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Moving Forward

THERE IS AN OLD CLASSIC SONG FROM THE GREAT FRED DAGG WHICH WENT: “YOU DON’T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE MATE! YOU DON’T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE!”

For those of you who have no idea about Fred Dagg – mainly the younger members - he was a New Zealand comedian in the 1970’s and 80’s well-known for being dressed in his black singlet and gumboots and just come off the back of the farm.

Well thinking back to that tune – it rings perfectly for all Hamilton Workingmen’s Club members in the facilities and staff of our beloved establishment.

Our club is generally going against the trend for most chartered clubs throughout New Zealand, we don’t have declining member numbers, we don’t have a run-down looking club, we don’t have exorbitant pricing for food, alcohol or membership fees – we have completely the opposite.

Being associated with this year’s book has certainly opened my eyes as to what goes on behind the scenes to make OUR club run so efficiently and there is always more to everything that meets the eye.

So enjoy our facilities, the effort the staff put in and appreciate what we have – mate!

Welcome to the release of the 2014 Hamilton Workingmen’s Club Year Book.

It is with deepest regret that our well-respected friend, former colleague and Year Book editor Winston Hooper passed away last year and with that a great deal of sporting, club and Year Book knowledge has gone as well.

Winston, our General Manager, Richard Shrubsall and hard-working Club committee along with the front office staff, have set the bar high in producing OUR (the Club’s) Year Book. Hopefully with the help of all 14 club sub-sections, along with their contributions, and one of our feature correspondent’s in Toni Roberts-Hislop, we have kept this year’s edition up to the same standards which Winston set previously. We remember Winston and his contributions on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

You may notice subtle changes to the lay-out and design of the book – hopefully more to your liking and we will continue to keep on improving, just as the club has done throughout the last financial year, with technology up-grades. The Club’s objective is to provide a safe and friendly environment for people to enjoy their social and leisure time and through that the members are very fortunate to have some of the most reasonable bar prices in town, along with many promotions on the go!

Add to that the great and reasonably priced food available

from the Restaurant – as well as The Pavillion - plus courtesy bus concessions, raffles, TAB, gaming area and regular live entertainment most Friday and Saturday evenings along with Sunday afternoons, we, as members, are lucky to have such class facilities available to us. Lets use them.

As Hamilton Workingmen’s Club members we are very fortunate to have such a talented team of people associated with the club from the hierarchy through to the bar staff, courtesy van drivers and café staff. You must admit with close to 7000 club members they do a fantastic job!

Our membership numbers mean our facilities, on the odd occasion, can come under tremendous pressure and we again ask you to be patient if you find yourself in a testing situation. Communication is the key so if a problem does arise please advise the duty manager.

Remember the saying: “All good things come to those who wait.”

Always remember the language and dress codes that apply and the rules re visitors. Please check if you have a memory lapse, but in the latter pages of the Yearbook these rules will be published as a reminder. The returning of glasses and dining utensils is much appreciated by the staff and other members.

We remind member’s goodwill, tolerance and common sense 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 remember we stress you should go through the proper club procedures so the matter can be handled by the right people at the appropriate time.

We would like to offer our congratulations to those members who excelled in their chosen sport over the last year. Hopefully you will inspire others to do the same.

Remember all 14 sub-sections need continued support so they can carry out their varied programmes. Most, if not all, say that they are honoured to represent our club and to participate in the right competitive spirit. Why not link up with one of more so you make new friends, participate in their programmes and therefore enhance your time spent in the club.

We extend a special welcome to all new members. Our club boasts a splendid history. Some of our senior members proudly tell us they have now been involved in the club for more than half a century.

This year book covers various items of interest as well as the all-important finance report and AGM details.

Please support our advertisers, their support is greatly appreciated. And remember, our executives, management and staff aim to make your visits worthwhile. Please assist them in their endeavours as there is plenty being done in which we as club members - don’t see!

Best wishes and thanks to all those who helped in the production, especially those behind the scenes, of this year’s Book.

Greg Corban



Charity Week

ONCE AGAIN THE BIENNIAL HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB CHARITY WEEK WAS A HUGE SUCCESS.

For Hamilton Workingmen's Club vice-president Helen Wood-Rowe it was her first time as Charity Week co-ordinator and she was blown away by the experience.

"The charities involved were Diabetes New Zealand Waikato Branch and Waikato Sick Babies Trust," said Helen. "The week well exceeded expectations and both charities received a cheque for \$14,000 each."

Donations from local Hamilton businesses were canvassed along with the help of club-members, management and the charities involved, a good turnout on the final day was ensured.

"It was simply amazing," said Helen. "The sponsors donated a lot of services through vouchers which was a bit different from previous years along with the goods that were on display prior to the auction."

"There were some significant prizes donated and it was amazing how many people volunteered their time – especially these days when people have so many other commitments," Helen said.

A traditional part of the charity auction day is the indoor bowls tournament, with "celebrities" playing. "Their presence just added to the whole atmosphere of the day," said Helen.

Some of the celebrities included New Zealand's leading race caller George Simon, along with the main presenter from Trackside Television Brendan Popplewell. Both these gentleman have been spotted in the club on previous occasions. Others celebrities included David Bennett – local Member Of Parliament, Bill Bertwistle, the ex-All Black and flying winger from the 1960's, Lyndsay Rowe of the Fire Service; Roger Donaldson from the Workingmen's Club executive committee, Phillip Hassall, President of New Zealand Golf and auctioneer extraordinaire, David Slack.

Every two years charities submit an application to the Hamilton Workingmen's Club to benefit from the Charity fundraising and these are reviewed by the committee, who decide on the recipient for the funds raised. This year the committee decided to split the funds raised between two charities.

DIABETES NEW ZEALAND WAIKATO BRANCH:

Diabetes New Zealand Waikato Branch spokesperson Robin Fulton was overwhelmed with the support and the sizeable cheque they received.

"The number of raffles, members' assisting selling raffles, donating items for auction, including sizeable donations from sub-groups of the club, the general feeling of the support from the club and members was simply amazing," Robin said.

Robin said the money raised by the Hamilton Workingmen's Club will go towards paying for a week long camp for children with diabetes – in fact, he believed that it will cover the children's camp for the following year as well, which was what they had hoped for.

"Everything raised will be for the children," said Robin, "the kids going on the camp will have had the condition of diabetes from an early age. The funds provided from the club will keep the cost to parents to an affordable level."

"It was a fantastic endeavour for us and this boost for the charity was overwhelming."



Thank you: Murray Dear and Robin Fulton pictured with the Diabetes Waikato donation.

Robin was surprised with how many Club members approached members of the Diabetes committee during the week asking questions about diabetes, diabetics and all aspects of the condition, including support.

“We, the Hamilton Branch of the organisation, have started small support groups throughout Waikato where information is provided about how to manage the condition through diet, exercise and medication.

The Branch has an objective for 2014 to set up support groups amongst people with similar interests who are also Diabetic.

“We see the Workingmen’s Club as an opportunity to set up such a group and thus provide a payback to the club for their support,” Robin said.



All smiles: Waikato Sick Babies Trust's Dr Phil Weston alongside Charity Day co-ordinator and HWMC vice-president Helen Wood-Rowe and Christine Woolerton.

WAIKATO SICK BABIES TRUST:

Phil Weston of the Waikato Sick Babies Trust found the Charity Week absolutely outstanding and rated the Hamilton Workingmen’s Clubs work as simply fantastic.

“We were delighted with the collaboration of all involved and this was a huge boost to our staff who were there on the day especially with the Clubs members commitment and support for the day,” said Phil.

“It was a fantastic endeavour for us and this boost for the charity was overwhelming.”

The Waikato Sick Babies Trust was set up 30 years ago looking into the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Waikato Hospital.

“Back then it was a small Trust set up for Doctors in the field,” said Weston. “Now it is a three-pronged mechanism for the neonatal unit.”

The first part now is for nurses in the unit who wish to up skill and this has been properly changed to support for their education. “Some nurses fall on hardships and we can help out in their training programmes to take some of the pressure of them,” said Phil.

The second part of their programme is for small equipment purchases in which the Waikato District Health Board cannot help with. “Some of the equipment cannot be included in the Boards’ budget and therefore, when the Trust can, we help out,” Phil said.

The third part of the mechanism is for research projects. “When we can we will try and help in this area.”

Phil said upskilling the nurses in the neo-natal unit is a major priority and the Waikato Sick Babies Trust main aim is: “Helping professionals to help the babies.”

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Matt Sullivan



THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB LOST A TRUE STALWART WITH THE PASSING OF MATT SULLIVAN IN EARLY APRIL.

Matt, along with his late wife Ola, were champion indoor and outdoor bowlers but he has left a lasting legacy as the person who proposed to give women the full right of membership within our esteemed club back in 1991.

Ola was one of the first women to become an official full member and joined the indoor and outdoor bowling, cards and senior sub-sections.

We approached HWMC member Malcolm Chandler to put pen to paper on his extremely close friend, Matt Sullivan:

About 51-years ago I went along to an evening with my Mum and Dad, who were going to play Indoor Bowls at Lawrence Hall in Frankton.

That night I met a couple by the name of Matt and Ola Sullivan, that night changed my life! They introduced me to the game of Indoor-Bowls.

Matt and Ola belonged to the Central Indoor Bowls and in later years played at and for the HWMC. One of Matt's greatest days at the HWMC was when he proposed that the HWMC have woman members and this was passed, what a great feeling when he was able to join Ola up as a member and they could continue playing bowls together!

They won many Waikato Championship titles as well as New Zealand titles.

Matt was a great all-rounder as he enjoyed snooker, darts and playing cards.

Matt and Ola had a very open home to a lot of people, especially over the Christmas-New Year period, those who didn't have family around could always enjoy family time at the Sullivan's.

Matt was a person with a lot of great qualities, husband, father, grand-father, friend, gardener - too many to mention but all part of what made him who he was.

Over the latter years when Ola's health deteriorated, he did an amazing job looking after her. After Ola passed away it was a turning point in his life, things just weren't quite the same. So many people other than family will miss Matt and never forget what he has done.

Malcolm Chandler

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IT'S A NUMBERS GAME WHEN IT COMES TO THE CLAY TARGET SUB-SECTION OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

They may be short in members but they shoot well above their weight!

2013 was a good year for the Clay Target sub-section with our members winning the Single Rise Team event along with David Muggeridge taking out the Single Rise Individual event, which we hosted in Hamilton.

However this year will be totally different as our event in the Clubs' New Zealand programme, which is usually held in February, clashes with the New Zealand National Clay Target Championship and the World Championship being held at the Waikato Clay Target Club.

This has meant we have to re-schedule our event to another club at another time as the programme at Waikato

is so busy. Therefore we have scheduled our Single Rise Championship for June 14 at the Te Kuiti Clay Target Club.

This year has also seen a number of new members join our sub-section and we welcome Aaron Bell, Philip Burbage, Paul Head, Trevor Rouse and Carl Discombe, bringing our membership to 21.

With this new blood we hope to enter more of the Clubs New Zealand shoots in the upper North Island this year, as this is an area we have struggled in recently.

We are open to all Hamilton Workingmen's Club members who may be interested in our sport so come and have a chat with us or contact the ladies in reception for contacts.



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Good Lord! Good Members

NEW ZEALAND HAS A NEW PHENOMENON – LORDE – AN INTERNATIONAL STAR SOARING TO DIZZY HEIGHTS IN THE PRECARIOUS WORLD OF MODERN MUSIC.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club has a couple who are not international stars – the Lords – but they are certainly well-known and valued within the club for the work they do behind the scenes, and their loyal membership.

Kay and Bob are hard-working members of both the Indoor Bowls and Cards sub-sections. Bob has been a member of the Cards section for 15 years, and around 10 years with Indoor Bowls. He was Secretary/Treasurer of the Cards sub-section from 2006 – 2012 and is still on the committee.

Kay is also a member of both the Indoor Bowls and Cards sections, and is on the Indoor Bowls committee. She says they have travelled to many places in New Zealand representing the Hamilton Workingmen's Club with the Cards Section. As for Indoor Bowls, Kay reckons when she first started playing, she probably had more bowls off the mat than on. However as time has gone on she has become proficient at the game, and admits to "being over the moon" when she won the Handicap Singles.

Kay was on the 60-Plus committee for several years, and thoroughly enjoyed taking photos at the mid-winter Christmas lunch and the 60-Plus Christmas lunch events. A bright bubbly person, she can certainly coax big smiles from her photographic subjects as she clicks away!

Bob is a man who likes selling raffles. He sells them for both the Indoor Bowls and Cards sections, has been the "off-course seller" for the Hamilton Workingmen's Club on Melbourne Cup Days for six years, and is happy to help out with any others at the club. Raffles are his thing.



When the Cards section held the New Zealand National Euchre competition in 2012 Kay along with two others – Lis Karl and Ailsa Martin – decided to write a recipe book - using their tried and true recipes - to raise funds for the tournament. Kay typed up the booklet and somewhat to their surprise it was a great success, selling 390 copies. (For those who missed out on this bestseller, some copies are still available for a nominal fee – see Kay!). I asked Kay if she was an accomplished cook – her reply was something to the effect she was no great shakes, and Bob chimed in with a big grin, saying that we probably wouldn't see her on TV's Master Chef!

The Lords have played golf for many years – Bob for 40 years and Kay for 30. Bob has scored one hole-in-one, at the time on a 12–14 handicap. They enjoyed travelling with the veterans over the years.

Both Kay and Bob come from vintage New Zealand heartland backgrounds.

Kay was born in Gisborne, where her father was a policeman, and her early years were spent at Matawhai (between Gisborne and Opotiki). One of five children, she and sister Jean were boarders at the Gisborne Convent until the family moved to Manunui. They then attended the local school, later going to Taumarunui High School.

On leaving school Kay worked at the Taumarunui telephone



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exchange – one can well imagine her bright and cheery “number please!” flying over the lines! She then transferred to the Waipu Post Office when her parents moved. Later her employer asked her to do a teleprinting course in Auckland so she moved to Ponsonby, then on to Kawakawa with her job.

Bob was born in Taihape, the second eldest of seven children. His parents farmed at Rangitoto, Te Kuiti, milking 50 cows. His schooling was at Rangitoto, Te Kuiti and Whanganui. His first job was milking cows for town supply. He remembers his wages were £40 sterling a month, plus keep.

The couple met on a blind date “jacked up”, as Kay describes it, by Bob’s sister. It was obviously a good move and the couple married in May 1964 at Ruakaka. (If the sums are done correctly, it becomes clear that this couple will be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary in May this year).

Now a married man, Bob came off the farm and joined the New Zealand Railways at Tuakau in 1965 as a porter. He transferred to Westfield, Auckland, as a shunter, where he joined the Auckland Workingmen’s Club in 1966. Later when they moved to Wanganui with NZ Railways, Bob transferred to the St John’s Club.

The couple decided to move to Hamilton in 1981, partly for better prospects for their children, where Bob worked at the Te Rapa shunting yards until he retired after 40-years service with New Zealand Railways. Kay worked at Foodtown, Big Fresh and Countdown bakeries in Hamilton.

Bob transferred to the Hamilton Workingmen’s Club with

his job move, and both he and Kay (who by then had joined HWMC in 2005) have been stalwarts ever since. Bob, a quietly-spoken man, says he is continually amazed at how involved they have become with club life at the Hamilton Workingmen’s Club.

The couple’s family - three daughters and nine grandchildren – reckon the club is Bob’s and Kay’s second home and that appointments are needed to catch up with them!

What does this active couple do in their spare time?

They like to travel: they have done their “big OE”, visited their daughter in Dublin, Ireland, and have also been to Singapore, England, Scotland and Wales. A cruise in Canada and Alaska was enjoyed last year, and there have been numerous trips to Australia.

Kay makes teddy bears – some of which are now in Australia, England, Wales, Japan and America. She also thoroughly enjoys patchwork and quilting.

Bob makes wooden toys that are sold at The Purple Patch. They also play indoor bowls at Beerescourt Indoor Bowls Club where Bob is currently the Treasurer and Kay the Secretary.

During Bob’s working life with the New Zealand Railways, his nickname was “Good Lord” – that just about sums up this couple who are so involved as volunteers within the Hamilton Workingmen’s Club. Especially when it comes to selling raffles ...

