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Regional snapshot 2019 - Riverina

State **New South Wales**

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Plantings

Source: National Vineyard Scan 2019 and ABS

	Riverina	All regions
Total vineyard area (hectares)	17,248	146,244
Percentage red varieties	49%	64%
Percentage of national vineyards	12%	
Percentage of New South Wales vineyards	50%	

Crush

Source: National Vintage Survey 2019

	Riverina	All regions
Estimated tonnes crushed in 2019	328,805	1,725,758
Average yield (tonnes/ha)	19.1	11.8
Change in crush from 2018	2%	3%

Top five varieties in Riverina in 2019

	Share of tonnes	Av price/tonne
Shiraz	20%	\$606
Chardonnay	20%	\$390
Cabernet Sauvignon	8%	\$597
Semillon	8%	\$351
Merlot	7%	\$565

Exports

Source: Wine Australia Wine Export Approval System YE December 2019

Exports by GI content

	Riverina	All exports
Export volume by GI content ('000 litres)	21,289	743,464
Percentage of total exports	2.9%	100%
Percentage of crush exported (estimate)	9%	62%

Label claim exports (bottled only)

	Riverina and Riverina blends	Change in 2019
Export volume by GI label claim ('000 litres)	925	↓ -12%
Export value by GI label claim (\$A '000)	4,600	↓ -14%
Average value per litre	\$4.98	↓ -3%

Share of bottled export volume by destination market

	Riverina and Riverina blends	All bottled wine exports
Japan	26%	2%
United States Of America	19%	24%
China, Pr	17%	33%
United Kingdom	8%	10%
Belgium	5%	0%
Others	25%	31%

Share of bottled export volume by price point

	Riverina and Riverina blends	All bottled wine exports
\$2.49 and under	1%	2%
\$2.50 to \$4.99	67%	62%
\$5.00 to \$7.49	21%	18%
\$7.50 to \$9.99	6%	5%
\$10.00-\$14.99	3%	6%
\$15.00-\$19.99	1%	1%
\$20 and over	0%	5%

Notes

Meteorological data is taken from the national climate databank of the Bureau of Meteorology: the Australian Data Archive for Meteorology (ADAM).

Climate indices have been calculated across the whole GI region by the Antarctic Climate Ecosystem CRC as part of a research project co-funded by Wine Australia.

Growing season rainfall (GSR) and growing degree days (GDD) are both calculated from October to April across the whole GI region. GSR and GDD for individual vineyards will vary from this value.

Latitude data is the centroid of each GI region. Altitude/elevation data is the highest and lowest point in the region - regardless of whether there is a vineyard at that location.

Area data comes from the National Vineyard Scan 2019 conducted by GAIA on behalf of Wine Australia. Variety share from ABS vineyard survey 2015.

Estimated crush figures are higher than the figures reported in the survey as the estimated figure is raised to allow for the non-response rate.

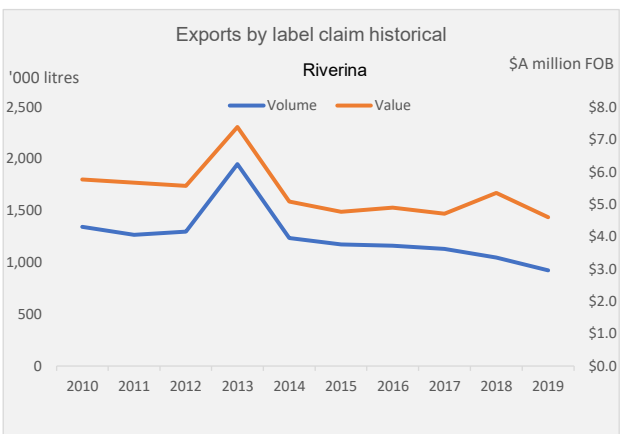
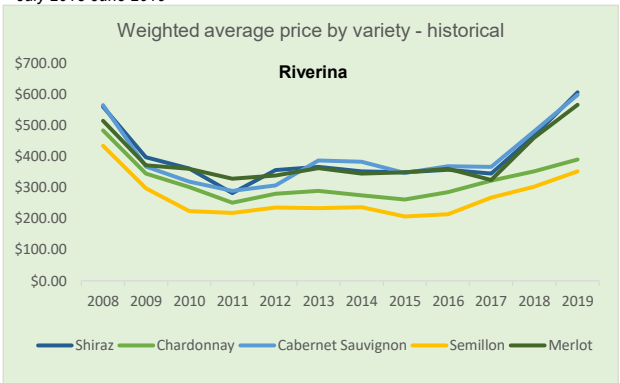
Exports by GI content includes all wine that has been identified by the exporter as coming from the GI, but not necessarily claimed on the label.

