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PATRON'S MESSAGE



Once again, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club has been a shining light in the hospitality world.

The industry in general is struggling and I think that, via our membership, management, staff and excellent executive, we are in a better position for the future than many.

There is always something happening at the club, be it in subsection sports, entertainment, or merriment, and good conversation and fellowship.

Thanks to Helen and her team for a job well done. The club is in good hands, and heart. Thanks also to Nathan, the department heads and staff.

Nathan tells me he has really enjoyed his first 12 months at the club and getting to know so many members.

Of course, cheers and thanks to members who make the place such a great venue to spend time in.

We can look forward to more exciting things happening, in the future.

My condolences to all who have lost family and friends, in the past 12 months.

Keep on keeping on - and enjoy the facilities and friendships at the club.

Colin Sullivan

EDITORIAL

Go to any club and it will be the strength and involvement of its members that will determine its success.

Many clubs appear to be extremely successful - but behind the scenes actions are almost entirely reliant on a couple of stalwarts being prepared to do the lion's share of the work.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club is blessed to have a strong line up of such stalwarts - and it's evident on every page of this yearbook, which I have had the privilege of editing for a second year.

The book itself is a reflection of the club's strengths. The club publishes updates from each of its many subsections as a companion to the notice of its annual meeting, president's report and financial statements.

For members of those subsections, it's a chance to celebrate the success

they have enjoyed over the last year - while getting an update from fellow subsections within our club.

We have also made some tweaks this year - the book is a reflection on 2025, but also examines what is happening now and what we have to look forward to.

We have also put names and stories to some of the regular faces you see in the club - our hard-working staff. Check out our interviews with Felicity Garrett and Tyreese Nanthasack.

During our planning meeting for this yearbook, manager Nathan Hartley was approached by a member asking about the possibility of a quiz night.

Smiles all round - it had already been organised, and you can read about Andy Chance's weekly quizzes inside today.

Elsewhere we also have an opportunity to celebrate individual successes for our members in bowls, darts, snooker, cards and golf subsections - among others.

For members, I hope however you receive this book - hard copy or in digital format, you enjoy the read and celebrate with us seeing the pleasure members in each subsection get out of being not just a member of the club, but an active one who makes the most of this fantastic facility.

If you are reading this because the book has appeared on a coffee table - or is sitting in a friend's home - and you are not a member, come down and see what you are missing.

Roy Pilott

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SUNDAY 14TH JUNE
1.00PM - CONSERVATORY

BANDS CALENDAR

PLAN AHEAD... AND CHECK OUT WHO IS PLAYING WHEN AT THE CLUB FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

June

5 - Mark Huckstep. 6 - The DCP. 12 - Just B. 13 - John McGough. 19 - Che Orton Band. 20 - Gold Dust Divas. 26 FLB. 27 - Happy Fish

July

3 - Jason Smith. 4 - Make Believe band. 10 - SWAT. 11 - Crowded Trousers. 17 - Gerry Lee. 18 - Blaze. 24 - Red Tonic. 25 - Che Orton. 31 - Recliner Rockers

August

1 - Ruff Copy. 7 - The Monroes. 8 - FLB. 14 - Mark Huckstep. 15 - The DCP. 21 - Emerald Bros. 22 - Jason Smith. 28 - Foxtail Rumble. 29 - The Gaffers.

September

4 - Gerry Lee. 5 - Happy Fish. 11 - Anthem. 12 - Make Believe Band. 18 - The British Invasion Show. 19 - John McGough. 25 - Crowded Trousers. 26 - SWAT.

October

2 - Jason Smith. 3 - Blaze. 9 - Ventura Highway. 10 - Foxtail Rumble. 16 - Mark Huckstep. 17 - The Recliner Rockers. 23 - Just B. 24 - The Gaffers. 30 - The Monroes. 31 - Gold Dust Divas - Halloween Special.

November

6 - Gerry Lee. 7 - The DCP. 13 - Red Tonic. 14 - The Emerald Bros. 20 - SWAT. 21 - Crowded Trousers. 27 - Jesse Wild Band. 28 - John McGough. 29 - Happy Fish.

December

4 - Mark Huckstep. 5 - Blaze. 11 - Gerry Lee. 12 - Jason Smith. 18 - Make Believe Band. 19 - Anthem. 31 - Rebel Without Applause.



Blaze

Trevor Needham and Jannine Douglas are based in Tauranga and produce two tribute shows as Elvis and Neil Diamond.

"We do these shows all around New Zealand and in Australia," Trev explains.

The Blaze band has been regulars at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club for the last 10 years "and love being there".



Che Orton

Hamilton based Che - pictured here at the Over 65's lunch - is a regular at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club and has spent almost 20 years perfecting his Elvis routine. He has performed extensively on both sides of the Tasman - and on cruise ships.

The Che Orton band will perform at the club in June and July.



Happy Fish

Gordon Joll on drums and Sue Joll, guitar and vocals, create bass and keyboard tracks to give a full band sound as they play a mix of popular rock songs and original music with an emphasis on Kiwi music. The band from Kaiwaka, Northland, celebrated its 10th anniversary last year.



Ruff Copy

Ruff Copy is a seasoned band which delivers high-energy, crowd-focused performances. Fronted by BJ Tunks (guitar/vocals) and Mac Te Haara (bass/vocals) - both West Aucklanders with over 30 years of playing experience each - the band is anchored by Nic Hulme-Chivell (drums), a Hamilton-based drummer with 15plus years behind the kit. Together, Ruff Copy has been performing as a unit for the past five years, building a tight, intuitive sound that only comes from serious time on stage.

Ruff Copy delivers a versatile mix of classic rock, pop, R&B, funk, reggae, soul, country rock, Latin and jazz. Their sets are designed to build energy, keep people engaged, and most importantly - get people up and dancing.

EIGHT-BALL REVIVAL

CERA GUPWELL HEADS THE 8-BALL SUB SECTION.

CERA'S RIGHT ON CUE

The growth in popularity of 8-ball at the club has been inspired by the merger with the Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club in 2024.

An 8-ball subsection was revived and Thursday club night launched.

There is a visual indication of its impact – where four tables once occupied the table room there are now nine.

Cera Gupwell, now Chairperson of the sub-section, recalled the regular Wednesday discussions between the clubs she was involved in ahead of the merger

She couldn't wait for the discussions to be over so she could concentrate on getting the 8-ball started.

A significant number of the members who came across as part of the merger were keen 8-ball players.

Cera (the name comes from a keen parental interest in dinosaurs, and triceratops in particular) had been involved in organising tournaments and club night for many years.

"I had grown up around 8-ball and much to my dad's dismay I never got interested in playing. I was always happy to be at the club and involved in running tournaments, but I was never a player."

Cera, 28, was born in Hamilton and attended Pukete Primary, Fairfield Intermediate and Hamilton Girls High. She works in human resources at Te Wananga o Aotearoa's Mangakōtukutuku Campus in Glenview.

Dad Stephen, a subsection committee member, lent his expertise to helping establish the transition to the Workingmen's club.

The new section arrived when the club had "casual" tables, some of which were put into storage. Six were brought across from the Combined Returned Services Club to make seven.

"But with the boom, and [manager] Nathan coming on board, we said we should see if we can get more," Cera said.

Nathan Hartley supported the plan and also assisted in getting tables re clothed and the lighting set up improved.

"We just kept going tick, tick tick," Cera said.

The additions came without the need to sacrifice any snooker tables.

"Today we get people travelling from Auckland, New Plymouth, Tokoroa and Tauranga for our open tournaments."

Those tournaments have also given the subsection an opportunity to showcase to other club members a game which has a strong social aspect.

The subsection has about 70 members and efforts are being made to encourage more juniors to play.

Ben Tauriki's brief is to encourage more juniors (players 18 and under) and having two sons playing at the club, he's proved a real asset.

"The other things we are trying to do is get coaching underway for juniors and newer members," Cera said.

She hopes to see more parents or grandparents bringing in young people to play.

It would replicate to a degree, her introduction as a pre-teen to the game - dad brought her in, but she ended up being an administrator. Stephen decided, eventually that he would rather socialise - leaving Cera to do more organising and become a junior member of the Combined Returned Services Club at 13.

One coup for the subsection this year was saving the long running Marlin tournament in Mt Maunganui on Auckland Anniversary Weekend which was not going to run.

When the cancellation was announced, two extra club tournaments were set up in Tauranga and Hamilton. But having learned the Marlin event was going ahead, the other two clubs changed their dates.

"It speaks to the prestige of the tournament," Cera said.

On the cards for 2027 at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club is hosting the Clubs New Zealand ladies and masters nationals.

Dad will have been proud of his daughter when the subsection awards were announced for 2025.

Cera, who finally picked up a cue about 18 months ago, was named the sub section's most improved player.

MEET THE MANAGER

NATHAN HARTLEY



NATHAN HARTLEY IS THE CLUB'S NEW GENERAL MANAGER

This past year marks my first as General Manager of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club, and what a year it has been.

From the moment I stepped into this role, it was clear to me that this club is far more than just a venue — it is a true community hub. The sense of belonging, camaraderie, and pride that exists within these walls is something special, and it is all down to you, our members.

The strength of our club lies in its people and in the incredible range of activities and sections that bring members together. Whether it's snooker, darts, poker, 8 ball, fishing, golf, cards, line dancing, lawn or indoor bowls, each section plays an essential role in keeping the club vibrant and inclusive.

These groups continue to thrive thanks to the dedication and hard work of their committees, and I would like to sincerely thank each of you for the time and effort you put in to keep your sections alive and active.

Our club is also fortunate to offer great live entertainment, with some fantastic bands performing throughout the year, creating an atmosphere that members and guests truly enjoy.

Alongside this, our bar continues to be a welcoming space with a wide range of options, and our food offering remains excellent value.

None of this would be possible without our hardworking team, both front of house and back of house, who consistently deliver friendly service and quality experiences. Your professionalism and commitment do not go unnoticed, and I am grateful for everything you do.

Throughout the year, we have also made some important investments to enhance the club for our members. Upgrading our televisions and audio system was a significant step forward, and there is more to come — so watch this space. These improvements are about ensuring the club continues to evolve while still holding onto the character and traditions that make it what it is.

We are all aware that times are tough, and cost of living pressures are being felt everywhere. Despite these challenges, we are continuing to work hard to keep our prices as low as possible across the board, ensuring the club remains accessible and affordable for our members.

It has been a privilege to work alongside such a committed community in my first full year as General Manager. I am genuinely excited about what lies ahead and look forward to continuing to work with you all in the coming year as we build on the strong foundations already in place.

Thank you for your continued support and for being part of what makes the Hamilton Workingmen's Club such a great place to be.

A HARD LUCK STORY



PAY HERE. FROM LEFT, THE SALES TEAM OF BEV PARKINSON, CLAIRE JOHNSTON, GAIL DAVIS, NOELA STONEHAM AND JOY HILL.

MEET THE CLUB'S FAMOUS FIVE

Quite why a chance to cash in for just \$1 is called a hard luck draw isn't too clear.

Hamilton Workingmen's club secretary Margaret Cameron says the popular draw was introduced last century by then manager Richard Shrubsall when the club was still in Harwood Street.

"He would sell the tickets as a way of getting to know members – and he coined the hard luck draw phrase," she explained.

Fast forward 30 years to any Tuesday morning, and there are members waiting for the doors to open at the club so they can secure their lucky numbers.

Today a team of members sell 600 tickets ahead of the draw – two winners collect \$100, seven get \$50 and two more pocket \$25.

No profit is made from the \$600 tickets sold, and the selling team are volunteers who say they simply love doing the job and meeting members.

So let's meet them.

Bev Parkinson joined the club in 2010 – a year before finishing a 36-year-long stint at Waikato Hospital working in a lab.

She loves the club environment where a group can spend an enjoyable time – "and no-one has to clean up!"

Claire Johnston spent many years on the Hamilton netball scene – 46 at Verdettes – and played, coached and umpired.

She says of the ticket selling, and associated conversations "it makes our day".

Gail Davis joined the club "four or five years ago". She has been involved in fostering for 25 years "but don't ask how many" – and among her other interests, she crochets for hospice and does jigsaw puzzles – to ensure those donated to Saint Vincent de Paul are all present and correct.

Noela Stoneham is the team's first reserve – and steps in if one of the others are not available. She has been a member for 20 years and enjoys sewing and knitting. She came to New Zealand from Australia on a working holiday

and stayed – working for a time as a hospital nurse aid in Auckland

In fact, Gail and Claire also hail from Australia and Bev and Claire both worked in hospitals.

Joy Hill moved to Hamilton from Palmerston North in 1980 and, having previously worked at Hugh Wright's menswear in Auckland, was a familiar face in fabric shop Pollock and Milne for 14 years. Pollock and Milne "the centre of the P&M Plaza in Hamilton" closed after 70 years in 2003 – a year after the demise of Hugh Wrights.

The team works in shifts – usually Gail is in at 10am, Bev at 1pm, Joy and Claire from 3pm.

The hard luck draw coincides with the weekly club draw – perhaps a hint to the reason for its title.

The famous five have been known to enjoy the odd win in the hard luck draw – but on that subject point out very clearly that it's the club and not them who draw the winning numbers.

And, Claire quips, that some of the five are a lot luckier in that area than others.

Unlike the 6.30pm club draw, members do not have to be in the club when the draw is made.

And, needless to say, many members opt for more than one ticket – it's not unusual for someone to buy a couple of dozen.

"On my first day someone bought 50 tickets," Gail recalled. "I was gobsmacked".

The number of tickets on sale rose this year – they were so popular at 500 that on one occasion all of them had been sold by 3.15pm

The present team are all relative newcomers to the \$1 sales, joining up in the last couple of years.

How long will they all do it for?

"How long is a piece of string?" came the response.

And would it be nice to be paid to do it?

"That would take the fun out of it," says Bev.

QUIZ MASTER

ANDY CHANCE

Your category is business development. Question one: how do you expand a quiz company while making your product attractive to clubs and bars?

Andy Chance has the answer.

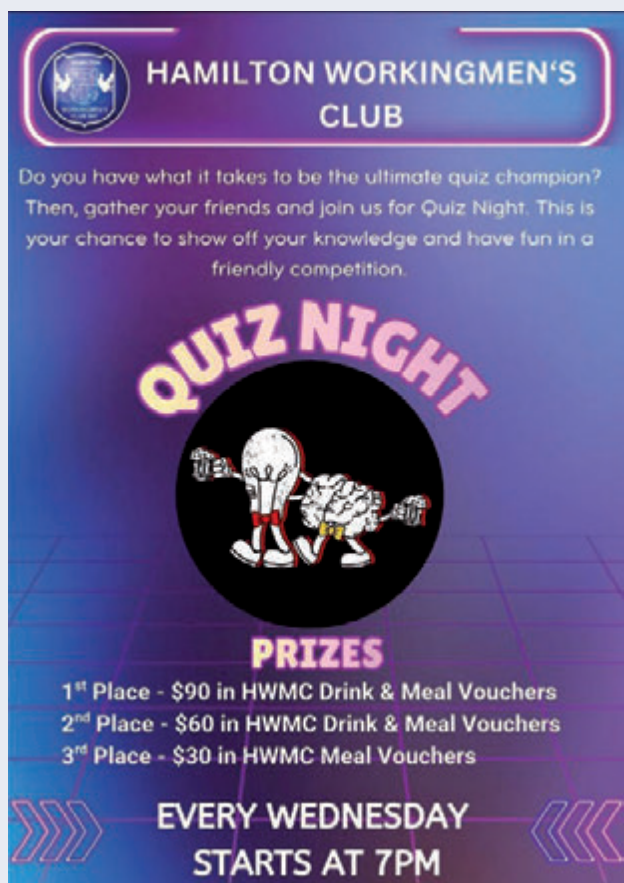
He arrived at the Workingmen's club at the start of the year to bring regular Wednesday night quizzes to members and is building a steady following.

