

Brasserie Brunel

Hotel guests staying with us on dinner terms may choose any dishes from the a la carte menu plus a choice from the selection of homemade desserts.

Starters

Freshly made soup of the day £5.25

Pear and Prosciutto salad £5.95
With a Balsamic dressing

Prawn Cocktail £6.95
Breaded Tiger prawns with marie rose sauce, baby gem mixed salad

Box baked Camembert (v) £7.25
Served with apple and sloe gin chutney, sun dried tomato bread

Confit garlic and tomato bruschetta (v) £6.45
Flavoured with thyme and glazed with buffalo mozzarella

PLEASE ADVISE YOUR SERVER OF ANY FOOD ALLERGENS YOU MAY HAVE

V = Vegetarian

Main Dishes

Ballotine of Chicken £15.95

With sweet potato fondant, fresh asparagus, red wine jus

Pan fried Cod fillet £15.95

Hasselback potatoes, curly kale, carrots, herb sauce

Herb crusted Lamb rump £18.95

Roasted minted new potatoes, root vegetables, thyme and redcurrant jus

Pan fried Tuna loin £16.45

Served on a Mediterranean salad, new potatoes and citrus vinaigrette

Tagliatelle (v) £13.95

With Feta cheese, broccoli, green beans, garlic, chilli and olive oil

Chef's Daily Specials £ Priced Daily

Additional fresh vegetables or mixed salad - £2.75 per portion

Grills

Brasserie Brunel has been famous for steaks for many years and to maintain our reputation we only use prime, extra mature British beef.

6oz Sirloin Steak - £17.95

8oz Sirloin Steak - £21.95

8oz Rib-eye Steak - £22.95

All of our grills are served with field mushrooms, vine tomato, watercress and chips

❖ *Creamy green peppercorn*

The Royal Hotel,

This decidedly Georgian looking hotel was in fact built for the arrival of the railways in Victorian times and the "Royal" prefix was given as a reminder of Queen Victoria's visit to the City of Bath. The Royal commenced trading in 1846

The hotel was designed by the famous architect Brunel, who greatly influenced the architecture in many parts of England in Victorian times, and it was the first property to be built in Manvers Street. The plan was to then develop the street with similarly elegant buildings, to make it the "grand approach" to Bath by rail and road but this alas, never happened as the economic climate at the time did not encourage builders to continue the development.

(Yes, building recessions started many years ago.)

The original name was the "Royal Station Hotel" and because of the growing influence of rail travel and its close proximity to the station in 1852, an upper-level footbridge was built directly linking the first floor of the hotel with the station platforms, for the convenience of the hotel guests. The footbridge remained until 1936.