



TRAVEL TRADE BROCHURE

THE SOUTH OF SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND STARTS HERE

AND SO DOES YOUR GUESTS' NEW ADVENTURE

Heather-clad moors, enchanted forests, star-strewn skies and world-famous food and drink, the South of Scotland offers visitors everything they need to experience Scotland's history and culture.

From Scotland's most southerly point, the Mull of Galloway, your guests can enjoy some of the finest scenery in the country. The South of Scotland stretches from Atlantic cliffs in the west across captivating hillsides, narrow glens and lochs to the picturesque Berwickshire coastline in the east.

Invite them to weave their way through the open countryside where they can enjoy the landscapes that inspired the works of literary greats like J.M. Barrie, John Buchan and Sir Walter Scott. And they can discover and learn about the region's world-famous tweed and wool industries.

Let them experience Galloway and Southern Ayrshire's extraordinary Biosphere, which is recognised by UNESCO as a world-class environment for people and nature thanks to its cultural heritage, wildlife, and pristine forests. Since 2009, Galloway Forest Park has been designated by the International Dark-Sky Association as only the fourth Dark Sky Park in the world, and the first in the UK. So it's perfect for some stargazing.

Whether east or west, each shore lays claim to dramatic coastlines with delicious fresh seafood, golden sandy beaches, and excellent surfing locations to explore.

Welcome your guests to the South of Scotland, and start an adventure they'll never forget.



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MULL OF GALLOWAY | DRUMMORE

THE WARMEST WELCOMES

START IN THE SOUTH OF SCOTLAND

We're excited to work closely with everyone in the professional travel trade, from DMCs, tour operators, and wholesalers, to travel agents, activity operators, OTAs, and coach operators.

We'll assist you with regional product training, virtual and in person fam trips and itinerary planning sessions. We'll also create inspiring information and marketing materials such as photography, videos, sample itineraries, and product directories to help you inspire and deliver the best experiences for your customers.



FLOORS CASTLE | KELSO

KITCHEN COOS & EWES | NEW LUCE

THE REGION'S 11 MAIN TOWNS

There's something for everyone to enjoy in the South of Scotland, and nothing reflects this better than the region's towns. From charming seaside spots, to bustling marketplaces and romantic hideaways, each town in the South of Scotland has its own personality and its own special story.

Melrose

Lying at the foot of the Eildon Hills, sits the town of Melrose. The area has a rich and storied history and was the site of the biggest Roman settlement in Scotland. Melrose is also home to the Trimontium Museum, dedicated to the Romans in Scotland, giving you the chance to learn all about life at the edge of the Empire. The history doesn't stop there, with the town being home to the ancient ruins of Melrose Abbey, the final resting place of Robert the Bruce's heart. Sir Walter's Scott's home of Abbotsford is also only three miles along the road.

But there is much more to Melrose than its history, with it playing host to a range



of events, including the Melrose Festival offering a week-long celebration of local food and music. There is also the lung-busting Eildon Three Hills Race, and the Melrose Sevens, the internationally renowned rugby sevens tournament that attracts teams from all over the world.

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Kelso

The market town of Kelso sits at the meeting place of the River Tweed and River Teviot. Within easy reach of Edinburgh, Newcastle and Carlisle, Kelso is one of the



largest towns in the Borders. There's plenty to keep your guests occupied, with delightful little pubs, bars and restaurants found along the town's cobbled streets.

Another historic town, visitors will enjoy a trip to Kelso Abbey which dates back to the early 12th century. There's also Kelso bridge, which was built in 1803 by John Rennie, the man who would later go on to build London Bridge. Thankfully, there's no toll to pay to cross now - the local riots of 1854 made sure of that. Another attraction that brings visitors from far and wide is Kelso Civic Week, which celebrates the centuries-old equestrian tradition of Common Riding.

