



RICHMOND  
YACHT CLUB

# Plain Sailing

February 2017



MARCH 3, 2017 | AUCKLAND to MARSDEN COVE

# FROM THE FLAG

I hope by now you've noticed the uptick in graphics quality being used by RYC to promote our events. These are being put together by our newest committee member, Andrew 'Gee' Hall, of beard and *Nocturne* fame. For instance, the Route 66 rebranding below. Big thanks to Gee for his hard work for the club over the past few months.

Can you remember your first Route 66? I can; it was on *Peppermint Planet* and we carried the gennaker across Bream Bay on a ripping Westerly. The party on the dock was a true yachting pleasure and I was excited to join the next year, and the next year... and every year since. The past few years have been solo on *Revolution Blues* in the singlehanded division, the best race for singlehanded sailing in NZ yachting, not too long, but variable enough to have an adventure.



We are using this year's R66 to launch an online entry system, which will become the standard for RYC and other Auckland clubs in the coming years. Thanks to the team, including Andrew Burr, Kate Herstell, Ryan Wiblin, and Margaret Harvey, for putting in the hard work. Click, pay, race, never been easier to get out on the water.

It's great to see so many fresh voices in this issue of Plain Sailing, RYC is truly a vibrant and exciting club to call home.

See you on the water! - Bryon Wright, Commodore

Welcome to the first issue of Plain Sailing for 2017. While summer may have been patchy at times over the last few months it clearly hasn't stopped club members getting out and about on the waters of the Hauraki Gulf.

In this issue we have interesting stories from some of our newest club members and how they came to Richmond (thanks for your contributions guys!). We introduce two visitors from Richmond Yacht Club, yes two Americans from a sailing club of the same name based out of San Francisco Bay, as well as a story about Mangles (check out page 16).

There's contributions from a (crazy?) solo sailor on the single handed series and from Richard Limbrick who is preparing to compete in the Round the North Island race for the second time!.

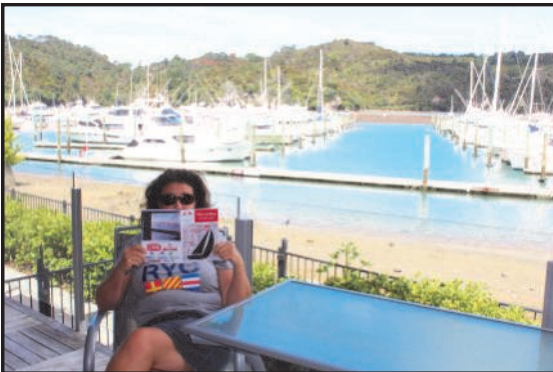
We welcome all articles, stories and contributions from any member on anything Richmond or sailing related.

Happy Reading!

Mark Lloyd, Plain Sailing Editor

## Dedicated Reader

Our latest dedicated reader is **Kate Herstell**, our fabulous office administrator with a photo taken of her reading our last issue of *Plain Sailing* at the Whitianga Marina.



***Dedicated Reader No 2***  
***Kate Herstell***

If you have a picture of someone reading a copy of *Plain Sailing* then we would love to print it.

Please send your picture of *Plain Sailing* being read and a few words describing the location or o c c a s i o n t o  
magazine@richmondyc.org.nz

# CALENDAR & NOTICES

For the most up to date event information contact the RYC office.

Feb '17	15	Wed	Wednesday Race 9
	17	Fri	Friday Night Sailing Race 6
	18	Sat	Cruising Race 4 Izzy Bay Rally
	18	Sat	Singlehanded Race 6
	19	Sun	Singlehanded Race 7
	26	Sun	His and Hers II
Mar'17	1	Wed	Wednesday Race 10
	1	Wed	RYC Potluck Lunch
	3	Fri	Route 66
	3	Fri	Singlehanded Race 8
	4	Sat	Kawau Yacht Club Informal Meet
	10	Fri	Friday Night Special Race 7
	15	Wed	Wednesday Race 11
	17	Fri	Cruising Race 5—Waiheke
	24	Fri	Friday Night Special Race 8—Final
	29	Wed	Wednesday Race 12—Final
Apr '17	5	Wed	RYC Potluck lunch
	8	Sat	Singlehanded Race 9—Final
	14	Fri	Cruising Race 6—Kawau Easter Rally
	22	Sat	Westhaven Triple Series Race 3—Final
	29	Sat	Richmond Regatta (Association)

## WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

A very warm Richmond Yacht Club welcome to all our new members who have joined the club.

