Atlantic Lights
—— Isle of Lewis -_

## Candles

## Wick

Always remember to trim the wick before lighting the candle. It should be trimmed to approx. $1 / 4$ inch each time and remove any wick debris this helps to create an even burn. The straighter the wick the steadier flame and limits sooting/mushrooming of the wick. Also helping the candle to burn evenly and prevents tunneling.

When trimming the wick, you should always extinguish the flame and let the candle cool completely. Never attempt to do this while it's burning.

On occasion you may see the wick split or fall to one side, keep it trimmed to help it burn cleaner.

## Burning

The first burn is the most important. If possible, the first burn should be approx. 3-4 hours or until you can see a clear wax pool evenly around the candle. You'll want to wait until the wax has completely melted before extinguishing, this will stop the candle creating a 'memory ring'. These rings will continue to tunnel through for the life of a candle.

Candles burn best in still air, try and avoid a candle in a draught as it may start to smoke or push the flame to one side, creating an uneven burn.

Open flames require caution, so be sure to place your candle on a heat resistant surface away from draughts, other heat sources and anything flammable. Keep the candles well out of the reach of children, vulnerable persons and animals. Never leave a burning candle unattended and always extinguish the flame completely.
** Please note that candles are not intended to be burned for more than four hours at any one time. It's time to replace your candle when you only have 1cm of wax left.

## Aftercare

Always use a wick snuffer or a spoon to put your candle out, it's much safer. You want to avoid blowing them out, as this can send sparks and hot wax flying and the wick may continue to glow and emit smoke.

Double-check your candle is extinguished, before leaving it unattended.
Allow the candle wax to cool completely before moving it. The glass may still be hot long after so be careful.

