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WELCOME LETTER
from
#TeamInKilter

The New Year signifies a new beginning and endless possibilities. In 2018, Heriot-Watt University Malaysia achieved many accomplishments that not only filled us with pride and delight but have also empowered us to want to attain more successes in the future.

The year will soon be filled with many activities and commitments, and although we foresee that it will be a busy year, we hope that the campus community will continue to strive for the best. With our resilience and determination it is hoped that we will achieve continued success as we did in 2018.

We wish you the very best for the coming year; may we all continue to stay happy!

IN KILTER TEAM
01
Professor Mushtak Al-Atabi
PROVOST AND CEO OF HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY MALAYSIA

Happy New Year!

2019 is a significant year for our university. We have launched our Strategy 2025 and we look confidently to shaping our future together. It is also the Year of Health where we will focus our community engagement around our work in the area of health, both physical and emotional. I wish all of us a happy, productive and impactful new year.

02
Aisya Farisha
VICE PRESIDENT OF WELLBEING, HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY MALAYSIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION (HWUMSA)

Happy New Year 2019 to the Heriot-Watt Community! As good as it is to tackle the new year with positivity and excitement, it is also equally important to give yourself time to heal from past negativities to properly move on. 2018 was a very challenging year for me, and as much as I want to make 2019 better, I have to first reflect on what happened previously, how it affected me and how I can learn from these difficult situations to improve myself. I encourage you to do the same. Good luck with the year!

03
Voo Jing Yng
HEAD OF HUMAN RESOURCES & HAPPINESS AGENT

I am excited, as we all are, to know what lies ahead of us and feel truly blessed that I am given another year filled with opportunities. My wishes for 2019 is that A Happier U will continue to inspire us to create a better university community, where we live happier and healthier as we move forward in fulfilling common goals of the university by involving everyone around us to be part of the success. As happiness matters to all of us, may we all share the importance of care with the community through our actions.

04
Karamjeet Singh
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE LECTURER

To the HWUM Family,
May you have a 2019 filled with Love, Laughter, Peace, Wonder, Health and Happiness.

05
Riana Rozlan
MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS EXECUTIVE

Another year of success and happiness has passed. I wish for everyone at HWUM to achieve your dreams year after year. Let us all count our blessings and live our life to the fullest extent. Happy New Year!
Over the past two weeks, we have held celebratory launch events for Strategy 2025 at each of our global campuses. The events have been a great success with hundreds of staff members, students and alumni coming together to hear about the University’s new Strategy and what it means for us.

The Malaysia Campus’ event saw a high turn-out, with hundreds of people coming along to enjoy the reveal of the new Strategy, complete with confetti and customised cupcakes!

Through his keynote speech, Professor Richard Williams, Principal of Heriot-Watt University emphasised that the new Strategy has been inspired by hundreds of hours of engagement with our entire multi-campus community.

He believes that each and every one of us today has a key part to play in our University’s future. Together, we are building a long-term commitment to learning and teaching and the student experience.
From healthy homes to a healthy planet. Most importantly, 2020 - 2030 has been announced as the World Health Organization Decade of Healthy Ageing — a research area in which we have a particularly broad strength and capacity.

In 2019, we will be celebrating and sharing our health-related research, spanning the breadth of highly topical inter-connected activities including, for example, biological engineering, biophysics, computer science, mathematical biology, psychology, environmental health, cancer biology, neuroscience, rehabilitation technologies and the design of age-friendly cities and communities.

From family events to public talks and conversations, there will be plenty of opportunities to discuss our research and research of the future to ensure a healthy and happy planet and population.

Source: https://www.hw.ac.uk/research/engage/year-of-health.htm
#AHappierU

WHAT CAN YOU LOOK FORWARD TO IN 2019?

