

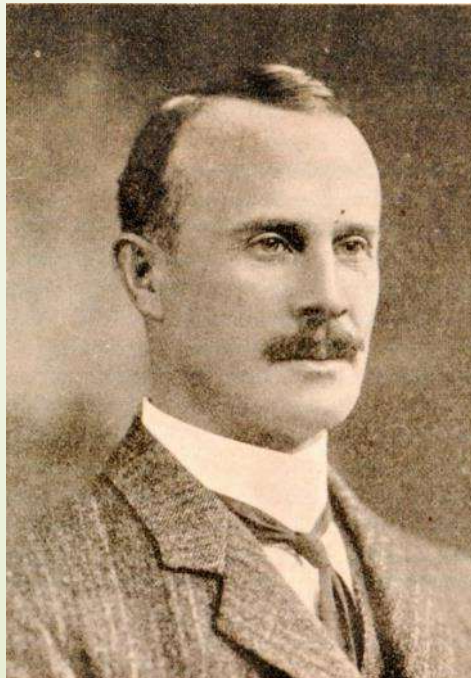


**100 years since the first registration
of veterinary scientists through the
Veterinary Surgeons Act 1923 in
New South Wales**

Centenary Timeline VPBNSW: NSW Veterinary Profession

1920'S SEE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE REGISTERED, UNIVERSITY-TRAINED VETERINARY PROFESSION IN NSW

1924 The Board of Veterinary Surgeons of New South Wales (now Veterinary Practitioners Board) was established by the Veterinary Surgeons Act 1923 (Act No.25, 1923). The first meeting was held on Monday 4th February 1924.



Legend: from left to right – Professor JD Stewart circa 1910; JD Stewart (left) and Max Henry circa 1935. Both men were instrumental in helping to establish the Veterinary Surgeons Act 1923.
(images from USYD Archives).

ROLE OF THE INSTITUTE OF INSPECTORS OF STOCK OF NSW IN THE ENACTMENT OF THE VETERINARY SURGEONS ACT 2023: One of the main and earliest achievements of the Institute of Inspectors of Stock of NSW was associated with the enactment of the Veterinary Surgeons Act, 1923. During the drafting of this Bill, the Executive explored many avenues in an endeavour to ensure that members of the Institute would be registrable under the Act when it became law.



Legend: Max Henry (left) with Sir Ian Clunies Ross (right) in 1925. Max completely remodelled the stock inspector system to ensure an effective veterinary service to stock owners (image USYD Archives).

1923 Max Henry became Chief Veterinary Surgeon of New South Wales Department of Agriculture.



Legend: HR Seddon, A New Zealander who graduated from Melbourne University (BVSc 1913; DVSc 1921). By 1936 he had published over 130 papers dealing with diseases of livestock. Seddon was appointed to the new chair of veterinary science at the University of Queensland in 1936 until its closure in 1943. (Image AVA Archives.)

1923 Establishment of Veterinary Research Institute at Glenfield. The first Director of the Institute was **Herbert Robert Seddon**.

1923 Australian Veterinary Association (AVA) re-formed. The first President of the AVA was HR Seddon who also worked tirelessly for the passage of the Veterinary Surgeons Act in 1923.

1923 Stock Diseases Act 2023 No. 34 enacted. This Act, parts of which are still in operation through adoption in later Acts, was comprehensive in terms of appointment of inspectors and their powers in relation to control of stock diseases.



Legend: Left, Grahame Edgar as an undergraduate at USYD in 1921; right, Grahame Edgar at the World Veterinary Association Conference at the University of Sydney 1975. From Left to right, Hugh Gordon (World acclaimed veterinary parasitologist), Douglas Stewart (son of JD Stewart and a prominent research veterinary scientist in his own right (the first President of the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists), W.I.B. Beveridge (brilliant veterinary microbiologist and strong supporter of one health through the World Health organisation), Jennifer Edols (Veterinary Graduate Assistant for the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD) and Grahame Edgar. (images USYD archives).

1924 Grahame Edgar graduates from USYD. In 1961 Grahame became Director-General of the NSW Department of Agriculture.

1925 Establishment of the current Australian Veterinary Journal. The first Editor was Max Henry who referred to the 'colonies' working together for the national good in the first issue of the Journal.

1925 Australia becomes a member of the World Organisation for Animal Health. Many NSW government veterinarians and affiliated staff had played strong roles in this Organisation over the past 100 years, which has done much to eradicate infectious diseases, some of which have zoonotic potential.



Legend: Norman Larkin, President of Australian Bloodhorse Breeders Association, in 1968. In 1934, Norm founded Bondi Junction Veterinary Hospital at a time when treating domestic small animals was still in its infancy. (Image Bondi Junction Veterinary Hospital website).

1926 Ernest Norman (Norm) Larkin graduates from USYD.

1930'S SEE THE EXPANSION OF VETERINARY RESEARCH, THE START OF MODERN SMALL ANIMAL PRACTICES AND THE FIRST GRADUATION OF FEMALE VETERINARIANS

1930 Sydney University becomes solely responsible for veterinary education in Australia



Legend: World Veterinary Association Conference at USYD 1975. From left to right: **Kenneth George Johnston** (long-term Senior Clinical Veterinary Pathologist at the Camden Campus of USYD), **W.I.B. Beveridge** (foundation member of the new Veterinary School at Cambridge and Chair of the World Veterinary Association for 18 years), **C.H. Gallagher** (then current Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science), **J.R. Egerton** (future Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science and noted footrot researcher). (image USYD Archives)

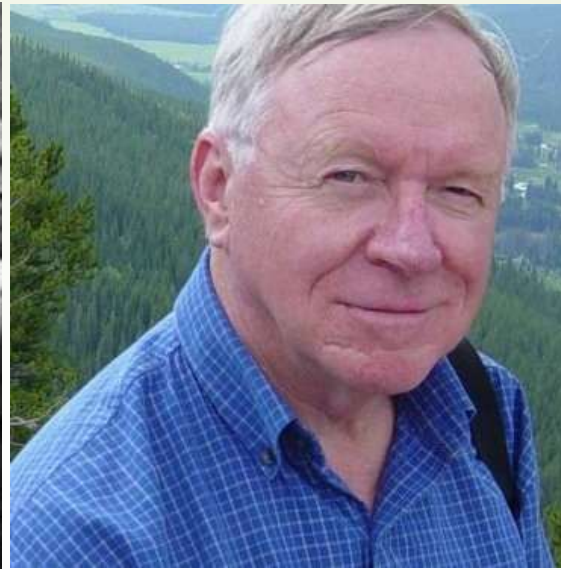
1931 William Ian Beardmore Beveridge graduates from the University of Sydney.

1931 The F. D. McMaster Animal Health Laboratory, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) opens in the veterinary precinct of the University of Sydney, with Ian Clunies Ross as its first Officer-in-Charge.



Legend: Left, Hugh Gordon at the opening of the Veterinary Science conference Centre in 1998. Right, Hugh holding his seminal publication with Sir Ian Clunies Ross on sheep parasites circa 2000. (images USYD Archives).

1931 Hugh McLeod Gordon AM, acclaimed veterinary parasitologist, graduates from USYD



Legend: Left, visit to Parke Davis & Co 1930 by veterinary undergraduates. Len Hart, as ever the withdrawn one shunning limelight, is far left hiding behind a youthful Douglas Forsyth Stewart. (Image USYD Archives). Right, Clive Jackson, a protégé of Len. In 1988 he founded and has since run Biological Technology Transfer Pty Ltd, which specialises in vaccine delivery. (image LinkedIn).

1932 Leonard (Len) Hart graduates from USYD. Len was the pioneer of poultry health in Australia.

1934 The Pasture Protection Boards were established in New South Wales by the Pastures Protection Act 1934.



Legend: Tom Hungerford, practitioner, author and educator who was the first Director of the Postgraduate foundation of Veterinary Science at the University of Sydney. Image circa 1986 at a PGFVS continuing education COURSE (image USYD Archives).

1934 Thomas Gordon (Tom) Hungerford graduates from Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD.



Legend: Patricia Littlejohn (left) and Lady Anne Flora Froude Rylah (nee Flashman) with friend. Anne graduated a year later than Patricia and becomes the second female graduate (1936). (image USYD Archives).

1935 Patricia Kathleen Abbott (nee Littlejohn) graduates and becomes the first female graduate of the University of Sydney registered to practice in NSW.



Legend: Arthur F. Webster AM, DVSc at the opening of the Veterinary Science Conference Centre (VSCC) in 1998, for which he was a significant donor to the contributing Veterinary Science Foundation. The VSCC houses the Webster Lecture Theatre, named in his honour. Arthur was an acclaimed pharmaceutical expert. In 1936 he established Arthur Webster Pty Ltd, particularly known for its animal vaccines. (image USYD Archives).

