



**KELAB GOLF MIRI**

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

# 2026



**DATE**

12 / 7 / 26 (Sunday)



**VENUE**

KGM Function Hall



**TIME**

9.30am

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8<sup>th</sup> June 2026

Dear Full/Life Members,

## **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2026**

In accordance with Clause 7 (1) of the Club's Constitution, notice is hereby given to all members that the Annual General Meeting of KELAB GOLF MIRI is going to be held on **Sunday, 12<sup>th</sup> July, 2026 at 9:30 a.m.**

The golf course will be closed on that day. There will be lunch after the Meeting and thereafter an AGM Golf Competition (shotgun start) for all Full and Life members who attended the AGM.

### **Agenda:**

- (1) Club Captain's Address.
- (2) To confirm the minutes of Annual General Meeting held on 13<sup>th</sup> April, 2025.
- (3) To receive the Captain's Annual Report on the affairs of the Club for 2025.
- (4) To receive and approve the Balance Sheet and Statement of Account for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> December, 2025 and to approve the Budget for 2026 by majority vote.
- (5) To consider and adopt resolutions which shall be duly submitted in writing by members to Hon. Secretary fourteen (14) days before the meeting (by 28<sup>th</sup> June, 2026 at 4.30pm).

Please make genuine effort to attend this meeting and bring along your Membership Card for identification and registration purposes.

Thank you.

Yours faithfully,  
for **KELAB GOLF MIRI**



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**PERRY LIM HOCK SOON**  
Honorary Secretary

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Present:  
President Sunny Ting Yong Kong  
Hon. Secretary: Perry Lim Hock Soon  
Hon. Treasurer: Hong Ken Choon  
Hon. Course & Greens Member: Romeo Peter Raja  
Hon. Competition Secretary: Daniel Anak Sagoh  
Hon. Handicap Secretary: Michael Nangkai Ak Ajang  
Committee Member II: Piong Chaung Bun  
Committee Member III: Ngelayang @ Saing Anak Langai

Absent (with apology):  
Captain Datuk Ling Suk Kiong  
Hon. House Member: Lau Tang Zoo Pei  
Committee Member I: Ling Yii Chern

Life and Full Members:  
Present: 212 (including the Management Committee)

### A. Opening Remarks

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Perry, opened the meeting by extending a formal welcome to all present. He greeted distinguished guests, Datuk-Datuk, Datin-Datin and expressed his honour to welcome everyone to the 2025 Annual General Meeting on behalf of the Committee. He also extended a special welcome to Mdm Yong, the club's auditor from Kelvin How and Company, as well as her Audit Manager who was invited to sit in on the meeting proceedings.

### B. Announcements and House Rules

Before proceeding with the official agenda, the Hon. Secretary made the following announcements:

- **Recording Notice:** Audio and video recording of the AGM would be conducted solely for the purpose of preparing the minutes. These recordings were confidential and would not be revealed.
- **Emergency Exit Procedure:** In the event of an emergency, members were advised to exit via the stairway and proceeded to the designated assembly point located at the practice greens facing the clubhouse.
- **Speaking Procedure:** When the floor was opened for discussion, members were requested to approach the microphone, clearly state their name and membership number before speaking.
- **Attendance of Family Members:** While family members were permitted to attend the AGM, they were kindly requested to move to the back of the



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hall during voting sessions, as only registered members were eligible to vote by show of hands. They were allowed to return to their seats afterward.

- **Meeting Conduct:** Members were reminded to observe and respect the formal nature of the meeting. All were requested to remain silent until the floor was officially opened for questions, proposed or seconded for confirmations.
- **Quorum Confirmation**  
Pursuant to Article 22.4 of the Club Constitution, a minimum quorum of 100 members was required to commence the AGM. As of 8:30 AM, the quorum was achieved, and the meeting was declared in session. Members who had yet to collect a copy of the AGM book were advised to obtain one from the Frontdesk.
- **Order of Agenda**  
The following agenda was outlined for the meeting:
  1. President's Address
  2. Confirmation of Minutes of the AGM held on 28 April 2024
  3. To receive the Captain's Annual Report
  4. To receive the Balance Sheet and Statement of Accounts for the financial year ending 31 December 2024 and to approve the 2025 Club Budget by majority vote
  5. To consider and adopt of Resolutions
    - He informed members that any questions or resolutions to be discussed must be submitted at least 14 days before the AGM. This advance notice allowed the Committee to prepare detailed and accurate responses. Questions brought up without prior submission might require further investigation and therefore cannot be addressed immediately during the meeting. In such cases, a written reply would be provided thereafter the meeting. Additionally, questions unrelated to Agenda Items 2 through 5 would not be entertained.
  6. Dissolution and Election Process
    - The President would formally dissolve the 2023–2025 Club Management Committee.
    - The Election Committee would then announce the results of the voting exercise.
    - Subsequently, the newly elected Committee would take the stage and proceeded with the remaining items of Agenda (7 and 8).

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### 7. Voting Procedure

- Voting, where necessary, would be conducted by show of hands.
- Members would raise their hands to indicate votes of "Yes" or "No" vote.
- Members who did not raise their hands would be recorded as abstaining from the vote.

### 8. Closing of Announcements

The Hon. Secretary concluded his announcements and handed over the time to the KGM President, Mr. Sunny Ting for his address.

## **C. AGENDA ITEM NO. 1**

### **1. President's Address**

The President began his address by greeting the members with a warm good morning. He expressed his pleasure in welcoming everyone to the Annual General Meeting and stated that it had been an honour to serve the club as President.

He conveyed his gratitude for the support, dedication, and passion shown by the members, the committee, and the staff. He highlighted that the past year had been filled with many significant moments, including fantastic tournaments, strong camaraderie among members, and positive growth within the club.

He acknowledged the excellent work of the green staff in maintaining the course in top condition and appreciated the tireless efforts of volunteers and committee members in ensuring smooth club operations. He conveyed thanks to all.

The President reminded the members that this year marked an election year in which a new management committee would be elected to lead the club forward. He took a moment to thank the outgoing committees for their dedication, hard work, and countless hours spent to making this club better. He recognized their contributions in shaping the club into what it was today and expressed confidence that the incoming committee would continue to build on that foundation.

To those standing for election, he commended them for stepping up to take on the responsibility of guiding the club. He noted that leadership required vision, commitment, and a willingness to serve, and he expressed his belief that a strong team would be in place to carry the club forward.



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Looking ahead, the President shared that the focus would remain on growing the club, improving its facilities, and ensuring that golf continues to be a sport that brought the people together. He said that with the continued support of members, he was confident the club's best days were still ahead.

He remarked that it had been a privilege to serve as President and that he was grateful for the friendships and experiences gained along the way. He thanked everyone for being part of the club and expressed excitement for the future.

The President concluded his address by thanking all members once again for attending the AGM and wished them success ahead. He ended by expressing his appreciation to all.

### **D. AGENDA ITEM NO. 2**

#### **2. To confirm the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 28<sup>th</sup> April 2024**

##### **Review of Previous Minutes**

The Hon. Secretary announced that the meeting would proceed to confirm the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 28 April 2024, as recorded in the AGM book from page 3 to page 57.

He stated that he would go through the pages one by one and invited members to raise any issues or queries at any point if they wished to do so. He began with page 3.

He continued sequentially through the book, reading the page references as follows:

- Page 3: Introduction and announcement
- Page 4: Captain's address
- Page 5: Item 2.0 – To confirm minutes of the AGM; Item 3.0 – To receive Captain's Annual Report for 2023
- Page 6: The Captain's report
- Page 7 through page 57 were read out sequentially.

After completing page 57, the Hon. Secretary remarked that these were the minutes of the AGM held in 2024. He asked if there were any questions or matters that members wished to raise concerning the minutes.

##### **Confirmation of Minutes**



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As no questions were raised by the members, the Hon. Secretary proceeded to request a proposer and a seconder to confirm the minutes of the meeting. He reminded members that, for recording purposes, those proposing and seconding should approach the microphone to state their name and membership number.

Dr. Roslan Gapor Sebli, 846G came forward to propose the confirmation of the minutes.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. Wan Taha, 6548.

Proposer: Dr. Roslan Gapor Sebli (846G)

Secunder: Wan Taha (6548)

### **E. AGENDA ITEM NO. 3**

#### **3. To receive the Captain's Annual Report on the affairs of the Club for 2024**

##### **Introduction to Agenda 3 – Captain's Report**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Mr. Wan for seconding the confirmation of the previous minutes and announced that the meeting would now proceed to Agenda Three – to receive the Captain's Annual Report. He informed the floor that he would hand over the microphone to the President.

##### **President Delivered the Captain's Report**

The President took the floor and informed members that he would be delivering the Captain's Annual Report on behalf of the Club Captain, who was currently on holiday.

The President began reading the Captain's Report as follows:

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#### **CAPTAIN REPORT 2024**

##### **INTRODUCTION**

As my tenure as Captain approaches its conclusion in March 2025, I reflect on the past year with a deep sense of responsibility and commitment to the club and its members. It has been an eventful and demanding period, requiring decisive leadership, financial discipline, and strategic planning to navigate the many challenges faced by Kelab Golf Miri. Throughout this journey, I have been fortunate to work alongside a dedicated Management Committee, committed staff, and certain supportive members who have all contributed to the club's continued growth. Among ourselves, there were many disagreements and debates, particularly in managing club finances. Tough decisions had to be made, with careful reductions in spending across various areas to achieve a more sustainable financial position.



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These adjustments were not always easy, but through collective effort and strategic planning, we have successfully turned a projected deficit into a surplus.

While we have made significant progress, our work is far from done. The financial improvements give us a stronger foundation, but they are not enough to fully address the club's ongoing needs and long-term aspirations. Moving forward, Budget 2025 presents both opportunities and challenges, requiring us to remain vigilant in balancing revenue growth, membership retention, and critical infrastructure upgrades.

This report outlines the outlook for 2025, focusing on the financial realities ahead and the steps needed to secure Kelab Golf Miri's future.

### **Navigating Financial Stability Amidst Growth Challenges**

As we enter 2025, Kelab Golf Miri faces both opportunities and challenges in sustaining financial stability while ensuring the club continues to meet members' needs.

### **Budget 2025 and Subscription Fee Adjustment**

The RM30 increase in monthly subscription fees, raising the total to RM140 (excluding Service Tax), is projected to generate approximately RM1,490,000, providing a crucial financial buffer. While this additional revenue is a step in the right direction, it is still not sufficient to cover all the club's immediate and long-term financial needs.

#### **Positive Impact**

- The additional revenue will help stabilize finances, ensuring operational costs, staff wages, and essential maintenance expenses are covered.
- It provides greater financial flexibility to sustain operations and support upcoming projects.

#### **Challenges and Considerations**

- Some members have opted to release their full membership, leading to an increase in transfer activity. While transfer fees generate short-term income, consistent membership retention remains important to sustain participation in club events and long-term engagement.
- The club's current financial obligations surpass the additional income from the subscription increase, meaning the introduction of a Development Fee is still crucial.

### **Key Infrastructure Needs and Project Priorities**

The club has several critical projects in queue, requiring careful financial planning:

1. **Delayed Asset Replacements** – Many aging golf course machines that were part of the planned projects for 2024, but were turned down by members at the last AGM (such as an apron mower, bunker raker, fairway aerator, excavator, installation of a 3-phase SESCO meter, and others), remained in need of replacement to maintain smooth operations and course conditions. Continued delays in these replacements had already begun contributing to increased long-term repair and maintenance costs.
2. **Clubhouse Repairs** – Persistent leakages requires immediate attention. While minor repairs have been managed, a long-term solution is needed to ensure the facility remains in good condition.
3. **Driving Range Protection Fence Erection** – To prevent golf balls from straying into neighbouring properties, the club needs to erect a protective fence. This issue has been ongoing, and resolving it is essential to prevent further complaints and liabilities.
4. **Car Park Expansion** – The current car park is insufficient for members, especially during peak hours and major events. Expanding the parking area has become a top priority, as lack of space has led to growing dissatisfaction among members.



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### **Long-Term Financial Stability, Fixed Deposit Protection and Key Investment**

While these projects are crucial, the club must remain financially cautious:

- Development Fee collection is necessary to support these urgent projects without straining the club's operational budget.
- The Fixed Deposit should remain untouched, and any withdrawals must have a structured plan for replenishment to ensure financial security.

It is important to note that in 2024, the only major financial commitment that has been committed by the committee for spending in 2025, requiring a drawdown from the Fixed Deposit of RM210,000, is the investment in the development of a dedicated mobile app including necessary hardware updates. This app will come with advanced and improved features for members, including access to member's statements, golf booking facilities, and the mandatory e-invoicing function, which will take effect from 1st July 2025. This investment is seen as a necessary step toward digital transformation and providing better services for members. The committee must remain mindful of the need to replenish the Fixed Deposit with this amount in the future, if financial conditions permit, to preserve the club's long-term financial stability.

### **Sustaining Growth in 2025**

To ensure the club continues to thrive, focus areas for the year ahead include:

- Strengthening financial reserves through structured budgeting and disciplined spending.
- Encouraging active membership participation by ensuring new members are integrated into club activities and events.
- Exploring additional sponsorship and revenue opportunities to ease reliance on membership fees alone.

With these measures in place, Kelab Golf Miri aims to reinforce its financial position while continuing to enhance the experience for all members.

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At this point, the Hon. Secretary informed members that he would now read out the detailed report of the club's activities. He mentioned that he would focus only on the more significant matters.

Under Club Administration, the Hon. Secretary reported that the club had secured Pro Paul Bryant as Golf Professional for KGM under a two-year contract from 2024 to 2026.

In terms of membership, 32 new members joined the club last year, bringing the total membership to 897.

### **Sub-Committees**

The Hon. Secretary listed the active sub-committees within the club. First, the Disciplinary Committee was headed by the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Hong, and consisted of Tuan Koay Kok Ping and Tuan Ang Seow Aun.

Secondly, the Fixed Asset Disposal Committee comprised the Hon. Secretary, the Hon. Treasurer Mr. Hong, and the Hon. House Member Mr. Lau Tang.

The incoming Committee would need to reconstitute this body; however, the



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structure would remain the same, requiring the Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and the Hon. House Member to form its core committee.

The Fixed Asset Disposal Committee held the responsibility of reviewing all proposed disposals and write-offs of the Club's fixed assets. Every disposal activity must be properly documented, audited, and reported to ensure accountability and transparency. This formal process was introduced because, in the past, the disposal of Club assets lacked proper record-keeping and oversight. Establishing this Committee was necessary, especially for fixed assets that might still carry some resale value, to ensure that all transactions were appropriately reviewed, documented, and executed according to proper procedures.

### **Legal Compliance and e-Invoicing**

The Hon. Secretary informed members that a new by-law regarding the designation of the car park area had been introduced. He further updated that members would have received an email request seeking their consent for the disclosure of personal particulars to the Inland Revenue Board (LHDN).

This action was taken following a letter received from LHDN requesting full details of Club members. The Hon. Secretary explained that the Club had held a meeting with LHDN and had also sought legal advice from the Club's Legal Adviser, Mr. Reginald Kevin. While presenting this update, the Hon. Secretary paused to look for Mr. Reginald among the AGM attendees and was informed that he was present but seated at the ground floor Terrace Bar.

The Hon. Secretary clarified that the Club itself did not report individual members' income details to the Inland Revenue. However, LHDN required members' personal information for purposes not fully explained to the Club. They had warned that failure to comply could result in a financial penalty being imposed on the Club.

Based on advice from the Legal Adviser, the Club wrote back to LHDN citing the Personal Data Protection Act (PDPA), stating that the Club could not disclose members' personal details without their explicit consent. Accordingly, members were requested via email to provide their consent. Where consent was given, the Club would furnish the required information to LHDN; where consent was withheld, the Club would not disclose the member's particulars.

The personal particulars requested include members' Tax Identification Number (TIN). This exercise was also related to the upcoming e-Invoicing compliance requirements, which would require updates to the Club's system to enable proper data handling and reporting.

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The Hon. Secretary informed members that the Club was in the process of upgrading its hardware and software systems. As part of this upgrade, members would soon have access to an enhanced software platform that included a dedicated mobile application. Through the mobile app, members would be able to view their statements, make payments, and perform online bookings directly from their devices.

He further explained that the Club's existing website, which previously facilitated online bookings, had encountered issues. Moving forward, the mobile app would provide a more reliable and convenient alternative for members to manage their bookings and accounts. The Hon. Secretary noted that the system upgrade was still underway and would be implemented soon.

### **Training and Charity**

The Hon. Secretary reported that RM39,738 was collected last year for the Charity Fund and distributed to some charitable organisations during the annual dinner.

He noted that two sessions of AED (Automated External Defibrillator) training were conducted last year and that refresher sessions would continue. Members were invited to participate as it would be a short and useful course.

### **Sponsorship and Competition Funding**

The Hon. Secretary presented the sponsorship report for the previous year, highlighting sponsorships received for the Club's Monthly Medal competitions. He reported that Dayang Enterprise sponsored the events held in June, August, and September, Laku Management sponsored those in July, October, and November, while Amfield Resources sponsored the events in December, January, and March.

He explained that the monthly sponsorship of RM5,000 was primarily used to support competitions where no entry fees were collected, such as the Stroke Play Championship, the Match Play Championship, the Champion of Champions event, and the Ladies Medal of Medalists. Entry fees collected during regular Monthly Medals generally covered the cost of prizes, but for these major competitions, no additional entry fees were charged to participants, although prizes were still awarded. The RM5,000 monthly sponsorship thus played a crucial role in funding these events.

In addition to major competitions, the sponsorship funds were also used to support Club representation at inter-club competitions, such as those held with Bintulu Golf Club and Kinabalu Golf Club. While participants volunteered to represent the Club without paying entry fees, the Club bore the cost of



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providing team T-shirts for them, and the sponsorship funds helped cover these expenses.

The Hon. Secretary stressed that the sponsorship funds were used strictly for competition-related purposes, such as prizes, inter-club participation, and related minor expenses. He emphasized that the RM5,000 monthly sponsorship was not used for other purposes such as course maintenance or green upkeep. The competitions were structured to be self-sustaining and did not incur losses.

On behalf of the Management Committee, he expressed sincere gratitude to all sponsors — whether for the Monthly Medal or other tournaments — for their generosity and contribution to the Club's success. He concluded by inviting members to give an applause to acknowledge and thanked all sponsors for their invaluable support.

### **Facilities and Safety**

The Hon. Secretary informed members that the Club had successfully launched its new buggy fire suppression system on Friday, 11 April 2025. The launch was officiated by Yang Berhormat Mayor Adam Yii. The fire suppression system was installed as a vital safety measure to protect both the buggy storage area and the clubhouse building in the event of a fire. The Hon. Secretary explained that the installation was necessary because the Club's buggies were now powered by lithium batteries, which carried a higher risk of catching fire. He noted that there had been incidents at other clubs where buggies caught fire and caused significant damage.

He further shared that with the assistance of YB Mayor Adam Yii and the Captain, Datuk James Ling, the Club successfully secured RM100,000 in funding to implement the fire suppression system. He briefly mentioned that the system installed was a CO<sub>2</sub>-based system, and referred to the Buggy Committee for any technical details, acknowledging that they would be able to provide more in-depth information if required.

The Hon. Secretary informed members that last year the Club experienced two major leakages caused by the failure of old valves. He explained that the valves, along with the building's overall piping system, were already very old due to the age of the clubhouse. However, both leakages were promptly attended to, and the necessary repairs were carried out, including the full replacement of the faulty valves.

The Hon. Secretary further informed members regarding a portion of land situated along Hole Nine, stretching from the tee box to the area previously occupied by the Mee Jawa stalls. Although these stalls were no longer



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operating, the land in question still belonged to the Club. While the area was not particularly large, the Club was actively working to reclaim it.

A dialogue session had already been held with the local community, and it was found that four occupants are currently occupying part of Lot 296, which was the affected land parcel. Discussions with these occupants were ongoing, with the Club requesting that they vacate the land and made alternative arrangements for their access needs, as other access routes were available to them.

The Hon. Secretary explained that if the Club successfully regained possession of the land, it might be repurposed into a parking area — possibly designating one side for member parking and the other side for visitors. However, visitors might need to walk a distance or arrange for transportation to reach the main clubhouse from that area.

### **TrackMan and Buggy Fleet**

The Hon. Secretary informed members that the Club's Trackman unit had been installed at the Junior Academy. To promote its usage, posters were displayed announcing that members who wished to analyse their golf swing might engage the Club Professional's services for this purpose. A fee was applicable for the swing analysis, with members enjoying a lower rate compared to non-members. The Hon. Secretary encouraged members to take advantage of this facility. Additionally, he updated that the Club now owned a total of 62 buggies.

### **Course Conditions and Local Rule**

The Hon. Secretary informed members that the Club had recently suffered a major flood, during which the fairways were submerged for four consecutive days. As he lived nearby, he personally observed the severity of the situation, noting that the entire fairway areas were fully covered with water throughout this period. The prolonged flooding caused extensive damage to the fairways, leaving large blackened patches across the course. To address this, the Competition Secretary and the Rules Chairman introduced a local rule whereby players whose balls land on these blackened or damaged patches on the fairway were permitted to take free relief without penalty.

### **Competitions and Achievements**

The Hon. Secretary reported that the Club had a very active competition calendar over the past year, with tournaments held almost every week, amounting to more than 30 competitions in total. Highlights of the year included the KGM Open, where the Men's Champion was Mr. Hassan



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Rahmat, a well-regarded golfer of the Club, and the Ladies' Champion was Miss Livia Lau, a talented junior golfer from the Club's Junior Development Program.

For the Club Championship (Strokeplay), the winner was Mr. Malcolm Adam Tay. In the Match Play Championship, the champion title was again secured by Mr. Hassan Rahmat. The Club also successfully organised the Champion of Champions event, the AGM Golf Tournament, the President's Golf Tournament, and the Annual Dinner.

In addition to in-house tournaments, the Club also participated in inter-club events. Last year, the Club fielded teams for the Inter-Club matches held at Bintulu and hosted the return leg against Kinabalu Golf Club at KGM. Furthermore, the Club organised the Inter-Community Tournament.

Sponsored events which included the Japanese Association Golf Competition. He acknowledged the Japanese Association for their continuous support in sponsoring an annual golf competition. Due to weather conditions, the most recent edition of the Japanese Association Golf Competition had to be postponed. He expressed his gratitude to the Japanese Association and enquired whether any of their representatives were present at the AGM. He added that the competition was scheduled to continue annually. Additionally, he mentioned other events including the Highlander Golf competition and various privately-organized golf tournaments held at the Club.

### **Swimming Pool and Club Use**

The Club had allowed Aquanova Swimming Club to use the swimming pool facilities. Aquanova Swimming Club, having no other training venue available, utilised the pool twice a week — on Wednesday mornings, Wednesday afternoons, and Saturday mornings. A fee of RM8.00 per person was charged for each training session. Through this arrangement, the Club successfully collected over RM5,000 in revenue over the past year.

### **Ladies Section**

The Hon. Secretary reported on the activities of the Ladies Section. He shared that the Ladies Section successfully organised their Stroke Play Championship, where the winner was Ms. Mary Lim. The Match Play Championship was also held, and the title was won by Ms. Mary Hiew. Meanwhile, the Champion of Champions event for the Ladies Section was won by Ms. Mary Loara.

He humorously remarked that it seemed having the name "Mary" brought good luck in the Ladies Section competitions, noting that all three champions



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shared the same first name. He extended his congratulations to all the winners from the Ladies Section.

### **Junior Section**

The Hon. Secretary reported on the activities of the Junior Section, led by Mr. Ling Yii Chern. He informed members that the Junior Section was supported by a sub-committee comprising Mr. Kong Sieng Tung as Secretary, Mr. Brian Lau as Treasurer, and Ms. Joanne Pang as Committee Member. He commended the Junior Committee for doing an excellent job throughout the year.

He highlighted several notable achievements by the Club's juniors. At the SUKMA Games held in Sarawak last year, Ms. Mirabel Ting, a former KGM junior, won a gold medal. The team event, featuring former juniors Sharifah Aisyhah Tijan and Ms. Abigail, earned a bronze medal. Additionally, KGM junior Mr. Cayden Kong was part of the SUKMA team that secured a silver medal.

In the KGM Junior Amateur Open, which was supported annually by YB Datuk Sebastian Ting, the overall champion was Mr. Koo Zheng Xi, another of the Club's juniors. Other division champions included Ms. Isabel Ling, Ms. Livia Lau, Ms. Chrysmi Chan, and Mr. Adams Hendry. The Hon. Secretary proudly noted that Mr. Adams Henry, only 11 years old and considered a future star for the Club, shot an impressive gross score of 34 over the back nine from the junior tees. He added that Adams was the grandson of Mr. Hendry Radu and could often be seen practising diligently at the Club.

The Hon. Secretary further reported that Ms. Livia Lau went on to win the KGM Amateur Open last year, while Ms. Abigail Pearson captured the title at the Bintulu Amateur Open — an open category competition, not restricted to juniors.

He congratulated all the juniors on their achievements and praised the Junior Committee for their dedication and hard work. He called upon members to give a round of applause to the juniors for their outstanding performances.

The Hon. Secretary extended the Club's sincere appreciation to YB Datuk Sebastian Ting, Deputy Minister of Tourism, Creative Industry and Performing Arts Sarawak, for his continuing support of the Junior Development Programme.

### **Senior Section**

The Hon. Secretary proceeded to report on the activities of the Senior Section. He shared that the Seniors had successfully carried out their

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Monthly Medal competitions throughout the year. He announced that the new incoming Senior Captain was Mr. James Ng, he was believed to be at downstairs Terrace Bar. The Hon. Secretary congratulated Mr. James Ng on his appointment as the new Senior Captain.

He noted that participation in the Seniors' Monthly Medal events had been very encouraging, with good response from the senior members. The Senior Section had been operating on a self-sustaining basis — they collected entry fees from participants, and these funds were then fully utilised for prize distributions.

In addition, he highlighted that the Senior Section had introduced a Hole-in-One prize initiative, further enhancing the excitement and competitiveness of their events. He praised the initiative and efforts taken by the Senior Section in promoting participation and managing their activities efficiently. The Hon. Secretary also acknowledged that the Seniors had successfully attracted sponsors to support their tournaments.

He concluded by commending the Senior Section for their excellent management and vibrant activities throughout the year.

### **Acknowledgement of Sponsors**

The Hon. Secretary expressed his appreciation for all individuals who had supported the Club in various ways, whether through major or minor contributions. He emphasised that their support stemmed from their love and commitment to the Club. In recognition of their efforts, he stated his intention to read out each of their names individually, as a gesture of gratitude for their contributions.

1. YB Datuk Sebastian Ting
2. YB Mayor Adam Yii
3. Dayang Enterprise Sdn Bhd
4. Dato' Sri Law Kiu Kiong
5. Mr. Albinus Khan
6. KGM Captain Datuk James Ling
7. Laku Management Sdn Bhd
8. KGM President Sunny Ting
9. LT Golf Shop Sdn Bhd
10. Mr. Ling Chu Ek



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11. Mr. Ling Kie Ing
12. Mr. Solomon Koh
13. Mr. Wong Teck Chew
14. Mr. Wong Tin Poh
15. Amfield Resources Sdn Bhd
16. Japanese Association
17. Datuk George Ling
18. Mr. Alex Ang
19. Mr. Chieng Yew Kiong
20. Mr. Ivan Pui
21. Dr. Thomas Cheu
22. Mr. Tang Siong Chong
23. Mr. Chiew Pak Chung
24. Dr. Roland Mattu
25. Mr. Hii Sing Wo
26. Mr. Ling Chu Leong
27. Mr. Tie Siong Hui
28. Mr. Ting Hung
29. Mr. Wong Hook Ping
30. Mr. Wong Yong Ming
31. Mr. Alvin Kok
32. Mr. Chai Min Kian
33. Mr. Chong Ken Khee
34. Mr. Dennis Chieng
35. Mr. Fabian Lau
36. Mr. Hau Kuang Fu
37. Mr. Huang Ngee Huai
38. Mr. Lau Choo Mee

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- 39. Mr. Law Wai Min
- 40. Mr. Lee Fui Nam
- 41. Mr. Lim Poh Meng
- 42. Mr. Ngui How Sin
- 43. Mr. Philip Yiap
- 44. Mr. Wilson Jong
- 45. Jebesen & Jessen Technologies Sdn Bhd

### **Conclusion of the Captain's Report 2024**

In conclusion, on behalf of the Club and its members, sincere appreciation was extended to the Management Committee and all subcommittees for their strong cooperation in controlling expenses and carefully prioritising essential maintenance works. Their efforts ensured that necessary repairs were carried out without disrupting members' needs and enjoyment of the Club's facilities.

