

January



25th

Burns Night

Celebrate The Scottish Poet, Robert Burn's birthday with a traditional Scottish Burn's Supper and pipe in the haggis raising a tumbler to Burn's birthday bash!

- > Porridge
- > Arboath Smokies (smoked haddock)
- > Bannocks (oatcakes) with cheese
- > Aberdeen-Angus beef dinner
- > Scotch Broth
- > Black bun (rich fruit cake)
- > Burns Night Menu
- > Cock-a-leekie soup
- > Haggis, neeps & tatties
- > Tyspy Laird (sherry trifle)
- > A Tassie o' Coffee

- > Make Scottish Flag Placemats

February



14th

Valentines Day

Whether you believe Valentine's Day came from one of the three Saints with the name, 'Valentine' becoming the patron saint of lovers, or from a Roman Martyr, signing his last letter 'From Your Valentine', Valentine's Day celebrates love and romance across the world

- > Chocolates
- > Cakes
- > Strawberries and chocolate sauce

- > Valentine Bingo

March



8th

Shrove Tuesday

Shrove Tuesday, also known as pancake day falls on the last day before Lent. Shrove Tuesday is a tradition where Christians use up forbidden ingredients such as eggs, fats and milk making for a perfect pancake feast!

- > Pancakes with a variety of fillings:
- > American style with bacon and maple syrup
- > Scotch pancakes with butter and jam
- > Savoury fillings
- > Crepe suzette
- > Sweet fillings
- > Stewed apple and sultana
- > Banana and toffee sauce
- > Strawberries and cream

- > Pancake Tossing Competition

April



3rd

Mother's Day

Mothering Sunday, or Mother's Day falls on the 4th Sunday of Lent. Mother's day arose when children, especially daughters were allowed to leave their domestic servant jobs to visit mothers at home.

- > How about putting on a tea party for the residents, family and friends:
- > Tea, coffee and soft drinks
- > Small sandwiches
- > Cakes, scones, biscuits

- > Flower Arranging

May



1st

May Day

May Day always falls on the first day of May and is a celebration of the coming summer. May Day originates from the Roman festival of Flora, a goddess of fruit and flowers, which marked the beginning of summer.

- > Picnic foods:
- > Sausages on sticks
- > Sandwiches
- > Pates and breads
- > Tarts, quiches, pasties, terrines and frittatas
- > Salads
- > Stuffed peppers, ratatouille
- > Cooked meats, cheeses

- > Make Marzipan Fruits

June



21st

Wimbledon

Founded and run by the All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club in 1868, the competition always begins 6 weeks before the first Monday in August, lasting for around two weeks.

- > Strawberries and cream
- > Cream tea
- > Chocolate coated strawberries
- > Pimms and lemonade
- > Eton Mess

- > Men's Wimbledon Winners Quiz

July



7th

Summer Holiday

Celebrate our British Seaside resorts! Reminisce over deckchairs in the sand, donkey rides along the beach and ice creams at the end of pier.

- > Cuisine from around the world
- > Select a country from the 32 qualifies and cook their national dish for breakfast/lunch/dinner
- > E.g. France: Croissants, jams, a selection of cheeses, French stick, ,froie gras, crme brulee

- > British Seaside Resort Quiz

August



8th

Garden Party

Make the most of the Bank Holiday and invite the resident's family and friends round for a garden party and bask in the summer sunshine.

- > Bake cakes for a cake stall
- > BBQ, salads, breads
- > Hot pork or beef sandwiches
- > Cream teas
- > Ice cream and lollies

- > Guess The Number Of Jelly Beans In The Jar

September



11th

Last Night Of The Proms

The Prom's main aim is to present a wide range of music to large audiences from across the world. The first Proms took place on 10 August 1895 and remains a strong patriotic event held ever year.

- > Traditional british food
- > Roast beef
- > Cucumber sandwiches
- > Welsh lamb

- > Sing-a-Long

October



31st

Halloween

The tradition of trick-or-treating evolved from the Celts leaving gifts and treats for the souls of the dead they believed to have roamed the streets. These gifts were left to pacify the evil and to ensure next years crops would be plentiful.

- > Themed cakes
- > Witch's Potion (soup), serve in a big cauldron!
- > Dead man's fingers (sausages)
- > Pumpkin soup
- > Jelly and ice-cream
- > Toffee apples
- > Hot apple tart

- > Carve Out Pumpkin Lanterns With Residents

November



5th

Bonfire Night

In 1606, the 5th November was made a public day of thanksgiving in remembrance of Guy Fawkes and his conspirators failed attempt to blow up The Houses of Parliament in London, 1605.

- > Hot soups
- > Sausages
- > Jacket potatoes
- > Pizza
- > Salads
- > Hot dogs
- > Burgers and buns
- > Chilli con carne
- > Toffees
- > Ginger bread men
- > Marsh mellow and hot chocolate sauce
- > Roasted chestnuts
- > Stuffed baked apples with seasonal fruits

- > Make And Decorate Gingerbread Men And Other Biscuits

December



25th

Christmas Day

Christmas Day is a holiday held to commemorate the birth of Jesus, the central figure in Christianity. Traditions like decorating a tree and sending Christmas cards became popular in Victorian times.

- > Kippers/pancakes/full English for breakfast
- > Turkey dinner with all the trimmings: cranberry sauce, bread sauce, thick gravy, vegetables
- > Mince pies
- > Christmas cake
- > Christmas pudding
- > Mulled wine

- > Make Christmas Decorations And Gifts.
- > Christmas Sing-a-long