



KAMBALA OLD GIRLS
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Kambala Old Girl, Annie Handmer '11 at the 69th International Astronautical Congress in Bremen, Germany.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Jane Poole '79

At the time of writing, the Class of 2018 have just completed their schooling at Kambala and we were delighted to present each Year 12 graduate with a special Kambala necklace at their valedictory dinner to congratulate and welcome them to Kambala Old Girls. So, it seems very appropriate that this edition of *The Soubeiran* is focussed on the future.

The life of Kambala girls beyond their school years is a focus for KOGU, and we are passionate about exploring opportunities for Old Girls, no matter their generation or where they live, to contribute to the future success of other Old Girls. With the Kambala Internship Program now in its second year, we have been able to offer ten internship opportunities for younger Old Girls in 2019 to gain professional work experience and improve career prospects across a wide range of professions, generously offered by businesses within the broader Kambala community.

Our Mentoring Program is also up and running for 2018 with 15 mentoring pairs learning from each other's life experience. We held a Mentoring Launch in September for Sydney-based participants to get to know the broader cohort. Rachel (Brun) Scanlon '87, a mentor from our 2017 pilot program, spoke to the group about her experience and shared a few tips on what worked for her and her mentee, Lucy Bradshaw '07. The ongoing Linden Fellowship opportunity in New York and KOG's support of the Year 11 and 12 Careers Evening, where six Old Girls spoke to the girls about their careers and industries, provide further opportunities for Old Girls to connect and contribute in meaningful ways.

Continuing with our theme of the future, we are excited to profile the careers of three of our Old Girls, Annie Handmer '11, Alix Rimington '96 and Angela Begg '15 who are each focussing on new frontiers.

KOGU FUNCTION DATES 2019

Term 1

- Tuesday 26 February KOGU AGM – 6.30pm
Followed by a Committee Meeting
- Wednesday 6 March 'Tangles and Knots' film –
Director's Screening – 6.00pm
- Sunday 24 March Year 13 Music Festival Event – 6.00pm

Term 2

- Wednesday 15 May KOGU Committee Meeting – 6.30pm
- Saturday 18 May Kambala Old Girls Country Dinner
Narromine – 7.00pm
Class of 1959 60 Year Reunion – 12noon
Kambala Careers Evening – 6.00pm
- Wednesday 22 May Archibald Prize 2019 Morning Tour – 9.00am
- Monday 3 June Archibald Prize 2019 Evening Tour – 6.00pm
- Wednesday 5 June

Term 3

- Wednesday 31 July 2019/2020 KOG Mentoring Program
Launch – 6.30pm
- Wednesday 7 August KOGU Committee Meeting – 6.30pm
- Thursday 29 August KOG Generations Morning Tea – 10.00am
- Thursday 12 September Tennis Day and Hawthorne Cup – 9.00am

Term 4

- Wednesday 23 October KOGU Vintage Lunch – 11.30am
- Wednesday 6 November KOGU Committee Meeting – 6.30pm

The future of Kambala is steeped in our history and traditions and the wonderful people who have contributed in the past, one of whom was Laurie (Nyman) White '48. A lovely afternoon tea was held on 4 August to celebrate the naming of the Archives Room in Laurie's honour. The Laurie White Archives Room is full of fascinating history and we're fortunate that Michelle Hernandez has recently been appointed as the School Archivist. We are looking forward to working closely with Michelle to make this history more accessible.

When we celebrated KOGU's 120 Year Anniversary in 2016, we launched the Inspirational Old Girl Series where we developed a beautiful series of images of inspirational Kambala Old Girls. We are now looking to add to this series through nomination of Old Girls who you believe are inspirational. Further information can be found in this edition.

We've loved seeing so many of the reunion year groups come back to visit the School this year. Let us know if we can help organise your reunion in 2019. As an additional way for our Old Girls to come together we are planning a KOG Country Dinner in Narromine next May, mark it in your diaries as it should be a fun evening.

The Committee and I wish you a very happy festive season and look forward to connecting with many of you during 2019.