1936 Arthur Farquhar Webster graduates from USYD.



Legend: Robert Patten was in the first group of graduates in 1914. He became a pathfinder in zoo and wildlife veterinary medicine. A major in WW1, Robert opened a veterinary practice at Orange in 1923 before being lured to Taronga Zoo. Images, left Robert as an undergraduate student at USYD in 1910 and right on a field trip to Berry in 1913. (images USYD Archives).

1936 Robert Anthony Patten is appointed superintendent (and later Curator) at Taronga Zoological Gardens



Legend: Joe Drabble as an undergraduate in 1921. Joe was originally a meat inspector. (Image USYD Archives).

1936 Joseph (Joe) Drabble (veterinary graduate from USYD in 1922) publishes his textbook on Meat Inspection, which was still in print long after his death in 1962.



Legend: Bob Bain was a noted veterinary microbiologist researcher and educator, and Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science for six years (1964-69). The image is of Sir Roden Cutler (Governor of New South Wales - far left) shaking the hands of the then Dean Bob Bain in 1970. The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sydney, Sir Bruce Williams, is centre. (image USYD Archives.)

1937 Robert Vernon Stewart (Bob) Bain graduates from USYD



Legend: Roy Watts on receiving his Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia award for public service in 1980. Roy was the Director General of the NSW Department of Agriculture from 1966-80. (image source unknown)

1937 Roy Mervyn Watts graduates from USYD.



Legend: Kathleen Ionie Walker (nee Farr) OAM at the 2000th graduate event at USYD in 1981 Kathleen was a country practitioner at Warialda and a staunch supporter of the Australian Veterinary Association. (image USYD Archives).

1938 Kathleen Ionie Walker (nee Farr) (1917-2009) graduates as the fifth female from the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD.



Legend: JD Stewart drove the creation of the Veterinary Faculty at the University of Sydney and was its first dean for 19 years. He led its survival during WWI and tenaciously ensured it remained viable during the Great Depression. Left image of JD Stewart with 7 of the first intake of veterinary students circa 1912 and right image of Emeritus Professor JD Stewart shortly after his retirement in 1939 at the age of 70. (images USYD Archives).

1939 Professor JD Stewart retires as Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD.



Legend: Bob Taylor was a pioneer of private veterinary practice on the South Coast and inland of New South Wales who contributed greatly to Australian Veterinary History, veterinary wellness and the Australian Veterinary Association. Bob Taylor circa 1960's (left) and in 1988 (right).
(Images family source)

1939 Graduation of Robert Inglis (Bob) Taylor from USYD

1940'S THE DIFFICULT YEARS OF WWII AND THE RESURGENCE OF THE NSW VETERINARY PROFESSION POST WAR

1939-45 World War II. Influx of European graduates fleeing from oppression begins in late 30's.



Legend: Because of the war Doug missed his graduating ceremony, but in 1997 he went back to USYD to receive his degree alongside his granddaughter Imogen Claire Johns at a graduating ceremony. Image of Doug Johns, long-term Honorary Archivist for the AVA, at an age when most veterinarians would be relaxing. (image Probus website).

1940 Douglas Richardson Johns graduates from USYD and immediately joins the war effort in New Guinea.



Legend: Sir Ian Clunies Ross in 1940 at his appointment as Dean of The Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD. In 1954, amongst his many other honours, he was elected a foundation fellow of the Australian Academy of Science and knighted in 1954 (Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George, and a Knight Bachelor). (Image USYD Archives).

1940 Sir Ian Clunies Ross appointed Professor of Veterinary Science and Dean (1940-46) at USYD.



Legend: Virginia Osborne's work on mare fertility was internationally acclaimed. She received the Belle Bruce Reid Medal in 2006 for her achievements as a researcher, educator, mentor, and role model for generations of both female and male students. Image of Virginia Osborne discussing important anatomical matters with Rex Butterfield (Professor of Veterinary Anatomy and Former Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science), circa 1980 (image USYD Archives).

1941 Virginia Esther Osborne graduates from USYD. The seventh graduating female from USYD, she was the first long serving female academic at USYD, retiring in 1982 as an Associate Professor.



Legend: Douglas Charles Blood was a pioneer of herd health and a revolutionised the diagnosis and treatment of production animal diseases. Images left 1944 as a young lecturer at USYD. (image USYD Archives), right circa 1980 (image University of Melbourne).

1942 Douglas Charles (Doug) Blood graduates from USYD.

An internationally acclaimed academic educator on herd health.



Legend: Eddie McBarron had a particular interest in plant poisonings in domestic animals and wrote three books on the subject. His botanical collection was utilised world-wide. Image of Eddie McBarron OAM in his final year of undergraduate studies 1942. (Image Centaur, USYD Archives)

1942 Edward John (Eddie) McBarron graduates from USYD.



Legend. Jim Whitem OAM circa 1955 whilst still a lecturer at USYD. (Image USYD Archives). Amongst his many contributions, in 1974 Jim was posted to the Australian Embassy in Washington DC, first as Scientific Attaché and after 2 years as the Counsellor Scientific.

1942 James Harrington (Jim) Whitem graduates from USYD.



Legend: Nancy Wickham shortly after graduation (Image AVJ Source). Nancy, after a period as an academic at USYD, set up the first private veterinary pathology laboratory in Australia, in Sydney in 1958.

1944 Nancy Wickham graduates from USYD.



Legend: Dr Harold Roy Carne in 1937. After his retirement in 1966, Dr Carne became a visiting research scholar at Cambridge for 20 years.

(Image USYD Archives)

1947 Harold Roy Carne (1923 veterinary graduate from USYD) is appointed as the first Hughes Professor of Veterinary Pathology and Bacteriology.



Legend: David Hutchins OAM, Superintendent of the Rural Veterinary Centre from its opening in 1957. Circa 1970. (Image USYD Archives). David was instrumental in developing the Rural Veterinary Centre at Cobbitty (Camden) and establishing it as a centre of excellence in equine medicine and surgery. In 2000 he received a Medal in the General Division of the Order of Australia and was awarded an Honorary degree of Doctor of Veterinary Science from the University of Sydney in 2013. David was one of the founders of Equine Veterinarians Australia.

1948 David Robert Hutchins graduates from USYD.



Legend: Marshall John Edwards circa 1990. He was the Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD on several occasions during the 70's, 80's and 90's. He became renowned for his work on gestational effects (including birth defects) of maternal hyperthermia which influenced the medical profession possibly more so than the veterinary profession. (Image USYD Archives).

1949 Marshall John Edwards graduates from USYD.



Legend: Harry Spira in 1949 in final year of Veterinary Science at USYD. Harry was a pioneer in the development of dog breeding programs which used artificial insemination and frozen semen. (Image USYD Archives).

1949 Harold Roger (Harry) Spira graduates from USYD.



Legend: Jenifer Edols circa 1981. In 2006 she was among the one hundred women veterinarians named on the Belle Bruce Reid honour roll, a program commemorating the centenary of the registration of the first woman in veterinary science in Australia. (Image USYD Archives).

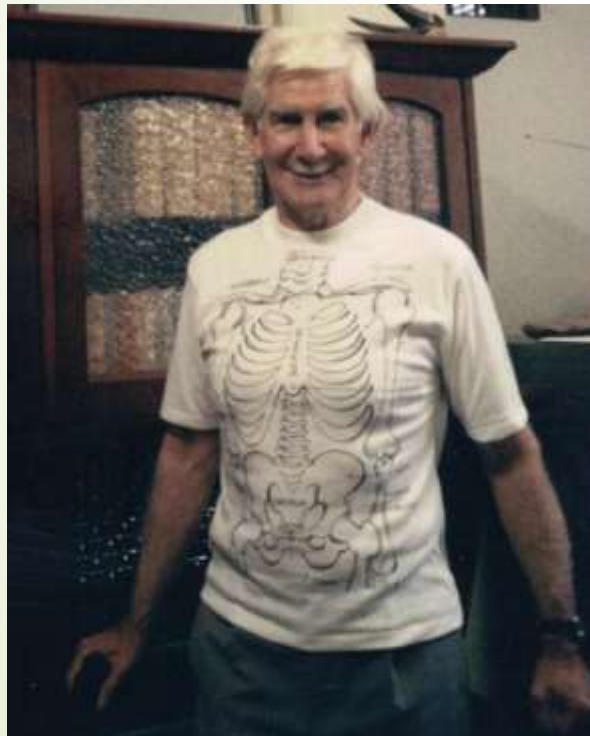
1949 Jenifer Hedley Edols graduates from USYD.



Legend: Sandy Pearson in Turrumurra in 2023. Sandy was Foundation President of the first Australian Veterinary Association Special Interest Group, the Association of Veterinarians in Industry, in 1967. (Image: Stephen Page)

1949 Ian Graham (Sandy) Pearson graduates from USYD.

1950'S SEE THE GROWTH IN SOLELY SMALL ANIMAL PRACTICES, THE CONTINUATION OF THE EXPANSION OF KNOWLEDGE AND RESEARCH INTO ANIMAL HEALTH AND DISEASES, INFLUX OF FOREIGN VETERINARY GRADUATES, AND THE INCREASED AWARENESS OF ANIMAL WELFARE



Legend: Rex Butterfield was the foundation Professor of Veterinary Anatomy at USYD in 1966 and Dean of the Faculty 1970-73. A stalwart of animal welfare, on his retirement in 1986, he became Chairman of the National Consultative Committee on Animal Welfare. Image of Rex Butterfield in 1986 wearing an appropriate T-shirt for an anatomist! (Image USYD Archives).