By Toni Roberts-Hislop



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Winston John Hooper

FORMER CHIEF SUB EDITOR OF THE WAIKATO TIMES JUDITH TAANE WORKED WITH COLLEAGUE AND FRIEND WINSTON HOOPER FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS. SHE REMEMBERS THE GOOD OLD DAYS ...

I started at the Waikato Times in February, 1972, and in my first week met a character who was to help shape my career and mentor a young kid straight out of school.

When I joined the subeditors desk Winston (Hoop) Hooper was a larger than life sub who took me under his wing and taught me the tricks of the trade.

He was an old-style journalist, careful, reliable and professional, and he deplored errors. He knew newspapers had a special responsibility for accuracy. He knew errors in reports could become "unassailable facts".



Winston Hooper among his rugby memorabilia.

He was meticulous with facts and getting things right, hopefully he passed some of this on to me. He dominated the newsroom and his special area of expertise was in the sports arena.

Much of his newspaper career was as chief sports sub-editor, checking, correcting and marking stories for publication, and always under pressure of deadlines. Hoop was not tall, but made up for it with his vibrant personality.

Later in life he was to put these skills to good use. A fluid writer he wrote and recorded histories of sporting organisations, rugby, badminton, cricket, and a myriad of others. They could fill a bookshelf. A count two years ago tallied 23 books and publications, including nine on rugby, and the last two years have added to these.

His computer records were backed by a formidable memory for games, tournaments, tests and sporting identities. He was generous with help, pulling facts and articles out of his computer files and forwarding them within minutes.

Hoop died of a brain haemorrhage at his Forest Lake home on Friday, June 14, 2013. He had been ill for a long time. He is survived by wife Pauline and son Grant.

I will always remember Hoop sitting in his place at the subs' table, about as large as the one in King Arthur's hall.

He was usually in a half-sprawl, arms spread seemingly protecting his paperwork. He was never flustered and would patiently pause to listen to a reporter's question, then his pen would resume flying over the text of the moment, correcting - and the writer, seeing it later in the paper, frequently congratulated himself on the excellence of his own writing skill. Hoop said nowt.

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He was born in Hamilton on June 2, 1941, the only child of Melba and John Hooper. John, a noted Waikato rugby representative in his younger days, and his wife managed the Waihou Hotel for many years. Winston attended Parnell Convent School and Waihou Primary School, then Mt Albert Grammar.

When his dad at the age of 50 badly smashed a leg in a "friendly" rugby game, Winston was permitted by the education authorities to leave school and help Melba run the Waihou pub.

In 1959, he was given a trial period on the Times editorial staff, and was confirmed in a permanent position in 1960. He covered council, court, police and accidents, but quickly emerged as a talented and respected sports reporter. From 1979, he was permanently on the sub-editors' desk, till he took an early retirement package in 1992.

His freelance writing was already well established and he continued to work from home. His massive output of reliable history is a notable memorial.

Also significant is his contribution as an administrator and, for many years, secretary of the Harlequins Rugby Club, promoting the joy of rugby in friendly non-competition games. The Harlequins was a prime interest, akin to a hobby. He was official historian of the Waikato Rugby Union from 1979

Community Radio announcer Walter Blackburn recalls Hoop's contributions to the Waikato community through his writing for the Times and many publications.

Blackburn said he brought an extensive knowledge to his radio broadcasting. Hoop joined Community Radio AM1206 as a volunteer in 1996 and along with Graeme Hopkins (Hoppy) presented an hour of Waikato rugby news on each Wednesday's Big Night of Sport.

When that show ended, he returned five years later in 2003 to Saturday's Sports Breakfast and did not miss a single programme in six years as he brought news of Waikato people he knew, not only involved in his passions of rugby and bowls, but across the spectrum.

His updating of weekly news for his beloved Hamilton Workingmen's Club's members was done factually and with good humour.

Hoop was a social person. There weren't many people in the Waikato and outlying region that didn't know him. He made friends very quickly and once met never forgotten.

Hoop's contributions in the community were powerful and his work ethic more than remarkable. Energy, commitment, integrity are all words that begin to capture my image of Hoop. Would that we had many more like him. But he was one of a kind and I will miss him dearly as a former colleague and friend.



NZ Harlequins Rugby Club celebrating 70 years of New Zealand rugby. From left Winston Hooper, Brian Needham and Brenda Grace.

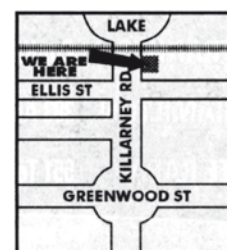
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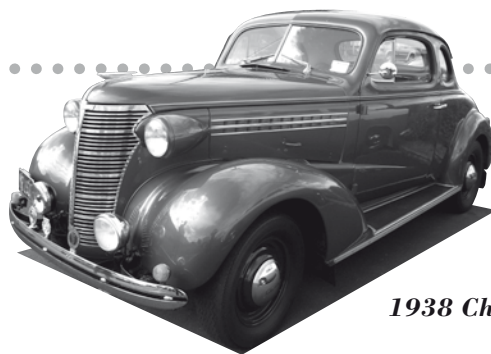
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AS THE CAR CLUB IS ONE OF THE NEWEST SUB-SECTIONS OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB IT HAS BEEN A YEAR OF LEARNING FOR US ALL.

The cars club started off with our Inaugural meeting of some 25 members from the Hamilton Workingmen's Club and ended up with 53 paid-up enthusiasts as car club members.

We have enjoyed a Car Club meeting every month and thanks to a lot of members for jumping in and running some of these fine and fun-time events.

Out Of The Wood-Work show in the Hamilton Workingmen's Club car park was our first event and met with a huge response followed by a barbeque run to Raglan, when it rained.

The following event we headed to Otorohanga and checked out the shops and gathered together for lunch at a local club. A nice day was had by all with about 15 cars returning via a Pirongia establishment prior to returning home.



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A month later the Car Club gathered at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club for a run to the Thames Car Club grass track, which was a fantastic experience. Our next outing was the mystery trip which took us to the Nikau Caves and Café for Sunday lunch, for most of us on roads we had never travelled before.

"Brits At The Beach" was the next meeting for car club members, with many still talking about this well organized event in Whangamata, with some of the members hiring houses and making it a very social weekend of it. Roll on this event again next year!

In early December we had "Breakfast At The Club" on a Sunday, with a few raffles included followed by the Classic Car Museum for the rest of the day.

Those were just some of the year's highlights and we are well on track for an exciting year again. Some of the coming attractions include a bus trip to Southward Car Museum (Paraparaumu), an around Coromandel weekend, a track day at Taupo, stock-car night and many other attractions.

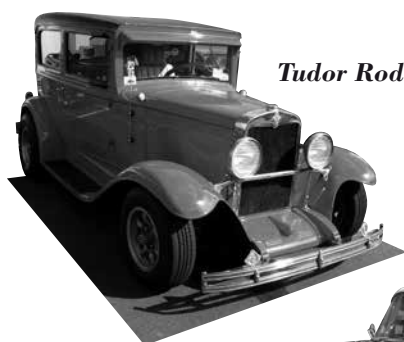
A feature attraction we will be attending is the Beach Hop in March and so far around a dozen club members and partners plan to attend this event.

If you are not yet a Car Club member please feel free to join a great bunch people and car enthusiasts for fun times – and if you are Car Club members, don't be afraid to offer help, organise or suggest a few events.

We love the input!



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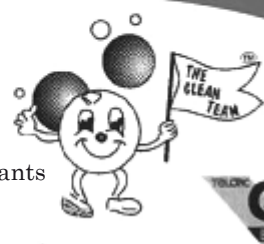


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A touch of Italy, a hint of Wales

A VISIT TO TONI AND MAY MARCHIONI'S DINSDALE HOME IS NOTEWORTHY FOR SEVERAL REASONS – THE PANORAMIC VIEW OF HAMILTON, A HINT OF ITALIAN ARCHITECTURAL STYLE, A STRONG SENSE OF FAMILY PRIDE – AND A 250-LITRE VAT OF WINE GRAPES WORKING QUIETLY IN THE GARAGE.

Toni and May's backgrounds are different yet similar. Toni's lineage starts in the northern Italian town of Sondrio, near Lake Como where the mountains tower into the sky, and moves to the modest New Zealand town of Taihape. May's starts in Wales where the land can be mountainous, and moves to the small New Zealand town of Raglan.

Toni's grandfather Giovanni (John) Marchioni, who was born in Sondrio, first came to New Zealand during the gold rush at Kumara in the South Island in the late 1800's. Previously he had joined the run on gold in Australia and lived the last few years of his life with family that had settled in Taihape.

Toni was born and schooled in Taihape, and on leaving school worked in the local Post Office. When the Korean War broke out in 1950, his older brothers John aged 20 and Robert (Bob) aged 18, were in the NZ Navy and volunteered for active service. Toni also asked permission of his parents to join up once he turned 18 (the legal age for enlisting as of right was 21), however Bob at just 19, was killed in action in Korea and the family decided against Toni entering the armed forces. Instead, he joined NZ Railways in 1951 at Taihape and thus started a 40-year career, as a fireman, engine driver, then lastly staff instructor. He came to Frankton in 1952, later transferring to Kawerau, then back



*Toni and May enjoy HWMC 60
Plus Christmas lunch 2012*

to Te Rapa. In his time he saw steam engines replaced by diesels – he says there was always something special about the steam locomotives, however.

May comes originally from Moerangi, Te Mata, a remote area near Raglan on the West Coast. She is a member of the well-known Phillips family which has its beginnings in Wales with Thomas and Mary Phillips, and is of Welsh-Maori descent. Her parents farmed 888 acres in Te Mata, and she and her brothers attended the Makomako Native School, however their father was killed when she was 10, and her mother moved her five children into Frankton. May says the change from "the backblocks" to "town" was a big culture shock for them. On leaving school she worked in the dairy company offices Frankton. Later, as a mother of four children, she was widowed at 49 when her first husband died of cancer.

Toni and May met in 1985 and married in 1989. With Toni's three sons from his first marriage, they now have between them, seven children, 23 grandchildren and a great-grandchild each. Life is busy for them in the family department!

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Toni's association with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club goes back to 1958, in Harwood Street days, when Life Member Jim Taylor nominated him as a member. On transfer with NZ Rail to Kawerau, Toni's membership stopped as there was no corresponding club there at the time. However when he was later transferred back to Te Rapa Toni re-joined – this time with Jim Taylor's son Barry nominating him.

Toni has been one of the Club's annual elections returning officers, with Ron Boyles, for around 10 years. Both he and May have been vitally involved in the Club's hospital visiting team for 11 years, working alongside Joyce Blair, Fred and Hannah Subritzky, and Peter and Elizabeth Karl. They have found it rewarding to build up a rapport with members they have visited while in hospital, some they have not known beforehand. They also enjoy the 60 Plus trips and find the company at the Club very important. Toni's motto is "it is not what the Club can do for me, but what I can do for the Club".

Running marathons has been an important part of Toni's life – he has done seven. Although he may not run them now, he still goes out jogging for an hour four times a week, and this is reflected in his obvious fitness – it is hard to believe he is 80. He follows all sports, and is an avid rugby fan, having played in his younger years for Frankton Seniors, then changed to the Frankton Railways team and Sunday games due to shift commitments. May wasn't a sports fan, but influenced by Toni's interest, has become one to some extent! They both like gardening, their home and of course there is their extended family.

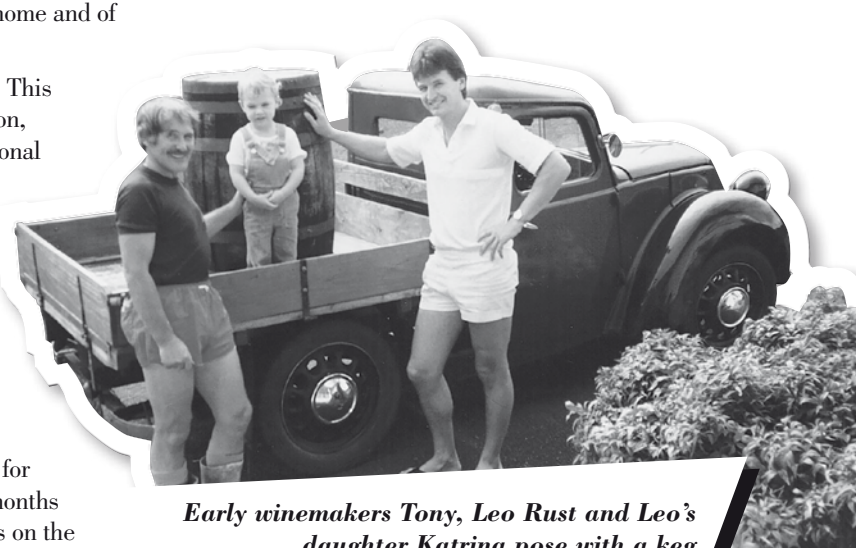
Toni has a special hobby – winemaking. This is a family tradition that he has carried on, and his wine is made in a strictly traditional fashion. Living in town, he cannot grow sufficient vines, so each year he and May pick and buy bulk grapes from a vineyard in Te Kauwhata. They prepare and tread the grapes, adding siebel colouring grapes which they grow on a small vine in their backyard. When ready the wine is decanted into an American oak barrel, where it matures until ready for bottling. The process takes six – eight months and makes 160 litres of wine. The labels on the bottles say "Sondrio".

In Toni's den downstairs, he shows me family photos, three of which are obviously important to him – in pride of place, grandfather Giovanni, a man with an impressive white beard and steady eyes. He was born in Sondrio, Italy, and is buried in Taihape. Another is of his uncle Edward. Edward was born in Taihape, fought in World War II, was taken prisoner of war in Italy by the Germans, but in 1943 escaped into the mountains making for Switzerland. His boots fell apart and he was suffering from frostbite when he was re-captured. He was put on a train heading for Germany but was killed when the train was bombed by American planes. He is buried in a military cemetery in Ancona, Italy. And thirdly, Toni's brother Bob – a picture of a handsome young man, born in Taihape, killed in North Korea, where his body still lies. He has a memorial in Seoul and a plaque at Pusan, South Korea.

Toni is an active committee member of the Hamilton Korean Veterans' Association. He and May have visited both Edward's grave in Ancona, Italy. Toni visited Bob's memorial in Seoul, South Korea. He was a guest of the South Korean government and was also able to visit Pusan to see the ground plaque honouring Bob at the U.N. Memorial Cemetery.

These family memories are special - that is the Marchioni tale – a touch of Italy, a hint of Wales, but very much proud Kiwis.

By Toni Roberts-Hislop



Early winemakers Tony, Leo Rust and Leo's daughter Katrina pose with a keg

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IT WAS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN THE CARDS SUB-SECTION OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB WITH MANY OF OUR PLAYERS REPRESENTING US EXTREMELY WELL.

The 500 Team – North Island Championships:

The sixth North Island 500 Singles Championship for 2013 was hosted by the Hamilton Combined Services Club.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club team consisting of Daphne Giles, Peter Hammington and Shirley Carter were the proud winners of the Teams Competition.

The same team were also first equal at a September tournament held at the Returned Services Club in Hamilton. The card club section had strong representation going to Tournaments throughout New Zealand and here are some of the results:

North Island 500 Championship:

Second: Shirley Carter (first equal but lost in a play-off); fourth equal: Daphne Giles and Joyce Blair.

Euchre Nationals in Nelson:

Second in the teams' event. Pennie Evans "perfect card."

Returned Services Association Euchre and 500 Tournament:

Euchre: Shirley Dove 2nd, Jean Scott 3rd.

500: Bob Lord, Daphne Giles 2nd equal, Shirley Dove 3rd.

Labour Weekend – Euchre – Hamilton Workingmen's Club:



HWMC winning team: Shirley Carter, Peter Hammington & Daphne Giles



NZ National Euchre tournament held in Nelson 2013 - 2nd Team event. Back row: Peter Hammington, Bob Lord, Shirley Dove, Rex Ballintyne Front row: Warren Pearce, Pennie Evans, Hilary Goodyer, Kay Lord.

Merv Taylor 1; Shirley Dove 2; Hillary Goodyer 3.

Club Championship Winners:

Beryl Thornton Memorial (Euchre Drawn Pairs):

Rex Ballantine and Pennie Evans 1st.

