



# Wine List

Sommelier – Garry Clark

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## About our cellars

The cellar I inherited when I started here in September 2018 was very classical in style, heavy on the Claret, Burgundy and regional French wines. It was a fairly modest cellar, sprinkled with good, if unknown producers and typically priced. Since then I have added to the list a number of iconic, unusual and interesting wines that I have been familiar with for a number of years and wines that I feel passionate about. Wines like Charles Melton's Rose of Virginia which I was first introduced to over 18 years ago by Charlie himself. Back then it was a very light coloured rose, and over the years I have watched it evolve into a darker, more intense rose wine that has gotten better and better with each vintage. I have a passion for wines with a story, wines that have a history, wines made by characters who put their hearts and souls into each and every bottle. Producers like Matteo Ascheri, a fourth generation winemaker from Piedmont in Italy who passionately believes in the heritage of the regions and its indigenous grapes. Or Eben Sadie, who scours the vineyards of South Africa searching for the old gnarly vines of its history for his Die Ouwingerdreeks range of heritage wines. And now my thoughts turn to the future of the cellar, and I start planning for the wine lists of the next few years, the next decade and building a legacy cellar that will provide the future generations of customers some amazing experiences and iconic wines. For me, choosing the right wine to pair with the dish is about finding elements of flavour and texture that will blend effortlessly with the ingredients and like a good soundtrack to a blockbuster film, they elevate the experience, lifting you to greater heights of pleasure. As the wine list grows and develops it will evolve, following the seasons, trends and the always changing nature of the way wines mature. The list will introduce you to new experiences, grape varieties, producers and styles of wines and perhaps encourage you to explore something outside of your comfort zone. I hope that over the years as you re-visit Pale Hall you will see the evolution of the list as it grows organically to meet the ever-changing needs of our customers.

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## Wines by the Glass

<u>Champagne</u>	<u>125ml</u>
Lanson, Père et Fils Brut NV	£18.00
Lanson, Rosé Brut NV	£21.00
<u>White wine</u>	<u>175ml</u>
Planeta, La Segreta Bianco, Sicily, Italy	£6.00
Domaine Trimbach, Gewurztraminer, Alsace, France	£8.50
Sileni, Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, New Zealand	£6.50
Jean Durup, Chablis Les Valéry, Burgundy, France	£11.00
<u>Rosé wine</u>	
Jean-Luc Colombo, Les Pins Couché, Cotes de Provence, France	£6.00
<u>Red wine</u>	
Vina Real, Rioja Reserva, Rioja, Spain	£12.00
Domaine des Pierres, St Amour, Beaujolais, France	£8.00
Juan Gil, Silver label Monastrell Crianza, Jumilla, Spain	£10.00
Chateau Cissac, Haut-Médoc, Bordeaux, France	£10.00

*Wines are also available in smaller 125ml measures*

## Sommelier's Selection

This selection of wines is from the tasting menu wine flight and we offer them by the glass as an opportunity to taste some exceptional wines that perhaps you wouldn't necessarily look at trying, or where the bottle price is perhaps at the higher end of the scale.

An often-overlooked region these days is Germany's Mosel region. Wildly popular until the introduction of New Zealand wines in the early 80's, Germanic whites were once the staple white wines on any decent wine list. Max Ferd. Richter is a distinguished producer with a long history, they purchased their plot of Brauneberger Juffer in 1643. This is a classic Riesling with luscious fruit character, the residual sugar obvious but leading to a dry stoney finish. The highlight of this selection is the outstanding Pinot Noir from Dry River in Martinborough, on the north island of New Zealand. Founded by Dr Neil McCallam in 1979, the winery is now under the auspices of Julian Robertson and Reg Oliver. The wines have attained a cult like following, and with fairly small allocations coming into the UK each year, they are much in demand. We were fortunate to be able to secure a decent parcel of 3 dozen bottles.

<u>White wine</u>	<u>175ml</u>
Domaine de l'Ormarine, Picpoul de Pinet, Languedoc, France	£7.00
Qupé, "Modern White", Central Coast, California, USA	£11.00
Max Ferd Richter, Brauneberger Juffer, Riesling Kabinett, Mosel, Germany	£15.00

<u>Red wine</u>	
Pierre Marie Chermette, Fleurie "Poncie", Beaujolais, Burgundy, France	£12.00
Dry River, Pinot Noir, Martinborough, New Zealand	£37.00
Chateau Lagrange, Fiefs de Langrange, St Julien, Bordeaux, France	£18.00

# Champagne

Champagne is a wine that is intrinsically linked with celebration. The wines of champagne have been familiar on these shores for hundreds of years, long before the wines became the sparkling wines they are today. In the early 1600's the wines were exported to England where they had sugar added to them to make them sparkle. Then in the late 1600's a Benedictine monk by the name of Dom Pierre Perignon was working at the Abbey at Hautvilliers where he is credited with many of the innovations that led to the champagne we know and love.

A thin region of land that stretches from Reims in the north, through the Vallée de la Marne down to the Cote de Sezanne and Aube in the south, the region is based on chalk soil which famously has been dug out to create hundreds of kilometres of tunnels or *Crayères* as they are known in France.

The trio of grapes that make up Champagne are Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier. Each brings their own character to the style and each house has their own preferences for their blends.

## Non-Vintage

A blend of multiple vintages of wine to create a consistent style of champagne.

001 **Lanson Père et fils**, brut £75

002 **Pierre Gimonnet**, 1er Cru Cuis, Blanc de Blancs brut (disgorged 2018) £65

*Excellent aperitif style champagne with sharp stone fruit character and white blossom.*

003 **Laurent Perrier**, La Cuvée brut £82

038 **Agrapart & fils**, 7 Cru brut £120

006 **Louis Roederer**, Brut Premier £85

007 **Bollinger**, Special Cuvée brut £90

021 **Taittinger**, brut £85

010 **Michel Arnould**, Brut Rosé £80

012 **Lanson**, Brut Rosé (disgorged 2018) £90

023 **Lilbert-fils**, Perle de Crémant Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs (disgorged 2017) £90

*Perle is a more food friendly style of champagne, being bottled at a lower pressure giving softer, more gentle bubbles. 100% chardonnay picked from vineyards in the Grand Cru village of Cramant, renowned for its incredible fruit.*

025 **Krug**, Grand Cuvée £275

026 **Krug**, Brut Rosé £500

## Vintage & Prestige Cuvée

These champagnes are the product of one single year's fruit, before being aged to perfection. Vintages aren't always declared. Only when everything comes together to create exceptional conditions and wines do the houses declare a vintage. In these cases the wines show deeper character and more intensity to the flavour, greater depth and richness comes with extended aging. These are the wines that really show the true strengths of the winemaker's skill, pulling out the finest vin clairs to blend into the vintage wine that will then undergo its second fermentation in the bottle to create the champagne we know and love.

