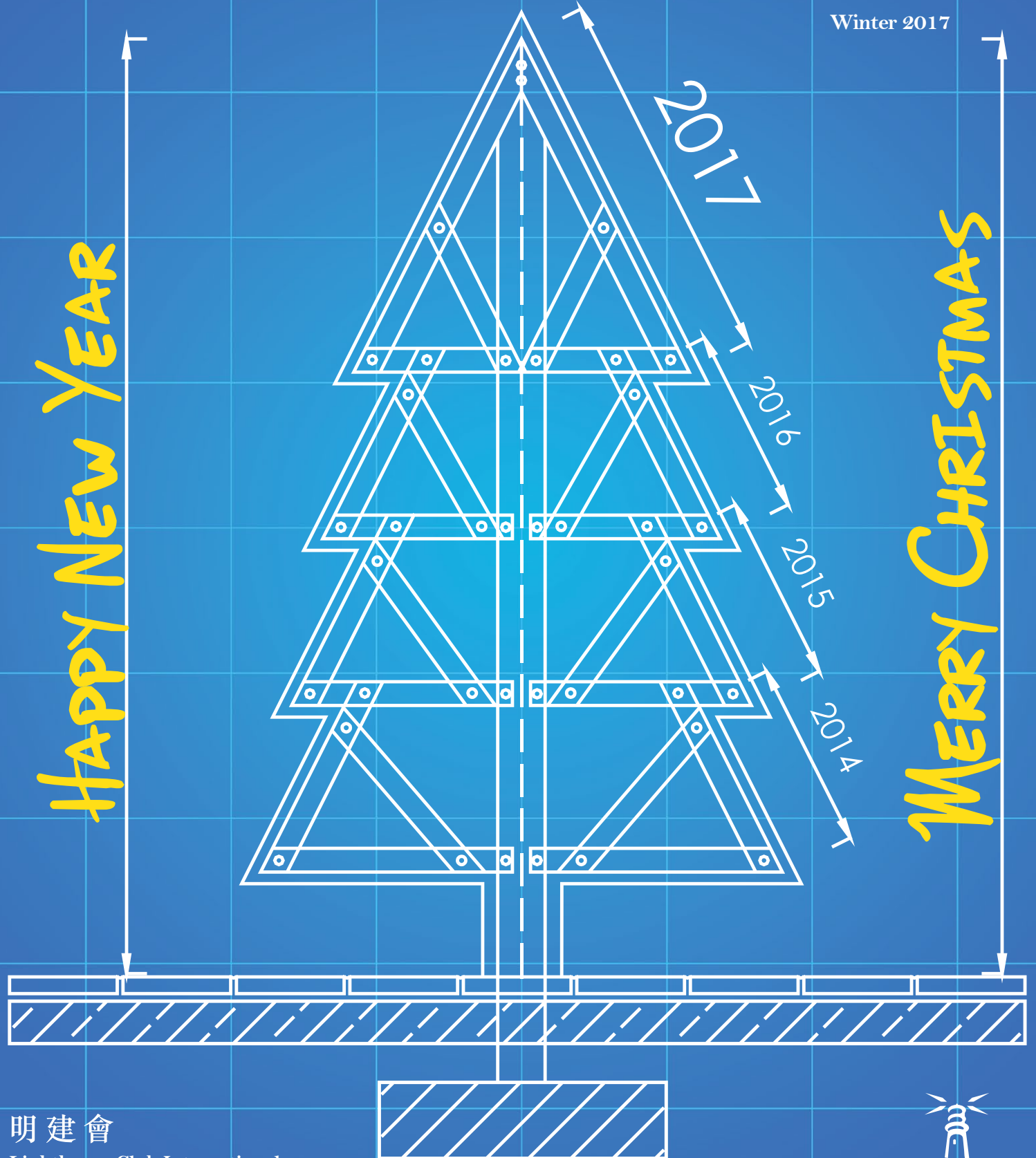


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# Chairman's Message

I am delighted that Lighthouse Club International has now passed through all the hurdles of approval following a meeting of the Asia Pacific Region Committee in Manila on 4 November which coincided with the splendid annual Ball of the Manila branch. The APR Council Members were notified and asked to agree or not and, with no dissenting voices, Lighthouse International is now a reality. It will provide the basis for the next chapter of the Lighthouse Club, with interest being expressed in starting branches in India, PRC, USA and New Zealand.

In the near future, Lighthouse will truly have become an international social club for the construction industry with a really substantial charitable base. Education remains the centre of the charitable endeavours. With this in mind, the Club is funding both scholarships for students as well as schooling for primary level children of impoverished construction workers. The funding of real cases of financial hardship suffered by construction workers and their families, whether through accident, illness or otherwise, also continues. None of this would happen without the extraordinary dedication of John Battersby and his team in Hong Kong.

A further notable event took place at the meeting on 4th November: in line with the new Lighthouse Club International Constitution it was proposed, and unanimously approved, to award Honorary Life Memberships to the following people in recognition of their contribution to the growth of the Lighthouse Clubs around the region and their many years of service to their home Clubs as well as the APR:

Barry Adcock – Hong Kong  
 Willie Kay – Singapore  
 Les Leslie – Hong Kong & UK  
 Nick Longley – Hong Kong & Australia  
 Steve Tennant – Hong Kong  
 Phil Thoburn – Manila

They will work closely with the Honorary Life Chairman, John Battersby, and the Honorary President of Lighthouse Club International (when appointed) in order to provide counsel to the Committee which includes advice on furthering the development of the Lighthouse Club globally as well as identifying suitable candidates to recommend to the Committee as successor to the Honorary President at the end of his/her term.

The Sydney and Perth branches of Lighthouse have this year put on in each city a seminar tracing a fictional construction dispute from inception to arbitration and judgment, followed by a drinks reception. In Sydney the Chief Justice of NSW presided over the event and in Perth, the Chief Justice of WA. Both events, which were held in the ceremonial courts of each city, were generously sponsored and enthusiastically attended by contractors, quantity surveyors, engineers, claims consultants and lawyers.

The Sydney event sold some 280 tickets and the Perth event, in a smaller venue, 125. Perth raised, after expenses, about AUD 14,000 for local Lighthouse Club funds. I hope to see these sorts of seminars replicated throughout the branches, particularly as they have the added advantage of introducing new members to the Lighthouse Club community.

It has been quite a year and it only remains for me to wish you all the compliments of the season and a healthy, happy and peaceful start to 2018.



**Rod Noble**  
 Chairman  
 The Lighthouse Club  
 Asia Pacific Region

## About The Lighthouse Club

The Lighthouse is the magazine of the Lighthouse Club International, which was established in 1998. The Lighthouse Club was originally established in England in 1956 and first came to Asia in 1986 with the formation of a Branch in Hong Kong. The Lighthouse Clubs that were in existence in 1998 in Asia agreed to the formation of the Lighthouse Club International.

The aims of the Lighthouse Club worldwide 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, the Lighthouse Club International has two related Hong Kong based charities which provide charitable assistance throughout the International:

The James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust which provides assistance for education and training to qualifying young persons.

The Lighthouse Club International 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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A very important development in the evolution of the Lighthouse Club has finally come to fruition: on 4th November 2017 at a meeting of the Asia Pacific Region Committee, the resolution to change the constitution and name from “Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region” to “Lighthouse Club International” was passed.

As most of you are aware, the Lighthouse Club was first established in England in 1956 as a non-political organization for the purposes of promoting good fellowship among its members from within the construction industry and providing charitable assistance to distressed persons within that industry and to their dependents where a fatality from accident or illness had occurred. The Club in the UK has become The Construction Industry Charity and comprises some 21 branches all over the UK and the Republic of Ireland. Their Construction Industry Helpline in 2016 supported 1,345 families in crisis and over GBP 600,000 (circa HK\$ 6,000,000) was paid out to those in need.

An independent branch of the Lighthouse Club was established in Hong Kong in 1986. Last year, the Hong Kong Trusts paid out HK\$ 1.8million and assisted 43 families.

The Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region was established in 1998 with the objectives of promoting the establishment of further branches and good fellowship between members and branches of the Lighthouse Club and coordinating the work of charitable assistance to persons connected with the construction industry in the Asia Pacific Region comprising Asia, Australasia, the Pacific Islands, North and South America.

The James Battersby Educational and Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trusts paid out circa HK\$ 600,000 in 2016 to eligible cases in the Region. On 28th May 2016 the Lighthouse Club Asia Pacific Region resolved to change its name to “Lighthouse Club International” and further its objectives worldwide. Lighthouse Club International will now take on the objectives of Asia Pacific Region under its new banner and, in the fullness

of time, we would like to see Clubs start up again in countries where there was a previous existence, for instance, South Africa and Surinam.

With this bigger, wider remit, the Club will establish a new charitable Trust, namely Lighthouse Club International Benevolent Trust in order to provide for those areas of the globe not covered under the existing Asia Pacific Region Benevolent Trust (APRBT).

Membership, in particular, corporate membership, is also evolving and companies will be given the choice of opting for five new different levels of subscription: Platinum, Diamond, Gold, Silver and Bronze. These new subscription tiers will give corporates the opportunity to have up to 100 named nominees throughout their organization and from all around the globe, if applicable, more visual awareness of their brand at local and international events and more exposure in “The Lighthouse” magazine. We look forward to talking to both existing and new corporate members about these opportunities.

To manage the Trusts, membership and, indeed, deal with the inevitable increase in administration, a new Lighthouse Club International Secretariat will be formed. Running costs for this Secretariat will be borne out of membership subscriptions as all monies received from donations and events continue to fund the Trusts. The Secretariat is something which is still under discussion but, hopefully, will be in place by the end of 2018.

For those Hong Kong and other Branch members, both corporate and individual, the above does not signify any change to your membership unless you are already a member of the Asia Pacific Region. We are merely stepping up a notch and, hopefully, spreading the word even further in order to assist those less fortunate than ourselves.

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# Stepping Stones Living Centre



The Young Members of Lighthouse Club Kuala Lumpur (LHC KL) recently began an initiative to enhance the role LHC KL played in terms of contributing to the less fortunate. This initiative which started in August 2017, involved identifying a community in need, undertaking a design, and building the said scheme. The Young Members' introductory project was led by a team headed by Davod Farrokhian and Karthini Mahendranathan, and targeted a home for underprivileged children and senior citizens called Stepping Stones Living Centre located in Taman Seputeh, Kuala Lumpur.

The team found the home in a rather run-down condition. The home consisted of an old house and at later stages, ad-hoc structures to provide coverage for what is now known as the common area and kitchen. The toilets were built in a rather haphazard manner. The team's early discussions considered knocking the entire place down and rebuilding from scratch. However, given that the home housed 30 to 40 people and temporary housing proved complicated, the team resorted to identifying the most important structures that could use improvement.

For one, the flooring at the entrance and toilet area were uneven and broken, resulting in water and dirt accumulation as well as being a safety hazard. Screeding works were carried out to level off these areas. Another problem was that there was a dire lack of showers; all the community had was a pipe and a bucket, for all to share. This was dealt with by installing a wash basin and three sets of showers together with the necessary piping works. There were also missing or unhinged doors to the toilet stalls; these were all replaced with new doors. One of the bigger problems faced by the community here was that every time it rained (and it sure pours down here!), there would be a river of muddy water which would gush through the home, preventing comfortable

use of the common area. To address this, a roof water catchment box was installed together with piping to redirect the rainwater out. Finally, the team had to address the issue of the massive trees behind the home, to prevent any untoward incidents. Previously, a tree toppled over and damaged a roof of one of the structures of the home. This was dealt with by cutting the huge branches that extended over the back of the home.

There was a lot of curiosity in the community, especially from the younger ones, when the works were carried out, and joy once it had been completed. The home's community conveyed their deepest gratitude to LHC KL. This pilot project proved a huge success as it immensely improved the community's living conditions. The Young Members look forward to re-engaging the community in this manner, utilizing the full use of their skill sets and knowledge of the industry in a fulfilling way.





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For the second year in succession the absolutely ridiculous idea of sane people running laps of an athletic track continuously for five hours took place on 4th November 2017.

Following the great success of Lap Dog Challenge 2016, which raised HK\$1.14m for the LHC 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 eight teams fielding a total of 40 runners. They came from Aurecon, CBRE, Dragages, Gammon, ISG/Commtech, Leighton, MTR and WT Partnership.

At 7am the hooter was blown and all runners took office 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.

When the final numbers were tallied a total of 3,685 laps had been completed. That's 1,474 kilometers!

Total laps by team are shown below. MTR took the trophy for most laps by a team with 561 laps (224.4km). Best individual male was Adam Czeglédi of Aurecon who completed 142 laps (56.8km) and best individual female was Cara Taylor of CBRE who completed 107 laps (42.8km).

Aurecon	509
CBRE	359
Dragages	491
Gammon	429
ISG/Commtech	461
Leighton	496
MTR	561
WT Partnership	379
Total	3,685



As in 2016, the 2017 event was organized by a dedicated group of people who gave their time to ensuring success. They included :

- Leighton – Yvonne Lo, Sandy Mak, Alan Chan, Tina Lai, Sylvia Chung, Joe Yiu, Sylvia Chi, Craig McGrory, Karl Speed, Dean Cowley.
- Gammon – Candy Man, Steve Jenkins, Kevin O'Brien.
- Dragages – Alan Donnet, Melissa Kung.
- ISG Commtech – Tim Thelkeld, Andy Knellar, Emily Yip.
- CBRE – Martin Woods, Steve Palfrey, Emily Cheng.
- MTR – Stephen Pollock.
- Aurecon – Luca Costa, Scott Smith, Ben Coxon
- WT Partnership – Mark Van Beers, Hailey Chan, Nicco So.
- LHC – Richard Poulter, Neil Roberts, Elaine Man, Barry Adcock, Mike Atkin.

Finally, this event would never have taken place without a serious kick-start provided by Named Sponsors in July. They are : HK Land, Goodman, MTR, Pinsent Masons, ProjexAsia and Pamflect.

The response to the call for sponsorship from Named Sponsors, companies and individuals was again incredible and the event finally raised HK\$1,221,272 with all proceeds going to the LHC Benevolent Fund.

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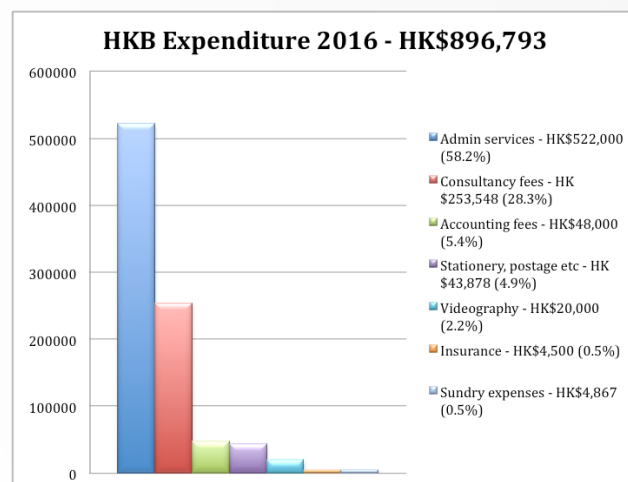
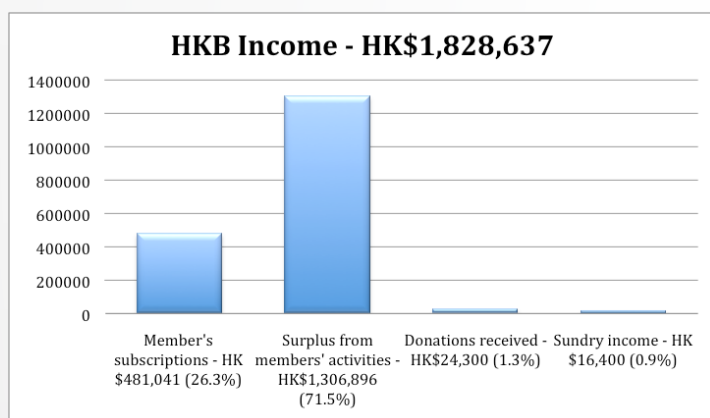
## Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch Audited Accounts for 2016

The audited accounts of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch (HKB) for the year ended 31 December 2016 were presented to and approved by the Members at an EGM held on 3 November 2017.

