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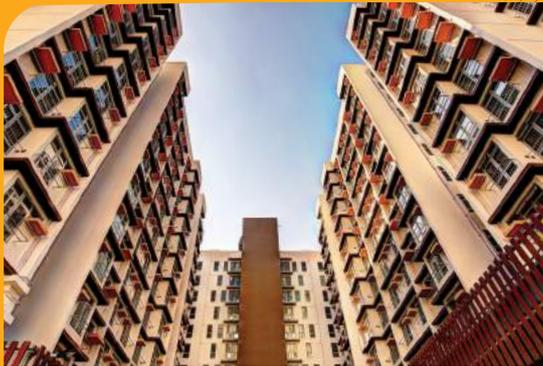
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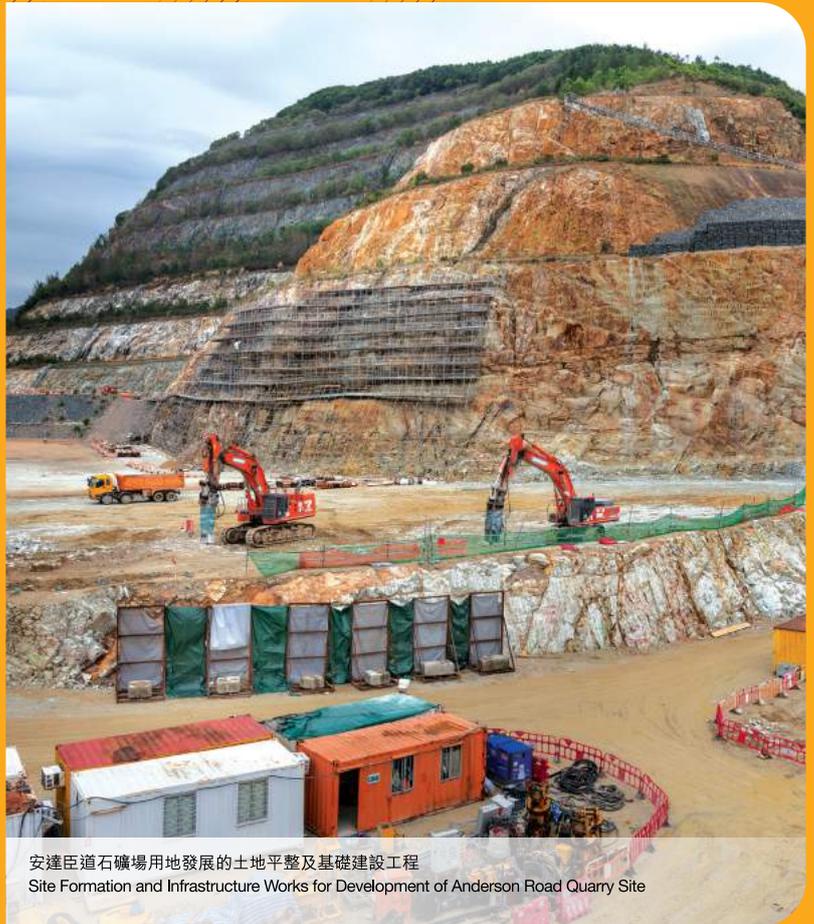
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Chairman's Message

It has been another busy year for the Lighthouse Club and, once again, Hong Kong is to be congratulated on its efforts in keeping the beacon alight and spreading around the globe. Two conferences were held this year in Hong Kong, one of which, while not as well attended as it might have been, still attracted enough interest to add to the coffers of the various benevolent trust funds.

At this time of year, we reflect upon the acts of benevolence by all of the clubs around the world. Very often these are carried out by members of whom we never, or seldom, hear. In particular, our colleagues in the UK who provide a huge amount of support to families and/or individuals suffering from mental health problems. We welcome all articles and stories for this magazine on everything that members are doing for others so please don't be shy, let us know what you are doing.

Students in Cambodia, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Singapore and now Yangon are being supported, either by the branch directly or with the support of the Trust Funds. A new Trust Fund, the Lighthouse Club International Trust, is in the process of being set up which will enable assistance to be provided to those in need outside of the parameters of the existing Asia Pacific Region Trust.

An extremely busy fortnight is at its half-way stage, at the time of writing: Hong Kong held their newly-combined Eddie Ward Annual Dinner on 7th November; their monthly get-together took place on 9th November and, once again, those attending the Society of Construction Law conference headed for Carnegie's afterwards to join other members; Saturday 10th November saw Lighthouse Club Manila's Annual Party take place; the following Saturday Kuala Lumpur held their Annual Party after a week where various members of the Lighthouse Club International Committee attended the IFAWPCA convention & conference.

Due to the strict deadline imposed by our Publisher for this Winter issue, we are not able to bring all the party reports at this time but, rest assured, these will be featured in the Spring issue.

All that remains is for me to wish you all a very safe and peaceful end to the year and a happy and prosperous start to 2019.

Rod Noble
Chairman
Lighthouse Club
International



About The Lighthouse Club

The Lighthouse is the magazine of Lighthouse Club International, originally established in 1998 as Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region and superseded in November 2017 by Lighthouse Club International. With its roots in England in 1956, the Hong Kong Branch was formed in 1986.

The aims of the Lighthouse Club are to promote good fellowship amongst its members who work in or are associated with the construction industry and to provide charitable assistance to those in need within the construction industry and to their dependents in qualifying cases.

In addition to the charitable works of the individual branches of the Lighthouse Club, Lighthouse Club International has two related Hong Kong based charities which provide charitable assistance worldwide: The James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust which provides assistance for education and training to qualifying young persons; The Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust which provides assistance to relieving poverty and financial need to persons currently or previously employed in the building and civil engineering industries and allied trades.

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St Mary's has a birthday this year!



The lighthouse, from which our Club gets its name, is 120 years old this year and it is only fitting that we celebrate this in our last magazine issue of 2018.

As everybody should know, St Mary's is the lighthouse which Eddie Ward, the Club's founder, and others, could see clearly from the Rex Hotel where they were all staying following an exhibition near Newcastle Upon Tyne, in the North East of England. They wanted to form a Club and they needed a name – hence the Lighthouse Club.

Built on a tidal outcrop called St Mary's, or Bates island, and originally the site of an 11th-century monastic chapel, whose monks maintained a lantern on the tower to warn passing ships of the danger of the rocks, the 126-foot high structure of St Mary's Lighthouse was completed in 1898 after Trinity House, the UK authority for constructing and maintaining lighthouses, decided that shipping needed to be warned off the dangerous Northumberland coastline between the mouths of the rivers Tyne and Blyth, which was said to have wrecked some 300 ships.

The island is linked to the mainland by a concrete causeway which is covered at high tide and was known as Bates Island after the owner, Thomas Bates, in the 1580s. Thomas Bates was Surveyor for Northumberland under Queen Elizabeth the First.

In 1799 the island was used to quarantine Russian soldiers who had been struck down with cholera. They were, apparently, on a boat on their way to fight in the Napoleonic Wars.

In 1855 a pub, called the Square and Compass, was located on the island. It did such a roaring trade that customers were often seen fighting with each other on neighbouring land and, eventually in 1895, after one too many brawls, the pub owners, the McEwans, were evicted!

