

## PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Hello Members!

It was such a great pleasure to see so many of you last month at our Annual General Meeting, the first Wine Guild function we've been able to hold since February. Despite some remaining COVID-19 restrictions, and the absence of some members who were still nervous about the risks of group socialising, it turned out to be a great day with some significant achievements. Carol Seely has written up the function in her inimitable style and you can read her take on the day elsewhere in this issue.

For the benefit of those of you who were unable to join us on the day, I'll mention the following highlights:

- A re-invigorated Committee, with three new faces elected, and a number of other Wine Guild members expressing interest. I welcome Helen Glasson, Sandy and Sue MacGregor and look forward to working with them over the next 12 months.
- The adoption of some useful amendments to our Constitution which bring it into line with current practice.
- Last and by no means least, the anointing of Roger King as an Honorary Life Member, in recognition of the massive contribution he made to the running of the Guild over many years of service on the Committee, including ten years as President.



I'd like to thank Katherine MacDonald for the planning and execution of the AGM. She did a great job liaising with the Mount Osmond Golf Club both beforehand and on the day, which was a major factor in it being such an enjoyable function.

I also thank Pete Rawlins for his part in Roger King's "Life Membership" proceedings. Pete's speech, in particular, was an entertaining and detailed summary of Roger's contribution to Guild activities.

The Minutes of the AGM can be downloaded from the Wine Guild web site at [https://wineguildsa.com/data/files/File/AGM\\_2020\\_Minutes.pdf](https://wineguildsa.com/data/files/File/AGM_2020_Minutes.pdf)

## Next Function – Chateau Yaldara, Lyndoch

Mainly because she lives in the area, Alison Ager took on the task of researching a Wine Guild visit to the Barossa Valley. After an exhaustive search for a suitable venue she has secured us a comprehensive visit to Chateau Yaldara, near Lyndoch. No doubt some of you will have visited there long ago - a lot has happened in the past couple of years and I encourage you to join us on Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> October to see what the new owners have been up to. Our visit will include a tour of the facilities, a guided tasting of wines, and a three-course lunch with matched wines. It should be another great Guild experience!

**Jeremy Begg, President**

## ROGER KING – LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARD

Life Membership of the Wine Guild of SA is awarded for outstanding and meritorious service to the Wine Guild with a membership of at least 15 years.

Joan and Roger were first invited along as guests to the Wine Guild by Peter and Di Rawlins and took up membership in 2003. Soon after joining Roger was invited, or was that coaxed, to become a committee member, and it is only today, after many years that he has stepped down for a well earned rest.



During his time on the committee Roger spent 10 years as President and 3 years as vice president. All this time so well supported by Joan who every year threatened him not to stand but every time was there giving him the support he needed. During this time Roger not only did all things Presidential but also played a major part in the production of the newsletter and took on the leadership role of organising and planning virtually every Guild event for 13 years.

A good number of people in the Guild owe their membership to an invitation from Roger. During Roger's Presidency the membership grew from around 40 to, at one time 80. In recent times this has settled to around 70. This, in itself, is a credit to Roger's leadership and his ability to plan events that members enjoy.

Roger's approach to people in the wineries and associated industries has always been of the highest calibre and he has positioned the Guild as a respected group to work with. I know that many have appreciated Roger's organisational thoroughness and attention to detail. All members have benefitted by that and enjoyed many, many well run and enjoyable functions. A hard act to follow.

Most of you would not be aware of the time Roger has spent behind the scenes making everything work for Guild members. Even before the next function was held Roger was working on the function to follow.

For many years we have enjoyed the attention of wine makers, tasted barrel samples, sipped on museum wines, compared quality and similarities and differences in flights of wine, toured through many wineries, walked through vineyards and sat down to great meals. So much of this is due to Roger's commitment to getting the best for our members.

**Pete Rawlins**

## THANK YOU TO THE WINE GUILD OF SA MEMBERS

It was a huge surprise and a great honour to be awarded Life Membership of the Wine Guild of SA at our AGM in August. As well as a framed Certificate I was also given two engraved Riedel wine glasses (see photos).



As those who were there will know, I didn't do a very good job of expressing my thanks on the day, so I'd like to "say a few words" here.

