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WHO WE ARE

Citrus Australia Ltd is the recognised peak industry body representing the nation's commercial citrus growers.

Under the guidance of our skill-based board, the team at Citrus Australia provides vital services to industry across the whole supply chain. The organisation is supported by more than 280 grower and affiliate members.

Our vision

Citrus Australia has a two-fold vision:

- » To maximise grower returns
- » To grow export value

Our Values

Citrus Australia is a national organisation that values:

Change

We work to continuously improve our strategies, structures and programs to provide increased value and innovation

Leadership

We take a visionary national approach, act with honesty and integrity, and respect the environment by using resources responsibly

Teamwork

We build relationships based on trust; and retain committed, friendly, talented, professional people who are motivated to individually and collectively achieve shared goals

Grassroots

We are accessible, accountable and responsive to members and industry.



Our Mission

As a grower-driven national organisation Citrus Australia represents and leads the industry in:

Policy and advocacy

Research and innovation

Market access, development and promotion

Communication and information

Biosecurity

FROM THE CEO & CHAIR

2019 has turned out to be a record year for exports, for the first time industry has eclipsed the \$500 million dollar mark.

Our message to the Federal Government is clear however; they must review the cost base for their services and lessen the burden on small and medium businesses that are trying to grow their export volumes.

Citrus Australia took part in a tour of India to explore potential opportunities for higher value citrus exports.

There is a demand from marketers for high value produce in India and other markets are moving into this sector.

At the successful Juice Forum in June, Grove Juice Managing Director Archer Walters said he saw significant opportunity in India, with a large rise in supermarket chains and rising wealth.

He believes it is very similar to China 20 years ago, but said change will happen at a steadier pace, as the Indian market is more fragmented and with less Government involvement.

At the conclusion of our highly successful Technical Forum in Adelaide in March, Citrus Australia announced it would form a committee to address pest and disease issues, including HLB, basing it on the Californian Citrus Pest and Disease Prevention Committee (CCPDPC) as a model.

A group of Australians, who attended the 6th International Conference on Huanglongbing (HLB) in California in March, were invited to participate in a meeting of the CCPDPC.

The Australian tour group to the US was part-funded by Hort Innovation and coordinated by Citrus Australia and it was an excellent opportunity for industry to familiarise itself with these serious threats.

The take home message from the conference in California was the need to prevent the Asian Citrus Psyllid (ACP) from entering Australia.

Minimising the potential spread of HLB is critical to industry success in remaining free of the exotic disease.

ACP surveillance and mandatory nursery regulation are key tools that must be implemented and are part of our strategy.

Our group visited orchards in Florida and saw psyllid and nymphs as well as typical HLB and citrus canker symptoms; feedback from the group was that this experience was invaluable.

Citrus Australia met regularly with Members of Government - both state and Federal - throughout the year to ensure they remained aware of the priorities of our members and the industry.

We continue our strategy to build long-term relationships with local members based in citrus growing regions,



NATHAN HANCOCK
CEO



BEN CANT
Chair



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Nathan Hancock with SA Premier Steven Marshall, who officially opened the 2019 Citrus Technical Forum.

and continue to build on relationships with key staff in key departments in Canberra.

Citrus Australia also continues to invest in resources to ensure we can assist our members in growing their businesses and meet any challenges. Our Regional Advisory Committees remain an important conduit of information.

To improve consultation and advocacy in Far North Queensland, Citrus Australia formed the Far North Queensland Regional Advisory Committee.

Eighty growers attended the inaugural meeting in Mutchilba.

Citrus Australia challenged State and Federal governments to investigate water trading and properly assess the physical capacity of the Murray River in Victoria to meet demand or current and future plantings.

We met regularly with Minister for Water, David Littleproud,

as well as Federal Agriculture Minister, Bridget McKenzie, to advocate for the rights of our members. We also raised these issues in local and national media to apply pressure.

The issues we raised were drawn directly from conversations with our members, both firsthand and from our Regional Advisory Committees.

We consulted regularly with members in preparation for our submission to State and Federal enquiries, including the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) inquiry into the Murray-Darling.

The completion of the Auscitrus insect-proof screenhouse is another important step in protecting Australia from a potential incursion of the Asian Citrus Psyllid and HLB.

Citrus Australia has been proactive in securing an agreement to import HLB tolerant rootstocks and varieties for evaluation in Australia

conditions with Australian scientists.

The Variety and Rootstock Committee charged Citrus Australia with responsibility to facilitate agreements

between the University of Florida and the New South Wales and Queensland governments.

