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*Newsletter from the
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Central NEWS

From our Chair



*It's April already,
and we are well into the
year! I suspect many of
you will already be busy
cementing planning
activities through
innovation, creation and*

*looking at developing
many opportunities to
support your visions.*

*I would like to think the
same applies to our
organisation where it can
focus new energy to build
status, capacity and
visibility in the areas of
logistics and transport.
The logistics and
transport profile
throughout the community
is significant and our
organisation is in a
unique position to enhance
this status through
promoting and fostering*

*the over arching ideals of
the Institute as a whole.*

*It is with these views in
mind and our great
section committee I'm
confident this will be
another successful year for
our section.*

*Although your committee
already has a selection of
ideas under planning, we
are keen to explore any
new ideas members may
have. We look forward to
hearing from you and
catching up at our
monthly meetings.*

All the best

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*How the closure of the Manawatu Gorge in August
2011 affected travel times
to health services for pa-
tients living in eastern
Palmerston North.*

**Luncheon: Ministry of
Transport 22 April**
(flyer to be distributed)



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Members start the year with Z Energy



Dianne Crossan receiving a cheque for the Wellington Free Ambulance from CILT Central Treasurer Robert Anderson, flanked by Z Energy's GM Supply and Distribution David Binnie (left) and Dom Kalish and James White (right).

Members' first event for 2015 was 'Back to Work Drinks' sponsored by [Z Energy](#).

35 people attended the event, held at Z Energy, where members wished each other a happy new year and shared experiences of their summer break.

Dianne Crossan, CEO of the Wellington Free Ambulance spoke about her organisation. The CILT Central Committee took the opportunity to donate to the Wellington Free Ambulance with money made from the awards dinner.

Z Energy is also a sponsor of the Wellington Free Ambulance.



Wellington Free Ambulance - Quick Facts

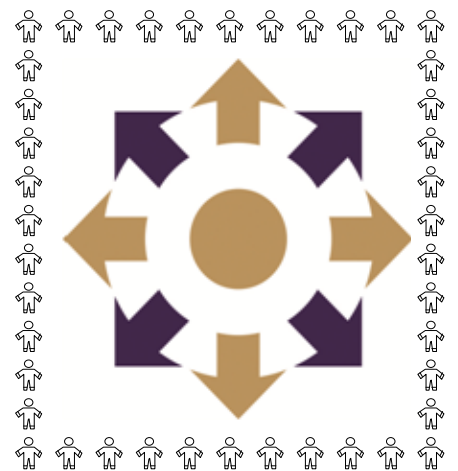
It has:

- Over 300 staff of which 150 are full time, plus around 30 volunteer paramedics.
- 25 emergency ambulances plus event ambulances, patient transfer vehicles, urgent community care vehicles, and two emergency four wheel drives.
- Stations in Greytown, Masterton, Johnsonville, Lower Hutt, Paraparaumu, Porirua, Thorndon, Upper Hutt, Wainuiomata and Wellington Hospital.

Maximise your corporate membership!

Corporate members are allowed five members PLUS membership for five additional staff under 25 years of age - for FREE! Here's some tips on maximising your membership.

- Agree on someone to look after the organisation's membership.
- Regularly look at who you have listed with CILT. Organisations often have regular staff turnover. Changes to your membership list can be made at any time during the year.
- If you'd like to update your list, send an email to info@cilt.co.nz with the names and emails of your five, plus five under-25 members.



CENTREPORT TO ADVANCE PLANS FOR BIGGER SHIPS

CentrePort is commencing consultation with iwi, stakeholders and interested parties before applying for resource consents to deepen two sections of the shipping channel in Wellington Harbour to accommodate bigger ships.

“Across the globe ships are getting bigger and we need to prepare for this” said CentrePort Chief Executive Blair O’Keeffe.

With a deeper shipping channel, CentrePort will be able to receive bigger ships carrying up to 8,000 containers each (instead of the current 4,500) and continue to support thousands of businesses and jobs across the central region of New Zealand.

