





LET FOOD BE THY MEDICINE **STARTERS**

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KING SCALLOPS (GF)

Pan fried, on a bed of mussel cream purée, topped 10.5 with dill oil

ARANCINI BITES (VE)

Arborio rice balls, stuffed with aubergine, 7.5 chickpeas, tomatoes. Served with a rich tomato sauce

PULLED BRISKET CROOUETTES

Crisp and golden brisket croquettes, served with 8 garlic aioli and watercress salad

GREEN LIP MUSSELS (GF)

Sautéed with garlic, chilli, basil oil & fresh dill. Served with a white wine. cream & butter sauce

TWICE COOKED DUCK LEG (GF)

Confit and roasted duck leg served with a cucumber 12 and rocket salad, hoisin dipping sauce

GRAVLAX BLINIS

Beetroot and gin cured salmon, served on homemade 9 blinis, with sour cream, dill oil and Thai basil

SPICY KING PRAWNS

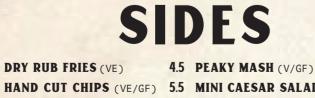
King prawns cooked in a chilli, red pepper and 12 garlic oil. Served with sourdough bread

PEAKY JUMBO WINGS (GF)

Served with celery and ranch dipping sauce x6 6 Tossed in your choice of either: x12 10 • Peaky BBQ sauce x20 16 Spicy buffalo x40 30

WHOLE BAKED GARSTANG WHITE (V)

Camembert-style British cheese, date & apple chutney, toasted sourdough



HAND CUT CHIPS (VE/GF)	5.5	MINI CAESAR SALAD (VE)	5
SEASONAL GREENS (VE)	5	TRUFFLE FRIES (V)	6.5
MACARONI CHEESE (V)	7	ONION RINGS (VE)	5.5
PIGGY BLINDERS	6.5	DAUPHINOISE POTATOES (V)	7
with honey mustard dressing			

MAINS

LAMB SHANK (GF) Slow cooked lamb shank, served with roasted

Mediterranean vegetables, Peaky gravy

PAN-FRIED DUCK BREAST (GE)

Served with pan-roasted chicory, dauphinoise potatoes, red wine and passionfruit sauce Recommended medium-rare

CHICKEN SUPREME (GF)

Stuffed with wild mushrooms and tarragon, served with 18 a fricassee of borlotti and butter beans, wholegrain mustard sauce

CRISPY PORK BELLY & GRANDAD'S

SAUSAGE Served with colcannon mash. roast apple purée and roast pork jus

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SEA BASS

Lightly battered, on a bed of wild mushrooms with pan-seared pak choi, lemon butter sauce

SEA BREAM (GF)

Wrapped in prosciutto and lemon zest. Served with 18 butter crushed potatoes and a lemon & dill white wine cream sauce

FISH AND CHIPS Vegan Option Available

Beer battered cod with chunky chips, tartare sauce, 16 homemade mushy peas

WILD MUSHROOM RAVIOLI (V) Wilted baby spinach, cepe purée, white truffle oil

STEAK AND ALE PIE Creamy mash, seasonal greens, Peaky gravy

WILD MUSHROOM AND GUINNESS PIE (VE)

Hand cut chips, seasonal greens, vegan gravy

SALADS

CAESAR SALAD (V) Dressed gem lettuce, rosemary croutons and Gran Moravia cheese Add grilled chicken breast +£3

GRILLED PEACH SALAD (VE) Avocado, gem lettuce and rocket, on a bed of guinoa, 15

red onion with a mint and basil dressing

For allergens and intolerances please make your server aware on arrival and we will provide our allergen menu. We are able to prepare many of our dishes vegan and gluten free on request. If you have any further questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to speak to a member of our team. Prices are inclusive of VAT. A discretionary service charge of 10% will be added to all tables.



