



CAPRICORNIA BUDGERIGAR

SOCIETY INC.

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Dear Member,

Firstly three of our stalwart members have not been in the best of health of late and I'm sure all members wish them a speedy recovery. As most of our members are getting on in age we should take the time to enquire after one another and offer any support that we can.

Isn't the year just flying? The Young Bird Show, the Zone Selection Show, the ANBC Show and our very own Auction have all been held in the space of a month. Seems much longer somehow. The club offers its congratulations to Kev O'Callaghan for his appointment to judge at the ANBC Penrith Show. I'm sure all those that were there agree with me when I say to Kev, "job well done".

Entries for the Young Bird Show were a little down on normal which is a bit disappointing. Several factors could have contributed to this with a couple of our members being indisposed health wise, and some unavailable through work commitments. Some members just did not show being under the belief that their birds were not good enough. To this I say "If you never have a go you will never know". I remember not long after I got back into Budgies I thought my birds weren't good enough but I got talked into entering and one of my birds went on to place ninth at the Nationals that year. With the reduced entries we were unable to take a full team to Townsville, surprisingly not with the lesser varieties but the varieties that we should be strong in. Our Club were again successful in winning the Teams Competition.

We had several of our members place on the top shelf in Penrith which was great to see, unfortunately no major prizes this year. Congratulations go to John and Sandy Bowgett from the Mackay Club for placing second with their Opaline, and to John Copp from the Townsville Club for placing second with his Lacewing. Remember it is a great effort and honour to be able to get a bird to represent the zone at the Nationals no matter where they place.

Our club auction was another well organised and run event. Unfortunately the money for the birds just wasn't there to the same extent as previous years, with a lot of birds passed in. hopefully when Scott has been able to finalise the books he can prove me wrong. Great to see top price go to one of our own clubs breeders and a beginner at that in young Emily Huth.

On the Monday Night following the Nationals in Penrith a forum was held with Gerd Bleicher from Germany who was one of the ANBC Penrith judging panel, giving a very informative talk on the European and English birds accompanied by a very good slide show. He detailed

the differences between the two regions birds and stated that the Europeans were pulling their birds back from the extreme features of a few years ago. He felt that the top Australian birds would be competitive in Europe.

The results of the Young Bird Show are included in this newsletter along with a couple of articles. Please let me know if you want anything included in future newsletters and I will endeavour to accommodate.

Cheers,
Russell Ogden
(Newsletter Editor, CBS Inc.) ogdenrc@bigpond.com

WHAT IS A GRANDPARENT? (Taken from papers written by a class of 8-year-olds)

Grandparents are a lady and a man who have no little children of their own.

A grandfather is a man and grandmother is a lady!

When they take us for walks, they slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars.

They show us and talk to us about the colours of the flowers and also why we shouldn't step on 'cracks.'

They don't say, 'Hurry up.'

Usually grandmothers are fat, but not too fat to tie your shoes.

They wear glasses and funny underwear.

Grandparents don't have to be smart.

When they read to us, they don't skip. They don't mind if we ask for the same story over again.

GRANDPA IS THE SMARTEST MAN ON EARTH! HE TEACHES ME GOOD THINGS, BUT I DON'T GET TO SEE HIM ENOUGH TO GET AS SMART AS HIM!

It's funny when they bend over; you hear gas leaks, and they blame their dog.

MEMBERS INFORMATION PAGE

- **Committee Members:** Confirmed at AGM

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President:	Ian Schneider	0408-287709
Vice-President:	John Agnew	49361762
Treasurer:	Scott Eriksen	0419-776837
Secretary:	Kevin O'Callaghan	49261635

- EMAIL Addresses: To allow for more efficient distribution of newsletters and other Club information, please forward a test email or your email address to kevocalloptusnet.com.au or ogdenrc@bigpond.com **Thanks to all those who have forwarded these details previously.**
- **SHOW & WIN!!!!!!** Starting at our 2017 Breeders Show, you will become eligible to win a \$200 Credit at our Annual Auction by showing at the 3 Major Shows (Breeders 2017, Annual 2018, Young Bird Show 2018). You will receive one ticket for showing 1 to 10 birds, 2 tickets for 11 to 20 entries, etc. After the Young Bird Selection Show in 2018, the winner will be drawn. The more you show, the better chance you have to win. It is only open to CBS Inc members. You must show at all 3 shows unless you are judging the show or are genuinely ill or have a family emergency. The aim of this incentive is to encourage members to show consistently at all 3 shows. If you have missed out for this year, you can still be in it next year.
- Services Section: The new Club Shirt is now being worn by many members. If you want to purchase one, contact John Agnew. John will also have a supply of 2018 rings (60 cents each and sold in lots of 25, postage is extra \$5.00) and show cages if anyone needs some.
- Future CBS Variety of the Year are as follows: 2018 Dark Eye Clears 2019 Danish Recessive Pied. These are judged at the Annual Show each year.

