

# A matter of interpretation

The Daily Mail



You see, its all a matter of interpretation.

## “What is Spiv”?

The above photograph.

I mean, the sycophantic Daily Mail, operating in its capacity as the Royal Family’s public relations officer would have you believe that Big Ears is giggling away happily because he is just an ordinary guy, like you and me, who is friendly, approachable, and not afraid to laugh at himself.

Myself on the other hand?

Well, I am more likely to think that he is laughing away happily because he is an inept simpleton who is that fucking spoilt, clumsy, useless and retarded that he can’t perform

even the simplest of tasks without fucking them up and looking like a right hopeless cunt.

In reality?

The vile paedophile is probably just imaging that he's got a little boys cock in his hand.

What? ... Huh?... How do you mean "I can't say that"?

Fuck off!

I can say what the fuck I like.

Still, don't suppose I'll get a fucking MBE now... ♪ Always look on the bright side of life, di dum, di dum, didum, didum, didum ♪.

## **The Prince of Tarts and a fine old mess: Charles's fit of giggles after he fails to master icing strawberry cakes**

- Charles donned a white coat and hat to tour Reid's in Thurso, Caithness
- Workers watched him fill pastry cases with cream using a piping bag
- The prince didn't grab it tight enough causing the glaze to pour out the top
- He was also given a meringue piping demonstration, but perhaps wisely did not try the technique himself

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The Prince of Wales found himself in a sticky situation as he has tried to make strawberry tarts during a visit to a family bakery.

Charles donned a white coat and hat to tour Reid's in Thurso, Caithness, where workers watched him fill pastry cases with cream using a piping bag.

The heir to the throne, known as the Duke of Rothesay in Scotland, topped the cream with a strawberry and laughed as he attempted to pipe over some strawberry glaze – which unfortunately oozed out of the top of the bag.



Prince Charles made a good job of piping cream into the strawberry tarts. Reid's has been producing shortbread, biscuits and oatcakes since 1966, many of them based on 100-year-old recipes



The Prince of Wales starts off well, glazing the strawberry tarts properly



Bu

t he did not hold the top of the bag tight enough and strawberry glaze poured out

'I have no idea how these things work,' he told bakery worker Lauren MacKenzie, who performed a demonstration for him.

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The 19-year-old, from Thurso, said: 'He did very well. He didn't grasp the bag tight enough at the top, but I think he did really well.'

Charlene Banks, 18, showed the prince how to make 'banoffee oaties'. She said: 'He asked what type of flour I was using

and how the scales worked. He seemed really interested.'



© Andrew Milligan / PA Wire Bakery worker Lauren MacKenzie lends a hand as the Prince realises his mistake



The Prince, known as the Duke of Rothesay in Scotland, hands the bag over to the experts laughing



The Prince of Wales with baker Gary Reid (centre) laughs at

Viscount Thurso in his beard mask during a visit to Reid's bakery

Charles was also given a meringue piping demonstration, but perhaps wisely did not try the technique himself.

Local worker Mr Newman, who has been with the bakery for 10 years, said: 'He asked me if it was difficult to do and I told him "It's years of practice".'

The firm's biggest-selling product is its all-butter shortbread, presented to the prince in a hamper along with toffee cake, maple and pecan oat biscuits and other treats.

Reid's has been producing shortbread, biscuits and oatcakes since 1966, many of them based on 100-year-old recipes passed down through generations.



The Prince of Wales walks alongside Hamish Pottinger (left) the

owner of Greenland Meadow and Ken Butler (right), the author of a book about plant-life in Caithness



Prince Charles with minister Mr Lyall Rennie (left) greeting members of the congregation at a church service at Canisbay Church









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The

Prince donned full Scottish highland dress as he attended the church service in Caithness

Donald Reid, 72, began the bakery with the help of his mother Mary Ann Reid and with recipes provided by his grandmother Margaret Ann Reid.

Now his sons Graeme and Gary help run the company which exports many of its products abroad.

Mr Reid senior said: 'When I was a wee boy I would work in the kitchen with my grandmother and turn out things, scones and the like. That's where the beginnings of this were.'

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