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Locally Bred Suffolk Sheep Destined for Thailand

A group of Thailand Farmers visited Milton Park Suffolk Stud on Friday 11/5/18 to select Suffolk Sheep breeding stock. While sheep are only cottage industry in Thailand, Suffolk Sheep appeal to Thailand Farmers because of the wool type and meat quality. Suffolk Sheep adapt to the environment more readily and wool is used for its spinning qualities. They selected 10 ewe lambs from Milton Park stud and will get 2 rams from Kurrali Suffolk Stud outside Dubbo in NSW. These sheep will have to go through strict



L to R - Josh Milton (owner of Milton Park Suffolk Stud), Jaranchai Jansuwan (Brahman breeder and commercial cattle man from Suphanburi), buyer Sittichai Jamikorn (from Cha Choeng Soa), Tum Wiroon (Brahman breeder from Suphanburi in Central Thailand) and Frazer McFarlane.

quarantine regulations before leaving Australia and will go by air freight direct to Thailand.

They have to select younger sheep because of size and weight for air freight purposes.

Milton Park Suffolk Stud is owned by Josh Milton and Anne Hall of Hendon.

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Rotary Book Sale

A Rotary book sale was held in Uniting Church Hall over Autumn Festival weekend of 28th-29th April. Rotary raised over \$700

thanks to all the generous donations of books which were very gratefully received. A very happy result.



TOP: Liz Marshall and Helen Caird peruse the books on sale.

ABOVE: The huge array of books at the Rotary Book Sale.

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| SAT | Sunny. Cool. | 7 22 |
| SUN | Mostly Sunny. Cool. | 8 20 |
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Allora Doctor Who Club hosts successful Supanova Bus Trip

On Saturday, April 28, a contingent of 22 eager fans from across the Southern Downs and Toowoomba travelled by bus to the Gold Coast to meet stars from the Doctor Who TV show in person at Supanova. Although not everyone was able to make it into all the Q & A sessions due to seats in the theatre filling up so fast, attendees all had the opportunity to meet the stars for autographs and photos. Special guests of interest to the local fans included Peter Capaldi (The 12th Doctor), Pearl Mackie (Bill Potts) and John Barrowman

(Captain Jack Harkness). Other attractions included displays by the Hire A TARDIS crew, S. E. Queensland Dalek Builders and Brisbane Bessie (Doctor Who's yellow 1952 Ford Anglia, side valve). This was the actual car previously owned by the BBC for promotional use, but not the "hero prop" driven by the Doctor on screen. All in all, everyone had a most enjoyable time.

RIGHT: The Doctor's roadster "Bessie" with some familiar villains.

WATTLES MATCH DAY!

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Local Doctor Who fans at Gold Coast Supanova - From L to R: Georgia Butler (Dr. 13), Brad Jones, Lachlan Jones, Jenny Nicholson (front), Rachel Akers (back), Noreen Window, Benjamin Dingwall (Dr. 4), Ian Scammell, Susan Nitz (front - Dr. 4), Natasha Muggleton (middle - Dr. 11), Joshua Scammell (Deadpool), Sky Koskela, Joshua Talbot (front), Paul Davies (back - Dr. 9), Chris Curry, Joshua Mott (back - partial mask), Kayne Topp (gas mask zombie), Danny South, Dale Heading, Laurie Robertson.

Strategic Planning Workshop puts sport and recreation groups in spotlight

The future of the region's event, sport and recreation groups will be in the spotlight when Southern Downs Regional Council hosts its Strategic Planning Workshop in June.

Presented in collaboration with Sport and Recreation Services, South West Region, the free workshop will be facilitated by Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie and aims to upskill local groups using interactive templates, tips and guidelines to help prepare them with a ready-to-go document and strategic plan. Southern Downs Councillor for Events, Sport and Recreation Yve Stocks, said Council was excited to be hosting the workshop in collaboration with Sport and Recreation Services.

"It is imperative all community groups have a strategic plan to accompany grant applications, to increase their chances of receiving funding," Cr Stocks said.

"Participants will have the opportunity to work on their Strategic Plan and ask questions of the presenter Mr Michael Connelly from community engagement specialists, CPR Group.

