one
hundred
YEARS
‘THE SCHOOL AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL’
Nobody visiting the Veterinary Faculty at the University of Sydney could help but notice the quaint black rotunda topped by a weather vane depicting a pointing dog situated slap-bang in the centre of the courtyard. Nobody could deny its uniqueness, perhaps uniqueness bordering on the bizarre? And yet this oddity was purpose built for the Faculty. It even has a building code, B11, which suggests that it was no “fly-by-night” construction!

So, what’s the story about this eccentric structure; surely it wasn’t built as a folly? Rest assured, this is not the case. The Roundhouse has both historical and architectural significance, and is currently a listed building on the Camperdown Campus of The University of Sydney. Moreover, it is the symbol for the 100 Years Celebrations for the Faculty, having been lovingly restored at great expense by the University of Sydney.

The story begins with the establishment of the Veterinary School and its opening in 1910. In those days, the horse was the raison d’être for veterinary science; and the horse comprised many of the animal clients visiting the clinic in the School. In those early years, Professor JD Stewart, the first Professor and Dean of the school, was constantly battling The University for new and improved facilities. He knew that the survival of the School depended on its clinical prowess and its capacity to train veterinarians, both of which were intricately linked. One of his requests was based on the need for on campus accommodation for a forerunner name of the Roundhouse. It is purported that he sold the attendant’s lodge on the 23rd of August 1920. So where does the Roundhouse come in? Well, it just so happens that at the same time The University also agreed to provide funding for the building of an animal observation box (the forerunner name of the Roundhouse). Professor JD Stewart certainly was a convincing individual.

By October 1920, the plans for the attendant’s lodge and observation box had been drawn up by Professor Leslie Wilkinson, and by the 13th of December a tender had been accepted to the value of £2202. Now this process may seem to be exceedingly fast by today’s standards, but never fear, the construction took some 3-4 years to complete. There is no doubt that the foundations for both buildings were laid in 1921, but the completion date is a little hazy. Both buildings first appear in the 1923 University Calendar; but it is more than likely that completion occurred earlier or perhaps even as late as 1924. Of course, there was an excuse for this delay in completion, one that actually may have been true. Construction of the two buildings was close to the site of the old Orphan School Creek and a large collection pond, which probably meant that the foundations had to be revised and perhaps shored up over a period of time. The same problems were encountered in the later construction of the Evelyn Williams Building and even the recent Veterinary Science Conference Centre.

So, why is the Roundhouse important to The University? Well, it stems from the fact that it and the attendant’s lodge are some of the earliest examples of University buildings designed by Professor Leslie Wilkinson of Architecture. Leslie Wilkinson was the first University Architect. Before him, University buildings were designed by the New South Wales Government Architect.

By the late 1970’s, the Roundhouse had fallen into sad neglect. However, a new shingle roof was supplied in the early 1980’s. Unfortunately, this western red cedar shingle roof deteriorated rapidly so that by the later 1990’s numerous holes had developed in the roof. Consequently, in 2009 the University came to its rescue yet again and at much expense gave it a complete makeover. It now not only has a new casuarina (she-oak) shingle roof but also a completely repainted and restored turret and windows. So for 2010, the 100 Years Celebrations, the Roundhouse is in almost pristine condition, which is absolutely essential for the Faculty’s and University’s heritage and pride. There is no doubt that it will continue to be lovingly cared for and used by staff and students and perhaps even by the odd brushtail possum!
PREFACE AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This booklet was compiled to celebrate the Centenary of the beginning of university veterinary education in New South Wales. It is by no means a comprehensive history, for much more could have been written on the myriad of wonderful people who have contributed to the making and shaping of veterinary education at the University of Sydney. However, it is a starting point; one that hopefully will be a catalyst for others to develop enjoyment and learn powerful lessons from the study of history.

I wish to acknowledge the following people, without whom this booklet would not have come to fruition: Rosanne Taylor (Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science) for review and helpful comments on the document, Shirley Ray (Faculty Manager) for general support and assistance with lists. Lisa Ashley (Animal and Veterinary Bioscience Administrative Officer and Professional Experience Administrator), Tess La-Lande (Postgraduate Administrative Officer), Irene Van Ekris (Professional Officer, Co-ordinator, Faculty Education Services) for assistance with lists of graduates and research postgraduates, Carrie Elton, Helen Yeo and Rachel Cruz (Veterinary Science Foundation) for general support, and particularly for assistance with lists and publishing. Julia Mant (University Archives) for access to University and records and general advice, and David Bowan, Steve McQuilty and Tim Nicholson (Student Centre) for assistance with electronic records. Finally, I would like to acknowledge graduates and staff who have contributed so willingly to the Faculty Archives over so many years.

This booklet will inevitably contain mistakes and omissions, especially in the lists. I apologise for that, but would hope that those of you that were part of this story will be willing to contribute to the correction process by contacting the Honorary Archivist in the Faculty of Veterinary Science, through the Faculty of Veterinary Science Office on Ph: +61 2 9351 8783; Fax: +61 2 9351 3056; Email: vet.science@sydney.edu.au.
History is all about the future. This statement may seem paradoxical, as history is usually perceived as a process of looking back and recording past events. But it is the lessons one learns from past events that help shape the future. This is so for the Faculty of Veterinary Science. And as the Faculty enters the next millennium, it does so with its first female dean, Rosanne Taylor, a continually improving global curriculum and an energised optimism for becoming a truly international school. History is written by people about people for people. The history of the Faculty is no different. However, it is a history heavily influenced by the community’s needs and desires. The very existence of the Faculty was dependent on societal dependence on quality animal medicine; its growth was dependent on the expanding animal industries, so economically important for Australia; whilst its present state is the product of societal commitment and belief in animal care and welfare.

Today, food and fibre is very much balanced by the human-animal bond and a love for animals in their natural habitat.

The Year 2010 marks 100 years of continuous undergraduate teaching for the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney. Compared to its international ‘cousins’ this may not seem that impressive, for the first school in Lyon, France was established in 1761, the Royal Veterinary College, London in 1792 and Toronto, Canada in 1862. However, it is an achievement for Australasian veterinary schools. The Faculty has now graduated over 4000 veterinarians (including over 500 postgraduates), and in the past 4 years over 100 Animal and Veterinary Bioscientists. This is by far the most of any Australian veterinary school. The future strategy of growth for the Faculty will continue to be based on the excellence of its graduates and its commitment to contributing to the enrichment of both the Australian and international communities.
OVERVIEW OF THE HISTORY OF THE FACULTY 1910-2010

ITS FOUNDING

The School had been the dream of a New South Wales veterinarian since the beginning of the twentieth century. James Douglas Stewart, who was born in Windsor NSW in 1869, the son of veterinarian John Stewart, had been trained at the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College, Edinburgh, and had received his MRCVS in 1893. After his return to New South Wales and brief involvement in veterinary practice, he subsequently joined the Department of Agriculture and, at the same time, took up duties as the lecturer in charge (1897-1899) of a Veterinary Science course organised by the Sydney Technical College. This was to be his first encounter with veterinary education in Australia but not his last. The inadequacies of the course led J. D. Stewart to crystallize his thoughts on the need for the university training of veterinarians in N.S.W. The establishment of a veterinary school required, of course, more than vision and enthusiasm: it required the support of the N.S.W. Government and the University of Sydney Senate and, naturally, money.

The money became available through the passing of the David Berry Hospital Act in 1906. The matter was then broached with the University of Sydney Senate who, realising the significance of the occasion, immediately established a Special Committee of Enquiry. The Report of 1908 was favourable and recommended the establishment of Departments of Agriculture and Veterinary Science, provided, of course, that the Government of the Day increased the annual endowment to the University and supplied the necessary buildings properly equipped. This was agreed - and perhaps it was rather fortuitous that the then Under Secretary of Agriculture, Mr H. C. L. Anderson, MA, was also a member of the University Senate.

Appropriately, in May 1909 J. D. Stewart, by now Chief Inspector of Stock and Government Veterinary Surgeon, was appointed as the First Professor of Veterinary Science. With fulfilment of his ambition in sight he worked fervently to open the School in 1910. The occasion was perhaps a little overshadowed by the opening of the University of Melbourne Veterinary School one year previously but no one could doubt the enthusiasm of the first intake of sixteen students, some of whom had waited years for this moment. The buildings were incomplete and the staff limited and relatively inexperienced but the ‘esprit de corps’ was firmly and vigorously established.

1 The term ‘School’ is used loosely as no formal School of Veterinary Science was ever established. The colloquial use of the ‘Vet. School’ to embrace all matters physical and personal and academic associated with The Faculty of Veterinary Science in the University of Sydney continues to this day.

2 The David Berry Bequest of 1889 had made provision for the building of a medical hospital at Berry and for the establishment and maintenance of an institution for the promotion of agriculture and veterinary science.

3 The David Berry Bequest of 1889 had made provision for the building of a medical hospital at Berry and for the establishment and maintenance of an institution for the promotion of agriculture and veterinary science.

4 In 1906, it was suggested that the annual running costs would be about 2,700 pounds and that buildings would cost between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds, so the costs by 1908 had probably significantly escalated.
of the ‘Stewart reign’ the School, despite several obstacles, became firmly established in the realms of veterinary education and research.

Although the role of the ‘Old Prof’ in establishing and maintaining the School cannot be overstated, others gave him able support and loyalty during the time spanning the First and Second World Wars. From the start he was assisted by Horace Morgan Baker, VMD (a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania) and then in 1911 by Dr Sydney Dodd, a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and the first holder of the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science awarded by the University of Melbourne. Tragically, both had their working lives shortened (H. M. Baker died while on active service during World War I; Dr Sydney Dodd died of illness in 1926) but not before they had the opportunity to encourage and entice graduates, such as Frank Whitehouse, Ian Clunies Ross and Harold Roy Carne (Fig 3) to return to the Faculty and teach. All three graduates had a long association with the Faculty with the latter two destined to become Professors and Deans of the Faculty. Another appointee to the Faculty in 1922, who brought much to the Faculty, was Reginald Montague Cairns Gunn (Fig 4). He too was destined to become Professor and Dean of the Sydney School.

FACULTY STATUS IS ACHIEVED

With such support, J. D. Stewart undoubtedly found his task much easier. A turning point was the event in November 1919 when the Department of Veterinary Science was granted by the Senate the improved status of “The Faculty of Veterinary Science”. The Faculty had its first meeting in March 1920, but all was not rosy as student numbers continued to be low and the School had been under continual review by the University and NSW Government. As early as 1918, the Premier of Victoria was advocating that all veterinary science in Australia should be taught at the University of Melbourne, a move which was supported by the Chancellor of the University of Melbourne but, thankfully, rejected by the University of Sydney. The rivalry between the two schools did not stop there and in one form or another continued - and indeed continues to this day albeit in a form of scholarly competitiveness, devoid
of animosity. With the rise in student numbers during the 1920’s and, ironically, the closure of the Melbourne Veterinary School to undergraduate teaching in 1929, the Sydney School’s continued existence had been justified. The establishment of the Australian Veterinary Association and the passing of the NSW Veterinary Surgeons’ Act in 1923, were events which sealed the perpetuity of the School and which had much to owe to the foresight and initiative of J. D. Stewart.

THE RISE AND RISE OF FEMALE INFLUENCE

In the 1930’s student numbers continued to increase and by 1935 there were over 100 graduates. This mushroomed to over 150 in 1936, that being the last year of entrance for a four year curriculum. In the intake of students in the early 1930’s members of a new ‘minority group’ appeared. Until then New Zealanders had filled that role - in fact one of the first group of graduates, Gerald Fonstin Finlay, was born at Waiuku, New Zealand (Fig 5) - but now they were overshadowed by the entrance of women into the Faculty. This, of course, was to have a greater effect on the School than the presence of the New Zealanders. So much so that today they comprise more than 75-80% of the undergraduate students (see p.47 for exact figures on men and women percentages in the Faculty). The female graduates have done much to enhance the reputation of the School and have brought an expanded perspective to the practice of veterinary science.

As had been case for the New Zealanders, J. D. Stewart was enthusiastic about the entrance of women into the Faculty and continually encouraged them during the course. The first woman, Ann Flashman, entered the Faculty in 1930 and she was followed by Patricia Littlejohn in 1931 (Fig. 6). Despite the necessary requisition of the toilet facilities
previously utilized by the (male) staff, both women received strong support from all the teaching staff especially Dr Gunn with whom they enjoyed many undergraduate hours (Fig 7). Due to unforeseen, but not uncommon, circumstances, Ann graduated in 1935 a year later than Patricia, but both proved to be capable veterinarians and both brought credit upon the School. Ann Flashman moved to Victoria and despite her busy life as wife of Sir Arthur Rylah, Chief Secretary in the Victorian Government, opened one of the first small animal veterinary clinics in which she worked until her sudden, unfortunate death. Notwithstanding the difficulties faced by Patricia Littlejohn in raising three children and in providing support to her husband, Dr Terry Abbott, whose interest in Public Health meant continual movement between developing countries, she managed to achieve expertise in Veterinary Pathology, and was gainfully employed as a Demonstrator in Veterinary Pathology in the School right up to the 1980’s. Sadly, Patricia died in 1998.