The agreements were signed and evaluation of this material will give Australian growers an advantage should HLB become endemic.

2019 BOARD



BEN CANT
Chair
Grower Director



GREG DHNARAM
Deputy Chair
Independent Director
(January-March)



RICHARD BYLLAARDT
Deputy Chair
Grower Director
(March-Present)



SHANE KAY
Grower Director



CHARMAINE ENGLAND
Independent Director



ROBERT HODDLE
Grower Director



IAIN EVANS
Independent Director

OUR COMMITTEES

Citrus Australia has formed national and regional committees to consult with industry and to act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Citrus Australia on priority issues. Membership of these committees is skills based.

Export Market Committee

Brett Jackson, Paul Scheffer, Bindi Pressler, Richie Roberts, Allen Jenkin, Darryll Lowe, Brian Bowey, Malcolm McLean, Ferdi Bergamin, Nathan Hancock and David Daniels.

Domestic Market Committee

Ben Cant, Dean Morris, Mano Babiolakis, Marcus Scott, Mark Spees, Will Snell, Nathan Hancock and Mara Milner.

Variety Committee

Shane Kay, Steve Burdette, Graeme Sanderson, Bill Robinson, Malcolm Smith, Tim Herrmann, Myles Parker, Dave Monks, Tahir Khurshid, Nathan Hancock and Nicole Zerveas.

REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Citrus Australia SA Region (CASAR)

Steve Burdette (Chair), Mark Doecke, Anthony Fulwood, David Arnold and Ryan Arnold.

Queensland Regional Advisory Committee

Cris Bryant (Chair), Ainsley Emmerton, Allen Jenkin, Mary Berthelsen, Brian Gallagher, Matthew Benham, Nathan Hancock and Mara Milner.

Riverina Regional Advisory Committee

Michael Johns, Robert Sjollega, John Sergi, Frank Mercuri, Justin Davidson, Andrew Creek, Nathan Hancock.

Murray Valley Advisory Committee

David Stevens (Chair), Darren Minter, Justin Lane, Danny Thornton, Toby Hederics and David Lyell.

Western Australia Regional Advisory Committee (WARAC)

Damien Guthrey (Chair), Richard Eckersley, Daniel Ying, Mary Ann O'Connor, Bronwyn Walsh, Andrew Peroglitli and Brett Heather.

JUICE GROUNDBREAKER ADDED TO HALL OF FAME

As a founding member of the Quenchy/Quelch plant at Leeton in the Riverina, John Davidson was both a grower and a processor of oranges for more than 40 years and a pioneer (alongside the Morris and Harrison families) of juice production in Australia.

John, who died in August 2017, was inducted into the Citrus Australia Hall of Fame in March at the Citrus Tech Forum dinner in Adelaide.

His legacy includes the Quelch brand dating from 1974, two orchards at Leeton now run by his widow Carol and son Justin and his wife Carla, and a bright-orange, late Valencia selection from his own property, DV Valencia, which is entering commercial production in Australia and being trialled in South Africa and Spain.

“For me growing up, everything was about citrus,” Justin said. “Even when juice was at a really bad point Dad was always looking at ways to better it through benchmarks and focusing on the good farms. He never needed us personally to be the best; he just wanted to help the industry wherever he could.”

Justin says “having to tell other growers, as part of his job as the factory’s fruit purchasing manager, that the price had just dropped was probably one of the hardest things he had to do – it was a big challenge for him”.

“But, somehow he was able to inspire them to keep going – not to pull out and plant grapes or Navels or something else.”

John was at various times a member of the Riverina fruit fly group, Leeton and District

Citrus Growers, Riverina Citrus, the Murrumbidgee Valley’s Irrigation Research and Extension Committee and Citrus Australia’s Riverina regional advisory committee.

In the late 1970s he advocated for the introduction of the Hamlin orange to Australia; an original trial block from that time continues to produce 60–80t/ha, Justin says.

NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) research horticulturist Graeme Sanderson describes John as “a good industry man who gave support to the NSW DPI over many years”.

Graeme cites one instance in which a Valencia orange research project “initiated through discussions between John, Riverina Citrus and the



In 2016 John Davidson posed in a family portrait with his son Justin and grandson Jack in one of their orchards at Leeton to help illustrate the evolution of Berri fruit juice and the Quelch brand, which are now part of the Lion Foods portfolio.

DPI in 2005” investigated high-producing selections of Valencia from within the Leeton district with which to replant old blocks.

“As well as being the main driver in getting the project funded and established, John provided a site for the commercial-scale planting and gave ongoing support to DPI research and extension staff to manage and harvest the trial,” he said.

