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Bonizio Sangiovese 2003

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This thoroughly modern yet equally traditional Italian delivers on so many fronts, one may suggest it is a cyclone of a wine. Sangiovese drives the wines from Chianti so yip, you sure get those fleshy, ripe, cherry-laden flavours performing an automotive arabesque across your tongue. But terroir is what makes it here; a scent of earthy Mediterranean soil, a gossamer touch of Tuscan coastal surf, and all the warmth of that Siena sun that bakes the hillsides - it's all wrapped up inside a fat, soft package ready to surprise and delight.



Cairnbrae Chieftain

Marlborough Chardonnay 2003

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The idyllic nature of the summer and autumnal glow of '03 seems to have been absorbed by osmosis into the fruit for this rather sumptuous chardonnay. And winemakers Christie Matthews has cleverly allowed little more than a slight malo to come between the superb fruit and your eager tongue. Peaches, melons and vanilla float thickly in a sea of such silky, unctuous delight that one could be forgiven for concluding that a rather fab new yoghurt had been discovered and bottled. Sundown is, however, the ideal consumption hour.



Sacred Hill

Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc 2004

was \$19.95 now **\$15.95**₁₈₂₅₇

Those of us who've been enjoying Sacred Hill's success with Sauvignon Blanc since their glorious Fumé Blancs of the late eighties can only say, 'what took everyone else so long?' A boisterously fruit-driven style, with a palate that is this side of rich and the other side of acidic, proving that the holy grail of good wine, balance, is utterly attainable. Lavishly textured and utterly invigorating; splash it on after a swim... hmm, bees, honey pot...



Cookoothama

Darlington Point Shiraz 2003

was \$15.95 now **\$12.95**₂₁₀₂₂

The two week harvest period for this wine means either a: the winemaker had to do it all himself as the others were down the pub or b: they went through time and again selecting only optimally ripe fruit. The latter wins the argument as soon as this succulent, highly concentrated drop soaks your tongue. The cherry/plum fruit is entwined about a core of stout oak which then bobs off down the river of deep texture and supportive stopbank tannins. The finish goes all the way round, through the gate, over the fence and back to the start.



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Hi and welcome to another jam-packed instalment of the Glengarry Wineletter. As we go to press with this, the third in our new look viticultural epistle, we are delighted to say that feedback on our second issue has been as uplifting as your comments with regard to the first. So, working religiously to the old axiom 'if it ain't broke don't fix it', let us outline what we have inside these pages.

If there was one unifying theme this month it would be *new*. We have a large Australian section, for no reason other than there's so much happening in the land of green and gold that we thought we'd devote some column inches to the fantastic new offerings that have sailed our way of late. While some of the names will be familiar to you, a number of these wines have never before seen the light of day on our fair shores, and we got so excited about what d'Arenberg had on offer that we committed to an entire container of their be-striped bottles. We have a whole host of their recent releases, and in addition we've secured some of their rare and fabulous cellar wines.

Along with new friends Geoff Merrill and Chapel Hill, there are some great wines from Torbreck, the name that is scaring the 'Penfolds' word off everyone's lips in South Australia and beyond. Go

online and have a squiz at what Robert Parker, Decanter et al have been saying and you too may be keen to secure some of their magnificent reds. We have as well finally cornered some of Kaesler's 'Old Bastard', which is fast becoming one of Australia's most collectable wines. There's not a lot though, so if hugely concentrated shiraz is what you're after, be sure to get on down and pick some up.

A very old friend is Peter Robertson, owner/winemaker and generally unsung hero of Brookfields Winery in Hawkes Bay. This month, we feature some of the superb wines he's been turning out for close to 30 years now from his Meeanee estate.

Also coming our way are the 2003 Burgundies; check out what we've been uncovering on page 13 and ask yourself who else would have such an extensive range? And while on things Gallic, we've knocked some euros off the magnificent Bollinger, so stock up for, well, whatever you like. No reasons needed, frankly.

Lock down some of the great value propositions in the Hot Off The Press and Fearless Buys sections and you'll be clearing the old bicycles out of the lean-to in no time to make room for some new cases of wine. It will be the beginning of a beautiful thing, we assure you. Enjoy.

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Feature Winery

Brookfields

What has sustained us through several generations in the wine industry has been a passion for the product, and over the decades it has been our pleasure to introduce wines from winemakers that share that same philosophy. A kindred spirit that immediately springs to mind is Peter Robertson, owner and winemaker at Brookfields Vineyards. In an early version of this publication we described Peter as the Clark Kent of New Zealand winemaking, implying that behind his mild mannered modesty lay a talented master winemaker. In the intervening years nothing has changed.

Peter Robertson graduated with a BSc in biochemistry from Otago University in the early 1970's, by which time he had developed an interest in wine. He moved to Hawkes Bay and joined McWilliams, initially as a cellar hand and progressing to chemist. This was the era of the inspirational and legendary Tom McDonald, a time when New Zealand was beginning to shift its focus towards table wines. In 1977, Peter purchased Brookfields winery in Hawkes Bay's Meeanee district. He had a vision for the winery from the beginning: 'When we bought Brookfields it was a fortified wine outfit, but that was not where New Zealand's future lay.'

Time has proved him right, although it's doubtful that anyone could have predicted the expansion that occurred in less than three decades; as Peter says, 'In 1977 Hawkes Bay had less than a dozen wineries, now there are more than forty.' The establishment of so many new wineries has definitely attracted much attention towards the region's wines, and it will be interesting to see whether they can achieve the consistently high standards that Brookfields has demonstrated vintage after vintage.

With close to thirty Hawkes Bay vintages under his belt, Peter Robertson reflected on those early years. 'I got into the winemaking game for the long haul, not for the glamour. When we took over Brookfields the winery and vineyard were not set up for table wine

Brookfields

Bergman Chardonnay 2004

was ~~\$18.95~~ now **\$14.95**₁₁₀₀₁

Peter Robertson's wife Sharon is a talented rose breeder, with roses at the Meeanee winery named after Ingrid Bergman, star of Casablanca. This wine, like the original Bergman, is all class. Hand-harvested and whole bunch pressed, the wine was matured and lees stirred. Straw coloured with golden flashes, it has a vivid bouquet displaying pineapple and pear aromas and toasty oak. Concentrated and sharply focused, it offers a broad complexity, hints of butterscotch and a buttery texture balanced by a fresh citrus finish.



