



Budgie Bulletin



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NORTH EAST B.S. NEWSLETTER

Issued bi-monthly for the members.

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CLUB OBJECTIVES

TO PROMOTE FEELINGS OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND SPORTSMANSHIP AMONG ITS OWN MEMBERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE BUDGERIGAR.

TO PROMOTE THE IMPROVEMENT OF EXISTING VARIETIES AND THE PRODUCTION OF NEW ONES.

TO ENDEAVOUR TO PROMOTE, ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE BREEDING OF BUDGERIGARS.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

All subscriptions become due January 1st, 2023.

(Also applies to new members who join after October 1st, 2022, who will be financial for 2023)

SINGLE \$20.00, DOUBLE \$30 (Single fee plus 50%)

FAMILY Single fee (\$20.00) plus 50% single fee for each person over 18 years of age
Under 18 years – no charge in family situation

JUNIOR \$13 (65% normal fee)

PENSIONER Single \$16, Double \$24 (Both 80% of normal fee)

PARTNERSHIP \$15 per person (75% of normal single fee)

**For electronic transfer of membership fees use your name as the reference, and Bank SA BSB
105-146, Account number 547328040.**

BCSA Membership fee: \$15 per person

Members must be financial with North East Budgerigar Society and BCSA to purchase 2022 rings.

**Club meets at Kilburn Hall at 49 Le Hunte St, Kilburn, at 7.30pm on the second
Wednesday of every month except December.**

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Editorial

Nominations are now called for two committees, the Budgerigar Council of South Australia (BCSA) that manages state affairs and the North East Budgerigar Society (NEBS) that manages our club affairs.

Current NEBS delegates to the BCSA are John Mulley, Dennis Lomman, Nigel Tonkin, and Shiralee Reardon. John will again nominate as a NEBS delegate. He will however be stepping down as BCSA Treasurer at the July AGM after 18 years in that role. After 13 years as a NEBS delegate to the BCSA, Dennis has decided that this year will be his last. Over many years he has been the driving force behind the annual BCSA Auction.

In an Editorial in February 2015, Dennis questioned if NEBS had a future and challenged members to get behind the club and support all its activities. At that time, he noted that at the 2014 Fisher Show, 6 of the 11 entrants were committee members. In the June 2021 Editorial, the Committee itself challenged the 71 members to nominate for the, at the time, five vacant committee positions. One nomination was received. Now, one year later, our 49 members need to be fully aware that the current situation is not sustainable, and that the future of NEBS is at the crossroads. We have been operating with four vacant committee positions and doubling up of roles on the Committee to keep the club viable. It is not only the vacant committee positions that need to be addressed. Members exhibiting birds at our shows has continued to decline and has now reached crisis point. At our recent Lloyd Edwards Breeder Show for the first time there were not enough birds benched to qualify as a status movement show. Only three members entered birds in our two MiniShows. NEBS is all about exhibition budgies. Showing is an integral part of what we are about. If members are not interested in showing their birds then the club has lost its reason to exist.

At the AGM in August the Committee will be asking its 49 current members to provide feedback on what they want. Options are:

1. **Rejuvenate the Committee to maintain the club's profile.** The current four unfilled committee positions need to be filled (Show Manager, Trading Table Officer, two Committee positions) and someone with the required expertise needs to come onto the Committee to administer a Facebook page as our social media marketer. Currently we provide monthly meetings and presentations, rings, shows, magazines, a web page and timely updates as required by email which no longer appears to be enough.
2. **Reduce expectations of what can be offered.** We could meet every two months corresponding to the magazine issue and step back to primarily issuing rings and hosting shows. We know that some members join only to access rings and breed budgerigars.
3. **Face collapse of the North East Budgerigar Society** before its 50 year anniversary, in 2024. I have seen over the years Central Districts, Northern Plains, Central Plains, Budgerigar Breeders, United Budgerigar Breeders and Mount Gambier clubs all close when in a similar situation we now find ourselves in.

John Mulley, NEBS Secretary

*******NOTICE TO MEMBERS*******

As of the April 2018 Meeting
The start time for the meeting will be 7.30pm.
The day will still be the second Wednesday of the month.

DID YOU KNOW?

