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### **FEBRUARY MEETING - TUESDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2014**

Start time is 8pm and tonight we will be holding our Annual General Meeting in conjunction with our normal monthly meeting.

Entertainment – Jim Tolson has been working on several projects over the past 12 months and tonight we will all participate in making our own calcium blocks.

Bird of the Night – Albino (including English and Australian Yellow Face)

Classes will be available for all varieties and will be allocated for our Junior, Novice, Intermediate and Open exhibitors.

Hot Weather policy applies so please check the forecast temperature on the Monday evening for Tuesday.

The BSSA Club Championship winners for 2013 will be announced and awarded their trophies.

### **MARCH MEETING – TUESDAY 4 MARCH 2014 at 8PM**

Entertainment – Jim Butterworth will be our guest speaker this evening. Jim is passionate about preventative medications and additives that we are encouraged to administer to our birds. Come along and whilst we may all not agreed with Jim, we are sure to be entertained.

Bird of the Night – Clearwing (including English and Australian Yellow Face)

Classes will be available for all varieties and will be allocated for our Junior, Novice, Intermediate and Open exhibitors.

Hot Weather policy applies so please check the forecast temperature on the Monday evening for Tuesday.

### **NOVICE SHOW AND SOCIAL FUNCTION**

On Saturday 29 March, the BSSA will host our Novice Championship Show and Social Function. All exhibitors in South Australia are invited to attend this event with entry of birds open to all Novice members regardless of which club they are members of. This event will be based on the ANBC schedule and providing sufficient birds are benched on the day, the winner will qualify for Status Movement points as per the Council Show regulations.

In 2013, over 90 birds were entered and 88 benched which made the Novice Championship Show a fantastic success. With some of our Novice exhibitors securing the necessary points to move to Intermediate in 2014, the opportunity exists for other Novices in South Australia to use this show to gain valuable points.

Show schedules for this event are available from any member of the Committee or can be downloaded from the BSSA website [www.bssainc.org.au](http://www.bssainc.org.au)

### **BSSA 2014 SHOW DATES**

The dates for our Shows in 2014 will be as follows:

Novice Show & Social Day – Saturday 29 March

Deane Trevellion Interclub – Wednesday 2 April (replaces Tuesday night meeting).

Stan Watson Breeders Show – Saturday 17 May

Logan Shield – weekend of 14/15 June

National Show in Adelaide – weekend of 21/22 June

Ron Norman Annual Show & South Australian BRASEA Show – Saturday 5 July

Interclub Nest Feather Show – Saturday 25 October

### **DEANE TREVELLION INTERCLUB – WEDNESDAY 2 APRIL 2014**

(This Interclub replaces our April monthly meeting scheduled for April 1)

April 2 – Wednesday Interclub Show at Vermont Hall.

Tonight we will be holding the annual Deane Trevellion Interclub Challenge with the Southern Cage Bird Society.

Each Club will exhibit birds in 10 classes, as we join together to remember the tremendous help and service Deane provided to our Societies during the 1970s and 1980s.

All members are invited to support the BSSA and Southern Club by attending the Interclub.

### **JANUARY 1 RING ISSUE DATE**

Just a reminder to all members that the next ring issue date will be January 1 2015.

This means that the 2014 black rings will not stop on August 31 2014, but remain as the official ANBC ring until December 31 2014, when the new rings will be issued.

Please think about your requirements and place orders with the Ring Steward as soon as practical. Chapman Rings (the supplier), have indicated they will remain the supplier until the end of 2014, however this cannot be guaranteed, and early ordering will ensure you have your rings and no supply issues will impact your breeding season.

Please remember that the 2015 rings will be supplied from Europe and for at least 2015, coded rings will not be available.

### **2014 ANBC SUPPORT NEEDED**

As we approach the 2014 National Show – yes it is only just over 3 months to go, the Council is seeking interested members who wish to be part of the operational events over the weekend. Volunteers are needed to ensure the event runs smoothly and various opportunities are available. Please contact the Council President – Nigel Tonkin directly via email to register your interest. ([president@bcsa.com.au](mailto:president@bcsa.com.au)).

### **ANBC BIRD WELFARE WORKING GROUP**

John Mulley who has acted as bird carer for the SA Team for a number of years has been asked to represent SA on the group, and Jim Tolson has offered to lend his support. Any member who has ideas and thoughts on this topic is encouraged to contact either John or Jim to have their opinions heard.