When she was completed, using 750,000 bricks, the lighthouse was lit by 120,000 candles and a four-ton rotating mechanism which enabled her flash of light to be seen for 17 miles. In 1977 the light was electrified but only seven years later the lighthouse was decommissioned and bought by the Countryside Commission and the R W Mann Trust who turned it into a visitors centre.

Since 2012 St Mary's lighthouse has been grade II listed (a UK statutory listing system maintained by Historic England – grade II is categorized as “particularly important buildings of more than special interest”). While it no longer functions as a working lighthouse, it is easily accessible (when the tide is out) and regularly open to visitors; in addition to the lighthouse itself there is a small museum, a visitor's centre, and a cafe.

Lap Dog Challenge 2018



For the third year in succession the absolutely ridiculous idea of sane people running laps of an athletic track continuously for five hours took place on 3rd November 2018.

Following the great success of Lap Dog Challenge in previous years, which raised over HK\$1m per year for the LHC Hong Kong Benevolent Fund, the event was run again in the early hours of a Saturday morning at Stanley Ho Sports Institute, Pok Fu Lam.

This year we had nine teams fielding a total of 45 runners. They came from BK AsiaPacifc, Dragages, Gammon, Hip Hing, ISG/Commtech, Leighton, Pinsent Masons, LHC and WT Partnership.

At 7am the hooter was blown and all runners took off laughing and chatting. Some five hours later there wasn't much laughter happening. Most were still running, some were staggering, when the hooter blew to call a close to proceedings. And the boys from Hip Hing were all still going strong.

When the final numbers were tallied a total of 4,183 laps had been completed. That's 1,673 kilometers!

Total laps by team are shown below. Hip Hing took the trophy for most laps by a team with an incredible 603 laps (241km). Best individual male was Wong Kin Cheung of Hip Hing who completed 135 laps (54km) and best individual female was Yvonne McMahon of Leighton who completed 116 laps (46km).

Rank	Team	Laps	KM
1	Hip Hing	603	241
2	Leighton	515	206
3	LHC	503	201
4	Gammon	492	197
5	Dragages	491	196
6	ISG/Commtech	472	189
7	Pinsent	381	152
8	BK Asia	374	150
9	WTP	352	141
	Total	4,183	1,673

No doubt we will be back in 2019 with more teams than ever.

The response to the call for sponsorship from Named Sponsors, companies and individuals was again incredible and the event finally raised HK\$1,315,541 with all proceeds going to the LHC Hong Kong Benevolent Fund.





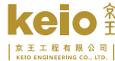
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Lighthouse Club Singapore – Support Where Most Needed



Before going home on 18 July 2018, Paik Sorowar went around to thank every volunteer and staff member of TWC2 who had helped him in any way big or small. He may see Transient Workers Count Too as the ones who gave him a brand new skull implant, but it's really the Lighthouse Club Singapore — a charitable society which supports those in need in the construction industry — who funded the very expensive surgery. TWC2 thanks the Lighthouse Club for their support.

Sorowar does not know what the future will hold after repatriation. All he knows is that he has a new lease on life, which itself is far more than he could reasonably have expected after a tragic incident on 17 October 2017.

As a result of short-term memory loss, it's hard to piece together what really occurred. Apparently, after finishing work at around 10pm, he was on his way to a nearby shop to buy some groceries. The last thing he remembers was waiting along one side of Kim Chuan Terrace to cross over to the other side.

When he awoke, he was already in the hospital and operated on. His brain had swelled and the doctors needed to relieve the pressure inside his smashed skull.



Meanwhile, his employer was getting worried because he hadn't returned after leaving late at night, which was uncharacteristic of him. It was only two days later, when a nurse finally answered Sorowar's mobile phone that his employer found out he'd been in an accident and was hospitalised.

The boss asked the hospital why there was no attempt to contact them earlier. The hospital said that Sorowar had no belongings or identification on him. TWC2 later heard that the paramedics at the scene did retrieve his wallet but it somehow was misplaced along the way. According to the police, a passer-by spotted him collapsed on the pathway and called for an ambulance.

Sorowar wasn't recovering well and his speech was slurred. A second operation was done and this time, the front part of his skull was removed. He was in intensive care for about six or seven days. It was about two weeks from the accident before he was finally discharged. Till now, we do not know the full details of what really happened. It could have been a case of hit-and-run.



Sorowar's employer, Fatt Chan Iron Canvas Tent Construction, was very supportive of their employee. They covered the cost of the initial hospitalisation and surgeries. These were huge costs, as one can imagine.

But Sorowar was now left with half his skull missing. There was only soft skin covering the entire frontal cortex and more. It's impossible to live a normal life like that. He would be highly vulnerable to heat with possibility of epileptic fits, and certainly to any bump on the head. Dizziness would strike each time he stood up. Doctors recommended that he should have a skull implant. The problem was that the employer had exhausted their insurance amount.

TWC2 stepped in, with Lighthouse Club behind us. The total cost of the skull implant operation, done in May 2018, was nearly \$35,000. This figure includes pre-op and post-op consultations and treatment. Besides providing him with free meals over the months he was with us, TWC2 also housed Sorowar through this period to ensure that he'd have a hygienic environment to recover in and that there would always be other Bangladeshi friends around him in case he had an epileptic fit or had any other need for assistance.

Fortunately, recovery post-implant was quick, with no complications. The new 'helmet' was a perfect fit. There was no more slurred speech and by July, doctors had certified him fit to go home.

Sorowar, now 28 years old, has worked in Singapore for ten years and speaks well of his employer, with whom he has had a good relationship. He also likes everything about Singapore.

He has an elder brother who's in the business of trading sand for construction, three other brothers who are working overseas, a younger brother and sister. His mother anxiously awaits his return and hopes he'll never have to work abroad.



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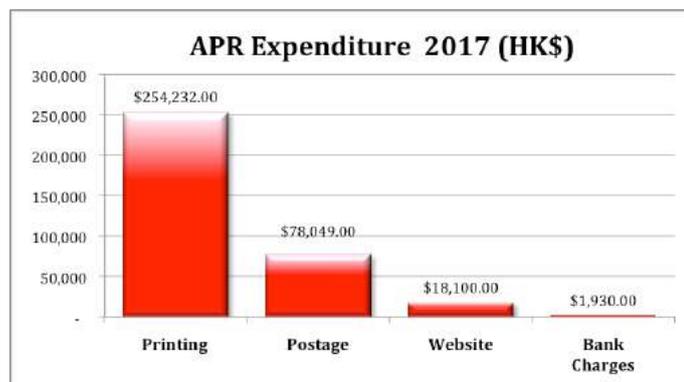
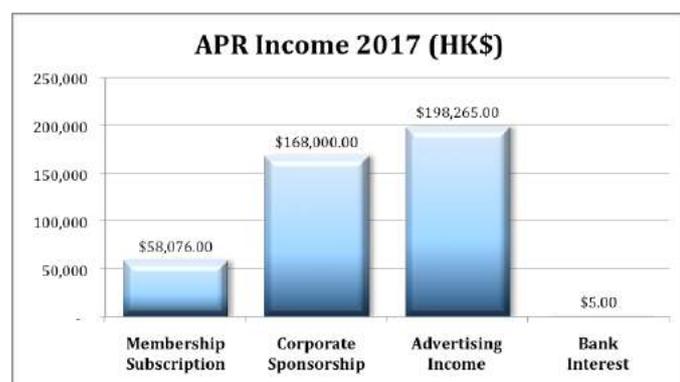
2017 Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region Treasurer's Report

The accounts of Lighthouse Club APR for the year ended 31 December 2017 were submitted to the auditors in October 2018 and are currently subject to audit.

