

# KILLOWEN POITÍN

MOURNE MOUNTAINS, IRELAND

## 2023 DOUBLE GOLD: THE SAN FRANCISCO WORLD SPIRITS COMPETITION

Our geographically protected native spirit has enjoyed a recent revival in recent years. A highly regarded recipe from a local Mourne family that has been used for generations is now reborn in this generation as a legal spirit.

At Killowen we carefully select a unique ratio of wheat, barley and oats to create a mash bill fitting of the word Poitín.

This small batch produce includes mixes of malted and unmalted grain, the malted being smoked on site by local Mourne turf fires in our handmade kiln.

Once regarded as an illicit highland produce, Killowen have made it their prerogative to restore Poitín to its rightful place as an artisan spirit of choice by perfecting family recipes we know best.

Killowen Poitín is a substance of luxury created with skill and care. This allows it to be enjoyed by Poitín and whiskey enthusiasts lucky enough to have a bottle.

## TASTING NOTES

Gentle grassy notes, with creamy porridge, earthy vanilla and a hint of pine, with a dry, smoky and spicy finish.

## DRINKING SUGGESTION

Killowen Poitín is very versatile and can be used in cocktails for example an Old Fashioned or even in an Irish Coffee.

If you want to keep it simple it pairs very well with a simple sparkling lemonade for a refreshing drink with a difference.

ALCOHOL  
**48% ABV**

SIZE  
**750ML**

DISTILLATION  
**DOUBLE DISTILLED**



## KILLOWEN SMALL BATCH IRISH DISTILLERY

The most authentic of distilleries, Killowen Distillery is seated in the heart of the Mourne Mountains in County Down, where horizons are framed by sweeping hills that slope gently into the sea. It is a place where old traditions and the finest natural resources have been blended to produce world class craft spirits.

Killowen Distillery has a cult following that describe it as a 'true distillery.' Seated at the slopes of Knock Shee (the Fairy Mountain), the path to the distillery is the path smugglers took during the Napoleonic Wars to bring French brandy into the North of Ireland and until recently was a perfect hideout for local poitín makers (moonshiners).