### New Membership

Nicolas Tillon, Crew Member

Delia King, Crew Member

Cory McLennan, General Member



Westhaven Marina have two events coming up over the next few weeks.

By the time you are received this the Marine Car Boot Sale on Saturday 18 February may have past, however this annual event is a great chance to sell your unwanted boating gear or to grab a bargain.

The second is the Marina Day on Sunday 19 March.

This features have a go sessions at St Marys Bay, marina tours both on foot and by boat, entertainment, fishing, boat displays, and much more. If you aren't out sailing that weekend, it's a great chance to bring friends or family down to the marina, to enjoy hospitality and a free sausage sizzle, and to see what is on offer.

The marina's February newsletter also includes stories about boat safety for new or inexperienced boat owners now out on the water, upcoming events, info on projects and developments, and more.

You can check this out by visiting [www.westhaven.co.nz](http://www.westhaven.co.nz)



***All part of the entertainment at the Marina Day***



# RARING TO GO

***Ed's Note: Kate our club administrator often deals with some interesting visitors and enquiries. Last year three enthusiastic guys presented themselves to asking for some sailing experience. Kate saw their enthusiasm and put them in touch with a few people in the club. This is their story.***

One of my first impressions, when I arrived in New Zealand seven years ago, was that this country belongs to the wind and the sea.

Compared to the Moscow jungles of stone and steel, this experience was completely uncommon, but definitely inspiring. I gave myself a promise back then that I would one practice sailing and, hopefully get a boat of my own.

Last year, Nick, Andrey and I got along as a team and finally joined the Richmond Yacht Club. I think it was Nick's idea to join the club, but incidentally I also found that RYC has a number of people I already knew. Therefore, the decision was obvious and as it proved afterwards, rewarding.

Richmond is a great community of lovely people who are willing to collaborate, teach and share their experience. We were invited to a number of different beautiful boats as crew members and after few months significantly improved our confidence with sails and steering.

Personally, I've got a full pack of experiences, such as a broken boom in a challenging weather conditions, or being swiped overboard by an accidental gybe and grabbed back by Nick.



***The boys on the water***

When the Friday Night Special started we had already done some sailing and I felt confident enough to take control. Once, I paid for this feeling and we ended up in hospital with Nick's twisted elbow (sorry mate!), which hasn't not turned him away though.

Another great experience was the overnight cruising series, where we met many interesting people and revealed our fishing disabilities, but hopefully, these will get better! Kevin gave us some lessons on handling a long line.

Being totally engaged with the club, we always wanted to contribute in any way we could. As there were a number of jobs to be done at the club as per the renovation and interior design plan we ended up the painting walls for a few days and doing some lighting electrical work for the pictures in the main hallway.

One day in December, Kate called me on Friday and asked whether we were capable of handling boat ourselves. This question gave me a kind of a shock, but I replied something like “yeah, sure!” It probably was an overestimation close to a lie.



***Painting at the clubrooms***



***Brass Tacks***

Nevertheless, Keith Janes was looking for somebody who would take care of his beautiful Brass Tacks, a Farr1020 in perfect ready-to-sail condition. We could not believe our luck!

Having grabbed the opportunity with both hands, we actively sailed her for the rest of the month mentored by Keith and even participated in a cruising race, thanks to Tony for his coaching.

Today, we are three boat master-certified crew members, a Russian team of Richmond Yacht Club.

If you are looking for a place to practice sailing or just get your first time experience in a good company, RYC is definitely the best place to go!

