

## **The National Trust Book Of Scones Delicious Recipes And Odd Crumbs Of History**

When the National Trust decided to take on the care of gardens, the aim was that these would be the very best of their kind in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. The Trust now has the finest collection of gardens ever assembled under one ownership - the greatest in number, diversity, historic importance and quality. Taken together they contain the world's most important collection of cultivated plants, distinguished for their beauty, rarity, historical interest and scientific value. First published in 1996, this new edition has been substantially revised to showcase superb new photography, and to introduce recently acquired properties such as Greenway in Devon and the gardens of houses such as Red House in Kent and Tyntesfield in Somerset. Stephen Lacey paints a vivid picture of individual Trust gardens through historical and horticultural perspectives. He gives his personal take, describing the present state of each and placing it firmly within the context of gardening history in Britain. All the major periods are represented: a knot garden from a 1640 design at Moseley Old Hall in Staffordshire; magnificent eighteenth-century landscapes such as 'Capability' Brown's at Petworth in Sussex; Victorian Gardens like Biddulph Grange in Staffordshire, with its wealth of new plants introduced from all over the world; and the famous plantsmen's gardens of the last century,

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such as Nymans in Sussex, Sissinghurst Castle in Kent, and Hidcote in Gloucestershire.

In the latest book in this bestselling series, food writer and cook Sara Lewis brings together 70 mouthwatering recipes for jams, marmalades and preserves. Whether it is the quintessential English strawberry (to dollop onto a scone!) or the more unusual minted marrow & blackberry jam, there is something for everyone. As well as delightful fruity jams like spiced apple & bramble, raspberry &

A glorious celebration of nature and the simple pleasures of walking. This pocket-sized book has a perfect country walk for every time of year. The 100 walks show you the highlights of every season, from the beautiful bluebell woods of spring and the wildflower meadows of summer to the spectacular colours of autumn and the stark grandeur of winter. The routes cover all of Britain (including Scotland) and they're all easy or moderate in their difficulty – ideal for relaxed strolls and families. As well as a map and comprehensive directions, each walk has information about other fun activities in the area and nearby cafes and restaurants.

Laura Mason brings you over 50 crumble recipes from the National Trust.

In difficult times, what children really need is hope. This collection, packed with short stories, poems, essays and pictures from the very best children's authors and illustrators, aims to provide just that. Within its pages you'll find animal friends from insects to elephants, high-flying grandmas, a homesick sprite, the tooth fairy, and even extra-terrestrial life. This new edition has 133

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contributions from children's authors and illustrators, including Lauren Child, Anthony Horowitz, Catherine Johnson, Michael Morpurgo, Onjali Q. Raúf, Axel Scheffler and Jacqueline Wilson. A donation from every sale will go to NHS Charities Together, in gratitude for the incredible efforts of all those who worked in hospitals over the quarantine period. The following proceeds from this ebook will be donated to NHS Charities Together: 35% of publisher's net receipts or at least £1.00 per copy. NHS Charities Together is a charity registered in England and Wales (registered charity no. 1186569)

Pat Albeck, who died in September 2017, was a prolific and well-known textile and homewear designer, affectionately known as 'the Queen of the Tea Towel'. Her obituary appeared in The Times and the Guardian, and she was the guest on Desert Island Discs a few years ago. Pat started designing in the 1950s and continued working throughout her life, including for John Lewis and Emma Bridgewater. She's best known for her work with the National Trust, for whom she designed some 300 tea towels from the 1970s to the present day. From cucumber sandwiches to jam and scones, this comprehensive cookery book from the National Trust is chock full of recipes that go perfectly with a cup of tea. Afternoon tea is the quintessential British ritual. And with over 100 tearooms across the country, the National Trust knows a thing or two about it. This gift-sized guide has delicious recipes for savory and sweet treats, whether you're looking for a lively party, the last word in elegance or a hearty winter tea by the fire. From sandwiches and tarts to cakes, scones, macaroons and

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preserves – some are classic, some have a twist, such as cucumber sandwiches with minted cream cheese, toasted farmhouse bread with anchovy butter, the classic Victoria sponge, brandysnaps or scones. Plus there's everything you need to know to brew the perfect pot of tea (not to mention the odd cocktail and bowl of punch). Food historian Laura Mason also includes some fascinating and amusing historical recipes that reveal how afternoon tea was taken in times gone by and the origins of some of our beloved dishes.