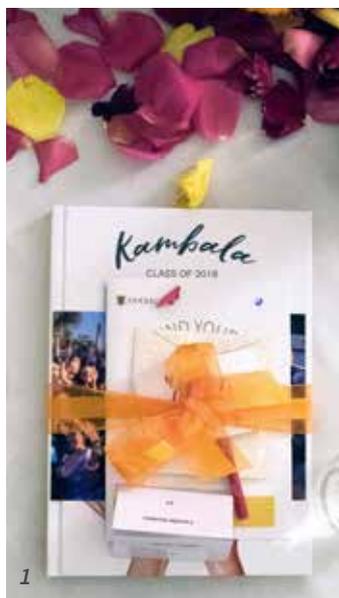
A SPECIAL GIFT FOR THE CLASS OF 2018

Brooke Kathriner

KOGU was delighted to present each Year 12 graduate with a special Kambala necklace at the valedictory dinner to welcome them to Kambala Old Girls.

Congratulations to Annabelle Happ who was nominated by her peers as 2018 Valedictorian, and our very best wishes to the Class of 2018 as you venture out into the world. As an Old Girl, you are part of and supported by an amazing community of women. We encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities available to you, to stay connected and remember once a Kambala girl always a Kambala girl!

1. KOGU presented Kambala necklaces to each graduate at the valedictory dinner.
2. Kambala necklace.
3. Emily Hawthorne, Aspen Morgan and Jess Zylstra wearing their Kambala necklaces.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE 2019

Notice is given pursuant to the Constitution of the Association of the Kambala Old Girls' Union Incorporated that the 122nd Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 26 February 2019 at 6.30pm in the Tivoli Drawing Room.

Nominations are sought for the following positions on the Committee of the Association for 2019: 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) and 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.

Sub-Committee positions for the Association for 2019 will also be appointed at the AGM.

Items of business will include: Committee reports on the activities of the Association, election of the 2019 Committee Positions for the Association, election of the 2019 Kambala School Council Nominees, annual financial and other financial reports and statements for the year ended 31 December 2018, and any other business.

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

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FUTURE CAREERS

Kambala Old Girls have a long tradition of achievement and contribution to the future of society, exemplified by Diana (Hodgkinson) Page '39, who was Australia's first female diplomat and Grace Emily (Gordon) Munro, who founded the Country Women's Association.

It is with this background that we are delighted to profile three modern day Old Girls who have careers that are innovative and focussed on futures that are likely to be very different to what we currently know and experience. Kambala embraces the whole girl, her potential and encourages global thinking. We are proud to see the benefits of this in action with the careers of Annie Handmer '11, Angela Begg '15 and Alex (Varley) Rimington '96.

Name: Annie Handmer '11

What do you do?

I research international cooperation in outer space. I analyse how aspects of international space law are influenced by and reflected in the actions of governments, groups and individuals on a day-to-day basis. I am interested in the forces that determine conflict and peace, and I look at how science can be a conduit for cooperation between nations that can withstand broader geopolitical tensions.

My research is used in academic settings where I present my ideas to other specialists in my field at international conferences. It is also used to determine how Australia should be engaging on issues of international politics in relation to space and write policy advisory papers or otherwise influence our national decision makers. I'm also involved in outreach work, giving public talks on topics like 'space junk', recording podcasts, and using social media to influence discussions on related issues.

How do you see your field developing over the next five years?

I think the global space industry will develop hugely in the next five to 10 years, I hope Australia's industry grows to meet the challenges that emerge. Countries like China and India are challenging the accepted order of technical superiority in space, and setting high goals for their domestic space tech capabilities. The private sector is also developing at a rapid rate, with space tourism, asteroid mining, cheaper launch services, space situational awareness (SSA), and cubesats all hot areas for growth. For my field, this rapid change is going to test existing space law and contribute to shifting power dynamics in international relations. Those of us working in space law and international space relations are going to have to be really agile in our thinking to respond to new opportunities and challenges as they arise.



Annie Handmer '11 is breaking ground in international space law.

Where do you see your career progressing?

