



Malts of the Month

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HIGHLANDS

The northern Highlands is the most varied of regions, an area of big bodied, cereal rich, sweet and mouth filling whiskies. The southern Highlands produce lighter, fruitier and drier whiskies. Eastern Highlands proffers full bodied, dry, well fruited single malts and finally the Western Highlands is one of full bodied, powerful single malts, peated and smoky.

Royal Lochnagar Selected Reserve 2008

One of 4710 bottles, this excellent whisky has seen a high proportion of long-aged sherried maturation, which gives it a richly wooded, fruity nose, smooth mouthfeel and refined, well rounded character.

£26

(50ML, 43% ABV)

SPEYSIDE

Speyside whiskies are among Scotland's lightest, sweetest single malts. Age often brings a bit more body and the profusion of heavily sherried whiskies from the region exhibit superb power. Speyside has the vast majority of Scotch whisky distilleries: indeed there are eighty-four working distilleries

Cragganmore 29Yr, 1973

The oldest official bottling of Cragganmore that has ever come to the market, the nose is fragrant, grassy and herbal, while the palate is nutty, sweet, liquorice and orange blossom.

£22

(50ML, 52.5% ABV)

ISLAY

Islay whiskies are among Scotland's most powerful, thunderous drams. Often with plenty of peat and smoke, brine and medicinal flavours, of all the whisky regions of Scotland Islay has attained a truly iconic status, counting nine active distilleries.

On this Island, the whisky industry is the second largest employer after agriculture on the island.

Bruichladdich Laddie Classic

Whisky created to showcase the classic Laddie style, this is a non-peated Islay whisky. The nose is barley sugar, lemon and honey with the palate refreshing, sweet oak and brown sugar.

£14

(50ML, 46% ABV)

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