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Charity Day Once Again Proves Value

Waikato branches of the IHC and Child Cancer Foundation each received a \$10,000 boost thanks to the Hamilton Workingmen's Club's outstanding Charity Day promotion.

IHC president Val Brown and vice president Jim Price were loud in their praise of the club members and sporting personalities who gave up their time and worked hard in the interests of the charities involved. Their comments were echoed by Child Cancer Foundation representative, Margaret Baird. Rugby great Colin Meads and international cricketers Simon Doull, Grant Bradburn and Daniel Vettori contributed to a special auction which attracted a supportive bidding audience. Many businesshouses also realised the worth of the day and consequently the sponsors' board was full. Club members also donated items to the auction, superbly conducted once again by the master, David Slack, and to a garage sale which not only produced many bargains but was also a lot of fun.

The John Franklin Memorial indoor bowls tournament attracted a top field, including sports personalities from many fields, to help the fundraising. John, who was always a strong supporter of the charity day concept as a sponsor and participant, would have been proud the way his son, Bradley, represented the family. Showing splendid skills on and off the mat, Bradley made the tournament final where his team just went under to a team which had top cricketer and now Radio Sports commentator, Simon Doull, as its guest player. Frankton Junction bowling tournaments and a golf putting contest also lifted the final total.

Charity Day organisers Gary Meyrick and Bruce Heapey, who were thrilled at the response of members, fully deserved the plaudits they received from club president, Brian Simpson, and manager, Richard Shrubbsall. "It was a complete club effort," said Richard. "All sub-sections contributed in one way or another and members and their friends certainly helped the cause magnificently by purchasing what was on offer. The efforts of Gary and Bruce were wonderful." He also thanked members of the staff for their support.

* See Charity Day photographs in middle colour section.



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"Brum's" Drum Beats Quietly

It's a typical lunch time at the club.

Members, their friends, families, workmates and guests are taking advantage of sampling the delights of the day. It's a happy occasion, especially at one table where sounds of laughter can frequently be heard above the constant buzz of conversation.

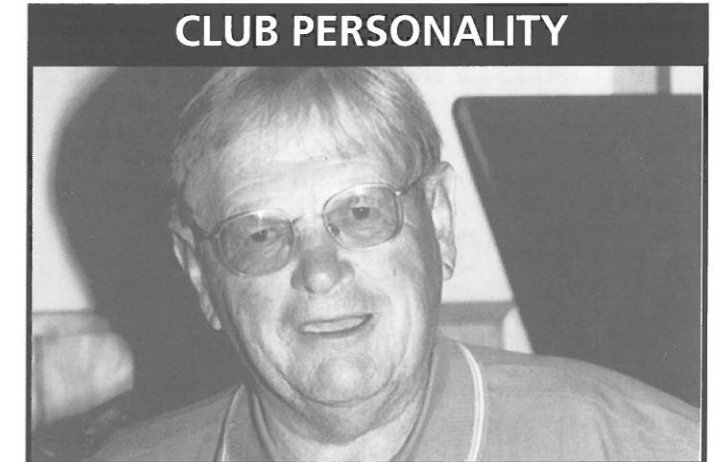
The lads are debating their usual topics, weather, health, bowls, sex, sport, the latest government decision, the attributes of tennis star Anna K and others like her, the club, who will win the big race on Saturday, bowls again, more sport, how will 'Mitch' go as All Black coach etc etc.

Through it all a highly valued member of the congregation usually sits quietly absorbing all the varied opinions. People come and go. Polite greetings are exchanged. He chuckles happily at some statements, looks at the ceiling and grimaces at others which are outside the square and utters a quiet 'help!' 'help!' when the going gets really tough. The 'boys' love his reactions and chortle accordingly.

But the bespectacled fair-headed Brian, known by and all sundry as 'Brum', Kinzett wouldn't have it any other way. He loves the company, really enjoys the club and its facilities, eagerly looks forward to his daily salad delights, sometimes with fish, and waits patiently for the discussion to turn to sport. He accepts all the good-natured banter aimed in his direction with grace. He respects other people's opinions. His ample supply of good manners means he waits quietly for his opportunity to speak. When he does offer his thoughts it

always makes sense. His amicable composure ensures he doesn't get upset when his measured judgements are challenged. He argues his point with conviction, usually with a few extra facts which tend to destroy most opposition. When he does get on top he gives a gentle smile and sits back in contented fashion and rejoices in the fact that it is the turn of the deflated to cry 'help!'

'Brum's' civil approach to life and quiet determination to always give of his all to the task in hand, has won him many friends and so it was a highly popular result when he and Graham Body won the men's championship pairs bowling title



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