

the burnett buzz...

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Property Management Planning – the first step in a workshop



Photo below: Gina & Michael St Henry at the workshop

Seven landholders, representing 5 grazing businesses, are well on their way to completing their individual Property Management Plans as a result of participating in a 'Property Management Planning' workshop held by BCCA in Gin Gin on March 19.

As part of the Carbon Farming Project, BCCA piloted the workshop process for graziers with the assistance of the Kolan-Miriam Vale Agforce Branch.

Individual, follow-up property visits will be scheduled with each participant to progress the planning process and refine the details in their plan. The ultimate aim is to prepare a document that:

- describes current management practices,
- identifies any changes to be made and
- outlines an action plan to make these changes happen.

This planning is supported with up-to-date property maps featuring current & proposed infrastructure & the location of specific management issues.

The Property Management Planning service offered by BCCA under the Carbon Farming Project can be delivered one-on-one or, initially, in a workshop setting.

A group or workshop setting enables sharing of ideas within the group and the potential to include a guest speaker.

One participant at the Gin Gin workshop commented that the group setting was valuable for them as it allowed learning from, and sharing amongst, the businesses present. They noted that, unfortunately, they don't do this often enough.

During the workshop, landholders moved between three workstations, each of which focussed on a different aspect of the property plan. This was made possible with the assistance of BCCA staff members, Katie Muller and Peter Crawford.

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Ross Anderson, from Burnett Inland Economic Development Organisation (BIEDO), was the guest speaker at the workshop. Ross covered a range of topics including the 'Clean & Clever Energy Audit Service' available to businesses in the region and

the assistance that BIEDO can provide to landholders impacted by drought. For further details on this assistance contact BIEDO on 4169 7851 or visit the BIEDO website www.biedo.org.au.

A big "Thankyou" to the Miriam Vale-Kolan Agforce Branch members for their assistance in organising the workshop & their feedback which will be used to refine the workshop and resources.



Doug & Sue Campbell at the workshop

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Is your grazier group interested in Property Management Planning?
If so, please contact Veronica to discuss the opportunity to host a 'Property Management Planning' workshop.

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Highlights

- Funding to control weeds in your creeks
- Burnett River streambank restoration projects underway
- Carbon Farming Initiative update
- Three Moon Creek Floodplain Plan finalised

Trial in Monto aimed at reducing Nitrous Oxide

Our three and a half year cropping project is underway on two of Monto's productive irrigation cropping properties. The project, which is being coordinated locally by BCCA aims to trial, measure and demonstrate farm technologies that reduce agricultural greenhouse gas emissions (in this case nitrous oxide or N₂O), while maintaining and hopefully improving cropping productivity and soil health.

Of particular interest is the integration of legume crops into the cereal cropping rotation, the use of nitrification inhibitors, compost additions and best management practice for fertiliser applications.

N₂O, also known as laughing gas, has 300 times the global warming potential of CO₂. The gas is emitted naturally by bacteria in soils and oceans with agriculture being the main source of human produced N₂O. Processes such

as soil cultivation, nitrogen fertilisers and animal waste handling stimulate naturally occurring bacteria to produce more N₂O. In situations of very heavy rainfall, poorly structured and/or poorly drained soil, or over-fertilisation, nitrogen is lost to the atmosphere following a process where nitrates are broken down into more volatile gaseous nitrogen forms.

Gas chambers have been installed in the soil on site that allow us to collect gas samples and measure and compare N₂O emissions between the different practices and other driving factors such as soil mineral N, water content of soil and climatic conditions. BCCA's Cropping Technical Officer Jenny Voigt, has the large task of taking these measurements up to three times per week, particularly after rainfall events which is when N₂O emissions are likely to be higher. Lately however, due to current drought conditions,

measurements are being taken following weekly irrigations.

“Gas chambers have been installed in the soil on site that allow us to collect gas samples and measure and compare N₂O emissions between the different practices ...”

BCCA General Manager, Katie Muller says, “It is very exciting to have a scientific research trial happening in the Monto area and that we are able to employ another professional officer with BCCA. We are grateful to the generous farmers who are allowing these trials to happen on their land, and we look forward to sharing the results from the trials with other local farmers.”

BCCA will be hosting a field day after a couple of seasons of the trial to demonstrate the results to growers in the Monto district.

The project is an initiative of the Burnett Mary Regional Group and the Burnett Catchment Care Association, supported by funding from the Australian Government Department of Agriculture through their Action on the Ground program.