Happiness agenda

**March 2019**
- INTERNATIONAL DAY OF HAPPINESS
- AMAZING RUN
- HWUM CUP FINALS (SEM 2)

**April 2019**
- WELLNESS WEEK

**May 2019**
- LET’S BOWL

**July 2019**
- INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP DAY

Snapshots from Happiness Agenda 2018

The happiness agenda on the left is accurate at the time of printing and may be subject to changes.
Following the departure from his role as Provost here at Heriot-Watt University’s Malaysia campus in 2017, Professor Robert Craik returned to work in Edinburgh as Provost Emeritus. In October 2018, he finally retired from the University after 40 years of service, but not before being honoured with a British order of chivalry in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List. Professor Craik said of the honour: “When I was contacted about the OBE and asked if I would accept, I was very surprised. It’s a tremendous honour and not something I was expecting.”

The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE) rewards contributions to the arts and sciences, work with charitable and welfare organisations, and public service outside the civil service. Bob (as most of us in Malaysia know him) received his honour at the event at Buckingham Palace in December 2018.

Bob’s award acknowledged the significant achievements he accomplished in his career, including the success of the Malaysia campus. He was also instrumental in the success of the GoGlobal programme, the flagship programme that helped earn the University the 2018 International University of the Year award from the Times and Sunday Times.

“When I moved to Malaysia with my wife in 2012, I had a budget, a dedicated project support team and an ambitious plan but no local staff, no campus and no students. However, it never occurred to me that it wouldn’t work. The challenges were more around making it successful the way I wanted it to be.

The first appointment was Janice Yew as Chief Operating Officer. She knew exactly what needed to be done, including things we didn’t even realise needed to be done. She knew the answers and she was extremely important, and I cannot imagine we would have been as successful without her.

We spent a lot of time in the beginning talking about what kind of organisation we wanted to build, what kind of values we would have, how we were going to treat people – students and staff. When it came to finding a team, we would check that they were the kind of people who would fit. So we selected people with the right skill set, values, and attitude to help us build this vision of the University. And a lot of success has grown from having the right people.

To date, the Malaysia campus has the highest levels of student satisfaction and really high levels of staff satisfaction.

Realistic planning is essential and often needs to be modified as businesses grow. Initial expectations about student recruitment were revised to show sustainable growth. Although the initial number of students didn’t meet expectations, there were other success stories that emerged; ones that would start to impact the other campuses and the way the University operates.”

“The first major success was launching the Malaysia Foundation Programmes, setting a precedence of being the first Scottish University to offer a foundation programme that is equivalent to the first year of the Scottish Degree. We faced challenges in both Scotland and Malaysia to get this programme approved but we eventually managed to successfully launch it in 2014, and to date over 1,000 students have progressed through the programme.

The Malaysia campus has paved the way for several unique processes and projects, and is fast becoming a driver of change.”

“Although it was the most challenging role I have ever had in my career, it was undoubtedly the most rewarding, acknowledged Bob.”
#WattsUp HUSNA! 

a Q&A session with

NURUL HUSNA BTE MOHD YUSOFF,

a 2nd year Chemical Engineering student, about her journey as one of the participants at the recent Innovation Fellowship programme in London.

01 Congratulations, Husna! We heard that you were selected by the Royal Academy of Engineering to participate in the Leaders in Innovation Fellowship programme in London from 12th - 26th January. Could you please share with us the selection process? What were the criteria and what inspired you to join the research pitching?

Firstly, thank you for the wish. The Leader in Innovation Fellowship programme is one of the initiatives under the NEWTON-UNGKU OMAR FUND and this programme is funded by the UK Government’s Department of Business and Malaysian Industry-Government Group for High Technology (MIGHT). I submitted an online application form which also required my Curriculum Vitae (CV), business plan of the research and portfolio. What inspired me to join this programme is a desire to make a positive change and seek more for knowledge in the area of entrepreneurship. In research and development, it is not only about money-making, but also about helping to develop the community while generating profit at the same time as well. This entrepreneurship training interests me because I feel that a successful business career should be able to impact and promote sustainable business and energy development, where important principles such as accountability, transparency and relevancy need to be considered. I don’t just aspire to pursue my passion and produce something valuable for the future of sustainability; I want to have a company that could help to resolve certain environmental issues happening right now and collaborate with multiple stakeholders to increase competitiveness while guaranteeing sustainability in its production and becoming more economically viable for producers.