Brookfields Ohiti Estate
Cabernet Sauvignon 2004

was ~~\$18.95~~ now **\$14.95**₁₁₀₀₂

Ohiti Estate, located on the free-draining gravel terraces of the Ngaruroro River, enjoyed an excellent season that provided beautifully ripened and balanced grapes. The hand-harvested fruit was traditionally fermented, put through a malolactic conversion and matured in French and American oak barriques for eight months. The wine displays oodles of currant, plum and nicely integrated spicy oak aromas on the nose. The palate has a great sense of proportion, with layers of cherry, chocolate and spice flavours echoing on the long finish.

Brookfields

Hawkes Bay Sauvignon Blanc 2004

was ~~\$18.95~~ now **\$14.95**₁₀₉₉₃

Hawkes Bay's warmer climate and soils produce Sauvignon Blancs with a distinctive flavour profile. They are less pungently aggressive and offer a softer yet equally zesty freshness that can accompany a wide range of foods. This wine is in that class. Blended from grapes sourced from various vineyard sites, the wine was cool fermented in stainless steel tanks and bottled early to retain its freshness. A pale green-edged wine with a bouquet offering a bright beam of herbal-scented melon aromas that spill on to a fresh, zingy palate.



production. Money was tight; we had to make do and improvised, which has proved to be an invaluable experience. I spent a lot of time in the vineyards, and learned that what happens there is reflected in the finished wine. And that's what I try to do, to allow the wine to be expressive of varietal character, its origins and be great with food.'

The old winery has been completely renovated and has a wonderful atmospheric ambience, with a superb restaurant featuring Hawkes Bay's produce and boasting a collection of original Pierra McArthur paintings. Somehow, Peter also finds the time to breed and train thoroughbred horses and travel to France at least every two years to expand his knowledge.

While Brookfields is renowned for its super-premium Gold Label Cabernet Merlot, made only in the best years, and for its selection of medium-priced premium Bordeaux and Chardonnay wines, it has also for some time now been producing superb aromatic styles. Says Peter: 'In Alsace, site selection and vineyard management is what gives their aromatics such class; that's what we do, and the vintage decides the style of our Pinot Gris and Gewürztraminers.'

Total production is around 12,000 cases a year, and Peter is not proposing to expand on that. 'Winemaking is what I love doing. Expansion means that I'll end up as a desk jockey, and I'd rather spend my time riding one of my horses than a desk.'

Brookfields Deco Unoaked Chardonnay 2004

was \$15.95 now **\$12.95**₁₀₉₈₅

After the 1931 earthquake, Napier was rebuilt in the Art Deco architectural style and is considered one of the most complete examples in the world today. The Deco range of wines pays homage to that exciting and innovative era. Made in the Chablis style with the emphasis firmly on varietal fruit characters, this is a treat. It has an appealing bouquet that hints at tropical fruit. The palate is broad and flavoursome, with a silky texture and racy finish. Great with seafood or white meats.



Brookfields Gold Label Cabernet Merlot 2002

\$57.95₁₀₉₈₈

In his book *Classic Wines of New Zealand*, Michael Cooper ranks this wine as 'among Hawkes Bay's most powerful and delicious reds.' No argument with that statement, except to add that it is also one of the most consistent Bordeaux-style wines made in this country and has few equals. Made from selected hand-harvested Cabernet Sauvignon with 10% Merlot and 5% Malbec added in, this is a towering wine. Complex, elegant and delicious, with chocolate and smoke-tinged plum and cherry aromas and flavours. Complex, supple, smooth and amazingly long. Well worth cellaring.



10990	Brookfields	Deco Sauvignon Blanc 2004	\$12.95
10991	Brookfields	Deco Gewürztraminer 2004	\$12.95
11000	Brookfields	Deco Malbec 2004	\$12.95
10992	Brookfields	Ohiti Estate Riesling 2004	\$16.95
10996	Brookfields	Ohiti Estate Gewürztraminer 2004	\$16.95
10978	Brookfields	Marshall Bank Hawkes Bay Chardonnay 2004	\$29.95
10979	Brookfields	Merlot Cabernet 2003	\$38.95



Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais Réserve 2002

\$14.95₄₂₉₂₉



At an age when many gents are buying real estate down Memory Lane, King Georges is continually refreshing and refining the wines of the company he began 40 years ago. This just froths with joy - bright ruby red in the glass, it is awash with springtime strawberry and raspberry aromas and hints of violets, while the palate is rich, vivacious, harmonious and just damn yummy.

Château Suau Duo Bordeaux 2002

\$16.95₄₂₁₂₈



No, *you* pronounce it. This is actually Côtes de Bordeaux, and they get more sunshine in Cadillac than anywhere else, obviously, because where some CdB can be a touch austere, this is ripe, rich and generous. Grown in clay/gravel which the 50% merlot just luurves like a brother, this has a silky touch laid languorously across a sound Cabernet component, with about 20% Cab Franc to drive home the already beautiful fruit.

Lake Chalice Marlborough Pinot Noir 2004

\$19.95₁₃₃₁₈



Only just released and already the column inches are filling with praise for this exceptional drop of Burgundian-styled pleasure. She's all black cherries and plums, with an exquisite balance between the vibrant acidity and soft, cushioning tannins. Already round and harmonious as a chorus of choir girls, it will only grow more luminous the longer you keep it.

Scrimaglio No Wood Barbera d'Asti 2003

\$19.95₆₈₇₁₄



The message in the bottle is that fruit this good from a house this reputable doesn't need the clutter of freshly-lopped trees. The fruit is a gentle cascade of cherries, dark plums and cassis notes, while that typical Piedmontese savouriness comes through on the palate, all olives and dried herbs. Wonderfully easy to drink, yet complex and intriguing.

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South Australia

When you want to pull out the big names of Australian wine-making, it is to the hills and plains surrounding Adelaide that one really must turn. While there are hundreds of wineries spread across the various states, the big guns dominate the industry and it is in places like the Barossa Valley and McLaren Vale that the industry really developed. A closer look at the individual regions makes you realise why this area is so fundamental to Australia's success on the global wine stage. This is the spot.