In 2017 Lighthouse Club APR recorded a surplus before donations of HK\$ 72,035 (2016, a deficit of HK\$(6,665))

	2017	2016
Income	424,346	349,541
Expenditure	(352,311)	(379,429)
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year before donations (HK\$)	\$ 72,035	\$ (6,665)

Lighthouse Club APR Income and Expenditure for 2017 are summarised as follows:



James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust for 2017

The accounts of the James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust for the year ended 31st December 2017 were submitted to the auditors in November 2018 and are currently subject to audit.

In 2017 the James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust sustained a net deficit of HK\$ (335,026) compared with a net surplus in 2016 of HK\$155,847.

The income and expenditure are summarised as follows:

	HK\$
Income	
Donations received	13,925
Bank interest	180
	14,105
Expenditure	
Financial Assistance to eligible recipients	(345,394)
Bank Charges	(3,737)
(Deficit) for the year before donations (HK\$)	(335,026)

As of 31 December 2017 the financial position of James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust was as follows:

Balance Sheet at 31 Dec 2017	HKS
Assets	
Amount due from The Lighthouse Club - Asia-Pacific Region	72,708
Cash and cash equivalents	1,795,586
	1,868,294
Liabilities	
Amount due to The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch	(4,780)
Accrued donations	(812,820)
	(817,600)
Net Assets	1,050,694

The corresponding net assets at 31 December 2016 was HK\$ 1,385,720

The bank balance of the James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust at 31st December 2017 was HK\$1,795,586.



Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust for 2017

The accounts of the Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust for the year ended 31st December 2017 were submitted to the auditors in November 2018 are currently subject to audit.

In 2017 the Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust sustained a net deficit of HK\$ (225,512) compared with a net surplus in 2016 of HK\$110,271.

The income and expenditure are summarised as follows:

	HK\$
Income	
Donations received from Lighthouse Club – HK Branch	43,300
Donation received from Macau Branch	99,985
Other donations received	49,268
Bank interest	7
	192,560
Expenditure	
Financial Assistance to eligible recipients	(416,189)
Bank Charges	(1,253)
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year before donations (HK\$)	(225,512)

As of 31 December 2017 the financial position of the Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust was as follows:

Balance Sheet at 31 Dec 2017	HK\$
Assets	
Amount due from The Lighthouse Club - Asia-Pacific Region	72,708
Cash and cash equivalents	1,062,470
	1,135,178
Liabilities	
Accrued expenses	424,581
Net Assets	710,597

The corresponding net assets at 31 December 2016 was HK\$936,108.

The bank balance of the Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust at 31st December 2017 was HK\$1,062,470.



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"Delivering financial support to current or former construction workers and their families is the foundation of our charitable work."

When do we provide assistance?

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What assistance do we provide?

HK\$8.25 million
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The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund (HKBF) is a registered charity, dedicated to assisting current or former construction workers who are facing financial hardship.

Case Studies



Help for the whole family

Ah Ming, a construction worker, suffered serious burns and ultimately passed away in hospital, after a gas water heater exploded when he was taking a shower in the dormitory accommodation provided by his employer. HKBF stepped in and provided financial relief with a monthly pension of HK\$5,100 and an education allowance of HK\$850 to help Ah Ming's widow look after her daughter and her 80 year old mother in law.

Reuniting a family

Bamboo scaffolder Ah Chor was paralysed after falling from height at a construction site and is now a quadriplegic. After more than a year of treatment and rehabilitation he had recovered to the extent that, subject to having certain specialist equipment at his home, he could move back and live with his family once again. As Ah Chor's family could not afford the specialist equipment HKBF provided over HK\$210,000 for the purchase of a high-powered outdoor wheelchair, a second indoor wheelchair, a specialist bed and mattress, a hoist and special bathroom equipment. This enabled Ah Chor to be reunited with his wife and two children in the family home.



Support in times of need

Marcus, a young structural engineer with a happy family and two young children, was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia in 2014. In 2015 a suitable bone marrow donor was identified, but as the donor was overseas the cost of the transplant could not be covered by the Hong Kong public health system. The case was referred to the Lighthouse Club, and the HKBF helped by paying part of the transplant costs so that Marcus would not miss his chance of recovering.

HKBF also supported Marcus and his family during his recovery by providing a monthly pension of HK\$5,100 and a monthly education allowance of HK\$1,700. This allowed his wife to stay at home to take care of Marcus and their young children.





Ten Tips to Help You Find a Job using LinkedIn

With 572 million users we all know that LinkedIn is the most effective way to find a new job. The thing is, that though 93% of recruiters use LinkedIn to look for candidates, only 50% of LinkedIn users have an 'All-Star' or fully completed profile.

According to data from LinkedIn:

There are 6.5m+ jobs advertised on LinkedIn

- *77% of all jobs in the whole world are advertised on LinkedIn*
- *70% of users have found a new job via a mutual connection*
- *35% of users said that a casual conversation on LinkedIn Messaging led to a new opportunity*
- *25% of all business professionals globally have started a new business partnership through having a conversation on LinkedIn Messaging*

These days, you are whoever GOOGLE says you are. Nobody will know what you have done or what you are doing now if you don't tell them. If your name doesn't show up when recruiters or hiring managers type it into the popular search engines, then you could lose out on a new job to someone who might be less qualified than you, but is more active online.

If you type in your name into GOOGLE, chances are your LinkedIn profile comes up as the number one result. Why not try it now? See?

Doesn't it make sense to take control about what is written about you online?

Also, if you are not using LinkedIn effectively, you are pretty much invisible to recruiters & hiring managers who could be searching for someone just like you and this could lead to a missed job opportunity for you, especially if you are looking to move countries after your contract ends.

Quite simply, if you want to be taken seriously in business these days, just having a LinkedIn profile is not enough. You need a strong LinkedIn profile.

I always advocate not waiting until you need LinkedIn to become competent at using it. Investing the time to upgrade your profile now before your contract ends and you suddenly need a job is a sound strategy that will pay off handsomely.

Here are ten tips you can use to upgrade your LinkedIn profile and make sure you are showing up in recruiters' searches:

1. Let recruiters know you are open to opportunities:

This is a useful little trick. Simply go to 'Job Seeking Preferences' in the 'Privacy' section of your settings and click the button. You can add more detail about the kind of jobs you are looking for as well by clicking on the 'Update Career Interests' link. Best of all you can do this without alerting HR or your boss that you might be on the move.

2. Turn off 'Sharing Profile Edits':

This one is very important, and you should do this before you start doing any work on your profile. Go to your 'Settings', 'Privacy' & 'Sharing Profile Edits' and turn it to 'no'. If you don't, every change you make will be shared with your entire network, including HR & your boss. Also 'Steve just added a new phone number, photo, email address etc will annoy your network no end.