"Mr Connelly is CPR Group's Managing Director and is an inspirational community development specialist through his work with community, sport and recreation organisations at all levels in Australia, as well as local Councils, universities and state government.

"Council is encouraging all event, sport and recreation groups to come along and play an active part in this workshop for the future progress and success of their groups."

Event Details:
What: Event, Sport & Recreation Strategic Planning Workshop

Date: Tuesday, 5 June 2018
Time: 12.30pm to 5:00pm (sandwiches and afternoon tea provided)

Venue: Stanthorpe Civic Centre, 61 Marsh Street, Stanthorpe

Facilitator: Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie

To RSVP or for further information about this event, contact Council's Sport and Recreation Officer, Ms Sue Organ, on 1300 MY SDR (1300 697 372) or email sue.organ@sdr.qld.gov.au.

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BAD JOKE(s) OF THE WEEK

Q: What goes up and down but does not move?

A: Stairs

Q: What did one toilet say to the other?

A: You look a bit flushed.

Q: Why did the picture go to jail?

A: Because it was framed.

Q: What did one wall say to the other wall?

A: I'll meet you at the corner.

Q: What gets wetter the more it dries?

A: A towel.

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challenges, but done right, the process can create confidence and certainty for everyone involved.

"The decisions made can help maintain family harmony, protect assets and have a long-lasting, positive effect on farm businesses now and across future generations."

NAB Head of Agribusiness, Qld and NT, John Avent said successfully moving from the current ageing population of farmers to the next generation was one of the big challenges facing agriculture.

"I encourage all producers to at least start the conversation with their families now, so there can be a managed and successful transition," he said. "Local primary producers attending the workshops will have the chance to listen to and speak with a range of experts from NAB, our succession planning partners Next Rural, McCullough

Robertson and FTI Consulting who will be on hand to provide practical strategies and advice.

"Topics discussed will include the need for planning in today's agricultural market, the transition process and legal considerations such as family and business structures, shareholder agreements, minimising the risk of estate litigation and potential distribution under trusts."

The free workshops run for two hours and will be held at: The Fairway Function Room, Goondiwindi Golf Club, 3pm - 5pm, Monday 21 May Queensland College of Wine Tourism, Caves Road, Stanthorpe, 10.30am - 12.30pm, Tuesday 22 May To register and for more information, visit the 'Events Calendar' on AgForce's website at bit.ly/2q08WuL or contact Phillipa Houston from AgForce on 0488 002 091.

Federal Budget invests in higher education

The University of Southern Queensland (USQ) has welcomed last night's Federal Budget announcement of additional funding for higher education as an investment in Australia's future.

The Government will offer new Bachelor level places for students studying in regional study hubs; from 185 commencing places in 2019, increasing to 500 in 2022, as well as an additional 500 sub-bachelor places for regional Australians.

An additional 2,300 regional students will benefit from improved access to Youth Allowance to support access

to higher education.

USQ Vice-Chancellor Professor Geraldine Mackenzie commended more spending in areas such as medical research, research infrastructure, agriculture and biosecurity.

She particularly welcomed the announcement of \$41 million to establish a national space agency and \$260 million in satellite technology, both areas of focus for USQ, in astrophysics and precision agriculture.

Professor Mackenzie praised the package for moving the nation further towards a stronger research capability



USQ Vice-Chancellor Professor Geraldine Mackenzie.

and closing opportunity gaps in regional Australia.

"Investing in education is investing in Australia's future. Universities and their graduates are the lifeblood of our economies and com-

munities." Professor Mackenzie said.

"The news of the Federal budget going into surplus by 2019/2020 is a positive move, so it is now time to invest in Australia's future in education."

Helping Southern Downs farming families plan for the future

Southern Downs farming families wanting to learn more about how to transfer their farms from one generation to the next are encouraged to attend free workshops being run by AgForce and National Australia Bank (NAB) Agribusiness in Stanthorpe and Goondiwindi this month. AgForce Southern Inland Queensland Regional President Robyn Bryant said with the average Queensland farmer now 56 years of age, many families were having

discussions about transferring the ownership and operational responsibilities of their farms to the next generation.