Long-term I would like to represent Australia in a diplomatic role, negotiating with representatives from other nations on issues of international cooperation in space and other areas of international governance. I'd also like to keep doing academic research and outreach work.

Why does what you do matter?

I find it energising to work on real-world problems on a very large scale. I want to use my life to serve others in the best way I can. For me, that means contributing my thinking to massive issues in a conceptual way. I also think that international cooperation in space, and the role Australia plays in this area, is very important because we have an opportunity to reduce international conflict and counter rising tensions, particularly in the APAC region.

When you left Kambala did your job exist?

It's hard to say. I know that there have been space lawyers since the 1950s but I'd never even heard the term when I was at school. I think the combination of academic research, outreach and diplomacy which I'm aiming for didn't exist. To be honest, I'm not sure it really exists now, but I'm charging ahead regardless!



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Name: Angela Begg '15

What do you do?

I am at university, three quarters of the way through my undergraduate engineering degree at UNSW, where I'm majoring in Photovoltaic and Solar Energy Engineering. My degree focuses on all things solar energy – it covers everything from how solar cells work and how they're made, to Photovoltaic system design (how to design rooftop solar systems and big solar farms), to how the electricity industry works and how renewable energy will change this.

I'm also working as an undergraduate on the Environmental Design team in Applied Insight at Lendlease. We focus on Sustainability and Building Physics. It's our responsibility to design 'green', low-energy buildings that have minimal impact on the environment.

When I'm not studying or at work, I'm promoting Pollinate Energy, a social enterprise bringing life-changing products to people who need them most. For example, the millions of people living in poverty in India's urban slums. After travelling to Lucknow earlier in the year as an International Fellow for a Student Fellowship, I've been acting as a Program Ambassador.

How do you see your field developing over the next five years?

I think the future is very bright for my field. Renewables and Sustainability are the future; there's a revolution on the horizon and it's exciting. The next five years will see green buildings being designed and built at unprecedented rates – with more and more people becoming conscious of the impact humans and the built environment are having on our planet.

As for renewable energy and solar, the only way is up. Solar PV and wind energy technologies are cheaper to install than any other energy generation technologies, and are set to replace the old coal plants that are nearing retirement age. Batteries will follow the same trajectory that solar panels have, and will dramatically come down in price. I think we'll see a lot more people generating, storing and using their own electricity. I also believe that decreasing battery prices will see electric vehicles (EVs) become more affordable, resulting in more EVs on the streets!

Why does what you do matter?

Sustainability and renewable energy are extremely important for the future. Our built environment is currently the world's single largest contributor to greenhouse gas emissions, and conventional electricity (electricity generated by coal and gas fuelled plants) is



1. Angela Begg '15 is studying Photovoltaic and Solar Energy Engineering at UNSW.
2. According to Angela Begg '15, renewable energy and sustainability are the way of the future.

non-renewable. Energy resources are becoming depleted, and the emissions from the burning of coal and gas are negatively impacting the environment. Engineers must take action.

Even if you don't subscribe to the ideas of climate change and depleting fossil fuel resources, there's still a lot of good things renewable energy and sustainability can do for us. Electricity generated by renewable energy technologies is far cheaper than the electricity generated by coal and gas plants (even without subsidies), so there's a lot of scope for renewables to bring electricity prices down. Sustainability, on the other hand, is crucial in ensuring systems are long lasting and future proof – there's a lot of sense in designing and building things that will stand the test of time.

When you left Kambala, did your job exist?

Both my job and degree existed. However, it's fair to say green is the new black. New jobs are appearing in renewable energy and sustainability all the time. There's a huge demand for renewable energy engineers.

The opportunities are truly endless for students graduating with degrees in my field – it's the way the future is headed and big corporate players (in all industries) are starting to acknowledge this.

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Name: Alix (Varley) Rimington '96

What do you do?