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Eyemouth

Nestled on the North Sea coast, you'll find the historic town of Eyemouth just 5 miles from the English border. It's a vibrant picturesque place with a beautiful sandy beach just a stone's throw from the town centre, ideal for invigorating coastal walks.

The working harbour, which brings fresh seafood into local restaurants by the basketful, is perfect for a spot of people-watching. There's also the town's notorious smuggling history to uncover, with narrow winds, vennels and underground tunnels to explore.



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📍 Peebles

Only 23 miles south of Edinburgh, Peebles is a famously handsome town. Renowned for its salmon fishing tradition, Peebles offers guests a wide range of countryside activities such as horse riding and hiking, and cultural activities, like its popular jazz and arts festivals. It also hosts the famous week-long Beltane festival, which celebrates the return of Scottish summer through local legends, history and traditions. And every September the Peebles Highland Games offers wonderful entertainment for all the family with everything from pipe band competitions to Heavy events and Highland dancing.



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📍 Jedburgh

The colourful royal burgh of Jedburgh lies on the tranquil Jed Water, a tributary of the River Teviot, and is just 10 miles north of the English border.

Visitors will be spoilt for choice with lots of delicious local delicacies. There's plenty of history and culture too. Jedburgh was once home to Mary Queen of Scots, and the building in which she resided is now a popular visitor centre.

The town's pivotal location close to England placed it right in the middle of national battles and cross-border raids up to the 17th century. There's still battles being fought in the town today, out on the pitch with Jed-Forest - one of Scotland's oldest rugby clubs.

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📍 Moffat



The bustling town of Moffat is just a 45-minute drive from Carlisle Lake District Airport. The town was Europe's first-ever Dark Sky Town, installing special street lighting to keep light pollution to a minimum and preserve the night sky.

There are lots of charming independent shops, tasty places to eat and mysterious and wonderful tales from the past. These include the Devil's Beef Tub, the dramatic 500ft natural hollow in the land where the notorious Border Reivers used to hide their stolen cattle.

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📍 Dumfries



Steeped in history, Dumfries is south west Scotland's largest town and has plenty of shops, and restaurants for visitors. A royal burgh since the 12th century, the town has also been called home by literary giants like Robert Burns and J.M. Barrie, writer of Peter Pan. A truly magical place your guests will never, never want to forget.

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📍 Gretna and Gretna Green

Credit: VisitScotland / Paul Tomkins



Gretna and Gretna Green are located right on the border. Both towns have an abundance of history and interesting places for your guests to discover and keep them engaged.

Gretna Green is known for helping English and Welsh couples tie the knot since 1754, a tradition that still carries on to this day. Both towns also share excellent places to eat and shop. Your guests can sample the local food or pick up a new hat or dress for an impromptu ceremony.

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📍 Kirkcudbright

Known as the Scottish Riviera's 'artists' town', Kirkcudbright (pronounced kir-coo-bree) is based at the mouth of the River Dee in Dumfries and Galloway. The brightly coloured houses, glorious surrounding hills, lively harbour and ethereal light will inspire your guests. Just as they have done to the painters who've long flocked here like E.A. Hornel, Charles Oppenheimer, and the Glasgow Boys. Kirkcudbright also boasts a coterie of interesting shops, galleries and museums, as well as the formidable 16th century MacLellan's Castle.



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📍 Stranraer

Stranraer, also known as The Toon, is a large, vibrant town on the shores of beautiful Loch Ryan. Considered to be the gateway to the Rhinns of Galloway, it's home to lots of things that will please your guests, whether it's the outstanding beauty of the sea or the surrounding wildlife. The stunning 75-acre Castle Kennedy Gardens is always worth a visit, as are the ruins of the 16th century tower house on the main street. Stranraer is also home to the very last golf course ever designed by five-time Open Champion, James Braid.