# CRAZY SOLOS

Are participants in the Vining Singlehanded Series part of a worldwide crazy movement? Maybe!

The Richmond Yacht Club's Vining Marine Singlehanded series has a keen group of local sailors actively racing a 9 race programme this summer, and I am one of them. Are we inspired by the Vendee Globe race around the world that has been underway since early November?



***Knighthawk***

For many of us the answer is heck yes!

What a race, the first 3 boats finished under 80 days (80 days around the world!), the next three all finished just hours over the 80 day mark.

In 1968 when the first singlehanded, non-stop race was held, the winner took 312 days, hopefully most will be aware that a New Zealander, Conrad Colman is closing in on the finish in 10th place.

The challenge is on a different scale, but the aspects that draw people to singlehanded racing are the same, whether it is a harbour race, The Route66 or an around the world race.

The self reliance, the requirement to think ahead and plan manoeuvres (offset by not having crew to co-ordinate with) and the satisfaction of achieving a successful finish is something I really enjoy.



***Manawa***



Do a few of these races and you end up knowing your boat that much better. There is also the companionship of the solo sailors. We might be on different boats but share a common experience. Often there is plenty to talk about when we have arrived at the beach or at back at the club.



***Sounds Marine, Space Station and  
Revolution Blues***

for the rest of the series.

There is still plenty of season left, with the singlehanded races in February, March and April (including the Route 66 with a solo division).

So, if you are keen to see what the single handed buzz is, give it a go. It is not that hard—and trying it won't mean you are crazy!



The season we have had some wind and some good racing with a variety of boats participating, in both classes (Open and No Extras)

I missed race 4 due to having gear problems, but the summer cruise gave me a chance to test the new mast in a sail around Great Barrier Island.

Solo—Unassisted—Non Stop, Fitzroy to Fitzroy; no big deal, but the day I did it was one of the windy ones....it was a real test for sure and gives me confidence



***Clandestine Jet***

# LITTLE EXPERIENCE, LOADS OF FUN

Upon arrival in Auckland, the luffing of the sails that take over the city became a whisper of encouragement to get out into the water. I was always under the impression that it would be incredibly intimidating to join in with no knowledge or skills.

The Friday Night Series that Richmond generously organises, to my discovery, was the perfect opportunity to become involved, and learn to sail in a fun and social environment; and to everyone's delight, at a minimal cost.

As daunting as it was hopping aboard with no experience, every race reassured me that



***Friday Night Sailing***

being a novice is nothing like being the new kid in school. Skippers and crew are consistently willing to stretch your potential, encouraging you develop skills to bring back to the docks.

The key is to remain eager to learn, through asking questions even if they seem

ridiculous; and getting stuck in, beyond your comfort zone. There have been races where I could happily have returned to the same boat, having formed a great amount of banter with the crew, gotten used to boat itself, and become very familiar with where the beer is discovered and where the priorities lie aboard particular boats.

However, I'm glad the series encourages such a social atmosphere through allocating crew on a new boat each week. It holds on to the excitement of sharing the adrenaline of the start line, with fresh welcoming faces each race.

Along with the great social vibe, the range of boats that participate ensure we can adapt and race under various sails and understand how they operate; considering there are many differences between the 22 and 45 footers. There's generally plenty of time to sit back in the helm or dangle your toes off the edge, but the harbour entices us back after the races to kick back on the boat with a drink and nibbles.

The seminars that follow each race back at the club have been a lot of fun, and educating, too. All the skippers have been super patient, dedicating endless hours of discussing their own experiences and teaching essential skills for a sailor. I recall the time it took me uncountable attempts one evening to master a bowline knot, but I had the encouragement beside me, regardless of my frustration.

It doesn't go unseen that they are passionate about sharing their love for and knowledge of sailing. The sailor lingo is the most challenging, considering it varies across the boats. The boat talk can be overwhelming at times, until you realize the life-experienced helmsman also has no idea what the skipper's yarning about.