I currently hold two roles at Coca-Cola Amatil, one of the Asia-Pacific's largest bottlers and distributors of alcoholic and non-alcoholic ready-to-drink beverages, and one of the world's larger bottlers of The Coca-Cola Company range. I am Group Leadership Team Executive and Co-Founder of Amatil X. Amatil X is a new platform we developed to nurture and scale opportunities for growth. Launched in April this year, it includes a multi-million dollar corporate venturing program, AX Ventures; an accelerator for early stage start-ups, Xcelerate; and an employee venturing program, Xponential.

How do you see your field developing over the next five years?

Fifty-two per cent of S&P 500 companies have disappeared in the last 15 years and 42 of 54 major categories in consumer packaged goods have seen leaders lose market share to younger, previously unknown companies.

Established companies like ours are facing an increasing risk of their core business being eroded as start-ups unbundle each step of the value chain, developing new solutions to customer problems by creating new business models and leveraging technology.

The level of investment in innovative start-ups is significant and growing. In 2017, more than US\$160b was invested globally through venture capital, of which US\$30b came from corporates. This is fuelling external innovation and is accelerated by greater accessibility to technology. We are seeing this in the food and beverage sector where consumer trends and technology are increasingly merging (e.g. 'restaurant tech' is personalising the experience for consumers and driving profitability for customers).

Why does what you do matter?

Every industry is experiencing massive change; and ours is no exception. Consumer goods companies are being disrupted in Australia and globally by a number of trends. This is mostly driven by technology which is developing at exponential rates, transforming products and services. Many large organisations are struggling to survive and stay relevant, let alone compete and thrive.

There is a huge amount of innovation in the beverages market providing significant headroom for growth. In Australia, we have seen a flood of new brands in emerging categories over the past few years.



1. Alix (Varley) Rimington '96 in her role as Group Leadership Team Executive and Co-Founder of Amatil X.

2. Alix (Varley) Rimington '96.

There is a huge opportunity for corporates who are able to leverage start-ups and work effectively with the ecosystem. Amatil X bridges the gap between an established corporate and the ecosystem, by bringing the outside in to solve existing business challenges, and to identify future growth opportunities.

Amatil X is allowing us to participate with the disruptors of the future. We are uncovering, nurturing and investing in businesses that will be the future of the industry.

When you left Kambala did your job exist?

When I left Kambala in 1996, I wanted to be a newsreader, so I enrolled in a media and communications degree at UNSW. At that stage, the internet was still relatively new. I didn't know that I would end up working in this space because it didn't really exist in Australia. It was mostly limited to Silicon Valley in the United States.

I became interested in this area when I was working at Telstra in 2012/13 for the Group Executive who launched muru-D, Telstra's corporate accelerator. She was also responsible for the Ventures business and a new division called Global Applications and Platforms. I have been able to apply what I learnt back then to what we're doing at Coca-Cola Amatil. It's still early days but I'm looking forward to continuing to build Amatil X with the team and making it even bigger and better next year.



KOGU EVENTS IN 2018

Thank you to everyone in the Kambala community who has supported our events this year.

Terms 3 and 4 saw some wonderful KOG events including the KOG Generations Morning Tea, The Laurie White Archives Room and Heritage Walk Afternoon Tea, the Tennis Day and Hawthorne Cup and, of course, the much loved annual Vintage Lunch. Events such as these provide a wonderful opportunity to come together to celebrate the rich tradition and history that generations of Old Girls provide to Kambala.

1. The Laurie White Archives Room and Heritage Walk Afternoon Tea held at Kambala on Saturday 4 August.

2. We welcomed Old Girls who are mothers, grandmothers or relatives of current Kambala students back to Kambala for the annual KOG Generations Morning Tea in August. From left: Ann (Drury) Loveridge '54, daughter Sue (Loveridge) Cramer-Roberts '87 and granddaughter Olivia Cramer-Roberts (Year 10); Principal, Shane Hogan; KOGU Committee Member, Antonia Murphy '80; Arabella Ricardo (Year 10), mother Lucy (Fleming) Ricardo '82 and grandmother Joanna (McCathie) Fleming '56.

