

Kingston Single Malt Society

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WHISKY



MENU

1st course: Baccala Fritters, Harissa Aioli, Pickled Vegetables, Frisee, Preserved Lemon

2nd course: Grilled Portobello, Purple Onion, Chèvre, Baby Greens, Balsamic Vinaigrette

3rd Course - Main course:

Salmon, Ferugula Sarda, Sofrito, Salsa Verde, Tomato, Radish, Ramp

Or

Sirloin of Beef, Potato, Corn, Poblano, Cilantro, Chipotle BBQ Sauce

4th Course - Dessert Trio:

Chocolate, Raspberry & Lemon

Upcoming Dinner Dates

- July 17th, 2017 - 6th Annual Bourbon Night - River Mill
- Friday August 25th, 2017 - 10th Annual Premium Night - River Mill
- September 18th, 2017 - Campbeltown / Lowland / Speyside / Highlands / Islands / Islay - River Mill
- October 16th, 2017 - Speyside / Highlands - River Mill
- November 20th, 2017 - Speyside - River Mill
- December 11th, 2017 - Christmas Dinner - River Mill
- January 22nd, 2018 - Robbie Burns - River Mill
- February 19th, 2018 - Highlands / Islands - River Mill
- March 19th, 2018 - Speyside/Highlands - River Mill
- April 16th, 2018 - Speyside/Highlands - River Mill
- May 14th, 2018 - Speyside - River Mill
- June 18th, 2018 - BBQ (Final Exam) - River Mill

Explain about ... Scotland's whisky regions

There are six major regions of whisky production in Scotland and each region has its own general characteristics. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule but here I will explain these basic regional characteristics and this may help you to select which style of whisky will suit your taste. Within each region, each distillery also has its own individual characteristics and this diversity gives us the different styles of the same drink and is what makes the world of whisky so interesting. There are currently over 80 distilleries in operation throughout Scotland.

Campbeltown

Campbeltown is found on a peninsula on the west Highland coast. It was once home to 15 distilleries but the industry there fell on hard times, partly due to the remoteness of its location and the resulting problems in transportation. Now there are currently only three operating distilleries in Campbeltown - Springbank, Glen Scotia and Glen Gyle (which has only just reopened in 2004, having been closed way back in 1925). They all use peated malt and the resulting whiskies have a light smoky flavour mixed with some maltiness and sweetness. They would be good examples to give to someone who was wanting to try a smoky whisky but not something too heavy or overpowering.

Lowlands

The Lowlands was once a major area of production but fell on hard times in the 1980s and early 1990s. Currently there are only three operating distilleries - Glenkinchie, Auchentoshan and Bladnoch (which was closed in 1993 and reopened in 2000). 'The Highland line' runs to the north of Glasgow and Edinburgh and this imaginary line is the boundary between the Lowlands and the Highlands whisky regions. The style of whisky produced in the Lowlands is light, fresh and fruity and are regarded as very easy to drink. They are subtle and refreshing, good for hot weather and as an introduction to whisky for someone who has not tasted it before.

Speyside

It is within this region that there is the largest concentration of distilleries in Scotland. There are currently over 30 in operation within what is a relatively small area, based around the towns of Elgin, Rothes, Dufftown, Keith and the surrounding glens. This has historically always been the case and is due to the combination of perfect climate for whisky maturation, quality water supply and locality to the quality barley growing areas. The whiskies produced include some of the most famous in the world, such as Glenfiddich, Macallan and Glenlivet, but also a number of hidden gems. The style is generally reasonably light with pronounced malty flavours and some sweetness. Speyside whiskies sit somewhere between the light Lowland whiskies and the richer, sweeter Highland whiskies. This is what makes them so popular.

Highlands

The Highlands is the largest region and contains some of Scotland's remotest distilleries. The distilleries are spread far and wide and include Glengoyne that is very close to 'the Highland line', Oban on the west coast, Dalwhinnie in the middle of the Grampians and Old Pulteney up in the far north. There is a large diversity of styles due to the geographical locations but generally the whiskies produced are richer, sweeter and more full bodied than from anywhere else in Scotland. Distilleries that are located by the coast can also have a salty element to their whiskies, due to the casks breathing in the sea air during maturation.

