

### 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 Roseley Old Hall in Staffordshire; magnificent eighteenth-century landscapes such as ‘Capability’ Brown’s at Petworth in Sussex; Victorian Gardens like Biddulph Grange in Stafordshire, with its wealth of new plants introduced from all over the world; and the famous plantsmen’s gardens of the last century, such as Nymans in Sussex, Sissinghurst Castle in Kent, and Hidcole in Gloucestershire.

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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 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 Book of Scones

1940 Edition

National Trust School of Gardening

National Trust Book of Baking

The National Trust Cookbook

The National Trust Book of Puddings

For cucumber sandwiches – 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 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.

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 Cragside), prime ministers (Winston Churchill at Chartwell) and pop stars (John Lennon at Mendips). Written in 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.

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Great Houses of Britain

The Black Book of Communism

The National Trust Book of Jam

Gardens of the National Trust

National Trust: Look What I Found in the Woods

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 substantially revised to embrace recent restorations – notably of walled kitchen gardens in numerous properties – to introduce recently acquired properties, and to showcase superb new photography. Nine gardens make their debut in this new edition, the Trust having acquired Seaton Delaval Hall, Sunnycroft, Godolphin, Quarry Bank House and parts of the surrounding Styal estate, and undertaken improvements at Treasurer’s House, Goddards, Wordsworth House and Sheringham. Woolbeeding also opens for the first time, presenting the work of more contemporary garden designers. 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.

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 a map and comprehensive directions, each walk has information about other fun activities in the area and nearby cafes and restaurants.

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.

Houses of the National Trust

Treasures from the National Trusts

The National Trust Book of Christmas and Festive Day Recipes

The National Trust Book of the English Country Town

Guide to the most beautiful gardens

The National Trust Book of Ruins

“Sumptuous...a fitting legacy for a pioneering conservationist who helped save thousands of acres of the Lake District” – The Mail on Sunday, August 2016 To this day, Beatrix Potter’s tales delight children and grown-ups around the world. But few people realise how extraordinary her own story is. She was a woman of contradictions. A sheltered Victorian daughter who grew into an astute modern businesswoman. A talented artist who became a scientific expert. A famous author who gave it all up to become a farmer. In The Story of Beatrix Potter, Sarah Gristwood follows the twists and turns of Beatrix Potter’s life and its key turning points – including her tragically brief first engagement and happy second marriage late in life. She traces the creation of Beatrix’s most famous characters – including the naughty Peter Rabbit, confused Jemima Puddleduck and cheeky Squirrel Nutkin – revealing how she drew on her unusual childhood pets and locations in her beloved Lake District. She explores too, the last 30 years of Potter’s life, when she abandoned books to become a working farmer and a pioneering conservationist, whose work with the National Trust helped to save thousands of acres of the Lake District – a legacy that, like her books, continues to enrich our lives today. Main text: 30,000 words. Approx 3,000 words for captions and index.

‘An accessible, informative guide for beginners, but full of ideas and tips for seasoned gardeners.’ – Sunday Mirror Elevate your own green space and become a more confident and creative gardener with lessons from experienced National Trust gardeners in this comprehensive horticultural guide. 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 practical guides shared are easily applicable to private gardens, whether at home or in the busiest urban spaces.

Fifty indulgent pudding recipes, from well-loved childhood favorites to traditional British classics. In the latest book in this best-selling series, food historian and cook Regula Ysewijn brings together fifty delicious pudding recipes, from jam roly-poly to sticky toffee pudding.

National Trust Comfort Food

The Negro Motorist Green Book

Crimes, Terror, Repression

The National Trust Nature Companion

Forgotten Household Crafts

Shed Heaven

DO-IT-YOURSELF/HOME IMPROVEMENT

“Traces each step of the development of Britain’s rich and varied collection of castles”--Cover.

Presented in a beautiful gift format, this engaging book aims to introduce to a general audience the National Trust’s vast collection of paintings through a selection of 100 important examples from the 14th to the 20th centuries. Paintings displayed in properties now cared for by the National Trust across England, Wales and Northern Ireland amount to one of the finest collections of historic fine art in the world. Indeed, many National Trust houses should perhaps be considered miniature ‘National Galleries’ for their counties as they display works by some of the most renowned European artists of all time including Titian, El Greco, Holbein, Rubens, van Dyck, Rembrandt, Velázquez, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Canaletto, Hogarth, Stubbs, Angelica Kauffman, Edward Burne-Jones, James Tissot, Max Ernst, Vanessa Bell, Barbara Hepworth and Stanley Spencer, to name but a few. Selected by National Trust curators from over 13,000 works, the 100 paintings showcased in this book are arranged chronologically, each accompanied by an illuminating, easy-to-read caption. The book ends with a handy glossary of terms and a list of National Trust properties that house important paintings.

70 Mouthwatering Recipes for Jam, Marmalades and Other Preserves

New Edition

of the National Trust

100 Paintings from the Collections of the National Trust

An Exhibition of Items from National Trust Houses in Wales and the Borders Arranged by the National Trust and the Committee of the Glynn Vivian Art Gallery (October 9th - November 6th, 1971)

50 Delicious Recipes and Some Curious Crumbs of History

Join in with a nature treasure hunt and discover more about amazing objects that can be found in the woods.