Gratitude was also conveyed to the KGM staff for their unwavering commitment, hard work, and teamwork, all of which have been instrumental in keeping the Club running smoothly and efficiently. Their dedication played a vital role in maintaining and improving the Club's operations.

Special thanks were also given to the Club's sponsors, whose invaluable contributions were crucial in turning the Club's financial position from a deficit into a surplus. Their support enabled financial stability and allowed key improvements to be implemented.

Together, the collective efforts of the Committee, staff, sponsors, and members had upheld and strengthened the legacy of excellence at Kelab Golf Miri.

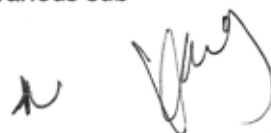
The full report of the Captain's Annual Report on the club activities for 2025 was appended herewith:

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Moving along here is a detailed report on the club's activities for the year 2024.

### **CLUB ADMINISTRATION**

1. The Annual General Meeting held on 28th April 2024 marked the final term of the 2023-2025 Management Committee in office.
2. Throughout 2024, the Management Committee convened a total of twelve meetings, including the Annual General Meeting on 28th April 2024. Additionally, various sub-



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- committee meetings were held within the respective departments to address operational matters and improve efficiencies.
3. Staff meetings chaired by the Hon. Secretary continued to be conducted periodically to resolve work-related concerns and ensure smooth coordination across all departments.
  4. A new security contract was signed with Womo Security, ensuring round-the-clock coverage by two security personnel.
  5. The club secured the services of Pro Paul Bryant for a two-year tenure from 15th March 2024 to 14th March 2026, reinforcing the club's commitment to having a resident golf professional and supporting the junior golf development program.
  6. Maintaining service quality remained a challenge, particularly in recruitment for golf course maintenance and operational roles. The club continued its efforts to improve through in-house training, focusing on enhancing staff knowledge of club rules and etiquette. The difficulty in hiring was exacerbated by limited access to public transportation, which remains an ongoing issue under review.
  7. In 2024, 32 new members were accepted through membership transfers, and one new life membership was approved, bringing the total membership to 897 as of 31st December 2024.
  8. A New Member's Night was organized on 2nd January 2024, with 15 new members in attendance.
  9. Sub-committees appointed for 2024 were:
    - o Disciplinary Committee: Tuan Koay Kok Ping, Tuan Ang Seow Aun (Chairman: Mr. Hong Ken Choon)
    - o Fixed Assets Disposal Committee: Mr. Perry Lim, Mr. Hong Ken Choon, and Mr. Lau Tang Zoo Pei
  10. The Fixed Assets Disposal Committee undertook the following responsibilities:
    - Reviewing the disposal and write-off procedures for fixed assets completed during the year ending 31st December 2023 to ensure adherence to club policies and regulatory standards.
    - Overseeing the disposal of any designated assets for 2024.
    - Ensuring proper documentation and execution of future asset disposal and write-off processes in compliance with the club's guidelines.
    - Reporting any significant discrepancies or irregularities to the relevant authorities within the club.
  11. The ROS approved an increase in the monthly subscription fee effective 14th October 2024, with the club implementing the new rate from 1st February 2025. A notice informing members of this change was sent by post on 2nd December 2024.
  12. A new Bylaw A18(c) was implemented on 16th January 2025 to designate a car park area, ensuring that club guests will always have a readily available parking space upon arrival.
  13. A notice requesting members' consent to disclose their names and membership numbers to the Inland Revenue Board (IRB) was also sent on 2nd December 2024. Members who do not provide consent will not have their details submitted.
  14. E-invoicing compliance required significant changes to the club's system, leading to the transition to a mobile app-based system. This upgrade not only ensures compliance with IRB regulations but also offers additional features, such as statement viewing, self-service introduction cards, and online golf bookings. Progress is underway to meet the 1st July 2025 e-invoicing implementation deadline, with 40% of funds to be released to support the transition.
  15. The charity fund, contributed via an RM2.00 direct debit from members' accounts, was last disbursed on 30th March 2024 during the President's Golf cum Annual Dinner. As of 31st December 2024, the total collection stood at RM39,738.



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16. The catering contracts for food, beverages, and alcoholic services, including operations at the two half-way canteens, were contracted to Someway (alcoholic services only) and Someway Bistro. These contracts were extended under the existing contractual option for an additional year until 30th August 2025.
17. Four induction courses were conducted in 2024 for new and non-handicapper members. These sessions, made compulsory for all beginners, were designed to familiarize them with the fundamental aspects of golf.
18. The club introduced AED training as part of its safety initiatives. The first session was conducted on 5th January 2024, followed by a refresher course on 5th February 2024. Both sessions, attended by all staff and contractor personnel, were facilitated by the Malaysia Red Crescent Society to enhance emergency response preparedness.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

1. A separate financial report was prepared by the Honorary Treasurer. The financial year 2024 ended with a surplus of RM51,580, a significant improvement compared to the RM240,459 deficit in 2023.
2. The following fee adjustments were implemented as part of initiatives to improve the financial position of the club:
  - Monthly Subscription Fee Increase: Approval was obtained from the Registrar of Societies (ROS) on 14th October 2024 to increase the monthly subscription fee from RM110 to RM140 excluding Service Tax. The Management Committee has decided to implement the new rate effective from 1st February 2025.
  - Competition Fee Increase (Effective 17th March 2024): Club competition fees increased from RM30 to RM40 per participant (excluding Service Tax), while ladies' and senior competitions increased from RM15 to RM25 per participant (excluding Service Tax).
  - Buggy Fee Adjustments: Members' buggy fees were standardized to a uniform rate, with 9-hole rates adjusted from RM50 to RM40 per buggy (excluding Service Tax).
  - Increases in Non-Members' Fees: Adjustments were made to non-members' fees, including buggy fees, green fees, development fees, and course booking fees for non-members' patronage.
  - Sponsorship Contributions for Monthly Medals: To reduce the financial burden of organizing the club's Annual Club Championships, Inter-Clubs, and Inter-Community Golf, the club secured sponsorships of RM5,000 per monthly medal, totaling RM35,000. This was supported by:
    - Dayang Enterprise Sdn Bhd sponsoring June, August and September
    - Laku Management Sdn Bhd sponsoring July, October, and November
    - Amfield Resources Sdn Bhd sponsoring December

### CLUBHOUSE

1. The chairs and tables purchased in 2022 required frequent maintenance due to rusting, particularly on the armrests. Despite efforts, they have deteriorated beyond repair, with rust creating holes in the armrests and planks on the seat and backrest areas falling apart. Many of these chairs were no longer fit for use.
2. A 2.5HP air conditioner was procured and installed in the general administration office.
3. The club's maintenance staff remained dedicated to daily upkeep and minor repairs. For tasks requiring specialized expertise, external contractors were engaged. Maintenance work included electrical and plumbing repairs, servicing air conditioners, washing machines, dryers, swimming pools, toilets, showers, lockers, and minor painting touch-ups.



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4. The committee continued to monitor major ceiling leaks on the first floor. While temporary patchwork was carried out as leaks appeared, the worsening situation has exceeded minor repair efforts. A major restoration project would be planned under the 2026 budget with the hope of securing funding from the government for this major project.
5. The buggy charging and storage station was finally equipped with a fire suppression system. This is a critical security measure to protect the club's income-generating assets from potential fire hazards. The installation was made possible through contributions from Mayor YB Adam Yii, Datuk James Ling, and various members, utilizing surplus funds from the 34th KGM Open 2024.
6. The chain-link fence on the left of Green No. 9, which previously safeguarded the buggy storage and apartment area, has collapsed and is beyond repair.
7. Two major water leakage incidents occurred during the year, leading to increased water bills. The issues were resolved by adjusting the swimming pool water intake method, reducing Laku's incoming water pressure, and replacing two rusted major water valves that had caused pipe joint failures.
8. The club experienced disruptions in telephone and internet services from 20-23 September 2024 and power supply issues due to a SESCO transformer fault from 24-26 September 2024. Both were restored promptly.
9. Underground cable repairs were completed: the guardhouse to the opposite car park was restored at RM6,000, while the underground cable to the 18th island pond was repaired for RM8,255. It was suspected that the cable to the 18th island pond had been vandalized, as it was cut but left behind, likely due to its low scrap value.
10. Lot 296 Encroachment: Ongoing discussions were being held with six identified occupants residing on club land. The club had communicated its intention to expand the car park, which would require relocating Hole 9 to this portion of land. Execution would proceed once funding is secured, with a target for inclusion in the 2026 budget plan.
11. The use of the golf simulator for lessons had been enhanced with the club's acquisition of a Trackman system, providing a modern training platform for golfers under the Golf Pro's guidance. This facility was being offered to members at a minimal fee, making KGM the only club in Sarawak to provide such advanced training. Additionally, this facility would be expected to serve as an extra income-generating avenue for the club.

### BUGGY

1. The club now had a total of 62 buggies, all in working condition. However, occasional shortages still occur due to high demand during certain events, depending on the format and organizer requirements.
2. Some buggies, including newly purchased units, were still operating on lead acid batteries. The gradual phasing out of lead acid batteries was ongoing, with all units expected to be replaced with lithium batteries as they reached the end of their lifecycle.

### COURSE MAINTENANCE

1. The construction of a full buggy path was successfully completed, except for Hole 11 and Hole 9. With this, our golf course was now playable 365 days a year, eliminating constraints previously caused by the monsoon season. However, Hole 11 remains an issue during wet seasons, with soft and muddy conditions making it unsightly. Repairs were carried out as necessary whenever conditions worsened beyond manageable levels.
2. Maintaining the golf course with the existing workforce had highlighted supervision challenges, which directly impact the course's appearance and playability. The committee



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was taking this issue seriously and would implement appropriate actions against any non-compliance that results in neglect, particularly delays in grass cutting in the rough and out-of-bounds (OB) areas. A comprehensive review of work performance for both supervisors and workers would be conducted.

3. Delays in maintenance and repairs had been exacerbated by the unavailability of spare parts in the market, as many of our machines were now obsolete. This had created challenges for mechanics and vendors in sourcing or modifying old parts. Such difficulties had significantly affected the course's upkeep and maintenance schedule. If a machine lacked spare parts, the areas it was responsible for cannot be properly maintained until a replacement being sourced or a modification solution found.
4. In addition to ongoing issues of vandalism and theft on the golf course, the club was now dealing with an influx of outsiders entering the course to fish. This was triggered by a viral TikTok video showing an individual catching a large fish in a drain just outside the course boundary. The social media exposure had led to increased unauthorized access, with people fishing throughout the day.

### COMPETITIONS

1. **Competitions Overview** In 2024, a variety of competitions were conducted, including monthly medal competitions, festive competitions and the KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship, the KGM Amateur Junior Open. Additionally, members hosted a private charity golf tournament and sponsored golf competitions, as well as the AGM Golf, inter-community, and inter-club events with Bintulu Golf Club and Kinabalu Golf Club.
2. **Monthly Medal and Festive Competitions** These competitions were part of the regular calendar, offering members the opportunity to compete in a structured format throughout the year. These events provided both competitive play and festive enjoyment.

January Monthly Medal – 6th January 2024 Number of participants: 142 players	New Year Special – 13th January 2024 Number of participants: 132 players
February Monthly Medal – 3 <sup>rd</sup> February 2024 Number of participants: 135 players	Chinese New Year Special – 17th February 2024 Number of participants: 93 players
March Monthly Medal – 10th March 2024 Number of participants: 133 players	
April Monthly Medal – 6th April 2024 Number of participants: 125 players	
May Monthly Medal – 5th May 2024 Number of participants: 114 players	Hari Raya Special – 4th May 2024 Number of participants: 65 players
June Monthly Medal – 8th June 2024 Number of participants: 122 players	Hari Gawai Special – 15th June 2024 Number of participants: 75 players
July Monthly Medal – 20th July 2024 Number of participants: 135 players	
August Monthly Medal – 10th August 2024 Number of participants: 112 players	Merdeka Special Golf – 31 <sup>st</sup> August 2024 Number of participants: 90 players
September Monthly Medal – 14 <sup>th</sup> September 2024 Number of participants: 99 players	
October Monthly Medal – 6th October 2024 Number of participants: 105 players	
November Monthly Medal – 9th November 2024	

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Number of participants: 114 players	
December Monthly Medal – 7th December 2024	Christmas Special – 21st December 2024
Number of participants: 117 players	Number of participants: 99 players

1. KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship  
The 34th KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship was held on 27th, 28th, and 29th September 2024, attracting 162 participants, including 28 ladies with a WHS handicap of 24 and below, and 134 men with a WHS handicap of 14 and below, from 17 golf clubs across Malaysia.
  - o The Men's Champion was Hassan Rahmat from Kelab Golf Miri, who achieved a gross score of 216 against Mr. Lee Ka Tung from Sibu Golf Club, who scored 228.
  - o The Ladies' Champion was KGM Junior Ms. Liva Lau Kiew Lin, with a gross score of 233.
2. KGM Senior Amateur Open Golf Championship  
The committee decided to organize the KGM Senior Amateur Open Championship once every two years.
3. Annual Championships
  - o The KGM Men's Stroke Play Championship 2024 took place on 15th, 16th, and 22nd September 2024. Mr. Malcolm Adam Tay won the 54-hole championship with a total gross score of 240.
  - o The KGM Men's Match Play Championship 2024 was held on 12th, 13th, and 20th October 2024. Mr. Hassan Rahmat emerged as the champion.
4. Champion of Champions  
The qualifiers for the Champion of Champions 2023/2024, selected from the December 2023 to November 2024 monthly medals, competed on 23rd November 2024. Mr. Hassan Rahmat won the 18-hole nett championship with a total score of 69. This was the first year the Champion of Champions was held over 18 holes. The committee has decided it would remain a one-day event going forward.
5. AGM Golf  
The Annual General Meeting (AGM) Golf on 28th April 2024 was open to all life and full members who attended the AGM. No competition fee was collected, and buggy usage was complimentary. The competition, played using the Peoria System, was won by Mr. Richard Piong with a score of 71 (ocb).
6. President Golf cum Annual Dinner  
The Captain Trophy was not played this year. Instead, the first President Golf was organized on 30th March 2024.
  - o No competition fee was collected. The event was fully sponsored, with the largest contribution coming from a group of golfers from Brunei and the President himself.
  - o The competition, played using the Peoria System, was won by Mr. Darren Lim, who scored 61.
7. Inter-Club Competitions
  - o The Kelab Golf Bintulu (KGB) vs. Kelab Golf Miri (KGM) competition took place on 13th July 2024 at KGB. KGM lost by 21 strokes. A total of 44 KGM players participated.
  - o The KGM vs. Kinabalu Golf Club (KGC) event was held on 22nd June 2024 at KGM. KGM lose by 4 strokes.
8. Inter-Community Golf

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The KGM Inter-Community Golf was held on 19th and 20th October 2024. Originally planned as an 18-hole event on a single day, the tournament was extended to two days due to bad weather. The afternoon tee-off was postponed to the following day.

The event featured 8 communities: Bidayuh, Chinese, Highlander, Iban, International, Orang Ulu, Kelab Golf Lun Tau, and Malay tribes, each with 16 players.

The Chinese team won the competition, scoring 56 points.

### 9. Sponsored Golf Competitions

- Japanese Association Golf Competition: Originally scheduled for 30th November 2024, but rescheduled to 18th January 2025 due to bad weather.
- 23rd Highlander Golf Tournament 2024: Sponsored by Kelab Sukan Highlanders, held on 3rd June 2024. Hj Abdul Rahman B Damairah won the Open Section with a nett score of 70.

The club expressed its gratitude to the Japanese Association and Kelab Sukan Highlanders for their generous support in sponsoring these competitions.

### 12. Private Golf Competitions

The club generated revenue by hosting private golf events, which required the course to be closed for normal play. However, the organizers allocated a few slots for members to participate in these events:

Pesta Babulang Golf 2024 – 27th April 2024

Sarawak Unity Golf – 21st September 2024

### 13. Member's Self-organised Competition

'Go Bald' for Sarawak Children's Cancer Society 2024 – 18th May 2024

## DRIVING RANGE

1. On 21/10/24, our neighbour informed the committee via WhatsApp that the golf balls he had been keeping as evidence of damage to his property and the potential danger to his family had been stolen. He further advised that if anyone attempted to sell these balls back to the driving range, he hoped KGM could take appropriate action. While this was not raised as a formal complaint, the committee acknowledge his concern and would remain vigilant on the matter.  
The club remained sensitive to this issue and was committed to fostering a win-win solution, recognizing that both the club and our neighbour coexist in this shared environment. We believed in upholding a united spirit of cooperation and would continue working together to create a harmonious and safe setting that benefits both parties.
2. It was decided to put on hold the repositioning of the three safety beams at the extended far end area. This work would be reviewed again.
3. The KGM Junior Golf Academy is now finally fully furnished and ready to use. Members were encouraged to make use of the Trackman to improve their swing. The Trackman was funded by YB Datuk Sebastian Ting, Deputy Minister for Tourism, Creative Industries and Performing Arts of Sarawak Cum Adun for N73 Piasau, who contributed RM125k to assist the club. We extend our gratitude to YB Datuk for his generous support.

## HANDICAP

1. Effective September 1, 2023, the World Handicap System (WHS) had been successfully integrated, replacing our internal handicap systems. This adjustment brings us in line with other golf clubs, relying exclusively on the



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WHS for handicap calculations.

2. In KGM golf tournaments, we had established a protocol where the handicap from the first day of the month would be utilized for events held from the 1st to the 15th. Conversely, for events occurring after the 16th, the handicap from the 16th day of the month would be applied.
3. Regular handicap assessments were being conducted to prevent sandbagging practices and uphold the principles of fair play.

### CADDIES

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The Caddy Committee continued to encounter the declining number of caddies since the COVID-19 pandemic. These caddies were non-Club employees and therefore their availability remained inconsistent. A number of them had sought employment elsewhere due to non-regular income from being a caddy. Most of the existing caddies were rather advanced in their age.

Key challenges for the coming year were recruitment and training of new caddies. In addition, we needed to enhance the communication between caddies and the Club management while strengthening relationships with golfers.

The Committee thanked all caddies, club members, and stakeholders for their support. We looked forward to another successful year ahead.

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### SWIMMING POOL

The club accepted **Aquanova Swimming Club** to utilize the swimming pool, thereby generating a modest sum of revenue to help cover the operating costs, particularly the purchase of swimming pool chemicals.

### RULES

Four Rules Classes were conducted in 2024.

Date	Number of attendees
2 <sup>nd</sup> February 2024	10
15 <sup>th</sup> July 2024	12
10 <sup>th</sup> August 2024	12
9 <sup>th</sup> November 2024	8

Attendance for these classes was mandatory for anyone without a valid handicap. It served as an induction course for new members, providing essential information before they began playing on the golf course.

### LADIES SECTION

The Ladies Section led by the Ladies Committee for 2024 comprised of :

1. Ladies Captain : Candy Sim
2. Vice-Ladies Captain : Amy Jane Toynbee
3. Hon. Secretary : Amy Jane Toynbee
4. Treasurer : An Yong Sook
5. Competition Secretary : Amelia Sigang Harry

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6. Tea & Locker : Gemma Mobe Thomas

They had a wonderful year in the year of 2024, and were deeply grateful to the management for their continued support, as well as to their dedicated Ladies Committee for their hard work, time, passion and team work we truly appreciated.

Despite facing budget constraints and limited funding in 2024, they successfully organized and enjoyed a variety of joyful and friendly events.

Their core activities had remained on track, and were pleased to congratulate the following championship winners:-

1. Ladies Stokeplay Champion : Ms. Mary Lim
2. Ladies Matchplay Champion : Ms. Mary Hiew
3. Ladies Champion of Champion : Ms. Mary Loroa

These winners have demonstrated outstanding skill within our Ladies Section. Congratulations to them all!

The Ladies Section, extended their heartfelt thanks to all the sponsors for their generosity in sponsoring prizes and refreshments, especially in supporting their team to participate in the 22nd Borneo Ladies Golf Challenge Trophy 2024 in Brunei.

### JUNIOR SECTION

The Junior Section led by the Junior Committee 2024-2025 comprised of Mr. Ling Yii Chern (Junior Chairman), Mr. Kong Sieng Tung (Secretary), Mr. Brian Lau (Treasurer) and Ms. Joanne Pang (Committee)

The Junior Program at various times of the year coached 59 Junior Golfers in the fundamentals of the game. The Junior section had (3) distinct levels of development with 51 juniors currently enrolled in the weekly coaching programs. Junior Monthly medals were held on a monthly basis to encourage the juniors to continue development and enjoyment of the Game. The Junior Section Committee once again thanked the members for their encouragement. For coaching times, contact Coach Mr. Paul.

This year Sarawak Hosted the SUKMA Games. Kelab Golf Juniors formed the major part of the SUKMA Team for the sport of Golf. Ms Mirabel Ting won individual Gold and continued to show real progress with her development and was currently the top 3 in the world amateur Golf Rankings. Ms. Sharifah Aiysyah Tijan and Ms. Abigail Pearson also represented Sarawak and achieved the Team Bronze. Mr. Cayden Kong was part of the Boys Sukma Team who achieved a silver medal. The Junior Committee congratulated all Sarawak golfers in returning the best ever medal hauled for the Sarawak Golf Team at a SUKMA Games. Two Gold Medal, Silver and Bronze. The 18<sup>th</sup> KGM Junior Amateur Open Golf Championship 2024 (YB Datuk Sebastian Ting Challenge Trophy) was held on 18<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> December and participated by 68 Juniors from across Sarawak, Sabah and Brunei. Congratulations to Overall Champion Mr. Koo Zheng Xi from Kelab Golf Miri. Other division champions, Girls A Ms. Isabelle Ling, Girls B Ms. Livia Lau, Girls C Ms. Chrysmi Chan, Boys D Mr. Adams Hendry.

At the recent selection trailed for MSSM National titles held at Bintulu Golf Club. Kelab Golf Miri Juniors once again proved a dominant force in Sarawak State Golf with (6) athletes qualifying for the national titles, held in September 2024. KGM Junior qualifiers, Koo Zheng Xi, Abigail Ms.

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Abigail Pearson, Ms. Livia Lau, Ms. Kezia Kennedy, Ms. Chysmi Chan, Ms. Fairuz binti Iqbal. Ms. Livia Lau won her first KGM Amateur Open then a few weeks later Ms. Abigail Pearson won the Bintulu Amateur Open. Congratulations to all juniors for their success.

We thanked YB Datuk Sebastian Ting, the Deputy Minister for Tourism, Creative Industries and Performing Arts of Sarawak, for his continued support in the ongoing development of the Junior Golfers at the club.

### **SENIOR SECTION**

The Senior Section was restructured to be self-sustaining, minimizing reliance on club funds for competitions. From May 2024 onward, events had been funded through collected competition fees, with the sub-committee having the option to seek sponsorship for enhanced competitions.

To further support participation, the Senior Committee initiated a Hole-in-One Challenge in November 2024, where seniors had the option to contribute RM10 during every senior competition to participate. This collection was processed via direct debit to members' accounts and subsequently withdrawn from the club account to an authorized senior committee. As of 31/12/24, the total amount raised through this initiative stood at RM657.47.

Senior competitions held in 2024:

- February Senior Golf – 18th February
- March Senior Golf – 16th March
- April Senior Golf – 20th April
- May Senior Golf – 26th May
- August Senior Golf – 24th August
- October Senior Golf – 5th October
- November Senior Golf – 16th November
- December Senior Golf – 14th December

On 14th December 2024, the Senior Section held its sub-committee election alongside the December Senior Golf and the Senior Champion of Champions 2024. Participants for the Champion of Champions were selected from the top three net winners in Sections A, B, and C from January to November 2024. Mr. Wagner Lisa Libut emerged as the Champion with a nett score of 67.

Newly elected Senior Sub-Committee (effective 1st January 2025):

- Captain: Mr. James Ng
- Secretary: Mr. Peter Gon
- Treasurer: Mr. Wong Weng Kai
- Competition: Mr. Tan Choon Peng

### **SPONSORS AND MEMBERS**

On behalf of the Club, all golfers, and the Management Committee, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all sponsors for their generosity in supporting the Club. In particular, we were grateful for the sponsorship of two major projects - the fire suppression system and Trackman as well as the Club's premier annual event, the 34th KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship 2024.

1. YB Datuk Sebastian Ting
2. YB Mayor Adam Yii
3. Dayang Enterprise Sdn Bhd



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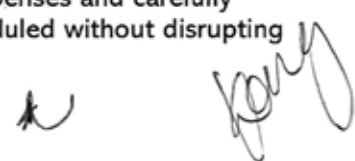
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4. Dato' Sri Law Kiu Kiong
5. Mr. Albinus Khan
6. KGM Captain Datuk James Ling
7. Laku Management Sdn Bhd
8. KGM President Sunny Ting
9. LT Golf Shop Sdn Bhd
10. Mr. Ling Chu Ek
11. Mr. Ling Kie Ing
12. Mr. Solomon Koh
13. Mr. Wong Teck Chew
14. Mr. Wong Tin Poh
15. Amfield Resources Sdn Bhd
16. Japanese Association
17. Datuk George Ling
18. Mr. Alex Ang
19. Mr. Chieng Yew Kiong
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22. Mr. Tang Siong Chong
23. Mr. Chiew Pak Chung
24. Dr Roland Mattu
25. Mr. Hii Sing Wo
26. Mr. Ling Chu Leong
27. Mr. Tie Siong Hui
28. Mr. Ting Hung
29. Mr. Wong Hook Ping
30. Mr. Wong Yong Ming
31. Mr. Alvin Kok
32. Mr. Chai Min Kian
33. Mr. Chong Ken Khee
34. Mr. Dennis Chieng
35. Mr. Fabian Lau
36. Mr. Hau Kuang Fu
37. Mr. Huang Ngee Huai
38. Mr. Lau Choo Mee
39. Mr. Law Wai Min
40. Mr. Lee Fui Nam
41. Mr. Lim Poh Meng
42. Mr. Ngui How Sin
43. Mr. Philip Yiap
44. Mr. Wilson Jong
45. Jebesen & Jessen Technologies Sdn Bhd
46. Encik Awang Shapian

**CONCLUSION**

On behalf of the club and its members, sincere appreciation was extended to the Management Committee and all sub-committees for their cooperation in controlling expenses and carefully prioritizing maintenance work, ensuring that necessary repairs were scheduled without disrupting

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members' needs. Gratitude was also conveyed to the KGM staff for their unwavering commitment, hard work, and teamwork in keeping the club running smoothly and efficiently. Their dedication had been instrumental in maintaining and improving our club.

Special thanks were also due to our generous sponsors, whose invaluable contributions played a crucial role in turning the club's financial bottom line from red to black, enabling stability and key improvements. Together, these collective efforts upheld the legacy and excellence of Kelab Golf Miri.

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He then opened the floor to members for any questions, comments, or additions related to the report.

