

North East Budgerigar Society  
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**Budgie  
Bulletin**



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# NORTH EAST B.S. NEWSLETTER

Issued bi-monthly for the members of the

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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 1<sup>st</sup> January 2012  
(Except new members who joined after 1<sup>st</sup> October 2011)

**SINGLE \$15.00 DOUBLE \$22.50**

**FAMILY** Single fee (\$15.00), plus 50% single fee for each person over 18 years of age.  
Under 18 years – no charge in family situation)

**JUNIOR \$9.75 (65% normal fee)**

**PENSIONER Single \$12.00 (80% normal fee) Double \$18.00**

**PARTNERSHIP \$11.25 per person (75% normal fee)**

**5 YEAR MEMBERSHIP 4 times the applicable membership fee.\***

**BCSA Membership fee: \$15.00 per person.**

Members must be financial with North East Budgerigar Society and BCSA to purchase 2010 rings.  
Please ensure that your membership card accompanies your order for rings.

*Newsletter will be forwarded to financial country or interstate members bi-monthly.*

*Metropolitan financial members' newsletters will be available at club meetings.*

*If not collected they will be posted out 3 times per year.*

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## **EDITORIAL**

The Logan Shield and National Show have been and gone. And now the birds are going to nest again. I started today, July 24. Their chicks I anticipate will be ready for the new rings on September 1. Hopefully by then it will be starting to warm up again. These are the babies that will be heading for Toowoomba in 2013 and no longer is it necessary to try and breed them through the middle of winter.

The burning question last editorial was, what are we going to be exhibiting in Toowoomba? About ten extra classes were proposed, with South Australia playing a prominent role, to keep the numbers roughly the same, with two birds per class. That all sounded logical. But that had its critics. Change can be hard to accept by some.

And it didn't quite work out. Only four additional cases were accepted. That means we take only 52 birds to Toowoomba, rather than the usual 66 birds, as we did for Canberra and previous years. Those states and zones who restricted the number of extra classes to four hadn't really thought it through. We now have 14 less birds in the show, unless! With only four new classes accepted for the 2013 and 2014 trial, why not change the 2013 and 2014 trial back to three birds with the four extra classes? Something to think about, but not really practical since the planning for Toowoomba by South Queensland is already well advanced, and the logistical requirements are significantly different for the different scenarios.

Many are not too concerned about the national show, but more about the nature of the new classes, because these will now be included in their club shows, if they haven't been already. Violets and Australian yellowfaces (double factor) are in. What a great step forward, and long overdue. Not so sure about the suffuseds and spangle AOSVs. But let's now breed a few of them as well, and see how they work out. If these four new classes attract quality budgerigars then we can look forward to at least some of these classes going forward into 2015 and beyond.

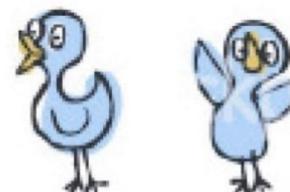
John Mulley

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| ▶ Red Panicum    | ▶ Medications      | ▶ Garden requirements   |
| ▶ Canary seed    | ▶ Paswell products | ▶ Rat traps...and more! |



## **Minutes of the North East Budgerigar Society General Meeting**

HELD: Kilburn Hall, 49 Le Hunte St., Kilburn on Wednesday **June 8, 2011**

Normal proceedings were suspended for the night and replaced with the Sale by Tender. A total of 122 birds were offered for sale.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

1. Young Stock Show (purple ringers) will be held here at the Kilburn Hall on Saturday June 25. Entries due in by June 17.
2. Entry forms for Port Pirie Annual Show July 9 available tonight.
3. BSSA Auction catalogues available out the front, for June 18, at their annual show.
4. BRASEA Bulletins are available out the front.
5. BCSA Auction and Bird Sale Saturday July 16, BCSA AGM Sunday July 17.
6. Magazines are available out the front.
7. Rosettes from the national show in Canberra were distributed.
8. New member welcomed to the club – Becir Kulovac
9. Bird sale:
  - Starting price – breeder's choice
  - Minimum increments \$5
  - Time will be called during a window of no activity
  - Notice of 5-15 minutes will be given before calling time
  - Name of anyone who writes a bid down after time is called will be crossed off
  - Seller to sign and write paid on the tender form when money collected
  - Seller should move the bird from their cage to the buyers cage
  - Anything not attracting a bid can be sold any time any price after time is called
  - Decanting area – table placed in front of staging after time called.

LUCKY BADGE NUMBER: Jackpot now \$90 Trading Table voucher. Won: Peter Glassenbury.

LUCKY ENVELOPE: Not yet filled. SHOW CAGE ENVELOPE: Not yet filled.

NIGHT RAFFLE: First: Wayne Weidenhofer; Second: Graeme Alchin; Third: Paul Harnet.

REMINDERS: Next meeting will be on violets, and it is the Derby and Oaks night.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday July 13, 2011.

Lloyd Edwards, President

# Minutes of the North East Budgerigar Society General Meeting

HELD: Kilburn Hall, 49 Le Hunte St., Kilburn on Wednesday **July 13, 2011**

WELCOME: President Lloyd Edwards declared the meeting open at 8.06pm.

APOLOGIES: Graham Bell, Marion Stafford

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Taken as read.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES: Nil

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED:

1. BRASEA BULLETIN – extra copies available out the front
2. Budgerigar World December 2010 and January, February and March 2011
3. Southern Cagebird July Newsletter
4. Fleurieu Peninsula Cagebird July Newsletter
5. Account for Public Liability Insurance and Affiliation Fees for UBSSA

CORRESPONDENCE OUT:

1. Nomination forms for Committee positions, to those on email

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE:

We need written nominations for the Committee positions as set out on the inside cover of the magazine, any time up to and including the night of the AGM. For members not on email, pick up hard copy forms out the front. This year we would like to see a nomination for Assistant Secretary so that absences of the Secretary can be covered.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Term Deposit \$19,000; Cheque A/C \$2,865.88; **Total \$21,865.88**

RING STEWARD'S REPORT: 120 rings left

LIBRARY REPORT: Nil. TRADING TABLE REPORT: Various specials were announced.

