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Aside from its Michelin star status, eating at JAAN is something to be patient with; eating here - even if it's a weekday lunch - requires a conscious part of your day to really experience the welcome food and enjoy the flavours. Since the menu changes along with the seasons, it is never the same thing dining twice, and this is its appeal and its gastronomic journey. Weekday lunches range from four courses to a six-course menu (\$98/\$128/\$158), while weekends can only see two types: five courses (\$138) and a six-course menu (\$158). All set lunches come with the option of having an extra three glasses of wine pairing for \$68 or five glasses of wine pairing for \$98. For dinner, treat yourself to an eight-course menu for \$268, with the option to top up \$220 for eight glasses of wine pairing. In the spring of 2018, chef Kirk Westaway pays tribute to his hometown of Devon, on the south-west coast of England, by including products and familiar flavours on the menu. One of the first small bites on the Menu is Tapioca Chips, Cumin Hummus, which was surprisingly salty given its minuscule size. The crisis was invincible; I heard him ringing in his ears. Hummus felt like a velvet to taste, and immediately my hunger became more apparent. Delightfully demonstrating his national pride, chef Kirk cooked Devonshire Cheddar cheese and buckwheat pancake resembling takoyaki. It certainly doesn't just taste like them, don't worry as the fluffy inner casing gave way to a slightly liquid, cheesy center. I'd rather this dish would be served warmer (almost piping hot, actually), just to be able to truly enjoy the contrast between sponginess and creaminess. Other than that, these tiny poppers were amazing. Charlotte Potatoes, Truffle Broth is a great way to warm your stomach if lunch happens to be your first meal of the day. Just wafting the scent of it as the server settled the tiny cups in front of me was enough to make my mouth water. The mouth was creamy and frothy at the same time. Unexpected pieces of potatoes and mushrooms were a delightful touch, giving the dish a earthiness which was soothing. I only wish it could have been served as a full snack (but then I wouldn't have room for the rest of the courses to follow). The only time I mention restaurant bread is when it is eligible to be mentioned. JAAN bread is homemade and served on top of a bed of warm charcoal, so it is constantly warmed at the table. A worthy mention - accompanying seaweed oil, which is umami and decadent, but I was more than overjoyed, just eating bread on my own. With a crisp shell and a pillow-center, this carb-loving woman was very pleased. Anyone who knows me well enough will know that it took a long time to want to eat oysters, let alone to appreciate them. I'm slowly starting get the hang of it, but that's when I get a chance to try the amazing ones... That's when I know what I'm missing. The majestic Irish oyster with Ponzu is unlike any other I've eaten before. The taste was delicate but briny. It felt heavy on the tongue, but went down gently. Ponzu cut the salinity elegantly, and I could barely taste the familiar fishiness that most would associate with raw crustaceans. Interesting fact: The Asparagus for Pertius asparagus with langoustine was carefully selected by chef Kirk after he went to a tasting of numerous stems, and is a rare variety grown in Pertius, Provence. It is designed to have the best bite balance, taste and texture, making it hard to disagree with this dish at all! Daintily placed on the edge of the plate, it felt like I was eating two forms of production - one from the sea and the other from the ground - straight from its sources and into the pan. The taste of langoustine was clean, fresh and simple, while asparagus was powerful and sweet. I'm biased towards dishes that bring to mind warm hugs, and eggs in an egg... is one of them. Served in a large egg-shaped dome that gets discovered at the table, there was so much musk here that it gave me the forest (forest, not the surroundings) feels. Oscietra caviar sits on top of an orange-fiery egg yolk surrounded by mushrooms of blue legs and a cradle in a panna cotta made from cauliflower. The dish is smoked with rosemary, so I got a whiff of this delicious herb with each spoon, but thin enough to soft ingredients like caviar and egg yolk to pass. When I first looked at this plate, I was trying to figure out where the scallop was. The Scottish scallop with chestnut mushroom Cannelloni tricked me into thinking the scallop was in puree. But no, he was hiding in plain sight, in the shape of his eyes. Cannelloni is hand-rolled and stuffed to the brim with roasted mushrooms that, despite my growing satiety, managed to keep encouraging me to finish my plate. The scallop was fork tender and ripped apart easily. The meat finally arrived and I rejoiced! Iberico pork with mustard sauce had more art on the plate than I could have asked for; it seemed that too much effort was put into covering for me to destroy it. If the coating seemed meticulous, wait until you hear about how the pork loin season, trimmed and marinated for an hour before cooking at 60 degrees Celsius for 45 minutes. Then there's also a tender pork belly rolled in blanched cabbage. Don't forget homemade mustard seeds and pork jus to add to the bounty of the dish. It is safe to say that it was worth the wait. The sky cleanser before the actual dessert is always a welcome extra treat, and Amalfi lemon with cardamom was perfect interlude after numerous courses. It was piquant, bright and slightly herbal, herbal, not without it to overcome. Another piece of art arrived at the table, and it was the Pear Conference with brown oil. I loved how textured the dessert was, from crumbly to spongy to creamy. Each element had a good balance of salinity, so even the dessert, which should be sweet, was not overwhelming. To finish, every table that dines at JAAN is spoiled by tiny after-dinner treats that can vary depending on the kitchen's fancy. What felt most useful about it was that as a guest, I was a veil that could take my time to finish off my food and that the kitchen was grateful for the patronage of every diner. Dinner at JAAN may come with a nice price tag, but it's such a worthy investment given that it's lunch unlike any other. The food was prepared carefully, the service