From the mineral, cool and utterly gorgeous Rieslings of the Eden and Clare Valleys to the muscular, concentrated Shiraz of the Barossa through to the distinctive Cabernets of Coonawarra, just about every grape variety performs extraordinarily well here. Add to this the fact that some of the winemakers put down their roots over a century ago and you'll see why the wines of South Australia are revered and feared the world over.

McLAREN VALE

Located directly south of Adelaide, the Southern Vales, with McLaren Vale at its centre, was originally known for its strapping 'ferruginous' reds and ports that were, to be fair, medicinal rather than pleasant. Thankfully the producers of Tintara and Emu Burgundy (I kid you not) have been replaced by the likes of the masterful d'Arenberg and wines with the more respectable divination of Langhorne Creek. While the region is very hot, it gets good afternoon sea breezes that cool the vines, and although lack of water is often a problem - the thirsty and burgeoning city population making huge demands on the trickling supply - most vineyards rely on irrigation. There are some more than reasonable Chardonnays and Sauvignons from McLaren Vale, but it is the red varieties, particularly Cabernet Sauvignon and Shiraz, for which the region has developed an enviable reputation.

d'Arenberg The High Trellis McLaren Vale Cabernet Sauvignon 2002

was \$24.95 now **\$18.95**₂₀₇₂₇

The 2002 season in McLaren Vale started slowly, resulting in lower yields, and a warm, dry autumn delivered superbly-ripened fruit. Traditionally fermented and matured in a combination of new and seasoned oak barriques, the bouquet is brimming with blackberry, cassis aromas, hints of mint and spicy oak. Magnificently structured, it has a solid core of ripe berryfruit, liquorice nuances in the mid palate and a firm tannin finish. An excellent cellaring candidate, but if you're feeling impatient, here's something we prepared earlier: our High Trellis 1993 Cellar Release on the following page.



d'Arenberg The Footbolt McLaren Vale Shiraz 2002

was \$24.95 now **\$18.95**₂₀₇₁₈

Successful racehorse owner and teetotaler Joseph Osborn sold his stables in 1912 to purchase Milton Vineyards and ultimately establish d'Arenberg. This wine is named after his champion racehorse, Footbolt. A distinctive shiraz that's dark, ripe and decadent, with a bouquet bursting with pepper, blackberry, cherry, hints of chocolate, mocha and vanillin oak. Persistent, ripe berryfruit and spice flavours flow through, and there's a nice touch of chocolate richness that integrates beautifully with the supple oak. It's enjoyable now, but this will continue to develop.



One of the idiosyncrasies of Australian winemaking is that from the very beginning cross-regional blending has been a way of life. Most wineries, even those in the McLaren Vale, source fruit from all over the southeast. Chapel Hill, whose sensational McLaren Vale Merlot we feature this month, also get their fruit from Coonawarra, the Eden Valley and so forth. This simply gives them more blending and winemaking options.

A stickler for the region is the famous d'Arenberg winery, an operation that has relied solely on McLaren Vale fruit since d'Arry Osborn produced his first vintage in the early 40's. Their vineyards have been in the family since the 19th century, and the innovative and extensive range of wines with their quirky names are made by Chester Osborn, d'Arry's son.

Over the past few years our range of d'Arenberg wines has grown, not only in response to their increasing popularity, but because we like them a great deal ourselves; Chester makes superb wines that have won trophies the world over, yet he has a sense of humour about himself, as 'The Derelict Vineyard'

20720	d'Arenberg	The d'Arry's Original Shiraz Grenache 2001	\$19.95
20896	d'Arenberg	The Custodian McLaren Vale Grenache 2001	\$19.95
20740	d'Arenberg	The Laughing Magpie Shiraz Viognier 2003	\$27.95
20708	d'Arenberg	The Galvo Garage Cab Merlot Verdot Franc 2002	\$27.95
20752	d'Arenberg	The Derelict Vineyard Grenache 2002	\$27.95
20754	d'Arenberg	The Bonsai Vine Grenache Shiraz Mouvèdre 2001	\$27.95
20717	d'Arenberg	The Dead Arm McLaren Vale Shiraz 2002 - 375ml	\$27.95
20745	d'Arenberg	The Noble McLaren Vale Riesling 2001 - 375ml	\$28.95
20746	d'Arenberg	The Noble McLaren Vale Semillon 1999 - 375ml	\$28.95
20899	d'Arenberg	The Cadenzia GSM 2003 (Zork Closure)	\$29.95
20758	d'Arenberg	The Twentyeight Road Mourvèdre 2001	\$39.95
20759	d'Arenberg	The Coppermine Road Cabernet Sauvignon 2002	\$65.95
20716	d'Arenberg	The Ironstone Pressings McLaren Vale GSM 2002	\$65.95

Geoff Merrill

McLaren Vale Merlot 2001

was \$22.95 now **\$19.95**₂₂₀₉₇

Geoff Merrill's stated philosophy is to produce wines without excessive winemaking intervention, so that they are expressive of the region, variety and vintage, and above all so that they partner well with food. The 2001 season was mild and long, and delivered good yields of concentrated, well-balanced Merlot. This is a deep, garnet-coloured wine with a generous splurge of berryfruit aromas spiked with toasty oak nuances. Smooth and supple, it has lovely ripe cherry and plum flavours, and a hint of black olive nicely integrating with the smoky oak.



Hardys

Oomoo McLaren Vale Shiraz 2003

was \$19.95 now **\$14.95**₂₁₄₇₄

The Oomoo label was first launched in the late 1800's by Thomas Hardy, one of South Australia's earliest wine pioneers. It was relaunched in 2001 with its distinctive retro label to commemorate Hardys' 150th anniversary, and it's a most fitting tribute. This vibrant wine is ripe and rich, displaying all the distinctive characteristics of a McLaren Vale Shiraz, with plenty of cherry, plum and spice aromas and flavours enhanced by subtle oak, a silky mouthfeel and a lingering aftertaste. An outstanding-value red that's ready to be enjoyed now.



