Councillors hit ratepayers up & above CPI again

The Burdekin Shire Council announced the budget for 2019/20 at a budget meeting held on Tuesday 25th June.

Councillors passed a budget that has a general rate increase of 2.41% which is considerably higher than the current CPI increase of 1.3% as at March 2019. The recent revaluation of the Shire by the Valuer General has seen the valuation of the whole Burdekin Shire drop by 2.42%.

A record of the budget meeting containing operational and revenue statements can be viewed by clicking here.

Based on information provided by BSC there has been a small decrease in the quantum of the contribution to the general rates by Sugar Cane Category D from 42.8% in 2018/19 to a forecast of 41.9% for 2019/20. Notably the level of contribution to general rates by Category D ratepayers has decreased by 4% over the last nine budgets. The proportion of the Shire’s total valuation for Category D has increased from 26.94% to 29.55% over the same period. The difference indicator between revenue or contribution to general rates to valuation for Category D has decreased from 19% to 12% over the same period.

These marginal and creeping changes go some way to address the comparative inequity of the rates contribution of the Sugar Cane Category D that has been previously raised with current and previous Councils.

Councillors have still not made any facility available for an interest free payment plan over the financial year of issue for rates after several requests from CBL and the district’s other grower representative groups. In an written response received last month Councillors plan to undertake a broad community consultation within the next 12 months seeking stakeholder views on a proposal to move from annual to half yearly rating.

Industry Recovery & Resilience Officer appointed in the Burdekin

Farmers affected by the north and far north Queensland Monsoon Trough earlier this year are now able to access support from recovery officers through a new agricultural recovery project.

The Queensland Farmers’ Federation and industry members CANEGROWERS, Growcom and Nursery & Garden Industry Queensland have partnered to deliver the six-month project that will provide targeted support and technical advice to impacted farmers in the initial stages of the recovery process to ensure they recover more resilient for future natural disasters.
New sugarcane variety approved for Burdekin Region sugarcane growers and millers

A new variety of sugarcane has been approved for growers and millers in the Burdekin Region.

This variety is named SRA23 and it has been created as a result of extensive work through the SRA plant breeding program and more than a decade of development.

SRA Principal Plant Breeder (Burdekin), Dr Xianming Wei, said that SRA developed new varieties to maximise profitability for sugarcane growers and millers by optimising characteristics such as tonnes of cane, sugar content, resistance to diseases, and ability to be processed within the mill.

In SRA trials, SRA23 had similar performance to the average of the current major commercial varieties, including Q183, Q208, and KQ228, in terms of tonnes and commercial cane sugar (CCS). However, it is its resistance to smut, which is important for the local industry as it means the overall resistant level to smut from the available varieties in the region could be further improved.

It is available as tissue culture, and on a broader scale through Burdekin Productivity Services (BPS) in 2021.

Dr Wei said that the variety was recently approved by the Burdekin Regional Variety Committee (RVC), which consists of representatives of growers, millers and productivity services organisations. It follows the recent approval of WSRA17, which is a variety developed in partnership between SRA and Wilmar Sugar.

“The RVC makes the decision on potential new varieties in the final stages of the breeding pipeline and, most importantly, whether a variety is released to be grown commercially in the field,” Dr Wei said.

Cane grower Mr Kris Tasselli has strip trial on his farm in collaboration with BPS where these trials looked at SRA23 and WSRA17 in commercial farming conditions.

“The strip trials with BPS help us have a good look at new varieties, and also compare them closely to established varieties like Q240,” Mr Tasselli said. “As growers we are obviously looking to maximise tonnes and sugar, so we are looking at how these new varieties perform in our conditions.

“We look forward to learning more about them in the next couple of years.”

Data from BPS strip trials is conducted in a range of soil types and sub-regions across the Burdekin, and communicated to growers through BPS. Growers also receive information on new varieties through the SRA online tool, QCANESelect and the SRA Variety Guides.

Industry Recovery & Resilience Officer appointed in the Burdekin continued

The Industry Recovery & Resilience Officer for sugar cane growers in the Burdekin is Mindi Lennon who is based in the CANEGROWERS Burdekin Ayr office, Monday to Wednesday.

Mindi will work directly with growers to:

⇒ assist affected farmers to access government and other assistance measures;
⇒ connect farmers to professional technical, financial, and health support and advice; and
⇒ help to improve farms natural disaster recovery to allow them to ‘build back better’ and improve their natural disaster resilience.

