

Weekly Harvest Report

Week ending 30 December 2018

Viterra total	17 December – 30 December 2018*	Total 2018/19 harvest**
	572,107 tonnes	3,758,161 tonnes

Over the past two weeks Viterra received 570,000 tonnes into its sites.

The highest receival day over the two weeks was 63,000 tonnes on Sunday 23 December.

Viterra's total receivals for the 2018/19 harvest are just under 3.76 million tonnes, and we have received grain into 69 segregations.

Please note this is the last weekly report for this season. Viterra will now begin releasing monthly reports, the first commencing Tuesday 5 February.

Western region receivals	17 December – 30 December 2018*	Total 2018/19 harvest**
	323,906 tonnes	1,820,684 tonnes

Nearly 324,000 tonnes were received into the Western region over the two weeks bringing total receivals for the 2018/19 harvest to 1.8 million tonnes.

Most of the activity is in the lower Eyre Peninsula.

The majority of deliveries have been wheat with some barley still being received.

Central region receivals	17 December – 30 December 2018*	Total 2018/19 harvest**
	161,358 tonnes	1,512,362 tonnes

161,000 tonnes were received into the Central region, mostly into Ardrossan, Port Giles and Roseworthy.

Over 1.5 million tonnes have been delivered into Central region sites so far this harvest.

The first vessel from Wallaroo for this season began loading on Sunday 30 December.

Eastern region receivals***	17 December – 30 December 2018*	Total 2018/19 harvest**
	86,843 tonnes	425,115 tonnes

Receivals in the Eastern region from 17 to 30 December were 87,000 tonnes.

Most of the receivals were in the south of the region as other areas start to finish up harvest.

For the 2018/19 harvest the Eastern region has received a total of 425,000 tonnes.

Disclaimer

* This data is subject to variation due to individual site operations and the timing of reports.

** The total 2018/19 data includes grain received into Viterra's storage and handling network since 8 October 2018.

*** Eastern region data includes Inner Harbour and Victorian sites.