BYPRODUCTS REPORT

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Prices and commentary updated on ***03/07/26.*** *Price changes in table below reflect movement since the previous report* ***05/06/26.***

The following feed byproducts can be sourced from northern, western, and central Victoria, Gippsland, and Melbourne.

3 July 2026	Indicative price	Price change	$/kg DM	$/100MJ ME	$/kg CP	$/kg NDF	$/kg Sugar	$/kg Starch
Cottonseed whole 2022 (Ex NSW Riverina)	$630	Steady	$0.68	$5.76	$3.15	$1.53	$13.59	$22.65
DDG dried (corn) loose (Ex NSW Riverina)	$360	-$20	$0.40	$3.64	$1.90	$1.25	$3.33	$4.00
Wheat millrun (Ex NSW Riverina)	$320	-$10	$0.36	$3.15	$1.78	$0.96	$7.11	$2.37
Almond Hulls (Ex NSW Riverina)	$160	Steady	$0.19	$1.94	$3.21	$0.56	$0.84	$5.62
Canola Meal Solvent (Northern Victoria)	$510	Steady	$0.57	$4.61	$1.42	$1.72	$5.67	$171.72
Almond Hulls (Northern Victoria)	$160	Steady	$0.19	$1.94	$3.21	$0.56	$0.84	$5.62
Citrus Pulp (Northern Victoria)	$80	Steady	$0.35	$2.99	$4.64	$1.48	$1.36	$35.24
Molasses (Central Victoria)	$495	Steady	$0.68	$5.75	$12.33	$8.48	$0.97	$33.90
Potato Blend (Western Victoria)	$75	-$5	$0.42	$3.19	$3.65	$2.29	$12.63	$0.84
Potato Blend (Gippsland)	$75	-$5	$0.42	$3.19	$3.65	$2.29	$12.63	$0.84
Palm kernel extract (Melbourne Port)	$375	-$5	$0.41	$3.54	$2.46	$0.56	$17.13	$41.12
Canola Meal Expeller (Melbourne)	$510	Steady	$0.57	$4.43	$1.49	$1.89	$6.30	$28.33
Canola Meal Solvent (Melbourne Port)	$510	Steady	$0.57	$4.64	$1.34	$2.19	$5.70	$28.49
Soya Bean Meal (Ex Melbourne)	$760	-$10	$0.86	$7.13	$1.76	$8.56	$6.11	$30.57
Barley malt combings (Ex Melbourne)	$400	Steady	$0.44	$4.59	$1.89	$0.98	$4.08	$2.99
Biscuit Meal (Ex Melbourne)	$475	Steady	$0.56	$4.14	$5.59	$6.99	$1.86	$3.73
Lollies (Ex Melbourne)	$360	Steady	$0.41	$3.03	$3.17	$1.96	$1.02	$2.45
Bread (Ex Melbourne)	$280	-$5	$0.39	$2.81	$2.73	$6.90	$3.58	$0.69
Brewers sweet grain (Ex Melbourne)	$215	Steady	$0.54	$5.38	$2.69	$1.34	$17.92	$3.58
Brewers grain wet (Ex Melbourne)	$105	-$4	$0.50	$5.00	$2.27	$1.11	$10.00	$10.00

***Red**: very limited/not available, price increase*   ***Orange**: limited availability*   ***Green**: Available, price decrease*

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Commentary

Driving Prices Up

- Wet conditions persist, to the point that supplementary feeding is increasing across much of the state, with paddocks being hard to traffic in all major dairying regions. This is underpinning demand somewhat.

- Canola Meal is the main product with pressure on it, due to availability and processor upgrades. Contract balances and drawdowns are being monitored closely, and Soybean Meal is already being seen in feeds to stretch out Canola Meal supply until the upgrades are finished, in early to mid-Spring.

- The AUD has dropped 3 cents since the last report, down to $.69 USD. For imported proteins, this could lead to a small increase in prices as new shipments arrive.

Driving Prices Down

- The Autum and early winter has led to Spring like growth across all major dairying regions in Southern Australia. Some pastures are at canopy closure or lodging is being reported, with farms struggling to consume the amount of pasture that is available.

- International and domestic cereal grain is softening – coupled with a full moisture profile across most of Eastern Australia. This is keeping a cap on energy and starch prices for now.

- Other than supplementing cattle on dry containment areas or feed pads, demand is relatively subdued, with Spring calving cows now out for their dry period.

Local News

- Opening allocations have been announced for the 2026 season for Northern Victoria, with Murray 29%, Goulburn 15%, Campaspe 35%, Loddon 3%, Broken 0% and Bullarook 0%. The next allocation announcement is expected July 15th

- The warmer than average June as led to a slower citrus harvest with fruit taking longer than expected to colour, according to Citrus Australia.

- ABARES are still projecting lower year on year harvest for cereal grains and canola plantings, with high input costs being the primary cause.

There can be a wide variation in quality of byproducts and prices can vary based on product quantity and quality. Nutritional content of reported byproducts can be found (https://www.dairyaustralia.com.au/industry-statistics/industry-reports/byproducts-report). The misuse of some feed byproducts can have adverse effects on animal health. Dairy Australia recommends you seek advice from a dairy nutritionist before incorporating byproducts into feed rations.