

Fox's Viennese Milk Chocolate Dipped Fingers: a butter biscuit first

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Fox's Viennese Milk Chocolate Dipped Fingers: a butter biscuit first, in summary: A piped butter biscuit dipped in milk chocolate at one end. The crumb melts rather than snaps, so keep it out of the mug, pour a black coffee or an Earl Grey, and finish the pack that day.

Last reviewed by the [teas.co.uk](https://www.teas.co.uk) team in September 2026.

Butter makes up a quarter of the recipe on the published label, and that single figure explains almost everything about these fingers. The [chocolate](#) is only a dipped finish on one end, so anyone expecting a chocolate biscuit should know they are really buying a butter biscuit with a sweet full stop.

Piped, ridged and short

Viennese describes how the biscuit is shaped, not what it tastes of. The dough is soft enough to be piped from a fluted nozzle, which leaves the ridges running along each finger, and it bakes into a fine, short crumb. The published label shows what that takes: wheat flour first, then milk chocolate at 32% and butter at 25%, followed by sugar, cornflour and salt.

Hold a finger by the bare end and the butter comes first, with the milk chocolate arriving last as a sweet, creamy finish. Milk chocolate is the right partner for a dough this rich, since a dark coating would bring a bitterness that argues with the butter. The allergen statement lists wheat (gluten), milk and soya, so check the current pack if any of those matter at your table.

Why they will not survive a dunk

A short crumb has nothing to hold it together once it is wet. Rather than softening gradually, a Viennese finger gives up almost as soon as it touches the surface, and you lift out half a biscuit. The same weakness shows before the kettle is even on: these break if the pack is knocked about, so they are no good in a lunchbox or a coat pocket.

Treat them as plate [biscuits](#). Shake them gently onto a plate instead of pulling them out of the pack, keep them lying flat and put any leftovers in a hard-sided tin. Rich doughs like this go soft and limp rather than

hard, and once they have there is no bringing them back. That is the case for the small 105g pack: open it when there is a reason, and finish it that day.

Coffee first, then Earl Grey

A rich, buttery crumb is happiest next to something bitter rather than something heavy with tannin, which is why black coffee is our first choice. If it has to be tea, make it an [Earl Grey](#): the lighter, scented cup freshens the palate between fingers without trampling them. A very strong builder's brew is the one to avoid, because it flattens a biscuit this delicate.

Two other routes are worth knowing. Fox's Fabulous Viennese Biscuit Selection carries the same piped style across a larger mixed box, and suits anyone who likes Viennese biscuits in more than one form. If chocolate is really what you are after, a finger that is enclosed in chocolate, such as a Cadbury Finger, is the better buy. This pack is for the people who come for the crumb.

The packs we stock

- [Fox's Chocolatey Biscuits Viennese Milk Chocolate Dipped Fingers, 105g](#) (barcode 5010035066020)

What the label says

The published ingredient list for Fox's Chocolatey Biscuits Viennese Milk Chocolate Dipped Fingers, 105g says it contains wheat (gluten), milk and soya. Check the current UK pack before purchase; formulations and allergen advice can change.

Ingredients, as published: Wheat Flour (Wheat Flour, Calcium Carbonate, Iron, Niacin, Thiamin), Milk Chocolate (32%) [Sugar, Cocoa Butter, Dried Skimmed Milk, Cocoa Mass, Dried Whey (Milk), Butter Oil (Milk), Vegetable Fats (Palm, Shea, Sal, Mango Kernel), Emulsifier: Soya Lecithin], Butter (Milk) (25%), Sugar, Cornflour, Salt, Flavouring Milk Chocolate contains Cocoa Solids 25% minimum, Milk Solids 14% minimum.

Typical values per 100g Per 100g

Energy	527 kcal
Fat	29.6g
of which saturates	18.0g
Carbohydrate	58.5g
of which sugars	25.0g
Fibre	2.0g
Protein	5.6g
Salt	0.77g

Ingredient and nutrition information for this product, as published on the manufacturer's label. The pack in your hands is the final word.

What to drink with it

- [Teapigs Darjeeling Earl Grey, 15 Tea Bags 37.5g](#): an Earl Grey built on [Darjeeling](#), light enough to leave the butter crumb in charge.
- [Twinings Loose Leaf Earl Grey Tea, 125g](#): [loose leaf](#) Earl Grey for a proper pot when the fingers come out for a sit-down afternoon.
- [Teapigs Earl Grey Strong, 15 Tea Bags 37.5g](#): the stronger Earl Grey, for anyone who likes more body in the cup, and still a long way from a builder's brew.
- [L'Or Nespresso Compatible Espresso Supremo Aluminium Coffee Intensity 10, 10 Capsules](#): a short black coffee for a Nespresso-compatible machine, the bitter partner a rich butter biscuit likes best.

Elsewhere in the Fox's range

- [Fox's Biscuits Chocolatey Biscuit Selection, 355g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Chocolatey Cookies Assortment, 365g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Classic Biscuit Selection, 275g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Jam 'n' Cream Raspberry & Vanilla Biscuits, 150g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Milk Chocolate Viennese, 120g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Rocky Caramel Biscuit Bars Multipack, 7 Pack 136.5g](#)

The full range is on the [Fox's brand page](#).

FAQ

Is this a chocolate biscuit? Not really. The milk chocolate is dipped on one end, so it finishes the biscuit rather than leading it; the butter crumb is the point.

How do these differ from Fox's Fabulous Viennese Biscuit Selection? The piped house style is the same. The selection is a much bigger 350g mixed box, while this 105g pack is for anyone who wants these dipped fingers and nothing else.

Can you dunk Viennese fingers? No. The crumb gives way in hot tea almost at once, so eat them beside the cup.

Why were some broken when I opened the pack? A piped short crumb is weak by nature, the same quality that makes it melt in the mouth. Lay them flat and keep them in a rigid tin.

Which allergens does the label list? Wheat (gluten), milk and soya, according to the published ingredient list. Check the current pack before buying.

Curator's note: Start at the plain end and let the chocolate come last. Pour a black coffee, or an Earl Grey if it must be tea, and do not let the packet see tomorrow. Lee, teas.co.uk, Tunbridge Wells.

In short: Fox's Viennese Milk Chocolate Dipped Fingers: a butter biscuit first

Field	Detail
Brand	Fox's
Packs we stock	105g

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Category	Chocolate Biscuits
Allergens (as published)	It contains wheat (gluten), milk and soya.
Dunkable	No, the crumb gives way
Best with	Black coffee or an Earl Grey
Keep	Flat, in a rigid tin, eaten the same day

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