For the ultimate experience, you learn to embrace when the clouds are generous on the downpours, the tension of those tight tacks around the buoys, and of course the shouting that comes out of those who swear their not competitive.

Whether you're keen to cruise the endearing Waitemata harbour and take in the distant city of sails; develop your sailing skills and boat knowledge; or meet new people; the FNS series is a complete combination for everyone. I've learned so much every race, and have enjoyed acquiring knowledge of the experiences of crew and skippers, and that they are also still learning years down the line.

I can't thank the club enough for continuing this series to allow people like myself, with no experience, to get straight in and learn along side friendly crew and skippers.

I will be sad when the series is over, but I can confidently walk away with skills and knowledge that will only keep developing amongst the seas.



***Sharlene preparing for the Xmas race***

# ROUND NORTH ISLAND

***Ed's note: The Short Handed Sailing Association of NZ (SSANZ) is again running its two handed Round North Island (RNI) race in 2017. In this issue Richard writes about his preparation for competing in this year's race. In Part II we will hear how the race went in the next issue of Plain Sailing***

The Round North Island (RNI) race is one of those races that niggles in the back of your head for a long time. First you take an interest in the entries, then next time round you look at the results, all the time thinking it would be good to give it a go.

My first experience was meeting with Chris Sayer, when he owned *Essentially*. He invited me on board when he was cleaning up. I remember it being small and hearing his stories of fierce winds across Palliser Bay. My next encounter was watching Bare Essentials sailing across Opito Bay on their way to the finish in '04.

It was a beautiful day and I remember thinking what a great experience it would be to have a go at the event some time. My appetite for longer distance racing was first wetted when I entered the two handed division of the Southern 600 series, in my SR 26 the Travell'n Man and later the Three Kings Race in the Cool Change.

So the scene was set. February 2014 was the year. It came and went. What I remember most of the event is the amount of preparation required and the sense of accomplishment when we reached each of our destinations.

The highlight for me was reversing into my Westhaven berth after twelve days sailing, some of it rougher than I had imagined. The last leg was our best gaining a 3rd in our division. However once the clouds of fatigue and tiredness lifted there was a sense of unfinished business.



***Leaving Wellington***

The idea of entering again didn't really crystallise until I got an e-mail from SSANZ earlier this year advising that entries were open. A Simrad Series last winter and the White Island as a qualifier and we were there, or at least eligible to be there.

As with all things preparation is key and over the Christmas period I have dedicated my time to just that. After the first time the focus has been on making sure the boat is dry and that we have greater opportunities when it comes to changing gear as conditions change.

So far everything is on track and given no unforeseen set backs the Cool Change will be on the start line again on the 24th February for our second lap of the North Island.



*The Hawkes Bay in a benign mood*



Starting on the 24th of February 2018



# MAHURANGI 2017

With a dream forecast for the week prior to the Friday night race....it actually delivered for the 16 starters. For Apparition, it was our first race with our new mast (refer previous issue for the demise of our last one), so were keen to give it a bit of a test and iron out any bugs not discovered in a gentle 10 day cruise to the Coromandel.

We had a good start, but were looking a bit shabby after taking the city side of the harbour to avoid the tide, to make amends we set a masthead kite just before North head. The breeze then built to 20 knots for a while forcing us 3 into winging a hairy gybe, and out the Rangi channel, for a mostly aft of the beam drag race up to Whangaparaoa.

Wild Oats, who were also testing out a new mast, set a decent masthead kite in pursuit and did an impressive series of horizontal load and recovery tests with their new rig. It was still daylight for the kite drop (that was luck), at the same time as serving dinner (that was management). Fortunately the mess could have been a lot worse..... before hardening up with our #2 for a tight reach up to Mahurangi for a 21.50 finish in a softening breeze, leaving sufficient time to reflect over a very fast passage race with a few coconut rums and ginger before turning in.

