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**BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

Meeting Place: Unley Community Centre, 18 Arthur Street Unley

First Tuesday of each Month at 7:30 PM

Club website: [www.bssainc.org.au](http://www.bssainc.org.au)

This Week's  
Auction





## Letter from the President

Wow, to think its already been 2 months since the National Show at Victor Harbor, and we have had our Annual Show and our June & July monthly meetings since our last Digest.

The Ron Norman Annual Show was held at the new hall venue on Goodwood Road in mid June and our congratulations to Marie & Kerry Murphy and Ian and Gina Wise who benched the Champions in the Open and Novice Sections respectively. Marie & Kerry's Spangle was the overall Grand Champion, and this was their second win in the last 3 Annual Shows. George England again did a fantastic job as our Show Manager in only his second opportunity in the role, and George's report is also in this edition of the Digest.

It was also very exciting to be able to present Malcolm Loveridge with a special trophy to celebrate his 50 years of BSSA Membership. Malcolm has been a member of our great Club since October 1971, and despite living and working on the Yorke Peninsula has been an active member of the Club and hobby in South Australia. Malcolm has exhibited and judged in many BSSA shows and has consistently had birds win at the Logan Shield and represent our state at the ANBC Show in May each year.

Our Club meetings in June and July were very well received by those attending. We were able to

utilize Zoom to bring Stephen Mow and John Mulley "into our Hall" in June when they gave an excellent summary of the ANBC show and the winning birds. Wayne Weidenhofer did an superb job highlighting the features and attributes described by John and Stephen as they spoke on the images on the projector screen. In July we continued to use Zoom and were able to bring Peter Thurn, Ray Slade and Stephen Mow – all from Victoria – live into our meeting to partake in a great discussion on the "5 mistakes they have made whilst in the budgerigar hobby". This proved to be a fantastic topic, enjoyed by all in attendance and we finished the night with a Novice and Junior member bird giveaway, and a dominant varieties show to cap it all off. Our thanks to Nash Beniaman, Mike Crossley, Beau Shultz and John Farrugia Gay for bringing in their birds to be handed out to our newer members.

Hopefully we have all seen the advertising for the August meeting next Tuesday. It promises to be educational and a very hands on learning experience with 3 sessions on show preparation, crop feeding and artificial insemination throughout the evening. As I have been saying for a couple of months now, bring a friend and let's get the attendance to hit the 100 mark.

Don't forget, 2023 ring orders are now due. Grab the form from our website and place your order prior to mid August as we need to order them before the end of August. I expect everyone will either have their birds already paired up and breeding or getting ready to pair up as we approach the start of the warmer weather, so good luck with this year's breeding season – hopefully we all get heaps of quality chicks on the perches.

Since the last meeting I too have joined the COVID club, but thankfully symptoms were only mild. The Committee are encouraging members if they wish to continue to wear their masks, and please remember our hall is large enough to allow for plenty of social distancing to keep everyone safe.

**Chris Murphy** | BSSA President  
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# August Meeting

Our meeting for August is going to involve three workstations, and is a very hands on meeting. I'm not sure how we convert that into a poster? So I've provided the brief the Club members got, and see what you can interpret from that as a poster. I've taken a photo of each of the activities – Spot removal masterclass, artificial insemination, and crop feeding. Perhaps just have the three workstations listed, without the names of who is doing it, as picture bubbles? Call it an interactive workshop?

## Session 1 – Spot Removal

Kelwyn Kakoschke will lead a master class on preparing your birds for the show cage. Bring along whatever tools and gadgets you currently use to prepare your birds. Kelwyn will have his own kit, so this will be a great opportunity to learn with your own equipment that you use for each show. Along with your tools of the trade, bring a couple of birds along to practice spotting and grooming.

## Session 2 – Artificial Insemination

Troy Holmes will be leading this session and will show us the easiest and practical way that AI is conducted for budgerigars. Troy will have some of his birds to demonstrate, however if members bring along their own cock birds, Troy will teach you how to check for sperm production which is essential to know when pairing your birds up.

