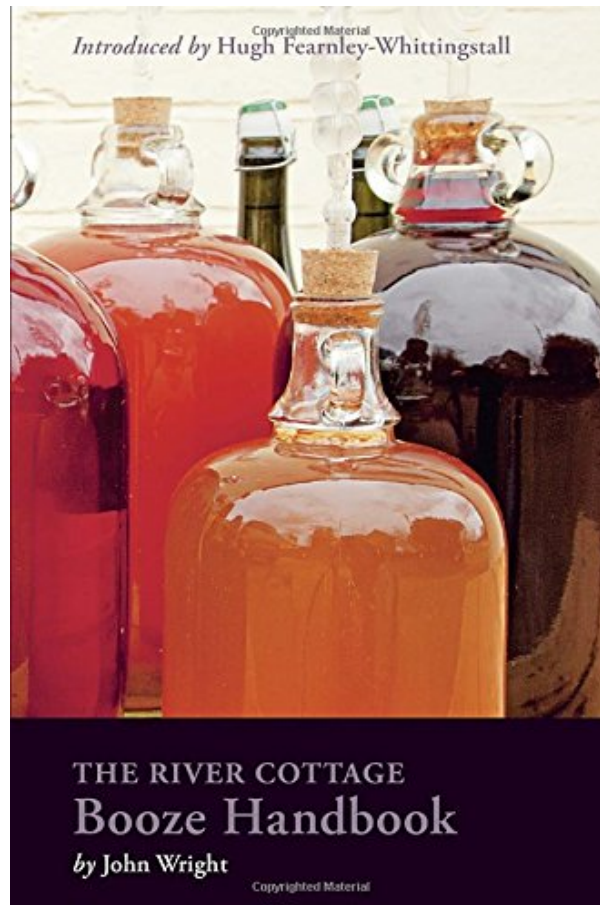
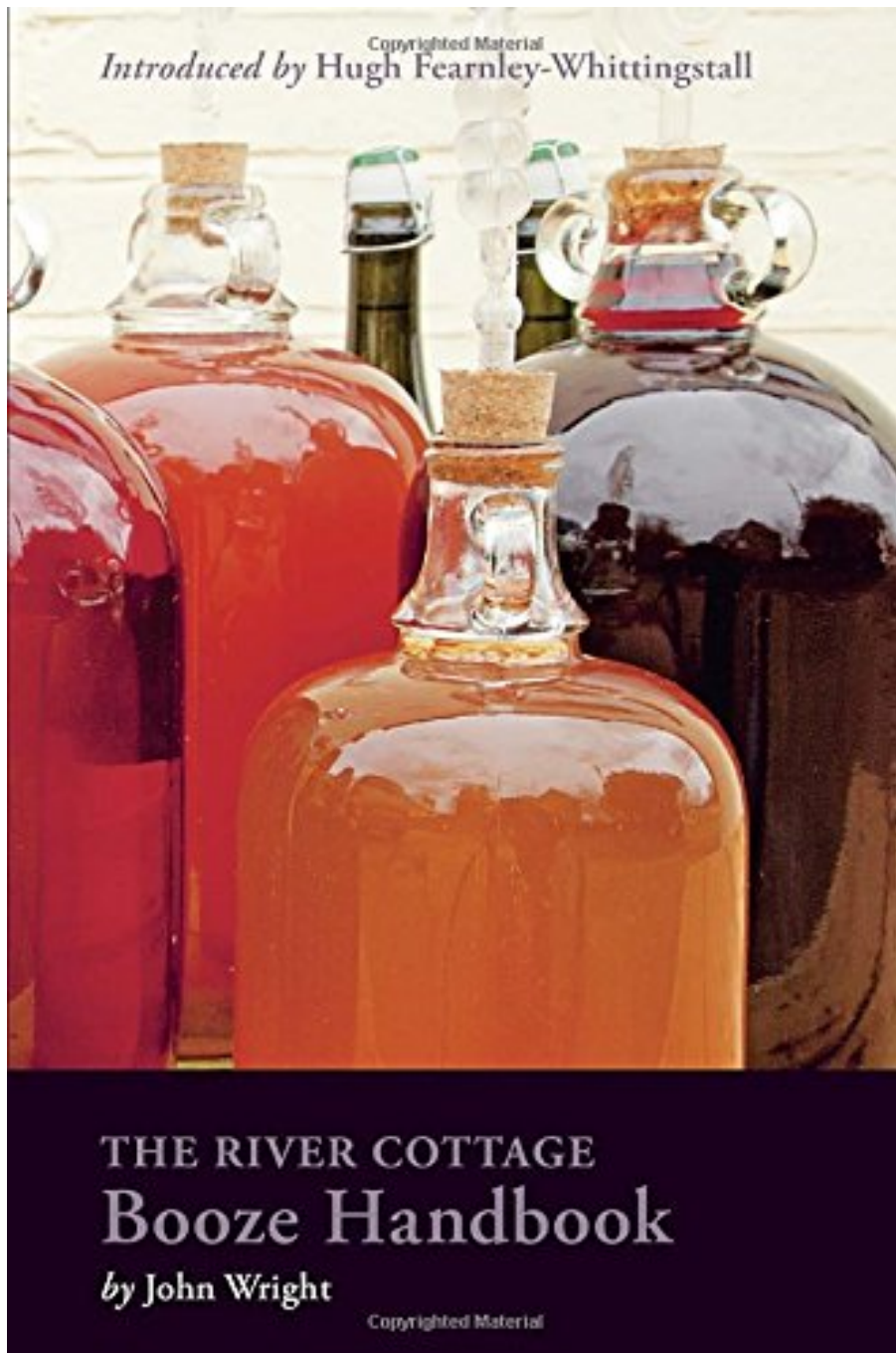