In 2016 the HKB returned a surplus, before donations, of HK\$931,844 (2015 - HK\$1,109,233).

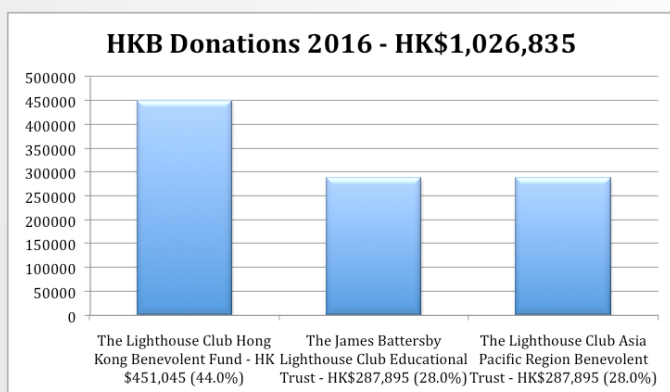
	2016	2015
Income	1,828,637.00	1,730,873.22
Expenditure	896,793.00	621,640.00
Surplus for the year before donations	931,844.00	1,109,233.00

The HKB's income and expenditure during the year were as follows:



## Donations made by the HKB in 2016

100% of the surplus generated by the HKB in 2016 was donated to the Lighthouse Club Charities as follows.



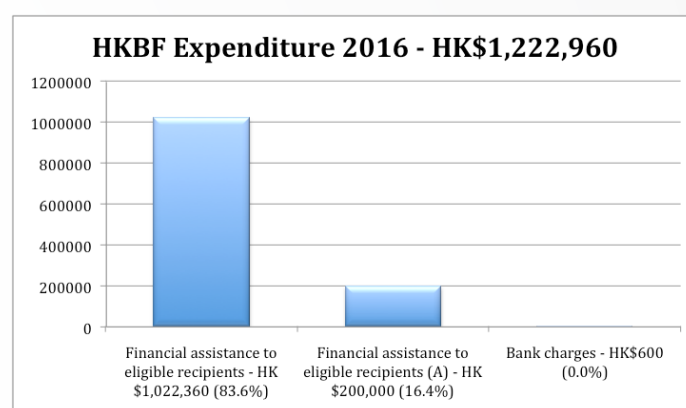
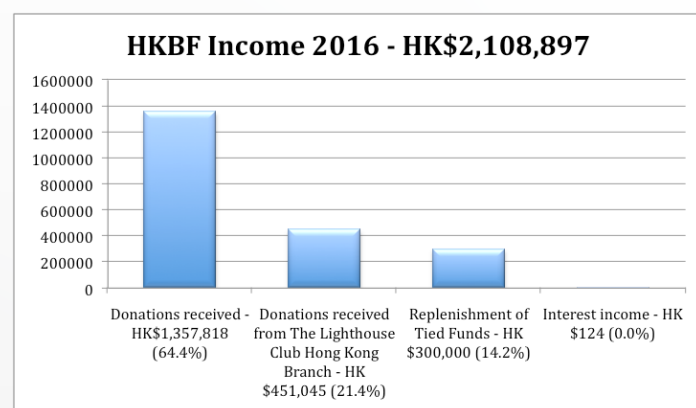
## Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund Audited Accounts for 2016

The audited accounts of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund (HKBF) for the year ended 31 December 2016 were presented to and approved by the Trustees on 14 November 2017.

The HKBF returned a surplus in 2016 of HK\$886,027.

	2016	2015
Income	1,828,637.00	1,730,873.22
Expenditure (i.e. financial assistance to eligible recipients)	896,793.00	621,640.00
Surplus for the year before donations	931,844.00	1,109,233.00

The HKBF's income and expenditure during the year were as follows:



### The HK\$1.222 million of financial assistance provided by the HKBF supported 26 cases in 2016.

Financial assistance to eligible recipients (A) utilizes "Tied Funds" provided by MTRC for use in connection with incidents occurring on MTRC projects.

As of 31 December 2016 the financial position of The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Benevolent Fund was as follows:

	2016	2015
Current assets		
Amount due from The Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch	466,196.00	1,350,696.00
Other receivables	36,000.00	56,000.00
Cash and cash equivalents	6,551,718.00	5,000,091.00
	<b>7,053,914.00</b>	<b>6,406,787.00</b>
Current liability		
Accrued expenses	573,300.00	812,200.00
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>6,480,614.00</b>	<b>5,594,587.00</b>
Financed by:		
Unrestricted funds	5,225,614.00	4,469,587.00
Restricted funds (i.e. Tied Funds)	1,225,000.00	1,125,000.00
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<b>6,480,614.00</b>	<b>5,594,587.00</b>

### Other charitable activities

The Hong Kong Construction Association (HKCA) continued to make funds available under their Accident Relief Fund (ARF) to assist the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch in its charitable work. During 2016 the HKCA ARF supported 10 cases with funding of over HK\$450,000.

When the contributions of approximately HK\$200,000 made by The James Battersby Lighthouse Club Educational Trust to Hong Kong beneficiaries are taken into account, Lighthouse Club charities paid out more than HK\$1.87 million and provided assistance to 43 cases in Hong Kong in 2016.

If you have any queries regarding the financial affairs of the Club please feel free to contact the Hon Treasurer, Neil Roberts via [lighthousehkg@gmail.com](mailto:lighthousehkg@gmail.com)

## DISCUSSION: HEALTH AND WELLBEING

On 23 May, Cundall hosted a panel discussion on Health and Wellbeing in the Built Environment in the fantastic Infiniti showroom in Wan Chai, Hong Kong. The event was completely sold out a few weeks in advance, which is a testament to the relevance of this topic in an area which suffers from poor air quality and increasing levels of obesity.

Below is a summary of what our speakers shared with the audience, we were incredibly lucky to have representatives from throughout the whole of the construction supply chain, from tenant to developer to designer to contractor – each providing their view on the market demand, costs involved with designing more healthily, and the challenges and opportunities these raise during construction and handover.

David Armitage, Project Director, Citi Group, talked about the high priority Citi Leadership and staff placed on sustainability issues and health and wellbeing in the office and how this resulted in the decision to attempt WELL Certification in their new Hong Kong headquarters in Kwun Tong. David also explained the high impact the working environment has on the ability to retain, support and attract key staff. The positive feedback from staff and management upon completion was also outlined.

Ellie Tang, Head of Sustainability - New World Development Company shared the drivers behind adopting WELL as a Developer. New World Development Company wanted to go above market expectations and offer bespoke meaningful and memorable lifestyle experiences, creating communities as well as nicely designed homes or offices. Their new development in North Point is striving to achieve WELL certification as well as BEAM Platinum, demonstrating that health, wellbeing and positive environmental impact go hand in hand.

Chris Kwan, Senior Project Manager - LINK Real Estate Investment Trust focused on the environmental aspect of LINK's sustainability framework. Using existing data on the environment in Hong Kong, LINK were able to focus on key design challenges such as improving air quality to assist them in achieving WELL Gold pre-certification. They also shared a stakeholder survey they had conducted and highlighting a demand for healthy office environments in Hong Kong, hence their decision for their current project in Kwun Tong.





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Amie Shuttleworth, Global Head of Sustainability – Cundall talked about the changes we can make as designers and we should be going beyond just looking at health and wellbeing. The need to be more human centric in the way we design and that they are striving for all of our projects to have a net environment and health positive impact in the future. She also shared post occupancy financial figures (ROI) for their London office, One Carter Lane, which were able to recoup the extra costs for a WELL Gold Certified fit out in the first quarter of operation.