Breeder Management & Fertility

Obviously, copulation is necessary for fertilisation, but it also doesn't guarantee it. One often overlooked practice that improves our birds chances of fertilising eggs is trimming the vent feathers on the cock and the hen. This is especially true of birds, which are of intermediate feather, buff feather or double buff feathering. There is, by the way, no truth to the notion that birds have guide feathers, which 'guide' the sperm to the cloaca of the hen. If you don't have apposition of the cloacas, you don't have passing of sperm from the cock to the hen!

One Cock with Multiple Hens

Budgerigar hens, as is common among a number of species of birds, have the ability to store semen for a limited period of time. Some evidence suggests that this period is up to 20 days long. Biologically, this is quite adaptive as it insures fertilisation of a clutch of eggs if for some reason, such as death by predator, the cock is unavailable.

Some knowledgeable breeders, taking advantage of this, have used a single outstanding cock bird to fertilise a number of hens during the same time frame. This is not a particularly difficult procedure and there are several variations used by different breeders, all of which have been effective. One of these methods is, once having selected three complimentary hens for the cock that is to be used, set them up in breeding cages one above the other. This arrangement is used so that:

1. They are out of sight of each other.
2. It keeps one from getting confused as to which breeding cage the cock will be rotated to next.

Next take the cock bird and place him in one of the cages and watch for signs of acceptance by the hen, if they are present then leave him with her for one half of a day. The rest of the day do the same in the next cage and on the second day move him to the third hen. If any of the hens reject him, try several others until all three hens find him suitable. For the rest of the second day, place him back in cage one where he stays until the next morning. Then rotate him to cage two for one day and then cage three for one day. From this point on he should be rotated from one hen to the next on a daily basis until the last egg is laid.

If you wish you may leave him with the hen that finishes egg laying last. In this case, the other two hens are left to raise their clutches on their own. These hens cannot be used for a second round as it is too taxing on them, to both lay eggs and feed chicks by themselves.

Alternatively, remove the eggs as they are laid from all three hens, to be fostered to pairs specifically for this purpose or to other nests where there are clear eggs. In this way, you can get the equivalent of two rounds of eggs from each hen without putting any of them in a position of having to raise chicks on their own. This also allows time to rest the hens for a month and then mate them to different cocks. This alternative method is preferable but circumstances do not always favour it.

Sawdust

In the wild, small amounts of wood dust/shavings and feathers are often found in the nest. It is common practice for Budgerigar breeders to do the same. While some believe that the purpose of providing sawdust is to simulate a natural nesting site, a more practical purpose is that it cushions the eggs from contact with the hard surface of the concave when the hen rotates them. As well, sawdust helps keep the eggs from being scattered and accidentally broken if the hen is startled off the nest. Once chicks are hatched, it also absorbs the moisture from droppings, helping the nest box environment remain clean.

What should be remembered is that new sawdust/wood shavings can have a drying effect on the nest box atmosphere if put in a box with existing eggs. This drying effect, by absorbing humidity in the box, can have a disastrous effect on the developing eggs. In light of this, new sawdust and shavings should be left exposed for several days before being used so that they may pick up humidity from the air in the breeding room.

Nest Box

Nest box design, size, shape, and material of construction have been a matter of preference. A standard box is approximately 9" (h) X 6" to 8" (w) X 6" to 7" (d) with an entry hole of 2 inches diameter. The depth of the box is one of preference but should be no less than 9 inches high as shallow boxes encourage chicks to leave the nest early. Generally nothing of consequence will happen to these early exiting chicks other than you have to keep putting them back in. However, this exposes them unnecessarily to attacks by the parents or to extremes in temperatures while partially fledged and quite vulnerable.

Step-down Blocks and Double Compartments

Some nest boxes are provided with a step-down block, which is nothing more than a block of wood placed in the nest box next to the entry hole. A number of fanciers believe that the purpose of the step-down block is that they allow entering and exiting adults access to the nest box without the danger of damaging eggs in the process. However, in reality seldom is there a problem with hens or cocks damaging eggs when not provided with a step-down block. This is true even in box designs where the concave is directly below the entry hole. The primary function of the block is to protect second round eggs from the still unweaned chicks from round one.

