

# The Bundaberg District Canegrower

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## Insurance Tip of the Month

### Are you Leasing your Farm?

**TIP!** As the Landowner, you are still at risk from potentially being liable for property damage and/or personal injury to others. Even though the Lessee will have Public Liability Insurance covering them for their negligence. It is essential you still hold insurance for Public Liability for any negligence that may fall back to you.

An example and scenarios include:

- A trespasser sustains serious injury by accidentally riding into equipment or fencing belonging to the landowner.

## Chair's Update

**Mark Pressler**  
Chairman



Autumn is finally here, cooler nights and mornings but still good warm days, with that being said some rain soon would see the crop finish off nicely. As I write this the forecast is a bit up in the air, some forecasters say very heavy rain with others saying just a possible shower.

It has been a very busy month at Bundaberg CANEGROWERS with many and varied subjects concerned.

Federal election, the board has sent all candidates a questionnaire on what their positions are on pressing subjects. To date we have held face to face meetings with LNP candidate for Flynn Colin Boyce and UAP candidate for Hinkler, Kristie Nash to discuss key election issues for our members. We have included a copy of what we have sent to the candidates in the Flynn and Hinkler electorates.

April saw the drought declaration revoked due to the good rainfall over summer. This has brought about some changes to electricity tariffs, if you have not already done so, please check to make sure you are on the correct tariff and if you need some help please don't hesitate to contact Courtney.

SunWater is holding meetings to assess Bundaberg and Burnett irrigation needs into the future to help understand security and needs. Dale Holliss, Simon Doyle, Matthew

Leighton and myself are on the stakeholder advisory group which has already held meetings in Bundaberg, Murgon and Nanango.

The start date is 6 June for the pre crush season which will see BSL harvest standover and then organic cane with the core season to start on the 20 June. Estimate is approx 1,070,000 tonnes in total, this gives us an approximate 15 November finish excluding wet weather.

The April Board Meeting saw Allan Dingle sit for his last board meeting with Bundaberg CANEGROWERS. His contribution to the local industry and state industry has been colossal.

On behalf of all our members, I would like to thank him for his contribution to the industry.

Soybean harvest has kicked off with a bit of a stop start due to some showery weather, harvested beans to date have been predominately high quality, here's hoping for a productive soy harvest season. ■



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## Electricity Bill Check Service

If you are on Tariff 66A and have been receiving Ergon drought relief on your tariffs:

### CHANGE TARIFFS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID FIXED CHARGES

For members who have provided Courtney with third party authority to their electricity account, please let Courtney know in writing if you would like her to make the tariff changes on your behalf.

Email Courtney at [courtney\\_moar@bdbcanegrowers.com.au](mailto:courtney_moar@bdbcanegrowers.com.au) with your NMI details and preferred tariff.

If you have decided to move to a load control tariff, please contact your preferred electrician to have the required equipment installed to your meter box.

Please check your first bills after the drought assistance removal to ensure that tariff changes have been applied correctly.

Review the final QCA tariff prices once released in June 22 to ensure that your tariff choice remains the best option.

If you are unsure of your tariff options, please contact Courtney to discuss.

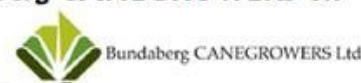
Should any member require Courtney to undertake a comprehensive tariff review via the energy check service please contact the office on 4151 2555. ■

## Electricity Bill Check Service



Comparing tariffs yourself can be confusing and time consuming. This is why we've created an Electricity Bill Checking Service for our members, where you just send us your bills and we'll tell you if you could potentially save by changing tariffs.

Save time trying to compare tariffs yourself. Contact Courtney at Bundaberg CANEGROWERS on 4151 2555 for more information on how to get started.