YOU CAN SELL BIRDS AT ANY CLUB MEETING
PUT A PRICE ON THE CAGE WITH RING NUMBER, YEAR AND SEX
IF THE BIRD SELLS, THEN DONATE \$2 TO THE CLUB

RINGS

2022 Ring Issue

I still have 2022 (BROWN) NE coded rings left for sale. However, if required, a one-off supplementary order for 2022 rings can be placed before 30th June. This order would only include specific ring orders, **including personally coded**, requested by members.

Members anticipating a need for extra rings over and above what they have already purchased should let me know their requirements before 30th June.

2023 Ring Issue

The NEBS order for 2023 rings (BLUE) needs to be finalized by the end of August 2022. Our usual NE coded rings will be bulk ordered and will be based on historical ring sales.

However, members requiring **personally coded** rings will need to place their order with me by the August general meeting (11th August).

The 2023 rings are expected to be available as from 15th December 2022.

Dennis Lomman

Ring Officer
June 2022

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UBSSA SUPPORTERS SCHEME

NEBS is affiliated with The United Bird Societies of South Australia Inc but are you aware that you as individual members can be UBSSA Supporters? For an annual subscription fee of \$15 from July 1 you can contribute to the operating costs of the UBSSA and give it strength through numbers. The UBSSA has an impact on government on matters related to bird keeping that affects all of us. The UBSSA motto is "Strength through Unity". Contact details are on their website www.unitedbirds.asn.au.



A further question and answer from the proceedings of the International Forum as part of the 2007 ANBC Show hosted in Adelaide by the BCSA with comment at the end on the context of the answer fast forwarded to 2020.



INTERNATIONAL FORUM

On the Tuesday evening (29th May) of the 2007 ANBC Nationals held in Adelaide South Australia, a very interesting forum was attended by about sixty fanciers.

The forum panel were Marcel Buhler from Switzerland: Ricky Watts from The United Kingdom: Warren Wilson from New South Wales: Alan Gamble from New Zealand: Ron Pearce from The United Kingdom.

Question: *Bob Smith from South Queensland. I have got two parts to this question.*

The first part is about artificial insemination. I am an AI person; I am a believer in it. They do it in cats, horses, cattle and you name it. I believe if you have a good cock bird, maybe an outstanding cock and he could hurt himself or whatever and that could be the end of your line right there. You could be taking a backward step if you don't allow AI. I ended up buying a microscope and I put a bit of sperm under it. I AI all my cocks before I put them down and I realised very quickly that 2% of all of the cocks are infertile even though they have sperm, they are infertile so you are wasting your time.

I disagree with you Ron about the feather and down. Because of our high humidity, especially on the North Coast of NSW and Queensland, we can have humidity of up to 98% we cannot grow thick down. We can grow long down that pushes our feather out, which I am trying to do and that improves the bird out of site. As far as thick down in our area, we cannot grow it.

Ron Pearce: As I said, I don't breed birds in a hot country so I am at a disadvantage. The thing with AI is that budgie breeding is a hobby and you can't compare breeding them to breeding cattle and I do believe that the birds should be as natural as possible. Once you have to resort to artificial means to making them breed then something seriously has gone wrong.

The thing about budgerigars is their size and if you breed budgerigars beyond their size then they are unable to sustain themselves. If you take away that natural limiting factor, using nothing else but AI, there is no reason why in a few years' time we can't have a 12 inch budgerigar. Do we want a 12 inch budgerigar? Can you imagine the breeding problems? The limiting factor is within the genes of the bird whereas with AI it can go on and on and do we want that?

Also if you have one stud cock that has everything and you start using AI and put it throughout your entire stud you could have more problems. In animals you have good points and bad points that you can breed into that stud and you can breed tremendous hidden problems, like infertility so I am perfectly convinced you are better off using the birds naturally. The challenge is to use your skills as a breeder and to breed into those birds the good features rather than using artificial means that may only bring disaster.

Editorial comment in the context of 2022:

There were two parts to this question. The first related to use of artificial insemination (AI). The second related to selection for thick down in warmer climates. Both are tricky subjects.

