

Easter Traditions Editing Task

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Easter is also celebrated with lots of different cakes, bread and sweets. Hot cross buns are sold in many shops and Easter cakes are carefully decorated with rabbits, chicks and eggs. In many homes, families celebrate Easter with a large family meal.

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