3. Create a Custom URL:

If you look at your LinkedIn URL, most likely, it says something like www.linkedin.com/yourname-16828c811.

You can tidy this up to look more like www.linkedin.com/yourname. This will help you show up in searches better as well because of the way GOOGLE indexes URLs.

4. Add in all your contact details:

This is the number one thing I find my LinkedIn coaching clients fail to do. I'm amazed at how many people have an old email address from two jobs ago or their old company website. You can add in up to three different websites on LinkedIn & these should include at least your current company website. You can also add in your contact number, a personal email address so recruiters can easily contact you, your Twitter handle and even your WeChat ID if you are targeting jobs in China.

5. Look at some target job ads:

Invest some time to read some job descriptions of the type of job you are after. Take note of the key words that are used in those job descriptions and pepper them throughout your LinkedIn profile. This will help you show up in recruiters' searches.

6. Create a powerful Summary:

The Summary section on LinkedIn is your 'Executive Summary' – a place to give readers an overview of who you are and what you have done. It doesn't need to be too long but should succinctly sum up your career and your achievements. Make sure you use relevant data & images to illustrate your success but remember, nobody likes a boaster.

7. Write in the first person:

Your LinkedIn profile is not your bio. Always write in the first person not the third. 'I am a...' not 'Steve is a...'
Writing in the third person can sound at best a bit pretentious & grandiose and at worst, pretty arrogant, which is definitely not what we are looking to achieve here.

8. Include a current job, even if you don't have one:

Recruiters use the 'current title' search to look for candidates, so even if you put in some made up 'Consulting' role, you'll show up better in recruiter searches. Also. Writing 'Currently looking for new opportunities' or 'in transition' can come across as desperate and needy and that is definitely not what we want.

9. Get recommended:

The 'Recommendations' section in LinkedIn is the modern equivalent of the reference letter. You want to get at least two recommendations for every job you have ever had; one from your boss & one from a co-worker or subordinate.

10. Add in your skills:

The 'Skills' section on LinkedIn helps you show up in recruiters' searches. You can add up to 50 skills and you really should. Please remember that 'Microsoft WORD' does not count as a skill. If you don't know how to use it, then we really need to talk.

So that's my ten tips to get you started. There are many more tips & tricks to using LinkedIn to find a new job which I will share with you in future articles.

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The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch - Contractors Dinner and Safety Awards 2018

The Hong Kong Branch held its 24th Contractors Dinner and Safety Awards at City Hall on Friday 14th September 2018. The Contractors Dinner is the largest event in the Hong Kong Branch's calendar, and once again more than 400 guests were in attendance. The event provides a great opportunity for friends in the contracting industry to get together, renew friendships and share experiences. But it also aims to recognise, commend and celebrate those in the construction industry who have made outstanding efforts to protect the industry's workforce and promote safe working practices.

As always many high quality nominations were received and we are very grateful for the expert assistance provided by the panels of judges. This year's judges included Members of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch's Safety Sub-committee and representatives from the Society of Registered Safety Officers (SROS), the Hong Kong Occupational Safety and Health Association (HKOSHA), and the Institution of Occupational Safety and Health (IOSH).





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設工程(合約6)

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陳志發 - 金門建築有限公司

The Lighthouse Club-Society of Registered Safety Officers, HK Occupational Safety & Health Association, Institution of Occupational Safety & Health HK Site Safety Practitioner Award 工地安全專業人員獎

Yue Hong Yu - Continental Engineering Corporation
(Hong Kong Branch Office)
余匡宇 - 大陸工程股份有限公司(香港分公司)

The Lighthouse Club-Society of Registered Safety Officers Safe Foreman Award 安全管工員獎

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Finally, a big thank you to all the guests who generously donated HK\$35,060.00 at the dinner, with all of the money going to The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund, to deliver financial support to current or former construction workers and their families who are experiencing hardship caused by sickness / ill health, accidents or disability.





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The Lighthouse Club Eddie Ward Annual Dinner



Never has the Eddie Ward Dinner been such a sporting occasion. We have witnessed some Olympic dancing over the years, but there were some real athletes present this year.

Held at the Chancellor Room at the HKCEC, the evening marked the amalgamation of the Annual Dinner and the Eddie Ward Dinner, which was previously held at the HK Yacht Club.

The Eddie Ward Dinner is one of the signature events of the Hong Kong Branch each year. As the name suggests, it is held to celebrate and honour the life of the founder of the Lighthouse Club, Mr Eddie Ward and to embrace networking, fundraising, and fellowship within the construction industry.

With the networking meet and greet drinks downed, our new Social & Fundraising Secretary, Adam Nelson, called all to their tables and thanked those who had taken corporate tables and our special guests and dignitaries.

Corporate tables were taken by Fugro Geotechnical Services Ltd., Continental Engineering Corp (Hong Kong Branch Office), Hip Hing, Optimix (Hong Kong) Ltd., Ada Tsang, MTR Corporation Ltd., Pinsent Masons, Craft Holdings Ltd., BK Asia Pacific (HK) Ltd., Arcadis, Leighton Contractors (Asia) Ltd., ATAL Engineering Group, Gammon Construction Ltd., Dragages, Ankura Consulting (APAC) Pte. Ltd., Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP, Dronesurvey

Asia, ERM Hong Kong Ltd., Site-Eye Time Lapse Asia, Ryder Architecture and finally the ever present Chun Wo Development Holdings Ltd. The prize for noisiest table when introduced went to Ryder.

We were honoured to have numerous special guests and dignitaries including our Speaker – Ir James Blake, Ms Yu Po Mei, Clarice (Buildings Department, Assistant Director/Corporate Services), Ir Albert Cheng (Construction Industry Council - Executive Director), Ir Barry Sin (Hong Kong Construction Association - Vice President - Building), Mr Eric Pang Yiu-hung (Electrical and Mechanical Services Department - Acting Director), Mr. Paul Chong (HK Federation of Electrical & Mechanical Contractors Ltd. – President), Mr. Naeem Hussain (Arup), Mr Wong Chi-sing (Water Supplies Department - Assistant Director/Mechanical & Electrical), Ms Bonnie Yau (Occupational Safety & Health Council - Executive Director), Ms. Connie Yeung (Housing Authority, Deputy Director) and from Lap Dog Challenge: Mark Van Beers, Tim Threlkeld, Yvonne McMahon and Yvonne Lo.

Once the appetizer and soup were served and the wine flowing, Neil Roberts took to the stage and showed a short video about the Lap Dog Challenge that had taken place the previous weekend.

Now in its third year, the Lap Dog Challenge was created by Mark Van Beers, Tim Threlkeld and Richard Poulter. That team was joined by Yvonne Lo who ensured that the event grew and runs smoothly. The premise is simple: with a 7am start, teams of 5 runners each run around a track for 5 hours for charity. The results over the years are nothing short of staggering, with HK\$1,315,541 raised this year at the time of the dinner.

Mark commented that he created the Challenge as he “wanted people to run with as I have been running on my own for years”. He runs without music, but usually sings the last song that he was listening to in his car. As a huge Bruce Springsteen fan, it is usually “Born to Run”.