Remember – these are our best birds and deserve the best care and facilities if travelling interstate to the ANBC Show.

Further detail below in the ANBC Council Chatter

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The following is an offer being made to NEBS members but could well be extended to other interested parties. Please contact John Mulley direct to express interest. The club is calling for expressions of interest from anyone interested in the purchase of 2.4 m lengths of steel shelving currently part of our show staging. Asking price is \$5 per shelf.

These are being replaced by aluminium shelving in order to lighten the load in the club trailer and to make the shelving easier for our aging workers to carry and set up on show days.

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### **ANBC COUNCIL CHATTER December 2013**

#### **1. 2014 National Update**

The BCSA have announced the judges for the 2014 National Show to be held at the Grand Chancellor Hotel in Adelaide, they are:

Linda Patten New Zealand

Kevin O'Callaghan North Queensland

Steven Mow Victoria

Nigel Tonkin South Australia

For the latest updates please check following link:

[http://www.bcsa.com.au/?page\\_id=30](http://www.bcsa.com.au/?page_id=30)

#### **2. Ring Supplier**

As most would now be aware, we have had to find a new supplier of ANBC leg rings, due to the decision by our long time partners Chapman Rings to cease making these rings. Since notification of this action the ANBC Executive Committee has been undertaking an extensive analysis process as to who could be a supplier of rings from 2015 onwards.

The Executive Committee has conducted exhaustive studies of ring makers throughout the world, on almost all continents, and collated information from these suppliers and a result has been achieved.

Important facets in the decision of a future supplier included business guarantee of

supply, long term business viability; ring quality, standing within world bird breeder associations, communications and importantly unit pricing.

The decision has been taken by the Committee that rings will be sourced from a significant European supplier for 2015 and beyond.

Once the ANBC have a better understanding of processes, logistical implications in dealing with an overseas supplier and availability timeframes changes may be implemented.

To guarantee rings are available for the 2015 season some changes to process and ring content will apply for that period.

These processes and changes are as follows:

- No more than TWO bulk ring orders will be made for 2015 rings.
- Rings will only be encoded with an ANBC symbol and a State or Zone symbol along with the numerals for this issue.
- State or Zone Ring Registrars roles will remain unchanged, however, they will liaise with a National Ring Registrar (to be appointed) in submitting orders.
- The National Ring Registrar will be the sole point of contact with the ring supplier given issues of exchange rates, GST, import and customs duties and collection of the ANBC ring levy.

Given the changes to ring issue dates taken in Toowoomba to January 1st a timeframe has been established for the ordering and receipt of the 2015 rings as follows:

- June 2014 - Clubs will send orders to State Ring Registrars (numbers are to include those that would normally have coded rings).
- June 30th - all orders to be with State/Zone Ring Registrars and forwarded to National Ring Registrar electronically with funds forwarded on an official ANBC Ring Purchase Order.
- July 31st - all orders collated by the National Ring Registrar and dispatched to the ring supplier for manufacture.
- September 30th - rings to be received by the National Ring Registrar from the supplier, sorted and ready for dispatch to States / Zones.
- October 15th - 30th - rings to be dispatched to State Ring Registrars for club distribution in line with initial ring orders.
- Late December - rings distributed to members by State/ Club Ring Registrars.
- Any subsequent order would also be under a bulk process, however, the correctness of the initial order may negate this requirement. Costs also cannot be guaranteed for subsequent orders and may incur a penalty.
- The Executive cannot over emphasize the need for careful consideration when addressing the initial ring order volumes to ensure adequate rings are held to cover all contingencies.

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### **3. Ring Issue Date**

There is a lot of banter flying around the country on this topic, let me reassure you all that the ring issue date for the 2015 rings will be January 1 2015. Any proposed change to the January 1 date in the future, would be treated as an item of major significance, which means it would need a 'Notice of Motion' to be tabled at an ANBC National Meeting, for discussion at the next National meeting for debate and decision. Given this scenario, and the fact we have to allow time for the rings to be manufactured and distributed around the country, I do not think it would be possible to change until two years after any notice of motion was tabled at.

### **4. Discussion Group**

Alistair Home reports that it is pleasing to him to be able to report that a number of member bodies have put in place wider discussion processes allowing greater input from members.