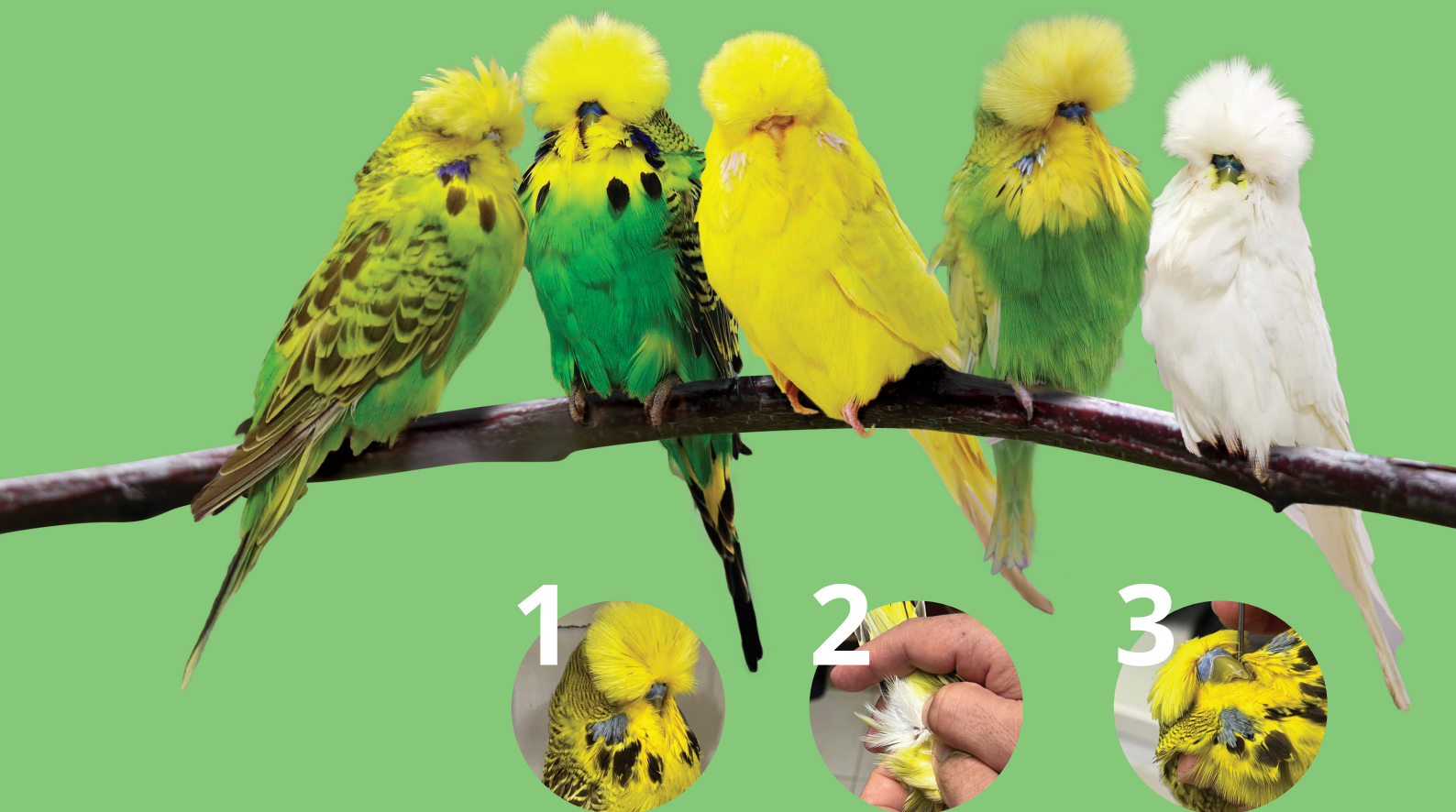
## Session 3 – Crop Feeding

Kerry Murphy will be demonstrating how to crop feed adult birds. Again, if you would like to try this first hand, bring a couple of birds along. The transition from crop feeding adult birds to baby chicks is easy once you have practiced on the older and larger birds.

If you don't want the hands on experience, and would prefer to watch on the large screen, this is okay too. And remember, bring a friend along, lets hit the 100 at a club meeting target. (Hall capacity is 108).



# 3 HANDS-ON INTERACTIVE WORKSHOPS



## 1 Spot Removal Kelwyn Kakoschke

Learn how to prepare your birds for the show cage and practice your spotting and grooming.