### **Acceptance of Captain's Annual Report**

Following the presentation of the Captain's Annual Report by the President on behalf of the Captain, the Hon. Secretary recorded that the report was formally accepted.

The proposal to accept the Captain's Annual Report was made by Mr. Napoleon (Membership No. 8037) and seconded by Dr. Roslan Gapor Sebli (Membership No. 846G).

Proposer: Napoleon Royal Ningkos (8037)

Secunder: Dr. Roslan Gapor Sebli (846G)

## **F. AGENDA ITEM NO. 4**

### **4. To receive and approve the Balance Sheet and Statement of Account for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> December 2024 and to approve the Budget for 2025 by majority vote.**

#### **Transition to Agenda 4 – Balance Sheet and Statement of Account for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> December 2024 and Budget 2025**

The Hon. Secretary proceeded to introduce the next item on the agenda, which was to receive and approve the Balance Sheet and Statement of Account for the financial year ending 31st December 2024, and to approve the proposed Budget for 2025 by majority vote.

He clarified that the agenda would require a voting process after the presentation and thus announced that the microphone would now be handed over to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Hong, to proceed with Agenda 4.



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The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Hong, took the floor to proceed with Agenda 4. He informed members that he would be reading his full report. The report was as outlined below:

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### **Treasurer's Report for 2024**

#### **Introduction**

At the AGM held on 28<sup>th</sup> April, 2024, members gave a mandate to the committee to spend within a total budget of RM3 million in expenditure and RM500,000 in capital expenditure. The breakdown of the budget was discussed and approved within the management committee and this is as shown in the proposed income and expenditure budget 2025 on the column of 'budget 2024'.

#### **Financial Performance Overview**

The financial year 2024 concluded with a net surplus of RM51,580, a notable improvement from the deficit of RM240,459 in 2023. This positive turnaround was achieved through increased revenue generation, cost management efforts, and additional sponsorship contributions.

#### **Outstanding Dues**

The current practice of allowing members to owe up to a maximum of RM1,500 has resulted in a significant increase in outstanding dues, tightening the club's cash flow.

The committee's immediate focus is to address the previous years' Management Committee's decision that permitted this outstanding limit. Once resolved, the club will strictly adhere to the constitutional procedures, which include:

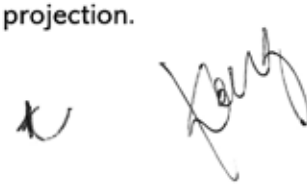
- Issuing 1st and 2nd reminders for overdue payments.
- Imposing restrictions on access to club facilities for non-compliant members.
- Enforcing a late payment charge on overdue amounts as stated in the current club constitution.

In view of the increasing outstanding dues, the committee is proposing to set the late payment charge at 1.5% per month on overdue balances. This measure is intended to encourage timely payments and improve the club's cash flow position.

#### **Income and Expenditure**

Total revenue for the year stood at RM3,093,310.28, exceeding the projected annual budget of RM2,411,000.00. This revenue was driven by:

- Buggy rental income, amounting to RM695,769.56, which is below projection.



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- A significant boost in sponsorships and donations, totaling RM550,011.18, including government grants.
- Monthly subscription fees, generating RM1,204,800.00.
- Income from membership fees, conversion fee, transfer fees and green fees, contributing RM364,515.00.

Total expenditure before depreciation amounted to RM3,041,730.14, aligning with the budget of RM2,977,000.00. However, major expenses included:

- Operational Salaries and Staff Expenses, and golf course maintenance wages and expenses totaling RM1,124,778.40.
- Machine's equipment and repairs and course maintenance, amounting to RM419,109.14..
- Buggy batteries replacements RM119,201.00.50.
- Competition expenses RM327,101.14.

After accounting for depreciation of RM442,638.61, the club achieved an operating surplus of RM51,580.14, marking a major recovery from previous years.

### **Capital Expenditure**

For the year 2024, the club's capital expenditure amounted to RM365,984.59, exceeding the approved budget of RM127,132. The overspending was primarily due to two major projects:

- The fire suppression system, costing RM99,296,
- The purchase of Trackman 4, amounting to RM122,536.12, to enhance the club's Junior Development Program and equip the simulator studio for the benefit of junior golfers.

While this exceeded the budgeted capital expenditure, both projects were funded by sponsors namely YB Mayor Adam Yii, Adun Pujut N74 and YB Datuk Sebastian Ting, Deputy Minister for Tourism, Creative Industry and Performing Arts Sarawak, respectively. Their generous contributions made it possible for the club to proceed with these important enhancements without affecting the club's own cash reserves.

For 2025, a new dryer has been identified as an essential replacement as the current unit was no longer functioning. A budget of RM4,000 had been committed for this purchase. The incoming committee might consider funding this either through:

- The implementation of a collection fee of RM5.00 for each bath towel issuance,
- The use of operational funds, or
- If necessary, a drawdown from fixed deposits, with replenishment at the earliest opportunity.

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At the previous AGM, members raised questions regarding the disposal of fixed assets. In response, a Fixed Assets Disposal Committee, comprising the Hon. House Member and Hon. Secretary, was appointed by the management committee to oversee the disposal process. Due to the extensive list of items, these assets were written off in 2023 and 2024, with details provided separately in the AGM book for members' reference.

### **Key Financial Transactions**

A fixed deposit withdrawal of RM151,000 was utilized to settle outstanding obligations at the time of need due to slow collection from members and confirmed sponsors, including:

- RM61 568.00 for annual land rent.
- RM99,296 for the fire suppression system.

The withdrawn amount was utilized to cover key expenses, and once cash flow permits, the fixed deposit will be replenished. However, if there are other urgent financial needs requiring this sum, it will remain in the current account until conditions allow for its reinvestment.

The implementation of fee adjustments, including an increase in competition fees, buggy fees, and green fees, also contributed to revenue improvement.

### **Upcoming Financial Obligations**

- Salary and wage costs remain a concern, especially with the upcoming minimum wage increase to RM1,700, which will impact financial planning for 2025.
- Machinery spare parts costs and maintenance challenges continue to put pressure on operating expenses, requiring strategic upgrades and sourcing solutions.
- E-invoicing system compliance is underway, with RM210,000 allocated for its implementation by mid-2025.

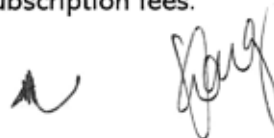
### **Proposed Budget 2025**

The proposed budget for 2025 remained largely the same as the budget for 2024. The club would continue to operate with a focus on only compulsory spending necessary to keep the club running. There would be no expansionary spending plans, given the need for financial prudence and the club's ongoing financial commitments.

Despite maintaining a tight and controlled budget, there were a few adjustments worth noting:

Increases:

- Subscription income was projected to increase from RM1,200,000 to RM1,490,000, following the approved increase in monthly subscription fees.



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- Green fee income was expected to rise from RM115,000 to RM160,000, reflecting both rate adjustment.
- Course maintenance expenditure had increased from RM1,047,000 to RM1,235,500, primarily due to rising labor costs and essential repairs and upgrades that cannot be postponed.

### **Decreases:**

- Ladies Section allocation was reduced from RM15,000 to RM11,800, aligning with their actual spending trends and requirements. The committee emphasizes that spending for the Ladies Section should not exceed the receipts collected from each event.
- Senior Section allocation remained higher than 2024 to support ongoing senior activities. However, spending was also to be carefully monitored and should not exceed the receipts collected from each event.
- No new major capital expenditure had been allocated, and spending would focus only on repairs, maintenance, and obligations already committed.

It is hoped that the next committee would continue to exercise strict cost control while ensuring that all essential areas especially course maintenance, staff obligations, and mandatory government compliance were well taken care of.

### **Conclusion**

Despite financial constraints, prudent management and strategic cost control allowed the club to close the year in surplus. Moving into 2025, financial sustainability remained a priority, requiring continuous efforts in revenue generation, expenditure control, and infrastructure improvements.

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## **4. Discussion on Balance Sheet, Statement of Account for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> December 2024 and Budget 2025**

### **Including Questions from the Floor and Committee Clarifications**

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#### **1. Tabling of Financial Statements and Budget**

The Hon. Secretary informed the meeting that the Treasurer's Report was now presented for consideration. He reminded members that the balance sheet, the statement of account, the next balance sheet, and the statement of account, as well as the proposed budget for 2025, needed to be tabled and reviewed. He directed members' attention to Page 79 onwards in the AGM book, where the financial reports and proposed budget were detailed.



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**2. Questions from the Floor – Mr. Napoleon Royal Ningkos  
(Membership No. 8037)**

took the floor and, in the interest of time, noted that the financial report had already been circulated to all members. He believed that everyone had had the opportunity to review the documents. As a formality, he reintroduced himself and stated that he had three matters he wished to raise for clarification with the Treasurer.

For his first question, Mr. Napoleon referred members to Page 89 of the financial statement. He pointed out that the amount due from members was showing an increasing trend, noting that there had been an increase of approximately RM88,000 from 2023 to 2024. While acknowledging the Treasurer's earlier explanation and recognising that certain constitutional requirements must be followed by the Management Committee when addressing these debts, Mr. Napoleon posed his main question: What is the Management's way forward in resolving the issue of long-outstanding bad debts? He emphasised that such overdue amounts should not continue to remain indefinitely on the Club's financial statements.

For his second question, Mr. Napoleon referred to Page 96 of the proposed income and expenditure budget. He highlighted that under the item "KGM Open," the original budget was RM20,000, but the actual expenditure had escalated to RM171,000 far exceeding the budgeted amount. He sought clarification on whether such a significant overspending was permissible under the Club's Constitution. Mr. Napoleon further remarked that, based on his understanding, any spending that exceeded the approved budget by more than 10% should require approval at an AGM, and he requested clarification on whether proper constitutional procedures had been followed in this case.

For his third question, Mr. Napoleon referred to Page 98 of the budget for 2025, specifically under the Administration heading where an allocation of RM210,000 was proposed for software upgrades, the mobile app, e-invoicing system, and server replacement. He asked whether the Management Committee had conducted any market survey, obtained quotations, or carried out any form of price comparison exercise to ensure that the proposed figure was realistic and reasonable. He emphasized the need for such validation to support the budgeting of such a significant amount.

**3. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary addressed Mr. Napoleon's first question concerning Item 6 (amount due from members) on the financial statement, specifically the amount due from members. He acknowledged that this was an important

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issue and mentioned that he had intended to raise it himself even if Mr. Napoleon had not brought it up.

The Hon. Secretary elaborated on the issue of outstanding monthly subscription payments, acknowledging that many members typically accumulated several months of charges and prefer to make payment in a lump sum, rather than settling their accounts monthly. While this practice was convenient for members, it had resulted in a substantial accumulation of outstanding dues and now reaching RM600,000 which adversely affected the Club's cash flow.

He explained that this was one of the key reasons for introducing the proposed Resolution No. 3: the imposition of a 1.5% interest charge on overdue accounts. Under this system, a member who received their January statement would be given one month to settle the outstanding amount. If the amount remains unpaid after the grace period, a 1.5% interest would be imposed on the overdue balance. However, no interest would be charged if payment was made within the stipulated period.

The Hon. Secretary further noted that while the Club Constitution provided for strict action against overdue payments, it had not been seriously enforced in recent years. He read from Clause 21 of the Constitution, which specified that members' accounts were payable within one month from the date of presentation. Failure to pay would result in the member receiving a reminder, and if still unpaid, their name would be posted on the Club's Defaulters List for one month. Persistent defaulters could then be served with a notice to show cause why their membership should not be terminated under Clause 5.2. Furthermore, the Constitution allowed the Committee to impose a levy against defaulters to defray administrative costs.

He clarified that in previous years, members were permitted to accumulate two to three months of unpaid bills as long as the total remained below RM1,000, since a deposit of RM1,000 could be used to offset defaults. However, due to rising member expenditures with many now spending RM800 to RM1,000 monthly, the Management Committee had increased the allowable limit to RM1,500. Even so, the continued practice of delayed payment had strained the Club's cash flow.

The Hon. Secretary confirmed that the legal adviser had reviewed the Constitution and affirmed that the Club had the authority to enforce payment collection measures without needing additional approvals. He noted that while the Committee had historically been lenient out of courtesy to fellow members, the current situation necessitated stricter enforcement. He reassured members that the majority would likely continue paying promptly,



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but for the few habitual defaulters, the Committee would consider issuing letters of demand if necessary.

In conclusion, the Hon. Secretary emphasised that enforcing the Constitution's provisions on payment and penalties would help maintain the Club's financial health, and he saw no issue in implementing these measures moving forward.

### **4. Comment from the Floor – Mr. Abu Bakar Jamain (Membership No. 6569)**

addressed the meeting and stated that since the enforcement of timely payment was already clearly stipulated in the Club's Constitution, there should be no issue in implementing it. He noted that the Management Committee would not require further approval from the members to proceed.

In addition, Mr. Abu Bakar offered a suggestion to the Committee: while penalties for late payment were necessary, the Club could also consider introducing incentives to encourage members to settle their accounts in advance. For instance, he proposed that members who paid their subscriptions a year ahead could be rewarded with a discount or rebate of 2% to 3%. Similarly, incentives could also be offered for members opting to pay six months in advance. He highlighted that such initiatives would help improve the Club's cash flow by securing early funds while simultaneously providing positive reinforcement for timely payments.

### **5. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Mr. Abu Bakar Jamain for his valuable suggestion, acknowledging that it was a good idea worth considering.

Before proceeding further, the Hon. Secretary made an announcement to the floor: the Election Committee would begin counting the votes on the left side of the hall to avoid any delay in proceedings. He invited Mr. Jolly Tagong and his team to proceed with the counting process.

Returning to the discussion, the Hon. Secretary reiterated that the suggestion of offering incentives for advance payments was very well received and would be looked into by the Management Committee. He further explained that the Committee was in the process of finalising the proposal to impose a 1.5% monthly interest charge on overdue accounts. If the members approved this

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resolution, the Club would submit the necessary amendments to the Registrar of Societies (ROS) for endorsement and approval.

Once ROS approval was obtained, the Club would officially implement the interest charge policy strictly according to the Club's Constitution. Additionally, before enforcement, the Club would provide members with a grace period to allow them ample time to settle any outstanding balances without penalty. The Hon. Secretary concluded by assuring members that the Committee would also explore the feasibility of implementing advance payment incentives as suggested.

### **6. Comment from the Floor – Dr. Roland Dom Mattu (Membership No. 6555)**

addressed the meeting by first acknowledging that he had been a long-standing member of the Club. He thanked the Committee for their financial report and commended the Club for having managed to settle all necessary payments and successfully raise sufficient funds to operate the Club during the past year.

He then raised a point of concern regarding the buggy income reported for the year. He noted that while the Club had recorded nearly RM700,000 in gross buggy income, it was important to understand that this figure did not represent the net income earned. He explained that substantial costs, such as maintenance, battery replacement, and depreciation of the buggies, needed to be factored in. Once these expenses were deducted including RM130,000 in maintenance costs and additional depreciation expenses, the actual net income from buggy operations was much lower.

Dr. Roland emphasised that members should recognise that although the gross revenue appeared significant, the true profit was minimal after accounting for these necessary costs. He expressed concern that as the number of caddies had dwindled, the Club would become increasingly dependent on buggies in the future, especially now that a buggy track had been established.

He stressed that the Club must ensure that buggy fees were carefully managed and that the income generated must be sufficient not just to record revenue, but also to sustainably maintain the buggy fleet and its related systems over the long term. He concluded by reiterating the importance of reflecting the true financial situation of buggy operations transparently and responsibly in future reporting.

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### **7. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Dr. Roland for his remarks and confirmed that the points raised were accurate and important for members to understand. He explained that, as highlighted by Dr. Roland, the Club's buggy income must not be viewed solely as profit. Although members paid both entry fees for competitions and buggy fees, it was critical to separate these two charges for their respective purposes.

He clarified that the buggy fees collected were primarily meant to cover the operational costs of maintaining the buggy fleet, including expenses such as battery replacements, servicing, and other maintenance needs. Therefore, it would not be appropriate to allocate buggy income towards increasing competition prize pools, as some members had suggested.


The Hon. Secretary stressed that while members might observe that they were paying RM80 or more during tournament registrations (which included buggy usage), the buggy-related portion must remain reserved for fleet upkeep and operational expenses. He agreed with Dr. Roland's assessment that after deducting maintenance costs, staff salaries, and other overheads, the Club might realistically retain only around RM400,000 from the RM700,000 gross buggy income.

He reiterated that the financial realities behind buggy operations justified the Club's current approach and validated the separation of income streams for different purposes, emphasizing once again that what Dr. Roland highlighted was indeed true and important for all members to appreciate.

### **8. Comment from the Floor – Mr. Jerry Sigar (Membership No. 8932-02)**

addressed the floor, beginning by noting that his initial point regarding the buggy income had already been raised by Dr. Roland and agreed that it was valid. He then proceeded to raise several additional matters, particularly concerning club expenditures and financial management.

Firstly, he observed that there was no specific agenda item allocated for "Any Other Business" (AOB), but he wished to bring up issues related to the Club's financial practices, which he felt were important. He questioned the necessity of continuing to support events such as inter-club tournaments, suggesting that, given the Club's current financial situation, such expenses could be reconsidered or even suspended for a year to help reduce unnecessary spending.



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Secondly, he raised concerns about the number of competitions being organised. Apart from the KGM Open, he noted that the Club also held Match Play and Champion of Champions (CoC) events, alongside the Monthly Medal. Since Match Play and CoC were both fully funded by the Club, he questioned whether it was necessary to continue hosting both events, suggesting that consolidating competitions could help save costs.

Mr. Jerry pointed out that while these practices and expenses might have been manageable and appropriate when the General By-Law was amended in 2019, a time when the Club's financial position was stronger, they were no longer relevant in the current climate, where the Club was facing financial challenges. He urged the Management Committee to seriously review and cut down on non-essential activities.

He further requested that while members were being subjected to various fee increases including monthly subscription fees, competition entry fees, and buggy fees, the Club should also reciprocate by giving more back to the members in terms of competition prizes and incentives. In particular, he urged a review of the Monthly Medal prize structure, noting that the prize values had remained unchanged since 2019 despite the increased costs to participate.

Mr. Jerry shared his personal observation that in the Monthly Medal Category A (Handicap 0–12), the net champion typically received only around RM110 in prize value, which barely covered the cost of participating, not accounting for additional expenses like contribution to prize pools. He remarked that perhaps committee members were unaware of this issue because they were not regular prize winners themselves.

Specifically addressing the Gross category, he pointed out that Gross champions who paid the same competition entry fees as Nett participants were often awarded much lower-valued prizes and, in some cases, received no trophies. While he personally did not require more trophies, he emphasised that the lack of meaningful prizes could discourage members from striving to lower their handicaps, which was contrary to the Club's pride in producing elite players like Hassan and Mirabel. He urged the Club to better recognise and encourage Gross competition winners and support the spirit of competitive improvement.

Lastly, Mr. Jerry returned to the earlier discussion about buggy income. He urged the Club to conduct a thorough study to determine the real cause behind any decline in buggy usage or income whether it was due to increased fees discouraging use or other reasons so that the Committee could have a clear basis for any future adjustments.



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He concluded his remarks by reaffirming his pride in being a KGM member and thanking the Committee for the opportunity to share his view

### **9. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary responded to Mr. Jerry's multiple questions, addressing each point in turn.

Firstly, regarding inter-club tournaments, the Hon. Secretary acknowledged that hosting inter-club events involved significant costs, particularly for tournaments like the one held at Kinabalu Golf Club. He explained that while inter-club tournaments fostered camaraderie and fellowship often enjoyed by couples traveling together, the associated costs were substantial. For example, participants were provided with two pieces of T-shirts, each costing RM150. For 60 players, the T-shirts alone amounted to RM18,000. For the Bintulu inter-club, where only one T-shirt was given, the cost was still about RM9,000. In addition to T-shirts, the Club also needed to contribute towards prizes. Considering the Club's current financial situation, the Hon. Secretary agreed that the Management Committee should review whether inter-club participation should continue annually or possibly be held biennial (once every two years) instead.

Secondly, regarding the Monthly Medal prize structure, the Hon. Secretary clarified that the Monthly Medal competition is based on nett over gross format, meaning that nett scores are prioritised over gross scores when awarding prizes. This explained why gross category prizes tend to be of lower value. Nonetheless, he acknowledged Mr. Jerry's valid point and assured members that the Management Committee would revisit the prize structure. One proposal under consideration was to omit trophies for gross winners especially since many regular winners already had numerous trophies and instead reallocate funds to increase the cash value of prizes. The Hon. Secretary added that the committee had already begun discussions with the Competition Secretary about improving the prize system and recognising winners more meaningfully.

Thirdly, in response to the query about the Club's buggy income, the Hon. Secretary explained that although the Club collected RM700,000 from buggy fees last year, a detailed analysis had shown that the implementation of compulsory buggy usage during competitions, weekends, and public holidays had not significantly increased overall buggy income. The increase was minimal because, even before the compulsory rule, the majority of golfers about 80% were already using buggies during prime times. Only about 20% of golfers previously walked. Thus, compulsory usage had not drastically changed buggy revenue trends. He further noted that since most



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competitions and golf activities were concentrated on weekends and public holidays, the potential for further growth in buggy income remained limited and might stay stagnant unless weekday usage increased. The Committee was currently exploring strategies to promote more weekday buggy usage, although this was challenging as many members worked during the weekdays and mainly played 9-hole rounds.

The Hon. Secretary also addressed the decline in caddy availability, a concern initially raised by Dr. Roland and echoed by Mr. Jerry. He explained that nowadays, caddies had more stable employment opportunities elsewhere and thus no longer wait around the club for occasional work. To secure caddy services for tournaments, the Club now had to proactively arrange for caddies and provide payment upfront to ensure their availability. Otherwise, caddies would prefer to pursue full-time jobs instead of waiting without guaranteed income. This shift had led to an inevitable greater reliance on buggies.

In conclusion, the Hon. Secretary thanked Mr. Jerry for raising these important matters and reassured members that the Management Committee was already reviewing these issues and would continue exploring practical solutions to enhance financial management and improve members' experience.

### **10. Questions from the Floor – Mr. Raynor Stewart Bowker (Membership No. 8182)**

addressed the meeting and introduced himself. He raised a query concerning the financial statements, specifically referring to Page 72 under the Capital Expenditure section.

Mr. Bowker pointed out that, according to the report, after accounting for a depreciation expense of RM442,000, the Club achieved an operating surplus of RM51,000. Initially uncertain if he was reading the correct section, he reconfirmed that he was referring to the year 2024, where the Club's capital expenditure totalled RM365,000, exceeding the approved budget by RM127,000. He noted that this overspending was attributed to two major projects, the first of which was the installation of the fire suppression system, costing RM99,296.

Mr. Bowker highlighted an apparent inconsistency in the financial report: although it was stated that these projects were funded by sponsors, the accounts showed that RM99,296 had been withdrawn from the Club's fixed deposits to pay for the fire suppression system. He questioned why the Club had to dip into its fixed deposits if the project was indeed sponsored, seeking clarification on this point.

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He emphasised that the report clearly indicated overspending on capital improvements and that the fire suppression project was specifically mentioned as being funded by sponsorship. Therefore, he questioned why club funds, especially from fixed deposits, were used upfront, particularly when it was later stated that the sponsorship funding covered the project. He requested that the Club clarify this matter to ensure full transparency.

### **11. Committee Response - Hon. Treasurer**

Hon. Treasurer responded to Mr. Stuart Bowker's question by explaining that at the time the fire suppression system needed to be paid for, the grant from YB Mayor Adam Yii had not yet been received by the Club. Due to this delay, the Club had no choice but to temporarily use its own funds, specifically from the fixed deposits, to make payment to the supplier to avoid disruption to the project timeline.

The Hon. Treasurer clarified that although the Club had to initially fund the payment, the grant money was subsequently credited into the Club's bank account, but only this year. He confirmed that by now, the full amount of the sponsorship had been received.

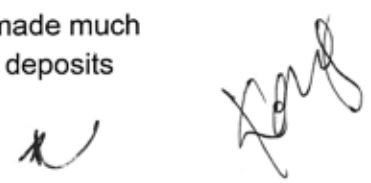
He further explained that the disbursement of the sponsorship fund involved processing through the government channel before it was finally transferred into the Club's account, which was why there was a gap between the time of payment and the time of grant receipt.

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further commented that the situation could have been made clearer in the financial report. He explained that, when reading the report, it appeared that RM99,000 was withdrawn from the Club's fixed deposit without proper clarification that it was intended as a temporary arrangement pending receipt of the sponsorship funds.

He emphasised that the report stated the fire suppression system was paid for by the sponsor, but it did not explain that the Club had to initially advance the payment before reimbursement. This lack of clarity raised unnecessary concern among readers like himself.

Mr. Bowker questioned why the Club could not have waited a month for the sponsor's payment to arrive, pointing out that, after so many years without a fire suppression system, waiting a little longer would not have made much difference. He also expressed concern that drawing from fixed deposits



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prematurely could result in a substantial financial loss due to lost interest, which was why he raised the issue for clarification.

**13. Clarification by the Auditor**

The Auditor responded by explaining the matter from an accounting perspective. She clarified that the capital expenditure referred to by Mr. Stuart Bowker did not appear in the Profit and Loss Account, but was instead classified as an addition to the Club's fixed assets or property, plant, and equipment.

She elaborated that the sponsorship funds amounting to RM550,000, received during 2024, already included the sponsorship for the two projects mentioned, namely the fire suppression system and the other major project. Therefore, the funding had been reflected within the accounts.

The Auditor also explained that every year, when preparing the accounts, they accounted for depreciation. After deducting the year's depreciation amount, there remained a small operating surplus of RM51,000.

She further clarified that depreciation (amounting to approximately RM442,000) was a non-cash item, and when added back, the actual operating surplus became much clearer. Essentially, the Club generated a positive cash flow position after adjusting for depreciation.

Regarding the concern about the sponsorship and asset purchase, the Auditor explained that while the assets were indeed funded by sponsorship, the sponsorship funds were recorded as revenue, which ultimately contributed towards the RM51,000 surplus. Thus, if there had been no sponsorship, the surplus would have been lower.

The Auditor then asked, somewhat humorously, whether her explanation had made things clearer or perhaps even more confusing.

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Mr. Stuart Bowker responded by emphasizing that not all members were accountants and that most members did not analyze cash flows or financial technicalities. Instead, members relied on the information presented in the AGM report or brochure that was circulated before the meeting.



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He pointed out that members simply read what was presented, and what was stated very clearly in the AGM materials was that the Club had overspent its budget, and that to cover the overspending, money was taken from the fixed deposits.

Mr. Bowker stressed that from a member's perspective, the report did not make it clear that the withdrawal from the fixed deposit was only a temporary arrangement pending the receipt of sponsorship funds. He clarified that if this temporary nature had been clearly stated in the report, there would have been no need for him to raise the question during the AGM.

He reiterated that members cannot be expected to interpret accounting treatments such as the operating surplus of RM51,000 or how sponsorship revenue flows through financial statements. Members only respond to what was explicitly written in the AGM documents.

Mr. Bowker respectfully concluded by saying that, for clarity in future reports, it was important to explain such temporary financial measures upfront, so that members would not have to seek clarification during the meeting.

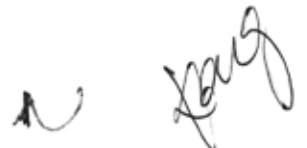
### **15. Clarification by the Auditor**

The Auditor clarified the situation by explaining that as of December 2023, the Club had RM2.2 million in its fixed deposit. By December 2024, the amount reduced slightly to RM2.1 million, and part of this reduction included the RM99,000 that had been withdrawn to pay for the fire suppression system.