As I said above, I have a few "Thank You's" – first, to all members for their support and best wishes on the day; to the Committee for their contributions, whatever they were; to Pete Rawlins for his eloquent and flattering summary of my time in the Guild and finally, to Joan for her total support over 17 years of membership.



While I am not on the Committee this year, I hope I can continue to make a contribution to the Guild in some way.

Thanks once again

**Roger King**

## LAST FUNCTION REPORT – ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Ho hum! AGM - not much you can say, really. They generally go off pretty much as expected and without too much hoo-ha. Same old, same old: we elect the new Committee, which is usually basically the old Committee again because no one else wants to have a go. We have a look at and, possibly, a brief chat about the current finances and there's generally no general business. All over in minutes and it's off to the bar for a revitalising glass of wine. Still, I suppose I'd better say something more than that otherwise this is not so much a report as a repine.

Right, the location - Mount Osmond Golf Club. I'd never been there before, not even in my golfing days so I suppose, in hindsight, it's not all that surprising that I got lost on the way up there. I'd like to blame my navigator, Brian, but in fairness he'd never been there before either, not even in his golfing days. Anyway, we made it eventually - possibly a little late for Brian to take names at the door as most of our members had moved beyond the door by the time we got there. Still, in typical Guild fashion, it all managed to get done without us!



Having made our way into the venue we were left to find a seat - nearly all of which had rather striking views of the golf course. It being a reasonably sunny day for the time of year there were plenty of golfers out there, too. A more than satisfactory outlook. As we'd pre-chosen our meal we'd been given a place-mat stating what those choices were (I suspect this may have been in order to stop anyone having a last minute change of mind). Still, the place-mat came in handy for reserving our selected place. As usual, I'd carefully studied the wine I would be sitting with - failing to notice who the people were at all (not that it mattered).



Pretty well on the dot we swapped to another room for the actual AGM business. This turned out not to be all that "ordinary" after all. Firstly, we had a rather healthy turnaround of Committee nominations - Helen Glasson, Sandy MacGregor and Sue MacGregor were all newly elected to the Committee. Apart from those, though, we had another five members also indicating preparedness to nominate. Now that's a healthy sign! Thank you to all the potential nominees and welcome aboard Sue, Sandy and Helen – you'll have a great time.

Secondly on the "unusual" front, we presented to the meeting some proposals to change the Guild's Constitution. I think it's fair to say that they weren't terribly controversial changes - mainly tidying up some loose ends and bringing some aspects up to date - so I'm pleased to note that they were adopted without too much difficulty.

Our final act of "not your regular AGM" occurred when Pete Rawlins (as arranged prior) proposed that Roger King be awarded a very well-deserved Honorary Life Membership of the Guild. To say that this surprised Roger would be somewhat of an understatement! We quickly concluded the AGM after that motion was adopted and Pete rose to give a brief presentation about Roger's contribution to the Guild and presented him with some engraved wine glasses, a certificate and a "Life Member" badge. Let me say on behalf of us all, "Well done, Roger!"



Okay, AGM out of the way we were invited to return to the dining area to partake of a glass of sparkling wine - on offer being the very difficult choice of either a glass of Seppelt Salinger Premium Cuvée Non-Vintage or some fizzy red stuff the name of which eludes me at present. I can't recall, now, which I chose.



Unfortunately, due to something called Covid-19 (you may have heard of it - I think it may have been mentioned in the news one evening) we were required to be seated to drink. This made the usual social mingling a little more difficult than usual but I did note, over the course of the afternoon, some of our members managing to hop from one table to another - so some degree of intermingling still managed to be achieved.

We had an excellent meal! Also, the golf course staff were very attentive. Your current Committee, then, rated the venue very highly - we may even return for some future event. Between courses James Boden, the Head Sommelier at the National Wine Centre, entertained us with a brief biography (how **do** you become a Sommelier?) followed by the very interesting story of how Wine Masterclasses (classroom-type presentations) came to be conducted in the privacy and comfort of attendee's own homes (due, as you might suspect, to that aforementioned Covid-19). Prior to the AGM Jeremy and I had suspected that James would be an entertaining and informative speaker and I can report here that we were not disappointed.