For club manager Nathan Hartley, it's another string to his bow as he looks to increase the variety of attractions for members of all ages.

Chance bought into the quiz business 18 months ago having been a keen quiz fan.

His logo features a light bulb and a brain – a nod to Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein – they are the Eddie and Albie of a family operation which runs 15 quizzes a week in Hamilton and Cambridge.

Quizzes are always a drawcard for pubs and clubs – during a planning meeting for this year's book, one member approached Hartley and suggested it would be good to have a quiz night.



ANDY CHANCE HAS OVERSEEN THE GROWTH OF QUIZNZUK.

"Come down on Wednesday nights," came the response.

"You need at least 16-20 people to make it work well," Andy said. "We are getting six teams of four regularly at the club."

Last count was even better – 11 teams of players for an evening in May where the emphasis was on enjoyment as well as winning.

It's been a winding road to working in the quiz world having been a keen follower of quiz nights.

Andy hails from Essex in England and followed his dad to work at the post office – becoming a maintenance engineer for what was to become Telecom. Then, from 1985, he started a 20-year association monitoring equipment at a bakery. But after being made redundant in 2009 he decided it was time to look further afield.

He and wife Susan initially thought of a move to the United States. They tested the water with a holiday there and decided it was a nice place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live there.

Susan is no fan of spiders and snakes, so Australia was ruled out... but New Zealand ticked the boxes.

Andy lined up work in Huntly at Rivermill Bakery and did an eight-year stint there before joining Downer, and, ahead of "retirement", worked as a site manager for the Department of Corrections at Spring Hill.

Retirement for Andy – and the family - hasn't worked out quite as he expected.

His four children have all excelled since the move to New Zealand and have their own career paths – but they also help with the quiz business,

Sons Jack and Joe and daughter Kim also take an active role alongside mum and dad.

When you host 15 quiz nights at venues each week and put together a list of 19,000 questions a year, you don't need any clues to tell you it's more than a one-man band.

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

Frankton Junction Bowling Club's weekly twilight competition is so popular there is a waiting list to get in.

The series runs from October to March, with a break over the festive season, and sees 32 teams of four playing two games a night – usually one on the grass green and one undercover on the artificial green.

FJBC secretary Shereen Whitehead said the social side of the competition is a key attraction.

The club's bar and kitchen open on the night, the barbecue is fired up, there is a backdrop of party music and there are raffles and prizes at the end of the night.

"We had to add more meat raffles because some teams were arriving to find they had already sold out," she said.

There are give-aways too – in the form of drinks tickets for the top three teams each night – courtesy of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

It's an annual tournament that encourages non-bowlers to take up the sport and also join the Hamilton Workingmen's Club. It draws players of all ages – from 18 to those in their 70s.

The competition is open to members and non-members, and some teams have been supporting the event for a decade.

The club is also running a mid-winter league this year for the first time using the same successful format of after-match functions, drink tickets and food. The event will cater for more than 20 teams undercover.

Meanwhile, the 2026 twilight tournament will see teams testing themselves on a new grass green. The existing outdoor green was due for renewal.

The club has announced plans to eventually move to an artificial outside green – hopefully sooner rather than later – and that could prompt more young bowlers to try the sport.

Frankton Junction will discuss with Sport Waikato an application under the Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa Fund which was reshaped last year to strengthen how it supports schools, clubs, and community groups offering sport, active recreation, and play for five to 18-year-olds.



THE WINNING TEAM IN THE 2025 TWILIGHT COMPETITION WAS 'THOSE GUYS'.

Frankton Junction Bowling Club

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THIRD PLACE WENT TO "BEER AND BOWLS"



MURPHY LAW CAME IN AT FOUR



GRASSHOPPERS COLLECTED THE CHOCOLATE FISH AWARD.

A DRIVING FORCE FELICITY'S STORY

Getting members to and from the club has been a job for transport supervisor Felicity Garrett for seven years.

Felicity, who has worked at the club for 20 years, manages a fleet of three vehicles and leads a team of two with Ken Smith to provide a six day a week service for members living within Hamilton's boundaries.

From 3pm to 15 minutes after the bar closes she and Ken ferry members to and from the club for \$6 or \$10 in cash depending on the destination. And if you are in doubt, just check at the office to confirm you are inside the boundary and what the cost will be.

Felicity's role also involves ensuring the vans – which are entering their third decade – are serviced and registered.

Up to 40 members use the courtesy coach each day – though Felicity would like to see more. Wednesdays and Sundays can be quiet but Fridays and Saturdays, not surprisingly, are busy.

“But members should plan ahead – I always say don't ring at 3pm and ask for a lift – as if I have 10 to collect how will I do it all at once?”

For members who enjoy a drink at the club she says there is no need to risk being over the limit behind the wheel when the club provides a pick up and drop off service.

And it's convenient – as Beverley Aikin told us. She's been a member of the club since April 2018 and uses the service twice a week to get home.

Felicity is also pleased at how committed the club is to the service, noting that when fuel prices began to skyrocket this year, it was decided not to pass extra costs on to members.



BUCKLED UP: FELICITY GARRETT PREPARES TO TAKE ANOTHER HAPPY CUSTOMER, BEVERLEY AIKIN, HOME.

Felicity, the youngest of five, was born in Auckland. Her first job in the Waikato was at Te Kauwhata where she spent four years milking cows and raising calves.

She later worked in Hamilton as a livestock herd tester weighing milk samples – then got a job in a lunch bar before moving to the Hamilton Workingmen's Club where she worked in the kitchen and behind the bar before becoming transport supervisor.

She and husband David have lived in Dinsdale for the last seven years and the couple have two grown up children.

Felicity is behind the wheel most days – but you will still find her behind the bar.

Club manager Nathan Hartley says she is like many staff members – someone who jumps in when needed “and it's greatly appreciated”.

“Felicity is extremely conscientious and a hard worker – she takes ownership of everything she does and provides great guidance for newcomers at the club – she's a real asset.”



The Hamilton Workingmen's Club offers a courtesy coach service to members. The courtesy bus cannot be pre-booked – simply ring when you are ready to be collected. Our service operates within the Hamilton city boundaries, but at the discretion of the executive committee a dispensation can be arranged for members outside the outside city boundaries. To arrange a courtesy coach pick-up, call 07 847 6476. Please be ready when booking, and state your membership number, pick-up address and the number of passengers. The service operates six days a week – Monday excluded – from 3pm. Coaches depart every 30 minutes from the club on Fridays and Saturdays from 4:30 to 8:30 pm.

IN THE KITCHEN MEET TYREESE

It's no secret that the team in the Café de Club produce great meals.

But what about the recipes they use?

Well, in this club yearbook we have ventured into the kitchen to prise out one of the team's popular recipes for you to replicate at home.

We also sat down with one of the young members of the team.

Tyreese Nanthasack started work at the club three years ago and is one of five line chefs. Line chefs are responsible for operating a specific station—such as sauté, grill, or fry. They work during service hours to prepare, cook, and plate food according to recipes, ensuring quality, speed, and consistency.

Wellington born Tyreese, 22, grew up in Hamilton and attended Nawton Primary, Maeroa Intermediate and Ngā Taiātea Wharekura.

He hadn't settled on a career, but took up an opportunity to work at the club as a kitchen hand – and from there was offered an opportunity to do a chef's course. He's presently studying Level Three and Four cooking.

He loves working at the club and the people who go with it.

There was some initial concern that he might walk into a Gordon Ramsay style kitchen with lots of yelling – but he's pleased to report that atmosphere in the club kitchen is a lot calmer than any TV equivalent.

"I'm happy, and I was given opportunities a lot of people don't get," he says.

He enjoys baking and reveals "I leave the cooking to mum".

Tyreese likes gaming in his spare time when he's not studying and says his aim is to create his own recipes rather than always be following recipes.

When he is confident enough, he would like to travel the world and sample the different foods on offer.

And in a nod to his Laos heritage, Tyreese says his favourite meal is a simple omelette with rice – and the noodle soup his nan in Wellington makes.



YOU CAN MAKE IT!

Corn fritters are very popular at the club – and here's the recipe...

4 cups self-raising flour

4 eggs

1/4 tsp cayenne pepper

1/4 tsp ground cumin

1 tsp salt

1 tsp black pepper

3 cups of milk

1 tsp garlic and herb seasoning

2 diced capsicum

1 bunch of spring onions finely sliced

3 cups of corn kernels

Mix all the dry ingredients then add eggs and milk, mix well then add corn, capsicum and spring onions.

Put a heavy bottomed pan on a low heat with some oil and ladle the mix in one at a time. Cook on low for three minutes then flip and cook for a further three minutes.

You can eat straight from the pan or cook them all and reheat later with whatever you want - salsa, sour cream, bacon - it's up to you.



OBITUARY

STAN SIMMONS

AMONG THE MEMBERS LOST IN THE LAST YEAR WAS STAN SIMMONS WHO JOINED OUR CLUB IN JULY 2007 HIS OBITUARY, BY RICHARD SWAINSON, APPEARED IN THE WAIKATO TIMES IN JANUARY.

Of the 30 or so kaumātua who attended the weekly social and cultural events of the Rauawaawa Kaumātua Charitable Trust, Stan Simmons was by far the best dancer.

He was “the first on the dance floor to grab the ladies” at the annual Matariki dance, “he was the only gentleman capable of taking a lady around the whole room”.

One impressed dance partner described him as “smooth as, [with] no fumbling; he was amazing”.

Stan was a quiet man, a humble man, one of faith and industry, if with a highly competitive streak when it came to sports and games. He could go long periods without saying anything, until, that is, you were fortunate enough to hit upon one of the many topics on which he had something meaningful to say. History, culture and languages were his forte, both his own and those of other countries and societies.

He had a particular affinity with the Hispano-Latino and Scottish-Gaelic communities. He loved to speak and sing the languages of the world. He recited his own whakapapa with skill and vast knowledge, reflective of his close and loving relationship to whānau

Stanley Joseph Himiona Simmons was born September, 16, 1940, at Whanganui hospital, the first of the 13 children of Joseph (Joe) Hohimi Himiona (Te Ati Haunui-a-Pāpārangi) and Noeline Mary Waitarere Simmons (nee Budge) (Ngāi Tahu & Ngāti Toa).

His early years were spent on the homestead farmed by his parents at Ūpokongaro, Whanganui, raised with brother Arthur (Arty) and sister Margaret (Miggs), together with sundry cousins.

The walk to the local primary school was 3km and involved traversing a log bridge. As the eldest child Stan took a leading role in ushering his younger relatives across, an act symptomatic of the care he always demonstrated for his siblings’ and cousins’ welfare.

One remembers him as “being so fussy about absolutely everything [he] did”, of “always striving to be the best”, even at a formative age a gentleman with “a sweet spirit, a loving spirit that always said so, so much”.



STAN SIMMONS – SNOOKER AT THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB WAS THE SPORT OF HIS SENIOR YEARS.

Having shifted to Petone with his parents, as a teenager Stan was a pupil of St Patrick's College, Wellington. It was an institution of its time, where, in the words of Stan's son Douaine, “the priests kindly and profusely beat the Māori out of him”.

Whatever the treatment - and Stan otherwise remained close lipped about his experiences at the school - it did not undermine his faith. Beyond college he attended a seminary school for a year, with the goal of becoming a Catholic priest.

Ultimately, his vocation lay elsewhere. After “asking too many questions” Stan's formal religious education gave way to employment at the Lower Hutt Post Office. There he met Alison Hucke (née Winslade), a trainee teacher who was working during her summer holidays. Stan and Alison were married in 1966.

With the completion of Alison's training she took a teaching position at Tauranga-Taupō Primary School. Living in Tūrangi, Stan worked as storeman for the Tongariro Power Scheme. During their five years in the town, Stan and Alison were to have two children: Douaine and Lara.

Stan became a scout leader in Tūrangi. This service proved to be a prelude to later volunteer and foster work.

In 1971 the Simmons family relocated to Hamilton. Alison, whose own involvement with the scouting movement had extended to leadership roles with Brownies, Guides and Venturers, found employment at the city's Scout Shop whilst Stan became manager of the Chemical and General Stores at the Ruakura Research Station.

Stan and Alison built their first house at Fairview Downs, where the family lived for around a decade. Later they would shift to a larger abode in Hamilton East where they would foster five teenagers at various times over the years, often friends of Douaine who needed care and support at a vulnerable age.

The Cook St house was also the site of a spectacular incident which in retrospect made for a good story if not bragging rights with Ruakura scientists with regard to Stan's child prodigy offspring. Douaine's youthful experiments with chemicals had literally explosive consequences; Stan's attempt to quell the resulting inferno with a garden hose saw Alison suggest that he begin by dousing their son, then on fire and taking refuge in the bath. Subsequent advice from the constabulary, upon visiting the recovering teen

in hospital, was that the formula for the 13-compound cocktail of rocket fuel remain a state secret.

After selling the Cook St house to Lafferty Panel Beaters, who expanded their business onto the property, the family moved back to Fairview Downs. Later, Stan would live with his daughter and granddaughter for several years after they moved back to Hamilton and in his final half decade resided with Douaine.

When made redundant from Ruakura, Stan became the manager of the Hamilton East Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet and would later assume similar responsibilities, when required, at the Ulster St branch. He also sold Electrolux and Kirby vacuum cleaners.

In the 1980s Stan and Alison ran the Hood Street Market, which housed numerous individual stores, including a candy shop, a record shop, a burger bar and businesses which sold plants and jewellery. Stan's final paid employment was as a caretaker and cleaner for the Waikato Waldorf School.

Stan and Alison's involvement with scouting leadership continued in Hamilton, in parallel with their own son's scouting activities. When Douaine finished Venturer Scouts they collectively established a group called "Direction Five", one dedicated to providing experiences similar to scouting for children with disabilities, be they physical or intellectual. It was an initiative in concert with his whānau's long association with the Crippled Children's Society (CCS) and IHC.

