

2020 'Kin by Alkina' Rosé

The Kin label allows us to expand our winemaking knowledge while exploring new vineyard parcels and blends each year. The Kin rosé shows the tremendous versatility of the Grenache grape. This wine is dry and rich in flavour but with precise, clean lines and lovely fresh acidity.

Artwork for this label was created by artist and designer, Damian Hamilton who says of the project: "Mother nature's elements worked together in harmony to create a unique terroir that produced this wine of distinction. The creekline that carves its way through the property, undulating hills, rocks nestled together and deep layers of soil are intrinsically Alkina".

Season: Following the theme of previous years, 2020 was a low yielding vintage of excellent quality. Yields were at least 50% down on the long term average. Winter and spring saw lower than average rainfall with some particularly temperamental weather experienced in spring. December and January were hot and dry, but February provided much needed relief allowing gentle, slower ripening before vintage.

Vineyard: Some older vine fruit as well as young vine material from Block 22 provided the perfect fruit for this style of wine. NASAA certified organic and biodynamic.

Winemaking: Fruit was picked early and then transferred to the winery where it was destemmed and the free run juice moved into one concrete tulip, with some whole berries added back in at this stage. It was then pressed to stainless steel for a month before bottling in mid 2020. 1800 bottles made.

Varieties: 100% Grenache *Alcohol:* 12.5%

About Alkina: Alkina is a new story on an old place. We seek to understand, nurture and ultimately express this beautiful land in its wines, its values and its experiences for visitors and drinkers. Our certified organic and biodynamic farm sits on the traditional lands of the Ngadjuri people and we seek to honour the land's Aboriginal history and to learn from their regenerative farming philosophy. We have 43 hectares of vines planted to Grenache, Shiraz, Mataro and Semillon, with the oldest vines dating from the 1950s.