## 2021 Season Indicative Advances Program

Based on QSL reports 25 March 2022

Advance Dates	Uncommitted Pool Advance (AUD/tonne IPS)	
	Increase	To
Payment Date		
Initial		<b>\$318.00</b>
13-Oct-21	<b>\$70.00</b>	<b>\$388.00</b>
17-Nov-21	<b>\$6.00</b>	<b>\$394.00</b>
15-Dec-21	<b>\$42.00</b>	<b>\$436.00</b>
19-Jan-22	<b>\$12.00</b>	<b>\$448.00</b>
16-Feb-22	<b>\$16.00</b>	<b>\$464.00</b>
16-Mar-22	<b>\$28.00</b>	<b>\$492.00</b>
13-Apr-22	<b>\$14.00</b>	<b>\$506.00</b>
18-May-22	\$14.00	\$520.00
15-Jun-22	\$14.00	\$534.00
Final	\$29.00	\$563.00

### Notes:

1. The program above represents indicative advances payable by QSL to Bundaberg Sugar based on estimated pool returns, the marketing plan and forecast cash flows at the time. These indicative amounts will be reviewed on a regular basis and updated for changes in forecasts. **Advances highlighted in bold in the table above have been approved by the QSL Board.**

2. This program is indicative only and should not be taken as a commitment by Queensland Sugar (or Bundaberg Sugar) with regard to the estimated pool return, advance rate or date of increase. The program may change during the season depending on movements in a number of factors including the marketing plan, sugar price and currency movements and timing of cash flows.

3. The advance rates are GST exclusive.

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## 2022 Allowances

The Mill will be running in continuous crushing mode this year.

As such the Continuous Crushing Allowance (19.3 (a) and (b)) will apply:

### 19.3 Allowances

#### (a) Continuous Crushing Allowance

The Mill Owner will pay a Continuous Crushing Allowance for cane harvested on a weekend for supply to each Mill operating in continuous mode based on the following principles:

- \$0.70/tonne
- the allowance will be shared equally (cents/tonne) across all cane delivered by all growers to Mills while they are operating in continuous mode
- the allowance will be included with the final pay
- the allowance increases or decreases in proportion to movements in the sugar price above and below \$330 per tonne

The adjusted Continuous Crushing Allowance for the 2022 season will be \$1.17 per tonne for cane harvested on weekends.

#### (b) Harvesting Allowance

When a Mill is operating in a continuous mode the Mill Owner will pay Growers supplying a Mill in continuous mode a Harvesting Allowance for cane harvested on a weekend based on the following principles:

- the allowance is \$0.80 per tonne for cane harvested on weekends
- the allowance will be included with the delivery pay, except where a Grower has given authorisation, the allowance will be paid to the particular harvesting contractor on a weekly basis
- the allowance will be adjusted on 1 April according to the movement in the minimum weekly wage rate for a cane harvesting employee (Level 1) under the Sugar Industry Award 2010 for the previous twelve (12) months

The adjusted Harvesting Allowance for the 2022 season will be \$0.96 per tonne for cane harvested on weekends.

### Base CCS

Base CCS has not yet been agreed however, for the past five (5) seasons we have started at 13.3 and adjusted as necessary, when necessary.

### Haulage Allowance

The Haulage Allowance is increased by CPI each year. The All Groups CPI Index weighted average of eight (8) capital cities is 5.1% for the year. The 5.1% increase on last year's allowances is shown in the following table.

CPI adjustment		5.10%	
Distance (metres) From - To		\$/tonne 2022	Variation to last season
0	1,000	0.00	0.00
1,000	2,000	0.61	0.03
2,000	3,000	0.91	0.04
3,000	4,000	1.21	0.06
4,000	5,000	1.52	0.07
5,000	6,000	1.82	0.09
6,000	7,000	2.12	0.10
7,000	8,000	2.42	0.12
8,000	9,000	2.73	0.13
9,000	10,000	3.03	0.15
10,000	Plus	3.33	0.16

## 2022 Federal Election Briefing Paper

***Bundaberg CANEGROWERS has developed the following briefing paper so that candidates can identify where their policies and election platforms can assist our members and the industry in general.***

### Electricity

Unsustainable electricity costs have had a serious impact on the ability of our members to produce food, fibre and renewable fuel for Australians.

Australia has moved from having a competitive advantage in energy costs to now being one of the most expensive countries in the world. We are losing our ability to compete globally, and are witnessing significant job losses and loss of income.

The reality is we are being forced off the grid or out of business. Export competitiveness is disappearing and, as price takers, we are seeing our viability dashed.

