



RICHMOND
YACHT CLUB

Plain Sailing

May 2016

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AGM

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DINNER/PRIZE GIVING



FROM THE FLAG

This issue of *Plain Sailing* has some great stories: Race reports from far afield, two perspectives on the Route 66 and one on Takahoa's miniature doppelganger. Tony's comment on the complexities arising from the Kawau Night Race finish are spot on, speaking as the one that had to wrangle a decent result accounting for the race out of a few recorded times and stories from the entrants the day after! When the 0.600 boats finish at the same time as the 0.800 boats, it's tempting to just rank by handicap and head off for a swim!

Richmond has been a busy club the past few months. From the running of the largest Route 66 ever (70 boats!) to finishing the very popular Friday Night Special series with a Jamaican theme night (hence Pen's dreads on pg 20). We also completed our Wednesday Night Racing series with some much-needed wind and capped off the Gulf Series and the season with a challenging Haystack race.

If that wasn't enough, the club got a makeover with new paint in the clubrooms and entry and the ground level bathroom was updated at last (the elusive ex-ladies cloak room). Many thanks to all that helped and for Vice Commodore Andrew Burr for his diligence as building manager.

How do we do so much? With the exception of our excellent admin Kate, we are a club of excellent volunteers; and, as always, we are looking for people that are keen to help out at the club. We need all kinds, and all skills. Please enquire with Kate if you can contribute.

If you are interested in going a bit further and joining the committee please let me know—we will be looking to fill a few spots at the AGM as some of our long serving members start families (welcome to Jenson Jack!) .

Before the next issue we will have our AGM and prize giving. Be sure to mark off June 24th in your calendar and join us for a celebration of a very successful year. 75 years and counting on the breakwater, 113 years in total, and going strong!

Bryon Wright
RYC Commodore

Welcome to another edition of *Plain Sailing*, our first in full colour. We think it looks great and gives the magazine a real lift!

In this issue you can read about the trials and tribulations (read frustrations) as two members share their different experiences of competing in the Route 66 race. We also have articles on the Kawau Night Race, the Bay of Islands sailing week and also a report on the hard work that has gone into the working bees held at the clubrooms during the month of April.

There's also an interesting article on model sailing, sailing photography and even a word search puzzle, so hopefully there is something in here for everyone.

As always we welcome any feedback or contributions on anything to do with sailing so that we end up with something of interest for everyone

In the meantime I hope many of you are enjoying getting into the start of the winter series and that you also enjoy reading this issue of the magazine . Happy reading!

Mark Lloyd, Plain Sailing Editor

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

A very warm Richmond Yacht Club welcome to all our new members who have joined the club over the last few months. If you see a few new faces around , please take the time to say hello and make them welcome.

New Members

Sarah Best, *Crew Member*

Baz Caitcheon, *Wishbone*



CALENDAR & NOTICES

Important dates and information for your sailing calendar. For the most up to date event information contact the RYC office.

May '16	1	Sun	Association Regatta
	4	Wed	RYC Pot Luck Lunch
	8	Sun	Winter Series Race 1
	14/15		Association Regatta
	14&21	Sat	Day Skipper course at RYC
	22	Sun	Winter Series Race 2
	28	Sat	Boatmaster course at RYC
June ' 16	1	Wed	RYC Pot Luck Lunch
	4&11	Sat	Boatmaster course at RYC
	5	Sun	Winter Series Race 3
	6	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Queens Birthday</i>
	17	Fri	RYC AGM
	18	Sat	Boatmaster course at RYC
	19	Sun	Winter Series Race 4
July ' 16	25	Sat	Flap Martinengo Memorial Race
	3	Sun	Winter Series Race 5
	6	Wed	RYC Pot Luck Lunch
	17	Sun	Winter Series Race 6
	29	Fri	RYC Winter Social – Cruising the Islands
	31	Sun	Winter Series Race 7

All dates correct at time of printing

RYC AGM / Annual Dinner / Prize Giving

Friday 24th June 2016

<i>Annual General Meeting</i>	<i>18:30 hours</i>
<i>Bar open and dinner served</i>	<i>19:30 hours</i>
<i>Prize giving ceremony</i>	<i>20:30 hours</i>

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Richmond is a friendly yacht club for racing and cruising in Auckland and have celebrated 75 years of sailing from the breakwater at Westhaven Marina.