NEW MEMBERS: Welcome to Paul Arnup.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Next club meeting in August will be the AGM with slideshow and commentary of winning birds at the national show recently held in Canberra
2. Catalogues available out the front for the BCSA auction next Saturday
3. New syllabus for July to December are available out the front
4. Kadina and Gawler Show entry forms available out the front

GENERAL BUSINESS: Nil

BCSA UPDATE:

1. BCSA auction on Saturday. 240 auction lots and 30 sale birds.
2. BCSA AGM on Sunday, 10.00am.

LUCKY ENVELOPE: Not filled. SHOW CAGE ENVELOPE: Not filled  
ENTERTAINMENT:

1. Derby and Oaks judging took place out the front
2. Violets – Introduced by John. Experiences of breeding violets were then discussed by Sue, Dennis, Graeme and Vicki. Very interesting and very complex – a real challenge identifying the various forms. A number of “cobalts” were in fact pointed out to be sky violets

QUESTION AND ANSWER SEGMENT: Covered in the violet presentation.

Derby and Oaks:

Cocks (Derby): First Ray Slade, Second Sue Norris, Third Dennis Lomman

Hens (Oaks): First Sue Norris, Second Mulley and Stafford, Third Lloyd and Helen Edwards

DOOR PRIZE: This replaces the LUCKY BADGE NUMBER previously held.

This consists of drawing the first raffle ticket for a \$10 Trading Table voucher. The winner must be wearing their name badge to claim the prize. The winning ticket is then replaced in the barrel to be eligible for the raffle prizes. Tonight's winner: Polly Heel

NIGHT RAFFLE: First: Ian Marshall; Second: John Mulley; Third: Barry Hayes

ANY OTHER BUSINESS FROM THE FLOOR: None

REMINDERS:

Anyone who has not signed the attendance record as they came in, please sign.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday August 10, 2011. MEETING CLOSED: 9.25pm.  
Lloyd Edwards, President

# BREEDER'S SELL-OUT

## Mark Chidel

8-time National Champion Breeder

**Auction: 17<sup>th</sup> September 2011**

Don Moore Community Centre, North Rocks, NSW  
(Same venue as Hills Auction)



Catalogues available mid August

Enquiries 0428295197 [mark.chidel@gmail.com](mailto:mark.chidel@gmail.com)

[www.budgerigar.com.au/hills](http://www.budgerigar.com.au/hills)

**TREASURER'S REPORT 2010/2011**

Hello fellow budgie breeders. Another financial year is over. Doesn't the time fly! We ended up with money in the bank, but only because we have had to cancel the Power Savers Account. However, we still have the \$19,000 in Term Deposits. A dozen or so of our members have taken advantage of the "pay for 4 years get the 5<sup>th</sup> year free" so our income will be down slightly over the coming years because of this. Overall, I am satisfied with the way things are going financially with the Club. I look forward to bringing you a Treasurer's Report again next year.

Vicki Sanford.

<b><u>INCOME</u></b>	<b><u>NORTH EAST BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY OF S.A.</u></b>	<b><u>EXPENDITURE</u></b>
	<b><u>INCOME &amp; EXPENDITURE 2010/2011</u></b>	<b><u>EXPENDITURE</u></b>
\$ 1,285.50	SUBSCRIPTIONS	\$
3,182.05	TRADING TABLE	3,273.15
188.50	CANTEEN	91.00
1,137.90	NIGHT RAFFLE	196.86
1,246.60	RINGS	1,171.50
1,059.90	BCSA FEES	1,152.40
25.00	VIDEO & LIBRARY	56.00
545.50	BCSA SHOW LUNCHES	
680.00	SHOW INCOME/COSTS	1,127.41
440.00	CREDIT UNION RAFFLE	240.00
3.20	DONATIONS	20.00
	PRINTING/STATIONERY	2,084.66
	PETTY CASH	90.00
10.00	POSTAGE	
274.00	XMAS RAFFLE	100.00
623.00	XMAS DINNER	923.00
254.00	TENDER SALE	
91.00	SOCIAL LUNCH/SOCIAL RAFFLE	46.20
854.50	TERM DEPOSIT INTEREST	
72.03	SUNDRIES	623.81
	TRAILER REG/INSURANCE	137.05
	RENT	977.90
19.51	CHEQUE ACCOUNT INTEREST	
80.00	DERBY RINGS	120.00
<b><u>12,072.19</u></b>		
<b><u>358.75</u></b>	<b><u>EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME</u></b>	
<b><u>12,430.94</u></b>		<b><u>12,430.94</u></b>
<b><u>2,072.21</u></b>	<b><u>TRANSFER POWER SAVERS ACCOUNT</u></b>	
<b><u>14,503.15</u></b>		

**AUDITED & FOUND CORRECT (BY RECORDS PRODUCED) BY BRIAN MARSHALL, AUDITOR.**

Signed original with Treasurer, Vicki Sanford.

**NORTH EAST BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY INC.**  
**BALANCES OF BANK ACCOUNTS AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011.**

<b><u>BALANCE OF CHEQUE ACCOUNT AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2010</u></b>	<b>\$ 1,049.01</b>
PLUS INCOME 2010/2011	14,144.40
	15,193.41
LESS EXPENDITURE 2010/2011	12,430.94
<b><u>BALANCE OF CHEQUE ACCOUNT AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011.</u></b>	<b><u>2,762.47</u></b>

<b><u>BALANCE POWER SAVERS ACCOUNT AS AT 8<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2010</u></b>	<b>2,072.21</b>
INTEREST RECEIVED	72.03
<b><u>BALANCE POWER SAVERS ACCOUNT AS AT 8<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2011</u></b>	<b><u>NIL</u></b>

