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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

*Jane Poole '79, KOGU President*

**For another year the activities of KOGU have been curtailed because of COVID-19 restrictions. This has been very disappointing for us, as it is KOGU's 125th Anniversary, and we were very much looking forward to being able to get together as a community to celebrate.**

Despite the restrictions and lockdowns in Victoria and New South Wales, we have been able to continue our Professional Networking activities for our younger Old Girls, including the Mentoring Program and Internship Program. We are delighted to be able to continue these programs for our younger members in such uncertain and volatile times.

We continue to be so heartened by the connections and friendships among our Old Girl community. It has been an isolating and challenging time, and knowing that there are friends that you have known most of your life who are there for support, has been a great comfort for many. In this edition, we take a fond look back at some of the key milestones of the Kambala community over the years, in the lead up to the School's 135 Year Anniversary in 2022.

In the last edition we announced our three new Inspirational Old Girls, one of whom was Chanel Contos '15, who, throughout 2021, has actively advocated and campaigned for improved consent education and awareness in schools. At the time of writing, it has just been announced that there was unanimous cross-party support in NSW Parliament for stronger consent education in NSW. This outcome was very much driven by Chanel and illustrates the influence that one person can have. We couldn't be prouder of the values she has demonstrated throughout her campaign.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE 2022

Notice is given pursuant to the constitution of the association of the Kambala Old Girls' Union Incorporated that the **125th Annual General Meeting** will be held on **Wednesday 16 February 2022** at 6.30pm in the Tivoli Drawing Room (venue subject to COVID-19 restrictions).

Nominations are sought for the following positions on the Committee of the Association for 2022: President, Vice President (2), Secretary, Treasurer and Committee Members (10). Nominations must be in writing and delivered to the Secretary of the Association or the Chairperson of AGM at any time prior to commencement of voting for election of the Committee at AGM.

Nominations are also sought for Kambala School Council Nominees (2). These nominations must be in writing and must be delivered to the secretary of the Association at least 14 days before the date of the AGM. Any serving Kambala School Council Nominee who wishes to renominate as a Kambala School Council Nominee must deliver written notice of such intention to the Secretary of the Association at least 28 days before the AGM. Nominations for Kambala School Council Nominees are to be sent to Sarah Swan, KOGU Secretary, 794 New South Head Rd Rose Bay NSW 2029.

Items of business will include: Committee reports on the activities of the Association, election of the 2022 Committee Positions for the Association, election of the 2022 Kambala School Council Nominees, annual financial and other financial reports and statements for year ended 31 December 2021, and any other business.

All enquiries should be made to the Secretary Kambala Old Girls' Union Inc. (KOGU Inc.)

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We are also extremely proud of, and warmly welcome, our newest members, the Class of 2021, who this year rose up to face unprecedented challenges with perseverance, pride and passion.

The Committee and I wish everyone a very happy and safe Christmas and we hope to see many of you at KOGU events in 2022.



# KAMBALA'S 135 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

In 2022 Kambala will celebrate 135 years. In the lead up to this special occasion, we look back at some of the key milestones from within our Kambala community.

**1887**

Miss Louisa Gurney established a school at Fernbank, Woollahra. There were 12 pupils.



**1896**

The first *Kambala Chronicle* was a hand written volume.

**1891**

With Mlle Augustine Soubeiran as co-Principal, the School moved to a larger property in Bellevue Hill called 'Kambala.' Their leading motives in running the School were to instil honesty, loyalty and initiative in all their girls.



**1896**

On 8 April 1896, a meeting of past pupils was convened by co-Principals, Miss Gurney and Mlle Soubeiran. As a result of this meeting, The Kambala Union was formed and 22 members enrolled.



**ca 1900**

Circa 1900, the following subjects were taught at the School: Ancient History, English, French, Geography, Geology, German, Latin and Mathematics. The girls, mostly boarders, did not wear uniforms, though there were ties in the school colours 'French grey and primrose.' The girls wore dresses or skirts and blouses. Older girls wore black stockings



and younger ones white socks. All the girls wore white dresses to church at All Saints', Woollahra.