# THE RIVER COTTAGE BOOZE HANDBOOK BY JOHN WRIGHT



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## About the Author

JOHN WRIGHT is the author of the River Cottage Handbooks Mushrooms, Edible Seashore, and Hedgerow. As well as writing for national publications, he often appears on the River Cottage television series in the UK.

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# THE RIVER COTTAGE BOOZE HANDBOOK BY JOHN WRIGHT PDF

A thoroughly practical guide to making wine, beer, cider, and infusions at home.

In this compact, handsome guide, the inimitable John Wright details exactly how easy--and fun--it is brew beer, wine, cider, herbal spirits, and fruit liqueurs at home, with ample information, tips, and recipes for novice and advanced homebrewers alike. Each section starts with an introduction to essential techniques and methods, before sharing more than 75 recipes for delicious beverages like sparkling elderflower wine, mead, cherry plum wine, lager, blackberry whiskey, and mulled cider--with a hangover cure thrown in for good measure. With an introduction from Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, full-color photographs throughout, and an authoritative, witty author leading the way, The River Cottage Booze Handbook is the ultimate modern homebrewer's book.

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I love this book

By J. H.

This week I got a new book from the River Cottage series entitled "Booze Handbook" by John Wright. I was so impressed with the first book I found - "Curing and Smoking Handbook", that I wanted to read more books by this same author in the same series, and I have found this one.

I love this book! It gives me an insight into the process of making various types of alcoholic products that I would never be able to do on my own without some guidelines. John Wright is great at describing all the details of the process, and gives you a great overview of what you would need to get started with making alcohol.

One of the questions that came up when reading this book was that the author makes a lot of infusions with vodka. The question we got was - well, why not explain how to actually make vodka. I was able to find the answer in the book. The author is from Britain, and apparently it is illegal in Britain to make your own vodka or brandy. I guess it is illegal in other countries as well, I have never really thought about it. I am not much of a booze person, or a person who would know this sort of thing. But it just made me think why would you, as a homesteader, be buying vodka, to just make an infusion. You will be forever dependent on the store. I know though that making vodka is not an easy process at all, and I don't think I myself would ever want to attempt anything like that.

Infusions have become very popular, but even as a child I often saw grown-ups drinking home made infusions, and everyone seemed to have really loved those.

Basically, if you have a garden with an overflow of fruits of some type, you will want to preserve them, but just making jams might be only one avenue of using your harvest up.

