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BAR SNACKS & SHARERS

Padron peppers 7.5 | Mixed olives 6 | Spiced roasted mixed nuts 5.5

Princess Anti-Pasti Board: salami, parma ham, mortadella, olives, caperberries, applewood smoked cheddar & mozzarella	26
Baked camembert in pizza dough served with celery and truffle oil & honey dressing	22

STARTERS & SMALL PLATES

Seasonal soup of the day served with homemade bread (v,vg)	8
Homemade focaccia bread with butter & balsamic olive oil (v)	7
Tomato, basil & manchego croquettes with salsa verde aioli (v)	11.5
Spicy Holy F** k chicken wings, served with blue cheese sauce	12
Rainbow beetroot carpaccio, with walnuts, vegan cheese and pea shoots (v,vg,gf)	10
Sesame salt and Aleppo chili calamari & aioli	11

PIZZA

Gluten Free Bases available +3

Classic Margherita - San Marzano tomato, mozzarella, basil & oregano (v)	13
Diavolo - San Marzano tomato, fennel salami, peppers, chilli oil, olives & mozzarella	17
Spicy Chicken - Tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese, chicken, spicy 'nduja sausage, roasted peppers, olive oil, basil & oregano	18
Prosciutto - Mozzarella, tomato sauce, rocket, parmesan, prosciutto & olive oil	18
Quatro Quattro Stagioni - Mozzarella, tomato sauce, mushrooms, baby artichoke, olives, peppers & oregano (v)	18
Pepperoni - San Marzano tomato, mozzarella and pepperoni	17

SALADS

Quinoa salad with mixed leaves, tomatoes, cucumber, onion, olives, bell peppers, served with orange-mustard dressing (v,vg,gf) [add chicken +5, or salmon fillet +8]	16
Grilled chicken caesar salad, chicken breast, cos lettuce, croutons, anchovies, crispy pancetta, parmesan & house Caesar dressing	18.5

BIG PLATES

North Atlantic craft ale IPA beer battered fish, chunky chips, mushy peas & homemade tartare sauce	22
Redefine Meat burger in a vegan bun, vegan cheese, pickles, lettuce & vegan mayo served with fries (v,vg)	19.5
Slow-braised beef cheeks, with creamy mash potatoes, jerusalem artichoke chips, mixed greens, herb-infused olive oil and gravy	27
Prawn & Pernod fettuccine with tomatoes, cream and toasted almonds	24
Pie of the day, served with mash potatoes, greens and gravy	24
Creamy broccoli & kale risotto with coconut and vegan cheese (v,vg,gf)	19
Pan-roasted duck breast, celeriac puree, mixed greens, served with barolo & cherry sauce	27
Charcoal-grilled beef burger in brioche bun, lettuce, tomato, gherkin, pickled onion & cheddar and burger sauce, served with fries	19.5
30 Day-aged 10oz Rib-Eye Steak. Juicy in texture and bursting with flavour, recommended medium rare, served with rustic thick-cut chips, rocket salad, caramelised onion & red wine and mushroom sauce	36
Pan-seared salmon fillet, served with creamy saffron and broccoli risotto (gf)	29

SIDES all 6

Side salad, house dressing | Tenderstem broccoli, with chili and garlic (v.vg,gf)
Chunky chips | Skinny fries | Truffle oil mash (v,gf)

Please make us aware of any allergies or intolerances you might have. Vegan alternatives are available, please ask your server. 12.5% service charge will be added to your bill. We thank you for your custom.

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Magnirostrate (mægnirɒ·strēt), *a.* [ad. mod.L. *magnirostrāt-us*, f. *magn-us* great + *rostr-um* beak: see -ATE².] 'Having a long and strong beak' (Mayne *Expos. Lex.* 1856).

Magnisonant (mægni·sǒnănt), *a. rare.* [ad. late L. *magnisonant-em*, f. *magn-us* great + pr. pple. of *sonāre* to SOUND.] High sounding.

a 1843 SOUTHEY *Doctor, Cats Greta Hall* (1847) VII. 589 Rumpelstilzchen .. that strange and magnisonant appellation. 1843 CARDL. WISEMAN *Ess.* (1853) III. 442 A new city just starting from the mud, with some magnisonant name from Egypt or Greece.

Magnitude (mæ·gnitiud). [ad. L. *magnitūdo*, f. *magn-us* great, cogn. w. Gr. *μέγας*, OTeut. **mikilo-*: see MUCH. Cf. OF. *magnitude*.]