**1902**

The year 1902 was an interesting one for Tennis. The Girls' Schools' Tennis Association was formed which included Kambala (Bellevue Hill). Each school was to play once on its own ground and a return match on the opponent's ground. A silver cup was given to the winning school.



Every afternoon the girls played Tennis on several courts behind the school building.

**1913**

With an enrolment of nearly 50, Kambala moves to Tivoli, Rose Bay. The annual meeting of the KOGU at Tivoli opened with a hymn sung by the whole School to the accompaniment of the new Estey Organ that had just been presented to the School by the Union "...in memory of the happy Sunday evenings spent together in the past...".



**1914**

New Principals, Miss Minnie and Miss Clara Roseby, begin at Kambala.



**1914**

The Roseby period introduced a school uniform in grey and gold. The uniform used dark grey, heavy material of good quality. It was made with a square yoke and three deep inverted pleats hung from the yoke, giving fullness for ease of movement. The one uniform was used summer and winter. School blazers were grey flannel and the blouses were white.



Students could wear pure silk (inexpensive at this time) or cotton, and in winter, white Viyella. Grey stockings were worn.

**1923**

During 1923, Tivoli was offered for sale and the decision was made to retain Kambala as a school, managed by a Council under the Church of England, who would purchase the house and grounds. The Old Girls contributed by hosting many events and functions, giving the proceeds to a Purchase Scheme initiated by the Provisional School Council in 1923. KOGU raised just over 300 pounds, which equalled 10 percent of the necessary deposit to purchase Tivoli and its grounds.

**1926**

Kambala became a Church of England Foundation School with an independent council.



**1927**

Mrs Flora Aimee Stewart was appointed Principal. There were 97 girls enrolled. Numbers increased to 186 by 1930.

**1929**

Kambala's new sports oval was welcomed. There were also three Netball courts which accommodated more play. The committee of the Kambala Old Girls' Union organised a Tennis tournament to augment the funds for the Roseby Memorial Prize.



**1937**

The Shirley School was incorporated with Kambala. The School was open from 1865 to 1936.



**1950**

Massie House, for Kambala girls in Prep to Year 2, was founded at Vaucluse Hall on Coolong Road in 1949 and opened in 1950.

**1919**

Spanish Flu and Influenza epidemic – Kambala did not reopen until 5 March and only a few boarders returned. Three weeks later, another outbreak meant that day students were to stay home, so the school numbers fell to eight.



The Union's activities were also greatly reduced.

**1921**

The badge and hat band are listed in the uniform list.



**1924**

Esto Sol Testis adopted as the School Motto.



**1928**

The school tunic was changed from the box-pleated style to the rounded neck and side pleats. It was available in both summer and winter materials. Hair was secured with rubber bands and ribbons if it was below collar length.



**1932**

Miss Olive Drape appointed Acting Principal.



**1933**

Miss Fifi Hawthorne appointed Principal and made Patron of the Old Girls' Union.



**1937**

EJ Watt Building constructed. It was called the Senior Building when it first opened in 1937. It was Kambala's Jubilee year.





**1950**  
From this year the School Song was sung at the Old Girls' dinners.



**1966**  
Miss Hawthorne retired. The fourth House was named after her and she was asked to choose the colour and the motto.



**1966**  
Miss Joyce Gibbons was appointed Principal.

**1967**  
Alexander Hall Building opened. It included a new Library and Assembly Hall.



**1972**  
Playfair Pool opened and the Minter Wing was completed.

**1973**  
Kambala won the All Schools Athletics, repeated in 1974. Miss Kay Couldwell was the sports mistress at Kambala since 1963. In 1973, a gold and grey swimsuit was introduced, and a gold tracksuit in 1974.



**1983**  
The Joyce Gibbons Music Centre was opened.

**1985**  
Mrs Barbara Monk appointed Principal.



**1987**  
Centenary of Kambala. Kambala Rose was cultivated for Kambala's centenary.

**1988**  
Mr Peter Moxham appointed Principal.



**2000**  
Mrs Margaret White appointed Principal.

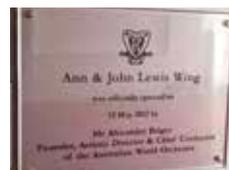
**1999**  
Mr Roderick West appointed Acting Principal.



