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Northern Territory Department of Primary Industry & Fisheries PO Box 79 BERRIMAH NT 0828 Ph: (08) 8999 2292; Fax: (08) 8999 2049

Queensland

Department of Primary Industries, Queensland Attn: Pat O'Farrell PO Box 1054 MAREEBA QLD 4880 Ph: (07) 4092 8555; Fax: (07) 4092 3593

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New South Wales

Australian Cashew Company Director — Ian Duncan PO Box 432 NEUTRAL BAY NSW 2089 Ph: (02) 9909 1624; Fax: (02) 9953 7298 e-mail: ied@ozemail.com.au

Irrigation consultants

Piccone Horticultural Consultancy Pty Ltd/Piccone PHC

201 Bruce Highway EDMONTON QLD 4869 Phone: (07) 4045 3277: Mobile: 0417 616 476; Fax: (07) 4045 3613 e-mail:piccone1@internetnorth.com.au

Darwin Irrigation Supplies

42 Stuart Park DARWIN NT 0820 Ph: (08) 8941 1955

Project management, processing, marketing

Australian Cashew Company

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R & D Consultants

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Soil/plant tissue testing laboratories

Incitec Ltd PO Box 140 MORNINGSIDE QLD 4170 Ph: (07) 3867 9300; Fax: (07) 3867 9310

Pivot Agriculture Laboratories

160 Queens Street MELBOURNE VIC 3001 Ph: (03) 9605 0400; Fax: (03) 9605 0445

Brisbane Ph: (07) 3268 6000; Fax: (07) 3268 1612

Sydney

Ph: (02) 9756 4544; Fax: (02) 9756 4544

Perth

Ph: (08) 9350 5575; Fax: (08) 9350 5585

Adelaide

Ph: (08) 8475 0222; Fax: (08) 8824 0309

Equipment suppliers

Harvesting equipment

Suppliers of macadamia harvesting equipment may be able to supply suitable equipment. Check with the Australian Macadamia Society for contacts:

Ph: (02) 6622 4933; Fax: (02) 6622 4934

Flory Industries — Marlin Flory CALIFORNIA USA Ph: 0011 1 209 545 1167 Weiss McNar — Larry Demner CALIFORNIA USA Ph: 0011 1 916 391 6214

Processing equipment

Jessie Industries — Gale Wells CALIFORNIA USA Ph: 0011 1 916 342 2909

Oltremare

Via Piemonte 5 40069 201a Predosa Bologna ITALY Ph: 39 51 758 816; Fax: 39 51 752 805 e-mail: tradco@tradco.ch www.tradco.ch/ot.html

Natural Resources Institute

Graham Anstee Central Avenue Chatham Marine KENT ME4 4TB UK Ph: 44 1634 883 880; Fax: 44 1634 880 066 e-mail: graham.anstee@nri.org

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Bill Nicholls 15 Beck Road Carlisle CUMBRIA CA2 7QL UK Ph/Fax: 44 1228 593 621

Cashew processors

For information on processors, shellers, exporters, and importers, contact:

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Australian Cashew Company

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Government technical services

CSIRO, Horticulture Unit, Darwin Private Mail Bag 44 WINNELLIE NT 0821 Ph: (08) 8944 8400; Fax: (08) 8947 0052

CSIRO Land and Water, Atherton Attn: Dr Noel Grundon PO Box 780 ATHERTON QLD 4883 Ph: (07) 4091 8800; Fax: (07) 4091 3245

Northern Territory Department of Primary Industry & Fisheries PO Box 79 BERRIMAH NT 0828 Ph: (08) 8999 2292; Fax: (08) 8999 2049

Department of Primary Industries, Queensland

Attn: Pat O'Farrell PO Box 1054 MAREEBA QLD 4880 Ph: (07) 4092 8555; Fax: (07) 4092 3593

Forestry extension officers

Forestry extension officers are available for expert assistance with tree use on farms including windbreak design and species selection, clearing, timber production and forest enrichment. Your state government agency can put you in contact with your nearest forestry extension officer.

Land conservation extension officers

Land conservation extension officers are available to provide expert assistance in planning farm layouts and providing advice on land management. Your state government agency can put you in contact with your nearest land conservation officer.

Farm financial counselling service

State government agencies provide business advisory services to producers who are in difficulty from continuing environmental and economic pressures. Trained counsellors can help in the analysis of financial situations and the development of business plants. Your state government agency can put you in touch with your nearest financial counsellor.

Water resources extension officers

Water resources advisory officers are available for expert assistance on all aspects of water use on farms including dam construction and maintenance, stream licensing, bore development, irrigation selection and design and water quality. They also provide advice on farm drainage problems. Your state government agency can put you in contact with your nearest water officer.

Library and literature search services

The DPI's Central Library in Brisbane provides several special information services that may be of interest to growers. These include:

- access to the library's extensive book and journal collection
- on-line public access catalogue terminals that provide access to the DPI library catalogue and to material held in the State Library of Queensland
- literature searches from CD-ROM databases (fee charged).

