

Sophie Grigson S Herbs

Many of the recipes in David's early books were revised versions of her articles previously published in magazines and newspapers, and in *An Omelette and a Glass of Wine* (1984) she collected her favourites among her articles and presented them unedited with her afterthoughts appended. A second volume of reprinted articles was published after her death. David's biographer, Artemis...
bd5ed98418 == Name == bd5ed98418 The consistency of soups varies from thin to thick: some soups are light and delicate; others are so substantial that they verge on being stews. Soups may be savoury or sweet. bd5ed98418 == History == bd5ed98418 The earliest published mention of the dish is from the 1850s in the book *Wild Wales* by George Borrow, although earlier records in the Glamorgan Archives show a version which contains pork. The modern vegetarian version became popular during the Second World War when meat was harder to come by, and is now mass-produced by at least two companies. Variations include swapping the leeks for onions, as well as different herbs and spices, and various types of cheese. bd5ed98418

Shepherd's pie The terms shepherd's pie and cottage pie have been used interchangeably since they came into use in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, although some writers insist that a shepherd's pie should contain lamb or mutton, and a cottage pie, beef. Jane Grigson's 1974 recipe for shepherd's pie uses beef, and mentions that it is "sometimes Shepherd's pie, cottage pie, or in French cuisine hachis Parmentier, is a savoury dish of cooked minced meat topped with mashed potato and baked, formerly also called Sanders or Saunders. The meat used may be either previously cooked or freshly minced. and John Ayto regard the two names as completely interchangeable bd5ed98418

Soups have been made since prehistoric times and have evolved over the centuries. The first soups were made from grains and herbs; later, legumes, other vegetables, meat, or fish were added. Originally, sops referred to pieces of bread covered with savoury liquid; gradually the term soup was transferred to the liquid itself. Soups are common to the cuisines of all continents and have been served at banquets as well as in peasant homes. Soups have been the primary source of nourishment for poor people in many places; in times of hardship soup-kitchens have provided sustenance for the hungry. bd5ed98418

Pasty Plymouth, UK, 2008 ISBN 978-0-9532156-6-9 English Food by Jane Grigson (revised by Sophie Grigson), Penguin Books, London, 1993, ISBN 0-14-027324-7 The Cornish A pasty (PASS-tee) is a British baked turnover, a variety of which is particularly associated with Cornwall and Devon but has spread all over the United Kingdom and elsewhere through the Cornish diaspora. It consists of a filling, typically meat and vegetables, baked in a folded and crimped shortcrust pastry circle bd5ed98418

Some people in Britain call the pies made with beef "cottage pies" and those with lamb, "shepherd's pies". The major supermarkets do so, and the distinction is backed by some reference works. Other authorities and cooks and food writers including Prue Leith, Caroline Waldegrave and John Ayto regard the two names as completely interchangeable. Jane Grigson's 1974 recipe for shepherd's pie uses beef, and mentions that it is "sometimes called" "cottage... bd5ed98418 == A == bd5ed98418

List of years in jazz Each year is annotated with a significant event as a reference point. Neely, John Stevens, Lanny Steele, Leonard Feather, Lex Humphries, Lionel Grigson, Mary Ann McCall, Maurice Purtill, Max Kaminsky, Moe Purtill, Noel Pointer This page indexes the individual year in jazz pages bd5ed98418

The first published mention of them was... bd5ed98418 In 1946 David returned to England, where food rationing imposed during the Second World War remained in force. Dismayed by the contrast between the bad food served in Britain and the simple, excellent food to which she had become accustomed in France, Greece and Egypt, she began to write magazine articles about Mediterranean cooking. They attracted favourable attention... bd5ed98418 Pre-1900s bd5ed98418 Human settlement on modern Russian territory dates back to the Lower Paleolithic. The emergence of the East Slavs as a prominent group in Europe between the 3rd and 8th centuries AD led to the establishment of Kievan Rus' in the 9th century, which adopted Orthodox Christianity from the Byzantine Empire in 988. Following the disintegration of Kievan Rus' in the 12th century, the Grand Principality of Moscow became the dominant Russian principality and led the unification of Russian lands during the late medieval period, culminating in the formation of the Tsardom of Russia in 1547. By the... bd5ed98418

List of people from Texas state of Texas. S. Ralph Fults (1911–1993), outlaw, associated with Bonnie and Clyde James Grigson (1932–2004), forensic psychiatrist, expelled by APA for unethical conduct The following are notable people who were either born, raised or have lived for a significant period of time in the U bd5ed98418

Elizabeth David In the mid-20th century she strongly influenced the revitalisation of home cookery in her native country and beyond with articles and books about European cuisines and traditional British dishes. noticed yet. " Among the mourners were cooks, including Julia Child, Sophie Grigson, Simon Hopkinson, Anton Mosimann, Jennifer Paterson and Alice Waters; Elizabeth David (née Gwynne, 26 December 1913 – 22 May 1992) was a British cookery writer bd5ed98418

The traditional Cornish pasty, which since 2011 has had Protected Geographical Indication (PGI) status in Europe, is filled with beef, sliced or diced potato, swede (also known as yellow turnip or

rutabaga - referred to in Cornwall and other parts of the West Country as turnip) and onion, seasoned with salt and pepper, and baked. Today, the pasty is the food most associated with Cornwall. It is a traditional dish and accounts for 6% of the Cornish food economy. Pasties with many different fillings are made, and some shops specialise in selling pasties. bd5ed98418

