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Stanley and Olive Mort circa 1954. The Mort/Monk family has been associated with Kambala for six generations.



*KOGU President
Jane Poole '79*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Jane Poole '79, KOGU President

The theme of this edition of *The Soubeiran*, Cultivating Connections, seems more appropriate than ever as we continue to live in uncertain times and increasingly rely on our social connections for support both emotionally and practically.

Although we have not been able to come together as a community during the year, KOGU have remained focussed on creating opportunities for our community to connect with each other and provide support where needed.

It was with great sadness that we had to cancel our annual Vintage Lunch for those Old Girls who had left school 50 plus years ago. As a way to express our disappointment we sent our vintage Old Girls a beautiful card with a Max Dupain photograph of Tivoli along with a Kambala bookmark and recipe card for the Kambala Caramel Slice which we hoped Old Girls would enjoy making whilst reminiscing of their time at Kambala and the friendships made. Our Kambala Viral Kindness Program also continues to match volunteers with members of our community who may need support or assistance during periods of isolation and difficulties brought on by COVID-19.

We have focussed on our younger Old Girls too, recognising the difficulties this year has brought to those studying and in their early career. We had an overwhelming interest from younger Old Girls in the KOG Mentoring Program and are delighted to have been able to match a record 22 young Old Girls with older more experienced Old Girl mentors. We are very appreciative of the support and dedication of our mentors in the program. We are offering the Kambala Internship Program again this year for younger Old Girls to gain experience in a business within the broader Kambala community.



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Email: kogu@kambala.nsw.edu.au with your name, cohort year, maiden name (if applicable) and postal address details.

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The generosity and support of Kambala parents and Old Girls at this difficult time is truly appreciated and we are delighted to be able to offer 13 internships across a broad range of industries.

In recognition of how difficult it currently is for our younger Old Girls to secure casual employment and in response to Kambala parents and community wanting reliable help with services such as tutoring, nannying and personal services, we also launched a new initiative 'Hire an Old Girl' where KOGU facilitates the introduction of younger Old Girls looking for employment to those in the Kambala community seeking those services. We are confident these programs not only meet a direct need for our younger members but also contribute to cultivating stronger connections across generations within the community.

It is wonderful to read in the articles that follow how cultivating connections presents across so many aspects of our lives.

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to wish everyone a happy Christmas with family and friends and we look forward to seeing more of you in 2021.



CONNECTING IN 2020

Brooke Kathriner, Kambala Old Girls Relations Manager

The challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic have meant there have been limited opportunities for us to engage face-to-face. However, the resilience and strength of the KOG community has shone through and we have been moved by all the examples of support and connection across generations and geographies within the community.

It has been wonderful to see and hear of so many cohorts and groups of school friends making the effort to contact each other and connect online. From FaceTime to regular Zoom catch-ups, this much needed connection has been treasured by Old Girls throughout the year.

With so many of us spending time at home in 2020, we have been thrilled to hear of Old Girls challenging themselves with our custom-made Tivoli jigsaw puzzle. We are hearing the blue sky and green grass takes patience, however as you can see from Lynette (Smallwood) Goderum's photo, the finished product is worth it.

Our vintage Old Girls were sent a copy of the Kambala Caramel Slice recipe from *Kambala's 120 Year Anniversary Cookbook* in lieu of coming together for the Vintage Lunch in 2020. We received such lovely feedback on how much enjoyment was had making the slice and the memories it brought back. So much that we thought we would share it with everyone so you can try it at home. Be sure to email a photo of your Kambala Caramel Slice to: kogu@kambala.nsw.edu.au.

We also still have a few more jigsaw puzzles available for purchase through the KOGU website for anyone interested.
<https://kogu.kambala.nsw.edu.au/#kambalamerchandise>

1. The much loved Kambala Caramel Slice recipe.
2. Madame Lynette (Smallwood) Goderum '61 completed her jigsaw puzzle at her home in the mountains in Alsace in the east of France.

Kambala Caramel Slice

An all-time favourite slice enjoyed not only by the Kambala Boarders but also by many staff and parents at Kambala morning teas. Perfect with a cup of tea and a chat.

