

wines by the glass 175mm (unless stated)

- white* 1 **El Campo 2010 (Chile) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
Deliciously dry white, but positively dripping with up-front fruit
- white* 2 **Catarratto, Il Meridione 2010 (Sicily) £3.90 glass, £14.50 bottle**
Deliciously dry white wine from the heart of Sicily. Plenty of flavour with a crisp refreshing finish
- white* 3 **Semillon/Chardonnay, 'Marktree' 2010 (Australia) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
The aromatic, rich Semillon lifts the rich, full-flavoured Chardonnay, giving it a lovely lightness with refreshing and spicy elegance
- white* 4 **Pinot Grigio, 'Laroma' 2010 (Italy) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
Lovely dry white, with an aromatic quality. Rich, broad flavours, with a spicy finish
- white* 5 **Dry Muscat, Domaine d'Astruc 2010 (France) £4.50 glass, £16.50 bottle**
An absolutely delicious rarity from the Languedoc. The only wine we know which actually tastes of grapes! Rich and refreshing and a real crowd-pleaser!
- white* 6 **Viura, White Rioja, Bodegas Artesa 2010 (Spain) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
A superb wine, full of the taste of nuts and spices, sharp and yet gentle to the palate with great aftertaste
- red* 7 **Merlot/Petit Verdot, 'Wilson's Quay' 209 (Australia) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
A New World take on the classic Bordeaux blend, rich and satisfying, with full-bodied texture
- red* 8 **Nero d'Avola, Il Meridione 2010 (Sicily) £3.90 glass, £14.50 bottle**
Deep, ruby-red colour, with surprisingly quaffable character. Sweet, ripe fruit and a hint of tannin
- red* 9 **Malbec Reserva, Montevista 2010 (Chile) £4.50 glass, £16.50 bottle**
An up-market Malbec, with silky-soft texture and plenty of power. Excellent all-rounder, deep, dark and very satisfying
- red* 10 **Cabernet Sauvignon blend 'Vega', Douro 2007 (Portugal) £4.50 glass, £16.50**
Blended from grapes grown in the great Port vineyards of the Douro Valley, based on full-flavoured, food-friendly Cabernet Sauvignon. An easy-going 'quaffer'
- rosé* 11 **Rosé Cabernet Sauvignon 'Santa Digna', Torres 2010 (Chile) £4.50 glasses, £16.50**
Quite simply the nicest all-round rosé we know! Dark in colour, it has a rich texture, a full flavour, and a nice off-dry finish. Summer, bottled!
- rosé* 45 **Rosé Pinot Grigio 'Laroma' 20010 (Italy) £4.30 glass, £15.90 bottle**
A much drier, more European style. Made with food in mind, though we are just as happy to quaff it en aperitif
- dessert* 48 **Moscato Passito, Araldica 2005 (Italy) £6.00 glass 100ml, £17.90 bottle 375ml**
The grapes were air-dried to raisiny sweetness, resulting in a light style of desert wine which is sweet but never cloying
- sparkling* 49 **Prosecco 'La Dolce Colline' (Italy) £4.20 glass 150ml, £18.90 bottle**
The great sparkling wine of Italy has an apple-fresh exuberance. Many prefer it to champagne

red wines

Elegant and easy

These are all relatively light in style, suitable for quaffing on their own or at lunchtime. They all work well with fish and white meats, and have oodles of character. Flavour levels are high, though tannins are generally quite low

- 12 **Merlot, Waterstone Bridge, Gapstead Wines 2008 (Austaila) £17.50 bottle**
Deliciously soft and mellow with easy drinking blackberry fruit and supple juicy textures
- 13 **Pinot Noir, Special Reserve, Tabali, 2010 (Chile) £22.50 bottle**
Really rather grand - made to be like fine red burgundy. The colour is light, the texture rich, with savoury character which cries out for food
- 14 **Fleurie, Chateau de L'Abbaye 2010 (France) £23.50 bottle**
The flower of Beaujolais – and a gold-medal winner in this magnificent year
- 15 **Beaune Premier Cru, Bouchard Pere et Fils 2007 (France) £36.50 bottle**
Cleverly blended from selected parcels of Bouchard's finest 1er Cru vineyards. Elegant, with very long, persistent flavours