Developing fledglings will move to the higher location next to the nest hole where they are fed by the cock. In doing this, they abandon the nest hollow, decreasing the chance that they will damage or soil newly laid eggs.

A very interesting design is a nest box divided into two compartments. When the hen enters this nest box, she is in a holding chamber that is higher than and partitioned off from the concave. To get to the concave, she has to enter another entry hole into the breeding chamber. As chicks mature, they are lured by the light of the nest box entry hole and climb through the divider hole into the holding chamber where they are fed by the cock. This removes them from the vicinity of

the nest hollow and also allows the hen to proceed with incubation of a second round with little interference.

Factors Affecting Nest Box Entry

There is no evidence supporting the belief that there is an increase in nesting behaviour or readiness to mate by blocking off the nest box hole with cardboard and making a hen chew her way into the box. There is also no evidence that using two nest boxes on a breeding unit stimulates the natural breeding process by offering the hen a choice of nesting sites. The factors most significantly influencing early nest box entry are:

1. The stimulus of loud warbling by the cock bird during the first few days of breeding cage occupancy.

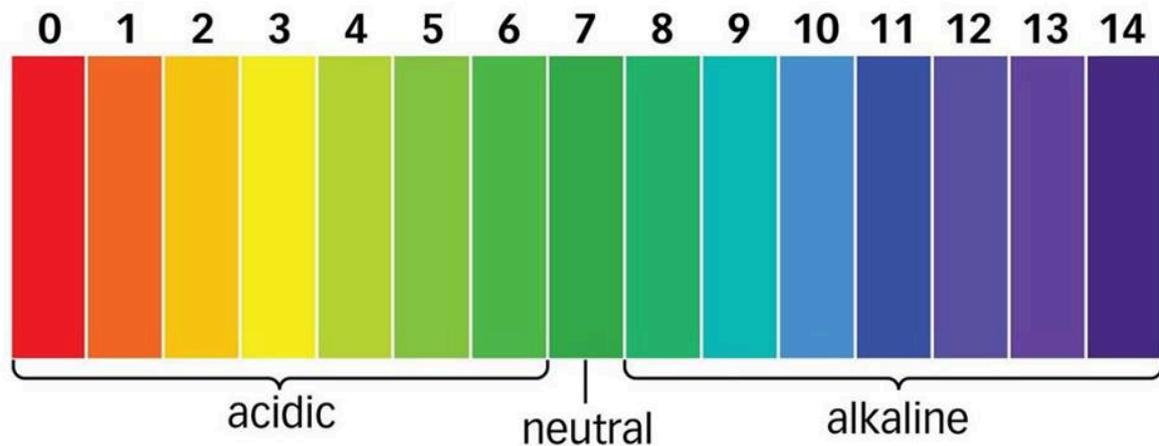
2. The position of the nest box entry hole in relation to the perch position.

Hens do not show early nest box oriented behaviour when the hole of the nest box is 5cm above or below the perch. They do, however, show almost immediate exploration of the nest box when the nest box hole is 15cm (5 to 6 inches) above the perch. Once having entered the nest box, it is the soft warble of the cock bird coupled with the relative darkness that the nest box provides that initially stimulates the hens ovarian and oviduct development. Contrary to the common practice of providing air holes or breathing holes during nest box construction, a properly built and positioned nest box should provide as much darkness as possible. Mounting position of the nest box, whether internal or external, is of little consequence as long as it is securely mounted and the nest hole faces in a direction that minimises the amount of external light that enters the box.

Concaves

In nest boxes provided without a nest hollow, but supplied instead with a soft pulp paper nest bottom, hens showed 2-3 times more gnawing activity than hens in nest boxes with a nest hollow. The peak duration of gnawing occurs 4-6 days prior to egg laying but never exceeds 30% of the total time a hen spends in the nest box. It is believed that this gnawing activity is a remnant of nest building behaviour but ultimately it is of little consequence to ovarian development. There are no differences in latency of laying the first egg between groups supplied with a nest hollow or without a nest hollow. As nest hollow gnawing behaviour is exhibited whether a nest box is provided with or without a nest hollow, it would suggest that nest hollows (concaves) are optional in nest box construction. However, they help keep eggs from scattering whenever a hen leaves the nest.