Base:

1 cup plain flour
½ cup desiccated coconut
½ cup brown sugar
125g melted butter

Caramel Filling:

1/3 cup golden syrup
125g melted butter
2 x 400g tins sweetened condensed milk

Chocolate Topping:

185g dark or milk chocolate
3 tsp vegetable oil

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C. Line a 20 x 30cm slice tin with non-stick greaseproof paper.
2. Place flour, coconut, sugar and butter in a bowl, mix well.
3. Press mixture into prepared slice tin.
4. Bake for 15-18 minutes or until golden brown.

For Caramel Filling:

1. Place golden syrup, butter and condensed milk into a saucepan over very low heat, stir for 7 minutes or until caramel has thickened slightly.
2. Pour over cooked base and bake for 20 minutes – watch the caramel does not bubble or burn.
3. Refrigerate the slice until cold.

For Chocolate Topping:

1. Place chocolate and oil into a saucepan over low heat and stir until melted.
2. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly before spreading over the slice.
3. Refrigerate until firm and cut into small slices.

Cooking Tips:

- Use a deep dish baking tray
- Make marks on top of the slice so it is easier to cut when it has been fully chilled.

Makes 24 slices.

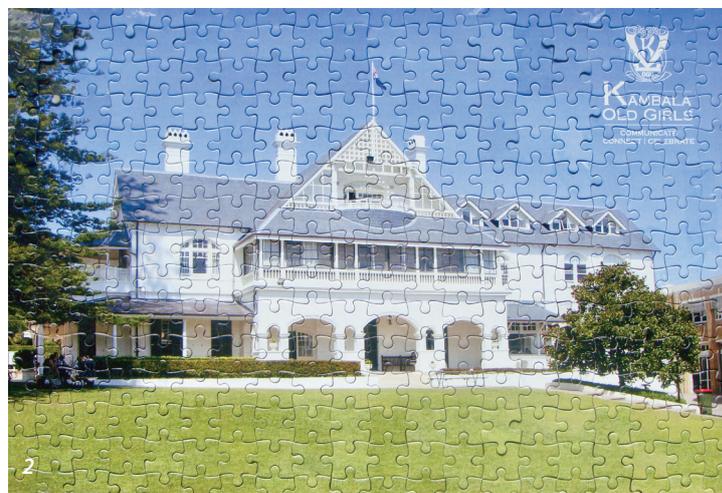
Recipe from *Kambala's 120-Year Anniversary Cookbook*, 2007

We would love you to email us a photo of your Kambala Caramel Slice to kogu@kambala.nsw.edu.au

Enjoy!



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CULTIVATING FAMILY CONNECTIONS THROUGH KAMBALA

Katrina (Kerr) Brooker '93

When Kambala was first established in 1887, the beginning of the Mort and Monk associations with Kambala began. With now six generations over 133 years, our family is immensely proud of the tradition, the connections and the friendships that Kambala has provided us.

Our families have so many fond memories of Kambala and we have always enjoyed hearing the many stories that have been passed down through the six generations. These generations include:

First generation – **Mrs Margaret Maria Monk** (decd), Boadicea's mother, was on the original Board to form the Kambala School Council.

Second generation – **Stanley Freemantle Mort** (decd) and **Boadicea (Monk) Mort** (decd) were both on the Kambala School Council. While a member of Council, Stanley was tasked with the surveying and engineering of the Kambala oval. Boadicea Mort was President of the Parents and Friends Association. Unfortunately, Boadicea Mort died shortly after having her sixth child. Later, Stanley Mort married Olive Drape.

Olive (Drape) Mort (decd) taught Science and Mathematics at Kambala from 1920 to 1932. She then became Acting Principal from May 1932 to December 1932. The Mort Cup, which is still presented today for the highest academic achievement, was named after Miss Olive Drape.

Eirene Mort (decd), sister of Stanley Mort, was an Art Teacher at Kambala from 1935 to 1939.