008 <b>Pommery</b> , 2002 Cuvée Louise	£180
013 <b>Perrier-Jouët</b> , 2007 Belle Epoque brut	£190
<i>Generous white floral notes with acacia, honeysuckle and hints of citrus, divine!</i>	
014 <b>Perrier-Jouët</b> , 2004 Belle Epoque Blanc de Blancs brut	£400
<i>100% percent chardonnay picked from two sublime plots in the Grand Cru village of Cramant.</i>	
016 <b>Louis Roederer</b> , 2007 Cristal brut	£300
017 <b>Pol Roger</b> , 2004 Cuvée Sir Winston Churchill brut	£400
015 <b>Dom Perignon</b> , 2009 Brut	£270
<i>Rich complex champagne with green fruit character, nutty brioche and a lingering finish</i>	
018 <b>Lanson</b> , Extra Age Blanc de Blanc	£100
019 <b>Bollinger</b> , 1997 La Grand Année	£175
024 <b>Moët &amp; Chandon</b> , 2003 Grand Vintage	£100
027 <b>Pommery</b> , 1995 Cuvée Louise	£180
028 <b>Taittinger</b> , 1995 Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs	£360
029 <b>Taittinger</b> , 2000 Comtes de Champagne, Blanc de Blancs	£240
030 <b>Pol Roger</b> , 1998 Cuvée Sir Winston Churchill brut	£350
031 <b>Bollinger</b> , 1997 Cuvée R.D.	£275
032 <b>Mumm</b> , 1999 Cuvée R. Lalou	£180
033 <b>Taittinger</b> , 1998 Comtes de Champagne	£225
034 <b>Dom Perignon</b> , 1999 Brut	£350
035 <b>Dom Perignon</b> , 2002 Brut	£300
036 <b>Laurent Perrier</b> , "La Grand Siècle" Brut	£180

*The Disgorgement date on a bottle of champagne can be used to give an indication of the age of the champagne, and in non-vintage, or multiple vintage wines it can be used to give an indication of the base vintage of the blend. Some houses are starting to include this information in plain on their labels, while others require some decoding of various clues on the labels and bottles to work it out.*

## Loire Valley

The Loire snakes inwards from the Atlantic and encompasses many different styles of wines and grapes. The whites are primarily made of Sauvignon blanc and Chenin, with a smattering of Melon de Bourgogne and Romorantin. The reds and roses are primarily Pinot Noir, with some Cabernet Franc and Gamay.

### White

060 <b>Jean-Marie Penet</b> , 2018 Touraine Sauvignon "Silex"	£30
061 <b>Sylvain Gaudron</b> , 2015 Vouvray "demi-sec"	£40
<i>Made from Chenin blanc this wine has lovely apple and tangy acidity.</i>	
062 <b>André Dezat</b> , 2018 Sancerre	£49
063 <b>Domaine aux Moine</b> , 2015 Savannieres "Roche aux Moines"	£45
064 <b>Jean-Max Roger</b> , 2017 Menetou-Salon	£42
065 <b>Domaine des Roches Neuves</b> , 2014 Saumur	£55
066 <b>Daniel Chotard</b> , 2018 Sancerre "Cuvee Henri Marcel"	£55

### Rose

402 <b>André Dezat</b> , 2018 Sancerre Rosé	£46
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### Red

1300 <b>André Dezat</b> , 2018 Sancerre Rouge	£45
1301 <b>Thierry Germain</b> , 2015 Saumur Champigny	£40
1302 <b>Domaine de la Chevalerie</b> , 2010 Bourgueil	£44



## Alsace

The region of Alsace was an important viticultural area for the Romans who prospered in the region and created much of the fortification and towns of the area. After the Romans, the highly valuable region became sought after and consequently has been fought over almost continuously by France and Germany, falling under each country's rule many times over. While it is now under French rule, the cuisine and the style of wines are more Germanic in style.

### White

080 **Domaine Trimbach**, 2015 Pinot Gris Reserve £46

*Its name literally translates as Grey Pinot, this grape gives a rich spicy stone fruit flavour that's off dry in style.*

081 **Emile Boeckel**, 2012 Gewurztraminer Grand Cru "Zotzenberg" £59

*Gewurztraminer is a bit of a marmite grape, but its exotic aromatic style can best be described as floral, soapy fruit.*

082 **Domaine Trimbach**, 2016 Riesling £46

083 **Albert Mann**, 2014 Riesling Grand Cru "Schlossberg" £78

084 **Bruno Sorg**, 2016 Pinot Gris £48

085 **Domaine Trimbach**, 2016 Gewurztraminer £45

## Jura

Nestling in the mountains between France and Switzerland, Jura has developed its own unique style of wines.

### White

090 **Domaine de Montbourgeau**, 2012 l'Etoile £43

091 **Domaine Marie-Pierre Chevassu**, 2011 Cotes de Jura £46

## South West, Provence, Languedoc

A wide area that covers just south of Bordeaux down to the Spanish border. Much of the regions wines are very traditional in style, using a mixture of local and international varieties.

### White

111 **Domaine de Saint-Lannes**, 2017 Cotes de Gascoigne £30

113 **Domaine Pierre Cros**, 2014 Minervois "les Costes" £33

114 **Clos Lapeyre**, 2015 Jurançon Sec £37

115 **Domaine Cazes**, 2014 Collioure "Notre Dame des Anges" £50

116 **Domaine de l'Ormarine**, 2019 Picpoul "Duc de Morny", Languedoc £30

## Rosé

404 <b>Jean-Luc Colombo</b> , 2018 Coteaux d'Aix-en-Provence "Les Pins Couches"	£39
117 <b>William Chase</b> , 2018, "en Provence", Luberon, Provence	£50

## Red

1351 <b>Chateau Famaey</b> , 2014 Cuvée X, Cahors	£50
1352 <b>Domaine de Trevallon</b> , 2000 Vin de Pays des Bouches du Rhône	£140
1353 <b>Domaine Saint Antonin</b> , 2017 Faugères "Les Jardins"	£33
1354 <b>Chateau Bouscasse</b> , 2010 Madiran	£44
1355 <b>Mas de Daumas Gassac</b> , 2015 Vin de Pays de l'Hérault	£67

## Rhône Valley

The Rhone valley starts just south of Burgundy and runs to the northern edge of Provence, following the course of the Rhone river. The unique climate and soil of the region requires some skills and slightly different methods of vine training to get the best out of the challenging conditions. For the most part the wines are blends of some rather unusual varieties but in terms of the whites Viognier and Grenache blanc are more dominant, while Syrah, Grenache and Mourvèdre rule the roost for the reds.