***Our Key 2022 election policy requests in relation to the National Electricity Market are:***

1. ***16 cents/kWh maximum - A price ceiling for electricity of 8 cents/kWh for electrons and 8 cents/kWh for supply;***
2. ***Implementing the ACCC recommendations - Implementing the full recommendations of the ACCC Inquiry into retail electricity prices (Restoring electricity affordability & Australia's competitive advantage) including those relating to network costs;***
3. ***A NEM rule change to optimise the Regulated Asset Base***
4. ***Introduction of irrigator tariffs – recognising that irrigation demand is not driving critical peak loads on hot days;***
5. ***Policy certainty – a stable energy policy that is technology-neutral, market-based and economy-wide, delivering affordable, reliable and secure energy;***

***Please state you or your party's position on addressing the price of electricity.***

### Irrigation Water

#### ***Policy Statement on Irrigation Water***

State and Federal governments must continue to safeguard existing water entitlements, and the reliability of those entitlements, while investigating and remedying water supply constraints more broadly in the Bundaberg region.

Market based mechanisms need to be used to manage all environmental externalities that are associated with water usage.

We call on the Queensland and Federal Government to take the following actions to better manage water resources and mitigate the impacts of Paradise Dam remediation works on the productivity and profitability of primary producers:

- Ensuring consistency for existing nominal allocation holders, including reliability.
- Protecting and retaining nominal allocations within the Bundaberg Irrigation Area.
- Delivering alternative water infrastructure including, but not limited to, weirs and irrigation pipelines to facilitate future growth and ensure water security for the future.
- Identifying water constrained areas that require water security which will contribute to the development and economic growth of the region.
- Remedying the impediments (reliability, infrastructure) affecting the long-term water utilisation of this region particularly with regards to capacity of the various parts of the distribution system that will help to facilitate development and economic growth.
- Identifying and removing impediments to the efficient and effective operation of the local water market.

### Water Energy Nexus

In the Hinkler and Flynn electorates, sugar cane production is reliant on access to a range of irrigation sources situated on the Baffle, Kolan, Burnett, Elliot, Gregory and Isis catchments, as well as underground water and farm dams built to capture overland flow.

At present there are a number of irrigation issues in our region that require redress at a federal level.

State and federal governments have invested billions of dollars in water efficiency programs without addressing the energy part of the equation. We argue that a national irrigation energy productivity program is needed to develop and incentivize adoption of

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irrigation systems that optimize both energy and water usage.

The proposed \$250 million program would comprise R&D, demonstration pilots, extension and outreach, and training for service providers, linked to a capital fund to be accessed by farmers for new infrastructure.

Funded works could include digital control systems, pump and layout optimization and hybrid energy solutions (eg network energy supplemented by solar). The program would also cover energy planning for irrigation districts to identify demand management, load shifting and distributed generation.

*Please state you or your Party's position with respect to this proposal.*

### Environment

For several years now, much of the science upon which state & federal governments have based expensive decisions has not been as reliable as it needs to be. This problem is particularly acute for the science around the causes, and sources, of the condition of the Great Barrier Reef.

Unfortunately, it has become apparent in recent years that much of the 'science' that has been used for decisions is not as well quality checked as would be ideal and thus there are some doubts if legislation and remediation funds are being most appropriately directed to maximise the benefit for the GBR. It is possible that some restrictive legislation, which may significantly affect the viability of our agribusiness ventures, may not have a significant effect on GBR health.

The solution is to set up an "Institute of Policy Science Quality Control" that would do truly independent checks on GBR Science.

*If elected, will you and/or your party ensure that a truly independent Institute of Policy Science Quality Control be established to do truly independent checks on GBR Science.*

### Bundaberg Sugar Rail Bridge (aka The Bundaberg City Bypass Project)

This project revolves around the construction of a cane rail bridge across the Burnett River.

The benefits of the project include:

- Removes 50,000 heavy truck movements through the Bundaberg CBD (Quay Street). This assists with the de-maining of Quay Street which is a component of the Hinkler Regional Deal previously funded by the Federal Government.
- Ensures the continued viability of the sugar industry in Bundaberg and maintains the significant employment of the value chain.
- Enables the development of the biofutures and hydrogen industries in the region with consequent increased employment.

It is proposed that the project be funded on the basis of one third by Bundaberg Sugar, one third by Federal Government and one third by State Government.

We are supportive of this concept.

*If elected, will you and your party support this project?*

### National Heavy Vehicle Regulator

The National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR) was set up to harmonise heavy vehicle rules across the country. One of the unfortunate consequences of the NHVR was that it has captured agricultural vehicles. Many of the rules set in place do not work for agricultural vehicles as they are not intended for full time road use but still need to access the road network. Unfortunately NHVR is essentially the permit writer while the road managers of TMR and regional councils hold all the power in allowing or denying the permits that NHVR administers. It has added an extra layer of expense into a complicated space.

