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# Join in and enjoy what our club has to offer



Do you agree it has been a strange year?

Some good things have happened, like the club interior upgrade with the new carpet squares and colour scheme being widely praised. The new TVs certainly give our members and guests a great picture of the latest in sport and racing.

A special highlight was the Frankton Junction Bowling centennial celebrations. Notable achievements were also registered by other sub-sections and we congratulate those who won titles and gained selection in various teams. Participation is certainly the name of the game.

Many new members have joined because of what we have to offer. Hopes are high they will soon become involved with the various activities that are available.

The successful way we organise and run our raffles have become the envy of our sister clubs. However, we must maintain the overall high standards in order to be able to subsidise our members to their various events. Remember all sub-sections need continued support to carry out their varied programmes so if you can assist in some way, please do.

In spite of the economic downturn and drop off in attendances, our club has survived pretty well. Other clubs have not been so fortunate so if you are planning a trip make sure of their respective opening times etc etc.

We were very fortunate in January when the Waikato Times' headline screamed – 'Firewalls Save Workingmen's Club'... Initial media reports indicated investigators had been unable to determine the cause of the fire that had gutted the Hamilton Asian food supplies shop located right next to our club, but they were sure the firewalls between the two buildings had really done their job.

Fire Service members had been called to the King Street premises about 5am on that Saturday morning and found the building well alight. They managed to quickly douse the blaze and, according to the report, Waikato fire commander, Roy Breeze, said a fire wall helped to prevent the flames from spreading into the Hamilton Workingmen's Club dining room area.

Club staff also reacted quickly to the call and confirmed the 15m x 15m building had been gutted and its roof had collapsed. The fire service said big cracks had appeared in the walls and that it had been initially too dangerous to go near the building. The site was blocked off and a security guard placed there to keep unauthorised people away.

Brian Wood, the very capable HWMC duty manager rostered on that day, agreed it had been a close call for the club. "We were very lucky. We received many calls from members to check on the situation and to see if we were still open. Members who came to the club early that day reported the smell of smoke lingered for a couple of hours, but by early afternoon it was virtually all clear."

Several rightly praised the staff, management and hierarchy involved for the sensible way they had reacted and had covered insurance-wise the situation.

It is timely to remind members that being positive, displaying goodwill, showing tolerance, using common sense and decency remain the necessary ingredients for all successful clubs. Over time we will all face situations which test loyalties, friendships and constitutions. There are several ways to react, but we stress you should remember to go through the proper club procedures so that the matter can be handled by the right people at the appropriate time.

It is important to support any staff member who asks for your assistance when he/she needs to enforce the dress codes and/or the rules re offensive language and visitors you may bring into the club.

Sponsors of various club and sub-section events and our year book advertisers need to be looked after and deserve to be recognised.

All our management and staff aim to make your visits worthwhile. Please assist them in their endeavours.

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - SUNDAY JUNE 10<sup>TH</sup>, 10AM

Yearbook feature writer TONI HISLOP talks to ...

## Clair Banton – A Lady who doesn't let the grass grow under her feet



*Clair Banton has been the treasurer of the 60-Plus sub-section of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club since April 2003, a busy lady with a penchant for having her account books balanced to the cent at all times. She admits to the fact that she can't sit still, and is never happier than when she is busy organising trips and events for the members of 60-Plus.*

*Early on in life, Clair quickly learned that the old adage 'first up, best dressed' was absolutely correct. The fifth of nine children in her family, she does not remember ever having new clothes, always hand-me-downs. Footwear was a luxury – she went everywhere barefoot, and on the very rare occasion she did have any shoes, the soles invariably had holes in them.*

*She comments that her rather threadbare childhood has translated into an adult life of liking nice things around her in her home and personally.*

*Clair was born in Auckland, the family living in Morningside. She attended Mt Albert Primary School then Grey Lynn Primary. She remembers not only running barefoot to school, but running the five kilometres or so back home at lunchtime, then back to school, then home again after classes. She says she ran everywhere.*

*The children had to get up very early to help their father clean factory premises before they went to school, and Clair can remember pushing her father's old vehicle down the road in the early hours as her father tried to start it when he had a milk run.*

*Later she attended Kowhai Intermediate, but did not have secondary education as her father had her leave school the day she turned fifteen, to go out to work and help support the family.*

*There were no privileges – Clair's father was extremely strict with a Victorian attitude towards his daughters. They were not allowed to wear lipstick until they were eighteen, however Clair tells the story that when she was sixteen and working with her father in an office, she would wear lipstick on the bus going to work, rub it off before she got to the office, put it back on to ride home on the bus, then rub it off again before she got home!*

*She says that although life was hard, family life was happy and she holds no regrets regarding her "under-privileged" upbringing.*

*Her job at the office netted her two pounds per week – fifty pence of this went on bus fares, one pound to her mother, and fifty pence went into savings. No handsome wages in those days!*

*A job in the NZ Post Office in the 1970's taught Clair how to handle money correctly, a skill that has served her well and certainly helps now in her role as 60-Plus treasurer as she handles many thousands of dollars a year for the section.*

*As part of her role, she researches and organises a yearly two-day bus trip which involves arranging transport, accommodation, visiting clubs for lunches (often these clubs open especially for the visiting group), visits to places of special interest during the*



**CLAIR BANTON – INDUSTRIOUS - ALWAYS ON THE GO – A MOVER AND SHAKER EVER SINCE SHE JOINED.**



trip as well as morning and afternoon tea stops. Clair 'does' the entire trip beforehand, checking out timing and many other details that ensure a smooth trip away.

She also helps the committee organise two 60-Plus luncheons a year at HWMC – the Mid-Winter Luncheon and the Christmas Luncheon, both of which can cater for up to 250 people. Add to that a day bus trip to arrange every six weeks, plus meat raffles for the section every Wednesday – Clair certainly keeps busy and doesn't sit still!

Partner Winston Scott is a great help and supports her in all her endeavours.

Clair lived in Auckland till 2001 – during this time she was treasurer of the Lionesses Club for ten years. In 1999 she was diagnosed with breast cancer, and after treatment and surgery, made the decision to move to Hamilton to be nearer her daughter.

Her first neighbour was a fellow named Don Evans, and when she mentioned to him one day that she felt at a bit of a loss, he suggested she join the Hamilton Workingmen's Club. Clair said 'oh no, it doesn't sound like me!' However, she was persuaded to play indoor bowls at the club for several weeks to see how she liked it. Her reaction? 'I loved it' she says 'the friendliness of the people was amazing, and the club itself – its size and set-up – blew me away.'

After three weeks she joined up and as the saying goes, has been a mover and shaker there ever since.

Family? Clair has three children, two sons in Auckland as well as her daughter in Hamilton, plus four grandchildren who she is very proud of.

Hobbies? 'Always knitting' says Clair. 'I'll knit anything from men's jumpers to dolls' dresses, the finer and more intricate the better.'

In the past she has played a lot of sport - badminton, squash, netball, outdoor bowls as well as indoor bowls (for which she was also an umpire for a time).

Any ambitions? The big one is to write a book about her father, who she says, was a 'real character', and about her early childhood in a very different Auckland than it is today.

Clair says she feels privileged to have an article about her in the club yearbook. However, the effort she puts into her task as 60-Plus treasurer says a lot about this industrious club member who is always on the go.



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Yearbook feature writer TONI HISLOP discovers more about...

# THE PEARCES

## A Family Affair at The Workers



Warren and June Pearce need no introduction at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Together with their family Wendy, Raymond and Sandra, they are achievers with an impressive array of titles – especially on the indoor bowls scene – but also in many other areas of life both in and outside the club.

Where to start? The family's membership of HWMC spans 131 years, with Warren bringing up his 50 years this year – the same number of years he and June have been married.

Indoor bowls - the Pearce family has featured in the Hamilton, Waikato and national scenes. Their achievements go like this -

### **WARREN:**

- won his first Waikato title in the 1970's with Brian Burrett, Pat Ordish and Doug Mace
- 1988: winner of Chartered Clubs' fours with Graham Pedersen, Paul Greene and Dennis Crean
- 1990-93: member of HWMC team that won "Percy" as aggregate winners at the nationals. The team over these years included Neil Rendle, Dennis Crean, Kevin Wood and Malcolm Chandler
- 2000: member of triples runners-up team at the Nationals
- in 1981 he was a member of committee that ran the nationals at HWMC; 1999 saw Warren as convenor of the nationals. In the 2000's he was convenor of the North Island competition, and later for a change of scene drove courtesy vans when the nationals were held at HWMC.

### **JUNE:**

- at the inaugural North Island pairs championships, the final was a family affair - played off between June and daughter Wendy against daughter Sandra and Allister Comer
- has four Chartered Clubs' Central Area championship titles, won in 1993, 2003, 2004 and 2005
- has been a member of the winning team twice in the Central versus Auckland Areas competition
- has represented HWMC at the Chartered Clubs' Ladies' tournaments 16 times
- was secretary of the HWMC indoor bowls sub-section for 13 years

### **RAYMOND:**

- member of the winning team at the first Charity indoor bowls competition 1978



WARREN PEARCE IN HIS DAYS AS A JOCKEY.



NATIONAL INDOOR BOWLS TRIPLES WINNERS – MONICA KING, JUNE PEARCE, SANDRA PEARCE



## SANDRA:

- member of winning team, along with June, at the 1992 Chartered Clubs' national ladies' fours
- skipped the winning triples team at the nationals in 1993 and 1994 - both years June was in her team
- runner-up in the first North Island Chartered Clubs' tournament held in 1998 in the pairs event

## WENDY:

- runner-up in the 1994 Chartered Clubs' Ladies' nationals singles
- won the pairs in the inaugural North Island Chartered Clubs' tournament with her mother June, defeating Sandra's team in the final.
- runner-up in the 1992 nationals pairs event with Colleen Gerbich

June, Sandra and Wendy were in the HWMC Sportsman of the Year event 1993 – 1994, and the HWMC Sports Team of the Year 1994 – 1995.

Warren is a stalwart of the HWMC cards sub-section, having represented the club at every national euchre and crib championship since 2001 – in 2002 he was runner-up in the plate, and was a member of the team that was runner-up in 2010. He was convenor of the North Island euchre championships held at HWMC in 2008 as well as convening the North Island cribbage championships 2009 through to 2011.

Not content with taking an active role in the indoor bowls and cards sections, Warren's other efforts with HWMC include being a volunteer driver for various conferences and sporting events (he was one of the original club courtesy van drivers when HWMC was located in Harwood Street), been a member of the 60 Plus sub-section for some years, secretary of the Gun sub-section for 5 – 6 years, assisted with wheelchairs and disabled members at 65 Plus annual dinners since the 1980's, helped out at functions for retirement homes, police and firms' social days – oh, and has had the most important role of Santa Claus for many years.

Warren and the late Cliff Thompson started the Charity indoor bowls tournament in 1978, and June was a member of the organising team for some years, holding the position of secretary from 1978 for 4 – 5 years. She has assisted Warren with his many efforts on behalf of HWMC.

With all their club involvement, one could be forgiven for thinking Warren and June spend every spare moment at HWMC. However, they do have a busy life outside of the club as well.

Warren's big hobby is gardening - he is an avid rose enthusiast (and most of us know how much work they entail!), with around 26 roses all of which have been grown from cuttings. He grows most of his plants from seeds or cuttings, and fruit trees from stones - his black peach tree, grown from stone planted three years ago, has produced its first fruit this year.

He also catered for functions from 1960 till the early 1990's, including large commercial events and weddings.

June and her daughters excel at knitting and sewing, winning many prizes at various shows. Raymond was manager of the

NZ Dragon Boat team that won the world championship held in Wellington.

Before Warren and June married, Warren was a jockey. He served his time in the central districts with one long-shot winner at Otaki being the highlight of his early career. When he moved to the Waikato he worked for Harry Long, father of Barry and Murray, for 10 years. He went on to work in the freezing works, then for 30 years was employed at the Waikato Hospital butchery retail outlet. He sat on the Retail Butchers' Appraisal Board for seven years and was a union assessor. June worked at the Cambridge Post Office on leaving school, and has worked at Glenview New World for 15 years.

Asked if there was a highlight in his time as a club member, Warren said 'one of my proudest moments was being nominated by HWMC for the Clubs NZ Sportsman of the Year Award in 2005, then going on to win this prestigious national title.'

He was also quick to point out his family had supported him in all his endeavours so it really has been a family affair at 'The Workers'.

Warren confirmed he had seen many changes at HWMC over his 50 years as a member.

It's probably fair to say he has been involved in many of them.



**NORTH ISLAND INDOOR BOWLS PAIRS WINNERS – WENDY AND JUNE PEARCE.**

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# MORE GOOD RESULTS FOR INDOOR BOWLS



Garth McCormick, our intrepid indoor bowling correspondent, is rightly fiercely proud of his sub-section's outstanding record over many seasons.

While it was hard to repeat the triumphs of 2010, he reports last season's results indicated a good year nonetheless.

After winning all the 2010 Clubs NZ Central Area championships, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club representatives finished runner-up in three of the 2011 events.

Clare Ginnane was runner-up in the singles; Gheorghe Sirbu and Mark Greenwood were second in the pairs; while Peter Stacey, Kathy Gibson and Donna Reynolds were the triples runner-up.

The Central Area Challenge Shield was won by HWMC. Our team comprised Carol Baker, Terry Boyle, Marelie Burt, Lyndsay Crawford, Elizabeth Curran, Kathy Gibson, Peter Stacey and Gheorghe Sirbu.

The Central Area Gloria Hewitt Fours was won by the HWMC team of Terry Boyle, Marelie Burt, John Pollock and Judith Comer.

Again there were other successes in the Central Area tournaments. Whangamata, which attracts large and strong fields, seems to be a happy hunting ground. After the 2010 winning fours team of Relda Middleton, Lyndsay Crawford, Bronwyn and Garth McCormick, last year Gavin Stringer, Peter Stacey, Kathy Gibson and Yvonne Longman finished runner-up in the same event. However, the pairs the previous day produced the best results for HWMC with three teams in the final four. Owen and Carol Baker ran out the winners from Roddy Anderson and Lesley Monk with Lyndsay Crawford and Garth McCormick third equal.

The Clubs NZ North Island championships were hosted by Otorohanga Club where Owen Baker, Roddy Anderson, Lesley Monk and Carol Baker won the fours event. Runner-up in the triples were Owen Baker, Garth McCormick and Carol Baker.

The Clubs NZ men's nationals at Pukekohe and the ladies nationals at Waimea could only produce one result when Owen Baker, Mark Greenwood and Garth McCormick came third in the triples.

## CLUB RESULTS

Championship singles winner was Donna Reynolds from Peter Stacey. Championship pairs: Kelly O'Neill and Kay Lord 1; Eric Larsen and Yvonne Longman 2.

Championship triples: Kelly O'Neill, Bronwyn McCormick, Dorothy Coombes 1; Peter Stacey, Donna Reynolds, Bob Lord 2.

Championship fours: Dick Zinsli, Clare Ginnane, Yvonne Longman, Elizabeth Curran 1; Lyndsay Crawford, Garth McCormick, Carol Baker, Bob Lord 2.

Bullet Trophy singles: Owen Baker 1; Gheorghe Sirbu 2.

Handicap singles: Victoria Matoe 1; Lesley Monk 2.

Blair Trophy pairs: Kelly O'Neill, Carol Baker 1; Gheorghe Sirbu, Judith Comer 2.

Murray Steele triples: Kathy Gibson, Roddy Anderson, Bob Lord 1; Kelly O'Neill, Yvonne Longman, Carol Baker 2.

Sammy Peters fours: John Rose, Vera Norris, Judith Comer (three person team) 1; Mark Greenwood, Garth McCormick, Doug Hapi, Kay Lord 2.

Bain pairs: Roddy Anderson, Relda Middleton 1; John Steer, Donna Reynolds 2.

Kevin Garrett Points Trophy – Competition one: Vern Norris. Competition two: Carol Baker. Overall winners: Vern Norris and Judith Comer.

Christmas drawn triples: Maryanne Tanfield, Lesley Monk, Eunice Hunt 1.

Hamilton sub-centre and Waikato results (club teams) – Hamilton sub-centre singles: Owen Baker. Pairs: Gavin Stringer, Judith Comer. Champion of champions triples: Peter Stacey, Bronwyn McCormick, Dorothy Coombes. The team was also third equal in the Waikato champion of champions. Waikato singles: Carol Baker. Waikato mixed pairs: John Steer, Donna Reynolds.

Runner-up in the Waikato champion of champions fours were Dick Zinsli, Brian Johns, John Pollock and Elizabeth Curran.

The Charity Day triples event was notable because the 'old master' Matt Sullivan was in the winning team.



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# Dart Players make North Island Team



HWMC darts players continue to hit top form with two of their top stars, Kit Bennett and John Dodunski, being selected for this year's North Island team.

Club members won the Hamilton Darts Association's premier league, the club 4's, the Firth Cup, the Edith Kilgour Memorial (Shaun Duval and Julian Hughes), ladies pairs (Wendy Duncan and Kit Bennett), ladies singles (Kit Bennett), men's pairs (Ian Watson and John Dodunski) and men's singles (John Dodunski).

John Dodunski has also registered scoring more than 200 x 180s representing our club and was given a miniature to recognise the occasion. John also scored two x 170 starts during the league.

## RESULTS OF THE 2011 HWMC CHAMPIONSHIPS

John Lyons winners: Robbie Glasgow and Arthur Freeman.

Ladies pairs winners: Wendy Duncan and Daria Dix.

Men's pairs winners: John Dodunski and Ian Watson.

Ladies singles winner: Kit Bennett.