JD STEWART RETIRES

In 1939 J. D. Stewart retired. While the School was saddened by the departure of the "Old Prof" it was excited by the prospect of Ian Clunies Ross becoming the next Professor and Dean of Veterinary Science (Fig 8). J. D. Stewart’s era was marked by establishment and consolidation, but the eras of I. Clunies Ross, and following him R. M. C. Gunn and H. R. Carne, were more concerned with expansion and improvement. By the time I. Clunies Ross had resigned in 1946 moves were afoot to establish a second department related to Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology. It was fitting that H. R. Carne was appointed its first Professor, and that R. M. C. Gunn became the next Professor of Veterinary Science. In this post-World II period, both men inspired and influenced the growth of the Faculty. Student numbers rose gradually so that by 1960 the School had 263 undergraduates. Earlier, a Department of Veterinary Physiology had been established in 1950 followed by a Department of Animal Husbandry in 1956; their respective Professors being C. W. Emmens and T. J.
On the retirement of R. M. C. Gunn in 1959, the Department of Veterinary Science was converted to one of Veterinary Medicine with David McFarlane as its Professor, although the teaching still embraced a wide range of disciplines which sat uneasily under the title of Veterinary Medicine. H. R. Carne retired in 1965 and was replaced in the Hugh Hughes Chair of Veterinary Pathology by C. H. Gallagher (Fig 9) and in the next year two new departments were split off from Veterinary Medicine: these were Veterinary Surgery and Veterinary Anatomy with L. H. Larsen (Fig 10) and R. M. Butterfield (Fig 11) as the respective Professors.

THE RISE AND FALL OF DEPARTMENTS AND PRESENT FACULTY STRUCTURE

From 1966 until 1974 the Faculty operated with six departments, but amalgamations then began. 1975 saw the combining of the Departments of Veterinary Surgery and Veterinary Medicine into one of Veterinary Clinical Studies. In 1994 the Departments of Veterinary Physiology and Animal Science (the latter originally called Animal Husbandry) were combined, whilst the Departments of Veterinary Anatomy and Veterinary Pathology were amalgamated in 1997. In 2001, under the Deanship of Professor Reuben Rose, the Faculty decided to transform its departmental structure to one of functional structure, namely research, teaching and clinical service. The Sydney and Camden Veterinary Teaching Hospitals were placed under one management structure, whilst research and undergraduate teaching were placed under Associate Deans. This structure, with some minor modifications, exists today. However, with the ever changing university structure, there may be a need to revisit the present structure to ensure that it delivers what is expected by our students, the University, the veterinary profession, animal industries and the community.

Figure 9
Professor CH Gallagher who was appointed to the Hugh Hughes Chair of Veterinary Pathology in 1966 and who served as Dean from 1973 until 1977. Circa 1991 at the time of his retirement.

Figure 10
Professor LH Larsen who was the first Professor of Veterinary Surgery 1966-1974. Circa 1974.

Figure 11
Professor RM Butterfield (far right) who was appointed to the Chair of Veterinary Anatomy in 1966 and who served as Dean from 1970 until 1973. He is talking to RM Webb (far left and former Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy) and Associate Professor H Geddes (Director of the University Farms at Camden) on the occasion of the retirement of ‘Sarge’ Chris Ramos in 1971.
The JD Stewart Building remained the major building for pre and paraclinical teaching and administration right up to the end of World War II (Fig 12). To keep pace with the growth in staff and students it was natural that there was an expansion of facilities. In the 1930’s The McMaster Animal Health Laboratory (part of the CSIRO) (Fig 13) started sharing their facilities with staff members and towards the start of the Second World War southerly extensions to the main veterinary science building now the JD Stewart Building were initiated, which now house Veterinary Anatomy. In 1946 temporary buildings for the Departments of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology and Veterinary Physiology were constructed. The temporary building for Veterinary Physiology continued to stand, albeit virtually condemned whilst the temporary Veterinary Pathology building was demolished in 1995 and the Department of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology rehoused in the McMaster Building. The present Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Sydney (UVTHS - in the Evelyn Williams Building) replaced a long-serving antiquated hut and veterinary surgery in 1967. In 2003 considerable refurbishment began to the UVTHS, with the assistance of the University, the Faculty’s Veterinary Science Foundation and generous alumni and donors, especially the Postgraduate Foundation in Veterinary Science. Today there is now a Valentine Charlton Cat Centre, a completely modernised canine clinic and state of the art imaging and surgery facilities (Fig 14).

The early 1970’s saw the construction of the combined Veterinary Physiology-Animal Science building (R. M. C. Gunn Building Fig 15), but the Faculty had to wait until the late 1990’s before a new building arose on campus: the Veterinary Science Conference Centre (Fig 16). This building was important for several reasons.

Firstly, it provided the Faculty with the opportunity to re-engage with its Alumni and benefactors through the establishment of the JD Stewart

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7 The main Veterinary Science Building (completed in 1991) was renamed the JD Stewart Building after the ‘Old Prof’s’ retirement.
Foundation (the forerunner of the Veterinary Science Foundation).

Secondly, it provided an opportunity for the University of Sydney’s Postgraduate Foundation in Veterinary Science (now the Centre for Veterinary Education) to return to the Camperdown campus and to strengthen its ties with the Faculty.

And thirdly, it completed the current quadrangle configuration (Fig 17), which, coincidentally, had always been the dream of Professor JD Stewart. Whilst this progress occurred at the Camperdown campus, the University and Faculty did not neglect its responsibility for heritage buildings. The JD Stewart Building is jealously protected and has recently undergone considerable restoration of its glorious sandstone frontage, whilst the original lecture theatre (now named the Sir Ian Clunies Ross Lecture Theatre) has been carefully rejuvenated along with the original student graffiti carved lovingly on bench tops. Meanwhile, the Attendant’s Lodge right (Roundhouse) left

Figure 18a & 18b

The horse observation box (Roundhouse) left (image circa 1927) and the Attendant’s Lodge right (image circa 2005), both designed by Professor Leslie Wilkinson, the first University Architect. They were constructed between 1927 to 1923.

Figure 19

The Roundhouse after restoration, December 2009. The image on the left is the entrance and loafer towards the South-East. The image on the right looks North (the McMaster Building is in the background).

in the early 1920’s (Fig. 18), have been painstakingly maintained for future generations. The latest refurbishment of the Roundhouse, due to the generosity of the University, began in 2009 to be completed in time for the Centenary celebrations (Fig. 19). Many past students will remember it with fondness as the spot to celebrate end of exams with the mandatory keg. No wonder it has become the symbol for our 2010 celebrations!

GROWTH OF FACILITIES AT CAMDEN

Whilst attention was being paid to the Camperdown campus, there was also a need to establish facilities to allow students adequate access to livestock production and medicine. From the start, students were given the opportunity to visit farm facilities provided at Berry9 (Figs 6,7), but the tyranny of distance led to the University providing access to farms and a simple veterinary clinic at McGarvie Smith Animal Husbandry Farm, Badgery’s Creek10 in 1937 (Fig 20). By the 1950’s the McGarvie Smith Farm facilities were providing inadequate access to livestock for teaching and research purposes. Consequently, in 1954 the Australian Dairy Produce Board and the Australian Meat Board and the Commonwealth Interdepartmental Committee on Wool Research, with minor support from various bequests and companies, gave the University of Sydney two Camden farms (Corstorphine and May farms, with most facilities being built on Corstorphine), totalling 324 hectares, for the use of veterinary medicine and animal husbandry. The name of the JL Shute Building honours the then Chairman of the Australian Meat Board. From the start, the Camden site near Cobbity was designed to house at Nepean Hall (Fig 21) final year Veterinary Science and Agricultural students, and to provide them with quality education in livestock production and health.

9 There is little known about veterinary training facilities at Berry. However, it appears that they were on the Berry Estate called ‘Coolangatta’ (built at the foot of Mount Coolangatta), possibly part of the experimental farm established in 1899. The David Berry Will of 1899 provided for the encouragement of agriculture and veterinary science, which ultimately led to the establishment of the Veterinary Faculty at the University of Sydney through the David Berry Hospital Act of 1906. Today, the old homestead of the Berry Estate has been restored as the ‘Coolangatta Historic Village’

10 A dairy farm, subsequently named McGarvie Smith, near Badgery’s Creek was purchased using funds from the McGarvie Smith Trust in 1936. Part of this was set aside for a small veterinary clinic, but most was utilised by the Faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Science for animal and plant research and training.
Part of this, was the building of the Rural Veterinary Centre, (now known as the University of Sydney Veterinary Teaching Hospital Camden [UVTHC] Fig 22), which provided the veterinary students with access to sick livestock, horses and small animals. Additionally, an area was set aside for research and training in horticulture by the Faculty of Agriculture, which ultimately led to the establishment of the Plant Breeding Institute at Cobbity11. The Camden site was open to teaching in 1958 and quickly grew as the University accessed more than 1400 hectares of land in the Camden district due to generous bequests and astute purchases12.

Research at the Cobbity site continued to grow during the 1960’s, 70’s and 80’s, primarily due to the joint efforts of the Faculties of Veterinary Science and Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The JL Shute Building became the main research and teaching centre for the Departments of Animal Husbandry (later called Animal Science) and Veterinary Clinical Medicine (later called Veterinary Clinical Sciences). However, May and Corstorphine farms were also important research and teaching sites. The MC Franklin Meat Research Laboratory, The Dairy and Poultry Research Units and the Breakwell Building (primarily agronomy) contributed to the research capacity for the site (Fig 23a), whilst Arthursleigh at Marulan provided further opportunities for sheep research and training (Fig 23b). However, the late 1980’s and the 90’s saw a decline in many of the facilities at the Camden site. It is perhaps poignant that the two Faculties who were girded through a founding bequest became the driving force for the rejuvenation of the Camden site. Deans Reuben Rose (1998-2003) and Leo Jefcott (2004-2009) galvanised all the veterinary staff, and aided and abetted by Pro-Dean Chis Maxwell, and Agricultural Deans, Les Copeland and Mark Adams, convinced the government, University and other stakeholders of the importance of investing in the Camden site. As a consequence, and since 2000, The JL Shute building has been completely refurbished, the Wildlife Health and Conversation Centre built and opened in 2005 and new teaching laboratories and the Liz Kernohan Conference Centre completed in 2009. In 2008 The Camden site was officially recognised as a University campus with subsequent planning for new accommodation, research facilities and veterinary teaching hospital facilities. There is still much to complete at the Camden campus, but its future growth is assured, so much so that from 2010 there will full Year 4 Veterinary Science teaching, in addition to expanded Year 5 Veterinary Science and Animal and Veterinary Bioscience teaching on site.

**LEADERSHIP IN THE FACULTY POST WORLD WAR II**

In their time as Professors and Deans, R. M. C. Gunn and H. R. Carne had presided over many changes and had influenced many students during the mid-1940’s, 1950’s and early 1960’s. As the post-World War I period has spawned many of the future staff of the faculty, so too did World War II and immediately subsequent years.
R. M. Butterfield, M. J. Edwards, C. H. Gallagher, L. H. Larsen, and D. A. Titchen were all products of that era and went on to become Professors and many to serve their time as Dean (p.44). With the retirement of Gunn and then Carne in the mid 1960’s the Deanships passed to Professor D. McFarlane in 1962 and then to Associate Professor R. V. S. Bain in 1964, a brilliant bacteriologist who was the only Dean in the Faculty’s history to be appointed holding a non-professorial title (Figure 24). He served for two two-year terms before being replaced by Professor R. M. Butterfield for two further terms (1970-73), followed by Professor C. H. Gallagher for another two terms (1973-77). It was under their stewardship that the Faculty saw unprecedented growth in both staff and facilities. Moreover, significant appointments were made in Chairs in Veterinary Clinical Studies13 (J. R. Egerton in 1972 and M. J. Edwards in 1975). Both men were to hold office as Dean, with Professor Edward’s steering the Faculty through a difficult period of devolution in the late 1980’s and early 1990’s (Figs 25, 26).

By the time Professor David Fraser was appointed in 1995 (Fig 27), the role of Dean had moved from a part time ceremonial and principally academic role to a full time executive management position. The shift in emphasis from pure academia to academic business was a great challenge for the Faculty, particularly during the harsh political wilderness years of the 1990’s. However, Professor Fraser established the groundwork, which was capably built upon by Professors Reuben Rose and Leo Jeffcott. When Professor Rose took up the mantle of Dean in 1998, the Faculty required complete rejuvenation of its culture, curriculum and facilities, especially at its Camden site. The radical transformation of the Faculty over the next five years owes much to the vision and energy of Professor Rose and the team he established (Fig 28). Many of Professor Rose’s initiatives are now embedded, but much of that embedding required dogged tenacity and brilliant.