That pretty well summarised the day except for one other "unusual" aspect. You may recall Greg Cooley Wines in the Clare Valley - the Guild visited during our Clare Tour in 2012. Well, pretty-well out of the blue Greg sent us three bottles of his wines and we used these as, essentially, door prizes. That was very kind of Greg and you might like to bear that in mind if you're looking for a winery to support out of Covid.

So, despite the restrictions placed upon us because of some damned bug, we managed to bring in a very enjoyable and productive event - made even more remarkable by the fact that just a few weeks before we weren't even sure if we'd be able to have it at all.

Oh, and I just remembered that the fizzy red stuff was called Seppelt Original Sparkling Shiraz NV (whatever that is).

**Carol Seely**

## **POSITIONS VACANT**

Are you looking for a new challenge?

Do you have some spare time on your hands?

Have you wondered how you can help the Guild to thrive?

If you answered yes to any of these questions then, gosh, have I got good news for you! Alison Ager is presently having great fun and helping the Guild by preparing the publication that you're reading now (The Grapevine, if you've missed the point). She's also our Webmistress, which is a fancy term for the person (if female) who looks after our website. After a number of years of excellent service Alison is ready to relinquish these roles – and that's where you come in! Neither role is particularly onerous. There are six issues of The Grapevine per year and you don't have to write it – copy is supplied by others and the role can be production only. Looking after the website largely comprises uploading documents and also the photos after each Guild function.

So, if you'd like to do either or both of the above jobs – or any other Guild job, for that matter – then please make yourself known to any Member of the Committee (whose names and contact details are included at the end of this fine publication).

The Guild thanks you in anticipation.

**Carol Seely**

## NEXT FUNCTION - CELLAR TOUR, WINE TASTING, FOOD & WINE PAIRED LUNCH IN THE BARREL HALL AT CHATEAU YALDARA, LYNDOCH

For our next function we are heading to the Barossa Valley to **Chateau Yaldara** in Lyndoch for a guided tour of the historic cellars and maturation areas, followed by wine room tasting of award winning white and red wines and **Chateau Yaldara's** renowned vintage fortified wine.



We will then head into the Barrel Room for lunch catered by **Vintage Chef Co** - there will be 3 courses and each course will be paired with matching wines – both the chef and wine ambassador will be present to discuss the wine and food pairings.

**Vintage Chef Co** run the café by the river at Chateau Yaldara and also cater for large events/weddings etc. They recently featured on the Adelady TV show and come highly recommended for the quality of their food. The menu for the day is detailed on the next page – alternatives can be provided to suit dietary requirements - just let Brian Longford know when you book.

The origins of 1847 Wines began with Bavarian immigrant Johann Gramp, who in 1847 planted the first commercial vineyard in the Barossa Valley. Gramp chose the Rowland Flat sub-region of the Barossa Valley to plant his first patch of just under two hectares of vines. The vines flourished and led to the production of his first vintage in 1850. The vines were Rhine Riesling and the first wine produced was a dry white hock. To this day, Gramp's original Rowland Flat property remains at the heart of 1847 Wines' estate vineyards. 1847 Wines has grown to encompass 80 hectares (200 acres) of estate vineyards.



Chateau Yaldara was founded by Hermann Thumm in 1947 after he migrated to Australia from Europe. The chateau was named 'Yaldara' after the local Aboriginal word meaning 'sparkling' and the site chosen for the winery was on the banks of the North Para River at a flax mill dating back to 1867.



Known for its sparkling and fortified wines, Chateau Yaldara still has the second largest holding of fortified wine in Australia. Chateau Yaldara has a long history of producing fortified wines and large resources of well-seasoned maturation barrels. Blending from parcels stored in these barrels produces a continuous style that as a blend has an average age of at least 10 years at the time of bottling. 20, 30 and 40 year old Tawny are featured along with a 20 year old Muscat.

Other wines produced include Sparkling Petit Verdot, Sparkling Pinot Noir Chardonnay, Shiraz, Grenache, Cabernet Sauvignon, GSM, Petit Verdot, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay etc. Additional wine will be available for purchase at discount by the glass and by bottle for consumption with lunch and by bottle to take away.

Looking forward to our first winery visit event for some time due to circumstances beyond our control. Apart from The Islander Estate Vineyards' visit to Adelaide and the Canberra tour, the Wine Guild's last actual winery visit was to Mitchell Wines in October 2019.