Third generation – **Mary (Mort) Mackenzie '36** (parents Stanley and Boadicea Mort) attended Kambala from 1924 to 1936. Sadly, she passed away on 6 June 2017, aged 97. Kambala had always held a very special place in Mary's life. Her sisters, **Margaret '35** (decd) and **Barbara '39**, as well as her brother, **Stanley Wallace Mort** (decd), attended Kindergarten at Kambala in 1932 as well as her sister in law, **Marjorie Mackenzie '34** (decd). Mary's cousins, **Edna '40, Davida '42, Marjorie '44 and Connie Monk '45** as well as Mary's cousin's children, **Peggy Winning '72 and Elaine '65 and Jenny Nicolson '74** also attended Kambala.

Mary's sister, **Barbara (Mort) Thelander '39**, is 97 and still has very fond memories of her school days at Kambala, her friends and teachers, including a particular teacher, Miss Epstein. She feels that her Kambala education prepared her well for a later career of home school teaching six of her own children, before they went away to boarding school. Barbara has attended several KOGU reunions, including the 120th in 2016 where she donated her school book prizes.

Fourth generation – Mary was the mother of **Jill Mackenzie '61, Jennifer (Mackenzie) Kerr '68** and **Coral (Mackenzie) Marshall '71**. Coral was Head Girl in 1971.

Fifth generation – Mary was the grandmother of **Penelope (Kerr) Galligan '90, Janie (Kerr) Johnston '91, Katrina (Kerr) Brooker '93, Rebecca (Kerr) Guilfoyle '93** and **Elsie (Marshall) Buchanan '02**.

Sixth generation – Mary was the great grandmother of **Annabel Brooker** and **Hilary Guilfoyle** who currently attend Kambala. Kate Brooker, Lucy and Matilda Johnston and Grace and Alice Buchanan will attend Kambala as Boarders in the coming years.

Our family today – Kambala has been a very special place for us, in particular Tivoli House as the last four generations have all been Boarders. Being strong Roseby House supporters, we still enjoy hearing which House wins the Angus Cup each year. We were all very keen sports women at Kambala, in particular tennis with many of our names being on the tennis trophies. Attending Kambala enabled generations of our family to experience the wider world beyond our rural country upbringing. We all enjoy and treasure our annual catch-ups with our Kambala friends. We believe Kambala has given us a well-rounded education, it prepared us for life's journey; to be loyal, trustworthy and confident to achieve our best. To us, Kambala has so much to offer. It is why we continue to send our girls here.





1. Stanley and Olive Mort circa 1954.
2. Mary Mort circa 1934.
3. Janie and Penny Kerr in 1986.
4. Coral and Jenny Mackenzie catching the train back to School in 1964.
5. Barbara Mort's final year Class of 1939 (Barbara - back row, on left).
6. The four Kerr sisters playing in the Tildesley Shield, 1990. From left to right: Rebecca Kerr, Katrina Kerr, Janie Kerr and Penny Kerr.
7. Cousins Annabel Brooker and Hilary Guilfoyle are the sixth generation to attend Kambala in 2020.

CULTIVATING CAREER CONNECTIONS THROUGH KAMBALA

Former School Council President, Sally Herman '74, and Jessica Lasky '15 are a mentor/mentee pair in the 2020/2021 KOG Mentoring Program, Connecting through Life Experience. We asked them to share their stories and the connections they have forged through their association with Kambala.

Sally Herman '74

I started at Kambala when I was six years old in Massie House, which was then located in Coolong Road, Vacluse. I left Kambala in 1974 to attend the University of New South Wales (UNSW) to study Arts/Law. The career guidance at the School in 1974 wasn't a patch on what it is today and so it had been suggested that I become a social worker, which is a wonderful career but diametrically opposite to the direction my working life took.

I was so lucky to have two of my closest school friends with me at UNSW, which was a wonderful safety net as we threw ourselves into a full program of social events and of course, our lectures.