Mid-weight, food-friendly

The style of this section is altogether more serious. There are elements of tannin lending the wines structure, and giving them the power to complement stronger foods

- 16 **Côtes du Rhône Villages 'Les Coteaux' 2008 (France) £19.90 bottle**
An up-market, flavour-packed Rhône blend. Think affordable Chateuneuf and you have a sense of the wine! Sweet fruit with a savoury finish
- 17 **Rioja Crianza, Mazuelo, Azabche 2007 (Spain) £20.50, half bottle £12.00**
A big blockbuster of a wine! Masses of up-front flavour (dark fruits with a whisper of spice...) with a velvety texture
- 18 **Lussac St Emilion, Chateau Petit Bois 2009 (France) £24.50 bottle**
Classy claret with fine, classic flavours and a warm, big hearted finish
- 19 **Salicé Salentino 2006 (Italy) £18.90 bottle**
Oodles of weight, with a nice dry finish. Immensely enjoyable
- 20 **Corbieres 'Vielle Vignes' Chateau Fontareche 2008 (France) £19.90 bottle**
From one of the Languedocs finest estates, lovely fibrant nose with ripe damson fruit and a bit of grip to give a rounded finish

- 21 **Malbec, Pascual Toso 2009 (Argentina) £19.50 bottle**
Masses of flavour in this ruby-red gem from South America. It feels as soft as silk in the mouth, backed by a whisper of food-friendly tannin
- 22 **Organic Pinotage 'The Ruins' Bon Cap Estate 2010 (South Africa) £21.85**
Made in the dry Robertson Valley, which is perfectly suited to organic viticulture. Big and powerful, with smooth, 'more-ish' texture

Blockbusters

These wines are more serious, and less likely to work well with light dishes. All have integrated tannin, which means they are suitable for richer dishes

- 23 **Cabernet/Merlot, Vergelegen 2008 (South Africa) £22.90 bottle**
From one of SA's grandest, oldest estates, this is a wonderful take on the classic Bordeaux blend. Rather grand, but very approachable
- 24 **St Emilion Grand Cru, Chateau Peymouton 2008 (France) £33.70 bottle**
Excellent claret, now nicely mature. A frisson of tannin adds weight, but the whole thing entirely in balance. Cries out for food!
- 25 **Chateauneuf du Pape, Les Galets Roulés 2007 (France) £35.00 bottle**
Ridiculously gluggable take on the Rhône's mightiest wine. Soft, jammy fruit with just a hint of herby garrigue adding interest
- 26 **Valpolicella Classico Ripasso, Montesor 2008 (Italy) £25.70**
An exquisite rarity from the hills outside Verona. Fermented on the lees of Amarone, it has the same bitter-sweet, food-friendly character
- 27 **Shiraz/Cabernet/Merlot 'Rampant Red' 2007 (West Australia) £24.90**
From Margaret River, which specialises in cool-climate, slowly-ripened grapes delivering real complexity. Nice sweet, fruit, with intense flavour
- 28 **Barolo 'Flori' 2006 (Italy) £25.90 bottle**
The Nebbiolo grape in all its awesome grandeur! Big, tough brute of a wine, with power oozing from every pore!
- 29 **Cabernet Sauvignon, La Forge Estate 2010 (France) £19.90 bottle**
Although made in the Languedoc this is very 'New World' in style. The fruit is pronounced, with a sweet, pleasing character and it has a dry finish
- 30 **Barbazul, Huerta de Albalá, Arcos de la Frontera 2008 (Spain) £20.90**
A heady concoction of flavours in a seriously satisfying, full-bodied wine. From Andalucia's most ambitious winery, where the accent is firmly on quality

white wines

Crisp and refreshing

The common denominator is a crisp acidity, making these wines perfect en aperitif. All are refreshing, with a steely character which cuts through sauces, complementing food perfectly