The project is additionally supported by the Central Queensland University (CQU), the Department of Science, Information Technology, Innovation and the Arts (DSITIA), the Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (DAFF), FARMStuff and Wide Bay Composts.



Melinda Myles and Jenny Voigt measuring N₂O emissions from the gas chambers in a soybean treatment in the trial

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What's on 'round the Burnett and Beyond...

- 2 April 2014 Ben Keogh Carbon Farming Talk, Kingaroy
- 3 April 2014 Ben Keogh Carbon Farming Talk, Boobyjan
- 5 April 2014 Sustainable Grazing Workshop, Miriam Vale
- 29 April 2014 Flood Recovery Soil Health Workshop, Mundubbera
- 30 April 2014 Flood Recovery Soil Health Workshop, Monto

Our Events calendar is always being added to. If you'd like to add something to our events calendar, just email Melinda at the Monto office. Check out www.betterburnett.com/events-calendar

Control weeds in your creeks and gullies!

Landholders in the North Burnett Regional Council area are encouraged to make the most of chemical being made available by the Burnett Catchment Care Association for weed control along creeks, rivers and floodplains.

Chemical is currently available to landholders to control weeds that have been identified as threats following the floods in January. Weeds identified as a threat include Parthenium, Giant Rats Tail grass, Rubber Vine, Hymenachne, Cats Claw Creeper and Madeira Vine.

This initiative targeting weeds is one of the many flood recovery activities being implemented throughout the North Burnett by BCCA in partnership with the Burnett Mary Regional Group. On-ground works such as streambank rehabilitation, gully erosion repair,

debris removal, infrastructure repair or replacement, and floodplain planning are being undertaken in priority areas to assist landholders and the landscape recover from the January 2013 floods.

Flood Recovery Weeds Project Officer, Louise Newman, said, 'The dry weather has certainly made weed control a low priority, but now that we've finally had

some decent rainfall, it's the perfect time to be heading out to those areas along the creeks and areas that were flooded to look for new weeds and also to control the ones that are coming back since the rain.'

"The dry weather has certainly made weed control a low priority, but now we've finally had some decent rainfall..."



Louise Newman (BCCA) with chemical available for weed control

For more information and to check if you're eligible, check out our website www.betterburnett.com/floodrecovery or phone BCCA on (07) 4166 3898 during office hours.

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It's in the Water

Over 40 landholders gathered together in Mundubbera and Monto in March to learn ways to improve their irrigation water and energy efficiency.

BCCA were fortunate enough to borrow some time of highly in demand, well-respected irrigation specialists to assist landholders at workshops in Mundubbera and Monto.

Ross Miller (DAFF) and Pat Daley (Daley Water Services) kicked off the sessions with the pros and cons of various irrigation systems, the importance of scheduling and uniformity and ways to improve current systems and/or upgrade.

The focus of the workshops was energy and water efficiency, therefore regardless of whether there are floods or droughts, achieving these efficiencies could not be more relevant in today's environment.



Ross Anderson (BIEDO) presenting at the Mundubbera Irrigation Water & Energy Efficiency Workshop

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Funding for the workshops is (ironically, given the current climate) through the Flood Recovery program.

Not only did landholders walk away with many things to think about with energy and water efficiency, Ross Anderson from BIEDO provided many tips and tricks to ensure we aren't paying too much on our irrigation power bills.

Ben Slack (RFCS) provided extensive Information on the Rural Financial Counselling Services available and the importance of seeking assistance when times are tough.

Finally, although not great news for the water quality of our Rivers, Peter Wilson (soils experts with BMRG) gave detailed information about the elevated salt levels in the Rivers following the floods. Peter raised the importance of managing the use of irrigation river water to avoid accumulating salts on the soils.

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Parthenium—what to look for

Following the floods last year, there was a great increase in the number of Parthenium weed plants popping up on the riverbanks and floodplains across the Burnett.

Even in the horrible dry Summer we had, Parthenium was still growing tall and dropping seeds, despite having lost many of leaves which are a key identifying feature.



So, what do you look for? The small white flowers/buds are often loosely bunched together and the leaves are a lighter green and are deeply lobed in shape, like the photo shown. But at the moment, the weed is looking very different from this so it can be harder to spot. You can get a hold of a factsheet on Parthenium online (www.daff.qld.gov.au/plants/weeds-pest-animals-ants) or from local council and make sure you know what you're looking for because this weed can spread VERY easily.