I realised after a year of studying Law that I was better suited to a finance career, so armed with my BA with a History major, I started my first job in an American bank in 1980. I then moved to BNP where I worked for three years before moving to Los Angeles for two years. I studied Accountancy at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and worked in a small accounting practice where I had my first experience of lots of women in senior roles. Of course, in those days there was no email or social media, but I kept in touch with my old school friends through letters and the very occasional phone call.

When I returned to Australia, my next job was actually due partly to one of my school friends, who had been the only girl in our year to study Commerce. She encouraged me to join the company where she worked. When some years later I went to live and work in New York, the massive adjustment was made much easier by having two Kambala friends living there too.



Former School Council President Sally Herman '74

Even though I have a son and no daughters, I never lost my connection to Kambala. My niece attended the School up until 2017 and I joined the School Council in 2014, becoming Council President in 2015. It was a privilege to be the Council President and to see how the School had progressed since my time there (although a couple of the classrooms were still exactly the same). I have stayed close to many of my school friends and cherish the connection that goes back so far. It definitely feels to me that 'once a Kambala girl, always a Kambala girl'.



Jessica Lasky '15

During my ten years of Kambala education, I always felt a sense of connection with my peers and the School. However, it has been in the time since graduating that I truly see the intrinsic benefits of being a Kambala Old Girl and how lucky I am to remain a member of the School community.

Sport was a big part of my life at Kambala, having played in the Senior Firsts Netball and Basketball teams, winning the Senior Tennis Championship and representing the School at a national level for Golf. As such, my natural progression to keep connected with the School was to become a Kambala Sports Coach. This was a rewarding position as I was able to interact with hundreds of Kambala students annually and see them develop as each year passed.

My Kambala education developed my passion for a career in business and I went on to study Commerce/Law at the University of New South Wales (UNSW). During my first three years of university, I used my passion for numbers and business to work full-time at Deloitte as a cadet accountant and then subsequently as an investment banking intern at Credit Suisse. Using the knowledge gained during my studies and employment, I started tutoring Kambala students to pass on my knowledge and help them with their studies.

Whilst I have had amazing employment opportunities, I have never felt as rewarded as I did when I was coaching or tutoring students at Kambala. This has recently directed me to undertake a Master in Teaching in 2021 for Business Studies, Legal Studies and Mathematics, so that helping and guiding students can become my full-time job. I hope to return to Kambala as a teacher once I complete my masters to continue my connection even further with the School.

In making this decision, I was extremely lucky to have Sally Herman '74 as my mentor from the KOG Mentoring Program. Sally was able to provide multiple perspectives on my decision and encouraged me to pursue a career that made me happy. We are so lucky to have KOGU that provides opportunities like this that not only help retain connections within the community but are also helping younger Old Girls thrive.



1. Jessica Lasky '15

2. Sally Herman '74 and Jessica Lasky '15 are a mentor/mentee pair in the 2020/2021 KOG Mentoring Program.

CULTIVATING CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

Tahlia Petrosian '00

After finishing at Kambala in 2000, I commenced an Arts/Law degree at the University of New South Wales (UNSW). I completed both degrees two years early and then moved to Germany to study viola with a renowned teacher in Berlin.

While I was studying my Music Performance degree at the Hanns Eisler Hochschule für Musik, I also completed a Certificate in German Law at Humboldt University. I took a break from my music studies in 2007, when I came back to Sydney to commence as a graduate at Blake Dawson Waldron (now Ashurst), but then decided to return to Germany in 2008. On return, I pursued Germany's highest postgraduate Music Performance degree—the Konzertexamen—at the University of Arts in Berlin and then started performing as Co-Principal Viola, initially in the Royal Flemish Philharmonic in Antwerp, then in the same capacity at both the Deutsche Oper in Berlin and the London Philharmonic, before joining the Gewandhaus Orchestra Leipzig in 2012, where I continue to be based.

In 2016, I started a new series of concerts called KLASSIK underground, which take place in an underground club right next door to the traditional Gewandhaus concert hall in Leipzig. My series presents shows which feature many of the soloists who are performing in the main symphony concerts with the Gewandhaus Orchestra. The series also presents live performance of classical music combined with other art forms such as video installation, street art, theatre, dance or live painting. The series became very successful and well-known both in Leipzig and beyond, largely due to the video clips we produced for sharing on social media. The series represents a new way to approach the traditional classical music concert format.