Trophies were presented to the female winner (Yvonne McMahon – 116 laps totalling 46.5km), male winner (Ah Chung – 135 laps totalling 54km), and most laps by a team (Hip Hing). Commented one runner on the Hip Hing team performance – “the only time we saw then was every 3 or 4 minutes when they passed us”. There was also a trophy for the team that raised the most money which was awarded to Leighton who presented their contribution as a giant cheque for HK\$570,000 to the Lighthouse Club’s John Battersby, Cordia Yu and Robert Gordon. Leighton has now raised HK\$1,100,000 over the three years that the event has been held.

Mark Van Beers added that his secret to lasting the pace is to change shoes from heaviest to medium to lightest. That said, Gary Lee of Gammon ran the entire 5 hours in flip flops.

With the main courses served, the main speaker for the evening came to the stage. It was James Blake GBS, OBE, JP was Former Works Secretary for the HK Government and is currently acting as project reviewer for the Kai Tak Sports Park. Starting with a photograph from Eddie Ward’s 80th Birthday, James went on to illustrate how the Hong Kong waterfront and indeed all of Hong Kong has been transformed since the 1950s as a result of efforts of many present at the dinner that evening. He added “not only that, your efforts are recognised as top of the world standings in infrastructure, according to the World Economic Forum. The world’s longest water crossing opened last week, incorporating HK engineering excellence and should further enhance that reputation”. He asked Naem Hussain of ARUP to stand up and take a bow on behalf of his team that were responsible for the design of this immense new structure. With a few fatalities during its construction, there was a short period of silence to remember the lives lost.

finished with a glimpse into the future of Emerging Technology and received a warm round of applause for his insightful story of Hong Kong

Mr. Blake highlighted Hong Kong’s twelve major projects of the Airport Core Project, completed 21 years ago, as the founding element of modern Hong Kong and world leading infrastructure. He then continued with a series of Pointers (Fit for Purpose), touching on key projects that have enhanced Hong Kong. Commenting that the HKCEC was completed just in time for the 1997 hand over ceremony and that the heavy rainfall that evening was described by some as “tears for the end of an era”. He



Cordia Yu, Chairperson of The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong, thanked James Blake and went on to highlight the activities of the Lighthouse Club, touching on Women in Construction, the Young Members Group, the Construction Conference, Safety Leadership Awards, International Design for Safety Award, Health & Safety Supplier of the Year Award, Contractor’s Safety Award, Annual Charity Ball, Football Tournament, The Lapdog Challenge, the James Battersby Educational Trust, The Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust and some special cases of Benevolence such as Paris Miguel Bereber and Andrew Ip. Cordia finished by bringing our attention to the design of a Lighthouse Club Benevolence leaflet in both English and Cantonese. This was a collaborative effort that involved Neil Roberts, Haide Ng - Assistant Manager (Corporate Communications), Hip Hing Construction and Calix Wong - Design Director of ABCDESIGN.

Cordia finished by inviting President, Ms Ada Fung and our Vice Chairman, Robert Gordon to come to the stage for a toast to the Lighthouse Club and all of those present on a most enjoyable evening.

The pink helmets did their usual round, raising HK\$48,000 in about 20 minutes. There was no dancing on this occasion, but there were certainly plenty of tired legs.



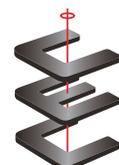


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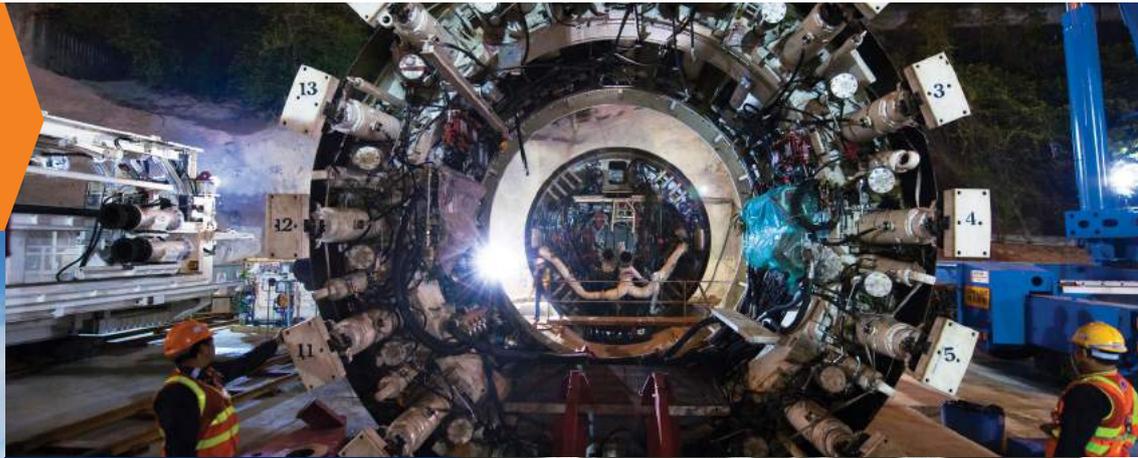
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Yangon Lighthouse Club thriving



The Yangon Lighthouse Club Networking functions have been very successful over the last 9 months. We regularly have had more than 90 persons in attendance and this (almost) monthly event has gained a solid reputation as the place to be to catch up on construction industry happenings in Myanmar and beyond.

In addition to the usual networking, we have also arranged several short seminars this year. In May we had Marsh (Hong Kong) visit Yangon who gave a presentation to our members on Construction Insurance. In July the CIETAC Hong Kong Arbitration Center delivered a talk on Arbitration. Both events were well attended with over 80 participants at each.

Our last functions for the year will be the November networking on 28 and in December we shall be holding a Christmas Late Lunch on 19.

October's function was sponsored by the NGL Group - which as usual was well attended (see photographs).

We would also like to thank our various other sponsors for the year including ABB, Legrand, AGS Four Winds to name a few.

For 2019 our scheduled first quarter's functions will be held on :-

- Wednesday 30 January, venue TBA
- Wednesday 27 February, venue TBA
- Tuesday 26 March, venue TBA



Hard hats and boots take to the dance floor in Manila

Saturday night, 10 November 2018, and you'd almost swear that the Marriot Manila had turned into a construction site, overrun with folks fully decked out in hard hats, reflective jackets, steel toe-capped boots (well, maybe not!) etcetera!

Glamour mixed with construction site brawn as Lighthouse Club Manila members and friends came together to enjoy the annual ball in support of 35 educational scholarships offered by the Club, with additional support from the James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust and the Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust.

The Nasira Band entertained the full-house crowd with the usual great dance music and there were plenty of "Men at Work" "working their way back to you, babe" or part of a "chain gang"!

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Help Required on the Ho Chi Minh Trail



Despite a rather “frail” and “frazzled” Committee these days, LHC Vietnam based in Ho Chi Minh City continues to meet, albeit every 2 months rather than monthly. These get-togethers are usually attended by around 80 individuals.

The Committee welcomes anybody who is prepared to lend a hand and get stuck in, especially to administer Membership and to identify the next batch of students currently being supported by the Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust.

