

SUNDAY MENU

TO START

Pressed Terrine of Ham Hock, Leeks & Herbs,
Piccalilli, Granary Toast (gfi) (n)
£5.95

Two Soups in One Bowl (v) (gfi)
£4.95

Spring Roll of Feta Cheese, Spring Onion & Tomato,
Green Pea Chutney (v) (n)
£6.50

Pan Fried Garlic Prawns, Chilli & Coriander Risotto,
Crisp Rocket (gfi)
£7.95

SIDE ORDERS

Homemade Garlic Bread (v) **£2.25**

Homemade Garlic Bread with Cheese (v) **£2.50**

Tossed House Salad (v) (gfi) **£2.50** Mashed Potato (v) (gfi) **£1.95**

Onion Rings (v) **£1.95** Parmesan & Rocket Salad **£2.50**

Chips (v) (gfi) **£2.25** Portion of Vegetables (v) (gfi) **£2.25**

New Potatoes (v) (gfi) **£1.95**

MAIN COURSES

Fillet of Cod, Home Brewed Beer Batter,
Chips & Mushy Peas
£9.95

Cumberland Ring, Mashed Potato, Fine Beans,
Carrots, Crispy Onion Rings, Red Wine Gravy (gfi)
£8.95

8oz Rib Eye Steak
Grilled Herbed Tomato, Buttered Flat Mushrooms,
Seasoned Chips (gfi)
£15.25

Add a Peppercorn or Dianne Sauce
£1.50

Classic Fish Pie Fresh from the Quay,
Creamy Mash, Cheese Glaze (gfi)
£8.95

Baked Vegetable Moussaka, Garlic Bread Slice,
Salad Garnish (gfi) (v)
£9.25

Baked Vegetable Enchillada, Spiced Tomato Sauce,
Cheese Glaze, Sour Cream (v)
Starter **£4.95** Main Course **£8.95**



(v) vegetarian

(gfi) gluten free

(gfi) can be made gluten free

(n) may contain nuts or nut traces

A HISTORY OF BEAMISH HALL

Beamish Hall was originally built as a wedding present in 1268 for Guiscard de Charron. Five generations of Charron / Monbouchers occupied the Hall, the last family member dying in 1400.

Throughout the Middle Ages, the Hall was occupied by various local aristocrats, including the famous Percy family (the Dukes of Northumberland).

Thomas Wray, a colonel in the service of Charles 1 lost ownership of the Hall in 1651, after the Battle of Worcester. The Estate was placed under Parliamentary Trustees for sale. George Wray, brother of Thomas, bought it back and in 1671, his son Thomas sold it to Major William Christian of Unerigg, Cumberland.

In 1682 Major Christian sold the Estate to Timothy Davison of Newcastle. He was a Governor of the Merchants Company of Newcastle. His son William Davison lived at the Hall and with his second wife, Dulcibella, had two sons and three daughters. The youngest daughter, Mary, married Sir Robert Eden in 1739. The Estate then stayed in the Eden family until 1904 when, following the death of Mr Slingsby Eden, it passed to Captain Slingsby Duncombe Shafto.

He was succeeded by Mr Robert Shafto, who died in 1949, leaving the estate to his heir Robert. Unfortunately, death duties of £120,000 compelled the squire to dispose of the Estate. Mr RD Shafto left Beamish and moved to the family's original home at Little Bavington Hall, Northumberland.

In 1954 Beamish Hall was leased to the Coal Board who used it as a regional Head Office. In 1966 Durham County Council bought the Hall and sub-let part of the building to Beamish Museum to house archives. After being declared surplus to the council's needs, the Hall stood empty until August 2000.

Beamish Hall is now largely restored to its original splendour and the current owner, Mr David Craggs, has acknowledged the links to the Shafto family by fitting a wool carpet bearing the Shafto family crest, and placing a large-scale model of Bobby Shafto's ship above the entrance to the Shafto Hall.

Beamish Hall has its own ghosts, the Grey Lady being the most famous. Legend has it that the Grey Lady was in love with Mr Shafto, but was promised to another by her father. On her wedding day, she ran to Beamish Hall to escape from her appointed suitor, hid in a casket and suffocated, not being found for some months. Her restless spirit wanders the hall today, her wedding dress rustling as she moves.



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