The following day was the Mahurangi regatta. This kicks off on Saturday morning with numerous events from Sullivan's Bay, swimming races, dinghy sailing, long boat rowing races etc and some very interesting craft on display, if you have never seen an 18' gaff rigged yawl clinker punt.... you will likely see a couple of minters at this event.



***Out amongst the fleet***

Classic yacht races kick off around midday and this is a real spectacle watching the A class, Cs, Ks, Mullets and an array of old gaffer line up for racing. Following this is a division for Modern Classics (gotta be 30 years old or designed before 1985)..... which covers most kiwi production yachts and a large turnout of Townson's and Stewarts.

Yup, Apparition is a modern classic, to legitimize our attendance at the after party, we were a starter and bolstered with Tony and Pete from Predator, we were an awesome team. A shame about the pre-start when the skipper's cunning plan wasn't....

We had 29 starters in a solid breeze with a #2 headsail and a reef in the main.

The course was a couple of laps around Saddle Island and a buoy off Scott's Landing.

We had to work to catch the gaggle of Stewarts in front of us without entering combat and as expected, once we past them, they obliged by trying to kill each other whilst we sailed away.



***Champagne Breakfast***

A blinder of a race including shaking out the reef and changing up to the #1 without spilling drinks as the breeze softened. Did I mention that we won both LINE and HANDICAP!!

The prize giving and after party is legendary. On the Richter scale of great nights out, this is always a 9+ and a massive credit to the Mahurangi Cruising Club. Further to an impressive prize giving and a large array of trophies, BBQs are provided for all to cook their own food and a Marquee with a 20 piece jazz swing band to entertain.

Someone counted 120 dinghies on the beach and a fair few more came by road, you always seem to bump into a wayward yachtie or 3 you knew from way back at this event....a brilliant night. Sunday morning Lidgard Sails Breakfast/prize giving for RYC and Panmure YBC, again on the Richter scale of beach breakies this would also have to be a 9. As per last year they laid on the full Monty; champagne with bacon and eggs and all the trimmings.

Following the prize giving was the interclub tug of war. RYC had to make amends for last year's defeat, where the PYBC had a bunch of "ring ins" on stand by. The RYC delivered with a stunning line up of the finest, lean, fit, trim, bunch of boys and girls you have ever seen.

Following prize giving many headed off to Kawau Bay on a scallop hunt. All up; a stunner of a weekend, would have to have something truly amazing on offer not to do next year's bash.

# MANGLES AT SMOKEHOUSE BAY



The observant amongst you will notice the image on the back cover of this issue of *Plain Sailing* is of Smokehouse Bay.

Over on Great Barrier Island, uninhabited Smokehouse Bay welcomes boaties ashore to a DIY hot bath, wash and dry their clothes, smoke fish in a steel fire shed, cook a barbie, boil the kettle, or tie-up the yacht for low-tide hull cleaning.

The Webster family provided Smokehouse Bay's facilities back in the 1960s and family, friends and boating clubs have maintained them since. The island comes under a covenant that deems it available for public use in perpetuity, while remaining in private ownership

Richard, a friend of Kates, had been collecting old mangles (clothes wringers) for some time. Just before Christmas, Kevin Murphy very kindly took these over to the island and fitted them in time for the Christmas rush, as the old mangles were worn out.



For bath-users a sign suggests: "Clean the bath when finished and tell the next dirty

person in the queue you've finished"

**Foot Note:**

The Marauder, Manawa who recently sailed around New Zealand, ventured off to Great Barrier for Waitangi weekend to enjoy a sail and a spot of crayfish diving.

Skippered by Keith Bekker and crewed by Mark Becroft and Roger, they pulled into Smokehouse Bay to smoke their mighty fine snapper and discovered the long drop full to the brim!

Keith, assisted by Mark, proceeded to empty out the composted contents and to top it all off, they then scrubbed out the shed. BIG THANKS to boaties like them. Definitely over, above and beyond the call. Thanks guys!