02 How do you feel about being the youngest participant amongst other established researchers in the fellowship programme?

To be honest, I did not expect that I would be able to receive this opportunity as the research pitch was open to all, which means that top researchers, various academics and entrepreneurs were all battling for a winning spot to join the programme. I felt so honoured to have been selected, and took it as something that challenged me to out of my comfort zone. I felt excited and nervous at the same time.

03 What are your hopes for 2019 academically and personally?

My goals for this year are to achieve good academic results and develop my research further. In terms of personal goals, I want to inspire people — not to be like me, but to be better than me! We need more brilliant and talented people to contribute to the nation. I would also like to give more to the community and create awareness by getting involved in volunteer programmes, especially in the area of education as education inequality sadly still exist in Malaysia and we need to do something about that. Schools in some rural areas are not well equipped with basic necessities, for example; issues like this should be tackled together to ensure that we are all aligned to meet the challenges of Industrial Revolution 4.0.

04 Can you give a shout-out to other students and young talents who aspire to be as academically active in the field of research as you are?

Everyone has their own talents and they need to explore them. It may take you some time but you will get there. In class, you will learn theories, but self-enhancement is equally important for you to survive in the real world and you need to be involved in different fields, gain experiences from others and be brave to take the risk. Failure could demotivate you sometimes; but remember, it is also the starting point towards success. Your courage to march forward really counts!
HIGHLIGHTS from 2018

Throwback to January - December 2018 – WATT A REMARKABLE YEAR!

INTER-CAMPUS BOAT RACE COMPETITION

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

CHARITY STREET BAZAAR

ORIENTATION DAY

GOING GLOBAL TOUR

THE BRAND LABOURATE BEST BRAND AWARD 2017-2018
HIGHLIGHTS from 2018

Throwback to January - December 2018 – WATT A REMARKABLE YEAR!

TRIP TO BUILDCON CONCRETE SDN BHD

SUMMER GRADUATION

MOU HWUM WITH VELESTO ENERGY - PE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMME

COURTESY VISIT BY PERBADANAN PUTRAJAYA

WINTER GRADUATION

MAYBANK GO AHEAD CHALLENGE

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY
The university, in collaboration with Frozen Trees Terrarium, organised a terrarium workshop for staff and students, which taught them how to arrange green succulent plants inside a glass container. A total of 20 people from Heriot-Watt University Malaysia – 10 staff members from various departments and 10 students – participated in the workshop.

In embracing one of the keys of A Happier U, i.e. Trying Out, I joined in. The workshop turned out to be quite a fun and informative experience for me. I learned to design a filtration system for my terrarium, which consists of three types of succulents on top layers of clay beads, moss, soil and gravel. I had great conversations with fellow staff members, who shared their passion for gardening with me. It was a lively atmosphere filled with laughter and joy. We were allowed to bring back one terrarium each to enjoy at home. I hope that the terrariums my fellow participants took back gave them joy and happiness, as mine did for me.
The Watt Ventures Malaysia competition is designed specifically for Heriot-Watt University Malaysia students to submit their business ideas. This 2018 edition saw us receiving many creative business ideas from students at different levels from different Schools; it was definitely a stiff competition. We are pleased to announce the following top three winners:

**1st prize**  
(RM3000 + certificate)  
was awarded to Muhammad Fauzan bin AB Manam, MA International Business Management (School of Social Sciences), and Zulaikha binti Zainul Rizam, BSc Psychology with Management (School of Social Sciences)