500 Drawn Pairs: Daphne Giles and Shirley Dove 1st.

Cribbage Drawn Pairs: Kay Lord and Georgina Morris 1st.

Jack Bell (Euchre Open Pairs):

Warren Pearce and Matt Sullivan 1st.

Warren Pearce Shield (Euchre Singles): Georgina Morris 1st.

Don Evans (Crib Singles): Bob Lord.

During the year the following members passed away – Jack

Kennerly, Elva Abel, Trevor Beatty and Bruce McLachlan.

Our sympathy goes out to all their families.

Card Club days:

For those members who are uncertain, here are our days and times of play: Cribbage 12.50 Mondays; Euchre 9.50 Thursday; 500 12.50 Thursday.

Card days have been well attended this year and we have welcomed many new players.

Our card committee are: Peter Hammington (Chairperson); Georgina Morris (Vice-chairperson and acting minute secretary); Don Evans (Treasurer).

Committee: Bob Lord, Pennie Evans, Lis Karl, Rex Ballantine, George Williams, Daphne Giles, Shirley Carter.

Any Hamilton Workingmen's Club member who wishes to come and have a friendly game, come and join us, as we would love to welcome you into our sub-section!

HWMC Card & Table Games Section

Enjoy playing cards?

- Monday: Crib 12.50pm - 3.30pm
- Thursday: Euchre 9.50am - noon
- Progressive 500 12.50pm - 3.30pm
- Other table games - Enquiries Welcome
- Names please 10 minutes prior to starting time

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HWMC 8 Ball

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

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Friday night regulars: Julian Hughes, Housty Telford, Ron Wynd & Meri Te Huia.

IT HAS BEEN A BIG YEAR FOR THE DARTS SECTION AND IT WILL NOT BE SLOWING DOWN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

The darts section along with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club will be hosting the 2015 Clubs New Zealand North Island four-day Tournament on March 4-7.

Three members of the HWC visited this year's Whangamata Tournament to check requirements and board layouts and were somewhat surprised! Whangamata entries totalled 156 ladies and 222 men so we are estimating a number nearing 400 or more – to be watered and fed - the largest tournament ever to be held by our Club.

A total of 50 dart boards will be required over the week and The Pavilion will also be utilised through the tournament.

Players arriving on the Tuesday evening of the tournament normally enter a drawn pairs. On past performances we could expect 80 or more players for that. Wednesday is the mixed pairs and that night the viewing will be fantastic as the cream of players in the six North Island Areas play off for the right to challenge (the following July) the best team from the mainland.

Thursday is the Men's and Woman's Pairs. This will be the busy day when most players will be competing. Friday is the Ladies singles and that night the Juniors' and Youths compete. We anticipate 12 Juniors' (under 18) and 20 Youths (18-25) on Friday night.

The culmination is the Men's Singles on the Saturday with prizegiving to take place that night.

On our club news front we were fortunate to have some of our players going onto higher honours.

Kit Bennett represented New Zealand on the International stage as one of the top four rankings to travel to Australia to play a test against our foes from across the ditch.

Back in March at Rangitikei, Kit along with Flo (Camp Mother) Faunch, came back with the title for Ladies' pairs and followed that up with success in the Area Title in October. Our team also won the "best presented team" Trophy for the second time in four years.

John (JD) Dodunski and Lorraine (Mihi) Pike made the Thames Valley/BOP/Waikato Area to play at the Whangamata Club in late February where Kit and Flo were defending their North Island title.

Mihi was our most successful player at the North Island tournament. She played with JD in the mixed pairs and collected a prize envelope and then teamed up with Millie Flintoff to also collect a prize envelope.

On top of that Mihi finished fifth equal – in the top eight – out of a field of 156 and also made the North Island team to meet the South Island at the Hornby Club in July.

Darts



On the social side of activities, 32 members enjoyed our bus trip to the Raglan Club for our Christmas function. All seemed to enjoy the night and the appearance of Santa and celebrities Sonny and Cher made up for a heck of a night!

Also a fun race day barbeque was attended by another 29 members. The punters club lost about \$80, the best collect being made by Don Evans. Best Ladies Hat: Kit Bennett, Best Dressed Lady: Clare Campbell, Best Men's Hat: Bryan Faunch (who also wore a Mick Jagger lookalike wig). Best Dressed Man: Phil Hanks. Cooks were Brian O'Rourke and Bryan Faunch.

If you feel like having a bit of fun on a Friday night, or any other time, don't be scared to contact Stu (ph 846 3409) or approach the fantastic ladies in reception.

DART RESULTS:

Hamilton Darts Association League:

Club members won the Premier Division: *Kit Bennett, John Dodunski, Ian Watson, Lloyd Tuck.*

The Edith Kilgour Memorial: *John Dodunski, Bryan Faunch.*
Tynan Mixed Pairs: *John Dodunski with Sharon Reuben (Ohaupo).*

Ladies' Pairs: *Lorraine Pike, Lucy Dix.*

Ladies' Singles: *Lorraine Pike.*

Men's Singles: *Shaun Duval.*

Divisional Champs: First Division: *Nicholas Harnwell.*

180's during the year: *Kit Bennett 8, Lorraine Pike, Ian Watson 26 (taking his overall total for the club to 111), Graham Earney 9, John Dodunski 7, Julian Hughes 7, Louis Kunz 7, Lloyd Tuck 7, Marcus Ngare 6, Richard Davies 6, Shane Daji 2, Phil Hanks 2, Nicholas Harnwell 1 and Roger Gill 1 (his first).*

Results of the 2013 Workingmen's Club Championships:

John Lyons Winners: *Robbie Glasgow, Louis Kunz.*

Ladies' Pairs: *Wendy Duncan, Kit Bennett.*

Men's Pairs: *John Dodunski, Ian Watson.*

Ladies' Singles: *Lorraine Pike.*

Men's Singles: *Shaun Duval.*

Most Friday night 180s: *Lloyd Tuck.*

Personality Of The Year: *Andrew (Housty) Telford.*

Balks Trophy (Most consistent player): *Nick Harnwell.*

Most Improved player: *Debbie Kelly.*

Jeanette O'Rourke Trophy: *Brian McLuskie, Aaron Gregory.*



Flo Faunch and Kit Bennett, after winning North Island pairs last year.



Cup 2013

THE MELBOURNE CUP IS THE RACE WHICH STOPS TWO NATIONS AND, AS USUAL, THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB WERE TO THE FORE WHEN IT CAME TO CUP DAY FESTIVITIES.

Not just the everyday punter but the once-a-year bettors turned out in force to experience the Cup Day vibe in our Club with sweepstakes galore, raffles, the members grandstand, best-dressed male and female prizes – plus many more – and a punters club all on the go throughout the day!

The first lady of Australian racing Gai Waterhouse may have taken out the \$6.2 million Melbourne Cup with her horse Fiorente but Ingrid Turner stole the show with the Fashion In The Field race as Best Dressed Woman.



HEADS UP: It's all action as patrons watch one of the early races from Flemington in anticipation of winning their fortunes.



SILKY SMOOTH: Sweepstake sellers Bob Lord (left) and Peter Hammington are all smiles as they sort through the winners.



1: SMART FILLY: Ingrid Turner is voted Best Dressed Woman for the day.

2: ELEGANT: Hilda Harris receives her prize for Best Hat.

3: MR DAPPER: Peter Lowe (left) looks sharp as Best Dressed Man.

Not far behind in the fashion stakes was Hilda Harris (Best Hat) while in the men's field Peter Lowe was judged Best Dressed Man.

On the racing side Luke McDonald, brother of leading jockey James McDonald, ably helped by Kevin McNeil, saluted the judge by backing Fiorente in the Cup and then followed that up with a \$22 shot in Australia for the punters club.

All Hamilton Workingmen's Club members who brought a share in the punters club received a creditable payout of \$12.10 for their \$10 invested. A return is better than nothing especially as the Punters Club was going throughout the whole day of racing.

Members also helped the Frankton TAB to be the leading agency throughout New Zealand and just nosed out by a Pub-TAB as the No.1 in the country.

"Yet again the Hamilton Workingmen's Club and members helped Frankton to be the top TAB agency – the club runs a mighty Melbourne Cup day and it is a credit to all the staff on how well it goes," said James Cunneen, the TAB agency manager.

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Indoor Bowls



IT WAS A FURTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INDOOR BOWLS SUB-SECTION.

It was a near clean sweep at the Club's New Zealand Central Area Championships.

The Singles was won by Gavin Stringer from Wayne Barker and Kelly O'Neill was third equal. The Triples winners were Owen Baker, Roddy Anderson and Carol Baker. The Fours title went to none other than Malcolm Chandler, Kelly O'Neill, Clare Ginnane and John Steer. To top that off Maryanne Tanfield and Bronwyn McCormick were runners-up in the Pairs event.

The Easter North Island Championships were hosted by the Castlecliff Club in Wanganui, where Malcolm Chandler, Kelly O'Neill and Clare Ginnane won the Triples event. Kelly and Clare were to the fore again as the runners-up in the Pairs, while Gavin Stringer, Peter Stacey, Kathy Gibson and Yvonne Longman were runners-up in the Fours.

The Club's New Zealand Men's Nationals were hosted by the Tauranga Citizen's Club where Owen Baker finished third equal in the Singles. The Ladies' Nationals were held in Invercargill and runner-up in the Pairs were Kathy Gibson and Yvonne Longman.

Other Central results:

The Gloria Hewitt Trophy stays at our Club, the winners being Roddy Anderson, Maryanne Tanfield, Ron Cordiner and Merelie Burt. Runners-up were Dick Zinsli, Judith Comer, Raewyn Falconer and Betty Caldwell. The Challenge Shield was not played for.

Club results:

Champion Singles: Gheorghe Sirbu 1; Gavin Stringer 2.

Championship Pairs: Wayne Baker and Brian Johns 1; Gheorghe Sirbu and Garth McCormick 2.

Championship Triples: Kelly O'Neill, Lyndsay Crawford, Raewyn Falconer 1; Maryanne Tanfield, Clare Ginnane, Ewen Pilcher 2.

Championship Fours: Peter Stacey, Kathy Gibson, Bronwyn McCormick, Aileen Dodunski 1; Owen Baker, Vern Norris, Carol Baker, Annelies Bunnik-Anderson 2.

Handicap Singles: Annelies Bunnik-Anderson 1; Kelly O'Neill 2.

Bullett Trophy:

Singles: Clare Ginnane 1, Wayne Baker 2.

Blair Pairs: Donna Reynolds, Carol Baker 1; Wayne Baker, Bronwyn McCormick 2.

Murray Steel Triples: Wayne Baker, Lesley Monk, Eunice Hunt 1; Eric Larsen, Garth McCormick, Brenda Stringer 2.

Sammy Peters Fours: Gavin Stringer, Lesley Monk, John Pollock, Elizabeth Watson 1; Kathy Gibson, Roddy Anderson, Yvonne Longman, Tash Van Beek 2.

Bain Pairs: Gheorghe Sirbu, Linda McCurdy 1; Kelly O'Neill, Clare Ginnane 2.

Points Trophy: Kay Lord.

Christmas Triples: Lyndsay Crawford, Judith Comer, Wendy Watts 1; Wayne Baker, Dick Zinsli, Bob Lord 2.

Hamilton Sub Centre and Waikato results:

Congratulations to Carol Baker who made it 20 titles.

Owen Baker, Lesley Monk and Carol Baker won the Hamilton Sub Centre Championship Triples and the same trio along with Lyndsay Crawford were successful in the Hamilton Sub Centre Fours.

These wins earned Carol another Bar, making it 20 Hamilton Sub Centre titles. It also earned Lesley Monk her Gold Star five titles.

Our team of Kathy Gibson, Lyndsay Crawford and Raewyn Falconer were runners-up in the Hamilton Sub Centre Champion Of Champions Triples. The winners of this title were all Hamilton Workingmen's Club members but represented the Koromatiua Club. They were Roddy Anderson, Eric Larsen and Garth McCormick.

The Waikato events saw Gheorghe Sirbu and Mark Greenwood retain their Pairs title. John Steer won the Waikato Singles and John and Donna Reynolds were runners-up in the Waikato Unattached Pairs.

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Betty



WHERE AND WHO IS BETTY?

On page 18 of last year's book there was an old photo printed with the starting caption:

Can you help Betty? Betty, one of our members, is asking Yearbook readers if they know or can identify the location of the signposts etc pictured above. Please leave written messages only for Betty at the main office.

Well Betty! Who and where are you!

We have had three written replies (two with phone numbers) to your request. And they make some interesting reading!

Letter One: The letter boxes are on the corner of Rifle Range Road and Massey Street in front of the Frankton School, long before the roundabout! (Name and contact number supplied).

Letter Two: The Goodalls Book in the Dinsdale Public

Library has the history of Dinsdale, as they lived there for most of their lives. I think the photo was taken from Frankton School side of the road and the letter boxes were on an old willow tree stump on Rifle Range side of the road, before the culvert was filled in. Possibly now the end of Dinsdale Road.

Letter Three: In regard to the letter boxes in the latest Yearbook edition, I remember them well. They were on the intersection of

So Betty – if you are reading this – please contact the office and grab your letters!

Whatawhata, Dinsdale and Rifle Range Road. From memory they were mostly for the residents of Dinsdale Road. As a lad I went to Frankton School so remember them well. If you would like any more information about the area feel free to contact me. (name and phone number supplied).

Thanks to the three people who took time out to reply and now all we would like to do is hand these letters over to Betty.

So Betty – if you are reading this – please contact the office and grab your letters!

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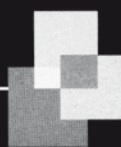


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Club Patron Report



GIDDAY FOLKS!

Well another successful year has passed at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

I congratulate Brian, his executive team management and staff on a job well done. Congratulations also to the many members who utilise the club facilities and contribute to the day to day events that take place in the club.

In my role with Clubs New Zealand, I visit many clubs throughout the country, I can assure you many of these clubs aspire to be as well presented and "go ahead" as the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

You have a club to be proud of!

There are still difficult times out there in the hospitality industry and many clubs are struggling, so to have what we have, we are indeed fortunate.

To the many members who have participated or helped run, the many Clubs New Zealand and in-house tournaments "WELL DONE" – without you these events will not happen.

Keep coming to the Hamilton Workingmen's Club for the friendship, fellowship, good food and tasty beverages that are served up in abundance by our loyal and courteous staff – to the people who clean and get the place ready



Life Members: Colin Sullivan, Brian Simpson (Club President), Eric Whiting, Gary Meyrick and Ron Boyles (seated)

early in the morning, bar staff, kitchen staff, office staff, bus drivers right through to the General Manager – THANKS for a great job you do for all club members!

All the best to everybody and here's to a rosy future.

King regards

Colin Sullivan

Hamilton Workingmen's Club Patron

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - SUNDAY JUNE 8TH, 10^{AM}

HWMC Gun Club

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- Regular NZCC competitions
- Regular club shoots throughout New Zealand
- Practice night Thursday during daylight saving at Waikato Gun Club

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Kevin tuned in...

THEY SAY MUSIC IS IN THE GENES AND WHEN IT COMES TO KEVIN GREAVES – THE SAYING IS SPOT ON!

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club is very fortunate to have the services of Kevin, an award winning musician in New Zealand and overseas, as our Entertainment co-ordinator.

"I have been involved with the entertainment in the club coming up two years in April," said Kevin.

"It started as a Sunday afternoon show with a special guest on some occasions and this ended up being very successful. Richard Shrubshall approached me and said the club needed a professional person to organise entertainment – that's how I got involved," said Kevin.

Auckland-born Kevin is one of 14 children born to top New Zealand legend, country recording artist, the late Rusty Greaves. "He was a pioneer in country music in New Zealand and one of the early stars," Kevin says proudly. "I grew up with his music style which was fantastic."

Kevin is known as The Entertainer – singer, guitarist, comedian – a one man stage show or can call on plenty of colleagues as a full Rocking Country Band.

Not many fellow Workingmen's Club members realise Kevin spent 14 years living in Nashville, Tennessee, and is still travelling between New Zealand, the United States and Australia. He performed on-stage at the age of five and started his professional career at fourteen. He has performed in 29 countries and in 30 states of the USA, including winning the Nashville Golden Mic Award in 1995 as the Best International Artist.