If you or anybody you know in Ho Chi Minh City would like

to get involved in the local Lighthouse Club then please contact Colin Johnston at cjohnston@bkasiapacific.com. Similarly, if you would like to attend the get-togethers, please get in touch with Colin who will be able to tell you where the next event is being held.

Anybody who has been to HCM City recently can't fail to notice the construction in District 1 and elsewhere due to the ongoing metro project. Vietnam has big ideas and this one is slowly coming to fruition. The Mandarin Oriental is due to open soon and the city which 20 years ago had a handful of high-rise projects among the old colonial buildings is certainly changing as we head even closer to the 2020s.





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Glorious Golf Day in Macau

The fourth annual golf tournament of Lighthouse Club – Macau was held on Friday 21 September 2018 in glorious sunshine at Macau Golf and Country Club. Nineteen teams took part in a keenly contested 4-ball Texas Scramble. The introduction of a double Peoria handicap system resulted in very close scores with the winners “First In Last Out” taking the trophy, on count back, with a net score of one under par. In second place was Lai Si Construction & Engineering Co., Limited and in third place Tong Lei Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd. The tournament was followed by a very well attended barbecue buffet and prize giving on the Sheraton Jaya Pool Deck which was generously sponsored by Top Builder Group.

Special thanks are extended to HMS Golf Society and Macau Golf who assisted with the arrangements and to the numerous companies who sponsored holes and prizes. A total of HK\$170,000 was raised on the day for the Lighthouse Club – Macau Benevolent Fund.

A video and photos of the event can be found on the Lighthouse Club – Macau website: <https://lighthouseclubmacau.com>

A video has also been posted on YouTube :
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jhDToejaT1U&t=603s>





The other events held in Macau were the monthly social gatherings. The September get together was hosted by Fosroc and the October event by Interior Contract International Limited where a prize draw was held for further fund raising with the main prize being a night for two at the Sheraton Grand Macao Hotel.

Macau has unfortunately suffered 4 construction related fatalities this year, though two less than last year which gives us hope that more focus and attention is being given to maintaining site safety. As we reach the fourth quarter of 2018, it is heartening to note that membership to the Lighthouse Club Macau chapter is up 20% from last year. We look forward to a continued healthy growth as the Macau economy is expected to expand by an average of 4.9% next year with further construction investments in gaming, social housing projects, health services and the long awaited Macau light railway network. As ever, safety in construction must remain a top priority.





Lighthouse Club Singapore Golfers Rev Up!

This year's Lighthouse Club golf tournament was held at Orchid Country Club on the 31 August 2018. Over 80 golfers attended this event, including teams from Gammon Construction, VSL, DPR Construction and Puritas.

The afternoon started with a lunch buffet followed by a group photo before the tee-off. The game was a Texas Scramble format across the 18 hole course. All golfers had to put their skills to the test as it was a requirement to take 4 shots each. The tournament soon commenced only to be disrupted by heavy showers. By 3pm, the sun was out again and all players were back on the course in full swing.

Team Champions emerged as the winning team for the day with 2 of their flight members, Ms. Tricia Tan and Ms. Karen Yau, smashing the

"Beat the Pro" and "Closest to the Pin" categories. Mr Shaik A Esmail Rahman and Mr. Liew Hon Kong were the lucky winners of the Free Harley Davidson Bike Ride Rental and 9 other lucky draw winners were picked for other prizes.

Mr. Jon Howes, President of the Lighthouse Club Singapore closed the evening with a speech and a prize presentation to the winning teams and individuals. Our annual golf tournament would not have been successful without the support of our following sponsors:

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Written by John Davies - Director of East Link



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On 24 September 2018, the Lighthouse Club (Singapore) made a \$48,000 top-up donation to the Lighthouse Bursary. Mr Jim Chessell, Vice President of the Lighthouse Club Singapore presented the cheque to Professor Willie Tan, Head of Department.



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Chek Lap Kok High Fliers Gather in Hong Kong

To celebrate the completion of the Hong Kong International Airport in 1998 some 180 members and former members of the Airport Authority and its predecessor, the Provisional Airport Authority, gathered for a Reunion Dinner on Saturday 20th October at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre. All had played a part in the 1990's in the delivery of the "new" airport.

For the 90 who had flown into Hong Kong from the UK, The Netherlands, Canada, the US, Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East, China and SE Asia the High Fliers Reunion kicked off with dim sum on Thursday morning. Then it was off to Macau to see just how much it had changed over the past 20 years with a look at the recently opened Hotel Morpheus within the City of Dreams, a stroll along Macau's amazing Cotai Strip, and then some rides at Studio City before enjoying a wonderful Chinese Banquet. Then it was time to take the ferry back to Hong Kong after a busy day of reminiscing and swapping "war stories" as former colleagues renewed old friendships.



Friday provided an opportunity to tour the airport. Given the level of interest the Airport Authority kindly provided airside tours in both the morning and afternoon which included the Midfield Concourse and

Integrated Airport Centre. The Airport Authority described all the airport development which had been undertaken since 1998 and their ambitious plans for development of the third runway with all its associated works. Participants were able to see for themselves not only how the Authority has responded to ever increasing demands in terms of passenger numbers, aircraft movements and cargo but also how well the airport is maintained so that it certainly does not look 20 years old either in physical appearance



or passenger experience. It was clear that the years since 1998 had truly vindicated the original masterplan concept of a modular airport development that would be able in future to meet growing aviation demand.

On Saturday morning a small hardy group went to Lantau either to walk or take the cable car to Ngong Ping. This was followed

by lunch on board a junk to make the nostalgic trip back to Wan Chai marking the era when Chek Lap Kok was still very much an offshore island.

The three-day event culminated in the Reunion Dinner when the overseas participants were joined by Hong Kong colleagues and invited guests each of whom had played a pivotal role in the delivery of the airport as part of the 10-project Airport Core Programme.



The evening was opened by former AA Head of Engineering Graham Plant who welcomed everyone to the 20th Anniversary Reunion Dinner. AA Chairman Jack So, former AA Project Director, Douglas Oakervee, and former Chief Secretary for Administration and former Airport Development Steering Committee Chairman, Anson Chan, then took turns to share their fond memories of the airport in its early days. Anson Chan observed that many had travelled thousands of miles to take



part in the reunion which she said was “a reflection of the enduring friendships and professional camaraderie” that Hong Kong and its airport inspired.

The attendees enjoyed catching up with colleagues during an eventful night amidst a jovial and informal atmosphere only tempered by the knowledge that some colleagues are no longer with us. Their memory was toasted with respect and affection by all those present.



A photo exhibition was set up featuring many familiar faces who had worked together and contributed to the development of the “new” Hong Kong International Airport in the 1990’s and all were able to see how young they looked more than 20 years ago. Needless to say, all resolved to come back and do it all again in 20 years’ time!

The self-funded event generated a surplus of HKD20,078 which the organisers have donated to the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund. This echoed a similar gesture made 20 years ago when the royalties from the publication of a book on the airport’s reclamation were also donated to the Fund.

