



The Bundaberg District Canegrower

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Chair's Update

As I write this the weather forecast looks fairly ominous. Forecasts are quite conflicting as to how much it will rain but they all agree that it is going to rain. The harvesting season is progressing well with 453,900 tonnes harvested for the season to date with an average CCS of 13.19. This puts the season percentage harvested at 33%. The estimate seems to be holding up, so we are going to need the extra throughput to get this crop off in a reasonable time frame.

Millaquin has been chugging away with a dramatic improvement to average throughput compared to the last few years. Time, technology and money well spent. With the extra throughput comes extra challenges, mainly transport logistics. There have been quite a few challenges whether they are rail track failures, loco breakdowns, difficulty in finding enough truck drivers and of course, crazy road works. All in all, Bundaberg Sugar have really stepped up their game this season which is very pleasing.

It is now more important than ever that all bins are full to maximise transport efficiencies and make sure every bin tipped at the mill counts towards the high throughput. There has also been capacity for harvesting crews to receive extra bins above their allotment, if your harvesting contractor has capacity for extra bins or extra days, please contact the transport office to let them know your availability.

Recently our Auditors have assisted with multiple grower enquiries including NIR low RI readings resulting in the application of the missed sample clause with further explanation provided to the grower. There has been a couple of instances of differing results received for a set of bins and on further inspection, the bins were incorrectly allocated due to a data entry error at the

weighbridge. This required manual adjustments to allocate those bins to the correct grower and demonstrates how important it is to check all delivery advices.

The southern region productivity boards and district companies met online with SRA to try and work out some outcomes for the southern region plant breeding program and let's just say it is still a work in progress with some light at the end of the tunnel.

Oreco have at last finalised their 2024 accounts with the final late payment interest being paid to growers. I hope they appreciate the fact that there is some major competition coming.

There have been some issues with overpayment on the initial advance payments from QSL due to the larger than predicted drop in the sugar price, hopefully things should have sorted themselves out by now. Next year we hope to see some better flexibility in the setting of advance payments with individuals being able to adjust their advance schedule to suit their cashflow needs.

In early July, Tanya and I attended the first Qld CANEGROWERS Policy Council meeting for this term and the consensus from around the State had most mills performing quite a bit better than previous years with cane supply being a common problem. Wet weather and excessive amounts of stand over cane have not helped in some regions.

On 22 July we had the privilege of hosting Tony Perrett MP, Minister for Primary Industries, for a visit aimed at highlighting the significance of the Bundaberg sugar industry. Key issues discussed included Reef Regulations, biosecurity, water, right to farm, bio-fuels and the 25-year road map to grow Queensland's primary industries to

\$30bn by 2030. The Minister's tour included a visit to local cane farms as well as the Bundaberg sugar terminal, facilitated with the assistance of QSL and STL. The continued viability of agriculture in Bundaberg is essential for the regional economy.

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS' representatives recently met with Avalo, who use advanced breeding technology to develop more resilient, efficient and profitable crop varieties, to hear how they can assist growers in our region.

The soybean season is now complete with a total of 208 tonnes harvested from 87ha. Quality was better than previous years, largely due to improved management of pests and better weather during harvest.

Lets hope the rain stays at bay for a while so we can get this valuable crop off and processed in the shortest possible time.

Mark Pressler
Chairman



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2025 Season Indicative Advances Program

Based on QSL reports 11 July 2025

Applicable From	Uncommitted Pool Advance (AUD/tonne IPS)		QSL Standard Advance Rate
Payment Date	Payment Change	To	
Initial	\$0	\$403	65.0%
18 Jun 25	\$-33	\$370	65.0%
16 Jul 25	\$0	\$370	65.0%
20 Aug 25	\$0	\$370	65.0%
17 Sep 25	\$0	\$370	65.0%
15 Oct 25	\$29	\$399	70.0%
19 Nov 25	\$14	\$413	72.50%
17 Dec 25	\$29	\$442	77.50%
21 Jan 26	\$14	\$456	80.0%
18 Feb 26	\$29	\$470	85.0%
18 Mar 26	\$29	\$499	87.50%
15 Apr 26	\$14	\$513	90.0%
20 May 26	\$14	\$527	92.50%
17 Jun 26	\$29	\$556	97.50%
By 31 July 26	\$14	\$570	100.0%