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This is why this weed has been focussed on as part of the flood

recovery efforts that BCCA are working on with BMRG. Landholders are mostly using the chemical *metsulfuron-methyl* coupled with wetting agent and dye to spot spray this weed when its found.

Another project underway has weed inspectors walking some of the banks of the Auburn and Boyne Rivers and Barambah Creek looking for weeds, including Parthenium. So far reports are good, suggesting that the Barambah Creek may have no or very little Parthenium, which is great news for landholders!

There are some bio-control agents for Parthenium available, and the North Burnett Landcare group are establishing a breeding facility in Monto to service landholders in the district.

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PMP update – still taking Expressions of Interest

Thankyou to everyone who has contacted BCCA in recent months interested in the Property Management Planning service we have available as part of the Carbon Farming Project.

Due to the level of interest, we have a short waiting list at the moment but rest assured your details have been registered and we will be in contact as soon as possible to start Property Management Planning with you.



If you haven't registered your interest in Property Management Planning yet, but would like to do so, please let us know so you can be added to the list.

The project and the associated property planning service continue for another three years.

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Overall, the project aims to prepare at least 70 Property Management Plans with graziers throughout the Burnett Mary region, conduct workshops to assist graziers implement on-farm

management changes and coordinate tours to sites showcasing innovative carbon farming research and adoption.

Ultimately, as a result of this project, graziers in the region may have the opportunity to participate in the CFI and enhance productivity whilst reducing GHG emissions and their carbon footprint

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Improvements underway on the banks of the River

Following the 2013 floods there was significant damage seen to the river banks and gullies as the saturated banks were scoured out as the river height dropped.

BCCA have been working with BMRG to restore the worst hit areas, and many months of planning has led to the first of our on-ground works starting up in March. A crew of job seekers are being coordinated by newly appointed Site



The riparian crew starting works on the River

Supervisor Agostinho De Sousa (based in Gayndah) and the crew will be undertaking weed control, fencing and revegetation activities as part of their work experience program. In late March, the crew started out at a citrus orchard north of Gayndah on the Burnett River where they have a few hectares of castor oil plant to remove, as well as over 1000 tubestock to plant out and riparian fencing to put in place over the coming weeks.

BCCA's Riparian Recovery Coordinator, Fiona Morris, is stoked to see all the hard work and planning finally coming into fruition and to see great partnerships formed between BCCA, Community Solutions in Gayndah and

local hardware and agriculture suppliers.

Once this first property is completed there are a long list of landholders who are ready and waiting for works to begin on their properties as well. And now that we've finally had some decent rainfall across the region, the crew can really get stuck into their work.

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The funding for this project has been made available through the Queensland and Australian Government's On-farm Productivity and Riparian Recovery program to assist primary producers to recover from flooding caused by ex-Tropical cyclone Oswald.

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Sustainable Grazing Workshop in Miriam Vale

Following the very late wet season and less than average 2013 dry season, it has become very apparent that many graziers in the BCCA region have been caught with too many stock, and not enough feed. As a result land condition has been impacted in many areas, and will take some time to recover following a late break in the season.

In early April, BCCA are holding a sustainable grazing workshop in Miriam Vale. This workshop is designed to provide valuable information and tools to assist graziers to make better and more timely decisions regarding their stocking rates for the rest of the year.

We are not the experts, just the messengers. There has been a great deal of research carried out into sustainable grazing practices over the past couple of decades, and our role is to help graziers to understand the science and be better equipped to handle droughts, as well as how to set sustainable stocking rates. Maintaining good land condition is the key to long-term profitability and sustainability, and this is a major focus of this year's Reef Water Quality Grants and Partnerships Grazing project.

Following a morning session on the science and principles of sustainable grazing management, participants will take part in a field exercise where they will measure the pasture biomass, and calculate sustainable stocking rates for that land and pasture.

Participants will also be provided with calculators, and a range of information they can use on their own properties to estimate their pasture density and quality, and make decisions about stocking rates.

The Reef Water Quality Grants and Partnerships funding (from the former Reef Rescue program) aims to improve the quality of water entering the Great Barrier Reef lagoon by providing land holders with advice and assistance to improve land management practices and reduce nutrient, pesticide and sediment run-off from agricultural land.

"Maintaining good land condition is the key to long-term profitability and sustainability ..."