I still direct KLASSIK underground, which is now in its fourth year. Due to the success of the series, other major orchestras and concert halls requested that I advise them on how to develop new concert series or formats specifically for their needs and particular audiences. While I continue to perform as a soloist, chamber musician and member of the Gewandhaus Orchestra, I spent the majority of 2019 based in London, working to produce special projects for artists represented by leading classical music agency, HarrisonParrott, as well as producing HarrisonParrott's 50th anniversary concerts at the Southbank Centre, London. Last year I also delivered a



1. Violist Tahlia Petrosian, © Photo by Thomas Gallane.

2. Tahlia Petrosian performs on stage, © Photo by Christian Rothe
www.tahlia-petrosian.com

major consulting project to a leading arts organisation in Norway, concerning international partnerships between arts organisations and, in addition to my other work and my own performances, I took on the leadership of this organisation's music programs across the whole of Norway for several months.

Over the past couple of years, I have enjoyed returning to Australia to perform with the Australian World Orchestra, which is spearheaded by Kambala Old Girl Gabrielle (Briger) Thompson '76, whom I knew from my time at Kambala – she was President of KOGU when I started Year 7 in 1995. Through Gabrielle, I have also met several Kambala Old Girls and others connected with Kambala. It is wonderful to feel part of this community, despite the many years that have passed and the distance that normally separates us.

CULTIVATING SPIRITUAL CONNECTIONS THROUGH KAMBALA

Jane (Manchester) Robinson '77

In 1964, my parents moved our family from St Peter's Anglican Church, Watsons Bay, to St Michael's Anglican Church, Vaucluse, as they had a fellowship group for my older brothers. This was the beginning of a long and wonderful belonging to this church community. St Michael's supported my family after the death of my father when I was seven; the minister at the time, Reverend Dr Howard Guinness, took my three siblings and I swimming at Parsley Bay each Saturday morning at 7.00am so that we would still have a father figure in our lives.

In 1972, I began Year 7 at Kambala and the connection between church and school began. Canon Lawrence Bartlett came down each Tuesday to speak at Assembly and many of us, including Boarders from Kambala, were confirmed when we were about 14. My teenage years were filled with church events and constant birthday parties at someone's house. The fellowship group in my teenage years had over 100 young people.

In 1983, I began teaching Year 4 in the Junior School at Kambala and was married at St Michael's in 1984 with a sweet little group of girls from my class who came to watch. I married an Anglican minister, Stuart Robinson, and we moved around Sydney, then to Belgium, back to North Sydney and then to Canberra. In 2018 my husband became the Minister of St Michael's in Vaucluse – a full circle that still amazes me.

The Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Dr Glenn Davies, asked me to be one of the diocesan representatives on the Kambala Council and it has been a real joy to be involved with Kambala in this way, celebrating day-to-day events and planning for the future.

I am grateful for the biblical truths I was taught at both Kambala and St Michael's, grateful for the faith I have had in Jesus and appreciative of the values instilled in me (don't eat in the street!). I look back over these last 50 years with great thankfulness for the support, community and friends I have made from both church and school.



Bishop Stuart Robinson and Jane (Manchester) Robinson '77.

A SPECIAL GIFT FOR THE CLASS OF 2020

KOGU President, Jane Poole '79, addressed the Class of 2020 at the socially distanced Year 12 Final Assembly in September. Jane was delighted to present each Year 12 graduate with a beautiful Kambala necklace to welcome them to KOGU and to congratulate them on all they have achieved through this incredibly challenging year. The Final Assembly was live streamed for Kambala parents and students.

Congratulations to Katharina Arms and Clarice Ang who were nominated by their peers as Valedictorians. Our very best wishes to the Class of 2020 as they venture out into this crazy world.

As Old Girls, the 2020 cohort are now part of and supported by an amazing community of women. We encourage each of our newest KOGU members to take advantage of the opportunities available to them, to stay connected and remember – once a Kambala girl, always a Kambala girl.