She explained that whether the RM99,000 had been taken from the fixed deposit or paid from the current account, the total funds of the Club remained the same. If the Club had chosen to pay the supplier from the current account instead of the fixed deposit, then the current account balance, recorded at RM281,000 as of December 2024, would have been even lower.

The Auditor reassured that the overall sum of the Club's cash resources (fixed deposit plus current account) was still intact. The movement of the RM99,000 merely shifted the balance between accounts, not affecting the Club's total cash holdings.

She also highlighted that one reason the Club's current account balance was lower was because many members had not paid their outstanding dues. She pointed out that if the Club were able to collect the RM656,000 in outstanding payments from members, the Club's cash flow situation would be significantly improved.



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### **16. Questions from the Floor - Mr. Raynor Stewart Bowker (Membership No. 8182)**

continued by remarking that the Club, founded in 1910 with an initial setup of just six holes, had never previously installed a fire suppression system in its long history. He questioned why there was a need to rush into withdrawing RM99,000 from the Club's fixed deposit account when the sponsorship funds were already expected to come in shortly thereafter.

He suggested that, given the Club's long-standing history of operating without such a system, waiting a little longer would not have made a significant difference. Mr. Bowker emphasised that the Club could have avoided the disruption to the fixed deposit balance and the corresponding impact on the financial statements if it had simply delayed payment until the sponsorship money was received.

He reiterated that it was not a matter of waiting years, but merely a short period, and expressed concern about why there was pressure to act immediately, questioning why the Club could not have exercised a little more patience before utilising its own reserves.

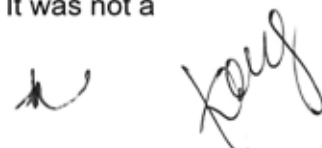
### **17. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Madam Yong for her earlier clarification and acknowledged Mr. Stuart Bowker's point. He agreed that the AGM report should have clearly stated that if the Club was temporarily utilising funds from the fixed deposit, it should have been explicitly mentioned in the report to avoid confusion among the members.

The Hon. Secretary assured members that the Committee would take note of this for future reporting.

Regarding Mr. Bowker's question on why the Club could not wait for a few more months before proceeding with the payment, the Hon. Secretary explained that the project could not be delayed. He elaborated that at the time, if the sponsorship funds from YB Mayor Adam Yii were not forthcoming within the required timeframe, the Club with the Captain's decision and support had already made the commitment to proceed using his own funds temporarily.

He further clarified that there was always a Plan B in place, meaning that the Committee with the support of the Captain had the financial capacity to cover the expenditure even if the sponsorship had not materialised. It was not a



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situation where the Club would have proceeded without sufficient backup funding.

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further elaborated that while the issue of waiting for the sponsorship funds was part of his earlier point, his main concern was about the lack of clarity in the financial report.

He emphasised that when members read the AGM documents, they would naturally question why money was being taken from the Club's fixed deposits to fund an item that was described as being sponsored. If the report had clearly stated that the Club had temporarily used its own funds and that the sponsorship proceeds would reimburse the Club later, it would have avoided confusion.

He pointed out that, without an explanation, it appeared to members as though the Club had paid for the project itself, despite it being sponsored, which led to understandable concern and misunderstanding.

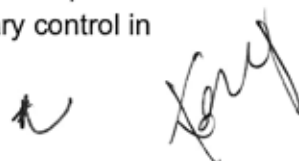
Mr. Bowker concluded that while the detailed explanation provided during the meeting had made the situation clear to him now, it would have been much clearer for all members if such explanations had been made upfront in the AGM documents. He thanked the committee for the clarification.

### **19. Clarification on Mr. Napoleon's Remaining Questions – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary acknowledged Mr. Stewart's valid point regarding the importance of clearly reporting the use of fixed deposits when interim payments were made prior to receiving sponsorship funds. He assured that the Committee would take note of this for future financial reporting to avoid confusion.

The Hon. Secretary then moved on to address an earlier oversight, noting that while Mr. Napoleon's first question had already been answered, there were two additional questions he had raised that still required a response. One of these pertained to the budget for the KGM Open.

The Hon. Secretary responded to Mr. Napoleon's concern regarding the KGM Open expenditure. He clarified that while Mr. Napoleon pointed out that expenses should not exceed 10% of the approved budget, the KGM Open was actually fully sponsored and thus did not breach the budgetary control in



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that sense. The sponsorship details were reflected under Item 17 on Page 97 of the financial report, where the Club recorded receiving a total of RM253,000 in sponsorships, while the expenditure for the KGM Open amounted to RM171,000.

The Hon. Secretary emphasized that although it was not separately broken down, the sponsorship and corresponding expenses were properly accounted for. Part of the total sponsorship funds also covered the fire suppression system project, since the contribution from the YB Mayor was RM60,000, with the balance coming from the general sponsorship pool.

He then moved on to address Mr. Napoleon's third question regarding the budgeted RM210,000 allocation for mobile apps, server, and system upgrades. He explained that the Club's existing software and hardware, which the Club relied on for operations such as billing and competition management, would be upgraded. However, he noted that he would not be able to explain the technical details in full.

The Hon. Secretary introduced Mr. Alex from Albatrozz, who was present at the meeting and based in Kuala Lumpur, to provide a more detailed briefing regarding the Albatrozz Suite, mobile app enhancements, and e-Invoicing compliance requirements.

### **20. Technical Briefing on Mobile App and e-Invoicing – Mr. Alex Yong, Albatrozz**

Mr. Alex Yong from Albatrozz addressed the members, beginning by introducing himself and explaining that he had come from Kuala Lumpur. He shared that the Club's current system in Miri operated on the Albatrozz platform, which was also used by other major clubs such as Kelab Golf Sarawak, Sabah Golf and Nexus Karambunai, as well as prominent clubs in Kuala Lumpur like KLGCC, Glenmarie, and Saujana.

Mr. Alex explained that the purpose of the proposal was primarily to upgrade the Club's system, which had been in place for over 10 years. The system upgraded would introduce several new features, particularly mobile applications. Currently, Albatrozz provided mobile app solutions to clubs like Kelab Golf Sarawak and Sabah Golf, enabling members to book golf games conveniently through their phones instead of using the Club's website.

Besides booking, the new mobile app would allow members to check their daily spending, view their monthly statements, monitor spending by supplementary members (such as spouses), and made payments directly through the app.



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He also introduced a new application called the "Starter App." In the past, starters manually recorded player information. With the new app, players would have a QR code similar to an airline boarding pass — that the starter could scan to register players' tee times, number of holes played, and check-in times. This system would allow better tracking of the pace of play by starters and marshals.

Mr. Alex further elaborated on the upcoming e-Invoicing requirement. Beginning 1st July 2025, all clubs were required to implement e-Invoicing under LHDN regulations. Kelab Golf Sarawak and Sabah Golf were already preparing to roll this out by May. Miri Golf Club must also comply by 1st July, and the new Albatrozz system would incorporate these compliance features.

He clarified that the core system upgraded at the back-end (such as improving the handling of member statements) would be provided free of charge. However, new modules like the mobile apps, the Starter App, and the e-Invoicing system would involve additional costs.

Furthermore, he mentioned that the hardware infrastructure, including the Club's computers, were long outdated and still running on systems comparable to Windows 95 or Windows 97 whereas modern systems run Windows 10 or Windows 11. The aged hardware contributed to very slow system performance, which the upgrade would also address.

Mr. Alex concluded by stating that the implementation of the upgraded system would begin in May 2025 to ensure everything would be operational by the mandatory deadline of 1st July 2025. He thanked the members for their attention and hoped his briefing had clarified the need and scope of the proposed upgrades.

### **21. Comment from the Floor – Mr. Jeffrey Agong (Membership No. 6390-01)**

began by welcoming Mr. Alex to Miri and introducing himself. He clarified that he did not have a technical or accounting-related question, but rather wished to raise a matter for special consideration concerning the Club's practice of lucky drawing unclaimed winners' vouchers.

He shared that the Club had been experiencing situations where winners of prizes, particularly vouchers, were absent during prize ceremonies, leading to their prizes being reallocated through lucky draws. While he acknowledged that there might be valid reasons why winners could not be present, he

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questioned whether it was appropriate or fair to conduct a lucky draw for prizes that rightfully belonged to those winners.

Mr. Jeffrey emphasized that even if the prize was only a RM20 voucher, it was still earned by the winner and should not be subjected to a redraw. He reflected on the principle and spirit of competitions such as the Monthly Medal, stating that many members participated with the hope and motivation of winning something — however small — and that taking away an earned prize through lucky draw undermined that principle.

He further noted that while there were suggestions made previously to encourage members to stay back after games by using the prize presentation as a draw factor, the real issue remained whether this practice was in the best interest of fairness.

In closing, Mr. Jeffrey respectfully requested that the Committee reconsider this practice and allow deserving winners to retain their prizes even if they were absent during the ceremony. He thanked the Committee for their kind consideration of his request.

### **22. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary responded by acknowledging Mr. Jeffrey Agong, humorously referring to him as "the only Agong in Sarawak." He agreed that there was truth in Mr. Jeffrey's comments and acknowledged that the Club should indeed reconsider its current practice regarding the lucky draw of prizes when winners are absent.

The Hon. Secretary explained that the practice of lucky drawing unclaimed prizes had been introduced quite some time ago and had since become customary for certain competitions. However, he agreed that for some categories of competition, particularly where the effort and merit were clear, the Club should refrain from reallocating prizes through lucky draws.

He further clarified that, as a matter of existing policy, the Club did not conduct lucky draws for prizes won by the Ladies Section. Prizes for ladies' events were kept for the winners, regardless of their presence at the prize ceremony.

### **23. At this point, Mr. Raynor Stewart Bowker (Membership No. 8182)**

interrupted with a brief but pointed question: "Why?"

### **24. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

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responded by explaining that the Club had always considered the Ladies Section to be special and had made certain arrangements in their favour. As such, the Club does not apply the lucky draw practice to ladies' prizes, even when winners were absent. He added that the ladies were generally very happy with this arrangement. The Hon. Secretary further explained that it was not a matter of the men following the ladies or vice versa, but rather a conscious consideration given to the smaller number of lady golfers and their kind-hearted spirit. Therefore, the Committee decided not to subject the ladies' prizes to lucky draw procedures.

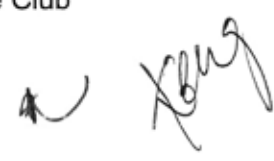
**25. Comment from the Floor – Dr. Subramanian A/L RM Palaniappan  
(Membership No. 6020)**

Dr. Subramanian first sought clarification regarding the requirement from LHDN (Inland Revenue Board) for members' particulars in relation to e-Invoicing. He noted that, to his understanding and agreed by Mdm Yong that golf club membership subscriptions were not eligible for tax relief, unlike gym memberships which might qualify. Therefore, as a club member, he questioned why LHDN needed members' personal details when e-Invoicing was essentially a management-level compliance matter, not directly involving individual members. He requested that the Management Committee sought clarification from LHDN and shared the information transparently with members.

Moving on, Dr. Subramanian addressed matters related to sponsorships and prize usage. Reflecting on his 20 years as a member, he observed that only in the past year did the Club consistently secure sponsors for the monthly medals — a positive development. However, he stressed the importance of ensuring that any sponsorship funds be strictly used for the specific event they were intended for. For example, if a sponsor supports the Monthly Medal, the funds should be dedicated solely to that event and not diverted elsewhere.

He further shared that, although he was no longer an active golfer, his two sons now participated in the Club's junior competitions. He noted that while the participation costs had increased over the past year, the quality of prizes awarded to juniors had diminished noticeably. As a parent, he felt the Club should ensure that prize quality matches the rising costs to continue motivating junior golfers.

Dr. Subramanian also emphasized the importance of treating sponsors with due respect. To encourage more sponsorships, he suggested the Club



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should assure sponsors that their contributions would be appropriately used for the events intended.

Finally, he commented on publicity efforts for sponsors. While he appreciated the banners displayed during events, he proposed that the Club should make better use of cost-effective promotional methods, such as social media marketing, to acknowledge sponsors more broadly without using up a significant portion of their contributions on publicity expenses.

He concluded by thanking the Committee for their attention.

### **26. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**


The Hon. Secretary thanked Dr. Subramanian for raising the important issue regarding LHDN's request for members' particulars. He explained that the Management had similarly questioned LHDN's requirement and had held a session with them to seek clarification. During that meeting, LHDN informed the Club that they preferred to obtain member information directly from the Club, rather than gathering it independently.

However, the Hon. Secretary reiterated that the Club had taken a firm stance against disclosing members' personal data without consent, in accordance with the Personal Data Protection Act (PDPA). Based on legal advice from the Club's Legal Advisor, there had already been a high-profile court case involving a major corporation, where LHDN had similarly demanded personal information. In that case, both the company and LHDN eventually lost in court, although the legal process was still ongoing.

Given this background, the Hon. Secretary assured members that the Club would not disclose any member's personal details without their explicit permission. That was the reason behind the recent email asking members to voluntarily consent to the sharing of their particulars.

He further informed members that the Club had officially replied to LHDN, stating that members' consent must first be obtained before any data could be shared. Although LHDN had indicated in their letter that failure to comply could result in a penalty of RM20,000, the Hon. Secretary emphasized that the Club would continue to protect members' rights and would not disclose any data without consent.

He concluded by stating that unless members individually agreed to submit their information, the Club would not furnish it to LHDN, unless and until the authorities pursued legal action against the Club. To date, no further response from LHDN had been received after the Club's reply.



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At this point, Mr. Alex from Albatrozz indicated that he would also like to add further clarification on the matter.

### **27. Alex Yong's Clarification on TIN and e-Invoicing**

Mr. Alex Yong from Albatrozz further clarified the issue regarding the Tax Identification Number (TIN) in relation to the e-Invoicing implementation.

He explained that for e-Invoicing purposes, individual members were not required to disclose their TIN to the Inland Revenue Board (LHDN) unless they personally wished to have an e-Invoice generated for their subscription payments or statements.

In general, it was the company or organization in this case, Kelab Golf Miri that must comply with LHDN's requirements for e-Invoicing. Therefore, unless a member specifically requested a formal e-Invoice under their own name for personal tax or record-keeping purposes, providing a TIN was not mandatory.

He concluded by expressing hope that this clarification adequately addressed the concern raised regarding whether members must submit their TINs.

### **28. Hon. Secretary's Remarks**

The Hon. Secretary informed the members that there was one final question remaining. He noted that Encik Iqbal had indicated his wish to raise a matter and invited him to proceed with his comments or questions.

### **29. Clarification by En. Iqbal Bin Abdollah (Membership No. 8559-01, IRB Officer)**

Encik Iqbal introduced himself as a Senior Assistant Director at the Inland Revenue Board of Malaysia (LHDN), with 18 years of experience as an auditor and in senior tax investigation. While clarifying that he was speaking unofficially, he provided insights based on his professional background. He also acknowledged Mdm Yong from EY as a reputable tax agent and auditor.

In addressing the question of why LHDN had requested information from the club, he explained that such requests came under Section 81 of the Income Tax Act. Under this section, LHDN was empowered to request information in hard copy, soft copy, or verbally, and individuals were required to provide the requested information. He further elaborated that the visit to the Club by LHDN officers was conducted under a profiling exercise intended to collect member data.



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Encik Iqbal clarified that although members might be concerned about the Personal Data Protection Act 2010 (PDPA), its primary purpose was to regulate the processing of personal data in commercial transactions such as those involving companies like Albatrozz, Celcom, Unifi, and hotels. The PDPA was meant to protect members from unauthorized disclosure of their personal information to third parties for commercial purposes, like marketing scams. However, when it came to requests made under legal authority such as Section 81 of the Income Tax Act, PDPA was not applicable to prevent disclosure.

He emphasized that information collected by LHDN was safeguarded under Section 138 of the Income Tax Act, which imposed strict secrecy on taxpayer information. Even requests from law enforcement agencies like the police or the Malaysian Anti-Corruption Commission (SPRM) cannot access taxpayer information directly from LHDN unless authorized at the ministerial level, such as through the Minister of Finance.

Encik Iqbal highlighted that members' information was already shared across various avenues, not just through the Club, and reassured that LHDN did not and would not release members' information to unauthorized parties. He also pointed out that once e-Invoicing became mandatory, members who required official e-Invoices from the Club would need to provide their Tax Identification Number (TIN). If a member did not submit a TIN, their IC number could still be used to verify and generate the necessary tax documentation through government systems.

In conclusion, Encik Iqbal stressed that members' data remained protected under strict confidentiality laws, and reassured members that LHDN's actions were bound by law. He ended his remarks humorously by noting that any official confirmation would need to come from the highest authority, the Finance Minister, Datuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim jokingly adding that unfortunately, Anwar did not play golf.

### **30. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Encik Iqbal for his clarification, acknowledging that it helped most members better understand the situation.

He informed that he would likely be receiving one or two more requests, as time was running short, they would need to move quickly to wrap up the discussions.

### **31. Comment from the Floor – Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**

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addressed the meeting by first greeting everyone and raising concerns on behalf of the Ladies Section. Referring to page 97 of the report, she highlighted that the proposed budget for the Ladies Section had been significantly reduced from RM11,800 previously approved to a new proposed figure of RM5,400 which she described as a substantial cut. She expressed that the Ladies Section was not happy with this major reduction and sought greater transparency regarding the budgeting process. Valerie noted that the budget breakdown only referenced Tuesday 18-hole games and a "miscellaneous" category without providing clear details. She requested a full breakdown of the RM5,400 allocation, asking specifically what activities or expenses were included under "miscellaneous" and what items the Ladies Section would be permitted to spend on. Finally, she asked whether the proposed figure of RM5,400 had been discussed and agreed upon in consultation with any of the Ladies Section committee members before being finalized. Valerie stressed the importance of transparency in these matters and thanked the meeting for their attention.

**32. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Valerie George for her question regarding the Ladies Section budget. He began by acknowledging and expressing gratitude to the Ladies Committee for visiting him during his recent hospitalization for dengue at Colombia Asia Hospital.

He explained that previously, the Ladies Section managed their own budget estimates to decide on prize structures for events such as the Monthly Medal, Match Play, and Stroke Play. However, with recent changes, the Monthly Medal, Match Play, Medal of Medalists (Champion of Champions for men), and Stroke Play competitions were now classified as Club events. As a result, the Club had taken over the responsibility for funding these tournaments, meaning the Ladies Section no longer needed a separate allocation for these events. The Club would provide for the prizes and tournament expenses directly.

The Hon. Secretary highlighted that participation in the Ladies Section events was very low compared to the men's section. In some instances, there were only one or two participants in Section A competing for three prizes, while in the men's section, over 30 participants would compete for three prizes. This disparity was one of the reasons why the budget was reviewed and adjusted.

Currently, the RM5,400 allocation was meant solely for the Tuesday games, which remained fully under the supervision and control of the Ladies Section. He emphasized that for these Tuesday games and similar events, ladies paid a lower entry fee of RM25 compared to RM40 for the men's tournaments such



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as Monthly Medal and Hari Raya Special. Because of this lower collection rate, the ladies' budget was proportionally smaller.

The Hon. Secretary clarified that the competition budgets were strictly to be used for prizes and lucky draws only, not for refreshments, birthday cakes, T-shirts for committee members, or other unrelated expenses. He stressed that this policy was to ensure that members' competition fees directly benefit them, consistent with points raised earlier by another member, Mr. Jerry.

He also mentioned that tournaments not sanctioned by the Club, such as the Ladies Section AGM Golf and the Ladies Captain's Trophy, were considered private tournaments and therefore did not automatically qualify for Club budget funding. Nevertheless, he assured Valerie that the Ladies Section could still submit requests for funding for these events, and that the new incoming committee would be able to consider such requests in due course.

### **33. Comments from the Floor - Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**

responded by clarifying that the entry fee amount stated earlier was inaccurate. She informed the meeting that, based on their transaction records and the bills received, the ladies had not been paying RM25 as mentioned. Instead, they had been charged RM43 per entry for the tournaments.

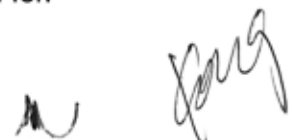
### **34. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary clarified that the RM25 entry fee applied specifically to the Ladies Section's own Tuesday games, which were organised independently by the Ladies Section. For other competitions organised by the Club such as the Monthly Medal and other Club-sanctioned events, the entry fee was RM40 for both men and ladies. He reiterated that for the Tuesday games solely managed by the Ladies Section, the entry fee remained at RM25.

### **35. Comment from the Floor – Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**

Valerie George raised a second point of clarification on behalf of the Ladies Section. She requested greater transparency from the Club regarding the budgeted figure listed under "miscellaneous" for the Ladies Section in the financial report. She asked whether the Club could provide a clear, itemized breakdown detailing exactly what expenses are covered under "miscellaneous" within the proposed RM5,400 budget. Valerie explained that having a detailed list would help the Ladies Section better understand how the allocation was determined and what it was intended to be used for.

### **36. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**



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The Hon. Secretary acknowledged Valerie George's request regarding the "miscellaneous" items listed under the Ladies Section's budget. He confirmed that there were indeed miscellaneous expenses allocated for the Ladies, and indicated that this matter would be addressed.

### **37. Comment from the Floor – Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**

Valerie George reiterated that the proposed RM5,400 budget allocated for the Ladies Section did not specifically detail what expenses were included under the "miscellaneous" category. She emphasized the need for greater transparency, stating that members wanted clarity on how the RM5,400 budget, which was intended solely for the Tuesday games, would be utilized. She requested that the breakdown be itemized clearly so that the Ladies Section could better understand the allocation.

### **38. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary clarified that the RM5,400 budget was specifically calculated for the Tuesday games under the Ladies Section. He reaffirmed that this allocation was solely intended to cover the Tuesday activities and related expenses.

### **39. Comment from the Floor – Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**

Valerie George reiterated that there was a reference to "miscellaneous" under the proposed RM5,400 budget on page 97. She highlighted that this wording raised concerns among the Ladies Section, as it was unclear what the miscellaneous items entailed. She emphasized that they sought clarification and transparency on what specifically was included under "miscellaneous" for the Tuesday games.

### **40. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary responded and claimed that the Ladies Section's own submitted budget also contained a "miscellaneous" category. He pointed out that it was not unusual to have a miscellaneous allocation, as it had appeared in their prior submissions as well. He proposed that the details regarding the miscellaneous items could be discussed more thoroughly with the incoming committee. He then asked if they could proceed with the meeting on that understanding.

### **41. Comment from the Floor – Ms. Valerie George (Membership No. 8846-01)**



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Valerie George requested that the Ladies Section be given another separate session to specifically discuss and clarify the details of the proposed RM5,400 budget allocation, including the breakdown of items listed under "miscellaneous."

### **42. Committee Response - Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary assured Valerie George and the Ladies Section that all concerns raised regarding the proposed RM5,400 budget and the associated breakdown would be discussed in detail. He acknowledged that there were many matters that could be further deliberated, particularly relating to the Ladies Section. However, he stated that it would be more appropriate for the incoming Management Committee to make the final decisions. He concluded by thanking the members for their input and reaffirmed that further discussions would take place in due course.

### **43. Questions from the Floor – Mr. Shahrul Azril Niza Bin Mohd Yusof (Membership No. 8877-02)**

Shahrul directed his questions to the Albatrozz team, specifically to Mr. Alex from Kuala Lumpur. Referring to Item 18 under Capital Expenditure, he noted the proposed budget of RM180,000 for the mobile app and e-invoicing system. While acknowledging the necessity of software upgrades including updated Windows systems, he questioned whether the mobile app was truly essential. He asked if any statistics were available to show the current usage rate of the online booking system on the Club's website versus bookings made via phone calls. He sought clarification on whether the development of the mobile app was genuinely justified based on current usage data.

For his second point, Shahrul highlighted the mention of a server and noted that under the monthly expenditure section, there was a software subscription allocation of approximately RM40,000, which did not include the mobile app. He queried whether the Club was still using an on-premise server model or had shifted to a subscription-based cloud solution, and requested Mr. Alex to clarify this.

Lastly, he questioned whether the Club had conducted any form of market study or cost-benefit analysis before committing to the RM210,000 system upgrade. He stressed the importance of evaluating if the proposed upgrade offered the best value, or whether alternative software providers had been considered to ensure the Club was getting the most suitable and cost-effective solution.



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### **44. Response by Mr. Alex Yong (Albatrozz)**

In response to Shahrul's question on the necessity of the mobile app, Mr. Alex explained that the current trend favoured the use of mobile applications over traditional web platforms. He cited examples such as online banking, Sarawak Pay, and Touch 'n Go, where most users now preferred to transact via mobile apps rather than web browsers. He stated that the proposed mobile app for the Club would not only enhance online booking but also provided members with access to their account statements, online payment features, and eventually additional services such as digital vouchers.

Mr. Alex added that the mobile app would enable the Club to push notifications directly to members, for instance, notices on account suspension or updates about events which would not be possible via the Club's current web-based platform. He further mentioned that future updates could include sponsorship features for Monthly Medals, with brands such as BOSS and contributions from coaching professionals sponsoring cash prizes. These sponsorship benefits, he suggested, would also be managed and promoted through the app platform.

Regarding the server setup, Mr. Alex clarified the second query on whether the Club's system was cloud-based or on-premise. He explained that Albatrozz had proposed both options, cloud and on-premise but the Club opted to retain an on-premise server setup. He noted that this decision was likely made due to concerns over data control and security, as Albatrozz did not store members' personal information. Instead, all such data remains within the Club's own server infrastructure. Albatrozz only maintained golfing data such as scores and Handicap Index submissions, which were required for MGA (Malaysian Golf Association) processing.

Finally, addressing the RM210,000 proposed upgrade expenditure, Mr. Alex emphasized that the system software upgrade itself was being provided free of charge. The costs included in the proposal were attributed to the additional components namely the mobile app, the starter check-in app, the new invoicing system to comply with LHDN's 1<sup>st</sup> July mandate, and necessary hardware upgrades (including outdated computers running Windows 95/97). He pointed out that the current hardware infrastructure at the Club was over a decade old and needed replacement to support modern software and performance requirements.

### **45. Questions from for Floor - Mr. Shahrul Azril Niza Bin Mohd Yusof (Membership No. 8877-02)**



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Before proceeding with his third question directed to the Management Committee, Mr. Shahrul sought clarification on a statement made earlier by the Albatrozz representative. He referred specifically to the point about data storage, asking for confirmation on whether storing data in the cloud would result in members' personal information residing with Albatrozz. He wanted to confirm if it was correctly understood that cloud storage would mean Albatrozz would then hold access to all personal data, which had earlier been suggested as a reason for maintaining the current on-premise system architecture.

### **46. Mr. Alex Yong (Albatrozz Representative)**

In response to the question regarding cloud data storage, Mr. Alex clarified that personal data would not be stored with Albatrozz. He explained that the cloud-based solution proposed by Albatrozz using Microsoft Azure, and the data would remain under the Club's own account within that platform. Albatrozz would not have ownership or access to the members' personal information stored in the cloud; instead, the control and security of the data would remain with the Club.

### **47. Further Clarification by Mr. Shahrul Azril Niza Bin Mohd Yusof (Membership No. 8877-02)**

Mr. Shahrul responded by highlighting that Microsoft Azure was already a secure cloud platform. He expressed the view that it was not entirely accurate to argue that cloud-based data storage was less secure than on-premises solutions. He noted that even on-premise systems were susceptible to hacking and data breaches, and that the security of any system depended on how well the data was governed and protected, not just where it was stored. He questioned the relevance of the rationale given for preferring an on-premise system over a cloud-based one and pointed out that most modern applications had already transitioned to cloud infrastructure, which was generally considered secure and more efficient.

### **48. Mr. Alex Yong (Albatrozz)**

Mr. Alex Yong clarified that Albatrozz did not specifically recommend the on-premise option. Instead, they presented both on-premise and cloud-based options to the Club. He emphasized that the choice to proceed with the on-premise solution was not made by Albatrozz, but rather by the Club's decision-makers. Albatrozz's role was to provide both options for consideration.

