Raspberry Bakewell Cake



Ingredienser

140 g mandler
140 g smør
140 g sukker
140 g hvetemel
2 store egg
1 ts vaniljeessens
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250 g bingebær

Pynt:
mandelflarn

Fremgangsmåte

Mal mandlene. Ha malte mandler, mykt smør, sukker, hvetemel, egg og vaniljeessens i en food processor og kjør sammen til en jevn deig (du kan også bruke vanlig elektrisk mikser).

Smør og ha bakepapir i bunnen av en liten, rund form (20 cm i diameter). Ha halvparten av deigen i formen og fordel den jevnt utover i formen. Dryss over bringebærene. Ha så over resten av deigen i klatter ved hjelp av to spiseskjeer. Jevn deigen litt utover med fingrene (det gjør ikke noe om deigen ikke dekker bærene helt). Dryss over mandelflarn.

Stek kaken midt i ovnen ved 180°C i ca 50 min (sjekk med kakenål at kaken er gjennomstekt). Avkjøl kaken i formen før den forsiktig tas ut. Dra av bakepapiret fra undersiden og sett kaken på et passende fat.

Tips

Kaken oppbevares kjølig, innpakket i plast så den holder seg myk. Serveres romtemperert, gjerne med melisdryss og pisket krem ved siden av. Kaken er fin å fryse.

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"In this room in the year 1811 Jane Austen revised the manuscript of her famous book "Pride and Prejudice". It had been written in 1797, but Jane Austen, who travelled in Derbyshire in 1811, chose to introduce the beauty spots of the Peak into her novel. The Rutland Arms Hotel was built in 1804, and while staying in this new and comfortable inn, we have reason to believe that Miss Austen visited Chatsworth, only three miles away, and was so impressed by its beauty and grandeur, that she makes it the background for "Pemberley", the home of the proud and handsome Mr. Darcy, hero of "Pride and Prejudice". The small market town of "Lambton", mentioned in the novel, is easily identifiable as Bakewell, and any visitor, driving thence to Chatsworth, must immediately be struck by Miss Austen's faithful portrayal of the scene - the "large handsome stone building, standing well on rising ground and backed by a ridge of woody
hills." There it is today, exactly as Jane Austen saw it, all those long years ago. Elizabeth Bennet, heroine of the story, had returned to the inn to dress for dinner, when the sound of a carriage drew her to the window. She saw a curricle driving up the street, undoubtedly Matlock Street which these windows overlook, and presently she heard a quick foot upon the stair - the very staircase outside this door.
So, while visiting this hotel and staying in this room, remember that it is the scene of two of the most romantic passages in "Pride and Prejudice", and "Pride and Prejudice" must surely take its place among the most famous novels in the English language."

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