Men's singles winner: John Dodunski.

Most Friday night 180s: Ian Watson.

Personality of the Year: Lloyd Tuck.

Balks Trophy (most consistent player): Nick Harnwell.

Most Improved Player: This much sought-after award went to the vastly experienced Eric Whiting.

Our darts correspondent, Stuart Campbell, said Eric's success was well done and showed 'age did not weary him'. Stuart let it be known he also had high hopes of taking out the coveted prize in the near future.

## KIT BENNETT WON THE AREA CHAMPIONSHIP LADIES SINGLES AT WHANGAMATA.

Kit was selected for the Area team to play at the North Island championships at Upper Hutt along with John Dodunski and they played on stage in the final. They were eventually beaten by the current national pairs titleholders from Wainuiomata Memorial RSA.

Shane Duval and Lloyd Tuck did well finishing ninth equal in the men's pairs while John Dodunski did likewise in the singles.

Kit and John were both named in their respective North Island teams to play against the best from the South Island at Blenheim in July this year.

Kit also had the good fortune of drawing the highly promising 18-year-old Jonathon Silcock from Wainuiomata, in the championship fun night drawn pairs and their win meant the major portion of the prizemoney came their way. Kit was also the first lady on our Honours Board to score the maximum 170 start and fully deserved her ranking as the top woman in the country.

# Prince Charles hits the bullseye...



The Prince of Wales has scored heavily in the prestige stakes when his support of the 'Save Our Darts' campaign certainly has prevented the demise of the game.

Record support and prime TV coverage of the recent UK tournaments, as well as the inter-club league, have been highlighted by The Daily Telegraph newspaper.

They reminded their massive readership that Prince Charles' comments to hotel publicans and club managers early last year was the key.

Waving a set of darts, Prince Charles told his selected audience at Clarence House: "I'm doing my best to keep the darts tradition going. I'm going to throw the tournament organisers some suggestions I think will work."

Results of a survey had revealed the game was under threat from the rise of the gastropubs and gastroclubs, where leather sofas, 'chatting chairs' and relaxing leaners were more likely to adorn the areas where darts once reigned supreme.

Prince Charles was celebrating his Pub/Club is the Hub campaign set up five years ago to save the rural pubs and clubs.

He said at least three pubs a week and a club a month were disappearing in rural Britain. In some areas those figures had doubled.

The Prince, brandishing his darts, said: "It's rather a worry. I was given these the other day and I must say I have become rather good."

His injection of interest saw tournament organisers follow his ideas almost to the letter. They introduced a carnival atmosphere, many more closed circuit TV screens, brighter colours, cheaper food and beverage delivered by much younger staff, and brighter colours to enlighten the usual drab surroundings. The much higher cash prizes drew in the top players and selected teams attracted several betting incentives.

Special TV promoted matches drew huge audiences and winning bettors were paid handsome dividends.

# MEMBERS PLAYING THEIR CARDS RIGHT



The HWMC card sub-section once again had good attendance over the year.

Publicity officer Kay Lord, in her well presented report, said the section had three players with a 'perfect score' card – Lois Agnew, Jean Scott and Bob Lord.

'Wally of the Day' awards went to three players Jean Scott, Pennie Evans and Don Evans.

Members did well at away tournaments. Betty Weller was third at Rotorua Euchre; Don Evans was sixth at the North Island Euchre at Mangere while Kay Lord was first equal for the Sunday aggregate.

Once again the club held the North Island 500 championships. Winner was Lesley Higham (Weymouth) with Ann Leighton (Hamilton Cosmopolitan) second and Matt Sullivan (HWMC) third. Consolation prize went to Betty Weller (HWMC).

## **MANY PLAYERS PARTICIPATED IN THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS. WINNERS WERE -**

Beryl Thornton drawn pairs: G Williams and J Ward.

Jack Bell Open pairs championship: D Giles and J Scott.

Drawn pairs 500: H Kennerley and B Lord.

Don Evans Championship singles: W Pearce.

Drawn pairs cribbage: G Morris and B Weller.

Championship singles euchre: B Lord. The sub-section had a special day of fun and laughter to celebrate Halloween. The card area was decorated and some members dressed up for the hilarious occasion.

The sub-section mourned the loss of two members, Rose Evans (96) and Hilda Sexton (92), who passed away during the year.

Members who would enjoy playing Cribbage on Mondays from 1pm to approx 3pm; Euchre on Thursday mornings from 10am to 11.45am approx; 500 on Thursday afternoons from 1pm; are invited to make contact with a committee member or read the section's web page at [www.hwmc.co.nz](http://www.hwmc.co.nz) for more details.

Section executive members are – Chairperson: Warren Pearce. Vice chairperson: Pennie Evans. Secretary: Bob Lord. Treasurer: Don Evans. Publicity: Kay Lord. Committee: Elisabeth Karl, Daphne Giles, Joyce Blair, Peter Hammington.

## **CLUB FACILITIES, SERVICES PRAISED**

Our club came through the final V8 weekend a winner!

Members and visitors alike made a point of telling the year book editor just how well our club facilities and services stood up to the test.

One family group from Wellington used the club bus to and from their motel, spent many hours with our members and friends, enjoyed their many meals and bar service and made money at the TAB. It is thought they actually saw some of the car races live.

Special thanks to all members and staff for a great weekend.

# SNOOKER & BILLIARDS



- Matthew Scarborough won the HWMC A grade snooker championship.
- Graeme Tocker was the runner-up.
- Other 2011 results as presented by the HWMC billiards and snooker sub-section were –
- John Franklin Memorial tournament; Geoff Dawson 1; Paul Wilson 2.
- Handicap singles: John Williams 1; Geoff Dawson 2.
- C grade championship: Winston Sorenson 1; Paul Phillips 2.
- B grade championship: John Williams 1; Winston Sorenson 2,
- Over 50s handicap singles: John Williams 1; Peter Shelley 2.
- Open billiards: Peter Shelley 1; Paul Phillips 2.

## **PROPOSED CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**May 20:** HWMC C grade championship.

**June 15-17:** Hamilton West Masters, Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

**June 24:** HWMC Open billiards.

**July 22:** HWMC B Grade championship.

**August 5:** HWMC Over 50s handicap snooker.

**August 12:** HWMC Open pairs.

**September 26-27:** HWMC Loose Cannons.

**November 4:** HWMC A Grade snooker.

**December 9:** HWMC hams tournament.



# CENTENNIAL, IMPROVED GREENS FJBC FEATURES



Celebrating 100 years of existence at the same location and once again having greens at a standard regarded amongst the best in the regions were features of the Frankton Junction Bowling Club's season.

FJBC president Rob Laird termed the season as being progressive and successful.

"Celebrating the centennial at the same location was certainly recognised as a significant achievement from November 25-27. Many former and current members took the opportunity to participate in the social evening on the Friday, the members' roll-up on Saturday and an open tournament on Sunday. Many tales (some true) were told, old friendships re-visited and a most enjoyable birthday celebration had by all.

"I'm delighted to report our greens after three bad years were brought back to a standard regarded as amongst the best in the region. Our members have continued to achieve a measure of success both within and outside the region and our playing programme is certainly the most comprehensive of all the local clubs. With these things in mind and the somewhat precarious position some clubs find themselves in, our club is very well positioned to become the focal point for the sport of lawn bowls in the Waikato," president Rob said.

**Conscientious club captain Ray Mills provided the following results -**

## CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

### MENS

**Singles** (38 entries) sponsor Ingham Honda: Graham Fitzpatrick 1; Max Llewelyn 2.

**Pairs** (22 entries): Dave Burgess and Allan Bowler 1; Graham Body and Dean McMurchy 2.

**Triples**: Brian Fletcher, Tony Fletcher, Mike Quayle 1; Gavin Stringer, John Steer, John Rose 2.

**Fours**: Graham Body, Dave Wallace, Brian Osmond, Dean McMurchy 1; Colin Mackenzie, Peter Erikson, Gary Chapman, Allan Manderson 2.

**Junior singles**: Bill Gray 1; Joe Halsall 2.

**Junior pairs**: Bob Finlayson, Bill Gray 1; Joe Halsall, Ted Darley 2.

**First year singles**: Allan Manderson.

### WOMEN

**Singles** – sponsor Ingham Honda: Sue Broadbent 1; Noeline Hancock 2.

**Pairs**: Margaret Reed and Christina Quayle 1; Noeline Hancock and Margaret Jamieson 2.

**Triples**: Sue Broadbent, Noeline Hancock, Margaret Jamieson 1; Marlene Osmond, Jocelyne Wallace, Sylvia Hall 2.

**Four** – Herbert Cup: Marlene Osmond, Jocelyne Wallace, Lois Cosgrove, Sylvia Hall 1; Toni Hislop, Raewyn Falconer, Ginnette Pore, Bev Cotter 2.

**Junior singles**: Audrey Murphy 1; Jessie Marcum 2.

**Junior pairs**: Audrey Murphy, Shirley Gallagher 1.

**First year singles**: Shirley Gallagher 1.

### MIXED

**Pairs**: Graham Fitzpatrick, Sue Broadbent 1; Cliff Frangos, Wendy Cunningham 2.

**Triples**: Cliff Frangos, Allan Hawkey, Wendy Cunningham 1; Brian Osmond, Dean McMurchy, Sylvia Hall 2.

**Fours**: Cliff Frangos, Fred Clayton, Raewyn Falconer, Mike McLuskie 1; Brina Fletcher, Wendy Cunningham, Laurie Wells, Mark Fletcher 2.

**Points** – Men, Max Llewelyn Trophy: Cliff Frangos. Women – Ward Cup: Sue Broadbent.

## FJBC TOURNAMENTS

Opening day – Noel Pennell Plate: Ray Mills. John Mills, Joyce Wairere.

Stag Trophy: Albie Cathro, Allan Bowler, Margaret Lovegrove, Joyce Wairere.

President – Patron Day – J T Cooney Cup: Tony Fletcher, Ken Steggalls, Judy Bishop, Lyndsay Crawford.

Graded Pairs – Men: Graham Fitzpatrick, Jake Leslie. Women: Toni Hislop, Ginnette Pore.

Drawn Pairs - Keith Phillips Cup: Dave Burgess, Christina Quayle.

Grandparents Trophy: Alister McLachlan, Allan Manderson.

Pre-Melbourne Cup, open optional fours, sponsor Frankton Butchery: Cliff Frangos, Keith Stark, Allan Hawkey, Ken Steggalls.

Ernie Wren open women's triples: S Lynch, M Barnes, A Hoskins (Cambridge).

Fusion Print open optional triples: Gerrard Knapp, Robin Van der Beek, Vim Van der Beek.

Optional 2-4-2 Pairs: Jake Leslie and Sue Broadbent 1; Phil Gallagher and Murray Long 2; John Pollock and Brian Johns 3.

Boxing Day Pairs: Graham Fitzpatrick, Henry Timoni 1.

Tasman Date open optional fours: Nigel Reid, Kevin Horrack, Terry Hooper, Greg Russell 1; Sylvia Hall, Keith Stark, Mike Cagney, George Byett 2; Frank Hancock, Gary Robinson, Noeline Hancock, Gary Meyrick 3.

Rex Clemett Classic: Dave Burgess, Allen Bowler, Mike McLuskie and John Pollock. Minor places went to Ray Finlay, Jack Nicholson, Albie Cathro, Fred Clayton, Bill Barwood, Tony Hart, Margaret Jones, Dave Campbell.

Good Friday open optional pairs – sponsored by Rogerson Plumbing: Dave Burgess, Judy Bishop 1; Trevor Harris, Rose Harris 2; Margaret Reid, Chris Qualye 3. Hard luck prizes – Albie Cathro, Joe Halsall, Ginette Pore and Robbie Ngaia.

Easter Sunday open optional triples – sponsored by Frankton TAB: Murray Hooper, Sue Broadbent, Greta Asplin 1; Lloyd Clarke, Kyra Gibbons, Helen Clarke 2; Barry Wilcox, Mike Gray, Kath Gray 3.

Closing day: Nigel Reid, Wendy Cunningham, Ken Steggalls, John West 1; Brian Osmond, Toni Hislop, Ron Nuttall, Laurie Wells 2; Staff Smith, Allan Hawkey, Mike Quayle, Lois Cosgrove 3.

## HMMC OUTDOOR SECTION OPEN TOURNAMENTS

Frankton Butchery optional triples: Lionel Hart, Ian Shearman, Joss Hart (Rewa).

Brian King Harcourts Real Estate optional triples: Bede McLachlan, Mike Gray, Des Cosgrove 1; Staff Smith, Robin van der Beek, Ray Mills 2.

Hamilton Panel Works optional triples: Hopa Bell, Ed Knox, Rita Bettridge 1; Ian Howie, Albie Cathro, Joe Halsall 2.

December optional triples: Bob Finlayson, Peter Kirk, Audrey Murphy 1; Graham Fitzpatrick, Jake Leslie, Jeff Coulshed 2.

January optional triples: Margaret Reed, Peter Eriksen, Val Allen 1; Jack Leathart, Fred Clayton, Cliff Frangos 2.

Seddon Park Funeral open optional triples: Max Llewelyn, Eric Moess, Colin Lusby 1.

March optional triples – sponsor Frankton Butchery: Jack Leathart, Fred Clayton, Cliff Frangos 1; Max Llewelyn, Frank Greenslade, Mona Kearvell 2; Hopa Bell, Jake Leslie, Sue Broadbent 3.

April optional triples – sponsor Pak'n'Save: Marlene Osmond, Sylvia Hall, George Byett 1.

## CENTENNIAL WEEKEND

Saturday OTB, green one: Albie Cathro, Robin Van der Beek, Warren Pearce, Colin Lusby 1; Brian Fletcher, John Mills, John Rose, Jill McKenzie 2; Dave Wallace, Laurie Wells, Marlene Conn, Roly Coombes 3. OTB green two: Nigel Reid, Grahame Cotter, Glenda Norris-Palmer, Ron Nuttall 1; Dennis Meinung, Toni Hislop, Allen Elsmore, Greg Russell 2; Cliff Frangos, Brenton Mills, Robbie Ngaia, John Pollock 3.

Sunday Open Optional Fours: Dennis Meinung, Gary Robinson, Phil Gallagher, Brian Johns 1; Staff Smith, Robin Van der Beek, Ken Steggalls, Ray Mills 2; Murray Long, Stan Alker, David Baird, Gary Rule 3; Graham Fitzpatrick, William Bennett, Paul Bradding, Dave Burgess 4.

**BUSINESS HOUSE** – 2011 Winston Sorenson Trophy: Gheorghe Sirbu, Dick Zinsli, Peter Stacey, John Rose, Carol Baker. 2012 TA Kockies Trophy: Gheorghe Sirbu, Dick Zinsli, Peter Stacey, John Rose, Dawn Rose.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Frankton Junction men's division two team which finished runner-up in the national interclub championships at Auckland. The team at the finals was - Dave Burgess (singles); Jake Leslie and Gavin Stringer (pairs); and Rob Laird, Allan Bowler, Dave Wallace and Cliff Frangos (fours) for their performances. The team was praised for the way they represented the club with distinction and pride. The selectors also made special mention of the efforts of Ray Mills who had led in the fours qualifying rounds, but was unavailable for the finals.

# 'Big Barry' Finds It Easy To Come To Grips With Club Happenings



'Big Barry' Robinson has been an extremely loyal HWMC member ever since he joined in 1979.

His father, widely known as 'Robbie', was a club regular and somehow just knew the affable Barry would enjoy the lifestyle promoted by the club.

"He encouraged me to make new friends, enjoy their company and participate in as many sporting and social events as possible.

"It has been a simple philosophy wife Jan and I have been extremely happy to follow and while there has been a couple of disappointing periods along the way, the many good times we've had far outweigh those minor setbacks."

Golf and 8-ball have been two sub-sections to benefit from Barry's presence. Fishing has been another favourite, but expensive, hobby "I can really relax and enjoy myself out on the golf course. I have some wonderful memories from trips to many parts of the country. While one visit to Gisborne in 1988, around the time of Cyclone Bola, really stands out, numerous others have been memorable for one thing or another and still get talked about."

Over the years he has represented the golf section seven times at the popular North Island teams championships and said he was keen to make this year's team to Pukekohe.

Barry's notorious axe-handle style (he plays right-handed using a left-hander's grip) has been the subject of many intriguing stories. His hitting ability, especially with his irons, has become well-known around the traps. Some of his stableford points scoring feats have almost reached legendary status. His regular 'pairings' with his close mate, Tony Batters, always create interest and have developed into a real test of their individual staminas.

A Te Kowhai golfing mate says with enthusiasm he 'loves' being around Barry. "He's so good-natured and fun loving. Nothing seems to phase him, He usually has a smile on his face, always has a simple explanation for a good or bad shot, has great touch for a big man and obviously really enjoys everything that he samples over the 18 holes. Also his powers of recovery are quite remarkable."

The 8-ball sub-section also appeals to Barry. "I try to get involved as much as I can. Like golf, the fellowship means a lot to me.

A fitter-welder by occupation, Barry has been responsible for some outstanding work for his engineering firm. "I take pride in what we have achieved and always welcome the chance to represent the company in Australia from time to time."

He lists his ideal ways to relax as – Golf, fishing, drinking Waikato Draught, listening to the music of Pink Floyd.

Other favourites - Foods: Sea food. Colour: Blue. Number: 20. TV shows: All sports.

A true, well-rounded, club man.



BARRY ROBINSON WITH WIFE JAN.



BARRY'S SKILLS AS A FISHERMAN CAME TO THE FORE WHEN HE WAS A YOUNGSTER.



BARRY POSES WITH HALF-BROTHER KEVIN, A FORMER HWMC STAFF MEMBER.