Chapel Hill

McLaren Vale Shiraz 2001

was \$29.95 now **\$24.95**₂₁₂₃₁

Classically styled and made entirely from Shiraz grown in Chapel Hill's mature, low-yielding McLaren Vale vineyards. The wine was macerated to extract maximum colour, traditionally fermented, put through a malolactic conversion and matured in a combination of French and American oak barrels for 27 months. An inky crimson wine with a concentrated bouquet that displays currant, plum, pepper, clove and mint nuances supported by well-integrated spicy oak. The burst of fruit on the fore-palate is backed by lingering spice, supple texture and long finish.



Grenache and 'The Laughing Magpie' Shiraz would suggest. From the forward spiciness of d'Arry's Original Shiraz Grenache, which they have been making for 40 years, through to the monumental concentration of 'The Dead Arm' Shiraz (named after a vine disease, not an affliction received from too much elbow raising) the wines are exciting, brilliantly constructed and long-lived.

We have some recent releases from Chester, plus a few highly collectable cellar wines at remarkably reasonable prices, so you can get a handle on how well these wines age. And whether you're filling the 'drink now' cupboard under the sink or the 'drink later' one under the stairs, what's most important about all the selections we've made from this stunning region is that they strictly reflect the terroir of McLaren Vale. Don't hold back now.

21230	Chapel Hill	South Australia Unwooded Chardonnay 2004	\$14.95
22095	Geoff Merrill	McLaren Vale Shiraz 2001	\$19.95
28790	Wirra Wirra	Church Block Cabernet Shiraz Merlot 2003	\$19.95



Drink Now

20747	d'Arenberg	Ironstone Pressings McLaren Vale GSM 1992	\$33.95
20719	d'Arenberg	d'Arry's Original Shiraz Grenache 1993	\$29.95
20723	d'Arenberg	High Trellis Cabernet Sauvignon 1993	\$33.95

CLARE VALLEY

Clare Valley's potential for growing wine was spotted by those wily Jesuits who planted vines there in the 1850's. While the traditional red varieties initially took hold, in the 1950's and 60's a few smarty-pants viticulturalists nosed their shiny EH Holdens up the highway and realised how perfectly sited Clare was for white varieties. Chardonnay and Riesling in particular thrive here, and while tis oft referred to as a 'cool climate' region, it gets hot, alright. But the range of elevations and the cooling afternoon breezes moderate ripeness and generally ensure the fruit retains the acidity that the whites in particular have earned a rep for.

One of its rising stars is Kilikanoon, a winery that uses fruit from this unique slice of terroir to make some incredibly robust, exciting reds and some equally stunning rieslings. From their first vintage in 1997, Kilikanoon have marked themselves out as one of the best. And with Roberty Bob Parker awarding a barrel sample of their 2005 Reserve Barossa Shiraz a dizzying 98+ points, the world is about to latch on.

22306	Kilikanoon	Mort's Block Clare Valley Riesling 2004	\$22.95
22305	Kilikanoon	Killerman's Run Shiraz 2002	\$22.95
22304	Kilikanoon	Medley Grenache Shiraz Mourvèdre 2002	\$26.95
22303	Kilikanoon	Prodigal Clare Valley Grenache 2002	\$27.95
22302	Kilikanoon	Block's Road Clare Valley Cabernet 2002	\$29.95
22301	Kilikanoon	Covenant Clare Valley Shiraz 2002	\$47.95
22300	Kilikanoon	Oracle Clare Valley Shiraz 2002	\$47.95

South Australia

BAROSSA - EDEN VALLEY

Initially populated by German settlers, the Barossa is synonymous with Australia's most famous red wines. She sure is hot - the key is not so much getting the fruit ripe but stopping it baking - and with some of the vines now approaching 150 years old, there is no shortage of thickly-concentrated, Shiraz-based wines for you to put a knife and fork to. It is the rise of some very smart individual wineries that is getting the old hands to get off their hands and think hard about what they produce. Kaesler is a winery that has been catching the attention of the world's wine scribes since the late 90's. We are delighted to have been bringing in their wines for over a year now; our only problem is that we can never get enough. With names like 'The Bogan' and 'Old Bastard' we like the cut of their lederhosen. And in this bellicose climate, how can you go past a wine called 'Weapon of Mass Seduction'? Our fave is the Stonehorse, of which Parker says 'this richly fruity offering sells for a song yet should drink well for a decade or more'. Value is a large component in all their wines.

Kaesler Stonehorse Barossa Valley Grenache Shiraz Mourvèdre 2003

was \$22.95 now **\$18.95**₂₂₂₃₇

The Kaesler vineyards were planted in 1893 and traditionally the grapes were sold to Seppelts. The winery established in the 1990's was catapulted to prominence following the arrival of winemaker Reid Bosward. The big-hearted, exuberantly-styled reds have consistently earned accolades, including 92-94 marks from Robert Parker, and 90 from Wine Spectator for the '03. It's a blockbuster, blended from 70-year-old Grenache vines (55%), 40-year-old Shiraz vines (37%) and 8% Mourvèdre. Huge and black as ink, it oozes plum, berry, anise and oaky aromas and offers layers of lingering ripe flavours.



The (relatively) cooler Eden Valley offers up the limey/wet-stone delights of the distinctively delicious Hewitson Riesling; the Henschke Julius shows the great red producers are no slugs when it comes to powerful yet delicate whites either.

We strongly recommend you look long and hard too at the Torbreck offerings. With a reputation surpassing most vineyards in the world, and a respect for their top wine that challenges the likes of Grange, Blass Black Label, etc, these are serious wines from dry-grown vines, masterfully constructed by uber-vintner David Powell, French in stylistic leanings yet firmly rooted in that dusty, dry Barossa soil. Extraordinary.

Torbreck Woodcutter's Barossa Valley Shiraz 2003

was \$29.95 now **\$24.95**₂₁₀₁₇

Torbreck's founder and winemaker, David Powell reckons that you don't have to be a woodcutter to enjoy this wine. The only wood on the minds of our tasting panel was the barbecue charcoal required to grill the steaks to accompany this great-value red. Made to be enjoyed early, it nonetheless has an excellent structure and depth. It is broad, ripe and rich, with tiers of plum and blackberry, peppery spice nuances and toasty oak aromas following on to a palate that displays lush texture and a lithe finish. Recommended.