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📍 Portpatrick



The picturesque seaside village of Portpatrick is located on the west coast of the Rhinns of Galloway peninsula. The village was once a busy port but is now a peaceful holiday retreat. Your guests will enjoy its stunning bay and pastel-hued shorefront. For the more adventurous, the Southern Upland Way, is a famous 212-mile hiking trail that begins in the village. The charming harbour will also delight walkers, families and Instagrammers alike.

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PRODUCT OVERVIEWS



ACCOMMODATION

A good night's sleep starts in the South of Scotland

From cosy B&Bs, family-run country inns, and campsites, to remote eco-lodges, boutique hotels and luxurious castles, the South of Scotland has everything your guests need to rest their heads and wake up feeling relaxed and ready for another exciting day.

ATTRACTIONS

Unforgettable memories start in the South of Scotland

Whether your guests are looking to scale the towers of medieval castles, hike through sun-dappled forests, sail across tranquil lochs, or step back in time in atmospheric abbeys, they'll find it right here.



FOOD & DRINK

World-renowned food and drink starts in the South of Scotland

Find freshly caught local produce served in award-winning restaurants and sustainably produced meat and game in fantastic farm shops. Delicious craft beer and artisanal gin in cosy pubs. Fresh oysters from unspoilt waters and whisky straight from the barrel. It's all here where Scotland starts.

EXPERIENCES

The experiences of a lifetime start in the South of Scotland

If it's fascinating history, engaging tours, or incredible culinary delights that your guests are after then there's nowhere better to start a journey of discovery than in the South of Scotland.



PRODUCT OVERVIEWS



Credit: Enduro World Series

ACTIVITIES

Extraordinary activities start in the South of Scotland

There are lots of amazing activities for your guests to enjoy in the South of Scotland. We can help them find the best places to start. From fishing on tranquil rivers,

hill walking across rising braes, exploring ancient castles and their legendary tales, and the world renowned cycling and mountain bike trails.

There are even activities they might not be expecting, like alpaca trekking, whale and dolphin watching on the east and west coasts, and paddle boarding in idyllic settings such as St Mary's Loch.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Sightseeing tours like no other start in the South of Scotland

With so much natural beauty and interesting things to see and do, everywhere your guests go in the South of Scotland feels like a sightseeing tour. But for the real deal, we recommend heading deep into the extraordinary UNESCO Galloway and Southern Ayrshire Biosphere

Reserve, where they can enjoy free-ranging explorations into the pristine forests and uninterrupted starry skies.

Visitors can also discover the history of Scotland with historical guided tours to take them from the Borders across to Dumfries and Galloway. They can join seafood trails along the eastern coastline or even head over to near Dumfries to cross the drawbridge to Caerlaverock Castle, the UK's only triangular moated castle.



THE BEST PLANS

START IN THE SOUTH OF SCOTLAND



A Road Less Travelled

This thrilling three-day trip begins on the South of Scotland's dramatic east coast and takes visitors down along the Borders. Where they experience everything from alpaca trekking, award-winning seafood and gin-making to designing their own tartan.



A Borderland, Royalty and Raiders

Just like the Reivers, the notorious cattle and horse raiders of the past, this daring two-day trip takes visitors across the Borders where they'll explore the region's long history including the Romans, its famous battles and Robert The Bruce. As well as the chance to enjoy century-old equestrian traditions like the Common Ridings.

We've got the South of Scotland all mapped out for your guests. Whether they're looking to explore its history and heritage, the beautiful wildlife and outdoor activities or the exciting food and drinks scene, it all starts here.

Here's a wee taste of some of our exhilarating itineraries to get you started.



Literary Adventure in South Scotland

Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott both called the south of Scotland home. It is also where you'll find Scotland's National Book Town, Wigtown. Scotland's story is also told visually through the Great Tapestry of Scotland in its new home in Galashiels. So there is nowhere better to enjoy a literary pilgrimage than in the south of Scotland.