As with many clubs of this age it takes some effort to keep it ship shape and to ensure it continues to serve the requirements of its members. In addition to the organised Working Bees (see article on page 14) the club could always benefit from the assistance of volunteers.

If you have a little time to spare and are handy with a screwdriver, hammer or even a clip board the club would love to hear from you. Check out the new Volunteers page at www.richmondyc.org.nz/volunteer/ where we list odd jobs as they come up.

In addition to the handyman odd jobs which come up from time to time we would also like to hear if you can help with:

Race Organisation

If you are able to help start / finish races we would like to hear from you. In addition, we would like to support members wanting to go on to become trained in race organisation, please enquire at the club for more details.

Help at Functions

We are looking for people wanting to volunteer at the club for helping to set up and run our club events. This includes working behind the bar for club races, and can lead to regular bar work for our club hires if desirable.



Moonlight. Photo Credit Kate Herstell

KAWAU NIGHT RACE

Kawau is always a favourite race for me and this year, although a bit testing due to a severe lack of breeze, it was a heap of fun.

The Predator crew were on the start line off Orakei wharf on time and were joined by a strong turnout of around 25 Richmond yachts.

Things were looking favourable, with a nice spinnaker ride but a mean as incoming tide to contend with. In a softening breeze it was a battle just to make head way against the tide. We went left up the east coast bays shore and did ok

Well, we were the lead boat for a bit, even ahead of Giacomo, so was Nocturne and then a few others had a go as well, sharing the lead. Not bad in a fleet of 60 plus yachts. Geez that Nocturne is slippery!

The real battle was just making it to the finish line. We were barely making 1 knot over the ground, most of the night. Trading gybes with a few mates along the way made for entertaining banter and there was a heap of humour on the water.

The finish was the most spectacular I have ever seen. Even though it was at 1:30 am, some 40 yachts were all crossing the line within 1 minute of each other. Lights, action and good old kiwi shouting just seemed to add to the sense of occasion. Rodger and the Taipan finish boat crew must have been well entertained, if not a bit overwhelmed!



Well we made it, and still being sober was not the right look.

So we tidied sails and dropped the pick at Mansion House bay for a rum or three.

Kawau Boating Club

Saturday morning was a cracker. After a superb Roma coffee, we motored around to the old chimney for a swim and a spot of lunch.

More swimming and mischief in the afternoon was followed by the traditional Richmond yachtie's beach BBQ at Mansion House Bay.



Parked up at Kawau



Predator through porthole

It's a pretty special occasion with the jazz festival pumping out some great music in the background. Thanks to Kate, Hans and Kevin for your hospitality, rum and scallops. The after match was awesome. After all that drifting, most yachts had a stellar beam reach home on Sunday, to round off yet another fabulous Kawau weekend.

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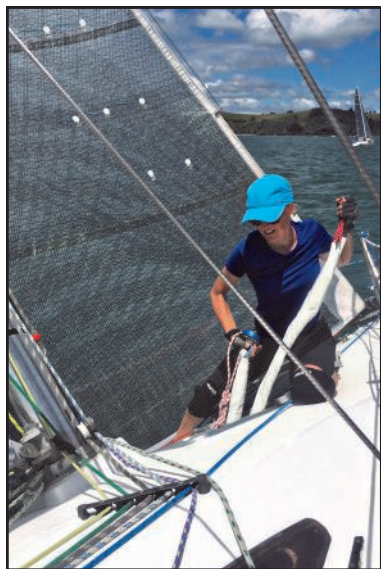
2016 BAY OF ISLANDS SAILING WEEK

2016 was the first year I have participated in Bay of Islands (BOI) Sailing Week. Still being relatively new to Auckland sailing compared to many who have sailed in these parts for years, it was another event I wanted to get ticked off my sailing bucket list.

So when the opportunity came up to race on RnB for the regatta, I jumped at the chance. My spot was bow and having not sailed on RnB all that much at that time, I knew I was in for a challenge but figured I'd work it out as I went along.