### **49. Mr. Shahrul Azril Niza Bin Mohd Yusof (Membership No. 8877-02)**



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Mr. Shahrul raised his final question, addressing the significant cost associated with the proposed system enhancement, amounting to RM210,000. He clarified that this amount was not for a basic upgrade, but rather for additional features such as the mobile app, e-Invoicing, and other functionalities costs that are separate from the Club's regular monthly software subscriptions. Given the scale of this expenditure, he asked whether the Management had conducted any form of assessment, market study, or formal procurement process to benchmark Albatrozz's proposal against similar software solutions available in the market.

**50. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary clarified that Albatrozz was the Club's existing software vendor, having been engaged even before the introduction of the proposed mobile apps. The continuity with Albatrozz was necessary due to system compatibility, and switching to a different provider would risk incompatibility with the Club's current software infrastructure.

In response to the inquiry on whether any study was conducted regarding the current online booking platform, the Hon. Secretary explained that the existing online booking system—previously accessible via the Club's website was now outdated and no longer functional, hence the need for a new and upgraded system.

Addressing the question about the RM40,000 software subscription fee listed in the budget, the Hon. Secretary stated that this amount included payments to the Malaysian Golf Association (MGA) for the World Handicap System (WHS). The Club was required to submit members' handicap data to MGA for assessment, and this service was not provided free of charge. Therefore, the RM40,000 covers the cost of maintaining this essential WHS service along with other necessary software operations.

**51. Mr. Shahrul Azril Niza Bin Mohd Yusof 8877-02's Follow-Up  
Question**

Shahrul acknowledged the long-term relationship that the Club had maintained with Albatrozz but sought clarification on whether there was a standard procurement process in place. He asked whether the Club had conducted any market comparisons with other software providers to establish a benchmark for the current market pricing of similar software solutions. Shahrul emphasized that, for instance, if an alternative provider could offer a comparable system for RM100,000, the Club would then be in a position to negotiate with Albatrozz for a better price, rather than proceeding with a figure as high as RM200,000. He stressed that such comparisons would ensure

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that the Club obtains fair market value and asked whether such a process had been carried out.

### **52. Committee Response – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary explained that the Committee had conducted a survey on available providers before proceeding with the decision. It was found that all providers capable of offering such systems were based in Semenanjung Malaysia, as there were no local Sarawak-based providers able to deliver this type of software. The Club did review some local options but found none suitable.

Several providers from Semenanjung were approached, and while some quotations were indeed cheaper, the Committee was concerned about their reliability and the unfamiliarity with their service standards. As a result, the Management decided to continue with Albatrozz, the Club's existing provider, whom they had been working with previously.

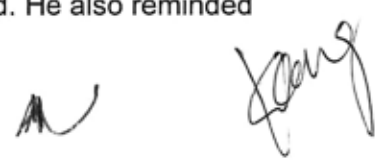
In addition, the Club had cross-checked with Kelab Golf Sarawak (KGS), which had already implemented Albatrozz's apps for several years. Feedback from KGS confirmed that the system was reliable and had proven dependable over time. The Hon. Secretary emphasized that for long-term operations, it was not only about obtaining a system but ensuring after-sales service was available and reliable something that Albatrozz had consistently provided. Therefore, the decision to stay with Albatrozz was based on both operational familiarity and the importance of securing strong after-sales support.

### **53. Voting on Balance Sheet, Statement of Account for 2024 and 2025 Budget**

#### **Hon. Secretary's Announcement**

The Hon. Secretary addressed the floor, noting that many questions had already been raised and it was now necessary to proceed with voting on the balance sheet and Statement of Account for 2024 and the proposed budget for 2025. He requested that family members present move back slightly to make room for the voting process, reminding everyone that only members were eligible to vote.

He then called for the vote counters to come forward and take their positions. The Hon. Secretary requested all members who supported and wished to confirm the adoption of the balance sheet, statement of account 2024 and the 2025 budget to raise their hands for the vote to be counted. He also reminded

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the Committee members that they too were eligible members and should participate in the voting process.

The vote was conducted by show of hands and counted by the designated vote counters. The results were recorded as:

- **Yes:** 41 votes (15 + 26)
- **No:** 0 votes

The 2024 Balance Sheet and the 2025 Budget were approved by majority vote.

### **G. AGENDA NO. 5**

**5. To consider and adopt resolutions which shall be duly submitted in writing by members to Hon. Secretary fourteen (14) days before the meeting (by 30<sup>th</sup> March 2025 at 4.30pm)**

#### **A. Committee-Proposed Resolutions (Constitutional Amendments)**

##### **Hon. Secretary's Presentation on Agenda No. 5 – Resolutions**

The Hon. Secretary informed members that the meeting would now proceed to Agenda Item No. 5, which concerned the tabling of resolutions. Before opening the floor, he read out the first proposed resolution for the members' attention.

- (1) The first resolution related to an amendment to the Club's Constitution regarding the Club's official address. He explained that previously, many years ago, the Club operated using a Post Office (P.O.) Box address for official correspondence. However, the P.O. Box was no longer actively used, and currently, most of the Club's mail is directed to the Club's physical address. As such, the Committee proposed to amend the Constitution to replace the outdated P.O. Box address with the Club's actual physical address.

This change would ensure that all constitutional references accurately reflect the Club's current operational practice.

#### **(2) Mode of Sending Notices**

The Hon. Secretary proceeded to present the second proposed constitutional amendment concerning the mode of delivering official notices to members.



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Currently, all notices including those for the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and the AGM books were sent to members via postal services, specifically using Pos Laju. However, this method had proven to be unreliable and inefficient. Many members had reported not receiving their notices at all, while others received them significantly late, sometimes even after the AGM had already taken place.

In addition to being ineffective, the current mailing method was also costly. For example, the postage for each AGM booklet was approximately RM1.50. Given that around 900 copies were sent per mailing, the cost quickly added up. As notices were sent twice, once for the AGM notice and again for the book, the total postage cost amounted to roughly RM3 per member, translating to several thousand ringgit annually.

This proposed amendment was originally suggested by Mr. Philip Saging during last year's AGM. He recommended that the Club explore alternative methods for issuing notices, such as through electronic mail. At present, the Society Act required notice to be sent via post, as this method provided physical confirmation of dispatch. However, in seeking a more cost-effective and timely solution, the Committee was now proposing to amend the Constitution to allow notices to be sent via email, provided the member had supplied a valid email address.

Members who did not provide an email address would continue to receive notices by post. Therefore, the Committee was also requesting approval to collect and maintained email addresses as part of the Club's official member records. The Hon. Secretary emphasised that while most members who actively participate in golf already had email addresses, there were approximately 600 members particularly those who no longer play—who might still rely on physical mail. As such, the Club sought members' approval to formally adopt this dual-mode communication approach.

### **(3) Late Payment Interest Clause**

#### **Amendment No. 3 – Proposal to Include Interest Charges for Overdue Accounts**

The Hon. Secretary introduced the third proposed constitutional amendment, which sought to formally include a provision to impose a 1.5% monthly interest charge on overdue member accounts. This proposed rate aligned with standard credit card interest rates currently practised in the financial sector.

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He clarified that the proposed rate of 1.5% per month translated to 18% per annum, which was the maximum allowable annual interest rate under Bank Negara Malaysia regulations. The Club intended to adopt this rate as a measure to improve financial discipline and addressed ongoing issues of delayed member payments.

The amendment would classify this interest charge within the Club's Constitution, thereby providing a clear framework for enforcement. This measure was not only consistent with prevailing financial practices but also necessary to ensure the Club maintained healthy cash flow and reduced its reliance on members' delayed payments.

The Hon. Secretary also acknowledged that Mdm Yong, the Club's external auditor, was aware of the statutory limit and that the proposed rate was fully compliant with Bank Negara's prescribed ceiling.

The floor was then invited to consider and vote on the inclusion of this provision into the Constitution.

### **(4) Member Particulars Update**

The final proposed amendment pertained to the inclusion of additional membership particulars in the Club Constitution. Previously, the Constitution did not require members to provide certain key information. The proposed resolution sought to include three specific data fields as part of each member's official record: (1) the Tax Identification Number (TIN), (2) a valid email address, and (3) both mobile and home telephone contact numbers. With this, a total of four constitutional amendments were being presented for members' consideration.

### **B. Member-Proposed Resolutions – Mr. Philip Saging (Membership No. 8274)**

The Hon. Secretary informed the floor that the Club had received a resolution proposal from Mr. Philip Saging, membership number 8274.

He proceeded to read proposals raised by Mr. Philip's for members' information:

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As a concerned full membership No:8274 of the KGM Golf Club, I am submitting the following proposal for your review and consideration during the upcoming AGM meeting. The aim of this proposal is to improve the overall experience of club members and ensure the long-term sustainability of the club, while also maintaining a fair and respectful environment for all members.

Considering the recent development of the club, I would like to include a few additional to the agenda to be brought forward for discussion and clarification.



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The agenda are as stated below:-

### **44. Proposal for New Candidate for Club Captain (2025/2026)**

I would like to propose that the committee consider a new candidate for the position of Club Captain for the 2025/2026 term. This individual, [Candidate Name ON HOLD], brings with him a wealth of experience, passion for the game, and dedication to the growth and development of the club. I believe he will provide the necessary leadership and vision for the club moving forward.

### **2. Monthly Subscription Fee Adjustment**

I propose that the committee review and consider reducing the monthly subscription fee for all members to RM120.00 per month. This adjustment is in line with the current financial situation of the club and would offer relief to members without compromising the quality of services offered.

### **3. Buggy Fee Adjustment for Members and Guests**

I propose that the buggy fee for club members be capped at RM60.00 for shared buggies, and RM80.00 for guests and reciprocal card holders. This adjustment will ensure that members are not overburdened with excessive fees while promoting a fair rate for guests using the facilities.

### **4. Club Monthly Medal and Club Competition Fee**

I suggest that the fee for monthly medals and regular club competitions be set at RM30.00 per participant, with the exception of MGA-sanctioned events. This change will help standardize the fees for internal competitions and ensure accessibility for all members wishing to participate.

### **5. Annual Budget Allocation for Senior Men-Members**

I propose that the annual budget allocation for Senior Male Members be between RM28,000.00 and RM30,000.00. This budget allocation is critical to maintaining the programs, events, and amenities designed for senior members, ensuring that they continue to feel valued and supported within the club.

### **6. Annual Budget Allocation for Ladies Senior Golfers**

I propose that the annual budget allocation for Ladies Senior Golfers be set at RM20,000. This allocation will help ensure the promotion and development of women's golfing programs and events, fostering an inclusive environment for all members.

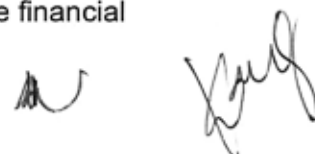
### **7. Buggy Use for Monthly Medal Events**

It has come to members attention that the current policy mandates the use of buggies for monthly medal events. I strongly believe that this is against the rights of members, as the decision to use a buggy should remain optional. I propose that the requirement for buggies be lifted for monthly medal events, allowing members to enjoy the competition in a way that suits their preferences and needs. This policy should not be imposed, as it can be seen as unethical and potentially illegal.

### **8. Club's Financial Position and the Need for Reasonable Fees**

In light of the club's healthy fixed deposit balance of RM2.3 million, I believe it is crucial that the committee prioritizes the financial interests of the members. As a members' club, it is essential that we continue to make decisions that protect the interests of all members, keeping membership fees and charges reasonable, and ensuring that the club remains an enjoyable and affordable place for everyone.

In conclusion, I urge the committee to seriously consider these proposals in the spirit of fairness, respect, and the ongoing success of our beloved club. Every elected committee member has a responsibility to protect the interests of our members and contribute to making KGM Golf Club a sports sanctuary where camaraderie and enjoyment thrive, without the imposition of excessive financial



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burdens.

I appreciate your attention to these matters and look forward to your feedback during the AGM.

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The Hon. Secretary noted that all proposals were received in accordance with the Club's constitutional procedures and were being recorded for discussion and appropriate action by the Management Committee.

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### **Committee Response to Member's Proposal**

The Hon. Secretary proceeded to present the Committee's official response to the proposal submitted by Mr. Philip Lejau Saging (Membership No. 8274), which contained eight items.

#### **Subject: Response to Your Proposals for KGM AGM 13th April 2025**

Thank you for your letter dated 28th March 2025. We appreciate your initiative in presenting constructive suggestions for the upcoming AGM and for your ongoing dedication to the future of Kelab Golf Miri.

Please find below the Committee's response to the matters you raised:

#### **Item 1 Proposal for New Club Captain Candidate**

The Club Constitution does not specify any special qualifications or conditions for the Club Captain position. The nomination process is open to all Full Members and Life Members provided they are proposed and seconded by fellow members. The Committee encourages transparent and fair participation and respects members' choices through proper electoral processes.

#### **Item 2-6 Fee Adjustments and Budget Proposals**

While proposals to reduce fees and increase budget allocations for senior men and ladies are appreciated, the club's financial constraints must be considered. Presently, the club faces a budgeted monthly shortfall of RM38,000. Additionally, necessary clubhouse repairs and machinery replacements—backed by vendor and contractor quotations—already exceed the RM2.3 million in fixed deposit reserves.

Although this fixed deposit remains untouched, this does not imply financial surplus. The Committee has adopted a conservative stance, recognizing that once depleted, there is no foreseeable means of replenishment. This financial reality has led to delayed repairs and continuous maintenance of aging facilities and equipment.

The lack of spending is not due to negligence but rather a lack of sustainable financial capacity.

Introducing fee reductions or expanded expenditures under current conditions would increase the deficit and put the club at risk of financial insolvency.

#### **Item 7 Buggy Use Policy During Monthly Medal Events**

Before the current by-law was implemented, approximately 70% of competition participants were already using buggies. The decision to mandate buggy use during Monthly Medal



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events was made to enhance operational efficiency and eliminate delays caused by mixed flights.

Mixed flights create logistical challenges and pressure for both walkers and buggy users. The current by-law helps ensure pace-of-play standards are maintained, competitions proceed smoothly, and club revenue improves.

### Item 8 Club's Financial Position

While the club holds RM2.3 million in fixed deposits, RM860,000 of which consists of member deposits, financial security remains uncertain. The club faces ongoing financial strain, and the reserve remains untouched only because the Committee recognizes that once spent, replenishment is unlikely.

This cautious financial approach reflects the Committee's responsibility to prevent a financial crisis, ensuring the club is not left without operational funds. The visible deterioration of the clubhouse and recurring machine repairs are symptoms of financial constraints not reluctance to act, but an inability to spend without jeopardizing future viability.

### Conclusion

The Committee remains committed to responsibly managing the club in the best interest of its members. We must carefully balance affordability and sustainability to ensure long-term financial stability.

After thorough review and consideration, the Committee has made its final stand on these matters. While they will be presented at the AGM for members' information, further deliberation will not be entertained.

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The Committee concluded its response by reaffirming its commitment to safeguard member interests through sustainable and responsible financial stewardship.

### C. Voting on Constitutional Amendments

The Hon. Secretary opened the floor for voting on the four proposed constitutional amendments. These amendments were:

1. To update the club's registered address, removing reference to the outdated P.O. Box.
2. To allow AGM notices and documents to be sent via email, subject to member consent.
3. To include a provision for imposing 1.5% monthly interest on overdue accounts.
4. To require all members to furnish their Tax Identification Number (TIN), email address, and phone contacts for administrative purposes.

Voting was conducted by a show of hands. The result of the vote was:

- **Yes:** 46 votes (18 + 28)
- **No:** 1 vote



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All four proposed constitutional amendments were passed unanimously.

### H. AGENDA NO. 6

#### 6.To elect new Club Management Committee for Year 2025-2027

##### 1. Dissolution of the Outgoing Committee

Before transitioning to the announcement of election results, the Hon. Secretary invited the President to formally dissolve the 2023–2025 Club Management Committee.

The President, Mr. Sunny Ting Yong Kong, formally declared the 2023–2025 Committee dissolved. The outgoing Committee vacated the stage.

##### 2. Announcement of Election Results

The Returning Officer, Mr. Jolly Tagong, was invited to the stage to announce the results of the 2025 Committee elections. He extended thanks to the outgoing Committee for entrusting the election duties to his team, and to the lady golfers who assisted with the voting process.

For the **post of Club Captain**, the vote count was:

- Dr. Roland Dom Mattu (6555): 79 votes
- Mr. Kong Sieng Tung (8815-01): 102 votes
- Mr. Arni Yahya (8880-01): 23 votes

Mr. Kong Sieng Tung was duly elected as the new Club Captain.

For the **post of Honorary Treasurer**, the vote count was:

- Mr. Romeo Peter Raja (6379-01): 100 votes
- Mr. Iqbal bin Abdollah (8559-01): 63 votes
- Mr. Lau Tang Zoo Pei (26LM): 39 votes

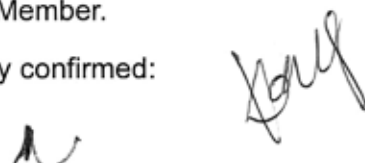
Mr. Romeo Peter Raja was elected as the Honorary Treasurer.

For the **post of Honorary House Member**, the vote count was:

- Mr. Hong Ken Choon (8969-01): 104 votes
- Mr. Ng Ah Hock (8479-01): 100 votes

Mr. Hong Ken Choon was elected as the Honorary House Member.

The following positions were uncontested and automatically confirmed:



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- President: Mr. Sunny Ting Yong Kong
- Honorary Secretary: Mr. Perry Lim Hock Soon
- Honorary Course & Green Member: Mr. Tho Sze Kuan
- Honorary Competition Secretary: Mr. Daniel anak Sagoh
- Honorary Handicap Secretary: Mr. Michael Nangkai
- Committee Members: Mr. Napoleon Royal Ningkos and Mr. Alexander Tiong

Mr. Ling Chung Tze, who was also nominated as a committee member, officially withdrew his candidacy.

### **3. Address by Incoming Club Captain**

The incoming Captain, Mr. Kong Sieng Tung, addressed the floor briefly. He expressed his gratitude to members for their support, noting that this would be his first term as Club Captain. He pledged to work closely with the new committee to serve the interests of the club and its members.

## **H. AGENDA NO. 7**

### **7.To appoint an Auditing Firm 2025-2027**

#### **Appointment of Auditor and Officer under Section 9**

The Hon. Secretary proceeded to Agenda 7 and 8 with the appointment of the club's Auditor and Officer under Section 9(b) of the Societies Act.

The club's auditor, Kelvin How and Company PLT, was proposed by Mr. Piong Chaung Bun and seconded by Mr. Agan Maran.

Proposer: Mr. Piong Chaung Bun (844C)

Seconder: Mr. Agan Maran (6380)

## **I. AGENDA NO. 8**

### **8.To appoint officers under Section 9(b) of Societies Act, 1966 2025-2027**

The officers appointed under Section 9 (b) to act as property administrators were:

- President

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- Captain
- Hon. Secretary

These appointments were duly confirmed with no objection.

Proposer: Dr Roland Dom Mattu (6555)

Seconder: Ngelayang @ Saing Anak Langai (8433-01)

### J. President's Closing Address

The President, Mr. Sunny Ting, concluded the meeting with a heartfelt tribute to the outgoing Captain, Datuk James Ling, for his outstanding service and contributions to the club, particularly in enhancing the club's financial health through the securing of sponsorships and effective fundraising.

He thanked all members and committee members for their participation and support throughout the term, and reaffirmed his commitment to continuing the club's growth and sustainability with the newly elected committee.

#### 45. Remarks by Dr. Roland Dom Mattu (Membership No. 6555)

Before concluding the meeting, Dr. Roland Dom Mattu (Membership No. 6555) took the floor to share his remarks. He began by thanking the incoming Committee for stepping forward. He offered clarity on his own candidacy. Dr. Roland explained that his intention in contesting the captaincy was to provide members with a choice, stating that he did not campaign extensively but felt compelled to stand for election due to his longstanding connection with the club.

Dr. Roland emphasized the importance of understanding and preserving the club's history, particularly its physical location in Miri, which he described as highly significant to both the club members and the community. He recounted his personal involvement in land negotiations many years ago and expressed a heartfelt desire that the club remain at its present location. He cautioned against any potential moves or repurposing of the land and reminded members of its importance as a sporting hub within the town.

In extending support to the newly elected Club Captain, Mr. Kong Sieng Tung, Dr. Roland expressed confidence in the younger generation's leadership. He called on Mr. Kong to maintain the club's traditions, champion the growth of golf among Miri's youth, and preserve the club as a community-centric institution. He reminisced on the club's role in developing golfers, even citing Vijay Singh's time as a professional in Miri during his committee tenure.



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Dr. Roland further reminded the incoming Committee that while the club had managed its finances effectively in recent years, sustained development would require active engagement with the state government. He drew attention to the financial support received annually by Kelab Golf Sarawak in Kuching, amounting to RM2 million, and questioned why similar backing had not been secured for Miri. He urged the incoming Committee to strengthen ties with the government to advocate for fair funding to support the club's junior programs, infrastructure, and community outreach.

He concluded by reiterating that the land the club sat on was obtained at a nominal value and should be treated as community property, serving the people of Miri. He acknowledged the support he received from members during the election and stated that the voices of those members must also be respected and considered by the new leadership.

Finally, Dr. Roland reminded everyone of the club's identity as a gentleman's club, a place of camaraderie and sportsmanship. He thanked all members and wished the incoming Committee well in their term.

### **46. Committee's Reponse – Hon. Secretary**

The Hon. Secretary thanked Dr. Roland for his passionate and thoughtful speech, assuring him that the Committee would take note of his suggestions and historical perspectives.

## **K. Conclusion of AGM and Competition Announcement**

The Hon. Secretary announced the conclusion of the Kelab Golf Miri Annual General Meeting 2025. He then invited members to prepare for the golf competition that would follow in the afternoon.

The Hon. Competition Secretary took the microphone to brief the members on the afternoon event. Lunch was ready to be served, and members were advised to proceed accordingly.

A total of 33 flights comprising 129 players were scheduled to play a 12-hole round of golf. The game would commence from two designated starting points.

The format of play would be based on the Peoria system with hidden holes. Players were reminded that holing out was mandatory for all holes in order for scores to be valid.

The shotgun tee-off was scheduled for 1:30 PM.

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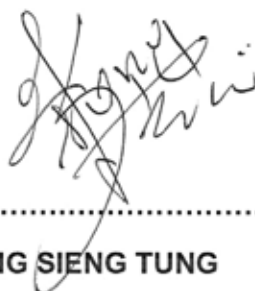
**L. Closing of AGM**

With that, the AGM was officially concluded and members proceeded to lunch and their respective tee-off locations for the golf event.

The AGM adjourned at 12.55pm.



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**PERRY LIM HOCK SOON**  
**HON. SECRETARY**



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**KONG SIENG TUNG**  
**CAPTAIN**

**KELAB GOLF MIRI  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
ATTENDANCE LIST**

**13TH APRIL 2025 (SUNDAY)**

NO.	MEMBER'S NAME	MEMBERSHIP NUMBER
1	AARON YOUNG TEE KHOON	845N-01
2	ABD HANIF BIN AG. DURAI	8460-02
3	ABI SARWAN BIN ABU BAKAR	6400-01
4	ABU BAKAR BIN JAMAIN	6569
5	AGAN MARAN	6380
6	ALAN ONG PHANG JIN	8807-01
7	AMALIA BINTI BOLHASSAN	8465-01
8	AMIN MUMINI BIN MUHAMAD	844L-01
9	ANDREW COLIN AK JOHN	6052
10	ANDRIAS EWAT	8504-01
11	ANG SEOW AUN	8925-02
12	ARNI BIN YAHYA	8880-01
13	ARTHUR ANDREW JO	8204-01
14	ASA LABA	6185-2
15	ASAN ODAU	8962-01
16	AWG SHAPIAN B. AWG SULONG	8747-01
17	BIT ANAK JELUING	8826-01
18	BRYAN IMMANUEL BENNY	8499-01
19	BUNYAU ANAK UNTOL	8260-01
20	CHAI MIN KIAN	8111
21	CHAI MUI KUET	8211
22	CHAN BUAN CHONG @ CHANG BUAN CHONG	881M-01
23	CHANG CHIN SENG	8115
24	CHANG KONG SOON (JACKY)	840B
25	CHAU HONG CHANG	844S-01
26	CHEU TECK CENG	6167-01
27	CHEW PAK KAN	8121
28	CHIA KAH YOON (JONATHAN)	8766-01
29	CHIENG HUO LIENG DENNIS	9015
30	CHIENG YEW KIONG	9037
31	CHIEW PAK CHUNG	8122
32	CHIN FONG NAM	8132
33	CHIN FOOK SHIN (BILLY)	8970-01
34	CHISTOPER NARANG	6471-02
35	CHONG HUP CHING	846H
36	CHONG JIN KONG THOMAS	8447-01
37	CHUA GEOK CHAI	8900
38	CUALI ULAI	8165-02
39	CYRIL KULING	8416-02
40	DALYAH BINTI YAHYA	8323-02

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41	DANIEL ANAK SAGOH	8183-02
42	DARREN LIM CHANG YE	8959-01
43	DARWIN LIM CHANG FU	9263-01
44	DAVID BALA @ DAUD	845C-01
45	DR MD YATIM H MD NOOR	6810
46	DR. CHARLES TERA JOLLY	6159
47	DR. MATTU, ROLAND DOM	6555
48	DR. PHILIP RAJA	6002
49	DR. ROSLAN GAPOR B SEBLI	846G
50	EDEN TOH TING JOUN	32LM
51	EDWARD BUL BIN TAKIP	8250
52	EDWIN WOODFORD	8619-01
53	FAKHZAN BIN MORSHIDI	8817-01
54	FAUZI BIN AZAHARI	9019-01
55	FIONA LIUNG PADAN	8552-01
56	FRANCIS DING ANGAI	8550-01
57	FRANKLYN ANAK SAM	8530-01
58	GOH SOON CHENG	8292
59	HAN DONG-CHUN	8326
60	HANRY TADAM	8195-02
61	HASSAN BIN RAHMAT	8555-01
62	HENDRY RADU	8402-02
63	HII SING WO	8459
64	HILLARY BRUWING ANAK DESTON	846F-01
65	HONG KEN CHOON	8969-01
66	HUANG KEE CHUONG	8452
67	HUANG NGEER HUAI	6523
68	IQBAL BIN ABDOLLAH	8559-01
69	JACIE ANAK ACHAI	6171-01
70	JANG ANAK ENTERBONG	8341-02
71	JEFFREY AGONG	6390-01
72	JERRY SIGAR	8932-02
73	JOEL THOMAS	8481-01
74	JOHN LORINCE TINGKAS	8451-01
75	JOLLY TAGONG	881T-01
76	JONG SOON KIET JACKY	6535
77	JONG TZE CHIAN ERIC	8493-01
78	JOSEPH ANAK BRAUN	8337-02
79	JOSEPH MAWAN	6445
80	JOSEPH RAYMOND JOK	8947-03
81	JOSHUA RAJ RAJAGOPAL	6011-02
82	KADIR BIN ABDUL PATAH	6581-01
83	KHAIRUL HAKIM BIN ABD MUTALIB	8935-01
84	KOAY KOK PING	8954-01
85	KOH WUI MENG KEVIN	8078-01
86	KOK JUN BOON ALVIN	6914-01
87	KONG SIENG TUNG	8815-01
88	KONG SIN YI	8961-01