13 J. R. Egerton was appointed to the Chair in Veterinary Medicine to replace Professor R. H. C. Penny who had the Chair since 1968; M. J. Edwards was appointed to the Chair in Veterinary Surgery to replace Professor L. H. Larsen who had the Chair since 1966. In 1975, both Chairs were renamed ‘Veterinary Clinical Sciences’, one stationed at Sydney and one at Camden.
opportunism from Professor Jeffcott during 2004-2009 (Fig 29). The Faculty now faces new challenges, but with its new Dean, Professor Rosanne Taylor (Fig 30), supported by a structure based more on function rather than traditional academic divisions, its future is assured. That is not to state that transformational change does not continue for the University, and the Faculty will need to be vigilant, pro-active and visionary to meet all future challenges.

Academic leadership for the Faculty has not only come from our alumni but also from graduates from other schools and universities. We are a Faculty that now teaches two degrees: the Bachelor of Veterinary Science and the Bachelor of Animal and Veterinary Biosciences; and this creates a need to have a wide range of expertise and input from veterinary, agricultural and the pure sciences. An example of this would be the broad range of academic disciplines represented by the animal sciences (nutrition, genetics, reproduction, animal behaviour, welfare and handling), a group that makes up close to a third of our teaching and research staff. This is a far cry from the days when Frank Whitehouse taught an all-embracing animal husbandry course called Zootechny in the 1930’s and 1940’s for veterinary science students (Fig 31). In fact, there was such a need for academic training in animal husbandry that a Department of Animal Husbandry was established in 1956 under the guidance of Professor T. J. Robinson. This Department provided teaching to both the Veterinary Science and Agricultural Faculties, apparently as an independent reporting unit with academic representatives on both Faculty Boards, until its incorporation into the Faculty of Veterinary Science around 1974-75.

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE BY THE ‘INVISIBLE’ STAFF

Since the start of the Faculty, academics have had a monopoly on history recollections for the Faculty of Veterinary Science, this has meant that academic interests have been first and foremost. Consequently, memories and records of general staff have been largely ignored and now forgotten. Exceptions do exist, largely because of the great influence they had on undergraduate students. ‘Sarge’ Chris Rames was one such individual. He was chiefly responsible for teaching equine handling and management from before WWII until his retirement in 1971 (Fig 32). A brilliant rider himself, he was inspirational especially for those ‘city slickers’.

14 Staff lists in the annual Veterinary Science Handbook did not include general staff until 1971, and then it was limited to Professional Officers and the Graduate Assistant. It was not until 1988 that all staff were included in the lists for the Veterinary Science Handbook.
WHilst the significant contributions of other graduates to the development of the Sydney Faculty should not be forgotten, nor should the value of Sydney graduates to the development of other veterinary schools. Currently, Sydney graduates fill professorial positions at the University of Queensland, Charles Sturt University, University of Melbourne, Royal Veterinary College London, University of California at Davis, North Carolina State University, University of Illinois and University of Guelph, just to name a few. Perhaps the groundwork for this global influence can be attributed to Prof J. D. Stewart15, for it was through his vision and labours, education in N.S.W. was established and perpetuated and has long been recognised at an international level. The acceptance of international students from as early as the 1950’s has long established the Faculty’s overseas alumni base, whilst the incorporation of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons as part of the Australian veterinary schools accreditation process provided international credibility. Today the Faculty is now well accepted by the international veterinary community having achieved accreditation by the American Veterinary Medical Association in 2005. The Faculty can now boast having a truly global curriculum with over 20% of its undergraduates in veterinary science from the World community, including representatives from all continents. Moreover, the Faculty’s research has embraced the importance of veterinary public health and the concept of one-health on a global basis. Our researchers now have significant international collaborations, particularly in South-East Asia, Europe and the Americas.

POSTGRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Professor J.D. Stewart initiated continuing education for the Faculty’s graduates and others by the presentation of two courses for registered veterinarians in 1924. Although he was to see little else in way of continuing education during his era, the seeds had been sown and it was appropriate that on the establishment of the University of Sydney Post-Graduate Foundation and Committee in the 1960’s that T. G. Hungerford, who graduated from Sydney during Stewart’s reign, was appointed the first Veterinary Director in 1968 (Fig 33). Under Tom’s direction and through his awe-inspiring determination, the Foundation has grown dramatically to provide continuing education not only to Sydney graduates but also to all veterinarians within Australia and New Zealand. Today, under the present stewardship of Dr Hugh White, the Foundation is now known as the Centre for Veterinary Education and it too has embraced globalisation through the development of significant distance education programs for practicing veterinarians and veterinary nurses worldwide. Additionally, it meets its obligations to the Australasian veterinary profession by continuing to provide traditional small and large group meetings and courses.

Formal post-graduate research training within the Faculty was rather late in coming and the first MVSc...
and PhD degrees were not awarded until the mid 1950’s. Up to that point, many graduates either went overseas for postgraduate opportunities or presented their range of publications for assessment for a Doctor of Veterinary Science (DVSc). Today, there are also a range of coursework degrees, diplomas and graduate certificates offered in animal science, veterinary public health and veterinary clinical disciplines. In addition, the veterinary teaching hospitals provide training for specialist qualifications through the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists, which has been particularly important to the veterinary profession through growing the veterinary specialist community. The DVSc has also made a comeback in the past decade with the Faculty conferring six to present and past academics (see p. 48).

WHERE TO NOW?

The Faculty has seen, survived and overcome many changes over the past 100 years. The next 100 years will no doubt be just as eventful. However, the Faculty is blessed with a superb staff and students, capably and strenuously supported by alumni, ex-staff, industry, the veterinary profession and benefactors, who will ensure any future challenge is met with optimism and dynamism. Gazing into the ‘crystal ball’, it is likely those challenges will come from changing national and global community needs; further, and continual, higher educational reform; and increasing demand for scientific rigour in training and research. The Faculty may feel many emotions in the next 100 years, but it will never feel boredom!

The Sydney Faculty of Veterinary Science is but one of seven veterinary schools now established in Australia. It is perhaps parochial to regard this Faculty as the best but I am sure that all will understand and forgive the prejudice and self indulgence of Sydney graduates on the occasion of their 100th Anniversary.

Sources of information

- Centaur, 1937-2010, the Student Magazine for the Veterinary Society, University of Sydney
- Electronic student data bases of the University of Sydney
- Faculty of Veterinary Science Year Handbooks, 1910-2010
- Graduation booklets (1973-1990), University of Sydney
- Records from the Faculty of Veterinary Science Archives, University of Sydney
- Senate Minutes 1908-1960, University of Sydney
- The University Year Calendars 1909-2010, University of Sydney
- 1910-1985, 75th Anniversary Handbook, Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney. Compiled by P Canfield, with contributions from B Farrow and R Canfield.
- 1910-1985, 75th Anniversary Handbook, Faculty of Agriculture, University of Sydney – ‘Celebrating 75 Years of Agriculture at the University of Sydney.’ Edited by L Copeland.

**16.** W.L. Hindmarsh was one of the first students to enrol in 1910 and graduated in 1914.
A view of the veterinary science precinct behind the main building (JD Stewart Building) circa 1925. The Roundhouse (horse observation box) is in front of St John’s College (background). The original surgery and clinic are to the left of the Roundhouse. In front of the Roundhouse (slightly to the right) are the foundations of the proposed surgery and clinic, which eventually became the foundations of the McMaster Building (B14).
WOMEN IN THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY – THEIR STORY

Paul Canfield and Jenifer Edols

The Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney, NSW 2006

INTRODUCTION

In 1985 The University of Sydney was celebrating one hundred years since women first graduated from the University of Sydney. At the same time the Faculty of Veterinary Science was celebrating its 75th anniversary and the passing of fifty years since the graduation of its first woman: Patricia K. Abbott (née Littlejohn) (Fig. 34). At that time Patricia was still teaching as a Demonstrator in Veterinary Pathology. She was the first, but far from the last, to contribute significantly to her Faculty and this article attempts to highlight, albeit in a condensed form, the role of women graduates in maintaining and extending the Faculty of Veterinary Science and the Australian Veterinary Profession.

In 1910 there were none within the Faculty, in 1930 there was one, in 1985 there were 208, in 1999 there were 302, and in 2009 there were 455. Such has been the growth of the numbers of female undergraduates in veterinary science. Today they occupy approximately 75-80% of the undergraduate places at the University of Sydney, a figure that is repeated in other veterinary schools both in Australia and overseas. In the beginning, however, it took special women to brave the all-male Veterinary Science Faculty at the University of Sydney and attempt to overcome the prevailing socio-economic prejudices.

Not that the Faculty, capably run by Professor J.D. Stewart, provided any obstacle to such women. Indeed, from the start, women received strong encouragement and support from Professor Stewart and many other members of the staff to join and complete the course. The prejudices that they were to encounter were more from their peers and from the public they were to serve. These prejudices were not to be short-lived and were partly responsible for directing the early female veterinary graduates towards teaching.

THE FIRST FEMALE GRADUATES - PATRICIA LITTLEJOHN AND ANN FLASHMAN

The first woman to enter the Faculty was Ann Rylah (née Flashman) in 1930. She was followed a year later by Patricia Abbott (née Littlejohn). Both were the product of Ascham School, Edgecliff, and were heavily influenced by the progressive thinking of the headmistress of that time (Fig. 6). Both, although possessing contrasting personalities, had a determination to succeed. Supported by their families, Faculty staff and their colleagues, graduation was to be in 1935 for Pat and a year later for Ann.
The course had proved a challenge, especially so for Ann, but the real challenge lay ahead. Pat was appointed Demonstrator in Veterinary Anatomy in 1935 at the "princely" sum of £200 per annum, while Ann moved to Melbourne and established one of the few all-small animal practices. A criticism has been directed often at our women graduates - and indeed at all women graduates in veterinary science - that they do not have the dedication or the inclination to devote more than a small part of their lives to their professions. This is an unjust and unfounded criticism which is gradually disappearing, and it certainly could not be directed at our early women graduates, for both Pat and Ann managed to establish full-time careers as well as coping with their families. Ann was at work in her practice on the day of her untimely death, while Pat established a career in Veterinary Pathology.

OTHER WOMEN GRADUATES IN THE 1930’S

Other women entered the Faculty in the early thirties but not all were to succeed. In part, failure of some women to complete the course was due to their restricted schooling in the sciences. However, this handicap was easily overcome by others, and in 1937, Dorothy R. Scamps (née Arnott) and Joyce A. Hadley (née Steel) graduated (Fig. 35), followed by Kathleen I. Farr and Kathleen L. Raymond in 1938. Both Dorothy Scamps and Kathleen Raymond became Demonstrators in Veterinary Anatomy, whilst Kathleen Raymond and Kathleen Farr became Junior House Surgeons for a period. Kathleen Raymond was honoured also with the now defunct Walter and Eliza Hall Veterinary Science Research Fellowship for 1939 to study "pathological changes in the testes and accessory sex glands of normal and abnormal rams whose clinical history and seminal characteristics are known". Kathleen Farr is remembered today for a different reason, for the Farr Memorial Fund established in 1941 by a gift of £50 in memory of her parents. The prize is awarded to a First Year student who shows the greatest proficiency in the written examination in Animal Husbandry concerned with horses. Unfortunately, Kathleen passed away in 2009, but not before increasing the value of the prize and attending the prize-giving ceremony for the last time (Fig 36).
INTO THE 1940’S - VIRGINIA OSBORNE, NANCY WICKHAM AND JENIFER EDOLS

In 1939, two women graduated, Gwen Griffith and Elizabeth Harvey; while in 1941 another female graduate, Virginia E. Osborne, was to begin a long and fruitful association with the Faculty (Fig. 37a, b). Virginia, like so many of her predecessors, decided to join the Pastures Protection Lecturer, Richard M. Webb, and demonstrate in Veterinary Anatomy. The reason why so many of our earlier female graduates were attracted to Veterinary Anatomy must be attributed in part to the empathy with, and encouragement provided by, Dick Webb (Fig. 11). Virginia continued teaching in Veterinary Anatomy until her retirement in 1982 as an Associate Professor. In a period spanning 40 years, she was a Demonstrator until 1947, then a Teaching Fellow, and a permanent Lecturer in 1952. Many students remember Virginia with affection and benefited from her kindness. Of course, Virginia was not the only early woman graduate to reach academic heights. In the early days she was joined by Nancy Wickham, who graduated in 1944 and became a Demonstrator in Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology and a Lecturer in the same subject in 1952. After having been a Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology and acquiring a M.V.Sc. at the University of Liverpool, Nancy decided in 1958 to become one of the first private veterinary pathologists in Sydney, a role she fulfilled for many years (Fig. 38).