- 31 **Sauvignon de Touraine 2010 (France) £18.90 bottle**
A Sancerre – Style Sauvignon. Very crisp characteristics, packed with hints of green grass and nettles
- 32 **Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine sur lie (France) 2009 £18.50 bottle**
A cracking dry wine with explosive fruit character! The '*only*' wine to drink if you're having shellfish, or almost anything seafoody
- 33 **Sancerre, Domaine de Pré Semelé 2009 (France) £25.50 bottle**
Classic Loire Sauvignon – nice grassy style and very fresh. Please note the half bottle is from Pierre Edgard
- 33 half **Sancerre, Domaine de Girard 2009 (France) £13.90 half**
Classic Loire Sauvignon – nice grassy style and very fresh. Please note the half bottle is from Pierre Edgard
- 34 **Sauvignon Blanc, Whitehaven, Marlborough 2010 (New Zealand) £21.90**
The Kiwi classic, gooseberries and green grass all over the place!
- 35 **Picpoul de Pinet, Mas des Mas 2010 (France) £20.50**
A rarity known only to those with inside knowledge of Southern France!
Juicy fruit perfectly balanced by shimmering acidity for a dry finish

Fruit-packed, medium weight

This section is all about exuberant fruit, so concentrated it makes the wine feel more serious. All are bone-dry, but with a lovely richness coating the palate

- 36 **Gavi La Battistina 2010 (Italy) £18.50 bottle**
The Chablis of Italy, crisp and refreshing but has plenty of weight and body
- 37 **Gewürztraminer, Bottega Vinai, Cavit 2010 (Italy) £21.50**
The spicy spicidity of Alsace does incredibly well in the Alpine vineyards of Northern Italy. Dry, with oodles of up-front fruit
- 38 **Fumé Blanc, De Wetshof Estate, Robertson 2010 (South Africa) £20.90**
Sauvignon Blanc with just a whisper of the juice barrel-fermented for extra texture and breadth of flavour. Dry, with rich textured quality

- 39 **Riesling, Wairau River, Marlborough 2009 (New Zealand) £23.50**
Our wine merchant's favourite! Fascinating intensity of multi-evolving flavour. The classic Riesling combination of sweet fruit and a dry finish
- 40 **Chablis, La Lotte 2010 (France) £26.00 bottle**
Pure Chardonnay, unoaked. with the unique complexity of great Chablis. Nice hints of mineral

Full-bodied and rich

These wine are all heavier and just a little bit riper. Some have just a whisper food-friendly oak, but all have a pleasing roundness on the palate

- 41 **Viognier Reserva, Tabali 2010 (Chile) £19.90**
Intense aromas of peach and musk with luscious grape stone fruit and a lound rich palette. All balanced with fresh acidity on the finish
- 42 **Unoaked Chardonnay, Sutter Home 2009 (California) £16.90 bottle**
Made in a modern, fruit-driven style. Easy-drinking style, deliberately avoiding added sugar and oak chips. Elegant, and full of flavour
- 43 **Pinot Grigio 'Durvillea', Marlborough 2010 (New Zealand) £24.90**
Proves that Pinot can, in the right hands, be one of the great grapes of the wine world. Juicy, generous fruit with refreshing, flavour-packed, character
- 44 **Pouilly-Fuisse, Domaine des Maillettes 2009 (France) £35.00**
Dry and minerally to start, it then opens to give delicious ripe buttery fruit and hints of peaches of pears. The finish is then elegant and long

rosé

- 45 **Rosé Pinot Grigio 'Laroma' 2010 (Italy) £15.90 bottle**
A much drier, more European style. Made with food in mind, though we are just as happy to quaff it en aperitif
- 46 **Provence Rosé, Henri Gaillard 2010 (France) £20.50**
A perfect example of the famed Provence region, pale and delicate with intense floral aromas and yet gives a full mouth feel and strong flavoured finish

dessert wine

- 47 **Monbazillac, Domaine de Grange Neuve 2005 £19.90 500ml**
Utterly luscious - a cross between barley sugar and tangy marmalade with a great backbone of fine acidity for a fresh finish
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sparkling and champagnes