Islands

There are a number of distilleries that are based on the islands around the Scottish coast. These are Arran (on the isle of Arran unsurprisingly!), Jura (on the isle of Jura!), Tobermory (on Mull), Talisker (on Skye) and Highland Park and Scapa (on the Orkneys). There is no distinct style and all are pretty unique due to their locations. Generally, Arran and Scapa are the lighter and fresher whiskies, Jura and Tobermory are richer, sweeter and maltier while

Talisker and Highland Park offer full bodied whiskies with some smokiness.

Islay

The island of Islay is the traditional home of smoky whiskies. Six of the eight operating distilleries produce the best smoky whiskies in the world and include some very famous names (the six are Ardbeg, Bowmore, Caol Ila, Kilchoman, Lagavulin and Laphroaig). The other two are Bruichladdich and Bunnahabhain, whose whiskies are normally unpeated and non smoky, but they do both occasionally produce limited edition smoky ones. The Islay whisky industry is booming and production on the island is at an all time high to meet demand. The industry runs the island's economy by giving jobs not just in manufacturing but in other areas, such as tourism. The whiskies are full bodied, smoky and complex. However, they are not to everyone's taste as they are so full on but are definitely worth a try. How will you know if you like it (or don't like it) if you don't try some?

MAY - KSMS Financial Statement

(Money from 31 May attendees @ \$60)	= \$1860.00
May dinner 31 persons = \$42.00/ea	= \$1302.00
(Money remaining for buying Single Malt)	= \$558.00
Cost of Single Malts:	= \$621.25
Cost of Pours per Person = \$18.40	
KSMS Monthly operational balance	= (-\$63.25)
Cost per person 60 attendees (All inclusive)	= \$62.04

14 Great Whiskies for Graduation Gifts

MAY 16, 2017 - SUSANNAH SKIVER BARTON

College graduation season is upon us, and soon gaggles of 22 year olds will pour forth from halls of higher learning eager to test out their newly minted degrees. They've completed their formal schooling—but their whisky education is just getting started.

As a more experienced drinker, perhaps you'd like to impart some extracurricular knowledge on them to ensure they get off on the right foot. You may even think of yourself as a mentor or—dare we say it—spirit guide.

What whisky fundamentals do you focus on? For one, there's education: [Whisky 101](#) can help there. But you also want to make sure they're drinking the right stuff. There are probably several whiskies you wish you'd known about early in your drinking days. We've thought of a few too.

Remember, this is about starting from level one—great representations of the different styles of whisky a new drinker will encounter, focusing on bottles that are easy for most folks to find. It is by no means a comprehensive list, and you can certainly drill down deeper into a particular category. But you can use these suggestions as a starting point—and let us know what you would recommend!

BLENDED SCOTCH

[Compass Box Great King Street Artist's Blend](#) - \$45, 91 points

A mainstay on my home bar thanks to its pleasantly sweet-and-spicy palate. It's perfect for making cocktails, but goes down just as easily neat.

[Johnnie Walker Double Black](#) - \$40, 90 points

There's a reason Johnnie Walker is the best-selling scotch in the world. Double Black's amped-up smoke and fruity flavors make it a great start for beginners to get into the classic blended style.

SINGLE MALT SCOTCH

[Balvenie 14 year old Caribbean Cask](#) - \$60, 89 points

Finished in rum casks, Balvenie's Caribbean Cask offers a little more fruit, spice, and sweetness than other whiskies from the acclaimed Speyside distillery. It's a perfect introduction to single malt for younger drinkers who may be used to sweeter beverages.

[Lagavulin 16 year old](#) - \$90, 92 points

When introducing peated scotch to newbies, start with one of the best. Lagavulin is an outstanding example of how the island's terroir is reflected in the whisky, with flavors that call to mind waves crashing on a rocky shore.

BOURBON

[Baker's](#) - \$47, 92 points

The sleeper hit of Beam's Small Batch Bourbon Collection, Baker's is a high-proof (53.5% ABV) bourbon with a 7-year age statement for a

reasonable price. Vanilla, wood, and spice flavors, and a smooth mouthfeel mellow out the alcoholic heat.

[Angel's Envy](#) - \$46, 93 points

With lush fruity notes from its finishing period in a port pipe, it has the added bonus of a fancy-looking bottle—no gift wrap required.