BARRY WITH HWMC GOLFING MATES OWEN SIGLEY, MIKE PARKER AND PETER LEE.

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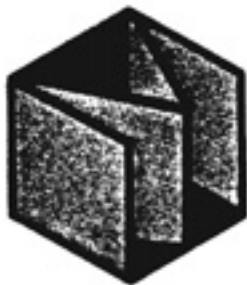


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# FISHING SECTION WAS BUSY



Wow! Another busy season for the fishing club with 75 members.

About 15 charter trips this season covered Raglan, Kawhia, Whangamata and Coromandel. The poor weather meant some cancellations, but Garry Shaw deserved the 'well done' comments for his organisation.

Our 'Dry Fishing' weekend at Whangamata was another success. It has become an annual event now thanks to Dave Bryant.

The Christmas function was held at the lifestyle block of Chris and Glenys Gibson. The food menu included rolled roast pork, chickens, roast beef, steamed veggies and all the trimmings.

Our annual Fish City-backed competition at Coromandel was also a great success thanks to all who helped. Several new members took away some great prizes.

Bob A reports on the 'Soprano' trip June 2011, Coromandel -.

Another good trip. Karl was the skipper and the fishing was a bit tough. The Friday night weather was appalling with rain and wind, but Darron and Karl were confident that it was going to happen. On the Saturday it was pouring down, but the wind was less so we headed out. When we could not see the coast we tied up and started to fish. The girls got a good start and it looked like they would take the day. We had four shifts. The fishing was a little slow, but slowly the tally crept up. We had two eels on board (one a monster!). Bob Anderson made the fish of the day (four kg) to move Diane down the ladder.

A great winter's fishing day

Results of the biggest snapper of the year went to -,

Bob Anderson 4.0 kg, 1; Peter Cateley, 3.65 kg, 2; Dave Carter, 3.3 kg, 3.

## 2012 COROMANDEL FISHING COMPETITION -

SATURDAY, March 24 -

**AVERAGE WEIGHT SNAPPER :** Peter Rowley 0.816kg.

**LAST MAN STANDING:** Jim Sweeney 1; Peter Cately 2; Jayne Bentley 3.

SUNDAY, March 25 -

**OVERALL SNAPPER:** Andrew Smith 3.990 kg, 1; Dave Bryant 3.215 kg, 2; Colin Bryant 2.930 kg, 3.

**OVERALL KINGFISH (drawn):** Bryan Milne, 1; Colin Ward, 2; Bruce Wood, 3.

**OVERALL KAHAWAI:** Jim Sweeney, 2.525 kg, 1; Colin Bryant, 2.415 kg, 2; Christine Morrow and Peter Cately, 2.300 kg, equal 3.

**OVERALL TREVALLEY:** Paul Segedin, 1.090 kg, 1; Barry Robb, 0.840 kg, 2; Brian Larsen, 0.810 kg, 3.

**OVERALL GURNARD:** Tim Hutchinson, 0.215 kg, 1; Bob Coombes (drawn) 2; Garry Shaw (drawn) 3,

**MOST MERITORIOUS FISH:** Bruce Fawcitt (drawn).



FISHING CLUB MEMBERS AND THE TROPHIES FOR THE COROMANDEL COMPETITION.



PAUL SEGEDIN  
BEST OVERALL TREVELLEY



ANDREW SMITH (RIGHT)  
BEST OVERALL SNAPPER IS  
CONGRATULATED BY PETER ROWLEY.



JIM SWEENEY - BEST OVERALL KAHAWAI



JIM HUTCHINSON  
BEST OVERALL GURNARD.



BRIAN MILNE  
BEST OVERALL KINGFISH



# 50 YEARS AGO

## Snell Warms Up For World Record Attempt!



Many of our club members have rubbed shoulders with the leading lights in sport and racing.

More than 50 years ago Barry Cuff, who became well-known throughout Hamilton because of his plumbing expertise, was also a talented Waikato representative athlete, especially in the 400 and 800 events. He often competed in meets with the likes of the great Peter Snell and company.

"We knocked around together a fair bit in those early days and had a lot of fun. I can remember him starting off with sizeable handicaps before they realised just how good he was. His improvement was rapid and, as everyone knows, he went on to conquer the world."

Barry clearly remembered being involved at Hamilton's Seddon Park (he was second in the 880 yards) the January night in 1962 when Snell warmed-up for his attempt on the mile world record a few days later at Cook's Gardens, Wanganui.

He recalled the carefully groomed grass track looked a picture while the old green wooden grandstand and the adjacent concrete structure at Seddon Park were tightly packed as Snell prepared for his 'international' half-mile event. By the time the 1962 race started more than 6000 had crammed into the ground.

Snell, who soon dropped off the early pace, later wrote in his book, *From Olympian to Scientist*, about the race – "Suddenly, I realised that (Gary) Philpott had gone off like a bullet and taken three others with him, I woke up rapidly and snapped into action. The race had started on a curve so I waited till we reached the straight before attempting to improve my position. I was surprised at the ease with which I was able to pass the other runners and settle into the trail immediately behind Gary."

"The time at the bell was 52 seconds, far from the easy pace I'd expected. Entering the back straight, Gary accelerated into a three yard lead. I decided that, if I wanted to win (and I did!) I would have to ignore all hopes of an easy run. Just before the final curve, I threw in my challenge, raced up to Gary's shoulder and then moved past. As I did, he suddenly sprawled on the turf."

"My thought flashed back to a similar incident in the Auckland championships and immediately the keenness and competition of the race left me. I must have eased off, because when I glanced back there was John Bork closing up on me at a fast pace. I hurriedly stretched out – it wasn't a sprint – and concentrated over the last 80 yards."

"My time was a shock 1.47.1 for the 880 and an immediate time of 1.46.3 for the 800 metres, exactly equalling my Olympic record. Bork ran 1.48.5 and a newcomer, John Davies, was third in 1.50.7. Davies' reputation at that stage was such that in Auckland a week earlier he had been given a mark of 30 yards in a handicap mile with 4m.14s performers. I'd seen him use the handicap to win the race. I'd thought how good he looked, but hadn't realised I was watching the man who was to be my main mile opposition in the very near future."

"It must have looked to many as if I had tripped or interfered with Gary in some way and had been the cause of his fall. At least one person said to me afterwards: 'What did you do to him?' When I replied, 'Nothing, I didn't even touch him' he said, unbelievably, 'Oh, come off it. It looked from here as if you tripped him.'"

"Gary's nose-dive must have looked somewhat suspicious and may have accounted for the rather lukewarm reception I was given. A lot of people must have attributed caddish behaviour to me and been disinclined to give me too much credit for what were two very good times."

That meeting at Seddon Park was further enlivened by Murray Halberg's two-mile classic against Englishman Bruce Tulloh and two tough Aussies, Dave Power and Alby Thomas. After a languid 4.20 first mile, Halberg accelerated, then Power came up along side then attacked with a lap and a half to run. Halberg came back at the bell and then found Tulloh on his heels. They flew the last lap before Halberg edged ahead to win in 8.33.8.

Note: Three days later at Wanganui Snell ran 3m.54.4s to beat Herb Elliott's world record of 3.54.5.

Great memories, Barry.

**BARRY CUFF (AT LEFT) SHAKES HANDS WITH HIS RACE WINNER RALPH BAX. THIRD WAS GRAHAM THOMAS. – A E GRAHAM PHOTOGRAPH.**



**PETER SNELL WINS AT SEDDON PARK THAT JANUARY 24, 1962, EVENING— JUST OVER 50 YEARS AGO. – A E GRAHAM PHOTOGRAPH.**

# CLUB VISITS RELAX DAVE



Dave Jenkins comes to the HWMC to relax, enjoy a good atmosphere with close friends and a friendly bar staff.

His investigative work with the fire service not only tests his skills and knowledge, but also his ability to handle stress and other aspects of life most fortunately never see. He acknowledges visiting the club is an ideal way for him to put his work aside for a time.

"I joined the club in 1996. I attend regularly because the club is the best in Hamilton, has affordable fees and good drink prices.

"My favourite sport and leisure time activities are watching rugby, tennis, riding my Harley, being with friends, watching a good movie, dining out, and listening to music while having a few beers."

He lists building another house and teaching his wife to ride a motorcycle among his major objectives.

Dave enjoys seafood, roast lamb and vegetables, most steak and salads. One vegetable exception is Brussel sprouts

His favourite drinks are beer, rum and Pinot Gris wine while his favourite numbers are 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18

TV shows he likes to view include Two and A Half Men, The Big Bang Theory, CSI, and the Discovery Channel

Other favourites - Actor / actress – Demi Moore, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Nicholas Cage.

Singers / bands : Roy Orbison, Willie Nelson, Shania Twain, Norah Jones, Celine Dion, Pink, The Eagles.

Songs: If You Could See Me Now, From This Moment On, Peaceful Easy Feeling, This Is Where I Came In, Love Can Move Mountains.

Four people Dave would like to have dinner with are Anthony Hopkins, Jodie Foster, Peter Blake and Graham Henry.



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# MARIANNE'S HISTORIC VERSES WILL RING A BELL WITH MANY



Being a respected barperson at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club in Harwood Street from 1980 to 1994 provided Marianne J Bell with experiences she will never forget.

In more recent times she has taken time out to put pen to paper to record her memories in verse form which certainly enhances the written history of our club for present and future generations to enjoy.

Geoff Lavin was the club manager who employed Marianne in 1980. She remembered the short and sharp interview. "Hi", he said, "you can start Friday." And she did!

Simply titled, 'Harwood St Days', her eloquent prose will bring back names and incidents to our older members.

In order to comply with the current publication regulations and Privacy Act, some of Marianne's lines have had to be deleted and others altered slightly to satisfy the families of those who have now passed on.

Marianne recalled it was continually instilled in her and other staff that our members were –

Someone's partner, someone's parent, someone's child  
Treat them well at all times

You'll never know what a member's life is  
Until you have stood in their shoes  
Sometimes it's cruel and harsh out there in the world  
We should always endeavour to evaporate those blues

Here's samples of Marianne's work -

The first ever barmaid was Mary  
Then there was dear Merle and Betty Quinn  
Ah, the club was making progress  
Women were being accepted – what a win!

For years the favourite topic seemed for oldies all  
To be when Arthur Grant led PM Walter Nash down the hall  
But that was cast aside swiftly  
When Bill and his Boys played tunes of the 50s

Each day began with a search for the Herald  
The crossword was strategically worked through  
There were always members to debate  
About an alternate word or two

As the morning progressed and the pies got warmer  
Our seniors would come through the door  
Companionship always worked wonders  
A wee dram or pint downed with a laugh in store.

Some Golden Oldies would often share  
History of those days when they felt pain  
Many had survived by the skin of their teeth  
And sincerely hoped their brave deeds were not in vain

Anzac Day was always significant  
The club had its war heroes too  
Rab Campbell will always be remembered  
For what he personally went through

Some 'characters' one could name  
Had many a tale or two  
The staff never tired of hearing  
'Who' put one over 'Who'

Some members have notable businesses  
Of their trades they could be proud  
We have always had people of achievement  
Some would shine in any crowd

Remember the excitement of a snooker test  
Our men always showed they were able  
When challenged to produce their best  
To win the major battles on the table

Charity Day was a memorable event  
Each time members gave of their wares  
Can you remember the year  
A Rogerson pony climbed the stairs?

The very best of bowls was often played on this day  
Great prizes were donated for the cause  
Members were proud of achievements  
Especially if they won the charity fours

In the 80s the darts bar had a revamp  
Upstairs it got named Johnny's Bar  
Johnny Lyons had been a glazier and a soldier  
From the war he would write his memoirs

Tommy Haman was a regular to be treasured  
'A fresh suit maketh the man'  
He was Welsh and could sing like an angel  
That voice needed no backing band



What about that massive skeleton of a ship  
In the Cunningham backyard section  
The hull stretched from fence to fence  
We all knew it was built to perfection  
-----

Stewie was a hardworking tradesmen  
Yes, some were jealous of such clever men  
Who filled their days being productive  
Our club was their 'winding down' den  
-----

Rod Morrison was a valued customer  
At Horotiu, they called him 'The Bull'  
Yet always the gentleman in real life  
Who enjoyed his life to the full  
-----

George 'Koby' was a Ready-Mix man  
In that testy year of eighty-four  
He did bail out many a member  
To keep the bailiffs from their door  
-----

Thirsty Frankie arrived for a cold beer  
When he soon came to overhear  
A car outside needed a push start  
So he went to help real smart  
But Frankie soon came to realise  
The driver was telling lies  
'Hey, you dirty swine,  
That green vehicle is mine!'  
The villain ran off as one would  
No explanation to be understood  
For years Frankie and co wondered  
Who was that would-be hood !  
-----

\* Some favoured members Marianne fondly recalled included 'Broddy', Lance West, Bill Weal, Steve Gibson, Wally Hayes, Chick Maclean, Jimmy Ahern, Arthur Grant, Robin Neville, Stan Kenah, Curly McNeil, Harry Pierce, Charlie Frampton, Syd Millar, Jimmy Reid, the 'Brat Pack', Wayne McNeil, Pat Stewart, Eddie McKinnon, Curly McNeil, Charlie Batters, Ray McGill, Barry McGill, Mike O'Toole, Brian McKeown, Bill Henry, Colin Baker, John Bull, Ken Beaton, John Franklin, Len Morris, Dennis Crean, Gordon Richardson, Jimmy Dick, Dave Gatland and Les Woodhouse....

\* Editor's Note: Congratulations to Marianne J Bell for her effort. It was a 'from-the-heart time-consuming exercise' which she completed with skill.

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# OLD RAGLAN SURFERS STILL MAKING WAVES



Several sun-hardened surfing 'vets' met in our club earlier this year and soon were encouraged to recall their early experiences at Raglan. It was all unofficial, but a wedding meant they just happened to be at the same place at the same time.

Surfing, along with the televised world motor rally, has really put Raglan on the world stage.

Mention Raglan to 'surfies', especially in Australia or on the west coast of America, and they will tell you, in surprising detail, all about the famous 'Point', the 'long lefts', the 'six-foot curls' etc etc.

Visitors from all over continue to test their skills against the powerful west coast lefthanders which pour through when the tide is high and the wind is either south or south-east. To conquer the waves they need all their agility, dexterity, rhythmical sense, courage and strength.

While the Raglan locals had been well aware of what was on offer for years, Hamiltonians and others took some convincing. It wasn't until a former Waikato champion swimmer, Mike Court, and the likes of Campbell Ross, Peter Miller and Peter Way and their mates started to venture regularly across the deviation in the 1960s and 70s to surf the beach below Bryant Home did the word spread.

History books show surfing got its start in New Zealand in the summer of 1959. Everyone knew each other. The art soon became a way of life. While the real enthusiasts did take on most conditions, there were also many who never took the boards off the car roof racks.

One of Raglan's greatest friends was the well-read Weekly News. Issue after issue carried stories on the thrills and spills that could be had day after day off Whale Bay. Headlines such as 'Great Surf at Raglan' and 'Best Raglan Waves Known Only To Few' introduced top of page articles and pictures to thousands of readers.

Author Doug Hislop, of Auckland, wrote in 1969: "For years Raglan has been the blue riband surfing spot in New Zealand. Since Bruce Brown was there on his 'Endless Summer' odyssey and filmed Robert August and Mike Hynson playing on those long lefts at the 'Point', the international surfing world has looked to Raglan as the top New Zealand surf spot. What is not so well known is that just around the corner at Whale Bay are two more surfing breaks. Both of them break best at low tide and waves are far better shaped than most. For a long time surfers such as Mike Court, Peter Way, Doc Cooper, Curly Pinnegar, Don Wilson, Alan Byrne, Andy McAlpine, Mike Goodlef, Wayne Parkes and one or two others of the Hamilton regulars have been chuckling quietly to themselves as they have driven past the hordes at 'The Point' to surf in the hollow cylinders in solitude just a quarter of a mile away. The most distant of the other two points is aptly named 'Indicators', because the bigger waves breaking there can be seen from 'The Point' and indicate to surfers in the water the presence of a larger incoming wave. Super hollow and as fast as a freight train, the break there is the nearest thing to a Hawaiian wave in the top half of the North Island."

Surfing, an ancient Hawaiian sport, was introduced to Australia and New Zealand just prior to the First World War. However, the sport was slow to catch on and was virtually confined to lifesaving clubs. It received its biggest boost in the late 1950s at Piha Beach when two Americans, Bing Copeland and Rick Stoner, displayed their skills and the locals liked what they saw.

As the surfer improved he demanded a better shaped wave to increase his skill, preferably away from a swimming crowd. It was just a matter of time before Raglan's delights were discovered.



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# MERCHANT NAVY PROVED THEIR WORTH



A senior club member, who recently shifted house, found a page of the Waikato Times dated early May, 1945. The main headline read – Glorious Page Written – Merchant's Navy's Part in War – Devotion of Gallant Seamen.

The story read - One of the most glorious pages in the history of the war will be written when the full story of the work of the merchant navy is revealed. An immeasurable debt is owed by the people of the victorious nations to the gallant men who sailed the ships that defied enemy plans to put an end to the ways and means by which the people of the beleaguered Britain were receiving the food and equipment to fight the war.

There were no publicity agents for the men of the merchant navy. Their exploits were not accorded individual mention on a scale comparable with that given the men of the armed forces. Truly it was a silent service in which efficiency was the keynote and in which there was an indomitable spirit that neither the weapons at the disposal of the enemy nor the weather could quench. For many of the unnamed sailors who played their part in paving the way to victory, there came a watery grave. But for their sacrifice a place is at the head of the roll of honour.