Stefano Tronci, Associate Architect - Woods Bagot explained their system called Superspace, which researches and analyses communities' behaviors, and enables us to design from the inside out, placing the ultimate user's wellbeing and comfort at the center of our design. He shared case studies from around the Asia Pacific region identifying how biophilic, passive and human centric design create innovative and successful operating built environments.

Emma Harvey, Group Sustainability and CSR Manager - Gammon Construction talked about the requirement and challenges they face as a contractor, particularly aspects during construction such as health, safety and wellbeing. Gammon are taking proactive steps providing health checks, healthy site accommodation and facilities, as well as monitoring air quality during the construction of projects.

If you would like to have any further information on how to design healthy buildings, please contact Amie Shuttleworth on [amie.shuttleworth@cundall.com](mailto:amie.shuttleworth@cundall.com)



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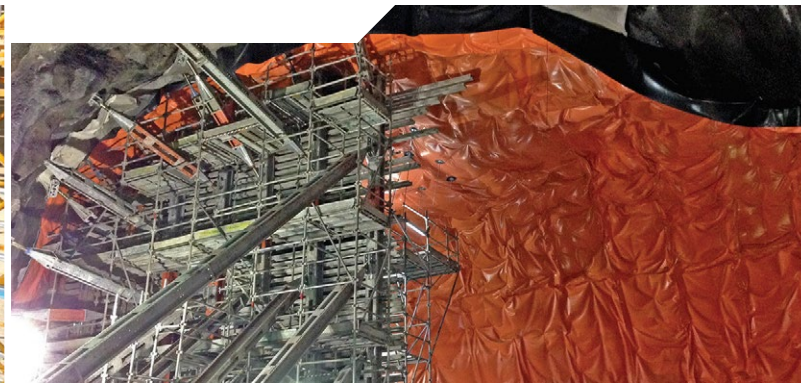
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# Over 400 Attend Annual Contractors Dinner & Safety Awards

*Text: Stephen Pollock*

The Hong Kong Branch held its 23rd Contractors Dinner and Safety Awards in City Hall on the 29th September 2017 and what a night it was!

The celebration was attended by 410 guests who were treated to an opening which included a musical screen slide show of the efforts of all nominations, blaring to the vibrant sound of the famous Queen song 'We are the Champions'.

The MC for the night, Stephen Pollock, expressed the heartfelt view of the Lighthouse Club, "You are all champions for being here tonight, for making genuine efforts to protect our workforce and for finding the time to enter for awards".

The first award to be presented on the night was for the Safe Foreman. Over 300 entries were made for this award and shortlisted down to 10 thanks to the efforts of the judging committees of SROS (Society of Registered Safety Officers), HKOSHA (Hong Kong Occupational Safety and Health Association) and IOSH (Institution of Occupational Safety and Health).

The nominations, and ultimately the winner, was introduced again to a musical background of the famous Hollies song 'He ain't heavy, he's my brother' which was felt very much shared the sentiment of care and support of the winner Lau Tin Yan, Sub-Agent, Hip Hing Construction.

The second award of the night was for Site Safety Practitioner and a healthy number of entries was reduced to five nominations. After much deliberation of the excellent standard, Zachary Kiu, Senior Safety Officer Gammon Construction emerged the winner and was introduced to the sound of Dinah Washington's 'What a difference a day makes' with the key lyric being 'and the difference is you'.

The musical theme continued for the remainder of the awards and was well received and captivated the audience's attention.

The Safe Subcontractor Award was won by the relatively new boys to Hong Kong, Lakesmere Hong Kong Ltd, for their excellent efforts in constructing the roof of the HKBCF passenger clearance building. The judges were impressed by the detailed planning and execution of the project as well as the demonstrable efforts to train the workforce.



*Cordia Yu, Chairperson,  
Lighthouse Club Hong Kong*



*John Battersby, Membership Secretary of HK Branch, Bob Park, Immediate Past Chairman of Asia Pacific Region and Charles Mung, President of CIOB(HK)*



*WKCDA team*



Stephen Pollock and Tina Lai, MCs for the night



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The final award of the night, Safe Project Team, attracted a healthy field of entries and first place was picked up by West Kowloon Cultural District Authority and received by Director Jeremy Stowe who made the clear point that the award was a result of a “team effort of all parties involved in the project to embrace safety”.

Special thanks must be made to Hilti, the long-time safety partner of the Lighthouse Club for their support of our safety events.

Thanks also Tina Lai, Leighton Asia, who assisted Stephen as co-MC.

Finally, grateful thanks to the following sponsors:

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Closing remarks were conducted by Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch Chairperson, Cordia Yu, who reminded the audience of the aims of the Lighthouse Club, in particular, its charity work. The high fatality rate of 2017 provided a sombre reminder of the compelling need for the charity to sustain its membership and support.

Lastly the traditional ‘pink helmet’ collection was conducted at the event and raised HK\$ 34,290 with all money raised going to the Benevolent fund.

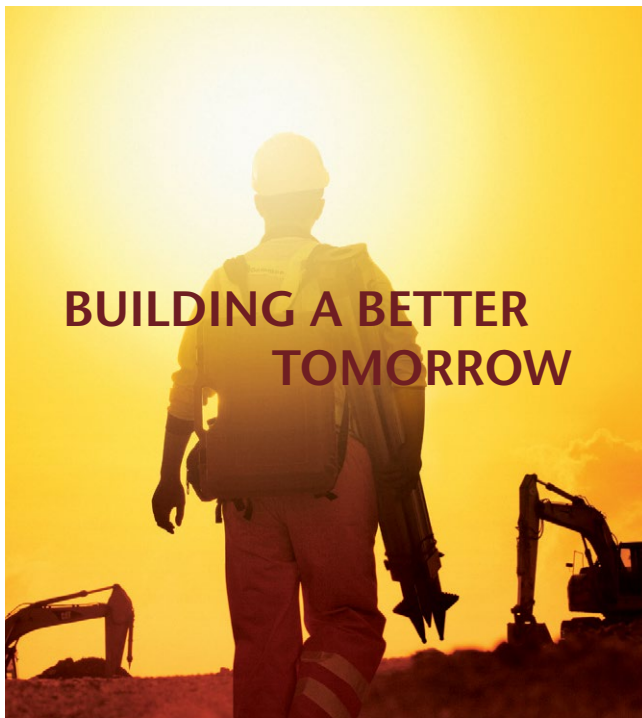




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## Winner's Q&A

“The Lighthouse” magazine, continuing its Question & Answer series, asked some of the winners of the above Awards a series of questions pertaining to their projects, nominations and subsequent wins. Here are their insights into what it means to be part of this competition...



Zachary Kiu, Gold Award of Site Safety Practitioner Award

Zachary Kiu, Senior Safety Officer, Gammon Construction

LHC: After months (if not years) of hard work, upon completion, what was the thing that you were most proud to have achieved on receiving this award?

**ZK:** As I understand, there were a number of people nominated for this award and I was delighted to be short-listed. Being recognised for just doing my job makes me most proud.

LHC: What will you remember most about this award?

**ZK:** During the preparation for interview by the judges panel, I found myself doing a self-review of my safety career path over the years. It was good to look back at the improvements that have been made and the goals of the future.

LHC: What does winning this award mean to you?

**ZK:** Not only is this a personal affirmation of my own safety performance but an accreditation by an open and transparent assessment team.

LHC: What does winning this award mean to your company?

**ZK:** Gammon has many excellent Safety Practitioners and we all receive encouragement from the very top echelons of our company to work to the highest safety standards.

LHC: What is the best thing about being recognised by your peers in industry?

**ZK:** The judges panel was made up of people from different disciplines of the construction industry thereby ensuring that the recognition is not just confined to those in safety but to everybody, be they suppliers, contractors, etc.