Some of the others awards include a Silver Scroll, awarded by the Variety Artists of New Zealand for his achievements overseas in 1998, the Reilly Comedy Award, from the Variety Artist of New Zealand, for Best Comedy Act in 2007 and the Agnew Award, best New Zealand Entertainer, from Variety Artist of New Zealand in 2010 – to name just a few.

Just in the last year Kevin has been overseas five times performing in the USA, Australia three times and also Norfolk Island and is always on the look-out for quality entertainment for the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

"I believe that if you supply quality entertainment on a regular basis, you will create an attraction," said Kevin. "So that is my number one aim. Along with that, I am trying to introduce music especially on a Friday night that will be more suitable to a younger age group.



"I believe that if you supply quality entertainment on a regular basis, you will create an attraction,"

"We have a very strong group of dancers in the club, so I am mindful of that, but if we don't start attracting younger members the club will go down the same path as many others in New Zealand, and die a slow death," said Kevin.

"As a club member I don't want to see that happen. I can tell you first hand, that with all the touring I do and playing in clubs all over New Zealand, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club would easily be in the top five clubs on either Island.

"That is both in attendance and the way it is run and administered. As a member I would like to say congratulations to the committee and especially Richard and his staff for the incredible job they do.

"I just hope all other members realize this and know how fortunate we are in how the club is trying hard in moving ahead, especially in the club entertainment field," Kevin said.

Though known as a Country Act, Kevin also can deliver The Edge of Country eg: Eagles, CCR to Elvis and the 50's, plus pop hits from the 60's and 70's. He is hoping to bring a variety of musicians to the club this year but feels we do miss out on some of the better touring shows.

"It is a pity we don't have the capabilities to do a cover charge, as we miss out on a lot of shows like the C'mon TV show. This has New Zealand celebrities in Shane, Suzanne, Tom Sharplin along with Midnight Special – but it is just too expensive to be able to recover from bar and restaurant revenues," Kevin said.

Entertainment calendars are available from Reception for up and coming events and all entertainment is advertised on the Club's notice boards and in-house television system.

So watch this space!



Tony Treanor and Mark Gibson

Poker



THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB POKER SUB-SECTION WAS FORMED IN SEPTEMBER 2013.

The Poker sub-section was borne out of frustration by players involved for a number of years playing the game at the Workingmen's Club as part of the New Zealand Series Of Poker (NZSOP) league. When the NZSOP changed the way Poker was run at the Club we, as players, became even more frustrated.

Therefore we decided to try and see if we could host the Poker games ourselves and, after many meetings with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club management, formed the Poker sub-section.

One of the most difficult obstacles we had to overcome as a Poker sub-section was ensuring that we were fully compliant with Internal Affairs and current New Zealand Gambling Regulation.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club management did a wonderful job to help make this happen!

The sub-section play "Texas Holdem No-Limit" Tournaments Poker on a Thursday evening at 7pm and every second Sunday, beginning at 2pm.

There is a buy-in to player Poker of \$10 and one re-buy of \$10 (re-buy is available up to 10pm. Any member or guest, who has been signed in, can play Poker for the "Nightly Prize Pool."

The sub-section runs a 12 week league for sub-club members where the top 16 players play for a prize pool of \$1000 and the remaining players play for a \$200 prize pool. Therefore for a sub-section membership fee of just \$10 per year, you can play Poker for the "Nightly Prize Pool" and up to \$4800 in sub-club games over the year!

One of the main things we pride ourselves in as a sub-section is that our Poker is "Pure Poker" as we do not allow bonus chips or chip up cards or any other gimmick to draw people in to play, you have to BUY your chips or WIN them.

All new players are welcome. If it seems a little intimidating just come on over and try as we are a friendly bunch and will show you how! If you don't know the first thing about Poker you can call Mark on 0277-668168 or Ange on 021504130 and we are more than happy to show you the basics of how to play Texas Holdem Poker.

Regards

Mark Gibson

Chairman, Hamilton Workingmen's Club Poker sub-section

SIXTY SECONDS WITH TONY TREANOR

What is your responsibility in your role in the Hamilton Workingman's Club? *I'm part of the committee which helps set up and run the poker sub-section games. I'm responsible for liaising with the club for anything related to the poker sub-section.*

During your time with the club what changes have you seen or helped implement? *I was one of the club members who got the poker sub-section up and running.*

Who is the one person you would like to invite to dinner? *Daniel Negrano. He's a world champion poker player.*

What is your favourite food? *Passionfruit cheesecake.*

If you hadn't been in your position what would you be doing now? *I'd be a professional poker player.*

Favourite pastime interests? *Playing poker.*

Favourite TV Programme? *Sons of Anarchy.*

What are you greatest dislikes? *People who are late.*

What event in the world would you like to attend? *The World Series of Poker main event.*

Where in the world would you like to visit? *The Mediterranean.*

What is the greatest place you have visited so far? *Hawaii.*

Who is your champion all time sports person? *Colin Meads.*

What sport do you follow most? *Rugby and Poker.*

Where did you go to school? *Melville High, Hamilton.*

Did you enjoy it? *No, it wasn't really my thing.*

If not, why? *I'm more of a hands on person than books.*

Who was your childhood hero? *Hans Solo - Star Wars.*

What is your biggest thrill in life so far? *Seeing my kids born.*

Who is the most admired person you have met? *John Key.*

HWMC Poker Club

Good times. Good people. Good poker!

Thursday night game - 7pm start. 12 week league tournament with cash prizes.

Fortnightly Sunday games with cash prizes.

Learn Poker - first Tuesday of each month 7pm or any Thursday night game.

For more information contact: Ange (021 504 130), Mark Gibson (027 766 8168) or ask at the office



Fishing

SIXTY SECONDS WITH BRUCE WOOD

What is your responsibility in your role in the Hamilton Workingman's Club? *Turn up, and as a committee member of the Fishing section, do my bit.*

During your time with the club what changes have you seen or helped implement? *The growth of the club and its subsections (and the price of beer go up).*

Who is the one person you would like to invite to dinner? *Bob Coombes.*

Favourite Food? *Anything I don't have to cook.*

If you hadn't been in your position what would you be doing now? *Living in Australia.*

Favourite pastime interests? *Golf, fishing and anything else that gets me away from home.*

Favourite TV Programme? *More, what I hate; reality shows!*

Greatest Dislike? *Blokes that try and bring their Misses or girlfriend on a boys trip.*

What event in the world would you like to attend? *Attend some Trade shows in America.*

Where in the world would you like to visit? *Rome, booked in for next year.*

Greatest place you have visited so far? *NZ, like they say, don't leave home till you have seen it.*

Champion all time sportsman? *Tiger Woods, on and off the course.*

What sport do you follow? *Anything involving fast cars, but I don't really like that oval ball game or netball, seems a bit like watching paint dry.*

Where did you go to school? *They tried to school me in Hamilton, the last being Hillcrest High School.*

Did you enjoy it? *Not really.*

If not, why? *Had a great time, but never really found book work went well with sport and girls, so decided to concentrate on only two out of the three items.*



Bruce Wood with his snapper

Childhood heroes? *The Beagle Boys.*

Biggest thrill in life so far? *Life, every day above ground is a great day.*

Most admired person you have met? *I am going to say my wife Gail. Just in case she reads this and it could be worth a brownie point or two.*

Biggest influence in your life? *My first boss, Neil Johnson (the plumber) and the saying: Work to live, not live to work.*

HWMC Fishing Club

- Monthly subsidised chartered fishing trips (Whangamata, Coromandel, Raglan etc)
- Annual fishing tournament (great prizes)
- Annual prizes for biggest snapper caught

Meetings ... 3rd Wednesday of Month

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Outdoor Bowls



OUR SEASON WAS STILL IN PROGRESS WHEN THIS REPORT WAS WRITTEN. WE HAVE REVERTED TO OUR ONCE NORMAL AGM / FUN BOWLS MINI TOURNAMENT DATE, THE FIRST SUNDAY OF MAY.

Our monthly optional Three Bowl Triples Open Tournaments continue to attract mainly large fields with a few visiting teams. The afternoon teas of scones and cocktail sausages have proved very popular and enjoyable – thanks to Jean Hill and Noeline Hancock, who have usually organised these.

The main events of the Outdoor Bowls sub-section is the Womans' Clubs New Zealand North Island Tournament and the Men's National Clubs New Zealand Tournament.

This season only three ladies teams travelled to Johnsonville, Wellington, and enjoyed moderate success. Better luck at Manurewa next season.

The mens tournament was hosted by the St Johns Club in Wanganui who turned on brilliantly fine weather throughout. We (HWMC) supplied 13 teams – the largest contribution.

Four teams qualified for post section play and all lost their first games on Wednesday evening, thus going into the second division on Thursday morning.

The Fletcher team had to default due to an unfortunate mishap. The other three teams ending up on the same side of the draw seeing Cliff Fango's team beat Neil Clarke's team, going on to play Les Dempster-Rivett's team in one semi-final on the Friday morning. Les triumphed in a tight game before going on to win the Jim Dempsey Cup in the final - over a local Wanganui team.

Winning Team – Les Dempster-Rivett, Mike Gray, Barry Wilcox and Tony Hart

Third Equal Team – Cliff Frangos, Fred Clayton, Allan Hawkey and Mike Cagney

Les also won this trophy in Hamilton a few years ago. (Neil Clarke won the Tournament in Hamilton). Les finished 3rd equal in Tauranga last season. Unfortunately our non-qualifiers did not have any teams progress to Fridays play.

Next season our men travel to Oamaru, in the deep south – Christchurch being unable to host due to earthquake damage.

Special thanks must go to Brian (BJ) Johns, who single

handily arranges and organizes the HWMC Outdoor Bowls raffle bar / raffle weeks. WELL DONE BJ!!!

This article was produced by Ray Mills. Open Tournament results:

18/10 Optional Triples - Brian King, Harcourts, sponsor – with 30 teams:

1st Bob Finlayson, Peter Kirk, Marie Moir; 2nd Ed Knox, Wayne Parkinga, Johnson Tanoa – Railway; 3rd Ray Finlay, Mort Jones – Hillcrest - Hopa Bell – Railway.

29/11 Optional Triples - Frankton Butchery, sponsor – 26 teams:

1st Marge Reed, Shirley Lynch, Ngaire Hoess; 2nd Laurie Greene, Owen Henderson, Peter Fabling; 3rd Nigel Reid, Greg Russell, Bill Bishop. Hard luck: Marlene Osmond, Joyce Wairere, Audrey Murphy.

13/12 Optional Triples, Seddon Park, sponsor – 21 teams.

1st Noelene Hancock, Margaret Jamieson, Allen Henderson; 2nd Jack Leathart, Fred Clayton, Ed Knox- Railway; 3rd Tony Fabling-Hillcrest, Kerry Mangan-Hillcrest, Roly Coombes. Hard luck: Phil Gallagher, Gary Chapman, Shirley Gallagher.

17/1 Optional Triples was cancelled as the greens were flooded.

28/2 Optional Triple - P & S Gallagher, sponsor – 20 teams:

1st Ray Findlay, Mort Jones- both Hillcrest, Hopa Bell- Railway; 2nd Max Llewelyn, Noelene Hancock, Jan Peters; 3rd Trevor Harris, Rose Harris-Hillcrest, Rosell Murphy-Tokoroa. Hard luck: Margaret Donnison, Rosalie Hart, Margaret Jamieson.

Player- Person of the season: Les Dempster-Rivett.

Clubs NZ Mens Tournament – Wanganui:

Jim Dempsey Cup (Second division): 1st Les Dempster-Rivett, Mike Gray, Barry Wilcox, Tony Hart.

3rd Cliff Frangos, Fred Claydon Allan Hawkey, Mike Cagney.

HWMC Outdoor Bowls

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Outdoor Bowls Section

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

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Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated

Policy for Minimising Risk of Problem Gambling, Identifying Problem Gamblers and Minimising Risk of Underage Gambling at its Premises.

Problem Gambling

1. A problem gambler is a person whose gambling causes harm or may cause harm.
Harm –
 - a. means harm or distress of any kind arising from, or caused or exacerbated by, a person's gambling; and
 - b. includes personal, social, or economic harm suffered –
 - i. by the person; or
 - ii. the person's spouse, partner, family, whanau, or wider community; or
 - iii. in the workplace; or
 - iv. by society at large.
2. Problem gambling can be described as occasional or regular gambling to excess to the extent that it leads to problems in other areas of life, particularly with finances and inter-personal relationships. These problems range from minor ones involving, for example, arguments with the family over gambling expenditure, to problems involving a compulsive addiction to gambling resulting in major financial or inter-personal difficulties.

Problem Gambling Policy

3. Brochures and notices will be displayed in the gaming area. The brochures and notices inform players about the hazards of gambling, encourage players not to spend more than they can afford, and set out information on assistance for gambling problems.
4. The gaming machines operated do not have banknote acceptors that accept notes higher than \$20.00 in denomination.
5. The Club's staff at the Venue are instructed to limit EFTPOS cash out requests from customers who are playing the machines to a maximum of \$20.00 per transaction.
6. Credit is not provided by the Club or person representing the Club.
7. The Club's staff at the Venue shall prevent customers showing signs of intoxication from playing gaming machines and will request they leave the premises if necessary.
8. A clock is prominently positioned in each gaming area.
9. No syndicate play is permitted.

Policy for Identifying Problem Gamblers

10. The Venue Manager is required to participate in training to keep up to date with procedures for identifying problem gamblers and the problem gambler intervention process.
11. A person will be identified as a potential problem gambler if any of the following indicators are present:
 - a. the person remains in the gambling area for excessively long periods (three hours or more);
 - b. the person has a high number of gambling sessions per week;
 - c. within the three hour timeframe, the individual makes repeated requests to obtain cash out from an EFTPOS terminal or makes three or more visits to an ATM machine;
 - d. the person is unaware of the length of time they have been gambling;
 - e. the person expresses signs of anger or distress while gambling;
 - f. the person has arguments with other players or venue staff i.e. disorderly/agitated behaviour;
 - g. the person causes damage to the gaming machine;
 - h. the person attempts to cash cheques;
 - i. the person attempts to borrow money onsite;
 - j. the person attempts to play two or more machines;
 - k. the person drinks to excess while playing the gaming machines and starts to show signs of intoxication;
 - l. the person falls asleep in the gaming area;
 - m. where information is received that the person has received an exclusion order from any other Class 4 Venue;
 - n. information is received from family or friends of the individual expressing concern that the person is:
 - i. gambling excessively;
 - ii. possibly obtaining funds illegally for gambling;
 - iii. using money for gambling which has been budgeted for other expenditure; or

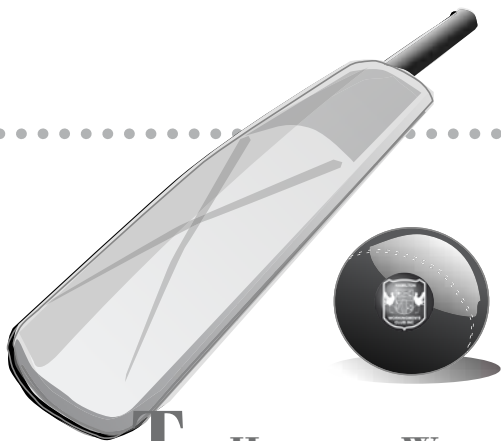
iv. has left children without adequate supervision while present in the gaming area.

- o. Any indication that the person is seeking to borrow money in order to win back losses or continue to gamble.
12. Venue staff will report any observed gambling behaviours that cause them concern. On-venue staff will relay their concern to the Venue Manager.
13. If a problem gambler is identified, the Venue Manager shall approach the person concerned and offer information and advice to the person about problem gambling. The Venue Manager should approach the person in a polite manner and ask to speak to them privately, in a separate, discrete area. Patrons shall at all times be treated with respect, sensitivity and a willingness to help. The Venue Manager will then:
 - a. provide information to the player about the characteristics of problem gambling (including recognised signs of problem gambling);
 - b. remind the player that the gaming machines take more money from gamblers than they pay out;
 - c. provide advice on the odds of winning;
 - d. advise the player of the potential risks and consequences of problem gambling;
 - e. tell the player how to access problem gambling services;
 - f. explain the self exclusion procedure including reminding the player that under the Gambling Act 2003:
 - i. a player can "self-identify" as a problem gambler and ask the venue to exclude them from the gambling area for up to two years; and
 - ii. management has the right to identify a person who they believe is a problem gambler, and ban them from the gambling area for up to two years.