Artificial Insemination

AI can be useful to further a line from an outstanding cock somehow crippled such that he is unable to breed naturally, PROVIDED his disability arose from an accident rather than any defective genetic background. I do not use AI because I do not want to perpetuate a line of budgerigars that can't breed unaided. I will not compromise on this just to win on the show

bench. When we sell our budgerigars either to the pet shop or to other breeders in clubs the expectation should be that apart from a proportion of birds that will naturally be infertile, the buyer has a reasonable chance of breeding successfully from them without needing to use AI. Ron Pearce went on to say that there is a risk associated with putting the genome of one outstanding cock throughout the entire stud. We humans all carry numbers of hidden deleterious mutations within our genomes, hence mating between close relatives is not on. Budgerigars carry roughly the same number of genes in their genomes as we do, so the same inbreeding principles apply. I recall that the use of single bulls in the beef industry back in the early days of AI led to some well documented cases where single prized bulls spread abnormalities to the herds they produced.

The other problem with rapid inbreeding, whether through AI or otherwise, is the loss of fitness sometimes referred to as inbreeding depression. By loss of fitness in the context of budgerigars we mean loss of fertility, reduced egg production, loss of strength, increased disease susceptibility or reduced lifespan. I won't go into the genetic mechanisms involved but for our purposes all we need to know is that it happens with rapid or continuous inbreeding without outcrossing. Some inbreeding or line breeding is needed since it exposes features controlled by recessive genetic variation. Exhibition features in animals are generally recessive, so they can be hidden unless made homozygous by inbreeding so that they can be seen and therefore selected by the breeder. The problem with inbreeding is that it also exposes deleterious genetic variation affecting fitness. The problem with AI is that it can accelerate inbreeding, and hence inbreeding depression affecting fitness, if an outstanding cock is not used in moderation.

Thick Down and Warmer Climates

If a budgerigar has the genetic background to produce thick down then it will have thick down, irrespective of the temperature. At the population level, genetically determined thick down will only be lost if domesticated birds with such down cannot reproduce. That may not be a problem under domestication but would be a problem in the wild where natural selection is at play.

John Mulley



NATIONAL RESULTS

State/Zone	Points
Victoria	629
South Queensland	504
New South Wales	502
South Australia	397
Western Australia	306
North and Central Queensland	281
Tasmania	191



Escherichia coli

Myths and misunderstandings surrounding *Escherichia coli* were recently presented in the June/July issue of Feathered World by Dr Tony Gestier BVSc MACVSc from Vetafarm. This is a topical subject given some *E.coli* involvement in the recent disease outbreak in the eastern states. My interpretation of that article, which you may have seen after I emailed the link for Feathered World on to the NEBS membership, is summarised as follows:

- Veterinary pathology is crucial for disease diagnosis, prevention, and treatment
- *E.coli* refers to the many strains of a bacteria that live in the gut of most animals
- This bacterium may or may not be part of the normal gut flora in birds
- Psittacines (parrots, including budgerigars) do not normally carry *E.coli*
- Many strains of *E.coli* exist - some are motile and some are not, some are encased in capsules and some are not
- It is difficult to know which ones are problematic when they infect birds
- Infection generally occurs from contaminated food or water
- This may lead to enteritis, commonly seen as diarrhoea, but sometimes sudden death
- *E.coli* infection of the uterus leads to chronic infertility in hens
- Chicks with *E.coli* infection in the naval often leads to fatal yolk sac infection
- Most *E.coli* ingestion is uneventful so a flock screen of healthy birds is not indicated
- The bird's own antibacterial defence mechanisms can counter most cases of infection
- Microscopic examination of a dropping sample cannot identify a bacteria as *E.coli*
- Dropping samples used to culture bacteria do not necessarily grow what is in the bird
 - Droppings sent to the laboratory need to be specially preserved
 - *E.coli* can multiply during transport of unpreserved specimens
- If bacteria from the swab are grown in the laboratory, are they causative?
- Specialist laboratories are required to identify those *E.coli* bacterial strains that are known to produce disease
- If the sample grows predominantly *E.coli* and other causes have been excluded then *E.coli* can be assumed to be the cause of the disease
- Swabs collected at post mortem examination that grow pure *E.coli* cultures provide the most accurate diagnosis of *E.coli* as the cause of the disease
- Do not attempt to eliminate *E.coli* by continuously using large doses of antibiotic
- That only leads to antibiotic resistance and overgrowth of yeast and fungi and possible toxicity from the antibiotic
- The reality is that *E.coli* is a bacteria that exists in all mammals and many birds as a normal organism
- However, if an individual bird is ill then treatment with antibiotics is indicated.

