

Children's Menu €14

Crispy Chicken Tenders with Corn Flakes, French Fries

Ou

Catch of the Day, Vegetables

Nutella Crepe, Whipped Cream

or

Cotton Candy Ice Cream Duo with Smarties Vanilla Ice Cream

Choice of Drink:

Diabolo, Flavored Syrup with Water

Orange Juice, Apple Juice

Coca-Cola

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History of Manoir de Beauvoir



The history of Le Manoir de Beauvoir is rich with transitions and developments over the centuries. Originally situated on the grounds of the former "Boissonnerie" estate, which likely dates back to the late 15th century under the Boisson family, the manor underwent significant changes through subsequent ownerships.

In 1840, the cadastral records note a reconstruction of the "Boissonnerie," which was henceforth referred to as "Manoir de Beauvoir." By 1850, the property came into the possession of Isidore Chevallereau (1794-1878) from Poitiers, who also owned the Château de Touffou. Chevallereau sold the manor in 1863 to Guillaume de Fautreau (1809-1865), director of the "Mutuelle de Poitiers" insurance company. The manor then passed to Guillaume's adopted son, Arthur Nouveau de La Carte, viscount of Fautreau, who resided there with his family. Two of his children were born at the manor in 1867 and 1870.

Around 1877, the manor was sold to Marquis Ernest de La Corbière, who, in 1878 according to cadastral records, demolished the old "Manoir de Beauvoir-La Boissonnerie" and commissioned the construction of the current manor on the adjacent eastern plot. This period likely saw the installation of the visible woodwork and fireplaces within.

Marquis de La Corbière served as mayor of Mignaloux-Beauvoir from 1888 until his passing in 1897 at the age of 81. Charles-Théodore Allenet, a lieutenant colonel in the infantry, acquired the manor thereafter in 1897. In 1904, Allenet had a caretaker's house built, marked by the engraved date on the building.

Upon Allenet's passing, his widow sold the property in 1915 to Maurice Gilbert, a coffee merchant from Poitiers and founder of "Cafés Gilbert." Gilbert, who resided primarily at a townhouse on Boulevard du Grand Cerf (currently 15 rue de Blossac), spent leisure time at the Manoir de Beauvoir, his countryside retreat. At the time of purchase, the estate encompassed the new manor from 1878, an old farm, and potentially remnants of the former Boissonnerie.

In 1922, Gilbert had a greenhouse and laundry facility constructed on-site. Between 1929 and 1935, significant renovations were overseen by architects Maurice and Pierre-André Ursault, altering the manor's appearance notably. During this time, Ursault also worked on Gilbert's townhouse on rue de Blossac. The manor's roof was renovated, small dormer windows added, and a central staircase installed inside. Notably, a loggia was attached to the manor's facade, and a pond dug directly east, facing the loggia. Surrounding the area, a garden was designed symmetrically in a French style by landscape architect Vuaud-Bruant. Bounded by yew hedges, the garden featured several symmetrical parterres. Extending from the pond, a statue by sculptor Georges Chauvel, depicting "Dawn" sounding the wake-up call with an olifant, marked the garden's axis. Another Chauvel statue adorned the loggia.

The extensive park was expanded, with new plantations of Lebanese cedars and American oaks. A gazebo or hunting lodge was erected north of the manor. In 1929, Maurice Gilbert commissioned the construction of a chapel south of the property in gratitude for the birth of his first grandson, Claude. During World War II, the Gilbert family sought refuge at their Beauvoir estate. Maurice Gilbert passed away on September 12, 1944, at the age of 80, and his widow remained at the estate until her death in 1958.

The property's agricultural activities ceased around that time. From 1990 onwards, Le Manoir de Beauvoir and its grounds were transformed into a hotel, restaurant, and 18-hole golf course. Architect Serge Caillaud oversaw the construction of a hotel building west of the manor and a clubhouse south of the barn.

Stopover Dinner

Chef's Market Menu
Only

"Birdie" Package

Starter & Main Course or Main Course
& Dessert
30.00€

"Eagle" Package

Starter, Main Course & Dessert
37.00€

Our Starters

- Tuna Tataki with Teriyaki Style, Soy Cream, and Lime
- Beetroot Ravioli with Fresh Goat Cheese from La Ferme des Maras
 - Beef Carpaccio, Burratina, Green Pesto
 - Chef's Market Special

Our Main Courses

- Fillet of John Dory, Sauce Vierge, Vegetable Tian
- Duck Breast, Honey and Thyme Sauce, Seasonal Vegetables
- Crispy Stuffed Poultry with Tartufade, Crushed Potatoes
- Beef Fillet, Chimichurri Sauce, Baby Potatoes (additional €7)
 - Chef's Market Special

Our Cheese / Desserts

- Assortment of Poitou Goat Cheese, Mixed Young Shoots
 - Crispy Hazelnut Chocolate Entremet
- Mascarpone Foam Tiramisu with Strawberries and Pistachio
 - Deconstructed Lemon Tart
 - Chef's Market Special

**We have chosen to offer you a limited menu
in order to cook with fresh and seasonal products.**

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Monday to Saturday: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

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EXCERPT FROM THE WINE LIST

AOP PETIT CHABLIS -VIBRANT	75 CL.....	42.00€
AOP CHINON BLANC CHARLES PAIN	75 CL.....	36.00€
AOP ST NICOLAS DE BOURGUEIL	75 CL.....	35.00€
IGP DU PERIGORD TER'RAZ	75CL.....	32.00€
IGP DE LOIRE MARIGNY NEUF	75 CL.....	31.00€