14. The Club's Venue Manager must issue an exclusion order to self identified problem gamblers.
15. Unless the Venue Manager has good reason to issue an exclusion order for a lesser period, the exclusion period specified in the order shall be a minimum of 3 months. Once issued, the exclusion order cannot be revoked, rescinded or withdrawn. Exclusion orders issued under the Gambling Act restrict entry to the gaming area of a venue only. They do not restrict entry to the entire venue.
16. Venue staff must remove excluded persons who attempt to re-enter the gambling area. Failure to remove an excluded person is a criminal offence punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00.

Policy for Minimising Risk of Underage Gambling

17. Entry to the Clubrooms (ie the Venue) is restricted to members of the Club and guests of members who are accompanied by a member. A swipe card and sign-in system is in place to ensure compliance with this restriction.
18. All gaming machines must be located in a separate, defined area of the Venue.
19. The gaming area must be under regular supervision by the Venue staff.
20. A sign shall be placed at the entrance of the gaming area advising that it is an offence for persons under 18 years of age to play gaming machines.
21. The Club's staff at the Venue will receive information outlining the age restrictions and the ability to request persons under 18 years of age to leave the premises.
22. The Club's staff at the Venue will ask any individual who looks 21 years or under and enters the gaming area for photo identification to verify their age.
23. Any person who fails or refuses to provide photo identification shall be asked by the Venue Manager to leave the gaming area and not re-enter the gaming area.
24. The Venue Manager will issue a trespass notice to any individual who is found to be under 18 years of age playing the gaming machines.
25. All the Club's staff at the Venue will refuse to pay prize money to any person who looks under 21 years of age and refuses to produce photo identification confirming that they are 18 years or older. The prize money shall be held along with details of the individual's name, address and the date the prize was won. The prize shall be held for 7 days and paid to the individual if photo identification is provided confirming that the individual is 18 years or older. If suitable identification is not provided within 7 days, then the funds shall be banked into the Club's gaming account.



Cricket



THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB CRICKET SECTION HAS AGAIN HAD AN ENJOYABLE SEASON.

The Wednesday night 20/20 team had medium success, and held their ground after being put up a division, when previously being perennial finalists for the last five years in the lower grade.

Albeit the average age of the Workers was much higher than most of the opposition, the "old boys" were still able to dish up a few tricks and keep a number of the younger teams in check. Notable performances for the 20/20 Competition included the Bowling cup, which went to Stu Giles with a tally of 11 wickets and he also took 12 catches in the field to receive the Catching trophy.

Brian Irving was the standout performer with the bat. Brian has won this Batting trophy for many years now. His season was exceptional with 11 innings and eight of those were not outs, while scoring a total of 241 runs with an average of 80.33. He also retired on 30 (the limit in 20/20) on five of those occasions.

Andy Clear once again received the Fielding award, again he consistently performs well with his rocket arm which has a tendency to hit the stumps and catch batsman short of their ground.

Richard Clark, Greg Pennell, Allan Davis, Ren Wholley, Hayden Wesneski and Scott Colban all had notable contributions throughout the season.

Also a special note to Tim Young. Tim has done a lot of work

on and off the field for the cricket sub-section section both for the 20/20 side and the new Saturday side. Special thanks Tim.

For the first time this season the HWC Cricket sub-section entered a side into the Saturday C grade 35 over competition.

The side struggled for numbers but we always managed to compete well and only just missed out on the playoffs by the narrowest of margins. We feel that if we had been able to make the playoffs then we would of given that a good shake.

Notable performances in this grade were Brett Thorburn, who was solid as an opener and averaged 36 .8 with bat. Hayden Wisnewski with his all-round talent. Pete Budgeon chimed in with some great knocks and did some damage with the ball as well.

A standout new recruit was Nigel Collins. Nigel happens to be in the current New Zealand Indoor cricket team and was a member of the NZ Indoor World Championship winning team in 2013.

Nigel scored three centuries with a high score of 213 and ended the season with the batting average of 169.

Many thanks to the other players, supporters and helpers who made this team a success in its first season.

The cricket sub-section are a welcoming bunch – of all ages – and we are keen on any new players who would be keen for a game. Contact Stu Giles on 0276-227824. Come down for a laugh and friendly banter with a great bunch of guys.

Host Responsibility Policy



The management & staff of the HAMILTON WORKINGMENS CLUB believe we have a responsibility to provide an environment that is not only comfortable & welcoming but also an environment where alcohol is served responsibly. Because of this the following Host Responsibility Policies have been implemented :-

We provide and actively promote a range of non alcoholic drinks incl. low alcohol beer, fruit juice, soft drinks, tea & coffee. Water is available free of charge at all times. Signage and menus indicating this will be visible at all times.

Outside areas will be deemed as supervised areas at all times that alcohol is being consumed there. Management reserves the right to refuse service of alcohol to outside patrons.

If there is any doubt as to someone's age, identification will be checked. Acceptable forms of I.D. are – HANZ 18+ card, Photo Drivers Licence, Approved Photo I.D., Passport. - Underage guests will be asked to leave the premise.

Patrons who are visibly intoxicated will not be served alcohol. Alternatives will be offered including food, water, or tea & coffee. Staff are trained to recognise signs of intoxication and practical interventions. Staff are

instructed to not serve alcohol to patrons they suspect are becoming intoxicated either directly or indirectly through friends.

Patterns of drinking will be closely monitored. Stockpiling, Boat races, drinking challenges or over zealous cocktails will not be allowed as they invariably lead to intoxication.

We promote the use of alternative transport. The Club operates a fully licensed Courtesy Bus service. Dial a driver services are available. Phones are available free of charge for arranging alternative transport. Staff may request the surrender of car keys should this be deemed necessary.

We expect all Patrons to conduct themselves in an orderly and proper manner at all times. If patrons spoken to do not adhere to our requests then we will ask and insist that they leave the premise immediately. Failure to comply may jeopardise future entry.

We are committed to ensuring that ALL staff receive thorough, up to date training and resource materials relating to all aspects of their work including the Sale of Liquor Act and Host Responsibility.

OUR AIM IS PROVIDE A SAFE & ENJOYABLE ENVIRONMENT



Golf

IT HAS BEEN ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THE GOLF SECTION.

Over the year we have held eight monthly tournaments, along with great weekend trips to Clark's Beach and the Whitford Park Golf Clubs, located in South Auckland. The qualifying for the North Island Charter Club's (NICC) tournament team was really competitive and the five rounds were played at the Te Awamutu, Lochiel, Morrinsville, Matamata and Ngaruawahia courses.

The NICC tournament in November was held in Wanganui, 29 players participated in the team and supporter's tournaments. A round was played at the Taumarunui Golf Club on the way down and at the Wanganui and Castle Cliff Golf clubs.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club team of Don McKnight, Peter Lee and Ray Budgen competed with distinction and ended up in the top third of a very large field.

The annual AGM was again a most enjoyable day where all were fed and lubricated to the usual high standard that has become the norm.

A special mention to the recipients of the Wimpy Potts Trophy and John McCaughey Shield, Barry Meecham and Stu McCallum, for these are awarded to the individuals who had contributed most to the section for the year!

Annual trophies were award to the following individuals:

Turner Tray: Korie Hema.
Breweries Shield: Peter Lee.
Rouse Cup: Rod Jackson.
Oliver Cup: Owen Sigley.
Nett Trophy: Ray Budgen.
Gibbstein Shield: Barry Robinson.
Wimpy Potts Trophy: Barry Meecham.
Fellowship Cup: John Mohn, Rex Robinson.
John McCaughey Shield: Stu McCallum.

Any club members wishing to join the Golf section, don't be afraid to come and check out the notice board in the club or leave your name and number with the ladies in reception and we will be more than willing to make contact.



Above: Do not let a little rain dampen your enthusiasm for a round of golf; this is the reward for a non appearance when the weather turned out fine



Above: One should watch were one is walking; a trip, a nose injury, will require additional PPE

60 SECONDS WITH OWEN SIGLEY

What is your responsibility in your role with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club? *Judge of the Golf Section.*

During your time with the Club what changes have you seen or helped to implement? *Better behaviour.*

Who is the one person you would like to invite for dinner? *The cook.*

Favourite food? *Steak.*

If you hadn't been in your position what would you be doing now? *Enjoying myself.*

Favourite pastime interests? *Golf.*

Favourite TV programmes? *Golf.*

Greatest dislike? *Putting.*

What event in the world would you like to attend? *Olympics.*

Where in the world would you like to visit? *Augusta.*

Greatest place you have visited so far? *Sweden.*

Champion all-time sportsperson? *The Bear.*

What sport do you follow? *Golf and League.*

Where did you go to school? *Borstal.*

Did you enjoy it? *Not really.*

If not, why? *Controlled.*

Childhood heroes? *Superman.*

Biggest thrill in life so far? *Sex.*

Most admired person you have met? *Still to find one.*

Biggest influence in your life? *Why would it not be Mum.*

HWMC Golf Club

- Opening Day (January)
- 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 John King Mob 027 686 8375

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

CHECK THE MAIN OFFICE FOR NAMES OF CONTACTS



**Peter Shelley
with Tournament
Director
Clive Scott**

Billiards & Snooker



THERE HAVE BEEN MANY HIGHLIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR FOR THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER SECTION BUT NONE MORE SO THAN THE DEEDS OF 72-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH-BORN, PETER SHELLEY.

Arguably the best of these would be the achievement of Peter winning the British Grand Masters Billiards Title, in England, on March 2.

Peter, who lives in Stoke On Trent, but commutes to New Zealand for five – six months of the year, was proudly wearing his Hamilton Workingmen's Club Billiards and Snooker waistcoat which was presented to him just before he departed for England.

Peter has been a member of this club and sub-section for over 10 years and continues to help all members of the section with their game.

Just some of the highlight's of Peter's career – he began playing at the tender age of 11 – include being the British National Champion at both billiards and snooker from 1955-57. Among his many championship titles: British Grand Master (five times); Wellington Open (six times); Waikato, Hawke's Bay, Christchurch and Barton McGill open billiards; New Zealand Open billiards (five times).

In 1992 Peter reached the quarter-finals of the World Open billiards!

On the club scene, 2013 for the section saw an increase in its playing membership, and as well as getting very good turnouts to all the regular championships, introduced some interesting new tournaments for the benefits of our members.

A ladder was introduced, bi-monthly "147 Tournaments" were held, and when there was no interclub a league competition was run over seven weeks.

Two teams were entered in the Chick Boden Memorial Interclub competition, with the A-Team winning the first division and the B-Team performing creditably in the second division.

Our championship results for the year were:

A Grade: Winner, G Tocker; runner-up, W Ip.

B Grade: Winner, D Richards; runner-up, J Booth.

C Grade: Winner, P Phillips; runner-up, R Hunt.

Over 50's Singles: Winner, J Williams; runner-up, B Harper.

Handicap Singles: Winner, J Williams; runner-up, B Harper.

John Franklin Memorial: Winner, J Booth; runner-up, D Richards,

Handicap Pairs: Winners, B Harper and C Lower; runners-up: T Prisk and J Williams.

Handicap Billiards: Winner, R Hunt; runner-up, P Wilson.

Open Billiards: Winner, P Shelley; runner-up, W Ip.

60 SECONDS WITH STEPHEN THOMAS

What is your responsibility in your role with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club? *I have been on the HWC snooker committee for 25 years. I love the game of snooker and have won the club A grade champs, 8 times over the last 20 years.*

During your time with the club what changes have you seen or helped to implement? *Membership has vastly increased since the club moved from Harwood St. The snooker room has been changed a couple of times and I would love to see a return to 8 tables so that we could host major tournaments.*

Who is the one person you would like to invite to dinner? *Steve Davis - ex 6-times world snooker champion. A very interesting person.*

Favourite food? *Cornish pasties - made by my mum, who is from Cornwall. Mmmmm*

If you hadn't been in your position what would you be doing now? *I'd be a golf professional. However I'd need to cut about 25 strokes off my handicap.*

Favourite pastime interests? *Snooker, golf, holidays at Waihi beach.*

Favourite TV programmes? *Person of interest, Doc Martin, The big bang theory. I love TV.*

Greatest dislike? *Slow drivers who sit in the right hand lane.*

What event in the world would you like to attend? *The Edinburgh tattoo.*

Where in the world would you like to visit? *I've always wanted to go to New York. I'd buy a hot dog off a street vendor.*

Greatest place you have visited so far? *London – there is so much to see and do. Shame about the weather.*

Champion all-time sports person? *Stephen Hendry – the greatest snooker player who ever lived.*

What sport do you follow? *Rugby, cricket, snooker, golf, tennis.*

Where did you go to school? *Napier – 7 schools in total because we moved house a lot.*

Did you enjoy it? *Not really..... I hope Mr Goldsmith doesn't read this.*

If not, why not? *I didn't pay attention or do my homework and was always getting into trouble.*

Childhood heroes? *The Lone Ranger. As a young lad I was very proud of my 2 six guns with holsters.*

Biggest thrill in life so far? *The birth of my 2 children. They are grown up now, and it is great to spend time with them.*

Most admired person you have met? *My wife. She is such a delightful person and everybody loves her.*

Biggest influence in your life? *My wife. She gives me a tune up when I need it.*





60 Plus



ONCE AGAIN THE 60 PLUS SECTION HAS HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH FIVE NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS JOINING OUR EXECUTIVE OF EIGHT.

Hopefully when this article goes to print there will be more members to replace those of us not seeking re-election.

Our mid-year and Christmas Lunches have proved to be very popular as usual with great food and excellent entertainment by Che Orton.

Bus trips over the past year have covered a lot of ground. We went to Snow Planet in Auckland with lunch at the Bays Club and Brown's Bay. An indoor bowls visit to the Mount Maunganui RSA was another excursion.

A trip to the Butterfly and Orchid House in Thames was preceded by morning tea at Corogate Café, which proved to be a very interesting place to visit. Lunch was at the Thames Workingmen's Club.

Our three day trip was to New Plymouth last November. A day was spent at Hawera where the Tawhiti and Traders Museums were definitely worth seeing. On the way home we had lunch at the Otorohanga Club and then went on to visit the Alphra Lavender Gardens.

The Coromandel and Driving Creek Railway proved a very popular choice for a trip away in February. It was a beautiful day weather-wise and the scenery made for a very relaxing day.

Our 60 Plus section have an excursion planned for April and we intend on heading to Taupo, visiting the Huka Falls and Huka Honey Hive. The ladies always hope for some retail therapy on our trips which add to the enjoyment!

Our notice board always has the up to date news of all our planned activities, rules and yearly planner so if any new Hamilton Workingmen's Club members wish to join us please do – don't wait to be asked.

You will certainly enjoy the company and as you can tell we have excellent bus trips to many destinations and like to visit other chartered clubs. We have weekly indoor bowls on Wednesday afternoons and have special functions like dinners.

So come along and enquire with our lovely people at the front office reception!