Notes:

Under QSL's Advances program, supplying growers and millers are paid a proportional amount of their current estimated final sugar pricing result. The program is indicative only and may change during the course of the season, and so should not be taken as a commitment by QSL with regard to either the Advance rate or date of increase. The QSL Board reviews the program periodically to determine whether scheduled increases should be approved or amended, weighing factors such as movements in the marketing and shipping plans, sugar price and currency movements and the timing of cash flows. Suppliers' positions in relation to any pricing elections may also impact the timing and size of Advance payments. Based on indicative pool values, with a estimated combined QSL Harvest and US Quota pool value of \$570/t IPS as of 11 July 2025.

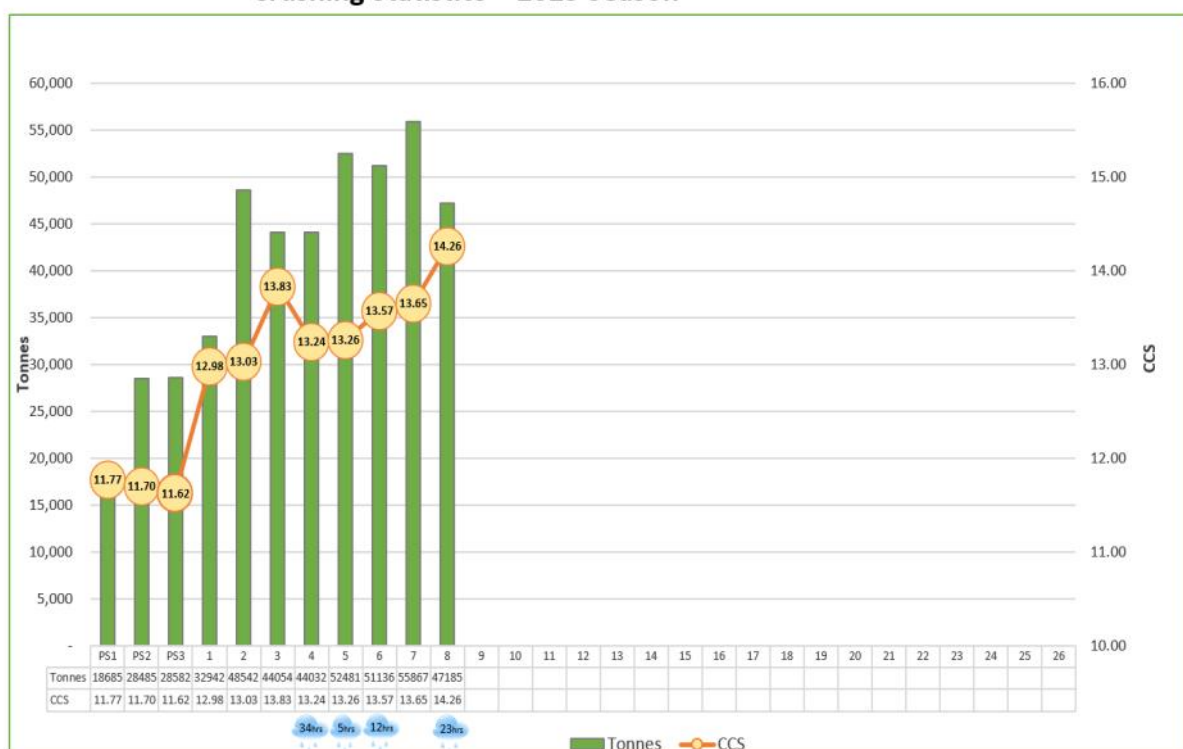
Note: The 'Applicable From' payment dates listed below may differ from your own payment dates due to your local milling arrangements and bank processing times.

