



After a bottle or three this descent promises to be fun

INTERIORS

Wine cellar with a twist

£21K plonk palace lives under your floorboards

To most people the cellar is simply the dank home to a misjudged 1993 train-set purchase and a dilapidated B&Q onion rack. But from January 2008 that's all set to change with the arrival of this uber-swanky white spiral cellar.

Originally conceived by French inventor George Harnois in 1971, the idea has been stylishly transformed into an eye-catching subterranean vino vault.

For just over £21,000 you can pick your spot, whether it's the kitchen or the living room – you just need a ground floor with a 2.5-metre space to dig a big hole and seven days of not needing your room of choice.

Once the pre-fab wine racks, elegant stairwell and tailor-made lighting have been installed you'll be wanting 1,870 bottles to fill it and a new group of friends to marvel at your newfound love of the good stuff.



"Dare you enter the Basement of Merlot?"

HOT SPOTS

Quaff and scoff in the UK's finest eating establishments



Two Fat Ladies Two great Glasgow institutions come together, offering fine-dining and brasserie-style venues. Both feature the best of Scottish fish and farm produce. (652 Argyle St, Glasgow, 0141-221 8188).



Bianco Nero Minimalist black and white decor gives balance to the rich flavours of chef Aaron Johnson at his new Italian. Go for the home-made pasta and the suckling pig. (206 Hammersmith Rd, London W6, 020-8748 0212).



Le Café Anglais Inspired by the Parisian brasserie of the same name, this boasts the finest cuisine from both sides of the Channel, with a giant rotisserie at its centre (8 Porchester Gdns, London W2, 020-7221 1415).

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TRANSPORT

Saab makes foldaway bikes cool

The bicycle was a great invention; the foldaway bike, however, is about as suave as a collapsible lung – until now.

Swedish car and plane manufacturer Saab has created a bike that looks good, has proper wheels (instead of those mini ones that get stuck in pot holes) and folds away neatly when it's not needed.

Available in black, arctic silver and lynx yellow, the Everywhere Bike's lightweight frame comes with eight gears, disc brakes, gel seat and a chunky black frame that's been given the Scandinavian eye for

elegance. All the wires are tucked away inside the bike itself and it also has an integrated cable bike lock.

The cable is actually a structural element that acts as the downtube when the bike is fully extended, but when folded it's a nifty wire you can wrap round a lamppost to keep your bike safe. So if a thief fancied his chances and tried to nab your ride by cutting the lock, he wouldn't get very far as the Everywhere would simply collapse.

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