The central New Zealand economy which covers the lower North Island and upper South Island represents 27% of national GDP and some 600,000 jobs.

“It is important this region maintains strong international connections to ensure it remains competitive and can grow. The consents will be designed to prepare the region for the future and would replace existing consents which need to be updated” Mr O’Keeffe said.

The proposed project aligns with CentrePort’s recent investment in modern port infrastructure and inland hub and rail services across central New Zealand. It also aligns with the government’s investment in road, rail and ferries to connect Wellington with the wider central New Zealand economy.

It would involve deepening two sections of the shipping channel, at the harbour entrance and berth, to accommodate ships with a draught of up to 14.5 metres. Currently, the shipping channel can accommodate ships with draughts of up to 11.5 metres.

This could require moving up to 8.6 million cubic metres of material from the harbour entrance to another location. A site at Fitzroy Bay is currently being investigated for the fill at a location 50 metres below the sea, and several kilometres out in the Cook Strait.

At the berth where limited deepening is required, it is proposed to relocate the fill to deeper parts of the port operational area. As Wellington’s harbour is well suited to shipping the project is smaller than some other planned or consented projects at other ports. The deepening is estimated to take 10 to 20 weeks to complete and may be undertaken in phases. It would be fully funded by the port.

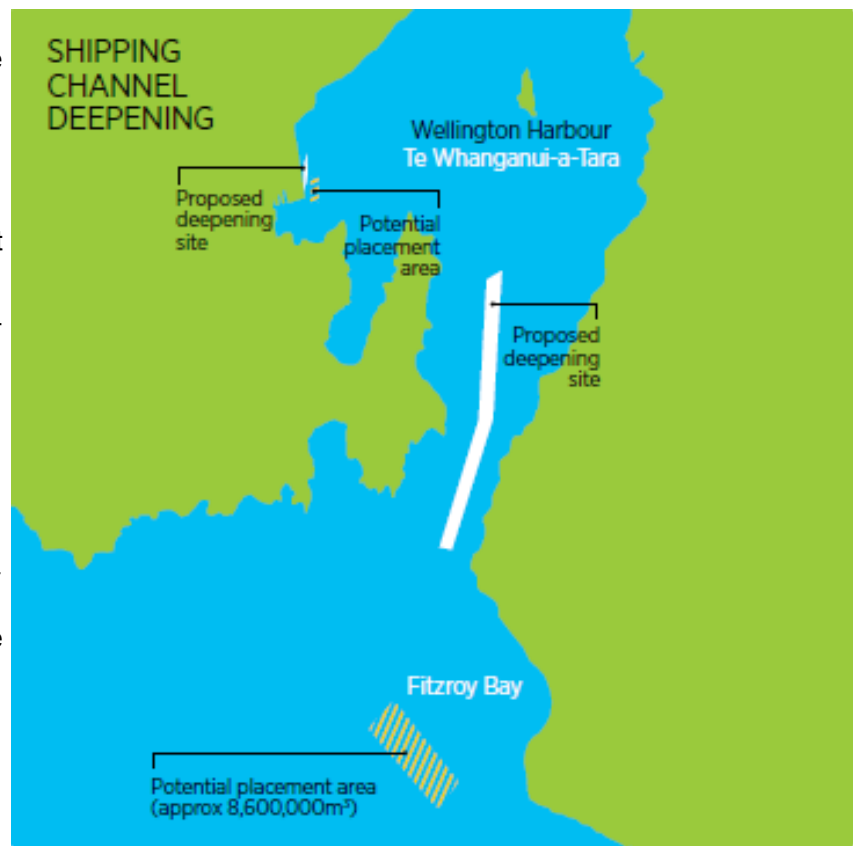
As well as consulting iwi and stakeholders, the company is investigating the effects of the project as part of its application for resource consents.

“CentrePort is committed to ensuring the environmental, social and cultural sustainability of Wellington harbour – a place that has connected us to the world for over 150 years,” Mr O’Keeffe said.