RYE

[Rittenhouse Rye Bottled in Bond](#) - \$28, 88 points

Rye for bourbon lovers—it only has the legally required 51% rye content in the mash bill. That results in a sweet, herbal, complex whiskey that can be enjoyed on its own or in a cocktail.

[George Dickel Rye](#) - \$25, 85 points

Made at the MGP distillery in Indiana—where many brands source their rye whiskey—with its signature 95% rye mash bill, this is an easy-drinking, minty, sweet expression.

IRISH WHISKEY

[Teeling Small Batch](#) - \$44, 89 points

A blended Irish whiskey that elevates the category with a high malt content and rich flavor. It's finished in rum casks and shows off tropical fruit, milk chocolate, and toffee notes.

[Redbreast Lustau Edition](#) - \$69, 93 points

Redbreast's signature sherried flavors and single pot still style are boosted with a year of finishing in additional sherry casks. This is Irish whiskey at its most luscious—fruit, nuts, and oak turned up to 11.

CANADIAN WHISKY

[Forty Creek Copper Pot Reserve](#) - \$29, 88 points

A big, bold Canadian whisky that shows what the category is capable of when it's focused on blending for flavor, rather than the light style that's so common today.

[Alberta Rye Dark Batch](#) - \$30, 88 points

While atypical of traditional, lighter-bodied Canadian whiskies, this one takes advantage of the country's 9.09% rule to mingle in bourbon and sherry, making for a rich and intriguing whisky.

JAPANESE WHISKY

[Nikka Coffey Grain](#) - \$65, 92 points

A single grain whisky made in a Coffey still, this is one of Japan's most intriguing and delightful whiskies these days—sweet, fruity, with a creamy, rich palate.

[Hibiki Japanese Harmony](#) - \$65, 90 points

Part of the fallout of aged whisky shortages in Japan—which has led distillers to drop most of their age-statement expressions—this blend mingles flavors of fruit and oak with toffee, cookies, and hint of smoke. Do like the Japanese and try this one in a [Highball](#).

Whyte & Mackay debuts Shackleton blended malt

28th April, 2017 by Annie Hayes - <http://www.thespiritsbusiness.com>

Whyte & Mackay has launched blended Scotch malt whisky brand Shackleton, inspired by charismatic British explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, who led the first expedition to the South Polar Plateau.

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Shackleton set in sail in 1907 on a ship packed with 25 hand-selected cases of Mackinlay's Rare Old Highland Malt Whisky. He and three companions became the first to set foot on the South Polar Plateau in January 1909 – but abandoned pursuit of the South Pole as the team was close to starvation and suffering from severe exhaustion.

In 2007 three cases of the whisky were uncovered, frozen into the ice beneath Shackleton's base camp. Whyte & Mackay's master blender, Richard Paterson, analysed and re-created the whisky, and has used this as the foundation to create Shackleton.

The new expression was launched at the Royal Institute of British Architects in London through a presentation led by environmental scientist, explorer, and Shackleton's global brand ambassador Tim Jarvis.

In 1914, Shackleton undertook an expedition aboard the *Endurance* to cross the Antarctic continent from one coast to the other via the South Pole. When the ship became stuck in thick ice and eventually sunk, Shackleton's men were isolated hundreds of miles from civilisation.

He and his crew realised they would have to make the journey to the nearest inhabited place – South Georgia, 800 miles away – on just a lifeboat. When they reached land, they had a further 22-mile mountain range to cross on foot before they could call for help.

Four years ago, Jarvis and his team emulated the journey Shackleton undertook, ensuring the conditions were as closely matched to the original expedition as possible – from the type of boat, to the clothing they wore.

“It’s wonderful to have an association with Whyte & Mackay, and I mean that very sincerely,” said Jarvis. “I think that this whisky is a wonderful product and a wonderful way of paying homage to Sir Ernest and also celebrate the kind of leadership that he stood for.”

The new blend is said to offer vanilla, toffee apple, brioche, Manuka honey and hints of Old English marmalade followed by cinnamon, banana bread and ginger cake on the nose.

The palate boasts treacle toffee, Demerara sugar and sweet sultanas, with glazed pineapple, freshly baked crusted bread, and mango cake, while the finish reveals hot mulled wine, praline chocolate and Oolong tea with gentle bonfire smoke and crème brûlée.

