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**Burdekin’s 2020 crushing season underway**

All four Burdekin mills are up and running after a rain-delayed start to the 2020 season.

Invicta Mill kicked off the season for Wilmar’s group of mills last Wednesday (10 June), followed by Kalamia last Friday (12 June). Inkerman crushed the first cane on Monday this week (15 June) and Pioneer on Tuesday (16 June).

Burdekin Regional Operations Manager Paul Turnbull said the season start had been smooth overall.

“This year we trialled a new pre-commissioning program across a number of our mills, including Invicta and Kalamia, to set us up for a better start. It’s a more structured process that involves testing every item of plant individually before it all comes together in the pre-season steam trials.

“Invicta, Kalamia and Pioneer mills had good starts to the season. Inkerman took a bit longer to settle in but is now running well.”

Mr Turnbull said the one of the major projects for Kalamia Mill this maintenance season was the installation of a new intermediate carrier system at a cost of $900,000.

“We’re really proud of the fact that this critical piece of equipment was designed internally by Wilmar engineers and fabricated locally at the Pioneer Mill workshop.”

**Disallowance Motion for Reef Regulations Unsuccessful**

CANEGROWERS Burdekin are disappointed that the disallowance motion for the Environmental Protection (Great Barrier Reef Protection Measures) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2019 did not get up, but we are not surprised as the LNP didn’t have the numbers to get it through. That said, we are very grateful to the LNP for moving the disallowance motion as this is the type of political leadership we need to see in support for agriculture and the communities that rely on this essential industry.

Agriculture and the reef have successfully co-existed side-by-side together for over a century and will continue to do so, but we can make it easier by all working together and what farmers don’t need is to be hit with a big regulatory stick. Farmers are not wrecking the reef and the reef is in good shape.

Having workable reef regulations will be an important election issue for farmers and regional communities in the upcoming Queensland state election. We are still in the fight and over the coming months we will continue on with our campaign to have these regulations eventually wound back to a more practical level. Thank you once again to the 2,452 members of the community who have already signed our petitions to revoke the Environmental Protection (Great Barrier Reef Protection Measures) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2019. The online petition can be found at [https://www.parliament.qld.gov.au/work-of-assembly/petitions/petition-details?id=3344](https://www.parliament.qld.gov.au/work-of-assembly/petitions/petition-details?id=3344) and we also have a paper based petition in our office that can be signed.

In preparation for the 2020 Queensland state election, Canegrowers Burdekin over the coming months will be meeting with political parties and their candidates to lobby for our key priorities on behalf of members which are lower electricity and lower water prices, winding back of reef regulations and Government support for diversification and value adding products that can be produced from the sugarcane plant.
Crushing stats

**Weekly production figures**

**Burdekin region mills**

**Week 1, ending 13 June 2020**

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Comments:

Crushing operations commenced at Invicta Mill on Wednesday 10 June and at Kalamia Mill on Friday 12 June. Total throughput of just under 65,000 tonnes was achieved for the week.

Invicta and Kalamia mills both started very well, however throughput was restricted due to reduced cane supply as a result of wet field conditions.

The highest CCS sample was 14.85 from a rake of KQ228 second ratoon recorded in the Invicta area.

Inkerman Mill is scheduled to start on Monday 15 June followed by Pioneer Mill on Tuesday 16 June.

Cane trains are now operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, around our cane rail network. Please report any flashing light issues through the 1800 number displayed on the poles at our active level crossings.

John Tait
Cane Supply Manager
Burdekin Region

QSL Grower Member elections

Nominations for the QSL Grower Member elections closed last Friday 12th June. The Burdekin received more nominations then positions, therefore there will be an election in the Burdekin.

To participate in the election, you must be a sugar cane grower who supplies sugar cane under contract to a mill in the Burdekin milling districts.

Voting forms and information about the voting process will be despatched early next week, and will also be available next week via the QSL website (www.qsl.com.au), QSL’s local office, from local QSL grower representative officers and also local grower organisations.

The voting deadline for QSL to receive voting papers is 5pm, Friday 17 July 2020.

The candidates are listed below with those that are CANEGOWERS Burdekin members highlighted.

The Burdekin nominees are:

⇒ Roger Piva
⇒ Russell Jordan
⇒ Dean Sgroi
⇒ Denis Pozzebon
⇒ Mark Vass

GET BEHIND YOUR AUSSIE FARMERS - THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Farmers are are taking the battle over the stealthy rise of Reef Regulations by the Palaszczuk Government direct to State Parliament. An MP-sponsored petition calls for the Environmental Protection (Great Barrier Reef Protection Measures) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2019 to be revoked. It also demands the establishment of an Office of Science Quality Assurance to check the science being used to make political decisions. The petition is open to every Queenslander.