General enquires can be directed to:

Brisbane: Phone: (07) 3239 3126; Fax; (07) 3239 3128

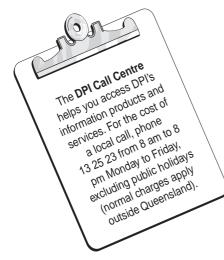
Or to the following DPI library staff: Robin Gallagher Ph: (07) 3239 3124 Pat Abbott Ph: (07) 3239 3131

Other information sources

Farmfax is a DPI, Queensland information service designed to allow quick access to new and frequently changing information on a range of topics. It provides information 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for the cost of a phone call. Information can be either faxed back within minutes or mailed out the next day. You can ring the Farmfax number to receive an index, from which you can select the items you require. The Farmfax number is (07) 3322 2966.

AgriInfonet is a DPI, Queensland marketing information access service aimed at assisting small to medium agricultural enterprises in searching for new business opportunities in export markets. Information on the range of services can be obtained from:

The AgriInfonet Project Manager GPO Box 46 BRISBANE QLD 4001 Ph: (07) 3239 3312; Fax: (07) 3239 6292



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638A Burwood Road HAWTHORN EAST VIC 3123 Phone: (03) 9882 9922; Fax: (03) 9882 9239 e-mail: mscope@internex.net.au

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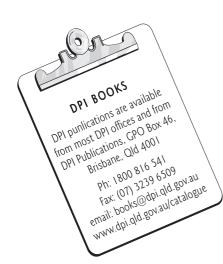
Contacts through the Yellow Pages

The following headings cover the main topics for which contacts may be needed. Check the listings under the appropriate heading. If you are looking for other products and services, the following Yellow Pages headings may be useful.

Chemicals/fertilisers

Chemicals, agricultural Fertilisers Insecticides, herbicides and fungicides Lime

Agrilink



Chemical suppliers

Soil conditioners and treatments

Consultants

Farm and agricultural advisory services Horticultural consultants

Economics and marketing

Fruit and vegetable wholesalers Grain and produce Transport services

Equipment, irrigation, machinery

Agricultural machinery Engineers, manufacturing Farm equipment and supplies Instruments — scientific Irrigation

Manufacturers of harvesting and/or grading machinery

Agricultural machinery Carriers Engineers, general Engineers, manufacturing Farm equipment and supplies

Pesticides and spraying

Aerial spraying Fertiliser and/or insecticide spreading Protective clothing Spray equipment and/or supplies

Postharvest handling and packaging

Fruit and vegetable packing Food processing and/or packing machinery Grain and produce packaging materials Refrigerated transport trucks and equipment



References

Note: This is not an exhaustive list of references for cashews. It consists of references which the authors recommend as important sources of information and reading for the cashew grower. If you require more detailed information on a subject, use the literature search facilities available from most libraries.

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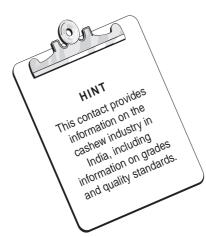
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Journals and magazines

Indian Cashew Journal (quarterly) and the Cashew Bulletin (monthly).

Publishers:

Cashew Export Promotion Council of India PB No. 1709 Chittoor Road COCHIN INDIA 682016 Ph: 91 484 361459; Fax: 91 484 370973 e-mail: cashew@ker.nic.in www.cashewindia.com

The Cashew (quarterly)

Issued by:

The Director Directorate of Cashewnut & Cocoa Development Government of India Ministry of Agriculture COCHIN INDIA 682016 Ph: 91 484 351 751 Fax: 91 484 373 239

Articles, brochures, and bulletins

General

All aspects of cashew culture, processing, and marketing from an Australian viewpoint have been covered in more than 90 papers presented at workshops co-sponsored by the industry (including Peter Shearer Pty Ltd; Nabisco; Britannia Industries) and government instrumentalities (including CSIRO; DPIF, Northern Territory; DPI, Queensland; Rural Industries Research & Development Corporation (RIRDC); and Agriculture Western Australia).

Limited copies of the following proceedings are available. Enquiries should be directed in the first instance to Rural Industries Research & Development Corporation, Canberra or to one of the co-sponsor government instrumentalities.

- Working Papers of the Second Annual Cashew Research and Development Workshop, May 1989, Darwin, Northern Territory.
- Working Papers of the Third Annual Cashew Research and Development Workshop, February 1990, Darwin, Northern Territory.
- Working Papers of the Fourth Annual Cashew Research and Development Workshop, 9 April 1991, Redlynch, North Queens-land.

- Working Papers of the Fifth Annual Cashew Research and Development Workshop, 18–19 May 1992, Kununurra, Western Australia.
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Available from:

Australian Macadamia Society Ph: (02) 6622 4933; Fax (02) 6622 4934

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Available from:

Horticultural Research & Development Corporation

7 Merriwa Street GORDON NSW 2072 Ph: (02) 9418 2200; Fax: (02) 9418 1352 e-mail: hrdc@hrdc.gov.au

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These websites have information on kernel standards, up-to-date market prices and trends:

The Cashew Export Promotion Council of India www.cashewindia.com

Amberwood Trading Ltd www.cashewbroker.com

Farm World www.Farmworld.com

Tree spacing, hedgerows

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