Justin represented his family at the Hall of Fame induction, during which the industry acknowledged John’s lifetime

contribution with a standing ovation. Justin’s sisters (two of whom live in Western Australia and a third who had given birth in Sydney earlier in the week) and mother (who was in Sydney caring for her daughter’s elder child) sent their apologies acknowledged John’s lifetime contribution with a standing ovation. Justin’s sisters (two of whom live in Western Australia and a third who had given birth in Sydney earlier in the week) and mother (who was in Sydney caring for her daughter’s elder child) sent their apologies.



Justin Davidson accepted his late father’s Hall of Fame award on behalf of the family.

SERVICE TO INDUSTRY AWARDS

Citrus Australia bestows these awards to recognise effort and contribution to the citrus industry.



Judith Damiani was the inaugural CEO of Citrus Australia and held the role for 10 years, before stepping down in 2017.

She was recognised for her stewardship in the establishment of Citrus Australia, dedication to raising the profile of the Australian citrus industry, and ability to communicate its needs and achievements with all stakeholders including growers, government, corporate stakeholders, retailers and cross industry bodies as well as developing international trade.



Entomologist **Dan Papacek**, Bugs for Bugs, was recognised for pioneering the way the Australian citrus industry approaches its management of fruit fly, and his passion for Integrated Pest Management.

Dan has been very giving of his time to promote/assist fruit fly management at countless industry forums across the country.

His work is recognised across many agricultural industries and also at the various government levels, which raises the profile and integrity of not only his work but also the Australian citrus industry.



Nerida Donovan is a citrus pathologist with NSW DPI and leads a coordinated citrus pathology program conducting diagnostics, extension and research activities.

The citrus pathology team has a national role and works closely with the Australian citrus and nursery industries to minimise the impact of established pathogens and prepare for the arrival of new diseases.

Through Australian aid projects, Nerida has contributed to capacity building of international scientists and development of improved programs for germplasm maintenance and nursery management in developing countries.

CONVENIENCE THE WAY FORWARD FOR CITRUS SALES

Producing flavoursome easy-peel fruit and continuing to make inroads into countries such as China are keys to further success for Australian citrus growers, Citrus Australia Hall of Fame inductee Andrew Weigall says.

“The industry’s on the right track because it’s growing things people can eat,” Andrew said. “These days people have forgotten how to eat an orange – or perhaps they’re so young they’ve never learnt. We have to be giving them convenience food.

“The quality of mandarins now is so good people can’t resist buying them. They’re easy to peel, they’re low-seeded or seedless and they’re healthy.”

Andrew – a former citrus grower-marketer who established Yandilla Park, founded Vitor Marketing (originally as Highland Citrus) and led the formation of the Tangelo Growers’ Unit Trust and So Aussie Fresh – first settled in the Riverland in 1969, having left behind a career as a financial journalist in Melbourne.

“My wife and I bought a small mixed property at Glossop, near Barmera, where we had citrus, white winegrapes and a few other things. The following year we moved to a purely citrus block at Renmark.

“The fruit – mainly oranges – went to the local co-op. The industry was almost totally focused on Valencias and navel oranges in those days.”

Frustrated by making financial losses on the crop at times, Andrew decided to move into

packing and marketing his own fruit.

“In 1972 we built a shed, acquired some second-hand machinery and set up a packing house. It was a bold move – at that time the co-ops were supreme.”

As a relatively new arrival on the citrus scene he was not constrained by traditional thinking. “I was from outside the square,” he says.

“It was around then that the Australian Government removed tariffs on imported produce, which took away the price support for Valencias, and things became very much harder.”

Andrew persevered, expanding his share of export sales into Malaysia and Singapore and refining his production methods, including by using drip-irrigation for the first time in citrus.

Eventually joining forces with a British-owned company’s Australian subsidiary, East African Coffee Plantations, Andrew traded a half interest in Yandilla for three farms near Mildura, a management role and capital with which to develop an independent property at Renmark West, Greenhill Orchards – “possibly one of the biggest citrus developments at that time”, he says.

He and his partners sold their business to the Costa Group in 2006 but Andrew retained a separate farm on which to produce new varieties of mandarin using close planting and a hydroponic irrigation system until his retirement several years ago.

Recovering from recent knee-replacement surgery, he was “not pain-free enough” to travel from his home in Victor Harbor to Adelaide to attend the Hall of Fame inauguration.