Laura Mason brings you over 50 crumble recipes from the National Trust. Following on from the hugely successful 'National Trust Book of Scones', this is a salute to Britain's ultimate comfort food - crumbles. With over 50 crumble recipes – plus some cobblers too – you'll have the perfect recipe to cosy up with, every time. From classic recipes like apple and blackberry or rhubarb crumble to exciting new variations like crumble cheesecakes and microwavable mug crumbles for the time-challenged, this is everything you need. Plus there is a section on how to make classic accompaniments such as jam and custard, and interesting historical cooking trivia is sprinkled throughout to help you pass the time while your crumbles are in the oven.

A whimsical and beautiful book celebrating these hidden gems of the National Trust from specially made secret gardens to overlooked corners of famous gardens and re-discovered lost gardens. Stunning photographs of the Trust's idiosyncratic gardens are accompanied by a light text meditating on the magic of the secret garden, and bringing in fascinating historical and botanical details. The book will include secret mazes, hidden corners, walled gardens, lost

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gardens, gardens that are only open one day a year, follies, orchards, dens, memorials, strange statues, stumperies, huts, ice houses, wendy houses, fairy gates and pixie houses. The gardens featured include the palm-filled Overbeck s in Devon, Peckover House in Cambridgeshire, which bursts with exotic specimens found on Victorian plant-hunting expeditions, and Monk s House in East Sussex, where the garden proved a refuge for Virginia Woolf.

The National Trust has the finest collection of gardens in the United Kingdom. In this book Stephen Lacey paints a vivid historical and horticultural picture of the individual gardens, placing them firmly within the context of gardening history in Britain. All the major periods and styles of garden design are represented, ranging from the formality of early gardens such as Hanbury Hall and Ham House, magnificent 18th-century landscapes like Stowe and Croome Park and the heady Victorian creations of Biddulph Grange and Waddesdon Manor to the famous plantsmen's gardens of the last century, such as Nymans, Hidcote Manor and Sissinghurst Castle. Much has happened in the gardens of the National Trust since the last revision of this book, and this edition has been revised to embrace recent restorations, to introduce recently acquired properties, and to showcase superb new photography. New entries featured include Dyffryn Gardens, a magnificent example of Edwardian garden design, Tredegar House, situated in its 90 acres of beautiful gardens and parkland, and the Arts and Crafts charm of Stoneywell. The book serves as a practical guide as well as a source of inspiration. Each entry gives details of soil type and climate and an appendix includes many other gardens to visit. In addition, there are practical features on different aspects of gardening, written by National Trust head gardeners. Glorious colour photographs illustrate the entries, complementing the text to bring the gardens to life.

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The idea of "The Green Book" is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race.

Be calm, collected and in the moment Too often, life just races by. You don't fully experience what's happening now, because you're too busy thinking about what needs doing tomorrow, or distracted by what happened yesterday. And all the time your mind is chattering with commentary or judgement. Mindfulness allows you to experience the moment instead of just rushing through it. Being mindful opens you up to new ideas and new ways of doing things, reducing stress and increasing your enjoyment of life. With ideas, tips and techniques to help you enjoy a more mindful approach to life, you'll learn how to:

- Adopt more positive ways of thinking and behaving
- Become calmer and more confident
- Break free from unhelpful thoughts and thinking patterns
- Bring about positive changes in your relationships
- Achieve a new level of self-awareness and understanding

Life is happening right now; mindfulness will help you live in the moment, so it doesn't pass you by!

"Traces each step of the development of Britain's rich and varied collection of castles"--Cover.

Sarah Clelland brings you 50 scone recipes from the National

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Trust. History is best enjoyed with a scone, as everyone who's visited a National Trust house knows. This book brings you the best of both. Scone obsessive Sarah Clelland has gathered 50 yes 50 scone recipes from National Trust experts around the country. And she's written a quirky guide to 50 National Trust places to delight and entertain you while you bake or eat those blissful treats. Eccentric owners, strange treasures, obscure facts it's all here. Whip up a Triple Chocolate scone while you read about the mechanical elephants at Waddesdon Manor. Or savour an Apple & Cinnamon scone while you absorb the dramatic love life of Henry Cecil of Hanbury Hall. Marvel at a Ightham Mote's Grade 1 listed dog kennel while you savour a Cheese, Spring Onion and Bacon scone. 50 of the best scones in history. And 50 of the best places to read about. You'll never need to leave the kitchen again.

