

Kashash – Teulada

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The Kashash serves Indian food and is situated approximately 150m from the roundabout at the bottom of the dual carriageway in Teulada – opposite the Salón de Banquettes where the monthly U3A General Meetings are held. After the U3A had received a complaint from one of our members that Peter Wells' review was now out of date, the three of us (Mike, Laurence and Brian) decided to go there for lunch to check it out.

There are several menús del día to choose from as well as the a la carte menu. There is a lunch time menu priced at 6.95€ and an all day menu at 9.95€. The latter, from which we ordered, consists of 5 courses: papadom, starter, main course, desert and coffee and includes a glass of wine person or a small beer or soft drink . On the 6.95€ lunch menu there is no starter, desert or coffee.

The dining room is large and lacking in ambience. At the far end – the smoking section – there is a large TV on the wall which was showing a football match when we were there. There is nothing on the tables to soften the atmosphere (e.g. no candles or little pots of flowers etc). However there were linen napkins on the table, the cutlery was changed between courses and the service was courteous.

This is a budget restaurant probably more suitable for business lunches and dinners rather than a romantic or otherwise special evening out.

We started with vegetable samosa, onion bahji and chicken pakora. The chicken pakora was very good. The pastry around the veg samosa was somewhat doughy rather than crisp, and the onion bahji limp and oily.

For the main course, we ordered lamb Madras, chicken dopiaza and lamb tikka masala. Both the plain rice and the pilau rice were excellent. The Pashwari nan was not up to standard and when we complained the owner deducted it from our bill. The lamb tikka masala and the chicken dopiaza were of a good standard, and the house wine more than acceptable. The lamb madras, in one reviewer's opinion tasted too much of chilli to the exclusion of all other spices – somewhat unsophisticated and not, he thought, up to the standard of, say, the Indian Palace (where, incidentally, you would be paying nearly double).

In summary, there are superior Indian restaurants to this, but expect to pay a lot more .