## 2 Artificial Insemination Troy Holmes

Learn the easiest and most practical way to conduct AI with your budgerigars.

## 3 Crop Feeding Kerry Murphy

Kerry will demonstrate how to crop feed adult birds. The transition from crop feeding adult birds to baby chicks is easy once you know how.

7:30 pm 2nd August 2022 at the Unley  
Community Centre, 18 Arthur Street, Unley.

Annual Membership  
Single Membership: \$20.00 | Family Membership: \$20.00 | Junior Membership: \$5.00

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# Assessing Your Breeding Results

By Terry A. Tuxford

To ensure a planned, continuous progression of improvement within a stud of Exhibition Budgerigars, it is essential to look forward to the coming year's breeding programme immediately the preceding year's season ends.

I agree, that very often it is necessary to plan several seasons ahead especially when introducing an outcross, but it is only at the end of each season one can see that everything is going to plan, or otherwise.

The best time to start your assessment of breeding results is when the first round youngsters have completed their nest feather moult. What we should be looking for is basically two items. Firstly, is there an overall improvement shown by the chicks when compared to their parents and secondly, have our pairings produced faults which we were unaware existed beforehand? This selection process continues through the year until all youngsters have been considered.

## Size and length

The individual evaluation of your young Budgerigars should be formulated around the overall size of the bird, because a good small bird will always be beaten by a larger specimen which could, in certain feature areas, not be so good.

Hand in hand with size is length. To enable us to develop our perfect specimen we need a big, long bird to build all the desirable features.

Head quality is very important, especially width between the eyes and depth of mask, coupled with size of spot. Quality of feather and its texture



becomes more and more apparent in importance as time goes on. It is especially the length of feather on the head and the way in which it lays that gives us the cap and frontal rise we should be trying to attain.

## Non visual faults

Apart from what we can see when judging our results in this manner, we should also consider other aspects of the breeding performance of the adults. These include their ability to reproduce in acceptable numbers. For instance we would not wish to perpetuate a line in which the hens only lay a maximum of two eggs or there was large incidence of feather dusters. Another factor of this nature which can affect our decision is, whether the hens are "motherly". do they incubate and feed their babies with enthusiasm?

The adult cock bird should also come under scrutiny to see that his fertility rate is acceptable and to make sure that he is not carrying a fault which although not visible, is passed on genetically.

Other possible heredity factors which should be considered when culling include feather plucking, egg eating and cannibalism.



## Accurate records

The final consideration which should be made in connection with our youngsters featuring in next year's breeding team is their family background. This is where those records which we keep so meticulously come into play. Family history is a must for responsible line breeding or in-breeding to give details of past failures on pairings which we have no intention of repeating.

The other area of importance is to ensure that we keep our lines pure and that we do not introduce an unintentional rogue outcross from another family.

## Three grades

When we have completed the evaluation of our season's breeding results, we will probably have three grades of current year bred birds, the "definites to keep", the "definites to go", and the "in-betweens" which we are not sure about.

It is these uncertainties that we should be most careful about, for these will be the lesser brothers and sisters of the best current year

birds you have and we are all so often told that they will produce next year's winners.

At this stage the ones you do not wish to retain may be disposed of, but it is important to keep one's options open on the destiny of the middle-grade birds.

## Overall numbers

The best of the adult birds will of course feature in the next breeding programme and be paired to the same or new partners, depending on specific plans. With all the birds which we may retain now noted, it is time to consider our balance of the sexes.

There have been many suggestions on the ideal number of birds to commence the breeding season with. Personally, I aim at 32 breeding pairs, so I will require 32 cocks, plus spares, and for me 50 is the ideal number. As for hens, it has been long the practice to keep more hens than cocks and I try for 75. With this assessment complete, the final decision of any further birds to dispose of can be made as the season approaches.

# Handling Budgerigars

by **Fred Wright**

The handling of budgerigars is something experienced fanciers will not think about but ask a first-year beginner and they will not find the task so easy. Its probably best considered by watching an experienced fancier or looking at photographs.

Some people will hold the bird's head between the first and second fingers while others will take the head between the thumb and the first finger. The aim must always be not to damage the bird but it's vital to hold the bird in such a way that it does not bite you. Hens can be difficult to manage so it's worth getting practice with cocks and moving on to hens later.