was impeccable and not to mention the spectacular view. This place is worth saving up if you are looking for a place to celebrate some of life's best memories. Expected damage: \$120 - \$500 for Pax JAAN (Spring 2018 Menu): 2 Stamford Road, Swiss Stamford Hotel, Equinox Complex, Level 70, Singapore 178882 Tel: No65 6837 3322 Opening hours: (daily) 12pm - 2.30pm, 7.00pm - 19:30 p.m. Instagram website Read also: Introducing Couro Knives to Seth Louis - Designed for challenging Home Chef The last 12 months have been quite events for Chef Kirk Westaway and his Jaan team. Exactly a year ago, he took a new direction, moving the restaurant's focus from France to Britain with a menu aptly called Inventing Brits. He showed a commitment to the Devon native to champion seasonal British ingredients and British cuisine, an approach that has been well received by diners and critics alike cementing Westaway's imprint on Singapore's exquisite dining scene. The changes he has made strengthen Yaan's reputation as a place that values innovation, creativity and risk. Maybe it has something to do with being so high, it's at the 73rd level of Swissotel Stamford, to be precise, that it continues to inspire (and incubate) many of the city's culinary talents to reach new heights. Award-winning chefs Andre Chang and Julian Royer made their mark while working at Jaan and set about creating their own star restaurants. Westaway, however, sought to make Jaan his home. (Related: Yaan confirms a new direction with a name change) Chef Kirk Westaway brings a taste of the UK to Singapore with his Reinventing British Menu That's not only seen in a new name-restaurant now called Jaan Kirk Westaway, but also obviously in playful detail. From spinning music like The Cure and debris to the menu to Pimm's quirky sky

cleanser in the park, which is served nestled in the grass and with a card bearing A personal poem from the chef, Westaway shows you that this incarnation of Yaan is what he really owns. The opening act features an array of British-inspired snacks (Image: Kissa Castaneda) a sky cleanser requiring the diner to add a dash of Pimms (Image: Kissa Castaneda) When reinventing the British menu first launched in the summer of 2018, it was seen as a bold move by chef Westaway. A year later, we can all agree that it paid off nicely, which requires only a small tweak this time. The menu has introduced many delicious dishes, including a plethora of appetizers that showcase the British ingredients and inflections that make for a very successful opening act. Our favourites include a Westaway take on fish and chips- it includes the taste and texture of the actual dish in a mini tartalette, as well as the delicious Devon Cheddar cheese buckwheat pancake, which I sometimes joke it has to make available in a bucket (it's dangerously addictive). The tasting menu starts with a fresh summer bean salad Chef Westaway has a real talent for creating dishes that really brighten up the flavor, perhaps because he weaves a lot of vegetables whenever possible. A good example of his love of greenery is the English Garden (see above as the anchor picture) - a beautifully veiled dish of more than 30 seasonal vegetables that quickly became his signature and then took Instagram by storm last year. In the current menu, it presents a different version of a light, fresh plate in the form of a salad of summer beans. Playing on a classic British salad, it has crispy sweet beans in season and is served with quinoa as well as dollop burrata. (Related: Circle Ambassadors In Singapore Showcase Universality Of Peppers) Lamb, Used in this dish, is from North Wales, the land is dotted with sea lavender, drill flowers, mixed sorrels and more (Image: Kissa Castaneda) roasted Scottish langoustine with a courgette violin delicate, juicy and as good as it looks (Image: Kissa Castaneda) Next time you dine at Jaan, take a closer look at the personalized menu and you'll notice their tagline motto is pretty simple, and I take this as the intention of the Westaway chef to put British products front and center, as well as convey his fine interpretation of modern British cuisine. In other words, why overcomplicate things when the products are so good? At the same time, however, Westaway clearly still wants to demonstrate its technique and creativity. (Related: Three Cities and Nine Michelin Stars - a rare alignment of the best at the Ritz-Carlton Stellar Dining Series 2019) This is best illustrated by the main course, which is divided into two parts: first, it's salt marsh lamb, a loin of fragrant, incredibly marbled meat from North Wales; it is followed by his version of the shepherd's pie, With a ground lamb shoulder and a creamy mashed potato that tastes comforting yet clean. Another dish that demonstrates its ability to create gourmet dishes without pretention is roasted langoustine with a courgette violin that shows Scottish langoustine cooked for juicy perfection. Treat yourself to the lightly salted Devon butter and their superb homemade sourdough (Image: Kissa Castaneda) Strawberry pancake is an ode to the sweetest strawberry of the season British thread shines through the entire dining experience at Jaan. First, general manager Simone Macri or someone on his team greets you with a glass of Nyetimber, an English sparkling wine. Before tasting proper begins, the server arrives to present the butter tableside, carefully covering lightly salted Devon butter-sourced near Westaway's hometown. Dessert also varies depending on what nature makes available. Last month I had a strawberry pancake, an ode to the sweetest strawberry of the season, and most recently I enjoyed roasted peach and cream, a classic combination that is a new addition to their repertoire. A year after Westaway made the leap to put its culture and heritage on a plate, I'm sure many, like me, are thrilled that we have a trusted place to enjoy the elevated British cuisine that comes with stunning views of the city skyline to boot. And it all takes a quick ride, a 90-second lift ride, and at least 2 hours to immerse yourself in the amazing world of Westaway. (Related: New fizz on the block-rise of English sparkling wines) 2 Stamford Road, Level 70, S (178882) 6837 3322 jaan restaurant singapore menu. jaan singapore set lunch menu. jaan singapore bar menu. jaan singapore cafe menu

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