1 Whisky, 2 Gins and Culture, Please - 7 Day Cycling Tour

Invite your guests to hop on their bikes and take a seven-day ride through the South of Scotland's extraordinary history, landscape and culture. There are hundreds of miles of quiet roads to explore in places like Kirkcudbright, Wigtown and Galloway, letting your guests take in everything from ancient castles, enchanted forests and wild coastal paths to relaxing cafes, second-hand bookshops and local art scenes.

A ROAD LESS TRAVELLED

This unique journey won't disappoint those who like to choose the road less travelled. From stunning castle accommodation to exclusive experiences, you'll be able to discover Scotland, its people and traditions away from the crowds. The two-day trip invites visitors to experience the South of Scotland's rich culture and local heritage by taking them to hidden gems like Eyemouth, Melrose, and Peebles.



Day 1

From the coast, make your way inland, head to the outskirts of Duns for a privately guided tour at **Manderston House**. The stunningly luxurious Edwardian Country House has most recently been used for filming Julian Fellowes' *Belgravia*.

Round off your day with a gentle walk at **Beirhope Alpaca Trekking**, and explore the Cheviot Hills accompanied by a fluffy alpaca.



Day 2

Start your day driving along winding country roads as you head towards **Selkirk**. The Scottish Borders have a strong textile tradition, with many mills and producers on route offering the opportunity to look behind the scenes of fine cloth, cashmere and tartan production.

Or visit **Bowhill**, the private estate of the Duke of Buccleuch, one of the largest

landowners in Scotland. After a private visit to the art collection in the stately home, a Bowhill ranger can take you on a Range Rover tour of the expansive estate with a hilltop picnic. For the afternoon, why not partake in a Gin Masterclass at 1818 Gin at **Peebles Hydro**. Create a personalised flavour and then distil your own gin with your very own miniature distilling kit.

At the end of another day full of exclusive and unique experiences, relax back at your accommodation, enjoy a meal and savour a fine dram of whisky by the open fire. **Unforgettable memories start here.**

A BORDERLAND, ROYALTY AND RAIDERS

Your guests can come face-to-face with royal and raider history as they embark on a 2-day tour that explores fascinating castles, estates and villages that tell stories of the past that are brutally informative and always a little daring.

Day 1

Starting from Edinburgh, Glasgow or Newcastle your first visit could be to **Traquair House** in Innerleithen, close to Peebles. Visited by 27 Scottish Kings and Queens, Traquair dates to 1107 and has been lived in by the Stuart family since 1491.

Your next visit will take you to **Bowhill Estate**. The tales of the Buccleuch family and Bowhill are almost as old as the nation of Scotland itself. It has a vast woodland, the Ettrick Forest, which once covered all the hills, valleys and riversides.

Heading west and into Dumfries and Galloway, you come to **Caerlaverock Castle**. With its triangular shape, it is unique among British castles. A walk around the castle gives a sense of its strength, the economy of form and pleasing geometry.

Day 2

The next stop will be the **Isle of Whithorn** where Vikings were not the fierce fighters whose raids were feared by the monks. By the time they reached Whithorn in the 9th and 10th Centuries, they were already mingling with the Irish Celts at Dublin.

Travel through Wigtown, Scotland's National Book Town, in Dumfries and Galloway and onto the stunning Galloway Forest Park, the Highlands in miniature.

Bruce's Stone stands on a wonderful vantage point overlooking the shimmering waters of Loch Trool to the rolling hills beyond. It commemorates Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, and the Battle of Trool in 1307. Travel onto **Drumlanrig Castle**, also known as the pink palace. The Castle has 120 rooms, 17 turrets and four towers and the producers of *Outlander* used the Castle for filming their second series.



The heart of Robert the Bruce was buried near **Melrose Abbey**. In 1920 it was exhumed and then buried again without a marker. In 1996 during excavations of the abbey ruins the urn was discovered and confirmed to hold the heart of Robert the Bruce. His heart was finally interred within Melrose Abbey, almost 700 years after he had initially requested it. Ensure to include a visit there at the start of the itinerary if time allows.