1. The quality or fact of being great, in various senses; = GREATNESS.

† **a.** Greatness of character, rank, or position. Also *jocularly*, as a title of address. *Obs.*

1398 TREVISA *Barth. De P. R.* I. (1495) 3 Our wytte maye be led to the consyderacyon of the gretnesse, or magnytude, of the moost excellent bewteuous clarete dyuyne & Inuysyble. 1432–50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) III. 117 This Nabugodonosor transcendede in magnitude and fortitude Hercules in his actes. 1609 B. JONSON *Masque Queens* Wks. 1616 I. 961 [Boadicea's] orations .. wherein is expressed all magnitude of a spirit, breathing to the libertie and redemption of her Countrie. 1620 SHELTON *Quix.* III. xxxii. 231 And, for proof of this, let me tell your Magnitudes [etc.]. 1647 CLARENDON *Hist. Reb.* I. § 141 The two Secretaries of State (which were not in those days officers of that magnitude they have been since..) were [etc.]. 1665 MANLEY *Grotius' Low C. Warres* 741 The United States did not omit forthwith to send an Embassy to congratulate him [King James] for his new access of magnitude.

b. In physical sense: Greatness of size or extent. † Of sound: Loudness. *Obs.*

c 1420 *Pallad. on Husb.* I. 1066 To bey thy been biholde hem riche and fulle, Or preve hem by their murmurs magnitude. 1432–50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) I. 127 Profitable waters and wholsome, whiche be callede sees what for the magnitude of theyme and for the copious multitude of fisches. 1640 WILKINS *New Planet* II. (1684) 149 'Tis said, that Magnitude does always add to the swiftness of a violent motion. 1650 BULWER *Anthropomet.* xxi. 230 That which fails in magnitude is called smal. 1727 DE FOE *Syst. Magic* I. i. (1840) 9 The height, and strength, and magnitude of their building could only serve to make its fall .. more terrible. 1817 CHALMERS *Astron. Disc.* i. (1852) 22 We have something more than the mere magnitude of the planets to allege in favour of the idea that they are inhabited. 1860 TYNDALL *Glac.* I. xi. 82 And as our eye ranged over the broad shoulders of the mountain, .. the conception of its magnitude grew upon us.

c. Of immaterial things: Great amount or importance.

1432–50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) II. 343 He [Saturnus] was .. namede as godde of alle goddes for the magnitude of his power. 1526 *Pilgr. Perf.* (W. de W. 1531) 268b, And how the effectes yᵗ suche ioye of yᵉ spiryt leueth behynde it, sheweth yᵉ magnitude or greatnes therof. 1769 *Junius Lett.* xx. 108 A great man, .. even in the magnitude of his crimes, finds a rescue from contempt. *a* 1806 HORSLEY *Serm.* I. iv. (1816) 70 We commonly find in the ambitious man a superiority of parts, in some measure proportioned to the magnitude of his designs. 1844 THIRLWALL *Greece* lx. VIII. 29 The preparations .. were .. on a scale proportioned to the magnitude of the object he had in view. 1861 STANLEY *Eccl. Hist.* vi. (1869) 189 No conversion of such magnitude [as that of Constantine] had occurred since the Apostolic age.

2. Size whether great or small; in geometrical use, the measure or extent of a particular line, area, volume, or angle.

1570 BILLINGSLEY *Euclid* I. i. 1 A signe or poynt .. is the beginning of magnitude. 1599 A. M. tr. *Gabelhouer's Lesser Physicke* 74/1 Mixe of this poulder the magnitude of a hasil nutte amongst a little Cotten. 1615 CROOKE *Body of Man* 355 It is a Membrane enclosing the whole [parts of the] Chest, wherefore his Figure and magnitude is answerable to that cauity. 1658 ROWLAND tr. *Monsfet's Theat. Ins.* 1080 It is a small creature, and contemptible for its magnitude. 1725 DE FOE *Voy. round World* (1840) 264 As to the magnitude of those rivers, he could say little. 1754 SHERLOCK *Disc.* (1759) I. iv. 159 Reason can measure the Magnitudes and Distances of the heavenly Bodies. 1849 LARDNER *Geom.* v. 59 We can never obtain an arc of the precise value of any one of the usual denominations of angular magnitude. 1854 BREWSTER *More Worlds* v. 94 The creations of the material world, whether they be of colossal or atomic magnitude. 1885 WATSON & BURBURY *Math. Th. Electr. & Magn.* I. 119 Two infinite series of images, the magnitudes or values of which converge.

b. quasi-*concr.*

1570 DEE *Math. Pref.* 3 What Magnitude so euer, is Solide or Thicke, is also broade, and long .. A long magnitude, we terme a Line. 1570 BILLINGSLEY *Euclid* v. ix. 141 Magnitudes which haue to one and the same magnitude one and the same proportion: are equall the one to the other. 1859 BARN. SMITH *Arith. & Algebra* (ed. 6) 192 The term Magnitude or Quantity is used in Mathematics to express whatever is capable of increase or diminution. Thus a sum of money is a magnitude or quantity. 1864 BOWEN *Logic* iv. 66 A Concept is a magnitude or Quantity.

3. A class in a system of classification determined by size. **a.** Each of the classes into which the fixed stars have been arranged according to their degree of brilliancy.