**2009**  
Kambala's Early Learning Centre Hampshire House is opened, named after Diana (Winston) Hampshire '55.



**2012**  
Official Opening of the Ann & John Lewis Wing. The Music Centre was added to, renovated and renamed the Ann & John Lewis Wing.



**2014**  
Ms Debra Kellher appointed Principal.



**2017**  
Mr Shane Hogan appointed Principal.

**2018**  
Official naming of the Laurie White Archives Room.



**2020-2021**  
COVID-19 or Coronavirus pandemic. In 2021, the Delta variant of COVID-19 caused extended lockdown with girls learning remotely for a period of 14 weeks.



**2021**  
Dr Amanda Bell appointed Interim Principal and Ms Jane Danvers is accounced as the new Principal commencing January 2022.



**2022**  
Kambala celebrates its 135 Year Anniversary.



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# KAMBALA DURING THE SPANISH FLU

Laura Carmichael, Archivist

**This isn't the first time in Kambala's 135 year history that it has needed to be responsive during challenging and uncertain times. 103 years ago, students and staff were faced with a similar predicament when the 1918 Spanish Flu arrived on our shores.**

From 1918 to 1920, the virus killed tens of millions of people worldwide. It infected 290,000 people in the Sydney region, with 1,058 deaths. All schools in New South Wales were closed for six weeks in 1919 to help stop the spread of the virus. For Kambala, this meant that the day girls did not attend school, but eight Boarders remained living on campus in isolation with co-Principals, Miss Clara Roseby and Miss Minnie Roseby.

The following excerpt from the *Kambala Chronicle* of December 1919 paints a picture of what life at Kambala was like for these girls and Principals:

*"Owing to the influenza outbreak, school did not re-open till the 5 of March, when only very few of the boarders returned. Three weeks later, the infection made it necessary for the State to prohibit the attendance of day girls, so our numbers were reduced to eight. For six weeks, we were isolated, but, in spite of this, time passed pleasantly. Lessons were continued as usual, and all our spare moments were occupied with tennis and picnics to the rocks, where we boiled billy for tea. On Saturday nights, Miss Roseby and the governess joined us at various games in the Overflow; the students' song books, with Miss Roseby as accompanist, were greatly appreciated. Unfortunately, we had to spend the Easter weekend at school, and we celebrated the holidays with a fancy dress ball, which proved a great success. Everyone appeared at tea in costume, amid much applause and merriment. Bennos Smith and Charlie Morgan-Jones, as the 'Bing Boys', undoubtedly deserved the prize kindly awarded by Miss Roseby."*

Throughout the *Kambala Chronicle* there are mentions of students who lost family members, girls who contracted the virus and students having a break in their studies. It most importantly mentions being able to "cheerfully" return to life as usual!

*"This year, 1919, will be a memorable one for schools because of the epidemic which so disorganised all things scholastic throughout the community. Our June Chronicle could not appear, as we were then*



1. Nurse Wilson with Kambala girls in front of the Studio. From the collection of Constance White.
2. Kambala girls circa 1919.

*immediately concerned in keeping ourselves safe. We are thankful that our household escaped the sickness, and that we have been able cheerfully to begin our school-life as usual."*

Over one hundred years on, as we continue to navigate the COVID-19 pandemic, we are all very much looking forward to resuming 'school-life as usual.'



# KAMBALA INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

*Sabina Lam '17*

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**Since 2017, the Kambala Internship Program has facilitated the opportunity for Old Girls to intern with businesses associated with the broader Kambala community. The Program aims to facilitate the opportunity for early career Old Girls to gain professional work experience and improve their prospects across a wide range of professions.**

With the generous support of our community to date, we have been able to facilitate over 40 internship opportunities for Kambala Old Girls.

Kambala Old Girl Sabina Lam '17 has recently completed a remote internship with Linden Global Strategies in New York City. Below she discusses her experience in the program.

For eight weeks over the summer, I had the opportunity to intern at Linden Global Strategies (LGS) – a New York based wealth management firm led by industry veteran (and Kambala Old Girl) Josephine Linden '69. My experience was made rewarding by the incredible knowledge and professional development the LGS team exposed me to.

