

## HISTORY

Vinho da Ordem is an evidence of "old" practice wine production in Europe. The first records from wine in the Village of Valhelhas, are from XII century when second King of Portugal, D. Sancho I, offers the Village by the Foral (law at that time) to Templates Order, so that they povoate and protect the Village. Where there were monks there was wine.

Since 1900 the vineyard is in this family private owners. Actualy the winery is at the fourth generation familiy.

## OENOLOGY

The monks of various religious orders produced wine, in Vinha da Ordem, over the centuries, from the foundation of Portugal, XII century, justifying the name by which is known the "Vinho da Ordem".

Inspired by the tradition of the manufacturing process of the Middle Ages, using centuries-old strains of grape varieties, is produced this wine.

Fruit of a desire to preserve family history, to maintain the heritage and to cherish and share knowledge that our ancestors left us. The Vinho da Ordem is made with a blend of grapes previously defined in planting of the vineyard, many decades ago, according to ancient traditions that have been passed from generation to generation.

The grapes used in this wine, are representative of the old vine varieties from Beira Interior like Rufete, Jaen, Bastardinho, Marouco Folgosão Rosado, and many others are unknown.

## VINHO DA ORDEM Tinto

### CHARACTERISTICS

Moderat aroma of ripe red fruit, caramel. Violet color. In the mouth is correct, with good acidity, old-fashioned fruit, pure and clean. Final length.



### PRODUCT

Name: Vinho da Ordem

Oenology: Professor Virgílio Loureiro

Harvest: 2015



### ORIGIN

Portugal, Beira Interior



### ANALYTICAL FEATURES

Alcohol degree: 14% vol.



### GRAPES

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### BOTTLE

Lote: 1/2015

N.º of bottles: 466

Volume w / Bottle: 750 ml

Bottled by: vontadefuturo Lda



### INFORMATION

Contains sulphites



### BRANDING DESIGN

Marco Balsinha

