

The National Trust The First Hundred Years

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Hearings

Sarah Clelland brings you 50 scone recipes from the National 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.

Gilding the Acorn

From Mr Darcy diving into the lake at Lyme to Harry Potter exploring the cloisters at Lacock Abbey, National Trust on Screen goes behind the scenes of some of the most iconic film and TV moments. Ranging from lavish costume dramas such as Poldark and Wolf Hall to epic fantasies including Game of Thrones and The Dark Knight Rises, the historic houses and stunning landscapes of the National Trust have been chosen as backdrops by some of the world's most famous directors. This fact-filled guidebook is organised geographically enabling the planning of single visits or entire adventure trips. Films

and TV series featured: Poldark, Sense and Sensibility, Wolf Hall, The Other Boleyn Girl, the Harry Potter films, The Duchess, The Crown, Snow White and the Huntsman, Never Let Me Go, Remains of the Day, Miss Potter, The History Boys, Game of Thrones and many many more.

National Trust Book of Afternoon Tea

Great Houses of Britain

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.

Founders of the National Trust

A delicious collection of the nation's favourite jams, preserves and chutneys, from Piccalilli, Seville Orange Marmalade and Lemon Curd to old-fashioned Quince Jelly, Traditional Mincemeat, Sloe Gin and Fresh Lemonade. Includes recipes for chutneys and relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, butters, cheeses, curds, marmalades, drinks, mincemeats and other mouthwatering condiments. Packed with new twists on classic recipes, there is plenty to choose from. Whether you are an experienced cook, or rarely approach the stove, making preserves, jams and chutneys is not difficult and the results are so much better than anything you can buy.

Step Inside Homes Through History

In Trust

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The Continuing Purpose: a History of the National Trust, Its Aims and Work

A Noble Thing

Beginning with new evidence that cites the presence of books in Roman villas and concluding with present day vicissitudes of collecting, this generously illustrated book presents a complete survey of British and Irish country house libraries. Replete with engaging anecdotes about owners and librarians, the book features fascinating information on acquisition bordering on obsession, the process of designing library architecture, and the care (and neglect) of collections. The author also disputes the notion that these libraries were merely for show, arguing that many of them were profoundly scholarly, assembled with meticulous care, and frequently used for intellectual pursuits. For those who love books and the libraries in which they are collected and stored, The Country House Library is an essential volume to own.

National Trust Complete Jams, Preserves and Chutneys

Graham Murphy explores the origins of the National Trust through the lives of its three founders - Robert Hunter, Octavia Hill and Hardwicke Rawnsley - and provides a fascinating documentary of the nineteenth century open space movement. All three were far-sighted individuals with vigorous campaigning track records. Robert Hunter was a London lawyer who conducted several high-profile court battles on behalf of the Corporation of London and the Commons Preservation Society to save open spaces like Epping Forest, Wimbledon Common and Hampstead Heath from development - protecting Londoners' ancient common rights of access. Octavia Hill is remembered for transforming ramshackle properties into well-

ordered tenements for working class families. Her recognition of the benefits of access to open spaces in which workers could relax and enjoy nature led to the creation of numerous public gardens across London. Hardwicke Rawnsley's campaigning credentials were won when he joined the battle to preserve the unspoilt Cumbrian Lake District from a series of railway routes proposed by quarry owners. Here Graham Murphy charts the careers of the National Trust's first chairman, chief fundraiser and secretary, detailing the complex battles which ultimately drew them together to form what is now the largest voluntary organisation in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

National Trust Book of Scones

From Sir Winston Churchill to Ellen Terry; Beatrix Potter to Vita Sackville-West: many of the National Trust's former residents were cat-lovers. *Cats of the National Trust* explores these feline fanatics and the animals (or animal objects) with which they filled their homes. Each entry includes gorgeous photos and accompanying text describing the collection item, person or animal in the photo and their relevance to the Trust. In *Cats of the National Trust*, we'll meet Sir Winston Churchill, who requested that a marmalade cat with a white bib and four white socks should always be in (comfortable) residence at Chartwell, Kent. Thomas Hardy's 'Snowdove' is buried at Max Gate, Dorset; Hardy wrote 'Last Words to a Dumb Friend' in eulogy. Discover Victorian actress Ellen Terry, who transported 'Boo-boo' between her homes in London and Smallhythe, Kent, and Betty Hussey, who crammed Scotney Castle full of feline objects; its current occupant, a cat named Betsy, can sometimes be found roaming the halls. Together with modern-day examples, *Cats of the National Trust* is an amusing and heart-warming guide to National Trust pets - and the people who revered them.