The preceding weeks were peppered with some maintenance to get the boat into shape and many discussions about which division to enter. As it happened, our initial choice of windward/leeward racing was cancelled due to not enough boats so island racing it was.

I put my hand up for the delivery north which is defined by 24 hours of memories of hardly any wind, a diet of chips and chocolate, the constant bzzzzzz of the outboard for hours, no sleep and relentless hassling from Josh and Ben, my fellow delivery crew. We were very happy to be greeted in Opua by Reg who delivered us to the team's accommodation for the week.



Another Sail Change

Having never really sailed with a Code Zero before, I was learning pretty damn fast when it turned out that was the main headsail we used in initial stages of the first race.

After plenty of tacks, I was thankful for all those hours at boot camp building up my tiny arm muscles so I could cope with the endless furling and unfurling, at times in one heck of a hurry.

Tactics were the domain of those at the back of the boat with the brains trust of Reg, Josh and Ben guided by Sarah keeping track of where we actually were and where we needed to go.

Plenty of sail changes kept Alan and I busy and with ropes going in all directions there were some carefully thought through peels, and at times the changes called from the back caused much muttering under my breath from me at the front of the boat at the front of the boat

Disaster temporarily struck on the second day when the halyard clip on the masthead Zero snapped open just before a drop and next thing I knew the Zero was coming tumbling down much faster than I anticipated.



Retrieving the halyard
Photo Credits Sarah Michel

We quickly recovered with a hoist of the fractional gennekar and next thing Alan was heading up the mast to retrieve our much needed masthead halyard. While we lost some distance, we were also able to sneak around the inside track at the next island mark, which closely resembled being in a washing machine, and gain some ground again.

We were all staying in a motel in Paihia, apparently chosen for its close location to the Pipi Patch. I'm pretty sure Sarah won't be booking under her name again after plenty of loud music throughout the week kept the neighbourhood awake for many hours.

There were great BBQs, plenty of drinks, way more people staying there than there should have been, and as always Sarah did a superb job on catering so we had enough food for a small army.

The racing was a great learning experience for me which definitely putting me out of my comfort zone and built up my confidence. All in all it was a fun week, captured in my memory by great racing, plenty of sail changes, many laughs, the morning sandwich making line, and much more.

Many thanks Josh, Reg, Sarah, Alan and Ben!

ROUTE 66

Ed's note: The lack of wind in this years Route 66 race presented a frustrating challenge for many boats. Here we have two stories, one from a boat that managed to make it across the finish line and another which saw how difficult it was for many to do so.



Route 66. 66 ish Nautical Miles on RNB. Its going to be fast, fun and maybe even furious. That's what we wanted a total blast up the coast, using the best of the sail wardrobe and ideally averaging well over 10 knots.

We prepped the boat well before, we crawled all over it making sure we had everything in perfect condition, we had the boat out of the water, it was sparkling clean. The anticipation was rife and the long range forecast suggested 10-15 knots and at an angle which would work for us.

Then the day dawned and we were all at the boat early and ready to go. Looking out over the water it was a beautiful spectacular millpond and the forecast had become 5 knot variable with hopefully breeze from the east mid-morning.

Post the obligatory crew photo with the usual suspects of Josh, Reggie Crystal, Zib and Sarah we headed out for the start. With the big code zero up we were off... off like a rocket where someone forgot the jet fuel!

We made several tacks up the harbour but we were moving. That is until we cut it a little fine at Devonport and decided to plant ourselves firmly in the mud for a good 20 minutes.

After rocking and rolling the boat around, and watching the fleet drift by we managed to get off the mud and get on our way again much to everyone's relief.

As we rounded Rangi we made a decision to head out east to try and be the first to get the breeze, by now it was well past lunch time and it seemed like a very long way to Whangarei but we had music playing and I think we were all just happy to be on the ocean and not at work.

As the afternoon progressed we managed to improve the boat speed and start heading north and up the coast clearing the northern end of Kawau Island around 5pm where we managed to find some consistent breeze and after a number of sail changes a mode we felt was winning. Down below about 1am you could hear the team on deck going for a successive change in sails(its seemed like sails went up and down 14 times) as they tried to keep the boat moving as the last of the breeze died away

At this point the pact was made, we were in this to the bitter end. RNB was finishing this race! The glowing light from the Marsden refinery soon became our beacon as we moved into the later hours and all took turns resting down below, with the kite bags making for good bean bags.