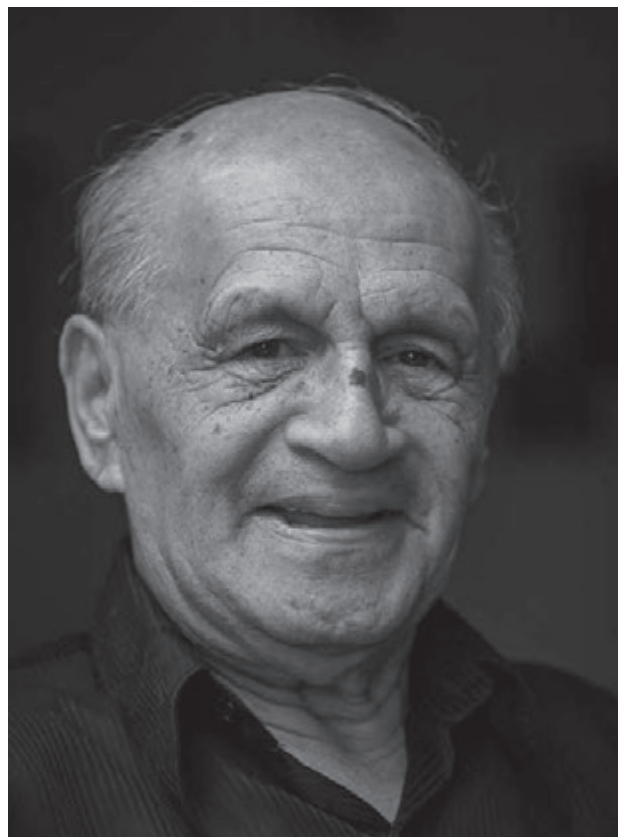
A measure of Direction Five's success was that Stan, Alison and Douaine were able to take a contingent of its children to official Scout Jamborees, a ground-breaking and unprecedented achievement.

Stan, along with his wife and son, also played a role in the formation of the National Scout Caving School at Waitomo and continued the connection for many years, facilitating a caving experience for countless Venturer Scouts. He also volunteered at the Special Olympics.

Stan and Alison separated in 1993. Never remarrying, Stan would sustain his passion for dancing throughout his life, embracing rock 'n' roll, ballroom, square dance and Latin styles. If ever the respectful gentleman, his sometimes quiet demeanour did not preclude the finding of dance partners, ones invariably impressed by his skills. Into his early 80s, Stan could be found on the Sky City Casino or Hamilton Cosmopolitan Club dance floors.

An avid tennis, table tennis and volleyball player, snooker was the sport of his senior years, especially at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club, where one long-time friend described him as "a quiet, formidable opponent". Often slightly wayward shots early in a game gave way to disciplined, focused determination at its back end and ultimate success, the former serving to lull the opposition into a false sense of security.

Stan deeply regretted losing his connection to his Māori heritage during his high school years. In the fullness of time he would become an avid consumer of Māori TV, sensitive to any whānau he noticed on screen and well capable of "rattling off whakapapa" to establish his and Douaine's relationship to the person in question. The practice reflected his wider habit of meeting and inquiring as to the



STAN IN THE 60S: IN THE 1960S STAN SIMMONS MET HIS WIFE TO BE, ALISON HUCKE, AND SPENT FIVE YEARS IN TŪRANGI WHERE THEIR TWO CHILDREN WERE BORN.

origins of whānau in person, then relaying how he had met this or that person at a social club, on a bus or visiting the Rauawaawa marae.

The Frankton facility of the Rauawaawa Kaumātua Charitable Trust was in Stan's later life one which he visited twice a week, gathering with fellow kaumātua to exercise, sing and play games to aid memory and mental health as well as enjoy well catered lunches.

After enduring his first stroke, which compromised his ability to speak, Stan began also attending bi-weekly meetings of the Waikato Korero Club - an Aphasia support group - enjoying the companionship and activities it provided.

Stan had boundless aroha for his whānau and was a hugely loving koro to his grandchildren. He became like a second father to Douaine's child Cassidy, supportive, generous and vastly instructive in all manner of subjects. Tales of his adventures overseas, to Greece, Spain and Japan, reflected an inquisitive mind and capacity to identify with and befriend people all over the world.

He had a personality that brought folk together, to connect with others, not least within his own family, where he could relate to children in particular, raising them with kindness, respect and humility.

Stanley Joseph Himiona Simmons died on December, 16, 2025, peacefully, in his sleep at Waikato Hospital, six days after suffering a cerebral stroke. He is survived by his children Douaine and Lara, his grandchildren Cassidy (Zaqary) and Shanna and a large and loving whānau.

- Story published courtesy of the Waikato Times

SNOOKER & BILLIARDS SUBSECTION

The section enjoyed another very successful and enjoyable year of snooker with more new members coming on board. The tables are in great condition and are playing very well as has been noted by some of the top players in the Waikato region.

Sadly, we lost four members this last year with the passing of Trevor Roberts, John Woolley, Stan Simmons and more recently Jim Tuhoro. Our sincere condolences to their families. They are greatly missed by our team.

We fielded three teams again in the Interclub - Kauri, Rimu and Totara. Only the Kauri team made it to the finals day but unfortunately succumbed to a very good Cossie Chiefs Team.

Tuesday tournaments and club nights have been very well patronised with good prizes being contested for.

Our annual meeting was held in April 2025 and there were few changes to the committee.

Shannon Owen stood down after several years of secretary, then treasurer. We thank her for her efforts and a job well done.

Those elected this year were chairman Bruce Young, secretary Stephen Thomas, treasurer Gareth Owen, committee Alwyn Conaghan, Ewen Pilcher, Greg Klinac, Mike White, John Andersen, Steve Lane and Bruce Harper.

Looking ahead to this coming year we have been asked by Waikato Billiards and Snooker Association to host three tournaments previously played at The Hamilton Cosmopolitan Club. They are the Waikato A Grade, the women's North Island Champs and the Waikato Open in conjunction with The Cossie Club. We look forward to these events which will be good for both the Snooker Section and the Club as well.

Bruce Young

HWMC Billiards and Snooker Section Chairman

HWMC Snooker Section

- Club nights: Wednesday from 6:45pm
- Over 50's Tuesday afternoons from 12.45pm
- Regular home Tournaments and Club Championships
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Interclub Competition - New Members Welcome

Please contact
BRUCE HARPER 027 690 1453 or
BRUCE YOUNG 027 855 6248

TOURNAMENT RESULTS FOR 2025-26:

JOHN FRANKLIN MEMORIAL:

Winner: Dion Crouch
Runner Up: Phil Dodanis
Third Place: Winston Sorensen

OVER 50'S HANDICAP SINGLES:

Winner: Dion Crouch
Runner Up: Greg Klinac
Third Place: Stephen Lane

KEVIN GREAVES MEMORIAL HANDICAP SINGLES:

Winner: Dion Crouch
Runner Up: Bruce Young
Third Place: Tony Bennett

C GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Gilbert Guy
Runner Up: Gareth Owen

B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Daniel Hunter
Runner Up: Mike Afendoulis
Third Place: Alwyn Conaghan

A GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Matthew Scarborough
Runner Up: Stephen Thomas
Third Place: Greg Klinac

HANDICAP PAIRS

Winner: Gareth Owen and Daniel Hunter
Runner Up: Geoff Dawson and Tony Bennett
Third Place: Ewen Pilcher and Stephen Lane

OPEN PAIRS

Winner: Dion Crouch and Jono Smith
Runner Up: Greg Klinac and Tony Bennett
Third Place: Geoff Dawson and Malcolm Hinton

CLUB NIGHT PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Winner: Phil Dodanis

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER FOR 2025

Winner: Stephen Lane.

BREAKING GOOD

DION CROUCH



DION WITH HIS 2025 TROPHY HAUL.

When it comes to sport, Dion Whaiora Crouch isn't one to take his eye off the ball, the target, or an opponent.

We caught up with the snooker subsection's multi-award winner to learn that he has previously been a three-time Muay Thai world champion, a South Pacific, and multiple New Zealand Champion, in Muay Thai, Kickboxing and Jiu jitsu.

Go back a couple of decades and Dion was fighting in front of 1500 people in Pattaya, Thailand. Check out YouTube and you will find him kickboxing against Doug Viney – on a canvas which advertised the now closed New Zealand Truth.

He also competed in the World Action Pistol Championships in Whangarei in 2016 which he secured a gold medal in his division and holds the rating as a Master Shooter.

Today he's knocking down balls on a snooker table rather than opponents in a ring.

Dion played some snooker in his teens and returned to it three years ago and, applying the same discipline which made him a success in the ring, he enjoyed a stellar season at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club in 2025.

His trophy haul included the John Franklin Memorial Trophy, the over 50's handicap singles, the Kevin Greaves Memorial handicap singles and the championship pairs with John Smith.

Dion, from a sporting whānau, is a past winner of the Ngāti Kahungunu and Hawke's Bay sportsman and coach of the year titles and was a winner in the Tainui Waka sportsman of the year.

But his current love - with plenty of support from partner Melissa Brown and his beautiful daughter Indie Karaiterangi Crouch - is snooker.

"I love it and I want to see if I can further myself and compete at the Waikato and New Zealand level," he says.

He loves the manākitanga at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Dion credits watching and playing against club stalwarts Matt Scarborough, Joe Conchie – rated two and three in New Zealand - and Steve Thomas for assisting in his success. And he also credits "two koros who took me under their wing" – John Smith and Kerry Trieo and the rest of the snooker men and women at the club.

He would like to see the subsection bring in a coach and noted "when people are open to sharing, we get better".

Away from the table Dion is a learning and development specialist with Ministry of Education and enjoys using te reo Māori – "it's who we are".

And, he adds "ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini" - success is not the work of an individual, but the work of many. Let's achieve together.

FRANKTON JUNCTION BOWLING CLUB

Frankton Junction Bowling Club continues to grow.

A total of 26 new members joined the club in 2025, bringing the total membership to over 160.

The game of lawn bowls also continues to gain momentum – casual participation numbers across the country reached 126,689 in 2024, up from 51,114 in 2010. Younger players are joining too, with numbers increasing from 9901 in 2023 to 16,782 in 2024.

Nationwide, there are approximately 456 clubs in New Zealand and 200,000 people connected to bowls in some capacity – including more than 17,000 Social Bowls members.

Twilight, barefoot and social leagues also continue to grow in popularity.

Frankton Junction Bowling Club runs a very successful twilight league starting in October through to March. It is supported by 32 teams of four – a total of 128 players - every Thursday night.

The event has a party fun atmosphere and a contest that is fiercely competitive.

Frankton Junction will run a total of 10 open tournaments between September 2026 and May 2027 as well as standard Thursday roll-ups and Sunday Club days every week.

There are also the Waikato Centre events which many of our players participate in and, of course, the club champs which cater for senior and junior members.

Participation by members in the annual Taranaki Open and New Zealand club tournament continues making it a busy year for our bowlers.

We are proud to announce that FJBC and the Hamilton Workingmen's Club will be hosting the Chartered Club's New Zealand 2026 North Island Women's Tournament from November 8 to 12.

If you want to be part of our club, contact the secretary on fj.b.c.sec@gmail.com



Frankton Junction Bowling Club

■ **Club Days, Championships,
Interclub & Open Tournaments
New Members are Welcome
come join us**

Contact HMWC Reception

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Winners and runners up in 2025

WOMEN

Singles: D. Pakinga
Runner up: J Swetman

MEN

Singles: T Fletcher
Runner up: S Liddington

TRIPLES

Women's Singles: D Pakinga, L Helmling,
J Swetman

Runners up: D Ryan, A Hadley, A Welsh

Men's Singles: T Harris, G Taylor, T Roberts

Runners up: T Fletcher, A Bowler, W Pakinga.

Fours

Women: D Ryan, A Hadley, A Murphy, M Hooper.

Runners up: R Harris, S Olsen, J Swetman,
A Welsh

Men: T Fletcher, W Pakinga, R Watt, E Know.

Runners up: S Liddington, M Jones, J Judson,
G Lambly

FRANKTON JUNCTION BOWLING CLUB COMMITTEE

President - Brian Osmond

Secretary - Shereen Whitehead

Treasurer - Jodene Gonano

Committee - Judi Bishop, Wayne Gonano,
Cliff Hinton, Raewyn Chalklen, Noeline
Hancock, Debbie Pakinga and Tony Fletcher



YEAR 1-5 MEN'S PAIRS WINNERS - DAVE CARTER AND KEN HALL



YEAR 1- 5 WOMEN'S PAIRS RUNNERS UP WERE BEV GARDNER AND RAEWYN BROOKING



WOMEN'S TRIPLES WINNERS JUDI SWETMAN, DEBBIE PAKINGA AND LISA HELMLING.



YEAR 1-5 MEN'S PAIRS RUNNERS UP WAYNE GONANO AND HAYDON ROSS



WOMEN'S FOURS WINNERS – MATTIE HOOPER, AUDREY HADLEY, ALISON MURPHY AND DOREEN RYAN.



MEN'S FOURS WINNERS RICHARD WATT, WAYNE PAKINGA, ED KNOW AND TONY FLETCHER.



YEAR 1-5 PAIRS WINNERS ANNE WELSH AND JODENE GONANO

CARDS SUBSECTION

The year 2025 was a very successful one for the card section.

Player of the day certificates for 20-points perfect scores were presented to Faye Taylor, Bob Lord and Peter Hammington. Wally certificates were also presented to those that did not score at all, bringing challenges and fun into the games.

Three very regular cribbage members passed away during the year and are missed by the club members. They were Pennie Evans, Hilary Goodyer and Ailsa Martin who was 99. Also passed during the year was David Goodey from the 500 section.

Events during the year:

Players from the euchre section to represent the Hamilton Workingmen's Club participated in joining with other clubs at the interclub monthly sessions held mainly in the Auckland and Ngāruawāhia area.

National tournaments were attended by players for cribbage, euchre and 500. Those who participated enjoyed the travel, challenges, events and meeting others from different areas.

A fun session for each of the sections was enjoyed in the latter part of the year with prizes given out during the events, lots of laughter and different interesting challenging games enjoyed by many players.

Aggregates held during the year were successfully won by Peter Hammington and Jim Lynn.

To join one of the card sub-sections of the club, the fee is \$3 for the year added to the club membership. Entry for games is 15 minutes prior to start time for cribbage and 500. Euchre commences when the club opens at 10am. New players are most welcome and have free entry for their first three games, providing they are Hamilton Workingmen's Club members. Entry fee for each game for regular players is \$4.

Cribbage starts at 1pm Wednesdays, Euchre 10am Thursdays, and 500 1pm Thursdays. Entry for games is 15 minutes prior to start time for cribbage and 500. Euchre commences when the club opens at 10am.

For further details, contact Joyce Blair on 021620063 or the reception.



HWMC Card & Table Games Section

Enjoy playing cards?

- Wednesday: Crib 12.50pm - 3.30pm
- Thursday: Euchre 10.15am - 12.00pm
- Progressive 500 12.50pm - 3.30pm
- Names please 10 minutes prior to starting time

Please contact JOYCE BLAIR 021 620 063

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Beryl Thornton Euchre Drawn Pairs

Allen Bryce and Peter Hammington.

Runners up - Faye Taylor and Sharon Morrison.

Warren Pearce Euchre Singles

Joyce Blair and Faye Taylor 1st equal.

Runner-Ups - David Gunn and Neville Quigley.

Jack Bell 500

George McVeigh and Barbara McVeigh.

Runners up - Rosemary Moore and Graham Drinnan.

Morris Trophy 500 Drawn Pairs

Faye Taylor and Sharon Morrison.

Runners up - Rosemary Moore and Jim Lynn.

George Williams Cribbage Drawn Pairs

Faye Taylor and Peter Tyson.

Runners up - Linda Davey and Andrea Green.

Don Evans Cribbage Singles

Bob Lord and Terry Burchell. Third,

Runner Up - Karen Phillips

CARD SECTION COMMITTEE

Chairperson - Joyce Blair

Vice chairman - Peter Hammington

Secretary - David Gunn

Treasurer - Pamela Salisbury

Committee - Bob Lord, Kay Lord, Carol Taylor, Lynne Buck, Norma Headley, Terry Burchell, Judith Comer.