Another graduate of that era, who was to leave her mark on the Faculty, but for a different reason, was Jenifer H. Edols (Fig. 39). Jenny, noted in her undergraduate days as the first woman to win the Baker and Ridley Prize for Animal Husbandry, graduated in 1949 and worked in various private practices in Australia as well as for the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, before returning to the Faculty in 1968 as its Graduate Assistant and Assistant to the Dean. She capably filled this role and was responsible for the effective reorganisation of the Faculty administration until her retirement. Jenny is remembered also for her involvement in the Australian Veterinary Association (AVA). She was one of the first women to be President of the AVA and also the first woman to be made a Fellow of the AVA.

SPORT AND THE GROWTH IN NUMBERS

From the start, the women of our Faculty were active in student matters and University sport. In 1938, Lena Donaldson and Jean Scott (both, unfortunately, did not finish the course) were in the University Women’s Hockey First Eleven, while Virginia Osborne was in the University’s Basketball Team. In 1939, the year of commencement of interfaculty women’s sport, both Lena and Jean were chosen for the intervarsity hockey team, with the latter chosen to play for the combined university team. In 1940, the Faculty had been placed third in women’s interfaculty sport. Participation was aided by the growth in numbers of women in the Faculty. By 1944-45, there were 25 women in the Faculty. This had increased to 26 in 1944, but apparently this was a disappointment according to the Women’s Report in Centaur of that year. They were hoping for over 30, but stated that “matrimony has already taken toll of some of our members” (matrimony Division of the AVA and also the first woman to be made a Fellow of the AVA.
in fact prevented few from finishing, failures or loss of interest accounted for most discontinuations). In 1947, however, the number of women graduates had reached 33, although the number declined past that year and did not begin to climb until the 1960’s, perhaps partly due to reserved spaces for returned servicemen and partly due to decreasing demand for places in the 1950’s. Nevertheless their influence on the Faculty and, indeed, on the profession, continued to grow. Many of the women graduates of that first twenty year period contributed to teaching or became actively involved in both large and small animal practice. Despite this vanguard, the growth in numbers of women as permanent members of the academic staff was slow and the Faculty by the turn of the 20th century was under-represented relative to the increasing percentage of women graduates. In 1999, the Faculty had one associate professor, two senior lecturers and four lecturers who were women. The Associate Professor, Daria Love, was the first female BVSc graduate to receive a PhD (1973) and DVSc (1988) from the Faculty (Fig. 40). However, the last decade has seen that imbalance beginning to disappear, and as we enter 2010 the Faculty has two professors, four associate professors, nine senior lecturers and 12 lecturers who are women. We also have a female Dean (Fig. 30). Considering that we now have close to 80% females entering our undergraduate BVSc course we can expect even further increases as the 21st Century advances.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR WOMEN?
The Faculty now has two degrees, and it is fascinating to see the growing influence of females in the new Bachelor of Animal and Veterinary Biosciences, in which their proportions rival that in the Bachelor of Veterinary Science. It is difficult to foresee whether the proportion of female undergraduates and graduates continue to grow in the Faculty and worldwide, but it is undeniable that women veterinary graduates are becoming increasingly important for the promotion and success of the veterinary profession, both in Australia and overseas. It is inevitable that they will strongly influence how the public perceives the role of veterinarians in society. No doubt it will be a positive influence, an influence that will successfully lead the profession through the 21st Century.

In the 1950’s, women may have been considered still as oddities, but their colleagues should have taken note of an ominous quote presented at the end of the Women’s Report in Centaur, University of Sydney, 1952: “Women do not want equal rights; they would be dissatisfied with so few”.

Figure 38
Some of the Faculty’s teaching staff in 1947-48, back row (left to right): Mr CS Sapsford, Mr H McL Gordon, Mr AW Bokes, Miss Virginia E Osborne, Mr JH Whittam, Mr JD Steel and Mr RM Webb. Front row (left to right): Miss Nancy Wickham, Miss Helen McVicar, Prof HR Carne, Prof RMC Gunn, Mr F Whitehouse, Miss Laurie J Stewart and Miss Patricia McGrue.

Figure 39
Jennifer Edols at work at her desk. Circa 1980.

Figure 40
Daria Love, the first female BVSc graduate to hold a PhD and DVSc awarded by the Faculty. Circa 1984.
GRADUATES OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE
1911-2009*
BACHELOR OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

YEAR 1911
Stewart JD
(by thesis**)

YEAR 1912
Baker HM***
Henry M
(by thesis**)

YEAR 1914
Davis VEH
Dowling RA
Finlay GF
Geyer FCE
Hindmarsh WL
James ES
Patten RA
Ridley WJ
Stewart JR
Veech BC
Waters CJM

YEAR 1915
Bourke JJ
MacLaurin HAH

YEAR 1916
Lucas HS

YEAR 1917
Whitehouse F

YEAR 1920
Lawson JN
Rich HG

YEAR 1921
Clunes Ross I

YEAR 1922
Dolan ET

YEAR 1923
Drabble J
Beltschner HG

YEAR 1924
Blumer C
Edgar G
Rose AL

YEAR 1925
Fraser WA
MacDonald EG
Mackay AC

YEAR 1926
Cox VG
Cramp RC
Hawthorne JK
Larkin EN
Muhearn CR

YEAR 1927
White HCH

YEAR 1928
Gunn RM (Ad eundem gradum****)

YEAR 1929
Craig AD
Hutchison JK
King ROC

YEAR 1930
Purcell RT
Shikin A

YEAR 1931
Beveridge WB
Gordon HMcCl
Hebdon SP
Rikard Bell LF
Webster W

YEAR 1932
Barker JB
Bray KSF
Clay, A. L.
Creswick Jackson NE
Furness TL
Gorrie CJR
Hart L
Marshall WK
Mayer RP
Mcintosh KS
Page EC
Stewart DF
Webb RM

YEAR 1933
Carter HB
Churchward RE
Gilder RP
King CJJ
Maudner JCJ
McDonald JW
Phipps WJF
Smith WS

YEAR 1934
Abbott DSR
Hungerford TG

YEAR 1935
Byrne KV
Fitch LWN
Gray DF
Hall HTB
Littlejohn PK
Love EW
Meldrum GK
Montgomery IDevW
Rogers ES
Smith CB
Walker DJ
Webster AF
Weir CR
Wellington NAM

YEAR 1937
Arnott DR
Arnott JD
Barn RVS
Blakeley AA
Brash AG
Brettning-Moore GR
Chappel RA
Chester RD

YEAR 1936
Austin CR
Berrv JL
Bignold BC
Briton NW
Buddle MB
Butler CH
Charles GE
Cole VG
Dumaresq JA
Flashman AF
Gibson PLB
Golding NK
Greville RW
Harding WG
Hardman PFA
Hayston JT
Henry JN
Hoeben JGH
Irving MR
Keast JC
Marshall AC

YEAR 1938
Anderson MS
Armstrong MC
Barralough BHE
Bazeley PL

* Listed in alphabetical order rather than order of merit. The lists may have some inaccuracies. They were sourced from the 1910-1985 - 75th Anniversary of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney Booklet, and electronic records (1986-2009)

** North J. D. Stewart and M Henry received a BVSc from the University of Sydney by submitting a research thesis. The By-Law that allowed this avenue of graduation was then repealed

*** HM Baker held a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He was employed as a Demonstrator in Anatomy as well as enrolling directly into Year 3 of the BVSc degree course. He was killed in WWI

**** A degree conferred by Senate without examination for long standing full-time permanent members of staff who are not graduates of the University of Sydney.

2. The Faculty of Veterinary Science in 1925. Staff are seated in the front row without laboratory coats and are (left to right) RMC Gunn, DC Dodd, JD Stewart, M Henry and I Clunies Ross.

3. The successful veterinary science rugby team of 1937: winner of The Shute Cup.

* The Queensland Veterinary School opened in 1936 but closed for WWII. It partially reopened in 1946. This meant that Queensland veterinary undergraduates completed their training at Sydney during these periods. From 1946 until around 1950-51, when the Queensland Veterinary School reopened completely, Queensland veterinary undergraduates finished their clinical training at Sydney. They then received a veterinary degree from the University of Queensland and were not recognised by the University of Sydney in their graduate roles.
1. Second Year Veterinary Science 1947. RM Butterfield (future Dean of the Faculty) is seated front row, third from the left.

**Possibly years of 1947 and 1948**

**Miller SJ Actually received his degree from the University of Queensland but has been included here because all but the final year was spent at Sydney. Many other Queenslanders similarly affected were not included in the Sydney graduate rolls and their names have been lost forever. See the previous footnote for further explanation.**

### YEAR 1949

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Macadam JF</th>
<th>McConnell JD</th>
<th>McFadden WJ</th>
<th>McGrath P</th>
<th>MClelland JD</th>
<th>McIvor GH</th>
<th>Rushford BH</th>
<th>Salisbury RM</th>
<th>Stewart LJ</th>
<th>Thompson WH</th>
<th>Titchen DA</th>
<th>Woodbridge JP</th>
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<tr>
<td>Stephens WH</td>
<td>Stuart MTC</td>
<td>Swinburn GR</td>
<td>Thompson TA</td>
<td>Tracy TF</td>
<td>Turnbull AH</td>
<td>Wallace T</td>
<td>Whyte SL</td>
<td>Wikie WJ</td>
<td>Williams LG</td>
<td>Young JS</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### YEAR 1948*

|-------------|-----------|-------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|---------|----------|---------|

### YEAR 1950


### YEAR 1951


### YEAR 1952

1. Second Year Veterinary Science in 1951 (Graduates of 1955).

2. The Faculty of Veterinary Science’s successful soccer team in 1950. KV Jubb (future Dean of the Melbourne Veterinary School) is fourth from the left in the back row.
### Year 1958
- Allen ER
- Baxter VJ
- Bonner RB
- Borland R
- Glanville BH
- Goulden BE
- Green VJ
- Harvey MB
- Hayward WJ
- Healy BP
- Hopkirk RG
- Hotson IK
- Hylleth B
- Japp NG
- Leedham LN
- Macey BL
- Marshall RB
- Matthews RG
- McManus KP
- McManus TJ
- Murray LN
- O'Shea T
- Pearce HG
- Pemberton PL
- Phillips JW
- Richards WPC
- Studert MJ
- Nan Schaik H
- Watt GEL
- White MB
- Williamson HMG

### Year 1959
- Anderson N
- Broadbent DW
- Bryden JG
- Cartridge MEA
- Dixon RT
- Galloway DB
- Gilbo WB
- Hard GC
- McWatters IA
- Merril J
- Omar AP
- Polan AR
- Powell GW
- Priddins J
- Priestly DRA
- Robson HJ
- Rothwell TLW

### Year 1960
- Ahrens PJ
- Austen KJ
- Barker J
- Calley GC
- Chapman HW
- Chettle DM
- Cole GJ
- Cullen JF
- Downing RJ
- Geering WA
- Grant Frost HC
- Grieve JW
- Heath TJ
- Jervie HI
- Jonas WE
- Jones MAS
- Joyce GF
- King SJ
- Kinnaird PJ
- Luders PE
- Magnussen JW
- McCormick PT
- Moore BL
- O'Grady JM
- Pullan NB
- Richards DJ
- Shaw IA
- Smits AF
- Taylor PC
- Ward IR
- Wells RJH

### Year 1961
- Amoore IN
- Anderson IL
- Archer MA
- Barrett SJ
- Brown PL
- Carter ME
- Chevis RAF
- Cheong CH
- Coleman GDC
- Saunders BPA
- Simpson Morgan MW
- Steel RJS
- Steel RG
- Stewart GA
- Trevens GJ
- Twaddle KA
- Watson CR

### Year 1962
- Adams PS
- Basset CR
- Buttersworth JD
- Carring CB
- Carter PB
- Claxton PB
- Crawford RD
- Cruckshank JL
- Daniel WJ
- Dash KM
- Dobbenson SSA
- Doughty FR
- Hamilton JL
- Harvey PR
- Hayhoe JA
- Hirschhorn HL
- James LE
- Jenkyns MR
- Kibble RM
- Leeming GD
- Malmo J
- Mason JB
- McDonald WK
- Mortimer AL
- Mortimer HI
- O'Brien Dv

### Year 1963
- Alley MR
- Astbury TA
- Christie BA
- Clark RG
- Collins DC
- Creaven JA
- Culey JWC
- Cunningham AS
- Darvell FM
- Doyle KA
- Durham PK
- Farrow BRH
- Finnie EP
- Fraser DR
- Gibson BJ
- Hart AH
- Hazard GH
- Head DA
- Healy PJ
- Holmes JHG
- Hooke FG
- Howlett CR
- Huxtable CRR
- Johnson CD
- Larkin SM
- Lim TG
- Mason RW
- McDonald JW
- McRae BH
- Middleberg A
- Middlemiss JC
- Moen DC
- Noble JA
- Shaw JG
- Smith JB
- Spanner MT
- Talisman A
- Thornton JR
- Tonuma E
- Turner AJ
- Turner DM