## White

103 <b>Domaine Boutinot</b> , 2017 Côtes de Rhône, "Fleur Solitaire"	£37
104 <b>Clos St Michel</b> , 2015 Chateauneuf du Pape	£58
105 <b>Yves Cuilleron</b> , 2016 Condrieu "la Petite Côte"	£85
102 <b>Chante Cigale</b> , 2016 Chateauneuf du Pape "Extrait"	£80

## Rosé

403 <b>Domaine Boutinot</b> , 2018 Côtes de Rhône Rosé, "les Cerisiers"	£32
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## Red

1401 <b>Domaine Boutinot</b> , 2015 Séguret, Côtes de Rhône Villages	£36
1402 <b>Domaine de Montvac</b> , 2017 Vacqueyras, "Arabesque"	£42
1403 <b>Jean Luc Colombo</b> , 2017 Crozes Hermitage, "les Fées Brunes"	£50
1404 <b>Domaine du Monteillet</b> , 2014 Saint Joseph	£55
1405 <b>Maison Paul Jourdan</b> , 2017 Chateauneuf du Pape "Réserve des Oliviers"	£60
1406 <b>Yves Cuilleron</b> , 2013 Côte Rôtie, "la Madinière"	£100
1407 <b>Domaine Dart et Ribo</b> , 2013 Hermitage	£110

## Burgundy

One of the richest areas of viticulture in France is Burgundy. For many centuries the Dukes of Burgundy were amongst the most powerful figures in France. Viticulture came to the region with the Romans, but it is through the church and the many monasteries that flourished in the region that it became so dominant. Throughout the many villages that make up Burgundy, the remains of monastic walled vineyards and the many little churches that they built to complete their devotions while working in the fields remain either physically, or in the names of the vineyards and communes – Clos St Denis, Clos de Tart, St Veran, Saint Aubin, Morey St Denis, Nuits St Georges etc. The region flourishes off two principle grapes – Chardonnay and Pinot Noir and two secondary varietals – Aligoté and Gamay. Unlike most regions, the vineyards are owned by many different parties, as Napoleonic laws of inheritance split the estates equally between descendants. Throughout history this has led to strategic marriages to re-unite parcels of land and is how many families came to own plots in many different communes.

### White

120 <b>Jean Durup</b> , 2018 Chablis “les Valéry”	£50
121 <b>Vallet freres</b> , 2015 Bourgogne Chardonnay	£42
122 <b>Domaine Louis Michel</b> , 2015 Chablis Grand Cru “Vaudesir”	£90
123 <b>Vallet Freres</b> , 2014 Auxey-Duresses	£65
124 <b>Chateau Fuisse</b> , 2017 Pouilly-Fuissé “Tête de Cru”	£65
125 <b>Vallet Freres</b> , 2016 Meursault	£90
127 <b>Alain Chavy</b> , 2015 Puligny-Montrachet “Folatieres”	£105
128 <b>Alain Chavy</b> , 2013 Puligny-Montrachet “Clavoillon”	£125
125 <b>Vallet Freres</b> , 2014 Chassagne-Montrachet “Morgeots”	£120
130 <b>Marchand Tawse</b> , 2011 Corton Charlemagne Grand Cru	£165
131 <b>Vallet Freres</b> , 2017 Pernand Vergelesses	£92
132 <b>Domaine Perraud</b> , 2014/6 St Veran	£48
133 <b>Domaine Parize Pere et fils</b> , 2017 Givry 1er Cru “Clos les Grande Vignes”	£48
134 <b>Domaine Guerrin</b> , 2017 Pouilly-Fuissé “Vieille Vignes”	£55
136 <b>Domaine Jaeger-Defaix</b> , 2018 Rully 1er Cru “Rabourcé”	£59
137 <b>Domaine de l’Arlot</b> , 2014 Nuits St George Blanc 1er Cru “Clos de l’Arlot”	£120
139 <b>Olivier Leflaive</b> , 2002 Puligny-Montrachet “Clavoillon”	£450
140 <b>Vallet freres</b> , 2006 Puligny-Montrachet <b>Magnum</b>	£250
141 <b>Jean-Noel Gagnard</b> , 1997 Chassagne-Montrachet “Morgeots”	£140

## Red

1201 <b>Vallet freres</b> , 2015 Gevrey Chambertin	£120
1204 <b>Domaine Heresztyn &amp; Mazzini</b> , 2013 Chambolle Musigny	£105
1206 <b>Domaine Michel Gros</b> , 2014 Vosne Romanée	£90
1209 <b>Domaine de Beaumont</b> , 2011 Morey St Denis	£95
1210 <b>Domaine de l'Arlot</b> , 2007 Nuits St Georges "Clos des Forets"	£140
1212 <b>Domaine Maillard Pere &amp; fils</b> , 2016 Chorey-les-Beaune	£58
1205 <b>Jean-Claude Boisset</b> , 2014 Chambolle-Musigny	£115
1214 <b>Domaine Henri Delgrange</b> , 2015 Volnay	£70
1216 <b>Domaine Simon Bize</b> , 2015 Savigny les Beaune "les Bourgeots"	£72
1217 <b>Domaine Maillard Père &amp; fils</b> , 2013 Aloxe-Corton	£78
1219 <b>Jean-Michel Gaunoux</b> , 2008 Pommard "les Perrières"	£105
1221 <b>Domaine Heresztyn</b> , 2011 Clos St Denis Grand Cru	£180
1250 <b>Domaine des Pierres</b> , 2017 St Amour	£42
1251 <b>Domaine de Vissoux</b> , 2017 Fleurie "Poncié"	£44
1252 <b>Le Crêt des Garanches</b> , 2017 Brouilly	£35
1254 <b>Domaine des Roches Bleues</b> , 2016 Côte de Brouilly	£36
1211 <b>Vallet freres</b> , 2014 "Clos de la Justice" Gevrey Chambertin <b>Magnum</b>	£200

## Bordeaux

If Burgundy is defined by family, then Bordeaux is defined more by huge corporate entities. While some family names still rule the roost in Bordeaux, it is the large financial institutions that really control much of the names here. There is a long history of British involvement in Bordeaux, for many years the region was ruled by the Plantagenet kings of England, and it remains a dominant market for the excellent wines of the region known colloquially as Clarets. Bordeaux gained its importance as a port, sending out French goods to Britain and the Americas, and receiving foreign goods in. The wealth of the region allowed them to bring in the Dutch to recover much of the land from the sea, leading to the interesting soil types across the region.