<b><u>TERM DEPOSITS AS AT 14<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2010</u></b>	<b>19,000.00</b>
INTEREST TRANSFERRED TO CHEQUE ACCOUNT	854.50
<b><u>BALANCE TERM DEPOSITS AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</u></b>	<b><u>19,000.00</u></b>

<b><u>CHEQUE ACCOUNT BALANCES AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</u></b>	<b>2,810.42</b>
LESS CHEQUES OUTSTANDING	47.95
<b>ACTUAL CHEQUE ACCOUNT BALANCE AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</b>	<b>2,762.47</b>
<b>POWER SAVERS ACCOUNT AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</b>	<b>NIL</b>
<b>TERM DEPOSITS AS AT 8<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</b>	<b>19,000.00</b>

<b><u>TOTAL BANK BALANCES AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</u></b>	<b><u>\$21,762.47</u></b>
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<b>TOTAL BANK FUNDS AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</b>	<b>21,762.47</b>
<b>TOTAL BANK FUNDS AS AT 8<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2010</b>	<b>-22,121.22</b>
<b><u>NET LOSS AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011</u></b>	<b><u>- 358.75</u></b>

**CHEQUES OUSTANDING.**

132714 - \$47.95

**ASSETS AS AT 25<sup>TH</sup> JULY, 2011.**

P.A. SYSTEM	2000.00
LIBRARYVIDEOS	300.00
LAMINATING MACHINE	250.00
TRAILER	4,600.00
DATA PROJECTOR	1,000.00
BOND FOR HALL	100.00
STAGING	4,500.00
CUTLERY, BROOMS etc.	250.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$13,000.00</b>

**STOCK ON HAND.**

TRADING TABLE	\$4,345.80
DRINKS	20.00
RINGS	24.00
BADGES	205.00
<b>TOTAL STOCK</b>	<b>\$4,594.80</b>

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Signed original with Treasurer, Vicki Sanford.

# YOUNG STOCK SHOW RESULTS

Held at the Kilburn Hall, Le Hunte St., Kilburn on 25<sup>th</sup> June 2011

<b>GRAND CHAMPION</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>CHAMPION OPP SEX</b>	<b>Doug and Ruth Lange</b>
<b>RESERVE CHAMPION</b>	<b>Ray Slade</b>
<b>RESERVE CHAMPION HEN</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>THIRD CHAMPION COCK</b>	<b>Robert Simpson</b>
<b>THIRD CHAMPION HEN</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>FOURTH CHAMPION COCK</b>	<b>Ray Slade</b>
<b>FOURTH CHAMPION HEN</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>FIFTH CHAMPION COCK</b>	<b>Robert Simpson</b>
<b>FIFTH CHAMPION HEN</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>BEST OPEN BIRD</b>	<b>Dennis Lomman</b>
<b>BEST OPEN OPPOSITE SEX</b>	<b>Doug and Ruth Lange</b>
<b>BEST INTERMEDIATE BIRD</b>	<b>Ray Slade</b>
<b>BEST INT OPPOSITE SEX</b>	<b>Ray Slade</b>
<b>BEST NOVICE BIRD</b>	<b>Robert Simpson</b>
<b>BEST NOVICE OPP SEX</b>	<b>Robert Simpson</b>

## BEST IN COLOUR IN SHOW

Light Green	S & C Norris	Opaline	Ray Slade
Dark Factor Green	D. Lomman	Opaline AOSV	D. Lomman
Grey Green	D & R Lange	Clearbody	L & H Edwards
Sky Blue	D & R Lange	Lacewing	Ray Slade
Visual Violet	D. Lomman	Fallow	L & H Edwards
Dk. Factor Blue	D. Lomman	Eng Yellowface	Ray Slade
Grey	D & R Lange	Aust Yellowface	No Entry
Black Eyed Self	Ray Slade	Spangle	D. Lomman
Suffused	Ray Slade	Spangle AOSV	D. Lomman
Lutino	D. Lomman	Dominant pied	A Stock & L. Muggleton -
Mole			
Albino	L & H Edwards	Dan. Rec. Pied	G. Alchin
Clearwing	No Entry	Crested	D & R Lange
Greywing	No Entry	AOS Or NSV	P. Glassenbury
Cinnamonwing	Ray Slade		
Spangle D/Factor	D. Lomman		

John Mulley and Bruce Stafford did both Floor judging and the Major Award Judging. There were 164 birds entered and 154 benched.

## Status Movement - Any Age - Show Results

<b>Society:</b>	PORT PIRIE
<b>Date held:</b>	9TH. JULY 2011
<b>Number of birds benched:</b>	233
<b>Number of Exhibitors:</b>	11
<b>Judges:</b>	PETER GLASSENBURY & IAN MARSHALL

Major Results	Exhibitor	Status	Variety
Grand Champion Budgerigar	Geoff Edwards	Open	Light Green Hen
Opposite Sex to Grand Champion Budgerigar	Geoff Edwards	Open	S/DBF Cock
2nd Champion Cock	Geoff Edwards	Open	Grey
2nd Champion Hen	Geoff Edwards	Open	Grey Green
3rd Champion Cock	D & R Lange	Open	Light Green
3rd Champion Hen	Geoff Edwards	Open	Light Green
4th Champion Cock	Geoff Edwards	Open	Grey Green
4th Champion Hen	Malcolm Loveridge	Open	Cinn/Wing Grey
5th Champion Cock	Geoff Edwards	Open	Grey Green
5th Champion Hen	Malcolm Loveridge	Open	Y/Faced Grey