**2nd prize**  
(RM2000 + certificate)  
was awarded to Yong Zhong Sun, BEng Mechanical Engineering (School of Engineering and Physical Sciences)

**3rd prize**  
(RM1000 + certificate)  
was awarded to Koh Kai Bin, MA International Business Management (School of Social Sciences)
Students from the different participating universities were divided into groups for the activities throughout the two days. The first activity was the Industrial Engagement Session, which took place in the morning session of the first day. Students were given quizzes to solve and asked to engage with the organisations from the construction industry and Johor City Council to obtain the answers. Together with their group members, they had to find ways to reach their prospective organisations. During the afternoon session, the students presented their findings to the panels, and a professor gave a talk on “Industrial Revolution 4.0: Future of Construction”.

The next activity was the Asian Night Festival, which was held on the first night of the event. For this activity, students represented their respective universities to present a performing arts showcase. Heriot-Watt University Malaysia students showed off their moves with an infectious group dance performance that had the crowd joining in as well.

On the second day, the students participated in a treasure hunt activity called Johor Bahru City Trails. This activity saw them visiting several offices at the Johor Bahru City Council and racing around the city centre to solve the treasure hunt. The activity ended at noon. In the afternoon, the prize-giving and closing ceremonies were held, and the 2nd IWICME officially came to an end at around 4.30 pm.

The students from the School of EGIS enjoyed this trip to UTM Johor. The workshop provided them with a broad learning experience and facilitated their development outside the classroom. Moreover, this trip provided the students with invaluable exposure to industry players and vice versa, bringing both industry and the university closer together. Subsequently, the experience and knowledge gained from the event also enhanced our students’ employability for the future.
#WattVisits

student experience

Student Project: TEACHING INDIGENOUS CHILDREN ENGLISH AND MATHEMATICS
Organised by: Students and lecturers from Malaysia Foundation Programme

As part of their Semester 2 Community Service and Co-Curriculum Activities module, our Year 2 undergraduate students conducted a learning camp for the indigenous children of the Mah Meri tribe. The camp was held for three days and two nights at Kampung Orang Asli Sungai Bumbum in Pulau Carey, Banting, Selangor, providing the children access to basic education as well as skills and values such as communication, language, cognitive development, moral and spirituality, social-emotional development and creativity.

Without modern schooling opportunities, many indigenous children often get left behind. Most of their homes are not even equipped with electricity, hence making it a challenge for them to study or do their homework at night. Amidst such poor living conditions, the children are forced to start working at an early age to provide for their family.

Through this project, the indigenous children were able to learn English and Mathematics in an informal way while also improving their communication skills. The main focus of the project was to ensure that the children would be able to communicate in English and do simple mathematical calculations, which could help them in their daily life and offer an opportunity for them to lead a better future.

Our members and volunteers organised many activities for the event. In addition to teaching English and Mathematics, they also held a motivational talk, sharing session and leisure session. During the latter, they played football, made craft items and decorations, and had a treasure hunt together with the children. These activities helped the children to bond with our students, thus enabling them to thoroughly participate in all the activities and enjoy themselves.

At the end of the three days, everybody – from the university students and volunteers to the children and villagers – agreed that they had a wonderful time. Hopefully, the camp has sparked a love for learning among these children that will help them discover brighter opportunities ahead.
The RICS-RISM International Surveying Conference for Undergraduates (ISCU) is an annual conference organised jointly by The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) and The Royal Institution of Surveyors Malaysia (RISM) together with participating universities hosting the event on a rotation basis. This Professional and Educational Institutions’ collaborative event provides a platform for undergraduates from the various accredited surveying courses of Malaysian as well as regional universities to share and exchange ideas, promote understanding and build networks.

Additionally, it also exposes them to current expectations and challenges that they will encounter when they leave the cocoon of university life for their respective career worlds. This annual conference started in 2009 with only four participating local universities and a capacity of 150 participants hosted by University of Malaya and has since expanded to a total of 15 universities, (nine local and six overseas universities), attracting a capacity of between 400 and 450 participants.