Andrew Weigall was inducted into the Citrus Australia Hall of Fame at the Citrus Tech Forum dinner in Adelaide last month. Unfortunately, Mr Weigall could not attend due to surgery.

CITRUS TECHNICAL FORUM & TOUR



JUICE MARKET DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY GAINING MOMENTUM

Citrus Australia is forming a market development strategy for the juice sector as part of its juice committee’s objective to drive returns to over \$420/tonne for growers.

Citrus Australia formed the Juice Committee, comprising growers and other industry stakeholders, this year to harness experience and knowledge needed to develop export markets and improve juice quality.

Growers at the 2019 Juice Forum, attended by 120 people in Griffith on June 12, led a discussion, facilitated by Citrus Australia CEO Nathan Hancock, on what the Juice Committee should prioritise.

“The feedback was invaluable as we need all stakeholders to work together if we’re to

expand the Australian juice industry,” Mr Hancock said.

The Juice Committee will focus on:

- » Better statistics and more reporting of the world market, imports and exports of juice
- » Clearer labeling for consumers
- » Testing, standards and a code of practice for processors
- » Improved extraction and better capture of value from processed fruit
- » More markets through export development

There is an opportunity for Australia to capitalize on consumer trends towards chilled, fresh juice, both domestically and internationally.

Sales of reconstituted juice, heavily exported from juice giant Brazil, are declining.

Mr Hancock told delegates at the Juice Forum that Nielsen Homescan data reveals chilled pure orange juice is the main dollar and volume sales growth driver.

“More than 80% of total orange juice dollar sales come from chilled, flat growth for shelf-stable juice,” he said.



2019 Juice Forum.



Alan Harrison and Barry Nelson.



Ron LaMeri and Rik Pampa.



Ken McDougall, Laura Davies, Richard Malone.



Jason Hammond, Murray Jeffrey, Cleide Aspididis and Marcos Aparecido Gomes de Oliveira .

“All key performance indicators for chilled orange juices are increasing. In contrast, performance indicators for shelf-stable orange juices are remaining relatively flat.

“This provides a potential opportunity for Australia to export high quality fresh juice to Asian markets.”

Australian juice imports, from the likes of Brazil, have declined in the past 10 years. Meanwhile, Australian processors have had some growth in exports in 2018 compared to 2017.

Grove Juice Managing Director Archer Walters said there was currently an imbalance in global production and trade, with the market, particularly in Asia, looking for reliable supply of

high quality juices for retail and food service.

Mr Walters said Brand Australia is highly regarded in Asia, and that Australia had to “lead with quality”.

“The export market is willing to pay a premium,” he said.

Mr Walters said it was important that Australian growers, packers and processors worked as Team Australia to capitalize. “We must confront a range of emergent issues and deal with them together,” he said.

An industry strategy to create unity and a sustainable future was critical, he said.

2019 AUSTRALIAN CITRUS TREE CENSUS

The Australian citrus industry is one of Australia's largest horticulture industries, with commercial production in five States and one territory.

The citrus industry is one of Australia's largest fresh produce exporters, with export volumes increasing 84 per cent from 158,000 tonnes in 2014 to over 291,000 tonnes in 2019. While the industry's size and output is significant in Australia, it comprises less than 3 per cent of global production and is one of the highest cost producers in the world, relying on its reputation for quality and safety to command premium prices in high paying export markets.

The Citrus Tree Census (CTC) is an online database developed by Citrus Australia to collect national production statistics about variety, rootstock, tree age and hectares planted.

This information is essential for:

- » guiding growers when choosing which varieties to plant,
- » assisting the citrus supply chain with packing and logistics, investment decisions and
- » directing market development and research needs.

The Citrus Tree Census summary is available on the members' section of our website at www.citrusaustralia.com.au



AVERAGE ORCHARD SIZE

21 ha

In 2019, 25% of orchards accounted for 72% of total national citrus plantings.