From the mountains of Wales and the Lake District to the flower-studded meadows of East Anglia, this gazetteer provides a site-by-site guide to over 150 wildlife reserves in Trust ownership highlighting the plant and animal life to be found at each site. It looks at the ten key habitats that make up the landscape, focusing on the areas that fall under the protection of the Trust. Each chapter offers an insight into the way a habitat has evolved and the effect that man has had upon it. It describes the flowers, birds, animals and other wildlife associated with the habitat and looks at the conservation measures to protect them.

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 inspire 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.

The National Trust Book of the English House Interior

50 delicious recipes and some curious crumbs of history

50 Irresistibly Nostalgic Sweet Treats and Comforting Classics

Good Old-fashioned Recipes

Gardens of the National Trust new edition

The National Trust Book of Pies

Toledano-New Orleans-144045 The Definitive Guide to the Architectural and Cultural Treasures ofOne of North America’s Most Beloved Cities The National Trust Guide to New Orleans is an indispensableresource for tourists, armchair travelers, architects, and anyoneconcerned with the preservation of one of the world’s mostfascinating cities. From the cast iron ornamentation in the FrenchQuarter to the stately Greek Revival residences of the GardenDistrict, this lavishly illustrated guide takes you on aneighborhood-by-neighborhood journey through the architectural andcultural treasures of the “Big Easy.” Providing a cross section of types and styles of architecture foreach neighborhood covered, the guide pays special attention toarchitecturally important buildings once inhabited by notablepersons. Photographs, drawings, engravings, etchings, maps, and another images created by earlier buildingwatchers, show you thesites through the eyes of other generations. You’ll findfascinating historical details about the buildings’ architects,builders, and residents; up-to-date information on food, lodgings,and entertainment; and discussions of preservation issues thatpertain to many of the sites.

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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.

Secret Gardens

The National Trust Book of Bread

The National Trust Guide to New Orleans

The National Trust Book of the Countryside

The National Trust Book of English Furniture

This attractive little book contains everything you need to know to start making your own bread--theory, techniques, and recipes. More and more people are now making their own bread. In this book all the techniques, ingredients, and the science of bread making are explained, along with a range of recipes, including some sourced from National Trust properties. The recipes include the basics such as Wholemeal, Granary, Rye, Corn, and Farmhouse bread but there are also many regional specialities, such as Barnbrack, Bara Brith, English Muffins, Crumpets, Pikelets, Beer Bread, Welsh Cakes, and Bath Buns too.

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.

Collects and analyzes seventy years of communist crimes that offer details on Kim Sung’s Korea, Vietnam under ‘Uncle Ho,’ and Cuba under Castro.

The National Trust Book of British Castles

National Trust Teatime Baking Book

How noticing nature can quietly change your life

100 Nature Walks

National Trust: Sunday Funday: A Nature Activity for Every Weekend of the Year

The National Trust Book of Crumbles

*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 Poppsseed 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.*

*In this cookbook, the National Trust serves up a hot soothing bowl of all your favourite comfort foods, inspired by the recipes from their cafes, which make the best of our delicious British seasonal produce. There are over 100 recipes for casseroles, soups, stews, pies and hot puddings, along with ideas for rustic salads, quick suppers and indulgent dinner party desserts. Along with the favourite dishes cooked in the National Trust cafes, there are recipes that have been found in National Trust archives, or link to the history of the places. In the Lake District, Lamb and Hawkshead Red stew celebrates two great local ingredients in one taste of home – Hardwick lamb and award-winning Hawkshead Red beer. During his time as Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston Hall might have encountered a chickpea and coconut curry typical of the southern region, a comforting meat-free alternative for veggies and vegans. Or indulge with the chestnut, rum and chocolate pavlova cake, inspired by the ancient chestnuts planted at Sizergh. Whatever the season, National Trust Comfort Food presents a wealth of regional and international dishes, each one devoted to our love for homey, comforting cooking. From colourful summer favourites such as goat’s cheese gnocchi or panzanella made with ripe, summer tomatoes, or a picnic pie served with a tangy chutney, to winter warmers like venison stew or chicken and mustard casserole, these dishes are simple and irresistible.*

*Rediscover the lost world of traditional household crafts with ‘the grand master of self-sufficiency’ John Seymour. Master tried and trusted methods that have been honed over the centuries and learn to make butter and cheese, embroider, keep bees, decorate your home and more. As Seymour himself once said “we must fill our homes and our lives with beautiful things again and cast out the mass-produced rubbish. This book shows that such things are possible.” Part fascinating historical survey, part practical manual, this book shows how many timeless skills were first employed. From basketry to baking to quilting, the book explores a range of fascinating skills and techniques. For country dwellers and those living in the heart of a city, this book encourages a celebration of and a return to some of the wonderful traditions of yesteryear.*

The National Trust Book of Afternoon Tea

The Story of Beatrix Potter

Every Day Nature

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 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.

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.

A fascinating, inspiring gift book that helps you make the most of nature, with something to spot for every day of the year. This book proves that nature isn’t something you visit from time to time: it’s everywhere – even in the densest concrete jungle. You can find nearly all of the natural wonders in this book within a mile of your front door. There are 365 to look for – one for every day of year, organised by month. From mushrooms to meteors, from moths to mosses, it’s incredibly lyrical text and beautiful illustrations, this is a gift book that will transform how you see the world and build a greater connection to the natural world for the rest of your life.