1. Head Prefect 2019/20 Kirsty Beattie, KOGU President Jane Poole and Deputy Head Prefect 2019/20 Kipling Perkins. Kirsty and Kipling are wearing their Kambala necklaces.

2. The Kambala Old Girls' Union provides a gift to the graduating cohort each year. A necklace was given to the Class of 2020.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE 2021

Notice is given pursuant to the constitution of the association of the Kambala Old Girls' Union Incorporated that the **124th Annual General Meeting** will be held on **Tuesday 23 February, 2021 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 2021: 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 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 AGM. Nominations for Kambala School Council Nominees are to be sent to Sarah Swan, KOGU Secretary, 794 New South Head Road, Rose Bay, NSW 2029.

Items of business will include: Committee reports on the activities of the Association, election of the 2021 Committee Positions for the Association, election of the 2021 Kambala School Council Nominees, annual financial and other financial reports and statements for year ended 31 December 2020 and any other business.

All enquiries should be made to the KOGU Secretary, Sarah Swan, KOGU Inc., 794 New South Head Road, Rose Bay, NSW 2029.

VALE CARINA MARTIN '97

Kate Fleming '81

Carina Grace Martin '97 of Rose Bay passed away on 2 September 2020, aged 41, surrounded by family and good friends, Kate (Macpherson) Maher '97 and Lauren (Richards) Morton '97. Carina had a long association with Kambala. Her mother, Alexandra (Ross) Martin '56 and aunt, Roxane (Ross) Clayton '52, are Kambala Old Girls along with many cousins who have attended Kambala over the last 50 years.

Carina commenced Kambala in 1984 and completed her schooling in 1997. During her time at Kambala, Carina loved everything about school and represented Roseby House in Softball and Netball. With a family background in the theatre and a love of the arts, Carina was part of the Drama Committee and participated in several school plays.

Despite being born with congenital heart disease, Carina never allowed it to define her. She participated in life as much as possible throughout her school years and beyond the gates of Kambala. After completing Year 12, Carina undertook a Diploma in Tourism and Hospitality and in 2002 took off to London and Europe to work and travel for several years. Upon returning, Carina worked within the hospitality industry and volunteered with several organisations including Action Aid and Sydney Dance Company.

In 2007, Carina was diagnosed with a respiratory disease, however this did not stop her travelling, working and enjoying life and volunteering to the causes that inspired her. Carina joined the KOGU Committee at the beginning of 2014 and reconnected with the School community. Carina was a valued member of the KOGU Committee until February 2020.

Life changed dramatically for Carina on 15 November 2014 when she received a double lung and heart transplant. Carina's determination to enjoy life to the full saw her receiving the call for a transplant whilst out enjoying a night at the theatre – her medical team and friends were in awe of her courage, determination and attitude to life. Carina was discharged from hospital 12 days after the transplant – that day was the first of a new life of swimming, bike riding, travel and tennis. She even continued studying during this time, undertaking a Diploma of Counselling and Volunteering.



Carina Martin '97.

Throughout the last five and a half years, Carina was positive but realistic, making every attempt to honour her donor by living a full and rich life post-transplant. Sadly, 2020 saw Carina's health decline and with COVID-19 lurking, things that Carina cherished became difficult to achieve, but she marvelled in the sunsets from her apartment in Rose Bay and regular outings to Bondi Beach to stand on the rocks and watch the ocean.

Carina may have only been with us for a shortened time, but she showed the true Kambala grit and spirit in every day of her 41 years.

NOTICES

BIRTHS

Anthea (James) Balzer '08 and her husband Ben Balzer welcomed a baby boy, Luca James Balzer, on Thursday 23 July 2020.

Holly (Lewin) D'Elia '04 and her husband, Orazio D'Elia, welcomed twin boys, Alessandro and Leonardo, baby brothers to Matteo, on Monday 18 May 2020. Congratulations also to grandmother, Margot Bain '76 and great grandmother, Janette (King) Bain '54.

ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations to **Sarah Swan '09** and Stuart Dullard on their engagement which took place on Saturday 30 May 2020 at Athol Beach. They will marry in 2021.

DEATHS

Dr Jennifer Jane Brookman '68 sadly passed away on 10 July 2020. Jenny and her twin sister, Rosemary (Brookman) Mumby '68, had a full education at Kambala, starting at Massie House in 1956 following their elder sister Judith (Brookman) Patience '64 (d.1990).

On completion of her PhD in Molecular Biology, Jenny spent 37 years in Cambridge, UK, working on the molecular biology of diseases and cancer, later teaching Molecular Biology which she greatly enjoyed.

Jenny was the proud mother of Stephanie and Alice. She will be greatly missed by her family and many Kambala friends. She will be fondly remembered for her sense of humour, her concern for women in science and—sadly—too few trips to Sydney where

she loved the sunshine and beaches of Sydney Harbour.

Joan Rene (Berry) Mason '41 died peacefully at her home on 5 March 2019. Joan was 95 and lived in Vacluse all her life. She loved Kambala and kept in touch with her old school friends, going on to become a kindergarten teacher. Joan was adored by her husband George (decd), her daughter Christine and son Robert and her grandsons Tom and Ned (decd) and great grandchildren. She lived a good life.

Jill (Croker) Moore '45 passed away peacefully in Mount Gambier, SA, on Sunday 18 October 2020, aged 91. Jill won a scholarship to Kambala and attended from 1941 to 1945. She was a Boarder and did her matriculation at Kambala, then went on to complete her Bachelor of Science at The University of Sydney. Her older sister, Pamela (Croker) Pillinger '43, also attended Kambala. Jill always spoke very fondly of her time at Kambala and formed lifelong friendships. She enjoyed attending reunions and had a wonderful time seeing the School again and meeting old friends.

Jill had a career as a haematologist and travelled extensively around Europe. She met and married a grazier, Dick Moore, in 1957 and moved to his property in western Victoria where they had two children, Penny and John. They retired to Ballarat in 1979 and Dick passed away suddenly in 1984. In 1993 she moved to

Mount Gambier to be near her daughter and two grandchildren, Kathryn and Emma. Adored by her family and friends, she will be greatly missed. She retained her humour and wits right up to the end, telling stories and reciting prayers only hours before her gentle passing.

Suzanne (Primrose) Pittar '53 passed away on Thursday 30 July 2020, aged 85. Sue commenced school at Kambala in 1944 when she was nine years old. Sue was in Wentworth House and excelled in Athletics and Swimming. She also earned a pocket for the Junior Kambala Basketball team. Not only was she good at sport, she also won the sewing prize!

Unfortunately, her time at Kambala was cut short when at 14 years old, she succumbed to polio while training for the All Schools Swimming Carnival. Suzanne was the older sister of Annette (Primrose) Small '54 and brother Michael Primrose. Suzanne married Mark Pittar and they had two children, Lisa (Pittar) Hammill '82 and Jonathan, as well as five grandchildren. They lived in Banora Point until the last 12 years of Sue's life, when she resided in Narrabeen. Suzanne had enormous determination, courage and strength while

1. Matteo with Antonia Lewin (2012), Georgie Earl (2002) with baby Ale, Annie Farrington (2007) with baby Leo and Mother Holly D'Elia (2004).
2. Anthea (James) Balzer '08 with baby Luca.
3. Engaged couple Stuart Dullard and Sarah Swan '09.

battling the disabilities connected with polio. "Courage and strength were born in school days here".

Edith (Rosset) Sorum '53 of Batemans Bay, NSW died peacefully with her family by her side on 11 April 2020, aged 84. Loving wife of Ole Jacob (decd), mum to Linda and Karin, mother-in-law to Greg, loved and revered grandmother of Rebecca, Tim and Jacob and great grandma to Sam and Lilah. Adventurer, perfectionist and loyal friend.

Proud Old Girl of Kambala, close classmates and friends throughout life with many, particularly with Barbara (Still) Radford '53 (decd).



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