1950 Rex Milton Butterfield graduates from USYD.



Legend: Left, Bill Gee AM as an undergraduate in 1950. In 1974 Bill became Foundation Director of the Australian Bureau of Animal Health. Right, Bill at the 1998 opening of the Veterinary Science Conference Centre. From left to Right, Tom Hungerford, Bill Gee, Hugh Gordon and WIB Beveridge. (images USYD Archives)

1950 Robert William (Bill) Gee graduates from USYD.



Legend: **Artis (Arty) Medenis OAM** circa 1970-75, one of the many Eastern Europeans veterinarians to migrate to Australia. Artis, a Latvian by birth, obtained registration in 1953 after completing two years of study at USYD. He then opened a practice at Gerringong. In 2013, Arty received a Medal in the General Division of the Order of Australia for Services to the Dairy Industry. (Image courtesy of Andrejs Medenis).

1950's sees the influx of veterinarians from post-war Europe. They contribute greatly to the growth of the dairy industry, particularly on the South Coast.



Legend: Andrew Murray Bain, a 1937 graduate from the Royal Dick in Edinburgh, Bain quickly established himself as one of the leading equine practitioners and educators in NSW, if not Australia.

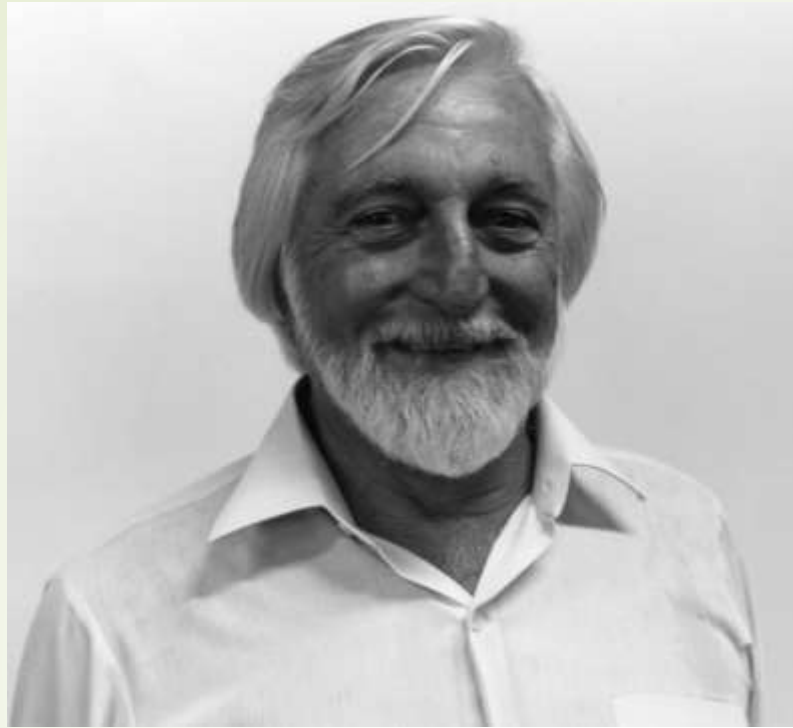
Image circa 1965 (Image sourced from 'The infinite History of Veterinary Practice in Scone' by WP Howey)

1950 Andrew Murray Bain arrives from the Alton Thoroughbred Stud in New Zealand to establish a thoroughbred veterinary practice in Scone.



Legend: Percy Sykes AM, prominent equine practitioner at Randwick Equine Centre who established strong and lasting guidelines for the feeding and exercise regimes of racehorses. In 2003, he became a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia and was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame in 2006. (Image Randwick Equine Centre website)

1951 Percy Edmund Sykes (graduate of the Royal Veterinary College 1943) arrives in Sydney .



Legend: the University of Sydney invited Cliff Gallagher, a world authority on chemical pathology and hepatic toxicity of livestock, in 1966 to fill the position of the Hughes Professor of Veterinary Pathology. Cliff gained his DVSc from the University of Sydney in 1962 shortly after publishing a book, *Nutritional Factors and Enzymological Disturbances in Animals*. Image left, Cliff Gallagher in 1991. Image right, Cliff presenting at a World Veterinary Conference 1975 in the Clunies Ross Lecture Theatre. (Images USYD Archives)

1952 Clifford Harold (Cliff) Gallagher graduates from USYD.



Legend: Professor Bede Morris, an internationally acclaimed immunologist. In 1970 Bede was appointed the first professor of immunology in Australia at the John Curtin School of Medical Research, Australian National University, Canberra. In 1969 he was elected a fellow of the Australian Academy of Science (vice-president, 1979-80; treasurer, 1981-85). A member of the Australian Wool Board, he was the chairman of the Reserve Bank's Rural Credits Development Fund and a board-member of the International Laboratory for Research on Animal Diseases, Kenya. Left image as an undergraduate in 1951 (Image USYD archives). Right image year unknown (Academy of Science website.)

1952 Bede Morris graduates from USYD.



Legend: Peter Mylrea OAM. (Image Camden History Society newsletter March 2018). Peter's early career included District Veterinarian roles in regional NSW in towns such as Goulburn, Nowra and Lismore. He was at one time Director of Veterinary Research located at the Veterinary Research Station at Glenfield. Peter became Chief of the Division of Animal Health, Department of Agriculture NSW.

1952 Peter James Mylrea graduates from USYD.



Legend: Bill Hindmarsh was in the first batch of veterinary graduates at USYD in 1914. Bill as an undergraduate student in 1910 and 1913. (images USYD Archives).

1953 William Lloyd (Bill) Hindmarsh is elected a Fellow of the Australian Veterinary Association.



Legend: Left, Alick Lascelles as an undergraduate in 1952, his final year. (Image USYD Archives). Right, Alick wearing his PhD robe, year unknown. (Image USYD Archives). Alick Lascelles was a renowned immunologist and physiologist best known for his work on immunity to ruminant mastitis.

1953 Alexander Kirk (Alick) Lascelles graduates from USYD.



Legend: from left to right, Dr Hugh McLeod Gordon, Professor JD Stewart and Dr Rex Gunn 1937. Rex was a Royal Dick (Edinburgh University) veterinary graduate and long serving academic at USYD. In 1929 he obtained a BVSc (ad eundem gradum) and a DVSc in 1935 from USYD. In 1948 he replaced Professor IC Ross as Professor of Veterinary Science (Image USYD Archives).

1954 -1958 Professor Reginald Montagu Cairns (Rex) Gunn appointed as Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD.



Legend: aerial view of the Camden site in 1970. It comprises the JL Shute Teaching and Research Building, Corstorphine Farm and the Rural Veterinary Centre (1970 image USYD Archives).

1954 Acquisition of land by the University of Sydney in Cobbitty near Camden. Financially supported by farm industry trusts, this paved way for farm animal teaching and the establishment of the rural campus for the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD.



Legend: Russell Keith Dickens OAM with close friend. Circa 1995 (image family source). Russ gave Blacktown faithful veterinary and community service from 1960 until 2020. He achieved office as Mayor of the City of Blacktown in 1987 and served as a councillor for 36 years. In 1992 he was awarded a Medal in the General Division of the Order of Australia for services to the community and animal welfare in the Blacktown region.

1954 Russell Keith (Russ) Dickens graduates from USYD.



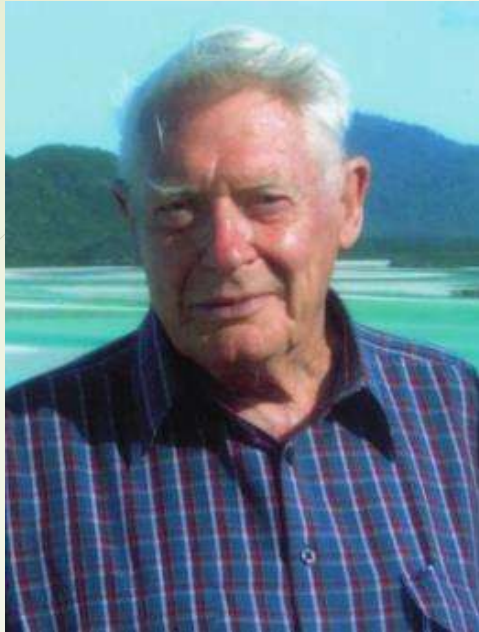
Legend: Colin Charles Blumer as an undergraduate in 1921. From 1944-48 he was Senior Veterinary Officer and DVO for Cumberland, Chairman for the Board of Tick Control 1948-53 and Deputy Head of the Division of Animal Industry 1953-55. (Image USYD Archives).