Lau Tin Yan, Champion of Safe Foreman Award, Cordia Yu and Cr Tang Chi Wan, President of HK Institute of Construction Managers

LHC: Do you think awards like the one you have won provide motivation for all construction professionals to keep striving towards higher standards?

**ZK:** Yes, surely! Competition is not only healthy among individuals and companies but it ensures that we keep raising the standards throughout the industry from year to year.



Lakesmere, 1st place of Safe Subcontractor Award



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**Tim Moxey, Lakesmere, International Business Development Manager**

LHC: After months (if not years) of hard work, upon completion, what was the thing that you were most proud to have achieved on this project?

**TM: The PCB Project was hugely challenging with a number of design and logistic issues to overcome. I think simply being a member of the Construction Team and delivering a key package on one of the world's most prestigious and significant engineering Projects currently being constructed is something the Lakesmere Team are most proud of.**

LHC: What will you remember most about this project?

**TM: The movement of the completed roof segments, including the main Structural Steel and completed Roof system, being transported by boat from**

*Zhongshan in China to site on Lantau Island. See attached photo*

LHC: What does winning this award mean to you?

**TM: The Safe Contractor Award was reward that our conscientious and innovative approach to Site Safety had been recognised by the Industry**

LHC: What does winning this award mean to your company?

**TM: This was the first Award given to Lakesmere (Hong Kong) since the company was established in 2014**

LHC: What is the best thing about being recognised by your peers in industry?

**TM: That quality work can succeed and be recognised in a very competitive, price sensitive market**

LHC: Do you think awards like the one you have won provide motivation for all construction professionals to keep striving towards higher standards?

**TM: Absolutely. The Safe Contractor Award motivates not only our Health and Safety Officers who deserve special mention for their efforts in this aspect of Construction, but all members of our team to strive for higher standards and results.**

*Tim went on to say, "On behalf of Lakesmere (Hong Kong) I'd like to say how delighted and honoured we all are to have won the 2017 Lighthouse Club Safe Contractor Award, for our work on the Passenger Clearance Building (PCB) at the Border Crossing for the Hong Kong/ Zhuhai/Macau Bridge. It's very pleasing to have our conscientious and innovative approach to site safety on such an important and prestigious project being recognised by the Industry, with Raj Gurung, our Site Health and Safety Manager deserving a special mention"*



## Max Lee, Project Manage Health & Safety, West Kowloon Cultural District Authority (WKCD)

The West Kowloon Cultural District Authority (WKCD or the Authority) was this year's 1st place winner of the Safe Project Team Award 2017. The West Kowloon Cultural District (WKCD) is one of the world's largest integrated arts and cultural complexes. Spreading across 40 hectares of land, the HK\$21.6 billion project was first mooted in 1998. Through a series of consultations and revisions, the complex is now closer to being a reality than ever before. Some major projects were awarded recently. The plan for WKCD includes the M+ Museum, an international recognised museum for visual culture. The Xiqu Centre, a venue built for Xiqu performances, is on track to be completed next year. Freespace is a venue including an outdoor stage area and an indoor theatre will be opened in 2019. The Lyric Theatre Complex is expected to be completed in 2021, and the Art Park comprising 23 hectares of open space will include a two-kilometre waterfront promenade at the site. Pulling all these projects together are more than 3,800 workers, working in collaboration under the strong leadership and safe project team of the Authority. The headline for the Authority – and a pivotal reason for the 1st place of Safe Project Team – is an astonishing safety performance of 0.14 reportable accident per 100,000 man-hours worked. The Authority had initially set a target of 0.25 reportable accidents per 100,000 man-hours, which was a challenging goal itself.

LHC: After months (if not years) of hard work, upon completion, what was the thing that you were most proud to have achieved on this project?

*ML: We are proud of our project team's accomplishments and focus on continuous improvement in terms of the 'Four C's' of collaboration, cooperation, no conflict and no claims. There is an incredibly friendly atmosphere on site. We have put lots of effort into it, including listening to contractors and talking to them about issues on site, and safety is part of that. It is not exclusive; it is part of that process. We have always made a point of sharing with them our statistics, as well as information about all our respective sites.*

LHC: What will you remember most about this project?

*ML: With the achievement of the 1st place of the Safe Project Team Award 2017, the project team has created a culture of safety within the organisation. We noticed that project team members who had been awarded were more productive, and were eager to strive for another recognition. Recognising the hard work of the project team members helps preventing injuries and saving lives.*

LHC: What does winning this award mean to you?

*ML: When the Authority was awarded the Safety Leadership Gold Award in early 2017, we found increased participation in awards programme would contribute to a*

*heightened sense of workplace safety awareness. The Safe Project Team Award 2017 is a wonderful scheme that allows us to recognise project team members' effort, and go the extra mile for safety.*

LHC: What does winning this award mean to your company?

*ML: The Safety Project Team Award recognised our goals that put people first. In addition to the Authority, our contractors are dedicated to continuously improving their workplace safety culture among people on site.*

LHC: What is the best thing about being recognised by your peers in industry?

*ML: The Authority has an uncompromising commitment to workplace safety, and encourages an ongoing safety culture that engages our peers in the industry.*

LHC: Do you think awards like the one you have won provide motivation for all construction professionals to keep striving towards higher standards?

*ML: Recognising organisations and project teams that excelled in ensuring their employees' safety is a great motivation to maintain a safe work environment. It definitely encourages all construction professionals to keep striving towards higher standards in the long run.*



WKCD, 1st place of Safe Project Team



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## Family Golf Day at City Golf

On Saturday 22nd October 2017, the Lighthouse Club Cambodia, a charitable organisation that supports disadvantaged Cambodia construction workers, held their first annual Family Golf event.

Held at City Golf in Phnom Penh, around 60 players and guests attended the event. As a family focused event, a pitch and putt competition and mini golf games were organized for the children as well as a bouncy castle. Players were able to enjoy an afternoon of friendly golf at the 9 hole venue. Afterwards, there was also an opportunity for drinks, socializing and a BBQ provided by Fatboys' Sub and Sandwiches and Dan's Meats. The event was hosted in partnership with Britcham, and other sponsors included Ach, Alchemy Design, Cicada Bar, Raffles Hotel and H & T Pool Company. Many generous raffle prizes were also donated by sponsors, these included a 32 inch TV, donated by LG, as well as Dinner Vouchers at Chinese House, Meat and Drink at Bassac Lane and Mad Monkey.

A fun afternoon for all the family and the Lighthouse Club looks forward to hosting further events in the near future. This main event planned for 2018 will be the return of the Annual, larger, Lighthouse Golf Day event, scheduled for early in the New Year.

We look forward to seeing you there!





## Annual Golf Day 2017

The Plus 3 Lighthouse KL “Claret Jug” Golf day was held Saturday Afternoon on 30th September at the evergreen Templar Park Golf Club few kilometres just outside KL on route to Rawang and as always the Golf Club facilities were excellent with the course itself providing a great backdrop. The weather was good throughout the day with no KL afternoon showers.

This year’s competition played the same format as last year i.e. a 2 man Better Ball Stapleford Competition over 18 holes using System 36 scoring to alleviate the “bandits”. This year’s quantum of players dropped to 40, a sign of the times with many participants of last year having departed from Malaysia and the various other events organized by other societies at the same weekend as well the F1 held in Singapore.

The winning team score 38 points, with Second and third place 2 points further back on count backs.

A further sign of the times was sponsorship being non-existent except for our regular sponsor – Plus Three Consultants whose name the tournament “Plus 3 Claret Jug” is given. This made the Golf Day financial not the success as it has been before.

Winners for the day:

Novelties:

- Nearest to pin: 2nd hole – Scott Williams
- Nearest to pin in 2 (par 4) 10th hole – Nicolas Sunderland
- Longest Drive: Martin Elton
- Nearest to the line: Paul Martin

Competition Winners:

- 1: Team: Kim chi Hag– Doug Scully and Louis Shepard
- 2: Team: MKDH - Marcus Khuzaiik, Dave Harmer
- 3: Team: DPRG - Robert Gunnion, David Perrau



Thanks to the Volunteers Bev Stubbs, and ladies Clarise Low, Tanya Bates and Peaw who with feminine charm sold a record amount of beer on the course and the sale of raffle ticket for without their efforts we certainly would not have broken even.