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- 50 **Champagne Gremillet (France) £34.50 bottle**
Celebration in a glass! Lovely style, with plenty of flavour supporting the bubbles!
- 51 **Veuve Cliquot Yellow Label (France) £49.00 bottle**
Excellent and dry champagne from one of the region's most famous and best producers
- 52 **Champagne Gremillet (France) £19.90 half bottle**
A delicately textured champagne with a decent influence of chardonnay and a long full-bodied finish

Our list is produced twice per year and occasionally the vintage of our selection may differ from that shown in our listing. Please feel free to ask to see the bottle before ordering

bottle beers of the world

As our beer list is expansive, there will be occasions when some choices are unavailable. Please consider this list as a selection that we source from and ask us for current availability

Beck's, Germany (5.0%) £3.50

The beer the crew drank in the U-boat saga 'Das Boot'. Brewed since 1874, it is light by German, but heavy by international standards, with a dry taste. As with all German beers, the German purity law, the 'Reinheitsgebot', dating from 1516, dictates that only malt, yeast, hops and water may be used in brewing. So when you drink 'German', you can be assured that all the ingredients are entirely natural. Some non-German brewers resort to using cheaper ingredients such as sugar, rice, flour or, in many cases, chemicals.

Bitburger Drive, Germany (0.5%) £2.80

A low alcohol beer, which is still brewed to the traditional 'Reinheitsgebot' (See Becks above).

Budweiser, U.S.A. (5.0%) £3.50

Anheuser and Busch founded their brewery in 1865, but it was not until 1876 that they developed 'Bud'. The name pays homage to the Royal Court brewery of Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, but otherwise, contrary to popular opinion, is unrelated. A light, crisp taste derived from the 30% input of rice.

Budweiser Budvar, Czech Republic (5.0%) £3.50

The Budvar brewery at Budejovice (Budweiser) was not founded until 20 years after its American namesake, so it must have been similar beers from the older breweries of the region that inspired the U.S. beer. The Americans tried to buy them out and it took CAMRA and Premier Havel to stop them. A hoppy, slightly sweet taste. A world classic.

Carlsberg Export, Denmark (4.7%) £3.50

Originating from the world's most beautiful brew house. Probably not the best lager in the world, but nevertheless a fine beer with a smooth, malty dryness, typical of Danish brewing.

Castle, South Africa (5.0%) £3.50

From a brewery founded in 1855, Castle is a favourite with the Springboks. Light, with medium flavour and very refreshing.

Chimay Rouge, Belgium (7%) £4.30

Produced by Trappist monks, Chimay is in the traditional of Trappist beers, a top-fermenting, copper-coloured, strong ale, conditioned in the bottle. The ingredients are not revealed, but are believed to be malt from Pilsen, caramel malt from barley, Hallerton hops, no sugar and pure spring water, producing a soft, creamy finish with slight bitterness. Allow the beer to warm to around cellar temperature before tasting.

Clausthaler, Germany (0.5%) £2.80

Brewed by Brauerei of Frankfurt, this 'low-alcohol alternative' actually tastes of German beer.

Cobra, India (5.0%) £3.40

In Colonial days, India had just 14 breweries. That number has now grown to the still very modest number of 32. Cobra, produced in Bangalore, is a well-balanced lager.

Coors, U.S.A. (4.5%) £3.50

The beer Burt Reynolds chased across the States for in 'Smokey and the Bandit'. Produced in the remote Rockies using mountain spring water. The "Coors" family insist on excessive filtration, in preference to pasteurisation to produce what is probably the lightest and purest premium beer in the world.

Coronator, Germany (7.5%) £4.40

A 'doppelbock' by 'Arcobrau'. Bocks or doppelbocks, meaning strong or extra-strong, bottom-fermented, tawny beers, are a Bavarian speciality. Brewed strictly according to the German purity law of 1516, with mountain spring water from the Bavarian forests.