### Sectional Results

Open Status	Exhibitor	Sex	Variety
Best A/A Budgerigar	Geoff Edwards	Hen	Light Green
Opposite Sex to Best A/A Budgerigar	Geoff Edwards	Cock	S/DBF White
2nd Best A/A Cock	Geoff Edwards		Grey
2nd Best A/A Hen	Geoff Edwards		Grey Green
Intermediate Status	Exhibitor	Sex	Variety
Best A/A Budgerigar	Ray Slade	Cock	Sky Blue
Opposite Sex to Best A/A Budgerigar	Ray Slade	Hen	Opaline L/Green
2nd Best A/A Cock			
2nd Best A/A Hen			
Novice Status	Exhibitor	Sex	Variety
Best A/A Budgerigar	R.D.Simpson	Cock	Spangle Grey
Opposite Sex to Best A/A Budgerigar	R.D.Simpson	Hen	Dom/Pied L/Grn
2nd Best A/A Cock			
2nd Best A/A Hen			
Junior Status	Exhibitor	Sex	Variety
Best A/A Budgerigar			
Opposite Sex to Best A/A Budgerigar			
2nd Best A/A Cock			
2nd Best A/A Hen			

Series Awards					
Variety	Exhibitor	Status	Variety	Exhibitor	Status
Normal Green	Geoff Edwards	Open	Opaline	Geoff Edwards	Open
Normal Grey Green	Geoff Edwards	Open	Opaline AOSV	Malcolm Loveridge	Open
Normal Blue	Geoff Edwards	Open	Clearbody	Malcolm Loveridge	Open
Normal Grey	Geoff Edwards	Open	Lacewing	Ray Slade	Intermediate
Black Eyed Self	K & A Smith	Open	Fallow	L & H Edwards	Open
Suffused			Yellow Faced Blue	Malcolm Loveridge	Open
Lutino	Malcolm Loveridge	Open	Spangle	Geoff Edwards	Open
Albino	G & B Jones	Novice	Dominant Pied	Geoff Edwards	Open
Clearwing	L & H Edwards	Open	Recessive Pied	Peter Johnston	Open
Greywing	Malcolm Loveridge	Open	A.O.S.V.	D & R Lange	Open
Cinnamonwing	Malcolm Loveridge	Open	A.O.N.S.V.		
Spangle DBF	Geoff Edwards	Open	Crest		

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## **EARLY WARNING**

# CHRISTMAS DINNER MEETING AND DRAWING OF CHRISTMAS RAFFLE DOLPHIN EXPLORER TWILIGHT DINNER CRUISE

Two and a half hours  
Queens Wharf, Port Adelaide  
7.00pm for 7.30 cast off  
Wednesday, December 14  
30 positions initially booked  
Cost: Adult \$26; Children \$20  
Main course, dessert, unlimited coffee  
Payments required later in the year

## **NOTICE**

**As an option, this magazine can be emailed to members instead of receiving a paper copy.**

**You will be sent it as soon as it is sent to the printers.**

**It will be in colour**

**You can read it on your computer, smart phone, I pad, and eBook reader or you can print it.**

**If you can't come to nightly meetings, you don't have to wait up to 4 months for your magazine.**

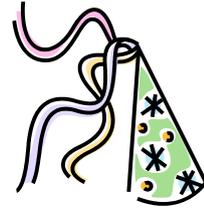
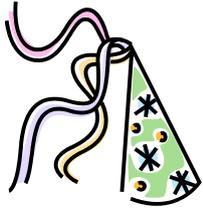
**If you would like to take up this option please contact the club secretary John Mulley**

# NIGHT SHOWS SEPTEMBER TO NOVEMBER 2011

- Blue ring birds cease to be Young birds on September 1, 2011
- Unbroken caps will be judged separately and ring colour is immaterial
- Points will be accrued for Young birds (2011 and 2012 rings)
- Points will be accrued for unbroken caps
- Bird of the night will be chosen from unbroken caps
- Best bird of each status will be chosen from unbroken caps

## Club BBQ at Clare – Sunday September 25

- **Directions to Ray Slade's place at Clare and a couple of places to visit if you like wines**
- Whenever I have visitors from interstate there are a couple of wineries in the Clare Valley I take them to.
- **The first one** is in the small village of Leasingham. Leasingham is located just north of Auburn on Main North Road in the lower end of the Valley. Here you will find Claymore Wines on the left in the centre of the village.
- At Claymore you can visit the Joshua Tree and then take a Walk on the Wild Side to the Dark Side of the Moon. See if anyone can work out what it means.
- **The second** is further up the valley at Sevenhill. Here you turn right at the Sevenhill Pub and travel about 2 or 3 kilometres to Sevenhill Cellars. This majestic winery was built by the Jesuit Priests in 1851 and has been continuously run by them since.
- For those that are not for the wines there is a new **Bakery and Coffee Shop** that has recently opened opposite the Sevenhill Pub. I am told this is very good.
- **Finally to my place 7 Pollock Crescent, Clare, for BBQ lunch**
- Travelling north through the centre of Clare on Main North Road proceed to the top of the hill and turn left on the Blyth Road then take the first street on the right this is Pollock Crescent No 7 is the last house on the left.
- For those that wish to take the more drab journey:
- Travel north on Port Wakefield Road to Two Wells then proceed through Mallala to Balaklava from there you head to Auburn and turn at Halbury and head to Blyth. From Blyth travel to Clare and just after the High School turn left into Pollock Crescent.
- **If you get lost ring 88421817 for directions.**
- Ray Slade
- Further details at the August and September meetings



## HELEN EDWARDS

**As of January 1<sup>st</sup> 2011 you will have the option of joining for 5 years.**

**The price you pay will be the equivalent of paying for 4 years.**

**The fee is 4 times the applicable yearly fee.\***

**(Less hassle remembering to pay 😊)**

\*please note that this membership is not refundable



## **Sales a Burden for Stressed Birds**

The bird sale season is well underway and though the sweltering temperatures of summer have begun to subside, stress and dehydration are both still major concerns for bird's ear marked for this year's sales. Small carry boxes, many of them over crowded with birds, are packed off into the car with hours, or some with multiple days worth of travel ahead of them. In these conditions, birds are bound to become stressed and dehydration will begin to set in not long after.

At the sale, things do not improve much, a strange environment, cages upon cages of other birds and an orchestra of noise combine to make a very stressful atmosphere. Once we add the final ingredient of rising temperatures due to the sheer number of buyers in the confined space of the hall, well you can begin to sweat and fret just thinking about it. Now spare a thought for the birds. Stress and dehydration levels for these guys have just reached all new heights.