The program is supported by the Burnett Mary Regional Group, through funding from the Australian Government. This funding is a three year commitment by the Australian Government and will build on what has been an extremely successful environmental program.

For any inquiries on the Reef Water Quality Grants and Partnerships Grazing project or if you would like a Sustainable Grazing Workshop run in your area, please contact us on (07) 4166 3898.

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Peter Crawford assisting grazier with Reef Water Quality Grants

The Carbon Farming Initiative – is it for you?

Landholders in the Burnett who attended one of the recent Carbon Farming Initiative (CFI) presentations by Ben Keogh, of Australian Carbon Traders Pty Ltd, are better equipped to determine whether there is a genuine business opportunity for them to participate in the CFI.

During the first week of April, Ben visited a number of regional centres to deliver a series of presentations on the CFI as part of the Carbon Farming Project.

The CFI is an Australian government program that enables farmers, graziers and landholders to generate Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCU) – or ‘carbon credits’ - by avoiding greenhouse gas emissions (referred to as ‘carbon abatement’) or storing carbon in the landscape (referred to as ‘carbon sequestration’). Greenhouse gasses include carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide. These ‘carbon credits’ can then be sold on the carbon market.

Ben’s presentation provided background information on the CFI and a policy update together with specific,



Ben Keogh, from Australian Carbon Traders Pty Ltd, presenting to the Smalls Creek Landcare group

tangible examples of how landholders could become involved in the CFI.

“Participation in the CFI should be complementary to the grazing operation”

Ben identified the most relevant options under the CFI for graziers in the Burnett, given the current set of approved methodologies, would be “avoided deforestation” or “natural regeneration” of on-farm vegetation. While you would be highly unlikely to consider these options on your best grazing country, it may be feasible on poorer country that is marginal for grazing – especially if landholders with CFI projects in the area were prepared to work together and share some of the administrative costs associated with running their projects.

Some of the key messages from Ben’s presentation included –

- Participation by landholders in the CFI is voluntary
- Participation in the CFI should be complementary to the grazing operation
- It is an individual, business decision whether the CFI presents a viable business opportunity for you & therefore requires careful feasibility assessment prior to undertaking a CFI project
- Property Management Planning can be used to assess the best use of each parcel of land on your property and therefore help to identify any areas on

your property that may be suitable for a CFI project

- Participation in the CFI is not easy but if your project appears to be viable, there is plenty of information available and an increasing number professional service providers able to assist
- More methodologies will become available over time
- The policy in regard to carbon continues to evolve and there is the need to stay informed of developments if you are considering a CFI project

Some landholders present at the meetings are keen to determine if an opportunity exists for them under the CFI while others noted that they will “wait & see” how carbon debate and policy evolves. Either way, it is important to continue to focus on running a viable, productive and sustainable grazing enterprise – which is good for your business and good for the environment.

If you are interested in more information regarding carbon farming practices, the Carbon Farming Initiative or the free Property Management Planning service available through BCCA please contact BCCA.

A big “Thank-you” to the Small’s Creek, South East Burnett, North Burnett and South Burnett Landcare groups for hosting and advertising these events.

The speaking tour was a joint initiative of BMRG & BCCA as part of the Carbon Farming Project which is supported by funds from the Australian Government.

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Staff Profile—Dutch Anbeek

Today, I am Dutch Anbeek and I have just commenced working with the BCCA in the Mundubbera office as the Riparian Project Support Officer.

I will be working to support the Flood Recovery Riparian Project Manager, Fiona Morris and working with the BMRG’s Riparian Site Supervisor, Agostinho De Sousato to undertake riparian restoration projects in the North Burnett. I will be assisting in coordinating the logistics of the streambank erosion restoration

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projects as well as getting my hands dirty planting trees when needed.

“I will be assisting in coordinating the logistics of the streambank erosion restoration projects...”

At present, the first riparian restoration site has been started and is moving along nicely albeit for a few teething problems which is to be expected. The recent rain has caused some delays but no one is complaining yet, as it was badly needed.

My qualifications include ChemCert

Chemical Accreditation, Chainsaw Safety certificates and Workplace Health and Safety certificates.

I am president of Mundubbera soccer club and coach under 9’s soccer.

I moved to Mundubbera in 2002 with my wife and have three lovely rug rats whom I adore, mostly.

I am looking forward to applying my knowledge and working with others to execute a positive outcome for the North Burnett.