RIBEYE 10oz (GF) 28 FILLET 8oz(GF) 38 75 TOMAHAWK 1KG (GF) Perfect for 2 Not for the faint hearted! Hand-cut chips, summer pea shoots, peppercorn sauce, Peaky gravy 48

FILLET WELLINGTON

Roasted new potatoes, crushed almond green beans and a wild mushroom and red wine sauce. Served medium-rare

SIGNATURE SAUCES CHOOSE FROM: PEPPERCORN | PEAKY GRAVY BÉARNAISE SAUCE | SIGNATURE BUFFALO

3.5

BURGERS

All burgers are served in a brioche-style vegan bun with house rub fries & Peaky slaw

For the ulimate dunking experience why not add our Peaky Gravy for just 2.5

PEAKY SIGNATURE BURGER

Ground brisket & chuck steak patty, served medium-well. With caramelised onions, cheddar, shredded lettuce, Peaky burger sauce

BUFFALO CHICKEN BURGER

Battered buttermilk chicken breast, tossed 16 in our signature buffalo sauce, spicy mayo, dem lettuce

MOVING MOUNTAINS BURGER (VE)

Moving Mountains vegan patty, vegan mayo, gem lettuce, tomato

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FOOD I NEWS I ENTERTAINMENT

PEAKY BLINDERS COMING TO A TOWN NEAR YOU!

Peaky Blinders emerged from the area of Small Heath in Birmingham, with the first reported activities detailed in a newspaper in March 1890.

The group, which grew out of the harsh economic deprivations of working-class Britain, consisted largely of young criminals. They engaged in robbery, violence, racketeering, illegal bookmaking, and control of gambling. Members wore signature outfits that typically included tailored jackets, lapelled overcoats, buttoned waistcoats, silk scarves, bell-bottom trousers, leather boots, and peaked flat caps.

The Blinders' dominance came about from beating rivals, including the "Sloggers" whom they fought for territory in Birmingham and its surrounding districts. They held "control" for nearly 20 years until 1910, when a larger gang, the Birmingham Boys, led by Billy Kimber, overtook them. Although they had disappeared by the 1920s, the name "Peaky Blinders" became synonymous slang for any street gang in Birmingham.

Economic hardship in Birmingham led to a violent youth subculture. Poor youths frequently robbed and picked the pockets of men walking on the streets of slum areas of the city. These efforts were executed through assaults, beatings, stabbings, and manual strangulation. The origins of this subculture can be traced back to the 1850s, in a time where Birmingham's streets were filled with gambling dens and youth playing rough sports. When the police started to crack down on these activities due to pressure from the higher classes, the youth fought back, banding together in what became known as "slogging gangs". These gangs frequently fought the police, and assaulted members of the public walking in the streets.

During the 1890s, youth street gangs consisted of men between the ages of 12 and 30. The late 1890s saw the organisation of these men into a soft hierarchy.

The most violent of these youth street gangs organised themselves as a singular group known as the "Peaky Blinders". They were likely founded in Small Heath, possibly by a man named Thomas Mucklow, as suggested by a newspaper article entitled, "A murderous outrage at Small Heath, a man's skull fractured" (printed in the 24 March 1890 edition of The Birmingham Mail). This article is possibly the earliest evidence of the Peaky Blinders in print.



Pictured: The Birmingham 'Peaky Blinders'

The Peaky Blinders, after they established controlled territory in the late 19th century, began expanding their criminal enterprise. Their activities included protection rackets, fraud, land grabs, smuggling, hijacking, robbery, and illegal bookmaking.

Soon, the term "Peaky Blinder" became a generic term for young street criminals in Birmingham. In 1899, an Irish police chief named Charles Haughton Rafter was contracted to enforce local law in Birmingham. However, police corruption and bribery diminished the effectiveness of his enforcement for a time.

Gang members frequently wore tailored clothing, which was uncommon for gangs of the time. Almost all members wore a flat cap and an overcoat. The Peaky Blinders wore tailored suits usually with belland colourful scarves were commonplace.