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89	KOO HAN WU	8423-01
90	KOO KIANG BOON	8404
91	KOO KIEN FAH ROGER	6472
92	KUNJIN SANDHU @ TAY KUN JIN	8719
93	KWAN HOCK HENG	8475-01
94	LAI NYAT LIN (HELEN)	8478-01
95	LAI TED KONG	8448
96	LAIMON BIN NASRON	9287-01
97	LAU CHOO MEE	8333-01
98	LAU CHU KU (WINSTON)	6781-02
99	LAU PUONG JINN	8414-01
100	LEE CHOON HONG (MARCUS)	8851-02
101	LEE FUI NAM	9042
102	LEE KAH CHING	8960
103	LEE PECK HUNG	8749
104	LEONG KOK YAN	8151-02
105	LI CHUNYING	8945-01
106	LIAN KAHANG BALLANG	6580-02
107	LIAW SIN SOON	845B-01
108	LIEW THEN FOOK	9031
109	LIEW TSIK CHIANG JOSEPH	844W
110	LIEW YING TZE	845W
111	LIEW YU SHAN	8715-01
112	LIM HOCK SOON PERRY	8554
113	LIM KIAN TAR (DANIEL)	8155-01
114	LIM POH HOCK JAMES	844I
115	LIM WEI SIANG KENNETH	6916
116	LING CHU EK	16LM
117	LING KIE ING	851H
118	LING KIEN SING GEORGE	846S
119	LOH CHIENG ANN	8148-01
120	LOH MING HUA	9066
121	LOH YUEN SHIN ANDREW	8971-01
122	LOK TZE LOO	8051-01
123	MAHARIP BIN JUNI	6775-01
124	MALCOLM ADAM TAY KUNJIN	8921-01
125	MARIAM ENAN MULOON	6376-01
126	MARY LOROA BINTI BATAENG	9071-01
127	MATUCCI ABUN	6382-01
128	MENON AYU	8541
129	MICHAEL NANGKAI AK AJANG	8449
130	MOHAMAD AZMI BIN MOHD NOOR	8976-01
131	MOHAMAD RAZWAN BIN MOHAMAD	8829-01
132	NAPOLEAN ROYAL NINGKOS	8037
133	NG AH HOCK (JAMES)	8479-01
134	NGAU OYO	8592-2
135	NGELAYANG @ SAING ANAK LANGAI	8433-01
136	NGO KHAI YIEM ALICE	8822-02

137	NGUE HOW SIN	8417-01
138	PANG KIN PIN	8470
139	PANG KIN SIONG	6805-01
140	PAU NGIE AI	30LM
141	PAULA WOODS	8949
142	PAULINE MARAN	846C-01
143	PEARSON TERAWE	8973-01
144	PETER GON AK GASING	6668
145	PHILIP LEJAU SAGING	8274
146	PIONG CHAUNG BUN	844C
147	PITCHAY RAJARETNAM	6251-01
148	RADZI BIN SAAD	6915-01
149	RAYNOR STEWART BOWKER	8182
150	REGINALD KEVIN AKEU	9021
151	RICHARD ANYI	9012-01
152	RICHARD LING WEN KAI	8805-01
153	ROMEO PETER RAJA	6379-01
154	SAM ANAK RANANG	895Y-01
155	SAMMY VICTOR HENRY SAMUEL	6498-01
156	SHHRIN SHAH ABD RAHMAN	9298-01
157	SHHRUL AZRIL NIZA BIN MOHD YUSOF	8877-02
158	SHANNON MUNAN ASA	6202-03
159	SHIM ANNIE (CHONG)	8113
160	SII YEE SIANG ALAN	6145-01
161	SIM KHENG KWANG	8610
162	SIM KIEN BENG	9020
163	STEVENS APUI TOMAS	8905-01
164	SUBRAMANIAN A/L RM PALANIAPPAN	6020
165	SUKI ANAK ADIR	6563-01
166	SUNNY TING YONG KONG	8717-01
167	TAMMY ALEXIS ESAW	9271-01
168	TAN CHOON PENG	840A
169	TAN KUO FUI WILLIAM	8799
170	TAN MING TECK	8200
171	TANDANG ANAK PA'E	6912-01
172	TANG INK WUN TIMOTHY	882B
173	TANG SING CHONG	8834-01
174	TEO CHIENG KHIANG	6792
175	THAM TONG HING PETER	8005
176	THEN VOON THUNG	6798
177	THO SZE KUAN	9112-01
178	THO SZE MIN RAYMOND	9120
179	THOMAS APUN	8770-01
180	TIE SIONG HUI	6297
181	TING HUAT LIAN (GEORGE)	6742-01
182	TING HUNG	6855
183	TING PANG SOON JOHN	8784
184	TING SEAA MING JEREMY	845R

185	TIONG ALEXANDER	855G-01
186	TOH CHEE YUAN	6165-02
187	TOMAS GIPANG	6911
188	TREVOR WATERWORTH	845I-01
189	TZARINA ABUN	6482
190	VALERIE GEORGE	8846-01
191	VOON CHIAW YEN	8759-01
192	VOON PIN KUAN	8515
193	WAGNER LISA LIBUT	895T-01
194	WAHAP BIN GANI	8628
195	WAN TAHA BIN TUANKU MAHMOOD	6548
196	WATSON BANGAU	8904
197	WAYNE SIMON	895L-01
198	WILLIE BRITA ANAK RABONG	8558-01
199	WONG CHIEW YONG	8469-01
200	WONG HIER KUNG @ MOHD HADI ABDULLAH	8188
201	WONG ING MING	8185-01
202	WONG ING SING PATRICK	8498
203	WONG LING TIEW	8014-01
204	WONG PAK SHENG	8593-01
205	WONG SENG YEW ROBBY	8410-01
206	WONG TIONG HEE	8901
207	WONG YACK CHONG JANSEN	8894
208	WONG YONG MING	8490-01
209	YEO TECK CHIN, STEVEN	6965
210	YIEK SIEW PING	8630-01
211	YONG FOO LIAN	881S
212	YONG GEORGE	8979-01

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# CAPTAIN REPORT 2025

As my tenure as Captain approaches its conclusion in March 2026, I reflect on the past year with a deep sense of responsibility and commitment to the Club and its members. The year was not without its unexpected challenges and difficulties, particularly towards the later part of the term, which placed considerable strain on the Club's administration and operations. As a result, the Annual General Meeting originally scheduled for 29th March 2026 had to be deferred to 12th July, 2026.

I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation to the members for placing their trust and confidence in electing me as Captain, and for the privilege of serving the Club in this capacity.

It has been an eventful and demanding period, requiring decisive leadership, financial discipline, and careful planning to navigate the many challenges faced by Kelab Golf Miri.

Throughout this journey, I have been fortunate to work alongside a dedicated Management Committee, committed staff, and supportive members who have contributed to the Club's operations. There were, at times, differing views and active discussions, particularly on financial matters. These discussions were necessary, as difficult decisions had to be made, including tightening spending across various areas in order to place the Club on a more sustainable footing.

While these measures were not always easy, the Club nevertheless managed to improve its financial position during the year and move into a surplus position. This marked a positive step towards strengthening and stabilising the Club's finances.

As we move into 2026, the Club must continue to balance financial prudence with the need to maintain and improve its facilities and services.

## 1. FINANCIAL POSITION AND CURRENT CHALLENGES

The Club's financial performance for the year ended 31 December 2025 showed an improvement compared to the previous year. For the year under review, the Club recorded a surplus of RM193,812, compared to RM51,580 in 2024. In simple terms, the Club performed better financially, despite operating in a more challenging environment.

The Club's financial position improved during 2025, with tighter expenditure control and stronger subscription income contributing towards a surplus position for the year.

At the same time, it must also be recognised that the Club continues to face financial pressure arising from ageing infrastructure, machinery replacement requirements, and increasing operational costs. While the Club's cash position and fixed deposits remain at a reasonable level, part of these reserves will be required to support planned capital expenditure and necessary upgrading works in the years ahead.

The Committee also remains mindful of the increasing outstanding balances due from members, which continue to affect the Club's cash flow position. In this regard, the implementation of the Members' Mobile App, together with planned enforcement measures and improved monitoring, is expected to improve collection efficiency and encourage more timely settlement of dues.

The increase in monthly subscription fees has contributed positively towards strengthening the Club's recurring income base.

Membership retention remains important in maintaining the Club's core subscription income, as well as keeping the Club vibrant through members' patronage and participation in Club activities.

### Development Fee – Position and Considerations

The proposal to introduce a Development Fee, which was tabled at the 2024 Annual General Meeting, was not supported by the majority of members present.

In view of the outcome of the resolution, the Committee did not reintroduce the matter, notwithstanding the Club's ongoing capital expenditure requirements and the increasing need for infrastructure upgrading and machinery replacement.

The scaling down of competitions, including not organising events such as the KGM Senior Open and reducing the scale of the KGM Open, had an impact beyond financial savings alone. While these measures contributed towards improving the Club's financial position, they also affected the Club's image, visibility, and standing within the golfing community.

In recognising this, provisions have again been included under the Proposed Budget 2026 for the KGM Open and KGM Senior Open, subject to the Club's financial position nearer the time and if permissible.

## 2. FUTURE FUNDING AND DEVELOPMENT CONSIDERATIONS

### Future Revenue and Land Development (unused portion of Lot 1389)

In the absence of a Development Fee, discussions have also centred on the potential of the unused portion of Lot 1389 as a possible source of funding for the Club.

Over the years, various views and suggestions have been raised in relation to the future use of the land, including the possibility of future development, disposal, and conversion of the land use from golf course land use to commercial land use.

In view of the long-term financial and operational needs of the Club, the Management Committee has proposed a resolution at the coming AGM to allow the Club to further explore these possibilities, including obtaining the necessary studies, professional advice, and discussions with the relevant authorities.

At this stage, no final decision has been made, and any future proposal involving the development and/or disposal of the land will remain subject to the Club Constitution, applicable laws, and members' approval.

## 3. INFRASTRUCTURE AND OPERATIONAL NEEDS

The Club continues to face several pressing requirements, including:

- Replacement of ageing golf course machinery
- Replacement of clubhouse rooftop
- Expansion of the car park to accommodate members during peak periods

Delays in addressing these matters will result in higher maintenance costs, increased operational inefficiencies, and growing dissatisfaction among members.

The cooperation and understanding between the Committee and members will remain vital in making the decisions necessary to secure the long-term future of Kelab Golf Miri.

### **Proposed Marina Bridge Construction Near the Club**

The Committee is also mindful of members' concerns regarding the proposed flyover bridge and road development project near the Club, particularly on safety, traffic movement, and access into the Club during the construction period and thereafter.

In this regard, the Club has written to JKR Miri Division requesting for a dialogue session and site discussion so that the Committee may better understand the proposed development and raise the Club's concerns relating to safety and day-to-day operations. Discussions on the matter are currently in progress, and updates will be made available to members as and when there are further developments.

The following sections set out the Club's activities and operations for the year 2025.

## **1. CLUB ADMINISTRATION**

1. The Annual General Meeting held on 13th April 2025 marked the first year of the 2025–2027 Management Committee in office. During the year, Mr. Abi Sarwan and Dr. Napoleon Royal Ningkos, both serving as Committee members, resigned from their committee posts due to work commitments. The Committee subsequently co-opted Mr. Timothy Tang and Mr. Abdul Azim Muhamad Junaidi to fill the vacancies.
2. Throughout 2025, the Management Committee convened a total of twelve meetings, including the Annual General Meeting on 13th April 2025. Additionally, various sub-committee meetings were held within the respective departments to address operational matters and improve efficiency.
3. Staff meetings chaired by the Hon. Secretary were conducted periodically to resolve work-related concerns and ensure smooth coordination across all departments.
4. A new security contract was signed with Womo Security Sdn. Bhd., ensuring round-the-clock coverage by two security personnel, with one assigned to the day shift and the other to the night shift.
5. The Club exercised the contractual option to extend Pro Paul Bryant's service for an additional one-year term from 15th March 2026 to 14th March 2027, on the same remuneration and under the same terms and conditions as contained in the original agreement, thereby ensuring the availability of a resident golf professional and support for the junior golf development programme.
6. Maintaining service quality remained a challenge, particularly in the recruitment of staff for golf course maintenance and operational roles. The Club sought to improve staff knowledge of club rules and etiquette through in-house training. The difficulty in hiring was further affected by limited access to public transportation, which still remained an unresolved issue.
7. In 2025, 33 new members were accepted through membership transfers, and one new life membership was approved, bringing the total membership to 897 as at 31st December 2025.
8. A New Members' Night was organised on 2nd January 2025, with 15 new members in attendance.
9. Sub-committees appointed for 2025 were:
  - Disciplinary Committee: Dr. Roland Mattu (Chairman: Mr. Romeo Peter Raja)
10. Bylaw B4(8) was amended and came into force on 11th July 2025. All winners were required to be present at the prize-giving ceremony. Any winner who was absent would have his or her prize retained and made available for collection at the subsequent prize-giving ceremony. Failure to attend the subsequent prize-giving ceremony would result in forfeiture of the prize.  
New Bylaw B14: Thursday Hole-in-One Competition was implemented on 1st September 2025.  
New Bylaw B13(7): A 10% discount for seniors aged 70 years and above was implemented on 3rd August 2025.
11. The Club continued its preparations for e-Invoicing readiness by 1st January 2026. The agreed price was successfully counter-offered with a further discount of 30%, bringing the software development cost to RM103,000. This amount was for software development only and excluded related items such as email subscription services and hardware upgrades. The work had yet to be completed. The members' mobile app was targeted to be ready for use by this AGM.
12. The Charity Fund, contributed via an RM2.00 direct debit from members' accounts, was last disbursed on 30th November 2025 during the President's Golf cum Annual Dinner. As at 31st December 2025, the total collection stood at RM28,992.
13. The catering contracts for food, beverages, and alcoholic services, including operations at the two half-way canteens, were awarded respectively to Someway Café for a two-year term effective from 1st December 2025, Someway Bistro for a two-year term effective from 1st November 2025, Juk Eng Jau (B9 canteen) for a one-year term effective from 1st December 2025, and Andrew (F9 canteen) for a one-year term effective from 1st December 2025, for the relevant services.  
The Committee's procedure for awarding these contracts was by open tender, with advertisements placed in the local newspaper.
14. Two induction courses were conducted in 2025 for new and non-handicap members. These sessions, which were made compulsory for all beginners, were designed to familiarise them with the fundamental aspects of golf.
15. No First Aid refresher course was organised in 2025.

16. The Club sent a team of two Course & Greens supervisors to attend the LPGA Maybank Championship from 29th October to 3rd November 2025. The visit provided useful exposure to tournament course presentation, set-up standards, and maintenance practices at a high-level professional event.
17. The World Handicap System (WHS) Roadshow, held from 1st to 3rd December 2025, was attended by the Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and Office Administrator as representatives of the Club. During the roadshow, clubs throughout Malaysia were briefed on several matters, namely:
  1. the automatic counting of 9-hole scores by the WHS system;
  2. the revised count-back system, with ties to be determined first based on handicap;
  3. the encouragement for clubs to adopt a standard handicap reduction table produced by the MGA; and
  4. a refresher on the use and application of the WHS system.
  5. the clarification that formats such as the Peoria System and System 36 are generally not recognised for official handicap purposes and are not suitable for sanctioned competitions conducted under MGA and WHS requirements.
 Following the roadshow, the Club implemented items 1 and 2. Item 3 was not implemented, as the KGM Management Committee had only recently discontinued the manual reduction of golfers' handicaps, and it was considered best not to alter the current practice again so soon.

## 6. FINANCIAL REPORT

1. A separate financial report was prepared by the Honorary Treasurer.
2. The following changes and contributions were recorded during the year:
  - Buggy fee adjustment for seniors aged 70 years old and above – a 10% discount off the prevailing member's buggy rate.
  - Sponsorship contributions for Monthly Medals: Amfield Resources Sdn. Bhd. sponsored the January and February 2025 Monthly Medals.
  - Tee box refurbishments at RM1,500.00 per tee box. A small portion of the sum collected was used for the refurbishment cost.
  - Maxen Tires Hole-in-One sponsorship for all club competitions from 2025 to 2026.

## 7. CLUBHOUSE

1. The chairs and tables purchased in 2022 required frequent maintenance due to rusting, particularly on the armrests. Despite efforts to maintain them, they had deteriorated beyond repair, with rust creating holes in the armrests and the planks on the seat and backrest areas falling apart. Many of these chairs were no longer fit for use.
2. Two units of 1HP air conditioners were procured and installed in the server room.
3. The Club's maintenance staff remained dedicated to daily upkeep and minor repairs. For tasks requiring specialised expertise, external contractors were engaged. Maintenance work included electrical and plumbing repairs, servicing of air conditioners, washing machines, dryers, swimming pools, toilets, showers, lockers, and minor painting touch-ups.
4. Thorough repairs to the clubhouse rooftops were carried out at a cost of approximately RM31,455, inclusive of materials. The Club procured the materials and engaged a contractor specialising in this field to carry out the works. This repair was expected to last another three to five years, after which a major restoration project would need to be planned. Such a project would involve substantial cost, and the Committee hoped to secure government funding for it.
5. The chain-link fence on the left side of Green No. 9, which previously safeguarded the buggy storage and apartment area, remained visibly standing but had deteriorated significantly. The chain links had become loose and brittle, and the fence was no longer considered repairable. Repairs would be undertaken to make good the fence for security purposes.
6. Lot 296 Encroachment: Discussions were held with six identified occupants residing on Club land. The Club had earlier communicated its intention to expand the car park, which would require relocating Hole 9 to this portion of land. This matter was previously reported in 2024 with the intention for implementation in 2026. However, due to financial and operational considerations, the plan will not proceed at this stage and is expected to be further delayed.
7. The use of the golf simulator for lessons was enhanced with the Club's acquisition of a Trackman system, providing a modern training platform for golfers under the Golf Pro's guidance. This facility was offered to members at a minimal fee, making KGM the only club in Sarawak to provide such advanced training. Additionally, the facility was expected to serve as an extra income-generating avenue for the Club. However, members had not yet made full use of this facility.
8. One theft case was recorded involving the stealing of ice cream in October 2025. At the time of preparing this report, another case had occurred on 8th February 2026 involving a break-in at the pro shop, during which one golf bag and one set of irons were stolen. The police were called in to investigate the matter. A budget for CCTV enhancement and security upgrades was included in the 2026 budget.

## 8. BUGGY

1. The Club had a total of 62 buggies, all in working condition. However, occasional shortages still occurred due to high demand during certain events, depending on the format and organiser's requirements.
2. Some buggies, including newly purchased units, were still operating on lead-acid batteries. The gradual phasing out of lead-acid batteries was ongoing, with all units expected to be replaced with lithium batteries as they reached the end of their lifecycle.

## 9. COURSE MAINTENANCE

1. Golfers' etiquette improved, with fewer buggies entering the fairway during the buggy-on-track season. In addition, the soft and muddy condition at Hole 11 was resolved by the installation of a flap gate. However, divot conditions on the course were still unsatisfactory. The two staff assigned to divot repair were unable to cope, as the number of divots created far exceeded the number being repaired by golfers themselves.
2. The year under review was a challenging one for the Course & Greens portfolio, as the department had to cope with the everyday demands of course upkeep against a backdrop of ageing machinery, weather-related disruptions, and heavier maintenance demands. Notwithstanding these constraints, the course remained playable and routine maintenance works were still carried out within the department's available means. In this regard, the efforts of the Course & Greens team, and in particular the Course & Greens Committee, were commendable. Despite the operational limitations faced during the year, there were no significant adverse comments from golfers, which reflected positively on the team's efforts to maintain acceptable standards of presentation and playability throughout the year.
3. A major challenge during the year was the reliability of the Club's course maintenance machinery and support equipment. A number of essential machines experienced repeated breakdowns, which not only disrupted scheduled works but also affected the department's ability to carry out certain improvement and excavation works in-house. In some cases, work had to be outsourced due to the unavailability of functioning machinery. This situation highlighted the extent to which the course operations had come to depend on equipment that was more costly to repair and maintain and less reliable for daily operations. Several machines in the workshop remained idle pending the sourcing of spare parts, as some original parts were no longer in production and efforts were still being made to source suitable OEM replacement parts, where available. The need to address this issue in a proper and gradual manner had therefore become more pressing.
4. Drainage and water management remained important concerns during the year. Certain low-lying sections of the course continued to be affected by poor surface drainage and water-logging, particularly during periods of heavy rain. These conditions not only affected playability but also increased the burden on the maintenance team in restoring affected areas. Separately, the condition and performance of the water pumps, especially on the Front Nine, highlighted the importance of having reliable irrigation support during dry periods, as water from the pond was pumped to irrigate the greens during drought conditions. The breakdown of the JCB machine also delayed works to lift and improve the low-lying fairway areas, and in its absence, workers had to use scoops to manually spread sand on the repaired sections.
5. The Committee also wishes to clarify that the restoration of the green circumference, which was first raised in June 2023, is a long-term process requiring careful and phased implementation. Over time, particularly during the COVID-19 period from 2019 to 2022 when maintenance works were limited, the size of several greens had gradually reduced, with the original green collars being lost and replaced by foreign grass.

As there was no available stock of Serangoon grass at the time, the process had to begin with the establishment of nursery grass in 2023. This was followed by progressive transplanting works carried out in stages, starting with Greens 1, 9, 11, and 16 in 2024, followed by Greens 2, 4, 6, 7, and 17 in 2025. The remaining Greens 3, 5, 13, and 18 are scheduled for completion in 2026.

At present, certain greens, particularly Greens 6, 9, 11, and 12, may appear smaller due to surface scalping at the front sections during mowing. These are part of ongoing maintenance adjustments and will be addressed as part of the overall restoration programme. This programme is expected to progressively restore the original size and playing condition of the greens over time.

6. Course maintenance works on fairways, bunkers, tee boxes, and greens were carried out within available means, but the year also demonstrated the limitations of having to rely on substitute materials or delayed works when resources and machinery were constrained. In particular, fairway levelling works using untreated soil, while undertaken as a practical measure, resulted in the introduction of unwanted grass contamination and increased the amount of manual weeding required by the gardening staff. This in turn had some impact on turf quality and showed the need for more suitable and practical maintenance methods in future maintenance works. The breakdown of the bunker raker similarly required manpower to be reassigned to rake bunkers manually, although those workers had originally been scheduled for other maintenance duties.
7. Routine expenditure on operational items such as fertilisers, chemicals, course markers, sprinkler components, workshop tools, and general maintenance supplies continued to be necessary for the day-to-day upkeep of the golf course. These were fundamental requirements in maintaining turf health, course presentation, and day-to-day operations. Likewise, preventive maintenance materials for equipment and machinery remained important in keeping the existing fleet serviceable for as long as possible, even as the ageing condition of the machinery became more noticeable. At the same time, diesel consumption was noted to be lower during the year, partly because the JCB machine remained out of operation for a period due to breakdown.
8. In other areas of the course, several important works were still pending and would need to be addressed. Tree trimming, which was deferred, was still necessary both from the standpoint of course condition and safety. Minor repairs and upkeep to protection fences and rain shelters also remained part of the department's regular maintenance responsibilities. The workshop and support facilities for course workers similarly required attention, particularly in relation to basic amenities such as toilet and bathroom facilities, so that the working environment would be more suitable for the workers' daily use.
9. The year under review also showed that the Club could no longer rely solely on routine maintenance works alone. Priority would need to be given to improving the reliability of essential machinery, strengthening drainage and irrigation support, continuing fairway and turf improvement works in problem areas, and ensuring that the maintenance team had the tools, materials, and support facilities necessary to carry out its responsibilities effectively.
10. Consideration would also need to be given to the gradual replacement of critical equipment whose condition now affected efficiency and course standards. Equipment for bunker maintenance, water pump, excavation, and worker transport were all important for the department's daily operations, and improvements in these areas would directly contribute to better course presentation, more consistent turf management, and greater responsiveness during adverse weather conditions or peak

operating periods. In this regard, provisions had been included under the Proposed Budget 2026 for implementation during the year, subject to members' approval at this Annual General Meeting.

## 10. COMPETITIONS

### 1. Competitions Overview

In 2025, a variety of competitions were conducted, including Monthly Medal competitions, festive competitions, the KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship, and the KGM Junior Amateur Open. Additionally, members hosted a private charity golf tournament and sponsored golf competitions, as well as the AGM Golf, inter-community, and inter-club events with Bintulu Golf Club. The inter-club event with Kinabalu Golf Club was not played.

### 2. Monthly Medal and Festive Competitions

These competitions formed part of the regular calendar, allowing members the opportunity to compete in a structured format throughout the year. These events provided both competitive play and festive enjoyment.

January Monthly Medal – 19th January 2025 Number of participants: 99 players	New Year Special – 4th January 2025 Number of participants: 67 players
February Monthly Medal – 22 <sup>nd</sup> February 2025 Number of participants: 106 players	Chinese New Year Special – 8th February 2025 Number of participants: 67 players
March Monthly Medal – 15th March 2025 Number of participants: 107 players	
April Monthly Medal – 5th April 2025 Number of participants: 145 players	Hari Raya Special – 12 <sup>th</sup> April 2025 Number of participants: 90 players
May Monthly Medal – 10th May 2025 Number of participants: 119 players	
June Monthly Medal – 14th June 2025 Number of participants: 105 players	Hari Gawai Special – 28th June 2025 Number of participants: 51 players
July Monthly Medal – 5th July 2025 Number of participants: 90 players	
August Monthly Medal – 2 <sup>nd</sup> August 2025 Number of participants: 118 players	
September Monthly Medal – 6 <sup>th</sup> September 2025 Number of participants: 115 players	
October Monthly Medal – 4th October 2025 Number of participants: 117 players	
November Monthly Medal – 15th November 2025 Number of participants: 66 players	
December Monthly Medal – 6th December 2025 Number of participants: 82 players	Christmas Special – 13 <sup>th</sup> December 2025 Number of participants: 81 players

### 3. KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship

The 35th KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship was held on 17th, 18th, and 19th October 2025, attracting 118 participants from 17 golf clubs across Malaysia, including 26 ladies with a WHS Handicap Index of 21.0 and below, and 92 men with a WHS Handicap Index of 12.2 and below.

- The Men's Champion was Hassan Rahmat from Kelab Golf Miri, who returned a gross score of 211, ahead of Mr. Lim Beng Keat from the Malaysian Golf Association, who scored 221.
- The Ladies' Champion was KGM Junior Ms. Liva Lau Kiew Lin, with a gross score of 228.
- Both the men's and ladies' champions successfully defended their titles and became champions for two consecutive years.
- A Toyota Yaris G Limited was offered for a hole-in-one at Hole 16, while RM30,000 cash was offered at Hole 9, and Maxen Tires were offered on every Par 3. However, none of these prizes were won.

### 4. KGM Senior Amateur Open Golf Championship

The KGM Senior Amateur Open Championship was not organised in 2025.

### 5. Annual Championships

- The KGM Men's Stroke Play Championship 2025 took place on 16th, 22nd, and 23rd November 2025. Mr. Malcolm Adam Tay won the 54-hole championship with a total gross score of 237. This was the second year in a row that he defended his title.
- During the second round of the Stroke Play Championship, Mr. Marcus Lee scored a hole-in-one at Hole No. 1 on 22nd November 2025. He won a set of four Maxen tires.
- The KGM Men's Match Play Championship 2025 was held on 3rd, 9th, and 10th August 2025. Mr. Ling Yii Chern emerged as the champion.

### 6. Champion of Champions

The qualifiers for the Champion of Champions 2024/2025, selected from the December 2024 to November 2025 Monthly Medals, competed on 29th November 2025. Mr. Darren Yong won the 18-hole nett championship with a total score of 67.

### 8. AGM Golf

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) Golf on 13th April 2025 was open to all life and full members who attended the AGM. No competition fee was collected, and buggy usage was complimentary. The competition, played using the Peoria System, was unfortunately washed out by rain. All prizes were distributed by lucky draw.