21393	Grant Burge	Barossa Vines Barossa Shiraz 2003	\$14.95
27405	St Hallett	Gamekeeper's Reserve 2003	\$15.95
29886	Yalumba	Barossa Valley Shiraz 2002	\$16.95
21774	Hewitson	Eden Valley Riesling 2004	\$19.95
29885	Yalumba	Eden Valley Viognier 2003	\$23.95
22231	Kaesler	Barossa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 2001	\$24.95
21773	Hewitson	Ned and Henry's Barossa Valley Shiraz 2003	\$24.95
22228	Kaesler	Stonehorse Barossa Valley Shiraz 2002	\$29.95
21026	Torbreck	Juveniles Barossa Valley Shiraz 2003	\$29.95
21542	Henschke	Julius Eden Valley Riesling 2002	\$34.95
22243	Kaesler	The Fave Barossa Valley Grenache 2004	\$42.95
20097	Torbreck	The Struie Barossa Valley Shiraz 2003	\$59.95
22242	Kaesler	W.O.M.S. (Weapon of Mass Seduction) 2002	\$59.95
22241	Kaesler	The Bogan Barossa Cabernet Sauvignon 2003	\$51.95
22238	Kaesler	Old Bastard Barossa Shiraz 2002	\$135.00

COONAWARRA

With all due respect to this rather fabulous winegrowing region, Coonawarra is a swamp. The limestone ridge that rises above the swamp like Gollum on a bad hair day is where the best wines come from. The aboriginal name translates as 'red earth', and it is the distinctive soil in this unique region and its relatively cooler climate that see it produce wines with an edge of finesse the blockbuster regions cannot always match. Cabernet Sauvignon is the biggie here, though there is plenty of fruit-driven, elegant Shiraz to be had if you know where to look.

Make no mistake, there is no shortage of intensity and concentration of flavours in Coonawarra's great wines; it's just that they have an elegance one doesn't always associate with Australia, and this makes them intriguing. Wines like the Nugan estate Alcira Vineyard Shiraz show the glories of the region. Robust and well-structured, it has a subtle power, and like a number of these wines,

pairs well with French-style foods rather than charred sirloin off the Weber. In fact all the Nugan wines are worth a gander, as are the very sexy wines from Katnook, a Coonawarra specialist whose multi-layered and deeply-scented offerings have graced our shelves for a few years now. Their silky Merlot is one of the best Aussie examples of the variety we've come across. And at \$16.95, it's hard to go past the inky delights of the Riddoch Shiraz. A great entry wine to the region, it shows that again, when it comes to Aussie reds, what they deliver for your dollar is unmatched by almost any other wine-producing country in the world. Dammit.

G Riddoch
Coonawarra Shiraz 2001

was \$19.95 now **\$16.95** 25906

The red soils of the Coonawarra wine region are treasured by winemakers, but ultimately it is their combination with climate that provides the conditions that have made its wines world-renowned. The early weather of the 2001 season was difficult, but improved through the middle period and finished well, allowing the grapes to be harvested at full maturity. This is classic Coonawarra Shiraz; deeply coloured, with a bouquet that sings of mulberry, black cherry and vanilla. Well-balanced and generously flavoured, with a lovely spicy interest that lingers endlessly.

Geoff Merrill
Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 2001

was \$22.95 now **\$19.95** 22096

It's comparatively rare to find a one hundred percent Cabernet Sauvignon because, as a late variety, it is often difficult to harvest at full maturity. There was no problem with ripening in 2001 though, and this blend of 60% Coonawarra and 40% McLaren Vale fruit is deliciously ripe in taste. Given a full malolactic fermentation to provide softer texture and matured for eighteen months in French and American oak, the wine has excellent structure. Beautifully-crafted, it is loaded with bright blackberry, vanilla and spice aromas and flavours bound around a smooth core.

25908	Riddoch	Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 2002	\$16.95
21232	Chapel Hill	Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 2001	\$24.95
22220	Katnook	Coonawarra Merlot 2001	\$29.95
22216	Katnook	Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 2001	\$29.95
22202	Katnook	Prodigy Shiraz 2000	\$89.95
20990	Nugan Estate	Alcira Vineyard Coonawarra Shiraz 2002	\$25.95
20991	Nugan Estate	Alcira Vineyard Coonawarra Cabernet 2001	\$25.95
20992	Nugan Estate	Manuka Grove Coonawarra Durif 2002	\$25.95

\$ Fearless Bays

Tatachilla
Breakneck Creek Merlot 2003

was \$15.95 now **\$9.95** 27900

This is a little bewdy, it really is, and with the price reduction we have on it this month, it just got even better. At 16 slides it's cheap, let alone at nine ninety nine. Berries and cherries escape with glee as soon as you lift the lid, then follow through onto the fruit-driven palate. Rich, plummy and harmonious, it's surprisingly complex for a red at this price. Smooth as Brad Pitt hitting on a new chick; this has to be the buy of the wineletter.

G Backyard
Gisborne Chardonnay 2002

was \$14.95 now **\$9.95** 12300

From our own backyard down Gisborne way where the surf is big, the weather's hot and the chardonnay ripens as if by magic, this is a sure-fire winner that delivers. On price: hell/0 under a tenner; on flavour: come on down peaches and cream and fleshy stonefruit; and on the label, which Gash designed. Very seldom do the insides match the outsides yet in this case, cases are what you will need. Looks lovely in the fridge and in the glass.

Morton Estate
Morton Premium Brut NV

was \$23.95 now **\$17.95** 15424

Remember those old ads, 'when only the best will do, and isn't that all the time?' They may well have been referring to this, a wine where the word 'premium' on the label is no hyperbole. Premium it sure is, with an elegance, delicacy yet unbridled power of flavour that will have Champagne makers in France packing their bags and heading here - *how do they do it?* Vivacious and vibrant, with plenty of mid-palate meat and a long, crisp finish. Seventeen bucks? Get out of the cab, Nigel.