Corsendonk Agnus, Belgium (8.0%) £4.70

The monks of Corsendonk Abbey started a brewery in c.1400 which continued until 1784, when the Abbey was closed by the Austrian ruler Jozef II. In 1906 the brewery was re-established by the Keersmaekers family. The 'Agnus' is an award-winning, bottle-conditioned, brew of delicate palate.

De Koninck, Belgium (5.0%) £3.50

Brewed in Antwerp, this is very much that city's local beer. De Koninck is a top-fermented, all malt, copper-coloured beer that stylistically is somewhere between our English ale and a German 'altbier'. A classic.

Dos Equis, Mexico (4.8%) £3.50

First brewed to celebrate the turn of the 20th century, hence the double 'X' on the label. A favourite beer of Jim Morrison in 'The Doors'. The best of the 'Mexicans', with a full-bodied flavour.

Duvel, Belgium (8.5%) £3.80

Duvel means devil and to the uninitiated can, with its pale golden tempting colour, looks like just another lager. However this all-malt, top-fermented beer is closer to an English ale. Duvel is the originator of this style and as such can be regarded as a classic. Bottle-conditioned with a soft, slightly bitter taste and vast, frothy head. Taste at cellar temperature.

Grolsch, Holland (5.0%) £3.80

The wire-clip-topped bottle was due to be phased out in the 50's, but since its reprieve, by popular demand, has gone on to become a cult object. A light, dry beer.

Holsten Diat Pils, Germany (6.0%) £3.50

The Duke of Holstein granted Hamburg its brewing licence in the days when the nobility controlled such matters, and is remembered in the name and by the image on the label. Brewed with only barley, hops, wheat and water to produce a very strong, dry taste. Holsten was originally brewed for diabetics.

Hoogstraten Poorter, Belgium (6.5% 750mm) £9.80

An amber bottle-conditioned beer of the Northern Campine, with its origins in Hoogstraten from 1210. Bottled in stoneware, 'Poorter' is a beer to celebrate with. Full bodied, with a sweet flavour.

Jenlain, Biere de Garde, France (6.5%) £4.70

A classic, amber-coloured, 'Biere de Garde'. This style of uniquely French country beer is a top-fermented, unpasteurised, all-malt brew, originally produced to 'lay down'. This represents a wonderful example of the style. Jenlain was first brewed by Felix Duyck for his farm workers and is now continued by his son, in the village of Jenlain. A rich, malty, bittersweet beer. Allow the beer to warm to around cellar temperature before tasting. Pour carefully to avoid sediment.

Kulta, Lapland (5.3%) £3.50

Produced entirely by women in the world's most northern brewery, close to the Arctic circle. Water from local fords helps produce a very pure, unpasteurised beer of golden colour and light, bittersweet taste.

Liefmans Goudenband, Belgium (5.6%) £4.60

Goudenband or golden band is made from a selection of malts, hops and special yeast. Conditioned for twelve months in the 300 year old brewery's caves, after an initial seven-day fermentation period, the beer can be laid down to improve with age. Considered by many to be the world's finest brown ale.

Liefmans Framboise, Belgium (5.1%) £4.60

Fruit beers may be the world's most unusual beers. At their best they are the meeting point between beer and wine. This raspberry beer is made from malts, barley, maize, hops and caramel sugar. Very popular in Belgium and a wonderful summer drink.

Liefmans Kriek, Belgium (6.0%) £4.60

Six months old Liefmans 'Goudenband' is combined with local cherries and stored for two years to produce the classic Belgian fruit beer. Full bodied, with a sweet flavour.

Lowenbrau Special, Germany (5.2%) £3.50

The best known of the Munich breweries. Lowenbrau owns the giant 5,000 seater 'Mathaser' beer hall in Munich, as well as a beer garden capable of holding 6,000 drinkers known as the 'English Garden'. A well-balanced, hoppy beer.