"Agriculture is Australia's fastest growing industry and global demand for our high-quality food and fibre is on the rise, but we need to reduce the barriers to generational change to ensure new people keep coming through to keep our regional and rural communities vibrant," he said. "Succession planning has both its opportunities and

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World-Famous Artists are Teaming Up with Local Councils to Celebrate The Spirit of Their Communities in Bronze

Today's world is swiftly globalizing, and it's a beautiful thing. However, the consequence of this is that local legends are fading away. The stories, real and imagined, that once connected communities are dwindling away to nothing more than distant memories!

This is a critical issue. Each city, town and village has been built on a powerful history comprised of figures and scenarios worth remembering. Put simply, communities are formed and preserved by their legends!

That's why two award-winning Australian artists are offering 100 communities the chance to have a site-specific art created that embodies the spirit of who they are! As part of the project, titled Local Legends, each bronze sculpture gives visibility to the unique narratives that continue to shape cultural identities, which may otherwise go unheard or be forgotten.

For over 25-years, Gillie and Marc have created art with autobiographical inspirations embodied through their iconic characters, Rabbitwoman and Dogman. The artists' highly coveted public artworks can be found spreading the message of love and conservation in major cities worldwide, including New York, London, Singapore, Sydney, Shanghai and more! Their extensive global experience led Gillie and Marc to a deep understanding that each person and location has a powerful story to tell.

Local Legends is a communal experience instrumental in sparking widespread discussions, debates, and engagement - making the community more dynamic and exciting!

"The stories expressed through this project bring people together," says Gillie, "Not just residents, but we've seen that even tourists who come across the sculptures



Local Legends come in all forms! It can be a sporting star, a pillar of the community, an unlikely animal hero, a fictional character - anything!

gain a better understanding of the installation site, and a deeper connection to the spirit of the community."

Matthew Bowen is among the legends honoured by Gillie and Marc's project. Hope Vale Aboriginal Council commissioned the artists to create

a sculpture of the revered rugby league player. Bowen grew up in Hope Vale, and Indigenous community in Cape York. He's an inspiring figure for both his sporting prowess, and for his later contributions as the NRL's community ambassador. The



Do YOU know a Local Legend? A previous Local Legends that Gillie and Marc have rendered in sculpture is AFL player Darrel Baldock.

bronze sculpture created by Gillie and Marc pays due tribute to a strong member of the Indigenous community, and since it's installation has been motivating the next generation to achieve their goals.

Now, the artists are offering a select number of communities the opportunity to commemorate their own local legends!

Inspiration and connection are intrinsic parts of the human

condition, and motivate generations to improve themselves, along with their homes and neighborhoods. A community's history instills a sense of pride, belonging and affection.

"Though we should embrace the wonders of globalization," says Marc, "it's important to remember our roots and where we came from. The mission of Local Legends is to bring those memories to life."

Burning workshops - Indigenous practices - with Victor Steffensen in partnership with Landcare

Landcare recently hosted a number of workshops on "burning" with Victor Steffensen. Victor has asked Landcare to continue recruiting people who might be interested in more of his Aboriginal burning workshops into the future. The Rural Fire Services will be undertaking

the training in the near future. If anyone (landholders) in our Southern Downs or nearby regions has an interest in investigating these practices further, (landholders), please contact David Parsons by email: brendadavid@skymesh.com.au

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 50 years ago May 1968 Zinc Trials

Zinc application trials conducted by the Department of Primary Industries on Mr. Ray Hoey's property at Allora resulted in significant yield increases in corn where zinc had been applied. Zinc sulphate at the rate of 1 lb per acre in ten gallons of water, plus wetting agent, was sprayed on plots at two weekly intervals. The biggest yield increase came with zinc sprayed four weeks after emergence, with a yield of 71.8 bushels per acre compared to a yield of 55.8 b.p.a. in the control plots. Thus 10 cents worth of zinc sulphate gave an extra 16 bushels of corn per acre.

