

## Areas and yields by wine growing area

Total planted area increased as did the bearing area.  
Bearing area increased by 2.6%.

Area	Bearing Area (Hectares)	Yield (Tonnes)
North West	21	161
Tamar Valley	508	4521
North East	285	2109
East Coast	299	2272
Coal River Valley	245	1470
Derwent Valley	99	713
Huon & Channel	76	144
<b>Total</b>	<b>1538</b>	<b>11392</b>

*Note: These figures are based on the responses received and calculated against previous figures from DPIPW, the Australian Bureau of Statistics and Wine Tasmania*

## Sparkling production

The amount of sparkling wine produced in Tasmania is a large proportion of the total harvest. Over 30% of the fruit was made into sparkling wine in 2013. This is lower than 2012 as a percentage, but as total tonnes is very close to the previous year.

Variety	Total Tonnes	Sparkling Tonnes	(%)
Pinot Noir	4950	1607	45.3
Chardonnay	2648	1548	59.2
<b>Total (including other varieties)</b>	<b>11392</b>	<b>3568</b>	<b>31.3</b>

## Value & Demand

The 2013 Winegrape Price Dispersion Report emphasises both the quality and consistent demand for Tasmanian fruit, with highlights including the following:

Variety	Highest Average Price - Tasmania	Percentage of Fruit - Tasmania	Comparative Results - Other Regions
Pinot Noir	>\$2,000	96%	Mornington Peninsula - 94% Yarra Valley - 37%
Chardonnay	>\$2,000	90%	Mornington Peninsula - 68% Yarra Valley - 39%
Riesling	>\$2,000	53%	Eden Valley - 6%
Sauvignon Blanc	>\$2,000	69%	No other region sold above \$2000/T

Source: Wine Australia Corporation

## Historical Production

Vintage	Bearing Area (Ha)	Tonnes
1986	47	154
1994	283	1116
1995	318	2154
1996	322	1874
1997	369	1448
1998	445	3113
1999	463	3199
2000	507	3263
2001	618	4645
2002	712	2496
2003	978	6390
2004	1048	7861
2005	981	6136
2006	999	5571
2007	1196	5058
2008	1315	9628
2009	1549	5045
2010	1388	7388
2011	1392	7791
2012	1498	7366
2013	1538	11392

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## 2013 Tasmanian Vintage Report



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## Overview

The 2013 Vintage for Tasmania will be remembered for the bumper yields of high quality fruit. Warm, dry weather allowed full flavour development whilst retaining good natural acidity at low to moderate Baumé.

The 2013 Vintage started strong with excellent soil moisture from Winter rains. Good follow up rains and then a long, warm dry Summer allowed for strong canopies and larger than expected crops were able to ripen fully.

Harvest commenced earlier than normal due to the warmer, drier weather. Despite the warm weather ripening was not as quick as expected, most likely due to the large crops the vines were carrying.

Some vineyards experienced larger bunch number and virtually all vineyards had larger bunches, leading to a record harvest for Tasmania of 11,392 tonnes.

Reports from winemakers indicate they are very happy with both the volume and quality of fruit from the 2013 Vintage. Tasmanian vineyards produced clean fruit at low to moderate Baumé with high natural acidity, exhibiting excellent varietal characteristics.



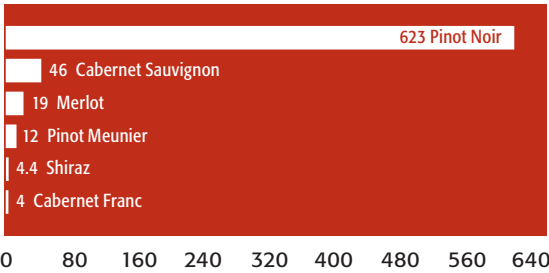
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## Areas and Yields by variety

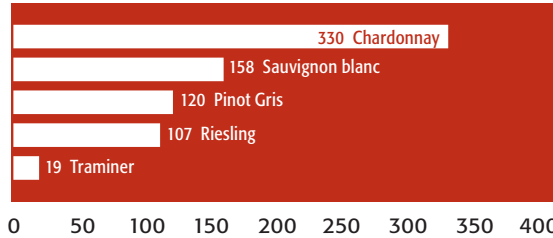
Variety	Bearing Area (Hectares)	Yield (tonnes)
Pinot Noir	623	4950
Chardonnay	330	2649
Sauvignon Blanc	158	1364
Pinot Gris	120	1210
Riesling	107	585
Cabernet Sauvignon	46	305
Merlot	19	95
<b>Total (including minor varieties)</b>	<b>1538</b>	<b>11392</b>

Pinot Noir as the dominant variety has the highest rate of increased planting. This reflects its versatility of use in both table and sparkling wines. Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc are also varieties of growth.

## 2013 Bearing Area - Red Varieties



## 2013 Bearing Area - White Varieties



## Tasmania's Wine Growing Areas

There are seven recognised wine growing areas in Tasmania, with significant variations in climate and soil conditions enhancing the varietal characters of the state's wines. The areas are: North West, North East (Pipers River), Tamar Valley, East Coast, Derwent Valley, Coal River Valley and the Huon/Channel in the south.

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