



WILD CHILD CABERNET SAUVIGNON

STORY BEHIND THE WINE

Cabernet Sauvignon’s origins reveal it was the Wild Child of two similar sounding grapes after a chance crossing in the seventeenth century. Growers suspected this due to the shared characters with both Franc and Blanc. Moreover, the name Sauvignon itself derives from ‘sauvage’, the French for wild.

THE WINERY

The Lindner family of Langmeil Winery has been immersed in the Barossa’s culture of farming, food, wine and community for six generations. Their commitment to quality in all aspects is unwavering and any wine that bears the Langmeil name represents the family’s pursuit of excellence in wine and community.

WINEMAKER’S NOTES

2017 VINTAGE REPORT

The Barossa experienced a wetter and cooler (2°C) than average winter and spring with good soil moisture levels. Vines grew slowly but healthily, mostly flowering well and setting a good number of bunches. Temperatures were below average in December and January with few heat spikes and rains of 40mm spread evenly over four events kept the vines healthy with unhurried veraison. The 30-40mm summer rain of 4-6 February were followed by windy conditions and four consecutive 37°C days, helping to dry out canopies and preventing berry split. Additionally, soil moisture levels were topped-up, maintaining the canopies during a cooler than average summer. The rest of February remained dry, and a warm March (average maximum temperature 28°C) saw the beginning of an Indian Summer which lasted until the third week of April with above average temperatures (2.5°C). Perfect grape ripening weather with balanced sugars, colours and natural acidity. These conditions resulted in a later harvest, some three to four weeks, than recent years, which was a return to ‘normal’. The delayed harvest allowed grapes to ripen more slowly and evenly with a gradual accumulation of sugars and flavours, which is what we look for when making high-quality Barossa wines. The yields were around 20-30% higher than the five-year average. Eden Valley Riesling is predicted to be a stand-out this year and another great year for Barossa Valley Shiraz which promises to deliver an array of styles from bright and aromatic wines from the earlier-picked vineyards through to concentrated, intense and well-structured wines.

Paul Lindner, Chief Winemaker

Colour: Medium depth crimson with pink hues.

Aroma: Bright, juicy blueberry and red currant leaps out of the glass with a hint of bramble and herb and a little chocolate note.

Palate: The juicy fruit flows onto the medium bodied palate and mingles with brambly and sweet spices. Fine grained tannins give the juicy fruit a savoury edge on the finish.

Cellaring: 2018 - 2024



VINTAGE
2017

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Australia

GIOGRAPHICAL INDICATION
Barossa

GRAPE COMPOSITION
100% Cabernet Sauvignon

OAK TREATMENT
Seasoned French oak

TIME IN OAK
9 months

VINE AGE
10-15yrs

SUB REGIONAL SOURCE
Lyndoch, Tanunda and Dorrien.

YIELD PER ACRE
1.5 – 2.5 tonnes per acre

TRELLISING
Mostly single wire, permanent arm.

SOIL TYPE
Black Biscay and deep red clay

HARVEST DETAILS
20th of March to 12th of April

TECHNICAL ANALYSIS
Alcohol: 14.5%
pH: 3.5
TA: 6.3 g/L
Residual Sugar: 2.47g/L
VA: 0.45g/L

FOOD MATCH
Lamb chops; rack of lamb; prime rib steak; barbecued meats; hearty tomato pasta; spicy pizza.