1955 Colin Charles Blumer (veterinary graduate from USYD 1924) is appointed as Chief of the Division of Animal Industry, NSW Department of Agriculture.



Legend: left image John Holt in 1954 as a final year undergraduate, Right image, John Holt with a dear friend. Year unknown (images USYD Archives). John was president of the World Small Animal Veterinary Association (WSAVA) from 1986 to 1988.

1955 John Casserly Holt graduates from USYD. John Holt purchased St George Animal Hospital in Sydney in 1959 and developed it into a cutting edge and progressive companion animal practice.



Legend: Ron Hyne, long term educator in farm animal veterinary medicine at the Camden Campus of USYD and staunch supporter of the Australian Veterinary Association. (image Australian Veterinary Journal)

1956 Ronald Henry John (Ron) Hyne graduates from USYD.



Legend: Howard Pericles (Perry) Manus, year unknown (image Wiley Online Library). Perry was awarded the inaugural MACVSc (Member of the Australian College of Veterinary Science) at the establishment of the College, in recognition of his services to the veterinary profession.

1957 Perry Manusu graduates from USYD and founds Gladesville Veterinary Hospital in 1959.

1960'S SEE THE ERA OF ESTABLISHMENT OF CONTINUING VETERINARY EDUCATION AND CONTINUED EXPANSION OF SMALL ANIMAL PRACTICE



Legend: HG Belschner as an undergraduate in 1921. (Image USYD Archives). In 1950 he published his book on 'Sheep Management and Diseases', which had an immediate international impact. This was followed by other books on 'Cattle Diseases' and then 'Pig Diseases'. They were still in use 40 years later.

1960 Herman Godfry Belschner DVSc HDA (veterinary graduate 1922 from USYD) receives the Gilruth prize from the Australian Veterinary Association for meritorious service to veterinary science in Australia.



Legend: Victor Cole in 1960. (Image AVJ). In 1972 Victor Cole was awarded the Gilruth Prize by the Australian Veterinary Association for meritorious service to Veterinary Science in Australia.

1961-62 Victor G Cole (veterinary graduate in 1936 from USYD) becomes president of the Australian Veterinary Association.



Legend: Bob Kibble AM as an undergraduate in 1960 (left) and in 2000 receiving his award for NSW Professional of the Year. (Images USYD Archives and Australian Veterinary Journal). **Bob** was awarded Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia, posthumously, for his work in veterinary science and animal welfare in 2002.

1962 Robert MacLean (Bob) Kibble graduates from USYD.



Legend: John Plant in 1960 prior to graduation. (Image USYD Archives). John was awarded a NSW Pasture Protection Board Scholarship in 1957 and became the first trainee District Veterinarian under that system, being posted to Gundagai District.

1962 John Walter Plant graduates from University of Sydney.



Legend: Bill Hartley OAM in 1999 (left) and 1982 (right). (Images from Taronga Zoo[left] and USYD Archives [right]). Bill was a world renowned veterinary pathologist.

1962 William John (Bill) Hartley joins USYD as an Academic and researcher in veterinary pathology.



Legend: Associate Professor David Watson (left) and Emeritus Professor Brian Farrow in 2012. They were pioneers of veterinary clinical reasoning for decades of veterinary graduates. (Image USYD Archives).

1963 Brian Robert Hope Farrow graduates from USYD.



Legend: Emeritus Professor Fraser AM circa 1998. He was a renowned researcher on vitamin D metabolism and Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, USYD 1994-98. (USYD Archives). David received the Chevalier de l'Ordre du Sacavin from the European Symposium on Calcified Tissues in Angers, France, in 1984 and the Rank International Prize in Nutrition in 1988 and was made a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2015 for services to education.

1963 David Ross Fraser graduates from USYD.



Legend: Doug Bryden prominent veterinary practitioner in the Tamworth region for over 25 years, he is also well known for his role as Director of the Post Graduate Foundation in Veterinary Science (now known as the Centre for Veterinary Education) from 1987-1999. Doug and his wife, Rosemary, in 2008. (Image USYD Archives).

1964 Douglas Ian (Doug) Bryden graduates from USYD.



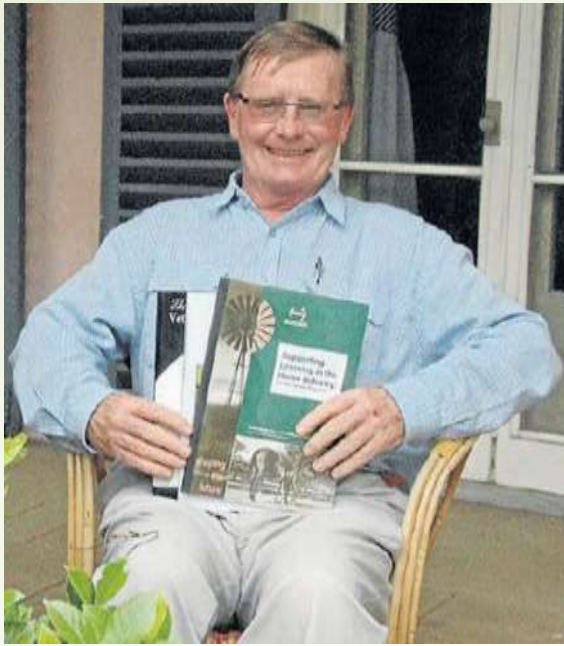
Legend: Dave Butcher as an undergraduate in 1963. (Image USYD Archives). A noted zoo veterinarian, conservationist and animal welfare advocate.

1965 David Richard Butcher graduates from USYD.



Legend: Dr Graeme Allan (right) and Dr Richard Malik (graduate of USYD 1981). Graeme received his DVSc from USYD in 2012, whilst Richard received his DVSc in 2005. (Image USYD Archives). Together with **Dr Robert Gerard Nicoll (graduate of USYD in 1990)**, Graeme established Veterinary Imaging Associates, a diagnostic imaging consultancy which provides services to veterinarians around Australia.

1966 Graeme Sutcliffe Allan graduates from USYD.



Legend: the last four Directors of the Centre for Veterinary Education, clockwise from top, Bill Howey OAM (2000-2002), Michele Cotton OAM (2003-2007) Hugh White (2008-2021) and Simone Maher (2021-2024). (Images, CVE website, USYD)

1965 The Post Graduate Foundation in Veterinary Science (PGFVSc) is established by the Senate of USYD to provide continuing education courses to veterinary practitioners. In 1968 **TG Hungerford** was appointed as its Technical Director, but became its full Director in 1974.



Legend: Russel Dickens OAM and Harry Cooper OAM at the 2010 celebration of a 100 years of the Founding of USYD Veterinary School. (Image USYD Archives).

Harry was a successful practitioner and partner at Gladesville Veterinary Hospital. He then established his own practice at Annangrove, NSW. Harry had a particular interest in birds, zoo animals and greyhounds. He was the first and is the most well-known of the television and media veterinarians in Australia.

1966 graduation of Harold Leonard (Harry) Cooper from USYD.



Legend: Garth McGilvray AM (left) presenting an Alumni Award in 2013 to David Hutchins OAM. Professor Rosanne Maree Taylor (graduate of USYD 1982 on right) was first female Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science USYD in 2010). (Image USYD Archives). In 1973 Garth established a mixed veterinary practice at Coffs Harbour and in 1975 was instrumental in forming the NSW North Coast Branch of the NSW Australian Veterinary Association.

1968 Garth Alexander McGilvray graduates from USYD.



Legend: John Kelly AM. Image 1967 prior to graduation (USYD Archives). He was admitted to the Order of Australia as a Member in the General Division in January 1995 for service to conservation and the environment, particularly in the field of wildlife preservation and zoo administration.

1968 John Douglas Kelly graduates from USYD.



Legend: Some current senior veterinary virologists at Elizabeth MacArthur Agricultural Institute (EMAI), which replaced Glenfield VRS in circa 1990. From Left to right, Peter Kirkland, Deborah Finlaison and Paul Hick. 2023 (Image Department of Primary Industries website for staff profiles).

1969 the New South Wales Department of Agriculture establishes a virology laboratory at the Glenfield Veterinary Research Station, headed by Dr Ian Littlejohns (graduate USYD 1955).



Legend: Daria Love was an internationally renowned veterinary microbiologist who was the first female veterinary graduate in Australia to receive a PhD (1973) and a DVSc (1988) whilst operating as an academic at USYD in the 1970's to the 1990's. Daria's long-term research associated with EHV1 and EHV4 led to a better understanding of the epidemiology and control of herpesvirus infection in horses. Left image of Daria completing her PhD on studies of cat viruses circa 1973, right image of Daria in a microbiology practical class circa 1980. (Images USYD Archives).

1969 Daria Nina Love graduates from USYD as the first woman in the Faculty to receive first-class honours and the University medal.