The virtual format of this internship gave me flexibility as I was based in London. Despite the five-hour time difference, I was constantly connected to the LGS team and the other interns as I could join them for most of their meetings and calls. A highlight for me was the Summer Speaker Series, which featured prominent figures in finance, politics and business. During these sessions, the speakers shared their career paths and we were given the opportunity to ask many questions. Another meeting I was grateful to attend was the weekly in-depth market discussions between the senior members of LGS and several former Goldman Sachs partners. Furthermore, I gained financial product knowledge during calls with hedge funds and private equity firms, where I was encouraged to engage in discussions by asking about their investment strategies.

I also worked with the other interns to create presentations on financial literacy, market outlook and portfolio proposals. From LGS's constructive feedback, I not only grasped complex financial concepts, but also key qualitative skills such as communication, time management and teamwork skills, which will stand me in



*Sabina Lam successfully undertook a remote internship with Linden Global Strategies in New York City, New York.*

good stead in my career. In terms of independent work, I prepared a presentation on a topic of my choice, where I could leverage on LGS's extensive network during my research. I also conducted research into fifteen stocks, with the opportunity to pitch them to a former Goldman Sachs Head of Trading.

LGS's environment was encouraging and supportive. The culture of mentorship really stood out to me. Each intern was assigned a mentor that we kept in close contact with. I also had access to everyone on the team. I felt comfortable approaching them with any question and for any advice. Josephine herself dedicated hours to having in-depth chats with us, providing immense support as she gave feedback on our progress and professional development. Since finishing my internship, I continue to be in contact with the LGS team. I believe this is testament not only to their dedication in helping their interns, but also to the wonderful connections made with them.

The culture of collaboration and excellence makes an internship with LGS invaluable and it is why I would recommend this experience. It is a wonderful opportunity made possible thanks to the Kambala Old Girls' Union and Josephine Linden.

# ARCHIVES DIGITISATION PROJECT

Laura Carmichael, Archivist

**Thank you to the Kambala Old Girls' Union for their generous support of the Laurie White Archives Room. KOGU's donation allowed the Archive to digitise the Fifi Hawthorne Scrapbook, the School magazines from 1963 to 2014, six special edition handwritten School magazines and *The Kambala Quarterly*.**

There are several reasons why the digitisation of these collections is so important. The School can now preserve our rich and long history for current and future students. These digitised collections can be accessed remotely, which, during COVID-19, we realised is a much-needed tool. Once collections are digitised it is possible to search for information quickly and efficiently. In addition, it opens the avenue for teachers to access the School's history to add to their curriculum. Below is some information about the digitised collections.

## Fifi Hawthorne Scrapbook

Upon her retirement in 1966, former Headmistress, Miss Fifi Hawthorne (1933-1966), commenced a historical scrapbook of Kambala. The scrapbook is 248 pages in length and was created on loose sheets of white paper. Many pages have attached photographs, badges, school pockets, newspaper cuttings and are often accompanied by a written commentary.

## The Kambala School Magazine

The digitisation of the Kambala School magazine from 1967 to 2014 means we now have a complete collection of the School magazine preserved. Prior to this project, the Kambala Chronicle from 1916 to 1939 was digitised, as well as, *The Kambala Old Girls' Chronicle*, which was produced from 1951 to 1972 by the Old Girls' Union.

## Special Edition School Magazines

The *Kambala Chronicle MDCCCXCVI*, 1896 is the earliest School magazine in our archive. The preface of the book states "This Book is intended to be a Collection of original sketches, short compositions, letters, scraps of news, witticisms, amusing interesting writings, which may be considered by the Editors worthy of preservation."

The other five handwritten magazines date from 1963, 1964, 1975 and 1982. They are bound books and holds photographs, stories and drawings to name a few of their treasures.



An excerpt from Fifi Hawthorne's Scrapbook. Pictured are Headmistress Mrs Flora Stewart with the Kambala Tennis Team, circa 1929.

Back Row: Dulcie McWhannel, Mary Mort, Marjorie Mackenzie, Pamela Cameron, and Jean Murchison.

Front row: Dorothea Gilchrist, Mrs Flora Stewart and Lucille Dupain.