At the outbreak of war it was soon apparent that one of the provisions in Germany's scheme of attack would be an all-out endeavour to destroy Allied shipping, with an ultimate object of starving Britain out and helping to bring her to ultimate subjection.

One of the first obstacles to be faced was the magnetic mine, a fascinating but sinister device which sent many a laden merchant ship to its doom.

Then there was the lurking U-boat waiting to launch its hurtling missile of death. Only too accurately were they described as packs of wolves intent on their prey. Overhead lay the threat of dive-bombing attack and the scream of machine-gun bullets spattering the exposed bridge became an accompaniment to sudden death.

In spite of the hazards of the open sea, there was never any lack of seamen to take the place of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice and even in the blackest days of the war there was a steady stream of volunteers to play their part in manning the ships.

The risk of death was great, but great also was the desire to show the world that Britain was still the mistress of the seas and that the supplies would get through, despite the forces at the command of the enemy.

Before many weeks had elapsed a counter was found to the magnetic mine. However, in the first seven days of the war more than 100,000 tons of Allied and neutral ships had been sunk. Then the toll decreased rapidly and after three months of war Britain commenced 1940 with a net loss of only 70,000 tons on the total pre-war merchant tonnage of 21,000,000 tons. The capturing of enemy ships and re-building programmes had mitigated the severity of the net loss. Britain's command of the seas was then convincingly demonstrated by the regularity of trade and the enormous success of the convoy system.

*Do you know of any Merchant Navy people who are HWMC members ? If so, please contact the Yearbook Editor.*

## Worth noting...

Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until they speak.

To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research,

They say women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.

There's a fine line between cuddling and holding someone down so they can't get away.

Where there's a will, there's relatives.

In which battle did Napoleon die? His last battle.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed ? At the bottom of the page.

What is the main reason for divorce? Marriage.

My close neighbour knocked on my door at 2.30 this morning can you believe that ? 2.30am !  
Luckily for him I was still up playing my bagpipes !!

My wife has been missing for a week now. Police said to prepare for the worst. So I have been to the charity shop to get all her clothes back.

A mate of mine admitted to be addicted to brake fluid. However, he reckons he can stop at any time.

Statistically six of seven dwarfs are not Happy.



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# DIRECT CONFRONTATIONS BROUGHT TROTTING CHARACTERS TOGETHER



Ned Vujevich and Colin Sarjeant were former enthusiastic club members who shared a passion for trotting.

Many members reading this piece will remember one, if not both, of these real characters who have now, sadly, passed on.

A popular and successful Hamilton fishmonger, Yugoslavia-born Ned followed several horses which rightly came under close scrutiny from Colin who, in his role as Waikato Times' trotting writer, advised his readers if they were potential winners or not. Because Colin's influential selections usually heavily cut the win dividends, Ned sometimes objected to what Colin had suggested and when they met they usually found time to hotly debate the issue.

Colin admitted he tried to avoid those early confrontations and said while they respected each other's opinion and knowledge of horses, they tried to keep their distance.

But the first appearance of Ned's first horse, Avalon Direct (Scottish Star – Petite Direct gelding) on to the Claudelands training track changed everything.

Avalon Direct was a special gift to Ned from the late Bruce Elliott who had raced a former champion Single Direct.

Over a few well chosen wines late one night, Ned advised Colin of the ownership development and almost immediately their friendship status became cemented. Associates, who had witnessed the turbulent beginnings, were taken aback when the pair became inseparable for about a month. They spent hours together, on and off the track, planning the gelding's future. They watched its every move, Colin, as the professional training track watcher, timed its every run. As they both had a wide circle of friends, lively conversations ensued and many in Hamilton became very aware of Avalon Direct.

Throughout his career, Avalon Direct became noted for his consistency and in one season was hardly out of place in 23 starts.

Probably the highlight of Avalon Direct's career was qualifying to start in the 1968 Inter-dominion Championships at Alexandra Park. He did not make the final, but his runs against the best around at that time gave Ned a tremendous thrill.

When he retired the-then nine-year-old to a specially reserved paddock, Ned reminded Colin: "I never made a fortune out of his stake winnings and never seriously thought that I would, but I had my share of good wins (seven) and these and the enjoyment that surrounded them accounted for any losses."

Colin, who became very fond of Ned, said when they met up at bowls or at the HVMC, there was a always lot of back-slapping and laughter...and, of course, red wines.

He recalled - "Ned's fishery on the corner of Forest Lake Road at Beerescourt became a legendary meeting place. He had a great family. They always gave you a hearty welcome, provided well-cooked fresh food and that ensured you went back the following week. We shared many marvellous memories."

When Colin retired from his insurance and trotting involvements, he took on arranging successful racing and other trips for our club members and sold advertising for the year book. Sadly, that's more than three years ago.



COLIN SARJEANT



NED VUJEVICH

# PHILL SETS HIS GOALS



Phill Griffiths – ‘the TV man’ – looks forward to his regular club visits.

Aspects of club life he enjoys most are the engaging company of other club patrons and the friendliness of the staff.

“Regular companions in our ‘school’ enjoy the relaxation created as we discuss the day’s activities and other pressing matters.

“I am employed by CPC Electronic Services dealing with satellite/aerial installations, extra televisions and phone outlets etc and so have done work for several club members.”

Phill’s close associates rate his gardening ability highly. “He’s extremely keen and has a special knowledge of cauliflower and cabbage plants amongst other things,” one long-time friend explained.

Phill joined the HWMC in 1997 to meet new people. “A major goal in life is to be mortgage-free by 60 years old.”

He ranks fishing and playing pool as his favourite sports and leisure time activities.

His other favourites listed are –

Foods: Fresh Bluff oysters / all seafood / nice eye fillet steak

Drinks: Whiskey and lemonade, Campiccano, beer

Colour: Blue.

Numbers: 5, 15, 25.

TV shows – CSI, NCIS, Missing Without a Trace, TV One News, Two and a Half Men with Charlie Sheen.

Actors / actresses – Angelina Jolie, Kian Neilson.

Singers / bands – Elton John, Neil Sedaka, Elvis Presley, Electric Light Orchestra.

Four people Phill would like to have dinner with would be PM John Key, Mother Theresa, Sir Winston Churchill, Angelina Jolie.

## Being Smart

It was mealtime on an overseas flight – “Would you like dinner?” the flight attendant asked. “What are my choices?” the passenger asked. “Yes or no,” she replied with a smile.

True response - The traffic policeman got out of his car and the teenager he stopped for speeding rolled down his window. “I’ve been waiting for you all day,” the policeman said. The kid replied, “Well, I got here as fast as I could!” Would you believe when the policeman finally stopped laughing he sent the kid on his way without a ticket.

True or ... ? Behind every successful man is his woman. Behind the fall of a successful man is usually another woman.

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# RESULT THRILLED CHARITY



The Multiple Sclerosis Society representatives were 'over the moon' when they received a cheque for \$19,000 from HWMC vice president Terry Ryan.

Terry, who was again in charge of the charity week's operations, said the Multiple Sclerosis Society was certainly a very deserving charity and the amount raised in spite of the tough economic times was a tremendous result for all concerned.

"Throughout that October week we sold raffles, mainly meats and hams, and concluded with an auction of donated goods on the Sunday. Energetic auctioneer David Slack ensured it was a fun afternoon and the charity was thrilled at the response from our members and friends.

"Many thanks must go to the raffle co-ordinator, Don Evans, and his helpers who included MS volunteers; office staff, Margaret, Tania and Helen; general manager Richard Shrubsall; assistant manager Paul Leslie; and the bar staff."

Terry praised the sub-sections, cricket, clay target, 60 Plus, cards, darts and golf, who donated money and vouchers.

He said a substantial number of Hamilton businesses donated goods and their names were listed on the television screens throughout the club. He asked members to support those who had helped the charity cause.

Garth McCormick, the charity indoor bowls tournament organiser, and the participants who donated for the raffles, were also applauded for their efforts

## Over 65 Christmas

The annual Over 65 Christmas lunch is always a popular occasion. With entertainment being provided by Al Nicholson and Joy Adams, last year's activity on November 28 went down well with members. If you want information about any upcoming club function, just ask at reception.

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# ELAINE'S DISPLAYS BRIGHTENED CLUB



Elaine Thomas' floral displays certainly added plenty of colour to our surroundings.

Her majestic arrangements became a feature of our club's front entrance and she rightly received many wonderful compliments from members and visitors alike.

Elaine's passing, aged 76, was at her home in late July last year and her funeral was held at St David's, West Hamilton Anglican Parish, Rifle Range Rd, on Tuesday, August 2.

She and husband Allen enjoyed their visits to our club. Elaine loved her history and when she talked about life in and around Waihou (near Te Aroha) and Rifle Range Rd, Frankton, she normally had an extra special twinkle in her eye. She was often heard contributing wisely on a wide variety of subjects on late night talkback radio.



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## **Only the lonely...**

A Roy Orbison fan has asked that the words of the hit song 'Only The Lonely' be published. So Reg, here they are...

**Only the lonely / Know the way I feel tonight / Only the lonely / Know this feeling ain't right /**

**There goes my baby/ There goes my heart / They've gone forever / So far apart.**

**But only the lonely know why I cry / Only the lonely know the heartaches I've been through / Only the lonely know I cry and cry for you. / Only the lonely.**

**Maybe tomorrow a new romance / No more sorrow, but that's the chance / You've got to take, if your lonely heart breaks. / Only the lonely.**

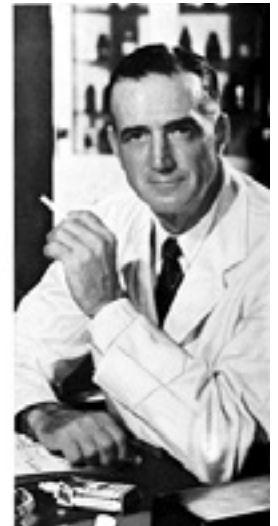
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# 60 Plus Urges Newcomers to Join Action



New 60 Plus members are urged to attend the sub-section's June 13 mid-year lunch and the December 10 Christmas function.

60 Plus yearbook correspondent Clair Banton explains –

"We have had another successful year for the sub-section. Membership reached 618 and it would be nice to meet some of our newer members at our mid-year lunch coming up soon and also at our special Christmas lunch.

"The meals and entertainment are always of a high standard so we invite all 60 Plus members to attend these functions and enjoy the occasions and make new friendships.



OLWYN MCDONAGH

"The sub-section also sends hearty congratulations to Joyce Cooper, who turned 90 in September; and Olwyn McDonagh, who had her '21st birthday' on February 29. Actually Olwyn did turn 84 and has been very active as a regular at the 60 Plus indoor bowls each Wednesday."

Clair said the organised coach trips once again were well patronised with the three-day trip away to Gisborne. "We proved the long drive through the Waioeka Gorge did call for a drink. The manager of the Matawai Hotel kindly opened up his premises so we could use his facilities and have a nice cool drink. We were told the hotel had never catered for so many ladies at once and they actually ran out of the glasses they usually had kept saved for non-beer drinkers.

"We visited the Gisborne Cidery for ginger beer and cider tasting and many came away with a supply of ginger beer to take home. A visit to Tolaga Bay came after lunch on the Monday. Most took the very pleasant walk along the pier which we were told was the longest in New Zealand. The weather was so warm and the sea very calm. It capped off a delightful day as the scenery and the coastal views were magnificent.

Accommodation was at the Captain Cook Motor Lodge. We all enjoyed meeting in the dining area and had lots of fun with plenty of laughs. The trip was long, but everyone had a great time."

Highlights of other trips for the past year included –

- To Rotorua where the Tirau Castle was visited and lunch was at the Citizens Club.
- A train ride from Pakuranga to Britomart and back via another route with lunch at the Manurewa Cosmopolitan Club.
- To Huntly for a fun afternoon with the Taradale Concert Party.
- Two visits to the Te Uku Wind Farm. The first trip was dreadful with rain and mist so heavy that you could only see for about 20 metres. The second trip was the complete opposite with the wonderful views and then seeing the turbines (28 in total) in operation well worth experiencing. We lunched at the Raglan Club
- To Crystal Mountain in Swanson with lunch at the Henderson RSA.

Dawn King once again organised two trips to Mt Maunganui to play indoor bowls and there was a return visit to our club. These trips are also very popular.

The 60 Plus committee decided that they will not be taking names at the AGM for the upcoming three-day trip. Last time more than 60 names were taken and motel bookings and meal venues were arranged. However, by the time the trip was due to be taken more than 30 had pulled out for various reasons which made it very difficult for the organisers as the motel and other arrangements had to be changed several times. Late July will probably be the time to take names.

The executive consisted of – Chairman: Trevor Moore. Vice Chairman: Winston Scott. Secretary: Dawn King. Treasurer: Clair Banton. Committee: Jean Moore, Kay Lord, Colleen Gerbich, Don Evans, David East.

The executive combine together well with the meetings positively conducted thanks to the chairman and secretary.





# Death of an Icon

*HWMC Yearbook special author JOHN LOVERIDGE  
researches the battle to save Ward Street's Elm Tree.*



**THE ELM TREE IN ALL ITS GLORY, 18 NOVEMBER, 1982. NOTE THE TIMBER FRAMING SUPPORTING ITS BRANCHES. – WAIKATO TIMES PHOTOGRAPH.**

Once upon a time Ward Street was home to a weeping elm tree.

It lived an idyllic existence behind the old Hamilton Railway Station and was a feature of the turning circle that served as a rear entrance to the station from Ward Street.

The story of its sad and controversial demise has similarities to the current removal of the 14-metre high Canary Island palms in Palm Court next to what is now (the entrance off Victoria Street) to what is now Centreplace. The destruction of these 90-year-old signature trees in favour of closed-in retail space development calls into question the commitment of council planners to heritage values.

Thirty years ago, back in 1982, things were a little different. This was the year the elm tree came under threat, but let's first go back to 1920 when the elm was planted in the then gardens of the Hamilton Railway Station that were maintained from 1912 into the 1940s by the Hamilton Beautifying Society.

Formed in 1912 and with many important citizens of the day aboard, the society had the backing of the Hamilton Domain Board and the Hamilton Borough Council who gave it grants of money to cultivate council property as it saw fit.

The Beautifying Society changed much of the landscape east and west of the river, including Frankton, creating reserves, establishing rose gardens and planting street trees. Modern records of their work seem no longer to exist, but it almost certain the society planted the Ward Street elm and the Canary Island palms. Elms as street trees were popular at the time, not just for their attractive foliage, but because they could withstand savage pruning and recovery times were quick. The specimen in Ward Street was considered to be the finest in the district, although it was not rated among the country's best.

When the elm was planted, Ward Street was already fully established. Formed in its present state in 1904 the street featured a range of businesses including bakers, grocers, butchers, photographers, real estate agents, pram makers, printers and agricultural suppliers – all accommodated in a street of both single and double-storey wooden shops with wide verandas. Many of these early 20th century businesses survived the depression years, but not a single shop would survive the redevelopment of the land after the 1960s.

In 1964 the railway went underground, ending a one million one hundred thousand pound five year project funded by the National Roads Board, the Railways Department and the Hamilton City Council. Old railway buildings gradually came down and the rails and sleepers were carted off elsewhere.

The above ground Hamilton Railway Station was closed immediately as an underground platform, with openings on to Ward Street was brought into use. In 1968 the station building, minus its verandas, was relocated to Waikato University for use as a common room. Extended in 1974 it currently serves as a café.

About two hectares of railway land, bordered by Victoria, Anglesea, Bryce and Ward Streets, then became vacant to leave a prime piece of real estate in the heart of the city ready for redevelopment. The general outlines of a plan for railway land development were agreed in discussions between the Railways Department and City Council held in 1969 with both parties wanting a planned development of the entire block rather than fragmented subdivision.

In the meantime, the removal of rail infrastructure and demolition of many timber buildings north of the new underground track opened up the area for public car parking. The first major redevelopment of the area occurred in 1968 when Pollock and Milne, said to be the first specialist fabric store in the country, relocated from the Railway Buildings to their new modern building behind their old shops.

The P & M Plaza had three shop entrances and featured an upstairs tearoom that overlooked Ward Street, a pond and a bridge to and from the new public car park.

Construction of the Government Life building, a controversial project because it closed off a proposed Barton Street to Alexandra Street link, was completed in 1979.

Through the 1970s both sides of Ward Street changed rapidly with both local council and private developments, but through it all the elm tree remained undisturbed as a green oasis amidst central city redevelopment.

In 1982 the Railways Corporation called for tenders from interested parties and a development license was granted to Hamilton-based Property Makers (NZ) Ltd for a \$4.5 million project, the first stage of which would be a multi-level car parking building (the city's first) to straddle the underground railway, followed by shops and offices with provision for some open space landscaping.

Right from the start it was the developer's intention to remove the elm to make way for the car parking development but public outrage was both immediate and vociferous. No less than four petitions were circulated to stop the removal and gardening expert Eion Scarrow led a protest rally in Garden Place calling on the City Council to keep the tree where it was.

A 'flustered' Ross Jansen, Mayor of Hamilton, stated it was never his council's intention to shift the tree, but if it remained where it was there would be no car parking building.



**THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO HAMILTON RAILWAY STATION OFF VICTORIA STREET SHOWING THE CANARY ISLAND PALMS AT A YOUNG AGE. C 1930. AT LEFT CAN BE SEEN THE NORTH WALL OF THE 'RAILWAYS BUILDING' BUILT IN 1920, ALTHOUGH NOT BY NZ RAILWAYS. THE BUILDING WAS A PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT WITH SHOPS ON BOTH LEVELS DESIGNED TO BE SEEN ON THREE SIDES. THE CREEPER ON THIS NORTH SIDE OF ITS CLINKER BRICK FAÇADE WAS MAINTAINED BY THE BEAUTIFYING SOCIETY. – NZR PUBLICITY PHOTO.**



The public would have none of it. In short time the main 'Save the Elm' petition gathered over 10,000 signatures – the largest number of names collected in such a short time in the history of Hamilton. City councillors were approached to back the stand of petitioners and the campaign was given further weight with the support of Hamilton West MP Michael Minogue, Waikato MP Simon Upton and Environment Minister Ian Shearer.

A Property Makers spokesman admitted that such adverse public reaction had not been expected, but indicated development was 'imminent' and that plans to move the tree to a new position at the developer's expense were accurate.

A director of the Hamilton council's Recreation and Welfare Department stated it would take two years to prepare the tree for removal and that 'it would not survive being shifted in the near future'.

In the end the tree was saved as the result of an emotionally-charged Hamilton City Council meeting held late in 1983. The company revised its plans and the 550 space car park building was constructed around the elm.

Yet unaccountably, even as the protest had been raging, vandals attacked the elm with a hatchet, severing bark from around 80 per cent of the tree, leaving only 20 per cent of it to carry food to the branches. Experts agreed that the tree would recover and later reports said it was 'healing nicely'.

However, by June, 1985, it had become apparent the elm was dying due to a number of factors including the ring barking attempt, successive dry summers, a lack of natural water supply at the site and just plain old age.

The city council's maintenance controller stated the tree could survive on stored food for another summer, but death was inevitable within a year.

Property Makers' principal David Braithwaite expressed disappointment that the tree was dying considering the carpark building had been redesigned to accommodate it.

The end came on 27 June, 1985, when contractors for the developers removed all trace of it. The tree's remains were placed in storage by Property Makers with Mr Braithwaite stating he was not going to let it rot away.

It was hoped the Waikato Woodcarvers' Association would make use of the wood, but a personal offer by its president to buy the wood was turned down.

When he recalled the many thousands of people who would have had fond memories of the elm over the 60 plus years it had grown in Ward Street, Hamilton councillor Ted Armstrong proposed an inter-denominational service be held in its honour.

After all these years since the great elm street controversy, many may no longer recall its calming presence in the commercial heart of Hamilton. Or that it lived so long because through periods of recession, war, growth and prosperity, public affection for its grace and charm never wavered.

Note: Did you attend the proposed service for the much-loved elm? If so, please contact the Yearbook Editor.).

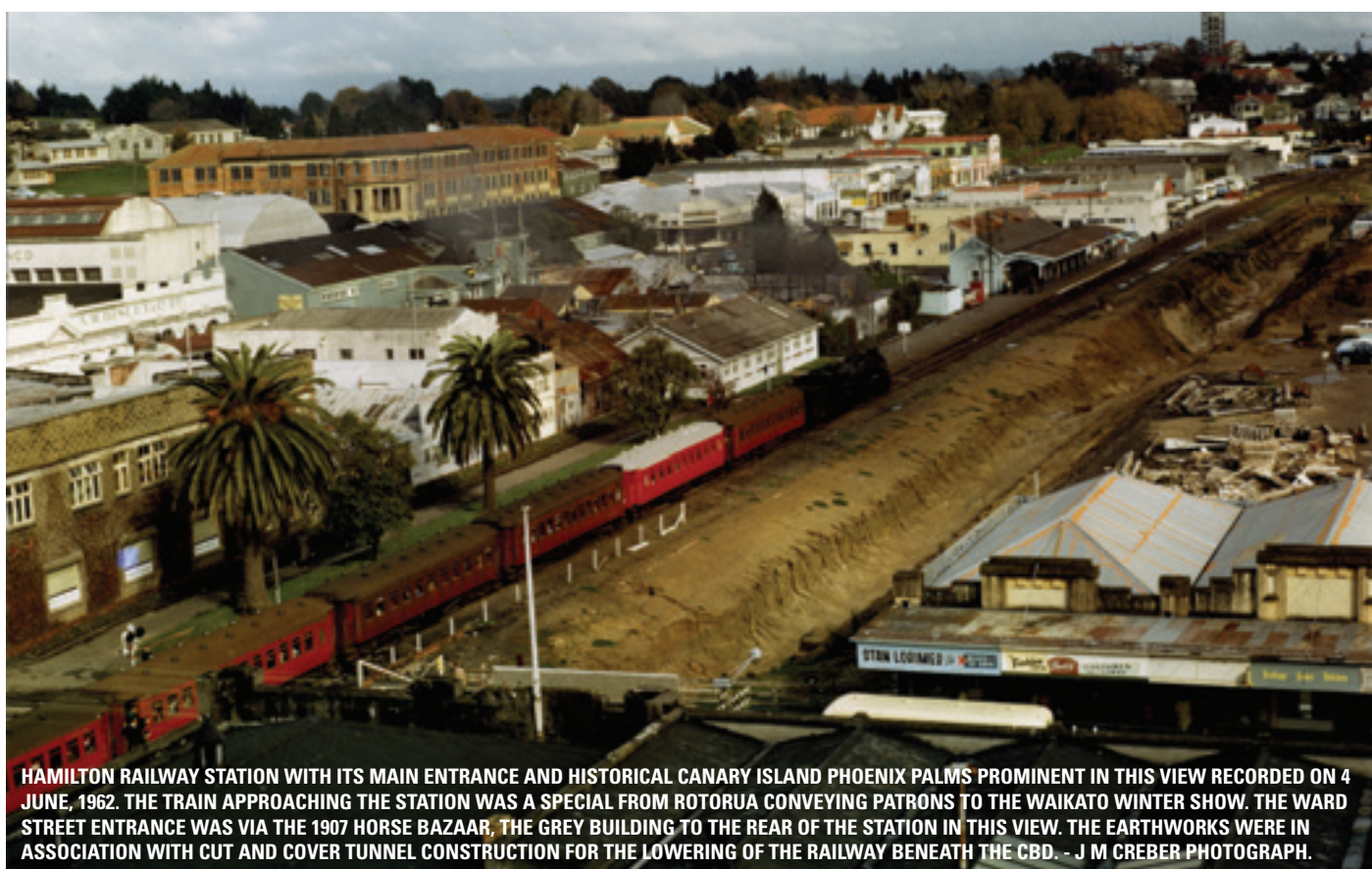


FOUR YEARS AFTER GAINING CITY STATUS, THIS AERIAL VIEW LOOKS SOUTH-EAST ACROSS HAMILTON RAILWAY STATION ON 7 SEPTEMBER, 1949. THE ELM TREE CAN BE SEEN OVER THE TOP OF THE STATION BUILDING FLANKED AT THAT TIME BY TWO CYPRESS TREES. – WHITES AVIATION PHOTOGRAPH.





IN THIS 1970 PHOTOGRAPH THE ELM TREE PRECINCT (MINUS ONE OF ITS CYPRESS TREES) CAN BE SEEN ON VACANT RAILWAY LAND AWAITING REDEVELOPMENT. AT THIS TIME THE PROPOSED BARTON TO ALEXANDRA STREET LINK WAS UNDER DEBATE. SOME IDEA OF HOW IT MAY HAVE CROSSED THE RAILWAY LAND BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT LIFE BUILDING WENT UP SQUASHING THE PROPOSAL FOREVER, CAN BE SEEN HERE. THIS VIEW LOOKS SOUTH WITH VICTORIA STREET AT LEFT AND ANGLESEA STREET AT RIGHT. – LINDBERG PHOTOGRAPH.



HAMILTON RAILWAY STATION WITH ITS MAIN ENTRANCE AND HISTORICAL CANARY ISLAND PHOENIX PALMS PROMINENT IN THIS VIEW RECORDED ON 4 JUNE, 1962. THE TRAIN APPROACHING THE STATION WAS A SPECIAL FROM ROTORUA CONVEYING PATRONS TO THE WAIKATO WINTER SHOW. THE WARD STREET ENTRANCE WAS VIA THE 1907 HORSE BAZAAR, THE GREY BUILDING TO THE REAR OF THE STATION IN THIS VIEW. THE EARTHWORKS WERE IN ASSOCIATION WITH CUT AND COVER TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION FOR THE LOWERING OF THE RAILWAY BENEATH THE CBD. - J M CREBER PHOTOGRAPH.





LOOKING NORTH OVER WARD STREET AND THE ELM TREE TOWARDS THE CAR PARK BUILDING IN THE LATTER STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION. ANGLESEA STREET IS AT LEFT. 16 JUNE, 1984. – WAIKATO TIMES PHOTOGRAPH.

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# GOLFERS SHOW STYLE IN QUEENSTOWN



MEMBERS OF THE HWMC GOLF SUB-SECTION POSE FOR THE CAMERA AT MILLBROOK GOLF COURSE.

## ***CLIVE MASTERS JACK'S POINT***

Clive Wilcox provided the major talking point of the HWMC golf section's April weekend flying visit to Queenstown.

Clive shot a tremendous round of 75 gross for 45 stableford points at the highly regarded Jack's Point course on the Saturday afternoon. He followed that excellent score up with a further 32 points at Millbrook on the Sunday morning to win the overall combined prize by five points.

Sub-section chairman Mike Foote was full of praise for Clive's effort and the trip overall.

"We found the presence of the V8's a good reason to get out of town and so 26 of us spent the weekend in Queenstown. Our weekend began early with an additional round at the Aviation course by the Auckland Airport. Then it was up at 5am to catch a flight to Queenstown. Jack's Point was played on the Saturday with Millbrook the Sunday venue. We had time for a quick beer before we caught the afternoon flight back to Auckland.

"We arrived back in Hamilton around 8.30pm with no sign of the V8 traffic."

Mike said the sub-section had plans for a two-night visit to Tauranga in July.

"Our other major event, besides the normal monthly tournaments and our Christmas special, will be the North Island championships hosted by the Pukekohe club and played at Onewhero. Qualifying rounds for our team will be heating up over the next few months."

## ***GOLF SUBSECTION RESULTS FROM 2011***

Fellowship Cup: Don Jones and Colin Vanderwiell

Breweries Shield (best 5 of 6 nett): Phil Morgan

Rouse Cup (best 4 of 5 gross): Rod Jackson

Oliver Cup (best 5 of 6 stableford): Ron Grocock

Nett Trophy (best 4 of 6 nett) : Gary Kite

Keith Hart Cup (best combined nett at NICC) : Gary Kite & Barry Robinson (tied)

Santa Clause cup (most improved handicap) : Eric Sigley

Gibbstein Shield (best 4 of 5 nett) Brian Foster

Turner Trophy (best 4 stableford - ladies): Marion Robinson.

The Hamilton Workingmen's representatives, Gary Kite, Owen Sigley and Barry Robinson, finished a very creditable seventh out of some 70 teams at the North Island championships at Whangamata last November.



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## HWMC Snooker Section

- In-house tournaments each Tuesday evening from 6.45pm
- Regular home and away tournaments
- Club championship tournaments as advertised

### ***New Members Welcome***

Please contact PAUL PHILLIPS 07-850 1458  
or ask at front office

## HWMC Dart Club

### ***Join the Champions!***

DRAWN PAIRS ■ FRIDAY NIGHTS ■ NAMES IN BY 7PM

Contacts: Stu Campbell, Flo Faunch, Brian O'Rourke

Members keen to join the successful Dart & Social Section  
should contact STU 846-3409, FLO 824-8776 or BRIAN 847-7650  
or enquire at front office reception

## HWMC Gun Club

- All disciplines: Sporting - DTL - Skeet - Trench
- Regular NZCC competitions
- Regular club shoots throughout New Zealand
- Practice night Thursday during daylight saving at Waikato Gun Club

***New Members Always Welcome***  
(from novice to experienced)

Please enquire at front office reception  
or contact BILL HEAD 07-854 6908

## HWMC Card & Table Games Section

### *Enjoy playing cards?*

- Monday: Crib 1pm - 3.30pm
- Thursday: Euchre 10am - noon
- Progressive 500 1pm - 3.30pm
- Other table games - Enquiries Welcome
- Names please 10 minutes prior to starting time

Please contact WARREN PEARCE, BOB LORD or DON EVANS  
or enquire at front office reception

## HWMC Indoor Bowls

- Club night every Wednesday open to all HWMC members - \$2 entry - names to committee by 6.50pm Championships on some Mondays & Tuesdays (winners represent HWMC in Waikato champion of champions).
- Tuition for beginners
- There is also the opportunity to participate in chartered clubs' bowls tournaments.

If you enjoy meeting people in a friendly atmosphere  
- then please contact KATHY GIBSON 854 7151  
BRIAN JOHNS 838 2320

## HWMC 60 Plus Section

***Don't wait to be asked... join in!***  
***You will certainly enjoy the company***

- Excellent bus trips to many destinations
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- Weekly indoor bowls on Wednesday afternoons
- Special annual functions - dinners etc

Please contact CLAIR BANTON 843 7831  
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## HWMC Outdoor Bowls

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will ever spend when you join the...***

### ***Outdoor Bowls Section***

Contacts - FRANK HANCOCK (President)  
BRIAN JOHNS (Treasurer)

OR AT THE MAIN OFFICE AT THE CLUB

## HWMC Golf Club

- Opening Day (February)
- Monthly tournaments (including qualifying for National North Island Chartered Club Championships)
- Christmas tournament
- Social trips
- North Island Chartered Clubs Championship (Qualified players and supporters)

### ***New Members Welcome***

Please contact Mike Foote Ph 850 9954 Mob 021 756 026



## HWMC Cricket Club

SEASON FROM OCTOBER TO MARCH

- Weekly matches in Hamilton - Wednesday night competition 5.30pm start
- Annual tournament with Waikato and Bay of Plenty Chartered Clubs
- Social matches - home and away

### ***New Members Welcome***

Contact STU GILES, ANDY CLEAR or RICHARD CLARK  
or enquire at front office reception

## HWMC 8 Ball

- Weekly Club Tournaments Sunday 2pm
- Visits to other Chartered Clubs
- Regular NZCC Competitions

### ***Don't wait to be asked...join in***

Please contact PETRINA PEARCE 021 166 5770

## HWMC Fishing Club

- Subsidised chartered fishing trips (Whangamata, Coromandel, Raglan etc)
- Annual own-boat fishing tournament
- Special events

Meetings... 1st Wednesday of Month

### ***New Members Welcome***

CHECK THE MAIN OFFICE FOR NAMES OF CONTACTS

## Frankton Junction Bowling Club

Season September - May

Roll-ups each Thursday afternoon 1pm

Regular club and open tournaments

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# HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INC NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on Sunday 10 June 2012, commencing at 10.00am  
at the Pavilion, Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Nominations for the Executive Committee are now open  
and close midnight Saturday 02 June 2012.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Reception at the Club.

A photo is required along with a completed Department of Internal Affairs "Key Persons"  
Information Form. Both items will need to be submitted with the nomination form.  
Please contact the Club if assistance is required.

## HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INC

**Annual General Meeting Sunday 10 June 2012, commencing at 10.00am.**

### BUSINESS

- 1: Apologies
- 2: Adoption of Report and Balance Sheet
- 3: Notice of items in General Business  
(ie: Members wishing to raise points in  
General Business give directions to the  
Chair that they wish to speak.)
- 4: Minutes of the previous AGM
- 5: Matters Arising
- 6: Presidents Report
- 7: Subscriptions
- 8: Notice of Motion
- 9: Confirmation of Returning Officers
- 10: Election of Appeal Board
- 11: General Business

### OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

**Patron:** C SULLIVAN

**President:** B SIMPSON

**Vice President:** T RYAN

**Treasurer:** P LEE

**Executive Committee:** B JOHNS, D CAMERON  
B McLUSKIE, R WYMER, D EVANS, H WOOD-ROWE  
R DONALDSON

**Life Members:** E WHITING, C SULLIVAN, R BOYLES  
B SIMPSON

### MANAGEMENT

**General Manager:** RICHARD SHRUBSALL

**Secretary:** MARGARET PICKNELL

**Auditor:** KPMG

**Solicitors:** NORRIS, WARD, MCKINNON

**Bank:** THE NATIONAL BANK

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## REMITTS FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

(Nil)

**Members are reminded if they have any questions pertaining to the Annual Report it would be appreciated if these could be put in writing and be in the hands of the Club Secretary five days before the Annual General Meeting on Sunday 10 June 2012. These will be posted on the main notice board when available.**

*We have received advice of the deaths of the following members as at 31.03.12. We record these with sincere regret.*

A Balks, A Parris, D Ridgway, T Robinson, M Shaw, C Thomas, G Lee, A Bilich, R Evans, A Walsh, J Wheeler, P French, L Janssen, O Knapp, W Lang, Y Ritchie, J Bedwell, B Halligan, S O'Rourke, G Swinerd, C Caird, D Hawtin, L Pluess, J Whiting, D Harrison, D Philip, D Cochrane, M Gaby, H Sexton, B Gordon, T Jenkins, W Reid, J Fabling, J Butcher, I Flemming, V McNally, R Reihana, K Robertshaw, B Standen, L Brown, Y Clarke, A Elsmore, N Hewson, D Lowry, G Smith, G Smith-Cudd, L Greenbank, R Hannibal, N Herbert

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT



To quote the late great Freddy Mercury, "Another one bites the dust!" Yes 2011 came and went just like that. My parents told me that time seems to pass more quickly the older you get. A horrifying thought for the future.