9. The Captain's Trophy was not played in 2025.

10. President's Golf was organised on 30th November 2025.
  - No competition fee was collected. The prizes were sponsored by the President himself.
  - The competition, played using the Stroke Play format, was won by Haji Abdul Rahman Bin Damairah, who scored 66.
11. Inter-Club Competition  
The Kelab Golf Bintulu (KGB) vs. Kelab Golf Miri (KGM) competition took place on 27th July 2025 at KGM. KGM won by 10 strokes, 721 against 731. A total of 49 players represented each club.
12. Sponsored Golf Competitions
  - Japanese Association Golf Competition: Played on 8th November 2025 with 120 players, the winner was Fuad Bin Othman with a nett score of 64, while the rescheduled Japanese Association Golf Competition for 2024 was played on 18th January 2025 with 63 players, and the winner was Trevor Waterworth with a nett score of 69 OCB.
  - 24th Highlander Golf Tournament 2025 (5th YB Datuk Gerawat Gala and Datin Esther Mujan Balan Challenge Trophy), held on 31st May 2025, attracted a total of 126 players. Ms. Jenny Supang Chau won the Open Section with a nett score of 67.
  - The Club would like to record its sincere appreciation to the Japanese Association and Kelab Sukan Highlanders for their generous support in sponsoring these competitions.
13. Private Golf Competitions  
The Club generated revenue by hosting private golf events, which required the course to be closed for normal play. However, the organisers allocated a few slots for members to participate in these events:
  - Sarawak Day Unity Golf Tournament – 21st July 2025
  - Bridgestone ASEAN Amateur Open Golf – 26th July 2025
  - 8th Mougga Golf Tournament – 25th October 2025
  - Miri Mayor Trophy Challenge Golf – 26th October 2025
14. Members' Self-Organised Competitions
  - Someway Appreciation Golf – 25th January 2025
  - GST Chinese New Year – 18th February 2025
  - KGA Networking Golf (YB Deputy Minister Digital) – 29th March 2025
  - Mougga Fund Raising Golf – 13th September 2025
  - Mougga President Golf – 24th October 2025

## 11. DRIVING RANGE

1. The Club continues to maintain close rapport with its neighbouring property owner, as this remains important in addressing issues relating to stray golf balls entering their properties. Although precautionary measures have been taken at the driving range practice bays, unintended incidents still occur from time to time. It is therefore important that both parties continue to work together towards a practical and mutually acceptable solution.
2. The driving range management has faced increasing challenges in sustaining its operations, with business slowing down during the year and revenue becoming increasingly tight against operating costs. The operator has written to the Club highlighting the difficulties faced and seeking assistance from the Club to improve the situation.
3. The repositioning of the three safety beams at the extended far-end area, which was previously delayed due to the Club's weaker cash flow position several years ago, has now been prioritised for implementation. Provision for this work has been included under the Proposed Budget 2026.

## 12. HANDICAP

1. Effective 1st December 2025, the Malaysian Golf Association (MGA) implemented an automatic combination of 9-hole games. This meant that when a player submitted a 9-hole scorecard, the system would automatically combine and post it as an 18-hole score in the player's WHS record.
2. Following the implementation of the World Handicap System (WHS) by the Malaysian Golf Association (MGA), the Club adopted the revised Order of Count-Back (OCB) procedure in line with MGA guidelines. The Committee approved that the updated OCB method would take effect from 1st December 2025 for all club competitions unless otherwise stated in the Terms of Competition. Under the revised procedure, ties would first be determined based on the lower Playing Handicap, followed by the standard matching scorecard count-back method, namely the last 9, 6, 3, and final hole. Appropriate fractions of the player's Playing Handicap would be applied for nett score comparisons, with fractional handicaps rounded down. The MGA also introduced a tournament handicap reduction table and encouraged golf clubs to adopt it. However, KGM would not be using it because the Management Committee had already decided to allow the system to auto-cut and compute handicaps based on the existing system. This decision was passed on 4th July 2023, and allowing it to continue appeared most appropriate for KGM. This provided consistency and avoided unnecessary confusion among members.
3. Having said the above, handicap assessments would still be conducted where necessary to prevent sandbagging practices and to uphold the principles of fair play.
4. Since 30th December 2024, the Committee had permitted men to choose the tee box played on normal days, whether white or blue tee boxes. The former practice, by past tradition, was for men to tee off from the blue tee box by default.

## 13. CADDIES

The Committee noted that the overall situation regarding caddy availability in 2025 remained unchanged from the previous year. The number of active caddies remained limited, and the pool of available caddies did not increase. As most caddies were not directly

employed by the Club, many sought more regular income opportunities elsewhere and moved between nearby clubs such as KGM and EVGCC depending on the availability of work.

In addition, many caddies who were employed elsewhere were willing to apply for leave during major events and open tournaments to assist the Club. Their support was much appreciated by visiting players who were unfamiliar with the KGM course and benefited from the guidance and local knowledge of the caddies.

Nevertheless, the limited number of caddies still posed challenges when the Club hosted larger tournaments, as the demand for caddy services could exceed the available supply. While the current arrangement had allowed the Club to manage the situation for the time being, the Committee recognised that this might not be sustainable in the longer term as the existing pool of caddies gradually decreased.

## 14. SWIMMING POOL

Aquanova Swimming Club, which had used the Club's swimming pool for training its swimmers, relocated to another training venue at the end of October 2025. Annual revenue from the swimming pool remained minimal. Occasionally, golfers made use of the swimming pool, while only a small handful of members joined the Club mainly for the swimming pool facilities.

## 15. RULES

Two Rules Classes were conducted in 2025.

Date	Number of attendees
22 <sup>nd</sup> February 2025	15
14 <sup>th</sup> June 2025	14

Attendance for these classes was mandatory for anyone without a valid handicap. It served as an induction course for new members, providing essential information before they began playing on the golf course.

## 16. LADIES SECTION

The Ladies Section had an active and enjoyable year, with strong camaraderie shown during the regular Tuesday games, which were always filled with friendly competition, laughter, and fellowship. The Ladies Captain recorded her appreciation to all members for their tremendous support and encouragement throughout the year.

Ladies Committee (2025 – 2027)

Ladies Captain:	Amy Jane Toynbee
Vice Ladies Captain:	Jenny Supang Chau
Secretary:	Mary Loroa Bataeng
Treasurer:	An Yong Sook
Competition Secretary:	Pauline Maran
Assistant Competition Secretary:	Valerie George
Tea & Locker Lady:	Gemma Thomas

Charity Event

The Palliative Care Centre Miri Charity Golf was successfully held as part of the Ladies Captain's Golf Game for 2025. The event received strong support from members, and a total of RM8,200 was raised within four hours of play. The Ladies Section extended its sincere appreciation to all participants and contributors for their generosity and support.

Ladies Championship Winners 2025

Ladies Strokeplay Champion: Candy Sim

Ladies Matchplay Champion: Jane Teo

Ladies Champion of Champions: Valerie George

Congratulations were extended to all winners for their outstanding achievements.

Acknowledgements

The Ladies Section recorded its sincere appreciation to the Treasurer for her diligent management of the allocated budget, as well as to all sponsors for their generous support of the tournaments and refreshments throughout the year.

Special thanks were also extended to the Ladies Committee members for their dedication, teamwork, and commitment in organising activities and maintaining the vibrancy of the Ladies Section.

Looking ahead, the Ladies Section hoped to continue organising more enjoyable golf activities and strengthening the camaraderie among members.

## 17. SENIOR SECTION

The Senior Section remained active throughout the year. It also welcomed non-seniors to join in its competitions, although they played as markers. They were allowed to win and participate in the lucky draw and hole-in-one event.

To date, the hole-in-one collection had accumulated to RM4.5k. This came from sponsorship and participation fees for the hole-in-one event at RM10, less 8% service tax. So far, no one had scored a hole-in-one. This collection was processed via direct debit to members' accounts and subsequently withdrawn from the Club account to an authorised Senior Committee member.

Senior competitions held in 2025:

- January Senior Golf – 25th January
- February Senior Golf – 15th February
- March Senior Golf – 22nd March
- April Senior Golf – 19th April

- May Senior Golf – 17th May
- June Senior Golf – 21st June
- July Senior Golf – 19th July
- August Senior Golf – 23rd August
- September Senior Golf – 20th September
- November Senior Golf – 1st November
- December Senior Golf – 20th December

On 20th December 2025, the Senior Section held its Senior Champion of Champions 2025. Participants for the Champion of Champions were selected from the top three nett winners in Sections A, B, and C from January to November 2025. Mr. Hong Ken Choon emerged as the Champion with a nett score of 63.

## 18. SPONSORS AND MEMBERS

On behalf of the Club, all golfers, and the Management Committee, I would like to thank all sponsors for their generous support towards the Club and its activities. In particular, we were grateful for the sponsorship of the Club's premier annual event, the 35th KGM Amateur Open Golf Championship 2025.

1. Datuk James Ling
2. KGM President Sunny Ting
3. Mr. Albinus Khan
4. Amfield Resources Sdn Bhd
5. Japanese Association
6. YB Mayor Adam Yii
7. Mr. Hii Sing Wo
8. Mr. Wong Teck Chew
9. Dr Roland Mattu
10. Mr. Ling Chu Ek
11. Mr. Wong Hook Ping
12. Mr. Hau Kuang Fu
13. LT Golf Shop Sdn Bhd
14. Haji Abdul Rahman Bin Damairah
15. Mr. Ting Hung
16. Mr. Ivan Pui
17. Mr. Pang Kin Siong
18. Mr. Asa Laba
19. Mr. Tommy Yong (for The late TSD Jimmy Lau)
20. YB Datuk Sebastian Ting
21. Dato' Dr. Philip Raja
22. Mr. Ling Kie Ing
23. Mr. Wee Yam Khoon
24. Mr. Moses Ting
25. Tan Sri Dato Sri Peter Chin
26. Ms. Marilyn Raja
27. Mr. Agan Maran
28. Kelab Sukan Highlanders
29. Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri Dr. George Chan
30. KGM Capt Kong Sieng Tung
31. Mr. Lee Fui Nam
32. Mr. Solomon Koh
33. Mr. Wilson Jong
34. Liang Hua Printing Sdn Bhd

## 19. CONCLUSION

I would like to place on record my sincere appreciation to my fellow Committee Members for their commitment and support throughout the year, as well as to the management and staff for their efforts in maintaining the Club's operations under challenging circumstances. I also wish to thank members for their understanding, feedback, and support. These have played an important role in guiding the Committee's decisions and will continue to be important for the Club in the years ahead.

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**KONG SIENG TUNG**

# TREASURER'S REPORT 2025

## 1. Introduction

The financial year 2025 continued from the position of recovery achieved in 2024, where the Club had returned to a surplus position following a deficit in the previous year. The focus for 2025 remained on strengthening recurring income, improving cash flow, and maintaining disciplined expenditure control.

## 2. Financial Performance Overview

The financial year 2025 concluded with a net surplus of RM193,812, compared to a surplus of RM51,580 in 2024.

This improvement was achieved through a combination of increased subscription income and tighter control over operating expenditure.

While the surplus reflects a positive outcome, it should be noted that the Club continues to operate under financial constraints, particularly in meeting its capital and infrastructure requirements.

## 3. Outstanding Dues and Collection Measures

Outstanding dues from members continued to increase during the year, which placed pressure on the Club's cash flow.

Building on the measures introduced in 2024, the Committee continued to review and strengthen measures aimed at improving the collection of outstanding dues, including reminders, restrictions, and the planned implementation of late payment charges in accordance with the Club's constitutional procedures.

In addition, the Committee has identified the implementation of the Members' Mobile App as a key strategy moving forward. With the Members' Mobile App in the hands of every member, together with integrated payment facilities, settlement of outstanding dues will become much more convenient, with payment effectively just a few clicks away. The member's mobile app will enable members to have direct access to their account statements and outstanding balances, and is expected to improve transparency, convenience, and ultimately encourage more timely settlement of dues.

In addition, the app will provide access to club facilities such as online booking for golf and request for Introduction Cards. Currently, members would call or send a WhatsApp message to the Club to request for introduction cards and to make golf bookings. With the implementation of the app, requests for introduction cards can be submitted directly through the system, while golf bookings may be made directly by members through the app at any time and at their convenience.

Access to these facilities will be conditional upon the clearance of outstanding dues. A grace period will be given to all members prior to the enforcement of the 1.5% late payment charge, to allow sufficient time for members to regularise their accounts.

## **4. Income and Expenditure**

Total income for the year was approximately RM2.81 million, compared to RM3.00 million in 2024.

The decrease was mainly due to:

- Lower sponsorship contributions
- Absence of one-off income such as life membership fees recorded in the previous year
- Lower buggy income arising mainly from reduced participation in club activities during the year.

At the same time:

- Subscription income improved following the revision of monthly fees.

Total expenditure for the year was approximately RM2.59 million, reduced from RM2.90 million in 2024.

The reduction in expenditure was mainly due to:

- Lower golf course maintenance costs
- Reduced competition-related expenditure
- Improved control over general operating expenses

Overall, the improved surplus was largely attributable to disciplined cost management and the strengthening of recurring income.

## **5. Cash Flow and Fixed Deposits**

The Club's cash position improved during the year, with fixed deposits standing at approximately RM2.22 million. In addition to the fixed deposits, the Club also maintained a stronger operating cash position compared to the previous year in order to support operational requirements and anticipated expenditure commitments. This provides a reasonable level of financial buffer for the Club's operations.

However, it must be noted that part of these reserves will be required for committed and planned capital expenditure, including the balance of system upgrades and essential infrastructure works. Any drawdown will be managed carefully, with the intention to replenish the reserves when financial conditions permit.

## **6. Capital and Asset Position**

The net value of the Club's property, plant and equipment declined during the year due to wear and tear of existing assets, reflecting the ageing condition of existing assets and the limited replacement of machinery.

This highlights the need for a structured and phased approach towards asset replacement to ensure operational efficiency and long-term sustainability.

## **7. Proposed Budget 2026**

The proposed Budget for 2026 is presented based on the Committee's approach moving forward, which continues to focus on financial prudence, while ensuring that the Club's operational, infrastructure, and course maintenance requirements continue to be addressed.

Over the years, numerous proposals and requests for improvements to the Club's facilities and operations have been raised by members. After taking into consideration the Club's financial position and priorities, the Committee has shortlisted a number of these items under the proposed capital expenditure budget.

Based on the budget projections for 2026, the Club is expected to operate under a deficit budget position of approximately RM654,500, excluding proposed capital expenditure commitments amounting to approximately RM942,500.

It should also be noted that part of the budgeted deficit consists of non-cash accounting provisions such as depreciation and bad debts. Nevertheless, the Club is still expected to face significant cash commitments arising mainly from planned capital expenditure and operational requirements.

As not all capital expenditure projects are expected to be carried out simultaneously, implementation will be phased according to priority and financial capacity. Nevertheless, part of the required funding is expected to be supported through drawdown from the Club's fixed deposits.

Based on the projected utilisation of funds, including phased implementation of capital expenditure, the estimated remaining fixed deposit balance is expected to be approximately RM1.1 million to RM1.2 million. In arriving at this estimate, balances held under members' deposits, Junior Golf Fund, and Tournament Fund amounting to approximately RM1.11 million have been treated as reserved and untouched funds.

The Committee also notes that a substantial portion of the outstanding dues, exceeding RM300,000, consists of long overdue balances. The implementation of the 1.5% late payment charge, together with the Members' Mobile App system and improved monitoring measures, is aimed at gradually reducing the outstanding dues position by the end of 2026. It is anticipated that this will improve and loosen the Club's cash flow position moving forward.

## **8. Conclusion**

The financial performance for 2025 reflects an ongoing improvement from the previous year, supported by stronger subscription income and better cost control.

While the Club is now in a more stable position, ongoing attention to cash flow management, cost discipline, and capital planning remains vital.

**ROMEO PETER RAJA**

# **KELAB GOLF MIRI**

## **Report and Financial Statements**

**31 December 2025**

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****BALANCE SHEET  
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	Note	2025 RM	2024 RM
<b><u>Capital and liabilities</u></b>			
Capital and accumulated fund:			
At 1 January		4,613,285	4,561,705
Add: Surplus for the year		193,812	51,580
At 31 December		<u>4,807,097</u>	<u>4,613,285</u>
Staff fund		18,576	5,361
Charity fund		28,992	39,738
Junior golf fund		99,244	119,429
Tournament fund		142,158	149,926
Snowball account		6,251	760
Liabilities:			
Members' deposits		866,300	858,500
Other payables	2	98,494	140,516
Tax payable	8	9,547	8,414
		<u>6,076,659</u>	<u>5,935,929</u>
<b><u>Assets</u></b>			
Cash and bank balances:			
Cash on hand		12,856	2,068
Cash at bank		595,973	281,864
Fixed deposits	3	2,222,074	2,154,599
Other assets:			
Property, plant and equipment	4	2,294,149	2,608,144
Investment properties	5	113,976	122,315
Amount due from members	6	726,491	651,993
Other receivables	7	111,140	114,946
		<u>6,076,659</u>	<u>5,935,929</u>



**KONG SIENG TUNG**  
Captain

Date: 13 MAY 2026



**ROMEO PETER RAJA**  
Honorary Treasurer

Date: 13 MAY 2026

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****CASH FLOW STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	2025 RM	2024 RM
<b><u>Receipts</u></b>		
Balance brought forward:		
Cash on hand	2,068	1,323
Cash at bank	281,864	280,169
Fixed deposits	2,154,599	2,230,421
	<u>2,438,531</u>	<u>2,511,913</u>
Bar, restaurant and pro-shop rental income	45,000	43,250
Buggy rental	667,979	695,770
Entrance fees	1,000	-
Green fees	176,775	189,420
Interest income	65,472	70,254
Life membership fees	-	50,000
Membership transfer fees	116,500	120,000
Simulator usage	3,250	-
Sponsorship	157,620	550,011
Subscriptions	1,516,800	1,204,800
Term membership fees	21,000	35,000
Other income	39,421	37,456
Increase in receivables	(71,318)	(174,683)
Increase/(Decrease) in staff fund	13,215	(13,552)
Decrease in charity fund	(10,746)	(10,860)
(Decrease)/Increase in junior golf fund	(20,185)	2,394
Decrease in tournament fund	(7,768)	(16,552)
Increase in snowball account	5,491	-
	<u>5,158,037</u>	<u>5,294,621</u>
<b><u>Payments</u></b>		
Advertisement	408	-
Audit fee	5,000	5,000
Bank interest and charges	7,870	8,459
Clubhouse expenses	119,004	135,036
Clubhouse maintenance	181,452	195,688
Committee expenses	18,009	10,688
Competitions (net)	135,264	234,750
Driving range expenses	8,526	9,591
Golf course maintenance	878,103	1,017,684
Insurance	17,206	14,513
IT maintenance	15,670	35,460

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****CASH FLOW STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025 (CONTD.)**

	Note	2025 RM	2024 RM
<b><u>Payments (contd.)</u></b>			
Ladies' section		7,799	12,562
Land rent and survey fees		58,637	61,569
Legal and professional fees		3,472	5,767
Licensing fees		8,134	2,301
Medical expenses		3,389	3,019
MGA, SGA fees and contributions		(4,140)	-
New members night		2,292	666
Penalty		1,500	-
Printing, postage and stationery		26,611	23,978
Rates		23,139	25,648
Salaries and wages		532,420	512,544
Seniors' section		20,189	13,488
Social activities		14,563	13,650
Staff training		4,993	948
Sundry expenses		1,880	2,326
Telephone		14,359	12,226
Utilities		69,285	85,527
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	4	90,901	389,582
Income tax paid	8	26,977	41,016
Decrease/(Increase) in payables		34,222	(17,596)
Balance carried forward:			
Cash on hand		12,856	2,068
Cash at bank		595,973	281,864
Fixed deposits		2,222,074	2,154,599
		<u>5,158,037</u>	<u>5,294,621</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	Note	2025 RM	2024 RM
<b>Income</b>			
Bar, restaurant and pro-shop rental income		45,000	43,250
Buggy rental		667,979	695,770
Entrance fees		1,000	-
Green fees		176,775	189,420
Interest income		65,472	70,254
Life membership fees		-	50,000
Membership transfer fees		116,500	120,000
Simulator usage		3,250	-
Sponsorship		157,620	550,011
Subscriptions		1,516,800	1,204,800
Term membership fees		21,000	35,000
Other income		39,421	37,456
		<u>2,810,817</u>	<u>2,995,961</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Advertisement		408	-
Audit fee		5,000	5,000
Bad debt written off		626	12,930
Bank interest and charges		7,870	8,459
Clubhouse expenses		119,004	135,036
Clubhouse maintenance		181,452	195,688
Committee expenses		18,009	10,688
Competitions (net)	9	135,264	234,750
Depreciation of investment properties	5	8,339	8,339
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	4	404,896	434,299
Driving range expenses		8,526	9,591
Golf course maintenance		877,880	1,017,684
Insurance		17,206	14,513
IT maintenance		15,670	35,460
Ladies' section		7,799	12,562
Land rent and survey fees		58,637	61,569
Legal and professional fees		3,472	5,767
Licensing fees		8,134	2,301
Medical expenses		3,389	3,019
MGA, SGA fees and contributions		(4,140)	-
New members night		2,292	666
Penalty		1,500	-
Printing, postage and stationery		26,611	23,978
Rates		23,139	25,648

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025 (CONTD.)**

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	Note	2025 RM	2024 RM
<b>Expenditure (contd.)</b>			
Salaries and wages		532,643	512,544
Seniors' section		20,189	13,488
Social activities		14,563	13,650
Staff training		4,993	948
Sundry expenses		1,880	2,326
Telephone		14,359	12,226
Utilities		69,285	85,527
		<u>2,588,895</u>	<u>2,898,656</u>
Surplus before tax		221,922	97,305
Less: Income tax expense	10	(28,110)	(45,725)
Surplus after tax		<u>193,812</u>	<u>51,580</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

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**1. Summary of significant accounting policies and key judgements and estimations**

**1.1 Summary of significant accounting policies**

**a) Basis of accounting**

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention.

**b) Property, plant and equipment**

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less depreciation and impairment.

Depreciation of property, plant and equipment is provided for on a straight line basis to write off the cost of the asset to its residual value over the estimated useful lives, which are as follows:

Leasehold land, clubhouse, staff quarters and other facilities	5 - 51 years
Furniture and equipment	5 - 20 years
Motor vehicles	5 years

If there is an indication that there has been a significant change in depreciation rate, useful life or residual value of an asset, the depreciation of that asset is revised prospectively to reflect the new expectations.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. The resultant gain or loss is recognised in profit or loss.

**c) Investment properties at cost**

Investment property is a property held by the Club or by the lessee under a finance lease to earn rentals or for capital appreciation or for both.

Investment properties are measured initially at cost (which includes transaction costs). Subsequent to initial recognition, if fair value of the investment properties is available without undue cost or effort, the investment properties are stated at fair value. Gains or losses arising from changes in the fair values are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise, including the corresponding tax effect. Where fair value is not available due to undue cost or effort, the investment properties are stated at cost less depreciation and impairment, until a reliable measurement of fair value becomes available.

**1. Summary of significant accounting policies and key judgements and estimations (contd.)**

**1.1 Summary of significant accounting policies (contd.)**

**c) Investment properties at cost (contd.)**

Depreciation of investment properties is provided for on a straight-line basis to write off the cost of the asset to its residual value over the estimated useful lives, which are as follows:

Buildings	20 years
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Investment properties are derecognised either when they are disposed of or when they are permanently withdrawn from use with no future economic benefit expected from their disposal. The resultant gain or loss is recognised in profit or loss.

**d) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash at bank and on hand, fixed deposits with licensed banks.

**e) Provisions**

Provision is recognised when a reliable estimate can be made of a present obligation (legal or constructive) arising from a past event and for which a probable outflow of economic resources will be required to settle the obligation.

Provisions are reviewed at each reporting date and adjusted to reflect the current best estimate. If it is no longer probable that an outflow of economic resources will be required to settle the obligation, the provision is reversed. If the effect of the time value of money is material, provisions are discounted using a current pre-tax rate that reflects, where appropriate, the risk specific to the liability. When discounting is used, the increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as a finance cost.

**f) Income tax**

Income tax expense represents the sum of the tax currently payable. The tax currently payable is based on taxable profit for the year.

**g) Revenue recognition**

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Club and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration receivable, net of taxes, returns and discounts.

**1. Summary of significant accounting policies and key judgements and estimations (contd.)**

**1.1 Summary of significant accounting policies (contd.)**

**g) Revenue recognition (contd.)**

The specific recognition criteria described below must also be met before revenue is recognised:

**Rendering of services**

Revenue from services rendered is recognised when the services are performed.

**h) Employee benefits**

**Short-term employee benefits**

Wages and salaries are usually accrued and paid on a monthly basis and are recognised as an expense, unless they relate to cost of producing inventories or other assets.

Bonus payments are recognised when, and only when, the Club have a present legal or constructive obligation to make such payments as a result of past events and a reliable estimate of the obligation can be made.

**Defined contribution plans**

The Club make contributions to the Employees' Provident Fund in Malaysia, a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions to defined contribution pension schemes are recognised in the profit or loss in the period in which the related service is performed.

**1.2 Key judgements and estimations**

**Impairment of property, plant and equipment**

The Club estimates the recoverable amount of an asset when there is an indication of impairment. The recoverable amount is the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and its value in use. Significant judgement is required to estimate a fair value of an asset as there is no active market for an asset with similar type and condition. In addition, significant estimates are applied derive adjustments to the fair value to account for economic conditions and time value of money. The recoverable amount of an asset will vary significantly when estimates used do not coincide with actual result.