“It has been a great honour to create this whisky as a testament to Sir Ernest Shackleton,” said Paterson. “His character and his story remain a true inspiration, and I wanted to capture the essence of Sir Ernest within this whisky.”

“Like the man himself, who made his mark on the world, this whisky certainly makes a mark on the palate. The boldness and complexity to its rich character is drawn from the Highland region and echoes Sir Ernest’s dogged determination and fighting spirit for success.

“A gentle bite of peat smoke reminds us of the unforgiving place he and his men found themselves in. And, in the same way a successful crew needs time to forge a bond, I allowed my creation time to marry and come together.”

An quote from Shackleton is embossed on the bottle, which is based on the original MacKinlay’s whisky bottle found under the ice beneath his Antarctic base camp

The packaging is designed to reflect the expedition – the polar charts of the early 1900s inspire the colour, Antarctic Blue, which is used on both the presentation pack and the label.

Shackleton’s navigational achievements are honoured with a compass logo, and use of the family motto ‘By Endurance we Conquer’.

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“This momentous launch for Whyte & Mackay represents an exciting, emerging direction for Scotch whisky,” said Stuart Bertram, head of whisky development brands at Whyte & Mackay.

“In a personal and deeply felt project during his 50th year in the industry, Master Blender Richard Paterson has created something truly unique in Scotch whisky – a masterclass in the fine art of whisky blending.

“Richard has expertly built upon the original Mackinlay’s Rare Old Highland Malt, using a handpicked selection of the best Highland Malt whiskies, allowing them to marry over a long period to create a contemporary and enigmatic blended malt which is rich, robust, with whisper of smoke.”

Shackleton’s ship, the Endurance

A contribution from all Shackleton whisky sales will be made to the Antarctic Heritage Trust, and will help to preserve Shackleton’s 1907 basecamp on Antarctica and support related projects.

Speaking of his environmental work, Jarvis added: “A journalist said to me a number of years ago, ‘Whats the real difference between your expedition and Shackleton’s’? As far I’m concerned, Shackleton’s goal was to save all those men from the Antarctic, and mine was to save Antarctica from man.”

Shackleton is initially available in travel retail at an RRP of £40, and will roll out on-trade and specialist retail in the UK and France in May, before extending to the US and key Asian markets China Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore in September.

Single malt exports pass £1bn as Scotch returns to growth

28th April, 2017 by Kristiane Sherry - <http://www.thespiritsbusiness.com>

The Scotch Whisky Association (SWA) has confirmed that Scotch whisky exports grew 4% in 2016 following years of flat or declining development, with single malt values passing the £1 billion (US\$1.3bn) mark for the first time.

Total export values for Scotch reached £4bn (US\$5.2bn) as economic headwinds and political uncertainty ease in some markets.

Bottled blended Scotch, by far the largest category, saw its export values increase for the first time since 2012, climbing 1.4% to £2.75bn (US\$3.5bn).

Single malts were a start performer, climbing 12% to pass the key £1bn threshold.

In total, Scotch was directly exported to 182 countries in 2016, up from 174. The EU remains the top region for exports, accounting for

around £1.2bn (US\$1.5bn), followed by North America and Asia which take shipments worth £1bn (US\$1.3bn) and £768m (US\$990) respectively.

US remained the top single market by value, with exports climbing 14% to £865m (US\$1.1bn).

The figures confirm [HMRC data released by Whisky Invest Direct in February 2017](#) which suggested Scotch whisky has enjoyed its strongest export year since 2013.

‘Continuing uncertainties’

While the SWA said the industry remains “optimistic” for the future of Scotch, the association noted the exports figures were bolstered by the impact of a weak pound following the UK’s vote to leave the European Union.

“This short-term positive currency impact should be seen in the context of continuing uncertainties around Brexit in the longer term,” the association warned.

The Scotch sector now accounts for more than one fifth of the UK’s food and drink exports, and remained the biggest net contributor to the UK’s balance in trade and goods. Without the industry, the SWA says the country’s trade deficit would have stood 2.8% larger at 2.8%.

In Scotland, Scotch accounts for 73% of all food and exports. “With Scotch whisky exports returning to growth and rising to more than £4bn, and single malts exceeding £1bn for the first time, we’re feeling optimistic about the future,” said Julie Hesketh-Laird, SWA acting chief executive.