If you are frightened of the bird you are sure to get bitten. They seem to know and once there is any slight hesitation, they seem to take you and draw blood. It's probably best to take the bird while it's on the floor of a cage rather than on the perch. When you catch a bird with a net, its as well to check which way around the bird is facing and get the bird in the right position as you take it rather than turning the bird while its in your hand. Practice does the job!

I find the most unpleasant way of taking a hen is when you might be standing with a friend – and the friend passes you a hen to look. At that stage, they always seem to bite and it can be very unpleasant. Always be careful and respect the bird.

Handling birds in the nest is a good way to get the bird familiar with being held in the hand. I love to handle my babies while they are in the boxes all the time. If I have the time, I like to train them to stand on the finger and look at the birds carefully. It is one of the great pleasures of breeding good birds – watching them on the finger just before they are old enough to leave the nests. It's a job to be done when you have the time to enjoy them,

and not at a stage of the day when you are in a rush to move on to the next job.

Most of us wean our babies and at that point we stop handling them. Some fanciers have the time to keep them tame and it's all the better for the birds if you are able to play with them. They always make better show birds and one fancier in mainland Europe is well known for the way his birds are all finger tame and even as adults, they can be moved about the birdroom, into and out of cages from a finger. It's totally amazing but it just reflects the amount of time and dedication that goes into his budgerigars.

I place my babies into flights from stock cages when they are about 10 weeks old. I catch them, check ring numbers against my record book – check the sex and the colour and make sure all is well with them. When I take babies from the breeding cages I enter them into my record book and at the time I mark the last column of book with a comment about the baby. I either mark it EX for excellent, or VG for very good. When I catch the birds to go into flights, I take a special look at the birds I have marked for exceptional quality to see how they are progressing.

As I catch them to place them in the flights, I check tails and flights. If anything is broken, I pull it so it will re-grow. I only pull flights and tails if they are fully grown. Any that are still in quill are left as I like to make sure they are fully grown and carry no blood before I pull them. There is a great theory that it is worth cutting a feather to make sure its "dead" for a couple of weeks before its pulled. It's something fanciers should consider again if your birds tend not to re-grow tails and flights. May be this is the subject of another article some time in the future.

I catch the birds in groups of 10 and place them in an all-wire cage. I do the job in the mornings and then spray the birds thoroughly with warm water. I leave them for 10 to 15 minutes and then place them in the flights. It is always a job for the mornings as I have no wish to see wet birds at night. They need to be fully dry before the lights go off.





For me one of the most interesting times of the year is when the daily jobs are done in the birdroom and you have a couple of hours to just “play” with the birds. I love to take a show cage into the flights and start catching birds. I like to run them through my hands, check tails and flights and sometimes place them in a show cage – just for a look. This is one of the most pleasurable experiences of keeping birds. There is never a “right time” to do this but I always describe spending loads of time with the birds in the breeding room and them giving far less time to the babies until they are in the flights. At this point I think it can be sometimes depressing to look seriously at the babies. They all too frequently disappoint. I watch them to see they are fit and well but I am too busy to study them.



Once babies seem to get to the stage when they put down the odd spot, the birds start to look like proper budgerigars. At this point in time I love to run them through the hands, take a careful look and may be run them through that show cage. I usually take the record book with me or I take a pencil and record the numbers of the interesting or birds with potential and check them up when I return to the birdroom. It's a job never to be rushed – but one to enjoy.

We all know that scaly-face is a mite that causes a crust to form around the face and legs. It is easy to treat but it's a problem that never seems to quite totally disappear from the birdroom. It's always worth catching birds regularly from time to time and if you are in any doubt about scaly-face being present – treat them. I brought a cock in from a friend a few years ago and I must have brought the problem in with him. I treat everything before I pair up but just occasionally, I spot a bird that I think might be starting up with the problem. It's one to keep on top of with regular vigilance. Handling budgerigars regularly and looking at them properly will keep the problem to an absolute minimum.

Some birds hate being held and will sometimes go into a fit. It's quite upsetting the first time it happens. I usually release the bird quickly to the bottom of the flight or the cage. Just occasionally the bird will not recover but nearly every time the bird will look a bit dazed and move on as if nothing has happened. I watched a very experienced fancier handle a bird and it went into a fit. He placed the bird on the flat of his hand, on its back and pulled the legs towards the tail. Very quickly the bird came straight out of the fit and returned to normal. It was amazing and I have tried it several times since I saw this done. It's worth trying!