1927. Britain's heritage is vanishing. Beautiful landscapes are being bulldozed. Historic buildings are being blown up. Stonehenge is collapsing. Enter Ferguson's Gang, a mysterious and eccentric group of women who help the National Trust to fight back. The Gang raise huge sums, which they deliver in delightfully strange ways: Victorian coins inside a fake pineapple, a one hundred pound note stuffed inside a cigar, five hundred pounds with a bottle of homemade sloe gin. Their stunts are avidly reported in the press, and when they make a national appeal for the Trust, the response is overwhelming. Ferguson's Gang is instrumental in saving places from Cornwall to the Lake District, a legacy of incalculable value. Yet somehow these women stay anonymous, hiding behind masks and bizarre pseudonyms such as Bill Stickers, Red Bidy, the Bludy Beershop and Sister Agatha. They carefully record their exploits, their rituals, even their elaborate picnics, but they take their real names to the grave. Now Sally Beck and Polly

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Bagnall can reveal the identities of these unlikely national heroes and tell the stories of their fascinating and often unconventional lives. With the help of relatives, colleagues and friends, we can finally get to know the women who combined a serious mission with such a sense of mischief. Join in with a nature treasure hunt and discover more about amazing objects that can be found in the woods.

Motivated by potentially turning Flushing Meadows, literally a land of refuse, into his greatest public park, Robert Moses—New York's "Master Builder"—brought the World's Fair to the Big Apple for 1964 and '65. Though considered a financial failure, the 1964-65 World's Fair was a Sixties flashpoint in areas from politics to pop culture, technology to urban planning, and civil rights to violent crime. In an epic narrative, the New York Times bestseller *Tomorrow-Land* shows the astonishing pivots taken by New York City, America, and the world during the Fair. It fetched Disney's empire from California and Michelangelo's *La Pieta* from Europe; and displayed flickers of innovation from Ford, GM, and NASA—from undersea and outerspace colonies to personal computers. It housed the controversial work of Warhol (until Governor Rockefeller had it removed); and lured Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters. Meanwhile, the Fair—and its house band, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—sat in the musical shadows of the Beatles and Bob Dylan, who changed rock-and-roll right there in Queens. And as Southern civil rights efforts turned deadly, and

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violent protests also occurred in and around the Fair, Harlem-based Malcolm X predicted a frightening future of inner-city racial conflict. World's Fairs have always been collisions of eras, cultures, nations, technologies, ideas, and art. But the trippy, turbulent, Technicolor, Disney, corporate, and often misguided 1964-65 Fair was truly exceptional.

The perfect gift book for any jam maker, including seventy mouthwatering recipes. Whether it's the quintessential English strawberry or the more unusual minted marrow and blackberry jam, there is something for everyone in this book, including recipes sourced from National Trust properties and advice on growing your own fruit.

The latest in the bestselling National Trust series which has so far comprised Scones, Puddings, Jams, Crumbles and Afternoon Tea, this handy guide contains all the information and inspiration needed to start making bread. With details of techniques, ingredients and the science of bread making all explained, a range of recipes are also featured with some being breads linked to National Trust properties and served up in National Trust cafes around the UK. Recipes include the basics such as wholemeal, granary, rye, corn and sourdough bread, as well as regional specialities, such as barmbrack, bara brith, English muffins, crumpets, pikelets, Sally Lunn's, Bath buns, and Danish pastries too.

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The National Trust looks after many of Britain's most important and beloved buildings – its sheds. They lurk in the shadow of grand country houses; they brave the elements on the tops of cliffs; they have inspired famous writers and housed everything from beehives to birdwatchers. These beautiful and sometimes eccentric structures are as individual as their owners. A Victorian coastal shed in Cornwall is where the Reverend Hawker went to write verse, and smoke opium. It's also the smallest building cared for by the National Trust. George Bernard Shaw's shed could be rotated throughout the day to make the most of the sun, while sculptor Barbara Hepworth used hers for napping in. Rather than a place in which to create, many of these sheds are the creation. Alongside the literary writing dens and horticultural hideaways there are also floating sheds, coastguards' sheds, artists' studios, summer houses, beach huts, camping pods, bothies, teahouses, follies and much more.