### **5. Electronic ANBC Standard**

Our Colour and Standard Coordinator has completed the latest updates to the ANBC Standard. It has now been loaded on the Website by the Webmaster, Steve Campbell. To use the electronic find process, just click on the topic in the table of contents you are interested in, this will take you straight to it.

As this document is a large one, I would recommend using as an electronic document, rather than reprinting the whole document, because it is live document and we are trying to ensure it is accurate at all times.

### **6. Bird Welfare Working Party**

The committee have set up a small working party (one person per State or Zone) to look into the welfare of birds travelling to and from the National Show. The group will look at all aspects of what would be good practice on this issue, and make recommendations to the ANBC Committee. This will then allow the committee to issue recommended guidelines to the Zones to ensure the best outcome for all the birds that travel to the National event.

Suggested items for discussion, *(there could be more)*:

- What can breeders do before sending birds to club selections
- What do the zones do with the birds in the week prior to travel
- What can carers do when they arrive at the venue with the birds
- What would we like the host zone to have on hand at the venue
- Handling and treatment in the holding venue
- Preparation for travel back to zone
- Handling and treatment once the birds are back in the zones holding establishment.

The ANBC cannot force the Zones to do anything, but we can recommend what we think would be best practice. I would expect the working party to source information from third parties - Vets etc.

If each of the zones would like to have some input into this issue, could you forward

to me via email the name of the person you wish to have represent your State or Zone. They will need to have email access. I think it would be wise for us to have some people who have been or are currently carers for their State or Zone.

**7. National Ring Registrar**

To date I have received two nominations for this position, please be mindful that nominations close with me **on 24th December 2013.**

Finally I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and safe time over the festive season.

Regards

Jim Fletcher

Secretary

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**On Line Discussion report as result of ANBC working group chaired by  
Alistair Home, Jan 2014.**

1. The ring issue date.  
There was little support for reopening the issue, but the observations that were made on the topic deserve to be placed on record.
  - a. The matter was decided at the ANBC meeting without the extended discussion that would have brought out the issues that are being raised belatedly, now.
  - b. The National Show is for "Young Birds". What is the definition of a young bird? If a bird has produced young is it still a young bird? If a bird is older than twelve months is it still a young bird?
  - c. How does the ring issue date relate to the budgerigar breeding cycles? Do breeding cycles vary across the country?
2. ANBC decision making.  
This topic arose from the discussion of the ring issue date.
  - a. The decision at the 2013 ANBC meeting may ensure more thorough discussion of issues before decisions are taken.
  - b. Should we refer some matters to a vote of all members of clubs and branches? Should matters relating to the National Show be limited to members who participate in that show by making their birds available?
  - c. What is the role of delegates to the ANBC meeting? If they have no action to take but to cast a predetermined vote why is it necessary to meet at all? Could delegates be given the task of bringing together the varying discussions that have taken place and formulating a proposal to be put to a vote of member bodies?
  - d. Could the ANBC be made more widely representative by having additional member bodies on the model already in place in Queensland? Could Victoria and NSW each have three memberships and stage three teams representing distinct geographic areas?

3. Holding cages.

This topic has not led to any extensive discussion, but there appears to be a general reluctance to commit to a very expensive ongoing commitment to freighting show cages and holding cages around the country.

  - a. A possible better alternative could be to centralise the National Show in the South Eastern states. This would have the added benefit of making freighting of birds to the show less arduous and stressful.
4. Major Faults

This topic has been addressed in a preliminary way, but requires extended discussion before any resolution is reached.

  - a. In the context of the National Show the proposal is that the Standard should be applied strictly at the upper end of each class where it can be expected that all birds should reach a very high standard in type and variety.
  - b. Some regard the identification of some faults as “major” is contrary to the notion of positive judging. This leads to the question, “What is positive judging?” It does not mean that faults should be ignored. Rather it suggests that the judging focus should be on reward for excellence in desirable features.
  - c. There is some support for identifying flecking as the only major varietal fault requiring special attention.
5. The future of the ANBC Show

This topic has opened as a result of consideration of the options that will be put to the 2014 ANBC meeting. Two alternative models (the three bird entry and the two bird entry) are to be considered. The ANBC has already ruled out return to the status quo that existed before 2011. The classes that have been trialled in 2012-13 will be considered for inclusion in the show.

At this stage little discussion has taken place, but some interest has been expressed in considering whether the show weekend could be restructured and expanded especially in the light of the proposal to centralise the show.