Finally, an interesting fact for those who remember them - The Seekers filmed for their song 'Turn, Turn, Turn' at Chateau Yaldara in 1967.



# **CHATEAU YALDARA**

159 Hermann Thumm Drive, Lyndoch

## **GUIDED TOUR OF CELLARS AND MATURATION AREAS**

### **WINE TASTING**

### **WINE AND FOOD PAIRING LUNCH IN BARREL ROOM**

**10:45am for 11:00am start**

**Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> October 2020**

### **Wine and Food Pairing Menu**

Pumpkin and mushroom arancini balls with roasted garlic aioli

*paired with*

CY Reserve Peddler Field Blend

12 hour beef cheek and shiraz pie, on infused potato puree and wilted greens

*paired with*

CY Reserve Pinot Noir

Apple crumble tarts with double vanilla bean cream

*paired with*

CY Classic Tawny

**\$50 Members and \$50 Guests**

**Wine available for purchase to have with lunch and to take away**

**No BYO**

RSVP to Brian Longford by **4pm FRIDAY 2nd October 2020**

**[Please notify Brian of vegetarian or other special dietary requirements]**

**ACCEPTANCE SLIP** [Only required if you don't intend to respond by email or phone]

First Name(s).....Surname(s).....

No. of Members attending @ \$50 pp  Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Non-Members attending @ \$50 pp  Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please forward payment to: Brian Longford (32 Cottenham Rd, Banksia Park 5091; Ph: 8264 5794, email: bandplongford@bigpond.com) by **4pm Friday 2 October** with any special dietary requirements.

Make cheques and Money Orders payable to “**Wine Guild of SA**”. Details for EFT payments are as follows: Financial Institution: **Beyond Bank, BSB: 325-185, Account No: 03317761, Account Name: Wine Guild of SA Inc.**

Please make sure to include your name(s) with EFT payments. **As funds transfer can take a few days please also email or phone Brian when making payment so we know by the RSVP date that you are attending.**

Phone and email registrations to Brian Longford are also accepted.

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**LETTER TO THE COMMITTEE FROM ANDREW YAP, LIFE MEMBER OF THE WINE GUILD**

As a member of the Guild and a Life Member, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the out-going Committee for managing the affairs of the Guild for the last 12 months. Planning and executing the Guild's activities successfully would have consumed much of each committee member's time. The Canberra Wine Region tour, in particular, which entailed months of organisation and effort by Jeremy, was rewarded with a great outcome. Our thanks to Jeremy, Phil, Grant Ward, Carol and Brian for making the tour a success.

Over the years we have had interesting schedules of activities each year, combining the Guild's own functions with winery visits and regional tours. Of course, the significant efforts of the mainstay of many Committees over the years, i.e. Roger King and Peter Rawlins must not be forgotten. Their time in office was marked by membership growth, good attendances, stability and increased winery and regional visits. Their contributions to the Guild's affairs are highly commendable.

The challenge to future Committees is to come up with relevant and interesting programs for members. The Guild is not a social club but a focused group with wine as its core interest. The role of the committee is to provide members with information about wine through formal tastings, speakers with expertise in the area of wine and winery visits. The activities provided should help to energize members' interest in wine. There needs to be active participation by members at functions. There must be inclusivity and for members to get to know each other better to promote better relationships and foster the “we feeling”, so that members will enjoy their time at functions sharing information, reviewing wines, making decisions, etc.

Congratulations to the new committee and best wishes with the program for the new 12 months.

Stay safe everyone.

**Andrew Yap, Life Member**

(Edited by Jeremy Begg)

## IN THE BEGINNING!

In this feature to "The Grapevine", we share with you the "Beginnings" of the Wine Guild S.A. (which started as the Wine Service Guild of S.A.). In each issue we bring to you some snippets from the Archives!

*Philip & Lynette Harris*

'It's 1973 and a young man had a vision of the hospitality market at the time. He created a "service" that was definitely a niche for those that wished to entertain without serving wine themselves. Some could even say "for those that could afford it". Read on and see what the cost per hour really was in the day. It might surprise you!

Also in October 1973, it was Australian Wine Week. The Wine and Brandy Producers' Association of SA organised tastings in some interesting places!