Allora's Past 75 years ago May 1943 Soldiers' Honoured

Lance Corporal Ayre and Private R. Lancaster were welcomed home at a social evening arranged by the Welfare Committee in the Shire Hall. Mr. A. Hicks, chairman of the committee, wished the men welcome home. At the same time he wished Godspeed on behalf of the committee to L.A.C. Harry Weber, A.C.1

Fred Neal, A.C.1 A. Gordon and Private Dick Hilton who were leaving for active service. Mrs. C. A. Laws and Mr. C. C. Wynn entertained the gathering with vocal numbers. Music for the dancing was supplied by Miss Winnie Sullivan with Mr. J. Hilton playing extras.

Allora's Past 100 years ago May 1918 Act of Kindness

An act of kindness which will be specially appreciated occurred at Spring Creek at the latter end of last week. It appears that when John Clarke was confined to a private hospital in Allora, about 50 acres of corn was ready to be pulled. Neighbours and friends gathered together and immediately formed a working bee, and on Wednesday the work was commenced. There were about 50 persons present, representing the whole district, at work on the corn, with the result that on Thursday night the work was completed, pulled, threshed and bagged.

Soccer Football

A meeting was held at Mr. George Fisk's room on Tuesday night for the purpose of forming a soccer football club. A good attendance was present. It was decided

to form a club, the following officers being elected:- President, Mr. Andrew Hamilton; nine vice-presidents, and secretary/treasurer, Mr. J. Grant. The membership fee was fixed at 2/6. A good membership is assured for the club.

Allora's Past 125 years ago May 1893 ALLORA

From our Correspondent

Since my last letter the weather has been all that could be desired for our farmers who are busy ploughing for wheat, many having from 40 to 80 acres planted. Mr. Andrew Gordon promises to be a model farmer; he has now about 160 acres ploughed and partially sown, but intends to put in 300 acres this year. There are but few like Mr. Gordon here; he can be seen daily, steadily working with the double-furrow plough from daylight to dark.

Business is fairly good. I am glad to be able to say that our butchers have taken the hard times into consideration and are now selling prime joints at 2d per lb. Grass is plentiful and the district looks promising for the winter.

(Warwick Argus 16th May 1893).

Colin Newport

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Events Calendar

2018

- May -**
- Sat 19 Allora Rotary Biggest Morning Tea**
At Shann's, 9.30am - 11.30am
- Fri 25 St. Patricks P&F Rattle of the Brains Trivia Night**
Allora Community Hall, 6.15pm
- Sat 26 Wattlers Ladies Day**
Platz Oval Clifton, 4.00pm
- June -**
- Sat 2 An Afternoon with Norma O'Hara Murphy**
Warwick Senior Citizens Hall, 11.00am
- Sat 16 St. David's June Afternoon (A Country Garden)**
St. David's Hall, 1.00pm
- September -**
- Sat 1 Allora State School Spring Fair**
Allora State School Grounds
- Fri 21 St. David's Street Stall**
- October -**
- Fri 12 Anglican Parish Allora Clifton Fete**
At All Saints Clifton

IMPORTANT INFORMATION - Clients wishing to include their events in the *Events Calendar*, must book a display (boxed) colour advertisement for the event in *The Allora Advertiser*, sized AT LEAST 2 column x 4 cm. Clients will then automatically receive, as a bonus, a calendar entry. These entries will be in a 2 line format as above, starting in bold with date and event, followed by venue and time.

If people wish to contact The Allora Advertiser and discuss their particular needs, please feel free to do so. Ph 4666 3128.

Advancing Qld: 2018-19 Age Friendly Grants now open

The Advancing Queensland: an age-friendly community grants program is now open. This grants program will provide \$1 million per annum for three years from 2017-18 to seed fund community projects that involve partnerships between local government, community and not-for-profit organisations, research organisations and the private sector to co-develop, implement and promote innovate age-friendly projects.

This grants program is an important component of the Queensland Government's approach to supporting age-friendly communities, articulated in the Queensland: an age-friendly community -

strategic direction statement and action plan.

In 2018-19 applications are invited from organisations who can provide innovative, age-friendly solutions that focus on overcoming barriers older Queenslanders face in relation to: civic participation and employment, community support and health services, and respect and social inclusion.

More information and resources to assist with the development of project proposals can be found at www.qld.gov.au/agefriendlygrants. Applications close 5pm Monday 25 June 2018. Please contact the Office for Seniors with queries officeforseniors@communities.qld.gov.au.