**Members are reminded that comments from the general membership are most welcome as Alistair wishes for the ‘rank and file’ members throughout Australia to contribute to ANBC considerations. The previous poor decisions made at ANBC level has certainly highlighted a lack of consultation with the fancy prior to vote taking.**



### **“BRASEA” South Australian Variety Awards 2013**



Top L - Jeff Lloyd trying to make it all look good and get it right !!!! Thanks Jeff .  
Peter Simic's Recessive Pied

Middle L - Peter Simic & Wayne Weidhoffer just showing off & Sue Adams over the Moon with Wayne !!!!

Bottom L - Steve Elliott another big catch of the day - thanks to SA for a great Show .....

## **Management and Training of Young Birds**

**By Kelwyn Kakoschke**

The young bird's training for exhibition is a very important part of the bird's life. A couple of hours of the correct procedure when the bird is ready to leave its parents will save you hours, maybe weeks, later on.

Handle the birds as much as possible. When the birds are in the weaning cage, gather them into groups of two or three and place them in a show cage overnight, then release them the following morning back into the weaning cage or the aviary.

The importance of this is that, at this age, the young bird is ready and adept at leaning and what we are trying to do is teach the birds to go to the perch when they are introduced to the show cage. What you will find is that, with two or three birds in the cage, invariably, one will soon go to the perch and, once one bird is on a perch, it will entice the others to the other perch. This is most important – that birds learn that once placed in a show cage, to readily and quickly go to the perch and stay there.

The reason they are only left overnight is that you don't want to teach them vices at the same time. Young budgerigars become bored very quickly and, if they are left there for more than a few hours, they will start to play in the cage, learning such tricks as putting their heads in the drinking pot, running around the cage fronts and doing cartwheels on the perches, none of which you want the bird to acquire as a habit when it is placed in a show cage. So, by placing the birds in a cage overnight, they won't mess about because they will be sleeping on the perch during the hours of darkness and will only have a few hours of daylight before being put out again. It's a simple thing but very important to an exhibition bird's training life.

The next important part of an exhibition bird's training is the night show. It's one thing to take a bird and place it in a cage in its own environment, but it's another thing to get the same bird accustomed to travel and other environments without being upset by it. Taking your birds to night shows is always a great thing for the birds which you intend to exhibit later. It becomes used to crowds of people going past; it gets used to being awake during night hours and it becomes used to being judged.

This leads us to the judging stick. The first time the bird will become accustomed to having a stick poked at it and asking it to move will be when it is shown and really you want the bird to be steady to the stick at this stage. So the way to do this is to imprint the judging stick upon the bird. Take a piece of dowel or a twig about the same size as the judging stick. Hang it in the weaning cage with a piece of wire and a cup hook close to the perch where the birds can reach out and touch it and play with it. They will become accustomed to having a stick around them and treat it as a toy virtually, after a very short period of time. So, when the judge puts a stick near them, they will be unafraid of it. This is what it is all about – having a bird which is bold, unafraid of the judge and prepared to show what it has got.

This brings us to the next point. At this time of the year, you will have large numbers of young birds coming from the weaning cage. You might be very keen to dispose of birds which you think are not good enough to keep. You have to be very careful here because different families of birds develop at different rates and you need quite a lot of experience with the families in your aviary to find out which are the quick and which are the slow developers.

Very often an inexperienced breeder will sell a medium quality bird when it is very young and be astonished at how it turns out as a two-year-old. So wait until such time as you get to know your birds. Be a little bit careful about choosing the birds your cull at this stage. The birds you don't worry about persevering with are any with coarse, heavy wings, any long-flighted birds and anything with a mean or narrow head. The head of a bird will not develop to any marked extent after weaning and a bird with coarse, heavy wings will always have coarse, heavy wings, so these birds can be moved out to the Pet Shops. Now you can put the time and effort into the better birds you have retained.

In conclusion, a tip for beginners. If, at the end of the first round, you find you are not having a good season, there may be a chance to stop the cake being burned, so to speak. Look very, very carefully at the youngsters going into the weaning cage. Let any pair that has raised one or two good chicks carry on with a second round, but consider changing pairs where, say, a reasonable pair have produced only smallish, finely-built birds and another pair, also reasonable in themselves, have produced mainly coarse birds, perhaps with heavy wings. This will often give a beginner a better second round when you are dealing with birds you do not know. The way to go about this is to remove both cocks and hens from the breeding cage, fly them in the aviary for a week or so and then bring them back into the breeding cages in their new pairs.