Lighthouse Club Cambodia and CBRE Join Forces for Charity Construction Night

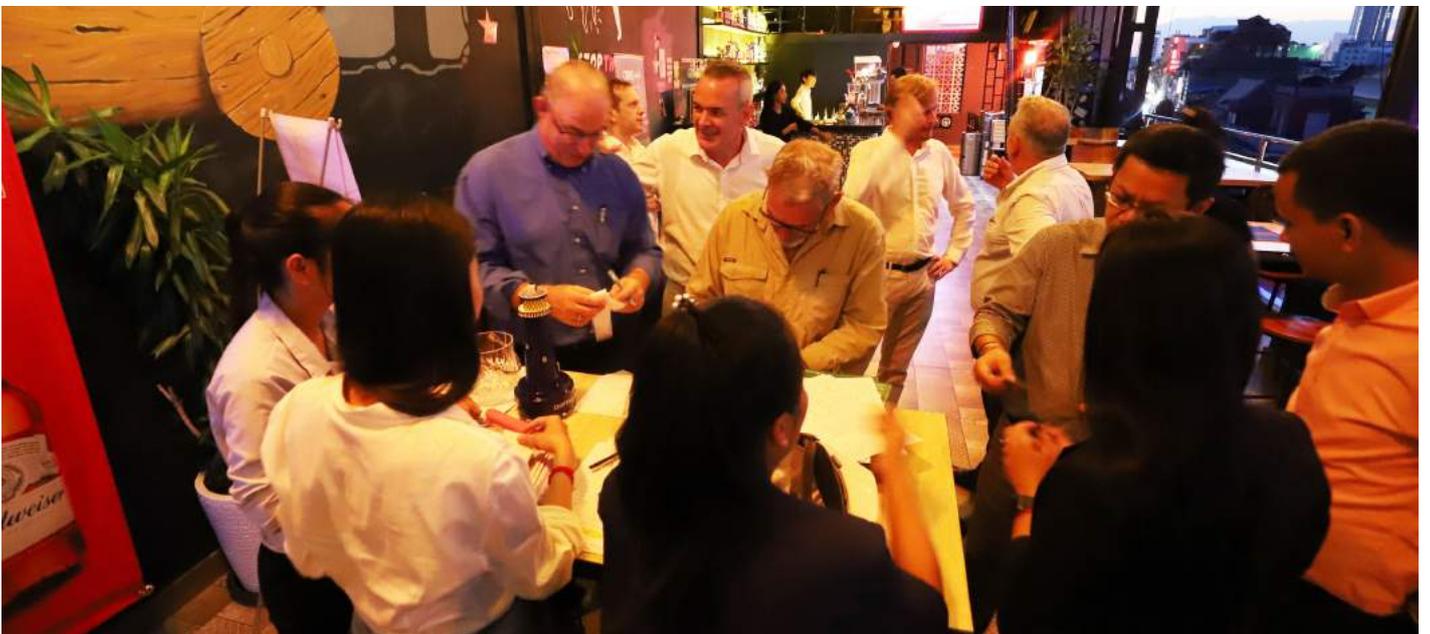
The Lighthouse Club Cambodia and CBRE Cambodia, one of the country's premier real estate companies for both commercial and residential properties, held our first joint networking evening on Thursday 25th October at the 5Drunkmen Sky Bar, on Riverside, Phnom Penh.

As our first joint networking evening, the event was an extremely successful night with more than 75 attendees. The venue 5Drunkmen is one of Phnom Penh's newest rooftop bars on the Riverfront area and guests were treated with wonderful views of this popular part of the city.

The event was kindly sponsored by Secure Parking with top raffle prizes supplied by Raffles Hotel, and other donations from CBRE and 5Drunkmen.

The Lighthouse Club Cambodia is truly delighted that CBRE Cambodia have chosen to support us and the work we do in Cambodia. This includes financially assisting young Cambodian students enrolled in construction related degrees and further college education, as well as helping construction workers and their families who have been affected by accidents at work.

With such a successful first joint networking event, we of course look forward to future joint functions in the near future with CBRE Cambodia.





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Parties and conferences in KL

Our latest monthly gatherings were held at Havana (September), Healey Macs (October) and El Sids (November) and were sponsored by Driver Trett, Jackson-Scott Technical Executive Search and Paras Hartamas, respectively. The LHC KL will continue to have the Get Togethers at different venues. All flyers will also be posted on our facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/LighthouseClubKL>

As per 8th November 2018 the Lighthouse Club KL had 108 members.

The next LHC KL Get Together will take place on the first Thursday of the month.

Before the year ends we will organize our Annual Charity Party to be held at the Asian International Arbitration Centre (AIAC) on 17 November and also a seminar on 4 December 2018 which traces a construction dispute from cradle to grave.

On 18 January 2019 the Chartered Association of Building Engineers and the Lighthouse Club Kuala Lumpur will organise a conference with the title "Pathways to Excellence". The conference will be held at the AIAC and features the following topics:

- Building Control and Quality – The Design Process, BREEAM, MyCREST, ISO 55000
- Fire Engineering – The Hackitt report on the Grenfell Disaster
- Building Technology – Concrete Polymer
- Alternate Dispute Resolution and Standard Form of Contracts
- Site Safety and Compliances

As a follow-up to last year's successful conference we hope this year to attract more delegates and raise more money for the Lighthouse Club. Please contact LHC KL for more information.



I honestly don't know where to start, words cannot describe how appreciative I am for the support MBAM-LHC Scholarship has given me over the past years. This year would be my final year I receive this award and pen an essay. What I am about to write will probably never be enough to express such gratitude I am feeling towards this award, something I will carry for the rest of my life.

Coming from a low income family, who has long struggled with rising costs of living, transportation and education, this award has literally changed my life, the financial burden is lessened on my family.

Life in university has presented me new challenges, I have had its ups and downs. There have been my struggles and hardship, but through it all, with this award, I managed to stay focused on the positives along the way.

With this award, I was given a chance to do my internship for half year with one of Malaysia's leading construction companies. I was able to realise the treasured dream of improving my skills and extending my knowledge in the company. At the same time, this opportunity allowed me to strengthen my soft skills such as the ability to understand and communicate with others and the ability to adapt in the face of change where these soft skills play a more significant role in the way professionals are valued.

Currently I am studying my final year of Quantity Surveying and will be graduating in May, 2019. I hope to enrol in the construction field with my career aspirations. Meanwhile, I must be prepared with technology skills, in-depth technical knowledge and soft skills to achieve my future career.

With this award, less fortunate people like me have the opportunity to pursue our dreams and make a difference in the lives of others – just as this award has made a difference on mine. And for that, I am humbled and eternally grateful. Once again, thank you so much!

Li Jun

BENEFITS OF MBAM-LHC SCHOLARSHIP

As a recipient of MBAM-LHC Scholarship, I feel so grateful and thankful to be chosen for this prestigious scholarship. This scholarship is a blessing for me. It means a lot because not only is it helping me with my university's course fees but it is also a token of appreciation from God, and I am honored to be given this scholarship. Receiving the scholarship is not just receiving money for me but it tells me I am seen as having potential for the future of our society. I have got to make sure of my responsibilities to represent that society and make sure I give back to the community.