Legend: Professor Margaret Anne Rose AM, a prominent advocate for animal welfare legislation, she played a key role in legislation controlling the use of animals in research. Left: receiving a Faculty of Veterinary Science Alumnus award in 2012 at USYD. (Image USYD Archives). Right: Professor Margaret Rose with Andrew Rowan, Wellbeing International, at the One Welfare conference in Sydney in 2019 (Image: Anne Quain).

1969 Margaret Anne Rose graduates from USYD.



Legend: Left: Max Zuber AM (Image Gladesville Veterinary Hospital). In 1991 Max opened the first diagnostic nuclear medicine facility for small animals in the Southern Hemisphere at Gladesville Veterinary Hospital. Right: Max Zuber with Nuclear Medicine Technician Jane Jovani at Gladesville Veterinary Hospital in 2005. (Image Anne Quain).

1969 Richard Maxwell (Max) Zuber graduates from USYD and joins Gladesville Veterinary Hospital in 1971.

1970'S SEE THE BEGINNINGS OF VETERINARY SPECIALTIES FOR COMPANION ANIMAL PRACTICE AND NATIONWIDE COORDINATION OF THE ERADICATION OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES IN HERDS AND FLOCKS

1970 Industry, State, Territory and the Australian Federal Government unite to form the national Brucellosis and Tuberculosis Eradication Campaign (BTEC). Australia was recognised internationally as disease free of bovine brucellosis (1989) and bovine tuberculosis in 1997.



Legend: Helen Scott Orr AM PSM. A significant contributor to the management, control and eradication of veterinary diseases nationally and in NSW. Her contribution to the control of rabies in Indonesia is widely acknowledged. (Image Crawford Fund website). The Crawford Fund seeks to increase Australia's engagement in international agricultural research and development. Helen has been Crawford Fund NSW Coordinator since 2013.

1971 Helen Scott Orr graduates from USYD.



Legend; Jeff Smith, one of a small number of veterinary ophthalmologists in Australia who helped shape the speciality in NSW. (Image from the Eye Clinic for Animals website).

1971 Jeffrey Samuel (Jeff) Smith graduates from USYD.

1971 The Australian College of Veterinary Scientists (now the Australian and New Zealand College of Veterinary Scientists) is established.



1972 Reuben Johnston Rose graduates from USYD.

Legend: Emeritus Professor Reuben Rose, a noted equine researcher and educator, on the steps of the JD Stewart Building Circa 2000. From 1998-2003 he was Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Sydney. (Image USYD Archives).



Legend: Left: Peter Gibbs is currently the Chair of the Australasian Veterinary Boards council (AVBC) as well as a member of the ACT Veterinary Practitioners Board and continues to be an active mentor of new and recent graduate veterinarians. (Image Hall Veterinary Surgery website) Right: Peter Gibbs with DVM student Bridget Webster in 2022. (Image: Anne Quain).

1973 Peter Colin Gibbs graduates from USYD.

1973 Eradication of Bovine Pleuropneumonia from Australia completed.

In NSW, Max Henry and WL Hindmarsh (in the first batch of graduates in 1914) working at Glenfield Veterinary Research Station ensured that the state was inherently free of the disease from 1945. The Northern Territory was finally declared free in 1973, largely due to the efforts of **Alfred Lionel Rose (1924 USYD graduate)**.



Legend: Alfred Lionel Rose OBE, AM as an undergraduate at USYD in 1921. (Image USYD Archives). In 1928 he became the district veterinary officer in Cootamundra. After WWII he became chief veterinary officer in the Northern Territory in 1946, a role in which he served until 1958. Under his watch, management strategies were implemented to control Bovine Pleuropneumonia in the Northern Territory, strategies which were then copied for a national program established by a newly established National Committee for the Control and Eradication of Pleuropneumonia in 1959.

1974 Saw the start of official Australian and State Government support for the eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) in Southeast Asia.

Beginning in Indonesia, the FMD eradication program quickly spread to other Southeast Asian countries, including the Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos. Initial key players were **Associate Professor Bob Bain (USYD)** and **Dr Bill Gee**, Director of Quarantine and Head of the Australian Bureau of Animal Health. Later, **Dr Helen Scott Orr** and **Professor Peter Windsor** made significant contributions.



Legend; FMD in a COW (Image Animal Health Australia website).

1974 The Australian Bureau of Animal Health was created in 1974. It became Australia's central coordinating body for veterinary matters and permitted a national approach to disease epidemiology and control. Led by **Dr Bill Gee**, the bureau was created with the aim of centralising the provision of animal health in Australia. It is now known as Animal Health Australia.



1975 Geoffrey John (Geoff) Scarlett graduates from USYD.



Legend: Geoff Scarlett was a country practitioner, and an active contributor to the AVA as well as an early promotor of the wellbeing of veterinarians. Left, Geoff Scarlett, a recipient of a Meritorious Service Award from the Australian Veterinary Association in 2021. (Image AVA website). Right: Stephen Page, Geoff Scarlett, Vera Pickering and Gordon Bentley at a USYD Mentoring event (image Anne Quain).



Legend: Professor Emeritus Rick LeCouteur from 2017 at a Federation of Asian Small Animal Veterinary Associations. (Image from 2017 website). Rick is a world recognised veterinary neurologist and neurosurgeon.

1975 Richard Andrew (Rick) LeCouteur graduates from USYD



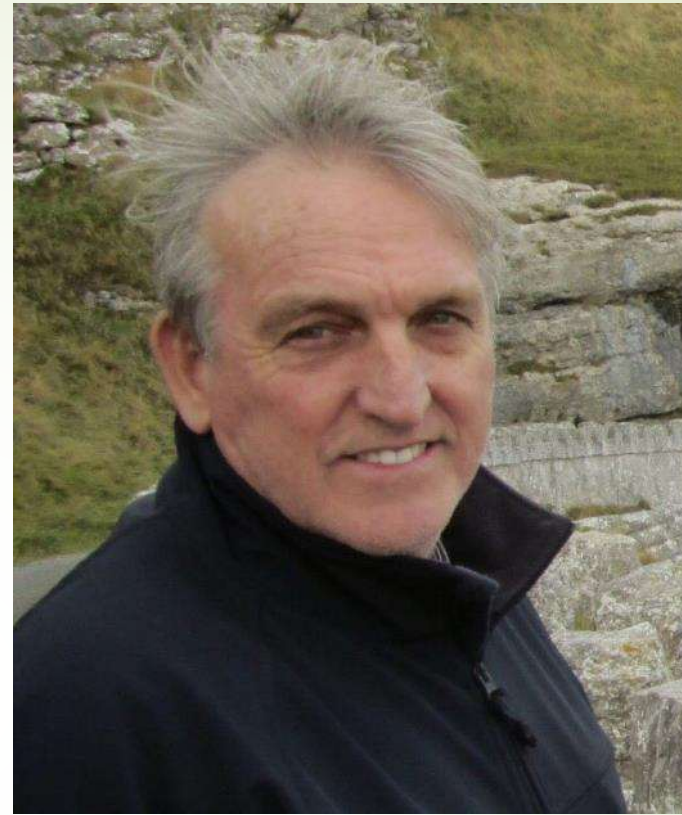
Legend: Left, Jan Allen, long term employee with AMRRIC on her retirement in 2019. (Image of Jan from Bing). Right: Jan Allen (second from right) with AMRRIC volunteers and Dr Stephen Cutter (far right) circa 2015. (Image: Anne Quain). As One Health Program Manager, Jan facilitated and coordinated veterinary services and processes in geographically remote indigenous communities focussing on dog health programs.

1976 Janice Lesley (Jan) Allen graduates from USYD.



Legend: Robert Johnson is a noted reptile and zoo animal veterinarian, polymath, author, educator and veterinary administrator. Left: Robert Johnson AM in 2012 at Faculty of Veterinary Science Alumni Awards, USYD. (Image: USYD Archives). Right: Dr Jane Roffey, Robert Johnson and veterinary nurses at South Penrith Veterinary Clinic, circa 2015 (Image: Anne Quain).

1977 Robert Stanley Purdon Johnson graduates from USYD.



Legend: Emeritus professor Peter Windsor. A noted expert in livestock health, he has been a prominent Australian leader in the control of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) in Southeast Asia. In 2011 Peter was awarded The Kesteven Medal by the Australian Veterinary Association, the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists and the Australian Bureau of Animal Health in recognition of his distinguished contributions to international veterinary science.

(Image left USYD Archives, image right Vet Practice Magazine).

1977 Peter Andrew Windsor graduates from USYD.



Legend: Kersti Seksel, an advocate of animal wellbeing, she promotes animal welfare and behaviour through the provision of a private speciality practice in Sydney founded in 1992. Kersti created Puppy Preschool® and Kitten Kindy® to teach young dogs and cats to be sociable and owners to learn how to raise a well-adjusted puppy or kitty. Left image, Kersti on receiving the Gilruth Award from the AVA in 2021. (Image Australian Veterinary Journal). Right image, Kersti with a friend (You Tube).