You can include another night in Dumfries in your itinerary or continue to travel north into Ayrshire and on to Glasgow, south into Northern England or west across the water to Northern Ireland.

LITERARY ADVENTURE IN SOUTH SCOTLAND

Day 1

Start your tour with a visit at **Abbotsford** near Melrose, the famous home of Sir Walter Scott. Visit the nearby majestic **Bowhill House** and enjoy its rich history and outstanding collection of paintings. Then take a trip to the charming town of **Peebles** and see its small literary museum dedicated to John Buchan, author of "The Thirty-Nine Steps".

Next, undertake a 13-mile walk along the John Buchan Way between Peebles and Broughton. Enjoy the views of the hills and valleys of Tweeddale. Then take a drive along one of the most scenic routes in Scotland – the A701. Experience some stunning views on the way, such as the **Devil's Beeftub**, a dramatic hollow in the hills north of Moffat. Finally, arrive for the night in Dumfries.

Day 2

Dumfries is all about Robert Burns – as he spent much of his life in the town. Start at the Italian marble statue of Burns opposite the Burgh Church. Then follow his footsteps across the 15th century Devorgilla Bridge, and visit the nearby Old Bridge House Museum. Learn more of his story at a visit to the Robert



Burns Centre in a converted 18th-century watermill. The Centre tells the story of Burns' time in Dumfries with objects and artifacts on display.

From here turn down Burns Street where you'll find the Robert Burns House where

he moved in 1793. Cross the road to St Michael's and South Parish Church to see his final resting place and the family pew and stained-glass windows of Burns and Jean Armour. Then visit **Ellisland Farm** where he penned some of his best-loved poems. Finally have a toast to Burns at the Globe Inn, one of his favourite haunts, and still welcoming guests today.

Day 3

Before you continue your journey, we recommend one last literary visit in Dumfries, Moat Brae House and Garden. Here you'll find the 'enchanted land' where JM Barrie was inspired to write "Peter Pan". Discover the heritage and secrets of the beautiful Georgian House and its Neverland Discovery Garden by the waters of the River Nith.



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Day 1

Begin your ride in Kirkcudbright where the pastel-coloured townhouses, galleries and craft shops, plus the working harbour give the town a unique feel in Southern Scotland. The Dark Art Distillery and Dark Sky Planetarium are brand-new additions worth making a stop for too.



Day 2&3

With each ride tailored to the distances you're happy with and the things you want to see, it's up to you where you go next. Whether that's Threave Garden near Castle Douglas, a garden for all seasons and a haven for wildlife or Dundrennan Abbey, amongst the best-preserved late 12th century Cistercian architecture in Scotland. You can even explore the area where the Galloway Hoard was found or see ancient stone circles or rock carvings. The ride will be unique to you.

Day 4

Riding through the grounds of Cally Palace Hotel you arrive in Gatehouse of Fleet. You can stop here for lunch or book a room and extend your stay with a ride into the Galloway Forest, the Dark Sky Park at the heart of Galloway.

Day 5&6

Take a beautiful ride along the river Cree to the heart of the Galloway and Southern Ayrshire UNESCO Biosphere with stunning views into the hills around Loch Trool. Another option is to keep to the Solway coast and explore the area around the National Book Town of Wigtown and maybe visit the Crafty or Bladnoch Distilleries, or both.

Day 7

Enjoy a beautiful ride along the river Cree to the heart of the Galloway and Southern Ayrshire Unesco Biosphere with stunning views into the hills around Loch Trool.



TRANSPORT LINKS

BY AIR

The South of Scotland is within easy reach of several nearby airports such as Edinburgh, Glasgow and Newcastle. These airports also have daily flights to all major airports and hubs such as London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt and further afield, including long haul destinations such as Dubai and Abu Dhabi.

The driving times given below are based on the quickest routes, more rewarding scenic routes are possible but will take a little longer.