Furthermore, when I represent something, I will try to represent at the fullest, so I am going to do the best so that I can to make

everyone proud. This scholarship has benefited me by increasing my self-confidence, knowing that I not only completed a very important task, but also took the responsibility of creating a foundation for getting me closer to my career goals. Moreover, this scholarship has motivated me to work extra hard and not procrastinate when it comes to studying so that I will be able to obtain my Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) Mechanical Engineering degree in Engineering at Universiti Teknologi Petronas by 2020.

Finally, when it comes to financial aid, this scholarship has been there for me. With the help of financial aid given by this scholarship, I have been able to focus on my well-rounded university experience and not stress over by the lack of money.



Furthermore, this scholarship has driven me to keep moving forward to achieve my dreams by becoming a successful mechanical engineer, as the saying goes "Where there is a will, there is a way".

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From the folks Down Under...

It has been an entertaining few months for Lighthouse Club across Australia.

Perth, Brisbane and Melbourne have offered informative professional development-style evenings alongside the traditional drinks events. These have met with approval from members and attendees, and we intend to increase the number of these events we run going forward.

The Great Murray Debate (an event discussing proposed changes, including harmonisation across states, to the existing Security of Payment laws) was a great success in Melbourne. Not a state to miss out on an opportunity, Perth shamelessly followed Melbourne's example with Mr Murray (author of the Murray report) kindly taking time out of his schedule to make the long trip across the country. We have a similar event planned for Sydney in 2019.

Aside from being jolly good fun and raising money for the Lighthouse Club's beneficiaries, these unique events help to raise the profile of the Lighthouse Club in the host cities. Despite the construction community being relatively small and close-knit in Australian cities, we still face the problem that people just don't know that we're here; marquee events like the Great Murray Debates go a long way to solving this problem.

Brisbane continued its run of well-attended CPD events, including the snappily-titled "Causes of Catastrophic Failure in Construction – A Guide for Lawyers and the Layperson" presented by Dr Sean Brady on 15 November 2018 at the offices of Carter Newell. Perth's networking drinks have been supported by Law in Order, HKA, and Shared Vision Solutions. Thank you to everyone for continuing to support us.

The preparation for our preliminary meeting in Canberra is still underway, and we hope to have some more news on that front in the New Year. Keep an eye on the website.



Tracing a Construction Case

On Thursday, 18 October 2018, the Lighthouse Club Melbourne hosted Tracing a Construction Case. Held in the historic Banco Court in Victoria's Supreme Court, the event traced the history of a fictitious construction case from its genesis in the mind of a contractor's commercial director following the discovery of asbestos in a warehouse conversion project through obtaining legal advice from a solicitor and a barrister through adjudication, mediation, arbitration and eventual appeal to the court.

The event was held as part of Australian Arbitration Week and one of the most popular events of the week. There was an all start cast, which included:





- Matt Croagh of Pinsent Masons as Narrator
- Peta Krahn as the Commercial Director
- Claire Newhouse Corrs Chambers Westgarth as the solicitor
- The Hon Wayne Martin the former Chief Justice of Western Australia as the barrister
- Tan Swee Im of 39 Essex Chambers as the adjudicator
- Dennis Wilson as the mediator
- David Bateson as the arbitration

And finally, His Honour Justice Kevin Lyons of the Victorian Supreme Court who provided the court's judgment.

The event raised AUD 10,075 for the Lighthouse Club.

A large number of people helped in organizing the event and it would be impossible to thank them all. However a special thank you goes to Kim Moore of HFW, Yazeed Addelhadi of Systech and Jillian Rathbone of HKA, without whom the event would not have taken place.

We would also think to publically acknowledge the Supreme Court for all of its help in organizing the event and the generosity of all of our sponsors. They are:

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Lighthouse Club Great Murray Debate (Australia)



The Perth Chapter of the Lighthouse Club Australia was lucky enough to be able to secure Mr John Murray AM, the author of the final report of the Australian government commissioned Review of Security of Payment Laws, to speak (indeed, debate) before members in Perth. The event was held in what proved to be the cosy confines of a court room in the city's historic Supreme Court building.



Mr Murray was joined by Simon Bellas of Jones Day acting as Chairperson, with alternative perspectives on security of payment legislation provided by Adrienne Parker of Pinsent Masons, Dean Baddock of NRW Holdings, and Louise Stewart of the Australian Subcontractors Association and Subcontractors WA. Closing remarks were provided by the always engaging former Chief Justice of Western Australia, the Hon. Wayne Martin AC QC.

The event's 70-80 attendees attentively watched the debate that was by turns funny, informative, and serious, and always passionately presented. Such was the quality of the speakers that only one or two audience members (names withheld) were lured away early to the drinks waiting in the foyer, as the debate steamrolled beyond its planned completion time. I'm told liability for the delay remains

in dispute. The author can confirm the distress of caterers as they watched cold beer turn lukewarm and effervescent champagne turn flat while the debate continued on and the audience questions kept coming. In addition to holding the interest of the attendees, the views presented at the debate were subsequently the subject of a full page article in the West Australian the following week.

Following the debate, and undeterred by the lateness of the hour, attendees took to the task of drinks and networking with just as much commitment as the debate itself, and very nearly extinguished the not insubstantial supply of beer and wine. The night was a tremendous success and the Chapter thanks all those that attended for their attention, engagement, and company.

The Chapter also thanks all the speakers, without whom the event would not have been possible. Lastly, thanks to Gold sponsor Pinsent Masons, refreshment sponsor TBH, and bronze sponsors Law in Order and FTI Consulting for supporting the evening.'



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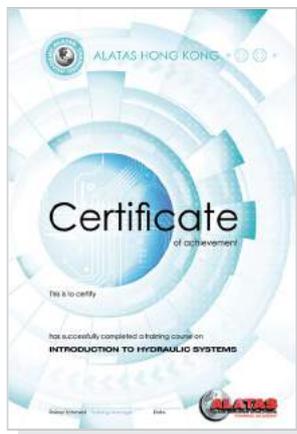
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Thursday 24

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Hong Kong Branch Monthly Get-together

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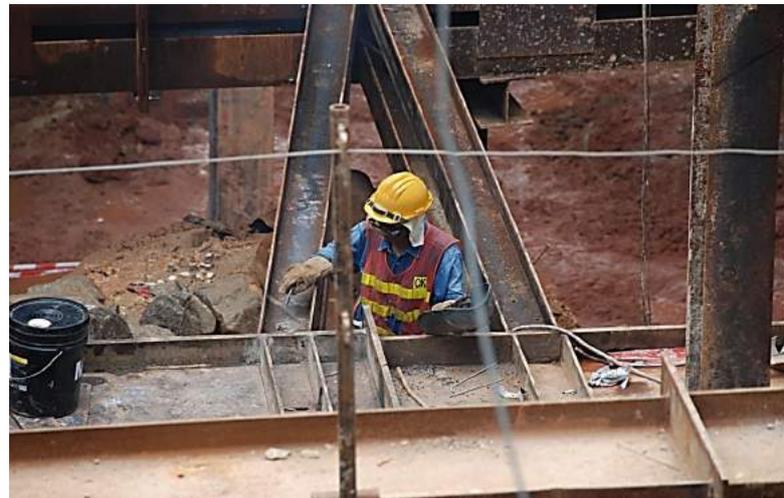
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