John Mulley



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Budgerigar History

We breed and show our budgerigars, today, matched against the current Standard. However, it can be interesting to look back in time. Such was the case in a recent article by Robert Manvell with the title “The Budgerigars History” that appeared in the June/July issue of Feathered World. He referred to discussions he had with curators at the Australian National Museum in Sydney that looked way back in time. You may have already seen the article after I emailed the link to the NEBS membership.

That scales and feathers have a common origin from dinosaur ancestors is well established. Developmentally, scales and feathers each originate from under the skin and are held in place by follicles. We have all heard of *Archaeopteryx* that lived 140 million years ago with scales as well as feathers. Feathers on the so-called feathered dinosaurs of that era may well have been more for insulation rather than flight.

Dr Mark Hutchinson from the South Australian Museum was a guest speaker at our club back in 2011. His presentation entitled “When Budgies Ruled the Earth: The Dinosaur Ancestry of Birds” showed with the aid of detailed evolutionary trees that *Archaeopteryx* was a small side branch from the lineage that led from dinosaurs directly to modern birds.

Interestingly, the Robert Manvell article reasoned that since scientists have found that the genomes of the budgerigar, rosella and night parrot suggest common ancestry, and that around 15 million years ago central Australia was lush with vegetation, the budgerigar ancestor could have been much bigger and slower in flight than it is at present. Climate change subsequently directed adaptation of the budgerigar to the arid inland environment of today where small size, salt tolerance, swift flight over long distances and manoeuvrability are necessary for survival.

The intriguing idea proposed by the author of that article is why cannot the reverse occur under domestication and selective breeding. He acknowledged that much of the recent visual increase in size of our bird during our lifetime results from increased feather length and density. But, why can't bone and musculature also improve much further under selection by breeders taking the bird back to the size that existed in the lush environment around 15million years ago.

So, my questions are: Is that possible? If so, would it be possible to maintain the present balanced profile of the larger bird? Do we really want a giant budgie that would devour seed even faster than they do now, and not fit into our existing show cages and nest boxes?

John Mulley

Lloyd Edwards Breeder Show 2022



Held On: Saturday 14 May 2022

Held At: Kilburn Hall

President: Graeme Alchin

Secretary: John Mulley

Birds Entered: 86

Birds Benched: 73

Benched by Status

73 Open

0 Intermediate

0 Novice

Major Awards

Grand Champion	Dennis Lomman	Normal Green Cock
Champion Opposite Sex	Dennis Lomman	Cinnamon Light Green Hen
Reserve Champion Cock	Dennis Lomman	Normal Cobalt Cock
Reserve Champion Hen	K & J Harris	Normal Grey Hen
Third Champion Cock	Dennis Lomman	Normal Grey Green Cock
Third Champion Hen	Dennis Lomman	Normal Violet Sky Blue Hen
Fourth Champion Cock	L & H Edwards	Normal Grey Green Cock
Fourth Champion Hen	Dennis Lomman	Clearbody Opal Grey Green Hen
Fifth Champion Cock	Dennis Lomman	Opaline Grey Green Cock
Fifth Champion Hen	Marshall Family	Lacewing Hen
Best Open Bird	Dennis Lomman	Normal Green Cock
Best Open Bird Opposite Sex	Dennis Lomman	Cinnamon Light Green Hen
Best Intermediate Bird	0	
Best Intermediate Bird Opp. Sex	0	
Best Novice Bird	0	
Best Novice Bird Opposite Sex	0	
Best Junior Bird	0	