The estates of the Médoc were classified into five growths or Cru in 1855 for the Universal Exposition in Paris, a classification that has remained nearly unchanged in the last 164 years (Mouton Rothschild was originally a second growth until promotion in 1973). The estates of Sauternes and Barsac have their own classification also created in 1855, and more recently Graves was classified in 1959 and St Emilion in 2012, but these classifications have been fraught with legal battles and bitter infighting.

Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc are the dominant red grapes here with a smattering of Petit Verdot, Malbec and Carmenère used to flesh out the wines in certain regions. The wines of the Médoc favour Cabernet as the dominant grape, whereas the wines of the right bank – St Emilion, Pomerol, and the Entre-deux-Mers favour Merlot as the workhorse of their blends.

1000 <b>La Reserve d'Angludet</b> , 2014 Margaux	£60
1001 <b>Chateau Pontet-Canet</b> , 2003 Pauillac	£180
1012 <b>Chateau Troplong-Mondot</b> , 2008 St Emilion	£140
1005 <b>Ronan by Clinet</b> , 2015 Bordeaux	£40
1027 <b>La Fleur Petrus</b> , 1996 Pomerol	£425
1007 <b>Chateau Capbern Gasqueton</b> , 2012 St Estèphe	£57
1002 <b>La Rose de Labégorce</b> , 2012 Margaux	£125
1014 <b>Chateau Teyssier</b> , 2014 Grand Cru St Emilion	£95
1016 <b>Chateau Duhart-Milon</b> , 2001 4eme Cru Classé, Pauillac	£210
1017 <b>Chateau Mouton Rothschild</b> , 2004 1er Cru Classé, Pauillac	£500
1021 <b>Duluc de Branaire-Ducru</b> , 2012 St Julien	£85
1006 <b>Chateau Montlandrie</b> , 2016 Castillon Cotes de Bordeaux	£65
1023 <b>Chateau Bélair Monage</b> , 2013 1er Cru Classé St Emilion	£190
1026 <b>Chateau Cissac</b> , 2013 Haut-Médoc	£50
1032 <b>Les Fiefs de Lagrange</b> , 2016 St Julien	£68
1010 <b>Chateau Leoville Barton</b> , 1985 2eme Cru Classé St Julien	£150
1033 <b>Chateau Cordeillan-Bages</b> , 2002 Pauillac, <b>Magnum</b>	£350
1009 <b>Chateau Pibran</b> , 2012 Pauillac	£70

# Italy

Italy is one of the world's oldest wine producing countries. It is the world's largest producer of wine by volume and is also home to more indigenous varietals than anywhere else in the world. It's a diverse country with many differing styles of wine, but with one universally common theme. They are all incredibly suited to food, indeed each regions wines have been produced in common with their regional dishes for dozens of generations and they are intrinsically intertwined. The Italians have a healthy respect for the rules and regulations, that each consorzio (that governs their region) dictate must be followed to produce their wines, just so long as those rules don't apply to their wines! This has led in recent years to many producers declassifying their wines, a movement that gave rise to the Supertuscans – those iconic red wines from Tuscany that defied the rules and became instantly desirable. This led to the creation of the IGT – Indicazione Geografica Tipica, a new classification that allowed them to be creative with the rules.

## White

151 <b>Giovanni Puiatti</b> , 2018 Pinot Grigio "Puiattino", Friuli-Venezia Giulia	£35
152 <b>Ascheri</b> , 2018 Gavi di Gavi, Piedmont	£45
153 <b>Pieropan</b> , 2015 Soave Classico "Calvarino", Veneto	£47
154 <b>Schreckbichl Colterenzio</b> , 2016 Chardonnay, Alto Adige	£75
<i>Single vineyard barrel fermented chardonnay from one of the premier estates in the Alto Adige region</i>	
155 <b>Tenuta dell'Ornellaia</b> , 2016 "Poggio Alle Gazze" Sauvignon Blanc, Tuscany	£85
150 <b>Ascheri</b> , 2016 "Christine" Arneis, Roero, Piedmont	£45
156 <b>Contessa</b> , 2017 Pecorino, Abruzzo	£44
157 <b>Planeta</b> , 2018 Segreta Bianco, Sicily	£35

## Red

1500 <b>Moccagatta</b> , 2005 "Basarin" Barbaresco, Piedmont	£120
1502 <b>Allegrini</b> , 2015 Valpolicella, Veneto	£40
1508 <b>Agricola Punica</b> , 2013 Montessu, Isola dei Nuraghi, Sicily	£48
1509 <b>San Giorgio a Lapi</b> , 2015 Chianti Classico, Tuscany	£49
1511 <b>Ciabot Berton</b> , 2015 Barbera d'Asti, Piedmont	£42
1512 <b>Franz Haas</b> , 2015 Pinot Noir, Alto Adige	£59
1513 <b>Capezzana</b> , 2012 "Villa di Capezzana", Carmignano, Tuscany	£60
1517 <b>G.D. Vajra</b> , 2012/3 Barolo "Bricco della Viole", Piedmont	£110
1519 <b>Planeta</b> , 2016 "Dorilli", Sicily	£55
1521 <b>E. Pira &amp; figli</b> , 2015 Barolo "Cannubi", Piedmont	£100
<i>Winemaker Chiara Boschis produces some stunning Barolo from this single climat plot.</i>	
1524 <b>Gaja</b> , 2006 "Conteisa", Langhe, Piedmont	£300
1525 <b>Tenuta San Guido</b> , 2016 "Le Difese", Tuscany	£55

1522 <b>Conterno Fantino</b> , 2013 Barolo "Sori Ginestra", Piedmont	£90
1526 <b>E Pira &amp; figli</b> , 2003 Barolo "Cannubi", Piedmont <b>Magnum</b>	£400
1516 <b>Ascheri</b> , 2017 Dolcetto d'Alba, Piedmont	£40

## Spain

Spanish wines have grown immensely in popularity over the last decade. Fuelled by holidaymakers returning from breaks to Spain and their increased exposure to the wines, coupled with the fact that of all the eurozone regions, Spanish wines have remained relatively competitively priced. Spain offers some amazing native varieties and there has been a recent move to revive some older native varieties that have declined since the invasion of “foreign” grapes like Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon blanc. Like Italy, Spanish wines are perfectly crafted to go with food.