This figure is an estimate only for the default QSL pricing position of 98% Harvest Pool + 2% US Quota Pool based on pool values as at the date specified. Please note that the pool values used to calculate the default payment will change as the season progresses. The default payment figure incorporates a weighted average Shared Pool allocation, with the Shared Pool allocation applied to grower payments varying in each region due to regional costs (regional Shared Pool details are available at www.qsl.com.au). The estimated payment figure quoted also does not include any applicable Loyalty Bonus, GST, allowances, deductions or any other adjustments incurred by the grower or passed on by their miller.

Accelerated Advances

Accelerated Advances Program participants receive 90% of their eligible products' indicative value by December each year. Under this scheme, Advance rates paid for tonnages in these products remain at 90% from each season, reverting to the QSL Standard Advance Rate from the subsequent May payment.

Crushing Statistics – 2025 Season



End-of-Life Tyre Management



CANEGROWERS is working with Tyre Stewardship Australia (TSA) on a project to identify the current challenges and potential solutions to recycle agricultural off-the-road (OTR), end-of-life tyres (EOLT) in key production regions across Queensland.

Recycling and recovering agricultural waste remains a significant challenge in Australia, with much of the current waste stockpiled, buried/burnt on-farm or taken to landfill. OTR tyres present a particular challenge: less than 10% of the estimated 130,000 tonnes of OTR tyre waste generated annually is recovered. The agriculture sector contributes approximately 11% of this total, yet its recovery rate is estimated to be less than 1%.

CANEGROWERS reached out to TSA to talk about working together to get more used tyres off farm and recycled. First

step is this survey to gather insights into the volume, handling and disposal practices of end-of-life OTR tyres on properties in the Bundaberg region.

Your responses will inform future discussions between CANEGROWERS and TSA about addressing the barriers to recycling tyres in the region, possible solution pilots, and ultimately help growers in Bundaberg find better solutions for their tyres at the end of their life.

All responses will be collated by TSA and be handled confidentially and in accordance with their Privacy Policy (TSA is ISO 27001:2022 Accreditation for Information Security).

Data collected in this survey will be consolidated and de-identified. Only this collated information may be shared publicly – like in a presentation to the

CANEGROWERS. If you choose to remain anonymous, please indicate in the final section of the survey. Sharing your email address to stay up to date with information or be part of future pilots will not affect the anonymity of your survey responses.

How to complete this survey

To participate, please visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SW76GF2>

Alternatively, please contact Bundaberg CANEGROWERS on 4151 2555 to request a printed version of the survey or send an email to reception@bdbcanegrowers.com.au

We are aiming to collect as much data as possible to support a tyre recycling pilot project for the region. If you have any further questions, please contact Tanya Howard on 4151 2555.■

Automatic licence (CA) for driving tractors

In response to a question to Transport and Main Roads (TMR) about what type of tractor a person with an automatic transmission licence can drive, we have received the response below. It is important to note that given a number of teenagers are only getting an automatic licence you should be checking for a valid licence as well as their licence class.

As per previous advice tractors, regardless of weight can be driven on a C class licence.

However, a person with a class CA (automatic transmission only) drivers' licence may drive vehicles with semi-

automatic transmission, if the vehicle meets any of the following descriptions:

- no driver-controlled system for disconnecting the drive between the engine and the driving wheels other than the system for selecting gear ratios
- where gear changing occurs automatically in accordance with car or engine speed rather than manually by the driver
- where gears are changed manually by using buttons on the steering wheel or dashboard
- has a gear lever or gearshift, but the system automatically operates the clutch, selects the gears, engages the

gears, and regulates the engine speed during gear changing

- where the driver selects the automatic mode of gearbox by pushing or pulling a device (button or lever) and then each gear change and decision about the gear to be engaged are controlled by the gearbox
- where the vehicle has Tiptronic/ Selespeed, or similar type transmission fitted and can be driven in either automatic or manual mode. These types of vehicles do not have a manual clutch. In the manual mode some vehicle manufactures use buttons on the steering wheel to select the next gear, while others use a lever in the dashboard or in the centre console.■

Paying your rates

Did you know that Bundaberg Regional Council allows you to pay your rates by direct debit. A rates direct debit is when you authorise council to take money from your bank account and Council will periodically debit your nominated account with the amount requested by you to be deducted for sundry debtor accounts.