**BVSC GRADUATES**
Van Meeuwen JB
Watts AE
Webster JR
White AT
White WE

YEAR 1964

Bagnall BG
Blaxland CJM
Brown AMC
Bruce RA
Bryden DI
Campbell NJ
Cargill CF
Cooper MG
Copland JW
Dent CHR
Dixon PNW
Duesbury TA
Ferguson AB
Gotham BA
Gough PA
Gumbrell RC
Hunter AC
Jackson CAW
Kew C
Lapwood KR
Lim RSK
Mavor NH
Maxwell JAL
McDermott JD
McIntosh GH
McLennan MW
McMullan MJ
Middleton HD
Miller BG
Miller EL
Morgan GE
Muir AB
O’Brien JJ
Outteridge PM
Peterson JV
Rawlinson RJ
Robinson BA
Russell JV
Salisbury JR
Sharrock AG
Shearman GP
Smith GW
Teague NWJ
Watson PR
Watt DA
Williamson RJL

YEAR 1965

Adams DB
Allen WR
Baggent DR
Baird JD
Ball DE
Beh KJH
Bruce NW
Butcher DR
Caves SG
Cox BC
Crook IG
Crossing RJ
Fenaughty PJ
Gabb RG
Gotts BJ
Harris DJ
Hunt GJ
Kemp JB
Kuan MK
Lord PF StL
Lysons RJ
Maddern
Wellington BJ
Mahmood N
McLennan MW
McMullen MJ
McIntosh GH
McLennan MW
McMullan MJ
Middleton HD
Miller BG
Miller EL
Morgan GE
Muir AB
O’Brien JJ
Outteridge PM
Peterson JV
Rawlinson RJ
Robinson BA
Russell JV
Salisbury JR
Sharrock AG
Shearman GP
Smith GW
Teague NWJ
Watson PR
Watt DA
Williamson RJL

YEAR 1966

YEAR 1967

Adams PFJ
Allen JA
Ball MJ
Bellenger CR

YEAR 1968

Bain SAF
Bates MJ
Bell KC
Berecny PE
Blackwell MT
Blewfield TV
Bolton JR
Braund JH
Burrell JH
Campsey AR

Cooper LR
Cootes PJ
Cox PL
Cranfeld JW
Doust TG
Easterner DL
Firth GA
Frankel TL
Geldard H
Glastonbury JRW
Griffiths RJ
Hansen AT
Henderson AWK
James Re
Jeffery RJ
Johnson AO
Jones DW
Kelly JD
Kelly RW
Larkin BW
Law JN
Loneragan JF
McGillon GA
Mukembo G
Mullins RAJ
Nosworthy PJ
Parry Oxenden DM
Payten DL
Penfold T
Reddin JP
Roach PJG
Ryan GE
Sarkady LBP
Scott IM
Shortall AJ
Slatter PS
Somerville JM
Sutherland TA
Toepfer SA
Tomkims GJ
Townsend JL
Turner PB
Vass De
Vautier BH
Waller PJ
Warren DFR
Warren GH
Whitworth KG
Whitty JAD
Wiltjer JC
Wood AKW
Yarrow RH
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<td>Howe J</td>
<td>Doyle Dg</td>
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<td>Driver RJ</td>
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<td>Keubler P</td>
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Walters BC
Weingarth JM
Westwood AE
Whittington RJ
Wilson KR
Wylie RM
Yeatsman RK
Sandy Kincaid (2000th Graduate) and Professor John Egerton (right) February 1981

* Recognised 2000th graduate

** Includes Final Years 1982 and 1983 because of change of month of graduation from January 1984 back to December 1983 for Final Year 1983
Archinal MJ
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Brady A
Brown DL
Brown WG
Caine PF
Chicken C
Chong RS-M
Clough T
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Hawker AM
Hawtrey BC
Hazel SJ
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Horan DM
Hughes IP
Hughes SJ
Hume AT
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Knopf TK
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Littlejohn SKJ
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Lumsden JM
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Mcintosh AM
Menzies BJ
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YEA R 1988

YEA R 1989

YEA R 1990

YEA R 1991

BYSC GRADUATES

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YEAR 1988

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Ross JK  
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Sheridan G  
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Spilsbury JM  
Stewart RJA  
Tan RHH  
Taylor WJ  
Tobias GR  
Tomlinson PJ  
 Tweeddale WM  
Upfold JB  
Walker RL  
Wals WR  
Wilson KT  
Wines PC  
Woeckel A  
Wright SJ  
Young MP  

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Middleton PJ  
Morgan SE  
Mullin BF  
Myers TJ  
Napier FJ  
Nguyen MTT  
Nicholls LM  
Nott HPE  
Nott JK  
Poe IC  
Powell SE  
Roche SE  
Ryutin Yu P  
Scott NJ  
Sieber L  
Small PL  
Smith SMS  
Soon LCL  
Spannari JB  
Stoeckel KS  
Stratton J  
Tan CJ  
Taylor NS  
Tezi SK  
Tzannes S  
Vethich DS  
Vischer CN  
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Waters PM  
Webster AJW  
Wellburn KPE  

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Armfield K  
Au TT  
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Bond AM  
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Doherty GC  
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Fitzgerald MW  
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Johnson KL  
Kapo NRK  
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Larcher SK  
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Lepherd ML  
Lewis HA  
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Loh TD  
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McDougall FK  
McSpie RA  
Moses J  
Murphy A  
Needham SA  
Ohehir SA  
Ortell A  
Peng CK  
Powe JR  
Pyle NT  
Read SA  
Russell N  
Saher LK  
Scimone MM  
Skinner JM  
Skogov K  
Smithyman JC  
Timbrell MW  
Troop GD  
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Wilson MT  
Yeung LM  

Andersen KE  
Bargary BJ  
Barnett RD  
Bell RJW  
Bembryk JR  
Binks SL  
Blair LK  
Bowen MJ  
Cannon Z  
Carter CIO  
Carter PD  
Caska RP  
Cheriseshev S  
Choi KM  
Christoffel LL  
Clancy JP  
Cook EAJ  
Dusan FR  
Ende AS  
Foster PI  
Frost NL  
Galin SG  
Giles AM  
Gill SJ  
Gilman OA  
Goodison SC  
Haeg CL  
Hamey DP  
Harrington JL  
Hawson LA  
Heller J  
Hicks MA  
Hofman RE  
Holmes MU  
Horler KM  
Ip J  
James LS  
Johns AE  
Jones AJ  
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King S  
Kingston RE  
Kuan SY  
Li BW  
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Luong RHC  
Macgowan JL  
Maher SJ  
McCurrie AT  
McGill DJ  
McMullen DJ  
McMullen JL  

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Baker Gabb MOG  
Behm GMT  
Berry JF  
Beruter HJ  
Bleom NM  
Brandt CL  
Brown CS  
Bigg HA  
Bulrigh AS  
Burrell CJ  
Carter SA  
Chambers MJ  
Chan L  
Chen CN  
Chen YC  
Chung Teck Leong K  
Choo SW  
Cook JA  

YEAR 1998  
YEAR 1999  
YEAR 2000  
YEAR 2001
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| Devlin JM | Soh LM | Jones LC | Bower KL |
| Derry KL | Starkey SR | Kenny PJ | Bowman CA |
| Dufty EC | Stephen MP | King YB | Briscoe KA |
| Dunkley JA | Stevenson EM | Knight GC | Brown BB |
| Faj CJ | Sumner JP | Larmor KE | Bullard OA |
| Fish LDS | Van Staveren KA | Lawler MA | Burton KJ |
| Gelatly ES | Walker SJ | Lubans SR | Butchers ADM |
| Hagon KCH | Hamilton SA | Luttrell MJ | Carter AT |
| Hamilton SA | Harkness NJ | Lynch TA | Chan CTT |
| Hankess NJ | Haslam EK | Maher IE | Chinn JCM |
| Hassin O | Dufty KL | Mason TE | Choon SL |
| Hayes AJ | Duhs EC | Mazwiduma M | Clark LV |
| Howard KR | Dunkley JA | Miller DC | Cohen S |
| Irwin EA | Fay CJ | Ng CC | Constable SE |
| Jagger NK | Fish LDS | Norris JT | Curtis SJ |
| Jungalwalla RM | Gellatly ES | O’Connell A | Davies SE |
| Karolis A | Hagon KCH | O’Connell A | De Burgh SG |
| Keegan DL | Hamilton SA | Pocon Pak SP | Dean AS |
| Koch D | Harkness NJ | Reardon SM | Diskin AA |
| Kwan CA | Haslam EK | Russell HC | Ditchfield KK |
| Lacey JD | Hay M | Santoros SM | Docena BJ |
| Lee SE | Howard KR | Russell HC | Fennell LC |
| Lin CCE | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Flanagan AP |
| Lipworth KD | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Fung ATY |
| Loi PYA | Jaggard SK | Russell HC | Gallagher JM |
| Lynch AJ | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Gauld RJ |
| Macapinse KJ | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Gilchrist S |
| Macnamara EV | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Goddard RF |
| Magennis TJ | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Gooding CM |
| Mahony ND | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Gopinath D |
| McDermott CL | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Griswood LJ |
| McLeod DJ | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Hackworth IL |
| Mesley MC | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Hall JE |
| Mike BM | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Hansen VJ |
| Mitchell AJ | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Harris AE |
| Mitchell SM | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Harris NP |
| Morietz NA | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Hocking LT |
| Murphy PK | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Ibbotson SR |
| Nesbitt Hawes JA | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Ingeisersen K |
| Norris RM | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Jackson BH |
| Oni HM | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Khoo AML |
| Priddle TL | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kim CJY |
| Proudfoot JC | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kim SE |
| Riley MT | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kimura N |
| Roberts KL | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kitchin LA |
| Romerojo C | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kneale DG |
| Rutting CE | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Kitchin LA |
| Schembri MA | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Knight CS |
| Serrano M | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Ko JC |
| Skerman CD | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Lai VT |
| | Harkness NJ | Russell HC | Lakatos M |
| | | | Lee BBS |
| | | | Lee BS |

**YEAR 2002**

| Ahern TJ | Alexander MH | Anslow JP | Amano CM |
| Bailey SP | Barfield DM | Barker DM | Bastion FA |
| Berman JDS | Blackshaw JN | Bouzalha T | Bowland CL |
| Bramley EJ | Brown AL | Campbell GC | Colantonio D |
| Corbett J | Coyle CL | Dawe MG | Dryman EA |
| Duffy RL | Ede J | Fletcher AJ | Fordy J |
| Gerhardt AJ | Gladstone B | Gleeson BL | Goh SSC |
| Gidlow Baird SE | Grant JP | Greenwell CM | Haebich BL |
| Hales BM | Higgins KA | Ho GCK | Hogan AL |
| Hoskins JS | Hu ZM | Hynes CE | Ireland KA |
| Iwata DO | James DR | James K | James K |

| Adams GJ | Argondora AKG | Aspley Davis AL | Ashley Davis AL |
| Baker LA | Barnard SM | Barton TL | Batt MG |
| Bennett AE | Bewley LC | Boland BA | Boland MD |
| Boland ZD | Booker KIM | Borg Ryan SL | Boyd JJ |
| Bracey JK | Brown SJ | Brown SJ | Brown SJ |

**YEAR 2004**
### BVSC GRADUATES

**YEAR 2005**

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**YEAR 2005**

- Adams KJ
- Alexander GB
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**YEAR 2006**

- Alden SF
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- Baldwin ME
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- Borodato JA
- Bragg JK
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- Chelang D

Additional information:

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- BVSC Graduates BVSC
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| Year 2009 | BVSC Graduates | |
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| Ambler VC | BVSC Graduates | |
| Anderson AW | BVSC Graduates | |
| Au AC-K | BVSC Graduates | |
| Au KYF | BVSC Graduates | |
| Baza RM | BVSC Graduates | |
| Baskind L | BVSC Graduates | |
| Bellamy PA | BVSC Graduates | |
| Bigby SE | BVSC Graduates | |
| Boe M | BVSC Graduates | |
| Brown JD | BVSC Graduates | |
| Brown LS | BVSC Graduates | |
| Burke NA | BVSC Graduates | |
The hood contains purple and green stripes as opposed to the purple and gold for the BVSc hood.
TEACHING STAFF OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

1910
(to year after the appointment of JD Stewart as the first Professor in Veterinary Science)

Professor James Douglas BVSc, MRCVS, Professor of Veterinary Science and Director of the Veterinary School
Mr Horace Morgan Baker VMD (Philadelphia), Demonstrator in Anatomy

1938
(to year before retirement of JD Stewart)