### White

172 <b>Santiago Ruiz</b> , 2018 Albariño, Rias Baixas	£40
173 <b>Bodegas Godeval</b> , 2016 Godello, Valdeorras	£37
170 <b>Bodegas Baigorri</b> , 2017 Rioja Blanco, Rioja	£46
174 <b>Gorka Izagirre</b> , 2017 Txakoli, Bizkaiko Txakolina	£40
171 <b>Torres</b> , 2018 Natureo Muscat, Penedes (de-alcoholised)	£25

### Rosé

405 <b>Torres</b> , 2018 “Natureo” Syrah/Cabernet Sauvignon, Catalunya (de-alcoholised)	£24
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### Red

1602 <b>Juan Gill</b> , 2016 Monastrell Silver Label Crianza, Jumilla	£48
1603 <b>Jane Ventura</b> , 2012 Negre Seleccio, Penedès	£36
1606 <b>Sierra Cantabria</b> , 2015 Rioja “San Vicente”	£85
1607 <b>Descendientes de A Palacios</b> , 2016 “Las Lamas”, Corullón, Bierzo	£140
1614 <b>Alejandro Fernandez</b> , 2016 Pesquera, Ribera del Duero	£65
1600 <b>Alvaro Palacios</b> , 2016 “Les Terrasses” Velles Vinyos, Priorat	£80
1601 <b>Descendientes de A Palacios</b> , 2017 “Pétalos de Bierzo”, Bierzo	£50
1604 <b>Bodegas Biagorri</b> , 2016 Crianza, Rioja	£37
1610 <b>Bodegas Marques de Murrieta</b> , 2015 Reserva “Finca Ygay”, Rioja	£65
1612 <b>Franck Massard</b> , 2014 Huellas, Priorat	£60
1618 <b>Marques de Murrieta</b> , 1983 Gran Reserva Rioja, Rioja <b>Magnum</b>	£250
1609 <b>Bodegas Borsao</b> , 2017 Tres Picos Garnacha, Campo de Borja	£40
1617 <b>Torres</b> , 2018 “Natureo” Syrah, Catalunya (de-alcoholised)	£24



## Germany

Germany has a very long history of winemaking and as such has evolved quite complex rules governing the way it is made. The dominant grapes are white varieties – Riesling, Muller-Thurgau, Silvaner and small amounts of Gewurztraminer, but recently reds have grown in prominence – Spätburgunder (aka Pinot Noir), Portugieser and Dornfelder especially.

### White

200	<b>Volratz</b> , 2017 Riesling, Trocken, Rheingau	£43
201	<b>Joh Jos Prüm</b> , 2009 Graacher Himmelreich Spätlese Reisling, Mosel	£58
202	<b>Fritz Haag</b> , 2010 Brauneberger Juffer Sonnenuhr Auslese Reisling, Mosel	£64
204	<b>Weingut Dreissigacker</b> , 2008 Riesling Auslese “Bechtheimer Stein” Rhinehessen (500ml)	£57
210	<b>Joh Jos Prüm</b> , 2015 Graacher Himmelreich Kabinett Reisling, Mosel	£60
203	<b>Joh Jos Prüm</b> , 2016 Wehlener Sonnenhuhr, Mosel	£55
211	<b>Max Ferd Richter</b> , 2018 Brauneberger Juffer, Riesling Kabinett, Mosel	£50

## Austria

Austria shares many similarities to its northern neighbour Germany, including a strict adherence to wine laws that govern the production of wine. However, despite sharing the same grape varieties, Austria’s wines have a style of their own, a drier, more austere style than Germany.

### White

206	<b>Weingut Birgit Eichinger</b> , 2016 Gruner Veltliner “Strasse Hasel”, Kamptal	£38
207	<b>Loimer</b> , 2017 Gruner Veltliner “Lois”, Kamptal	£39
208	<b>Wieninger</b> , 2016 Riesling, Wiener	£45
209	<b>Erich Machherndl</b> , 2012 Riesling “Federspiel”, Wachau	£45

## England

English wine has undergone a resurgence in the last couple of decades. This is partly due to a better understanding of what the grapes require in order to produce a decent crop, but also a greater understanding of the processes of making wine, allowing the winemakers to bring the very best out of the fruit. English sparkling wines have been able to compete at the highest levels of competition with the main champagne houses and have walked away with their share of the medals. Much of the best fruit comes from the Southern belt of the UK, which shares the same chalk soils as some of the best regions of France.

### Sparkling

040 **Gusbourne Estate**, 2014 Brut Reserve, Appledore, Kent £70

### White

191 **Camel Valley**, 2018 Bacchus, Camel Valley, Cornwall £35

190 **Chapel Down**, 2018 Flint Dry, Tenterden, Kent £32

192 **Chapel Down**, 2017 Bacchus, Tenterden, Kent £34

194 **Wickham Estate**, 2013 Special Release Fumé, Hampshire £45

### Rose

193 **Camel Valley**, 2018 Pinot Noir Rosé, Camel Valley, Cornwall £38

196 **Chapel Down**, 2017 English Rosé Tenterden, Kent £40

### Red

1680 **Chapel Down**, 2017 Union Red, Tenterden, Kent £40

1681 **Bolney Estate**, 2018 Foxhole Pinot Noir, Sussex £48

1682 **Gusbourne Estate**, 2014 "Guinevere", Boot Hill Pinot Noir, Appledore, Kent £60

## Lebanon

There is something to be admired about a winery that has endured decades of civil war and still been able to produce great wines despite the challenges that they faced. Musar has a strong following, nurtured through the years.

### Red

1661 **Chateau Musar**, 2010, Bekaa Valley, £60

## The Americas

California still remains the dominant force in American winemaking, but increasingly other states are muscling in on the quality, if not the quantity. Oregon is producing some stunning Pinot Noirs, sharing much in its geography with Burgundy. But the beating heart of the American wine industry remains in California, centred around Napa Valley. Everything from commercial volume driven estates to small elite micro-wineries flourish in the Californian sunshine. The American style of winemaking rocked the boat when the infamous Judgement of Paris tasting showed that American wines were capable of beating the very best of the French wines in a blind tasting. Several wineries became iconic and the new world style became sought after.