SURVEY SCOPE

26,907

hectares in 2019 CTC*

**It is estimated that an additional 3,000 hectares are not represented in this report.*

1,263

orchards captured

METHOD

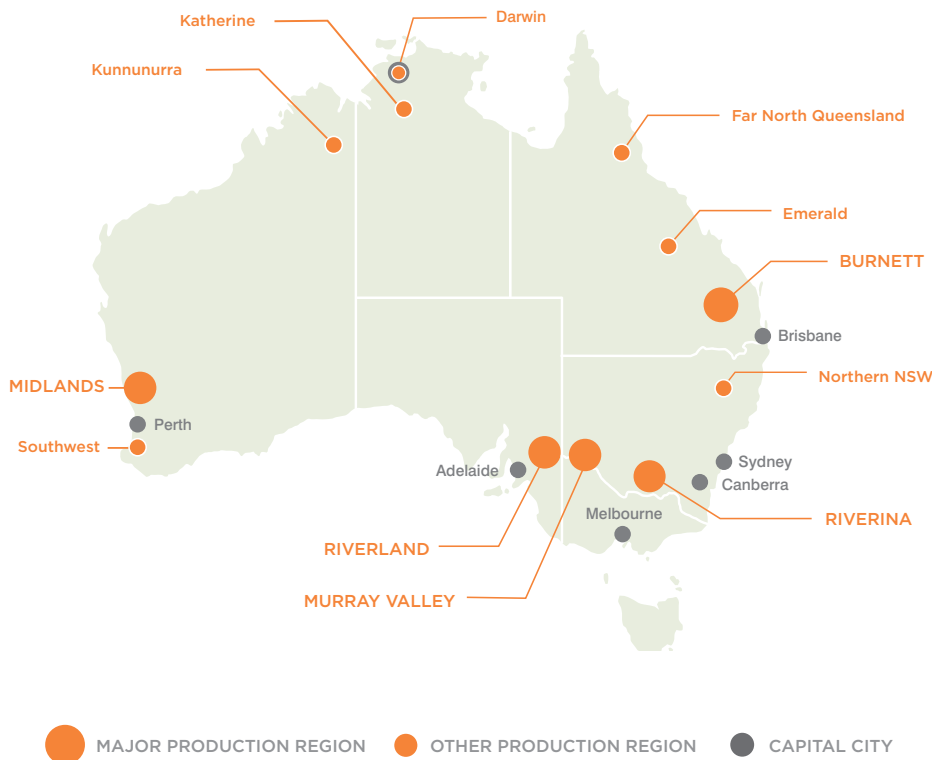
Citrus growers across Australia were contacted by phone or email to complete an online tree survey.

The canopy hectares were calculated using the tree, row spacing and number of trees. Previous industry surveys have used mapping or grower derived estimates to determine production hectares. We point out here that canopy hectares account for the hectares under production, and do not include headlands, laneways and other farm land.

There are limits to the data collection including:

- » new entrants to the industry unknown to Citrus Australia,
- » the voluntary nature of the survey and
- » for privacy reasons, some growers did not contribute or may have under reported.