Down below about 1am you could hear the team on deck going for successive change in sails (its seemed like sails went up and down 14 times) as they tried to keep the boat moving as the last of the breeze died away.

By this stage we were at Whangarei heads and managed to get into the incoming tide which ensured that we were at least heading with the tide, but this race wasn't done with us yet. After 18 hours of racing we spent what felt like the next 66 minutes covering the last 66 meters trying to cross the golden little line in front of us before the tide turned and headed out.



Richmond raft up Photo Credit Sarah Michel

Finally across the finish line, the race was then on for the marina and the bottle of rum that was awaiting us. How beautiful that rum tasted! As the sun snuck onto the horizon and the day dawned, the beautiful taste of the golden nectar, the ocean and ones fellow sailor made it another great Route 66.

Bring on 2017, someone remembering to pay the wind bill and hopefully a much faster race with the full fleet making the finish line!

ROUTE 66 - ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

The running joke was that Richmond forgot to pay their wind bill. In the end, light wind conditions resulted in only 18 of the 70 entrants finishing the Route 66 (Route 1 for the Solo sailors) so at least we weren't alone in our failed efforts to complete the 66 NM race from Auckland to Marsden Cove before the 7am cut-off time.

Earlier in the week, the forecast was for a pleasant 10 kts from the south. Goldilocks conditions for me: strong enough to finish before midnight and light enough to bring along our 1 year old daughter, Jade. By Friday morning, however, conditions had slumped to the infamous '5 knots variable'. All the same, Andy, Ross and I (and Jade) set off optimistically enough.

The first 'leg' of the race was a 2-hour tacking slog to North Head. It was a rough leg for us. We seemed to miss every puff and hit every header. I think the only boat we made ground on was RnB – and only because they ran aground.

Next was a light spinnaker run to Rangitoto Light. A pleasant sail and a bit of a reset, which boosted our moral. After Rangitoto Light, a few of the boats sailed away to the north. We meandered northward, opting for the 'inside Tiritiri' track, in light to non-existent winds with a third of the remaining boats while the other two-thirds of the remaining boats wandered off to the northeast looking for wind. At sunset we were just reaching the southern tip of Kawau. We discussed



Heading for Rangi Light.

withdrawing and retreating to Bon Accord but, falsely buoyed by a warm stew dinner, we decided to press onward and see if the wind didn't pick up. It didn't pick up. Instead we endured several more hours of light to zero wind, a brief period where we were actually pointing the wrong direction, and a lot of clanking about when the motion of the sea won out over boat speed.

Around 3 am we still had 25 NM to go. We calculated that our 2 knots

(optimistically) of boat speed would never get us to the finish before the 7am cut-off but that if we motored at 6 knots we could at least make it to watch the finish and attend the prize giving.



Morning Light

right at 7am, only to see six other boats within sight to the finish unable to overcome the outgoing tide. It turns out that they had been within sight of the finish for the last 2 hours. They would get swept out by the tide, then get a little puff and make some ground, then get swept out by the tide. Heart-breaking to see after a long night racing.

The prize giving was good fun and then it was time for the return trip. Day one was a motor sail back to Kawau. It was a long day after a long night but was punctuated with a bit of action here and there, some seasickness (but I wasn't particularly attached to that breakfast anyway) and a brief period of excitement when we spotted Predator suddenly stop and drop their sails

Had they run aground, or dropped something overboard? No, they stopped for a swim and a kingy (not a keeper) on our trolling line. We were rewarded with dinner at Kawau Boating Club and a raft up and bit of a reunion between the folks returning and those that called it earlier and spent the night at Kawau.

Andy and I (and Jade) had Monday off so we had a leisurely day at Kawau (hike , breakfast, some snorkelling and fishing) and then sailed (finally some sailing!) back to Auckland on Monday.

APRIL: THE MONTH OF THE WORKING BEES



Inside the start tower

*Photo Credit
Andrew Burr*



Steering out over the inner harbour from the RYC tower windows is always a great experience, there is always something happening on the water. One could spend hours just sitting and watching.

But not today, I turn around I see a team of members hard at work who have turned up to lend a hand for the 1st working bee.