A Federal Budget focused on the regions: David Littleproud MP

Bush communities are at the forefront in the Federal Coalition Government's Budget delivered last night, Maranoa MP David Littleproud said.

"Maranoa is vital in this government's plan to drive economic growth to secure more and better paying jobs," Mr Littleproud said.

"The \$51.3 million for six more agricultural counsellors to grow our agriculture trade will help grow farm exports from Maranoa, which means more money for our farmers and in our communities.

"Whether it's Granite Belt horticulture and wine from the South Burnett; kangaroo meat harvested and processed in

Western Queensland; beef processed in Warwick, grazed on the Channel Country, sold at Australia's largest cattle-selling centre in Roma; or Darling Downs grain - trade deals are fantastic news for Maranoa.

"Trade agreements can reduce tariffs, but we need market access agreements for each specific commodity before our producers can export their produce there and these agricultural counsellors will work to remove barriers and create export protocol agreements for specific fruits, vegetables and other commodities so they can be exported.

"The \$121.6 million extra

we're investing in biosecurity will help keep our farmers safe from exotic pests and diseases and protect their top-quality produce and their livelihoods. "We're also investing \$51 million into controlling pests and weeds."

Mr Littleproud said the Budget also meant good news for bush communities from supporting our seniors, to child care and health.

"Seniors are very important members of our community and I think it's an absolute tragedy when someone is forced to move from their rural community - away from family, friends and everything they've know - to a city or larger centre to receive care as their needs change," he said.

"This Budget is about supporting the 28,979 people aged over 65 and their families in Maranoa to live longer, happier and healthier lives.

"Will provide capital grants funding of \$40 million, over four years from 2019-20, for aged care facilities in regional, rural and remote communities and helping seniors to stay in their own home for longer through more high-level home care packages.

May 9, 2018

"Childcare is important to help families balance work and caring responsibilities. The

Coalition is making child care more accessible and affordable - providing the greatest level of assistance for those who need it most.

"On 2 July, our new child care system will come into place, with 3820 local families in Maranoa standing to benefit from our reforms.

"Also \$53.9 million will be used to help more students from regional and remote communities to qualify for Youth Allowance, or receive a higher rate of payment. This will go towards increasing the Youth Allowance parental income cut-off for the regional workforce self-supporting independence criteria from \$150,000 to \$160,000.

"There's also the \$550 million plan for rural health which includes 3000 doctors and 3000 nurses for the bush."

"Our 17 Local Government Areas in Maranoa will share in the \$482.8 million Queensland will receive under the Financial Assistance Grant program in 2018-19. Individual council allocations will be finalised early in the 2018-19 financial year.

"Funding to mental health will increase to \$4.3 billion. Counselling is now available through Medicare-funded telehealth appointments."

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Free legal help and support for women living with domestic and family violence

Each month, 3501 people experiencing domestic and family violence call Legal Aid Queensland to find out how the law can help them protect their safety.

"Unfortunately, the statistics still show that the majority of people experiencing domestic and family violence are women, with one in three women having experienced physical violence since the age of 15," domestic violence lawyer Fionna Fairbrother said.

In response, Legal Aid Queensland employs a team of specialist domestic violence lawyers and support workers who work solely with women—helping to protect their legal rights, advocate on their behalf and connect them with relevant support services.

"Many of the women who contact us are distressed - they feel unsafe in their home, and are worried about their personal safety and their children's safety," Ms Fairbrother said.

Legal Aid Queensland's domestic violence lawyers provide free legal advice to women experiencing violence, helping them to better understand their legal rights and options for their individual circumstances. Domestic violence prevention workers will then help women to plan for their personal and family safety, assist with protection order applications, explain the court process and provide crisis counselling and emotional support as needed. "Many of the women who come to us for help with

domestic violence are also dealing with challenges like access to bank accounts, joint debts, parenting arrangements, health issues and visas, Ms Fairbrother said.

"Our strong partnerships with a range of support and government services across Queensland mean we can quickly refer women to relevant services to get the help they need."

If a woman decides to pursue her legal options and apply for a protection order in court, she can access our Domestic and Family Violence Duty Lawyer Service in 15 courts across Queensland.

