

The last thing was kind of like something I noticed, a similarity between Hong Kong food. All of mine are Yorkshire-related because that's my area of knowledge, I guess. Hong Kong food is heavily infused or flavoured with ginger. Ginger is extremely popular here. Ginger is extremely healthy. It's in lots of desserts. I don't really know if they drink it per se, but they add it in desserts. They add it in savoury meals with fish.

And in Yorkshire, we created some dishes that revolve around ginger. There's a cake called Parkin, which is a ginger treacle cake that has oats in it, and treacle. And we eat that on bonfire night. Of course, bonfire night, the 5th of November, because you know that guy, Guy Fawkes, attempted, failed to blow up the parliament, unfortunately.

And so we eat that. That's originated in Yorkshire. Also, ginger beer. Apparently, I had no idea about this until just recently. Ginger beer originated in Yorkshire as well in the 1700s.

So we've got ginger... We also have ginger cake, which is completely separate to Parkin, which is also you know flavoured with ginger. And we have ginger candies, Yorkshire ginger candies, which you can find here in Hong Kong, ginger candies. They taste exactly the same. So we we both clearly have a love of ginger.

I realized, we have so many sweet ginger-flavored things, we don't really add it to savoury dishes. But people I don't know anybody who doesn't like ginger. And I know that ginger is one of those things that people are like, "I'm not really a big fan of ginger." My parents and me and everybody in my family eats raw ginger. We can eat it, just eat it.