John Wright gives great recipes for infusions, as well as wine, and beer. My parents made cherry wine before, and I never got a recipe of how to do that from them. Well, now I can do this myself using this lovely book. IF only I had an unlimited supply of cherries. I will hold on to this book until we actually have a farm, and an overflow of fruits to use up. For now, I hardly have enough extras for even small amounts of jam or drying. We eat fruit raw and fresh mostly.

I would recommend this book as it has a ton of recipes with very familiar plants and fruits, so the ideas are great in the book, and worth trying them out.

I received this book from Blogging for Books for this review.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A Collection of Delectable Beverages

By Ben

Just about anything in this world can be transformed into a delicious alcoholic beverage, if you know what you're doing. That is precisely the message of John Wright's new River Cottage Booze Handbook. As the title suggestively implies, the booze culture of Wright's world is more akin to Hobbits in hobbit-holes or Redwallian friar mice in forest abbeys. His passion is for the forageable fruits, nuts, berries, leaves, and roots you can pick for yourself in the wild, and the delightful concoctions you can then make for next to nothing.

The book is a series of recipes for the most unusual and delightful drinks divided up into four categories: infusions, wine, cider, and beer. From rose hip vodka to green walnut grappa, from elder flower and gooseberry wine to blackberry cider, from puffed wheat beer to dandelion and burdock beer, it is clear that alcohol is really something of an art form for Wright. These brews are intended to stand out from the crowded shelf of normalcy.

Of course, the proof is in the pudding, and the true test here is whether these recipes are truly drinkable. Since the mint patch in my backyard is in season right now, I decided to follow Wright's recipe for Watermint Vodka (67). My variety is actually chocolate mint, but the infusion was simple to make and turned out quite well within just a couple hours. (I decided to get a little crazy, however, and add some lemon thyme leaves after a few hours. I wouldn't recommend it--the resulting flavor was close to cough syrup.)

One of my favorite parts of the book is Wright's discussion on each recipe. Sometimes he offers tips on where to find various ingredients and how to identify them in the wild, or what sort of cocktails you might

make, or how to maintain the correct specific gravity when adding high water content ingredients. All the while he maintains a wonderfully dry sense of humor.

The one downside to the Booze Handbook is that Wright is English, and the book is really aimed at the UK. Though the edition I am reviewing here is the US edition, there are plenty of terms that Wright uses that are unfamiliar to me as an American reader. This gets most problematic when certain ingredients don't even grow (natively) in the US, such as Alexanders. One might expect that in a US edition of a book like this, substitutions would have been made.

Notwithstanding, this book is a pleasing collection of recipes, many of which I intend to try soon. The hardcover edition is gorgeous, with innumerable high quality photographs, thick paper, and a rugged binding. I would recommend it if you enjoy crafting your own beverages from raw ingredients and you're comfortable with the necessity of figuring out substitutions for UK-native ingredients.

DISCLAIMER: I received a copy of this book from the publisher for the purpose of a fair, unbiased review.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Clever, simple, and highly "spirit" fun

By christina newman

This small but mighty book is an at home DIY explorers dream! The book size is compact with a sturdy construction and vivid front photograph that speaks to the home chef and possible mad scientist in some of us.

The layout of the book is really helpful for those who haven't tried their hand at these types of recipes or techniques previously. There are clear and easy to understand guidelines and useful noters for the various styles of boozy fun, such as infusions and cider. Although the entire process is new for me, I found myself very confident and excited to add this additional option to some of my entertaining and meals.

Included in the informational section is a glossary of essential terms (very helpful!!) and principles of making the artistic and delicious concoctions like fermentation and record keeping.

Infusion recipes and details are listed for creative and tasty options such as elderberry vodka and rose petal vodka, these amongst others are going to perfect for the summer parties being planned already. Another section highlighting cider making is spectacular, clear, and inspirational. The directions really make it approachable,

In a day when the craft brew, artisan bar tending, and urban gardening culture are all intersecting this book is a must have to add that additional note of playful yet intelligence selections to the table.

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