Michelob, U.S.A. (5.0%) £3.50

Brewed by Anheuser-Busch of Budweiser fame and, as with that beer, 'Michelob' was named after a Bohemian town, 'Michalovce'. Brewed with 25% of rice to produce a delicate, very smooth beer.

Miller Draught, U.S.A. (4.7%) £3.50

Cold-filtered pasteurisation gives this beer greater flavour and texture than most American beers. Slightly malty and dry.

Molson Dry, Canada (5.5%) £3.50

The oldest of the Canadian 'Big Three' and still under the Molson family control. A fruity, hoppy taste.

Nastro Azzurro Peroni, Italy (5.2%) £3.50

Italy is the fastest-growing consumer of beers, where the young of the fashionable northern cities regard wine as their parents' drink. 'Peroni' is a very well-balanced, rich Pilsner.

Orval, Belgium (6.0%) £4.70

This is the beer that it has been said hops were invented for! A classic, highly distinctive, Trappist beer, brewed in the 900-year-old monastery at Orval. The brew is produced with four malts and undergoes triple fermentations, taking in all around four months to make. Orval can be laid down for up to five years. Pour carefully to avoid sediment and taste at cellar temperature.

Pilsner Urquell, Czech Republic (4.2%) £3.50

The world's best-known style of beer can be traced precisely to Pilsen in Czechoslovakia. In 1842 the innkeepers' co-operative of Pilsen first produced beer by bottom-fermentation and so produced the world's first pale golden lager. Previously all beers were either dark or reddish in colour, cloudy and top-fermented, as are English ales. 'Urquell' meaning original, comes from the direct descendants of that discovery in Pilsen, and is still made by primary fermentation in small oak casks, and secondary fermentation in larger oak vessels, whilst stored in cool sandstone caves. A complex balance of malt, hops and fruitiness. An outstanding world classic.

Pripps, Sweden (5.0%) £3.50

Sweden has very restrictive laws regarding the purchase of beers. Pripps, for example, which is categorised in their highest 'class three', is only available in restaurants and state-owned liquor stores. Pripps, established in 1828, won the gold medal at the 1988 Brussels festival and more recently, in 1990, won the gold at the world's most prestigious beer competition at Burton-on-Trent.

Rocheft Triple, Belgium (11.3%) £5.70

Another 'Trappist' beer from the Notre Dame de Saint-Remy monastery, in the province of Namur. 'Rocheft' is perhaps the least known of the monastery beers, but a fine example of the genre. Rich, fruity and very strong. Drink at cellar temperature.

Rodenback Classic, Belgium (5.0%) £4.70

A classic sour red ale from West Flanders. Wood-aged in vast oak vessels for around six weeks, the young beer is then blended with a two-year-old beer. Strong, with a sour and fruity aroma. A love or hate beer! Drink at cellar temperature.

Rolling Rock, U.S.A. (4.6%) £3.50

Robert de Niro drank it at the wedding in 'The Deer Hunter', and some wedding it was too! Produced by a small brewery in the Rocky Mountains that gives it its name. A dry, clean taste.

Salvator, Germany (7.5%) £4.70

Considered the classic 'doppelbock', brewed by Paulaner. The monks of St Paul, Munich, originated the 'bock' style during the early 17th century. Salvator (saviour) was brewed to sustain the monks during Lent. An extra strong dark beer.

San Miguel, Spain (5.4%) £3.50

In a reversal of colonial roles, Spain's 'San Mig' has its parent company in the Philippines. A smooth, malty, bittersweet taste.

Sapporo, Japan (4.6%) £3.80

From the town of the same name, Sapporo is something of a Japanese speciality. A dry, darkish beer, with slight liquorice tones.

Schneider Weisse, Germany (5.5%) £4.80

Described variously as the 'Rolls Royce of German wheat beers' and by the presenter of the BBC's 'Food & Drink Programme' as the 'Champagne, of beers', this 1995 gold medal winner is the definitive beer of its kind.