The 2011-2012 year was no less challenging than the previous three and many of our counterparts are really feeling the pinch. This for some clubs means diminishing membership, diminishing turnover and tiring premises and furnishings. It's the old "Rock and a Hard Place". I'm very pleased to report that, despite the difficulties, our General Manager Richard Shrubsall has kept us at the head of the pack once again!(or is that still?) Our premises are maintained to the very highest standards, as are our furnishings. The inside of the club was repainted and wallpapered and new carpet was laid. More televisions have been upgraded and we continue to provide facilities the envy of most clubs in the country. As a result our membership remains firm at around 6300. If and when the world economy makes any sort of meaningful recovery, we will be perfectly positioned to prosper.

It is your executive committee's feeling that it is evermore important to attract and retain younger members to ensure the long term success of the club. With this in mind it is our intention to put a proposal at AGM around the drinking of RTD's and beers from small bottles and cans. Times have changed and perhaps we should change with the times. We are not suggesting a compromise around standards of behaviour, but to allow drinking from the bottle which is now widely accepted around NZ and the world!! This is a house rule matter and we could make the change without the approval of AGM. However we invite discussion and seek approval to trial the change with a proviso that if it were to result in an undesirable change in behaviour that the executive and management would revert to the previous rule. If you have strong feelings either way about this proposal I suggest you attend the AGM! Don't kick up after the event.

The bi-ennial charity day fundraiser was held in October 2011 in aid of Multiple Sclerosis. A great day was had and \$19,000 was raised. Congratulations to Vice President, Terry Ryan, who organised the event, and thanks to management, staff, executive members and volunteers for their fine effort.

A fire in our building adjacent to the restaurant resulted in total loss of the rear unit of that building. Fortunately we were fully covered by insurance including for "loss of rental" so no negative financial impact. We now need to consider what is required in terms of reinstatement or otherwise. This will be a task for the incoming executive.

This has been the last year of V8 Supercars-Hamilton. Whilst the event may have been quite spectacular for the weekend on which it was run, the impact on the Hamilton Workingmen's Club was less than spectacular and will not be terribly missed.

Gary Meyrick elected to retire from executive duties and did not stand for re-election after 14 years on the executive, the last 9 of those as Treasurer. Thanks Gary for your contribution over the 14 years. Gary was first elected to the executive in June 1997, just a year after our relocation from Harwood Street. He was subsequently elected to the position of Treasurer in June 2002 after the death of Robin Riley earlier the same year. Gary was unopposed at that and all subsequent elections until retiring. Gary developed a very close working relationship with GM, Richard Shrubsall, as had Robin Riley before him. Together they worked well as a team. Thanks for your efforts Gary. Gary's great sense of humour and genuine concern for the club and its members will be missed at executive level. I have no doubt however that he will continue to frequent the club for many years to come.

My thanks to Vice President-Terry Ryan, Treasurer- Peter Lee and the rest of the executive team for their efforts on your behalf during the year. Your efforts are greatly appreciated, perhaps not always acknowledged.

With regret we note the passing of a number of members during the year. Our thoughts are with the Family and friends of those.

AGM will begin at 10.00 am on Sunday June 10th. I look forward to your attendance.

**Brian Simpson**  
PRESIDENT







**MINUTES OF THE 56TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB HELD IN THE CLUBROOMS ON SUNDAY 12 JUNE 2011 AT 10.00AM.**

**ATTENDANCE:**

The President, Mr Brian Simpson welcomed Life Members (Ron Boyles, Eric Whiting & Colin Sullivan), the Club Patron Colin Sullivan, and 166 members to the 2011 Annual General Meeting.

**PRESENT:**

B Simpson (President) T Ryan (Vice President) M Picknell (Secretary)

**APOLOGIES:**

J Blair, R Brouwer, P Hobern, K Lord, R Lord, G Townson, M Townson, D Bell, D McLinchy, M Morrow, F Greenslade, M Kearvell, A McLachlan, G McCormick, B McCormick, H Doak, B Doak, J Cunneen, S Daji, P Day, K Day, D Maisey, Z Johnson, D Hapi, R Falconer, Max Llewelyn, J Peters, H Ferguson, A Monrad, J Sowerby, H White, D Wallace, J Wallace, M O'Toole, J Rogers, A Palmer, P Hanks, S Wallace, S Campbell, D Cummins, R Heappey, B Henneker, T Fabling, G Meyrick, J Pearce, W Vaisey, J Booth, Ring, N Ring, J Parker, K Tali, J Nicholls (Accountant)

**MOTION:** That the apologies be accepted.

**Moved:** C Morrison (009); **Seconded:** A Smith (1472)

.....CARRIED

**TRIBUTE TO DECEASED MEMBERS:**

A moment of silence was observed as a tribute to members who had passed away during the year.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:**

B Simpson started his address to the members by mentioning that he hoped they had all received their yearbook publication and had read his report. He stated that although the financial accounts showed a small loss – not the first in the last few years – it really is insignificant in comparison to what other Clubs of a similar size and nature are dealing with in these times. He stated that once again what he writes in his report is a true profit and loss account rather than a negative cash flow so what that shows is that we actually made quite a lot of money but we have made allowance in our accounts for the fact that some of our assets will diminish in value over time. The significant improvements to the Club are evidence that we are doing well and continue to do so. Unfortunately John Nicholls our accountant is ill today but it would be fair to say that John's services have been thoroughly underutilized over recent years in that the Club is run in such a fashion that we don't tend to have questions arising that we can't answer ourselves. B Simpson assured the members that John Nicholls as the Club's Accountant is very happy with the way we have operated over the last 12 months as he has been over the last 15 years. He also stated that we have the backing of our bankers, solicitors and our auditors whom all feel the Hamilton Workingmen's Club is in very good hands and when the economy takes an upswing we will be well poised to take advantage and recover some of the money we haven't made over the last few years – bearing in mind that the making of money is not the be all and end all of what the Club is here for it is only so that we can provide facilities and services for our members and that is always our first concern.

Once again we have had success amongst the various subsections of the Club and B Simpson stated he had mentioned some of those in his report. He also stated that in these difficult financial times it became apparent that some subsections are in a very good financial position in comparison to the main Club so we have looked at where they

are gaining their funds from. It was then decided that the Executive committee be allocated raffle bar weeks for two reasons. The first is to get the Executive out on the floor and in amongst the members so that the members can get to know the Executive and vice versa. The second to relieve the main trading account of some of the expenditure incurred by attendance at Clubs NZ Conferences or area meetings during the course of the year. This should mean a decrease in expenditure by the Executive in the next financial year. B Simpson stated that he sees this year as being one of success and certainly talking to his counterparts we are amongst the best performing Clubs in the country.

**MOTION:** That the President's Report for 2010-2011 be accepted as circulated and received.

**Moved:** B Simpson (007)

**Seconded:** B McLachlan (0935)

.....CARRIED

B Simpson stated that in the absence of Gary Meyrick (Treasurer) he would report on his behalf. Bar trading is down a little on last year – Gaming a slight increase – most of the major expense categories were in hand all be it that they are still very significant. If we refer to such things as the courtesy vehicles - which have made a loss as with other years that we have discussed them – it becomes difficult to know what the actual cost of that van service could be if we didn't have it – we may save a hundred thousand dollars a year by not running it but then we lose five hundred thousand dollars in turnover – it is one of those unknowns in a business like ours. The other factor is to maintain our role as responsible hosts.

G Meyrick's departing comments to B Simpson were that he has enjoyed his time in its entirety on the Executive Committee and he is very proud of the state of the Club as he departs as Treasurer.

**MOTION:** That the Treasurer's Report and Financial statements for 2010-2011 be accepted as a true and correct record of the Club's financial position.

**Moved:** B Simpson (007)

**Seconded:** W Pearce (0690)

.....CARRIED

B Simpson briefly explained to those present the procedure for listing items for General Business at this stage of the meeting and how these matters would be dealt with later during the course of the meeting. He explained that club members could then enter into discussions on the matter's raised.

**NOTICE OF ITEMS FOR GENERAL BUSINESS:**

1. B Simpson (007) Proposed Amalgamation with Hamilton City Bowling Club

**MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SUNDAY 13 JUNE 2010**

**MOTION:** That the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Sunday 13 June 2010, having been circulated be confirmed as a true and correct record

**Moved:** E Whiting (0015)

**Seconded:** B McLuskie (1010)

.....CARRIED

**MATTERS ARISING FROM THOSE MINUTES:**

Nil

### SUBSCRIPTIONS:

B Simpson stated that the Executive Committee sees no reason to alter the current subscription rates.

**MOTION:** That the annual subscriptions remain the same as the previous year and that any member, that can satisfy future Executive Committees that they are a bonafide foundation members of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club, will have the annual membership fee waived for the rest of their lives.

**Moved:** B Simpson (007)

**Seconded:** C Morrison(0009)

.....CARRIED

B Simpson asked that those members that were in attendance and that are foundations members please stand and be recognized.

### NOTICE OF MOTIONS:

There were no notices of motions or remits.

### CONFIRMATION OF RETURNING OFFICERS:

R Boyles and T Marchioni have been approached again this year to act as returning officers for the forth coming election and they have both accepted this role.

### CONFIRMATION OF APPEAL BOARD:

The four members of the Appeal Board: Craig Morrison, Barry McGill, Michael O'Toole and Ron Boyles be reconfirmed for 2011/2012 year. Previously the incoming committee was empowered to appoint a fifth member to this board. Colin Sullivan, Patron to the Club, was so appointed and the committee is happy for this appointment to continue.

### CONFIRMATION OF PATRON:

B Simpson confirmed once again that C Sullivan was appointed as the Patron of the Club for the rest of his natural life. B Simpson went on to explain to the meeting that during the year the decision had been made to again nominate C Sullivan for the role of Waikato/Thames Valley Area Delegate, a position he was successful in gaining.

### GENERAL BUSINESS:

B Simpson(007) Proposed Amalgamation with Hamilton City Bowling Club

B Simpson stated that we have been approached by Hamilton City Bowling Club regarding a possible amalgamation. This is the large bowling club opposite Waikato Stadium.

B Simpson outlined the situation financially that the Hamilton City Bowling Club currently finds itself in. B Simpson stated that he brings

this to the AGM asking the members to empower the Committee to undertake discussions with the Hamilton City Bowling Club. This same proposal was put to FJBC at their AGM and they have said they are happy to enter discussions. B Simpson gave his assurance that any decisions to be made would be brought back to the membership for their consideration.

**MOTION:** That the Executive Committee be empowered to undertake discussions regarding amalgamation with the Hamilton City Bowling Club.

**Moved:** B Simpson (007)

.....CARRIED

### HONORARIUMS:

MOTION: That Honorarium remains the same as the previous year. President: \$15000.00, Treasurer: \$6000.00, Vice President: \$2000.00, and Executive Committee members \$50.00 per meeting to a maximum of \$600.00 each.

**Moved:** V Simpson (5800)

**Seconded:** W Pearce (0690)

.....CARRIED

B Simpson thanked those present on behalf of the committee for their consideration.

### PROPERTY ACQUISITION:

B Simpson explained to the membership present that he would like to re state a motion that was passed in previous years regarding property acquisition for this forthcoming year. He explained the reasons for this motion, with regard to confidentiality of negotiations and capital expenditure procedure.

**MOTION:** That the incoming executive committee have renewal of authority to purchase property in the immediate vicinity of the club, providing they obtain the approval of their legal, accounting and banking advisors.

**Moved:** B Simpson (0007)

**Seconded:** A Smith (1472)

.....CARRIED

B Simpson thanked the hospital visitors, Tony & May Marchioni and Fred & Hannah Subritzky for their continued service as volunteers. In the last year they have made 142 individual visits to members whilst in hospital. B Simpson stated that members really appreciate these visits.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 10.25 am.

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## Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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As at 31 March 2012

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| <b>Nature of Business</b> | Leisure and Recreation  |
| <b>Address</b>            | 20 King Street<br>HAMILTON  |
| <b>Date Formed</b>        | 30 September 1955   |
| <b>Governance</b>         | President<br>General Manager  |
| <b>Accountants</b>        | Accountants on London Ltd<br>Chartered Accountants<br>3 London Street<br>HAMILTON |
| <b>Bankers</b>            | National Bank<br>HAMILTON   |
| <b>Solicitors</b>         | Norris Ward McKinnon<br>HAMILTON  |
| <b>IRD Number</b>         | 010-635-136   |





## Independent auditor's report

### **To the members of Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated**

We have audited the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated ("the incorporated society") on pages 4 to 22. The special purpose financial statements comprise the special purpose statement of financial position as at 31 March 2012, the special purpose statement of financial performance, special purpose statement of movements in general funds and special purpose statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information. The special purpose financial statements have been prepared based on the stated accounting policies.

#### ***Executive Committee's responsibility for the special purpose financial statements***

The Executive Committee is responsible for the preparation of these special purpose financial statements, in accordance with the stated accounting policies, and for such internal control as the Executive Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of special purpose financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

#### ***Auditor's responsibility***

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these special purpose financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the special purpose financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the special purpose financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the special purpose financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the incorporated society's preparation of the special purpose financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the incorporated society's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the presentation of the special purpose financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the incorporated society.

#### ***Opinion***

In our opinion the special purpose financial statements of Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated on pages 4 to 22 for the year ended 31 March 2012 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

4 May 2012  
Hamilton

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|                                      | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|--------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>BAR TRADING ACCOUNT</b>           |      |                  |                  |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>             |      |                  |                  |
| Bar sales - main club                | 2    | 1,759,284        | 1,791,798        |
| <b>Less Cost of Sales</b>            |      |                  |                  |
| Opening stock                        |      | 43,115           | 45,760           |
| Purchases                            |      | 729,860          | 767,264          |
| Transfers                            |      | (58,721)         | (60,259)         |
|                                      |      | <b>671,139</b>   | <b>707,005</b>   |
|                                      |      | <b>714,254</b>   | <b>752,765</b>   |
| Closing stock                        |      | (48,109)         | (43,115)         |
| Total Cost of Sales                  |      | <b>666,145</b>   | <b>709,650</b>   |
| Gross Surplus from Trading           |      | <b>1,093,139</b> | <b>1,082,148</b> |
| Gross Profit %                       |      | 62%              | 60.4%            |
| <b>SUNDRY TRADING ACCOUNT</b>        |      |                  |                  |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>             |      |                  |                  |
| Sales                                | 2    | 20,747           | 26,476           |
| <b>Less Cost of Sales</b>            |      |                  |                  |
| Opening stock                        |      | 2,618            | 3,370            |
| Purchases                            |      | 10,327           | 11,423           |
| Transfers                            |      | 5,962            | 8,212            |
|                                      |      | <b>16,309</b>    | <b>19,635</b>    |
|                                      |      | <b>18,927</b>    | <b>23,005</b>    |
| Closing stock                        |      | (2,910)          | (2,618)          |
| Total Cost of Sales                  |      | <b>16,017</b>    | <b>20,387</b>    |
| Gross Surplus from Trading           |      | <b>4,730</b>     | <b>6,089</b>     |
| Gross Profit %                       |      | 23%              | 23%              |
| <b>CLUB VEHICLES</b>                 |      |                  |                  |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>             |      |                  |                  |
| Vehicle receipts                     | 2    | 71,087           | 68,833           |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                 |      |                  |                  |
| Depreciation                         | 12   | 6,120            | 7,650            |
| Fuel, repairs and running, insurance |      | 42,232           | 35,215           |
| Wages - drivers                      |      | 124,230          | 127,278          |
| Total Expenses                       |      | <b>172,582</b>   | <b>170,143</b>   |
| Deficit                              |      | <b>(101,495)</b> | <b>(101,310)</b> |

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|   | Note | 2012<br>\$     | 2011<br>\$     |
|---|------|----------------|----------------|
| <b>GAMING MACHINE ACCOUNT - MAIN CLUB</b> |      |                |                |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                  |      |                |                |
| Income                                    | 2    | 1,309,089      | 1,343,245      |
| <b>Less Direct Costs</b>                  |      |                |                |
| Administration                            |      | 123,560        | 125,090        |
| Gaming tax                                |      | 301,079        | 305,454        |
| Operators licence - renewal A             |      | 1,105          | 1,130          |
| Problem gambling levy                     |      | 22,280         | 23,404         |
| Venue licence - renewal A                 |      | 113            | 226            |
| Repairs and maintenance                   |      | 19,440         | 20,301         |
| Venue licence amendment                   |      | 1,267          | 903            |
| Venue annual fee                          |      | 6,807          | 6,800          |
| EMS maintenance fees                      |      | 8,364          | 8,454          |
| <b>Total Direct Costs</b>                 |      | <b>484,015</b> | <b>491,762</b> |
| <b>Gross Surplus</b>                      |      | <b>825,074</b> | <b>851,483</b> |
| <b>Other Income</b>                       |      |                |                |
| Interest received                         |      | 795            | 847            |
| Depreciation recovered                    |      | 13,000         | -              |
| <b>Total Other Income</b>                 |      | <b>13,795</b>  | <b>847</b>     |
| <b>Gross Surplus after Other Income</b>   |      | <b>838,869</b> | <b>852,330</b> |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                      |      |                |                |
| Accountancy fees                          |      | 3,425          | 2,278          |
| Audit fee                                 |      | 2,000          | 2,000          |
| Bank fees and charges                     |      | 5              | 17             |
| Club care levy                            |      | 226            | 393            |
| Depreciation                              | 12   | 85,711         | 86,179         |
| Light and heating                         |      | 11,376         | 11,376         |
| Insurance                                 |      | 2,551          | 2,551          |
| Legal Fees - Deductible                   |      | 490            | -              |
| Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets              |      | 3,750          | 13,890         |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                     |      | <b>109,534</b> | <b>118,684</b> |
| <b>Surplus</b>                            |      | <b>729,335</b> | <b>733,646</b> |
| <b>SNOOKER TRADING ACCOUNT</b>            |      |                |                |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                  |      |                |                |
| Income                                    | 2    | 5,602          | 6,124          |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                      |      |                |                |
| Repairs and maintenance                   |      | 2,882          | 3,637          |
| Wages                                     |      | 3,467          | 3,667          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                     |      | <b>6,349</b>   | <b>7,304</b>   |
| <b>Deficit</b>                            |      | <b>(747)</b>   | <b>(1,180)</b> |

