## slow cook



## for best results, slow cook this cut

| Oven<br>Temperatures | $^{\circ}\mathrm{C}$ | °F    | Gas<br>Mark |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------|-------------|
| Very Cool            | 140°C                | 275°F | 1 *         |
| Warm                 | 160°C                | 325°F | 3           |
| Fairly Hot           | 190°C                | 375°F | 5           |
| Hot                  | 220°C                | 425°F | 7           |
| Very Hot             | 240°C                | 475°F | 9           |

The core temperature is measured from the centre of the meat. For perfect cooking and measuring internal temperatures, we recommend a 'Meater+ Wireless Thermometer'. Available in our pantry now.

Whilst I personally develop, try and test all our recipes and cooking guides, heritage breed animals can vary immensely, therefore cooking times are a guide only. Please ensure all products are cooked through and hot before serving. Enjoy!



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## cooking time from: 1 hour method

Pre heat your oven to 160°C /140°C fanassisted (gas 3).

Remove your mince from the packaging.

Season the mince with sea salt & cracked black pepper before searing in a little beef dripping or rapeseed oil in a casserole dish over high heat until brown then drain away any excess fat then add a splash of Worcester sauce, a tablespoon of red wine or sherry vinegar then add 350ml of chicken or beef stock, 1 tablespoon tomato paste (optional) & thicken with a tablespoon corn flour mixed with a little cold water and stirred into the simmering broth.

Cover & place in the centre of the oven and cook for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile neatly dice equal amounts of onion, carrot and celery or my preferred choice of celeriac & soften the diced vegetables in a separate pan with a little butter for 4 to 5 minutes then add to the mince & simmer for a further 15 minutes.

Remove from oven & serve straight away.

## serving suggestions

A variety of dishes can be derived from the base mince, such as Yorkshire pudding & seasonal brassicas.

Note: Adding the vegetable towards the end of cooking keeps them fresh & vibrant, transforming your mince into something special.