## **Ask the Vet—Kevin Eatwell BCSc (Hon), MRCVS**

### **ADMINISTERING MEDICATION**

Which is the best way to administer medicine to a sick Budgerigar?

There are a variety of ways to give birds medication, some routes are only available to veterinary surgeons and some routes may not be available due to the type of medication being used.

1. Medication in food is a poor and uncertain way of uptake especially in large numbers, care has to be taken as birds can eat food from the floor of their accommodation.
2. Dosing in water is the most commonly used method for larger numbers of birds. Intake can be low and if an individual bird is ill then direct dosing is far better. Sick birds do not tend to eat or drink normal quantities and so dosing can lead to inadequate levels or toxicity. The practice of doubling doses to a bird is foolish and demonstrates a total lack of understanding of what is trying to be achieved. Birds can also drink rain water from the flight or find alternative sources such as soft food.
3. Direct oral dosing is probably the best route available to fanciers. Syringing fluids by mouth can prove dangerous as the bird can inhale the drug and die due to an inhalation pneumonia. Crop tubing with medication is far better and accurate doses can be given, diluted with extra fluids as needed to dehydrate the bird. Many commercial avian products are available but any products for scouring calves, dogs or cats will do.
4. Injection. Some owners may be allowed to give their birds drugs by injection. It is a matter to be discussed with your own veterinary surgeon. This is a vital route in birds with acute conditions. This is important in cases of enteritis or pneumonia where high levels of treatment are needed in the bloodstream and needed quickly. A variety of sites can be used. Most commonly used is the intramuscular route. This can lead to some soreness and care needs to be given.

### **CONVULSIONS**

One of my birds has convulsion each time it is handled. What causes this?

Sadly a number of birds do suffer a type of fit when handled. This is most usually in birds of exhibition type and on occasions a family link can be identified. The precise cause is unknown but it may be a form of hereditary epilepsy. I have seen the occasional case have heart problems at the same time. My advice is either to not breed from these individuals or totally outcross them as the next best option. Epilepsy can be treated but it is not practical in a flight situation.

### **IMPACTED CROP**

Occasionally I have a very young chick that appears to have an impacted crop. Can anything be done to save it?

Many young chicks suffer from apparent crop impactions. This is due to being fed an inappropriate diet by the mother and being unable to digest it. It is more a problem of maldigestion and intestinal stasis rather than impactions. Over feeding can also cause this. When hand-rearing or supplementing a bird the best approach is to only partly fill the crop and to wait until the crop is almost empty before the next feed. If the bird is being parent reared then supplemental feeding with a runny solution of rearing food can help as this can be used to break up the existing food in the crop. If this fails then the bird can die due to total obstruction to the passage of food. Further feeding can make this worse. In these cases the only remaining option is to surgically open the crop and empty it of contents and re-start again. Many mild cases respond by being fostered to an appropriate mother. Some bacterial infections of the digestive tract have also been found in cases such as this.

### **HEAT STROKE**

With the hot summer days can Budgerigars suffer from heat stroke?

All animals can suffer from exposure to heat. In Budgerigars the most likely cause is during a show or in transport to and from them. In this situation the birds should be trained to take water from a decent utensil (such as a fountain drinker) and be offered this at every show. Flat open drinkers can easily be contaminated and dislodged. A budgerigar that is trained to take water in a cage will prove to be very confident in this situation and this actually assists greatly in the show training of Budgerigars.

### **OVERCROWDING**

What are the obvious effects of overcrowding in a flight?

Overcrowding will lead to a marked increase in mortality due to infectious conditions, increases in sick birds and a decrease in the welfare of your birds. The first signs are seen in moulting or young birds which start to lose body condition and possibly get a vent discharge. As a result of being low in the pecking order these birds start to become malnourished and this can lead to secondary infections or an enteritis. The birds lose body weight, fluid and can die. Isolation is sufficient in some cases, but to solve the problem a reduction in bird numbers is essential. Respiratory problems can also become far more prevalent such as Aspergillosis or pneumonia due to dust levels. Viral infections such as Avian Leucosis or French moult may also have raised levels. This is also an ideal situation for the transmission of Chlamydia (Psittacosis).

Budgerigar World.