3. Old Girls enjoying the 2018 Tennis Day. Back L-R: Sue (Loveridge) Cramer-Roberts '87, 2018 Hawthorne Cup winner Mary-Ann (Andrews) Paroulakis '89, Bronwyn (Clark) Lloyd '79 Front L-R: Kerrie-Louise Dan '89, Catherine (Ross) Harding '82, Mandy Dodds '79 and Annie (Swan) Macken '83.

4. 2018 Vintage Lunch. From left: Margie (Larkin) Gall '61, Jenny (Ward) Marshall '61, Penny (Knight) Cockbill '61, Patricia (Akon) Ireland '61 and Alanna (Conlon) Nobbs '61.

5. From left: Diana (Winston) Hampshire '55 with Laurie White's daughters, Lynda (Hunt) Stubbs '71, Julie (Hunt) Newbury '73, and Pele (White) Burke '68.

6. Former staff member Elaine Kaye, Council Member, Jane (Manchester) Robinson '77 and Carolyn (Coombes) Williams '62 at The Laurie White Archives Room and Heritage Walk Afternoon Tea.

7. We welcomed Old Girls from the Class of 1967 to the Vintage Lunch for the first time. Back L-R: Heulwen Lane, Penny (Ryals) Bull, Ro Kirkby, Carolyn (Tocchini) Zietsch, Anne (Shannon) Sims '66, Libby (Noehle) Beaman and Marilyn (Sheppard) McMaster. Front L-R: Di Talty, Melissa (Love) Greenwood, Kerry (Watson) Shearer and Sue (Vlaming) Smith.



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CLASS OF 1998

20 YEAR REUNION

Annabel Carr '98

Saturday 15 September saw nearly 40 Old Girls from the Class of '98 re-group at the Royal Oak in Double Bay, following a nostalgic tour of Kambala's grounds. Whilst many strong friendships remain, the reunion was a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with lost friends, reminisce and catch up. Proclamations of, "I haven't seen you in 20 years!" and "You haven't changed a bit!" were frequently exchanged over lively banter, warm hugs and Aperol Spritzes.

At school, our relatively small cohort was often said to 'march to a different drum'; pursuing what Robert Frost would describe as the 'road less travelled'. It was rewarding to see that eclecticism borne out in the diversity of paths that each girl had taken since leaving school, and to hear the highlights of life as an actor, cinematographer, wine maker, chef, lawyer, designer, teacher and mother.

Whilst many remain in the eastern suburbs, a number of Old Girls travelled from as far as Queensland, Victoria, regional NSW, Australian Capital Territory, and even Los Angeles to attend the reunion. Thank you to everyone for being a part of this event, to our organisers Amelia Holliday, Jaye Leigh and Alex Somerville, and to KOGU for their assistance in bringing us together.



A number of girls from the Class of 1998 enjoyed a tour of the School before meeting up with the broader cohort at the Royal Oak.

CLASS OF 1988

30 YEAR REUNION

Cindi (Cowen) Shaw, Romy Meerkin and Rowena Curlewis '88

Picking up again from exactly where we left off, 60 slightly older versions of the teenagers we still felt we were, came together on Saturday 13 October.

The evening kicked off with a tour of our old stomping grounds, kindly hosted by Brooke Kathriner, KOG Relations Manager. For many, exploring the Tivoli Boarding House was an emotional highlight. A larger group assembled for further shenanigans at The Woollahra Hotel. The room was abuzz with laughter, abridged versions of the past 30 years and the sharing of fond memories.

While some had not ventured far from childhood city and country homes, many had been taken to all corners of the globe and back again. Many drove long distances and flew from interstate to attend. Tyler (Churchill) Mast seized the occasion to holiday in Sydney from Atlanta, Georgia. Catherine (Hislop) Caines came from London for a whirlwind 24-hour visit.

Cindi (Cowen) Shaw prepared a nostalgic slideshow of gathered memories. Photos that spanned over many years of school life broke the ice. Yearbooks were pondered and re-signed. A Kambala themed yellow lolly station was a sweet talking point and the boisterous room resembled that of the Year 12 common room on our last day of school.

Multiple after-parties are in the works, with plans to make this an annual event. Who can patiently wait another decade to have this much fun? With thanks to all who partook, and all who will be at the next one!