60 SECONDS WITH PENNIE EVANS

What is your responsibility in your role with the Hamilton Workingmen's Club? *Be a good member, play cards, sell the Hard Luck every Tuesday, help with raffles and the main one – make lots of friends and enjoy the friendship.*

During your time with the Club what changes have you seen or helped to implement? *The Hamilton Workingmen's Club has come along in leaps and bounds with all the new sub clubs. Line dancing, even though it is not a sub club, comes to mind and must have brought in a few new members.*

Who is the one person you would like to invite for dinner? *The one person who would cook a super meal is probably Rick Stein.*

Favourite food? *Mussel fritter (the club kitchen does a good job of these).*

If you hadn't been in your position what would you be doing now? *I'd still be sitting at home thinking about what I could be doing.*

Favourite pastime interests? *Cards! I just love Monday and Thursday's and the travelling to play with other clubs.*

Favourite TV programmes? *Waiting For God – I think I am getting closer to their age and would love to be like those two.*

Greatest dislike? *People who cheat themselves as well as others.*

What event in the world would you like to attend? *The Darts Championship in England, I just love it when they are on and I don't move from the TV!*

Where in the world would you like to visit? *The Chatham Islands looks awesome. I hear about all the crays and seafood. It would be my idea of heaven.*

Greatest place you have visited so far? *The South Island is just so beautiful. I have been to a few places and flying over the Southern Alps – it is just so lovely.*

Champion all-time sportsperson? *World champion darts player Phil "The Power" Taylor. I think he is such a gentleman whether it is winning or losing – he never changes.*

What sport do you follow? *Cards and Darts – I watch it whenever they are on TV.*

Where did you go to school? *Dannevirke – it is in the Manawatu in case you don't know. It's very cold and windy.*

Did you enjoy it? *Sometimes – I was a bit of a "tomboy" so I often got into trouble.*

If not, why? *They still gave the strap in those days and they did not worry whether you were a boy or girl!*

Childhood heroes? *My Dad. He was a Spitfire pilot in the war and then flew topdressing planes.*

Biggest thrill in life so far? *Getting a Civic Award from the Mayor. I still think there are more deserving people out there but it was a great day and one I won't forget.*

Most admired person you have met? *My husband – he is the best sparring partner and always there when needed. He is also good for a loan.*

Biggest influence in your life? *My kids – they change everything – the house, the money (never enough), all their friends and the home is no longer ours!*



Fun times were aplenty for the 60 Plus section as seen by a few of the snaps shown. The three day trip to New Plymouth last November was a highlight while the Coromandel and Driving Creek Railway trip in February this year was a winner.

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Pre-Season Top 5

Women's team of Margaret Reed, Shirley Lynch, Toni Hislop (Triples) and Noeline Hancock and Judi Bishop (Pairs) were runners-up.

Club's NZ Men's National Fours (Wanganui)

Jim Dempsey Trophy

1st - Les Dempster-Rivett, Tony Hart, Mike Gray and Barry Wilcox

3rd - Cliff Frangos, Fred Claydon, Allan Hawkey and Mike Cagney

WAIKATO CENTRE

Interclub

Our women's Premier team were beaten into second place by only one point over the two days. Congratulations to Jenny Welch (Singles), Noeline Hancock Rosie Hart

(Pairs), Margaret Reed, Shirley Lynch, Ngaire Moess and Teri Anderson (Fours)

Open Tournaments

Women's Singles: 1st - Margaret Reed

2nd - Jenny Welch

Women's Pairs: 3rd equal - Teri Anderson and Kerri Bowater

Women's Triples: Runners-up - Margaret Reed, Shirley Lynch and Ngaire Moess

Women's Fours: 1st - Margaret Reed, Shirley Lynch, Ngaire Moess and Jenny Welch

Men's Fours: Runners-up - Simon Poppleton, William Bennett, Graham Fitzpatrick and Shaun Blackburn

Women's Champion of Champions – Triples – 1st – Margaret Reed, Jenny Welch and Rosie Hart

NZ REGIONAL PATHWAYS

Zone 2 Qualifying - Singles: 1st - Margaret Reed (progresses to National final in Dunedin in May)

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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Men's Singles	Winner	Tony Fletcher
	Runner-up	Hopa Bell
Men's Pairs	Winners:	William Bennett, Gary Robinson
	Runners-up	Graham Fitzpatrick, Danny Morrison
Men's Triples	Winners	Cliff Frangos, Lyn Welch, Mike Cagney
	Runners-up	Dave Burgess, Allan Bowler, Colin Lusby
Men's Fours	Winners	Dave Burgess, Mike McLuskie, Paul Makuch, Colin Lusby
	Runners-up	Les Dempster-Rivett, Bede McLoughlin, Barry Wilcox, Mike Gray
Women's Singles	Winner	Jenny Welch
	Runner-up	Ann O'Callaghan
Women's Pairs	Winners	Margaret Reed, Jenny Welch
	Runners-up	Noeline Hancock, Margaret Jamieson
Women's Triples	Winners	Margaret Reed, Jenny Welch, Rosalie Hart
	Runners-up	Noeline Hancock, Jan Peters, Margaret Jamieson
Women's Fours	Winners	Ann O'Callaghan, Beryl Jamieson-Corbett, Christina Quayle, Alison Hadley
	Runners-up	Noeline Hancock, Judi Bishop, Margaret Donnison, Margaret Jamieson



Mixed Pairs	Winners	Cliff Frangos, Shirley Lynch
	Runners-up	Tony Hart, Rosalie Hart
Mixed Triples	Winners	Dave Burgess, Allan Bowler, Marlene Osmond
	Runners-up	Cliff Frangos, Allan Hawkey, Shirley Lynch
Mixed Fours	Winners	Fred Claydon, Mike McLuskie, Jan Peters, Shirley Lynch
	Runners-up	Les Dempster-Rivett, Mike Gray, Barry Wilcox, Margaret Jones

5 Years & Under

Men's Singles	Winner	Shaun Blackburn
	Runner-up	George Byett
Men's Pairs	Winners	Mark Fletcher, Allen Manderson
	Runners-up	Roly Coombes, Eric Hadley
Women's Singles	Winner	Audrey Murphy
	Runner-up	Beryl Gandy
Women's Pairs	Winners	Alison Hadley, Shirley Gallagher
	Runners-up	Audrey Murphy, Yvonne Longman

Graded Pairs

Mens	Winners	Tony Hart, Brian Johns
	Runners-up	Mike McLuskie, John Pollock
Women	Winners	Joyce Wairere, Marie Moir
	Runners-up	Ann O'Callaghan, Audrey Murphy

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DISCRIMINATION

No person working at or visiting the Club will be discriminated against for any 'unlawful reason' – that is because of:

Sex, natural status, or pregnancy

Sexual preference

Race, colour, nationality, national origin, ethnicity or religion

Any disability: or Age

This means that –

No person will be refused membership of the Club, or be treated less favourably in relation to their membership or their enjoyment of the Club's services and facilities for any unlawful reason.

UNLAWFUL HARASSMENT

Harassment is a form of discrimination. In general, harassment is any form of behaviour that is not wanted and not asked for, and that -

Humiliates someone or puts them down

Offends them or

Intimidates them

Everyone has the legal right not to be harassed for any unlawful reason, and everyone has the legal obligation not to harass any other staff member, Club member or patron.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Sexual harassment may include, but is not limited to:

Pressure or demands for dates or sexual favours

Unnecessary familiarity – e.g. deliberately brushing up against a person, or constantly staring at a person

Unwanted physical contact – e.g. touching or fondling

Sexual jokes or innuendo

Offensive telephone calls

Offensive sexual gestures

Unwelcome comments or questions about a person's sex life

Display or circulation of sexual material, including magazines, posters, pictures, and messages or sexual assault

OTHER FORMS OF HARASSMENT

Harassment on other unlawful grounds may include, but is not limited to:

Verbal abuse or comments that put down or stereotype people because of their race, sexuality, pregnancy, or disability

Mimicking someone's accent or the habit of someone with a disability

Offensive gestures based on race, sexuality, pregnancy, disability etc

Ignoring or isolating a person or group because of their race, sexuality, pregnancy, disability etc

Display or circulating of racist or other offensive material

ACTION BY THE CLUB

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HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INC

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on Sunday 8 June 2014, commencing at 10.00am
at the Pavilion, Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Nominations for the Executive Committee are now open
and close midnight Saturday 31 May 2014.

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 8 June 2014, 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: H WOOD-ROWE

Treasurer: P LEE

Executive Committee: B JOHNS, B McLUSKIE,
P PEARCE, D EVANS, B TRONELL, R DONALDSON,
C MORRISON

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

MANAGEMENT

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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 8 June 2014. These will be posted on the main notice board when available.

We have received advice of the deaths of the following members as at 31.03.14. We record these with sincere regret.

E Erdei, V Goodall, W Noda, L Cosford, M Paekau, J Ridley, N Armistead, W Hooper, L Kenny, V McGuiness, M McMullen, P McPherson, W Rennie, L Scott, J Brace, A Brighthouse, G Commerer, R Connolly, D Cooke, M Smith, N Brown, N Norris, T Beatty, L Foote, J Kerr, G Stansfield, M Collins, R Fraser, B Litt, E Scotson, O Warner, A Buckthought, B McLaclan, R Musto, R Whitaker, S Wood, P Woofe, N Fawcitt, E Willard, R Barham, G Campbell, P Hawkins, W Ludbrook, R Peet, A Pine, J Hawtin, D McKewen, M Rojas, L Walcott, E Abel, B Chalmers, B Cotter, R Garrett, G Heyworth, T Howe, S Rubie, B Russell.



Presidents Report

MEMBERS,

THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2014 HAS BEEN ONE OF SIMILAR CHALLENGES TO THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS.

However while we report a small loss for the year, the positives are that we have continued to grow our membership which now totals 7,000 plus and our facilities have been maintained to the very high standard to which we have become accustomed.

Our sporting adjuncts continue to compete and achieve success at various levels.

For the first time in many years, last year's election saw challenges for the positions of both President and Vice President. I was returned to the Presidency for my 18th consecutive term. Long-time Vice President Terry Ryan was defeated by new Vice President, Helen Wood-Rowe. Thanks to Terry for service on the executive committee since 1999 and as Vice President for 12 years from 2001.

Welcome to the Vice Presidency Helen. Helen has served on the executive committee since 2007 and becomes the first female Vice President in the Club's history. Also welcome to two new executive members Petrina Pearce and Bruce Tronell. Voting for this year's election of officers will take place on the Club's premises between the hours of 11.00 am and 7.00 pm on Saturday 14th, Monday 16th and Tuesday 17th June. I urge you to show your interest and vote.

It was resolved at last year's AGM to begin the re-establishment of the building lost to fire. Having had a Quantity Surveyors report completed it was decided that we would be best advised to proceed with the project only to the extent of the funds available from insurance proceeds, as we did not feel comfortable with borrowing at this point. We are currently investigating the cost of construction of an outer shell as stage one of a redevelopment.

Thanks to Vice President Helen Wood-Rowe, Treasurer Peter Lee and the rest of the executive committee for their time and effort contributed on your behalf.

A huge thanks once again to General Manager Richard Shrubsall. Were we not as capably managed as we are, we may well find ourselves in a similar situation to many of our counterparts around the country who are, quite bluntly, struggling!

Once again I offer the executive committees condolences to the family and friends of members who passed away during the year.

Our AGM is on Sunday 8th June and will commence at 10.00 am at the Pavilion. I hope to see you there!

Brian Simpson
President



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Annual General Meeting



MINUTES OF THE 58TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB HELD IN THE CLUBROOMS ON SUNDAY 9 JUNE 2013 AT 10.00AM.

ATTENDANCE:

The President, Mr Brian Simpson welcomed Life Members, Alison Nation (Accountant) and 171 members to the 2013 Annual General Meeting.

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

APOLOGIES: S Hall, G Byett, K Lewis, B Harper, L Casley, A Van Duren, B Doak, H Doak, O McDonagh, P Horan, A Lata, B Gandy, I Astwood, R Shrubsall, K McCallum, P Pearce, R Flesher, R Finlay, K Finlay, J Peters, M Llewellyn, M Berkahn, A Martin, W Vasey, R Pearce, B Barford, H Ferguson, H White, F Hancock, N Hancock, S Hall, G Byett, P Karl, E Karl, S Daji, C Sullivan, B McGill, A Murphy, T O'Keefe, J Blair, N Kereopa, T Rika

B Simpson stated that C Sullivan (Life member) had asked him to assure the attendees that the only reason for his absence was that he was required to attend a meeting regarding amalgamation of Clubs on behalf of Clubs NZ.

MOTION: That the apologies be accepted.

Moved: B Johns (0914) Seconded: B McLuskie (1010)
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 his president's report was somewhat shorter this year as he had been worried that he had started to be repetitive in that every year he reports that the organisation is running in a very smooth fashion. He stated that after consultation with our suppliers and legal people we can be assured that we are performing at a level in HWMC which is at the top end of our industry. Our turnover is maintaining pace with any of our competitors with most of them having diminishing turnovers due to the impact of the global recession. In all areas of our business, apart from gaming, food and social activities, we are maintaining levels that most others are struggling to maintain. We have made a profit again this year and B Simpson stated that his key note was despite the fact that we are doing pretty well there are still those in the organisation that want to take exception from time to time and that can be testing at times but that is the nature of this business. B Simpson stated that his message to the membership is that the Hamilton Workingmen's Club is in good stead and we look forward

to that lasting for a long period of time. B Simpson asked P Lee if he would like to comment on the financials.

P Lee stated that bar turnover was down during the year. He encouraged all members of the Club to try and reverse this by bringing guests to the Club and introducing new members to the facility. Our current bar turnover is o.k. but we would not like to see a continuation of the downward trend.

B Simpson asked if there were any questions regarding the financial statements of the Club.

No Questions.

MOTION: That the President's Report for 2012-2013 be accepted as circulated and received and Financial statements for 2012-2013 be accepted as a true and correct record of the Club's financial position.

Moved: Alister McLachlan (1902) Seconded: S McCallum (2172)
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) Notices of Motion

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SUNDAY 10 JUNE 2012

MOTION: That the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Sunday 10 June 2012, having been circulated be confirmed as a true and correct record

Moved: M Cagney (0726) Seconded: T Marchioni (0759)
CARRIED

MATTERS ARISING FROM THOSE MINUTES: Nil

SThompson (529) stated an item for general business at this time which is noted under general business further on in the minutes. B Rickerby (463) then stated an item for general business. B Simpson asked why B Rickerby had waited to state his item when they were called for two items ago. B Rickerby stated he had only just thought of it. Item is minuted under general business.

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.

Moved: B Simpson (007) Seconded: J Dick (005)
CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF RETURNING OFFICERS:

R Boyles and T Marchioni have been approached again this year to act as returning officers for the forthcoming election and they have both accepted this role. B Simpson thanked them for their continued support in this role. Voting commences next Saturday

between the hours of 11am and 7pm and continues on the Monday & Tuesday.

CONFIRMATION OF APPEAL BOARD:

B Simpson stated there are no vacancies on the Appeal board this 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.

MOTION: That the four members of the Appeal Board: Matt Sullivan, Barry McGill, Michael O'Toole and Ron Boyles be reconfirmed for 2013/2014

Moved: B Simpson (007) Seconded: B McLuskie (1010)
CARRIED

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 thank C Sullivan for the effort he has put in over the year and also for the work he undertakes in the roles of Waikato/Thames Valley Area Delegate and Vice President of Clubs NZ that he currently holds.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

S Thompson (529) Volume of T.V.'s in leaner area when bands are playing.

S Thompson stated that last night when the Rugby was playing on the T.V's in the Club it was impossible to hear the commentary over the band. He wanted to know why the music on the dance floor is over ruling any other entertainment. B Simpson stated that this was not an item for an AGM. He asked S Thompson if this had happened tomorrow would he wait a year to bring it up at the next AGM or would he go through the normal processes we have regarding approaching management and getting day to day issues sorted out. S Thompson agreed that is what he would normally do but that there was no volume on the T.V's.

B Simpson agreed that it was obviously an issue for S Thompson but that it should and would be addressed in the normal fashion through the Club Manager.

B Rickerby (463) General size of the general drinking area in front of the bar

B Simpson asked if B Rickerby had discussed this at any time during the year with the Club Management. B Rickerby stated he had but had been told the place to bring it up was at AGM. B Rickerby stated that his concern is that the general drinking area is, as far as he can see, far too small. He feels that the drinkers are cramped and pushed into one general area and that this was deliberately planned when the building was planned. He finds that it is very crushed and there has been some discussion about the improvements that are being made to the Club at the leaners and, no disrespect to the staff, but a lot of it seems to be done to help the conditions of the staff. B Rickerby stated that he is not happy about that because it seems that nothing is done for the general membership and the general drinking area being cramped is not a very good condition. B Rickerby feels that something should be done, some discussion should be had and something carried out to expand that area. He is not sure how it could be done but he is sure that if someone got their heads together it could be sorted out. He would like to see something done about this. B Simpson replied that he is not sure how often B Rickerby has been in the Club over the last year but that the bar leaner area does at times get quite busy and quite full especially if there are things happening in the Club. Over the last year two snooker tables have been removed and the 8 Ball tables have been moved down in order to extend the central area of the main body of the Club as best we could. For the last few months there have been plans posted on the main notice board relating to a notice of motion that B Simpson will be putting to the meeting relating to

an expansion on the site of the building that burnt down two years ago, extending the dining area and hopefully alleviating some of the crush in the centre of the Club. B Simpson believes we are trying our best to achieve exactly what B Rickerby has asked for and stated he was not sure how much notice B Rickerby had taken of these changes. B Rickerby stated he has taken notice but that the area that B Simpson was talking about expanding was on this (the bowling club) side of the building and the problem is not on this side the problem is in front of the bar where the general drinkers are. B Simpson thanked him for his suggestion and asked B Rickerby if he had any magical suggestions to make that area bigger then to please let him know. B Rickerby asked B Simpson to not get stropky.