SIGN THE PETITION


Queensland citizens drew to the attention of the House the lack of assistance and not provided to our producers. Farmers feed us all and need protection and support, not more red tape.

Your petitioners, therefore, request the House to revoke the Environmental Protection (Great Barrier Reef Protection Measures) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2019 and establish an Office of Science Quality Assurance to check the science being used to make political decisions.

#FarmersFeedUs

Wilmar
New automated gates and fishways to improve efficiency & fish connectivity

Construction work will begin next month on two automated gates and fishways on Saltwater Creek, near Ayr.

The gates will improve the efficiency of water delivery to local farms and the aquifer, while the fishways constructed alongside will support native species such as barramundi and mangrove jack to travel through the creek system. Once the new structures are complete in mid-July, there will be a total of seven gates and fishways on Saltwater Creek – all delivered in the past three years by a partnership between NQ Dry Tropics and Lower Burdekin Water.

NQ Dry Tropics’ Wetlands Team Leader Scott Fry said the lower Burdekin’s extensive mangrove systems supported abundant fish life, but juvenile species born in the saltwater estuaries needed to migrate up into the freshwater systems to complete parts of their lifecycle.

“These fish spend their early years in the freshwater wetlands feeding and growing before reaching a suitable size and returning to the ocean, Mr Fry said.

“The objective of these fishways is to remove barriers to this migration, whilst also slowing water speeds to give juveniles a chance to rest before continuing their journey. “Once the new fishways are in place, we will have significantly improved the habitat extent of these juvenile fish, enabling them to migrate approximately 15km upstream,” he said.

Mr Fry said that constructing the automated gates and fishways were only part of a holistic approach to improving the creek system. “These works aren’t being done in isolation. Last year we removed 4.5km of weed chokes along the creek – equating to 24 hectares.

“Some sections were completely covered in exotic grasses and looked like a lawn, but now we have returned the deepwater lagoons ready for the arrival of these fish. “We have also removed the majority of woody weeds along the creek to enable beneficial trees such as paperbarks to grow without competition. The paperbarks are good for the creek as their roots provide snags for fish in the water and are also good at filtering sediments and nutrients. Their canopies shade the water, keeping it cooler so it can hold more oxygen and reduce the severity of fish kills during the summer,” Mr Fry said.

Lower Burdekin Water Executive Officer David Sartori said the automated gates were part of the company’s modernisation plan to upgrade existing infrastructure to improve water delivery efficiency.

“Under current legislation, any upgrades of instream structures require us to provide fish passage,” Mr Sartori said.

“Partnering with NQ Dry Tropics to deliver this work has enabled us to pool resources and share the costs. “We also acknowledge we use natural systems to deliver much of our irrigation water and we fully support improving fish habitat,” he said.

Mr Fry said the work was delivered as part of the Reducing Burdekin Sediment project, funded through the Queensland Government’s Natural Resource Investment Program. He said sediment clinging to weed roots had been removed from the system, and the automated gates held water up for longer, allowing fine sediment to settle at the bottom and prevent it entering the Great Barrier Reef lagoon.
2020 Queensland Agriculture Awards now open

The search is on for worthy nominees of the 2020 Queensland Agriculture Awards.

There are two awards—the Peter Kenny Medal and the Minister’s Emerging Leader Award—each with $3000 up for grabs.

The Peter Kenny Medal is awarded for innovation leading to profitability and sustainability, while the Minister’s Emerging Leader Award is for outstanding leadership, or the potential to make a significant contribution to a field of interest, the wider industry and the rural community (open to people aged 18 to 35).

Nominations are sought from people who have made outstanding contributions to an even better future in Queensland agriculture, fisheries or forestry. Applicants may come from any agricultural, fisheries or forestry field, like agribusiness, education, farm-based production, supply chain operations, research or policy.

Nominations close 20 July 2020. Read on for more details and nomination forms.

Legume biomassing in the Burdekin

In this CaneClip, SRA Adoption Officer Jai Kaartinen-Price discusses legume biomassing on one of our Burdekin Soil Health Project sites with Tahlia Kinrade and Terry Granshaw from Burdekin Productivity Services.
New program to support lower Burdekin farmers and improve Reef health

A newly-launched program will support farmers to improve management practices and adopt new technologies – while improving the quality of water flowing into the Great Barrier Reef lagoon.

NQ Dry Tropics has been engaged to develop and oversee the four-year Lower Burdekin Regional Water Quality Program, in partnership with the Great Barrier Reef Foundation.