An Taisce, the First Fifty Years

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.

Moody's Manual of Railroads and Corporation Securities

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.

Up and Down

The definitive guide to the architectural treasures of one of North America's urban masterpieces "Savannah's twenty-two squares are its treasures the other main attraction: its architectural gems. The sheer number of distinguished buildings is astonishing for a city of Savannah's size." John Berendt, from the Foreword The National Trust Guide to Savannah takes you on an illustrated walking tour through the breathtakingly gorgeous squares and neighborhoods of one of North America's most beautiful cities. Pausing along the way to linger over this or that point of architectural interest, Roulhac Toledano pieces together the history of the city, from when it was little more than a plan on founder James Edward Oglethorpe's drawing board through the groundbreaking preservation work of the 1950s. With the help of more than 200 historic and contemporary photographs, Toledano provides vivid impressions of the city, and takes you to the outlying areas of the Sea Islands and salt marshes, the plantations of Chatham County, and nearby river villages. For those planning a visit, The National Trust Guide to Savannah supplies an extensive guide to Savannah's museums, lodgings, restaurants, bookstores, antique shops, and other points of interest.

Houses of the National Trust

"This Charming, enjoyable book is a parade of all the interesting people who gave liberally to the National Trust." Country Life "The author has an eye for the scandalous titbit and the amusing aside; this book is never, ever, dry." Eastern Daily Press

National Trust Guide Seattle

This wonderful collection of 200 traditional recipes brings you the best of British country cooking. There are mouth-watering recipes for every occasion, from soups, starters and light meals to hearty stews and pies, delicious puddings and teatime treats to fruity jams and spicy chutneys. The rhythms of rural life influenced country meals and dishes and led to tasty slow-cooked stews and hotpots and the rituals of baking bread, cakes and pies. There is a balance of classic 'good plain cooking' and rich, well-seasoned dishes often rooted in a particular region and focusing on local ingredients. Choose from time-honoured family favourites such as Slow Roast Belly Pork with Root Vegetables, Shepherd's Pie, Apple Cake and Bakewell Pudding, or discover lesser-known regional country gems like Cornish Fish Pie, traditional Welsh Stew or Cumberland Girdle Cakes.

The national trust book of the farm

What competences are needed for heritage librarians, and how can they be taught? The management of heritage collections requires a unique mix of knowledge and skills, including expertise in preservation and conservation; heritage policies; acquisitions and collection management; bibliographic description; the materiality of books and other collection objects; and the history of libraries. Librarians must also understand the need for open access, the importance of marketing, and the challenges posed by digitization.

The Country House Library

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The Firebrand and the First Lady

DO-IT-YOURSELF/HOME IMPROVEMENT

Cats of the National Trust

Gardens of the National Trust

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 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 Cookbook

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's the quintessential English strawberry (to dollop onto a scone!) or the more unusual minted marrow & blackberry jam, there is a something for everyone. As well as delightful fruity jams like spiced apple & bramble, raspberry & rhubarb and High Dumpsy Dearie (a mixture of apples, pears, plums, ginger and lemon) there are tangy jellies such as sloe & blackberry or elderberry & orange, and curds such as gooseberry or St Clement's. Or why not try windfall apple butter on your toast? In addition, there are reduced sugar jams ideal for anyone trying to cut down sugar in your diet. There are recipes sourced from National Trust properties, making the most of their seasonal produce

from their kitchen gardens. Enjoy the Oxford marmalade enjoyed by Churchill at Chartwell, or rose geranium and orange jelly made with fruit from the orangery at Saltram. The book includes advice on how to grow your own fruit, the best way to use up gluts from the garden and how to achieve the perfect consistency. There are also fun bits of trivia about jam throughout history and in literature. The perfect gift book for any jam-maker.

The National Trust Guide to Savannah

Winston Churchill is one of the best-known and most revered figures of our time, the man who led Britain through its 'darkest hour'. The last year alone has seen two feature films of his life. Many books have been published about his life and work, but very few have looked at his life through the prism of the house he occupied for over 40 years. Chartwell is as fundamental to understanding Churchill as Hill Top is to Beatrix Potter. This Elizabethan manor – cared for by the National Trust today – was his inspiration, his refuge and his obsession. He had to rebuild the property almost from scratch after he bought it in 1922, spending money he could ill afford. Later he built a wall around the garden and several buildings by hand. 'A day away from Chartwell is a day wasted,' he once said. The book's introduction features a special section telling Churchill's life through ten special and unusual objects at Chartwell. Featuring many rarely seen photographs, one previously unpublished, this beautifully illustrated book has an incisive text by Sarah Gristwood and Margaret Gaskin. They trace every phase of his life – rebellious child, brave adventurer, political outcast, inspirational leader – always circling back to Chartwell, just as the great man himself did.