INFORMATION FROM 2019 CITRUS TREE CENSUS, COMPILED BY CITRUS AUSTRALIA

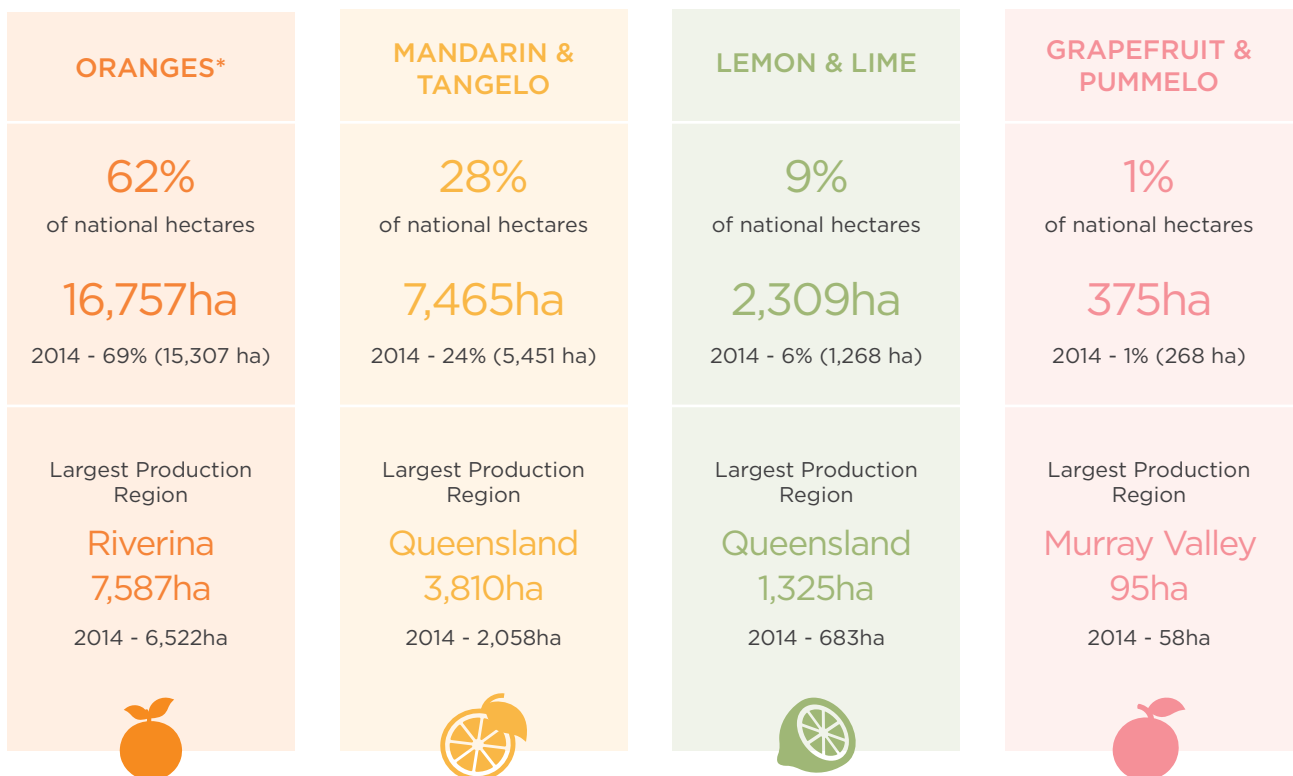


26,907 ha Hectares Planted

From the 2014 Tree Census data the number of orchards increased by 19% and area planted by 21%.

RIVERINA	30%
MURRAY VALLEY	21%
QUEENSLAND	20%
RIVERLAND	20%
WESTERN AUSTRALIA	4%
OTHER	5%

● MAJOR PRODUCTION REGION ● OTHER PRODUCTION REGION ● CAPITAL CITY



*Orange category is made up of 62% Navel oranges and 38% Valencia and Common types.

FINANCES

Statement of Operations & Other Comprehensive Income for the year ended 31 December 2019.

Citrus Australia Ltd ABN 75 130 238 792

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Revenue			
Funding for Projects	2	1,346,575	1,281,937
Member Subscriptions	2	271,277	244,757
Grower Services	2	167,911	199,741
Other Income	2	1,245,821	947,886
		3,031,584	2,674,321
Expenses			
Project Expenses	3	(2,071,743)	(1,959,409)
Affiliation Expenses	3	(2,500)	(5,000)
Computer Expenses	3	(6,944)	(7,932)
Depreciation Expense	3	(18,105)	(16,841)
Employee & Director Benefit Expenses	3	(378,584)	(289,848)
Travel & Meeting Expenses	3	(82,181)	(123,602)
Other Expenses		(82,270)	(71,845)
Surplus/(Deficit) for the period	2	389,257	199,844
Other Comprehensive Income		-	-
Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the Period		389,257	199,844

OUR MEMBERS

GROWER MEMBERS

2PH Farms Pty Ltd

3 Pines Citrus

Ace Citrus Pty Ltd

ACMII Australia 2 Pty Ltd

Ag Dynamics

AgriExchange Pty Ltd/Costa Group

Agrifresh Pty Ltd

Alan and Denis Vukadin Farming

Allanvale Orchards Pty Ltd

Allunga Orchards

Amaroo Farms Pty Ltd

Amaroo Ridge formally Gregg Vineyards

Argyle Group

Auburnvale Citrus Pty Ltd

B J & J E Trott & Sons Pty Ltd

Bailey, John H and Maureen

Ban Ban Orchard

Banapan Citrus

Barcross Investments P/L

Benyenda Citrus Pty Ltd

Best Produce

Boyne View Citrus

Budwood Estate P/L

Burnett Ag Supplies Pty Ltd

Byron Bay Lemonade

C & R Calvi and Sons Pty Ltd

Caamano-Bermudez, J&D

Camera Group

Carlo Di Salvo

Carol Davidson

Chetwynd Park Pty Ltd

Colbey, Dawes & Delaine

Constanzo & Carla Iacutone

Core Fresh Farms

Cottrell Farms Pty Ltd

Creation Mildura Pty Ltd

CrossFarm

Crossroads Citrus

Cucinotta & Thomas

Cuzzillo, M & V

D & H Smith Pty Ltd atf The Burnett View Citrus Trust

D & T Nardi & Partners

Dags N Co P/L T/A Minter Magic

DC & MM Tiberi

Department for Correctional Services

Dermark Pty Ltd

Domenic & Paula Mercuri

Ellerslie North Citrus Pty Ltd

Ellerslie Producers Pty Ltd

Elsa Pandolfo

Emaroo Ridge Pty Ltd

F & R Mercuri

Foord Systems

Fresh Citrus Direct (Pyap Produce)