NQ Dry Tropics’ Sustainable Agriculture Program Manager, Rob Hunt, said the program would harness local knowledge to shape the direction of water quality investment in the lower Burdekin.

“NQ Dry Tropics will be working closely with regional partners to coordinate the delivery of sustainable irrigation, nutrient and pesticide management practices to achieve water quality targets,” Mr Hunt said.

“NQ Dry Tropics has more than a decade of experience working with cane farmers to implement practices that benefit the bottom line and the environment.

“Now we have the chance to build on those successes by coordinating better local collaboration to maximise long-term water quality outcomes.

“We believe that involving local partners in the design, planning and delivery of the regional program will help ensure maximum support and adoption,” Mr Hunt said.

The regional program aims to improve reef water quality by reducing annual dissolved inorganic nitrogen (DIN) loads by 48,000 kg and pesticides by 35 kg. It will also benefit the local economy and help to build strong relationships between all stakeholders.

Great Barrier Reef Foundation Managing Director Anna Marsden said the Foundation was looking forward to working with NQ Dry Tropics to deliver this important regional water quality program.

“A healthy Reef needs clean water, which is why improving water quality from land-based run-off is so important to the health of our global icon,” Ms Marsden said.

“NQ Dry Tropics has a strong track record of working with landholders and others in the local community who are committed to making a positive difference to Reef health and this program will build on some of the great initiatives underway and bring forward new on-ground activities proposed for the Townsville region.”

The regional water quality improvement program is funded by the partnership between the Australian Government’s Reef Trust and the Great Barrier Reef Foundation.
CANEGROWERS Queensland ... taking up the fight on all issues affecting cane farmers

Executive
✓ The State Agriculture Coordination Group (ACG) met to discuss the management and impact of the positive COVID-19 case discovered in a horticultural harvest worker in Bundaberg.
✓ Attended NFF CEOs catch-up to discuss national policy issues.
✓ Ongoing work on industry revitalisation options and strategy.
✓ Further presentation on blockchain/sustainably sourced sugar supply chain work with the Australian Sugar Milling Council (ASMC) Board.
✓ Meeting with Department of Environment and Science Director General to discuss recognition of Smartcane BMP.
✓ Attended and participated in the Agriculture Blueprint Working Group – a group pulled together under the State Agriculture Minister to inform the ways in which the agriculture sector can contribute to rebuilding the state economy.
✓ Attended NFF’s Commodity CEO Innovation Coalition meeting which included discussion on Minister Littleproud’s innovation agenda, streamlining and modernising levies reform and research and development collaboration.

Farm Input and Research Committee
The FI&RC met. The main agenda items were:
✓ SRA are having a number of reviews:
  ⇒ Independent performance review as per the constitution which all RDC’s must have conducted by an independent consultant
  ⇒ Annual performance appraisal with a survey by SRA
  ⇒ Review instigated by the SRA CEO where consultants will conduct an engagement process with stakeholders to assess strategic choices. CANEGROWERS need to have a view on these choices.
✓ Transport mostly around the unsatisfactory permitting process and the conditions put on permits. A meeting with TMR, NHVR and QPS is planned.
✓ Diversification and increasing activity on this. A subcommittee will look at updating the CANEGROWERS policy on diversification and alternate products from sugarcane.
✓ Cane burning with a draft updated Notification and possible increase in anti-burning lobby with COVID-19 and health issues.

Water
✓ Continuing to review irrigation water issues, DNRME is looking at two areas. One around crop diversification and water use patterns. The second relates to reviewing irrigation water pricing from 1 July 2021.
✓ CANEGROWERS participated in NFF’s Water Committee meeting. The Committee noted the federal government has asked the Productivity Commission (PC) to inquire into and report on reform of Australia’s water resources sector. Although driven by issues in the Murray Darling Basin, the PC has been asked to ‘provide specific practical advice on ways in which the NWI could be improved to support better social, economic and environmental outcomes’. The review is likely to have implications for water use across the country.

Senate Inquiry on evidence-based regulation of farm practices
✓ New dates for public hearings have been released for two the planned venues:
  ⇒ Brisbane: 27 and 28 July
  ⇒ Canberra: 28 August
✓ A schedule/agenda for each location has not been released.
✓ Dates for public hearings in regional Queensland are not yet confirmed.

Electricity
CANEGROWERS participated in an ECA forum featuring the four bodies responsible for the implementation of Consumer Data Rights (CDR) for energy – Commonwealth Treasury, ACCC, Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) and Consumer Data Standards (CDS).
✓ Treasury provided a briefing on the designation instrument and its deadline.
✓ ACCC outlined the approach to be taken in its Rules Framework consultation.
✓ AEMO outlined its readiness as data holder and its role as a gateway.
✓ CDS focussed on the interrelationships between rules and data standards and between data standards and role of AEMO as gateway.