“Demand is rising in mature markets, such as the USA, and newer markets, including China. This confidence is reflected in the number of new distilleries – 14 have been opened in the last few years and we know of about another 40 in at various stages of planning.

“However, we have to be alert to the challenges, as well as the opportunities, of Brexit and political changes in the UK and across the globe. Industry success can’t be taken for granted and we need both the UK and Scottish Governments to work in partnership with us to deliver a business environment – at home and overseas – that supports sustainable growth.

“At home, for example, we are calling for a ‘sector deal’ for Scotch as the new UK industrial strategy develops, recognising our economic significance to communities across the country. And we have clearly set out our objectives for Brexit to support jobs and growth in the industry in an increasingly competitive global market.”

Union campaigns for Scotland whisky bottling monopoly

3rd May, 2017 by Amy Hopkins - <http://www.thespiritsbusiness.com>

Trade union Unite has launched a new campaign urging Scotch whisky producers to move all bottling operations to Scotland, called ‘Save Our Scotch’.

‘Save Our Scotch’ has been launched following confirmation of Diageo’s job cuts in Scotland

The campaign follows news that [Diageo plans to axe 105 jobs](#) from its Leven plant in Fife and its Shieldhall site near Glasgow as the group moves more of its bottling operations outside of the UK to Italy and the US.

Unite said Diageo was aiming to “divide and rule” by “moving work around the globe to make Scottish workers afraid for their jobs”, while the GMB union accused the group of a “gross betrayal” against workers in what it viewed as a response to Brexit.

Diageo said the restructure aims to ensure it has “flexibility to respond to increased competition and external volatility”.

Now, Unite has launched the UK-wide Save Our Scotch campaign, which aims to safeguard Scotch whisky bottling jobs in Scotland and help “preserve the integrity” of the industry.

Single malt Scotch whisky must be bottled in Scotland according to law, but other types of Scotch can be exported in bulk and then bottled locally in other countries. Local Scotch bottling operations are particularly common in countries with high import tariffs such as India.

However, Unite wants to see bottling operations for all Scotch whisky categories moved to Scotland.

According to Pat McIlvogue, Unite regional officer, such action would both protect Scottish jobs and also better defend the integrity of Scotch whisky by preventing potential contamination and counterfeiting.

“We are trying to protect jobs in the industry, and to do this, we believe we believe we have to make sure the process stays in Scotland,” McIlvogue told *The Spirits Business*. “But we are also protecting the brand and reputation of Scotch whisky by doing this. We want to protect the industry, from grain to glass.”

Of current Scotch whisky bottling operations abroad, he said: “We appreciate these are conducted under very strict circumstances, but we think we can better control the process if it happens in Scotland.”

The Scotch Whisky Association (SWA) has criticised the campaign, saying it could have “damaging consequences for the Scotch whisky industry and Scotland”.

Julie Hesketh-Laird, chief executive of the SWA, said: “The enormous global growth and success of Scotch over recent years has been built on free trade and we want that to continue.

“A total ban on bulk exports would face serious legal and regulatory obstacles in the UK and EU, and would significantly affect trade with a large number of countries which have been importing bulk Scotch Whisky for many decades.”

Highland Park unveils Heathrow-exclusive whisky

8th May, 2017 by Kristiane Sherry - <http://www.thespiritsbusiness.com>

Edrington's single malt Scotch whisky brand Highland Park has partnered with Dufry-owned travel retailer World Duty Free to release a Heathrow-exclusive single cask bottling.

Highland Park has partnered with Dufry to release a single cask bottling exclusively at Heathrow's World of Whiskies stores

Drawn from a 500 litre ex-Sherry cask, the 14-year-old Highland Park Single Cask Edition started life on 25 July 2002 and was matured in the brand's Warehouse 20 on Orkney. It was then transported to Glasgow at the end of 2016 for bottling at 58.2% abv.

Given nosing and tasting notes include ripe black cherries, cocoa, ginger, cinnamon, honeycomb and peat smoke.

The expression, which is only available at the airport's World of Whiskies stores, was launched on 5 May during Heathrow's Whisky Festival.

Highland Park's senior brand ambassador Martin Markvardsen was on hand at the event to lead tasting and educational activities, and a Twitter takeover.