The stars 'of the first magnitude' are the most brilliant; the 'sixth magnitude' includes those that are barely visible to the naked eye; the seventh and lower magnitudes are telescopic only. The classification into 'magnitudes' originally sometime rose as depending on the estimate of the ancients by the individual observer, is now a matter of photometric measurement. The word *magnitude* in this application is a literal rendering of the Gr. *μέγεθος*, used by Ptolemy. Formerly often denoted by the symbol m, as 2.m, 3.m.

[1594 BLUNDEVIL *Exerc.* IV. xxxi. (1636) 485 The fift sheweth the magnitude or greatnesse of the starre, whether it be of the first, second, or third bignesse.] *a* 1641 BP. MOUNTAGU *Acts & Mon.* (1642) 121 In the firmament of heaven be many Starres; .. of the first, second, third magnitude, as they use to speak. 1667 MILTON *P. L.* VII. 357 He form'd the Moon Globose, and every magnitude of Starrs. 1690 LEYBOURN *Curs. Math.* 1 A star of the 1 Magnitude may be seen when the Sun is 18 deg. below the Horizon. 1796 HUTTON *Phil. Trans.* LXXVI. 171, I am, however, confident that they may be sufficiently kept apart from each other to 3.2 m, [illegible] these expressions from 3 m. [illegible] 1893 *Nature* 27 July 301/2 [illegible] *Sun* 13 A star of [illegible] eighth magnitude. 1895 *Daily Chron.* 11 Aug. [illegible] selected [illegible] the naked eye as a sixth magnitude star.

† **b.** *Numismatics.* *Obs.*

1705 HEARNE *Collect.* (O. H. S.) I. 93 The said Coyns are all Brass of the [illegible] magnitude.

c. Occas. in other applications. *Of the first magnitude* (fig.): of the utmost greatness or importance.

1693 G. STEPNEY *Juvenal Sat.* VIII. 47 Whatever be your Birth, you're sure to be A Peer of the First Magnitude to me. 1830 LYELL *Princ.* (1875) I. 413 In the following year there were one hundred and one [illegible] shocks: they were registered in four classes, of which the eight were of the first magnitude. [illegible] do this would be a blunder of the first magnitude.

Magnitudinous (mægnitiū·dinəs) [f. L. *magnitūdin-* (*-tūdo*) MAGNITUDE + *-ous*] Characterized by magnitude; involving great[illegible]

1803 W. TAYLOR in *Monthly Mag.* XVI. [illegible] .. is .., in its possible consequences, too magnitudinous to be lightly stated in words. 1826 *Blackwood's Mag.* XIX. [illegible] designs were bold, severe, magnitudinous. 1857 [illegible] bourne) 19 May, It has [illegible] abroad .. that duplead positive ignorance of magnitudinous matters.

† **Ma·gnity**, *a. Obs.* [ad. L. [illegible] f. *magn-us* great [illegible] = MAGNITUDE.

1790 *Bystander* 108 A [illegible] excites no [illegible] commit every magnity.

† **Magnium.** *Obs.* [f. MAGN(ESIA) + *-IUM*] = MAGNESIUM; a name applied to the metal by Sir H. Davy in 1808 [illegible] withdrawn in 1811.

1808 [See MAGNESIUM 1811 — *Chem. Philos.*

Magnolia (mægnōu·liă) [a. mod.L. *magnolia*, f. name of Pierre Magnol (latinized *Magnolius*), professor of [illegible] Montpellier, 1638–1715.] A genus of [illegible] shrubby) trees [illegible] tropical [illegible] genus *Magnoliaceæ*) [illegible] for the beauty [illegible] flowers [illegible] 166 The Magnolia .. tho' scarce found to [illegible] great plenty in the Parts of Pensylvania. 1751 [illegible] *Pensilv.* etc. 67 A [illegible] hill, [illegible] 1785 MARSHALL *Arbust.* 84 Magnolia, 2 feet diameter. 1823 [illegible] *Ruth* xi, He told of the [illegible] as cold, high over head [illegible] there the beautiful magnolia [illegible] whiteness of its large blossoms. 1[illegible] The bark and fruit of all the [illegible] same medicinal properties.

b. 'The pharmacopœial name (U. S. [illegible] the bark of several species of Magnolia' (Mayne *Expos. Lex.* [illegible]

c. *attrib.* and *Comb.*

a 1821 SHELLEY *Unfinished Drama* [illegible] a cup like a [illegible] flower. 1897 PULLEN-BURRY *Out* II [illegible] magnolia-covered [illegible]

Magnoli·a (mægnōu·liă) [f. MAGNOLIA + -IN.] [illegible] f. MAGNOLIA + -ACEÆ.] [illegible] name of the N. O. *Magnoliaceæ*. [illegible] 1852 LD. KINGSLEY *Alexandria* [illegible] *Humboldt's Travels* [illegible] leaves [illegible] leaves [illegible] leaves