

Good Friday is the day to bake and share Hot Cross
Buns with family and friends.





The bun was a symbol of the Moon and the cross divided it into the four quarters of the Moon's cycle.

Some say that the origin of **Hot Cross Buns dates back** to the 12th century, when an Anglican monk was said to have placed the sign of the cross on the buns, to honor Good Friday, a Christian holiday also known as the Day of the Cross.



**Eaten warm from** the oven dripping with butter, they are one of the highlights of Easter.



The legend says that there was an English widow, whose son went off to sea. She vowed to bake him a bun every Good Friday.





When he didn't return, she continued to bake a hot cross bun for him each year and hung it in the bakery window in good faith that he would some day return to her. The **English people kept the** tradition for her even after she passed away.



"Hot Cross Buns" is the familiar song which celebrates **Easter. This** Easter treat is a catchy and memorable tune that children find easy to pick up.

"Hot Cross Buns" is an English street cry referring to the spiced English bun associated with Good Friday known as a Hot **Cross Bun. The earliest record of** the rhyme is in *Christmas Box*, published in London in 1798.

**Hot Cross Buns! Hot cross buns!** One a penny two a penny -**Hot cross buns!** If you have no daughters, give them to your sons. One a penny two a penny -**Hot cross buns!** 





# That's the history of "Hot Cross Buns"