1978 Kersti Seksel graduates from USYD.



Legend: Professor John Egerton (left) conversing with **Associate Professor John Keep** who was then Superintendent of the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Camperdown in 1986. John Egerton joined the Faculty of Veterinary Science in 1972 as Professor in Animal Health. He was already a gifted researcher, especially on footrot in sheep. Professor Egerton contributed greatly to understanding microbial diseases in livestock both in Australia and in developing countries. (Image USYD Archives).

1979-1982 John Ross Egerton becomes Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science.

1979 the NSW Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 (No 200) comes into force (POCTAA).

1980'S SEE IMPROVED HERD AND FLOCK SURVEILLANCE, AND THE RISE OF THE FEMALE GRADUATE INFLUENCE PARTICULARLY ON ANIMAL WELFARE, ZOO AND WILDLIFE MEDICINE



Legend: Julia Crawford is owner of Bondi Junction Veterinary Hospital since 2000. Julia is a past president of the Australian Veterinary Association and a past President of the NSW Division of the Australian Veterinary Association. (Image AVA website). Julia has been a Chair of the National Industry Advisory Group for Veterinary Nursing, Chair of the ACA Policy Council, and Chair of the Animal Care and Management Industry Skills Group.

1980 Julia Rosemary Crawford graduates from USYD.



Legend: Graeme Garner AM. Graeme has international expertise in simulation modelling of infectious diseases, analysis of disease information, and use of computer mapping and geographical information systems in epidemiological studies. In 2018 he was awarded the highest honour of the World Organisation for Animal Health, the OIE (Office International des Epizooties) Gold Medal. (Image AVA Archives).

1980 Michael Graeme Garner graduates from USYD.



Legend: **Maxwell Bruce Allworth veterinary graduate of USYD 1984.** A noted sheep specialist now Professor of Livestock Systems and Director of the Fred Morley Centre at the School of Agricultural, Environmental and Veterinary Sciences at Charles Sturt University. He completed a Masters and PhD in studies on the eradication of footrot, and from 1997-2003 was coordinator of the National Ovine Johne's Disease program. (Image Graham Centre).



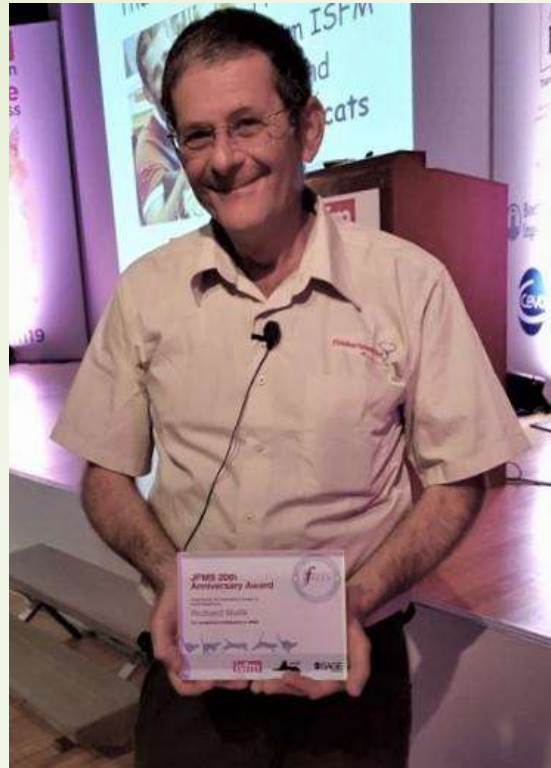
Legend: **Emeritus Professor Richard John Whittington was a veterinary graduate of USYD in 1980.** Richard is currently member of the NSW Footrot Steering Committee, national and international scientific committees, and a board member of the International Association for Paratuberculosis. (Image from Footrot@Sydney website).

1980 The first diagnosed case of Ovine Johne's Disease (OJD) in Australia was recorded from the NSW Central Tablelands near Bathurst. Many Veterinarians have contributed to this project since it was initiated, but some NSW notables include Professors Richard Whittington and Bruce Allworth.



Legend: Professor Nick Sangster a noted parasitologist and educator at both USYD and Charles Sturt University (CSU) who is currently on the board of Vets Beyond Borders. (Image from Vets Beyond Borders website).

1980 Nicholas Charles Sangster graduates from USYD.



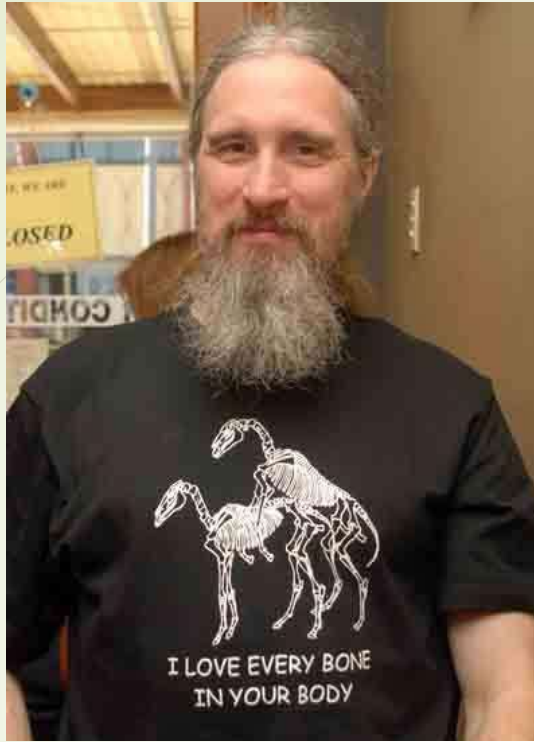
Legend: Richard Malik is a world authority and educator in feline medicine, mycobacterial diseases and fungal diseases. Left: Richard Malik receiving the International Society for Feline Medicine Award in Croatia in 2019. (Image USYD Archives). Right: Richard Malik with Professor Mark Krockenberger and Catriona Halliday at the ISHAM (International Society for Human and Animal Mycology) Conference in Melbourne, 2015 (Image: Anne Quain).

1981 Richard Malik Graduates from USYD.



Legend: Professor Emerita Rosanne Taylor (left), Professor Frazer Allan (centre) and Professor Jacqui Norris (right). (Image USYD Archives).

1982 Rosanne Maree Taylor graduates from USYD. Becomes the first female Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science (2009-2017). **In 2018 Professor Frazer Allan became Dean and Head of School.** He was a Massey graduate in veterinary science in 1993 who had a distinguished career at the veterinary school in Massey. **In 2022, Jacqueline Maree Norris, (graduate from USYD in 1990) became the second female Dean.**



Legend: Glenn Shea is a gifted educator, veterinary anatomist and herpetologist. Glenn in a typical anatomical attire 2013 and right Glenn meets Glenn, a Centralian bearded dragon, named in his honour 2015. (Images Anne Quain).

1983 Glenn M Shea graduates from USYD.



Legend: Robyn Alders OA, a recognised international champion of One Health. In 2011 Robyn was the first female veterinary scientist to be made an Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia for distinguished service to veterinary science as a researcher and educator, to the maintenance of food security in developing countries through livestock management and disease control programs. (Left image Chatham House website 2024; right image 1984 as an undergraduate at USYD)

1984 Robyn Gwen Alders graduates from USYD.



Legend: Larry Vogelnest is a recognised zoo and wildlife expert. who was awarded in 2009 a Public Service Medal for his contribution to conservation medicine and service to the Taronga Conservation Society Australia. (Image from Byron Bay Wildlife Hospital website).

1984 Larry Vogelnest graduates from USYD

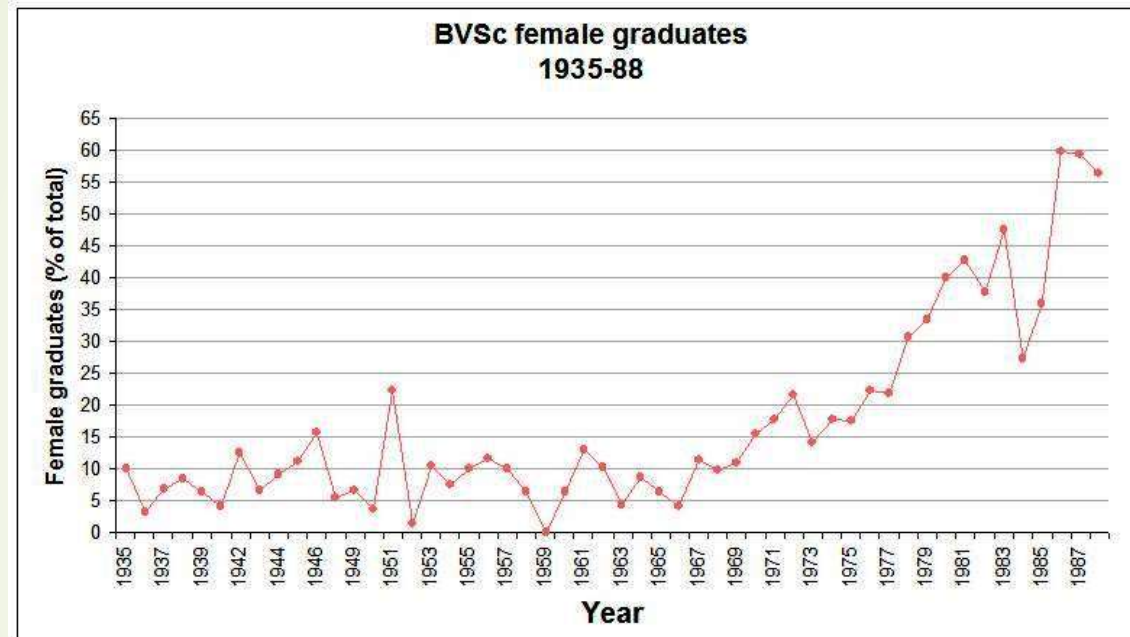
1985 NSW Animal Research Act comes into force. This Act was introduced to ensure that whenever animals are used for teaching or research, it is justified, humane and considerate of the animal's needs and in line with the 3Rs – replacement, reduction and refinement.