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Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|                                    | Note | 2012<br>\$    | 2011<br>\$    |
|------------------------------------|------|---------------|---------------|
| <b>8 BALL/POOL TRADING ACCOUNT</b> |      |               |               |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>           |      |               |               |
| Income                             | 2    | 5,162         | 6,450         |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>               |      |               |               |
| Repairs and maintenance            |      | 7             | 3,571         |
| Wages                              |      | 1,733         | 1,634         |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>              |      | <b>1,740</b>  | <b>5,205</b>  |
| <b>Surplus</b>                     |      | <b>3,422</b>  | <b>1,245</b>  |
| <b>OFF LICENCE TRADING ACCOUNT</b> |      |               |               |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>           |      |               |               |
| Sales                              | 2    | 24,671        | 24,603        |
| <b>Less Cost of Sales</b>          |      |               |               |
| Opening stock                      |      | 2,497         | 1,877         |
| Transfers                          |      | 19,307        | 22,115        |
|                                    |      | <b>21,804</b> | <b>23,992</b> |
| Closing stock                      |      | (1,340)       | (2,497)       |
| <b>Total Cost of Sales</b>         |      | <b>20,464</b> | <b>21,495</b> |
| <b>Gross Surplus from Trading</b>  |      | <b>4,207</b>  | <b>3,108</b>  |
| <b>Gross Profit %</b>              |      | <b>17%</b>    | <b>13%</b>    |

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# Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|   | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|---|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>PAVILION BAR TRADING ACCOUNT</b>     |      |                  |                  |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                |      |                  |                  |
| Sales                                   | 2    | 67,968           | 79,402           |
| <b>Less Cost of Sales</b>               |      |                  |                  |
| Opening stock                           |      | 2,478            | 3,591            |
| Transfers                               |      | 29,223           | 28,647           |
|   |      | <b>31,701</b>    | <b>32,238</b>    |
| Closing stock                           |      | (4,574)          | (2,478)          |
| <b>Total Cost of Sales</b>              |      | <b>27,127</b>    | <b>29,760</b>    |
| <b>Gross Surplus from Trading</b>       |      | <b>40,841</b>    | <b>49,642</b>    |
| <b>Gross Profit %</b>                   |      | 60%              | 63%              |
| <b>Gross Surplus</b>                    |      | <b>40,841</b>    | <b>49,642</b>    |
| <b>Other Income</b>                     |      |                  |                  |
| Green fee - pavilion hire               |      | 8,762            | 11,512           |
| <b>Gross Surplus after Other Income</b> |      | <b>49,603</b>    | <b>61,154</b>    |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                    |      |                  |                  |
| Other                                   |      | -                | -                |
| Audit fee                               |      | 900              | 900              |
| Depreciation                            | 12   | 56,484           | 62,427           |
| Light and heating                       |      | 13,299           | 14,514           |
| Insurance                               |      | 3,970            | 2,733            |
| Cleaning and laundry                    |      | 21,014           | 13,384           |
| Rates                                   |      | 6,274            | 4,216            |
| Repairs and maintenance                 |      | 45,262           | 13,401           |
| Security                                |      | 633              | 43               |
| Recruitment expenses                    |      | -                | 848              |
| Telephone and tolls                     |      | -                | -                |
| Wages                                   |      | 12,312           | 52,471           |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                   |      | <b>160,148</b>   | <b>164,937</b>   |
| <b>Deficit</b>                          |      | <b>(110,545)</b> | <b>(103,783)</b> |

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|  | Note | 2012<br>\$      | 2011<br>\$      |
|--|------|-----------------|-----------------|
| <b>GAMING MACHINE ACCOUNT - PAVILION</b> |      |                 |                 |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                 |      |                 |                 |
| Gaming income - pavilion                 | 2    | 7,935           | 9,495           |
| <b>Less Direct Costs</b>                 |      |                 |                 |
| Gaming tax                               |      | 1,825           | 2,176           |
| Problem gambling levy                    |      | 135             | 165             |
| Venue licence                            |      | 113             | 226             |
| Repairs and maintenance                  |      | 12,359          | 12,425          |
| Venue licence amendment                  |      | 226             | 226             |
| Venue annual fee                         |      | 4,300           | 4,533           |
| EMS maintenance fees                     |      | 1,457           | 1,457           |
| <b>Total Direct Costs</b>                |      | <b>20,415</b>   | <b>21,208</b>   |
| <b>Gross Deficit</b>                     |      | <b>(12,480)</b> | <b>(11,713)</b> |
| <b>Other Income</b>                      |      |                 |                 |
| Depreciation recovered                   |      | -               | 2,771           |
| <b>Gross Deficit after Other Income</b>  |      | <b>(12,480)</b> | <b>(8,942)</b>  |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                     |      |                 |                 |
| Club care levy                           |      | 150             | 262             |
| Depreciation                             | 12   | 17,209          | 32,503          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                    |      | <b>17,359</b>   | <b>32,765</b>   |
| <b>Deficit</b>                           |      | <b>(29,839)</b> | <b>(41,707)</b> |
| <b>EMPLOYMENT AGENCY</b>                 |      |                 |                 |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                 |      |                 |                 |
| Income - subsidies and grants            | 2    | 77,653          | 77,739          |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                     |      |                 |                 |
| Advertising                              |      | 465             | 847             |
| Computer expenses                        |      | 899             | 225             |
| Light and heating                        |      | 1,221           | 1,303           |
| Vehicle expenses                         |      | 13,784          | 13,800          |
| Printing and stationery                  |      | 33              | 126             |
| Repairs and maintenance                  |      | -               | 300             |
| Wages                                    |      | 59,713          | 63,714          |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                    |      | <b>76,115</b>   | <b>80,315</b>   |
| <b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>                 |      | <b>1,538</b>    | <b>(2,576)</b>  |
| <b>CONFERENCE FACILITY HIRE</b>          |      |                 |                 |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>                 |      |                 |                 |
| Room hire                                |      | 989             | 602             |
| <b>Surplus</b>                           |      | <b>989</b>      | <b>602</b>      |

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|                                   | Note | 2012<br>\$     | 2011<br>\$      |
|-----------------------------------|------|----------------|-----------------|
| <b>RENTAL STATEMENT</b>           |      |                |                 |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>          |      |                |                 |
| Rent received                     | 2    | 222,421        | 192,602         |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>              |      |                |                 |
| Administration costs              |      | 10,100         | 10,225          |
| Commission paid                   |      | -              | 1,000           |
| Professional fees                 |      | 177            | 693             |
| Depreciation                      | 12   | 16,389         | 31,544          |
| Electricity and gas               |      | -              | 264             |
| Insurance                         |      | 7,942          | 6,131           |
| Interest                          |      | 144,425        | 153,499         |
| Rates                             |      | 25,325         | 19,536          |
| Repairs and maintenance           |      | 2,166          | 3,958           |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>             |      | <b>206,524</b> | <b>226,850</b>  |
| <b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>          |      | <b>15,897</b>  | <b>(34,248)</b> |
| <b>RESTAURANT</b>                 |      |                |                 |
| <b>Operating Revenue</b>          |      |                |                 |
| Catering                          | 2    | 955,236        | 915,979         |
| <b>Less Cost of Sales</b>         |      |                |                 |
| Opening stock                     |      | 6,132          | 8,945           |
| Purchases                         |      | 417,900        | 377,252         |
| Transfers                         |      | 4,208          | 1,284           |
|                                   |      | <b>422,108</b> | <b>378,536</b>  |
|                                   |      | <b>428,240</b> | <b>387,481</b>  |
| Closing stock                     |      | (13,573)       | (6,132)         |
| <b>Total Food Cost</b>            |      | <b>414,667</b> | <b>381,349</b>  |
| <b>Food Cost %</b>                |      | <b>43%</b>     | <b>42%</b>      |
| <b>Gross Surplus from Trading</b> |      | <b>540,569</b> | <b>534,630</b>  |
| <b>Less Expenses</b>              |      |                |                 |
| Crockery/glass replacement        |      | 2,477          | 1,686           |
| Depreciation                      | 12   | 12,359         | 12,259          |
| Light and heating                 |      | 10,903         | 9,866           |
| Equipment hire                    |      | 885            | 2,239           |
| Cleaning and laundry              |      | 13,143         | 10,002          |
| Permits, licences and fees        |      | 235            | 320             |
| Repairs and maintenance           |      | 18,803         | 14,691          |
| Recruitment expenses              |      | 1,170          | -               |
| Sundries                          |      | 22,937         | 22,144          |
| Wages                             |      | 377,961        | 402,201         |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>             |      | <b>460,873</b> | <b>475,408</b>  |
| <b>Surplus</b>                    |      | <b>79,696</b>  | <b>59,222</b>   |

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# Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

## Special Purpose Combined Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|   | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|---|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Divisional Income</b>                        |      |                  |                  |
| Surplus from Bar Trading Account                |      | 1,093,139        | 1,082,148        |
| Surplus from Sundry Trading Account             |      | 4,730            | 6,089            |
| Deficit from Club Vehicles                      |      | (101,495)        | (101,310)        |
| Surplus from Gaming Machine Account - Main Club |      | 729,335          | 733,646          |
| Deficit from Snooker Trading Account            |      | (747)            | (1,180)          |
| Surplus from 8 Ball/Pool Trading Account        |      | 3,422            | 1,245            |
| Surplus from Off Licence Trading Account        |      | 4,207            | 3,108            |
| Deficit from Pavilion Bar Trading Account       |      | (110,545)        | (103,783)        |
| Deficit from Gaming Machine Account - Pavilion  |      | (29,839)         | (41,707)         |
| Surplus (Deficit) from Employment Agency        |      | 1,538            | (2,576)          |
| Surplus from Conference Facility Hire           |      | 989              | 602              |
| Surplus (Deficit) from Rental Statement         |      | 15,897           | (34,248)         |
| Surplus from Restaurant                         |      | 79,696           | 59,222           |
| <b>Total Divisional Income</b>                  |      | <b>1,690,327</b> | <b>1,601,255</b> |
| <b>Operating Income</b>                         |      |                  |                  |
| Interest received                               |      | 1,083            | 1,175            |
| Rent received - Commerce Street flat            |      | 15,230           | 17,384           |
| Rebates   |      | 23,719           | 35,810           |
| Cigarette commission                            |      | 4,798            | 6,261            |
| Sponsorship                                     |      | 10,120           | 4,328            |
| Gifts received                                  |      | -                | 21,000           |
| Subscription income                             |      | 203,383          | 202,599          |
| Inhouse advertising income                      |      | 1,425            | -                |
| <b>Total Operating Income</b>                   |      | <b>259,758</b>   | <b>288,557</b>   |
| <b>Net Revenue</b>                              |      | <b>1,950,085</b> | <b>1,889,812</b> |

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# Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

## Special Purpose Combined Statement of Financial Performance (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|                                       | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|---------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Less Expenses</b>                  |      |                  |                  |
| Accident compensation                 |      | 20,814           | 22,656           |
| Advertising                           |      | 22,320           | 12,098           |
| Audit fee                             |      | 12,792           | 12,099           |
| Bank fees                             |      | 9,946            | 9,268            |
| Bar sundries                          |      | 23,188           | 19,561           |
| Cleaning and laundry                  |      | 135,329          | 144,977          |
| Computer expense                      |      | 18,753           | 14,922           |
| Consultancy                           |      | 1,088            | 2,095            |
| Depreciation                          | 12   | 172,919          | 182,668          |
| Equipment hire                        |      | 12,601           | 16,490           |
| Fringe benefit tax                    |      | 3,991            | 5,805            |
| Honoraria                             |      | 44,588           | 44,588           |
| Hospitality                           |      | 19,616           | 20,518           |
| Hospitality - happy hour              |      | 26,862           | 23,600           |
| Insurance                             |      | 36,098           | 33,407           |
| Interest - bank                       |      | 50,653           | 54,116           |
| Interest - finance lease              |      | 2,010            | 1,619            |
| Light and heating                     |      | 91,893           | 93,400           |
| Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets          |      | 384              | -                |
| Membership draws                      |      | 23,291           | 20,764           |
| Permits, licences and fees            |      | 25,814           | 27,011           |
| Postage                               |      | 4,956            | 3,479            |
| Printing and stationery               |      | 24,743           | 25,985           |
| Professional fees                     |      | 27,250           | 33,928           |
| Rates                                 |      | 39,453           | 40,821           |
| Recruitment expenses                  |      | 5,989            | 2,290            |
| Repairs and maintenance               |      | 66,250           | 52,342           |
| Respite care/members welfare          |      | 3,037            | 2,389            |
| Security                              |      | 21,447           | 18,733           |
| Social activities                     |      | 199,676          | 182,242          |
| Sponsorship/donations                 |      | 1,391            | 848              |
| Sports club expenses                  |      | 1,123            | 3,798            |
| Telephone and tolls                   |      | 18,585           | 19,369           |
| Travel, accommodation and conferences |      | 7,024            | 10,664           |
| Uniform - staff and executive         |      | 8,374            | 10,874           |
| Valuations                            |      | 3,200            | 3,200            |
| Vehicle lease and expenses            |      | 18,758           | 18,621           |
| Wages                                 |      | 695,007          | 721,344          |
| Year Book Expenses 2009 (Net)         |      | -                | 444              |
| Year Book Expenses 2010 (Net)         |      | -                | 15,958           |
| Year Book Expenses 2011 (Net)         |      | 14,135           | -                |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                 |      | <b>1,915,348</b> | <b>1,928,991</b> |
| <b>Net Surplus (Deficit)</b>          |      | <b>34,737</b>    | <b>(39,179)</b>  |

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**Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)**

**Special Purpose Statement of Movements in General Funds**

**For the Year Ended 31 March 2012**

|  | <b>2012</b>      | <b>2011</b>      |
|--|------------------|------------------|
|  | <b>\$</b>        | <b>\$</b>        |
| <b>Recognised Income and Expenditure</b>       |                  |                  |
| Net Surplus (Deficit)                          | 34,737           | (39,177)         |
| <b>Total Recognised Income and Expenditure</b> | <b>34,737</b>    | <b>(39,179)</b>  |
| <b>Capital Movements</b>                       |                  |                  |
| Impairment (re fire) of Building               | (120,854)        | -                |
| Equity at the Beginning of the Year            | 5,788,179        | 5,827,356        |
| <b>Equity at the End of the Year</b>           | <b>5,702,062</b> | <b>5,788,179</b> |

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Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 March 2012

|                                      | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|--------------------------------------|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Current Assets</b>                |      |                  |                  |
| Cash & Bank Balances                 | 3    | 181,806          | 141,548          |
| Accounts Receivable                  | 4    | 12,620           | 7,997            |
| Prepayments                          |      | 72,818           | 49,592           |
| Stock on Hand                        | 5    | 80,090           | 56,840           |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>          |      | <b>347,334</b>   | <b>255,977</b>   |
| <b>Non Current Assets</b>            |      |                  |                  |
| Property, Plant & Equipment          | 6    | 9,115,508        | 9,206,881        |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                  |      | <b>9,462,842</b> | <b>9,462,858</b> |
| <b>Current Liabilities</b>           |      |                  |                  |
| Payables & Accruals                  | 7    | 663,003          | 572,515          |
| GST Payable                          |      | 53,937           | 45,647           |
| Current portion of Term Liabilities  |      | 167,157          | 132,891          |
| <b>Total Current Liabilities</b>     |      | <b>884,097</b>   | <b>751,053</b>   |
| <b>Non Current Liabilities</b>       |      |                  |                  |
| Term Loans - Secured                 | 8    | 2,829,735        | 2,923,626        |
| Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd         | 9    | 46,948           | -                |
| <b>Total Non Current Liabilities</b> |      | <b>2,876,683</b> | <b>2,923,626</b> |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>             |      | <b>3,760,780</b> | <b>3,674,679</b> |
| <b>Net Assets</b>                    |      | <b>5,702,062</b> | <b>5,788,179</b> |
| <b>Net Funds</b>                     |      |                  |                  |
| Equity - Club Funds                  |      | 5,702,062        | 5,788,179        |
| Equity - Gaming Funds                |      | -                | -                |
| <b>Total Net Funds</b>               |      | <b>5,702,062</b> | <b>5,788,179</b> |

President

Date 4.5.2012

General Manager

Date 4/5/2012

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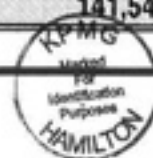
# Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

## Special Purpose Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|  | Note | 2012<br>\$       | 2011<br>\$       |
|--|------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Reconciliation of Net Surplus/(Deficit) to Cash Funds Available</b> |      |                  |                  |
| Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)  |      | 34,737           | (39,177)         |
| Less Non Cash Income   |      |                  |                  |
| Depreciation Recovered   |      | (13,000)         | (2,771)          |
| Gifts ex FJBC  |      | -                | (21,000)         |
| Add Non Cash Expenses  |      |                  |                  |
| Depreciation   |      | 367,189          | 415,230          |
| Loss on Sale of Assets   |      | 4,134            | 13,890           |
| Net cash profit from operations  |      | 358,323          | 366,172          |
| Add cash provided from working capital                                 | 11   | 57,774           | 78,828           |
| <b>Net Cash Funds Available</b>  |      | <b>450,834</b>   | <b>445,000</b>   |
| <b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>                            |      |                  |                  |
| Cash was provided from:  |      |                  |                  |
| Bar Takings  |      | 1,759,284        | 1,791,798        |
| Gaming Machines - Main Club  |      | 1,309,089        | 1,343,245        |
| Other Sources  |      | 563,565          | 625,385          |
| Subscriptions  |      | 244,478          | 211,558          |
| Interest Received  |      | 1,878            | 2,023            |
| Restaurant   |      | 955,236          | 915,979          |
|  |      | <b>4,833,530</b> | <b>4,889,988</b> |
| Cash was disbursed to:   |      |                  |                  |
| Payment to Other Suppliers and Employees                               |      | 4,185,608        | 4,235,754        |
| Interest Paid  |      | 197,088          | 209,234          |
|  |      | <b>4,382,696</b> | <b>4,444,988</b> |
| <b>Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>                        |      | <b>450,834</b>   | <b>445,000</b>   |
| <b>Cash Flows from Investing Activities</b>                            |      |                  |                  |
| Cash was provided from:  |      |                  |                  |
| Proceeds from Sale of Fixed Assets                                     |      | 13,000           | 6,700            |
|  |      | <b>13,000</b>    | <b>6,700</b>     |
| Cash was disbursed to:   |      |                  |                  |
| Purchase of Fixed Assets   |      | 410,902          | 576,003          |
| <b>Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities</b>                        |      | <b>(397,902)</b> | <b>(569,303)</b> |
| <b>Cash Flows from Financing Activities</b>                            |      |                  |                  |
| Cash was provided from:  |      |                  |                  |
| Term Loans   |      | 76,857           | 110,200          |
| Hire Purchase Loans  |      | 46,948           | -                |
| Subsection Funds   |      | -                | 91,600           |
|  |      | <b>123,805</b>   | <b>201,800</b>   |
| Cash was disbursed to:   |      |                  |                  |
| Term Loans   |      | 136,479          | 66,795           |
| <b>Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities</b>                        |      | <b>(12,674)</b>  | <b>135,005</b>   |
| Net Increase in Cash Held  |      | 40,258           | 10,702           |
| Opening cash brought forward   |      | 141,548          | 130,846          |
| <b>Cash at the End of the Year</b>                                     |      | <b>181,806</b>   | <b>141,548</b>   |

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## 1 Statement of Accounting Policies

### Reporting Entity

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc) is a chartered club incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. The club provides recreational facilities as a fellowship and social club for the use and welfare of its members. The financial statements of Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc) are special purpose financial statements.