Professor JD Stewart BVSc, FRCVS, Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science
Dr RMC Gunn DVSc, Lecturer in Surgery
Dr HR Carne DVSc, Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology
Mr TS Gregory BVSc, Lecturer in Veterinary Bacteriology
Mr HMC L Gordon BVSc, Lecturer in Veterinary Parasitology
Mr M Henry DSO, BVSc, MRCVS, Lecturer in Veterinary Jurisprudence and Epizoodemiology
Mr J Drabble BVSc, Lecturer in Meat Inspection
Mr F. Whitehouse, BVSc, Lecturer in Zootechny
Mr N E Creswick-Jackson BVSc, Lecturer in Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Pharmacy
Mr RM Webb BVSc, Assistant Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy
Mr JN Whittet BVSc, Lecturer in Pastoral Botany
Mr HG Belschner, B.V.Sc, Instructor in Sheep Diseases
Mr TG Hungerford BVSc, HAD, Instructor in Poultry Diseases
Mr VEH Davis, BVSc, Demonstrator in Veterinary Surgery (Clinical)
Mr EN Larkin BVSc, Demonstrator in Veterinary Medicine (Clinical)
Miss D Arnott, BVSc, Demonstrator in Veterinary Anatomy
Mr JCH Hooeven BVSc, Senior House Surgeon
Mr JW Newcomb BVSc, Junior House Surgeon

Mr JT Hayston BVSc, Demonstrator in Pathology and Bacteriology

1985
(at the time of the 75th Anniversary)

DEAN
Professor Donald Alexander Titchen MA PhD ScD Camb. BVSc

Pro-Dean
Professor Marshall John Edwards MVSc Liv. PhD DVSc, MRCVS MACVSc

Sub-Deans
Associate Professor Brian RH Farrow BVSc PhD, FACVSc MRCVS
Mr Robert J Rawlinson BVSc DipVetRad, FACVSc

Associate Professor J Margaret Sabine, MSc PhD Lond., Hon.FACVSc MASM

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Sydney

PROFESSOR
Terence J Robinson MSc (Agric) W.Aust. PhD ScD Camb. FAAAS FASAP (retired December 1984)

READER
Donald M Walker BSc PhD R’dg MSc Lond

SENIOR LECTURERS
Frank Nicholas BScAgr PhD Edin
John R Mercer BSc W. Aust. PhD Camb
Christopher Moran PhD A.N.U. BSc Lecturer
Gareth Evans BA Oxf. PhD

RESEARCH AFFILIATE
John R Parks D AgrSc MS Case Reserve

Camden

PROFESSOR
Ernest Frank Annison PhD DSc Lond, FRCSChen

READER
Jane ML Leibholz D AgrSc Meib MS PhD Iowa

Associate Professor and Wiliams Mcrith Furrow
Roy C Kellaway BSc(Hort) Lond. PhD N.E. DTA W.I.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
Dereck Balnaves PhD DSc Belf. FRCSChen
Graham H McDowell, BAgSc Meib MS PhD

GARLAND SENIOR LECTURER
Bevan G Miller BVSc PhD

SENIOR LECTURER
James M Gooden, BAgSc Adel. PhD

LECTURER
Wayne L Bryden, M役Sc DipEd N.E. PhD

VETERINARY PATHOLOGY
Hughes Professor
Clifford Harold Gallagher PhD Lond DVSc, FACVSc FRCPath

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
Daria N Love, BVSc PhD, MRCPath, MASM
Terence LW Rothwell BVSc PhD, MACVSc
J Margaret Sabine MSc Meib PhD Lond, Hon FACVSc MASM

SENIOR LECTURERS
Paul J Canfield BVSc PhD, MACVSc MRCVS
G Henry Collins. BVSc Brist. PhD Massey, MRCVS

LECTURER
Linda Herbert BVSc

TUTORS
Janet Moore BVSc DipVetPath
Christopher J Oxenford BVSc DipVetPath

PROFESSIONAL OFFICERS GRADE III
Rex Paris DipMT AAIMLS

PROFESSIONAL OFFICER GRADE II
David LP Griffin DipMT AAIMLS

Jindrick Raus BSc Wollongong

VETERINARY PHYSIOLOGY

PROFESSOR
Donald Alexander Titchen MA PhD ScD Camb. BVSc

READERS
Ian CA Martin BVSc PhD, FRCVS MACVSc
Ian G White PhD DSc

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
Grant M Stone BScAgr PhD

SENIOR LECTURER
Angus A Gidley-Baird BSc A.N.U. PhD

LECTURER
Lindsay H Heywood BVSc PhD Qld

TUTOR
Christina Murray BScAgr

PROFESSIONAL OFFICER GRADE IV
Ronald M Penn dipMT FAAIMLS FRMS FACBS

Emeritus Professor
CW Emmens DSc PhD Lond. Hon. DVSc, FSS FiliEd Hon. FAA Hon. FACVSc

2010
(present All Staff)

DEAN
Professor Rosanne Taylor

PRO-DEAN
Associate Professor David Emery
### Teaching Staff

**Faculty Manager**
Mrs Shirley Ray

**Faculty Finance Manager**
Christine Cirelli

**Associate Deans**

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**Learning & Teaching**

Dr Tony Mogg

**Postgraduate Studies**

Dr Merran Govendir

**Sub-deans**

BiVSc Teaching

Dr Vanessa Barrs

BVMetBioSc Teaching

Professor Chris Moran

BSc(Vet)

Dr Glenn Shea

ICT e-Learning

Mrs Sally Pope

Admissions

Mrs Shirley Ray

**Students (Sydney Campus)**

Mrs Irene van Ekris

**Students (Camden Campus)**

Associate Professor Peter Windsor

Animal Welfare

Dr Robert Dixon

**Camden**

Professor Richard Whittington

Research (Sydney Campus)

Associate Professor Peter Williamson

Research (Camden Campus)

Professor Herman Raadsma

Animal Husbandry

Dr Pietro Celli

**Academics**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Professor</th>
<th>Title and Affiliation</th>
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<td>Paul Cantfield, BVSc PhD DipACVS GradCertEdStud (HighEd), FRCPath FACVSc MACVSc</td>
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<td>Andrew Darr, BVSc DvSc DipACVS DipECVS &amp; MSc</td>
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<td>Alan Husband, BScAgr DSc Newcastle (NSW) PhD</td>
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<td>Kenneth Johnson, BScVet (Hons) II MSc PhD, DipACVS DipECVS FACVSc FACBS</td>
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<td>Michael P. Ward, BVSc(Hons) MSc MPVM PhD, FACVSc</td>
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<tr>
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**Associate Professors**

Vanessa Barrs, BVSc(Hons) MScVetClinStud, FACVSc (Feline Medicine)

Julia Beatty, BSc(Vet) BvetMed PhD, FACVSc (Feline Medicine) MRCVS

Katherine Belov, BSc(Hons) PhD

Christina Darr, DVMedics Melbourne MVSc DivSc Guelph DipACVIA

David Emery, BVSc BSc(Vet) PhD

John House, BVMS DipACVIM PhD UC DAVIS

Mark Krockenberger, BSc(Vet) BVSc PhD GradCertEdStud, MACVSc

Paul McGreevy, BVSc Brist PhD, MACVSc MRCVS MAW

David Phalen, BSc Chicago DVM Cornell PhD A&M Uni Texas DiplABVP(Avian)

Peter Thomson, MSc MAppStat Macq PhD

Peter Williamson, BSc(Hons) PhD

**Senior Lecturers**

John Baguley, BVSc(Hons), MACVSc MBA

Katrina Bosward, BVSc BSc(Vet) PhD GradDipVetClinStud GradCertEdStud

Pietro Celi, DMV Bari, Italy PhD WA

Alexandre V. Chaves, MSc PhD

Michelle Dennis, BSc DVM(Dist)

Robert Dixon, BVSc BSc(Vet) PhD Massey

Jeff Downing, DipAgr BSc PhD Macq

Merran Govendir, BVSc PhD MEd(HighEd), MRCVSc

Peter Groves, BVSc(Hons) PhD

Chris Gruppen, BSc(Hons) PhD

Susan Hemsley, MScVet PhD GradCertEdStud

Damien Higgins, BVSc MVetStud PhD

Karen Hoffman, BVSc DipVetClinStud MVSc PhD

Peter Knight, BVSc PhD MBA

Tony D. Mogg, BVSc(Hons) PhD Qld GradCertEdStud (High Ed) MMEdEd, DipACVIM DipACVCP, DOMACVSc FACVSc FFAVPT

Jacqui Horns, BVSc(Hons) MVS Melb PhD

Glenn Shea, BVSc PhD

Paul Sheehy, BScAgr PhD

Jan Slapeta, MVDr PhD

Imke Tammen, DVMed Hannover MEd(HighEd)

Jenny-Ann Tonbois, BVSc PhD

Sanaa Zaki, BVSc(Hons), MACVSc

**Lecturers**

Lisa Ahlstrom, BVSc(Hons)

Roslyn Bathgate, BSc(Hons) PhD

Russell Bush, BScAgr(Hons) PhD

Melanie Collier, BVSc PhD Leads

Greg Cronin BAgSc MAgSc Melbourne PhD Wageningen

Simon de Graaf BAgSc(Hons) PhD

Navneet Dhand, BVSc&AH MVSc PhD, MACVSc (Epidemiology)

Darien J. Feary, BVSc MS, DipACVIM DipACECC

Stephen Frean BVSc Pretoria PhD London, MRCVS

Jaime Gongora, PhD

Rachael Gray, BVSc PhD

Alison Gunn, BVSc MVStud

Christine Hawke, BVSc(Hons) BSc(Vet) PhD

Catherine Herbert, BSc(Hons) PhD

Corrina Klupiec, BVSc(Hons) PhD

Susan Matthew, BVSc(Hons) BSc(Vet)(Hons)

Wendy Mun, BScAgr(Hons) PhD

Adam Munn, BSc UNSW PhD UNSW

Gary Muscatello, BVSc Melb PhD Melb GradCertUniTeach Melb

Derek Spielman, MVSc PhD

**Sesqui Lecturer**

Joy Becker, BSc(Hons) PhD Prince Edward Is.

**The Veterinary Science Foundation**

Director

Carrie Elton

Helen Yeo, Office Coordinator

Rachel Cruz, Project Coordinator

**The University Veterinary Teaching**

Hospitals

The University Veterinary Teaching Hospital - Camden

Professor Andrew Dart

The University Veterinary Teaching Hospital - Sydney

Dr Sanaa Zaki
4. Staff circa 1986 with academic titles at that time. Front row (seated from left to right): Associate Professor Grant Stone, Professor David Fraser, Professor Marshall Edwards, Professor John Egerton, Associate Professor Brian Farrow and Dr Graeme Cotton. Second row (from left to right): Associate Professor David Watson, Dr Ian White, name not recorded, Dr Bill Forges, Dr Ian Martin, Dr Elizabeth Post, Dr Andrew Wood and Dr Paul Conlan. Third row (from left to right): Associate Professor Roy Kellyaway, Associate Professor Derek Balnave, Associate Professor Christopher Ballinger, Dr Paul Haywood, Dr Tony English and Dr Baxen Miller. Fourth and fifth rows (from left to right): Dr Patrick McCartney (obscured), Dr David Church, Dr Lindsay Haywood, Mr Philip Davis, Mr Steven McClelland, Dr John Morar, Dr Graeme Balley and Mr Christopher Dewford.

