Phrase and Fable. 1898 E. Cobham Brewer 1810–1897. Dictionary of

vache." "Croyez moi chacun son metier, et les vaches sont bien gardées." "I put my oar in no canoe, and don't put your oar into my boat." "Bon homme, garde ta with my affairs. "Paddle your own or in other words: Don't interfere man's boat."-Thackeray.

another "Never scald man's your lips porridge" with



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Porridge" "Keep your Breath to Cool your

and person's wheel. Husband your strength to keep your own state safe concern. matters in which you have really no Look after your own affairs, and do not put your spoke in another well, and do not waste it on Don't scold or rail at me, wheel. Husband your

but look at home.

Spanish: gachas Dutch: pap (de) French: porridge (m), bouillie (f) German: Haferbrei (m) British: stir a bout Italian: porridge



(Old lovers are sooner reconciled than new loves begun.)

Old porridge is sooner heated than new made.



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Naff off: v. 1. A jocular term used to tell someone to go away. This is reportedly a favorite expression of Princess Anne. The term was invented for a TV comedy show called **PORRIDGE.** (PORRIDGE is a slang term for a prison term (so called because of the porridge-like gruel that used to be fed to prisoners in Britain)., as in, "Where have you been these last few years? Been in PORRIDGE.")



pease is the archaic plural of 'pea'

"Pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold, pease porridge in the pot nine days old."



Porridge wog is English slang for a Scottish person.

Porridge wog:



A bit of porridge. Imprisonment; a term in prison: c.: since circa 1930. Perhaps suggested, in part at least these, by the semantics of S.E., stir, by apun on stir, the prison. P.B. : the term> much more widespread with the popular television series of the early 1970s about prison life, called "porridge".



Mother Goose

Pease-porridge hot, Pease-porridge cold, Pease-porridge in the pot, Nine days old; Some like it hot, Some like it cold, Some like it in the pot, Nine days old.

Pease-porridge hot..."



World's best porridge maker

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The annual search for the best porridge maker took place in a tiny village in the Scottish Highlands. Fourteen cooks with spurtles at the ready - line up for the challenge in Carrbridge on Speyside. At stake was a £200 prize purse, a Golden Spurtle Award and of course, the title of "Master Porridge Maker of the World".

The unusual was started with the aim of boosting tourism in the village, because many visitors associate Scotland with porridge. "It's mostly about having a bit of fun and having a good time. There'll be a few drams at the end of the day I think!" says one contest organizer.