**Winner Winner, Chicken Dinner!**

Below is John Hamilton-Smith off Kerkira winning the New World Christmas hamper, kindly donated by New World Birkenhead on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> December (last Wednesday race before Christmas)



*John Hamilton-Smith, Skipper of Kerkira*



# SAME RICHMOND BUT DIFFERENT



***Richmond YC Burgees***

What are the chances of travelling to the other side of the Pacific Ocean to find a sailing club named the same name as your own back home and having the opportunity to sail on a boat with a name the same as the model you sail back in San Francisco Bay?

That's exactly what happened earlier this month when Bill Cabrall and his wife visited during their vacation to New Zealand from the United States.

Bill has been a member of the Richmond Yacht Club in San Francisco Bay since 1976 where they sail Lightnings; a popular 19ft, 3 person dinghy.

While researching things to do while in Auckland, Bill discovered our own Richmond Yacht Club and made contact with the club. As things would have it on the day Bill was in town there was a Wednesday Night race and Bill was invited to sail on Andrew MacDonald's 8m racer-cruiser also called Lightning.

Through travel, Bill has learnt that one way of supporting sailing is to buy a meal or drink in the cities they visit. So of course Bill and his wife were invited back to club after the race for dinner and prize giving.

As tradition would have it would have it, when someone visits another sailing club it is a customary practice to swap club burgees. The picture above shows Bill and his wife exchanging Richmond Yacht Club burgees with Commodore Bryon Wright.

Its great to see this tradition being continued across the globe and bring sailing people from different counties together. The co-cadence of someone from a club of the same name made this exchange even more special.

If you have any interesting stories (recent or old) from visiting other sailing clubs we would love to hear of your story. Drop us a line at [magazine@richmondyc.org.nz](mailto:magazine@richmondyc.org.nz)



# HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT...

With the new year comes a chance to make new plans, and one of these could be to be more involved in your community. And what better involvement is there than to be part of managing and volunteering at your club.

As a member of RYC you have a direct link to our history dating back to 1903, a vastly different Auckland than we live in today.



***Your Club needs you!***

Being part of the organisation and running of the club will give you a chance to help shape and develop the club that fits our current needs and to build a strong and healthy future.

Our AGM is held in June each year and this is your chance to join the committee team and be part of that tradition of delivering a strong and lively club.

For more details of how to be involve please contact Kate at the RYC office, [info@richmondyc.org.co.nz](mailto:info@richmondyc.org.co.nz)

# TRAVELLING ON ROUTE 66

The Marsden Cove Marina Route 66 is Richmond Yacht Club's 'short' coastal race – 66nm from Auckland to Marsden Cove, Whangarei. Organised in association with Onerahi YC, the race includes open keeler, multihull and the 'Route 1' singlehanded divisions.

The Route 66 is a great introduction to coastal racing for new boats as the safety requirements are Cat 4+ and the fleet stays within the barrier islands.

With a 9AM start you'll finish Friday evening with time to join in the party at Marsden Cove Marina. We hand out the awards on Saturday morning, in time for a leisurely cruise home via Kawau Boating Club on Saturday night.

Join us for an informal get-together for drinks, prizes, and a special menu for hungry sailors.

Thanks to title sponsor Marsden Cove Marina and our major sponsors Lidgard Sails and Vining Marine Brokers.

This year's race is Friday 3rd March 2017, check the NOR for more details.

More details and results:  
[www.richmondyc.org.nz](http://www.richmondyc.org.nz)



# SUMMER TRIVIA QUIZ

It's quiz time so here's a few trivia questions to help test your sailing knowledge.