Legend: Phil Brain is a registered specialist in small animal medicine in Sydney who has been a Director of Australian Companion Animal Health Foundation (ACAHF) since 2009. ACAHF was established in 1989 as a non-profit trust of the Australian Veterinary Association (AVA), and governed by a board of Honorary Directors, the ACAHF works to better pet health through science. (Image ACAHF website).

1985 Philip Harold (Phil) Brain graduates from USYD.

1986 The Veterinary Surgeons Act 1986 (No.55) was passed.



Legend: Increasing percentage of female veterinary graduates at USYD until 1988. Fifty percent female graduates was exceeded in 1986 and that percentage has continued to grow to between 75-80%. World-wide trend of increasing female graduates begins in the later 1970's and early 1980's. Today, most veterinary schools in developed countries of the world are graduating 70-80% females. (Table USYD Archives).

1986 Parity between male and female graduate percentages is reached at USYD between 1986-88.



Legend: Melanie Latter, a strong advocate of animal welfare, is currently the National Manager, Policy and Veterinary Science at the AVA, where she is responsible for policy development and technical aspects of the organisation's advocacy. (Image LinkedIn).

1986 Melanie Robin Latter graduates from USYD

1989 the Rural Lands protection Bill 1989 (No. 197) is passed. The appointment of **District Veterinarians** (in 1990 the title 'District Veterinarian' was clearly defined in the Act and replaced the term 'Veterinary Inspector' that had been used from 1958 onwards. Before 1958 they were called 'Inspectors of Stock'.



Legend: Left – Professor Sharanne Lee Raidal has eclectic research interests in equine diseases. (Image ACVIM Forum Website). Right - Professor Shane Raidal who is attempting to develop a vaccine against Psittacine Beak and Feather disease (circovirus). Both are long term academics at the veterinary school, Charles Sturt University. (Image, Charles Sturt University).

1989 Shane Robert Raidal and Sharanne Lee Raidal graduate from USYD.

1990'S SEE NEW INFECTIOUS DISEASE CHALLENGES FOR NSW AND THE VETERINARY PROFESSION, WHICH REQUIRES GREATER CO-OPERATION AND CO-ORDINATION AMONGST STATES AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT



Legend: Sally Colgan is active in a variety of animal health and welfare areas. She is currently Head of Veterinary Services/Regulatory Veterinarian for the Queensland Racing Integrity Commission (since April 2023). (Image LinkedIn website).

1990 Sally Ann Colgan graduates from USYD.

1990 Official Opening of Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute (EMAI) at Menangle. Consequently, the Glenfield Veterinary Research Station was

officially closed circa 1991-92. The establishment of EMAI also led to the gradual contraction and closure of all four regional veterinary laboratories in NSW, namely the Armidale and Wagga Wagga laboratories in 1996 and Wollongbar and Orange in 2009.



Legend: left Enid Coupe, right Mary-Jane Stutsel. Wonderful examples of female veterinarians in the Western Division of NSW who had a deep and continuing love of that country and were driven to serve their communities. Both women received the Belle Bruce Reid Centenary Medal 2006. (Images provided by Enid and Mary-Jane).

1991 Enid Coupe graduates from Queensland University. Mary-Jane Stutsel graduates from the University of Queensland in 1994.



Legend: Dr Christine Hawke is a former USYD researcher and clinical academic who now focuses on veterinary dentistry. Christine founded Sydney Pet Dentistry in 2007. (Image LinkedIn).

1993 Christine Gaille Hawke graduates from USYD with First Class Honours and the University Medal.



Legend: Left, veterinarians examining a horse for suspected Hendra virus infection on the North Coast of NSW circa 2018. (Image Kim Honan, ABC). Right, **Dr Deborah Middleton** is a senior veterinary pathologist at AAHL, CSIRO since 1998, a team leader for the creation of a Hendra Virus vaccine in 2012. (image, the Conversation website).

1994 First case of Hendra virus (HeV) was in horses at a racing stable in Hendra, Brisbane.



Legend: Left: Paul McGreevy formerly Professor of Animal Behaviour and Welfare, University of New England, but now returned to USYD. (Image UNE website). Right: Katrina Warren with Paul McGreevy and friends at the launch of the One Welfare portal, 2014 (image: Anne Quain).

1996 Paul Damien McGreevy joins the Faculty of Veterinary Science at USYD.

1997 The last reported outbreak of HPAI (H7N4 isolated) was in 1997 in Tamworth, NSW. While the H5N1 strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has never been reported in Australia, there have been five outbreaks of other HPAI strains in commercial bird flocks, all of which were successfully eradicated.



Legend: left image Frank Doughty in 1972 when undertaking a PhD at USYD (Image USYD Archives). Right image, Frank in 2017 as the new President of the Castle Hill Show Society. (Image by Jess Husband). Frank has been a stalwart of the Australian Veterinary Association and an early forceful advocate for mental health support for the veterinary profession. He is current President of the NSW Department of Primary Industries Retired Officers Association ('Old Aggies').

1998 Dr Francis Richard (Frank) Doughty receives Meritorious Service Award from the AVA (graduate from USYD 1962)

1998 Rural Lands Protection Act 1998 No 143 comes into existence. The Act established livestock health and pest districts previously known as rural lands protection districts. However, it wasn't until the Rural Lands Protection Amendment Bill of 2008 that the name change for the districts and the governing state council came into existence.

1999 The NSW Companion Animals Act 1998 comes into force. This act provided for compulsory identification (microchipping) and registration of companion animals and detailed responsibilities of owners of cats and dogs, including dangerous dogs.



Legend: The Australasian Veterinary Boards Council welcoming the Veterinary Surgeons Board of South Australia back as a voting member in 2023. (image AVBC website). The AVBC was incorporated in Victoria in December 1999 by agreement of the State and Territory Veterinary Boards of Australia and the Veterinary Council of New Zealand.

1999 The Australasian Veterinary Boards Council (AVBC) is formed.

2000'S AND ONWARDS SEES THE RE-EMERGENCE OF ONE HEALTH AND A GLOBAL APPROACH TO CONTROLLING INFECTIOUS DISEASES. CARING VETERINARY GRADUATES EXPAND THEIR CHARITABLE WORKS LOCALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY. THE PROFESSION BECOMES MORE INCLUSIVE.



Legend: Chris Tan with his daughter Olivia at the Sydney Royal Easter Show, where Chris oversees the small animal veterinarians. (Image Anne Quain). Chris is a former academic at USYD and specialist small animal veterinary surgeon.

2000 Christopher John (Chris) Tan graduates from the University of Sydney.



Legend: Dr Mark Kelman (centre) with Dr Sandra Steele and Dr Anne Quain. Mark was promoting the not-for-profit organisation he co-founded and directed, Paws for a Purpose, to bring an end to parvovirus in Australia. (Image Anne Quain).

2000 Mark Kelman graduates from Murdoch University.



Legend: David Church and Jill Maddison, both long term academics at USYD, are currently Professors at the Royal Veterinary College (RVC). They have published books on Small Animal Clinical Pharmacology (together with Stephen Page) as well as Clinical Reasoning in Small Animal Practice, based on a problem-based approach to patient assessment. (Images from RVC website).

2001 David Buchanan Church (graduate of USYD 1976) and Jill Elizabeth Maddison (graduate of USYD 1979) take up academic positions at the Royal Veterinary College, London.



Legend: **Professor Kym Abbot**, a graduate of the Melbourne Veterinary School, former academic at USYD and noted ovine medicine specialist, led the development of the new veterinary science program at CSU first as Director of Veterinary Science then as Head of the School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences (2006-2011). (Image LinkedIn website).

2004 Charles Sturt University (CSU) establishes a veterinary degree in the School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences at Wagga Wagga.