An interesting article from Richard Millar of England



pH level of water

Aspiring to enhance our husbandry of the birds, we consulted with our new vet (Helen Errington of St David's Poultry Team) as to what we could consider changing within our existing regime/systems. We were advised to change a couple of simple things...

Helen advised that in all birds, there are considerable benefits from lowering the pH level of the water we give them. This in turn lowers the pH level within the crop/gut. The benefits can be summarised as follows:

- + encourages 'good' bacterial growth and discourages the growth of 'bad' bacterial in the gut
- + higher acidic level in the crop will reduce the development of megabacteria (megabacteria in the gut is normal but can overgrow when conditions are favourable)
- + improves digestion and utilisation of feed.
- + substantial impact on immunity and behaviour.

Taking Helen's advice on board, we tested the pH level of our water using litmus paper and a calibrated digital device. The test showed that our water in Cumbria had a pH level of 7. According to Helen, the optimum pH level is 5.

We set aside a test group of 6 birds and used an acid product widely used within the poultry industry to reduce the pH level of our water from 7 to 5. Unfortunately, over the course of a week, the test group's consumption of water dropped by 50%. Dad then put his thinking cap on and came up with the following:

- 250 ml of Co-op brand lemon juice added to 12L of water reduces the pH level from 7 to 5.

THE RESULT:

- + water consumption rate increased by 30% from ordinary tap water being offered
- + significant improvement in vitality/fitness of all birds

Taking account of this, we are now 3 months into adopting this new water system and the birds have never been fitter! The advice from our vet is that the pH level should be sustained at this level 365 days per year (except when medicating or adding a pro-biotic to the water post-medication cycle).

This information was included within our recent presentation at the BS Convention and we know of many breeders who have adopted it since and are reporting fantastic results. Give it a try...

Huge thank you to Helen Errington for the great work she is doing with our birds:

<https://www.stdavids-poultryteam.co.uk/.../v.../helen-errington/>

A senior citizen drove his brand new Holden Senator out of the dealership.

Taking off down the road, he pushed it to 120 kph, enjoying the power of the car ..

“Amazing,” he thought as he flew down the F3, pushing the pedal even more.

Looking in his rear view mirror, he saw a highway patrol car, blue lights flashing and siren blaring.

He floored it to 140 kph, then 180kph, then suddenly he thought, “What am I doing? I’m too old for this!” and pulled over to await the copper’s arrival.

Pulling in behind him, the copper got out of his vehicle and walked up to the car.

He looked at his watch, and then said, “Sir, my shift ends in 30 minutes.

Today is Friday.

If you can give me a new reason for speeding – a reason I’ve never before heard – I’ll let you go...”

The old gentleman paused then said, “Thirty-three years ago, my wife ran off with a policeman; I thought you were bringing her back.”

“Have a good day, Sir,” replied the copper.

CBS Young Bird Show

5/5/2018

Judges :- *Ian Schneider / Scott Eriksen / Tony Pisano / Gordon Williamson*

Grand Champion of Show	Ian Schneider	Spangle Double Factor Yellow	QNC-JS-17-7056
Ch. Opposite Sex of Show	Ian Schneider	Spangle Double Factor Yellow	CBS-17-2062
Ch. Beginner Bird	Gary Gleadhill	Normal Violet	QNC-GJG-17-036
Ch. Nestfeather of Show	Darryl Fisher	Australian White Cap Sky	
Ch. Open Nestfeather	Nil Entries		
Res Ch. Open Nestfeather	Nil Entries		
Ch. Beginner Nestfeather	Darryl Fisher	Australian White Cap Sky	
Res Ch. Beginner Nestfeather	Darryl Fisher	Australian White Cap Opaline Cobalt	

Variety Awards

Variety	First Exhibitor	Second Exhibitor	Third Exhibitor	Reserve Exhibitor
NORMAL GREEN SERIES	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	Ian Schneider
Ring No-	QNC-RCO-17-009	QNC-RCO-17-001	QNC-RCO-17-032	
NORMAL GREY GREEN	R&C Ogden	Gary Gleadhill	Scott Eriksen	Antonio Pisano
Ring No-	QNC-RCO-17-066	QNC-GJG-17-006	QNC-SE-17-176	
NORMAL BLUE SERIES	Gary Gleadhill	Gary Gleadhill	Nil	Nil