The current issue is steel tracked harvesters where NHVR are managing the application for a permit but the road managers in the Bundaberg Region are denying access to the road network meaning that during a wet harvest all the tracked machines are stuck or somehow need to find low loaders to cross the road.

*If elected will you support a review of NHVR and agricultural vehicle permits?*

*And how would you approach this issue?*

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### Right to Farm & Property Rights

In terms of gross value added, employment and business numbers, the Bundaberg local government area has a much greater reliance on agriculture (approx 18 per cent) than Queensland as a whole (approx 3.4 per cent).

This reliance on agribusiness means that any negative impact on our farmers' ability to generate and market the crops and products they produce has a much greater impact on our community than in other areas.

We have instances where significant areas of land are becoming un-farmable because of urban encroachment and other land use issues. Growers are continually being harassed about burning, not burning (trash), dust, chemical complaints, noise etc. In most cases these complaints are vexatious.

At a federal and state government level Bundaberg CANEGROWERS seeks to have farmers' 'right to farm' protected by legislation. The 'right to farm' relates to a cane farmer's free ability to carry out lawful agricultural activities without undue objection, harassment or complaint from neighbours or other land users.

It is imperative that 'Right to Farm Guidelines' be developed to support and protect existing farming operations as well as attracting agricultural investment and to ensure the long-term future of irrigated agriculture in the Bundaberg region.

### *What is needed?*

- *Development of specific laws and standards that deal with issues such as farm generated noise, dust and other complaints in a practical and sustainable manner.*
- *Any development near agricultural areas include, appropriate buffer zones contained within the development area and not the rural land.*
- *Encourage diversification in the rural economy but avoid the expansion of uses that are incompatible with existing agricultural production.*

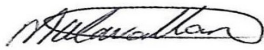
*If elected, what would you do and how would you approach this issue?*



**Mark Pressler**  
Chairman



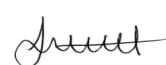
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**OUR MISSION IS TO PROVIDE REPRESENTATION, LEADERSHIP AND SERVICES, AND PROMOTE UNITY IN THE INTEREST OF GROWERS**



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## Energy Queensland Board Farm Visit

On 21 April representatives from the Board and Senior Executives from Energy Queensland (EQ) travelled to the Cayley farm at Calavos to receive an update on the outcomes from the visit they made back in November 2018.

The standout achievement of the 2018 visit was getting access to the dynamically controlled tariff series (T33, T34, T60A, T60B).

The group was provided presentations by Dean Cayley, Tanya Howard, Courtney Moar and Dale Holliss on the importance of the water energy nexus and the impact that this connection has on productivity and profitability. The key points raised were:

- Having the right amount of water at the right time is dependant not only on the availability of the water but how much it costs to put it on.
- Solving the water energy nexus is crucial and is reliant on having safe affordable and ready to use energy to pump announced allocation onto whatever crop.
- Affordability is a tariff that has a ceiling of 8 cents/kwh for the electrons and 8 cents for the network.

The Energy Qld representatives were advised:

- That the ability to access the dynamically operated load control tariff series for irrigators (T33, T34, T60A and T60B) has been welcomed and whilst uptake of the load control tariffs has been solid, there is reluctance by some of the horticulture farmers and cane farmers with furrow (flood) systems to use the load control options because of the potential risk of not having water at a critical time.
- That we are aware that the Ministerial delegation to the QCA was to improve the daytime solar soaking price signal for the residential time of use tariff, (12B).
- That ERGON Network has a problem with the minimum system load caused by rooftop solar and that this may be worse in the future.

We asked the Energy Queensland Board and Executive to consider the following questions:

- Can Ergon structure tariffs that send a strong price signal to agriculture and small business to solar soak?
- Could irrigation customers that are classified as large that operate in the 100 to 160 MWh bracket be able to access a solar soak tariff?
- Could Energy Queensland collaborate with us and others to continue the Energy Savers program is to assist agribusiness operators to optimise the water energy nexus on farm.