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – 31 DECEMBER 2025**

**2. Other payables**

	2025 RM	2024 RM
Accruals	5,000	5,000
Deposits	8,100	7,300
Sundry payables	85,394	128,216
	<u>98,494</u>	<u>140,516</u>

**3. Fixed deposits**

Fixed deposits with licensed banks	<u>2,222,074</u>	<u>2,154,599</u>
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The effective interest rates and the maturity of deposits as at the reporting date are as follows:

	Interest rates		Maturity	
	2025 %	2024 %	2025 Days	2024 Days
Fixed deposits with licensed banks	<u>1.75 - 3.20</u>	<u>2.10 - 3.40</u>	<u>31 - 365</u>	<u>30 - 365</u>

**4. Property, plant and equipment**

	Leasehold land, clubhouse, staff quarters and other facilities RM	Furniture and equipment RM	Motor vehicles RM	Total RM
<b>Cost</b>				
At 1 January 2024	9,101,831	3,565,020	1,558,357	14,225,208
Additions	228,473	161,109	-	389,582
Written off	(22,434)	(5,150)	-	(27,584)
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	<u>9,307,870</u>	<u>3,720,979</u>	<u>1,558,357</u>	<u>14,587,206</u>
Additions	-	90,901	-	90,901
At 31 December 2025	<u>9,307,870</u>	<u>3,811,880</u>	<u>1,558,357</u>	<u>14,678,107</u>

4. Property, plant and equipment (contd.)

	Leasehold land, clubhouse, staff quarters and other facilities RM	Furniture and equipment RM	Motor vehicles RM	Total RM
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>				
At 1 January 2024	7,066,885	3,130,786	1,374,676	11,572,347
Depreciation charge for the year	228,573	142,351	63,375	434,299
Written off	(22,434)	(5,150)	-	(27,584)
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	7,273,024	3,267,987	1,438,051	11,979,062
Depreciation charge for the year	226,088	138,708	40,100	404,896
At 31 December 2025	7,499,112	3,406,695	1,478,151	12,383,958
<b>Net carrying amount</b>				
At 31 December 2024	2,034,846	452,992	120,306	2,608,144
At 31 December 2025	1,808,758	405,185	80,206	2,294,149

Acquisitions of property, plant and equipment during the financial year are by the following means:

	2025 RM	2024 RM
Cash	90,901	389,582

Net carrying amounts of leasehold land, clubhouse, staff quarters and other facilities comprises:

	2025 RM	2024 RM
Leasehold land	887,719	922,194
Other facilities	310,075	447,034
Buggy shed	610,964	665,618
	1,808,758	2,034,846

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – 31 DECEMBER 2025**

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**5. Investment properties at cost**

	<b>Buildings RM</b>	<b>Total RM</b>
<b>Cost</b>		
At 1 January 2024, 31 December 2024, 1 January 2025 and 31 December 2025	<u>166,790</u>	<u>166,790</u>
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>		
At 1 January 2024	36,136	36,136
Depreciation charge for the year	<u>8,339</u>	<u>8,339</u>
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	44,475	44,475
Depreciation charge for the year	<u>8,339</u>	<u>8,339</u>
At 31 December 2025	<u>52,814</u>	<u>52,814</u>
<b>Net carrying amount</b>		
At 31 December 2024	<u>122,315</u>	<u>122,315</u>
At 31 December 2025	<u>113,976</u>	<u>113,976</u>

**6. Amount due from members**

	<b>2025 RM</b>	<b>2024 RM</b>
Amount due from members	<u>726,491</u>	<u>651,993</u>

**7. Other receivables**

Deposits	10,677	10,677
Other receivables	41,826	45,632
Prepayments	<u>58,637</u>	<u>58,637</u>
	<u>111,140</u>	<u>114,946</u>

**KELAB GOLF MIRI****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – 31 DECEMBER 2025**

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<b>8. Tax payable</b>		
	<b>2025</b>	<b>2024</b>
	<b>RM</b>	<b>RM</b>
At 1 January	8,414	3,705
Based on interest income for the year	23,005	21,074
Paid during the year	(26,977)	(41,016)
Underprovision in prior years	5,105	24,651
At 31 December	<u>9,547</u>	<u>8,414</u>
<b>9. Competitions</b>		
Prizes, medals and sundry expenses	239,410	332,099
Less: Fees collected and sponsorship	(104,146)	(97,349)
	<u>135,264</u>	<u>234,750</u>
<b>10. Income tax expense</b>		
Based on interest income for the year	23,005	21,074
Underprovision in prior years	5,105	24,651
	<u>28,110</u>	<u>45,725</u>

Income derived from transactions with its members is not taxable pursuant to Section 53A of Income Tax Act 1967 while income from transactions with non-members is taxable at personal scale rates under Schedule 1 of Income Tax Act 1967. The tax expense was in respect of investment income, rental income and income generated from activities with non-members.

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## Report of the Auditors to the Members of Kelab Golf Miri

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### Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Kelab Golf Miri (the Club) which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2025, and the cash flow statement and statement of income and expenditure for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, as set out on pages 1 to 12.

#### *Management Committee's responsibility for the financial statements*

The management committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies of the Club, and for such internal control as the management committee determine are necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### *Auditors' responsibility*

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with approved standards on auditing in Malaysia. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on our judgment, including the assessment of risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, we consider internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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



## Report of the Auditors to the Members of Kelab Golf Miri (contd.)

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### *Opinion*

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Club as at 31 December 2025 and of its cash flows and financial performance for the year then ended, in accordance with the Club's accounting policies.

### **Other matter – restriction on use and distribution**

Our report is intended solely for Kelab Golf Miri and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than Kelab Golf Miri.

*KHC PLT*

Kevin How & Co PLT  
(LLP0037524-LCA) & AF1544  
Chartered Accountants

Miri, Malaysia

Date: 11 3 MAY 2026

KELAB GOLF MIRI  
Proposed Income and Expenditure Budget For 2026

<b>Notes</b>	<b>2026 Budget (RM)</b>	<b>2025 Budget (RM)</b>	<b>2025 Actual (RM)</b>
<b>INCOME</b>			
<b>Subscription</b>	<b>1,500,000.00</b>	<b>1,490,000.00</b>	<b>1,516,800.00</b>
<b>Entrance Fee</b>	<b>1,000.00</b>	<b>1,000.00</b>	<b>1,000.00</b>
<b>Conversion Fee</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9,000.00</b>	<b>4,500.00</b>
<b>Entrance Fee from Term Member</b>	<b>28,000.00</b>	<b>14,000.00</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>
<b>Transfer Fee</b>	<b>140,000.00</b>	<b>140,000.00</b>	<b>112,000.00</b>
<b>Green Fee</b>	<b>160,000.00</b>	<b>160,000.00</b>	<b>127,635.00</b>
<b>Rental</b>	<b>45,000.00</b>	<b>42,000.00</b>	<b>45,000.00</b>
<b>Competition Fee;</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>	
- Main Club Competitions			<b>71,386.50</b>
- Ladies Section			<b>4,025.00</b>
- Senior Section			<b>17,100.00</b>
- Administrative (Late & Fixed)			<b>11,635.00</b>
<b>Sponsorship / Donation</b>			
<small>Actual 2025: Mmedal Jan-Mar, Japanese Golf, entry fees &amp; sponsorship   Budget 2026: Open tour entry fees &amp; sponsorship target</small>			
<b>18</b> actual	<b>40,000.00</b>	<b>20,000.00</b>	<b>167,462.30</b>
<b>Interest on Fixed Deposit</b>	<b>55,000.00</b>	<b>54,000.00</b>	<b>65,471.53</b>
<b>Swimming Pool</b>	<b>2,000.00</b>	<b>6,000.00</b>	<b>7,278.06</b>
<b>Buggy rental</b>	<b>700,000.00</b>	<b>720,000.00</b>	<b>667,979.45</b>
<b>Trackman usage</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>	<b>3,250.12</b>
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	<b>6,000.00</b>	<b>6,000.00</b>	<b>14,299.98</b>
<b>Prior Year Income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>Development Fee (Affiliate clubs)</b>	<b>40,000.00</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>	<b>49,140.00</b>
<b>Advertising Display (Tee-Box)</b>			
<small>(Actual spent reflected in Subsection (12) Tee Box Signage Repair)</small>			
	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,000.00</b>
	<b>2,822,000.00</b>	<b>2,797,000.00</b>	<b>2,914,962.94</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
<b>Employees Expenses</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>638,500.00</b>	<b>615,500.00</b>
<b>Contingency Expenses</b>		<b>20,000.00</b>	<b>20,000.00</b>
<b>Club Software upgrade (web site revamp)</b>		<b>0.00</b>	<b>10,000.00</b>
<b>Clubhouse Expenditure</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>29,750.00</b>	<b>31,950.00</b>
<b>Stationery/ Printing/ Postage</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>	<b>28,000.00</b>
<b>Clubhouse Maintenance</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>110,000.00</b>	<b>104,040.00</b>
<b>Golf &amp; General Operations</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>123,250.00</b>	<b>125,290.00</b>
<b>Swimming Pool Maintenance</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>
<b>Buggy Maintenance</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>110,000.00</b>	<b>130,000.00</b>
<b>Committee Expenses</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>11,000.00</b>
<b>Bank Charges</b>		<b>8,500.00</b>	<b>8,500.00</b>
<b>Depreciation</b>		<b>400,000.00</b>	<b>400,000.00</b>
<b>General Expenses</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>211,700.00</b>	<b>171,000.00</b>
<b>Software Subscription (not incl. Mobile App Subsc)</b>		<b>40,000.00</b>	<b>40,000.00</b>
<b>Subscription to MGA/ SGA</b>		<b>2,100.00</b>	<b>2,100.00</b>
<b>Golf Competition</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>190,700.00</b>	<b>154,200.00</b>
<b>AGM Expenses</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>38,500.00</b>	<b>12,050.00</b>

KELAB GOLF MIRI  
Proposed Income and Expenditure Budget For 2026

	<b>Notes</b>	<b>2026 Budget</b>	<b>2025 Budget</b>	<b>2025 Actual</b>
		<b>(RM)</b>	<b>(RM)</b>	<b>(RM)</b>
<b>Course Maintenance</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1,270,500.00</b>	<b>1,220,500.00</b>	<b>877,880.21</b>
<b>Utilities</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>90,000.00</b>	<b>95,000.00</b>	<b>69,284.89</b>
<b>Ladies Section</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12,000.00</b>	<b>5,400.00</b>	<b>7,799.00</b>
<b>Senior Section</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>	<b>15,000.00</b>	<b>20,189.00</b>
<b>Junior Development Programme</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>40,000.00</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>	<b>40,080.30</b>
<b>Driving Range</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>14,000.00</b>	<b>8,526.00</b>
<b>Social Activities</b>		<b>15,000.00</b>	<b>13,650.00</b>	<b>14,563.00</b>
		<b>3,476,500.00</b>	<b>3,253,180.00</b>	<b>2,721,152.49</b>
<b>Nett surplus/ deficit</b>		<b>- 654,500.00</b>	<b>- 456,180.00</b>	<b>193,810.45</b>

KELAB GOLF MIRI  
Proposed Income and Expenditure Budget For 2026

<u>Notes</u>	<u>2026 Budget</u> <u>(RM)</u>	<u>2025 Budget</u> <u>(RM)</u>	<u>2025 Actual</u> <u>(RM)</u>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
<b>(1) Operational Salaries &amp; Staff Expenses (Excl Golf Course)</b>			
Salary (Incl Pro & Mgr's salary)	445,000.00	445,000.00	392,399.34
Overtime	80,000.00	80,000.00	81,709.56
Bonus	23,000.00	-	-
EPF	60,000.00	60,000.00	48,073.00
SOCSSO	10,500.00	10,500.00	8,536.30
SIP	1,000.00	1,000.00	936.80
Uniform Attire	9,000.00	9,000.00	234.00
Pro's permit, etc	-	3,000.00	0.00
Staff Medical/ Welfare Expenses	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,388.70
Staff Training	5,000.00	2,000.00	4,992.76
Staff Meeting Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	987.91
	<b>638,500.00</b>	<b>615,500.00</b>	<b>541,258.37</b>
<b>(2) Clubhouse Expenditure</b>			
Air Conditioning Services & Repairs	4,000.00	4,000.00	830.00
Bath towel	3,750.00	3,750.00	1,465.00
Buggy Fire System Recognition Board	-	-	1,700.00
KGM Memento Plaque	3,000.00	-	695.00
Newspaper & ASTRO	300.00	5,500.00	260.00
Toiletries & Cleaning Services	12,000.00	12,000.00	8,086.24
Repair/ upgrade electrical goods (Terrace TV)	4,000.00	4,000.00	-
Repair/ upgrade Terrace Table Tops & Chairs	2,700.00	2,700.00	-
	<b>29,750.00</b>	<b>31,950.00</b>	<b>13,036.24</b>
<b>(3) Stationery/ Printing/ Postage</b>			
Computer Stationery & maint.	3,500.00	3,500.00	1,672.00
Postage/ Stamps	8,000.00	6,000.00	3,941.64
Printings	12,000.00	12,000.00	7,921.45
Score card printing	2,500.00	2,500.00	3,710.00
Stationery	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,061.15
Website maintenance	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,121.23
	<b>30,000.00</b>	<b>28,000.00</b>	<b>21,427.47</b>
<b>(4) Clubhouse Maintenance</b>			
Pest Control	7,000.00	6,500.00	6,764.65
<b>Major Repairs</b> (Clubhouse & buggy storage's roof, ceiling leak & lay pipe from toilet to septic tank @ B9 shed)	40,000.00	30,000.00	11,887.50
<b>General Maint (fixture &amp; fittings)</b> Building underground & overhead cable (electric, telephone & ethernet), pipe, ceiling pipe, drain cover, etc	25,000.00	25,000.00	16,272.92

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<u>Notes</u>	<u>2026 Budget</u>	<u>2025 Budget</u>	<u>2025 Actual</u>
	<u>(RM)</u>	<u>(RM)</u>	<u>(RM)</u>
<b>Appliances Repair &amp; Maintenance</b> TV, washer, drier, PA, CCTV camera, compressor, etc	4,000.00	3,000.00	4,496.00
<b>General Maint (electrical)</b> Supplies/components	10,000.00	25,000.00	7,508.00
<b>Cold Room &amp; Freezer Repair</b>	1,000.00	1,000.00	520.00
<b>Festive Buntings &amp; Erect New Posts</b>	5,000.00	2,000.00	1,340.00
<b>Grass Cutting &amp; Clubhouse major repair</b> Including starter sheds' roof & tree trimming	5,000.00	7,000.00	-
<b>Kin Link Apartment Maintenance Fee</b>	3,000.00	2,040.00	2,550.00
<b>KGM Logo and Welcome Signage</b>	3,500.00	-	0.00
<b>Roadside &amp; carpark</b> (directional, course safety signage)	4,000.00	1,500.00	1,490.00
<b>Sewages/ Kitchen Repair</b>	2,500.00	1,000.00	2,380.00
	<b>110,000.00</b>	<b>104,040.00</b>	<b>55,209.07</b>
<b>(5) Golf &amp; General Operations</b>			
<b>AED pad</b>	1,500.00	-	-
<b>Car Sticker</b>	-	-	500.00
<b>Golf pencil</b>	1,050.00	-	-
<b>Drinking water</b> (for golfers on buggy)	10,000.00	10,000.00	6,000.00
<b>Membership card</b>	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00
<b>Office/ General</b>	3,000.00	2,000.00	3,267.00
<b>Security Services</b>	85,000.00	93,790.00	78,850.73
<b>Transport/ Fuel Allowance</b>	3,600.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
<b>Housing Allowance</b>	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
<b>Walkie Talkie Maintenance &amp; Replacement</b>	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00
<b>Hole-in-One</b>	2,600.00	1,800.00	68.00
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,540.60
	<b>123,250.00</b>	<b>125,290.00</b>	<b>98,426.33</b>
<b>(6) Swimming Pool Maintenance</b>			
<b>Swimming Pool Maintenance</b>	25,000.00	21,000.00	26,482.00
	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>	<b>26,482.00</b>
<b>(7) Buggy Maintenance</b>			
<b>Scheduled Maintenance</b> (batteries repl. & other parts)	110,000.00	130,000.00	102,535.92
	<b>110,000.00</b>	<b>130,000.00</b>	<b>102,535.92</b>
<b>(8) Committee Expenses</b>			
<b>Management Committee Meeting</b>	2,000.00	2,000.00	657.80
<b>Sub-Committee Meeting</b>	1,000.00	1,000.00	351.50
<b>Rules Seminar</b>	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,008.00
<b>Appreciation &amp; Souvenir</b>	8,000.00	4,000.00	7,761.00
<b>MGA/ SGA Fee/ Airfare</b>	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,299.96
<b>Committee Meal Allowance</b>	10,000.00	-	0.00

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	25,000.00	11,000.00	12,078.26
<b>(9) General Expenses</b>			
<b>Bad debts</b>	20,000.00	20,000.00	626.40
<b>Disposal of Asset</b>	-	-	
<b>Professional Fee</b> (Stamping contract & Statutory Annual Submission)	20,000.00	10,000.00	3,471.96
<b>Advertisement Fee</b>	1,000.00	1,000.00	408.10
<b>Insurance</b>	18,000.00	15,000.00	17,205.65
<b>Telephone</b>	15,000.00	15,000.00	14,359.45
<b>Land Rent</b>	60,000.00	61,000.00	58,637.00
<b>Audit Fee</b>	6,000.00	5,000.00	5,802.02
<b>MMC Rate</b>	26,000.00	26,000.00	23,138.90
<b>MCMC Licence Fee</b>	8,500.00	4,500.00	8,134.00
<b>Penalty</b>	-	-	1,500.00
<b>Travelling Expenses</b>	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
<b>Taxation</b>	30,000.00	7,000.00	28,110.00
<b>Captain Jacket</b>	700.00	-	
<b>New Members Night</b>	1,500.00	1,500.00	2,292.00
<b>VI P's visit, officials expenses</b>	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,078.30
	<b>211,700.00</b>	<b>171,000.00</b>	<b>164,763.78</b>
<b>(10) Golf Competition</b>			
<b>Monthly Medal</b> (Incl Ladies Mmedal)	50,000.00	56,000.00	46,623.00
<b>Champion of Champion/ Club/ Match</b>	25,000.00	28,000.00	22,162.00
<b>Annual Appreciation Golf - Captain's Challenge Trophy</b>	20,000.00	24,500.00	-
<b>Interclubs Competition</b> (KGC)	15,000.00	-	0.00
<b>Interclub Competition</b> (Budget 2025: Btu&KGC) (actual spent @ KGB only)	10,000.00	15,000.00	8,763.30
<b>Inter Community Golf &amp; Dinner</b>	7,500.00	7,500.00	
<b>Sponsored Event Expenses</b> 18 <sup>actual</sup>	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,094.00
<b>New Year</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,233.00
<b>Chinese New Year</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,766.00
<b>Hari Raya Special</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,788.00
<b>Gawai Special</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,234.00
<b>Hari Kebangsaan</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	-
<b>Malaysia Day Golf</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	-
<b>Christmas</b>	2,600.00	2,600.00	4,074.00
<b>KGM Open</b> 18 <sup>actual</sup>	20,000.00	-	98,384.50
<b>KGM Senior Open</b>	20,000.00	-	0.00
	<b>190,700.00</b>	<b>154,200.00</b>	<b>194,121.80</b>
(Note: 2025 KGM Open and 2025 KGM Junior Open are both self-funded events. Therefore, the Competition Section's actual spending is within the approved budget. Three events were not played last year.)			
<b>(11) AGM Expenses</b>			
<b>AGM Competition &amp; Lucky Draws</b>	15,000.00	5,000.00	5,208.00

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<b>AGM Dinner</b>	15,000.00	-	0.00
<b>AGM Lunch</b>	3,000.00	3,150.00	5,862.70
<b>AGM Book</b>	5,500.00	3,900.00	5,184.00
	<b>38,500.00</b>	<b>12,050.00</b>	<b>16,254.70</b>
<b>(12) Course Maintenance</b>			
<b>Workers' pay</b>			
- Wages & overtime	602,000.00	602,000.00	518,344.74
- EPF	62,000.00	62,000.00	56,822.00
- SOCSO	9,500.00	9,500.00	8,387.70
- SIP	1,000.00	1,000.00	787.10
- Workers' Safety Gears	5,000.00	5,000.00	2,824.00
Wages directly related to Golf Course Maintenance	679,500.00	679,500.00	587,165.54
Ad-hoc Projects (out-sourced grass cutting and others)	5,000.00	15,000.00	1,760.00
Bunkers	-	4,000.00	-
Course eqt insurance	-	5,000.00	3,490.22
Drainage pipes (for buggy paths)	5,000.00	20,000.00	2,935.90
Drainage & Irrigation Enlargement (F9 & B9 - outsourced rental of excavator, manpower and etc & additional flapgate draincoil)	35,000.00	5,000.00	1,017.00
Fairway Improvement (buy 20,000 sq ft cowgrass for nursery)	32,000.00	-	0.00
Fertilizer	35,000.00	35,000.00	34,991.10
Flag/ pin/ cup/ course markers	6,000.00	5,000.00	5,820.00
Insecticide / Pesticide / Herbicide	10,000.00	10,000.00	3,039.00
Machinery spares (actual incl JCB Major repair)	120,000.00	120,000.00	76,042.80
Major Repair to JCB	25,000.00	-	20,094.00
Major Repair to JD Green Mower	16,000.00	-	-
Materials for eqt purchase & general maintenance (tyres, reels, lubricants, consumables, etc)	110,000.00	110,000.00	61,358.00
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	5,000.00	400.00
Nursery	-	-	2,361.00
Petrol & diesel	70,000.00	60,000.00	48,328.94
Pond retaining wall (retaining wall (H6) 41metre lgth with wood)	5,000.00	-	0.00
Protection fences (painting & repl stolen fence)	5,000.00	-	0.00
Rain shelters repair (@ Hole 3, 4, 11 & 18)	2,000.00	2,000.00	382.00
River sand / Soil / Gravel (for nursery, fway leveling, tee-box, green, bunker, drange, buggy path repair)	40,000.00	40,000.00	13,913.60
Sprinkler Heads	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
Tee Box Signage Repair (Not budgeted. Refer to Income "Advertising Display (tee-box)")	-	-	4,219.06
Tree Trimming & Replanting	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
Workshop repair and extension	20,000.00	60,000.00	1,656.80
Workshop tools & supplies	15,000.00	15,000.00	8,905.25

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Notes	2026 Budget (RM)	2025 Budget (RM)	2025 Actual (RM)
<b>Sub-total Golf Course</b>			
<b>Maintenance Expenses</b>	591,000.00	541,000.00	290,714.67
	<b>1,270,500.00</b>	<b>1,220,500.00</b>	<b>877,880.21</b>
<b>(13) Utilities</b>			
<b>Electricity</b>			
= > Clubhouse premises	60,000.00	60,000.00	46,262.58
= > Workshop & quarters	10,000.00	7,000.00	8,006.62
<b>Water</b>			
= > Clubhouse, Workshop & Qtrs	20,000.00	28,000.00	15,015.69
	<b>90,000.00</b>	<b>95,000.00</b>	<b>69,284.89</b>
<b>(14) Ladies Section</b>			
<b>Ladies Competitions &amp; Activities</b>	12,000.00	5,400.00	7,799.00
(Tuesday's 18 Holes games & misc)			
	<b>12,000.00</b>	<b>5,400.00</b>	<b>7,799.00</b>
<b>(15) Senior Section</b>			
<b>Competition &amp; Activities</b>	21,000.00	15,000.00	20,189.00
(champion of champions, senior games, AGM dinner & misc)			
	<b>21,000.00</b>	<b>15,000.00</b>	<b>20,189.00</b>
<b>(16) Junior Development Programme</b>			
<b>Junior Activities Event</b> (MSSM selection, exposures & etc)	5,000.00	-	-
<b>Junior Monthly Medal</b>	5,000.00		
<b>KGM Junior Open</b> (Dtk Sebastian Ting Trophy)	30,000.00	5,000.00	40,080.30
18 <sup>actual</sup>	<b>40,000.00</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>	<b>40,080.30</b>
<b>(17) Driving Range</b>			
<b>Driving Range Maintenance Expenses</b> (Fixture & Fittings, spot lights, building repair. Protection fence footing, painting, 1 table 2 chairs set in between drange bays)			
	25,000.00	14,000.00	8,526.00
	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>14,000.00</b>	<b>8,526.00</b>

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<u>Notes</u>	<u>2026 Budget</u> <u>(RM)</u>	<u>2025 Budget</u> <u>(RM)</u>	<u>2025 Actual</u> <u>(RM)</u>
<b>(18) Sponsorship / Donation</b>			
	<b><u>Received</u></b>		<b><u>Spent Remarks</u></b>
Sponsorship - Events / Competition	20,000.00		Jan-March 25 Monthly 0.00 Medal (Amfield Sdn Bhd)
	4,000.00	4,094.00	Sponsorship event expenses - Japanese Assoc Golf
Sponsorship - Others	9,842.79		Trackman Discount 0 Received
KGM Open (Entry fee & Sponsorships)	89,672.04	98,384.50	
<u>2025 KGMJO:</u>			
KGM Junior Open (Entry fee & sponsorships)	14,444.47	21,095.30	
Funded by Junior Golf Coach Fee 2025	10,518.00		
Sub-total 2025 KGMJO	24,962.47	21,095.30	
<u>2024 KGMJO</u>			
Funded by JDP Reserves	18,985.00	18,985.00	
	<u>167,462.30</u>	<u>142,558.80</u>	
<b>TOTAL SPONSORSHIP / DONATION</b>	<b>167,462.30</b>	<b>142,558.80</b>	

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<b><u>(19) CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u></b>			
<b><u>CLUBHOUSE</u></b>			
	<u>2026 Budget</u>	<u>2025 Budget</u>	<u>2025 Actual</u>
2units air-conditioners	7,000.00	-	-
2 unit washing machine or dryer (actual bough 1 unit dryer)	8,000.00	4,000.00	3,167.00
CCTV upgrade (internal chouse)	15,000.00	-	-
CCTV & Alarm Security System (on Clubhouse Perimeter)	15,000.00		
2 units 1HP Midea Inverter Aircon for Server Room	-	-	2,400.00
Golfer's Terrace Shade Blind (Element protection)	30,000.00		
Bag Drop (incl shade & CCTV security)	30,000.00		
Toilet Renovation (Men & Ladies changing room)	400,000.00		0
	<b>505,000.00</b>	<b>4,000.00</b>	<b>5,567.00</b>
<b><u>ADMINISTRATION</u></b>			
Software - MobileApp, Invoicing Incl Server Licensing, devices interface	<b>45,000.00</b>	<b>180,000.00</b>	<b>76,586.60</b>
Additional Hardware and Other Apps	<b>30,000.00</b>	<b>30,000.00</b>	-
1 unit Asus Desktop PC incl WOS @ Fdesk	-	-	3,597.00
1 UNIT CHUBB ELECTRONIC HOME SAFE H520MMXW410MMXW410MM WEIGHT 65KG @ Drange	-	-	<b>2,800.00</b>
	<b>75,000.00</b>	<b>210,000.00</b>	<b>82,983.60</b>
<b><u>COURSE &amp; GREENS</u></b>			
1 unit bunker rake	<b>137,500.00</b>	-	-
1 unit 2nd hand single cabin car incl backshed & 2 benches (pref Toyota Model)	<b>50,000.00</b>		
1 unit Motoyama MDP-20E 2" Diesel Water Pump Electric Starter	-	-	<b>2,350.00</b>
Install 3-phase Electricity to Workshop	<b>60,000.00</b>		
Install 1unit 3-phase Electric Motor (F9 pump house)	<b>20,000.00</b>	-	-
Toilet / shower facility (workshop area)	<b>30,000.00</b>		
	<b>297,500.00</b>	-	<b>2,350.00</b>
<b><u>DRIVING RANGE</u></b>			
GI Fencing Extension (incl pole & netting between Driving Range & Clubhouse, H10 & KGM boundary)	<b>65,000.00</b>	-	-
	<b>942,500.00</b>	<b>214,000.00</b>	<b>90,900.60</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>3,476,500.00</b>	<b>3,253,180.00</b>	<b>2,721,152.49</b>
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>942,500.00</b>	<b>214,000.00</b>	<b>90,900.60</b>

## **PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS 2026**

REV2

The Management Committee proposes the following resolutions for consideration and approval at the coming Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held on 14<sup>th</sup> June 2026.

### **Resolution A: Amendment to Mode of Sending Notices (Clause 7.2)**

#### **Current Clause 7.2(2):**

“(2) The Honorary Secretary shall display the time and date fixed for the meeting on the Club notice board at least twenty-one (21) days in advance and shall send by post to all voting members.”

#### **Proposed Amendment to Clause 7.2(2):**

“(2) The Honorary Secretary shall display the time and date fixed for the meeting on the Club notice board at least twenty-one (21) days in advance and shall send notices to all voting members by post or email.”

#### **Note:**

This proposed amendment is re-tabled for members’ consideration as it was not fully approved at the previous General Meeting. The phrase “shall send by post” remains in the clause.

### **Resolution B: In-Principle Approval for Development of Lot 1389, MCLD**

#### **Proposed Resolution:**

To approve in principle the proposal to explore the future development and/or disposal of the unused portion of Lot 1389, MCLD, including the conversion of its land use from golf course land use to commercial land use.

#### **Rationale for the proposed resolution above:**

- To allow the Club to explore the potential development and/or disposal of the unused portion of Lot 1389.
- To enable the Management Committee to initiate the necessary studies, professional consultations, and engagement with the relevant authorities in relation to the proposed conversion and future plans for the land.
- The Committee’s present intention, subject to further approvals and compliance with the Club Constitution and applicable laws, is to consider utilising any future proceeds arising from the land for:
  - upgrading and improvement of Club facilities; and/or
  - possible benefit to members, including distribution if permitted under the Club Constitution and applicable laws.



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