Gift Selections

A Taste of NZ

\$149.95₆₅₇₆₀

Kim Crawford's Chardonnay is Gisborne personified with its ripe fruit and butterscotch fatness, the Jackson Sauvignon is Marlborough in a glass, all punchy and refreshing herbaceousness, while the Rockburn reminds us that Central Otago is home to some of our greatest Pinot Noir. All captured in a stunning wooden box. Perfect.



Sheer Indulgence

\$65.95₆₅₇₆₁

The truffles are a mouthful of Sin (no, really), the Cuban chocolates are as exotic and delicately perfumed as you could possibly imagine and then, to add luxury to indulgence we've put in a bottle of the Quinta port which, like the chocolate, is achingly handmade. Nice package.



In Fine Spirits

Woodford Reserve Distiller's Select Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 700ml

\$62.95₉₂₄₂₉

From the oldest working distillery in the US this seductively smooth bourbon will redefine your perceptions of the spirit of the South. From bang in the middle of bluegrass country, it belongs next to the cognac and single malts on the shelf the teenagers can't reach. It is creamy, with layers of dark fruits, rich caramel and vanilla on the mid-palate leading to a finish that's long and subtly spicy. At 45% it's not to be toyed with, but this is sippin' whiskey, friend; something to savour whilst in the clutches of your deep leather armchair.



On the Hop

Limburg Hopsmacker Pale Ale 330ml

4-pack **\$11.95**₉₁₃₀₄

Lipsmacking hopsburger! What a beer! Made from NZ grown Saaz hops and English Fuggles (uh-huh), please note that 'pale' does not mean wan, or lacking in any flavour, dear me no. This jumps - or perhaps hops - about with some lovely citrus peel and barley flavours and aromas, a fruit-driven and ultra-stytle texture and enough weight without being in the least heavy, man. Great chilled on a warm day and wonderful to cook with, the owners suggest that it is 'fantastic as a pre-dinner beer or a session ale'. Session ale! Take no prisoners. Keeping it kiwi in fine style.





What's On

april:
friday 8

Friday In The Cellar: South Australia
We delve into our extensive range to open up some of the impressive and ground-breaking wines from this hugely significant region.
4pm-6pm, Glengarry Victoria Park, Cnr Wellesley & Sales St
Cost: FREE No need to book

monday 11

Rockburn Pinot Noir Vertical Tasting, 1998 - 2003
A rare tasting, with the winemaker, featuring six pinot noirs from the winner of Winestate's Best Pinot Noir In Australasia 2004.
7:00pm, Glengarry Victoria Park Cnr Wellesley & Sales St
Cost: \$20.00 Booking Advisable

tuesday 12

Bordeaux Reds Super Premium Tasting
Looking at some of the wines that have set the pace in Bordeaux. A selection of First Growths, Second Growths and others. Not to be missed.
7:00pm, Glengarry Victoria Park, Cnr Wellesley & Sales St
6:00pm, Glengarry Thorndon, 232 Thorndon Quay
Cost: \$65.00 Booking Advisable

tuesday 19

Wines Of The Loire Valley
Little known in New Zealand, styles abound from this interesting, complex and surprising wine region. An exploration of its intriguing delights will open up a new world to you.
7:00pm, Glengarry Victoria Park, Cnr Wellesley & Sales St
6:00pm, Glengarry Thorndon, 232 Thorndon Quay
Cost: \$30.00 Booking Advisable

friday 29

Friday In The Cellar: Brookfields Vineyards
Peter Robertson took us through his wines earlier this month; we were so impressed, we need to show them to you. The new releases of chardonnay and gewürztraminer, the new Merlot Cabernet and the classic Gold Label Reserve are mouth-watering.
4pm-6pm, Glengarry Victoria Park, Cnr Wellesley & Sales St
Cost: FREE No need to book



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An interesting combination of Hawkes Bay and Marlborough fruit, with the Bay portion providing a mellow underbelly and the Marlborough

fruit a herbaceous edge and a zesty citrus finish.



Gunn Unoaked Chardonnay 2004
A versatile and well-priced Gisborne-Marlborough blend that's full of varietal character, with well-defined tropical fruit aromas and flavours

wrapped around a soft, buttery texture.



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Champagne

BOLLINGER

Founded 176 years ago, the House of Bollinger creates wines that reflect all that is great about this tiny yet much revered region. The attention to detail, the respect of tradition while smartly embracing modern technology and the utter disinclination to compromise ensure that every bottle is an enriching experience.

At Bolly Central the base wines are still barrel fermented in small oak casks, a tradition it shares with the House of Krug. The reserve wines, which comprise a relatively small 5-10% of the blend in any one year are sealed with cork, something unique to this house, meaning that as they age 15 years on lees they develop characters and flavours that impart unique qualities to the blend. While these 'little' touches are laborious and expensive, they continue to guarantee Bollinger's massive presence on the world stage and give it that robustness for which it is renowned. Unique, distinctive and o for awesome.



Bollinger Special Cuvée Brut NV

was \$105.95 now **\$75.95** 40820

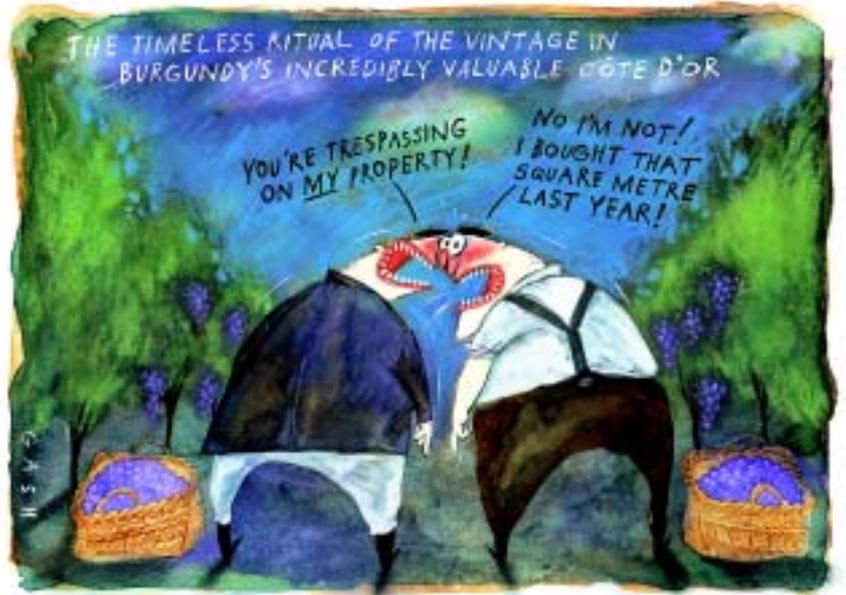
Having weathered the distinctive aromatic assault, nutty, honey-like characters that are unashamedly forward and brash, you hit that magic-carpeted palate and your senses just take off. With an unusually high (for Champagne) 60% Pinot Noir making it to the finishing line, this is a weighty, robust, broad-shouldered wine, a mature style that carries those toasted honey notes through to its long finish; a wine with a myriad of depths and flavours and a thick, luscious texture. Words are a useless invention in the face of such a dramatic flavour overload, so let's just say that big, bold and beautiful Bolly is a hallowed experience not to be missed.