All budgerigars love to be sprayed and it's not always a good idea to spray them in wooden cages. I use an all-wire cage and return the birds to the stock cages or the flight later. It's a way of steadying the birds, improving their feather condition and it cleans the feathers. Its time

consuming but its appreciated by the birds.

Catching the birds for this purpose is another chance to run them through the hands and check all is well. I am fortunate that my flights contain no timbers and all I need to take care of is that none of the food gets wet, so I tend to spray the birds in the flights several times a week but I regularly catch the birds and spray the thoroughly.

Another stage of the year for catching birds is when the time comes to sort them for selling – or keeping. My method is to be constantly sorting birds and placing the “for sale” birds in sales cages or flights. I always sort on a basis of “I do not need this one” Birds that fall into this category are birds with any faults, lack size or probably more importantly, I have younger birds to replace them. I always sort from the bottom and work my way up to the better quality birds.

Probably the last stage of catching birds before a breeding season is when the birds are caught and placed in stock cages ready for breeding. At this time, I cut the feathers around the vent to increase fertility and I always check the length of the claws. I always feel that hens especially, with long claws are likely to damage eggs while they are incubating. It is at this stage that I usually wipe a spot of Ivomectin under the feathers on the back of the neck to be sure the bird is free of scalyface and any mites. It just makes sure all is well with the birds before they are introduced to their mates - before a breeding season.

## Show Dates for 2022

Sunday  
**30 October**

**Interclub Challenge  
with North East  
Budgerigar Society**

@

Westbourne Park Memorial Hall,  
388 Goodwood Road.





# JOIN US FOR A VIRTUAL AVIARY TOUR WITH DANIEL LUETOLF

**It's that time of the year we all look forward to, when a good number of fellow enthusiasts come together for a social catch up and virtual aviary tour, all from the creature comforts of home.**

*This month, strap yourselves in as we Zoom into Wurenlos Switzerland to visit the Swiss Maestro, Daniel Luetolf.*

The presentation will be at **7:30 PM ACST** (8:00 PM AEST) on **Tuesday August 9th**, for those wishing to participate.



*Daniel Luetolf is considered by many as the most recognizable name in modern Exhibition Budgerigars. Having started breeding at age 11, Daniel has gone on to win multiple European Championships across his 40 years in the hobby.*

*He has previously visited Australia in 2014 to deliver a lecture on how he has changed the style of birds over time, and is considered by many as the most influential breeder of the exhibition budgerigars in the modern era.*

*The super birds that he makes available each year have formed the nucleus of many leading studs of birds, and many exhibitors have benefited from his 40 years of experience.*

*His birds are winning all over the world, on all continents - except Australia....*

**We expect a very strong interest in this presentation, so get your request into Ian Wise early for a link to the presentation. Looking forward to seeing you all again online.**

Annual Membership

Single Membership: \$20.00 | Family Membership: \$20.00 | Junior Membership: \$5.00

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# Ron Norman Show





# Show Manager's Report BSSA Ron Norman Show – 2022

The Annual Ron Norman Show was held on Sunday June 12 at the Westbourne Park Memorial Hall.

A big thank you to all of the exhibitors given that the National titles were held at Victor Harbor a fortnight earlier. There were some comments that some members had "show fatigue" and many birds were going through their winter moult.

There were 13 exhibitors of which 3 were Juniors or Pet Budgie Status. In total there were 200 birds entered.

I would like to thank Ken Harris, who stepped up at very short notice to cover Shiralee Reardon and also to Kerry Murphy who filled in, temporarily, for Malcolm Loveridge who was running a bit late.

Also, many thanks to all members who helped make the day a success, to the stewards, ticket runners, those who helped on the BBQ and of course Marie for the catering.

Congratulations to M & K Murphy on winning the Grand Champion with a lovely Spangle cock bird, they also won the Third and Fourth Champion Hen. Sue Adams took out the Reserve Champion Hen and Reserve Champion Cock. With Mike Crossley taking out the Third Champion Cock.

Unfortunately, there were no Intermediate exhibitors due to illness.