WINNER OF 5 AGGREGATES FOR CRIBBAGE, 500
AND EUCHRE WAS PETER HAMMINGTON



BERYL THORNTON DRAWN PAIRS EUCHRE WINNERS
PETER HAMMINGTON AND ALLEN BRYCE.



GEORGE WILLIAMS HOLDING HIS DONATED DRAWN
PAIRS CRIBBAGE TROPHY WITH WINNERS PETER
TYSON AND FAYE TAYLOR



MORRIS TROPHY 500 DRAWN PAIRS WINNERS
FAYE TAYLOR AND SHARON MORRISON.



WARREN PEARCE EUCHRE SINGLES, FIRST EQUAL
WERE FAYE TAYLOR AND JOYCE BLAIR.



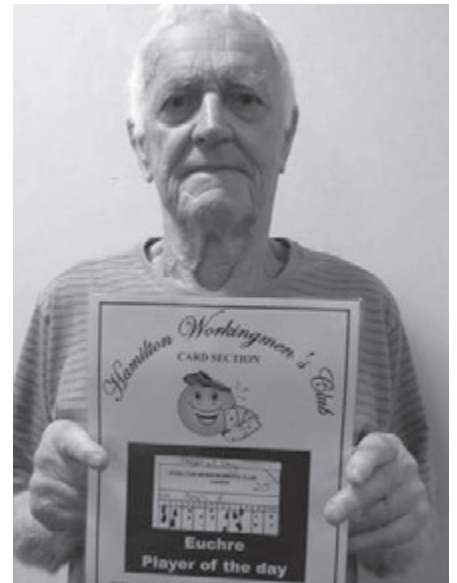
DON EVANS CRIBBAGE SINGLES JOINT WINNERS WERE
BOB LORD AND TERRY BURCHELL.



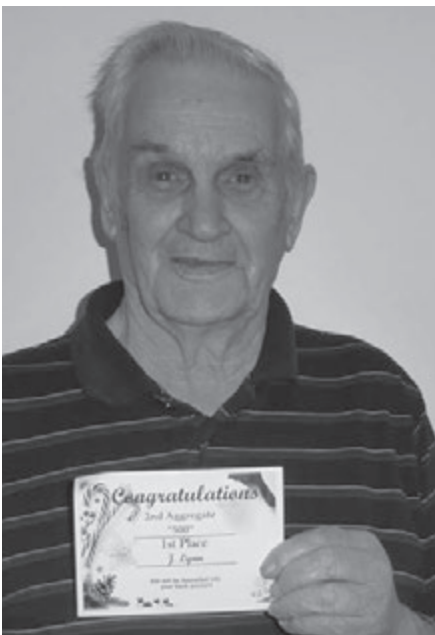
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AND BARBARA MCVEIGH



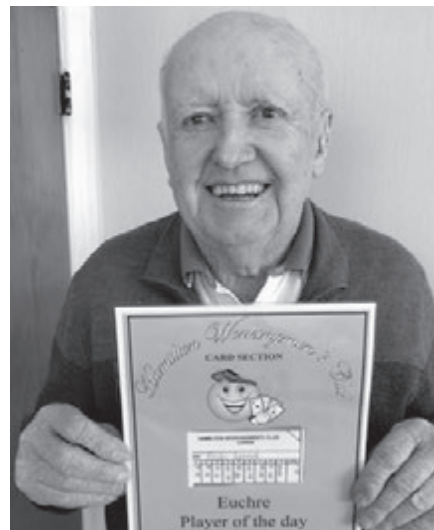
A PERFECT SCORE CARD IN CRIB - PETER
HAMMINGTON.



A PERFECT SCORE CARD IN EUCHRE - PETER
HAMMINGTON.



JIM LYNN, 1ST PLACE ON 2ND AGGREGATE FOR 500



A PERFECT SCORE CARD IN EUCHRE - BOB LORD.



A PERFECT SCORE CARD IN EUCHRE - FAYE TAYLOR.

POKER SUBSECTION REPORT

We have had another great year with continued growth.

The calibre of players has definitely risen which is good to see as that is one of the goals our subsection strives for.

The excellent deep running at various regional tournaments continued the club well represented across the board.

Once again, we will be sending players to represent the club in Christchurch at the New Zealand Poker Champs in August. This is a huge achievement and well deserved by the players who are going, we wish them the best of luck. It also shows the commitment of the committee to work hard to ensure we continue to send players to bigger regional and national games to represent the club.

We also sent a large contingent to Upper Hutt for the North Island champs, although we did not retain and return with the trophy, we saw a great effort from the team, and all should be congratulated.

Special mention can be made of Jenny Cook, fifth, Tracy Tai-Rakena ninth, Here Tumahai 11th and Willy Pompey 12th for making to the final two tables and cashing for the main event.

In the consolation game, Hepa Ngahere took the win. Sam Searancke was second, Todd Johnson fourth and Mark Gibson eighth. A great effort.

The continuation of Class 3 Games has given our players the opportunity to test themselves and compete against other high-quality players in New Zealand who have travelled to our club to play. The benefits of this have been noticed in the rise of calibre of our local members.

Kayne Sutherland won the Mark Walker Trophy, which came about from the 2022 Enchanter fishing boat tragedy near North Cape. Mark, who was one of the five to lose their lives in the tragedy was a respected poker player and a committee member who did a lot for the club.

Last year it was decided to change the annual game to a memorial in remembrance of all of those that have passed over the last few years and we use this game to raise funds for both the Northern Emergency Services Trust and St John.

Kayne's win was extra special as Mark was a close friend.

I wish to acknowledge and thank the committee for the efforts that went into ensuring our tournaments are run successfully. To the players and supporters who travelled from near and far to make this game a success, thank you.

Finally, once again, thank you to the committee and the supporting members for all the hard work and assistance over the previous 12 months which has been successful. We are looking forward to another great year of healthy competition as we continue to improve.

Good Cards

Bryce Tinkler, HWMC Poker Sub Section Chairman

HWMC Poker Section

Good times. Good people. Good poker!

Tuesday night game – 5:30pm start.

Thursday night game – 6:30pm start. 12 week league tournament with cash prizes.

Friday night game – 6:30pm start.

Frequent Saturday games with cash prizes and various games.

For more information contact: BRYCE TINKLER 027 496 3422, or visit FACEBOOK@HWMCPOKER or Reception 07 847 6476

CLUB POKER CHAMPIONS

Tuesday Champion for 2025 Rachal Bellard

Wednesday Night League Champion for 2025

Arnie Paurini

Thursday Night League Champion for 2025

Karen Tinkler

Friday Night League Champion for 2025

Andrew Doyle

2025 HWMC Omaha Club Champion

Manish Khertapal

2025 HWMC Texas Hold'em Club Champion

Maks Faaoa

WAIKATO CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS

2025 – PLO Winner Daryl Hussey

2025 – PLO 3rd Isaac Koroheke

2025 – Bounty 3rd Jason Cook

POKER CLUB DAYS

Tuesday – 5:30pm Start

Wednesday – 6pm Start

Thursday – 6:30pm Start

Friday – 6:30pm Start





2025 CHAMPS
THE 2025 CHAMPIONS, FROM LEFT, ARNIE PAURINI, RACHEL BELLARD, ANDREW DOYLE AND KAREN TINKLER.



2025 HEADS UP
MARKUS BIRCHELL WAS THE HEADS UP CHAMPION.



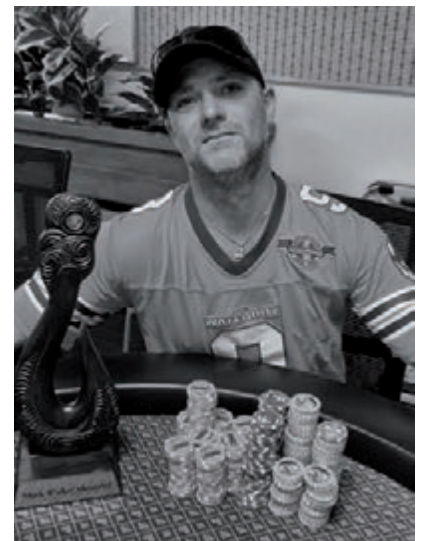
2025 PLO CHAMP
MANISH KHERTAPAL WITH HIS PLO CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.



2025 PLO CHAMPS –
DARYL HUSSEY WITH OMAHA WINNER'S TROPHY
FROM THE WAIKATO CHAMPS.



2025 TEXAS CLUB
MAKS FAAO WAS THE 2025 TEXAS HOLD'EM
CLUB CHAMP.



MARK WALKER CHAMP
THUMBS UP FROM THE MARK WALKER MEMORIAL
TROPHY WINNER KAYNE SUTHERLAND.

8 BALL SUBSECTION

What a year it's been for the 8 Ball Subsection at Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Last year we were proud to announce that we had grown to seven tables.

This year, after a bit of careful measuring and some creative reshuffling, we've managed to fit in two more, bringing our total to nine. More tables mean more opportunities for our growing membership and the ability to host larger, high-quality tournaments — which we certainly delivered on this year.

We've also upgraded our lighting system, significantly improving playing conditions.

If you haven't joined us on a Thursday night yet, you're missing out. It's a great mix of competition, learning, laughs, and good company. Everyone is welcome.

We're active on social media, so be sure to join our Facebook group, Hamilton Workingmen's 8 Ball Club, to stay up to date with tournament dates, results, and club news.

We're thrilled to announce that we will be hosting the Clubs New Zealand Ladies and Masters Nationals in 2027. We can't wait to showcase our club to players from across New Zealand.

When Club Mount Maunganui was unable to run the Marlin Tournament this year, we proudly stepped in to keep this event going. After plenty of behind-the-scenes work with club manager Nathan Hartley and the office, the tournament went ahead — and what a success it was!

It was held over Anniversary Weekend and we welcomed more than 160 players across two fantastic days of competition. The atmosphere was outstanding, and it was a brilliant showcase of our club spirit. We look forward to continuing this event in the years to come.

We're also proud to introduce our subsection mascot — Mooloo, who was crafted by our talented secretary Justine. You'll spot Mooloo popping up in plenty of our photos.

A big congratulations to Daniel Cole and Stephen Gupwell, who represented our club at the CNZ North Island Pairs and went on to win the Plate.

Cera Gupwell, Chairperson

2026 CALENDAR

May 23

Mooloo Open Pairs

July 25

Club Championship Mixed Pairs

August 22

Welcome Home Open Pairs

September 26

Memorial Open Men's & Women's Singles

November 7

Mooloo Open Singles

November 21

Club Championship Drawn Scotch Pairs



LANCE BRYAN, CRAIG MCKENZIE, TRACEE SOTI AND LENNOX TAUKIRI - WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP OF THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWN SCOTCH PAIRS.



GEORGE ELVIN, WINNER OF THE MARLIN SINGLES IN ITS FIRST YEAR BEING HOSTED AT THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB, PICTURED WITH 8 BALL SUBSECTION CHAIRPERSON CERA.



KYLE HAPIMANA, ONE OF OUR TALENTED JUNIORS, PICTURED ALONGSIDE HIS KORO, DUANE HAPIMANA

8-BALL COMMITTEE

Chairperson	Cera Gupwell
Vice Chair	Ryan Tizard
Secretary	Justine Hickey
Treasurer	Tracey Rutene
Committee	Pat Stocks, Daniel Cole, Benjamin Taukiri.

WINNERS AND CLUB CHAMPIONS FOR 2025-26

Most Improved	Cera Gupwell
Club Champion	Tony Vittle
Most Supportive	Tony Vittle

MARLIN OPEN PAIRS AND SINGLES TOURNAMENT 2026

Singles	George Elvin
Runner up	Daniel Cole
Pairs	Daniel Cole and Craig McKenzie
Runners up	Marino Hapi and Sean Greenfield.

Mooloo Open Singles 2025

Grant Hapi, Kyle Hapimana

Mooloo Open Pairs

Phyl Wilkinson and Chris Morgan

Runners up Justin McCarthy and Daniel Cole

WELCOME HOME OPEN PAIRS 2025

Winners Phyl Wilkinson and Chris Morgan

Runners up Justin McCarthy and Daniel Cole

MEMORIAL OPEN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 2025

Men	Daniel Cole
Runner up	Duane Hapimana.
Women	Kiri Bennett
Runner up	Tracee Soti

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWN SCOTCH PAIRS 2025

Club Championship Pairs 2025

Stephen Gupwell and Daniel Cole.

Runners up Danny Ward and Phil Gisby

Club Championship Ladies Singles 2025

Rangi Te Tomo

Runner-Up Justine Hickey

Club Championship Singles 2025

Daniel Cole

Runner Up Jack Beggs

Bob Stocks Memorial (Club Championship Men's Singles) 2025

Daniel Cole

Runner up Marino Hapi

Club Championship Mixed Pairs 2025

Rangi Te Tomo and Tony Vittle

Runners up Duane Hapimana and Heather Hapimana



DANIEL COLE AND STEPHEN GUPWELL AT THE CNZ NORTH ISLAND PAIRS



JUSTINE HICKEY AND PAT STOCKS, TWO OF OUR 8 BALL SUBSECTION LIFE MEMBERS, PICTURED WITH MOOLOO THE MASCOT.



CRAIG "MACCA" MCKENZIE, ONE OF THE CLUB'S BIGGEST 8 BALL SUPPORTERS AND PRACTICALLY PART OF THE FURNITURE HERE. THIS PHOTO CAPTURES A RARE SIGHT - HIS BEER GLASS EMPTY!



MARLIN PAIRS WINNERS CRAIG MCKENZIE AND DANIEL COLE WITH SUBSECTION CHAIRPERSON CERA.

FISHING SUBSECTION

The Fishing club continues to thrive, bringing together a membership of around 70 enthusiastic anglers, both men and women, who share a passion for ocean fishing.

One of the club's key benefits is the subsidised charter trips to the region's favourite fishing destinations. Regular outings include the waters off Raglan, Kawhia, the mussel farms in the Coromandel and an occasional trip to the Bay of Plenty.

The club is fortunate to work with experienced and respected skippers who have developed good working relationships. Their extensive knowledge of the coastline and commitment to safety ensures that the trips we undertake are enjoyable. Trips are never undertaken when sea or weather conditions are deemed unsuitable.

Charters are available for up to eight months of the year with the peak fishing period being October to March. Winter excursions are more likely to be on the East Coast due to more favourable sea conditions.

The club's annual tournament remains a highlight on the calendar and is traditionally held in the second half of March. Historically they have been based out of Coromandel town but with increasing costs and the access to members boats, they have been held in Tapu and this coming year based in Taruru just north of Thames.

To qualify for tournament and prize eligibility, members are required to complete seven raffle nights during the financial year. The competition features two main categories, heaviest snapper and heaviest kahawai with three prizes in each section plus first and second prizes for each of heaviest gurnard, trevally and kingfish.

As always, the tournament is about more than fishing. With a post prize giving dinner, a Sunday breakfast provided, the event delivers plenty of laughs, camaraderie, and memorable moments for all involved.

In addition to the tournament, the club also runs a popular "heaviest snapper competition throughout the season, which offers cash prizes for first, second and third place. The competition is divided into two separate sections - the West Coast and East Coast.