## The Kambala Quarterly

*The Kambala Quarterly* was the School newsletter published each term from January 1995 until the end of 2007. It was edited by the Foundation and Public Relations Manager, Elaine Kaye.

## HOW TO ACCESS THE DIGITAL COLLECTION

Kambala Old Girls can now access the digital collection via the KOGU website. [www.kogu.kambala.nsw.edu.au/](http://www.kogu.kambala.nsw.edu.au/)  
Go to 'Your Account' and register or login using your name  
Once logged in, simply navigate to the Laurie White Archives Room page under 'Our Heritage' in the main menu.

# VALE JANET GOLDMAN

*Alex Panagopoulos and Pamela Giddy*



**It was with great sadness, we learned of the passing of Mrs Janet Goldman on 27 March, 2021.**

During her many years associated with Kambala, from 1995 to 2014, Janet fulfilled a wonderful mix of roles as a parent, work colleague and dear friend. Janet was strong, hardworking, knowledgeable

and principled, and will be sadly missed by the Kambala community.

We first came to meet Janet as a parent of two Kambala students, namely her loving daughters Hariette and Monique. For Janet, her daughters' education was of utmost importance. Janet, along with her husband Bruce, was always involved in school life, as she supported and encouraged her girls throughout their education in Massie House, Junior School and Senior School.

When an opportunity arose to join the Junior School staff, Janet further cemented her place in the Kambala community, commencing in library administration before moving to her beloved role as teaching assistant in Massie House. During her time working in Massie House, Janet undertook her role with enthusiasm, diligence and professionalism. For a number of years, she was an integral part of the Preparation classroom. She provided a vibrant and creative influence in the room and worked tirelessly to help foster a stimulating and collaborative learning environment for the students. Janet had a gift for tapping into each girl's inner desire to create by applying her time-tested artistic practices and for that we are forever thankful. Janet was a loyal and reliable colleague who was always willing to share ideas and engage in robust discussion. Her humour, warmth and sincerity endeared her to staff and those around her.

Vale dear Janet, we thank you for your valued contribution to Kambala. You will be remembered fondly and missed with heavy hearts.

# NOTICES

## MARRIAGES

Congratulations to **Jess Cohen '10** who married Daniel Amzallag on 28 February 2021 (after COVID-19 delaying them almost a year). Monique Melki '10 and Victoria (Angelis) Gallon '10 were two of her bridesmaids.

Congratulations to **Rebecca Williams '09** who married Andrew Whiteman on 7 November 2020 at Taronga Zoo. Annabel (Small) Markey '09 served as Maid of Honour. Also in attendance were Rosie Williams '11, Nicole (Mee) Allen '09, Joanna (Hatzistergos) Balis '09, Anna (Wilkinson) Beaver '09, Lucy (Wales) Gillis '09 and Elizabeth Muller '09.

Congratulations to **Lucy Stranger '10** who married Edward Bowman on 7 May 2021 at All Saints Church Canowindra. Her sister, Sarah Stranger '09, and Meredith Oliver '10, were in the bridal party. Also in attendance were Anna (Kendall) Stranger '80, Muffie (Sawyer) Rowland-Smith '54, Gaynor (Kendall) Pinn '85, Madeleine Stark '10, Olivia Falkiner '10, Carolyn Harris '10, Anna Cox '10, Arabella Armstrong '10, Alexandra (Stone) MacAlpine '10, Emma Ridley '11, Jenny (Carter) Ridley '83, Ellie Gurney '10, Josie (Thomas) Gurney '77, Tris (Dent) Stibbard '81 and Linda (Virag) Oldfield '80.



1. Rebecca Williams '09 and Andrew Whiteman on their wedding day.
2. Jess Cohen '10 and Daniel Amzallag on their wedding day.
3. Left to right: Amy Gojnich, Meredith Oliver '10, Sarah Stranger '09, Bride Lucy (Stranger) Bowman '10, Matilda Stump and Zoe Cowley.

## BIRTHS

Congratulations to **Isabella (Dickson) Spragg '07** and her husband Jono Spragg who welcomed a baby boy, Hudson Tristen Spragg, on 24 May 2021. A baby brother for Ted.