Support is available to all sugar cane growers in the Burdekin affected by the Monsoon weather event. Mindi can be contacted on the details below:

Phone: 4790 3603,
Mobile: 0436 921 711,
Email: mindi_lennon@canegrowers.com.au

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GIVE IT A TRY AND SEE WHERE TECHNOLOGY WILL TAKE YOU
Award increases as at 1st July
As at the 1st July all employment awards will increase. The minimum wage increase announced was an increase of 3%. Below is the new rates for the Sugar Industry Award. Also a reminder as at 1st July single touch payroll comes into effect for small businesses.

**SUGAR INDUSTRY AWARD Modern Award 2010**
Classification Structure and Wage Rates effective from 1st July 2019 for 38 hour week

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***Important note***

Superannuation contribution - must be calculated at 9.50% of each individual employee’s Ordinary Time Earnings.

Calculation of Ordinary Hourly Rate - for all purposes of the Award, the Ordinary Hourly Rate for each of the Classifications contained herein shall be the Weekly Rate divided by 38 with rounding on the second decimal place. The Fair Work Statement refers to weekly wages will be rounded to the nearest 10 cents.

Single Contract Hourly Rate - Employees engaged on a single contract hourly rate shall be paid the number of hours worked per day at 115% of the applicable classification ordinary hourly rate irrespective of the number of hours worked per day or per pay period or the days of the pay period on which work is performed. Employees engaged on this basis shall be entitled to personal/carer’s leave, compassionate leave and annual leave entitlements.

Piecework Rate - Employees engaged on a piecework basis shall be paid a minimum piecework rate sufficient to equal the payment for actual hours worked at both ordinary time and overtime in the relevant pay period plus a loading of 20%.

Casual Rate – A casual employee is an employee engaged as such. They must be paid per hour at the rate of 1/38th of the weekly rate prescribed for the class of work performed, plus a casual loading of 25%. This loading is instead of entitlements to paid leave and other matters from which casuals are excluded by the terms of this award and the NES. The casual loading does not constitute part of the casual employee’s all purpose rate.
A decade of collaboration - Queensland's cane industry in Reef research

An interactive map of Queensland’s cane farming districts is shining a light on the collaborative relationship between sugarcane growers and scientists working together for improved water quality for the Great Barrier Reef.

CANEGROWERS CEO Dan Galligan said the map includes 49 projects which have aimed to reduce the amount of nutrient and pesticide run-off from cane farms into the Reef lagoon since 2008.

"It can be quite difficult to explain just how much energy and effort the sugarcane industry is investing to improve water quality and run-off from farms," Mr Galligan said.

"This map is just a snapshot of some of the projects in which growers have been willing and able to work towards creating a strong and sustainable farming future.

"The projects up and down the coast on this map represent an enormous amount of hard work and dedication by both growers and the scientific community to protect two valuable assets – the Great Barrier Reef and Queensland’s sugar industry.”

Mr Galligan said while cane growers and the scientific community did not always see eye to eye on matters of reef research, this had not stopped the two working together to improve environmental outcomes while still maintaining a productive and profitable industry.

"We thank all of the organisations and individuals who are working collaboratively and constructively with us,” he said.

"It is vital that growers are given every opportunity to participate in scientific monitoring programs and to engage with researchers and industry experts, so we can all continue to work towards a shared vision of a sustainable industry operating responsibly within our environment.”

Titled Sugarcane Research, Development and Extension (RD&E) and the Great Barrier Reef, the interactive map lists many programs and initiatives funded by the Queensland and Australian Governments.

The projects are around water quality and monitoring, soil and nutrient planning, chemical use and best management practices, stretching from the Wet Tropics to the Burnett-Mary region.

The interactive map has been added to the CANEGROWERS’ Cane to Coast online feature which explains how the sugarcane industry continues to push itself to be sustainable, productive and profitable.

Nominations are open for the LBW Directors election

Lower Burdekin Water’s (LBW) board composition requires 2 ratepayers in each of the two divisions, nominated or elected by ratepayers.

Since the inception of the North and South Burdekin Water Boards in 1965 and 1966 respectively, growers have always had seats at the table helping shape the direction and management of groundwater recharge and water distribution in the Burdekin Delta.

LBW invite ratepayer growers to nominate for a position on the Board and participate in the management of groundwater in the Delta.

The nomination documentation is available on LBW’s website here and LBW staff are available to assist ratepayers with their nomination paperwork if required.

Nominations close Friday 5th July at 4.30pm.

Climate Survey

The Drought and Climate Adaptation Program (DCAP) are looking for input from primary producers to improve the awareness and effectiveness of information and tools that help you better manage (and be productive and profitable) in a variable climate

To be a part of this unique cross industry activity simply click here to fill out the short online survey.

The survey should only take about 5 minutes, your information will only be used for this purpose and you don't have to leave your details.


