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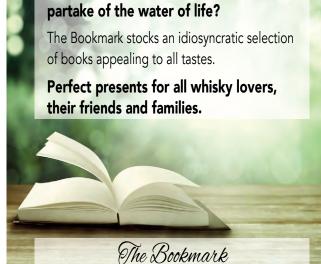
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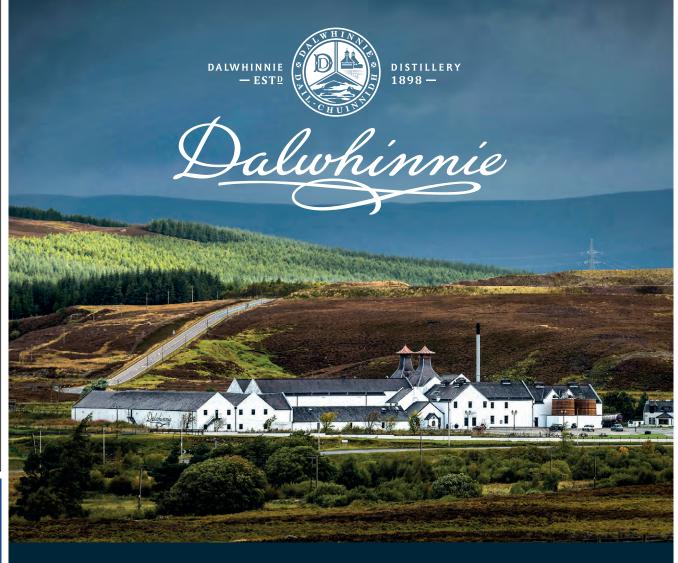
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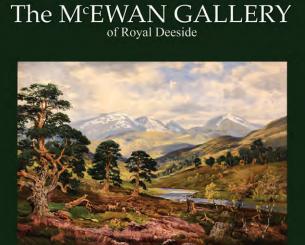
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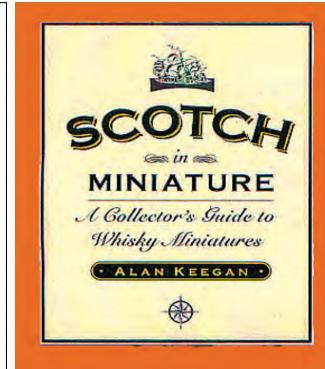
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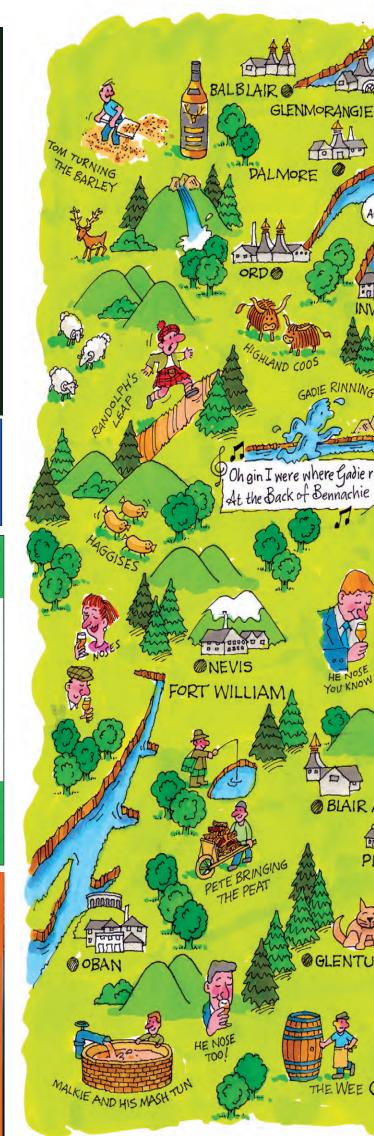


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Latest in a string of highly successful maps was the New Borders Railway map, which joins maps for the route of the Jacobite Steam train, the Kyle Line from Inverness to Kyle of Lochalsh and



a souvenir companian map of the West Highland Way, all enjoying the same charming quirkiness and wacky detail.

Work is progressing to produce an enhanced, souvenir version of this Whisky Trailer map, on high quality glossy paper and for sale through local outlets. Watch this space.

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THE TELLTALE pagoda roof under construction *(left in picture above)* is a clear indicator of work under way to bring a former distillery back to life.

The Brora distillery, which actually started life as the Clynelish distillery way back in 1819, changed its name to Brora in 1968 when its close neighbour, the present Clynelish distillery opened for business.

Renowned for its peaty character, the

whisky ceased to flow from the stills in 1983, when the distillery closed its doors.

However in late 2017, owners Diageo announced that the distillery would come back to life some time during 2020.

Clyenlish is one of the eight distilleries participating in the Highland Whisky Festival, others being Balblair, Glenmorangie, Old Pulteney, The Dalmore, The Singleton of Glen Ord, Tomatin and Wolfburn.



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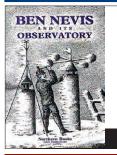
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