We advised that we would like to work with EQ to develop a small business solar soaker tariff to get more electrons flowing through the network. This would mean better network utilisation, shifting load from evening peak to solar trough times, and on our side more productivity through more water reaching crop. ■



## Drought Revocation

On 21 April Minister Furner announced the revocation of the Drought declaration for the Bundaberg Regional Council area.

Following four (4) very dry years we have had a return to an almost normal season and have had good rainfall. The surface water scheme is at 100% of announced allocation and much of the groundwater scheme is over 80%. Our irrigators are extremely grateful for the help via the drought relief arrangements throughout the drought and in a lot of cases there wouldn't have been a crop if the reduced pumping costs for electricity under the drought tariff arrangements weren't available. This program is administered by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.

There is an issue with the date that the announcement was made (21 April) and the date from which the revocation applies (1 April).

This means that for growers whose last bill read date was before the revocation date of 1 April, the tariff change may be retrospectively applied back to that date.

We have looked at one scenario of a grower whose last meter read was 22 January. If they were to change their tariff today, the tariff change would be retrospectively applied and they would be paying the higher kWh usage fees of Tariff 20 all the way back to January.

If they wait until after their next meter read to make the tariff change, they will be required to pay the fixed charges applicable to their pump motor sizes from 1 April until 22 April, ie. 22 days.

1. Daily Supply Charge:  $\$2.31737 \times 22 \text{ days} = \$50.98$
2. Monthly Charge first 7.5kW:  $7.5 \text{ kW} \times \$4.11840 = \$30.89 \times (22 \text{ days} / 30 \text{ days}) = \$22.65$
3. Monthly Charge Remaining kW:  $37.5 \text{ kW} \times \$12.43330 = \$466.25 \times (22 \text{ days} / 30 \text{ days}) = \$341.92$

***Total of fixed charges applied to the April bill for a 22 day period = \$415.55***

This grower has two (2) NMI's therefore would be looking at \$831.10.

We have pointed out to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries that a retrospective decision like this "offends normal legislative decisions and there may well be issues of invalidity arising."

Dale Holliss met the team from ERGON who will be making the tariff changes for our members at the recent Drought Forum in Bundaberg. ■



From left - Ryan Johnson, Business Customer Team Leader, Shiniae Benson, Business Services Representative, Dale Holliss, Chris Samuelsson, Manager Customer Resilience, Gillian Hammelswang, Drought Specialist (DRECS).



# Sugar Industry Dinner 2021 Season Awards

WR and AJ Baldry were announced as the District Champion at the Annual Bundaberg Sugar Industry Productivity Awards held at The Bundaberg Multiplex on Friday 25 March.

Director of Bundaberg Sugar Services Limited, Mr Ian Dart congratulated Wayne and Andrea Baldry who's Bundaberg farm took out the top award of the night – Formatt Machinery's District Champion with a three-year average of 16.86 tonnes of sugar per hectare.

Representatives from all sectors of the industry and their business associates gathered to hear the awards announced and to celebrate some great productivity outcomes in spite of the weather and other challenges experienced during the 2021 crushing season. The 2021 crushing season was the first Bundaberg crushing season since the closure of Bingera Mill.

Chairman of Bundaberg CANEGROWERS, Mr Mark Pressler, took the opportunity to acknowledge the continued support of local sponsors of the awards and encouraged growers to continue to do business with these local service providers.

Allan Dingle, former Chairman of Bundaberg CANEGROWERS Ltd, was recognised for his Service to Industry that began back in 1997 when he first joined the Fairymead Mill Suppliers' Committee. During his time serving the industry, Allan was Chairman of the Bundaberg Regional Irrigators Group and a Director of the Grain and Cane Co-operative plus Allan represents the Bundaberg district on the Queensland CANEGROWERS Policy Council and served as Deputy Chairman of QCGO and as a Director on the QCGO Board.

Allan was appointed a Director of the Queensland Farmers Federation in 2014 and in 2019 was appointed President. Allan has held many other committee positions over his farming career.



Well known Bundaberg entertainer Ashley Walmsley (pictured) entertained guests with his tailored performance that tapped into the heart of what makes Bundaberg such a great place to live, while also highlighting the peculiarities of the place.



Trevor Jensen was recognised for supplying Bundaberg Mills for 50 Years.

A total of 20 Award winners were announced in 14 categories See next page for further details.