This free service is available

to both parties in domestic violence matters. Both parties can get legal information and advice from the duty lawyer, help to fill out forms and documents needed for that day in court, advice about eligibility for ongoing legal help, and in some cases, legal representation in court that day.

Anyone experiencing domestic violence can call Legal Aid Queensland on 1300 65 11 88, visit one of our 14 offices across Queensland, or visit www.legalaid.qld.gov.au to get free information and publications about your legal rights and how to get legal help.



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Juniors Impress at South West Mustangs Trials

The cool weather did not affect the performances of young players at Saturday's South West Mustangs Selection Trials in Warwick.

South West Mustangs Representative Coordinator Brad Steer was impressed with the high level of junior rugby league witnessed at the South West Mustangs Selection Trials on the weekend.

"The standard of footy was entertaining and demonstrates our region is still producing high-quality rugby league players," Steer said.

Warwick and District JRL hosted a well-organised day with the support from Collegians JRL and Eastern Suburbs JRL.

"Thank you to the many individuals who contributed to making the day a success. There is a lot of behind the scenes work, and I sincerely


appreciate the assistance provided," Steer said.

Also, on display were the match officials who donated their time.

"Thanks must also be given to those officials who gave up their weekend to make the carnival and selection trials work - our match officials, first aid officers, selectors, coaches and managers," Steer added.

Thank you also to the parents, players and supporters for their contribution and support. Many of which travelled long distances to allow their child such opportunities in the greatest game of all, rugby league.

Congratulations to all those players selected along with the coaching staff. All teams will be heading to Chinchilla to contest the 2018 Central Division Junior Carnival from 8th to 10th June 2018.



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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What is a pademelon? Is it a) an edible plant, related to rockmelons, b) a small wallaby, or c) a fungus that attacks rice plants?
2. Aluminium is less dense than water, so it always floats on water. True or false?
3. At what temperature are Celsius and Fahrenheit the same? Is it a) 0 degrees, b) -40 degrees, c) 32 degrees, or d) never?
4. What element is the Sun mostly made of? Is it a) hydrogen, b) helium, c) neon, or d) iron?
5. In which month is Earth closest to the Sun? Is it a) January, b) March, c) July, or d) October?

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turn helps protect roots and bulbs from the encroaching frost." "Plants will become dormant during the winter months, so pruning should be kept to a minimum as it activates new growth which is then more susceptible to the icy conditions." "But it's not time to down the

tools completely, start thinking about what you could be planting in your vegetable patch, so you'll have a plentiful supply for hearty soups and casseroles as the weather cools down." "Prepare your garden beds, remove any dead plants and weeds and add organic matter

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1. (b) Pademelons are like small wallabies and can be found in New Guinea, Tasmania and the east coast of mainland Australia. False. Aluminium is denser than water, so it will typically sink unless it's hollowed out. There are times aluminium will float on water, such as an empty aluminium can. In this case, it's actually the air inside the can that's making it float!

2. (a) Earth is closest to the Sun in January. It's about 150 million kilometres closer than in July, which might seem like a long way, but it's only a fraction of the average 150 million kilometres to the Sun.

3. (b) At -40 degrees Celsius, it's also -40 degrees Fahrenheit. Fahrenheit degrees are spaced closer together than Celsius, so water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit or 0 degrees Celsius.

4. (a) The Sun is about 70% hydrogen, 28% helium and 2% other elements.

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like compost to help condition the soil."

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Mulch: Mulch acts like a protective blanket to keep essential nutrients in your soil and can be a powerful tool to help keep the soil warm and moist during the winter months. Arbor Operations can

bulk deliver forest mulch to your home or business.

Planting: Autumn is the perfect time to be planting vegetables like, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, peas, and brussels sprout so they'll be ready to be picked for your favourite warming soups.

Cultivate: Mix-up organic matter like dying weeds and yard debris under the soil and let the elements turn it into natural compost for you over winter.

Compost: There are ways to help with the recycling crisis, particularly by reusing your waste and making your own compost. Things like fruit and

vegetable scraps eggshells, coffee grounds grass clippings and shredded paper can help reduce waste going to landfill by up to 30%.

"The colder months can also be a great time to think about what changes you might want to make to your garden or to assess trees that could prove a danger in wild weather."

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