

## LOY KRATHONG DINNER

Monday, 27 November 2023

At The Lawn

6.00 pm to 9.00 pm

**THB 4,000 per person**

inclusive of cocktail reception, 4-course Thai set dinner, and Lanna Thai entertainment

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Price is subject to 10% service charge and 7% value added tax.

### PROGRAMME

**7.00 pm**

Welcome cocktails and 'Kad Mua' local food and craft market by The Deck

**7.50 pm**

Dinner commences

Lanna entertainment starts

**8.40 pm**

A short walk to Ping River for Krathong release

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Guest can continue the night at Jack Bain's bar

## MENU

*Family sharing style*

### Appetizers

'Miang Kham'

Mixed Thai herbs, dried shrimp, peanuts, coconut flakes and chilli wrapped in betel leaves

Prawn kataifi

### Soup

'Tom Kha Gai'

Fragrant coconut and chicken soup with lime leaves and galangal

### Main Course

'Wagyu Pad Ka-Prao'

Stir fried Wagyu beef cheeks with hot basil, chili and garlic

'Panaeng Gung'

Grilled river prawns with red curry sauce and fruit infused coconut milk

'Salmon Sauce Ma-Kham'

Deep fried salmon with sweet tamarind sauce

'Pad Pak Ruam'

Stir fried mixed vegetables with Hoisin sauce

Steamed jasmine rice

### Dessert

Pumpkin egg custard

Thai sweet petit fours

137 blend organic house coffee or tea



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## THE THAI FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS AND LANTERNS

**Loy Krathong** originated from an old Brahmin festival that paid respect to the water spirits. The festival was adapted in Thailand to also show respect to Buddha. The word 'krathong' refers to a small vessel or basket and 'loy' means to float. Placing a krathong on the water is a way of letting go of negativity and bad luck.

A traditional krathong is made from the stem or trunk of a banana tree which is then decorated with banana leaves and flowers. Before launching the krathong on the nearest stretch of water, incense sticks and candles are placed inside and lit. A silent wish or prayer is then offered before placing the krathong on the water. As part of the tradition for Loy Krathong, a clipping of your fingernail or a strand of your hair can also be placed in the krathong together with a coin. This is a way of paying respect to the river spirits and in particular the water goddess, *Phra Mae Khongkha*.