## DEATHS

**Joanna (McCathie) Fleming '56** passed away on 15 June 2021 aged 82. Joanna was the younger sister of Marilyn (McCathie) Chapman '50 and David McCathie and became part of the Kambala community from Kindergarten. During her school years, Joanna was surrounded by many cousins who attended Kambala. Joanna's daughters, Kathryn Fleming '81, Lucinda (Fleming) Ricardo '82, Alexandra (Fleming) Pilton '80 and Rachel (Fleming) Luidmanis '88 and granddaughter, Arabella Ricardo '20 meant that Joanna's association with the Kambala community continued through many years. Joanna was always an avid spectator at sports carnivals, Music and Drama performances.

Joanna left Kambala in Year 10 to undertake a year long retail buying trip with her parents to Europe and the USA. On her return, she worked within the fashion industry for a short while, before meeting the love of her life Captain Peter Fleming (deceased 1989) and settling in Watsons Bay, where she raised her family and remained a valued community member until her passing.

Joanna was very proud of the strong family tradition at Kambala and valued her lifelong school friends. Her empathy for others, generosity, kindness, sense of humour and sense of community were admired by all that knew her. A true Kambala girl right to the end.

## Margaret (Robertson)

**Clinton '57** passed away peacefully on 3 June 2021 at the SAN Hospital in Wahroonga. She was 81 years old. Margaret was well-respected nationally and internationally in the show dog community for her love of Boxer dogs. She is survived by her two sons, Simon and Nigel Clinton, both of whom reside in the UK.

Margaret spoke fondly of her time at Kambala, of her school friends and of growing up in her childhood home in Wilga Street overlooking the cliffs of Bondi.

Margaret was a much-loved member of the Robertson clan. She will be dearly missed.

**Melanie Yonge '90** passed away on 1 May 2021. Throughout her life, Melanie explored the relationship between light, material, colour and culture through art, professional work and conversation. She recognised that the urban moods of different cities were strikingly different. In Sydney, Auckland and Paris, the cities where she spent the most significant chapters of her life, Melanie appreciated the presence of water traversing the city landscapes, seeing reflections, reverberations, and refractions dancing through very different climates and cultures on different sides of the world. Melanie interpreted the 'spirit of place' in the many projects that she embarked on. Her analysis of the mood of an environment distinctly presented as colour keyboards and water colours, many of which are treasured as memories of her brilliant life by her sister Sanchia '94 and parents, Mimi and James.

## Priscilla (Snelling) Fleming

**'59** passed away on 3 January 2021. As the first woman appointed from the private bar as a QC in New South Wales, Priscilla (known as Pree or Prissy to her school friends) has been described as a trail blazer for women in law. She came to lower Kindergarten at Kambala from an idyllic early childhood attending Miss Wynn's preschool in Vaucluse in the 1940s. At school, Pree excelled both academically and at sport. After a year of Science at Sydney University, Pree found her place in Arts. Having been married at twenty one to Paul Fleming and with a daughter, Claudia, and son, Daniel, Pree decided to study law. Juggling home life and the books was quite hard, and there were lots of cups of decaffeinated coffee. She went straight to the bar in 1971, and after fourteen years she took silk.

Always modest, she said that at that time, in 1985, 'they' needed a female QC. Her role as a mentor to females, starting out in a male dominated work environment, was sincerely valued. In 1989, she left law and sought a more peaceful life. She and Paul became farmers at Wollombi, before moving to Lake Cathie near Port Macquarie. When they returned to Sydney from Lake Cathie in 2018, she enjoyed reconnecting with her school friends at regular get-togethers. She was a highly respected and valued friend.

Sadly, not long after her husband Paul had passed away in 2019, Pree, who for her whole life had been healthy, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and passed away in January 2021. She is survived by daughter Claudia '82, son Daniel and grandchildren, Ethan and Noah.



1. Baby Hudson Tristen Spragg, son of Isabella (Dickson) Spragg '07 and Jono Spragg.
2. Joanna (McCathie) Fleming '56.
3. Margaret Robertson at Kambala circa 1957.
4. Priscilla (Snelling) Fleming '59.



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