*As per 20th November 2017 the Lighthouse Club KL has 111 members of which 4 are corporate members.*

The monthly “Get Togethers” for 2017 were as follows:

- 12th January 2017 – Jarrod and Rawlins
- 10th February 2017 – EL Sids – Chinese New Year event sponsored by BK Burns and Ong, Entrusty, Proforce
- 2nd March 2017 = El Sids – sponsored by Hill International
- 6th April 2017 at Jarrod and Rawlins, sponsored by AGS Four Winds.
- 4th May 2017 at Havana, sponsored by CREG
- 1st June 2017 at Jarrod and Rawlins.
- 6th July 2017 at El Sids.
- 3rd August 2017 at Jarrod and Rawlins.
- 7th September 2017 at Havana, sponsored by East Link consulting.
- 5th October 2017 at Havana.
- 2nd November 2017 at El Sids.

Our last “Get Togethers” 2017 will take place on Thursday 7th December 2017 at Havana.

All our upcoming events are posted on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LighthouseClubKL>

The Lighthouse Club of Kuala Lumpur has started a Young Members Group, members between 18 and 35 years are invited to become a young member. The Young Members Group will organize their own charity events and events for networking as well as promote fellowship.



# “Cast-In” design in lift construction

## New trend to uplift construction efficiency and workers’ safety

The building and construction industry in Hong Kong is developing at a rapid pace and the number of construction projects remains high in recent years. Tight working schedules and high demand for labour are common challenges that the industry is facing. The reports from the General Household Survey in 2010 to 2016 from the Census and Statistics Department show that the number of young workers (aged 15 - 29) has surged 45% in the past six years. However, the industry currently faces a shortage of over 10,000 skilled workers, implying the problem of labour shortage is yet to be solved. In addition, the construction industry is constantly seeking for multifunctional technology, as well as solutions to engaging newcomers. Lift installation is one area of the construction industry that has embraced the latest technology while also encouraging new joiners.

To meet the evolving industry standards, Jardine Schindler Group, a global leader in elevator and escalator manufacturing has introduced Cast-In Channel technology from Hilti, a leading manufacturer of construction professional products and systems worldwide, to replace the traditional post-drilled anchor method. Cast-In Channel is a technology that has already been globally adopted in the elevator industry in terms of guide rails, as well as curtain wall fixings. Recently, the first project completed in Hong Kong was a commercial building construction in Kowloon Bay.

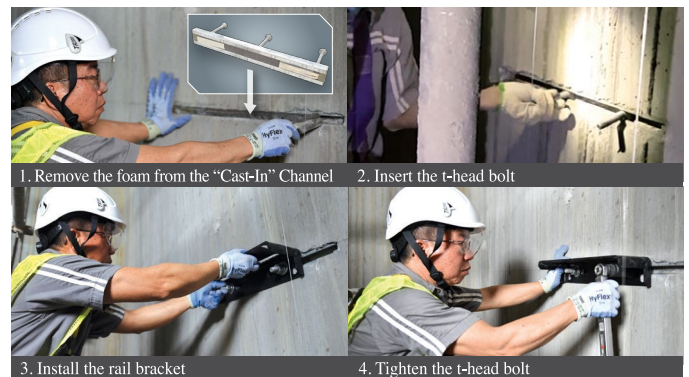
### Securing work quality during tight building schedules

“As a lift manufacturer and contractor in the fast-paced construction industry in Hong Kong, we are always under pressure to deliver quality lift installations on time while meeting tight building schedules. We have been looking for a holistic approach to maintain our work quality and reliability, while enhancing the projects overall safety and productivity. To address this dilemma, Cast-In Channel technology has proven to be an excellent solution.” said Daniel Chan, Projects Director at Jardine Schindler Group. Traditionally speaking, more than 800 holes have to be drilled during a lift installation for a building with over 20 floors. The Cast-In Channel design allows channels to be pre-installed into the walls, while the installation process is simply completed by pulling the screwtapes out and inserting T-head bolts, with no hole-drilling involved. As a result, dust emissions are eliminated and working conditions are better for those on site.

Furthermore, the Cast-In Channel technology helps to prevent issues associated with re-drilling caused by hitting a rebar. With the flexibility

of adjusting the position of the fixing point, the time spent on repairing defective work can be greatly reduced. “This technology significantly speeds up the lift installation process, so that we can deliver our work in an efficient manner, while allowing more time for the E&M and interior renovation processes. Moreover, with a reduced construction lead time, we can also obtain an Occupation Permit faster than before.” said Daniel Chan.

### Hilti Cast-In Channel lift installation procedures



### Continuously improving the work environment

The frontline technicians support Cast-In Channel and believe in its effectiveness in improving safety conditions and the overall working environment. Health and Safety is undoubtedly a chief concern of any employee. With the Cast-In Channel, we no longer need to drill holes during the installation process along the lift shaft, which means no dust emissions. The time spent working at heights is also significantly reduced and it is much safer for us to perform tasks in narrow spaces.” said Tam Ting On, Site Supervisor at Jardine Schindler Group.

Daniel Chan foresees Cast-In Channel design to be the new trend of lift installations and describe how “our industry has always been open to innovations in our practices and technologies. The Cast-In Channel provides a foundation for safer and more efficient construction work. This helps us to provide a safer and more pleasant working environment which makes this industry more appealing to those entering the workforce.”



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# Report From The Newest Lighthouse Club Branch!

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Myanmar is emerging as the city where the next construction boom is set to happen in South East Asia. Long anticipated and after many false starts, perhaps this time around this is becoming a reality with many cranes now in evidence on the skyline and projects finally starting to move forwards.

The Lighthouse Yangon branch started activities in March, 2016 at the Shangri-La Hotel bar. The local branch has gone from strength to strength with the monthly networking events regularly drawing big crowds with more than 80 persons in attendance. The local branch has now held 20 such networking events and has over 600 persons on its mailing list. Events are held on the last Wednesday of the month and move around between various venues across Yangon. There has been no shortage of such venues, with many new interesting bars and restaurants opening, all to take advantage of the influx of tourists and the emerging prosperity.

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## Swinging 60s return to Manila

Lighthouse Manila celebrated their Swinging Sixties Annual Charity Ball last 4 November 2017, with airline partner Etihad Airways, automotive partner Ford, and many supporting sponsors. 230 ladies and gents, dressed to the nines enjoyed the evening, raising close to PHP200,000 for Lighthouse Club Manila scholars. The evening featured local band REPLAY who rocked the dance floor; quirky decorations, games, a live auction, and spectacular raffle prizes to keep the night alive.







Joining Lighthouse Club Manila graduates is Civil Engineer Paulo Dulay, who graduated last April 2017 from the Technological Institute of the Philippines, and just passed his Board License exam. His story reminds us to why we support Lighthouse Club Manila, and how we change lives. Paulo writes

*“Right after my graduation from high school I already determined I wanted to become a Civil Engineer. However, my family is only supported by my father who is a massage therapist, and I was determined to take part-time job to support my studies. Then, I was thrilled to have my application for your scholarship programme approved. During my college years, you provided me with everything that I’ve needed. You paid for my tuition fees which my family’s monthly income could not provide. You’ve given me the courage and determination to do my best on my academics. Though I may not be the smartest among your scholars, I was blessed with the drive to achieve my goals. I am very grateful for all the other things you’ve done for me. I will always be thankful and indebted to you. I wish to repay your kindness anyway that I can”.*



# City of Sport hosts 3<sup>rd</sup> Lighthouse Club Macau Golf Day



At the time of writing the 64th Macau Grand Prix is underway and it seemed apt in this sporting edition of the Lighthouse Club magazine to cast a quick glance at this unique racing circuit. Very few Grand Prix tracks are so intrinsically intertwined into a city's fabric as the Guia circuit named after the hill around which it passes.