Ian & Gina Wise presented a very nice Dominant Pied to win the Champion Novice award, they also took out the Reserve Novice Hen while the Back family won Reserve Novice cock at their first show.

The Main Award judge on the day was John Mulley, he noted that the birds were in good condition



and did mention that the winning bird showed itself beautifully when it needed to – when he was looking at it.

At the presentation of awards, our President (Chris Murphy) made a special presentation to Malcolm Loveridge for 50 years of membership, which was due in Oct 2021 but for obvious reasons could not be presented until now.

Our next show will be the Nest Feather interclub challenge on October 30. Leading into this show and for future shows, I want to encourage all members to present as many birds as they can. It would be great for the club if we could increase the number of exhibitors. I will be sending out reminders to all members as the time gets closer.

**George England**

Show Manager





**MAJOR AWARDS TROPHY LIST 2022**

<b>BSSA 860-21</b>	Class No	Cage No	Exhibitor	Variety & Colour
<b>GRAND CHAMPION</b>	27	119	M.K. MURPHY	SPANGLE COCK
<b>RESERVE CHAMPION COCK</b>	27	120	S. ADAMS	SPANGLE COCK
<b>RESERVE CHAMPION HEN</b>	34	150	S. ADAMS	AUST WHITE CAP HEN
<b>THIRD CHAMPION COCK</b>	3	17	M. CROSSLEY	GREY GREEN COCK
<b>THIRD CHAMPION HEN</b>	28	126	M.K. MURPHY	SPANGLE HEN
<b>FOURTH CHAMPION COCK</b>	7	54	G. GILGAND	GREY COCK
<b>FOURTH CHAMPION HEN</b>	32	147	M.K. MURPHY	DOMINANT PIED

	Class No	Cage No	Exhibitor	Variety & Colour
<b>CHAMPION INTERMEDIATE</b>				
<b>RESERVE INTERMEDIATE COCK</b>				
<b>RESERVE INTERMEDIATE HEN</b>				

<b>GIW-027-021</b>	Class No	Cage No	Exhibitor	Variety & Colour
<b>CHAMPION NOVICE</b>	31	163	I.G. WISE	DOMINANT PIED
<b>RESERVE NOVICE COCK</b>	17	84	BANK FAMILY	ORANGEWING
<b>RESERVE NOVICE HEN</b>	41	34	I.G. WISE	GREY GREEN HEN
<b>BEST JUNIOR</b>	63	197	KELSON CLAYTON	JUNIOR COCK APR

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# Results

	Exhibitor	Variety
<b>MAJOR AWARDS AND TROPHY LIST</b>		
Grand Champion	M & K Muphy	Spangle Cock
Reserve Champion Cock	Sue Adams	Spangle Cock
Reserve Champion Hen	Sue Adams	Australian White Cap Hen
Third Champion Cock	M Crossley	Grey Green Cock
Third Champion Hen	M & K Muphy	Spangle Hen
Fourth Champion Cock	G England & Sons	Grey Cock
Fourth Champion Hen	M & K Muphy	Dominant Pied Hen
Champion Novice	I & G Wise	Dominant Pied
Reserve Novice Cock	Back Family	Cinnamonwing Cock
Reserve Novice Hen	I & G Wise	Grey Green Hen
Best Junior	Kesley Clayton	Junior Cock Bird

	Exhibitor
<b>BEST OF VARIETY GOLDEN BREEDER AWARDS</b>	
Best Normal Green Series	M & K Murphy
Best Normal Grey Green	Mike Crossley
Best Normal Blue Series	Dennis Lomman
Best Normal Grey	G England & Sons
Best Normal Yellow Face Blue	Jane Kelb
Best Dilute	G England & Sons
Best Lutino	M & K Murphy
Best Albino	M & K Murphy
Best Cinnamonwing	Wayne Bandt
Best Opaline	M & K Murphy
Best Opaline AOSV	M & K Murphy
Best Normal Spangle	M & K Murphy
Best Spangle AOSV	Sue Adams
Best Dominant Pied	Dennis Lomman
Best Australian White Cap	Sue Adams

	Exhibitor
<b>BRASEA TROPHIES &amp; DIPLOMAS 2022</b>	
Best Normal Visual Violet	G England & Sons
Best Clearwing	M & K Murphy
Best Recessive Pied	M & K Murphy
Best Yellow Face AOSV	I & G Wise
Best Greywing	G England & Sons
Best Crested	Ian Jenke