Fresh Produce Group Formally Tumut Grove Farm Management Pty Ltd

FruitMaster Farm Operations Pty Ltd

Fruitopia Territory

G, V & G Galati

Gallard Holdings t/as Mirage Citrus

Gen2 Farming Pty Ltd

GF, IM & SL McCosker & MP Knuckey

Giofrelle Nominees Pty Ltd

GJ & JA Zahl P/L

Glencowan - JC & LJ Lockert

Glengrove Orchard P/L

GM Arnold & Son Pty Ltd

Golden Mile No 1 Pty Ltd atf Golden Mile Unit Trust

Goldsun Orchards

Graceten Pty Ltd

Grandview Orchards Pty Ltd

Greycliffe Farm

Gunnible Pastoral Company Pty Ltd

Hammett Orchard	Leadwood Farms Pty Ltd t/a Lazy T Limes	Pike, Bradley & Hayden and Mrs V Druskat
Harvey Citrus Pty Ltd	Litchfield Trust	Prime Value Citrus Business Trust (SC Farms)
Haydan Discretionary Trust	Louis Pak	Prosser Traders Pty Ltd
Helson Barry	M Scarfone	Protheroe, Wayne
Herald Lace Pty Ltd	MA & AM & M Mallamace	Quebec Citrus Pty Ltd
IK Sampson & LN Eagle	Mansell Farm Pty Ltd	Rascorp FNQ Pty Ltd
Ingerson Citrus Pty Ltd	Mansell, AE & KA	Redbelly Citrus
Ironbark Citrus Pty Ltd ITF A & S Jenkin Family Trust	Margram Farms	Redlea Citrus Pty Ltd
J & F Lazzara & Sons Pty Ltd	Mark Rupert	Ridgehill Properties Pty Ltd
J & M & D & F Morris t/as Willyama Grove	McMahon, RP	RJ & FL Groves
J & S Colson Family Trust	Merewyn Pty Ltd	RK and CC Sharp
Janus Boonzaaier	Mildura Citrus Trust (SC Farms)	RL & ML Sjollema
Jim Wall	Moora Citrus Pty Ltd	RL Baker & Co Pty Ltd
Jireh Citrus	Moricom Orchards	Robert Pandolfo Management P/L & Gary Pandolfo Management P/L
JK Hederics & MG Hederics & PWR Land Holdings Pty Ltd T/A Belah Heights Pty Ltd	Mountain View	Rosedale Grove
JM Hanson and TL Carney	Mumble Peg Citrus	Roth, P.W & F
Joe's Citrus	Murray Citrus	Smith Brook Farm
John Mongan	Murray River Organics	Smith Family Trust
JS & MS Chugha	N & D Ulcoq	Smith Gully Orchards
Julum Citrus Pty Ltd ATF	Nanji Pty Ltd	Sparacino Farms
Justin W Kassulke	Nannup Fresh Fruit Pty Ltd	Spencer Ranch
JY & MA O'Connor	Nelbuck Pty Ltd	Srhoj, Umberto & Evelyn
Kalahari Farms	Nericon Citrus Trust (SC Farms)	Sunbak Orchards Pty Ltd
Keag Holdings	Niela Citrus	Super Seasons Pty Ltd (formerly Northern Citrus)
KenRose Co Pty Ltd	Novacott Downs Pty Ltd	Sylina Pty Ltd
Kirkton Citrus	Nutrano Produce Group	Tanamira Estate Pty Ltd
Koonoomoo Fresh Produce	O & G Bugno Pty Ltd	The Boutique Citrus Company
KT & SL Mann Family Trust	Ontario Mangoes	Timmel Ridge Estate
KVC Pty Ltd	Optifarm	Tipperary Group
KW & W-AC & CJ & LK Thiel t/as Thiel Orchards	Oseik Holdings	TLC Citrus
LD Lloyd and Sons	Ozbecoz Pty Ltd	Top Citrus Pty Ltd
	P Andreatta & Co	
	PA & MM Costello	

GROWER MEMBERS

Townsend, James and Robin

Trevmac Farms

Twin Palms Citrus

Tyrconnell Valley Pty Ltd

Ventnor Grove Pty Ltd

Villa Rosa (Frank & Domenic Mercuri, Frank, Mick & Joe Nardi)

Vitonga Pty Ltd ATF Estens Trust

Widem Farming

Willbi Pty Ltd

Wilson Horticulture Pty Ltd

Winkie Heights Pty Ltd (SW & SL Andrew)