### DO-IT-YOURSELF/HOME IMPROVEMENT

Many incredible dogs have lived at National Trust places – and still do. This book tells their stories, from faithful Gelert immortalised in stone at Beddgelert and the celebrated Spaniels bred at Clumber Park, to the tiny Pekingese inhabiting Ightham Mote's enormous stone-built kennel – originally built to house Dido the St Bernard. Discover the digs at the side of some of Britain's

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greatest figures, such as Churchill's Poodle Rufus, Agatha Christie's beloved 'dog in a thousand' Peter and Thomas Hardy's tyrannical Terrier Wessex, who delighted his master but terrorised guests. Meet also the canine colleagues who live and work at National Trust properties today. Whether herding sheep, guarding historical homes or greeting guests, these faithful dogs have become an integral, beloved chapter in the stories of their adopted National Trust workplaces and homes.

Lift-the-flaps in this springtime board book that's full of surprises!

National Trust Book of Bread  
Delicious recipes for breads, buns, pastries and other baked beauties  
National Trust

In the latest book in this bestselling series, food historian and cook Regula Ysewijn brings together 50 deliciously indulgent pudding recipes, from childhood favourites such as jam roly-poly and cornflake tart, to traditional British classics such as sticky toffee pudding and sherry trifle. There are recipes sourced from National Trust properties, such as St George's pudding, made for Churchill at Chartwell, or Waddesdon Christmas pudding, served to the Rothchild family during WWII. Other sweet treats include possets, steamed puddings, syllabubs and blancmange, as well the delightfully named Wet Nelly, Bedfordshire Clanger, Apple Dappy, Whim Wham and, of course, Spotted Dick. The book also

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includes recipes for the perfect sauces and custard to accompany your crumbles and tarts, making this the perfect book for anyone with a sweet tooth.

The National Trust cares for a wealth of houses and historic buildings of all types, ranging from the grand to the quirky to the humble. This captivating book, fully revised and updated and featuring more houses than ever before, is a guide to some of the greatest architectural treasures of Britain, encompassing both interior and exterior design. The houses covered include spectacular mansions such as Petworth House and Waddesdon Manor, and more lowly dwellings such as the Birmingham Back to Backs and estate villages like Blaise Hamlet, near Bristol. In addition to houses, the book also covers fascinating buildings as diverse as churches, windmills, dovecotes, castles, follies, barns and even pubs. The book also acts as an overview of the country's architectural history, with every period covered: the medieval stronghold of Bodiam Castle, Tudor eccentricity in Hardwick Hall, 18th-century grandeur at Kedleston Hall, Victorian fantasy at Tyntesfield, and the clean-lined Modernism of The Homewood. The book teems with stories of the people who lived and worked in these buildings: wealthy collectors (Charles Wade at Snowhill), captains of industry (William Armstrong at Craggside), prime ministers (Winston Churchill at Chartwell) and pop stars (John Lennon at Mendips). Written in

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evocative, imaginative prose and illustrated with glorious images from the National Trust's photographic library, this book is an essential guide to the built heritage of England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

A new edition of Sybil Kapoor's classic 2012 book for the National Trust. Baking is one of life's great pleasures. In the new edition of this beautiful cookery book Sybil Kapoor brings together an inspiring collection of baking recipes, both sweet and savoury. A baker's bible from a much-loved expert in the field, this broad book draws on the best of Britain's baking heritage. Delve into Britain's delicious and deservedly famous repertoire of cakes, pastries, savoury bakes and bread and learn how best to use fresh seasonal produce to create perfect bakes. From Blackcurrant Meringue Pie to Seville Orange Crunch Cake, Olive and Onion Scones and Nectarine Slice to Apricot Creams and Chocolate Pear Cake, this book is a treasury of wonderfully British bakes.