### Statement of Compliance and Basis of Preparation

The financial statements of Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc) have been prepared in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

The special purpose financial statements do not comply with New Zealand generally accepted accounting practice (NZ GAAP). Whilst these special purpose financial statements have been prepared applying the framework provided by NZ GAAP, they depart from the requirements of NZ GAAP where impairment losses on property, plant and equipment have been recognised through equity. Under NZ GAAP, impairment losses of property, plant and equipment should be recognised through the statement of financial performance.

### Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Financial Position have been applied:

(a) Revenue

Revenue is recognised on an accruals basis.

(b) Stock on Hand

Inventories are recognised at lower of cost and net realisable value, determined on a first-in first out basis. There is no damaged or obsolete stock.

(c) Trade Receivables

Trade Receivables are recognised at estimated realisable value.

(d) Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, Plant & Equipment are recognised at Cost less aggregate depreciation. Depreciation has been calculated using the maximum rates permitted by the Income Tax Act 2007. Gains and losses on disposal of fixed assets are taken into account in determining the operating result for the year.

|                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Land                   | 0% DV                    |
| Buildings              | 1% P                     |
| Leasehold Improvements | 10% DV                   |
| Plant and Equipment    | 10 - 50% DV & 20 - 50% P |
| Furniture and Fittings | 10% DV & 20% P           |
| Land Improvements      | 1 % P                    |

(e) Income Tax

No liability from income tax arises on the basis that the Club is a non-profit entity that trades within the circle of its membership.

(f) Goods and Services Taxation (GST)

Revenues and expenses have been recognised in the financial statements exclusive of GST. All items in the Balance Sheet are stated net of GST except for receivables and payables which are stated inclusive of GST.



## (g) Comparatives

Certain comparative information has been reclassified in order to provide a more appropriate basis for comparison.

## (h) Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those from previous financial statements.

**2 Revenue**

|                                      | 2012             | 2011             |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                                      | \$               | \$               |
| Bar sales - main club                | 1,759,284        | 1,791,798        |
| Sundry income                        | 20,747           | 26,476           |
| Vehicle receipts                     | 71,088           | 68,833           |
| Gaming income - main club            | 1,309,089        | 1,343,245        |
| Snooker                              | 5,602            | 6,124            |
| 8 ball/pool                          | 5,162            | 6,450            |
| Off licence                          | 24,671           | 24,603           |
| Pavilion bar                         | 67,969           | 79,402           |
| Green fee - pavilion hire            | 8,762            | 11,512           |
| Gaming income - pavilion             | 7,935            | 9,495            |
| Employment agency                    | 77,653           | 77,739           |
| Conference facility hire             | 989              | 602              |
| Rent received - commercial           | 222,421          | 192,602          |
| Catering                             | 955,236          | 915,979          |
| Interest received                    | 1,878            | 2,023            |
| Rent received - Commerce Street flat | 15,230           | 17,384           |
| Rebates                              | 23,719           | 35,810           |
| Cigarette commission                 | 4,798            | 6,261            |
| Sponsorship                          | 10,119           | 4,328            |
| Gifts received                       | -                | 21,000           |
| Subscription income                  | 203,383          | 202,598          |
| Inhouse advertising income           | 1,425            | -                |
| <b>Total Revenue</b>                 | <b>4,797,160</b> | <b>4,844,264</b> |

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

| 3 | Cash & Bank Balances                     | 2012                  | 2011                  |
|---|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|
|   |  | \$                    | \$                    |
|   | <b>Cash Balance</b>                      |                       |                       |
|   | Cash on hand                             | 40,110                | 42,372                |
|   | <b>Bank Account Balances</b>             |                       |                       |
|   | National Bank current account            | 102,262               | 63,259                |
|   | National Bank hospital account           | 312                   | 471                   |
|   | National Bank main autocall              | 950                   | 937                   |
|   | National Bank property account           | 2,244                 | 42                    |
|   | National Bank gaming account 2           | 6,864                 | 4,431                 |
|   | National Bank authorised purpose account | 29,064                | 30,036                |
|   |  | <u>141,696</u>        | <u>99,176</u>         |
|   | <b>Total Cash &amp; Bank Balances</b>    | <u><b>181,806</b></u> | <u><b>141,548</b></u> |

| 4 | Current Receivables              | 2012                 | 2011                |
|---|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
|   |                                  | \$                   | \$                  |
|   | <b>Accounts Receivable</b>       |                      |                     |
|   | Accounts Receivable              | 12,620               | 7,997               |
|   | <b>Total Current Receivables</b> | <u><b>12,620</b></u> | <u><b>7,997</b></u> |

| 5 | Stock on Hand              | 2012                 | 2011                 |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
|   |                            | \$                   | \$                   |
|   | <b>Stock on Hand</b>       |                      |                      |
|   | Stock on hand              | -                    | -                    |
|   | Liquor - Main Bar          | 48,109               | 43,115               |
|   | Sundries                   | 2,910                | 2,618                |
|   | Liquor - Off Licence       | 1,340                | 2,497                |
|   | Liquor - Pavilion          | 4,574                | 2,478                |
|   | Restaurant                 | 13,574               | 6,132                |
|   | Goods in Transit           | 9,583                | -                    |
|   | <b>Total Stock on Hand</b> | <u><b>80,090</b></u> | <u><b>56,840</b></u> |

## 6 Property, Plant &amp; Equipment

|  | Cost                     | Accumulated Depreciation | Closing Book Value      |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
|  | \$                       | \$                       | \$                      |
| <b>Property, Plant &amp; Equipment 2012</b>  |                          |                          |                         |
| Land   | 2,524,593                | -                        | 2,524,593               |
| Buildings                                    | 5,894,170                | 1,273,714                | 4,620,456               |
| Leasehold improvements - Pavilion            | 176,617                  | 121,193                  | 55,424                  |
| Plant and equipment                          | 2,805,871                | 1,763,392                | 1,042,479               |
| Furniture and fittings                       | 1,044,342                | 332,733                  | 711,609                 |
| Land improvements                            | 169,419                  | 8,472                    | 160,947                 |
| <b>Total Property, Plant &amp; Equipment</b> | <u><b>12,615,012</b></u> | <u><b>3,499,504</b></u>  | <u><b>9,115,508</b></u> |

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Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Notes to and forming part of the Special Purpose Financial Statements (continued)

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

|  | Cost              | Accumulated Depreciation | Closing Book Value |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
|  | \$                | \$                       | \$                 |
| <b>Property, Plant &amp; Equipment 2011</b>  |                   |                          |                    |
| Land   | 2,515,203         | -                        | 2,515,203          |
| Buildings                                    | 6,004,745         | 1,222,473                | 4,782,272          |
| Leasehold improvements - Pavilion            | 176,617           | 115,035                  | 61,582             |
| Plant and equipment                          | 2,705,375         | 1,621,702                | 1,083,673          |
| Furniture and fittings                       | 851,086           | 249,576                  | 601,510            |
| Land improvements                            | 169,419           | 6,778                    | 162,641            |
| <b>Total Property, Plant &amp; Equipment</b> | <b>12,422,445</b> | <b>3,215,564</b>         | <b>9,206,881</b>   |

There are no restrictions on the use or disposal of assets or on legal title to assets.

Land and Buildings comprise of 18, 20 and 26 King Street and 25, 39, 47 and 73 Commerce Street, Hamilton.

The club leases out 18 and 26 King Street.

Certain assets that were fully depreciated have been removed.

**7 Payables & Accruals**

|  | 2012           | 2011           |
|--|----------------|----------------|
|  | \$             | \$             |
| <b>Accounts Payable</b>                    |                |                |
| Accounts payable                           | 268,081        | 252,776        |
| <b>Other Payables &amp; Accruals</b>       |                |                |
| Subscriptions in advance                   | 58,735         | 17,639         |
| Subsection funds                           | 130,212        | 130,212        |
| Holiday pay accrual and paye               | 204,225        | 170,039        |
| Key deposits - snooker                     | 1,750          | 1,850          |
| <b>Total Other Payables &amp; Accruals</b> | <b>394,922</b> | <b>319,739</b> |
| <b>Total Payables &amp; Accruals</b>       | <b>663,003</b> | <b>572,515</b> |

**8 Term Loans - Secured**

|  | 2012             | 2011             |
|--|------------------|------------------|
|  | \$               | \$               |
| National Bank Loan                     | 161,135          | 84,279           |
| Loan - NZ Breweries                    | 93,917           | 115,000          |
| National Bank Term Loan 1001           | 388,435          | 434,151          |
| National Bank Term Loan 1003           | 593,967          | 662,862          |
| National Bank Term Loan 1004           | 1,256,741        | 1,257,304        |
| National Bank Term Loan 1005           | 502,697          | 502,922          |
| <b>Total Term Loans</b>                | <b>2,996,892</b> | <b>3,056,517</b> |
| Less Current Portion                   | 167,157          | 132,891          |
| <b>Total Non Current Secured Loans</b> | <b>2,829,735</b> | <b>2,923,626</b> |



**9 Lease & Hire Purchase Liabilities****Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd**

Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd

Less Unexpired Hire Purchase Charges

**Total Non Current Lease & Hire Purchase Liabilities**

| 2012          | 2011     |
|---------------|----------|
| \$            | \$       |
| 57,687        | -        |
| 10,739        | -        |
| <b>46,948</b> | <b>-</b> |

**10 Operating Lease Commitments**

Lease commitments under non cancellable operating leases

Due by 2012

Due by 2013

Due by 2014

Due by 2015

**Total Operating Lease Commitments**

| 2012          | 2011          |
|---------------|---------------|
| \$            | \$            |
| -             | 18,482        |
| 12,607        | 11,812        |
| 3,639         | 3,039         |
| 1,416         | -             |
| <b>17,662</b> | <b>33,333</b> |

**11 Cash Provided from Working Capital****Changes in Working Capital**

(Increase) decrease in prepayments

(Increase) decrease in trade and GST accounts receivable

(Increase) decrease in stock

Increase (decrease) in subscriptions in advance

Increase (decrease) in trade and GST accounts payable

Increase (decrease) in holiday pay accrual

Increase (decrease) in key deposits - snooker

**Total Cash Provided from Working Capital**

| 2012          | 2011          |
|---------------|---------------|
| \$            | \$            |
| (23,226)      | 38,403        |
| (4,624)       | 57,963        |
| (23,250)      | 6,705         |
| 41,096        | 8,959         |
| 33,692        | (34,965)      |
| 34,186        | 1,964         |
| (100)         | (200)         |
| <b>57,774</b> | <b>78,829</b> |

For the Year Ended 31 March 2012

**12 Depreciation****Plant and Equipment**

|                             | <b>2012</b> | <b>2011</b> |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
|                             | <b>\$</b>   | <b>\$</b>   |
| Club Vehicles               | 6,120       | 7,650       |
| Gaming Machines - Main Club | 85,711      | 86,179      |
| Gaming Machines - Pavilion  | 17,209      | 32,502      |
| Rental Account              | 2,967       | 3,633       |
| Restaurant                  | 10,265      | 10,026      |
| Pavilion Bar                | 28,077      | 30,559      |
| Other                       | 67,014      | 78,043      |

**Total Plant and Equipment**

217,363 248,592

## Furniture and Fittings

83,157 36,716

## Club Buildings

58,817 119,691

## Land Improvements

1,694 3,389

## Leasehold Improvements - Pavilion

6,158 6,842

**Total Depreciation Claimed for Year****367,189 415,230****13 HWMC Subsections**

The following balances represent funds held in Hamilton Workingmen's Club subsections accounts as at 31 March, 2012. These balances are not included in the club's financial statements as they are controlled by the individual subsections.

|                               | <b>2012</b>    | <b>2011</b>    |
|-------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
|                               | <b>\$</b>      | <b>\$</b>      |
| HWMC Raffles                  | (262)          | 4,511          |
| FJBC Centennial Funds         | 1,499          | 9,000          |
| Fishing                       | 18,246         | 4,878          |
| Sixty Plus                    | 20,206         | 12,973         |
| Outdoor Bowls                 | 13,437         | 12,656         |
| Indoor Bowls                  | 24,866         | 12,471         |
| Snooker                       | 11,433         | 10,605         |
| Golf                          | 19,277         | 15,022         |
| 8 Ball                        | (797)          | 8,577          |
| Gun                           | 4,399          | 3,927          |
| Darts                         | (1,698)        | 3,464          |
| Cards                         | 9,608          | 7,205          |
| Staff Social                  | 8,657          | 8,351          |
| Cricket                       | 3,902          | 4,891          |
| FJBC                          | 25,186         | 14,948         |
| Executive                     | 1,760          | -              |
| <b>Total HWMC Subsections</b> | <b>159,719</b> | <b>133,479</b> |

These subsections are related parties of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc).

#### 14 Frankton Junction Bowling Club

The sale and purchase transferring ownership of Frankton Junction Bowling Clubhouse and property was completed in 2002. The loan associated with this purchase was forgiven in total by 31 March, 2011.

#### 15 Term Liabilities

The club has granted a registered first mortgage in favour of the National Bank of New Zealand over its land and buildings. As at balance date borrowings in respect of this liability totalled \$161,135 (2011: \$84,279).

The club has granted a registered first mortgage in favour of the National Bank of New Zealand over the property at 25 Commerce Street, Hamilton and 26 King Street, Hamilton. As at balance date the borrowings in respect of this liability totalled \$388,435 (2011: \$434,151), \$593,967 (2011: \$662,862), \$1,256,741 (2011: \$1,257,304) and \$502,697 (2011: \$502,922) respectively.

The current portion of term liabilities relates to principal that is to be repaid within the next financial year.

The National Bank line of credit is repayable on demand, however, it is not anticipated that the loan will be repaid in the next year. Interest is reviewed every 90 days - finance rate plus margin of 1.75%.

Frankton Junction Bowling Club liability has now been forgiven.

The NZ Breweries marketing loan is repayable over 5 years. The club has granted a General Security Deed to NZ Breweries and a Deed of Priority listing as NZ Breweries as second secured creditor.

The Equipment Finance Ltd Hire Purchase loan is for computer servers (3) and is repayable over 3 years.

#### 16 Financial Instruments

Financial instruments which potentially subject the entity to credit risk consist of bank balances.

The carrying value of financial instruments as stated at 31 March 2011 is a reasonable estimate of fair value. There are no off-balance sheet financial instruments.

#### 17 Contingent Asset

The building at 26 King Street, Unit C was destroyed by fire in October, 2011. The carrying value of the building has been written down to nil. The building was insured for replacement value (\$301,500) and the Club is currently in negotiations with the insurer to have the building replaced. The insurance proceeds will be recognised in the special purpose financial statements when negotiations have been finalised.

#### 18 Contingent Liabilities

The Club has no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2012, (2011 Nil).



## 19 Capital Commitments

The Club has no capital commitments as at 31 March 2012, (2011 Nil).



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- First Aid Cabinet supply and service requirements

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- Weedmat and shadecloth

- Garden ornaments, pots and pavers
- Garden boxes and railway sleepers
- Plants and seeds
- Firewood and coal



Big Balls



Garden Makeovers



Free Trailers



Loads of Riverstone



Stumped for ideas? See us.