Legend: Emeritus Professor Leo Broof Jeffcott in 2005. Previously Leo had been Dean at the Veterinary School in the University of Cambridge (1991-2004). He is a renowned equine practitioner, equine medical specialist, educator and researcher. (Image USYD Archives).

2004 Professor Leo Jeffcott appointed Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Science at USYD until 2009.



Legend: Left: **Ann-Margret Withers (1991 graduate from USYD)** Senior Manager Outreach Programs RSPCA NSW since 2020. Ann-Margret was a Community Programs Veterinarian from 2010-2020, Board Member of Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities (AMRRIC) from 2007-2021 and then Deputy Chair 2019-2021. (Image LinkedIn website). Right: Ann-Margret with Emme Rose Prater at Science Week. (Image Anne Quain).

2004 RSPCA NSW establishes the Community Animal Welfare Scheme (CAWS).



Legend: Left to right: Robert Johnson, Jacqui Norris, Lisa McIntyre, Michael Ward, Sandra Steele, Isabelle McPhillamy, Jenny Ann Toribio and Steve Ferguson at a recent graduation ceremony. Many are involved in One Health research and action. (Image: Anne Quain).

2004 The concept of 'One Health' is reborn. The Wildlife Conservation Society hosted an international conference to discuss and respond to the reported and potential movements of diseases among human, domestic animal and wildlife populations. The symposium resulted in the publication of the 'Manhattan Principles on One World – One Health' whose title led to the coining of the term 'One Health' in its current context, especially when discussing actual or potential zoonoses.



Legend: Tony receiving his AM in 2006 for his services to veterinary science in the field of wildlife health and conservation through research, education and professional organisations. A noted veterinary wildlife conservationist, he also contributed greatly to the deer Industry in Australia. (Image source unknown).

2006 Anthony William (Tony) English is awarded Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia.

2006 NSW Veterinary Practice Act 2003 (No 87) comes into effect. It allowed for the recognition in NSW of registered veterinarians working in other States of Australia and introduced compulsory continuing education requirements for maintaining registration. The Veterinary Surgeons Board became known as the Veterinary Practitioners Board.

2007 In August, equine influenza was diagnosed in Australia.

Many private and government veterinarians were involved but special mention should be made of **Bruce Christie** the then NSW Chief Veterinary Officer.



Legend: Dr Bruce Christie at a biosecurity symposium. (Image source unknown). Bruce graduated from the University of Queensland in 1979 and, since 1982 was actively protecting the nation's biosecurity including between 2002 and 2010 as the NSW Chief Veterinary Officer and from 2004 as Director Animal and Plant Biosecurity.



Legend: Leah Skelsey 2024. Leah is a co-founder of **Pets in the Park** who developed a passion and interest in oral health and dentistry and subsequently completed studies in human dentistry, graduating from Charles Sturt University in 2020. She now operates alongside Dr Christine Hawke at Sydney Pet Dentistry in Sydney. (Image from Sydney Pet Dentistry website).

2009 Leah Ann Skelsey graduates from USYD with first class honours.



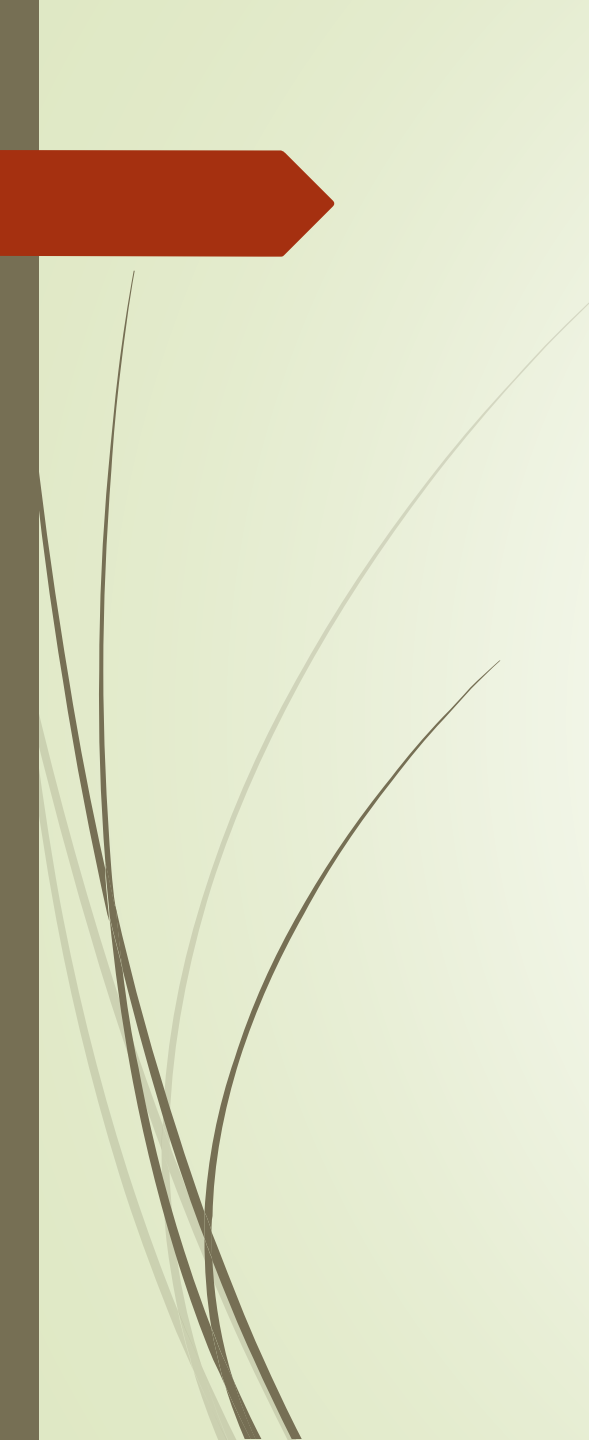
Legend: Drs Katherine van Ekert (left), Rosemary Elliot (far right) and Adele Lloyd (next to Katherine) as undergraduates at USYD with Lyn White of Animals Australia. (Image from Sentient website).

2011 Sentient, The Veterinary Institute for Animal Ethics is formed by Drs Katherine Emelie Jane van Ekert, Anne Rosemary Elliot and Adele Doretta Lloyd (USYD graduates, respectively 2008, 2009 and 2008).



Legend: Dr Mark Westman (left) tending a patient or two at a Pets in the Park free monthly clinic. (Image from Australian Dog Lover article 2023).

2012 Pets in the Park was set up as a registered charity by Mark Westman (2003 graduate of USYD), Vicki Cawsey (veterinary nurse), Linda Warland (former veterinary nurse, award-winning photographer) and Leah Skelsey (USYD graduate 2009).



2013 Local Lands Services Act passed making NSW the only state where publicly funded biosecurity, natural resources management and agricultural services are provided by a single agency (Local Land Services) under the Minister for Agriculture, Regional NSW and Western NSW.

2014 The Faculty of Veterinary Science (now the Sydney School of Veterinary Science), USYD made the transition from an undergraduate to a post-graduate veterinary degree.

2015 The NSW Biosecurity Act 2015 is passed and measures brought into force in 2017.



Legend: Tara (left) and Kate (right) have owned and operated Eurocoast Veterinary Centre in Batemans Bay, NSW for over 20 years. They are the founders of ARVA. (Image, Eurocoast Veterinary Centre).

2017 ARVA (Australian Rainbow Vets & Allies) is founded by Kate Toyer and Tara Cashman (1995 graduates from USYD)



Legend: Former Professors at USYD, Vanessa Barrs (left) and Jules Beatty are internationally recognised researchers and educators of feline medicine and infectious diseases. (Image City University of Hong Kong website).

2019 Professors Emerita Vanessa Rosemary Duke Barrs (1990 USYD graduate) and Julia Anne (Jules) Beatty (1989 graduate of The Royal Veterinary College) are appointed to Chairs at the City University of Hong Kong.



Legend: Michele Cotton OAM, a passionate wildlife conservationist and amateur archaeologist, artist, botanist and photographer. In 2006 she was awarded the prestigious Belle Bruce Reid Medal as an outstanding female veterinary science graduate. (Image, from Veterinarycareers.com.au website).

2020 Michele Margaret Cotton awarded the Medal in the General Division of the Order of Australia posthumously.

2023 Veterinary Schools of Australia and New Zealand (VSANZ) released 'Rethinking Veterinary Education', a landmark report calling for an overhaul in how future veterinarians are educated.

2024 New AVBC Day One Competencies for new veterinary graduates from accredited schools to be implemented after a review in 2023 by Veterinary Schools of Australia and New Zealand (VSANZ).

Timeline compiled by the Centenary Committee of the Veterinary Practitioners Board of New South Wales



Legend: Centenary Committee VPBNSW at the Government House Reception 26 February 2024 to mark the centenary year. From Left to right: Debbie Neutze, Ruth Thompson, Paul Canfield, Anne Quain and Mark Lawrie.