Page 28 — The Advertiser, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973

### FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

## Rent-a-butler is the latest dinner party idea



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# High life by the hour

**Imagine having your own butler at your next dinner party.**

There's a group in Adelaide that offers such a service — an exclusive waitering service.

Despite what might seem to be a low demand in that area, the group is doing well and is convinced of prosperity.

Its founder and director Peter Couche, a university student and fastidious waiter, can see a place in most situations for this drink waiter service.

He's already got results.

Mr. Couche, 23, who is doing a masters degree in business management, started the business in February this year.

"We started off with three waiters," Mr. Couche said this week.

"We did the odd wedding and private function, but it wasn't until recently that business really started to pick up.

"Now we employ about

21 waiters and waitresses."

The Exclusive Drink Waiting Service will go anywhere, including into the home.

"Yes, we've been asked to wait at private dinner parties," Mr. Couche said.

"Sometimes the host just wants to sit back and enjoy his guests without having to continually worry about their drinks.

"If required we'll bring in our own drinks and glasses.

"Usually I will confer with the host about the selection of wines and spirits and turn up at their house early in the afternoon to set up the bar.

"When the guests arrive in the evening they would be greeted at the door with a drink."

Mr. Couche charges \$3.50 a waiter an hour for his service with drinks supplied extra.

He says a \$15-odd outlay for a night's service is well worth it.

His waiters aren't the starched shirt, oily hair and red-nosed variety.

He selects them for their resourcefulness, efficiency, presentability and personality.

"The over-riding image we try to present is that we are people who do what we are asked but at the same time remain people.

"I can definitely see a place for an efficient and pleasant waiter far more than is being used at the moment."

The Exclusive Drink Waiting Service is still only part-time.

"But I'll have to make a decision soon whether we are going to expand and go full-time," Mr. Couche said.

"I'd like to keep it as small as possible to maintain a high standard."

It could be Adelaide's reluctant hosts who will decide that.

CHRIS BUTLER



## AUSTRALIAN WINE WEEK

OCTOBER 15-19, 1973

The Wine and Brandy Producers' Association of SA invites your attention to these events:—

### WINE TASTINGS JOHN MARTIN'S

RUNDLE STREET

Five sessions daily, each for 30 minutes, beginning 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

LOCATIONS: Food Hall entrance (basement), and on the ground floor in the Men's Wear Department.

### AT MARION SHOPPING CENTRE WINE DISPLAYS & TASTINGS

in Compass Court in the Mall, with 10 wine companies participating. Tastings at various selected times.

On Wednesday, at 11 a.m., see

### THE WINE WAITERS' RACE:

a remarkable spectacle of skill, and dexterity, staged in the Marion Centre by the Wine Service Guild of South Australia.

There is also a wine section in the ARTS AND CRAFTS DISPLAY AT THE TEA TREE PLAZA.

Sample exotic foods, taste Australian wines, and help Red Cross at the INTERNATIONAL FOOD NIGHT AND WINE INFORMATION BUREAU TASTINGS, Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7.30 p.m.

ESTONIAN HALL, Jeffcott St., Nth. Adelaide.

## MEMBER PROFILE - GEOFF FUSSELL

Member profiles are entirely voluntary and intended to help members get to know each other. If you would like to have your profile included in a future copy of "The Grapevine", please contact Philip Harris for a Member Profile questionnaire – it would be great to get to know you better!



### **1. Where do you live?**

CROYDON – near the Queen Street Café precinct

### **2. Where do you work, or where did you used to work?**

Homeworks Group of Companies – Tindo Solar & Cool or Cosy  
My career includes national and international roles for Tyco, Century Yuasa, Huber+Suhner and MM Cables

### **3. What are your interests/hobbies?**

Travel and Motor Sport

### **4. How did you come to join The Guild?**

I previously worked with Jeremy and Katherine. I decided to join after, attending as a guest, the lunch at Coates Wines

### **5. If you are a newer member, what do you hope to gain from your membership of The Guild? If you have been in the Guild for some time what have you gained from your membership of The Guild?**

Exposure to wine makers and wines that I may not otherwise experience

### **6. How did you become interested in wine?**

I did not like beer so I tried and enjoyed wine as a young drinker.

### **7. What are your favourite wine styles, and why?**

Champagne / sparkling and red wines with low sulphites as I have an allergy to Sulphur additives.