List of English-language poets Main country of residence as a poet (not place of birth): A = Australia, Ag = Antigua, B = Barbados, Bo = Bosnia, C = Canada, Ch = Chile, Cu = Cuba, D = Dominica, De = Denmark, E = England, F = France, G = Germany, Ga = Gambia, Gd = Grenada, Gh = Ghana/Gold Coast, Gr = Greece, Gu = Guyana/British Guiana, Gy = Guernsey, HK = Hong Kong, In = India, IoM = Isle of Man, Is = Israel, Ir = Ireland, It = Italy, J = Jamaica, Je = Jersey, Jp = Japan, K = Kenya, L = Lebanon, M = Malta, Me = Mexico, Mo = Montserrat, Ne = Nepal, Nf = Newfoundland (colony), Ni = Nigeria, NI = Northern Ireland, Nt = Netherlands, NZ = New Zealand, P = Pakistan, Pa = Palestine, Ph = Philippines, PI = Pitcairn Islands, RE = Russian Empire, S = Scotland, SA = South Africa, Se = Serbia, SL = Saint Lucia, SLe = Sierra Leone, SLk = Sri Lanka, So = Somalia, Sw = Sweden, T = Trinidad and Tobago, US = United States/preceding colonies, W = Wales, Z = Zimbabwe/Rhodesia. E) Bryn Griffiths (living, W/E) Jane Griffiths (born 1970, E) Geoffrey Grigson (1905-1985, E) Nicholas Grimald (1519-1562, E) Angelina Weld Grimké (1880-1958 This is a list of English-language poets, who have written much of their poetry in English bd5ed98418

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Russia Moscow, the most populous metropolitan area in Europe, is the capital and largest city of Russia, while Saint Petersburg is its second-largest city and a major cultural centre. New York: Macmillan Publishers. 144. Russia, or the Russian Federation, is a country in Eastern Europe and North Asia. p. University of Nebraska Press. With a population of over 140 million, Russia is the most populous country in Europe and the ninth-most populous in the world. Jane Grigson's Vegetable Book. It is the largest country in the world, spanning eleven time zones and sharing land borders with fourteen countries. Grigson, Jane (2007). ISBN 978-0-026-22090-3. It is a highly urbanised country, with sixteen of its urban areas having more than 1 million inhabitants bd5ed98418

David's first five books, particularly the earlier works, contained recipes interspersed with literary quotation and descriptions of people and places that inspired her. By the time of her third book, Italian Food, David had begun to add sections about the history of the cuisine and the particular dishes that she wrote about. Her interest in the history of cooking led her in her later years to research the history of spices, baking, and ice. bd5ed98418 The term soup, or words like it, can be found in many languages... bd5ed98418 The origins of the pasty are unclear, though there are many references to it throughout historical documents and fiction. The pasty is now popular worldwide because of the spread of Cornish miners and sailors from across Cornwall, and variations can be found in Australia, Mexico, the United States, Ulster and elsewhere.... bd5ed98418 == Founders and early settlers of Texas == bd5ed98418 Born to an upper-class family, David rebelled against social norms of the day. In the 1930s she studied art in Paris, became an actress, and ran off with a married man with whom she sailed in a small boat to Italy, where their boat was confiscated. They reached Greece, where they were nearly trapped by the German invasion in 1941, but escaped to Egypt, where they parted. She then worked for the British government, running a library in Cairo. While there she married, but she and her husband separated soon after and subsequently divorced. bd5ed98418 == Definitions and preparation == bd5ed98418

Elizabeth David bibliography Herbs, Dried or Fresh," "More Flavourings" and "Measurements and Temperatures" specifically for the book, drawing on an earlier pamphlet, Dried Herbs Elizabeth David, the British cookery writer, published eight books in the 34 years between 1950 and 1984; the last was issued eight years before her death. After David's death, her literary executor, Jill Norman, supervised the publication of eight more books, drawing on David's unpublished manuscripts and research and on her published writings for books and magazines bd5ed98418

Glamorgan sausage For the frying, the gas board and chef Sophie Grigson suggested Glamorgan sausage (Welsh: Selsig Morgannwg) is a traditional Welsh vegetarian sausage for which the main ingredients are cheese (usually Caerphilly), leeks and breadcrumbs. for "mixed herbs";, while Felicity Cloake in The Guardian suggested the addition of thyme. It is named after the historic county of Glamorgan in Wales bd5ed98418

Soup ISBN 978-0-393-24543-1.). According to The Oxford Companion to Food, soup is the main generic term for liquid savoury dishes; others include broth, bisque, consommé, potage and many more. ISBN 978-1-40-534785-3 Soup is a primarily liquid food, generally served warm or hot - though it is sometimes served chilled - made by cooking or otherwise combining meat or vegetables with stock, milk, or water. W. Norton. Grigson, Sophie (2009). London: Dorling Kindersley. New York: W. The Soup Book. Anniversary ed bd5ed98418

The term "cottage pie" is first recorded in 1791. "Shepherd's pie" is later, first recorded in the nineteenth century. Some modern variations are vegetarian or vegan, using substitutes for meat and dairy ingredients. bd5ed98418 The origins of Glamorgan sausages are unknown. Research conducted at the Glamorgan Archives in Leckwith discovered that there is at least one traditional recipe which used meat. In a notebook dated between 1795 and 1813, John Perkins, of Ty-draw, Llantrithyd, included 1 pound (0.45 kg) each of lean pork and fat in his recipe for Glamorgan sausage. The spicing was also different from modern versions, calling for the use of cloves, sage and ginger. bd5ed98418

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