South American wine is driven predominantly by Chile and Argentina, with Brazil and Uruguay bringing up the rear. There is a small amount of wine made in Peru, but much of it ends up being distilled into Pisco. The whites are predominantly Chardonnay and Sauvignon, but there are a few pockets of Semillon and Riesling that are producing some interesting wines. The reds are a mixture of Malbec – particularly dominant in Argentina’s Mendoza valley, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot, with some Pinot Noir doing particularly well in parts of Chile like Limarí and Patagonia in Argentina.

### White – North America

230 <b>Chateau St Michelle</b> , 2014 Riesling, Columbia Valley, Washington	£35
231 <b>Bogle Vineyards</b> , 2015 Chardonnay, Clarksburg, California	£40
232 <b>Sokol Blosser</b> , 2014 Pinot Gris, Willamette Valley, Oregon	£45
234 <b>Long Meadow Ranch</b> , 2014 Sauvignon Blanc, Rutherford, California	£49
235 <b>Byron</b> , 2015 Chardonnay “Nielson”, Santa Barbara County	£50
236 <b>Qupé</b> , 2015 “a Modern White”, Santa Barbera County	£45

### White – South America

290 <b>Tabali</b> , 2017 Chardonnay “Talinay Vineyard”, Limarí Valley, Chile	£46
291 <b>Vina Falernia</b> , 2015 Riesling, Elqui Valley, Chile	£34

### Red – North America

1906 <b>Hess</b> , 2013 Pinot Noir, Central Coast, California	£51
1904 <b>Littorai</b> , 2016 Pinot Noir “Cerise Vineyard”, Sonoma Coast, California	£180
1908 <b>Beringer</b> , 1989 Howell Mt Merlot, Bancroft Ranch, Napa Valley, California	£140
1909 <b>Littorai</b> , 2016 Pinot Noir “Hirsch Vineyard”, Sonoma Coast, California	£180
1911 <b>Christian Mouiex</b> , 2015 Napanook, Napa Valley, California	£120
1900 <b>Andrew Will</b> , 2005 Two Blondes, Yakima Valley, Washington	£100
1913 <b>Ridge Vineyards</b> , 1994 Montebello Vineyard, Santa Cruz Mountains, California	£300

Red – South America

1706 <b>Casa Silva</b> , 2003 “Altura”, Colchagua Valley, Chile	£120
1702 <b>Los Tortolitos</b> , 2018 Merlot, Central Valley, Chile	£21
1703 <b>Casarena</b> , 2012 Lauren’s Vineyard Cabernet Franc, Lucan de Cuyo, Mendoza, Argentina	£55
1704 <b>Errazuriz</b> , 2017 Pinot Noir “Wild Ferment”, Casablanca Valley, Chile	£36
1800 <b>Portillo</b> , 2019 Malbec, Mendoza, Argentina	£32
1801 <b>Bodega Cecchin</b> , 2015 Graciana, Mendoza, Argentina	£33
1806 <b>Casarena</b> , 2011 Lauren’s Vineyard Malbec, Agrelo, Mendoza, Argentina	£55
1803 <b>Emiliana</b> , 2014 Coyam, Vineyard blend, Colchagua Valley, Chile	£45
1807 <b>Casarena</b> , 2012 Owen’s Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon, Agrelo, Mendoza, Argentina	£50
1805 <b>Casarena</b> , 2012 Lauren’s Vineyard Petit Verdot, Agrelo, Mendoza, Argentina	£45
1804 <b>Humberto Canale</b> , 2016 Pinot Noir, Patagonia, Argentina	£38

*Soft raspberry and strawberry flavours with a smooth finish on the palate.*

## South Africa

South Africa has hundreds of years of wine history, but it's only really in the last twenty years that the world has been exposed to their wines. During the apartheid era South Africa's wines were embargoed and so their production became quite insular. Since they've been exposed to the world's marketplaces there have been some pretty radical changes. New generations of winemakers, many of them from previously disenfranchised local tribes, are making their mark and changing the conventional views of South African wines. Their USP is the Pinotage grape, a cross of Pinot Noir and Cinsault, developed in a nursery in South Africa back in 1925. Only recently has it been discovered that much of the Pinotage stock in the country was tainted with a virus which was responsible for the funky flavours associated with it.

### White

311 <b>Waterkloof Estate</b> , 2017 Circle of Life, Stellenbosch	£42
312 <b>Fram</b> , 2016 Chenin Blanc, Walker Bay	£48
313 <b>The Sutherland Estate</b> , 2016 Riesling, Elgin	£37
314 <b>Perdeberg</b> , 2017 Chenin Blanc "Courageous", Paarl	£38
315 <b>Glen Carlou</b> , 2014 Chardonnay, Paarl	£42
316 <b>Sadie Family</b> , 2016 Palladius, Swartland	£150
310 <b>Bouchard-Finlayson</b> , 2017 "Blanc de Mer", Cape South Coast	£32
317 <b>Tamboerskloof</b> , 2018 Viognier, Stellenbosch	£35
318 <b>Tierhook</b> , 2017 "Sandveld", Sauvignon Blanc, Piekenierskloof	£34
319 <b>Sadie Family</b> , 2018 Die Ouwingerdreeks "Skerpioen", Chenin/Palomino, Swartland	£75

### Red

2000 <b>Spioenkop</b> , 2017 Pinotage, Stellenbosch	£45
2001 <b>Sutherland</b> , 2016 Grenache, Elgin	£55
2002 <b>Sadie Family</b> , 2018 "Die Ouwingerdreeks" Treinspoor Tinta Barocca, Swartland	£90
2003 <b>Thelema</b> , 2016 Merlot, Stellenbosch	£40
2004 <b>Tamboerskloof</b> , 2015 Syrah, Stellenbosch	£48
2006 <b>Crystallum</b> , 2018 Pinot Noir, "Bona Fide", Hemel-en-Aarde Valley	£70
2005 <b>Strandveld</b> , 2011 The Navigator, Elim	£44
2007 <b>Sadie Family</b> , 2015 "Die Ouwingerdreeks" Soldaat Grenache, Piekenierskloof	£85
2009 <b>Sadie Family</b> , 2012 "Die Ouwingerdreeks" Pofadder Cinsault, Swartland	£79
2011 <b>Badenhorst Family</b> , 2015 Secateurs Shiraz/Cinsault/Grenache, Paardeberg	£40
2012 <b>Saxenburg</b> , 2000 "Special Selection Shiraz", Stellenbosch <b>Magnum</b>	£160

## Australia

Australian wines came to dominate the wine sales in the UK, overtaking France, Spain and Italy. Partly due to their fruit driven style of winemaking, partly through clever marketing and no-nonsense labelling with the grape variety front and centre on the label. Ultimately though it was their big punchy wines that won our favour, becoming solid staples on any winelist and filling the public's shopping trolleys. There are some diverse regions that make up the Australian wine lands, each with their own differing climates, styles and varieties.