Shanghai, China (4.5%) £3.80

Virtually every town in China has a brewery, but due to economic growth, demand for beer cannot be met, consequently very little beer is exported. 'Shanghai' is a rare opportunity to taste a Chinese beer.

Sol, Mexico (4.5%) £3.50

Brewed by the 'Moctezuma' brewery who, though being the largest Mexican exporter, are small in Mexico. A smooth, light, spritzy beer.

Steinlager, New Zealand (5.0%) £3.50

In 1985 'Steinlager', competing against 800 other international beers, was awarded 'The Championship Trophy'. A slightly dry beer.

Stella Artois, Belgium (5.2%) £3.50

Named after a family and not the French region. A typical Pilsner beer.

St Sebastian, Belgium (6.9% 500ml) £8.50

A dark, bottle-conditioned, abbey beer, with a bittersweet palate typical of this speciality from Campine. A celebration beer produced in a stoneware bottle. Drink at cellar temperature.

Tiger, Singapore (5.0%) £3.50

Notorious first through the pen of Anthony Burgess, Tiger has more recently been recognised through gold medal awards in London, Geneva and Paris. A strong malty, flavour.

Tusker, Kenya (4.8%) £3.50

A traditional premium lager, produced for over 60 years with malted barley and European hops.

Urbock 23, Austria (7.5%) £4.50

A speciality strong dark Pils from Eggenberg, between Salzburg and Linz. Eggenberg is based within a castle and dates back many centuries.

Westmalle Triple, Belgium (8.0%) £4.50

Another classic example of the Trappist style produced in Westmalle, a village North-East of Antwerp. The monastery, established in 1821, was slow to make its brews commercially available and remains basically withdrawn. The 'Triple' reaches maturity after six months, although bottles from 1927 are said to be in good condition. Drink at cellar temperature.

Zhiguli, Russia (4.4% 500ml) £4.80

The old Soviet Union was one of the world's major producers of beer with around 400 state-owned breweries. Zhiguli is the major producer with several brew houses throughout the un-United Republic. Imported Russian beers are still a rarity in the West. A refreshing malty taste.

draught beers and cider

Becks, Germany (4%) £3.50 pint, £1.80 half

The beer the crew drank in the U-boat saga 'Das Boot'. Brewed since 1874, it is brewed slightly lighter than the bottled Becks, with a dry taste. As with all German beers, the German purity law, the 'Reinheitsgebot', dating from 1516, dictates that only malt, yeast, hops and water may be used in brewing. So when you drink 'German', you can be assured that all the ingredients are entirely natural. Some non-German brewers resort to using cheaper ingredients such as sugar, rice, flour or, in many cases, chemicals.

Pilsner Urquell, Czech Republic (4.4%) £3.80 pint, £1.90 half

Pilsner Urquell is imported direct from Pilsen in the Czech Republic and not produced as many draught lagers are, under licence in the UK. Josef Groll created the world's first clear and golden beer which was unveiled at St Martins Market 'Pilsner' on 4 October 1842. This soon became a generic term for any bottom-fermented beer, but the proud people of Pilsen would have none of that, and in 1898 they renamed their beloved beer Pilsner Urquell, meaning simply 'The pilsner from the original source.' Pilsner Urquell is brewed in accordance with the German 'Reinheitsgebot' purity law of 1516. (See Beck's).

Belle Vue Kriek, Belgium (4.6%) £2.30 half, £1.90 175mm glass

Founded in Brussels in 1913, Belle Vue fruit beers are classics in their own right. Their brewers start with complex Lambic beers and then add garden fresh, hand picked fruit for further seasoning and fermentation. Lambic of approximately four months old is used to prepare Belle Vue Kriek and left to mature for an additional nine months in oak before the Kriek is pronounced ready. It has a high creamy and pink lasting head, with a beautiful clear dark red body. Very sweet cherry aroma. Imported from Belgium.