Best Of Colour/Variety

Normal Green	Dennis Lomman	Cinnamonwing	Dennis Lomman
Normal Grey Green	Dennis Lomman	Spangle Dble Factor	n/a
Normal Blue	Dennis Lomman	Opaline ASC	Dennis Lomman
Normal Visual Violet	Dennis Lomman	Opaline AOSV	n/a
Normal Grey	Dennis Lomman	Clearbody ASC	Dennis Lomman
Normal Y/F Blue ASC	Graeme Alchin	Lacewing	Marshall Family
Normal Gold. Faced Blue	Graeme Alchin	Fallow ASC	L & H Edwards
Black Eyed Self	n/a	Spangle ASC	Graeme Alchin
Dilute Yellow/White	n/a	Spangle AOSV	n/a
Lutino	L & H Edwards	Dominant Pied ASC	L & H Edwards
Albino	Marshall Family	Recessive Pied ASC	Marshall Family
Dark Eyed Clear	n/a	Australian White Cap	n/a
Clearwing ASC	n/a	Crested ASC/ASV	n/a
Greywing ASC	n/s	Any Other Variety	n/a



Minutes of the North East Budgerigar Society

General Meeting

HELD: Kilburn Hall, 49 Le Hunte St. Kilburn on Wednesday May 11, 2022, at 7.30pm

WELCOME: President Graeme Alchin opened the meeting.

APOLOGIES: Paul Schroeder, Sue Adams, Michael Smith and John Mulley

NUMBER ATTENDING: ...12.....

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Taken as read.

BUSINESS FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES: Nil.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Received update from Canary and Cage Bird Federation on the reported disease outbreak in the Eastern States. Advice from the Chief Animal Welfare Officer NSW was that it had a multifactorial origin involving coccidiosis and E coli.

Received notification of the United Bird Societies of SA annual seminar to be held on July 24th.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Total \$20,761.88.

RING OFFICER REPORT: 440 rings remaining

TRADING TABLE REPORT: Vicki gave a rundown on items available.

NEW MEMBERS: Nil

BCSA REPORT:

Schedules for the Logan Shield State Show are on the table to take. Entries due this Friday.

Flyers calling for expressions of interest to place birds in the BCSA auction are on the table to take.

The ANBC national auction can be accessed via the link

<https://www.32auctions.com/ANBC29MAY2022>

ENTERTAINMENT: Recessive Varieties MiniShow.

SHOW RESULTS: Open

1st Dennis Lomman 18points

2nd Marshall Family 15 points

3rd Graeme Alchin 2 points

No Novice or Intermediate entries

JUDGES COMMENTS: Given as classes were judged.

NIGHT RAFFLE WINNERS:

First: Shiralee Reardon

Second: Graeme Alchin

Third: Shiralee Reardon

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND GENERAL BUSINESS:

Schedules for the Fisher Annual Show have been distributed electronically and are on the table to take.

Lloyd Edwards Breeder Show is here on Saturday.

Reminder that there will be a sale of birds here at the June meeting. Entry form has been distributed electronically and is on the table to take or for filling in and leaving here tonight.

Tender cards can be taken to match entries submitted.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be Wednesday June 8 when it will be the Sale of birds by tender.

REMINDERS: Remember to collect the handouts.

MEETING CLOSED: 8.30pm

Minutes of the North East Budgerigar Society General Meeting

HELD: Kilburn Hall, 49 Le Hunte St. Kilburn on Wednesday April 13, 2022, at 7.30pm

WELCOME: President Graeme Alchin opened the meeting. Covid requirements are being relaxed from next Friday onwards but until then Duty COVID Marshall for the night: Dennis Lomman. Please ensure that you have registered using the hall QR code or filled in the attendance register. Masks are still required. Tea, coffee and nibbles are available in individual bags for you to help yourself during the meeting since we need to be seated for eating and drinking.

APOLOGIES: Marcus Strudwicke, Janet Smith, Michael Brooks, Lloyd and Helen Edwards, Brian and Bette Marshall and Bob Deverson.

NUMBER ATTENDING: 14

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Taken as read.

BUSINESS FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES: Nil.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Negotiations with Vetafarm regarding show sponsorship which has been secured again.

Club contact information confirmed with United Bird Societies of SA.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Total \$21,407.84.

RING OFFICER REPORT: Plenty of rings so get breeding.

TRADING TABLE REPORT: Usual anti mite and worm reagents and various other breeding materials.

NEW MEMBERS: Nil

BCSA REPORT:

Schedule for the Logan Shield State Show has been distributed electronically and hard copy is on the table to take. This is the way to represent SA at the national show in our home state. Last time it was held in SA was 8 years ago.