Saturday 2nd April: The tower and flag poles.

The years have taken a toll on the outside of the tower and the paint work was showing its age, flaking and peeling, the flag pole had almost been striped of any paint.

The interior of the tower was also looking a little unloved So for most of the morning the team sanded, scraped and filled, preparing for an afternoon of painting.

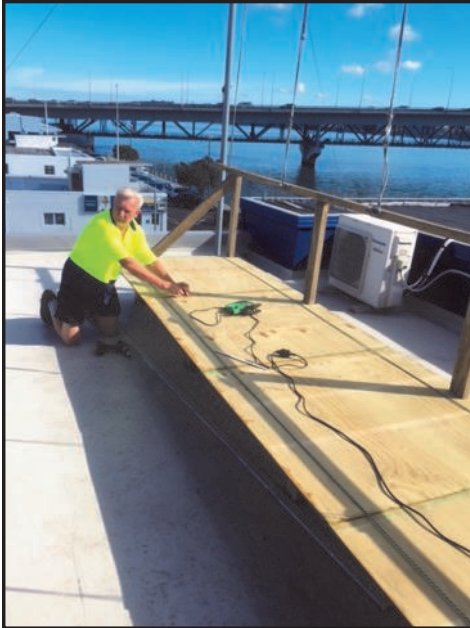
After a round of subway for lunch the team got busy with the paint, now the flag pole is looking brand new and the inside and outside of the tower is looking much more loved and a bit more pleasant.

Anzac Weekend: This presented us a rare opportunity with the club rooms not being used at all during the weekend. We took the challenge and endeavoured to paint the walls and ceilings of the bar in one go.

The room gets a lot of use, most days or nights we have somebody using it for meetings or functions. The club has been quite popular for wedding receptions over the last few years but also is popular for birthday parties.

So it was time for a freshen up of the paint work and fixing the dents and marks that comes with a lot of use. To add to the pressure we decided the downstairs cloak room and toilet needed a freshen up So a small team got together at short notice and went to work, and by Monday evening we had it done.

The cloak room looks almost new and the bar is ready for another few years of wedding parties and functions.



75 years ago we were given the gift of a purpose built building for the club and its activity, over the years the members have worked hard together to change the building to suit its needs and uses.

We plan to have a number of working bees to keep the club rooms in top condition and ensure we keep making changes to suit the clubs current needs.

Keep an eye out for the details on the weekly email, come along help out and let us know your ideas.

A very special thanks to David Cashmore from Diamond Decorators for providing the paint, equipment, and expert advise.

The job is so much easier when you have the right gear!

MODEL SAILING

Sailing often comes in a variety of forms. In Dave Ellis's case, brother of club member Rob Ellis, it comes in the form of building and sailing 1/10th scale model boats.

Dave's interest in model boat building was stimulated as a young five year old noticing a model yacht of his Father's gathering dust at home. This boat had been built by his Grandfather in the 1930' and was a free sailing model about 4ft in length.

Dave has photos of his Grandfather applying his craft, plank by painstaking plank, working for Arnold Couldry, a notable North Shore boat builder at the time. Some of New Zealand's classical wooden boats came out of this boatshed. An aircraft engineer by trade, Dave continues this level of craftsmanship in the designing and building of model boats.

His pride in his hobby and joy which took over a year to build is a 1/10th scale model of Rob's Townsend 32, Takahoa.



1/10th Model of Takahoa

This 4ft labour of love looks exactly like the real thing. In fact at first glance you would be hard pressed to notice the difference between Dave's scale model and Rob's full size boat.



Twin Models

The extent to which Dave has gone to ensure the scale model even replicates how it sails into the wind in the same way Takahoa does out on the harbour is also very impressive.

The model has its sails made of spinnaker cloth and even has an overlapping headsail and trim controls for tacking and gybing just like on the real thing.

Most Thursday morning's Dave can be found with a group of 20 or so others sailing their model masterpieces on the Onepoto basin lake, just off Onewa Road on the North Shore. Here you will see all manner of craft racing against each other where the exact same rules of sailing apply.

Not only do the same rules apply, but the potential risk for having your boat damaged is also much the same with Dave having suffered one of his boats being punched in the side to a wayward competitor's boat.