“We will be engaging with the community about the project over coming weeks, including at the Port Open Day on 14 February. Following a comprehensive consultation process we will lodge our consent application in mid-2015. At this stage we are considering requesting a referral via the Environmental Protection Authority to a Board of Inquiry for determination”.

For more information visit

www.centreportbigpicture.co.nz





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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2015 AWARDS

Has your company made any outstanding achievements in the last 12 months? Do you know someone within the transport and logistics industry that should be acknowledged for their studies or work?

CILT NZ presents a variety of academic, communications & industry excellence and personal achievement awards each year. Anyone can be nominated – award winners do not necessarily have to be members of CILT (except where stated) and companies can nominate themselves.

Nominations are open now for the period 1 July 2014 to 30 June 2015, and close on 31 August. Need some inspiration? Have a look at the past winners on the CILT NZ website.



CILT National Forum and Awards Dinner

The awards will be presented at the 2015 Annual Forum and Awards which will be held on 21 October at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Auckland. Details to be advised in the coming months.

Further details are available from the CILT NZ National Office, the new CILT NZ website and from regional section secretaries.
A nomination form can be downloaded from www.cilt.co.nz

MENTOR PROGRAMME

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Generally over many years the transport and logistics industry has suffered from a paucity of opportunities for academic support for improving the education of employees. In fact the wider logistics industry has, generally speaking, relied very much on on-the-job training where continual attendance at work has been mixed with short-term courses or plainly observing and listening during the operation. Despite this lack of formal training opportunities people in the industry tend to remain there – people may move around between employers but rarely leave the fold entirely.

Those who pass through this system emerge at the top as very much specialists in the operational sense and generally make very good managers of people. It is some of these people – now very senior members of the Institute - who are willing to freely give back some of their time to assist those further down the experience chain who could possibly benefit from an extra awareness (in both depth and width) of what the industry has to offer.

Young people in the early stages of their careers can benefit just as well as someone who may be at the mid-point of their progress through the industry. A number of recognised industry leaders have been trained under the auspices of the New Zealand Institute of Management. Here they have been tutored that listening, empathy and encouragement are vital tools for assisting those seeking help. Mentors have been drawn from a number of industries – including government – and many of them have, somewhere in their careers, experienced the 'coal face' environment. Where decisions made, sometimes on-the-run, can have far reaching effects on the users of the services that they were presenting.

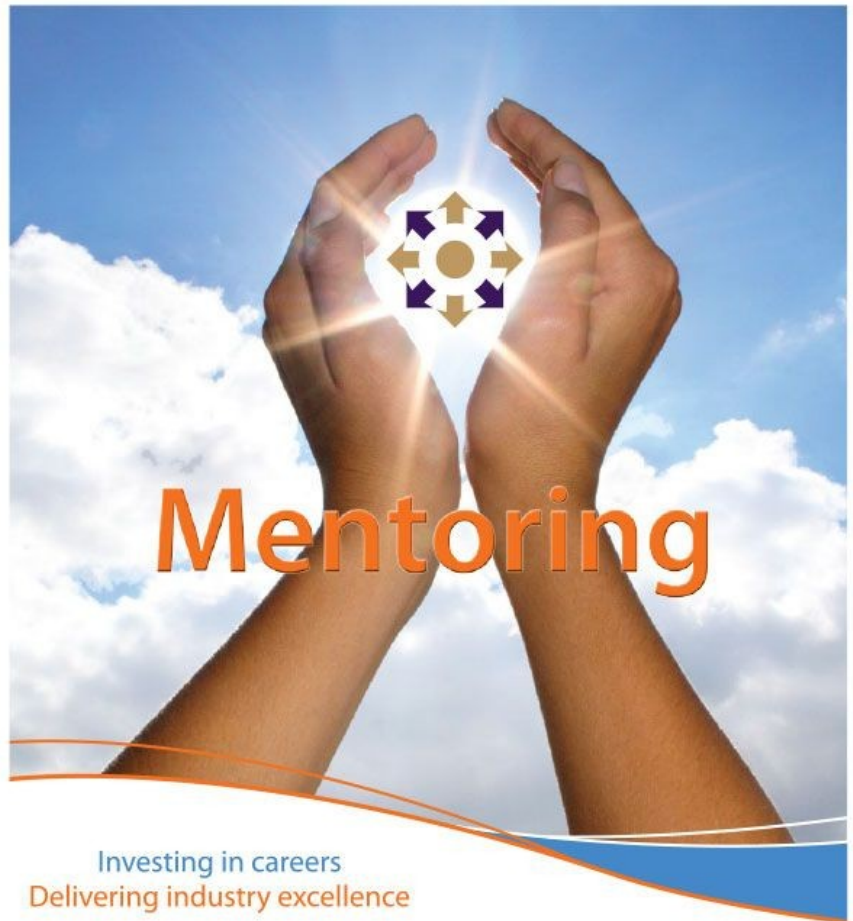
We are treating our clients – the individuals themselves – as protégés – in fact we see our people working in a confidential guidance culture that gives encouragement to the client and hope for an enriched future. Where wider horizons may open up and a deepened interest in their current work is forthcoming. Many of these mentors have 'been there' before and will recognise the needs of the client and be enabled to advise him / her how they handled similar situations in the past.