B Simpson replied that B Rickerby had stated his business and asked if anyone wished to support Mr Rickerby in his speech or would we move onto the next item. B Simpson stated to B Rickerby that there appeared to be no support for his item.

W Pearce (690) stated that as the older members of the Club would know the walls of the Club were there when we shifted into the building and pushing the walls out were the only way there was going to be a gain in drinking area in that part of the Club and he didn't know how anyone was going to do that. The only time it is like sardines in a can is when the big draws are on and a lot of those people are members that only come for the draw not regulars. If it was just the regulars that turned up on those nights this gentleman would have no problem with room. B Simpson asked if anyone else would like to speak to this item.

R McMillan (829) stated he is the person involved in the design for the Club as the architect. He stated that the simple answer is it is physically impossible it is that simple. B Simpson thanked R McMillan for his input and stated that was making it pretty plain.

NOTICE OF MOTIONS:

B Simpson stated that the Executive Committee has highlighted three notices of Motion. These are three important pieces of business that they felt needed attention.

B Simpson (007) *To Amend Rule 25.2 of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club Constitution*

B Simpson stated that the Executive Committee is currently empowered to enter into expenditure up to \$120,000.00 on any given project without having to refer to a general meeting for approval. When we first came to these premises the level was set at \$60,000.00. It is not that there are many projects that require expenditure in excess of \$120,000.00 but time does go on and inflation does affect us. One of the critical things we foresee in the not too distant future, after 17 years, is that the air conditioning unit in the Main Club may need some attention and it will need it quickly and \$120,000.00 will not cover the cost of that. There will also be other projects in the future such as when we re-carpet and/or redecorate and there is every chance that those projects will exceed the boundaries that we have and then we would be forced into the position of calling a Special General Meeting at some significant cost to get the approval of the members. B Simpson stated that he thought that up until now the Committees had been seen as trustworthy enough to not make rash decisions around expenditure. After discussion with our Accountants and Legal advisors a figure has been proposed as reasonable in order not to give a carte blanche to Executive Committees to expend huge amounts of money but would allow us to handle and deal with urgent matters in an appropriate fashion without calling a Special General Meeting.

B Simpson asked if anyone would like to discuss the motion.

L Dowd(1586) stated that if B Simpson intended to increase the amount so substantially surely he must have some big plans in mind that the membership don't know about and quite frankly L Dowd felt they should. B Simpson replied no he had just told the

members what it was about and that he took offence at that. He asked L Dowd if he was accusing him of having an underhanded reason for putting an Executive Committee motion forward. L Dowd replied not underhand. B Simpson replied that was what he had just said by saying that there were plans members weren't being told about. L Dowd stated he felt that the increase from \$120,000.00 to \$500,000.00 was a big step. B Simpson replied yes and that you just stated that the reason you don't like that is because I have some underhanded reason. L Dowd replied No you may have, you may have and we don't know about it. B Simpson stated he takes offence and that there is nothing the member's don't know about - he has just told them everything.

T Marchioni (0759) stated that perhaps it would clarify the gentleman's query if you could give us an approximate cost to upgrade the heating if it packed up. B Simpson stated that we don't know the cost but at the time of installation, 17 years ago, it was more than \$350,000.00 worth of air conditioning. He stated that there is nothing to say that it is about to pack up this year or next but what we are saying is things like that may happen in the future and we want to be empowered to take action. If the members don't want to empower the Committee and B Simpson is still the President he is happy to call a Special General Meeting every time we need to go down that path but it can be a waste of time and money.

T Marchioni thought it would be a good example if there was an approximate cost.

B Simpson replied that it had not been checked out it was just an example of what could happen.

MOTION:

That Rule 25.2 of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club Constitution be amended to read:

Any resolution of the Executive Committee involving the expenditure of an amount exceeding \$500,000.00 on any purchase or restoration of any assets must first be submitted and approved by an Annual General or a Special General Meeting of members before having effect.

Moved: Executive Committee. Seconded: D Hapi (543)
CARRIED

B Simpson if anyone would like an against vote recorded. No one did.

B Simpson (007) *To Amend Rule 4 of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club Constitution*

B Simpson stated that this rule change was regarding Junior Membership which has been a point of discussion for a number of years. These discussions have generally been around whether we want junior members down around bar leaner/pool table/snooker table areas being exposed to, at times adult language and behavior. It appears that there are ways and means that those younger people can utilize our facilities and not be exposed to the bits and pieces of Club life that are undesirable for young ears. The Executive Committee has come up with a motion that introduces the right for young folk to become members of the Club and we have left it with enough authority for Executive and Management to regulate the hours of attendance of those young members so they will have specific hours in which they are entitled to be on Club premises. Currently a young person in the company of their parent or guardian can be in the restaurant area of the Club at any time and that would probably continue but access to the darts/snooker/8 Ball areas could be regulated to allow them access when there is a tournament going on or activities specifically relating to their Junior Membership. B Simpson read out the change that was intended to Rule 4 in relation to the current rule in place and asked if there was any discussion.

P Hanks (5590) *asked if there was a minimum age that the membership would start at.*

B Simpson replied that a minimum age has not been set and if the

rule was to go through then this would be discussed between the Executive Committee and Club Management but it is envisaged that it would be somewhere around the 14 years of age mark but if we leave a little flexibility and there are instances of perhaps a 12 year old who is a very good dart player and the section can put together a very good case for the Executive of the day it can be reviewed on an individual case by case basis. This rule is certainly not purporting to allow 2 year olds to join. This is about young people who are looking to take up a sport in the Club it is not about coming and sitting here drinking soft drink all day long.

R Brouwer (5365) stated that he would like to endorse what B Simpson has suggested to the Club and as current President of FJBC he thinks he can say without contradiction from any FJBC members that they would support action in this direction. The bowling fraternity as a whole encourages younger players to become involved. There are now a lot of schools that can use outdoor bowls as one of their sports and can conduct assessment towards NCEA units and FJBC would like to be involved with that. Obviously that would require working in with Wayne and Kyle but that would be a minimal concern. The FJBC subsection is fully in favor of this motion.

MOTION: That Rule 4 of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club Constitution be amended to read:

4.1 Membership of the club shall consist of Life, Honorary, Senior Member (who has attained the age of 65, prior to the commencement of the Clubs Financial year) 60 + (who has attained the age of 60, prior to the commencement of the Clubs Financial year and has been a member, for more than five years) Ordinary, and Junior members who shall be persons of good repute and shall comprise:
(a) Males and Females who have attained the age authorised by the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 and any amendments made subsequent.

(b) Males and Females under the age authorised by the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 and any amendments made subsequent.

4.2. Members shall be entitled to rights and privileges as follows:

(a) Entry to the Club premises during such hours as may be defined by the Executive Committee (see Rule 35.1).

(b) The right to hold office in accordance with the Rules of the Club,

(b.1) Junior members are without right to take part in meeting, election or hold any office other than that of an adjunct.

(c) an equal voice in all business of the Club.

(c.1) Junior members will have no voice in any business of the Club, other than that as a member of an Adjunct.

4.3. Members who are employees of the Club are entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership. Those employees duly installed as Club members are without right to take part in any meeting, election or hold any office.

4.4. The Club shall at all times be conducted on the basis that all members be treated as equal except as in paragraph 4.2, 4.3 or 9.1.

Moved: Executive Committee. Seconded: R Brouwer (5365)
CARRIED

B Simpson (007) *To decide course of action with regard to demolished 26 King St building*

B Simpson stated that he hoped that everyone had taken time to study the plans which have been displayed on the main noticeboard of the Club and the information regarding the intentions surrounding those plans.

B Simpson read out the following three options and explained why the Executive Committee recommended the one they did.

With the event of the fire and demolition of part of the building at 26 King Street in 2011 the membership now has the following options to consider with regard to the future proofing of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club:

Option 1

That the Club accept the offer of the insurance indemnity value of approximately 50% replacement cost.

This would mean that the insurance company would only pay us half of the insured value.

Option 2

That the Club rebuild the property back to existing prior to fire damage and advertise for a Tenant.

This would mean we would rebuild it back to being a commercial property for lease and advertise for a tenant.

Option 3

That the Club undertake the proposed redevelopment of property at 26 King Street.

This is the option recommended by the Executive and some of that is based on the things that have been discussed today. B Simpson stated that the Executive Committee do believe that we need to be moving forward in some way, shape or form. That we do want to grow our membership and we do want to introduce Junior members. The Executive feel the best way that can be served is by utilising that piece of land to improve the facilities that we offer to our members. We are already struggling to some extent in the dining room/kitchen areas with the volume of food going through there being pretty significant and the size of the kitchen is petty in comparison. Seventeen years ago we did not think that would happen but today the kitchen is hugely undersized. It is the Executive's intention to increase the size of the kitchen to help our staff serve the meals in a better fashion whilst adding some other aspects to the dining experience. This may include an area where you could be table served with the prices reflecting that and the introduction of another bar with a very attractive outside area which will view the beautiful bowling greens which are a major asset to the Club.

B Simpson asked if there was anything anyone would like to discuss.

A Smith (1472) stated he believed, after thinking about the plans and listening to B Simpson speak, that this was the only sensible way to proceed.

W Pearce (0690) stated he had a question - Did you give any thought to leaving it, as has previously been commented on we are still in a recession, until such time we get the chance to buy the next building to that or the one after that because we seem to be doing things piecemeal. W Pearce would like to see Club members have a lot to look forward to and some of the changes mentioned will alleviate some of the issues of space. B Simpson replied that a lot of thought has gone into these recommendations and in fact there has been a postponement on it by the Executive for the last couple of years on the basis that something else may occur. We are now under pressure from the insurers to either re-establish or take a cash lump sum of 50% of the indemnity value. It is on that basis the Executive have put forward the recommendation they feel is best for the Club. B Simpson stated we are not in the position to purchase any further properties at this stage nor will we be in time in the near future.

MOTION: That the Executive Committee be empowered to proceed with the redevelopment of the vacant property at 26 King Street with a view to it conforming, to the most part, with the plans posted on the Main noticeboard currently.

Moved: Executive Committee. Seconded: D Evans (0484)
CARRIED

HONORARIUMS:

B Simpson reminded the members that Honorarium is paid annually in arrears at the discretion of this meeting.

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. All amounts stated are nett of w/ tax and ACC.

Moved: W Pearce (0690) Seconded: S Campbell (0198)
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. B Simpson stated that there was no intention at this stage to acquire new property.

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 (007) Seconded: W Pearce (0690)
CARRIED

B Simpson thanked the members for their attendance, especially in the face of the shocking weather. He appreciated that it was probably the worst weather in many, many years that people had had to contend with to attend the AGM but he was pleased to see it was one of the best attended AGM's.

B Simpson thanked Toni Marchioni and the other hospital volunteers whom have this year made 123 individual visits to the hospital to 65 patients. B Simpson stated that he knows that some of those visits are the best thing that has happened to those folk for a long time and it is much appreciated. B Simpson asked the meeting to show their appreciation and acknowledge the volunteers and their hard work.

B Simpson reminded members that elections were due to commence and reiterated the polling dates and times.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 10.38 am.

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Directory

As at 31 March 2014

Nature of Business	Leisure and Recreation
Address	20 King Street HAMILTON
Trust Formation Date	30 September 1955
Trustees	President General Manager
Accountants	Accountants on London Ltd Chartered Accountants 3 London Street HAMILTON
Bankers	ANZ Bank HAMILTON
Solicitors	Norris Ward McKinnon HAMILTON
IRD Number	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 21. The special purpose financial statements comprise the special purpose statement of financial position as at 31 March 2014, the special purpose statement of financial performance, the 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 21 for the year ended 31 March 2014 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the stated accounting policies.

13 May 2014
Hamilton

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
BAR TRADING ACCOUNT			
Operating Revenue			
Bar sales - main club	2	1,571,669	1,725,258
Less Cost of Sales			
Opening stock		56,564	51,019
Purchases		648,065	736,220
Transfers		(52,541)	(50,052)
		595,524	686,168
		652,088	737,187
Closing stock		(34,650)	(56,564)
Total Cost of Sales		617,438	680,623
Gross Surplus from Trading		954,231	1,044,635
Gross Profit %		61%	61%
CLUB VEHICLES			
Operating Revenue			
Vehicle receipts	2	65,954	71,596
Other Income			
Depreciation recovered		-	5,322
Gross Surplus after Other Income		65,954	76,918
Less Expenses			
Depreciation	12	3,655	4,570
Fuel, repairs and running, insurance		41,269	42,961
Wages - drivers		121,975	127,119
Total Expenses		166,899	174,650
Deficit		(100,945)	(97,732)

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
GAMING MACHINE ACCOUNT - MAIN CLUB			
Operating Revenue			
Income	2	1,387,804	1,472,476
Less Direct Costs			
Administration		123,560	123,560
Gaming tax		319,195	338,669
Operators licence - renewal A		1,130	1,130
Problem gambling levy		22,010	25,062
Venue licence - renewal A		113	113
Repairs and maintenance		19,619	19,581
Venue licence amendment		791	226
Venue annual fee		6,800	6,800
Operators licence amendment		226	-
EMS maintenance fees		8,531	8,390
Total Direct Costs		501,975	523,531
Gross Surplus		885,829	948,945
Other Income			
Interest received	2	562	853
Depreciation recovered		5,833	12,690
Total Other Income		6,395	13,543
Gross Surplus after Other Income		892,224	962,488
Less Expenses			
Accountancy fees		2,030	2,056
Audit fee		2,000	2,000
Bank fees and charges		-	5
Club care levy		225	225
Depreciation	12	49,779	55,656
Light and heating		11,760	12,194
Insurance		2,823	2,551
Legal Fees - Deductible		-	2,042
Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets		7,320	5,998
Total Expenses		75,937	82,727
Surplus		816,287	879,761
SNOOKER TRADING ACCOUNT			
Operating Revenue			
Income	2	4,036	3,821
Less Expenses			
Repairs and maintenance		326	133
Wages		3,467	3,467
Total Expenses		3,793	3,600
Surplus		243	221

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes. These statements have been audited.