From Mr Darcy diving into the lake at Lyme to Harry Potter exploring the cloisters at Lacock Abbey, Laura Mason was raised on a farm in Upper Wharfedale, Yorkshire. A highly respected food historian, her books include Good Old-Fashioned Roasts,

Classic British Cooking is a collection of our very best national and regional dishes. With over 300

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recipes, it includes both timeless favourites and forgotten gems. It covers everything from soups and fish dishes to sauces and sides, from vegetable and meat courses to puddings, breads

The National Trust has nearly 200 cafes, and in 2014 they served 3.2 million cups of tea, 2.68 million home-made cakes and more than 600,000 soups. In this cookbook, the National Trust share their hugely popular, tried-and-tested dishes so you can cook your favourites at home. There are over 100 recipes for British seasonal dishes, ranging from classics like Steak and Ale Pie to newer favourites like Pumpkin Pearl Barley Risotto and Vegetable Tagine. Desserts range from scones (of which the NT sell millions and particularly pride themselves) to Ginger and Satsuma cake and Orange and Poppyseed cake. Many of the recipes use ingredients sourced from the NT's kitchen gardens and farms and so make the most of the fresh summer peas or autumnal squashes. The book also features recipes that are linked to NT places, such as the hearty beef stew enjoyed by Churchill at Chartwell, Agatha Christie's favourite Lobster Bisque which she ate at Greenway, or the Plum Cake recipe handed down to Beatrix Potter from her mother.

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This alphabet board book will teach little ones all about

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nature. Following two children on a day in the countryside, beautiful illustrations and visual storytelling bring a narrative feel to this simple book for very young readers.

The National Trust looks after hundreds of beautiful gardens of every imaginable shape and size across Britain – from the grandest country estate to the smallest cottage garden. They manage such internationally renowned gardens as Sissinghurst and Hidcote. National Trust garden staff receive countless questions from visitors about plants growing in the gardens and techniques that can be tried at home. This in-depth guide will pass on their wisdom and provide the answers you are looking for. This book is packed with images of National Trust gardens of all types, spanning over 300 years of horticultural heritage, to inspire keen amateur gardeners and aspirational novices to realise their green-fingered ambitions. Written by expert gardener Rebecca Bevan, with the help of National Trust gardeners, the National Trust School of Gardening will make you feel confident about developing your garden rather than overwhelmed with unnecessary technical detail. From herbaceous borders to gardening sustainably, roses and climbers to growing under glass, each chapter provides snippets of horticultural history, examples of best practice from National Trust gardens, unique gems of wisdom from talented NT gardeners, and lots of easy-to-follow practical advice. Featuring a wide range of National Trust gardens both large and small, formal and informal, famous and undiscovered, high maintenance and low key. The topics covered and the insightful

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practical guides shared are easily applicable to private gardens, enriching even the tiniest urban spaces. Taking the very best recipes for teatime treats from the National Trust, this new edition has been updated and expanded to include more atmospheric colour photography. A wonderful collection of the best recipes for a traditional British tea, from well-known favourites to regional and historic gems that have stood the test of time. Hundreds of recipes for cakes, biscuits, buns, scones, breads, rolls are provided with clear instructions and mouthwatering images. From Herb Bread, Cheese and Celery Whirls and Scarborough Muffins to Melting Moments biscuits, Fat Rascals, Seventeenth-Century Honey Cake and Daniel's Coffee and Drambuie Meringues, there is something for everyone. All the basics of good teatime cooking are covered, including pastry, basic bread-making and pie-making with useful tips on common baking problems and how to avoid them. The author is a leading expert on tea, food and tea history, and she provides not only a brief history of the recipes (some going back centuries) but also the best teas to drink with them. This is the ultimate book for enjoying the wonderful British tradition of an afternoon tea.

Create your ideal garden with this indispensable guide from the National Trust. *The Good Gardener* explains traditional skills tried and tested by generations of National Trust gardeners, including expert advice from the head gardeners at world-famous Hidcote, Sissinghurst and Stourhead, and reinterprets them for the modern garden – large and small. Packed with

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illustrated handy tips, step-by-step guides and beautiful photography, this book is suitable for everyone from novice through to expert. It covers all aspects of gardening, from the basics through to landscaping and design, pruning and propagation and creating a more sustainable garden. Whether you want to start off with a low-maintenance garden, grow your own fruit and vegetables or attract wildlife, The Good Gardener will help you enjoy a beautiful garden all year round. Chapter outline: Garden basic - soil type, aspect, weeding and digging, plant picker guide of what to grow, where and when; Designing your garden - function vs aesthetics, landscaping, low-maintenance gardening, container gardening and a return to lost styles and techniques; Lawn care and alternatives to lawns; Planting; Propagation; Pruning; Garden maintenance; Grow your own - growing fruit, vegetables and herbs, crop rotation, advantages of growing your own; Greener gardening and wildlife gardening - natural alternatives, how to encourage wildlife, how to deter pests without damaging the environment, beehives and composting tips.

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