The 3.8 miles (6.2km) long race track scythes through the very heart of the city, past casinos (the Lisboa Bend, the Melco Hairpin), apartments, houses and shops. Up and over Guia hill and then around the reservoir, under the freeway interchange that leads to the Amizade bridge to Taipa and along the waterfront with the ocean backdrop where in the distance a new terminal is being built to receive the future influx from the Hong Kong bridge and the continually industrious hive of diggers and barges reclaiming ever more land.

Indeed land is so scarce on the peninsular that the Macau Ferry terminal's underground carpark turns into hot and humid support paddock for race week. A cacophony of revving engines, blinding light and thick fumes but an exciting environment nevertheless allowing a sense of immersion in the growling underbelly of a race meet. Indeed in the run up to Grand Prix week, a taxi ride from the ferry terminal takes you through the intended race track with the grandstand seating and yellow and black safety barriers looming either side allowing you for a moment to imagine what it would feel like to be an F3 driver careering at 275 km/h (albeit actually at 20 km/h) towards a hairpin bend.

And whilst the city has evolved around it beyond all recognition, the character and layout of the track itself has remained unchanged since 1954 when it was first conceived as a 'motorised treasure hunt' around



the streets of Macau by three local racing enthusiasts. Indeed the control tower and pit lane are permanent monuments for the rest of the year. Although cars have got faster, the layout of the Guia Circuit has not been modified, leaving very few braking markers or run-off areas, just uncompromising barriers ensuring the drivers maintain a high level concentration and focus at all times. Yellow and red flags are a typical feature of the event.

Of the 200million MOP budgeted for last year's event, a third of it was spent on safety precautions, with cranes being uniquely used to lift cars off the congested tight streets in the event of a crash. Whilst the annual running costs of a street race are far greater than a purpose built track the benefits of show casing the city's landmarks to millions of TV viewers is money well spent supposedly bringing in an eight fold return on investment.

From those magnificent men in their 'flying' machines to the munificent members of the Macau Lighthouse club. The 3rd Lighthouse Club – Macau Golf Day was held raising HK\$ 180,000 in the process. The winners and the first company to retain the trophy were Lai Si Construction & Engineering Co. Ltd. with a remarkable Texas Scramble gross score of 60 (eleven shots under par). In second place with an equally remarkable gross score of 61 were Circle Engineering Co. Ltd. and in third place was "First In Last Out".

The October gathering of the members was sponsored by Hsin Chong Engineering (Macau) Ltd, the November one by Willis Hong Kong Ltd. and the December gathering will be hosted by Lai Si Construction & Engineering Company Ltd. rounding off what has been an eventful year for the Lighthouse Club Macau Chapter.

## Annual Dinner moves to the racetrack



The Annual Dinner was held on Friday 10th November 2017 at the Hong Kong Jockey Club in Happy Valley which was a change of venue from the usual Convention & Conference Centre in Wan Chai. Adam Nelson was the Master of Ceremonies and around 160 members and their guests were treated to a delicious four-course dinner preceded by the usual drinks reception. The November cooler temperatures gave rise to many of the attendees posing for photographs on the balcony of the 5th floor against the backdrop of the floodlit racecourse.

Ms Ada Fung was the Guest of Honour and Cordia Yu delivered the annual report as the first Chairlady of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong. Following the success of the Lapdog Challenge which took place on the 4th November, trophies were presented as well as a cheque payable to the Hong Kong Benevolent Fund. (More on the Lapdog Challenge elsewhere in this edition of “The Lighthouse”.)

Cordia’s recap on the past year’s events included the Golden Helmet Award to Ir CK Hon, Permanent Secretary for Development (Works)

and West Kowloon Culture District being awarded the Derek Smyth Safety Leadership accolade. The International Design for Safety Award went to a Singapore member, Seibrandus Wichers of EFT Craft. The Families, who are supported by the Hong Kong Benevolent Fund, enjoyed a Summer Fun Day in and around Sai Kung with visit to a fish farm, seafood lunch and beach trip for swimming. The Young Members and Women In Construction groups continue to thrive. Most importantly, all events raised much needed funds in order to assist those less fortunate than ourselves.

Cordia also thanked Derrick Pang as Immediate Past President and welcomed Ms Ada Fung as the new President of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong Branch. The Club is fortunate to have so many excellent partnerships and supporters in professional institutions, trade associations, government, contractors and other employers. A most convivial evening was enjoyed by all with some of the more energetic members continuing to Wan Chai until the wee small hours. Strange how it always appears to be same group of people...!



## WIC Empowering Women



Continuing the “Empowering Women” series of seminars, the Women In Construction (WIC) group of Lighthouse Club Hong Kong were fortunate to receive a very inspirational, as well as aspirational, presentation from Dr Paulina Chan, an alumni of Imperial College who studied EEE, finished with a PhD, DIC at Imperial College, London, and received an MBA from Birkbeck College, University of London.

The presentation took place in the evening of 16th November and Pinsent Masons kindly hosted the event at their offices in Wan Chai.

Dr Chan, who was most engaging, has enjoyed a career which includes Managing Directorships of multinational corporations (AT&T & Exxon/Mobil), Senior Advisor to the European Union in Information & Communications Technologies, innovative technologies, and green energies. As the Principal of an international consortium, she works with multidisciplinary professionals in several countries.

## YMG Update

A joint effort by the Lighthouse Club Young Members Group and RIBA Hong Kong attracted some 80 young (and not so young!) architects and construction professionals to Club Fly in Central on 23rd November 2017. This was another excellent opportunity to network, catch up with old friends and meet new ones. BASF kindly sponsored the event, there were plenty of drinks, Paisano pizza to soak them up and a few bottles of wine were raffled to raise HK\$ 3,000 on the night. It is hoped that RIBA become a regular partner in combining some of their members’ events with ours to mutual benefit.

The Christmas Party, in conjunction with the Women In Construction group, will have been held by the time “The Lighthouse” reaches your desk, letterbox, etc and is at Carnegie’s on Monday 11th December. Christmas nibbles, raffle, music by our favourite band, The Basic Lawyers (courtesy of Pinsent Masons) and the inevitable “on the bar” dancing will no doubt appeal to some if not all.

(The Editor would like to point out that the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong in no way condones dancing on bar tops and takes no responsibility for those members and their guests wishing to do so!)

Dr Chan is also actively involved in various Mentoring Programmes and is a strong advocator of entrepreneurship and Women In STEM.



A mainly all women attendance, there was one key token male attendee just to demonstrate, once again, that the WIC is a very inclusive group! A calendar of events for 2018 is in hand but needless to say there are bound to be events involving food (cooking and preparation thereof!) and drink (wine-tasting, yum...!).

Both the Young Members and Women In Construction committee and members would like to wish all Lighthouse Club members, supporters and beneficiaries a very Merry Christmas and a SAFE and Happy New Year.

*Editor’s Note: On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Lighthouse Club Hong Kong, we would like to congratulate the Women In Construction group on their 10 Year Anniversary which is coming to a close at the end of 2017.*



Next year’s calendar is already looking to be filled with events including seminars, site visits, networking in Kowloon and other places. The new event management system will allow for online registration and easier membership payment options, watch this space!



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## Cocktail Reception at the British High Commission

We were delighted to have the chance to host an Autumn Cocktail Reception promoting the Club at the British High Commissioner, H.E Scott Wightman's residence, Eden Hall on 24 October 2017. The event was sponsored by construction advisory and disputes law firm, Pinsent Masons and attended by over 100 current and future members of the Club and construction and engineering industry peers from Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong.



The event was a great opportunity to raise the profile of the Club and draw some attention to the great work we have been doing recently with our beneficiaries. Guests were able to network with peers whilst enjoying the hospitality of one of Singapore's most exclusive and special venues. Council members worked hard on the night to drum up some new memberships (on the spot!) and to raise over SGD 2,000 for the Club in raffle ticket purchases.