2. Associate Professor David Hutchins (seated), Superintendent of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Camden (Rural Veterinary Centre), at the time of his retirement. Mr Ronald Hyne, Senior Clinical Instructor at the Rural Veterinary Centre, is presenting the farewell speech. Circa 1986-7

3. Associate Professor Julia Beauty (left front), Associate Professor Vanessa Bors (middle back) and Dr Damien Higgins (right front) at a farewell to staff 2008.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Laurendet</td>
<td>BSc(Appl), MIR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathleen Hughes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Wrigley</td>
<td>BVSc(Hons) MS DVR, MRCVS</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NURSING STAFF</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessica Alcoba</td>
<td>UVTHS</td>
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<td>Kelly Amaro</td>
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<td>Sharon Andronicos</td>
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<td>Louise Barnes</td>
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<td>Jordana Busenshut</td>
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<td>Sandra Blunt</td>
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<td>Holly Daniels</td>
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<td>Carolina Dillen</td>
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<td>Brooke Eastwood</td>
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<td>Rhiannon Foster</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Kachembere</td>
<td>Pharmacy, UVTHS</td>
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<td>Nicole Kingston</td>
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<td>Meghann Kuchar</td>
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<td>Alison Nolan</td>
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<td>Emmalene North</td>
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<td>Michelle Siskovic</td>
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<td>Leanne Stuckey</td>
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<td>Vera Christou</td>
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<td>Tara Wallace</td>
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<td>Animal Attendants</td>
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<td>Kevin Bertie</td>
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<td>Mitchell Burns</td>
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<td>Antonio Nastasi</td>
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<td>Bruce Tyre</td>
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<td><strong>ADMINISTRATION</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Shirley Ray</td>
<td>BAppSc NSWIT MSc UNSW DipEd(Sec)</td>
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<td><strong>COORDINATOR, FACULTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Irene van Ekris</td>
<td>BSc JCU GradCertEducStudies (Higher Education)</td>
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<td><strong>ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF</strong></td>
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<td>Lisa Ashley</td>
<td>Undergraduate Officer (BAnVetBioSc), Sydney</td>
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<td>Romi Dupont-Louis</td>
<td>Postgraduate Coursework Administrator</td>
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<td>Sue Edmonds</td>
<td>Publications Unit, Sydney</td>
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<td>Jo-Anne Geist</td>
<td>Poultry Res Fdn, Camden</td>
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<td>Fairlie Gilley-Baird</td>
<td>Bovine Unit, Camden</td>
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<td>Michelle Heward</td>
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<td>Ron Henderson</td>
<td>Facilities Coordinator, Camden</td>
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<td>Marianna Koureas</td>
<td>UVTHS Reception</td>
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<td>Teis La-Lande</td>
<td>Postgraduate Officer, Faculty Office</td>
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<td>Kenji Law</td>
<td>Assistant Accountant</td>
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<td>Belinda Lewis</td>
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<td>Emmaline Yeo</td>
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<td>Russell Clifton</td>
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<td>Milena Kalinna</td>
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<td>Patricia Martin</td>
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<td>Denise Wigney</td>
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<td>Rajesh Bangur</td>
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<td>Elaine Chew</td>
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</table>
TEACHING STAFF

Nobel Toribio
Jan van Ekris
Veronica Ventura
Supervisor, Horse Unit
Gregory Hogan

RESEARCH

PRINCIPAL RESEARCH FELLOWS
Sergio Garcia, PhD
Senior Research Fellows
Kendra Kerrisk, BAppSc PhD
Mehar Khatri, BScAg(Hons) MSc PhD
Mohammad Shariflou, MSc PhD

RESEARCH FELLOWS
Kumudika de Silva, PhD
Graeme Brown
Richard Callinan
Om Dhungyel, BVSc&AH MScVetSc PhD
Natasha Ellis, PhD
Marta Hernandez-Jover, BVSc MSc PhD
Md Islam
Claire Kershaw-Young
Karren Plain
Auriol Purdie
Research Associates
Doug Begg, MSc PhD Otago
Priti Goswani
Emily Miller
Hannah Siddle
Nicole Schembri
Postdoctoral Fellows
Tiziana Benninati, BVSc PhD
Elisabeth Jones
Ronald Newman, MSc PhD
Research Assistants
Sophie Hoft
Scott Lindsay

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

EMERITUS PROFESSORS
EF Amison, PhD DSc Lond
Michael M Bryden, BVSc Qld DScVM Cornell PhD DSc, FAIBiol
RM Butterfield, PhD DVSc Qld MVSoc, FACVSc
MJ Edwards, MVSc Liv PhD DVSc, MRCVS MACVSc
John Egerton, BVSc Qld DipBact Lond DVSc
Gareth Evans, BA Oxon PhD
Brian RH Farrow, BVSc PhD, FACVSc
David Fraser, BVSc PhD Camb

Chis Maxwell, BScAg PhD
Frank Nicholas, BScAg PhD Edin
Reuben J Rose, DVSc PhD DipVetAn, FRCVS FACIBS MACVSc

ADJUNCT PROFESSORS
Graeme Allan, MVSoc DipACVSc, FACVSc
Chris Bellenger, BVSc PhD, FACVSc MRCVS FACVS FECCVS
Heather Greenfield, BSc(Hons) PhD Lond
RPH Nutr UK DipPublHealth UNSW
Ian Lean, BVSc PhD California, MACVSc
Dr Leonard Stephens

ADJUNCT ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
William L. Porges, HDA Hawkesbury Agric.
Coll. DipEd(Tert)Darling Downs I.A.E. BVSc PhD, MRCVS
Tracey Rogers, BVSc UQ DipEd PhD
Adjunct Senior Lecturers
Richard Churcher
Honorary Professors
John Edwards
John James
HONORARY ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
Anthony W English AM, BVSc PhD Qld, FACVSc RFD
DipACVSc
David L. Evans, BVSc PhD
John Humphrey
Vivienne Reeve, BSc PhD Peter Wynn, MScVetSc DipEd NE PhD
HONORARY SENIOR LECTURER
Yazhou Chen
Paul Hogwood, DipTertiaryEd NE BVSc PhD, MRCVS
Patricia Holyoke, BSc(Hons) Melb PhD
HONORARY LECTURER
Rhonnda Canfield BVSc PhD
Belinda Jones, BSc Sheffield PhD
Matt Landros
Honorary Research Associate
Gavin Greenoak

HONORARY ASSOCIATES
John M. Angles
Linda Beene, BA Arts PhD(Medicine)
Nicholas Branson
Michael J. Cannon, BVSc GradDipl Ed
Janine Deakin, BSc(Hons) PhD
Matthys Draisma
Jeffery Eppleston, BScAg MScAg PhD UNSW DipSolarSim (Amer Soc Photobiology)
GradDipl UNSW
Suresh Gulati, BSc Panjab Uni, India PGDipl UNSW MSc Macq PhD UNSW
Gregory Hargreave
Peter C. Higgins, BVSc, CPM FAIM FAMI FAGI FAICD FICA
Damien Holsinger
Stephen Hum, BVSc Budapest PhD Budapest
Edward Humphries
Sally Isberg, PhD
David Jenkins
Sysong Khounsy
Lilla Kuleshova
Steven J. Lapidge
Anne Lehnhart
Kellie Leigh, BSc(Hons) PhD
Li Lun
Ron Macalpine
Ian Martin, BVSc PhD
Tim McAllister
David M. McGill
Andrew N. McLean
William D. Meikle
Lee H. Morris
Katherine Morton
Justine O’Brien, BScAgr(Hons) PhD
Stephen Page, BSci BVSc MVetClinStudies MAiSc
Anthony Pavic
Edmund Peeler
Teja Peura
Ahmed R. Rabiiee
Robert Ratcliffe, BVSc
Rodney L. Reece
Joanne Righetti
Peter Selle, BVSc PhD
Meredith L. Kerr Sheld, MBBS PhD, FRACP
Rebecca E. Spindler
Sothoeun Suon
Arief Taslishan
Julie Taylor
Luise Thomsen
Phillip Widders, BSc BVSc PhD Bristol
Kyall Zenger, BAppSc UWS MScUWS MScUWS PhD
Macq GradDipl Legal Studies (IP andADR) UT MindustProperty UT
R Max Zuber, BVSc, FACVSc
DEANS OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

JD Stewart 1920-1939
I Clunies Ross 1940-46
HR Carne 1947-53, 1960-61
RMC Gunn 1954-1958
D McFarlane 1962-63
RVS Bain 1964-69
RM Butterfield 1970-73
CH Gallagher 1973-77
JR Egerton 1980-83
DA Titchen 1984-85
DR Fraser 1995-1998
RJ Rose 1998-2003
PJ Canfield 2003-2004 (Acting Dean) *
LB Jeffcott 2004-2009
Rosanne M Taylor 2009-present

*Professor Canfield was Acting Dean from June 2003 until the end of September 2004, due to a delay in arrival of Professor Leo Jeffcott

PROFESSORS OF THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

James Douglas Stewart (Appointed April 1909)
Ian Clunies Ross (Appointed November 1940)
Reginald Montague Cairns Gunn (Appointed May 1947)

VETERINARY ANATOMY
Rex Milton Butterfield (Appointed 1966)
Michael Bryden (Appointed 1988)

VETERINARY PATHOLOGY
Harold Ray Carne (Appointed May 1947) Clifford

VETERINARY PHYSIOLOGY
Clifford Walter Emmens (Appointed March 1950)
Donald Alexander Titchen (Appointed July 1979)
Rosanne Taylor (Appointed 2009)

VETERINARY CLINICAL STUDIES
David McFarlane (Appointed 1959 in Veterinary Medicine)
Richard Henry Collins Penny (Appointed 1968 in Veterinary Medicine)
John Ross Egerton (Appointed July 1972)
Reuben J. Rose (Appointed 1990)
Brian R. H. Farrow (Appointed 1995)
David R Hodgson (Appointed 2000)
Leo B. Jeffcott (Appointed 2004)
Robert H. Wrigley (Appointed 2008)
Andrew J. Dart (Appointed 2009)

FARM ANIMAL HEALTH
Richard J. Whittington (Appointed 2002)
Peter A. H. Windsor (Appointed 2009)

VETERINARY PUBLIC HEALTH AND FOOD SAFETY
Michael P. Ward (Appointed 2008)

VETERINARY SURGERY

ANIMAL SCIENCES
Terence Robinson (Appointed 1956 in Animal Husbandry)

Alexander Kirk Lascelles (Appointed December 1964 in Daryng)
Ernest Frank Annison (Appointed September 1974 in Animal Husbandry)
David Fraser (Appointed 1986)
Herman W Raadsma (Appointed 2000)
Frank Nicholas (Appointed 2000)
William J. Fulker (Appointed 2001)
Gareth Evans (Appointed 2002)
W. M. C. Maxwell (Appointed 2003)
Christopher Moran (Appointed 2005)
Claire P Wade (Appointed 2009)
SUPERINTENDENTS AND DIRECTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY VETERINARY TEACHING HOSPITALS SYDNEY (UVTHS) AND CAMDEN (UVTHC)*

UVTHC (ORIGINALLY CALLED THE RURAL VETERINARY CENTRE)
DR Hutchins 1958-1991*****
DR Hodgson 1991-2001******
AJ Dart 2002-2010*******
L Vogelnest 2010********

* The history is rather hazy about clinical facilities and those people who were responsible for clinical practice until the 1950’s. However, it appears that permanent academic staff (eg RMC Gunn in the 1920’s) took control of clinical practice and junior clinicians were often new graduates (sometimes called house surgeons or clinical officers). The names for the clinical facilities have altered many times over the years, but in 2010 they are known as UVTHS and UVTHC

** JW Newcomb appears to be the first designated Superintendent at UVTHS. Unfortunately, he died a tragic death, possibly related to radiation exposure over a protracted period. The years of his appointment are possibly not exact

*** David Church became the first Director when the position was converted from that of Superintendent

**** Both Jules Beatty and Sanaa Zaki were nominated as Acting Directors

***** Both G Swinney and L Vogelnest have been appointed as Superintendents of UVTHS and UVTHC respectively. The role of Director was diminished with the appointment of a Business Manager, Craig Lord, for both teaching hospitals

****** David Hutchins was designated the main Clinical Officer at the McGarvie Smith clinical Facility in the late 1940’s and early 1950’s before becoming the Superintendent of the UVTHC (then called the Rural Veterinary Centre)

******* David Hodgson was first appointed as Superintendent before becoming Director

******** Andrew Dart was first nominated as Acting Director before being appointed Director two years later
VETERINARY SOCIETY

1912 Professor JD Stewart
1913 Dr S Dodd
1914 Professor JD Stewart
1915-1917 The Great War (no President appointed)
1918 Professor JD Stewart
1919 Dr S Dodd
1920 I Clunies Ross
1921 HG Belschner
1922 HR Carne
1923 AL Rose
1924 WA Carr Fraser
1925 EN Larkin
1926 H White
1927 W Webster
1928 ROC King
1929 WJB Murphy
1930 SP Hebden
1931 KSF Bray
1932 HB Carter
1933 DSR Abbott
1934 ES Rogers
1935 RB Ramsay
1936 HEB Shaw
1937 TK Ewer
1938 IJ Cunningham
1939 HG Sundstrom
1940 DS Wishart

1941 PG Schinckel
1942 RC Taylor
1943 JW Odbert
1944 CH Irvine
1945 RD Hartwell
1946 WJ Willie
1947 JS Potter
1948 JA Springhall
1949 HA Rhodes
1950 LEA Symons
1951 BG Johnston
1952 FR Knight
1953 FD Fielden
1954 RK Ryan
1955 RL Wilson
1956 IK Hotson
1957 JD Bryden
1958 FJ Heath
1959 ST Barron
1960 JL Cruickshank
1961 JB Smith
1962 DI Bryden
1963 CEJ Walker
1964 ER Hunt
1965 GA McGilvray
1966 AT Hansen
1967 IM Gunn
1968 DB Lindsay
1969 RJ Illch
1970 WA Bradley
1971 FR Fay
1972 RJ Clarke
1973 DT Golland
1974 BR Watt
1975 RJ Hunter
1976 RA Seubert

1977 IG Russ
1978 MR McGowan
1979 AS Moore
1980 AP Benjamin
1981 WA Tyler
1982 DM Sackett
1983 Susan J Cook
1984 Olivia K Wroth
1985 MC Playford
1986 Barbara J Menzies
1987 Beth J McDonald
1988 PG Prendergast
1989 AA Todd
1990 PMV Cusack
1991 MP Gerard
1992 MA Caulton
1993 LJ Gabor
1994 DJ Baker
1995 PG Niven
1996 RL Walker
1997 GM Golovskiy
1998 Lorraine A Crofts
1999 BJ Baragry
2000 KCH Hagon
2001 PJ Kenny
2002 J Wimpole
2002-3 Sandra Barnard
2003-4 Kathryn J Adams
2004-5 S Ruppin
2005-6 Karishma Naranda
2006-7 Alice A Dunn
2007-8 JD Brown
2008-2009 LS Varga
2009-10 Todd Dewbery

Far left: First Annual Dinner of the University of Sydney Veterinary Society – held in Adam’s Café, George Street, December 1913. Professor JD Stewart, the President, is at far left. Around the table from his left are: C J Sanderson (Government Veterinary Surgeon), HS Lucas (Year 3), name unknown (representing the Australian Medical Association), FCE Geyer (Year 3), SJ Gilbert (Lecturer in Anatomy), GF Finlay (Final Year 4), HAH MacLaurin (Year 3), JS Brookes (Year 3), CJM Walters (Final Year 4), Dr S Dodd (Lecturer in Bacteriology), BC Veitch (Final Year 4), WL Hindmarsh (Final Year 4), RJ Stewart (Final Year 4 – behind Hindmarsh and Veitch), KJ Ridley (Year 3 – to right of Hindmarsh), C Badham (Lecturer in Materia Medica), ES James (Final Year 4), Max Harry (Senior Government Veterinary Surgeon), VH Davis (Final Year 4), RA Patton (Final Year 4) and STD Symons (Chief Inspector of Stock).