For 2025-2026 season the winners were West Coast - Margaret Brimblecombe, 6.86kg and East Coast - David Saric, 3.20 kg.

The fishing club caters for all levels of skill and experience. For those who are new to fishing or who are returning to their hobby after a long absence, the East Coast provides an excellent introduction with sea conditions more forgiving than many West Coast locations.

HWMC Fishing Club

- Monthly subsidised chartered fishing trips (Coromandel, Raglan and various other places)
- Annual fishing tournament (great prizes)
- Annual prizes for biggest snapper caught

Meetings ... 3rd Wednesday of Month

New Members Welcome

Please enquire to

MARY-ANN THOMAS 027 496 1486,

or email clubfishingnews@gmail.com or Reception 07 847 6476

There is plenty of guidance available from fellow members and the skippers.

Membership of the fishing club costs just \$30 a year, in addition to your annual club subscription. Given that members typically save \$75 on a single charter and bait is supplied the value becomes evident from your very first trip.

The club is led by a commodore and committee, who meet on the third Wednesday of every month. The annual meeting is held in May, where the winners of the East-West Heaviest Snapper competition are awarded.

Beyond the fishing, the club holds social events including a mid-year and Christmas dinner and this season featured a highly enjoyable social evening at the Cambridge Harness Racing club.

Whether you are an experienced angler or a complete novice, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club fishing section offers a fantastic opportunity to get out on the water, enjoy great scenery, great company and with a bit of luck, come home with fresh fish.

If you've been thinking about going fishing – we would love to see you. New members are welcome.

Contacts:

Steve Rowe 021 945 211

Murray Deed 022 4714 570

email clubfishingnews@gmail.com

or reception 07 847 6476.

FISHING SECTION COMMITTEE

Commodore Murray Deed

Secretary Jill Strachan

Fishing coordinator Steve Rowe

Treasurer Andrew Saunders

Committee

David Saric, Rita Saric, Cliff Warrender, Jim Davis



CLUB FISHING COORDINATOR STEVE ROWE IS HAPPY WITH HIS CATCH



MARGARET BRIMBLECOMBE - 2025 TOURNAMENT WINNER OF THE HEAVIEST SNAPPER



KARL FISHER WITH THE SNAPPER THAT TOOK HIM TO LEAD THE EAST COAST COMPETITION ON A PERFECT DAY IN COROMANDEL



NEIL BRIMBLECOMBE WAS PLEASED WITH HIS SNAPPER ON A MAGIC DAY AT THE MUSSELL FARMS



HELEN COLLIER SHOWING OFF A HUGE SNAPPER SHE LANDED AT RAGLAN



EVERYONE ENJOYED THE TOURNAMENT DINNER AT THE TOP PUB IN COROMANDEL TOWN

GOLF

SUBSECTION

Hello there fellow members. Welcome to this year's edition of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club golf section report.

It's been another full-on year chasing a little white ball around Waikato's many golf courses - some of us trying to be a little bit like Rory McIlroy and others like Tiger Woods.

With golf's popularity rising since Covid, we have been playing more country courses. The old regulars like Hamilton Golf Club and Lochiel (now Tieke Estate) now charge green fees not commensurate with our playing abilities.

As usual, the year started off with the Winston Hooper Memorial, an event which is open to all members of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club. The winner was Kore Hema who beat all the men to pick up this coveted trophy.

Our mid-year trip took us to Tokoroa for a round, to Taupō for our accommodation and then to the Taupō Golf Club for meals and libations. After a long delay the following morning waiting for the frost to go away, we played Tauhara then returned home. We must have been well behaved as there were no warnings from the motel staff this time.

This year's North Island Chartered Clubs (NICC) event was hosted by the Rotorua Club and held at Springfield Golf Club and the Arikikapakapa (Rotorua Golf Club) course. The team consisting of Tim Hema, Greg Harvey and Peter Stesel unfortunately couldn't quite walk the talk and finished mid-table, due in no small part to the 16th hole (par 3) at Springfield which caught more than one of us out.

As always, the highlight of our year is the Christmas tournament which was won by our club captain who used his intimate knowledge of our handicaps to stack his team for a hollow victory.

Playing numbers stayed about the same and I'm pleased to say we now have four or five ladies playing, providing competition for Kore Hema.

If you are keen to join, check the noticeboard for upcoming events and contact numbers for the club captain and myself.

Our committee stayed almost the same this year and I want to thank Ross McSheffrey (treasurer) and Glynn Hogg (secretary) for keeping us all informed and our bank balances up to date.

Good golf, good fun.

Bruce Ritchie (chairperson)

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 **BRUCE RITCHIE 0210763501** or
Reception 07-847 6476

HONOURS BOARD

Winston Hooper Memorial Kore Hema

Turner Tray for best female golfer
Kore Hema

Fellowship Cup
Kore Hema and Andrew Galbraith

Best scores at NICC Greg Harvey

Best overall Neil Sparke

Lowest score Steve Williamson

Most improved Willie Elder

Services to golf section Bruce Ritchie

PETER PERFECT

Peter Lee, who featured in our 2025 yearbook after being awarded life membership of the Golf subsection was celebrating in April this year.

Peter (pictured) scored a hole in one on the Ngāruawāhia course's 14th hole – his first shot of the day.

His last hole in one was a final shot of the day – on the 18th at the St Andrews course in Hamilton.





THE CLUB'S NICC TEAM – GREG HARVEY, PETER STESEL AND TIM HEMA – PICTURED AT THE TIRAU GOLF CLUB.



PATRON BUBS BRIGHOUSE PICTURED WITH KORE HEMA AND HER THREE TROPHIES.



BUBS BRIGHOUSE PICTURED WITH NEIL SPARKE, WHO COLLECTED THE TROPHY FOR BEST OVERALL IN THE SUBSECTION.



PETER STESEL, PICTURED WITH BUBS BRIGHOUSE, HOLD THE BREWERIES SHIELD



BUBS BRIGHOUSE AND STEVE WILLIAMSON WITH THE TROPHY FOR THE BEST SCORE OF THE YEAR

DARTS SUBSECTION

A wave of young players are starting to make their mark on the Darts subsection.

They include Preston Wade, who recently turned 16. He picked up a third placing at his first attempt at the North Island junior championships.

Ethan Hobson came home with a second placing from the Thames Valley-Waikato-Bay of Plenty junior championships and the 15 year old has won the club's junior championship twice in a row.

Deacon Nichols, whose trip to Hungary for the world junior championships featured in the 2025 club book, was the subsection's youth champion.

Jasmine Bettridge, 22, is also playing in the first division of the Hamilton Darts Association league.

Up to 40 players are at the boards on a Friday night at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club – that number has increased in recent years partly due to the increasing exposure darts has received in the media.

The subsection has also hosted professional players who have played at the Claudelands events centre.

And if the Special Olympics ever add darts to their programme, the club has a group of players who compete on Friday nights and would love to have a go.

Six club teams compete in the Hamilton Darts Association leagues – two in the championship and four in the first division.

The subsection celebrated at the New Zealand championships in 2025 as Corrina Walters-Lui and Daphne Walters won the women's pairs while there was a club quinella at the regional championships when Daphne and Cecilia Walters teamed up to pip Corrina Walters-Lui and Crystal Walters in the final.

The club sent a large contingent to the national championships in Pukekohe – a total of 47 players.

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club will host the 2027 nationals.

If you are keen to test your skills in darts, ask for information at the club office.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS:

May 9: Teko Teko mixed pairs memorial tournament at the Ohaupo Memorial Hall.

May 10: HDA Tynan mixed pairs at Jedi's sports.

HWMC Darts Club

Join the Champions!

DRAWN PAIRS ■ FRIDAY NIGHTS ■ NAMES IN BY 7PM

Contacts: FLO FAUNCH

Members keen to join the successful Darts & Social Section should contact FLO 021 022 67339, or Reception 07 847 6476

June 6: Charlie Uerata Open Pairs, Tokoroa Cosmopolitan Club.

June 13: Matariki Drawn pairs, Hamilton Commerce Club.

June 14: HDA men and women's pairs, Cambridge Cosmopolitan Club.

June 27: Waikato open singles, Glenview Club

July 12, Birkenhead Winter Open, Birkenhead RSA.
July 19, HDA Division Champs, Glenview Club.

August 1: Areas Open Mixed Pairs, Tauranga Citizens Club.

August 23: HDA Open Singles, HWMC.

September 26: Mickey Walters Memorial Mixed Pairs, Ohaupo Memorial Hall.

September 27: HDA Club 4's, Te Rapa Rugby Club

October 3, Areas Championship Pairs, Whangamatā.

October 4: Areas Championship Singles, Whangamatā.

October 11: HDA Flo Faunch 3's, HWMC.

October 31: Aotearoa Maori Tournament, Taranaki.

SUBSECTION COMMITTEE

Chairperson Flo Faunch

Secretary Stacey Baker

Club Captain Daphne Walters



THE 2025 NEW ZEALAND WOMEN'S PAIRS CHAMPIONS - CORRINA WALTERS-LUI AND DAPHNE WALTERS.

CLUB RESULTS

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPS

At Pukekohe – Women's pairs, winners - Daphne and Corrina Walters-Lui. Mixed pairs, Daphne Walters and Deacon Nichols, Oliver Hendl and Kayla Hendl equal 5.

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPS

At the Upper Hutt Cosmopolitan Club - Daphne Walters, Corrina Walters-Lui and Crystal Walters all gained fifth equal placings.

HWMC CLUB CHAMPS

Singles

Women: Cecilia Walters, runner up Corrina Walters-Lui.

Men: Kelemete Silao, runner up Murray Chapman.

Pairs

Men: Oliver Hendl and Nikoli Christensen

Runners up: Brian McLuskie and Murray Chapman.

Women: Daphne Walters and Corrina Walters-Lui,

Runners up: Katarina Barnes and Kerin Frost.

Youth champion: Deacon Nichols

Junior champion: Ethan Hobson

AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Whangamatā - Singles

Women: Daphne Walters

Runner up: Crystal Walters.

Juniors

Runner up: Ethan Hobson.

Women's pairs

Winners: Daphne and Cecilia Walters

Runners up: Corrina Walters-Lui and Crystal Walters.

Selected to the area team: Kelemete Silao, Daphne Walters, Crystal Walters.

CLUB FOURS

Championship, HWMC 1. Division one, HWMC 2.

FIRTH CUP

HWMC 2.

OTHER EVENTS

Auckland Provincial Darts Executive (Apde) Provincial Shield – Auckland Cook Islands Darts Association (Acida) beat HWMC 9-5. Apde Renee Stacey Trophy, Men's – Auckland Chartered Clubs Darts Association beat HWMC 10-4. Apde singles, Daphne Walters equal 3 and most 180s.

Edith Kilgour drawn missed pairs – Crystal Walters and Kani Numanga, runners up Daphne Walters and Henare Rawiri. Consolation winners Cecilia Walters and Ian Gardiner.

Don and Rosalind Evans Mixed Pairs, Corrina Walters-Lui and Lloyd Tuck, runners up Rod Wood and Lucy Dix.

John Lyons Drawn Pairs – Danuel Osborne and Charmaine Earner.



THE CLUB'S JUNIOR CONTINGENT – STANDING, PRESTON WADE, JAHZIAH PIRIKA AND DEACON NICHOLS, FRONT, ETHAN HOBSON AND JASMINE BETTRIDGE.



THE CLUB'S MALE CONTINGENT AT THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

INDOOR BOWLS

Last year was a highly successful one for our indoor bowls club, highlighted by strong performances across many tournaments

The men's team travelled to Invercargill to compete in the Clubs New Zealand men's nationals. They competed against top opposition from around the country,

Steve Flaszinski won his singles and represented our club with distinction.

The triples team of Steve Flaszinski, Mark Coles and Wayne Baker placed third equal.

The women's nationals were held at Pukekohe, where Annelies Baker, Carol Baker, Donna Reynolds claimed the triples title for the Hamilton Workingmen's Club. It was a very enjoyable event, and a great time was had by all.

We were well represented at the North Island tournament, held at Ōtorohanga, and the event featured strong competition.

A special congratulations to Roddy Anderson and Lesley Monk, who took the Pairs title.

Their outstanding performance earned them their Gold Star – a well-deserved achievement. The club also finished third in the pairs thanks to Owen and Carol Baker. Gheorghe Sirbu, Lesley Monk, Owen Baker and Carol Baker placed third in the triples and Owen Baker, Lesley Monk, Carol Baker were third in the fours.

Other notable success were:

Area Championship Fours - Lyndsay Crawford, Justin Pongia, Peter Stacey, Mark Coles

Area Championship Triples - Wayne Baker, Linda McCurdy, Annelies Baker

Ōtorohanga Classic - Gheorghe Sirbu, Carol Baker, Lesley Monk, Owen Baker 1, Steve Flaszinski, Donna Reynolds, Trevor Coleman, Kay Lord 3.

Gloria Hewitt Trophy - Gheorghe Sirbu, Lesley Monk, Peter Stacey

The Indoor Bowls meet every Wednesday evening from the first week in March Please have your names in by 6.50pm – games begin at 7pm and new players are always welcome



GLORIA HEWITT TROPHY WINNERS PETER STACEY, GHEORGHE SIRBU AND LESLEY MONK



STEVE FLASZINSKI, DONNA REYNOLDS, TREVOR COLEMAN AND KAY LORD WERE THIRD AT THE ŌTOROHANGA CLASSIC.

CLUB CHAMPIONS

Our Club Championships attracted many players and the successful teams were:

Fours S Flaszinski, P Stacey, P Bailey, K Appleby, runners-up O Baker, S Rajendean, G McCormick, S Henton.

Triples R Anderson, J Ponga, B Johns, runners up J Arnold, P Stacey, K Appleby.

Pairs J Ponga, C Baker, runners up L Monk, K Lord

Singles L Monk, runner-up D Reynolds

Handicap Singles B Lord, runner-up A Baker

Murrey Steele Triples P Stacey, J Arnold, B Clayton

Bullet Trophy L Crawford, D Reynolds, K Appleby

Blair Trophy W Baxter, J Pollock

PROFILE

LESLEY MONK



LESLEY MONK WITH HER GOLD STAR.

TURNING TO GOLD

Lesley Monk was one of two club members to win a gold star at the Ōtorohanga Club at Easter 2025.

She and Roddy Anderson won the pairs at the North Island Indoor Bowls Championships, and both collected their gold star marking five chartered clubs North Island titles.

Owen and Carol Baker finished third in the pairs, Bruce McGee, Neville and Pam Bracewell were runners up in the triples and Ross Wright, Richard Sturmer, Mervyn Wright and Evelyn McLean were third equal in the fours.

The club was also well represented in the Waikato team in April at the Owen Montgomery Memorial Trophy interprovincial event which included eventual winners Northland, hosts Auckland and North Harbour.

Lesley Monk and Carol Baker were named in the Waikato Team A, and Annelies Baker was named to captain Team B.

Annelies and Lesley were also named in the New Zealand team to travel to Port Sorell, Tasmania this month (May) for a biennial test against Australia. Lesley was named as a reserve for the women's team – her first international call up.

Whangarei born Lesley moved to Hamilton when her work as a chemist took her to Waikato University.