### White

252 <b>Chateau Tahbilk</b> , 2011 Marsanne, Victoria	£65
251 <b>Chateau Tahbilk</b> , 2015 Viognier, Victoria	£35
253 <b>Wakefield</b> , 2016 "Promised Land" Chardonnay, Clare Valley	£36
256 <b>Dowie Doole</b> , 2014 Chenin Blanc, McLaren Vale	£39
257 <b>Plantaganet</b> 2014 Riesling, Great Southern	£42
258 <b>Kooyong</b> , 2017 "Clonale" Chardonnay, Mornington Peninsula	£48
255 <b>Alpha Box and Dice</b> , 2016 "Golden Mullet Fury" Semillon/Viognier, McLaren Vale	£45
250 <b>Rieslingfreaks</b> , 2018 "No 5" Riesling, Clare Valley	£45

### Rosé

2220 <b>Charles Melton</b> , 2018 Rose of Virginia, Barossa Valley	£46
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### Red

2201 <b>Heartland Wines</b> , 2013 Dolcetto/Lagrein, Limestone Coast	£42
2202 <b>d'Arenberg</b> , 2014 "The Custodian" Grenache, McLaren Vale	£43
2203 <b>Magpie Estate</b> , 2017 "Clovella" Grenache/Mourvedre, Barossa Valley	£46
2205 <b>Alpha Box and Dice</b> , 2017 "Tarot" Grenache, McLaren Vale	£45
2206 <b>Kooyong</b> , 2015 "Massale" Pinot Noir, Mornington Peninsula	£45
2208 <b>William Downie</b> , 2015 "Yarragon" Mornington Peninsula	£59
2209 <b>Balnaves</b> , 2011 Cabernet/Merlot, Coonawarra	£50
2210 <b>Clonakilla</b> , 2015 Shiraz, Hilltops	£55
2212 <b>Ben Glaetzer</b> , 2015 "Bishop" Shiraz, Barossa Valley	£62
2213 <b>John Duvall</b> , 2014 "Plexus" Shiraz/Grenache/Mourvèdre, Barossa Valley	£60
2216 <b>Some Young Punks</b> , 2017 "The Squids Fist", Sangiovese/Shiraz	£46
2217 <b>Colonial Estate</b> , 2017 "Explorateur" Old Vine Shiraz, Barossa Valley	£40
2221 <b>Charles Melton</b> , 2015 "Nine Popes", Barossa Valley	£90
2222 <b>Katnook Estate</b> , 2002 "Odyssey" Cabernet Sauvignon, Coonawarra	£180

2223 <b>Teusner</b> , 2004 “Joshua” Grenache/Shiraz/Mourvedre, Barossa	£60
2224 <b>Highbank</b> , 2001 “Basket Press Cabernet”, Coonawarra	£120

## New Zealand

New Zealand became a serious wine producer when Cloudy Bay burst onto the market in the mid-eighties with their vibrant Sauvignon Blanc. Since then we’ve been one of the prime markets for their wines. New Zealand was the first country to embrace the Stelvin or screwcap closure, making the wholesale move over to the closure in the mid-2000’s, and they continue to innovate with closures and packaging. With the vast majority of their wines being exported they are keenly aware of the market trends and have been adept at setting many of them themselves. Comprised of two islands – North and South, they each have their own distinctive styles and favour different grapes – South is home to some of the finest Sauvignons and Pinot Noirs, while the North seems to suit Chardonnay, Syrah and Merlot better.

### White

270 <b>Villa Maria</b> , 2018 “Clifford’s Bay” Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough	£45
271 <b>Gladstone Vineyards</b> , 2017 “Jealous Sisters” Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough	£40
272 <b>Greywacke</b> , 2016 Wild Sauvignon, Marlborough	£65
277 <b>Greywacke</b> , 2015 Wild Sauvignon, Marlborough, <b>Magnum</b>	£110
273 <b>Framingham</b> , 2014 Riesling, Marlborough	£40
274 <b>Lani</b> , 2016 Gewurztraminer, Marlborough	£42
275 <b>Carrick</b> , 2015 “Unravelled” Chardonnay, Central Otago	£45
276 <b>Trinity Hill</b> , 2014 Chardonnay, Gimblett Gravels, Hawkes Bay	£53
277 <b>Sileni</b> , 2018 “Cellar Selection”, Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough	£38

### Red

2301 <b>Nanny Goat Vineyards</b> , 2017 “Super Nanny” Pinot Noir, Central Otago	£50
2303 <b>Mt Difficulty</b> , 2005 “Pipeclay Terrace” Pinot Noir, Central Otago	£150
2304 <b>Ata Rangi</b> , 2016 “Crimson” Pinot Noir, Martinborough	£50
2307 <b>Greywacke</b> , 2016 Pinot Noir, Marlborough	£55
2308 <b>Trinity Hill</b> , 2014 “The Trinity” Merlot/Cabernet Sauvignon, Hawkes Bay	£46
2309 <b>Trinity Hill</b> , 2013 Syrah, Gimblett Gravels, Hawkes Bay	£48
2310 <b>Kidnapper Cliffs</b> , 2010 Pinotage, Hawkes Bay	£80
2311 <b>Dry River</b> , 2014 Pinot Noir, Martinborough	£120
2312 <b>Felton Road</b> , 2015 Bannockburn Pinot Noir, Central Otago <b>Magnum</b>	£165
2300 <b>Burn Cottage</b> , 2017 Pinot Noir, Central Otago	£115

## Half Bottles

A selection of wines from around the world that come in a smaller bottle, perfect if you don't want to have a full bottle, or to try a few different wines.