No interest or Council administration fees will be charged on Accounts that

have a Direct Debit in place. Terms and conditions apply to all arrangements.

You can apply to pay by Direct Debit here: <https://formstmp.bundaberg.qld.gov.au/FM-7-723.pdf>

Direct debit is a method of payment only. If you are paying your rates in advance via direct debit you do not need a payment plan with Council. However,

if you are repaying a rates debt, that is rate arrears, by direct debit, you will also need a payment plan with Council to clarify when the outstanding amount will be paid in full.

If you have rate arrears and do not already have a payment plan, please contact Council's Debt Recovery team on 1300 883 699 to confidentially discuss your situation and your rates repayment.■

Chemical application rates awareness

Some work by Department of Primary Industries (DPI) chemical compliance team further north has discovered that some growers are accidentally applying pesticides above the recommended label rate.

This is primarily because of the varying concentration levels of the active ingredients (ai) that growers may purchase.

The most common example of this is with Glyphosate with ai concentrations varying from 450g ai to 570g ai.

The 450g ai has label rates of 3.2-7.2L/ha to spray out ratoon cane while the 570g ai product requires 3.8-5.7 L/ha to spray out ratoons. There are plenty of products with these variations including paraquat (Gramoxone), pendimethalin (Stomp), and 2,4-D Amine.

It is the responsibility of growers to know what concentration the ai is and what rates those various products should be applied at. If a grower is unsure they should check with the chemical reseller for confirmation of the correct rates.

If they are unable to get an answer they can contact Matt Leighton on 0437 084 035 who may be able to help.

Biosecurity – what it means

Biosecurity is a term that is used often that means different things to different people, is often mis-understood, and yet has a huge impact on a farming enterprise. An internet search description of “biosecurity” refers to measures taken to protect an area from harmful biological agents like pests, diseases, weeds, and contaminants. It aims to safeguard the environment, economy, and community by preventing the introduction and spread of these agents. This includes managing risks associated with both new and established organisms.

Under Queensland law everyone is responsible for biosecurity, however farmers as significant landholders have a higher level of responsibility than others, because of self interest and income generation. Government has a role in biosecurity such a border protection for exotic pests and diseases and a role in an outbreak situation. Local government have a role in managing the land that they own as well as enforcing land holders to control weeds.

As a farmer, growers are more exposed

to differing types of biosecurity threats from different sources. There are the insects such as Fall armyworm that fly into crops and lay their eggs, weeds such as lantana, giant rat's tail grass where seeds can come in from vehicle and animal movement including birds. The hardest is diseases such as Ratoon Stunting Disease (RSD) which cannot be seen however have a large impact on productivity and often bought in via machinery.

New threat getting closer

There is a biosecurity threat that is getting closer to the District and will have the potential to cause a huge disruption to all forms of agriculture in a region that has over 124 different crops. Fire ants which have been around for over 20 years are being found in new regions more frequently. The latest find was a nest at a mine site near Moranbah, while there have been findings near Yandina, Oakey and into northern NSW.

The incursions near Yandina and northern NSW were traced to contaminated turf, while tracing is

occurring at Moranbah to see how the ants travelled so far from the containment lines around south east Qld. Experience from Rocky Point growers shows it is an inconvenience with the rules relating to baling trash and how long the bales can stay on the ground. It will be a bigger issue in the Bundaberg region due to the amount of crops that are grown in the soil or contact the soil, as well as the field bins and pallets that are often stored in field prior to going to the packing shed or directly to market.