Fine Wines

BURGUNDY

Lovers of Burgundy, the benchmark for Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, will have thrilled at the quality of the 2002 wines but would have been disappointed that they could not purchase as much as they would have liked. The Burgundy region is not a big producer, and when it delivers a quality vintage the wines are snapped up very quickly, in many cases long before they make it to the shelves. The 2003 vintage, too, has delivered spectacular wines at particularly good prices, and we are expecting shipments of these in October/November. To avoid disappointment, we are offering the wines now on an *indent* basis. That means that you will be able to secure wines which would not normally make it onto the retail market, and collect them when they arrive. Full payment



95801 Riedel **Sommeliers** Burgundy Grand Cru Glass \$139.00

is required at the time you place the order. You can check out how it's done by contacting our knowledgeable and ever-helpful Fine Wine staff.

Every now and then, an Indian summer stretching deep into autumn provides well-balanced, fully-ripened grapes, as it did in 2002, and many of the wines from that vintage were exceptional. But if 2002 was exceptional, then 2003 was extraordinary. Spring was wet and late frosts caused some damage; but come August, the weather changed dramatically and France frazzled under an unrelenting heat wave. Burgundy experienced the hottest prolonged period on record. Temperatures soared into the 40's and hovered around the 30's for days on end. Ripening was advancing so fast that acid levels were plummeting to dangerously low levels. The growers were faced with a unique dilemma, to pick grapes that were on the face of it ripe but not physiologically mature, or to wait for conditions to change. Some picked as early as the middle of August and produced cooked, jammy reds and flabby whites.



Spend \$300 during April on our 2003 Burgundy and we'll sell you the very stylish **VINTEC 120**, a state-of-the-art 100-bottle wine storage cabinet (valued at \$2,100) for only \$1800

Those, however, who risked waiting and carefully sorted, graded and discarded grapes, taking exceptional care with fermentation and maturation, have produced glorious wines that display a thrilling panoply of flavours and nuances. The white wines are clean, fresh and full, with deliciously soft textures, and the reds are marvellously rich and powerful. We have selected a group of Burgundies that fully expresses this remarkable vintage, and the great news is that the wines are exceptionally well-priced. Hedonists take note!

Gros Frère et Soeur Bourgogne Rouge 2003	\$32.51
Gros Frère et Soeur Vosne Romanée 2003	\$64.29
Gros Frère et Soeur Clos Vougeot Musigny 2003	\$123.96
Gros Frère et Soeur Vosne Romanée 1er cru 2003	\$80.56
Gros Frère et Soeur Grands Echézeaux 2003	\$206.89
Gros Frère et Soeur Richebourg 2003	\$299.89
Gros Frère et Vosne Romanée Les Chaumes 1er cru 2003	\$106.91

Anne Gros Bourgogne Rouge 2003	\$38.71
Anne Gros Chambolle-Musigny La Combe d'Orveau 2003	\$77.46
Anne Gros Vosne Romanée Les Barreaux 2003	\$100.71
Anne Gros Clos Vougeot Le Grand Maupertui 2003	\$167.36
Anne Gros Richebourg 2003	\$343.29

Domaine Michel Gros Bourgogne Blanc 2003	\$33.29
Domaine Michel Gros Bourgogne Rouge 2003	\$33.29
Domaine Michel Gros Vosne Romanée 2003	\$65.84
Domaine Michel Gros Chambolle Musigny 2003	\$65.84
Domaine Michel Gros Vosne Romanée Aux Brulées 1er cru 03	\$110.79
Domaine Michel Gros Clos Vougeot 2003	\$155.74

Labourié-Roi Bourgogne Collection 2003	\$21.66
Labourié-Roi Pommard 2003	\$51.11
Labourié-Roi Mersault Clos de la Baronne 2003	\$40.26
Labourié-Roi Beaume 1er cru 2003	\$51.11

Nicolas Potel Santenay-Les Beaune 2003	\$49.56
Nicolas Potel Santenay Les Gravières 1er cru 2003	\$51.11
Nicolas Potel Volnay Les Mitans 1er cru 2003	\$77.46
Nicolas Potel Gevrey Chambertin Villages 2003	\$61.19
Nicolas Potel Gevrey Chambertin Combe au Moine 1er 2003	\$91.41
Nicolas Potel Clos de la Roche 2003	\$141.79
Nicolas Potel Bonnes Mares 2003	\$260.36

Domaine de Courcel Pommard Les Rugiens 1er cru 2003	\$96.84
Domaine de Courcel Pommard Grand Clos des Épenots 2003	\$90.64
Domaine de Courcel Pommard Croix Noires 1er cru 2003	\$80.56
Domaine de Courcel Bourgogne Pinot Noir 2003	\$37.16

Sleepers

Waipara Simmonds' Vineyard Marlborough Pinot Noir 2003

Cellar for 4 years

\$49.95¹⁰³⁴⁹

Winemaker Alan McCorkindale has meticulously nurtured this wine from start to finish, extracting the best that the variety has to offer. Matured in new French oak barriques and minimally handled, this is a masterful wine that will age gracefully for a good four years plus. Fresh and exuberantly youthful, it is already showing its class, with concentrated raspberry, cherry and mushroom aromas integrating with cedary oak. Elegantly structured, it displays ripe, spicy berry flavours, hints of liquorice and a silky, smooth texture.