Ring No-	QNC-GJG-17-061	QNC-GJG-17-065		
NORMAL VIOLET	Gary Gleadhill	R&C Ogden	Gary Gleadhill	Nil
Ring No-	QNC-GJG-17-036	QNC-RCO-17-040	QNC-GJG-17-059	
NORMAL GREY	Ian Schneider	R&V Gardiner	Nil	Nil
Ring No-	QNC-JS-17-7174	QNC-RVG-17-877		
YELLOW FACED BLUE SERIES	Gary Gleadhill	Gary Gleadhill	Gary Gleadhill	Antonio Pisano
Ring No -	QNC-GJG-17-066	QNC-GJG-17-074	QNC-GJG-17-081	
AUSTRALIAN GOLDEN FACED	Nutley Family	Nutley Family	Nutley Family	Nutley Family
Ring No-	QNC-NUT-17-007	QNC-NUT-17-009	QNC-NUT-17-050	
BLACK EYED SELF	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	Williamson Family
Ring No	QNC-RCO-17-025	QNC-RCO-17-011	QNC-RCO-17-023	
DILUTE YELLOW/WHITE	Guinane Family	Guinane Family	Guinane Family	Guinane Family
Ring No	CBS-17-1120	CBS-17-1122	CBS-17-1130	
LUTINO	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	Williamson Family
Ring No	QNC-RCO-17-012	QNC-RCO-17-039	QNC-RCO-17-049	
ALBINO	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	Scott Eriksen	Nil
Ring No-	QNC-RCO-17-012	QNC-RCO-17-012	QNC-SE-17-223	
CLEARWING	R&V Gardiner	Williamson Family	Williamson Family	Williamson Family
Ring No-	QNC-RVG-17-821	CBS-17-157	CBS-17-153	
GREYWING	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher
Ring No-	QNC-DGF-17-044	QNC-DGF-17-022	QNC-DGF-17-048	

CINNAMONWING	Scott Eriksen	Ian Schneider	Scott Eriksen	Gary Gleadhill
Ring No -	QNC-SE-17-181	QNC-JS-17-7066	QNC-SE-17-220	
SPANGLE DOUBLE FACTOR	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider
Ring No-	QNC-JS-17-7056	QNC-JS-17-7058	QNC-JS-17-7106	QNC-JS-17-7146
OPALINE	Antonio Pisano	R&C Ogden	R&C Ogden	
Ring No-	CBS-17-511	QNC-RCO-17-020	QNC-RCO-17-021	Nil
OPALINE AOSV	Ian Schneider	Antonio Pisano	Nil	Nil
Ring No-	QNC-JS-17-7068	CBS-17-410		
CLEARBODY	Guinane Family	Scott Eriksen	Guinane Family	Scott Eriksen
Ring No-	CBS-17-1111	QNC-SE-17-230	CBS-17-1112	
LACEWING	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher	Williamson Family	Williamson Family
Ring No-	QNC-DGF-17-068	QNC-DGF-17-018	CBS-17-119	
FALLOW	Antonio Pisano	Antonio Pisano	Darryl Fisher	Nil
Ring No-	CBS-17-472	CBS-17-560	QNC-DGF-17-068	
SPANGLE	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Nutley Family
Ring No-	QNC-JS-17-7125	QNC-JS-17-7105	QNC-JS-17-7005	
SPANGLE AOSV	R&C Ogden	Nutley Family	Ian Schneider	Nil
Ring No-	QNC-RCO-17-002	QNC-NUT-17-016	QNC-JS-17-7121	
DOMINATE PIED	Antonio Pisano	Darryl Fisher	Nutley Family	Nil
Ring No-	CBS-17-432	QNC-DGF-17-010	QNC-NUT-17-037	
RECESSIVE PIED	Gary Gleadhill	Nil	Nil	Nil

Ring Nos -	QNC-GJG-17-054			
CRESTED ASV / ASC	R&V Gardiner	R&V Gardiner	R&V Gardiner	R&V Gardiner
Ring No-	QNC-RVG-17-900	QNC-RVG-17-883	QNC-RVG-17-885	
DARK EYED CLEAR	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher	Darryl Fisher
Ring No	QNC-DGF-17-039	QNC-DGF-17-060	QNC-DGF-17-062	
ASV/ASC HEN	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider	Ian Schneider
Ring No	CBS-17-2062	QNC-JS-17-7019	QNC-JS-17-7108	

Total Entries :- 131

CBS Inc.---Calendar of Events---2018

Note that some Friday Night meetings have been changed to follow a Show or Club event.