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
8 BALL/POOL TRADING ACCOUNT			
Operating Revenue			
Income	2	3,446	4,443
Less Expenses			
Wages		1,733	1,733
Surplus		1,713	2,710
OFF LICENCE TRADING ACCOUNT			
Operating Revenue			
Sales	2	29,398	19,467
Less Cost of Sales			
Opening stock		1,160	1,340
Transfers		23,601	16,916
		24,761	18,256
Closing stock		(1,110)	(1,160)
Total Cost of Sales		23,651	17,096
Gross Surplus from Trading		5,747	2,371
Gross Profit %		20%	12%

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For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014	2013
		\$	\$
PAVILION BAR TRADING ACCOUNT			
Operating Revenue			
Sales	2	65,377	71,283
Less Cost of Sales			
Opening stock		4,350	4,574
Purchases		-	(2,968)
Transfers		25,067	29,520
		25,067	26,552
		29,417	31,126
Closing stock		(3,812)	(4,350)
Total Cost of Sales		25,605	26,776
Gross Surplus from Trading		39,772	44,507
Gross Profit %		61%	62%
Other Income			
Green fee - pavilion hire	2	12,394	11,426
Gross Surplus after Other Income		52,166	55,933
Less Expenses			
Depreciation	12	48,690	52,217
Light and heating		15,483	15,217
Insurance		4,861	4,277
Cleaning and laundry		19,476	18,526
Rates		8,720	7,590
Repairs and maintenance		8,927	18,174
Security		921	857
Wages		34,132	40,679
Total Expenses		141,210	157,537
Deficit		(89,044)	(101,604)

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Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
GAMING MACHINE ACCOUNT - PAVILION			
Operating Revenue			
Gaming income - pavilion	2	4,506	6,947
Less Direct Costs			
Gaming tax		1,036	1,598
Problem gambling levy		70	118
Venue licence		113	113
Repairs and maintenance		13,115	12,360
Venue annual fee		4,533	4,533
EMS maintenance fees		1,410	1,572
Total Direct Costs		20,277	20,294
Gross Deficit		(15,771)	(13,347)
Less Expenses			
Club care levy		151	151
Depreciation	12	5,433	7,442
Legal Fees - Deductible		1,402	-
Total Expenses		6,986	7,593
Deficit		(22,757)	(20,940)
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY			
Operating Revenue			
Income - subsidies and grants	2	21,389	53,250
Less Expenses			
Coordinator Fee		11,880	-
Light and heating		1,106	1,144
Vehicle expenses		168	11,800
Wages		-	28,123
Total Expenses		13,154	41,067
Surplus		8,235	12,183
CONFERENCE FACILITY HIRE			
Operating Revenue			
Room hire	2	685	939
Gross Surplus from Trading		685	939

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Divisional Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
RENTAL STATEMENT			
Operating Revenue			
Rent received	2	219,025	231,859
Less Expenses			
Accountancy fees		500	-
Administration costs		10,100	10,225
Depreciation	12	15,148	15,501
Electricity and gas		228	-
Insurance		9,333	8,364
Interest		121,626	131,357
Rates		26,267	17,846
Repairs and maintenance		5,816	7,144
Total Expenses		189,018	190,437
Surplus		30,007	41,422
RESTAURANT			
Operating Revenue			
Catering	2	999,592	1,012,829
Less Cost of Sales			
Opening stock		9,601	13,574
Purchases		412,996	433,986
		422,597	447,560
Closing stock		(10,161)	(9,601)
Total Cost of Sales		412,436	437,959
Gross Surplus from Trading		587,156	574,870
Gross Profit %		59%	57%
Less Expenses			
Crockery/glass replacement		3,726	2,131
Depreciation	12	12,203	13,045
Light and heating		8,968	13,131
Equipment hire		124	1,085
Cleaning and laundry		10,163	7,385
Repairs and maintenance		11,706	13,233
Staff expenses		401	591
Recruitment expenses		-	175
Sundries		22,608	24,514
Wages		429,127	438,046
Total Expenses		499,026	513,336
Surplus		88,130	61,534

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes. These statements have been audited.

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Combined Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Divisional Income			
Surplus from Bar Trading Account		954,231	1,044,635
Deficit from Club Vehicles		(100,945)	(97,732)
Surplus from Gaming Machine Account - Main Club		816,287	879,761
Surplus from Snooker Trading Account		243	221
Surplus from 8 Ball/Pool Trading Account		1,713	2,710
Surplus from Off Licence Trading Account		5,747	2,371
Deficit from Pavilion Bar Trading Account		(89,044)	(101,604)
Deficit from Gaming Machine Account - Pavilion		(22,757)	(20,940)
Surplus from Employment Agency		8,235	12,183
Surplus from Conference Facility Hire		685	939
Surplus from Rental Statement		30,007	41,422
Surplus from Restaurant		88,130	61,534
Total Divisional Income		1,692,532	1,825,501
Operating Income			
Interest received	2	719	1,533
Rent received - Commerce Street flat	2	17,205	17,060
Rebates	2	20,765	21,652
Cigarette commission	2	2,997	4,162
Sponsorship	2	-	5,250
Subscription income	2	208,495	205,980
Inhouse advertising income	2	1,073	1,600
Total Operating Income		251,254	257,237
Net Revenue		1,943,786	2,082,738

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Combined Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Less Expenses			
Accident compensation		18,071	17,728
Advertising		13,597	14,685
Audit fee		13,534	13,941
Bank fees		8,809	8,964
Bar sundries		28,040	21,962
Cleaning and laundry		151,715	144,848
Computer expense		16,752	17,562
Depreciation	12	193,913	188,416
Equipment hire		9,349	11,026
Honoraria		40,596	40,596
Hospitality		17,621	10,518
Hospitality - happy hour		15,193	32,010
Insurance		51,578	44,867
Interest - bank		45,104	46,616
Interest - finance lease		3,560	6,317
Light and heating		100,488	104,788
Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets		4,394	1,747
Membership draws		21,300	27,227
Permits, licences and fees		34,354	31,141
Postage		5,933	2,258
Printing and stationery		18,896	24,496
Professional fees		28,802	29,238
Rates		37,846	52,854
Recruitment expenses		15,290	8,678
Repairs and maintenance		62,899	76,146
Respite care/members welfare		2,389	2,000
Security		20,444	22,972
Social activities		227,139	208,692
Sponsorship/donations		1,691	2,548
Sports club expenses		1,716	2,625
Telephone and tolls		17,741	19,141
Travel, accommodation and conferences		6,829	3,406
Uniform - staff and executive		3,107	8,267
Valuations		3,200	3,200
Vehicle lease and expenses		19,355	19,514
Wages		692,783	703,398
Year Book Expenses 2012 (Net)		1,307	13,122
Year Book Expenses 2013 (Net)		14,032	-
Total Expenses		1,969,367	1,987,514
Net (Deficit) Surplus		(25,581)	95,224

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Statement of Movements in General Funds

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014


	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Recognised Income and Expenditure		
Net (Deficit) Surplus	(25,581)	95,224
Total Recognised Income and Expenditure	(25,581)	95,224
Capital Movements		
Movement in Prior Year Adjustment re TEC	(25,443)	(36,063)
Movement in Insurance Receivable	-	301,500
Total Capital Movements	(25,443)	265,437
Equity at the Beginning of the Year	6,062,724	5,702,063
Equity at the End of the Year	6,011,700	6,062,724

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Statement of Financial Position

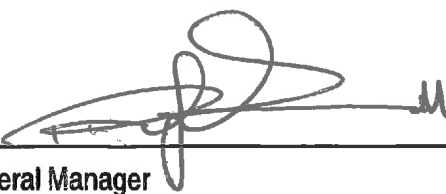
As at 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Current Assets			
Cash & Bank Balances	3	152,129	268,323
Accounts Receivable	4	12,628	10,258
Insurance Receivable	4	301,500	301,500
Prepayments		65,890	73,434
Stock on Hand	5	49,733	71,675
Total Current Assets		581,880	725,190
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	6	8,841,563	9,052,226
Total Assets		9,423,443	9,777,416
Current Liabilities			
ANZ Flexi Facility		155,307	172,469
Payables & Accruals	7	612,604	702,230
Current Portion of Lease & Hire Purchase Liabilities	8	14,871	17,417
Current Portion of Term Loans - Secured	9	227,981	228,325
GST Payable		47,767	43,260
Total Current Liabilities		1,058,530	1,163,701
Non Current Liabilities			
Term Loans - Secured	9	2,353,213	2,536,120
Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd	8	-	14,871
Total Non Current Liabilities		2,353,213	2,550,991
Total Liabilities		3,411,743	3,714,692
Net Assets		6,011,700	6,062,724
General Funds			
Capital		6,011,700	6,062,724
Total General Funds		6,011,700	6,062,724



President

Date 13.5.2014



General Manager

Date 13-5-14

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

Special Purpose Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Reconciliation of Net Surplus/(Deficit) to Cashflows Available			
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		(25,581)	95,224
Prior year adjustment re TEC		(25,443)	(36,063)
		(51,024)	59,161
Less Non Cash Income			
Depreciation Recovered		(5,833)	(18,012)
Add Non Cash Expenses			
Depreciation		328,821	336,847
Loss on Sale of Assets		11,714	7,745
Total Non Cash		334,702	326,580
Add (deduct) cash provided from working capital	11	(41,925)	20,587
Net Cash Funds Available		241,753	406,328
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Cash was provided from:			
Bar Takings		1,571,669	1,725,258
Gaming Machines - Main Club		1,387,804	1,472,476
Other Sources		465,980	491,255
Subscriptions		200,865	176,129
Interest Received		1,281	2,386
Restaurant		999,592	1,012,829
		4,627,191	4,880,333
Cash was disbursed to:			
Payment to Other Suppliers and Employees		4,215,148	4,289,715
Interest Paid		170,290	184,290
		4,385,438	4,474,005
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities		241,753	406,328
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Cash was provided from:			
Proceeds from Sale of Fixed Assets		31,523	39,364
		31,523	39,364
Cash was disbursed to:			
Purchase of Fixed Assets		171,644	284,537
		171,644	284,537
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(140,121)	(245,173)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Cash was provided from:			
Term Loans		-	28,334
		-	28,334
Cash was disbursed to:			
Term Loans		200,411	88,312
Hire Purchase Loans		17,415	14,660
		217,826	102,972
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities		(217,826)	(74,638)
Net Decrease in Cash Held		(116,194)	86,517
Opening cash brought forward		268,323	181,806
Cash at the End of the Year		152,129	268,323

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes. These statements have been audited.

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, compensation from insurance claims and adjustments to prior year Tertiary Education Commission liability have been recognised through equity. Under NZ GAAP, impairment losses of property, plant and equipment compensation from insurance claims and adjustments to prior year Tertiary Education Commission 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

Items of Property, Plant and Equipment that are held for rental income are included as Property, Plant and Equipment and are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

(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.

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

(f) Goods and Services Taxation (GST)

Revenues and expenses have been recognised in the financial statements exclusive of GST. All items in the Statement of Financial Position 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

	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Bar sales - main club	1,571,669	1,725,258
Vehicle receipts	65,954	71,596
Gaming Income -main club	1,387,804	1,472,476
Snooker	4,036	3,821
8 Ball/pool	3,446	4,443
Off licence	29,398	19,467
Pavilion bar	65,377	71,283
Green fee - pavilion hire	12,394	11,426
Gaming income - pavilion	4,506	6,947
Income - subsidies and grants	21,389	53,250
Room hire	685	939
Rent received - commercial	219,025	231,859
Catering	999,592	1,012,829
Interest received	1,281	2,386
Rent received - Commerce Street flat	17,205	17,060
Rebates	20,765	21,652
Cigarette commission	2,997	4,162
Sponsorship	-	5,250
Subscription income	208,495	205,980
Inhouse advertising income	1,073	1,600
Total Revenue	4,637,091	4,943,684

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)**Notes to and forming part of the Special Purpose Financial Statements (continued)****For the Year Ended 31 March 2014**

3	Cash & Bank Balances	2014	2013
		\$	\$
	Cash Balance		
	Cash on hand	41,150	40,794
	Bank Account Balances		
	ANZ Bank	110,979	227,529
	Total Cash & Bank Balances	152,129	268,323
4	Current Receivables	2014	2013
		\$	\$
	Accounts Receivable		
	Accounts Receivable	12,628	10,258
	Other Receivables		
	Insurance Receivable	301,500	301,500
	Total Current Receivables	314,128	311,758
5	Stock on Hand	2014	2013
		\$	\$
	Stock on Hand		
	Liquor - Main Bar	34,650	56,564
	Liquor - Off Licence	1,110	1,160
	Liquor - Pavilion	3,812	4,350
	Restaurant	10,161	9,601
	Total Stock on Hand	49,733	71,675

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

6 Property, Plant & Equipment

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Property, Plant & Equipment 2014	\$	\$	\$
Land	2,547,320	-	2,547,320
Buildings	5,926,490	1,391,481	4,535,009
Leasehold improvements - Pavilion	176,617	131,723	44,894
Plant and equipment	2,814,059	1,841,779	972,280
Furniture and fittings	1,080,131	495,630	584,501
Land improvements	169,419	11,860	157,559
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	12,714,036	3,872,473	8,841,563

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Property, Plant & Equipment 2013	\$	\$	\$
Land	2,547,321	-	2,547,321
Buildings	5,894,169	1,332,598	4,561,571
Leasehold improvements - Pavilion	176,617	126,735	49,882
Plant and equipment	2,888,357	1,811,088	1,077,269
Furniture and fittings	1,075,764	418,834	656,930
Land improvements	169,419	10,166	159,253
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	12,751,647	3,699,421	9,052,226

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 1/3 of 26 King Street.

Certain assets that were fully depreciated have been removed.

7 Payables & Accruals

	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Accounts Payable		
Accounts payable	245,055	314,007
Other Payables & Accruals		
Subscriptions in advance	21,254	28,883
Subsection funds	130,212	130,212
Holiday pay accrual and paye	214,033	227,178
Key deposits - snooker	2,050	1,950
Total Other Payables & Accruals	367,549	388,223
Total Payables & Accruals	612,604	702,230

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

8 Lease & Hire Purchase Liabilities

Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd

Non Current Portion - Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd
Non Current Portion - Less Unexpired Hire Purchase Charges

Current Portion - Loan - Equipment Finance Ltd
Current Portion - Less Unexpired Hire Purchase Charges

Total Lease & Hire Purchase Liabilities

2014	2013
\$	\$
-	15,733
-	(862)
-	14,871
15,733	20,978
(862)	(3,561)
14,871	17,417
14,871	32,288

9 Term Loans - Secured

Loan - DB Breweries Ltd
Loan - NZ Breweries
ANZ Bank Term Loan 1001
ANZ Bank Term Loan 1003
ANZ Bank Term Loan 1006
ANZ Bank Term Loan 1007
ANZ Bank Term Loan 1008

Total Term Loans

Less Current Portion

Total Non Current Secured Loans

2014	2013
\$	\$
13,000	17,000
47,917	70,917
284,910	338,659
438,773	519,345
37,513	59,449
1,256,487	1,256,482
502,594	502,593
2,581,193	2,764,445
(227,981)	(228,325)
2,353,212	2,536,120

10 Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non cancellable operating leases

Due within one year
Due beyond one year but not beyond five years

Total Operating Lease Commitments

2014	2013
\$	\$
22,359	18,939
45,376	49,866
67,735	68,805

11 Cash Provided from 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

2014	2013
\$	\$
7,544	(616)
(2,370)	2,363
21,942	8,414
(7,630)	(29,851)
(48,366)	17,124
(13,145)	22,953
100	200
(41,925)	20,587

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes. These statements have been audited.

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc)

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

For the Year Ended 31 March 2014

12 Depreciation

Plant and Equipment

	2014 \$	2013 \$
Club Vehicles	3,655	4,570
Gaming Machines - Main Club	49,779	55,656
Gaming Machines - Pavilion	5,433	7,442
Rental Account	193	215
Restaurant	10,393	11,040
Pavilion Bar	24,446	24,195
Other	92,561	81,509

Total Plant and Equipment

186,460	184,627
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Furniture and Fittings	76,796	86,101
Club Buildings	58,386	58,386
Land Improvements	2,191	2,191
Leasehold Improvements - Pavilion	4,988	5,542

Total Depreciation Claimed for Year

328,821	336,847
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13 HWMC Subsections

The following balances represent funds held in Hamilton Workingmen's Club subsections accounts as at 31 March, 2014. These balances are not included in the club's financial statements as they are controlled by the individual subsections.

	2014 \$	2013 \$
HWMC Raffles	3,419	5,235
Fishing	11,078	22,812
Sixty Plus	15,315	16,120
Outdoor Bowls	7,522	16,183
Indoor Bowls	14,367	18,085
Snooker	9,187	12,813
Golf	17,281	17,691
8 Ball	4,489	4,697
Gun	9,320	10,927
Darts	(2,841)	6,499
Cards	9,388	19,657
Staff Social	15,434	15,462
Cricket	4,116	5,811
FJBC	24,388	21,574
Poker	2,403	-
Car Club	941	559
Executive	5,785	6,701

Total HWMC Subsections

151,592	200,826
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14 Term Liabilities

The club has granted a registered first mortgage in favour of the ANZ Bank over its land and buildings. As at balance date borrowings in respect of this liability totalled \$155,307 (2013: \$172,469).

The club has granted a registered first mortgage in favour of the ANZ Bank 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 \$284,910 (2013: \$388,659), \$438,773 (2013: \$519,345), \$1,256,487 (2013: \$1,256,482) \$502,594 (2013: \$502,593) and \$37,513 (2013: \$59,449) respectively.

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

The ANZ 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%.

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 DB Breweries marketing loan is repayable over 5 years.

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

15 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 2014 is a reasonable estimate of fair value. There are no off-balance sheet financial instruments.

16 Contingent Liabilities

The Trust has no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2014, (2013 Nil).

17 Capital Commitments

The Trust has no capital commitments as at 31 March 2014, (2013 Nil).



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