

Barossa Old Vine Charter

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equal or greater than **35 years of age**

These Old Vines have grown beyond adolescence and are now fully mature. They have a root structure and trunk thickness that encourages diversity of flavour and character.

Their worthiness has now been proven over many vintages, consistently producing the highest quality fruit for Barossa wines of distinction and longevity.

Barossa Survivor Vine

equal or greater than **70 years of age**

These Very Old Vines are a living symbol of traditional values in a modern environment and signal a renewed respect for the Barossa's Old Vine material. They have weathered the worst of many storms, both man-made and naturally occurring, including the infamous 1980s Vine Pull scheme.

A Barossa Survivor Vine has reached a significant milestone in Barossa and Australian viticulture history and pays homage to the resolute commitment of those growers and winemakers who value the quality and diverse flavour structures of old vines.

Barossa Centurion Vine

equal or greater than **100 years of age**

These Exceptionally Old Vines serve as a witness to the Barossa's resilience in the face of adversity. The Barossa, unlike many of the world's great wine regions, is phylloxera free, which allowed these vines to mature into their thick, gnarly trunks and naturally sculpted forms without interference. Noted for their low yields, they produce fruit with intensity of flavour.

Planted generations ago, when dry farming techniques demanded careful site selection, Centurion Vines have truly withstood the test of time.

Barossa Ancestor Vine

equal or greater than **125+ years of age**

An Ancestor Vine has stood strong and proud for at least one hundred and twenty five years. It is a living tribute to the early European settlers of the Barossa, pioneers of our modern wine industry. These Very Exceptionally Old Vines and their genetic material have helped to populate this region with irreplaceable, remarkable old stocks and are the underpinnings of our premium viticultural tradition.

These low yielding vineyards, with fruit full of intensity and flavour, are most often dry grown. They are believed to be among the oldest producing vineyards in the world.