



Object of the Newsletter

To promote the appreciation of fine Scotch Whisky, the area from which it comes, the people that inhabit the land and its history. By the way, I am merely expressing my opinion on the whiskies I am tasting, as you know, everybody has one.

I now look at the Dailuaine 16-year-old, single malt whisky, which I tasted at the Ardshiel hotel in Campbeltown, Scotland, when I spent a week there doing the Springbank distillery "whisky school."

Both the distillery and the Ardshiel hotel are well worth a visit.

This whisky is matured in sherry casks and you know it! When you bring it up to your nose, you get those sherried cooked fruit notes, think Christmas cake.

If you want a reference whisky, possibly an Aberlour or a Balvenie, but slightly lighter in flavor than the Balvenie.

The Dailuaine distillery is located in the Speyside region, near to Benrinnes and Glenfarclas. You can visit the Dailuaine distillery, but you should probably call in advance to set-up a tour

So, would I buy the Dailuaine 16-year-old? Yes, I would. Not as readily available as many scotch whiskies, but it is available, keep your eyes open and you may just find one.

[You can buy Dailuaine 16-year-old for around \\$65.00 a bottle.](#)

Tasting Notes

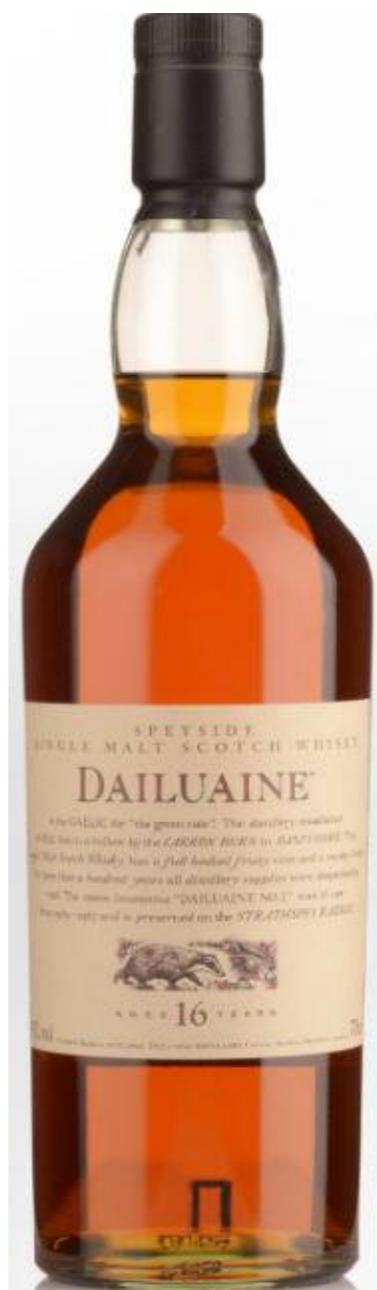
Nose - Fruitcake (Stewed fruit & nuts)

Palate - Dates, sultanas & almonds

Finish - Almonds & fruit

"Slainte Mhath"

Paul Bissett





A Whisky Might Not Fix Things, But It's Worth A Shot!

By Paul Bissett

Chapter one: Jokes (extract)

In a convent in Scotland, the 98-year-old Mother Superior lay dying. The nuns gathered around her bed, trying to make her last journey comfortable. They tried giving her warm milk to drink but she refused it. One of the nuns took the glass back to the kitchen.

Then, remembering a bottle of scotch whiskey that had been received as a gift the previous Christmas, she opened it and poured a generous amount into the warm milk.

Back at Mother Superior's bed, they held the glass to her lips. The frail nun drank a little, then a little more and before they knew it, she had finished the whole glass down to the last drop.

As her eyes brightened, the nuns thought it would be a good opportunity to have one last talk with their spiritual leader.