### **BSSA Hall of Fame - ANBC Class Winners**

<b>K &amp; J Kakoschke - 22 Wins</b>	<b>Nigel Tonkin - 2 Wins</b>
Normal Green - 1980,1984	Spangle - 1993
Normal Blue - 1980,1984	Hens - 1988
Red Eye Self - 1977,1979,1983,1984,1986	
Clearwing - 1980	<b>R Arnold - 1 Win</b>
Cinnamonwing - 1981,1993	Normal Blue - 1977
Opaline - 1986	
Fallow - 1982,1986	<b>B Coventry - 1 Win</b>
Lacewing - 1986	Dominant Pied - 1977
Dominant Pied - 1980,1982,1986	
Yellow Face - 1984	<b>R &amp; E Deslandes - 1 Win</b>
Hens - 1977,1982	Greywing - 1980
<b>Kakoschke &amp; Rice - 7 Wins</b>	<b>Graham Evans - 1 Win</b>
Normal Green - 2005	Normal Green - 1981
Clearwing - 2005,2010	
Opaline - 2011	<b>Alan Kett - 1 Win</b>
Opaline AOSV - 2010	Normal Blue - 1981
Crested - 2005	
Dark Factor Green/Blue - 2003	<b>Stan Watson - 1 Win</b>
	Hens - 1981
<b>Geoff Smith - 5 Wins</b>	
Opaline - 1984	<b>Malcolm Aspen - 1 Win</b>
Dominant Pied - 1981,1983,1984,1985	Opaline - 1985
<b>W "Tiger" Weidenhofer - 4 Wins</b>	<b>Marie &amp; Kerry Murphy - 1 Win</b>
Yellow Face - 1977,1978,1979,1980	Spangle - 1989
<b>Deane Trevellion - 3 Wins</b>	<b>Lynn Ray - 1 Win</b>
Clearwing - 1981	Dominant Pied - 1990
Greywing - 1983	
Fallow - 1985	<b>Ron Norman - 1 Win</b>
	Hens - 1996
<b>Peter Glassenbury - 3 Wins</b>	
Blackeye - 1980,1992,2009*	<b>Mike Crossley - 1 Win</b>
	Yellow Face - 2002 *
<b>Ethel Dobie - 2 Wins</b>	
Lutino - 1975	<b>Peter Simic - 1 Win</b>
Dominant Pied - 1975	Recessive Pied - 2010
<b>Gordon Lowe - 2 Wins</b>	● Indicates a past or current BSSA
Opaline - 1979	member who did not enter with the BSSA team
Yellow face - 1983	For Logan Shield pre selection event.
	<b>Note:</b> Both Geoff Smith and W Weidenhoffer
<b>G &amp; E Duffield - 2 Wins</b>	would be ANBC Hall of Fame members, however
Black eye - 1975	ANBC by laws only count wins since 1983 when
Clearwing - 1994	all seven states became full members and
	participants

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**Annual, Breeders, Novice, Deane Trevellion and Unbroken Cap Shows**

Each Class

1<sup>st</sup> = 3 points, 2<sup>nd</sup> = 2 points, 3<sup>rd</sup> = 1 point

<b>OPEN</b>		Graham Alchin	6
J & W Weidenhofer	120	Alan Kett	6
M & K Murphy	106	Trevor Gwatking	3
Sue Adams	93	Polly Heel	2
Peter Simic	84	<b>INTERMEDIATE</b>	
Michael Crossley	57	Vicki Sanford	72
Dennis Lomann	54	Tracy Haskell	66
Stephen Elliott	46	<b>NOVICE</b>	
Barbara Fisher	36	Wayne Bandt	158
Glenn Stearnes	34	Andrew & Lucy	94
Mulley & Stafford	21	Libby Thomas	59
C&T Murphy	18	Sophie Patterson	44
Graham Evans	16	Susanne Steele	41
Butterworth & Stone	15	J Kaleas/S Wright	34
R&I Field	15	Geoff Hay	26
Robert Worrall	13	George England	16
Peter Glassenbury	11	T&K Campbell	15
S & C Norris	9	Ashley Wenham	6
Ian McEwan	7	Ian Jenke	6
L & H Edwards	7	Jim Tolson	2

LIFE MEMBERS CONT 2001: Mr. C Murphy; 2004: Mr. K Murphy, Mrs. M Murphy  
2008: Mr J Fisher; 2012 Mr K Wing.