Orlando St Hugo Coonawarra Cabernet 2001

Cellar for 6-7 years

was \$47.95 now **\$39.95**²⁵⁰⁵⁹



No Australasian cellar is complete without this icon wine; it has won a Trophy and four Gold Medals in separate wine shows and has more accolades and trade achievement awards than Lord of The Rings. The good news is that it's going to get better, and at this sort of price our advice is to load up your cellar. The bouquet is amazingly complex, with minty berry aromas complemented by chocolate-laced oak nuances. Layers of flavour keep pouring through, with every sip awakening new hedonistic desires.

G Hanging Rock Cambrian Rise Shiraz 2002

Cellar for 5-7 years

was \$27.95 now **\$25.95**²¹⁷⁰⁸

The Cambrian Rise appellation is reserved for wines that exhibit outstanding regional and varietal characteristics. This Shiraz is from Athol Guy's Heathcote vineyard in the Macedon ranges of Victoria, the source of many Gold Medal and Trophy wines. Dense and powerful, with vivid black cherry, blueberry and prune laced with pepper, hints of mint and spicy, sweet oak aromas on the nose. Long on the palate, which though dominated by spicy fruit characters, is well-balanced, smooth and deep. Superb value.



1 Cairnbrae The Stones Sauvignon Blanc 2004

was \$16.95 now **\$14.95**₁₁₀₇₂

Marlborough Sauvignon with ripe passionfruit and gooseberry aromas and hints of herbaceousness in the background. The deep-seated tropical fruit flavours provide mouthfilling richness.



2 Saint Clair Marlborough Pinot Noir 2003

was \$19.95 now **\$16.95**₁₈₃₁₉

A copybook cool climate, cherry-coloured Pinot Noir with ripe berry aromas supported by spicy oak nuances. Medium-bodied, full flavoured and silky smooth. Great Value!



3 Tempus Two Vine Vale Barossa Shiraz 2003

was \$31.95 now **\$22.95**₂₀₁₆₅

From old Barossa Valley vines, this is an intense, full-bodied, beautifully-balanced Shiraz packed with spicy, peppery plum aromas and flavours underscored by vanillin oak. Brilliant value.



4 Hanging Rock Gralaine Geelong Merlot 2000

was \$27.95 now **\$22.95**₂₁₇₀₇

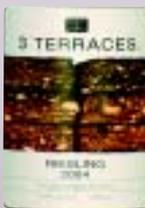
A superbly ripe Merlot from southern Victoria with resounding plum aromas supported by understated oak. Harmonious and focused, generously flavoured and enhanced by a long, smooth finish.



5 3 Terraces Riesling 2004

was \$24.95 now **\$19.95**₁₉₃₂₃

A deliciously impressive Riesling cool-fermented to extract maximum varietal flavours. It has a fragrant floral bouquet with intense, mouthfilling, peach flavours balanced by a lime finish.



6 Domaine Jaume La Friande Côtes du Rhône 2003

was \$19.95 now **\$14.95**₄₃₇₃₇

A solid Côtes du Rhône blended from Grenache, Syrah and Mourvèdre and offering excellent value. Medium-bodied, spicy and stylish, with ripe berry aromas and flavours that persist right through.



7 Nga Waka Martinborough Chardonnay 2002

was \$23.95 now **\$19.95**₁₅₇₇₅

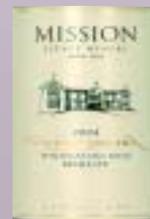
This 100% barrel-fermented Chardonnay is finely balanced, displaying peach aromas and flavours enhanced by a buttery texture and subtle oak nuances. Finishes on a long citrus note.



8 Mission Estate Vineyard Selection Merlot 2004

was \$17.95 now **\$14.95**₁₄₈₅₀

The Merlot was selected from a single vineyard in the Ngatarawa Triangle in Hawkes Bay. A softly textured, fruit-laden red with lovely cherry and plum aromas and flavours.



9 Hanging Rock The Jim Jim Pinot Gris 2004

was \$27.95 now **\$21.95**₂₁₇₀₆

Grown in Hanging Rock's cool climate Jim Jim Vineyard. Comes with a dried fruit, faintly mineral bouquet; on the palate it displays ripe, spicy, tropical fruit richness balanced by a fresh finish.



10 Mills Reef Reserve Hawkes Bay Chardonnay 2004

was \$22.95 now **\$17.95**₁₄₅₀₇

A meticulously-crafted, barrel fermented and matured Chardonnay with stonefruit and toasty aromas. Well balanced, full bodied and moderately complex, with a buttery feel and long lime finish.



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- 2x Georges Duboeuf Côtes du Ventoux 2001



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- 1x Eta Salted Peanuts 100g Bag
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- 2x Brookfields Hawkes Bay Sauvignon Blanc 2004
- 2x Kim Crawford Te Awanga Unoaked Chardonnay 2004
- 2x Gunn Estate Sauvignon Blanc 2004
- 2x Gunn Estate Unoaked Chardonnay 2004
- 2x Cairnbrae The Stones Marl. Sauvignon Blanc 2004



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\$168₆₅₇₈₀

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- 2x d'Arenberg The Stump Jump GSM 2004
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- 2x Chateau Suau Duo Bordeaux 2002
- 2x Duboeuf New Generation Beaujolais Reserve 2002



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\$240₆₅₇₈₁

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- 2x Kim Crawford Tietjen Briant Chardonnay 2004
- 2x Kim Crawford Marlborough Dry Riesling 2004
- 2x Yalumba Eden Valley Viognier 2003
- 2x Nga Waka Martinborough Chardonnay 2002
- 2x 3 Terraces Riesling 2004
- 2x Hanging Rock The Jim Jim Pinot Gris 2004



Premium Red Case

\$230₆₅₇₈₂

Premium Red Case price will never exceed \$240

SAVE \$71.40

- 2x Torbreck Woodcutter's Barossa Valley Shiraz 2003
- 2x Geoff Merrill McLaren Vale Merlot 2001
- 2x Chapel Hill McLaren Vale Shiraz 2001
- 2x Riddoch Coonawarra Shiraz 2001
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