Saturday 21 April Wynnum Auction Confirmed				
May General Meeting	May General Meeting to follow YB Show			
Sat May 05th	CBS INC YOUNG BIRD SELECTION SHOW. May General Meeting to follow this SHOW Draw of CLUB REWARDS for credit of \$200 at CBS Auction	North R'ton High Performing Arts Centre (PAC) Simpson Street. Day of Show entries close at 8:15 am.	Benching by 8.45am	Y/B & NF Judging commences 9:00am CBS Members Raffle drawn.
Saturday 19 May	N & C Q Zone: 1. Judges Panel & 2. Delegates Meeting.	TOWNSVILLE		3:00 pm Judges Meeting TBC 3:30 pm Zone Delegates Meeting TBC
Sunday 20 May	N & C Q ZONE CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW.	TOWNSVILLE		Benching by 8am Judging starts after benching
Friday May 25 Saturday 26 Sunday 27	ANBC C'SHIP SHOW	Penrith NSW	See ANBC Website for information and details, eg, Venue, times, etc.	
Monday May 28	ANBC Delegates Meeting	Penrith NSW		
NO JUNE MEETING				
Sat June 09	Pre-Auction Dinner	PARK AVENUE HOTEL	6.30 for 7.00pm	Performing Arts Hall opened from 2-4pm for setup & birds to be dropped off.
Sunday June 10	ANNUAL WINTER AUCTION	Nth R'ton High School Performing Arts Hall.	Bench by 7.45am	View 8.00am Starts at 9:00am
Sun June 17	SQBBA Auction, Brisbane Morayfield Community Centre			
July 06	General Meeting Committee Meeting to follow GM	North Rockhampton High School (NRHS)	7.15pm	<u>Table Show</u> A/A & Y/B & NF <u>FEATURE</u> : Jason Major: Breeding experiences.
Sun July 15	BRASEA Auction, STRATHPINE, Brisbane.			
July	Henry George Auction has been RESCHEDULED to be held in 2019			
August 03	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING General & Judges Meetings to follow	North Rockhampton High School (NRHS)	7.15pm	No <u>Table Show</u> or <u>FEATURE</u>

Aug 12 Newcastle Auction				
August 25 & 26	25th Visit to ??? Aviary TBC Confirmed 26th Attend Pine Rivers Annual Auction	CLUB ANNUAL EVENT	Depart early Saturday morning	
Sept 07	General Meeting	NRHS	7.15pm	<u>Table Show</u> A/A & Y/B & N/F FEATURE : Beginner's Experiences: Nigel West
Oct 05	General Meeting	NRHS	7.15pm	<u>Table Show</u> A/A & Y/B & N/F FEATURE : Kev O'Callaghan Facial features seen and desired in the modern exhibition budgerigar.
Oct 05	Committee Meeting	Follow General Meeting		
Sat Oct 27	BREEDERS SHOW BIRD OF YEAR 2018 (Winners from All Shows from November Breeder's Show 2017 to October 2018 Table Show are eligible and will be judged at this Show) Judge: TBA	North R'ton High Performing Arts Centre (PAC) Simpson Street. Day of Show entries close at 8:15 am	Benching by 8.45am	A/A & Y/B & NF Judging commences 9:00am
November Meeting	November General Meeting to be held after Show on October 27			
Sunday Nov 25	CHRISTMAS LAWN SHOW AND CLUB BREAKUP, including final meeting of the year. (December General Meeting).	TBA –	1.00pm 2.00pm By 2.00pm 3.00pm	BBQ. Meeting. Benching Judging.

RINGS: 2018 Rings are 60 cents each for coded and un-coded rings, sold in lots of 25. Postage is extra (\$5.00). Note that this is the third consecutive year that the Club is not increasing prices despite the increase in cost price. Contact John Agnew.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL / APPLICATION

2018

Capricornia Budgerigar Society Inc.

Forward to: The Secretary - CBS Inc
 PO Box 5451, RED HILL-
 ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4701



Surname: _____

Christian Names: _____

Address: _____

Email**: _____ ****This is vital to allow prompt delivery of information to all members.**

Phone Numbers _____ Mobile: _____

I agree to keep my birds in a suitable environment and use appropriate husbandry practices.

My current exhibition status is (Open, Novice, Beginner, etc.)

Applicant's Signature.....

Proposer's Name.....Proposer's Signature.....

Date.....

Please make cheques payable to: " Capricornia Budgerigar Society Inc."

Membership Rates for 2018:

Senior : \$40.00 Partnership : \$40.00 Family: \$40.00

Memberships due by January 01 each year.

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