

The Old Quay Inn

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Old Quay Inn Classic Burgers

Pan fried beef burger in a homemade brioche bun £13.00
with mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce served with triple cooked chips,
pickled onion rings and dressed leaves.

add cheese £1.00 | add bacon £1.00

Pan fried chicken breast in a homemade brioche bun £13.00
with mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce served with triple cooked chips,
pickled onion rings and dressed leaves

add cheese £1.00 | add bacon £1.00

Breaded vegetable patty in a homemade brioche bun (V) £12.00
with mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce served with triple cooked chips,
pickled onion rings and dressed leaves

add cheese £1.00

Old Quay Inn Classics available in half portions for young'uns or the not so hungry

Sausages and fries with baked beans £6.00

Beer battered cod and triple cooked chips (Df) £14.00

served with homemade mushy peas and tartare sauce ½ £7.50

Breaded scampi and triple cooked chips £14.00

served with homemade mushy peas and tartare sauce ½ £7.50

Not Quite Fish & Chips (V) £14.00

Beer battered marinated halloumi served with triple cooked chips, ½ £7.50

homemade mushy peas and tartare sauce

Creamy basil pesto and chicken penne pasta £10.00

finished with hard Italian cheese ½ £6.50

Something Sweet for Afters

Our selection of Cornish cheeses with homemade fruitcake (V) £8.50

Trio of Ice Creams (V, Gf) £7.00

served with a wafer or without if served gluten free

Theatre ice cream tubs £3.00

ideal for children or a small treat, double chocolate, vanilla or strawberry

Please see our daily specials for other exciting dishes prepared
by our chef, sourced daily from our local producers

The Devoran Railway

The 9-mile railway, officially known as the Redruth & Chacewater railway, was Cornwall's first true railway. Opened on the 30th of January 1826 to supply coal & timber for the mines, whilst bringing tin & copper ores to the quay at Devoran. The line also had a few other branches, one opened in 1827 was a mile-long extension from Devoran to Point, interestingly although this now tarred road is locally know as 'The Tram' it was always a horse worked branch of the railway, not a tram.

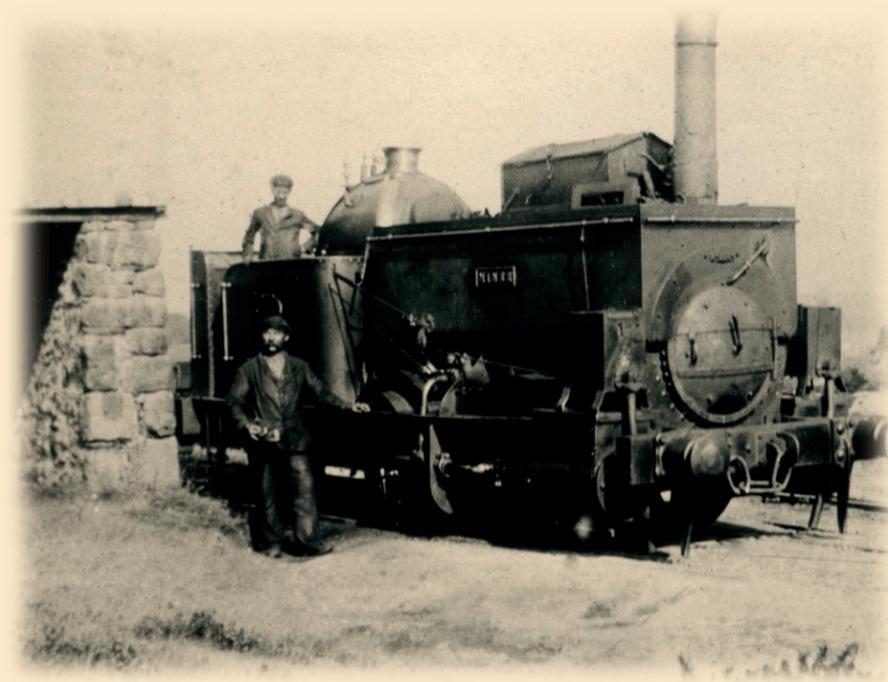
Cornwall's first recorded use of rails was in a mine near Pentewan, St Austell in the 1700's, while Cornwall's first line was the 1809 built Portreath to Poldice plateway, using 'L' shaped plates and non-flanged wheels, this plateway fell out of use in the mid 1860's with the plates being removed circa 1882. It is wrong to call these two lines 'tramways' as Cornwall only had one tramway that of Camborne & Redruth, that followed the 'old' A30.

Devoran was always headquarters of the 'R&C' with the village built circa 1830-1860's. To cater for the rail & maritime creek side area, Devoran was Cornwall's busiest port from 1840 to 1870 and barely held 'township' status, the ¾ mile of quays and docks were served by many shops, chandlers and five pubs and even a brothel (the local Methodists thought there to be a soup kitchen!)

The busiest year was 1865 with 97000 tons or wagon loads was moved by the 'R&C' but due to cheaper copper available from South America, the lines fortune dwindled such that the 'R&C' was placed in receivership on the 9th of July 1879, until closure that came on the 25th of September 1915 when the last revenue train ran, in July 1918 the company was wound up, after 36 years in receivership.

Although the 'R&C' was entirely horse worked from 1826 to 1854, 3 steam locomotives took over, called Miner, Smelter & Spitfire. During 1919/20 Miner was resurrected to bring the scrap rails back down to an area near the harbourmaster's office which was near the bottom of Market Street and then moving her two sisters and the wagons to be broken up and eventually suffering the same fate. The final act was to destroy the ¾ mile of quay edges to prevent future use.

It is hard today to envisage the 100's of ships, barges and men that worked at Devoran just over a century ago, although they would never have believed all the shops and pubs have now closed – except this one!



Lunch Time Fodder

served 12 noon to 3pm

Choose either white OR brown bloomer bread
- gluten free bread available on request -
served with salad OR fries
OR choose a jacket potato served with coleslaw

Choose your filling all £8.50

Back bacon, beef tomato and iceberg lettuce with mayonnaise

Grilled halloumi, spinach, beef tomato and pickled red onions (V)

Home roasted cola ham and Westcountry cheddar cheese

Breaded homemade fish fingers, iceberg lettuce and tartare sauce

Chicken mayonnaise and iceberg lettuce

Brioche buns, focaccia bread, triple cooked chips
and all desserts except ice creams made fresh
everyday in the Old Quay Inn kitchen

Side Dishes

Triple cooked chips (V) £4.00
with cheese £5.00

French fries (V) £3.00
with cheese £4.00

Pickled onion rings (V) £3.00

Dressed side salad (V) £5.00

Homemade garlic focaccia (V) £4.00
with cheese £5.00

V: Vegetarian | Vg: Vegan | Df: Dairy Free | Gf: Gluten Free

We thank you for your patronage and hope to welcome you back soon and often!

If we have served you well please let us and others know by posting a Tripadvisor review. if we have not lived up to your expectations today please tell us, so that we can deal with the problem immediately. All prices are inclusive of VAT. All items are subject to availability. Ice cream is not suitable to lactose intolerant persons. All fish dishes may include bones. Whilst we take every care to preserve the integrity of all our dishes we must advise these products are handled in a multi functional kitchen environment. All our products may contain seeds, traces of nuts or nut derivatives. Please speak to your server if you suffer from severe food allergies and would like to know more about ingredients.