For birds that have been purchased and are on their way to a new home, the stress of the sale is still not over. They need to again travel, then be introduced into a completely new environment, many times straight into the aviary with other birds. It is no wonder then that most of us have experienced the death of a bird within a matter of days of arriving home after a sale, whether a new purchase or simply a bird returned back to our own aviary after failing to sell. Stress + dehydration = sickness, and sickness in birds can quickly lead to death.

Many of the negative side effects of dehydration and stress can be combated and even eliminated to a point by offering your birds some support leading up to, during and after a bird sale. The use of an electrolyte and energy supplement (such as Spark Liquid) in the drinking water a few days before leaving for a sale, through to the point the birds return to either your own or their new owners aviary works wonders. Your birds will handle the travelling with less stress and display much better on the day, which increases the likely hood of them selling and acclimatising to their new environment without "falling off the perch".

### **Vetafarm FAQ's - What is extrusion cooking?**

Extrusion cooking is one way to combine a range of food ingredients into an easy to feed pellet. While there are some other methods used to make pellets more cheaply, like the cold pressing or steam pressing method used commonly in poultry pellets (but still used in some parrot pellets). The

extrusion process offers some incredible benefits over these old and tired techniques, here are a couple of interesting reasons why.

**Palatability:** Is a measure of how good a food tastes and how well accepted by the animal the food is. Extrusion cooking improves the palatability of bird, reptile and small animal food, just as cooking in our kitchens at home improves the taste of our foods. Extrusion cooked foods are accepted by animals much more readily than standard pellets, which reduces the chance of you throwing out costly “left over’s”.

**Digestibility:** One of the key reasons that Vetafarm prefers extrusion cooking to older techniques. The high pressure/temperature conditions in the extruder actually help to pull apart starches and proteins in the formula, making the food much easier and more efficient for animals to digest. This is particularly beneficial for breeding animals or babies raised on extruded diets, as much of a baby’s growth is dependent on how efficiently they can digest their food in the short time it spends in their gut.

**Safety:** The extrusion process has one other main benefit for foods – safety. High temperatures in the extrusion chamber effectively sterilize the Vetafarm pellets as they are manufactured. This means the risks of bacteria and other infectious organisms are effectively neutralized. It is because of this fact that Vetafarm adds Probiotics (or good bacteria) to our hand rearing formulas after they have been cooked.

## **BIRDCARER REPORT CANBERRA NATIONAL SHOW 2011**

The Team contained a number of birds of exceptionally high standard. Sixteen exhibitors had birds selected, down from 21 last year. Many of the birds were well behind in feather condition as compared with previous years and this was not restricted to South Australia. Only one bird required substitution with the fourth placed bird. Then, one of the yellowfaced blues dropped its remaining primary tail feather in Adelaide in the early hours of Friday morning just prior to boxing for travel to the airport. One opaline did likewise in Canberra on the Saturday afternoon prior to its scheduled benching on Sunday.

Whilst it is conventional practice for birds NOT to be spotted at shows leading UP TO the Logan Shield, exhibits at the Logan Shield should be spotted to improve presentation. A large number of birds were not spotted. This is part of the art of exhibiting budgerigars. Leaving shadow spots under the six primary spots is acceptable as insurance against loss of the main spot prior to benching at the national show. Some exhibitors had spotted their birds to a very high standard but in general the standard was poor. Speaking to the Team Carers from other states, this is not restricted to South Australia.

Birds travelled on a direct flight to and from Canberra to minimize travel time. They arrived in Canberra in excellent condition, with one exception. The number one blackeye had a disagreement with its travel companion (from the same aviary) and arrived with one heavily inflamed eye due to a cut inflicted just below the bottom eyelid. Many of the birds had dramatically improved in feather condition under the usual management regime within the holding area between the Logan Shield and travel to Canberra. There will be a separate report describing implementation of three birds benched, this being the first of a two year trial for this format over a four year period, including an alternative trial for 2013-2014.

Generally we bench the members of the Team with the best bird highest in the alphabetic cage identifier in order to minimise movement of the cages during judging. Some birds did significantly change in condition during the week since the Logan Shield, and they would not have necessarily been benched in Canberra in the same order in which they were judged at the Logan Shield, had it not been for the fact that printouts presented to us on the morning of the show had locked in the order as we had submitted immediately following the Logan Shield. Unlike previous shows, all three birds for each class were benched, but with only the first two eligible for points. SA had two scratchings: the yellowfaced blue and the opaline.

Finally, BCV have acquired for their 2012 national show the holding cages used in Canberra by BSNSW. BCSA may wish to approach BCV to negotiate a similar deal for the 2014 show in Adelaide. Show cages were equipped with the larger 16mm perches, which caused no problems with toes pointing forward. Results of the judging can be found elsewhere.

John

Mulley      May 29, 2011

## **BIRDS ELIGIBLE FOR POINTS AT CLUB NIGHT SHOWS**

**Young birds rung with the two latest ring colours are to be exhibited together (this includes Mini shows)**

**Young birds rung with the earlier of the two colours cease to be eligible as Young birds at night shows on September 1 of each year, to coincide with the issue of the next ring colour, which then takes over as one of the two eligible ring colours. For example, blue rung birds cease to exist as Young birds on September 1, 2011.**

**UBCs will be judged separately and for them ring colour is immaterial**

**Points will be accrued for both Young (as defined above) and UBCs**

**Bird of the night will be chosen from Young birds, except for September, October and November when bird of the night will be chosen from UBCs**

**Best bird of each status will be chosen from Young birds, except for September, October and November when best of each status will be chosen from UBCs**

**Certificates will replace trophies for bird of the night.**

## **NATIONAL SHOW JUDGING FORMATS PREVIOUS FORMAT UP UNTIL 2010**

This involved travel of three birds per class with two benched at the national show, effectively meaning that one bird per class travelled as a reserve. The South Australian convention has been to bench the birds in the order that they were judged at the Logan Shield, unless there was a clear change in relative condition of the birds. For example, over the past decade a reserve was benched and won the class and another reserve was benched and ran a credible fifth.