Photos of the event are available for viewing on the Bundaberg CANEGROWERS website [www.bdbcane growers.com.au](http://www.bdbcane growers.com.au). To place an order contact the office on 4151 2555. ■



# ANNUAL BUNDABERG SUGAR INDUSTRY 2021 SEASON AWARD WINNERS

## J & R McCracken Highest Actual CCS Sample

JJ & Mrs DB Bailey 17.80 CCS

DA & Mrs MM Pape (No 1) 17.80 CCS

## Cheshire Machinery Harvesting Contractor Award for Best Harvesting Efficiency and Most Reliable Performance

KJ Young & Sons Pty Ltd

## Wiksons' Industrial Sales Award Best Farm Presentation For Harvesting

MGBJP Pty Ltd atf the Piper Family Trust

## QSL Contribution to Productivity Award

Michael Turner (pictured)

## Nufarm Service to Industry Award

Allan Dingle

## SunWater Young Industry Achiever Award

Chris Zunker

## Ergon Energy Inspiring Female Leader Award

Dianne Bailey

## Incitec Pivot Fertilisers Cane Growing Excellence Award

- Farms Up to and including 60 ha –MGM & P Bonaventura (No 1)

- Farms Larger than 60 ha - PN and JF Larsen

## RDO Equipment Closet Percentage Estimate to Actual Tonnage Award

DL, RL and Mrs MR Lines

## Sunfam Award for Highest Tonnes Sugar Per Harvested Hectare

SA Algeo 17.66 ts/ha

## Bundaberg Distilling Co High Sugar Producer Awards -

Akers Farms Pty Ltd (No 3) 16.97 ts/ha

BD Loeskow 16.77 ts/ha

MJ & HM Olive Trustee 16.34 ts/ha

MJ Richter 15.90 ts/ha

IMEK Rasmussen Pty Ltd (No 1) 15.45 ts/ha

## Elston Award for Highest Tonnes Sugar Per Cane Production Area - Average of the Past 3 Seasons

Mrs EM and Mr SR Taske 101.9 tc/ha

## Formatt Machinery District Champion Award

WR & AJ Baldry (No 1)

## 50 + Years Supplying Bundaberg Mills

Trevor Jensen







## Representation on Your Behalf

The Chairman, Elected Members and Staff of Bundaberg CANEGROWERS represented cane growers on a number of occasions. Executive members also attended many Branch meetings and other engagements in their own time.

DATE	MEETING	PURPOSE	FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
08.03.2022	Bundaberg Regional Ratepayers Association	To represent members	Dean Cayley
10.03.2022	Energy Charter Outcomes	To represent members	Dale Holliss
11.03.2022	Central Queensland Water Forum	To represent members	Dale Holliss
15-16.03.2022	QCGO Policy Council	To represent Bundaberg members	Allan Dingle
17.03.2022	Bundaberg & Regional Water Assessment Stakeholder Group	To represent members	Mark Pressler Dale Holliss
21.03.2022	Soybean Mid-Season Meeting	To understand latest developments	Matthew Leighton
23.03.2022	Bundaberg Area Fire Management Group	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
24.03.2022	Powerlink Seminar	To represent members	Dale Holliss
28.03.2022	Local Drought Committee	To represent members	Dale Holliss
31.03.2022	Groundwater Committee	To represent members	Dale Holliss
31.03.2022-01.04.2022	SRA 2022 Sugarcane Diseases Workshop	To receive update	Matthew Leighton
01.04.2022	BBRWA Stakeholder Advisory Group (SAG)	To represent members	Mark Pressler Dale Holliss
05.04.2022	Soy Field Day Toowoomba	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
22.04.2022	Alluvium Farm Practices for Reef Health	To represent members	Matthew Leighton
26.04.2022	Soybean Pre-Harvest Meeting	To prepare for season	Matthew Leighton
28.04.2022	BMRG Soil Symposium	To update knowledge	Matthew Leighton
04.05.2022	Bundaberg Regional Ratepayers Association	To represent members	Dean Cayley Tanya Howard

### CLASSIFIED & JOB ADVERTISEMENTS

As a free service to financial members, small suitable classified and employment advertisements of up to 30 words only will be printed.

Advertisements will be accepted from non-members, charged at \$11 per 7-word line or part thereof.

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## CaneTrends at Agro Trend 2022

Congratulations to MJ and HM Olive Trust for winning this years AgroTrend Member Draw 2022. ■



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