An impressive 60 Kambala Old Girls from the Class of 1988 celebrated their 30 Year Reunion in October.

CLASS OF 1978

40 YEAR REUNION

Katherine (Jackson) Christian '78

The rain and wind was wild on the day before and on the morning of our 40 year reunion on 5 October, but miraculously as people began arriving the heavens cleared and we had blue sky and sunshine. *Esto Sol Testis*. Forty six girls from a leaving year of sixty five attended the beautiful Royal Prince Edward Yacht Club to celebrate having the good fortune of sharing our school days. Happy squeals, laughter and hugs welcomed every arrival, as though we were 17 and 18 once again.

Two international guests visited for the reunion – Suzi Wilson from Wales in the United Kingdom and Diana Balog from Hamilton, New Zealand. Others came from the Gold Coast, Toowoomba, Coondoo, Lismore, Wallis Lake, Griffith, Cootamundra, Crookwell, Adelong and Port Macquarie. Our awesome boarders arrived in a maxi taxi. Having formed strong bonds at school, they have remained close, with a number of husbands forming friendships too.

After drinks and canapés we sat down to lunch. Our Head Boarder, Donna Kelly-Smith spoke fondly about boarding days. Head Girl, Jane Holliday, gave a wonderful speech full of warm, funny and sometimes cringe-worthy memories of our times together.

Jane concluded with “And so here we are – we share a lot for sure but what really matters is what we have become and what we have become is a group of warm, funny, caring women who want to be here with each other today.”



The Class of 1978 celebrated their 40 Year Reunion at the Royal Prince Edward Yacht Club in October.

CLASS OF 1968

50 YEAR REUNION

Andrea (Borsay) Kunz '68

On a brilliant spring afternoon, 28 members of the Class of '68, including boarders and day girls, gathered in the Harbour View Rooms to celebrate their 50 Year Reunion. A number of Old Girls who were unable to attend sent their greetings and we fondly remembered our five classmates who have passed away.

We enjoyed sharing memories, rekindling old friendships and forming new ones. It was so natural to reconnect that we might not have paid enough attention to the program carefully prepared by Brooke Kathriner and her team at KOGU. We were always a talkative bunch.

It was remarkable to see that even though we had left school many years ago, a number of us were still working in various roles and actively engaged in business and professional life. Others are very involved in volunteering or community organisations. This is probably a result of the drive and discipline our Kambala education has endowed us with.

Our thanks go to Brooke and her KOG relations team for hosting this memorable function, to Dr Tamara Lang for her official welcome, the School caterers for a delicious lunch and to Year 11 Prefects, Aimee Rainbird and Coco Welsh, for an informative tour which took in the impressive new facilities and the renovation of Tivoli.

There is something very special about being in the company of people you have known in your formative years. We look forward to future gatherings.



The Class of 1968 were warmly welcomed back to Kambala for their 50 Year Reunion.

ARCHIBALD PRIZE 2018

Our series of Archibald Tours continues to gain in popularity, with 85 members of the Kambala community enjoying our exclusive guided tours of the 2018 Archibald Prize exhibition at the Art Gallery of NSW in June.

We were thrilled to have a number of Kambala Old Girl connections to this year's prestigious Archibald Prize. Kambala Old Girl, Marina Finlay '78 was both a subject and a finalist, with her outstanding painting *Peter, Coco and Susan O'Doherty*. Marina joined us for our evening tour and generously spoke about the background to her painting .

A group of Kambala Old Girls also commissioned a portrait of Australia's first female Chief Justice, as part of this year's centenary of women in law in NSW. The portrait of The Hon Chief Justice Susan Kiefel AC, by artist Yvonne East, was selected as a finalist.

To mark the legal centenary, Old Girls Rachel (Brun) Scanlon '87, Amber Cerny '90 and Lucinda Bradshaw '07 helped create an initiative called First 100 Years, an ambitious history project, charting the journey of women in law since the enactment of the Women's Legal Status Act 1918 (NSW).