### White

041	<b>Besserat de Bellefon</b> , NV Cuvee des Moines, Champagne, France	£50
042	<b>Lanson</b> , NV Rosé, Champagne, France	£45
140	<b>Jean Durup</b> , 2018 Chablis "les Valery", Burgundy, France	£30
141	<b>Domaine Louis Michel</b> , 2016 Chablis 1er Cru "Montmain", Burgundy, France	£33
118	<b>Clos Lapeyre</b> , 2014 Jurancon Sec, Jurancon, France	£22
067	<b>Henri Bourgeois</b> , 2016 Sancerre "La Vigne Blanche", Loire Valley, France	£28
158	<b>Pieropan</b> , 2015 Soave, Veneto, Italy	£22
068	<b>Andre Dezat</b> , 2018 Sancerre, Loire Valley, France	£28
278	<b>Greywacke</b> , 2016 Wild Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, New Zealand	£34
279	<b>Villa Maria</b> , 2018 Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, New Zealand	£25
142	<b>Louis Latour</b> , 2017 Meursault, Burgundy, France	£55
086	<b>Trimbach</b> , 2016 Gewurtraminer, Alsace, France	£28
212	<b>Max Ferd Richter</b> , 2005 Brauneberger Juffer Riesling Beerenauslese, Mosel	£180

### Red

1255	<b>Domaine de la Viroylette</b> , 2016 Fleurie, Beaujolais, Burgundy, France	£24
1408	<b>Roger Perrin</b> , 2017 Chateauneuf du Pape "les Galets de la Berthaud", Rhone, France	£33
1914	<b>Seghesio</b> , 2015 "Old Vine" Zinfandel, Sonoma County, California, USA	£36
1034	<b>Chateau Cissac</b> , 2013 Bordeaux Rouge, Haut Médoc, Bordeaux, France	£26
1035	<b>Chateau Montaguillon</b> , 2016 Montagne Saint-Emilion	£28
1036	<b>Fiefs de Lagrange</b> , 2008 St Julien, Bordeaux, France	£50
1530	<b>Ciobot Berton</b> , 2013 Barolo, Piedmont, Italy	£40
1223	<b>Tollot-Beaut</b> , 2015 Chorey-les-Beaune, Burgundy, France	£46
1224	<b>Domaine de l'Arlot</b> , 2007 "Clos des Forets" Nuits St Georges, Burgundy	£70
2313	<b>Ata Rangi</b> , 2016 Pinot Noir, Marlborough, New Zealand	£50
1619	<b>Izadi</b> , 2015 Rioja Reserva, Rioja, Spain	£24



## Sweeties and Stickies

A selection of rich, opulent dessert wines to indulge your sweet tooth impulses. There are several ways to produce sweet wines, the simplest being leaving the fruit on the vines longer to increase the natural sugars in the fruit and then partially fermenting them to leave plenty of residual sugar. Other methods involve a fungus called *Botrytis Cinerea*, which dehydrates the grapes increasing the sugar levels in the must. Some wines are sweetened by allowing them to partially ferment to about 5% alcohol, then fortifying them with grape spirit to kill off the yeast and leave a high residual sugar. In all these cases the end result is a rich sweet wine that pairs wonderfully well with desserts, rich foods like foie gras and even just finish a meal off on their own.

### By the glass

<b>Innocent Bystander</b> , Moscato 125ml	£8
<b>Clos Lapeyre</b> , La Magendia Jurancon 125ml	£13
<b>d'Arenberg</b> , The Noble Riesling, McLaren Vale 125ml	£9
<b>Conterno</b> , Brachetto d'Acqui, Piedmont, Italy 125ml	£10
<b>Clos du Gravillas</b> , Muscat St Jean de Minervois, Provence, France 125ml	£10

### White

3100 <b>Petit Guiraud</b> , 2012 Sauternes, Bordeaux, France 375ml	£28
3101 <b>Chateau Filhot</b> , 2009 Sauternes 2eme Cru Classé, Bordeaux, France 375ml	£41
3104 <b>Clos Lapeyre</b> , 2015 Jurançon "La Magendia, Jurancon, France 375ml	£36
3106 <b>Clos du Gravillas</b> , 2015 Muscat St Jean de Minervois, Provence, France 500ml	£37
3107 <b>Cantine Leonardo</b> , 2008 Vin Santo "Da Vinci", Tuscany, Italy 500ml	£59
3108 <b>Patricius</b> , 2016 "Katinka" Late Harvest Tokaji, Hungary 375ml	£35
3109 <b>Glen Carlou</b> , 2013 "The Welder", Chenin Blanc, Paarl, South Africa 375ml	£30
3110 <b>d'Arenberg</b> , 2016 "The Noble" Wrinkled Riesling, McLaren Vale, Australia 375ml	£30
3111 <b>Cullen</b> , 2013 Semillon, Margaret River, Australia 375ml	£45
3112 <b>Didier Dagueneau</b> , 2004 les Jardins de Babylon, Jurancon, France 500ml	£200
3113 <b>Peller Estate</b> , 2016 Cabernet Franc Icewine, Niagara, Canada 375ml	£90
3114 <b>Peller Estate</b> , 2017 Vidal Icewine, Niagara, Canada 375ml	£75
3115 <b>Klein Constantia</b> , 2015 Vin de Constance, Coastal Region, South Africa 500ml	£168
3126 <b>Basserman-Jordan</b> , 1996 Forster Ungeheuer Riesling Eiswein, Pfalz, Germany 375ml	£250
3127 <b>Altes Schloßchen</b> , 1998 St Martiner Baron Riesling Eiswein, Pfalz, Germany 375ml	£120

## Red

3105 <b>Chateau de Jau</b> , 2014 Banyuls "Clos de Paulilles", Banyuls, France 500ml	£38
3121 <b>Conterno</b> , 2015 Brachetto d'Acqui, Piedmont, Italy 375ml	£26

## Port

Britain has a long history with Oporto and its wines. Many of the great houses of Oporto have a strong English heritage and for hundreds of years their wines have graced the finest cellars in the country and appeared at the very best tables. There is a lot of ritual surrounding Port and its service, but at its heart it is a fortified wine that is a perfect way to round out a meal and can lift a simple plate of cheese to the next level.

### By the glass

<b>Weise &amp; Krohn</b> , 2012 LBV 75ml	£8
<b>Wiese &amp; Krohn</b> , 1996 Colheita 75ml	£15

### Bottles

3000 <b>Weise &amp; Krohn</b> , LBV 2012	£45
3001 <b>Noval</b> , 10 Year Old Tawny	£66
3007 <b>Taylors</b> , 1988 Quinta de Vargellas	£100
3002 <b>Weise &amp; Krohn</b> , 1996 Coheita	£90
3004 <b>Weise &amp; Krohn</b> , 1976 Colheita	£180