Climate data

Source: Bureau of Meteorology (2019)

Riverina					
Size (km ²)	77 980	Elevation (m)	66-540	Latitude	34° 33'
Time period	Mean Jan temp (MJT)	Annual* rainfall	Oct-April GSR	GDD	
1961-1990 average	24.6 °C	420 mm	232 mm	2339	
1991-2018 average	26.0 °C	394 mm	227 mm	2458	
2018-19 season*	30.8 °C	269 mm	175 mm	2845	

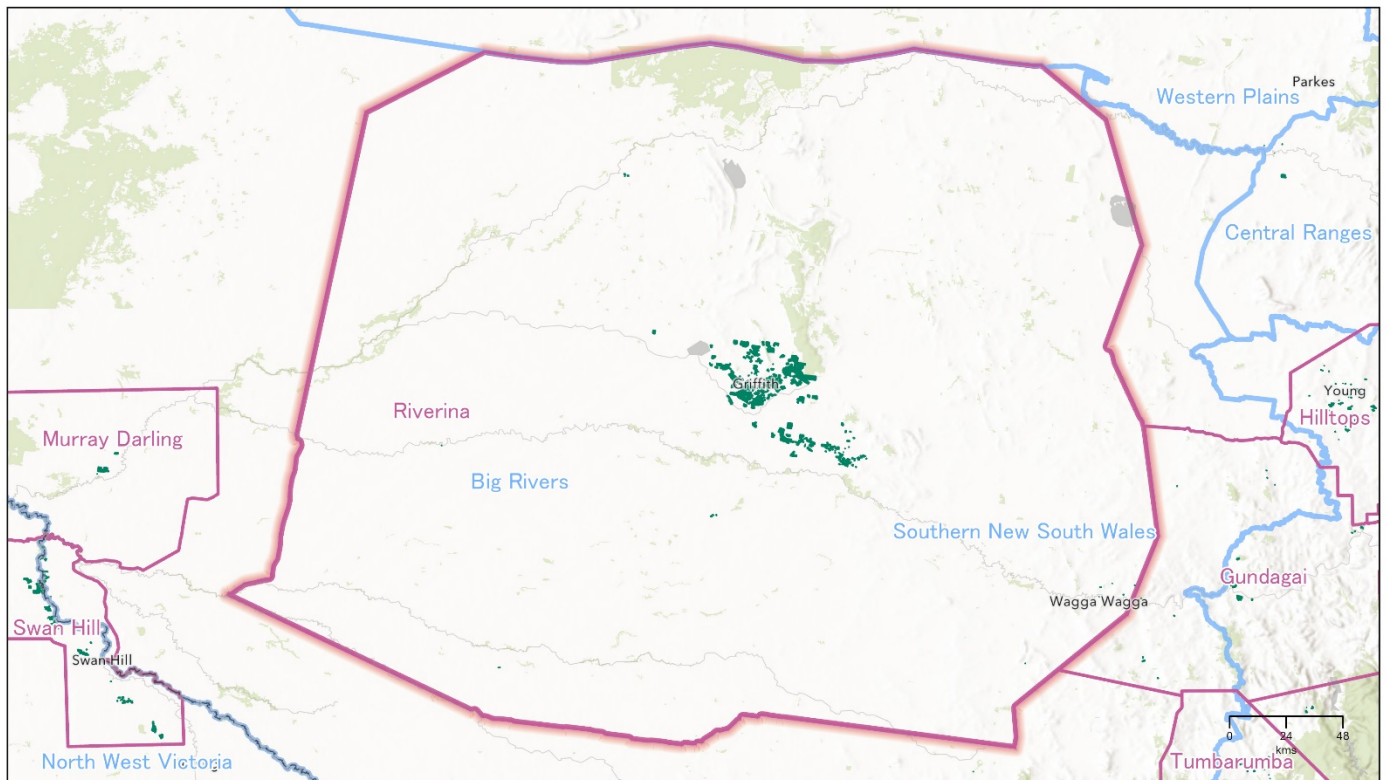
*July 2018-June 2019



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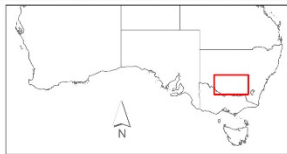
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GI Regions
GI Zones
Vineyards (GAIA 2019)



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