South of Scotland East

Edinburgh Airport

Driving time to Abbotsford/ Melrose

 1hr 10 minutes

Driving time to Dumfries

 1 hr 55 minutes

Driving time to Stranraer

 2 hr 47 minutes

Newcastle Airport

Driving time to Abbotsford/ Melrose

 1hr 50 minutes

Driving time to Dumfries

 2 hr

Driving time to Stranraer

 3 hr 30 minutes

South of Scotland West

Glasgow Airport

Driving time to Abbotsford/ Melrose

 2 hr 15 minutes

Driving time to Dumfries

 1 hr 35 minutes

Driving time to Stranraer


 2 hr 15 minutes

Carlisle Lake District Airport

Driving time to Abbotsford/ Melrose

 1 hr 40 minutes

Driving time to Dumfries

 50 minutes

Driving time to Stranraer

 2 hr 20 minutes

BY RAIL

Guests are able to arrive comfortably in the South of Scotland by rail, with stations including Annan, Stranraer and Dumfries (ScotRail) on the west coast and Berwick-upon-Tweed (LNER) on the east coast.

The Borders Railway Line operated by ScotRail provides a frequent service, ideal for the day visitor, between Edinburgh to Galashiels and Tweedbank.

ScotRail also provides services to the South of Scotland from Glasgow (Edinburgh and the North) and to/ from Carlisle and beyond.

BY CAR

To give you the most freedom to explore the South of Scotland we recommend exploring the region, if not by more eco-friendly options such as by foot, bicycle or bus, then by car.

If you are not coming with your own vehicle, then car hire might be a good solution for you. Pick up a hire car from any of the entry points into the region such as the airports in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Carlisle, and Newcastle.

BY FERRY

There are many ferry connections close to the South of Scotland, making access simple and easy.

DFDS (Amsterdam – Newcastle)

Travel daily from Ijmuiden, near Amsterdam, to Newcastle on convenient overnight ferry crossings with excellent onboard facilities. The ferry is also pet friendly.

Driving - Port of Tyne to Melrose

 1 hr 60 minutes.

Driving - Port of Tyne to Dumfries

 2 hr 30 minutes.

P&O Ferries (Zeebrugge – Hull)

Departing daily, this is an overnight ferry between Hull (Yorkshire) and Zeebrugge (Belgium), with a range of onboard facilities and entertainment. There are secure kennels on board for pets.

Driving - Hull Ferry Terminal to Melrose

 4 hr 30 minutes,

Driving - Hull Ferry Terminal to Dumfries

 4 hr 20 minutes.

Stena Line (Belfast – Cairnryan, by Stranraer)

Travel on the biggest ferries ever to sail between Scotland and Northern Ireland, Stena Superfast VII and Stena Superfast VIII. These sister ships travel from Cairnryan to Belfast 6 times daily in a crossing time from only **2 hours 15 minutes**.