Aspall Cider, Stowmarket, Suffolk (5.5%) £3.60 pint, £1.90 half

For eight generations Aspall Suffolk Cyder has been made with the fresh pressed juice of whole apples. The cider is a blend of apples: Cox for sweetness, Bramley for acidity and apple aroma, and finally, a combination of bittersweet apples to give a heady perfume, body and a depth of finish.

Lefte Blonde, Belgium (6.6%) £3.90 pint, £2.00 half

Lefte Blonde is a pale authentic Abbey beer, with a full, sunny, golden colour. It has a smooth, full bodied taste, yet delicate and a rich creamy head. Like all the Lefte beers, it is a 'connoisseur' beer that is easy to drink. The aftertaste is pleasantly dry. Awesomely drinkable. Imported from Belgium.

Hoegaarden, Belgium (5.0%) £3.90 pint, £2.00 half

Hoegaarden (pronounced whogarden) is a white beer which is brewed in the Belgian town of Hoegaarden by the De Kluis Brewery to a traditional recipe which dates as far back as 1445, although the beer Hoegaarden has only existed since the mid twentieth century. Hoegaarden gets its great taste partly due to there being special ingredients added during the brewing process, such as wheat, coriander and curacao orange peels.

Whiskies

Bells 25ml £2.50

Jamesons 25ml £2.50

Jack Daniels 25ml £2.50

Glenmorangie 10-Year-Old Malt 25ml £3.30

Lagavulin 25ml £3.60

Oban 25ml £3.60

Laphroaig 25ml £3.60

Spirits

Archers 25ml £2.40

Bacardi 25ml £2.40

Campari 25ml £2.40

Cinzano 50ml £2.40

Gordon's Gin 25ml £2.40

Lamb's Navy Rum 25ml £2.50

Malibu 25ml £2.50

Martini 50ml £2.50

Pernod 25ml £2.40

Classic Pimms (25ml) with lemonade & fruit (Summer only) £3.90

Schnapps (Apple & Pear) 25ml £2.50

Smirnoff Vodka 25ml £2.40

Stones Ginger Wine 50ml £2.50

Tequila 25ml £2.50

Courvossier 25ml £3.30

Carlos 1 Solera Gran Reserva 25ml £3.60

Liqueurs

Baileys 50ml £3.50

Cointreau 25ml £2.80

Drambuie 25ml £2.80

Grand Marnier 25ml £2.80

Southern Comfort 25ml £2.80

Tequila 25ml £2.80

Tia Maria 25ml £2.80

Calvados 25ml £2.80

Port

2002 Quinta do Crasto Late Bottled Vintage 50ml £3.40

Sheries

Manzanilla 50ml £2.80

Tio Pepe Fino 50ml £2.80

Draught ale

Adnams best bitter (3.7%) £3.30 pint, £1.70 half

Ciders

Magners £3.40

Mulled wine

Our blend of Sicilian wine, cognac, fresh orange and spices 175ml £3.80

Juices and soft drinks

Perrier £3.50 large 750ml, £2.20 small 330ml

Hildon £3.50 large 750ml, £2.20 small 330ml

Pure bramley apple juice 250ml £2.20

Pure apple and summer berries juice 250ml £2.20

Pure cox apple juice 250ml £2.20

Pure russet apple juice 250ml £2.20

Pure apple and elderflower with lemon juice and cane sugar 250ml £2.20

Pure orange juice 250ml £2.20

Pure lemon juice 250ml £2.20

Pure grapefruit juice 250ml £2.20

Pure mango juice 250ml £2.20

Pure pineapple juice 250ml £2.20

Pure tomato juice 250ml £2.20

Bumbleberry, a blend of pure hedgeberry fruits 250ml £2.20

Coca Cola 250ml £2.20

Orangina 250ml £2.20

Schweppes Tonic water, Bitter lemon, Ginger ale 200ml £2.20

Fentimens Shandy 275mm £2.20

Fentimens Cola 275mm £2.20

Fentimens Seville Orange 275mm £2.20

Fentimens Dandyion and Burdock 275mm £2.20

Fentimens Victorian Lemonade 275mm £2.20

Fentimens Ginger Beer 275mm £2.20