Industry Opportunities Newsletter

The Burdekin Shire Council’s July edition of their Industry Opportunities - Building our Economy newsletter is available by clicking here.

This edition has information on Paddock to Port Tour and the Burdekin coastal hazard adaption strategy.
CANEGROWERS Queensland ... taking up the fight on all issues affecting cane farmers

Executive Comment
✓ ASA Trade Committee meeting. The joint Sugar Milling Council and CANEGROWERS trade policy committee is working on key trade policy actions and strategy development. The Committee has a rotating chair policy between the milling council and CANEGROWERS. Trade policy actions are listed below. Further work was also done to progress the SRA investment in trade research analysis and modelling and trade strategy development.
✓ Participation in the Flinders University research study – Sweet Talk: analysing perspectives on a ‘sugar tax’ as a response to obesity in Australia. Another of a number of the recent university studies into this topic that looks to understand the drivers and inhibitors on the nutrition debate.
✓ Preparation for the EU Trade Sustainability inquiry. As part of preparation for the EU free trade agreement (FTA) negotiation, the European union has commissioned a public inquiry into the sustainability impact of the FTA. This is a typical and common process but sugar sustainability has been identified as a particular case study for consideration if an FTA is to be concluded.
✓ Attended the Queensland Budget 2019-20 presented by the Treasurer Jackie Trad MP and introduced by the Premier.

Environment and Sustainability
✓ Significant issues remain with the proposed new regulations for cane farming. CANEGROWERS emphasised to DES staff that it is the Department’s duty of care to ensure the regulations and support materials are evidence-based, fit for purpose, readily understood, and do not have unintended outcomes. The Department appears to be rushing things through without adequate care and attention. This just reinforces our long-standing contention that there was no need to impose further regulations, as it will not add any value for either water quality or productivity and will simply add costs to the public purse and to growers.

Rural Jobs and Skills Alliance (RJSA)
✓ CANEGROWERS attended a meeting of the RJSA. The main issues discussed were:
  ✓ The closing down of the Queensland Agricultural Training College and the role RJSA can play in assisting the transition and maintenance of training which is useful to members.
  ✓ The current operations plan, communications strategy and membership options.
  ✓ Schools engagement including information on Agribusiness Gateway to Industry Schools Program Extension, Gateway schools, Primary Industries Education Foundation activities.
  ✓ Update on agricultural extension work placement program with 4 placements in the sugar industry.

Trade
✓ CANEGROWERS participated in the ASA Trade Committee meeting. The main agenda items included:
  ✓ India – preparations are continuing for Australia, Brazil and Guatemala to formally call for a WTO Panel, the next stage in escalating the dispute.
  ✓ EU-FTA, Brexit and USA – consideration was given to the development of stakeholder engagement strategies to support improved market access for sugar.
  ✓ China – China has agreed not to continue its sugar safeguard beyond May 2020.
✓ CANEGROWERS is working with ACIL-Allen on the development of an economic model to inform the development of the industry’s trade strategy. This model will be used to help prioritise activities in the industry’s trade strategy.
✓ Preparations are continuing for the 15 July Global Sugar Alliance meeting in Cairns.
✓ CANEGROWERS participated in a DAWR workshop on the Rules of Origin (ROOs) for agricultural products in FTAs.
  ✓ Although apparently straightforward, ROOs are a complex framework that determine the origin of a product and whether that product is included in or excluded from an FTA. In the case of sugar, most trade agreements do not consider refining to be a sufficient process to change the origin of sugar. For example, white sugar refined in Korea from Australian raw sugar, is in most agreements still considered to be of Australian origin.
✓ CANEGROWERS responded to the Sustainability Impact Assessment being conducted by the European Union for consideration by its Australia-EU FTA negotiating team.
✓ Attended DFAT’s Trade & Investment Law Outreach event. This provided opportunity to brief DFAT officials on trade issues associated with India, Japan, China, the EU and UK.
✓ ASA Trade review met with ACIL-Allen regarding the development of an economic model to inform the development of the industry’s trade strategy.
Electricity

✓ DNRME Minister Lynham announced a one-year extension to the life of transitional and obsolete tariffs from 30 June 2019 to 30 June 2020. No new customers can sign up to these tariffs from 1 July 2019. If growers wish to use the tariffs (T62, T65 or T66) or to switch between these tariffs they need to do so by the end of this week.

Market Update

✓ This is the last week before the expiry of the July-19 contract. With just a few days of trading to go all attention has shifted to the now more traded October-19 contract. With the shift in focus, the technical strength that was in the July contract appears to have dissipated and prices eased lower.

• On Friday, the July-19 contract settled at US12.22c/lb and the October contract settled at US12.48c/lb, down 53 points and 44 points respectively in the week.