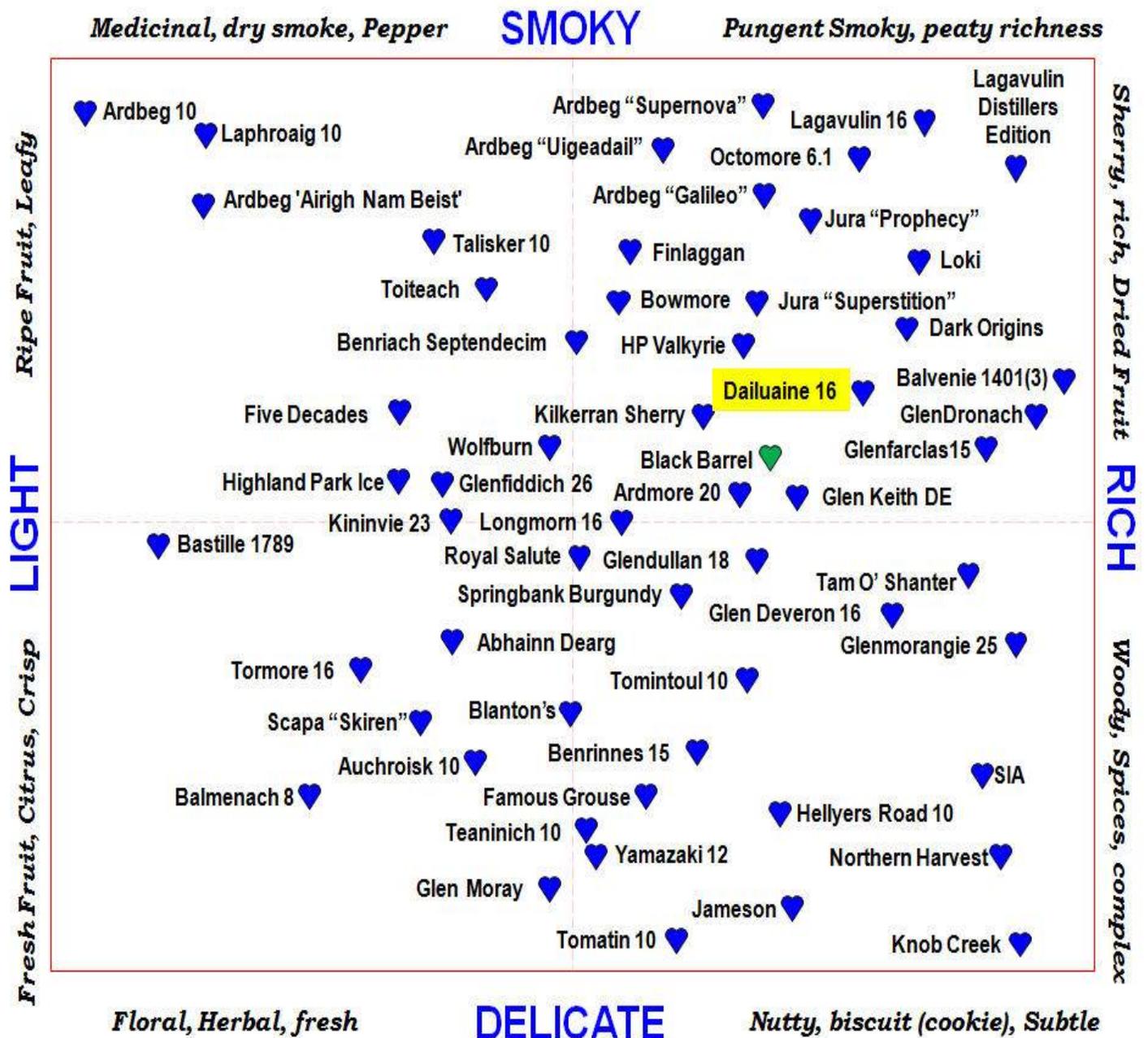
"Mother," the nuns asked earnestly, "Please give us some of your wisdom before you leave us."