The First 100 Years project celebrates the past and looks at the future of women in law, starting with an inspirational YouTube video: <https://youtu.be/pzsdNjem5Go> aimed at law students and younger lawyers, and featuring Kambala Old Girl Jessica Lasky '15. There are also plans to run a training program in 2019 to grow leaders in law. For further information see <https://first100years.com.au/>.

KAMBALA OLD GIRLS ARCHIBALD PRIZE 2019 TOURS

Morning Tour

Monday 3 June – 9.00am

Evening Tour

Wednesday 5 June – 6.00pm



1. Members of the Kambala Community enjoying morning tea at the 2018 KOG Archibald Tour.
2. Archibald Finalist and Kambala Old Girl Marina Finlay '78, pictured with her painting *Peter, Coco and Susan O'Doherty*.
3. Archibald Finalist for 2018: The Honourable Chief Justice Susan Kiefel AC by Yvonne East.

UPDATE YOUR LINKEDIN PROFILE AND GET CONNECTED

Kambala has a new LinkedIn School Page that includes a great alumni function that can help strengthen your professional network within the Kambala Old Girl community.

It is a great way for you to connect with other Old Girls, whether it be by industry, cohort or location.

If you have a LinkedIn profile and haven't yet updated it, please follow the simple steps to follow:

1. Open your LinkedIn profile
2. Go to your education section and select Kambala from the dropdown list so the Kambala logo is visible. Even if you have already written Kambala in your education section you need to select Kambala from the new dropdown list.
3. Once your profile is updated you can visit Kambala's School Page to search and view other Kambala Old Girls via the 'see alumni' button.

<https://www.linkedin.com/school/kambala/>



INSPIRATIONAL OLD GIRL SERIES

Luisa Gidaro '08

As part of our 120 Year Anniversary Celebrations in 2016, Kambala Old Girls' Union, in conjunction with the School, developed a beautiful series of 21 images of Inspirational Kambala Old Girls.

The women chosen were not only outstanding in their chosen fields, but their humanity, passion and courage were truly inspirational. This series has been hung in the Alexander Hall to provide ongoing inspiration to students and acknowledgement of these inspirational women from different walks of life.

Two years on, we are looking to add two new Inspirational Old Girls to the series. Nominations are now open for the 2019 Inspirational Old Girls. These portraits seek to recognise the achievements and service of Old Girls in their professions, community, arts, sport or family life. They aim to reflect women's leadership, vision, creativity, innovation and initiative.

Nominations can be made based on one (or more) of the following criteria:

1. Outstanding professional achievements.
2. Inspirational leadership in her field.
3. Other contributions, such as philanthropy, community leadership, personal achievement or service to the Kambala community.

For further information, criteria for nomination and a nomination form please visit the link below:

<https://kogu.kambala.nsw.edu.au/#2019nominations>.

Nominations close 5.00pm on Thursday 28 February 2019.

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NOTICES

BIRTHS

Gloria Borkovic '01 and her husband Serge Vegh, welcomed their daughter, Zoe Elizabeth Vegh into the world on 18 January 2018.



Jess Cohen '02 and her partner Dexter Cornelius welcomed a son, Oscar Cohen Cornelius on 30 July 2018.



at Bendooley in the Southern Highlands.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to **Fiona Aroney '98** who married Adreas Kapsanis on 7 July 2018 on the island of Kythera, Greece, where she now resides.

Congratulations to **Amanda Croft '96** who married Scott Meehan on 8 November 2018 at Bells at Killcare on the central coast in a garden ceremony with family and friends.



Jordana (Lowy) Simpson '99 and Thomas Simpson welcomed their third child, Indigo Simpson, on 25 May 2018. Indigo joins big sisters, Stevie and Elke.

ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations to **Kate Raftos '09** and Tom Arkins on their engagement which took place on the Harbour foreshore at Vaucluse on 2 September 2017. They will marry on 26 April 2019

1. Gloria Borkovic's '01 daughter, Zoe Elizabeth Vegh.

2. Baby Oscar Cohen Cornelius, son of Jess Cohen '02.

3. Kate Raftos '09 and Tom Arkins became engaged on the Harbour foreshore.

4. Indigo Simpson, daughter of Jordana (Lowy) Simpson '99, with big sisters, Stevie and Elke.

5. Fiona Aroney '98 and Adreas Kapsanis on their wedding day.

NOTICES

Congratulations to **Georgie Lewin '02** who married Nathan Earl at Palm Beach on the 21 April 2018.

Congratulations to **Melanie Shanker '98** who married Edwin Congreave in London on 27 May 2018. The wedding was attended by a number of Kambala Old Girls including Melanie's sister, Leela Shanker '95, Sasha Abram '98, Samantha Kirkman '98, Amelia Holliday '98, Caroline Comino '98 and Kya Blondin '98.

DEATHS

June (Reardon) Bradshaw '47 passed away on 16 June 2018 aged 88 years.

June attended Kambala from age five and left after 4th form to pursue secretarial studies.

She married Eric Gauld at age 21 and they had four daughters, Jennifer and Susan '70 (twins), Catherine '71 and Meg '73, all of whom attended Kambala. June had three granddaughters who also attended Kambala, Jessica (Mycock) dos Remedios '01, Alison Matthews '01 and Lucy Matthews '00. June had 11 grandchildren in total, and 11 great grandchildren. June was a beautiful and vibrant lady and loved her family and friends dearly. She was often mistaken as a sister when she was out with her four daughters. She played golf and bridge until the last couple of years of her life. Her daughters fondly recall her running in the parents' races at their athletics carnivals, and she always won a ribbon and a point for Roseby!

Judith Scott (Wauch) Mack '58 Originally of 'Mirrabooka' Walcha and Late of Bingara NSW. Judith passed away on Wednesday 26 September 2018 after a short illness. Judith made many lifelong friends during her years as a boarder at Kambala. She was the much loved wife of Brian (dec) mother and mother in law of Penelope and Gary, Scott and Sue, Peter and Ann, Kylie and adored Gran of Lachlan, Mitchell and Sophia. Beloved sister of Gabby (Peter) Wauch of Walcha.

Jean (Niven) Nicholls '44 passed away on 21 July 2018. She attended Kambala from 1937 until 1942, as part of the 1944 cohort. She was from Spring Ridge, Gulgong when she attended school, moving to Vaucluse in 1953. Jean worked for an eye specialist in Macquarie Street from 1953 to 1961. She married Howard Nicholls of Mudgee at St Michaels Vaucluse on 26 January 1961. A short time later they moved to Mudgee which remained her home until she moved to a retirement village in 2015. She was the loving aunt of Bruce Bryant of Wellington and Tony Bryant of Killcare and their families.

Meredith Roberts '49 sadly passed away in February 2018 in Washington D.C. She was the daughter of Sir Stephen and Lady Roberts (dec) and the loved sister of Liska (Roberts) Heinrich '46 (dec) and Jan (Roberts) Scotts '56, aunt to Jan's children Juliet (Scotts) Petrack '77, Georgia Scotts '80 and Edwina (Scotts) Scotts-Tolley

'84 who also attended Kambala. Meredith left Kambala to work as a reporter at the Sydney Morning Herald and then moved to the United States where she worked as an editor and reporter. She is sadly missed by her family and friends.



1. Amanda Croft '96 and Scott Meehan on their wedding day.

2. Georgie Lewin on her wedding day. From left: Georgie's sisters, Antonia Lewin '12 and Holly (Lewin) D'Elia '04 holding son Matteo, Groom Nathan Earl, Bride Georgie Lewin '02, Mum Margot Bain '76, Grandmother Janette (King) Bain '54, Grandfather and former school Council President Jim Bain and sister Annabelle (Lewin) Farrington '07 holding son Henry.

3. Mel Shanker '98 and Edwin Congreave on their wedding day.
4. June (Reardon) Bradshaw '47, pictured with Cathy Gauld '71 and Cathy's granddaughter Kiki June Dos Remedios, daughter of Jessica (Dos Remedios) Mycock '01.
5. Meredith Roberts '49.



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