She joined the Sillary Club in 2005 and celebrated by winning a Hamilton title. She played for St Andrews before joining the Hamilton Workingmen's Club in 2010.

Indoor Bowls was a simple choice for a sport – with mat fees just 50 cents in the 1990s it was a sport which didn't hit the wallet.

That's not quite the case now.

"Indoor bowls is not so cheap when you are traipsing around the country – but it's both competitive and social and you meet neat people," she said.

MELBOURNE CUP 2025

The day that stops two nations is also a pretty big one for the Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

And for more than 15 years Ronny Phillips has had the day marked in his diary to MC the club's own cup event while across the ditch the excitement mounts at Flemington.

He will team up again with leading auctioneer Steve Davis – the expert guest selector – for this year's Melbourne Cup Day on November 3.

The Punters Club – it's a \$10 entry to be part of a handy sized betting pool throughout the day – found the 2024 cup day a hard one to crack and in 2025 when Jamie Melham made history as the second female jockey to win, the dividend announcement was replaced with Ronny announcing "thank you for a great day".

He revealed he had put a few lazy dollars on Melham to bring Half Yours home in first place - but the Punters Club opted for another favourite.

By the time the big race comes along, the plan is that The Punters Club will have already banked some extra funds from early payouts.

"Steve was bullish, but it was a tough day," Ronny recalled.

Club members follow both the Melbourne Cup and Auckland Thoroughbred Racing Club meetings on the day.

"Regardless of how the betting goes, \$10 gets you a great social outing," Ronny said.

There are also prizes to be won for best dressed, best hats and fascinators.

HWMC Indoor Bowls

- Club night every Wednesday open to all HWMC members - \$2 entry - names to committee by 6.50pm
- Championships on some nights (winners represent HWMC in Waikato champion of champions. Subsection Members only).
- Tuition for beginners
- There is also the opportunity to participate in Clubs NZ bowls tournaments.

**If you enjoy meeting people in a friendly atmosphere
- then please contact LESLEY MONK 021 126 9915,
KAY LORD 021 211 2613 or Reception 07 847 6476**

Ronny is the owner of one of the most familiar voices in Hamilton, if not the Waikato.

Having launched his career around 1976 – in the motor industry working in a parts department – he also began doing radio announcing at Waikato Hospital.

"I'd do requests from people in their hospital beds for two or three hours a night."

Then he applied for a full-time role in Whakatane at 1XX – and so began a four-decade career which took him back to Hamilton and spells with Kiwi FM, Radio Waikato, Classic Hits (1ZH) and More FM.

If you watched Waikato or the Chiefs play on TV, chances are you would have heard Ronny's voice there too.

Today you are more likely to see Ronny behind the wheel of a heavy truck rather than a mic – but Phillips Entertainment and Promotions continues to be in demand for events like the Hamilton Workingmen's Club Melbourne Cup afternoon.

Will the women jockeys be celebrating two wins in a row come November 3? Pop down to the club before 1pm on the day with your \$10 and join in the fun.



TOP HAT. KATH NEEMS, WITH MANAGER NATHAN HARTLEY, COLLECTED THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST HAT ON RACE DAY.



THE COOPER FAMILY MEMORIAL CUP FOR THE BEST DRESSED LADY AND GENTLEMAN WENT TO ANGIE STEWART AND PAUL KYLE.



THE GOODIES FOR BEST FASCINATOR WAS PRESENTED BY NATHAN TO KAY LORD.

SANTA CALLS

Among the highlights of the year at the Hamilton Workingmen's Club is the annual visit of a jovial chap with a white beard and unmistakable red and white outfit. The club camera was on hand as he made his way through the club meeting staff and members.



SANTA WITH CLARE



..BETTY AND JIMMY DICK



.. AND RIEKY



.. AND OUR KITCHEN CREW



..WITH VAL



.. AND WITH HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB LIFE MEMBERS TERRY RYAN, BRIAN JOHNS, BRIAN MCLUSKIE AND GARY MEYRICK.

HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INC

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on Sunday 14 June 2026, commencing at 1pm
in the Conservatory, Hamilton Workingmen's Club.

Nominations for the Executive Committee are now open
and close 11pm Saturday 6 June 2026.

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 Secretary if assistance is required.

HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB INC

Annual General Meeting Sunday 14 June 2026, commencing at 1pm.

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: President's Report
- 7: Subscriptions
- 8: Notice of Motion/Remits
- 9: Confirmation of Returning Officers
- 10: Election of Appeal Board
- 11: General Business

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

Patron: C SULLIVAN

President: H WOOD-ROWE

Vice President: P PEARCE

Treasurer: R DONALDSON

Executive Committee: B McLUSKIE, S PEARCE
S WHITEHEAD, A STEWART, P HASSALL, B RITCHIE
B HARPER

Life Members: C SULLIVAN, B SIMPSON, G MEYRICK
T RYAN, T MARCHIONI, B JOHNS, B MCLUSKIE,
R DONALDSON, L RUSSELL

MANAGEMENT

Club Manager: NATHAN HARTLEY

Secretary: MARGARET CAMERON

Auditor: MATLEY AUDIT

Solicitors: NORRIS, WARD, MCKINNON

Bank: THE ANZ BANK

NOTICE OF MOTION/REMITTS FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

None received to date

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 14 June 2026. These will be posted on the main notice board when available.

We have received advice of the deaths of the following members as at 31.03.26. We record these with sincere regret.

B Ayson, M Jonson, B MacKenzie, C Morrison, R Morrison, D Scanlen, C Durham, M Farrell, D Gallagher, A Knight, B Pointon, G Rutherford, J Temm, M Woods, B Carruthers, M King, L Lawrence, D Searle, S Sheehan, G Sheilds, P Sue, M Chandler, G Goss, T Johns, A Parker, A Wallace, D Bishop, T Clancy, R Woollen, J Woolley, G Dalziel, M Excell, B Tidd, C Boyd, B Bridge, G Karl, K McCarthy, M Pratt, D Andrew, L Callander, P Evans, M Straka, R Wallace, L Webley, R Ardern, J Curry, P Hewitt, J Parkin, S Simmons, G Bartley, J Chalken, B Honey, G Wenham, P Burroughs, M Coles, P Foote, J Jones, S Reid, S Robb, J Tuhoro, S Alker, D Chaney, D Goodey, M James, M O'Toole, R Potts, J Sturgeon

HWMC PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2026

It is a pleasure to present the president's report for the 2025-26 year. Over the past year, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club has continued to move forward with confidence, resilience, and a clear focus on securing a positive and sustainable future for our members.

Throughout the year, the Executive Committee has remained focused on strengthening the club's foundations - financially, structurally, and operationally - while continuing to support the vibrant social and community role the club plays for its members. The annual accounts record an overall deficit for the year ended March 31, 2026, largely attributable to non-cash and non-operational items, including depreciation, loss on disposal of assets, and the ongoing impact of Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club merger costs and asset revaluation.

Notably, core trading activities generated a small operating profit before depreciation for the year, representing an improvement on the trading loss reported in 2025. While operating margins remain tight, this underlying result reflects careful financial management, improving stability, and the continued loyalty and patronage of our members during a challenging economic period.

One of the most tangible signs of progress this year has been the commencement of our refurbishment programme. We have begun addressing much needed and long overdue remedial work, laying the groundwork for ongoing improvements. This programme will continue as finances allow, with our primary focus firmly on maintaining a safe, functional, and welcoming environment for all. Each improvement, whether large or small, is a positive step toward ensuring the club remains a place we can all be proud of.

Another significant and positive milestone has been the sale of the Rostrevor Street property, which is expected to settle in June 2026. This strategic decision positions the club well for the future, allowing us to reduce debt and concentrate resources on our core assets. It strengthens our ability to plan confidently and invest sensibly in ongoing maintenance and development.

The past year has also seen the club take an important step forward in governance. We are now operating under a constitution updated to meet the requirements of the new Incorporated Societies Act 2022. This ensures the club remains compliant, well governed, and well prepared for the future, providing a strong and modern framework to support decision making and sustainability.

Sadly, we also said goodbye to many valued members over the past year. Our heartfelt condolences go out to their families and friends. Their presence, contributions, and connection to the club will not be forgotten, and they will always remain part of our club's story.

As we look ahead to the 2026 Annual General Meeting on Sunday June 14, I encourage all members to remain actively involved in the governance of the club. Voting will take place on June 16, 19, and 20, and member participation continues to be essential in shaping our shared direction.

I would like to sincerely thank our members for their loyalty and ongoing support, our staff for their dedication and professionalism, and my fellow Executive Committee members for their commitment and considered leadership throughout the year. Together, we are making steady progress and building confidence for the years ahead.

To conclude, I leave you with a thought that reflects our journey and our shared optimism for the future:

"Small actions, taken consistently, create meaningful and enduring change."

With cooperation, confidence, and a clear sense of purpose, the Hamilton Workingmen's Club is well placed to continue thriving and serving its members for many years to come.

Helen Wood-Rowe
President

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES OF THE 70TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE HAMILTON WORKINGMEN'S CLUB HELD IN THE CLUBROOMS ON SUNDAY 29 JUNE 2025 AT 3.00PM.

ATTENDANCE:

The President, Helen Wood-Rowe welcomed Life Members, Alison Nation (Accountant), and 118 members to the 2025 Annual General Meeting.

H Wood-Rowe reminded everyone that they needed to be a financial member of the Hamilton Workingmen's Club to be in attendance.

PRESENT: H Wood-Rowe (President) P Pearce (Vice President) R Donaldson (Treasurer) M Cameron (Secretary)

APOLOGIES: E Young, R Eaves, B Simpson, J Crain, M Swindells, P Alexander, D Burgess, A Laird, G Klinac, S Thomas, D Hapimana, D Bell, D Crean

MOTION: That the apologies be accepted.

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: C Sullivan-Doyle (2924) CARRIED

TRIBUTE TO DECEASED MEMBERS:

A moment of silence was observed as a tribute to members who had passed away during the year. H Wood-Rowe noted that we have been notified of 73 deaths last year and there will be others we are not aware of. Our condolences to all those affected by a members passing.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:

H Wood-Rowe started her address to the members by stating that she hoped they had all received their yearbook publication, as it is both online and in print format, and had read her report.

H Wood-Rowe stated that the last year has been a very big one for the Club in many ways. We have welcomed a new General Manager and we have had the Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club merge with us. This has all been successful and we now have to move on with what to do with those properties. They are in need of a lot of repairs and maintenance - far beyond our budget

– we have gone out for tender and those tenders have closed, we now have these to consider.

With the merge with HCRSC we have also offered a home for the Hamilton RSA. We have tried to give them the same or better conditions than what they had in HCRSC buildings. They have settled in and a lot of their members are joining HWMC. We will also be starting the ode from this Wednesday at 6pm.

The future is looking bright for the Club. H Wood-Rowe asked for any questions – there were none.

H Wood-Rowe invited R Donaldson to give the financial report.

R Donaldson spoke about the income for the year being pretty much on level with last year although expenses are down. There is a small loss of \$20k before depreciation but all in all a pretty good result for the Club – long may it continue.

R Donaldson asked if there were any questions about the 2024/25 financial accounts. There were none.

MOTION: That the financial statements for 2024-2025 be accepted as a true and correct record of the Club's financial position.

Moved: R Donaldson (0910)

Seconded: B Tronell (2530) CARRIED

MOTION: That the President's Report for year ending 31 March 2025 as circulated be accepted and received as true and correct.

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: B Tronell (2530) CARRIED

H Wood-Rowe 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. She explained that club members could then enter into discussions on the matters raised.

NOTICE OF ITEMS FOR GENERAL BUSINESS:

Nil

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SUNDAY 16 JUNE 2024

MOTION: That the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Sunday 16 June 2024, having been circulated be confirmed as a true and correct record

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: B McLuskie (1010) CARRIED

MINUTES OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SUNDAY 4 AUGUST 2024

MOTION: That the minutes of the Extraordinary General Meeting held on Sunday 4 August 2024, having been circulated be confirmed as a true and correct record

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: J Blair (3595) CARRIED

MATTERS ARISING FROM THOSE MINUTES:

Nil

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

H Wood-Rowe stated that the Executive Committee sees no reason to alter the current membership subscription rates at this time but there may be tax changes on the horizon to tax membership subscriptions and this may change things in the future years.

MOTION: That the annual subscriptions remain the same as the previous year.

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: B Johns (0914) CARRIED

NOTICES OF MOTION:

H Wood-Rowe outlined the Notice of motion circulated regarding the changes to the Constitution to bring it into line with the new Act. This has to be registered with the Incorporated Societies by April 2026. At this stage changes being put forward are those that we have to make according to the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

We are also adding in, as a consequence of the merger with HCRC, the statement at 3.1.(c).

H Wood-Rowe stated that one of the members had pointed out that item 32.3 should in fact read sections 89 to 92 – the original stated sections were incorrect in the ClubsNZ template.

H Wood-Rowe asked if members wished to go through the changes line by line or if they were happy to accept them as presented. She asked for a show of hands to give indication of those wanting to pass all and then of those against – there was one against for the following reason;

B Gillespie (6396) discussed additions to the constitution for RSA considerations –

H Wood-Rowe replied that these would be considered in the wider review in the future but were not included at this time to keep things very simple. H Wood-Rowe asked if his was an objection vote he stated it was not.

M Law (3215) stated that he felt that the Club has done things in the right way and he wishes to commend the Club for that. H Wood-Rowe thanked him for his comment.

P Kyle (2534) asked for confirmation that the change to 32.3 to read sections 89 to 92 was to be included in the motion. H Wood Rowe confirmed it was.

MOTION: That the alterations promulgated to bring the HWMC Constitution in to line with the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 be accepted – including the amendment of 32.3 to read sections 89 to 92

Moved: H Wood-Rowe (4101)

Seconded: M Law (3215) CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF RETURNING OFFICERS:

H Wood-Rowe stated that it was good to see that we have a full suite of people putting their hands up to be on the Committee again. This means that for the positions of Committee we have some extra numbers and we will go forward to an election. This means we will need returning officers.

H Wood-Rowe stated that the Executive Committee have appointed G Meyrick (Primary),

R Laird, T Marchioni and T Ryan as returning officers for the upcoming elections. G Meyrick will hold the authority to second others if required.

MOTION: That the incoming Returning Officers be: G Meyrick (Primary), R Laird,

T Marchioni and T Ryan.

Moved: B McLuskie (1010)

Seconded: B Young (5792) CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF APPEAL BOARD:

H Wood-Rowe discussed the current members of the Appeal Board.

MOTION: That the incoming members of the Appeal Board be: Gary Meyrick, Terry Ryan, Colin Sullivan and Tony Marchioni. Fifth member will be appointed by the incoming Executive Committee.

Moved: B McLuskie (1010)

Seconded: B Young (5792) CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF PATRON:

H Wood-Rowe confirmed that C Sullivan was previously appointed as the Patron of the Club for the rest of his natural life and asked if he would like to speak.

C Sullivan congratulated the Club on a great year. He wished members all the best.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Nil

HONORARIUMS:

H Wood-Rowe reminded the members that Honorarium for the Executive Committee is paid annually in arrears at the discretion of this meeting.

MOTION: That Honorarium remains the same as in previous years.