For information about fire ants there is a detailed website <https://www.fireants.org.au/> that has information for business and industry.

Much of this is about what to do once an incursion occurs. There is a “Look” tab that shows photos of what the ants look like and their nests.

Have a look at these photos as it is growers who are the first line of defense when an incursion comes to Bundaberg.



Fire Ants vary in size in one nest and are quite small at 2-6mm.



Various Fire Ant nests



Fire Ant close up.

Irrigation Pricing Rebate Scheme

Launching from September 2025, the Queensland Government will continue the 15% discount on irrigation prices for eligible customers by application for the next two years (2025–26 and 2026–27).

The discount will be provided via a rebate on the water bill charges issued by Sunwater and Seqwater. The discount is targeted to owner-operated businesses which need water for irrigation and where at least one owner or beneficiary of the business earns primary production income.

The application process will be as simple as possible. The Scheme will be administered by Queensland Rural and Industry Development Authority (QRIDA).



Why is my Q1 water bill higher than before?

Your first bill for 2025–26 may be higher than last year's because the automatic 15% discount has been removed. However, if you apply and are eligible for the rebate, you will receive a reimbursement for 15% of your bill.

Am I eligible for this rebate?

You will be eligible for the rebate if:

- you are a Sunwater or Seqwater customer.
- your business is owner-operated.
- you use water for irrigation from time to time.
- you earn primary production income.

How can I find out more information about the discount?

The Scheme is expected to be launched from September 2025. A fact sheet will be provided at that time and QRIDA's website will have all the information on how to apply.

If you have any questions now, please contact the Department of Local Government, Water and Volunteers (DLGWV) via email at irrigationpricing@rdmw.qld.gov.au or contact the office on 4151 2555 and we will follow up the enquiry on your behalf. ■

SUGAR SERVICES NEWS

Pachymetra Survey

Pachymetra root rot is a disease caused by fungus-like organism, *Pachymetra chaunorhiza* and is a sugarcane disease unique to Australian cane fields. The disease is not seen in any other country, or in fields where sugarcane has not been previously grown.

The disease greatly reduces root growth and yields in susceptible varieties and it is important that appropriate controls are implemented to minimise losses. Yield loss of up to 40 per cent in susceptible varieties have been associated with the disease.

Pachymetra can spread from field to field in soil carried on machinery or attached to stalks of cane and control is based on strategic planting of resistant varieties.

Survey

As we step into the second half of 2025, Sugar Services is conducting a Pachymetra Survey to test for accurate spore levels on members' farms. A soil assay for Pachymetra root rot, based on counting spores of the fungus in field soil, can be used to determine the likely severity of the disease in commercial fields.



Pachymetra infected stool

These results will also be compared to previous surveys to assess the distribution of the disease and whether improved management practices are required.

If any growers would like to join the survey, please contact David Dowson on 0429 334 533. ■



The effect of Pachymetra root rot on susceptible variety (Q83), and the better root growth in the resistant variety (Q778).

CLASSIFIED & JOB ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

Contact

Bundaberg CANEGROWERS Office on telephone no. 4151 2555 or email bdb_office@bdbcanegrowers.com.au.

CLASSIFIEDS

Property for sale

Cane farm for sale, located in Bundaberg/Yandaran. Area - 113.7HA, CPA - 40HA + Powered shed + 3 dams. 10 Minute drive to beach. Ph: 0428 416 040.

WHS Compliance Program

Moving Plant and Equipment

Workplace health and safety Qld (WHS) conduct a proactive compliance program where they target particular industries with specific compliance requirements based on past safety issues for those industries. Agriculture is one of the industry sectors that is always targeted by WHS due to a high number of workplace incidents relative to the number of workers involved.

