

Bibliographic notes for
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Writing about traditional food inevitably means that you are reformulating the ideas of others. If I make something up, it clearly cannot be traditional. I remember things that my mother told or taught me, yet Lancashire hotpot or Cheese and Potato pie are about the only two recipes I can do entirely by memory. She referred to books for many things, not least the trusty Radiation Cookery Book - I now have two copies, my mother's and my grandmother's! But what she knew was a mixture from memory, from books and from friends and we are all the same in that synthesis. Similarly, I cannot write about history from first hand knowledge as I simply wasn't there, so I have to rely on reinterpreting and rewriting the accumulated knowledge of generations.

In the end, the writer, like the cook, does not invent anew. She recreates, revises, reinterprets. And this was my job in writing, photographing and cooking for ‘Yorkshire: In Recipes and Photographs’. But there was something extra I needed to do to finish the book.

The core of the sources I use are community cookbooks. These are frequently described as being compiled by, or occasionally edited by, and adjacent to the recipes lie the names of the contributors in black ink, pressed into the page. It is a recognition of the shared experience of the people who contributed to those books, and the causes they were collected for. It is also a recognition that no recipe can truly be owned by anyone. When a recipe is used, it is acted on and reinterpreted into practical actions, and then often re-transcribed into a scribbled note when we record where things could be better. We pass it on, verbally, in written form, and in the food and the life we share with others. We share the past in the present to create the future. Those books in the reference list that have ‘incl. contribs. by’ are the named people in that book whose recipes I looked at. It may not be all, as there were always anonymous contributors.

So, I hope you enjoy the book, and in particular, the recipes. They are there to use, for the tastes, the sharing, and for you to change and adapt. I assert copyright only to prevent someone from copying word for word, or indeed the whole thing, as do all the writers, compilers and editors below. But equally, we should give credit and recognition to those we have learned from.

In writing ‘Yorkshire: In Recipes and Photographs’, a wide range of literature was consulted. Some information was dropped at the editing stage, so some of these citations may not be directly relevant to what was written, but they still remains relevant to the subject area in general. Some of the links require accounts in order to access them. Referencing is hopefully fairly close to MHRA style.¹

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