M: G Meyrick (0696)

S: C Sullivan-Doyle (2924) CARRIED

PROPERTY ACQUISITION

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.

M: B Johns (0914)

S: B Tronell (2530) CARRIED

M Hinton (4843) stated he would like to thank the Club and the staff for taking on opening on ANZAC Day. The Club was open from 7am and made for a very convivial day with friends and families – it was a fitting remembrance and the starting of the Ode is icing on the cake. H Wood-Rowe thanked him for his comments.

H Wood-Rowe thanked the members for their attendance and looked forward to mixing with them in the Club.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 3.23pm.

2026 Financial Statements

Hamilton Workingmen's Club
For the year ended 31 March 2026

Prepared by PKF Hamilton Limited

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Directory

Hamilton Workingmen's Club For the year ended 31 March 2026

Nature of Business

Leisure and Recreation

Address

20 King Street
HAMILTON

Date Formed

30 September 1955

Governance

President - Helen Wood-Rowe
Treasurer - Roger Donaldson

Chartered Accountants

PKF Hamilton Limited
1026 Victoria Street
HAMILTON

Bankers

ANZ

Solicitors

Norris Ward McKinnon
HAMILTON

IRD Number

010-635-136

Auditor

Matley Audit

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated,

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Hamilton Workingmen's Club Incorporated ("the Club") for the year ending 31 March 2026 which comprise:

- Directory;
- Statement of Service Performance;
- Statement of Financial Performance;
- Statement of Movements in General Funds;
- Statement of Financial Position as at 31 March 2026;
- Statement of Cash Flows;
- Notes to the Financial Statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects:

- Statement of Financial Position of the Club as at 31 March 2026;
- its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended, and;
- its service performance for the year ended 31 March 2026 in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Club's measurement bases or evaluation methods in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Reduced Disclosure Regime (Not for Profit) in New Zealand.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Club in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Club.



Emphasis of Matter

We draw attention to Note 4 in the financial statements, which describes the asset held for sale comprising the property at Rostrevor Street, Hamilton Central. This property was acquired on 4 September 2024 as part of the merger with Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club Inc at a fair value of \$4,144,000. The property is under contract for sale at \$3,750,000 with settlement expected on 10 June 2026, being subsequent to the balance date. A deposit of \$843,750 (net of commission) has been received as at 31 March 2026, with the remaining consideration of \$2,812,500 expected upon settlement. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Information

The Executive Committee, on behalf of the Club, are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information included in the annual report, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial statements our responsibility is to read the other information and in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information that we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Committee Responsibility for the 2026 Financial Statements

The Committee are responsible, on behalf of the Club, for the preparation and fair presentation of the 2026 financial statements in accordance with the Public Benefit Entity Reduced Disclosure Regime (Not for Profit) in New Zealand and for such internal control as the committee determine necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of the 2026 financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the committee are responsible on behalf of the Club for assessing the Club's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intend to wind up the Club or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.



A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board's website at:

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-18/>

This description forms part of our auditors report.



David Rickard

Matley Audit Limited

Hamilton

22nd May 2026



Statement of Service Performance

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

For the year ended 31 March 2026

Hamilton Workingmen's Club was established in 1955, and in the last two decades has experienced significant growth and still has a very positive 6,000+ members and is one of the larger Clubs in New Zealand. The Club provides warm and welcoming amenities such as very well priced restaurant meals, bars, gaming lounge, live entertainment and courtesy coaches along with a wide range of activities, in an atmosphere where members can meet and enjoy one another's companionship.

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To provide opportunities for members to meet and participate in a range of social and sporting activities both within the Club and externally.

	2026	2025
Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Number of financial members as of 31 March each year	6,502	6,759

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To offer a Christmas Lunch for all members over the age of 65 where they receive a great meal, drinks, entertainment, gift baskets and atmosphere as a way for the Club to thank these members for their support.

	2026	2025
Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Attendees at Over 65's Christmas lunch	349	468
Total Quantification of the Entity's Outputs	349	468

This is a subsidised lunch and entertainment available to all members over 65.

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To provide a range of meal options to suit all budgets and appetites in a clean, warm and safe environment.

	2026	2025
Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Total Value of restaurant sales - including snack menu, toasted sandwiches, lunch & dinner carvery, bistro and staff meals for the year ended 31 March:	1,208,117	1,204,232
Total Quantification of the Entity's Outputs	1,208,117	1,204,232

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To cater for the musical tastes of our members young and old. This included Country, Classic Rock, Rock 'n' Roll and various Tributes plus new up and coming band acts at no charge to our members.

	2026	2025
Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Live Entertainment	108	99
Total Quantification of the Entity's Outputs	108	99

Description of Entity's Outcomes

Staff Department hours per year

	2026	2025
Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Bar	17,668	18,742
Kitchen	22,442	20,250
Admin	5,962	6,362
Van	2,040	1,829
Total Quantification of the Entity's Outputs	48,112	47,183

The Hamilton Workingmen's Club, like all businesses in New Zealand has been affected by the Cost of Living Crisis that is affecting everyday New Zealanders and our members alike. Despite constant increases in pricing of meat, fruit and vegetables, alcohol, electricity, gas, insurances and a raft of other utilities The Club has done its best to mitigate price increases to members.

These figures don't reflect the number of morning teas, birthdays, family dinners, bereavements and community organisations that utilise our spaces daily, weekly and monthly.

Statement of Financial Performance

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	NOTES	2026	2025
Revenue			
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Revenue from Bar Trading	8	1,563,641	1,553,692
Revenue from Restaurant Trading	8	1,208,117	1,204,232
Revenue from Gaming	8	1,167,604	1,251,745
Revenue from Commercial Rental & Equipment Hire	8	337,583	167,800
Revenue from Internal Rental & Equipment Hire		93,526	91,059
Fees and Subscriptions from Members		181,606	176,446
Interest Income		1,283	4,238
Other Revenue		3,884	3,708
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		4,557,245	4,452,921
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions			
Donations and Sponsorship		870	1,000
Other Non-Exchange Revenue	2	(524,798)	3,912,046
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		(523,928)	3,913,046
Total Revenue		4,033,317	8,365,967
Expenses			
Expenses from Bar Trading	8	1,113,495	1,098,352
Expenses from Restaurant Trading	8	1,280,680	1,155,153
Expenses from Gaming	8	558,982	614,507
Expenses from Commercial Rental and Equipment Hire	8	235,106	271,590
Expenses from Internal Rental and Equipment Hire		190,054	183,218
Administration Expenses	8	481,698	483,340
Property Expenses	8	591,700	567,131
Gifts, Donations, Hospitality and Honoraria		296,937	267,355
Finance Expenses		129,938	160,522
Other Expenses		120,134	117,414
Total Expenses		4,998,723	4,918,581
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		(965,406)	3,447,386

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



Statement of Movements in General Funds

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	NOTES	2026	2025
Movements in Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance		10,384,471	6,949,569
Net Surplus/(Deficit)		(965,406)	3,447,386
Closing Balance		9,419,065	10,396,955
Movement in Reserves			
Reserves			
Opening Balance		37	26,466
Income less expenses less distributed to authorised purposes		12,484	(26,429)
Closing Balance		12,521	37

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Statement of Financial Position

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

As at 31 March 2026

	NOTES	31 MAR 2026	31 MAR 2025
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Bank Balances	9	303,190	272,207
Accounts Receivable	11	48,733	18,246
Prepayments		20,633	19,030
Stock on Hand	10	65,272	56,439
Asset Held For Sale	4	2,812,500	4,144,000
GST Receivable		9,354	-
Total Current Assets		3,259,681	4,509,922
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	14	7,999,159	8,034,596
Investment Property	12	2,409,470	2,442,136
Total Non Current Assets		10,408,629	10,476,732
Total Assets		13,668,311	14,986,655
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft		-	48,636
Payables & Accruals	16	510,134	508,760
GST Payable		-	55,731
Loans & Borrowings	13	273,688	275,738
Total Current Liabilities		783,822	888,865
Non Current Liabilities			
Loans & Borrowings	13	3,452,902	3,700,798
Total Liabilities		4,236,724	4,589,663
Net Assets		9,431,586	10,396,992
General Funds			
Accumulated Funds		9,419,065	10,396,955
Reserves		12,521	37
Total General Funds		9,431,586	10,396,992
			
President		Date <u>21.05.26</u>	
			
Treasurer		Date <u>21.05.26</u>	

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Statement of Cash Flows

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
Statement of Cashflows		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was provided From:		
Exchange Transactions		
Bar Takings	1,563,641	1,553,692
Gaming Machines - Main club	1,167,604	1,251,745
Restaurant	1,208,117	1,204,232
Subscriptions	180,442	176,228
Interest Received	1,283	4,238
Other Sources	398,863	262,930
Total Exchange Transactions	4,519,950	4,453,065
Non-Exchange Transactions		
Donations & Sponsorship	870	1,000
Other Non-Exchange Revenue	23,773	17,986
Total Non-Exchange Transactions	24,643	18,986
Total Cash was provided From:	4,544,593	4,472,051
Cash was disbursed to:		
Payments to Suppliers	(2,708,127)	(2,582,383)
GST	(65,085)	(5,560)
Payments to Employees	(1,622,729)	(1,616,161)
Interest Paid	(244,055)	(315,945)
Total Cash was disbursed to:	(4,639,996)	(4,520,049)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(95,403)	(47,998)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Cash was Provided From:		
Proceeds from Sale of Fixed Assets	843,750	-
Total Cash was Provided From:	843,750	-
Cash was disbursed to:		
HCRC Merger Expenses	(60,822)	(274,512)
Purchase of Fixed Assets	(357,960)	(61,604)
Total Cash was disbursed to:	(418,782)	(336,116)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	424,968	(336,116)
Cash flow from Financing Activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Term Loans	-	632,464
Total Cash was provided from:	-	632,464

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	2026	2025
Cash was disbursed to:		
Term Loans	(298,582)	(196,591)
Total Cash was disbursed to:	(298,582)	(196,591)
Net Cash Flows from Financing Activities	(298,582)	435,873
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash Held	30,983	(124,121)
Cash at the Beginning of the Year	272,207	220,448
Cash at the End of the Year	303,190	272,207

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



Notes to the Financial Statements

Hamilton Workingmen's Club

For the year ended 31 March 2026

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc) (the 'Club') is a 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.

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") and Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-for-Profit entities.

Hamilton Workingmen's Club (Inc) is a not for profit public benefit entity and has elected to voluntarily report under the Tier 2 PBE Standards.

Basis of Measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis.

Financial Statement Reclassification

In the prior year, the Club's financial statements were prepared under a different presentation format. During the current year, we have reclassified certain comparative information to align with Tier 2 Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (PBE Standards RDR) requirements and to enhance the usefulness and relevance of the financial information presented.

The principal reclassifications made to the comparative period are as follows:

Statement of Financial Performance

We have restructured the Statement of Financial Performance to present revenue and expenses by the Club's main trading activities (Bar Trading, Restaurant Trading, Gaming, and Commercial Rental & Equipment Hire). This presentation provides users with a clearer understanding of the performance of each significant activity and aligns with the requirements of PBE IPSAS 1 regarding the presentation of financial performance.

Depreciation and losses on disposal of assets, previously presented separately as non-cash items, are now included within the respective trading activity expenses to which they relate. This treatment better reflects the substance of these expenses as operating costs of the relevant activities.

Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club Inc Merger

The net gain arising from the merger with Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club Inc, previously classified under non-recurring items, has been reclassified as non-exchange revenue in accordance with PBE IPSAS 23 Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions. This classification more appropriately reflects the nature of the transaction as an involuntary transfer of resources.

These reclassifications have been applied retrospectively to the comparative period ended 31 March 2025. The reclassifications have had no impact on the reported surplus or deficit, total assets, total liabilities, or net assets for any period presented. Detailed analysis of the trading activities is provided in Note 7 to these financial statements.

Functional & Presentation Currency

These financial statements are presented in NZD.



Specific Accounting Policies

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

Revenue

Revenue is recognised as follows:

Revenue from providing goods and services

Revenue is recognised on an accrual basis as underlying goods and services are provided.

Interest Income

Interest is recognised on an accrual basis.

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.

Accounts Receivables

Accounts Receivables are recognised at estimated realisable value.

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. Income received from outside of its circle of membership is offset by operating losses carried forward.

Goods and Services Taxation

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.

Investment Property

Investment properties are valued initially at cost then depreciated over their useful lives using the same rates as land and buildings.

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.

Balance Date

The Club Constitution allows that the financial year of the Club shall end on the Sunday closest to 31 March in each year and the next financial year shall begin on the Monday immediately thereafter. The date reflected in the balance sheet for 2026 is 29th March 2026 (2025: 30th March 2025).

Significant Judgements and Estimates

In preparing these financial statements, we have made judgements and estimates that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income, and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates. Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

Information about significant areas of estimation uncertainty and critical judgements in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements are described in the relevant notes to the financial statements.

Assets Held for Sale

Non-current assets are classified as held for sale when their carrying amount will be recovered principally through a sale transaction rather than through continuing use, and a sale is considered highly probable (i.e within 12 months from financial yearend). They are measured at the lower of their carrying amount and fair value less costs to sell.

An asset is considered held for sale when management is committed to a plan to sell the asset, the asset is available for immediate sale in its present condition, and an active programme to locate a buyer has been initiated. The sale is expected to be completed within one year from the date of classification.

Assets classified as held for sale are presented separately in the statement of financial position and are not depreciated from the date of classification. Any impairment loss on initial classification or subsequent measurement is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Gaming Machine Operations

The Club operates Class 4 gaming machines under licences issued by the Department of Internal Affairs in accordance with the Gambling Act 2003. Gaming machine proceeds represent the net amount retained by the Club after payment of prizes to players. Gaming revenue is recognised when the gaming activity occurs. Gaming machine duty is calculated and paid to the Department of Internal Affairs based on the net gaming machine proceeds at the rates prescribed in the Gambling Act 2003.

Authorised Purpose Expenditure

Under the Gambling Act 2003 and the conditions of our gaming machine licences, net proceeds from gaming operations (after deducting gaming machine duty, direct operating costs, and problem gambling levies) must be applied to authorised purposes that benefit the community and the Club's members.

Authorised purposes include the provision and maintenance of Club facilities, member amenities, social activities, and other purposes approved by the Department of Internal Affairs that align with the Club's charitable objectives as a members' club. The Club maintains separate accounting records for gaming operations and ensures compliance with all regulatory requirements including minimum distribution thresholds. Any undistributed gaming proceeds at year end are carried forward and must be applied to authorised purposes in subsequent periods.

Problem Gambling Levy

The Club pays an annual problem gambling levy calculated as a percentage of gaming machine proceeds, as required under the Gambling Act 2003. This levy funds problem gambling services and research.

Gaming Machine Assets

Gaming machines are capitalised at cost and depreciated over their estimated useful lives using the diminishing value method at rates between 10-50%. The carrying value of gaming machines is reviewed annually for impairment.

Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, Plant & Equipment are recognised at Cost less aggregate depreciation. Depreciation has been calculated using the rates to spread the assets cost over its estimated useful life. Gains and losses on disposal of fixed assets are taken into account in determining the operating result for the year.

