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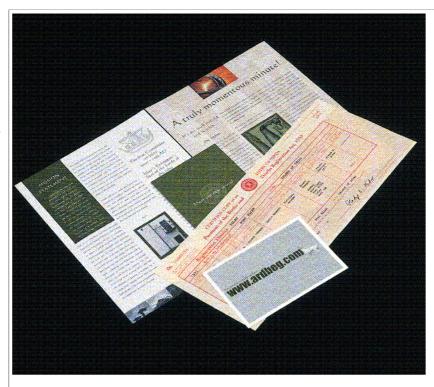
Client Glenmorangie Agency Oneagency Agency team Liz Holt Dave Mullen Other companies involved The Assembly (Website Developer)

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Client monster.co.uk Agency Saatchi & Saatchi Agency team Nik Studzinski Gavin Kellett Anne O'Brien Richard Canterbury Craig Mawdsley

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Online recruitment site Monster.co.uk aims to give users control over the recruiting process. Its launch campaign suggested that we all have an 'inner voice' telling us what to do, but that this voice may not be giving appropriate advice. The main copy adopts the tone of that inner voice in a hypnotic fashion. Sanity is restored in the campaign's closing line: 'For career advice worth listening to... visit monster.co.uk'.

BRONZE

Thomas Cook's pitch for Thomas Cook Ski Direct was a radical departure from traditional mailers in this market, targeting fanatical skiers without patronising them. A mailing to 17,000 skiers featured copy that engagingly milked the ski lover's vernacular. The zaniness was carried through to the typeface which mimicked that of a malfunctioning manual typewriter.





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In what was considered a very strong category, the 'Ardbeg Committee' campaign to promote a malt whisky was viewed initially by the Copy judges with some trepeditation. "Whisky communications tend to be dominated by a particular style of writing, which is arguably becoming quite cliched," explained one judge.

Suffice to say that Glenmorangie's mailings and website in year two of its relationship marketing programme for Ardbeg malt whisky maintained the quirkiness and humour that makes it stand out from the norm. "Outstandingly different from other whisky communications," said one judge.

To take the core concept of the Ardbeg distillery and its loyal Committee abroad, the tone of the mailings transcended Scottishness, while acknowledging the product's roots with celtic references. "Wonderfully inclusive," was the judges' opinion.

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