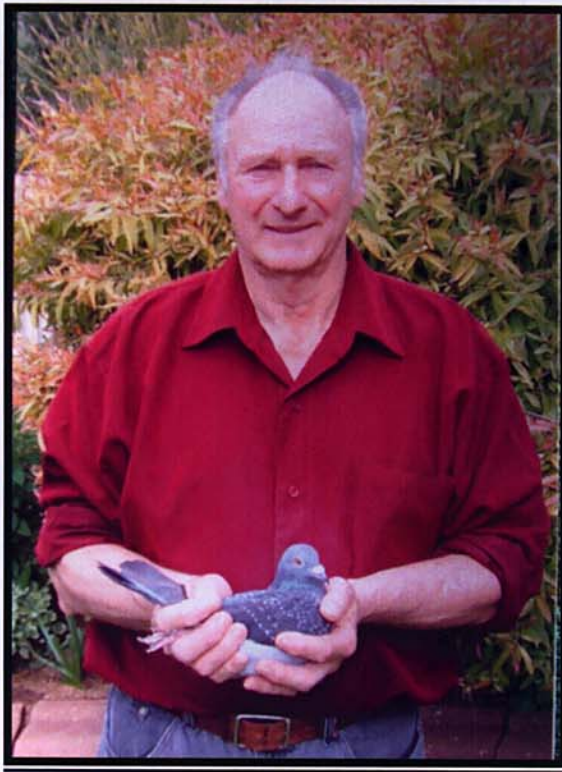


Allan Brown Winner of The Twins



Allan Brown with SA04 14373 BCH

Mike. What breed is your Winner?

Allan. Her Dam is all Goodger and she was placed 2nd Assoc Mt Willoughby. She has bred 10 or more group placings for me. The Sire is all Busschaert from Lindsay Smith.

Mike. What races did she have leading up to her win?

Allan. She raced every 2 weeks leading up to The Twins.

Mike. Did you race her again after her win?

Allan. Yes she raced the second Coober Pedy but was a little behind, she was always a very consistent bird for me.

Mike. How often do you road train your birds?

Allan. I trained every Monday with Lindsay Smith usually from just past Whitwarta, and sometimes from Wasleys at about 5pm at night.

Mike. How much loft flying do your birds do each day?

Allan. I like my birds to train for 1 to 1.5 hours each day.

Mike. How did you fare at your road training this year?



Allan Brown's Racing Loft

Allan. Early in the year I had a bad toss from the other side of Hamley Bridge, where the falcons caused havoc. I sent 110 young birds and only got 30 on the day, and 18 the next day. By the time I started racing I only had 38 young birds left, so therefore I raced only the North line, and also the last race on the East.

Mike. Do you follow any particular feeding pattern?

Allan. I don't feed my mixed feed together, I feed Peas and Wheat followed by Maize then the small seed usually consisting of White Millet and Milo.

Mike. Do you vary your feed during the year?

Allan. As the races get longer I cut back the Wheat and increase the Peas, I start feeding Maize at Parachilna distance.

Mike. What are your thoughts on the racing program?

Allan. I think the Association Races are too short these days, I feel there are too many birds arriving together, and most major placings are taken in the one area. I would like to see the earlier races longer, e.g. Maree instead of Lyndhurst and maybe 2 races from The Twins.

When the races are longer the birds are more spread out, the major placings are then distributed over a wider area.