



2021 Glaetzer Bishop

PRESS REVIEWS

Wine Orbit

2021 Bishop, **94 Points**

This is gorgeously fruited and enticing on the nose, showing blackberry, rich floral, warm spice and vanillin oak characters. The palate displays excellent concentration and plush mouthfeel, well supported by layers of silky tannins. Structured and sumptuous with a persistent, complex finish. At its best: now to 2034.

Sam Kim, Wine Orbit, July 2024, NZ www.wineorbit.co.nz

James Halliday

2021 Bishop – **92 points**

I guess you'd consider this one of Ben Glaetzer's entry-level wines. A shiraz with rich blackberry, black cherry and dark plum fruits, layered with broody spice, licorice, dark chocolate and earth. Balanced, fruit-pure, powdery of tannin, and with some acid lift, it delivers a lot of classic Barossa oomph for the buck, and sometimes, that is just what you need.

Dave Brookes, James Halliday Wine Companion, June 2024, Australia www.winecompanion.com.au

Robert Parker Wine Advocate

2021 Bishop, **92 Points**

The 2021 Bishop Shiraz is pristine, supple and concentrated. There are layers of mulberry, raspberry, and salted licorice (red licorice, too) in the mouth, shaped by fine, pliable tannins. It is bendy like high-jump poles. This is really great value for money. It is reliably high quality, delivering a modern, satisfying Barossa experience. What more do you want?

Erin Larkin, 2023 Wine Advocate Review, June 2023, USA www.robertparker.com

Ray Jordan

2021 Bishop – **95 points**

The quality of this vintage is immediately evident. The fruit was sourced from the Ebenezer subregion and that brings a distinctive iron stone slightly rusty nail character to the beautiful fruit. Spicy iron filings, dark plum and spicy red fruits on the nose. The density of the fruit has enabled Glaetzer to smack 40% new oak into it. A small amount of American rounds out the finish and palate feel.

Ray Jordan, Wine Pilot, June 2023, Australia www.winepilot.com



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Jeni Port

2021 Bishop – 92 points

A tight-framed, densely packed young Shiraz that delivers some interesting herbal and savoury intrigue. Deep purple-crimson hues. Promotes a textural, savoury warmth rather than the usual upfront, ripe, sweet Barossa fruit which immediately makes it stand out. Blackcurrant and aniseed aromas mix with black olive briny notes, herbs, earth and smoked meats. The role of wild fennel, rosemary, thyme together with a splash of amaro-like bitters across the middle palate is a delight to take in and savour, contributing a touch of herbal charm as well as a long, dry finish. Maturation was in French and American oak for 16 months which sees a neat tannin line in place. All up, Bishop is a Barossa Shiraz that delivers a fair whack of flavour with individual style for a fair price.

Jeni Port, Wine Pilot, June 2023, Australia www.winepilot.com

Shanteh Wale

2021 Bishop – 92 points

After some challenging vintages the Celtic gods smiled upon the Barossa and you can see that joyous effect in the mild conditions that brought forth the best of this old vine material. This is 35- to 120-year-old Shiraz vines in the Ebenezer sub-district. Matured for 16 months in a mix of 40% new oak and 60% seasoned French hogsheads. Juniper, black cherry and dark plums meet with black forest cake, soft licorice and cassia bark. The tannins are fine and silky with dark bitter chocolate and black peppercorn that showcases the Northern arena. A wine that really delivers both in fruit weight and fine structure for a minimal price tag. Drink with juicy lamb cutlets dipped into red wine jus with your fists just like a Norse-Gaels vikings.

Shanteh Wale, Wine Pilot, June 2023, Australia www.winepilot.com

Winsor Dobbin

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I generally don't drink more than a glass or two of Barossa reds in one sitting nowadays. This was an exception. I enjoy my reds with flavour - but also some elegance. Here is a Barossa shiraz that boasts both - and it is a serious bargain from Ben Glaetzer, made from vines aged between 35-120 years old in Ebenezer sub-region. From a very good vintage, it is made in a style that is approachable when young, but I also reckon this would cellar well. So, think concentrated dark fruit flavours, quality French and American oak and a soft, supple finish. Why this doesn't sell for a much higher price I have no idea.

Winsor Dobbin, Winsor's Choice, April 2023, Australia www.winsorschoice.blogspot.com