	Exhibitor
<b>BRASEA ROSETTE &amp; DIPLOMA</b>	
Best Blackeyed Self	I & G Wise
Best Lacewing	C & T Murphy

# BSSA Hall of Fame - ANBC Class Winners

<b>K &amp; J Kakoschke - 22 Wins</b>
Normal Green - 1980,1984
Normal Blue - 1980,1984
Red Eye Self - 1977,1979,1983,1984,1986
Clearwing - 1980
Cinnamonwing - 1981,1993
Opaline - 1986
Fallow - 1982,1986
Lacewing - 1986
Dominant Pied - 1980,1982,1986
Yellow Face - 1984
Hens - 1977,1982

<b>Kakoschke &amp; Rice - 12 Wins</b>
Normal Green - 2005
Clearwing - 2005,2010, 2015, 2016
Opaline - 2011, 2019
Opaline AOSV - 2010, 2015
Crested - 2003, 2005
Grey Green - 2016

<b>Wayne Weidenhofer - 7 Wins</b>
Yellow Face - 1977,1978,1979,1980
Clearbody - 2015, 2018
Dilute - 2022

<b>Geoff Smith - 5 Wins</b>
Opaline - 1984
Dominant Pied - 1981,1983,1984,1985

<b>Deane Trevellion - 3 Wins</b>
Clearwing - 1981
Greywing - 1983
Fallow - 1985

<b>Peter Glassenbury - 3 Wins</b>
Blackeye - 1980,1992,2009*

<b>Ethel Dobie - 2 Wins</b>
Lutino - 1975
Dominant Pied - 1975

<b>Gordon Lowe - 2 Wins</b>
Opaline - 1979
Yellow face - 1983

<b>G &amp; E Duffield - 2 Wins</b>
Black eye - 1975
Clearwing - 1994

<b>Nigel Tonkin - 2 Wins</b>
Spangle - 1993
Hens - 1988

<b>R Arnold - 1 Win</b>
Normal Blue - 1977

<b>B Coventry - 1 Wins</b>
Dominant Pied - 1977

<b>R &amp; E Deslandes - 1 Win</b>
Greywing - 1980

<b>Graham Evans - 1 Win</b>
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Normal Green - 1981
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<b>Alan Kett - 1 Win</b>
Normal Blue - 1981

<b>Stan Watson - 1 Win</b>
Hens - 1981

<b>Malcolm Aspen - 1 Win</b>
Opaline - 1985

<b>Marie &amp; Kerry Murphy - 1 Win</b>
Spangle - 1989

<b>Lynn Ray - 1 Wins</b>
Dominant Pied - 1990

<b>Ron Norman - 1 Win</b>
Hens - 1996

<b>Mike Crossley - 1 Win</b>
Yellow Face - 2002 *

<b>Peter Simic - 1 Win</b>
Recessive Pied - 2010

<b>D Lomman - 1 Win</b>
Violet - 2014 *

<b>Troy Holmes (Holmes Family) - 2 Wins</b>
Grey Green - 2018
Normal Blue - 2022

Note: Both Geoff Smith and W Weidenhofer would be ANBC Hall of Fame members, however ANBC by laws only count wins Since 1983 when all seven states became full members and participants. \* Indicates a past or current BSSA member who did not enter with the BSSA team for Logan Shield pre selection event.



# Budgerigar Society of South Australia

Founded May 20th 1948

First Budgerigar Society in South Australia

Foundation Member of the Australian National Budgerigar Council

Winner – Australian National Budgerigar Championship  
in 1977, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1986

## OBJECTS & PURPOSE

- To promote, encourage and stimulate the breeding and exhibition of budgerigars.
- To promote the improvement of existing varieties, and the establishment of new varieties.
- To promote feelings of good fellowship and sportsmanship among our own members, and all other people interested in the budgerigar.
- To serve the interests of members of the society in all matters pertaining to the budgerigar fancy in South Australia
- To co-operate with other clubs or societies to the benefit of the society of the budgerigar fancy.

## AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS

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- Trading service with a huge variety of products
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The Budgerigar Society of South Australia wishes to acknowledge both past and present members who have been presented with Life Membership.

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