Heriot-Watt University Malaysia has been an active participant of this event for two years, since the 9th RICS-RISM ISCU, which was hosted by the International Islamic University Malaysia. We sent three students to participate in the conference presentation that year but did not manage to garner any prizes.

This time, the 10th RICS-RISM ISCU was hosted by Taylor’s University Malaysia on 24th November 2018. A Research Poster Competition was organised for the event and participated by 50 students from different regional universities. The only participant from Heriot-Watt University Malaysia, Jane Chai Yoon Jing, who was supervised in poster preparation and presentation strategies by Dr. Ashley Hong, bagged the 2nd runner-up position. Her research title was “Carbon Footprint in the Built Environment: A Study of Neglected Sources in Malaysia”. This marks a significant and valuable achievement in Heriot-Watt University Malaysia’s Quantity Surveying programme. The award is a great motivation for the Quantity Surveying team to move forward.

Congratulations on her achievement!
Coral reefs are marine ecosystems located in shallow coastal zones in tropical and sub-tropical regions. Whilst they occupy a relatively small percentage of the world’s oceans (0.1%), they provide a home for at least 25% of all marine species. They have survived millions of years of natural changes to their ecosystem, yet they may not survive the damage caused by humankind. Major threats to coral reefs and their habitats from humankind include destructive fishing practices, careless tourism, urban and industrial pollution, coral mining and climate change.

The west coast of Malaysia forms part of the Coral Triangle, an ecologically diverse area containing 76% of the world’s coral species, 52% of indo-pacific reef fish and 37% of the world’s reef fish populations. It would be inaccurate to suggest that the entire Coral Triangle is experiencing coral reef degradation. However, at key tourist and dives sites in Malaysia, such as the Perhentian Islands, Tioman Island and Tenggol Island, reef ecosystems are under considerable stress, with the consequence that some reefs may never recover.

A considerable amount of effort and cost has been invested by the Malaysian government, NGOs (such as Reef Check, SEAlutions, Green Fins) and the WWF in Malaysia to rehabilitate and restore reefs to a close approximation of their condition prior to the disturbance. This concerted effort established Reef Check Malaysia in 2007, an effective programme operating on Tioman Island that encourages engagement with the local community to raise awareness on the importance of, and threats to, coral reefs. To get the community involved, Reef Check Malaysia had to be managed by the local community to cater to their needs and at the same time be cost effective.

Previous efforts to rehabilitate coral ecosystems have revealed the need for regular monitoring and maintenance of the reef if it is to survive. Since Tenggol Island is the location of choice for Heriot-Watt University Malaysia students to gain their PADI dive certification, the dive club intends to take an active role in regularly maintaining and monitoring the mortality rate of the transplanted coral during its frequent outings to the island.

This project was not intended as a standalone initiative. A second phase is already in the pipeline and will involve converting the reef structure into an electric reef system to encourage coral growth. It is hoped that the initial phase will provide the seeds for in-depth research on coral conservation and restoration. Such an endeavour will require a cross-disciplinary team and expertise in marine research and conservation, and Heriot-Watt University is well placed to provide the best solutions towards conserving an endangered marine habitat.

The project was funded through the EGIS student activities fund. Tenggol Island Beach Resort, Mui Fatt Engineering Sdn. Bhd. and the Tenggol Divers Community provided additional sponsorship.
On 20th October 2018, Heriot-Watt University Malaysia hosted our second M100 Challenge. This edition was graced by Mr Isaac Hee, Managing Director of GTI Media, as well as our very own Provost & CEO, Professor Mushtak Al-Atabi, and Head of Registry & Student Services, Mr Nicholas Ong. The event was sponsored by Golden Screen Cinemas, Uniqlo and Vinda Group Southeast Asia.