Singapore Club President, Jon Howes and the High Commissioner raffled off the tickets at the end of the evening and five lucky winners walked away with football tickets to the Battle of the Masters at the Sports Hub.



The evening would not have been possible without the support of Pinsent Masons and the British Chamber of Commerce to whom we are extremely grateful. Special thanks to Scott Wightman from the British High Commission for the superb hospitality and hosting the event at his home, Eden Hall.

Quote from H.E Scott Wightman

*"It was a great pleasure to welcome the Lighthouse Club in Singapore to Eden Hall. Its development in Asia over the last 30 years has been impressive and its work to raise safety standards in the industry is truly impressive."*







## Curry Quiz

Our Annual Curry Quiz Night took place on the 30th September 2017 where quiz fans gathered together for an evening at the Singapore Indian Association.

The fundraising event was jointly organised by the Lighthouse Club and Society of Construction Law (Singapore) to raise money for our beneficiaries. The event was a sell-out weeks before and had over 60 people attending, raising a total of SIN\$2,000. Both organisations are proud that the synergy between our respective memberships continues to contribute strongly to a worthy cause.



We had the pleasure of having Mr Sid Bhalla as the Quiz Master for the evening. There were 5 categories – literature, general knowledge, geography, 70s and music. Sid did a great job of keeping the scores for the 8 teams and it was a close fight between the top 2 teams. Some of the younger team members may have muttered about the retro bias behind a number of questions but there were equally befuddling queries for the older crowd in having to decipher the names of Hip Hop artists amongst others. Participants were also treated to a buffet of Indian delights and drinks including the famous Mutton Curry courtesy of the Singapore Indian Association. Children kept themselves busy as a Kids Colouring competition was held while the adults put on their thinking caps. Your authors looked at each other quizzically when trying to remember the mind behind "Dr Zhivago" as well as the construction dates of dubious motorways in rural England.



At the end of the night 3rd place went to Team "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious", winning 2 Nox Dine in the Dark Vouchers and 2 Masters Football tickets; 2nd place went to Team "Tigers" who received 4 bottles of wine. Last but not least, the Winner for the 2017 Lighthouse Curry Quiz went to Team "Dublin Down – Put a Cork in it", taking home 8 Nox Dine in the Dark vouchers. All of us went home winners though after a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The Lighthouse Club Singapore and Society of Construction Law (Singapore) would like to thank everybody who got involved in the fun and for donating generously throughout the night. Both organisations look forward to the next edition of the Quiz Night and to more fellow members joining in the fun.



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# Australia's Branch Reports



Since the last edition of the magazine the Australian Branch has lost the tireless work and enthusiasm of Rhiann Storey. Over the past three years, Rhiann has been a powerhouse of the Branch and has been integral to the increase in membership and the quality of events. Although Rhiann is irreplaceable, before her departure she persuaded Lyn Rosen to join the fold. Welcome Lyn and all the very best to you in Blighty Rhiann!

## Brisbane, QLD

The August, September and October Get Togethers, sponsored by Logikal, Driver Trett and TBH, were held in the cool outdoor courtyard of the Stamford Plaza Hotel.

Following the AGM on 16 November, which saw significant changes to the Branch committee, we changed venue and Carter Newell Lawyers hosted a CPD event, followed by an excellent get together. The next get together, on 21 December, will return to the Pav Bar at the Stamford Plaza Hotel.

Venues for get togethers in 2018 will alternate between the Pav bar and the offices of our sponsors. Check the website for details.

## Perth, WA

With the ladies and gentlemen of Perth still reeling, blurry-eyed with barely contained delight, from the Perth Winter Ball in August, the Lighthouse Club hits with another knock-down blow.

On 23 November 2017, forming the pivotal centrepiece of Arbitration Week, was the Lighthouse Club and 39 Essex Chamber's Tracing a Construction Case. This event followed on the coattails of Sydney's impressive event in October, which was a sell out with nearly 300 attendees.

Thanks to our sponsors of the event: 39 Essex Chambers, Contract Solutions International (CSI), TBH, Clifford Chance, Pinsent Masons and Jones Day. There really was tremendous support for the event and we have raised a good amount of money for the club. More details in the next issue of the magazine.

The monthly gatherings continue to provide a staple of good friends and good networking. Watch out for our venue change in January 2018. We are going to freshen up the whole adventure and try to lure some new faces in.

Thanks to our recent sponsors for Get Togethers - Contract Solutions International (CSI) and Hertel

## Sydney, NSW

A big thank you for the supporters who sponsored our monthly events.... They were Aquentia Consulting, Driver Trett, HKA (formerly Hill International), WT Partnership and Design & Construct.

Get Togethers are held on the last Wednesday of every month, usually in the Verandah Bar, 55-65 Elizabeth St, Sydney NSW 2000. However, more recently, for variety we have been holding events at the sponsor's offices and offer CPD points if anyone is brave enough to talk on a subject they are passionate about, hopefully construction orientated!

We are always looking to increase the number of attendees and would welcome any ideas to put to our committee.

Arrangements are under way for a "grand event" to be held in Sydney in July 2018. Venues are currently being considered and more updates will be coming in the New Year

In the next issue we will be announcing the assistance given to young construction trades trainees.



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### Thursday 11

Kuala Lumpur Get Together  
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### Thursday 11

Singapore Get Together  
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### Friday 12

Hong Kong Get Together  
Insiders, 17 Fenwick Street, Wanchai,  
from 6.30pm to 9.00pm

### Thursday 18

Brisbane Monthly Get Together  
Pav Bar, Stamford Plaza, Corner Margaret  
and Edward Street,  
from 5.30pm to 7.30pm

### Thursday 18

Manila Annual General Meeting  
Bondi & Bourke Makati,  
from 6.30pm to 9.30pm

### Thursday 18

Perth Networking Event  
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## ~February~

### Thursday 1

Kuala Lumpur Get Together  
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### Friday 2

Hong Kong Get Together  
Insiders, 17 Fenwick Street, Wanchai,  
from 6.30pm to 9.00pm

### Thursday 8

Singapore Get Together  
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### Saturday 10

Kuala Lumpur Chinese New Year Event  
Contact Kuala Lumpur branch for details

### Thursday 15

Brisbane Monthly Get Together  
Pav Bar, Stamford Plaza, Corner Margaret and Edward  
Street, from 5.30pm to 7.30pm

### Thursday 19

Manila Quiz Night  
Elks Club Makati, from 6.30pm to 9.30pm

### Wednesday 21

Macau Social Gathering  
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### Thursday 22

Perth Networking Event  
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## ~March~

### Friday 2

Hong Kong Get Together  
Insiders, 17 Fenwick Street, Wanchai,  
from 6.30pm to 9.00pm

### Thursday 8

Singapore Get Together  
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### Wednesday 14

Macau Social Gathering  
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### Thursday 15

Brisbane Networking Event  
Pav Bar, Stamford Plaza, Corner Margaret  
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from 5.30pm to 7.30pm

### Thursday 15

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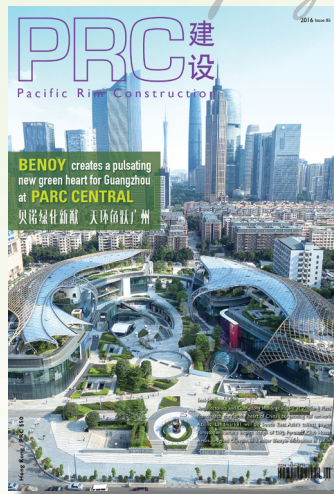
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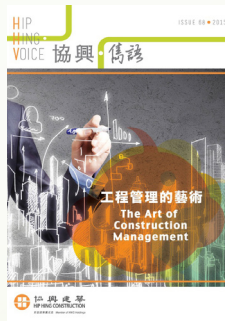
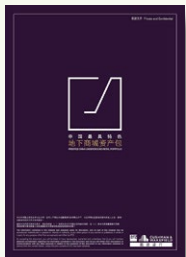
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