### **8. Do you have a favourite wine region within SA, Australia or the world, and if so why?**

Champagne region in France. One can only hope that we can resume international travel in the near future.

### **9. What is your most memorable wine related experience? (ie enjoying a 25y/o Grange at 50th Birthday, quaffing Champagne on Sydney Harbour etc)**

Having a personal wine tour of the Barossa and Eden Valley with Jane Ferrari, wine ambassador for Yalumba wines.

An afternoon tasting fine wine from the barrels stored in cellars with staff in the 1980's.

## WINE DAYS OF THE WORLD

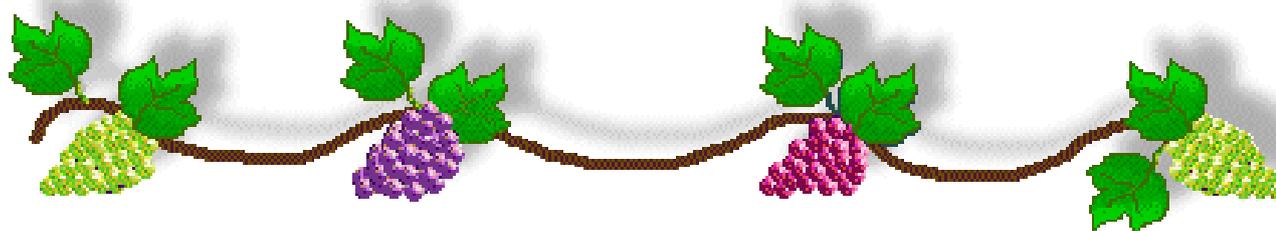
Who knew there were so many wine days - the perfect excuse to get a bottle out from storage or try something new.

This list is not exhaustive and there is more than one celebration day for some wines depending on where in the world you are and which list you look at ... but here is a selection of wine days for 2021 to go in your calendar ... looks like November could be busy!

Some of the wines are less common than others and may need a bit of homework to track down (**Furmint**, **Xinomavro** and **Carmenère** are new to me ... but maybe not to those of you with a wider wine knowledge).

**Open that Bottle Night** may not need too much research – the idea is to find a bottle in the cellar that is in danger of being in there too long and drink it before it is too late. **Global Drink Wine Day** and **White Wine Day** also shouldn't pose too much of a challenge.

Month	Day	Wine	Month	Day	Wine
February	1	International Furmint Day	September	2	Cabernet Sauvignon Day
	18	Global Drink Wine Day		17	International Grenache Day
	27	Open that Bottle Night	October	9	International Pinotage Day
March	3	Mulled Wine Day		15	Champagne Day
	13	Riesling's 586 <sup>th</sup> Birthday		28	Carignan Day
April	17	Malbec Day	November	1	Xinomavro Day
May	7	Sauvignon Blanc Day		7	Merlot Day
	9	World Moscato Day		11	Tempranillo Day
	27	International Chardonnay Day		17	Zinfandel Day
June	25	Rosé Wine Day		18	Beaujolais Nouveau Day
July	4	Shiraz Day		24	Carmenère Day
August	1	Albariño Day	December	4	Cabernet Franc Day
	4	White Wine Day		20	Sangria Day
	18	International Pinot Noir Day		31	Champagne (& other sparkling wine) Day



Alison Ager

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WINE-RELATED EVENTS

If you are looking for something to do related to wine, the list below may help you. If you know of any other events please advise the Grapevine editor.

**N.B. As a result of COVID-19, a number of events have been cancelled over the last months  
- please check for latest updates before arranging to attend any of the events listed.**

Date	Activity
October 2020	Coonawarra Cabernet Celebrations, Limestone Coast
9-18 October 2020	Tasting Australia Local (in place of cancelled Tasting Australia), various locations
16-18 October 2020	Riverland Wine & Food Festival
14 November 2020	Handpicked Festival, Langhorne Creek
23-24 January 2021	Crush Festival, Adelaide Hills
14-18 April 2021	Barossa Vintage Festival

## WINE GUILD FUNCTIONS FOR 2020-2021

Date	Activity
11 October 2020	Winery visit, Chateau Yaldara, Lyndoch
13 December 2020	Christmas Lunch
14 February 2021	Winery visit
11 April 2021	Winery visit

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