Three Moon Creek Floodplain Plan Presentation

Three months on from when floodplain specialists Clive Knowles-Jackson, Geoff Titmarsh and John McClatchy commenced working with landholders through planning workshops and property visits, the Three Moon & Monal Creeks Floodplain Land Management Plan has been completed.

Landholders gathered at Monto Town Hall on Monday evening on 24 March to hear Clive, Geoff and John present the plan and to find out what the next steps are to implementing priority actions and activities in the Plan.

Local farmer Peter Jamieson has been on the Threemoon floodplain for more than 50 years and was very pleased

with the recommendations from the Plan. Peter said, "he believes this Plan is the way forward for the Three Moon Floodplain". Peter is one of the many landholders undertaking activities on their properties to allow the floodplain to work as it should.

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Landholders have ownership of their plan now and the next step is to implement priority actions and activities recommended in the plan. The plan identified five key priority areas where works should be focussed. Landholders within these priority area will be contacted by BCCA and project plans for on-ground works will be developed.

The funds for this plan and subsequent onground works have been made available through the Queensland and Australian Government's On-farm Productivity and Riparian Recovery program to assist primary producers to recover from flooding caused by ex-Tropical cyclone Oswald.

A copy of the plan can be found at www.betterburnett.com/floodrecovery



Clive Knowles-Jackson presenting the plan in Monto



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It seems every newsletter we are welcoming a new staff member or two and this newsletter is no exception with Dutch Anbeek joining the team.

The Flood Recovery Riparian Restoration program is now in full swing in the Central Burnett and Dutch's role in providing support to Fiona and Louise is essential. Our first job seeker crew, lead by BMRG's Agostinho Desousa has begun streambank restoration and revegetation works on our first Burnett River orchard. With over 20 Burnett River orchards and cropping properties in the Central Burnett having streambank damage, the revegetation team will have their work cut out for them over the next 12 months.

The Threemoon Floodplain Management Plan has been just finalised and presented by floodplain consultants Mr Geoff Titmarsh, Mr John McClatchy and Mr Clive Knowles-Jackson at a recent meeting in Monto. Over 35 landholder The next stage of the Flood Recovery Threemoon Floodplain program is to assist landholders in implementing recommendations from the plan. The key priority areas will be the main target of onground implementation,

however other parts of the floodplain will be offered assistance also.

BCCA have held a number of workshops in the last month with great success. The irrigation efficiency workshops in Mundubbera and Monto were well received by over 40 participants. Veronica Chapman's pilot PMP group workshop in Gin Gin was also well attended with Peter Crawford's Grazing Management workshop to be held in Miriam Vale in early April set to have over 25 participants. It is encouraging to have farmers and graziers still willing to learn and participate considering the hard times faced with the flood just over 12 months ago and now the drought.

"... the revegetation team will have their work cut out for them over the next 12 months"

We have been fortunate enough to be successful with a water quality monitoring program through the Queensland Government's Everyone's Environment program. Twelve sites across the North Burnett creek and river systems will be monitored over the next 3 years. Finally some decent

rain events at the end of March will mean we will be able to conduct our event monitoring as we are to do twice a year. We will be updating our members on the results from this monitoring as more data is collected.

Speaking of some decent rain, I urge anyone with property along the river and creek systems of the North Burnett to apply for chemical for weed control as part of the Flood Recovery Weed Control program. Simply contact the Monto office for a simple application form.

Finally, I encourage anyone struggling with the drought to have a look at BIEDO's Easy Read Drought Edition Summary which can be found at www.biedo.org.au/documents/newsletters/BIEDO%20Drought%20Easy%20Read%20Summary_01.pdf The document outlines all the support that is available to landholders including loans and financial support on offer for the Burnett.

I wish you all a wet, but not too wet Autumn!

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Burnett Catchment Care Association



BCCA is a community based organisation working on the philosophy of integrated catchment management. Integrated Catchment Management (ICM) is a philosophy that encourages a coordinated approach to the management of natural resources in Queensland. Its overall purpose is to integrate the management of land, water and related biological resources in order to

achieve their sustainable and balanced use.

ICM involves the voluntary actions of stakeholders including government, rural landholders, industry, fisheries and urban dwellers that incorporate the goals of achieving and maintaining a healthy catchment for future generations.

BCCA is a member based organisation. If you'd like to become a member please phone or email the office for a membership form! BCCA derive the majority of our funding and acknowledge support from the Burnett Mary Regional Group and the Australian Governments Caring for our Country program.

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