Alternatively, a number of other states and zones considered that the three birds that travelled were members of a Team that needed to be assessed on the morning of the show from which any two would be selected and benched. This created issues if, for example, a breeder whose bird won at state level travelled to the national show to see it perform only to find out on the morning of the show that it was relegated to reserve by the Bird Carers and never got benched for the duration of the show.

The major disadvantage of this format for both of the above scenarios was that one third of the Team travelled but would never be benched, to the disappointment of exhibitors whose bird was the reserve, and who had made their bird available for state selection. Furthermore, the national judges may have a different view and the reserve bird had it been benched may have finished higher than one or both of the two that were benched.

### **THREE BIRDS BENCHED FORMAT 2011-2012**

Boxing the birds went smoothly in the bird room. The only decision needed from the bird carers was to keep birds back which would have been disqualified had they been benched, for example, with dropped tails. Three such birds were not benched across all Teams, including the two from South Australia. Eight such birds were in fact benched by other Teams and all were disqualified. Including the 3 not benched, this meant that 11 birds across the seven Teams had dropped their tails prior to benching, which included four in one of the classes. This has major implications for the proposed format where two birds travel, due for implementation in 2013-2014. Note that the SA bird carers did not bench the two birds in their Team with dropped tails because they would only have appeared in the results under the breeder's name as "disqualified". It is unclear if two such instances occur in the one class from one Team (which occurred this year in the greywings) whether they could use one of the hens if that variety was represented among the three hens selected for the hen class.

Generally under the previous format we benched the first two birds irrespective of their one – two order at the Logan Shield such that the best one on the day had the higher alphabetic identifier to minimize the distance birds had to be moved during judging. That could not be the case on this occasion, since on the paperwork received on the morning of benching the alphabetic identifiers had already been assigned based on the order of Team members as selected at the State Show and submitted prior to the National Show.

Judging time was expected by some of us to take 50% longer than previously, given the benching in each class of 21 birds rather than the previous 14. Staging was set up in three tiers rather than the two tier set up as we had previously been accustomed to. The middle row was the main judging level, for the top seven. The second set of seven birds was assembled on the top shelf, before being interchanged with the earlier set on the middle row, to check that their positioning from eight to 14 was correct. They then stayed on that second row. The bottom row with the bottom seven birds remained where it was, I recall. Remarkably, judging on both days still finished before 1.00 pm, not taking as long as some of us had predicted.

From the scoresheets it was possible to analyse the performance of the third bird in each Team, which would have previously been the reserve and would not have been benched. The table shows the number of classes per state where the third bird (previously left out the back as the reserve, in the case of the South Australian Team) assessed at state level was placed by the national judges higher than one or both of the other two. The results are surprising, with the magnitude of discrepancies likely to have played a major role in determining the overall point scores, if all states followed the procedure long adopted by South Australia:

NSW= 12; QN&CZ= 12; SA= 7; QLD= 14; TAS= 11; VIC= 11; WA= 9.

Over the 22 classes, for five of the seven states or zones for at least half of the classes the third bird at the national show out performed one or both birds that might have been the only ones benched previously. That represents a major argument, on behalf of breeders who make their birds available, for benching all three birds that travel. This may also be taken as a measure of consistency or otherwise of judging at state level compared with judging at national level. Interestingly, South Australian judging at the Logan Shield this year performed as the most favourable when compared with the judgements made at national level. However, bear in mind that most states had greater than usual problems this year with feather condition, so it would not be unreasonable to expect some major changes in relative position of birds over the one week period between state selection and the national show, based on changes in feather condition alone. The number one SA cinnamonwing for example lost three flight feathers from one wing between judging at state level and benching at national level, which significantly affected its placing in Canberra.

These comparisons can be checked again next year in Geelong. In summary, benching of all three birds that travelled was successful as an alternative show format. However, with the addition of four more classes this would take judging beyond 2pm suggesting the need for an additional set of judges or a rotating fifth judge, if ideally, three birds per class continued to be benched. Among breeders other than those who represent at delegate level there is strong opposition to the two bird scenario.

John Mulley May 30, 2011

# Balance in the Exhibition Budgerigar

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‘If they disagree with many of the things I say they are free to say so; I do not ask for approval; I merely state views based on my own experiences in the past, I make neither excuses nor please for approval; this book is utterly personal, honest and I hope instructive.’

These words are taken from the book ‘*Exhibition Budgerigars*’ by Dr M.D.S. Armour, a Cage Bird publication I suspect from the 1950’s.

I could not have chosen better words for this or any previous or future articles / presentations that I have written/produced or might write/produce on this wonderful hobby that we are fortunate enough to have embraced.

During this article, a further quote will be ‘borrowed’ from this recently ‘gifted to me’ book to reinforce some of my beliefs.

Some recent (and not so recent) judging appointments and discussions and aviary visits post these appointments has prompted me to reach out to the fancy to revisit the intent of breeding the Exhibition Budgerigar within Australia (or parts thereof).

There were too many birds on the bench and in the aviaries to ignore this subject, it was as if the breeders were encouraged by past performances to bench this style of bird, I do not believe this for one second, I suggest that **they were not discouraged** and therein lays the issue, if the latter were to be true.

The intent is not to insult, but to encourage fanciers and judges alike to view *The Australian National Standard* pictorial, read and embrace the pages that encompass TYPE. It is worth looking at pages 19, 20 and 22 as amended December 2010.

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL seems to be the catch cry for some. Please, please reassess and do not forget the beauty of the bird and its need for balance.