Land	0% DV
Buildings	2% SL
Leasehold Improvements	20% DV
Plant and Equipment	10-50% DV & 0-50% SL
Furniture and Fittings	10-25% DV & 10-20% SL
Land Improvement	1%-3% SL

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2. Non-Exchange Revenue**Non-exchange revenue is from the following sources:**

Eftpos Merchant Fee Reimbursement	5,788	2,225
TAB Commission Percentage Received	15,661	15,761
Sundry Income	2,324	-
Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club Inc Merger (net)	(548,572)	3,894,060
Total	(524,798)	3,912,046

3. Significant Judgements & Estimates

Contained within the financial statements are significant judgements and estimates relating to the merger on 4 September, 2024 with the Hamilton Combined Services Club Inc. At the time of merger the assets of Hamilton Combined Services Club Inc. were transferred to the Club at fair value. This included the Asset Held for Sale being the Rostrevor Street property. The decision was made to market the property for sale. The current period Asset For Sale value is based on Agreed Sales Price (2025 value based on Registered Valuation).

As part of the merger the Club agreed to pay the liabilities of Hamilton Combined Services Club Inc at merger date and subsequent expenses relating to the merger. The net transaction value as at 31 March, 2026 is \$3,345,489 (2025 \$3,894,060).

4. Asset Held for Sale

On 4 September, 2024 the Hamilton Combined Returned Services Club Inc merged with the Club. As a result, the assets including the property at Rostrevor Street were transferred to the Club with a fair value of \$4,144,000. The Rostrevor Street property is under contract for \$3,750,000 and is expected to settle on the 10th June 2026.

A deposit of \$843,750 (net of commission) has been received. The expected remaining cash to be received is \$2,812,500.

	2026	2025
5. Employee Benefit Expenses		
Wages & Salaries	1,778,758	1,696,426
Total Employee Benefit Expenses	1,778,758	1,696,426

6. 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 2026 is a reasonable estimate of fair value.

Financial assets

The Club's financial assets comprise cash and cash equivalents, and accounts receivable.

Financial assets are initially recognised at fair value plus transaction costs and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment.

An allowance for expected credit losses is recognised when there is objective evidence that the Club will not be able to collect amounts due. Bad debts are written off when identified.

Financial liabilities

The Club's financial liabilities comprise payables and accruals, and borrowings.

Financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value less transaction costs and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Borrowings are recognised initially at fair value, net of transaction costs incurred, and subsequently measured at amortised cost. Any difference between the proceeds (net of transaction costs) and the redemption amount is recognised in surplus or deficit over the period of the borrowings using the effective interest method.

Categories of Financial Instruments

All of the Club's financial instruments are measured at amortised cost. The carrying amounts are:

	2026	2025
Financial Assets		
Cash and Bank Balances	303,190	272,207
Accounts Receivable	48,733	18,246
Total Financial Assets	351,923	290,453
	2026	2025
Financial Liabilities		
Payables and Accruals	503,228	508,760
Borrowings - Current	273,688	275,738
Borrowings - Non-Current	3,452,902	3,700,798
Total Financial Liabilities	4,229,818	4,485,296

Fair value

The carrying amounts of cash and bank balances, accounts receivable, and payables and accruals approximate their fair values due to their short-term nature. The carrying amount of borrowings approximates fair value as they are held at floating interest rates that reflect current market rates.

Loan defaults and breaches

There were no defaults or unremedied breaches of loan terms during the year ended 31 March 2026 (2025: nil).

	2026	2025
7. Revenue		
8 Ball/Pool	1,739	869
Bar Sales - Main Club	1,438,433	1,461,334
Bar Sales - Pavilion	125,208	92,358
Catering	1,208,117	1,204,232
Commissions (Chocolate/Toy)	2,145	1,932
Equipment Hire - Pavilion	9,498	4,960
Gaming Income - Main Club	1,167,604	1,251,745
Interest Received - General	1,065	2,990
Interest Received - Gaming	146	1,002
Interest Received - TAB account	72	246
Rent Received - Commercial	337,583	167,800
Rent Received - Commerce Street Flat	29,090	30,740
Room Hire - Conference	261	1,043
Room Hire - Conservatory	9,296	10,478
Room Hire - Pavilion	15,087	10,703
Snooker	-	907
Sponsorship	870	1,000
Subscriptions	181,606	176,446
TAB Commission Percentage Received	15,661	15,761
Vehicle Receipts	30,294	33,134
Total Revenue	4,573,776	4,469,682

	2026	2025
8. Divisional Reports		
Bar Trading Account		
Income	1,563,641	1,553,692
Expenses		
Cost of goods sold	489,820	468,169
Cleaning & Laundry	13,216	10,889
Insurance	11,956	9,098
Light & Heating	20,397	16,183
Rates	9,345	6,289
Repairs and Maintenance	28,745	10,781
Security	1,737	2,021
Staff training/conferences	-	501
Wages	538,280	574,420
Total Expenses	1,113,495	1,098,352
Total Bar Trading Account	450,146	455,340
Restaurant Trading Account		
Income	1,208,117	1,204,232
Expenses		
Cost of goods sold	501,834	486,519
Cleaning & Laundry	429	657
Crockery/Glass Replacemt	5,423	4,099
Depreciation	23,878	24,143
Equipment Hire	3,299	5,470
Lighting/Heating/Gas	17,432	11,623
Loss on Disposal of Assets	6,892	-
Repairs & Maintenance	15,221	15,637
Sundries	18,450	14,113
Training	840	-
Uniforms	731	165
Wages	686,251	592,728
Total Expenses	1,280,680	1,155,153
Total Restaurant Trading Account	(72,563)	49,079

	2026	2025
Gaming Account		
Income	1,167,604	1,251,745
Expenses		
Accounting Fees	2,075	2,925
Audit Fees	5,146	4,223
Venue annual fee	18,054	26,529
Computer Expenses	-	500
Depreciation - Plant & Equipment - Gaming - Main Club	55,391	77,057
Electricity	19,702	19,044
EMS Maintenance Fees	11,303	11,347
Gaming Machine Duty	268,549	287,901
HCRSC Gaming Expenses post merger	-	954
Licences & Fees	14,770	17,802
Problem Gambling Levy	16,023	15,547
Service & Repair	18,968	19,155
Insurance	3,264	2,912
Legal Fees	-	2,573
Training Costs	1,200	1,500
Wages	124,536	124,536
Total Expenses	558,982	614,507
Total Gaming Account	608,622	637,239
Commercial Rental & Equipment Hire Account		
Income	337,583	167,800
Expenses		
Administration costs	6,500	6,500
Bank Fees	-	1,224
Depreciation	41,626	42,284
Electricity rentals	2,006	5,072
Insurance	7,020	7,372
Interest	124,980	165,376
Loss on Disposal of Assets	2,800	438
Professional Fees	470	2,936
Rates	45,181	21,016
Repairs & Maintenance	4,523	15,371
Valuations	-	4,000
Total Expenses	235,106	271,590
Total Commercial Rental & Equipment Hire Account	102,477	(103,790)

	2026	2025
Administration Expenses		
Accident Compensation	10,835	11,888
Advertising	3,793	4,314
Assets < \$1000	4,551	3,924
Audit Fees	36,018	29,616
Bank EFTPOS Lease	4,456	5,090
Capitation fees	27,967	26,554
Computer Expenses	22,420	25,398
Licences, Fees & Subscriptions	26,147	18,534
Printing, Postage & Stationery	33,906	35,936
Professional Fees	42,215	50,167
Recruitment expenses	5,625	13,410
Telephone and tolls	9,231	8,259
Travel, Accommodation and Conferences	4,138	5,923
Uniforms	5,037	5,134
Vehicle Lease and Expenses	982	2,979
Wages	226,887	222,911
Year book expenses	17,492	13,303
Total Administration Expenses	481,698	483,340
Property Expenses		
Cleaning & Laundry	155,880	152,997
Depreciation	168,196	170,053
Light & Heating	130,262	118,109
Loss on Disposal of Assets	13,672	-
Rates	84,478	76,365
Repairs & Maintenance	39,212	49,607
Total Property Expenses	591,700	567,131
	2026	2025

9. Cash & Bank Balances

Cash Balance		
Cash on Hand	51,200	51,200
ANZ Current Account	239,469	220,970
ANZ Gaming Funds	12,521	37
Total Cash & Bank Balances	303,190	272,207
	2026	2025

10. Stock on Hand

Stock on Hand		
Liquor - Main Bar	33,734	32,848
Liquor - Pavilion	9,370	3,662
Restaurant	22,168	19,929
Total Stock on Hand	65,272	56,439



	2026	2025
11. Accounts Receivables		
Accounts Receivable	48,733	18,246
Total Accounts Receivables	48,733	18,246

	2026	2025
12. Investment Property		
Cost	2,903,242	2,903,242
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(32,666)	(32,666)
Accumulated Depreciation	(461,105)	(428,439)
Total Investment Property	2,409,470	2,442,136

	2026	2025
Lease commitments receivable under non cancellable operating leases		
Due within one year	262,932	262,932
Due beyond one year but not beyond 5 years	717,370	819,028
Total Operating Lease Commitments	980,302	1,081,960

Investment property comprises a number of commercial properties that are leased to third parties. Each lease contains an initial non-cancellable period.

	2026	2025
13. Loans & Borrowings		
Liabilities		
Current Liability	273,688	275,738
Non-Current Liability	3,452,902	3,700,798
Total Loans & Borrowings	3,726,590	3,976,536

IRD Small Business Loan

ANZ Loans - 1022, 1023, 1032, 1033, 1034 and 1035

ANZ loans are secured by:

1. General security agreement over Hamilton Workingmen's Club
2. Mortgage over 18 King Street
3. Mortgage over 20 King Street
4. Mortgage over 26 King Street

14. Property, Plant & Equipment

	Land & Building	Furniture & Fittings	Gaming Machines	Plant & Equipment	Total
Cost					
Balance as at 1 April 2025	9,256,520	1,298,161	591,265	2,073,208	13,219,155
Additions	-	28,145	-	329,814	357,960
Disposals	(1,082)	-	-	(157,153)	(126,157)
Balance as at 31 March 2026	9,255,438	1,326,307	591,295	2,245,869	13,450,958
Accumulated Depreciation					
Balance as at 1 April 2025	2,238,482	962,169	460,617	1,523,290	5,184,558
Depreciation	195,569	37,804	55,391	79,936	368,700
Disposals	(325)	-	-	(133,212)	(133,537)
Balance as at 31 March 2026	2,433,725	999,973	516,008	1,470,014	5,419,720
Net Book Value					
Balance as at 1 April 2024	7,213,629	364,344	159,974	603,782	8,341,728
Balance as at 31 March 2025	7,018,038	335,992	130,649	549,917	8,034,596
Balance as at 31 March 2026	6,821,712	326,333	75,258	775,855	7,999,159

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15. Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments payable under non cancellable operating leases

Due within one year	10,281	15,588
Due beyond one year but not beyond five years	14,735	2,593
Total Operating Lease Commitments	25,016	18,181

The Club currently leases a Photocopier and a Till System.



	2026	2025
16. Payables & Accruals		
Payables & Accruals	208,245	222,565
Employee Payables	180,759	158,209
Income in Advance	9,278	16,134
Sub Section Funds	111,852	111,852
Total Payables & Accruals	510,134	508,760

17. Capital Commitments

The Club has no capital commitments as at 31 March 2026 (2025 nil).

18. Contingent Liabilities

The Club has no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2026 (2025 nil).

19. Related Party Transactions

Brian McLuskie (Committee Member), is a Director and Shareholder of Roofing Solutions (Waikato) Limited. He provided repairs and maintenance services to the club. 2026: \$345 (2025: nil).

Petrina Pearce (Committee Member), provided professional services to the club. 2026: \$1,500 (2025: nil).

	2026	2025
Key Management Personnel Remuneration		
Key Management Personnel Remuneration	193,305	228,965
Number of Key Management Personnel	11	11

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosure, are the members of governing body which is comprised of the executive committee and the leadership team.

20. Events After Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report (Last year: \$Nil).



	2026	2025
21. HWMC Subsections		
The following balances represent funds held in Hamilton Workingmen's Club subsections accounts as at 31 March 2026. These balances are not included in the club's financial statements as they are controlled by the individual subsections.	-	-
HWMC Raffles	22,789	31,428
HAM RSA	1,460	-
Fishing	9,077	3,920
Senior Lunches	14,616	18,095
Outdoor Bowls Nationals	8,127	8,127
Indoor Bowls	33,088	27,336
Snooker	15,239	21,027
Golf	8,827	15,655
8 Ball	11,378	1,733
Darts	236	1,080
Cards	11,011	11,446
Staff Social	13,688	16,006
Seniors Bowls	2,653	3,376
FJBC	41,410	33,705
Poker	62,249	39,568
Executive	46	-
Total HWMC Subsections	255,894	232,502



Gaming - Authorised Purpose Reconciliation

	2026	2025
Gaming Operations		
Income		
Income Gaming GMP	1,167,604	1,251,745
Total Income	1,167,604	1,251,745
Expenses		
Accounting Fees	2,075	2,925
Audit Fees	5,146	4,223
Computer Expenses	-	500
Electricity	19,702	19,044
EMS Maintenance Fees	11,303	11,347
Gaming Machine Duty	268,549	287,901
HCRSC Gaming Expenses post merger	-	954
Insurance	3,264	2,912
Legal Fees	-	2,573
Licences & Fees	9,100	16,109
Operators Licence - Amendment	3,616	-
Problem Gambling Levy	16,023	15,547
Salaries & Wages - Direct	124,536	124,536
Service and repair	18,968	19,155
Training Costs	1,200	1,500
Venue Licence Amendment	-	338
Venue Licence - New class 4	2,054	-
Venue Licence Renewal A	-	226
Operators Licence - Renewal A	-	1,130
Venue annual fee	18,054	26,529
Total Expenses	503,591	537,449
Net Profit before Interest & Non Cash Items	664,014	714,296
Interest Received		
Interest Received - Gaming	146	1,002
Total Interest Received	146	1,002
Non-Cash Items		
Depreciation	55,391	76,479
Total Non-Cash Items	55,391	76,479
Net Proceeds from Gaming Operations	608,768	638,819



	2026	2025
Distribution to Authorised Purposes		
Distribution to Authorised Purposes		
Administration Wages	120,133	116,393
Audit Fees	36,018	29,616
Capitation Fees	27,967	26,554
Computer Expenses	22,420	23,456
Electricity	43,421	39,370
Greenkeeper Wages	-	20,799
Honoraria	39,700	38,805
Insurance	38,509	37,146
Laundry & Cleaning	116,910	114,747
Licences, Fees & Subs	13,507	9,332
Printing & Stationery	33,165	32,677
Rates	42,239	38,183
Repairs & Maintenance - Main	28,141	16,937
Security	24,658	27,793
Social Activities	266	84,601
Telephone & Tolls	9,231	8,259
Total Distribution to Authorised Purposes	596,284	664,668
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	2026	2025

Authorised Purpose Reconciliation

Net Proceeds from Gaming Operations	608,768	638,241
Distribution to to Authorised Purposes	596,284	664,668
Income Less Expenses Less Distribution to Authorised Purposes	12,484	(26,429)
Undistributed funds carried forward into this year	37	26,466
Undistributed funds carried forward to new year	12,521	37
Percentage of Total Proceeds distributed	51	53
Percentage Undistributed funds available to carry forward to next year	1	-





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