She raised herself up in bed on one elbow, looked at them and said: "Don't sell that cow."

Whenever I give money to the homeless,
I get yelled at;
"They are just going to buy booze with that money."
All I can think is;
"Oh! Like I wasn't?"



Below is a simple guide to help you choose your single malt Whisky, and the flavor notes you should expect from it. Being Scottish I recommend you find a likely candidate and try it in a bar before buying the whole bottle. This Issue; Dailuaine 16-year-old. For more information go to [No distillery website](#).





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Chapter Two: Hangovers (Extract)

Hair of the Dog

The "hair of the dog" doctrine is supposedly a myth, I would disagree with the medical profession on that one.

They tell us that we are just delaying the inevitable, by drinking more alcohol, putting off the hangover until later.

If you have a "Hair of the dog" it's just a hair not the whole dog, like you had the night before.

Done correctly, such as with a bloody Mary (or two), you ease your way back to sobriety, while removing the pain.

I believe that it has worked for me, but the choice is yours, it's your hangover.

Much better than this alternative, in Mongolia, their "Mongolian Mary," is a pickled sheep eye in tomato juice.

Other dog hairs include;

The American - "Prairie Oyster" an egg yolk, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper, thrown back and swallowed in one gulp.

The Danish - "Reparationsbajer" In Denmark, people drink "Repair beer," because it makes them feel better.

The Mexican - "Micheladas" which is lime juice, peppers and spices mixed with beer, served in a salt-rimmed glass.

The Namibian - "Buffalo milk," comprising dark rum, spiced rum, cream liqueur and whole cream.

The Russian - "Kvas" a mildly alcoholic drink made with rye bread soaked in sugar and yeast.



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Chapter Three: Memes (Extract)

Alcohol and Fats:

It's a relief to know the truth after all those conflicting medical studies;

The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The French eat a lot of fat and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wines and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The Germans drink a lot of beer and eat lots of sausages and fats and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

Conclusion:

Eat and drink what you like. Speaking English is apparently what kills you.



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Chapter Four: Quotes (Extract)

"Only Irish coffee provides in a single glass all four essential food groups - alcohol, caffeine, sugar and fat."

George Miller

"People are saying that I'm an alcoholic, and that's not true, because I only drink when I work, and I'm a workaholic."

Ron White

"People who drink to drown their sorrow should be told that sorrow knows how to swim."

Ann Landers

"The blues is losing someone you love and not having enough money to immerse yourself in drink."

Henry Rollins



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Chapter Five: Toasts (Extract)

In the Elizabethan era, the flavor of wine was improved by dropping a piece of spiced bread into a flagon or cup.

In Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Falstaff demands, "Go fetch me a quart of sack; and put a toast in't." and we still toast to this day, just without the bread.

"May the hinges of friendship never grow rusty,
nor the wings of love lose a feather!"

"May you be in Heaven half an hour before
the devil knows you're dead."

"May you have the hindsight to know where you've been,
The foresight to know where you are going,
And the insight to know when you have gone too far."

"May we live respected and die regretted."



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Chapter Six: Facts, Stories & Trivia (Extract)

At the beginning of the Second World War in 1939, The actor David Niven volunteered to re-join the British Army, He had been in briefly as a younger man. He saw active service in Europe and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Understandably concerned for his future, but determined to 'do his bit', he went to see his friend Clark Gable and his wife to say farewell. Gable gave him some wise words of advice for his return to soldiering: 'Stick to Scotch if you want to be brave – gin only makes you piss.'

Drinkers in Scotland tend to drink Scotch with a dash of water.

Drinkers in Spain mix their Scotch with Cola.

Japanese drinkers like a lot of ice and water with their Scotch.

In China the locals like their Scotch with Green Tea!!!!

In France the preference is for ginger ale.

In Brazil it's with sugar cane water.

During the Great Fire of Glenrothes in 1922, the casks in storage burst and whisky ran through the streets. With locals frantically trying to save as much of the free whisky as they could.