We (the judge) in effect influence the direction the fancy takes thus we need to be serious and responsible. Wrong decisions relay wrong messages and potential confusion. An exhibitor wins one week and the next is given the message that their bird is not a show bird nor should it be bred with. Wow, what a kick in the guts. Worse still, what if the exhibitor is content with the win of the previous week is full of glory and nurtures this style/shape of bird. I will take the kick in the guts any day. I did in my infancy in the fancy, I trooped off to a show in Ballarat with this super group of youngsters (I thought) and got hammered. Reg Pullen, the wonderful man he was, suggested in a nice way the birds were so wrong that I would need to commence again. I could have sulked but did not, it inspired me to review and redirect. I saw this as great feedback and a great experience.

My second quote from the aforementioned book covers a number of areas that I intended to discuss and is worded so perfectly that I include it as part of the article to best explain, in part my dilemma with the ‘change’ that is sadly creeping onto the show bench.

‘By Type we mean symmetry, this proportion between each part and the whole, this balance; without this balanced symmetry no budgerigar is truly an exhibition budgerigar; no matter how wonderful the colour, how big the whole bird, how big the spots; without perfection of outline and beautiful

modelling, no budgerigar can be altogether desirable; this is THE MAJOR SHOW POINT, and no budgerigar which carries perfection of shape is a bad budgerigar. It may have other failings, but it is over 50 per cent perfect if it is the possessor of flawless symmetry. This has nothing to do with size and here is criticism right at the beginning, constructive criticism, however. The Scale of Points, so far as I can ascertain at the time of writing, still couples size and shape, even putting “size” before “shape”, as if it were more important. This is wrong! There is no correlation or interdependence between size and shape. A budgerigar may be perfect in type without being big, and, indeed, I have seen so many big budgerigars which failed in shapeliness that *I even consider that size much beyond normal detracts from the beauty of a budgerigar.*’

Remember this was all written back in the 1950’s or thereabouts.

What has changed?

What does the Australian written word reflect – check page 23 of *The Standard* as amended December 2010 for that information

I was heavily involved with the drawing / art work of the Australian Standard and the intent all the way through was to keep that beautiful balance – sure the Pictorial could have differed and further modifications made, but it appears to have set a trend for the WBO and the UK as parts of the bird now appear to have been adopted by them, thanks to Roy Aplin that wonderful wildlife artist and Budgerigar Fancier from the United Kingdom for his final imprint on same.

There are magnificently balanced budgerigars around today, world-wide, thus symmetry can be retained with increased size. It is what I am seeing and feeling if you like that is happening in parts of Australia in not so recent times and continues that gives me fear about the direction we are going. If I cop criticism that does not concern me, the initial quote I will stand by.

I judged birds that, as I was informed later, were winners at previous shows, I mean best of Status and or Show and Section winners that should not have ever been placed. Harsh words but true. The fortunate part was that the exhibitors as one were able to see what I was referring to as I asked them to view these sometimes big headed but ugly shaped birds or sometimes fine with lumpy necks or widened pelvic areas that caused hips and therefore wings to elevate. They were able to see where their direction had deviated. I did not do this to humiliate the fanciers’, I did not do it for any other reason but to show that we need to revisit our direction. I hope that the message was taken in the spirit it was intended. Do not get me wrong, there were birds at these shows that were wonderful and in particular the last show **the winner was world class.**

Other issues that are presenting on the bench are long flights, long secondaries, missing flights, hinged tails, lumps in necks, lack of width between the eyes to name some.

If we do not correct we accept and that will potentially diminish the hobby further because we were too blasé. The wrong birds will have infiltrated too deeply for correction and I do not want to be party to that. We need to make a stand and retain the beauty that we should all so seriously desire.

Maybe we need to replicate the mindset of Dr Armour?

Nigel Tonkin

Feb 2011

## NORTH EAST BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC

NEBS MEETINGS – Second Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.

(Guest speakers & bird competition at monthly meetings)

*N.B. HOT WEATHER POLICY: Events shall be cancelled*

*if the local forecast, as broadcast between 6.00 pm & 7.00 pm the day prior is predicted to be in excess of 32 Degrees Celsius ( for the day of the event )*

**PUBLICATION: NEBS magazine “BUDGIE BULLETIN”**



## TWELVE MONTHS OF HINTS, TIPS, IDEAS & FUNCTIONS

Note: Dates for commencement of breeding and culling depend on your breeding season (dates mentioned here are but a guide) but more importantly you need to look at the condition of the birds

### JANUARY

NEBS SUBS DUE

ORDER CODED RINGS

Prepare for shows: select, train & spray down show team

Inspect show cages, clean & repair as required

### FEBRUARY

Spray for mite

Analyze your breeding stock for deficiencies

Do you need a bird with good spots

Count cocks and hens for breeding and foster pairs. Keep more hens than cocks.

### MARCH

Partially spot the birds 7 days before a show

and then a final spotting 3 days before the show

If you need stock birds check when the top breeders are culling

### APRIL

NEBS Birthday

Prepare breeding room/breeding cages (vacuum, fumigate, pest strips, camphor, loose perches, ventilation/draughts)

On paper, plan for pairing of birds for breeding

Check stock of breeding/record cards

Check records/pairs of birds for breeding

Prepare for shows (NEBS Breeders, BCSA State Selection Show – ANBC)

### MAY

First cull of previous year's birds (small heads, long flights)

BCSA selection.....for ANBS (4th. Weekend)

Depending on weather (rain) breeding could start this month if an additional round is required

NEBS Fisher Annual Show



## **JUNE**

Breeding

Check your pairs visually before commencing breeding

BSSA Ron Norman / Brasea Show

NEBS Annual Auction/Sale

NEBS Young Stock Show

BCSA - Auction - Bird Selection



## **JULY**

Split hens and cocks in flights (2 weeks before breeding commences)

Begin prebreeding feeding (include sunflower seed, Soya meal, mung beans etc.)

Begin soft food feeding and Ornithon or Multi-Vite in drinking water.

### ***Breeding Could Start 22nd July***

Second cull

BCSA Auction & Annual General Meeting

Purchase stock birds needed for breeding whilst good birds available

## **AUGUST**

Breeding / Training

Spray flights whilst empty for mite etc.

