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Documentally says

As I entered Hunts bookshop in Rugby. I stood there for a moment and gawped at this book which I haven't seen since the 70s. As I stood there reading it I could hear my late mothers voice.

The ending was a little weak. I was hoping for some kind of metaphor on the state of society and our overconsumption. Still, the warm fuzzy feeling I got while reading it made it all worthwhile.

Jan-Maat says

The season brings my mind to thoughts of porridge, and porridge leads me back to this children's book.

A book I read when I was small, the heart warming tale of how a magic porridge pot was misused, causing a village to be drowned by a slow flowing, still growing, flood of porridge.

As I remember it, and this may be wishful thinking, later travellers had to eat their way through the cold, solid mess of porridge to get through the other side of the village (which presumably lay in a dell or hollow of some kind).

There are similar stories involving magic salt cellars and other hard to acquire household gadgets.

The best thing to add to porridge, I find, is some scraps of left over roast chicken, but mind you, I also imagine doughnuts with a cheese filling. So make of that what you will.

Theresa says

a story of acceptance and reliance

Bettie? says

I had to read this over and over and over and over and over and over and over. This and Chicken Licken. What is it with youngsters and repetition lol

Tina says

A lovely and memorable story.

Jenks says

Such a great children's tale .

I remember from my own childhood and recommend

Den says

I had this story read to me as a child and read all the Ladybird books to my children when they were young and am now sharing them with the children in schools.