Another reason agriculture is targeted is because of the mixture of operations involved on a farm. The shed is often a manufacturing area with welding, grinding and other repairs and maintenance tasks completed, there are packing sheds and paddocks where storage and transport occur, and the

house and farm area can be a recreation zone after school or weekends.

In the Agriculture sectors for 2025/26 financial year, WHS will be targeting moving plant and equipment. The major focus will be on forklifts, however all moving plant such as tractors, harvesters and side by side vehicles will be included in the event an inspection occurs on farm.

Things that will be looked at are maintenance records, guards - especially PTO guards, hydraulic hoses and seatbelts where fitted. Training records and copies of licenses may also be inspected, especially for forklifts which require a specific high risk work licence.

If a WHS inspector comes to the property as the result of an incident, they will be looking at all aspects of what caused the incident, any safety and training records for all equipment and any other equipment or scenarios which could lead to other WHS incidents.

Growers can prepare themselves by conducting training and site inductions for all employees and contractors that operate on the farm.

If growers are after further information they can contact Matt Leighton on 0437 084 035. ■

Asbestos Management Requirements

From 1 August 2025, Workplace Health and Safety Queensland (WHSQ) inspectors begin auditing businesses operating from buildings constructed before 1990 and those likely containing asbestos. The statewide audit will run until 31 October 2025 and will focus on compliance with asbestos management requirements, including having an asbestos register and a management plan in place where asbestos has been identified.

What does this mean for growers?

If your business operates from a building built before 1990, you must ensure you have taken the appropriate steps to manage any asbestos risks.

This includes having a current asbestos register and an asbestos management plan. A workplace code of practice is available at www.worksafe.qld.gov to help guide your compliance.

Growers often have many potential sites where asbestos is located around the farm. The largest potential site is underground water pipes around the farm. Other common locations are old fuseboards (a reason to upgrade to a new switchboard), pump shed walls or inside wall lining in farm sheds as well as the unused tobacco drying sheds.

This is on top of any risk in the house, which for growers may also form part of the farm business enterprise due to record keeping and other paperwork being completed in a room in the house.

Inspectors will address non-compliance with enforcement action, including issuing statutory notices and on-the-spot fines.

The audit supports the Statewide Strategic Plan for the Safe Management of Asbestos in Queensland 2022–2025 which aims to prevent exposure to asbestos fibres and eliminate asbestos-related disease in Australia. This requires the identification and effective management of asbestos containing materials, while addressing the harmful legacy of asbestos in homes, workplaces, and the environment.

Last year's campaign, which ran from August to October 2024, saw WHSQ assess 182 businesses and issue 23 immediate compliance notices, 151 improvement notices and 6 infringement notices.

Now is the time to check when your business premises was built. If it was constructed before 1990, it is likely that asbestos may be present. Make sure your business is ready, and your workers are protected.

Asbestos registers for workplaces

A person with management or control of a workplace must ensure asbestos at the workplace is identified, the location of asbestos is clearly indicated and recorded in a register and have a written asbestos management plan if asbestos has been identified at the workplace (or is likely to be there at times).

An asbestos register is not required if the building was constructed after 31 December 1989 and no asbestos has been identified at the workplace and asbestos is not likely to be present.

The asbestos register must be maintained so the information in the register is up-to-date and be readily accessible to businesses or contractors carrying out demolition, removal, refurbishment, maintenance or service work at the workplace.

Information about the asbestos registers and other relevant information will be available in reception or can be emailed out on request.