Repairs, painting etc. of flights (check wire for holes, replace perches if necessary)

Handle young birds every day (check for correct feeding, feather plucking, splayed legs, undershot beaks and dirty rings)

NEBS Annual General Meeting - consider being a Committee Member!

## **SEPTEMBER**

Breeding -

Purchase Club RINGS. If uncoded rings required

## **OCTOBER**

Check first round birds for quality of chicks (may need to look at re-pairing)

Interclub Challenge :- BSSA / NEBS

Breeding 2nd. Round

“NEBS Ladies Night”

Continue training of young

Train young birds when ready

## **NOVEMBER**

Continue training of young

First round birds should now be in flight

## **DECEMBER**

Breeding coming to a close

Annual clean up breeding room: clean out breeding cages, spray breeding cages for mite, repaint, repairs etc.

Repaint show cages if necessary

NEBS Christmas Meeting - FAMILY NIGHT

Compare young with parents and last season's young. Continue training of young.

## SHOW PREPARATION

### Spraying Down for Shows:

Spray daily with clean water from a Pressure sprayer  
Begin approx., 14 days prior to showing  
Do not spray on the last 3 days before a show  
Add a teaspoon of Glycerine to each 500ml of water on the last few days of spraying  
Place birds in a warm place, free from Draft's, to dry, IN A CLEAN CAGE

### Pin Feathers

To assist pin feathers to open use a soft Toothbrush and warm water. Brush down The pin feather

### Other Show Preparation

Bent tail feathers can be straightened by dipping carefully in hot water for a few seconds



### It takes :-

- 8 weeks to grow a tail feather
- 6 weeks for flight feathers
- 2-3 weeks for spots to grow

## DON'T SHOW A BIRD IN A DIRTY SHOW CAGE

### Soaked Oats

Soak hulled or whole oats in water (with Aviclen) for 24 hours  
MUST rinse thoroughly through a strainer at least twice and allow to drain well  
What is not eaten in 24 hours discard and replenish. Birds in flights will relish any left-overs

Don't forget they like sprouted mung beans or Soya beans too!

Both you & your birds will benefit from regularly cleaning your flights and breeding cages

## ALWAYS EXPLICITLY FOLLOW "DIRECTIONS FOR USE" WHEN USING ANY MEDICATION AND SPRAYS

### Aviclen or Multi - clens

Liquid antiseptics should be used in aviaries to reduce disease incidence. A very safe, effective antiseptic that has been tested in Australian in birds  
Uses : soaking or sprouting seeds  
routine disinfectant, in the drinking water.

### Mite Spraying

Use Avian Insect Liquidator  
Follow directions given  
Spray nest boxes before use  
Spray aviaries - ensure perch's and crevices are given a good dose.

**Avi-safe** - Disinfectant cleaners  
Suitable for cleaning food & water Containers, perches, nest boxes & general use.

### Vital Needs

**FRESH** water  
water should be changed ( daily )  
during hot weather

**SEED** : mixture  
White millet / Jap millet / canary

hard grit  
shell grit  
cuttle fish bone

Green  
( silver beet, seeding grasses)  
Iodine blocks

**Supplements**  
MULTI - VITE  
CALCIVET

**Worm treatment**  
Use Elliotts  
Bird Wormer

## SEE YOU CLUB TRADING TABLE OFFICER FOR YOUR AVIARY REQUIREMENTS

Email : [nebs@gmail.com](mailto:nebs@gmail.com)  
Web Site : [nebs.budgerigar.society](http://nebs.budgerigar.society)

**Special Treats**

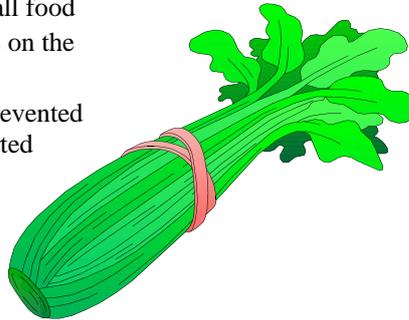
- Millet sprays
- Carrots & Apples
- Eucalyptus tree branches

**Soft Feeding**

There are many " formula's" for soft feeding. One popular method is soaked parrot mix, add some egg and biscuit mix, or crushed milk arrowroot biscuits, soya bean meal etc. Find out what your birds like  
Wash your sprouted seed with **Aviclens**

**Exercise**

Ensure your birds get enough exercise by placing all food and water containers on the floor of the aviary  
Water can also be prevented from fouling if inverted



It is preferable not to change the soft food mid season



**YOUR BIRDS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CLEANLINESS  
AS WILL ANY VISITORS - IT'S A SURE SIGN THAT YOU CARE**

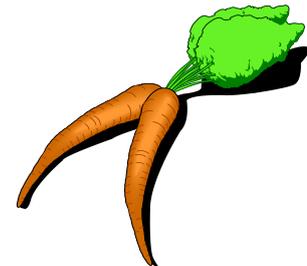
**MATRIX Revised Jan 2004**

**Standard Primary Varieties**

**Section Number**

Normal Green Series	1
Normal Blue Series	2
Black Eyed Self	3
Red Eyed Self	4
Clearwing	5
Greywing	6
Cinnamonwing	7
Spangle Double Factor	8
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Opaline	9
Clear Body	10
Lacewing	11
Fallow	12
Yellow Face Blue	13
Spangle	14
Dominant Pied	15
Danish Recessive Pied	16
Any Other Standard Variety	17
Crested	18

**Combinations of Sections 1 to 8 are not recognized**



**Group for combinations**

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**Recognized in 1 to 17 and above groups**

**Standard Primary Varieties 9 to 18 may combine with one or more than one of its group varieties, but will remain the primary Variety for exhibition purposes. The largest number listed in the numerical list of sections and combinations is always the Primary Variety**

**Note : The " Section Number " is the Code Number for the Standard Primary Variety it represents**

**TO IDENTIFY A BIRD AND WHERE IT IS SHOWN  
START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE MATRIX**