Left: Sydney University Veterinary Society Executive Committee 1946. Back row (left to right): GG Hazard, TA Thompson, RW Hewetson, LG Williams, RJ Dun, BE Downey and B Frecker. Front row (left to right): T Wallace, WLC Purdie, LG Williams, Miss B Smith and P Brydon. WJ Wilkie (President) is absent.
STUDENT NUMBERS

STUDENT NUMBERS ENROLLED IN THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE, 1910, 1985 AND 2009

**BVSC**

1910 (first intake of students)
- FIRST YEAR: 16 students – All Male

1985 (75th Anniversary)
- FIRST YEAR: 80 students – 45 Female 35 Male

SECOND YEAR: 65 students – 38 Female 27 Male

THIRD YEAR: 71 students – 41 Female 30 Male

FOURTH YEAR: 82 students – 46 Female 36 Male

FIFTH YEAR: 72 students – 38 Female 34 Male

2009 (at the start of the 100th Anniversary in 2010)
- FIRST YEAR: 112 students - 84 Female 28 Male

SECOND YEAR: 132 students – 97 Female 35 Male

THIRD YEAR: 120 students – 97 Female 23 Male

FOURTH YEAR: 125 students – 96 Female 29 Male

FIFTH YEAR: 98 students – 81 Female 17 Male

**BAVSC**

2009
- FIRST YEAR: 90 students - 65 Female 25 Male

SECOND YEAR: 67 students – 53 Female 14 Male

THIRD YEAR: 61 students – 46 Female 15 Male

FOURTH YEAR: 34 students – 25 Female 9 Male

*University records have 16 students enrolled in 1910, but only 13 graduated (the last being HS Lucas in 1916. BH Cohen, AT Cunningham, and CA Lucas did not complete the degree course.*

STUDENTS AND STAFF THAT DIED IN THE TWO GREAT WORLD WARS

**WORLD WAR 1 (1914-1918)**
- Captain HM Baker (Demonstrator in Veterinary Anatomy and graduate in 1912)
- Captain WJ Ridley (graduate 1914)
- Lieutenant NJ Mullarkey (undergraduate)

**WORLD WAR 2 (1939-1945)**
- Cooper RJ
- Cox VG
- Dampier-Crossley E
- Donald A
- Downing JN
- Gibson PL (graduate 1936)
- Gunson AWM (graduate 1938)
- Henderson MR
- Prior TH (graduate 1937)
- Sawers TC
- Symonds LJ
- Terry I (graduate 1937)
- Walker BMJ
Dr Richard Malik receives his DVSc testamur from the then Chancellor, the Hon G F Kim Santow, in 2005. Dr Malik’s thesis was on published works in the area of ‘Diagnosis, Prevention and Treatment of Diseases in Companion Animals’.

* There may be inaccuracies in these lists. They were sourced primarily from electronic records, University of Sydney Calendars (up to 1973), graduation ceremony booklets (1974-1990). Assistance was provided by David Bowan, Steve Mcquilty, Tim Nicholson and Julia Mant.

** Year conferred, which may be different from the year awarded

*** An Honorary DVSc is the highest honour awarded by the Faculty of Veterinary Science and is conferred on those veterinary graduates who have made a significant contribution to knowledge over a sustained period of time.

**** From 1955 to about 1975 students receiving a Doctor of Philosophy from the Department of Animal Husbandry commonly graduated in the Faculty of Agriculture rather than the Faculty of Veterinary Science and are, therefore, not included in this list.

***** Irina Pollard was the first female to acquire a Doctor of Philosophy from the Faculty of Veterinary Science. She was a 1962 graduate of the Faculty of Science, University of Sydney.

****** Daria Love was the first female to acquire a Doctor of Philosophy who also held a BVSc from the Faculty of Veterinary Science.

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RESEARCH GRADUATES

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Rodger JC
Stewart DJ
Westbury HA

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Cooper BJ
Cripps AW
Hopwood PR
Wanner RA

1979
Canfield PJ
Cross GM
Murphy LC
Porges WL
Smeal MG

1980
Baird JD
Bennett AM
Campbell NJ
White BM

1981
Claxton PD
Eyles MJ

1982
Chees CO
Emmens RL
Holland MK
Ikov JE
Reeve VE
Rose RJ
Turner DM

1983
Altmann K
Church DB
Davies PR
Easy (nee Keayes) GC
Goh PPT
Munro RK
Sinskandanrajah N
Watts JE

1984
Beers PT
Curlewis JD
Hodgson DR
Merckelbach van Erkussen PJ
Shepherd NC
Thompson JM

1985
Becket RJ
Johnson KA
Middleton DJ
Motha MKJ
Stewart JH

1986
Canfield RB
Ferrara ML
Martin TE
McGavin DR
Simpson AM

1987
Cooper NA
Evans DL
Garner MG
Silva SVP

1988
Anderson BJ
Harper PAW
O’Brien GM
Taylor RM
Walsh DC

1989
Bailey GD
Burrell DH
Chepple RS
Mulley RC
Vishwanath R

1990
Hanman NJ
Howe PA
Rolfe PF
Sun Y
Windsor DP

1991
Begg AP
Bourke CA
Crenar SK
Knight PK
Kwan SY
McGowan MR
Parlington AJ
Rackley DJ
Walker KH

1992
Beard MK McG
Berven LA
Cox PT
Harding AJ
Harewood W
Holland CT
Hulme DJ
Lush JM
Matheson MJ
Menzies SW
Mylnea GE
Peacock AJ
Russell GJ
Shea GM
Thorne MH

1993
Hughes JP
Irish GG
Johnson PW
Williamson P

1994
Clarkson JL
Jorm LR
Lloyd DR
Narasiman M
Roshewell JT
Spencer AJ
Walker C
Whittington RJ
Wiley LJ

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Abdul Rahman AW
Allworth MB
Davie AJ
Hyde ML
Klucpec C
Pierens SJ
Raadsma HW
Raijel SR
White MP

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Angkanaporn K
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Muir WI
Rabiee AR

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Bray HJ
Curtis MA
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Rogers TLA
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Tyler CM

1998
Bailey CJ
Brown MR
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Murphy MA
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Reeves M
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Whitton RC
Zhang W

1999
Behrendt R
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Christley RM
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Dennis JA
Garvin JK
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Gomez Lucena MC
Hew LI
Hoffmann KL
Mir AA
Norris JM
Telfser SL

2000
Abbott KA
Bannan SC
Bosward KL
Brunner S
Connolly JH
Gallagher NL
Groves PJ
Liang CJ
Petersen RK
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Birrell AM
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Gabor LJ
Gerard MB
Govendir M
Keys JR
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Rowe AM
Selle PH

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Li H
Moss N
Noad MJ
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Rajczyk ZK

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Foote CE
Mckelvey GN
Reddall LA
Trevaskis LM
Widyarini S

2004
Cole FL
Gongora Romero JH
Holinshead FK
Jones BB
Makrides N
Song JJ

2005
Allanson M
Bathgate RA
Brady E
Cavanagh CR
Dutton GJ
Ellis NA
Gray RB
Hall Aspland SA
Higgins DP
Khatar SK
Man WN
Ranger JE
Zhao G

2006
Bhanugopan MS
Bush RD
Clark CEF
Cogger N
Collins KT
De Graaf SP
Foo LH
Hogg CJ
Khatar MS
Leigh KA
Marsh JB
Morton KM
Simond DMcF
Vu NQ

2007
Aldenhoven JT
Cluver JR
El Hajj R
Gabutero ER
Gumber S
McClennans RD
McLoon MO
Schuerch FSB
Tripovich JS
Zhang Q

2008
Crowley BD
Daly KA
Dhand NK
Hall EJS
Learmoth GS
Moate P
Pedernera Romano M
Shephard RW
Warren-Smith AK

2009
Curtis RA
Dart AJ
Griffith LS
Haynes GD
Houweling PJ
Kawaji S
Kelly JM
Lepherd ML
Matthew SM
McGregor H
Miles LG
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Morgan AJ
Phillips PM
Ramanathan P
Saul NT
Siddle HV
Spiegel NB
Underwood SL
Xavier SP
Zhang L

MASTER OF VETERINARY SCIENCE (MVS)

1955
Young JS

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Lascelles AK
Sinclair AN

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Well, the answer depends on to whom you talk. But what is agreed on is that the man was totally committed to the advancement of Veterinary Science and Veterinary Education. He was inspirational and a true ‘mover and shaker’ of his time.

James Douglas Stewart was born in 1869 at Windsor, New South Wales. His father, John Stewart MRCVS, had arrived in New South Wales in 1860 and was employed by the government in the control of bovine pleuropneumonia and sheep scab. By the time James was born, his father was in private practice at Windsor. There is no doubt that James was brought up in the environment of veterinary practice as his father opened practices in Sydney, Redfern and, ultimately, Randwick. However, James, after being educated at Sydney Grammar School, was initially articled to an accountant for three years. It wasn’t until 1890 that he decided to travel to Edinburgh and enter the Veterinary College of his father, the Royal Dick. Needless to say, James excelled at his studies and, having passed his MRCVS, returned to Australia in 1893.

It was only natural that James joined his father’s private practice; but he soon grew restless and joined the New South Wales Department of Agriculture in 1896. In the same year, he was appointed lecturer in the Elementary Veterinary Science run by Sydney Technical College. It was probably at this time that he realised the necessity for a proper course of training for veterinarians hoping to practice in New South Wales, and was not averse to lobbying the government or Sydney University to this end. By the time that the authorities had been convinced of the need for university veterinary training, and the money had been provided in the form of the David Berry Bequest, James was already Chief Inspector of Stock and Registrar of Brands for the New South Wales Department of Agriculture. However, this did not deter him from accepting the Foundation Chair in Veterinary Science at The University of Sydney in 1909.

As many would know, the first intake of students occurred in 1910. And Professor JD Stewart was there to greet them. He was there to ensure, by hook or by crook, that the school did not close during World War One, and he was there on that day in November 1919 when the school achieved Faculty status and he took the title of Dean. His guidance continued, and was needed, throughout the twenties, through the difficult years of the Great Depression, and through the first intakes of female students. He was there cajoling and encouraging until 1939 when, at the grand age of 70, he finally retired. But the ‘Old Prof’ had not restricted himself to university matters during this period. He had been active in establishing the Veterinary Association of New South Wales and later the Australian Veterinary Association. It was his tireless work to bring about the regulation of the practice of veterinary science, which led to the passage of the Veterinary Surgeon’s Act of 1923. This provided further proof of his dedication to the profession.

Although the ‘Old Prof’ retired at the start of the Second World War, he continued to promote the veterinary profession at every opportunity. Although he didn’t expect any reward for this service, the accolades came in the form of Honorary Associate of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and the first Fellow of the Australian Veterinary Association. In 1953, he was one of the first recipients of the Gilruth Prize for meritorious service to the Australian veterinary profession. When he died in 1955, the profession lost one of its most important sons. But his influence lived on through several generations of veterinary surgeons.

**JD STEWART**  
A PROFILE

JD Stewart was the founding father of the Sydney Veterinary School which quickly became the Faculty of Veterinary Science in 1920. He is remembered through paintings, photographs, a bust and through the naming of a building. But what do we know of the man? Was he arrogant and egotistical? Was he kind and considerate? Did he possess a sense of humour or was he dour?