Flyer calling for expressions of interest to place birds in the BCSA auction has been distributed electronically and hard copy is on the table to take.

For all events the Covid arrangements will be aligned with Port Adelaide Enfield and SA Health requirements in place at the time.

Organisation for the national show remains on track. Its up to members to support the Logan Shield to gain selection for the national show.

ENTERTAINMENT: Pairs night. A number of breeders brought along pairs of birds with reasons why paired or about to be paired and in some cases results of such pairings.

SHOW RESULTS:

Bird of the Night: Young Dominant Pied: John Farrugia-Gay; Open: John Farrugia-Gay

JUDGES COMMENTS: Thanks Ian Marshall for judging the birds and explaining their attributes.

NIGHT RAFFLE WINNERS:

First: Shiralee Reardon; Second: Kate Davis; Third: Paul Schroeder.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND GENERAL BUSINESS:

The show schedule for the May MiniShow and the Lloyd Edwards Breeder Show have been distributed electronically and are on the table to take. These shows tune up the birds for the Logan Shield State Show and then for the best of them to go on to the national.

Reminder that there will be a sale of birds here at the June meeting. Entry form has been distributed electronically and is on the table to take.

Tonight marks the 48th anniversary of the founding of the North East Budgerigar Society.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be Wednesday May 11 when it will be the Recessive Varieties MiniShow as a practice run for the Breeder Show and Logan Shield State Show.

REMINDERS: Remember to collect your magazines.

MEETING CLOSED: 8.55pm

Graeme Alchin, Chairperson

NIGHT SHOW AGGREGATE POINTS ACCUMULATED TO APRIL 2022

	Points	Shows entered
Open		
Dennis Lomman	6	1
John Farrugia-Gay	12	1
Novice		
Krystal Scanlon	10	1

Highest aggregate points in each status each year will win a \$30 Trading Table voucher.

Eligibility: minimum of three night shows entered.

THE NORTH EAST BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY HONOURS AND AWARDSIN THE BC SA ERA

NATIONAL CLASS WINNERS WHO REPRESENTED NEBS IN THE LOGAN SHIELD

1996	Helen Brooks	Fallow	Cairns
1997	Rob McKie	Opaline	Melbourne
2000	John Mulley	Opaline AOSV	Adelaide
2001	M & R Rafferty	Opaline AOSV	Freemantle
2002	S & C Norris	Dominant Pied	Hobart
2003	John Mulley	Blackeyed Self	Cairns
2007	Marshall Family	Albino	Adelaide
2009	Peter Glassenbury	Blackeyed Self	Burnie
2014	Dennis Lomman	Normal Violet	Adelaide
2014	Marshall Family	Recessive Pied	Adelaide
2014	D & R Lange	Crested	Adelaide
2018	Troy Holmes	Normal Grey Green	Penrith

NATIONAL JUDGING APPOINTMENTS WHILE A NEBS MEMBER

1994, Malcolm Loveridge, Perth.

1999, Shiralee Reardon, Gold Coast; 2000, Peter Glassenbury and Nigel Tonkin,

Adelaide; 2002, Malcolm Loveridge, Hobart, 2003, Peter Glassenbury, Cairns.

2007, Nigel Tonkin and Peter Glassenbury, Adelaide; 2008, Peter Glassenbury,

Busselton; 2010, Malcolm Loveridge, Rockhampton, 2012, Peter Glassenbury, Geelong.

2014, Nigel Tonkin, Adelaide, 2019, Peter Glassenbury, Brisbane

NATIONAL SHOW MANAGER WHILE A NEBS MEMBER

2000 & 2007, Bruce Stafford, Adelaide; 2010, Nigel Tonkin,

Rockhampton; 2014, Doug Lange, Adelaide

NEBS LIFE MEMBERS

Gordon Lowe (dec); Bob Hancock (dec); Betty Fisher (dec); John Fisher (dec); Arthur Harvey (dec); Coral Harvey(dec); Julie Kakoschke; Kelwyn Kakoschke; Brian Marshall; Bette Marshall; Bruce Stafford; MarionStafford; Lloyd Edwards; John Mulley; Graham Bell; Helen Edwards; Lea Todd; Dennis Lomman

Please notify the Club Secretary if you know of any errors or omissions in the above