Over the years Dave has made many boats, including two for his daughters, and is currently building a 4ft model of the classic yacht 'Little Jim'. Just like the old style yachts, with this boat having personal significance in that his grandfather was involved in the original boat's construction.

Building model boats obviously gives Dave great pleasure and he also often goes away sailing with Rob on Takahoa.

The only difference is the level of maintenance where Dave says all is required on the model boats are some new batteries and polish of the brass every now and again!

Photo Credits Dave Ellis

SAILING PHOTOGRAPHY

Ed's note: having a drink after the last night Friday Night Special Race I got chatting to Lissa Reyden a young women with a strong passion for photography on the water. The following is Lissa's story so far.

Since I can remember, I have always loved being around boats. There is something so incredibly special about being out on the water, leaving all your troubles and stresses behind, with your sole focus being on sailing and your immediate surroundings.

I love being on the water so much that last year I managed to convince my partner Alex to move out of our large spacious flat and purchase a 34ft sail boat to live aboard.



As you can imagine this was a huge lifestyle change for us, we had to get rid of most of our belongings and I even sold most of my clothes! Adjusting to living in a tiny open planned space has taken it's time but we are now about 6 months in and absolutely loving the lifestyle.

I became interested in photography in my last year of high school.

I went on to complete a Bachelor of Design and Visual Arts in photography at Unitec. Following my BDVA I worked full time at Unique Visions Photography for 5 years where I gained experience photographing weddings, portraits and events.



I was lucky enough to get exposure to marine photography by joining the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron for its winter series races. Through photographing most weekends, I got to know some of the sailors and was able to promote some of the shots I had captured.

During the large amount of time I spent around the water and with other keen sailors, I met Suellen from LiveSailDie (LSD) and eventually was invited to be part of the LSD family. Through LSD I have had some amazing job opportunities, my favourite so far has been capturing the Volvo fleet enter Auckland last year.

My goal is to be an on-board photographer for the Volvo Ocean race and to one day sail our home around the North Island.

I feel very lucky being able to combine my passion with my work life, even though I often take up all 34ft of our home when preparing for shoots, it's definitely worth it.

'Sea's the Day'



FNS WINNER: BY PENELOPE LINDSAY



Although this was my second time doing the Friday Night Special (FNS), the stakes were a bit higher than last year, with my two workmates Alex and Josh signing up and the loser of the three of us having to shout the others rums back at the club after each race.

The first race of the series saw my husband Tia and I out on Chikeela in perfect conditions. After a cracking race we ended up first on handicap – an excellent start to the series!

The next couple of races were notable for their lack of wind, which meant lots of floating around and having a chat, a laugh and a beer. In other words still an excellent way to end your week.

We managed to get another first place with John on Crocodile when the lack of wind was balanced with a whole lot of rain, however we stuck it out to be one of only four finishers.

After clocking up yet another first place with Pukeko in Race 5, I was starting to think I might be a good luck charm, or possibly a skilled and intuitive master sailor helping guide each vessel to victory.



Penelope being presented with her prize

It's such a generous prize and an awesome way to end the series and keep my education going. Thanks to everyone involved.. Can't wait 'til October!

My luck managed to hold until the last race too. For once the wind was actually blowing, Sin showed us an awesome time out on Wild, and at the club afterwards almost everyone seemed to get some sort of spot prize, including me.

I managed to scoop a free day skippers' course, to be held at the club in May.



WORD SEARCH

See how many of the words you can find in the puzzle below.

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Trapezoidal

Reach

Windward

Luffing

Beat

Slalom

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Day hire for corporate events, training days and workshops with many seating options available (160 cocktail format, 100 boardroom format or 120 seated)

Evening hire for birthdays, engagement celebrations and anniversaries are also available with a well-stocked bar.

Room hire includes the exclusive use of the venue, tables, chairs and dance floor as well as DVD player, wireless microphone system, whiteboard, projectors and screens.

Guests are also bound to appreciate the central location and ease of parking.

You're free to organise your own catering arrangements and there are food heating facilities available. If you need any assistance sourcing suppliers, we'd also be pleased to help you.

For bookings and term and conditions please contact Kate at the club.

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