Woolenook Fruits

Wyargana

Yambellup Estate

Yelta Produce

AFFILIATE MEMBERS

Ad-Fresh Packers

Aerobotics

AgNova Technologies Pty Ltd

Ag-Plus Pty Ltd

Agricrop Pty Ltd/Sipcam Pacific Pty Ltd

Agriculture Capital Management Pty Ltd

Agromillora Australia Pty Ltd

APM Pty Ltd

AT Eyles & Sons Pty Ltd

Aus Farm Land Pty Ltd

Auscitrus

Australia Fruits P/L

Australian Farming Services

BGP International Pty Ltd

Birdwood Nursery

Botanica Brands Pty Ltd

Brismark (Queensland Chamber of Fruit & Vegetable Industries Co-Op Ltd)

Brunswick Wholesale Plants Pty Limited

Bungle Fresh

Bunya Flats Pty Ltd

Citri Care

Citrus Monitoring Services Pty Ltd

Colin Campbell (Chemicals) Pty Ltd

Colliers International

Compac Sorting Equipment Ltd

Container Forwarding Services Intl PL

Corteva Agriscience (Formally Dupont)

Credit Suisse Management (Australia) Pty Ltd

Crimson Fresh Produce Pty Ltd

Customised Farm Management

Delica Australia Pty Ltd

DIY Systems Support Pty Ltd

Edaphic Scientific Pty Ltd

EE Muir & Sons

EJT Packers Pty Ltd

Elite Netting

Favco

Fieldin Pty Ltd

First Fresh NZ LTD

FMC - Shepparton

Food Revolution Group (Langtech)

Fresh Produce Group

Freshmax Australia Pty Ltd

Fruit Master Australia Pty Ltd

Fruitful Trading

Gayndah Packers Pty Ltd

Geelong Citrus Packers Pty Ltd

Global Fresh Australia Pty Ltd/J.H. Leavy & Co

Global Produce Solutions

GoFarm Australia Pty Ltd

GoldenFibre Australia

Grove Fruit Juice Pty Ltd

Hamburg Sud Australia Pty Ltd

Hansen Orchards

Harvey Fresh Juices (Lactalis)

Harvey Fresh Juices (Lactalis)

Horticulture Fresh Australia Pty Ltd

Jobs Australia Ltd T/A speediestaffsolutions

JUCCI

Kruger Plant Production Adviser Pty Ltd

Laava ID Pty Ltd

Lamanna Premier Group

Landmark

Lee McKeand Produce Pty Ltd

Legacy Packing Pty Ltd

Linvest Australia

Lion-Dairy & Drinks

Lochert Bros Pty Ltd/Locsweet

M E Watt

MAC Farms

Macro Plastics

MADEC

Mansfield Propagation Nursery (was Rootstock Services)

Mario's Packhouse

Mediterranean Shipping Company (Aust) Pty Ltd

MFCT Pty Ltd t/as Mildura Fruit Company

Mitsui & Co Aust Ltd

Monde Nissin (Australia) Pty Ltd

Netpro Pty Ltd

Ningawalla Farming

Nippy's Waikerie Producers Pty Ltd

NSW Department of Primary Industries

Nu Leaf I.P. Pty Ltd

Nufarm Australia Limited

NZ Citrus Growers Inc

OC Fruit

Oceanic Navigation Ltd

Omnia Specialities

Orora Group

P Costi & Sons Pty Ltd T/A Venus Citrus

Pablo Ligouri Consulting (PL Citrus Consulting)

Pacific Fresh Pty Ltd

Phytech

Pinnacle Fresh

Prosumer Group Pty Ltd

Proud Solutions

Purveyors International Pty Ltd

Red Rich Fruits

Regenal Management Services

Riverking Australia Pty Ltd

Rivulis Irrigation Pty Ltd

Roc Capital

SC Farms

Seaway Intermodal Pty Ltd (was IronHorse Intermodal)

Shane Harding

Simonetta Group

Spraygro Liquid Fertilizers

Stainguard International Pty Ltd - Advance Chemicals

Steritech Pty Ltd

Sunraysia TAFE

T & G.D. Sergi

Temhem Pty Ltd

Ten Farms Pty Ltd

The Better Drinks Co. Pty Ltd

The Fresh Connection South Pacific Pty Ltd

TriTech Refrigeration

Unitec Asia Pacific

Valleyfresh Exports Pty Ltd

Variety Access

VFS Exports (V.F. Siciliano & Sons Exports Pty Ltd)

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