Learn more about asbestos registers and management plans at www.asbestos.qld.gov.au. ■



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
10.07.25	Bundaberg Regional Ratepayers Association	To receive update	Tanya Howard
14.07.25	QCGO Monthly District Manager Meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard
15-16.07.25	Qld CANEGROWERS Policy Council	To receive update	Mark Pressler Tanya Howard
17.07.25	Bundaberg Ag-Food and Fibre Alliance	To represent members	Tanya Howard Dale Holliss
21.07.25	Regional Business HQ Board meeting	To represent members	Tanya Howard
22.07.25	Tony Perrett MP, Minister for Primary Industries and Stephen Bennett MP, Member for Burnett	To represent members	Mark Pressler Dean Cayley Anna Attard Tanya Howard
23.07.25	B Collins, Avalo	To receive update	Tanya Howard Matthew Leighton
30.07.25	SRA Plant Breeding	To represent members	Mark Pressler Tanya Howard Matthew Leighton
07.08.25	SRA Monthly update	To receive update	Tanya Howard

Training Opportunities



The SmartAg Queensland project continues to go from strength to strength having delivered training to more than 1000 farmers across Queensland since June 2024. QFF, alongside peak body members and delivery partners Cotton Australia, CANEGROWERS and Queensland Fruit & Vegetable Growers, have delivered priority training to the cotton, cane and horticulture sectors across Queensland. ■

Course	Date	Subsidy
Forklift Training (Strategix)	12-14 August 19-21 August 26-28 August	50%
Forklift Training (ASTA-Formal Course Work)	20 August 26 September 23 October 24 November 11 December	50%
Pilot/Escort Training	TBA	50%
Chemical Safety Training	1 October	50%
Truck Training and Licensing	Contact Bundaberg CANEGROWERS	75% off MR, HR, HC 50% off MC
Remote Pilot License Training	Contact Bundaberg CANEGROWERS	50%

If you or your employees are interested in undertaking any of the training listed above, please contact the office on 4151 2555 or by email to bdb_office@bdbcanegrowers.com.au with participant details including full name, address, date of birth, phone number, email address and invoicing details. These details will be passed on to the relevant training organisation to ensure you receive the subsidy upon enrolment. ■

Council and industry sign agriculture MOU



Bundaberg Regional Council and key agricultural industry bodies have signed a Memorandum of Understanding acknowledging the vital importance of farming and agriculture to the Bundaberg Region's economy.

The MOU formalises a commitment by Council to consult with Bundaberg Ag-Food & Fibre Alliance Ltd (BAFFA) and Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers Limited (BFVG) on Council issues likely to impact the production of food, fibre and agricultural produce in the region.

Mayor Helen Blackburn said it was an important initiative that would help Council stay informed about the specific challenges faced by the agricultural sector.

"Our Bundaberg Region is home to one of the largest agricultural industries in the country, we supply 25% of Australia's produce during the winter months," she said.

"It's important that we continue to engage with the industry, understand the issues they're facing locally and consider how Council can support them.

"I'm looking forward to working collaboratively with our ag sector into the future."

BFVG CEO Bree Watson said the agreement was a chance to work proactively with Council.

"We've traditionally been quite reactive to Council decisions when it comes to planning and development rates and a whole other host of policies that impact on our farmers," Bree said.

"We have a lot of urban encroachment at the moment with our farms, and we need to ensure that our community and our farms can continue to live in close proximity to each other and continue to move forward, acknowledging the role that agriculture plays here in Bundaberg.

"It's the third largest employer and so it's really important we have a vibrant community to ensure that our farmers can keep supporting the local community."

BAFFA Executive Director Dale Holliss said the agricultural industry was a significant economic driver in the region.

"Intensive agriculture in Bundaberg's worth about \$2 billion a year, the Bundaberg regional economy is worth about \$8 billion a year," he said.

"So, it's very important that we help Council understand what we need and that Council becomes needs based and outcomes focused, in terms of what it provides for intensive agriculture in this region.

"Signing the MOU is something that we've worked for, for the last 18 months and we're very pleased to see an outcome." ■

Mobil Card Offer

As an associated member of QFF, members can now access the QFF Mobil Card Offer to secure discounted fuel and Mobil products.

Members are encouraged to apply online ensuring you enter the promo code **QLDFARMERS** to secure your discount of up to 6c per litre off fuel products including diesel, unleaded, e10 etc.

For further information visit -<https://www.mobil.com.au/en-au/mobil-card>. ■



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