Churchill

Specifications for Building Conservation

"In 1938, the twenty-eight-year-old Pauli Murray wrote a letter to the president and first lady, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, protesting racial segregation in the South. Eleanor wrote back. So began a friendship that would last for a quarter-century, as Pauli became a lawyer, a principal strategist in the fight to protect Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and a cofounder of the National Organization for Women, and Eleanor became a diplomat and first chair of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Two decades in the making, and drawing on letters, journals, diaries, and interviews, this monumental work shows how the relationship between a writer-turned-activist and the first lady not only had a profound effect on each of their lives, but also impacted the struggle for social justice."--Page 4 of cover.

National Trust on Screen

Offers maps and walking tours with information on landmarks, museums, and annual events

National Trust Book of Bread

The National Trust Book of the English House Interior

"Everyone think the National Trust is A Good Thing. Yet few know anything about it. Now, for the first time in its hundred-year history, an outsider examines Britain's largest private landowner. And its biggest, richest charity." "All that the National Trust owns - hundreds miles of coast and tens of thousands of acres of countryside, great gardens and opulent country houses - is held for our benefit and the enjoyment of coming generations. But is the Trust an enlightened landlord or has it instead become a society for the preservation of fantasies about how things used to be? Are we paying too much for the pleasure of endlessly revisiting Brideshead? And not just in pounds and pence." "Hundreds of men and women have been interviewed to find the answers to the questions raised in this book. Lords and Ladies, farmers and gardeners, office staff, coastal wardens and foresters tell their lively, revealing stories."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The National Trust Book of Tea-time Recipes

National Trust Complete Country Cookbook

The National Trust Book of Jam

In Specifications for Building Conservation, the National Trust draws on a range of case studies and specifications to provide a much needed guide to specification writing for building conservation. Although traditional building accounts for approximately a quarter of all buildings in the UK, the old skills and understanding required for their care and maintenance have been increasingly eroded over the last century. As the largest heritage charity in Europe, the National Trust has a first class reputation for high standards of conservation and care, and in this three volume set, the Trust brings together a remarkable pool of expertise to guide conservation professionals and students through the process of successful specification writing. This first book focusses on the materials used for the external fabric, detailing successful approaches

employed by the National Trust at some of their most culturally significant sites. A range of studies have been carefully selected for their interest, diversity and practicality; showcasing projects from stonework repairs on the magnificent Grade I listed Hardwick Hall to the re-thatching of the traditional cottages of the Holnicote Estate. Complete with a practical Conservation Management Plan checklist, this book will enable practitioners to develop their skills, allowing them to make informed decisions when working on a range of project types. This is the first practical guide to specification writing for building conservation and the advice provided by the National Trust experts will be of interest to any practitioners and students involved in building conservation, both in the UK and beyond. Profits generated from the sale of this publication will go to the National Trust Building Apprenticeship Scheme. This provides placements for traditional skills at National Trust properties.

Ambassadors of the Book

Landscape architecture.

National Trust on Screen

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.

Treasures from the National Trusts

Jane Pinny has moved to the very grand Lytton House to be a Maid Of All Work. And being a Maid Of All Work means that she has to do well, ALL the work, obviously! Cleaning, dusting, scrubbing, washing - there's SO much to do in a Victorian country house. But when a priceless jade necklace belonging to the lady of the house disappears, Jane turns accidental detective (with the help of her best friend, a pigeon called Plump) - can she solve the mystery of the missing jewels before it's too late?

National Trust: The Secret Diary of Jane Pinny, a Victorian House Maid

The National Trust Nature Companion

Preservation Yellow Pages

"An indispensable resource tool for first-time homeowners, do-it-yourselfers, and anyone who loves old buildings."--Bob Yapp, host of the PBS series About Your House with Bob Yapp. Preservation Yellow Pages is the only national directory of contact data and information on preservation resources--detailed coverage of the procedures, programs, and organizations that can help you make preservation happen. This Revised Edition features a streamlined format, expanded state-by-state listings, preservation Web sites, and updated sources of assistance on rural preservation, low-income housing, and legal and financial services. Eliminate the guesswork with this one-stop reference and save time, energy--and our priceless heritage.

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