Driving - Cairnryan Ferry Terminal to Melrose

 3 hr 25 minutes

Driving - Cairnryan Ferry Terminal to Dumfries

 1 hr 50 minutes

INSPIRATIONAL EVENTS

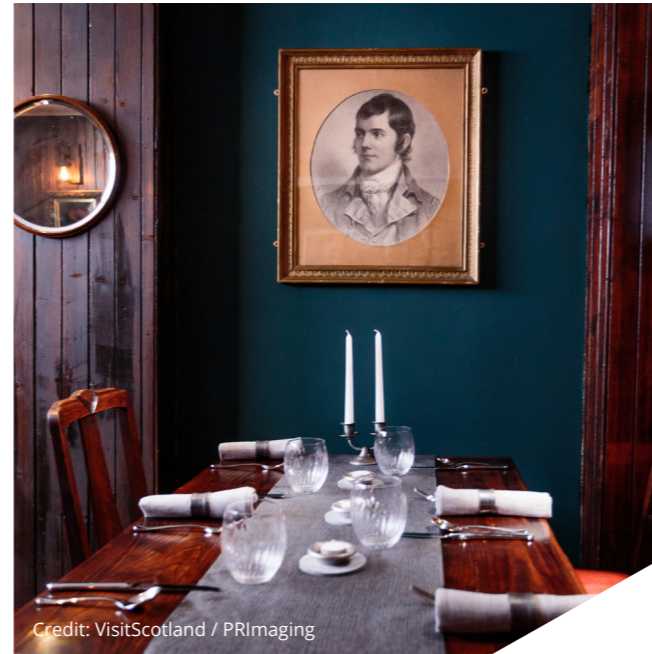


Common Riding

To commemorate the courageous riders who rode along the borders together in the 13th and 14th centuries to protect their lands from English invaders, the towns of the Scottish Borders stage the Common Ridings, one of the oldest equestrian festivals in the world.

Each summer, visitors will not only witness some of the finest horsemanship and pageantry, they'll also be encouraged to join in with the celebrations and genuine community spirit.

There are also lots of opportunities for guests to hop in the saddle too. Whether they'd like to learn how to ride, go for a relaxing trot along the seashore or for more experienced riders, a full-on gallop through secluded forests.



Big Burns Supper

If your guests are looking to celebrate Burn's Night on the 25th of January, then there's no better place to be than the South of Scotland. After all, this is where Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, spent most of his life.

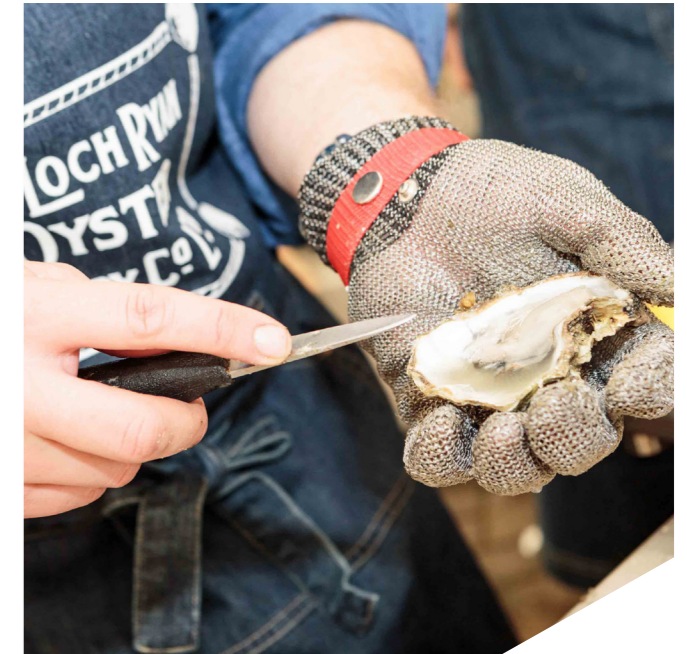
Visitors can join in the celebrations right across the region. There will be readings, tastings and toasts. Your guests can also walk in the bard's footsteps by visiting his family home in Dumfries, or even popping into the Globe Inn, his local pub, where he put pen to paper.

The South of Scotland has a bustling calendar all year round. Here are just a few of the cultural, culinary and active events that let you enjoy the best of what the region has to offer.



Spring Fling

Spring Fling is a vibrant open studio event, taking place in Dumfries and Galloway. Each year, up to 100 visual artists, designers and craft studios, which make up the dynamic Scottish culture scene, open their doors to visitors to discover exhibitions and purchase original artworks. Highly regarded as one of the UK's most successful contemporary events, it has been going on for more than 20 years. It's certain to please collectors and art aficionados alike.



Stranraer Oyster Festival

The South of Scotland's famous wild oysters are the stars of this festival of fun and flavour. Marking the start of the native oyster season, the Stranraer Oyster Festival brings top chefs, inspiring speakers and world-leading experts together on the shores of Loch Ryan for an irresistibly good time.

We're here to help you

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