Transport
✓ CANEGROWERS attended the NFF Transport Working Group. The main item was the pending regulator impact statement for the Heavy Vehicle National Law review, fuel security and a draft policy to ensure agriculture was included and the National Class 1 Agricultural Notice.
✓ CANEGROWERS attended the Ministerial Freight Council which discussed high level strategic issues. The freight system in general was functioning satisfactorily as COVID-19 restrictions ease. Infrastructure projects were ahead of schedule with less traffic disruption during the lockdown period. As part of the recovery process a further $400M was available for road projects.
Pricing information

2019 Season Advances Schedule
As at 29 May 2020

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Confirmed

Advance Rates are based on a grower’s individual estimated final sugar price.

For more information growers can access Wilmar’s monthly Pool Reports, Allocation Account Amount Reports, their applicable Advance Finance Charge via the reporting page of the Pricing and Payments section of the GrowerWeb. The cashflow forecast tool is also available in the Pricing & Payments section.

Wilmar Indicative Future Sugar Prices
as at 19 June 2020

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Calculation using ICE Closing Prices or equivalent Bank Swap Rates and prevailing AUD/USD exchange rates

Refer to https://www.wilmarsugarmills.com.au for additional Pricing Information and trends

Estimated Wilmar 2019 Pool Prices
As at 29 May 2020

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Gross Pool Prices are an estimate based on the tonnes hedged and current market price (as at the last business day of the month) for unhedged tonnage. Allocation Account Amounts begin the season as estimates and are reviewed and updated on a monthly basis as actual premiums and costs are known.

1. Wilmar has contributed economic interest sugar from its farms to this pool, to provide added tonnage. Wilmar economic interest sugar in this pool will receive the same price as growers. The pool is priced on a 1:2:2:1 basis.

The monthly pool price report is available on the Wilmar grower web

Estimated QSL 2019 Pool Prices
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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.
1. Farmers may benefit from more secure, affordable and reliable energy after QFF, Cotton Australia, Reaqua Solar Pumping and Constructive Energy were successful in securing funding to assess the advantages of microgrids. Read the media release HERE.

2. Microgrids offer an exciting new model for farms to buy and sell power with this Project analysing four demonstration virtual microgrids in New South Wales and Queensland, to test their suitability in different circumstances. Check out the 7 News Mackay story HERE.

3. With unsustainable electricity costs eroding the viability and productivity of many agriculture businesses, alternative solutions are needed so Queensland farmers can continue producing world class food, fibre and foliage. Read QFF's Queensland Country Life column HERE.

4. QFF CEO Dr Georgina Davis will join Professor Marcia Langton AO, Professor Tim Flannery, Professor James Watson, Ms Emma Herd, and Ms Sue Johnson as members of the Investment Panel assessing applications in the first round of the Land Restoration Fund. Details HERE.

5. Less than two months after reaching 500 accredited farm businesses, the industry's Smartcane BMP has reached 550. Congratulations to the growers for their commitment to the future of the industry. To find out more about the sugarcane industry best management practice program, click HERE.

6. An initial assessment of the first positive case in Queensland of a farm worker with COVID-19 suggests that the processes put in place to manage risks have worked. For its success to date, this case should serve as a cautionary tale to the rest of horticulture. Read more from QFF industry member Growcom HERE.

7. Deductions for agriculture workers can include clothing, footwear and laundry expenses, vehicle expenses, travel expenses and licenses, permits and cards. Download the ATO’s work-related expense guide to understand what you can and can’t claim this tax time HERE.

8. The Queensland Government has announced a new tender release of five areas across nearly 1500 square kilometres located in the Bowen and Surat basins for petroleum and gas exploration. The tender process, PLR2020-2, will open on 18 June and close on 3 September 2020. More information HERE.

9. You are invited to take part in a survey for a northern Queensland-focussed research project led by the Cooperative Research Centre for Developing Northern Australia looking to prioritise, de-risk and broker agricultural development in northern Queensland. Have your say HERE.

10. If you’re an extension practitioner working in the Reef catchments, you’ll appreciate how difficult it can be to clearly understand and communicate the science behind Reef water quality to farmers. You’re invited to join the RJSA for webinars on the 16 and 23 June to explore these topics. More details and register now HERE.

Smartcane BMP self-assessment workshops

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.

Terry Granshaw - 0437 553 149
Jasmine Connolly - 0438 934 601

IrrigWeb workshops

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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