What the mentoring scheme is not is a recruiting agency. Far from it. Invariably the protégé's employer will be paying the fees and will have recognised that this new avenue of assistance and advancement for their staff mentor is available with retention in mind. In these days of slimmed-down management structures hitherto in-house training practices have been dispensed with by many employers turning instead towards polytechnics, intra- industry courses and, where appropriate tertiary institutions. Many of these come at a high cost and the institute has pitched its pricing to reflect a cost-effective and easily measurable facility aimed at benefiting the employee and the employer.

Among some of the facets that will emerge for the protégé are gains to be made in communication and influencing skills, negotiation and leadership skills together with management and business skills for new leaders and managers.

At the end of the day it is hoped that protégés will emerge more confident in themselves. Inspired to achieve a higher degree of excellence. Cognitive that there are often multi-choice ways of approaching the job, and with the vision to address personal future needs in an enlightened and understanding manner.

Further Information: Contact Dr Jean-Paul Thull jean-paul@thull.co.nz



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While delivering on a serious topic, Adam provided a interesting, and at times humorous, presentation to CILT Central members.



Lifting the Lid on Journey Management

Adam Nicholls, NZTA’s Wellington Region Journey Manager gave us an insight into the NZ Transport Agency’s journey management approach, and how the Agency is placing the customer at the heart of its business. The luncheon on 18 March attracted a good turnout of members.

He showed us the impacts of incidents – both planned and unplanned. Using some spectacular examples, he told us what happened and how it was managed during the day.

Adam examined the costs of incidents, how better information is helping to improve management of these costs, and what work is being done to improve journey time reliability and predictability.

Adam told us about the work that is currently happening on SH1 from Ngauranga to the Aotea Quay and how our journeys along this route will be improved in the future.

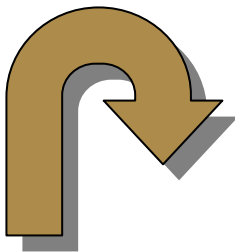


Adam Nicholls, Journey Manager

The world’s biggest ship—for 53 days

The world's largest container ship, the *Globe*, is docking in Britain for the first time as it continues its maiden voyage. But how vast and powerful is it and how long until it's superseded?

Find out more [here](#).



Feedback?

Tell us what you think!

Do you have any interesting news to share?

Would you like to raise attention to something?

Click on the arrow or email us at ciltcentralnewsletter@gmail.com

The CILT Central Committee members are: Peter Sheppard, Kristy Grant, Cormac McBride, Michelle McCormick, Tony Frost, Robert Anderson, Tyler Ross, Megan Beecroft, Jason Cox, and David Hagan