“The release of the exclusive Single Cask Series of Highland Park in London Heathrow is an important step as we look to grow this unique brand's presence in the travel retail channel and recruit new consumers,” said Kasper Andersen, commercial director at Edrington EMEA Travel Retail.

“Differentiation and storytelling are two key pillars in our strategy to build Highland Park, and this exclusive bottling epitomises this approach. We are delighted to collaborate with World Duty Free and Heathrow to bring Highland Park's unique heritage to life in the World of Whiskies stores.”

David de Miguel, global liquor category head, added: “World of Whiskies attracts shoppers looking for something a little different – collectors and connoisseurs who want to add something unique to their collection, or travellers looking to purchase whisky as a special gift.

“This Highland Park Single Cask Exclusive is ideally suited to these shoppers, offering something only available at World of Whiskies and in very limited editions, yet still relatively affordable. We are delighted to work with brand owner partners like Edrington who deliver this level of product innovation and collaboration.”

Chris Annetts, Heathrow's retail and service director, commented: “We are always looking for new and exciting ways for our passengers to enjoy this incredibly popular spirit and bring them closer to the world of whisky.

“This single cask is a unique product for them to try as part of the Whisky Festival celebrations and we hope they enjoy the diverse collection we have to offer.”

Last month, Highland Park [unveiled the first bottling in a special edition range inspired by Viking history](#) at the same time as rebranding its 12-year-old and 18-year-old core expressions.

Membership and Dinner prices for 2017-2018

Membership Fee:	\$40 (singles) \$60 (couples)
One Time Initiation Fee:	\$15
Standard Dinner Fee:	\$60 (member) \$70 (non-member)
Dinner only - No Single Malt:	\$50 (member) \$60 (non-member)

Robbie Burns Dinner Fee:	\$70 (member) \$80 (non-member)
June BBQ Dinner Fee:	\$70 (member) \$80 (non-member)

Reserved Seating

- Reserved Seating will only be provided in the case of groups consisting of four (4) or greater.

Reservation policy

- The agreement with the Kitchen's requires that we provide seven (7) business days notice for them to guarantee accommodation for our requested numbers. To accommodate the Kitchen's needs and meet our contractual obligation with them; our members are requested to respond to the emailed invitation seven (7) business days prior to the respective dinner to guarantee a seat at the dinner. Following the RSVP date members will be placed on a waitlist.

- For these individuals the process will be as follows, using the Monday September 18th, 2017 dinner date as an example:

- Dinner invitations will be sent out Friday August 18th, 2017. Please respond to me (rdifazio04@gmail.com). I will then acknowledge that you have a seat. Please understand that if you do not receive a response you are not guaranteed a seat at the respective dinner. In such circumstances (e.g., computer glitches) please e-mail me again or call me (613-532-5285).

- Unless otherwise stated accommodation at the dinner will be guaranteed for all members who respond by Friday September 1st, 2017 @ 6pm.

- Once the RSVP date has been achieved I will e-mail a spreadsheet informing everyone of their status and amount due.

Cancellation policy

- Using the same example as above, anyone who cancels anytime prior to Friday September 1st, 2017 @ 6pm will be removed from the list.

- Anyone canceling between Friday September 1st, 2017 @ 6pm and Monday September 18th, 2017 will be expected to pay for the cost of the dinner and scotch (\$60). It is the responsibility of the member who cancels their (or their guest's) reservation to find a replacement. If I am asked to find a substitute and one is found, then the member will be asked to pay for 50% of their dinner cost.

- Anyone who fails to attend the Monday September 18th, 2017 dinner without having cancelled and been successfully replaced will be expected to pay the full cost (\$60). A member will be responsible for their guest's cancellation (\$70).

- If a member asks to be included at the dinner between Friday September 1st, 2017 @ 6pm and Monday September 18th, 2017, their name will be placed on a wait-list and be accommodated on a first-come first-serve basis.

Just a note because we care.

Please understand that for the purpose of each event you are advised to drink responsibly and refrain from excessive consumption. The dinners hosted by the Kingston Single Malt Society are sampling events. By agreeing to pay and thereby attend the dinner you agree to release from legal responsibility and hold harmless Kingston Single Malt Society, its President Roberto Di Fazio, and any other volunteers from liability or claims arising from these events.

If you have any questions or comments please free to contact me. Thank you for your understanding, Roberto



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