✓ Last week’s trading was driven by technical factors. The week began in the same way that the previous week closed, with speculators exiting their July short positions. The emerging selling pressure on the October contract as to some extent self-perpetuating as technical support levels were tested.

✓ Reflecting the softer sugar futures contract prices, the gross price currently available to Australian producers moved lower:

• Season 2019: A$408/t
• Season 2020: A$437/t
• Season 2021: A$446/t

✓ For daily price updates and forward price indications, please contact your preferred marketer.

NB: This update contains basic general comments only and not financial advice. Marketing and pricing decisions should not be based on these comments. Readers should consider their own circumstances and take their own financial, legal and accounting advice as required.
Pricing information 2018

Estimated QSL 2018 Pool Prices
As at 31 May 2019

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Growers can monitor QSL pool performance via the Price Pool Matrices published on the QSL website (www.qsl.com.au). This information is updated regularly and provides a sense of how the QSL-managed pools are performing over the current season.
Gross Pool Prices are an estimate based on the tonnes hedged and current market price (as at 1. Wilmar has contributed economic interest sugar from its farms to this pool, to provide added the last business day of the month) for unhedged tonnage. Allocation Account Amounts begin

Wilmar US Quota Pool

2. As of the 31st of May Wilmar does not currently have a component which is required to be sold or priced in order to manage storage constraints in the sugar terminals. The Gross Pool Price is currently a marked-to-market price for the March 2020 and May 2020 ICE #11 futures positions, which is consistent with the current expected sales program.

The monthly pool price report is available on the Wilmar grower web.
1. Queensland farmers and businesses will now have an extra 12 months to transition to standard electricity tariffs following continued advocacy from the QFF and industry members. Read the media statement HERE.

2. Numbers can be useful, but they can also be misleading when reflecting on the 'health' of the agriculture sector. Ultimately, our collective goal should be on realising productive, profitable and sustainable farm businesses and industries. Read QFF's QCL column HERE.

3. If the AgTech industry can fill the missing links and some of the immediate challenges can be overcome, farmers can make more informed and timely decisions and more rapidly 'upgrade'. Read QFF's QCL column HERE.

4. The latest Energy Savers e-newsletter is now available! Stay up-to-date with the latest news including the next phase of energy savers audits, energy technology in agriculture and solar video case studies. Read more HERE.

5. Under recent changes to Queensland’s biosecurity laws, Queensland Police Service and Biosecurity Queensland officers can issue fines to anyone who doesn’t comply with a Biosecurity Management Plan on your farm. If you have questions about farm biosecurity, find answers HERE.

6. How much will climate change alter Australian agriculture’s biosecurity exposure? QFF CEO Travis Tobin will be discussing this at the Australian Farm Institute’s Farm Climate Risk conference in Brisbane 26–27 June. More information and register to attend HERE.

7. Join AgSafe Australia for the 2019 Stewardship Conference and Awards in Brisbane from 22-24 July to collaborate in finding solutions to risk areas within the supply chain for Agvet chemicals and recognise excellence within the Agsafe stewardship programs. Register now HERE.

8. Ahead of the reintroduction of a waste levy next month, join the Department of Environment and Science at information sessions across Queensland for businesses and community organisations with experts on hand to discuss implementation of the levy and compliance. Details HERE.

9. The Regional Investment Corporation has launched its first disaster recovery loan – the AgRebuild Loan (North Qld flood). For more info, RIC staff will be on ground and up for a chat at the upcoming Cloncurry and District Show and the Richmond Field Days. More information about loans for farmers HERE.

10. Congratulations to Are you Bogged Mate? for coming runner-up at the Australian Men’s Health Forum’s Queensland Men’s Health Awards last week! They were recognised for confronting the challenges that country men face and lighting the path to support

Smartcane BMP self-assessment workshops
BMP self-assessment workshops will be held fortnightly on Monday mornings (9 –11 am).

The self-assessment is the first step towards BMP accreditation. Growers who have completed the self-assessment and would like to continue on to accreditation should also contact Terry or Jasmine.

Please RSVP to:
Terry Granshaw - 0437 553 149
Jasmine Connolly - 0438 934 601

The next self-assessment workshop will be held on the 1st July.

IrrigWeb workshops
IrrigWeb workshops will be held fortnightly on Thursday mornings (9 - 11 am).

Workshops will cover: setting up a farm and paddocks; determining the irrigation point; and entering irrigation information.

You will need an internet capable laptop or tablet. Phones are suitable for recording irrigation events but their screens are too small for the initial setup. If you don’t have a laptop or tablet please let us know so we can organise one.

Please RSVP to Marian Davis - 0428 927 079.
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