Eight participating employers conducted various mental and physical challenges at their respective booths. They were from Astro, Berjaya Corporation Berhad, Great Eastern Life Assurance, GTI Media, HiredNow, Maybank, Press Metal and Teach for Malaysia. Of the 24 participating teams, the winning team took home the grand prize of RM5,000 in cash. The first and second runners-up were rewarded with RM3,000 and RM1,000 respectively. Merit prizes were also awarded to the participants.

The employers were impressed by the quality of the participants and the potential they had whilst the students were satisfied with the list of employers participating and the invaluable opportunity to showcase and sharpen their team work, creative and leadership skills.
#HWUMCareers

CAREERS ACTIVITIES

26th September 2018
VISIT TO MAYBANK

19th October 2018
SHARING SESSION:
WORK CULTURE AND
AN ENGINEER’S LIFE AT
PRECISION CONTROL

9th November 2018
OLEON PLANT TOUR

5th October 2018
VISIT TO PUBLIC BANK

16th November 2018
SITE VISIT TO UOB TOWER 2
(A PROJECT BY IJM)

26th October 2018
VISIT TO LAZADA

17th October 2018
PPG PLANT VISIT

26th October 2018
VISIT TO TURCOMP
ENGINEERING
Dwi Hadyan
Programme: BSc (Hons) Actuarial Science
Company: Malaysian Global Innovations & Creativity Centre (MaGIC)

Not only did I have the opportunity to understand the start-up ecosystem in Malaysia, but I also met many start-up founders who are now my friends. I learned about the ups and downs of being an entrepreneur. On top of that, MaGIC has a variety of workshops and talks happening every day. So, once I was done with my work, I would join these sessions to gain extra knowledge!

MaGIC also has sporting events after work, and I had the opportunity to join their dragon boat team and competed against big companies such as MOF, Setia Haruman, Cyberview and MDEC! While I enjoyed many exciting experiences in MaGIC, it was the people there who made my time there truly “MaGICal”. They made me much hungrier for knowledge and pushed me to try harder.

Peter Rattray
Programme: BEng (Hons) Mechanical Engineering
Company: Stanley Black & Decker

I was lucky enough to spend the summer with Stanley Black & Decker at their headquarters in Towson, Maryland, USA. I was placed under the tools and storage branch as the Global Supply Management intern, where I was responsible for overseeing the requotation of over 250 die casting parts worth USD20 million!

After completing my internship, I am confident about the prospect of entering the workforce as a mechanical engineering graduate. I would not have been able to stand out in the interview if it were not for my time spent in Malaysia and with Engineers without Borders HWUM.

Jyoti Shekhar Shukla
Programme: BEng (Hons) Petroleum Engineering
Company: Halliburton India

Ships, vessels, loading, offloading – these were part of my first work experience. Working at the port base had me peeking through the window at my work life in the future.

Amrit Singh
Programme: MEng (Hons) Civil Engineering
Company: Sunway Construction

The three months I spent working as an intern with Sunway Construction have solidified my understanding of the construction environment and helped me develop a better engineering sense. I’ve learned the complexities involved in engineering planning, as well as how to get the work done and manage disputes. I’ve also learned to appreciate the work and role of site engineers; it looks easy until you actually try it out yourself.

During my internship, I was exposed to the realities of the professional environment and was able to utilise my classroom knowledge in an actual professional environment. This gave me a better understanding of what I have learned thus far and the opportunity to figure out my weaknesses via criticism by the professionals and self-reflection, hence making this industrial internship experience a valuable one.

Zulaikha Zainul Rizam
Programme: BSc (Hons) Psychology with Management
Company: Deloitte Malaysia

Last summer, I was blessed with the opportunity to be part of the Deloitte family. Despite my short stint there, I gained so much knowledge about myself and the company. Deloitte had taught me that work and play really do go hand in hand.

Besides that, everyone in the whole firm was friendly and motivating, to say the least. I truly cherish the three months I spent there and would never trade my experience for anything else.