1. Your disabled sailboat has been taken under tow. When a fog bank rolls in, what sound signals should you make?
2. What is the origin of the phrase "son of a gun"?
3. What is the origin of the term "mayday" for an emergency call?
4. What percentage of ocean water is composed of dissolved salts?
5. Where on a sailboat are you most likely to find an angel?
6. You have been sailing south through day after day of heavy overcast and fog, and are thus unable to use your sextant to determine your latitude (and you have no GPS). How can you tell when you have crossed the equator?
7. Few people with claustrophobia become sailors. What are they afraid of?
8. Every mariner knows the difference between port and starboard. Hundreds of years ago, however, a different word was used to refer to the left side of the boat. What was it?
9. Is everything on your boat hunky dory? This phrase for feeling carefree does have a nautical origin, but it's not related to a small wood boat that is rowed. Where does the phrase originate?
10. Rum punch is a favourite among sailors when the sun is over the yardarm. There's a delightful little verse to help you remember the proportions of different ingredients in rum punch:

One of sour, Two of sweet, Three of strong and four of weak. Name the four ingredients that are sour, sweet, strong, and weak.

*Answers on the following page*

# QUIZ ANSWERS

---

Here are the answers to the trivia questions from the previous page:

1. A vessel under tow in fog should give one long sound blast followed by three short blasts. Repeat at two-minute intervals.
2. In historic sailing ships, women were occasionally smuggled aboard - and many naturally became pregnant in due course. Childbirth at sea traditionally happened between cannons on the gun deck, and the child was recorded in the ship's log as a son of a gun.
3. "Mayday" is said to have originated from the French phrase "M'aidez" - meaning "Help me."
4. Although salinity varies in different oceans and locations, on average sea water is about 3.5% dissolved salts.
5. An "angel" is another term for an anchor kellet or sentinel. This is a weight that is suspended from the anchor rode some distance down from the bow to lower the angle between the lower part of the rode and the sea bottom.
6. Water going down a drain swirls counter clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. So just put some water in the galley sink and watch after you pull the plug.
7. Ancarophobia is fear of the wind.
8. The term originally used for the left side of the boat was larboard. Given its similarity in sound to "starboard," you can see how the term "port" became preferable over time. "Starboard" derived from Old English terms for steering board (on the right side of historic ships). Larboard possibly came from the words for loading and board - and ships were traditionally docked on their left side for loading.
9. Sailors in port in Yokohama liked to visit Hunki-Dori street when they felt carefree - in the centre of the city's red light district where sailors were wont to go after a long time at sea.
10. This ditty may help you recall the basics for Rum Punch. One part of lime juice (sour); two parts of sugar syrup or a sweet juice like orange or pineapple (sweet); three parts rum (strong); & four parts water or any lighter juice (weak).

# CLUB INFORMATION

## Officers

President  
Commodore  
Vice Commodore  
Rear Commodore  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Club Manager  
Building Manager

Vera Mummery  
Bryon Wright  
Andrew Burr  
Tony Evans  
Christel Townley  
Dagmar Bellamy  
Tim Smedley  
Andrew Burr

*Nevenka*  
*Revolution Blues*  
  
*Grenada and Predator*

## General Committee

Tim Smedley  
Mark Becroft  
Douglas Campbell  
Richard Limbrick  
Andrew 'Gee' Hall  
Sinisa Grujicic  
Gordon Dyer  
Ryan Wiblin  
Keith Bekker  
Tony McAlwee

*Maggie May*  
*Yotasaurus*  
*Cool Change*  
*Nocturne*  
*Wild*  
*Apparition*  
*Tazzy Devil*  
*Manawa*  
*Wild Oats*

## Office Hours Tues - Fri

Kate Herstell, *Administrator*  
Summer 10am-4pm  
Winter 10am-3pm

## Contact

Richmond Yacht Club, Inc.  
Westhaven Seawall  
PO Box 46324, Herne Bay  
Auckland, New Zealand  
Phone: +64 9 376 4332  
Fax: +64 9 360 2379

Email: [info@richmondyc.org.nz](mailto:info@richmondyc.org.nz)  
Web: [www.richmondyc.org.nz](http://www.richmondyc.org.nz)  
Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/RichmondYachtClub>

## Magazine

We would like to hear your stories and feedback! To submit news, stories or photos to Plain Sailing email us at: [magazine@richmondyc.org.nz](mailto:magazine@richmondyc.org.nz)





Please support our generous sponsors:

