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Foreword by Minister for Transport, Tourism and Sport

As the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport publishes its Members’ Yearbook for 2020, I would like to commend the Institute for providing valuable expertise and support for the transport and logistics sector in Ireland. May I also take this opportunity to congratulate the Institute on celebrating its 100th anniversary recently. A great many things have changed since those early days. I’m sure the energy and the foresight of those founders continues through the work of those who drive the Institute forward today.

Those involved in the sector undertake this enterprise with great energy and efficiency and I would like to acknowledge their important contribution in helping to sustain the progress and prosperity of our country. We depend on the capability of the transport and logistics industry to distribute and export the goods and materials that are the lifeblood of our economy.

My Department will continue to support the sector both in times of opportunity and difficulty and we will be mindful of and responsive to its concerns. I am pleased that as I write this we have a robust economy. Challenges remain, however, not least the problems and uncertainties posed by Brexit.

CILT has attained a deserved status in Ireland as a leading professional body in the field of transport and logistics. The Institute plays a valued role in promoting education and professionalism in the sector, underlined by its dedication to high standards in its work. My Department appreciates the relationship that has been forged with the Institute over the years, which will continue to develop as we work together in the future.

I congratulate CILT on this publication and I extend my best wishes to the Institute for continued accomplishment in all of its current and future undertakings.

Shane Ross
Minister for Transport, Tourism and Sport
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Welcome from the President

Welcome to the Winter edition of Linkline, I am delighted to have the opportunity to address you, our members and stakeholders.

2019 has been a good year for our institute, with many successes, in my address I do not intend to look back but rather look forward.

2019 has been a year that has been synonymous with the dreaded B word – Brexit, we seem incapable of escaping from it. At time of writing, we are no further along, deal or no deal?

Having said that, this Institute has taken a leading role in Brexit preparedness. In conjunction with our stakeholders we have developed the Clear Customs programme. Clear Customs is a training course designed to educate and assist individuals and operators to navigate customs declarations using appropriate software and be aware of the potential challenges that may arise.

This is the tip of the iceberg, I nor the Institute is of the opinion that we are ready and that all work has been completed, we have however made a good start (tús maith leath na hoibre), we in the next 12 months will build on this good start. We will build on this in conjunction with our stakeholders.

2019 saw the Institute attain QQI accreditation for its Diploma (now the Higher Certificate), this was a long-held ambition for the Institute. We have seen the numbers accessing the course increase, in addition we are delighted and proud to report an improvement in the gender balance (33% of our current learners are female).

As with Clear customs, this is also a good start, we will not sit back on our laurels into 2020 and beyond. CILT as an educational charity will continue to develop its educational offerings in line with the requirements of our sector and stakeholders.

2020 will also see initiatives to attract and increase membership levels. We hope the numbers of trainees that go through our Skillnet programmes will go on to become members. We will undergo a review of services available to members and improve the benefits on offer.

We are facing into uncertain times. We in the Institute are in a good position to meet these challenges head on. We have over the last few years prepared the groundwork to position the Institute as the foremost representative of the Logistics and Transport Industry, encompassing all modes of transport, Road, (Freight & Road Passenger), Rail, Sea and Air. We will in the coming year capitalise on this groundwork.

Tim Daly FCILT
President CILT, Ireland
A POWERFUL PARTNERSHIP ON THE IRISH SEA

ULYSSES: 240 freight units
WB YEATS: 165 freight units
Welcome to the Winter 2019 edition of Linkline Magazine, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members and friends of the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport for all the support rendered this year.

The darker evenings bring with them time to reflect on the past year and an opportunity to look forward to what is to come. 2019 has been a successful year for the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, we have over this year grown our offerings to our membership and also to our sector.

We have for a considerable period been an examination body, we have been carrying out examinations on behalf of both the Department of Transport, Tourism and Sport as well as the Health and Safety Authority. 2019 has brought fundamental changes to the way we deliver both of these sets of examinations. With regard to the Transport Manager Certificate of Professional Competency that we carry out on behalf of the Department of Transport Tourism and Sport, in 2018 we overhauled the manual that is used by learners, in 2019 we changed the examination format from being a closed book to that of an open book. This has been very well received by all.

We carry out two sets of examinations on behalf of the Health and Safety Authority: Dangerous Goods Safety Adviser (DGSA) and ADR (ADR is the acronym given to The European Agreement Concerning the International Carriage of Dangerous Goods by Road). We have changed the format of the DGSA examination from three papers to two papers, we also introduced online applications and booking. In relation to ADR, we have as of 01 July 2019 changed from paper-based examinations, to computer-based examinations. By year end, we will also have gone to online applications for ADR examinations.

2019, saw our last graduation of the Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management, this course is no more. In June 2019, Carlow Institute of Technology approved a collaboration between CILT and themselves, this collaboration has led to the creation of a QQI level 6 Higher Certificate in Business, Logistics and Supply Chain Management. We currently have 108 learners on this programme that commenced on 14 September last. This year also saw a further expansion of our Skillnet offering, in budgetary terms, we received a Skillnet Ireland grant increase of over 100% when compared to 2018, this was welcome and reflective of a recognition of the need for training and education in our sector.

In addition to the “regular” Skillnet budget, CILT was contacted last July and asked by Skillnet Ireland to put together a training package to assist in Brexit preparations, we were asked to specifically address Customs Clearance training. We were asked to train 500 learners to make customs declarations. This made for a busy July and August, by 02 September the first training courses had commenced, by 30 September QQI accreditation for the programme had been secured. We are on track to have over 600 learners before year end. Demand for this course has been unprecedented, we intend to continue developing our offering in this area.

This update is not meant to encapsulate all happenings in the Institute but rather to provide you with a flavour of some of the important changes and improvements being implemented. I would like to thank our President and Council for their continued support and positive contribution. I would also thank our members for their continued support and membership and of course our staff who continue to embrace change and an ambition to provide a better service to all our stakeholders and members.

Mick Curran
CEO

CEO, Mick Curran
CELEBRATING 100 YEARS AS AN INSTITUTE WORLDWIDE

We are stronger together.

WE ARE CILT
Mick Curran CMILT
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Mick has been CEO of the Institute for over two years now. With his wealth of experience with the Defence Forces working in logistics he will work on progressing the Institute with his vision and strategic plans to engage, grow and further CILT.

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The Logistics Associate Apprenticeship is a Level 6 Higher Certificate in Logistics and is the first of the industry-led programmes to be delivered by Technological University Dublin and Cork Institute of Technology.
Transport Agencies

Department of Transport, Tourism and Sport
DTTAS is responsible for implementing an integrated transport policy for Ireland. The mission of the Department is to deliver a quality transport system, which underpins our sustainable development. The Programme for Government commits the Department to:

- Reducing travelling times
- Improving safety
- Delivering real commuting choices to people
- Reducing congestion
- Protecting the environment

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Road Safety Authority
The aim of the Road Safety Authority is to save lives and prevent injuries by reducing the number and severity of collisions on the road. The current national Road Safety Strategy aims to reduce collisions, deaths and injuries by 30%. The RSA works to improve road safety in Ireland by:

- Information and education campaigns
- Improving vehicle standards
- Setting standards for driver instruction
- Driver licensing
- Enforcement activities
- Accident and road safety research

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The Health and Safety Authority
The Authority was established in 1989 under the Safety, Health and Welfare at Work Act, and has a number of major roles including:

- Responsibility for ensuring that over two million workers are protected from work related injury and ill-health.
- The lead National Competent Authority for several chemical regulations including REACH.
- A remit to protect 4.5 million citizens from unsafe products and articles and to enable the international movement and trade of goods manufactured in Ireland.

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Transport Infrastructure Ireland
The National Roads Authority (NRA) and the Railway Procurement Agency (RPA) were merged to become Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII) in August 2015. TII’s mission is to deliver transport infrastructure and services, which contribute to the quality of life for the people of Ireland and support the country’s economic growth.

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National Transport Authority
The National Transport Authority (NTA) is a statutory body established by the Minister for Transport on 1 December 2009. The Authority also has responsibility for the development of an integrated transport system within the Greater Dublin Area (GDA) – Counties Dublin, Kildare, Meath and Wicklow.

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Irish Maritime Development Office
The Irish Maritime Development Office (IMDO) is the Irish government agency which provides support to national and international maritime businesses in Ireland. The aim of the IMDO is to be the focal point for maritime business in Ireland. The IMDO provides government and industry with a range of information and reporting across the sector.

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Commission for Railway Regulation
The Commission for Railway Regulation (CRR) is committed to advancing railway safety, ensuring fair access to the Iarnród Éireann infrastructure, and monitoring the sustainability of rail transport in Ireland. The CRR is the independent regulatory agency charged with oversight of the safety of all railway activities in the State.

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INTERVIEW

Megan Wins Gold!

Our spotlight interview for the Linkline Yearbook is with Megan Yeates. Megan has come a long way from student member of the Institute while completing her degree in TU Dublin. She is now an active member of the Eastern Section of the Institute, a graduate with first class honours in Logistics and Supply Chain Management and a Gold Medal Winner in Freight Forwarding at the 45th Worldskills International Competition in Kazan, Russia in August this year. Also, her fellow teammates won a total of four GOLD Medals and BRONZE, plus a Best of Nation and seven Medallions for Excellence were won by Irish competitors at the event. Ireland are now ranked tenth in the WORLD for skills – congratulations to all.

Why did you decide to study in the logistics and supply chain industry?

Personally speaking, after my Leaving Certificate, I was still 17 and wasn't sure of my study direction. So, I decided to take a year off and work, do some short courses and get myself educated about what courses were out there. I stumbled onto the industry during my year off and did a lot of research, see what different colleges offered course wise in the area and future job opportunities. I also knew I'd prefer a smaller class size for my future learning. That's when I knew DIT / TU Dublin was the right environment for me as it was specialised in the area and ticked all my boxes.

The degree in TU Dublin also appealed to me as I studied a variety of subjects such as transport, health and safety, operations, supply chain management, and logistics but I also gained a real insight into business as those subjects were also covered.

How did you find the four years in TU Dublin on the BSc in Logistics and Supply Chain Management?

Honestly, I absolutely loved and enjoyed every day of the four years. As I said the smaller classes were better for me and as it made for a more interactive learning environment. I also felt that the one on one lecture style and time with students a real bonus to learners. I got to work on many presentations for projects which helped with my communications skills and confidence. All round that type of learning environment suited me better.

The lecturers on the course were so supportive, even in fourth year I'd meet a lecturer from first year and they'd know your name and ask how I was getting on. TU Dublin is that type of environment, holistically, they know individuals need to grow and need to be nurtured and how to improve their weaknesses. They really know how to get students ready for the working world.

In the second semester of third year, I opted to do a 16 week work placement in DHL Global Forwarding Road Freight. We had the option do this or study abroad for the semester which many of my class did and was a fantastic experience for them. I began my placement in January and after the 16 weeks DHL offered me a position fulltime until September when I returned to study my final year. I then stayed on with them two days a week while in my final year.

I also completed my CPC (certificate in professional competence in haulage) at end the end of my second year of study. It was advertised through the college and I took it on as a project myself.

You competed in Ireland Skills Live in March this year and won a place to represent Ireland in Russia – how did it feel to be part of the Irish competition knowing the importance of skills in the industry?

I didn't realise the extent the importance of skills-based learning until I saw the emphasis on it in Europe. I'm more the wiser now after Kazan but in secondary school it really wasn't as an option and the college agenda is more so pushed. Europe really has an innovative way of looking at things in those regards and understands that learning takes many different ways for students. And students need to know getting yourself educated in these ways are open to
them and are great career options in the future. The whole stigma that’s associated with the likes of apprenticeships is such an old outdated image, young men and women have exciting careers ahead of them by choosing these options. That’s why I feel Ireland Skills live is a great platform for second level students as there is so much more options available and areas of study I wasn’t aware of. I would love to see Ireland Skills Live become like the Higher Options Career Fair, that students would look forward even more to coming to the event and see people a year or two older than them competing in the national competition.

I also think the Logistics Apprenticeship programme complements the degree as students who would rather work get the opportunity to do so four days a week with one day of study. Those learners can then decide to enter year three of my degree and study fulltime or there are part time options to study onwards.

What did it mean to you to represent your country at Worldskills Kazan, Russia and how did you prepare?
I’m still on cloud nine, it’s so hard to put into words how it felt to walk out on stage when I heard my name called in front of 45,000 people carrying the Irish flag. It was mind blowing, and even looking back on the videos and photos of the ceremony it’s such an overwhelming feeling. It was an absolute honour and I’d do it all again! Never in my wildest dreams did I think I’d be a part of such a global event, and I’m delighted I had the opportunity to be part of it. For the preparation of the event myself and my teammates took part in ten weeks of intense training visiting many companies in the industry to learn from them. I did three bootcamps with Team Ireland which prepared me for the travel over, the logistics of my time there, what to expect from the competition, learning to rely on the team for support, and encouragement on what was to come in August.

How has winning the Gold Medal changed you and your outlook on the industry?
Well I don’t think it’s changed me that much, I’m still the same person at the end of it all but with more confidence in myself and I know it will help in the future to progress my career. Before this year I’d never even hear of Worldskills, and now nearly a year later it has had a massive impact of my life. I’ve had the opportunity to speak at the Aviva, Croke Park, go to Helsinki, Finland, I’m meeting the President later on this month, I’ve spoken at Leinster house – these are all the occasions money can’t buy. I’ve given interviews to the Irish times, the Independent, local Kildare newspapers and radio! It’s been a whirlwind, and I’m doing at least one or two events every month since August that I’ve gone on to share my story. Even if I only inspire one person in the room then it is worth it.

What advice do you have for any individuals thinking of going into the industry?
There are so many opportunities in the industry and if you put the work in the world is your oyster! I’ve seen there’s always an element of logistics and freight forwarding in any company due to the fact we are an island. And this can bring you all over the world. Don’t think just because one aspect of the industry you are pigeonholed, if you are not enjoying that side you can move – the industry is vast and you can easily move within it. It’s a very people orientated industry, very sociable aspect to it and networking is extremely import – that’s how CILT has really helped me develop and meet members at events and site visits. You can see the effort the Eastern Section put into events and are so welcoming of new people to the group.

Finally, what next for Megan Yeats, the future and career – any ambitions?
Only time will tell with that! I’m currently working for Lidl in their Logistics Graduate Programme so that is my main focus for the next two years. I’m learning so much there and its such a great company to work for. Personally, I’d love to work in other countries, do some more travel, and see other cultures and be part of that. The Worldskills has changed my life and whatever opportunities come my way I’ll take and enjoy them. We’ll just see what happens next.

To read more about Megan during her competition time read her blog at: https://mylogisticslifejourney.home.blog/
For centuries, the Port of Waterford has been a key piece of economic infrastructure for the southeast region and Ireland more widely.

The Port is active in bulk handling, particularly in support of Ireland’s agriculture industry, project cargo handling and container handling from its bulk quays and Lo-Lo terminal at Belview.

At a time when port capacity is at a premium, Waterford’s ability to facilitate a three to four-fold step up in its Lo-Lo offering presents a really significant opportunity. Waterford’s direct services to mainland Europe are becoming increasingly attractive to those who previously moved goods using Britain as a land-bridge.

A new deep-sea container vessel service was introduced earlier this year on the Waterford-Rotterdam route. This new service offered by BG Freight and Maersk is the first time a deep-sea service has operated out of the South East.

The DFDS/Samskip short sea service to Rotterdam runs twice weekly and has been the mainstay of the port’s Lo-Lo operation for many years.

While Waterford has existing capacity on hand, a longer-term perspective has also been developed. The Port’s masterplan sets out how the Port will evolve in the 25 years to 2044 to reflect changing demand and different economic scenarios.

In the nearer-term, the Port recently published the latest iteration of its Corporate Plan for the next four years.

This set out five key priority areas:
- Environmental sustainability;
- Commercial development;
- Infrastructure;
- People;
- Systems & Governance.

Responding proactively to climate change while seizing emerging economic opportunities are key focus areas on an ongoing basis and the Port recognises its responsibility to play a proactive role in reducing carbon emissions from transport.

The Port is committed to minimising its environmental impact and reducing the direct and indirect carbon footprint from its operations. It will also continue to support Ireland’s
renewable energy sector and especially enable further investment in wind energy.

Given the benefits of short sea shipping and rail freight in particular, the Port sees further potential to promote the most environmentally-effective modes of transport.

The Port’s plans have an ongoing focus on health and safety while they are also grasping opportunities presented by digitalisation. The Port is committed to being a good corporate neighbour in the South East and works with a range of external stakeholders to support the region achieving its potential.

Further information is available at http://www.portofwaterford.com/
Thanking our Stakeholders

Thank you to all the stakeholders and organisations we have worked with over the year. 2019 has been a terrific year for the Institute that has seen us work on new and exciting projects. 2020 we hope to build on the success of the previous year and show that after 100 years the Institute can grow even stronger.
Coca Cola Eastern and Northern Ireland Visit

On Thursday 19 September Eastern branch members and stakeholders joined their Northern Ireland branch counterparts at a joint event in the Coca Cola bottling plant in Lisburn. The facility employs over 550 staff who produce, distribute, market and sell a wide range of soft drinks. As a major employer across the Island of Ireland, the company are proud to contribute more than £10 million to the local economy through the supply chain.

Over 30 individuals joined the event including CILT Ireland CEO Mick Curran who remarked on how well the event was organised and attended by a variety of people. Richard Butler, Chair of the Eastern branch furthered that it was “a sign of significant membership interest in future similar events and opportunities”.

This is an opportunity for the Eastern Section to develop stronger relationships with CILT UK NI and open discussions on developing further joint events going forward. Many thanks especially to Jamie Shaw, Chair CILT UK NI, and Ken Davis, Secretary CILT UK NI.

As an Institute we hope to offer more interesting and diverse events for members in 2020.

CILT UK Thames Valley Group and CILT Ireland Eastern Section Relationship Bears Fruit

On Monday 09 September Eastern Chair Richard Butler was invited to attend an evening with the Thames Valley Group (TVG) as part of a twining project of the two sections from Ireland and the UK.

TVG is part of the Central Southern Region, along with the Hampshire and Dorset Group, Surrey Group and the Swindon Group.

Andrew Stout, International Lead and Secretary of the Thames Valley Group has been instrumental in forging this relationship with the Irish Eastern Section, with benefits already being realised. As well as sharing ideas on CILT events, Richard outlined great opportunities for the Eastern Section to work together with TVG. This includes sharing in development of the benefits and delivery of enhancing membership value proposition and opportunities. With the challenges associated with the UK leaving the EU looming over the horizon, such dialogue and knowledge sharing are essential.

We very much look forward to this growing relationship and what this will bring to the future of the two sections.
Diploma Graduation 2019

The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport’s eighteenth Diploma Graduation Ceremony took place on Saturday 12 October in the Smurfit Graduate Business School, UCD, Blackrock, County Dublin. A total of twenty-nine graduates were awarded their Diploma qualifications and Membership of the Institute.

This year is an extra special celebration as it marks the final year of the Diploma programme. Earlier this Summer the Institute grained QQI (Quality and Qualifications Ireland) status for a new programme called the Level 6 QQI Higher Certificate in Business in Logistics and Supply Chain Management. This course will be run in conjunction with IT Carlow and shows the Institute’s commitment to growing our educational portfolio and giving more individuals the opportunity to reach their potential in their future careers and education.

The ceremony honoured the graduates for their achievements in studying over the two years and highlighted the dedication required during this time. This commitment by each graduate could be seen on the faces of proud family and friends who enjoyed the good weather outside (for a change!) prior to the ceremony. All graduates received a round of applause while receiving their certificates.

The ceremony this year was opened by Mick Curran, CEO who acted as master of ceremonies. Mick welcomed the graduates, family and friends to the ceremony and spoke warmly of students and their achievement they had accomplished over the two years of study. He asked the graduates to stand and clap in appreciation to their families and friends in the theatre who had supported them over the two years.

Mark Coffey Education Manager spoke about his delight in being part of the graduate’s journey and how he learnt so much from being relatively new to the role from the previous year.

The Main Address to graduates and the room was done by Head Lecturer of the Diploma Larry Banville. Larry spoke of how proud he was of all the individual students and was delighted to see all their hard work pay off over the two years.

After the address, the formal presentation of certificates then took place. The Graduates were presented with their Diploma Certificates by Head Lecturer Larry Banville and CILT Membership Certificates by Education Manager Mark Coffey.

All graduates this year will receive a year of free membership in 2020 and are openly encouraged to keep up their membership and engage with the Institute at our various events and media throughout the following years.
The final part of the presentation was the awarding of Student of the Year. This year, two individuals received the exact same high mark for overall academic results with one from the Cork class and the other from the Dublin class.

These were Denise McGrath from Cork and Hannah Walsh from Dublin. Both women were absolutely thrilled, delighted and a bit shocked to win as we always like to keep this a surprise for the day. Mark Coffey presented Denise and Hannah with a special certificate, CILT Cross pen and a token for all their hard work over the two years. Congratulations again to both our winners.

Closing remarks of the ceremony were then delivered by Doctor Jane O’Keeffe, Lecturer and Course Director of the Level 7 Bachelor of Business in Supply Chain and Transport Management National Maritime College of Ireland (NMCI) Ringaskiddy, Co. Cork. Jane spoke from the heart to the graduates on their success in graduating and the next chapter of their education and careers. She pointed out Denise McGrath who had just won Student of the Year as she is now studying on the Level 7.

This concluded the graduation ceremony with a group photograph on the front steps of the school. Later that afternoon, a reception for the graduates, family and friends followed in the restaurant. This gave the graduates time to mingle, take photographs with the class and loved ones and catch up with lecturers and CILT staff.

The Institute would especially like to thank Doctor Jane O’Keefe for closing speech, Larry Banville and Smurfit Business School for the use of the lecture room. The facility made the graduation a great success and added to the enjoyment on the day. We would also like to thank Urban Picnic for all the catering and refreshments. A special thank you for arranging and managing the event goes to CILT Team of Julia Olan, Eileen Corry, Amy Kelly, Imelda Brown, Michael Fitzgerald, Mark Coffey and Áine Holden.

Finally, the entire CILT Team would like to congratulate the Class of 2019 with their achievement. We look forward to having graduates as active members of the Institute and wish each and every one the very best in their future careers.
Student of the Year: Denise McGrath

I stumbled into the logistics industry in September 2012 having just graduated with a degree in Social Science and Social Care. At the time, most of social care work was through agencies so there was no consistency in employment.

I was lucky enough to get an interview for a logistics company. I promised them all the skills that were required on the job spec and got the job and off! I went with absolutely no knowledge of freight. Since then I have not looked back once.

Over the years I built up my knowledge in logistics but two years ago I decided it was time to go back to college and learn the theory behind this practice, so I decided I’m going to do a degree in Logistics and Supply Chain.

I applied for a place on the Diploma programme with CILT and I must say I really enjoyed all the modules. I felt the lecturers were very good and gave plenty of group participation and I thoroughly enjoyed hearing other people’s experience in Supply Chain. My background is logistics, so this course helped me understand the other side of the industry / supply chain. The workload is very manageable, and the lecturers always assured us they were there to help us or answer any of our queries on the course work. I’m hoping this course will help me with future positions as I move up the career ladder. I would recommend anyone to go back to further their education, it was worth all the hard work.

Hannah Walsh, Student of the Year

Having spent 15 years working within Supply Chain and more recently with a large logistics company, I needed a course that would take my skill set to the next level through a formal accreditation yet at the same time acknowledge my years of experience and practical knowledge. The Diploma in Logistics and Supply Chain Management met all my requirements which I finished in May 2019. The course run on a Saturday over two years was convenient and easy to shape around my working week. Getting the timetable ahead of starting helped me balance my young family and work life in general.

Each module is delivered by a lecturer who has worked within the industry, all of which are very approachable and are there to advise. With their and my classmates experience (also from a vast array of industries) it added to my learnings. Assignments are a large part of the course and I found them a great way to develop my critical thinking, knowledge and improve my research skills. There is adequate time given for submission of assignments and feedback / grading is given after corrections. I found to get the most out of the course it is important to timetable out study / reading time throughout the week (10 hours average), my time was at night when the house was quiet!

I found all modules had relevance to the logistics, supply chain, and transport industries, so it incorporated well into my work life experience. The knowledge I acquired has been invaluable and transferrable to my job. It has given me confidence in my career and look forward to commencing the Degree course next year in 2020/21.
CILT 100 Celebration Annual Dinner

On Thursday 14 November members, stakeholders, Council, past presidents, Higher Certificate lecturers and staff gathered to Celebrate 100 years of the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport as a global organisation. As well as those mentioned above, we were delighted to have tables on the evening representing Irish Rail, Port of Cork, Bus Eireann, Irish International Freight Associated, Savills and Universal Media. Over 130 individuals attended the dinner for a drinks reception, dinner, speeches and catch up with old friends and associates.

CEO Mick Curran warmly welcomed all to the Goldsmith’s Hall in the Radisson Blu Hotel, Golden Lane in Dublin’s south city centre. President Tim Daly spoke about seeing so many members and colleagues on the evening and wished all a fantastic night. The microphone was then handed over to MC for the evening Kieran Ring who outlaid the nights celebrations and thanked the Eastern Section for their invitation. Special guest speaker on the night was Neill McDonnell CEO of ISME the independent representative association for Small and Medium Enterprises. Neill gave an insightful speech in relation to the Institute, the future of the country and the opportunities available to us by being part of CILT.

On the evening we were also joined by Chris Markey Chair of CILT UK Thames Valley Group. The Eastern Section are twinned with Thames Valley who in September this year Richard Butler joined the group in their home town for a meet, exchange of ideas to and build relationships between the two groups.

Our Northern Ireland counterparts Pamela Dennison, Ken Davis and Jamie Shaw also attended. We were very happy to have the three branch members here to Dublin as they have been so inviting to CEO Mick Curran in relation to the Northern Ireland dinner these last few years. Individuals from the Department of Transport Ray O’Leary and Claire Martinez were also in attendance.

Special thanks to Richard Butler and Bassey Duke, Chair and Vice Chair respectively of the CILT Eastern Section for all their organisation in the background of the event. To the MC Kieran Ring and guest speaker Neill McDonnell. To Irish Rail, Port of Cork, Bus Eireann, Irish International Freight Associated, Savills and Universal Media who all supported the event and purchased a table. To Stena Line for their generous prize they donated. Finally, to CILT staff who helped organise the event, there is a massive amount of preparation that goes on behind the scenes to get a dinner like this to fruition.

CILT staff, thank you to all for their help in organising the evening.
At the Past Presidents Table the gents were catching up on old times.

Eastern Chair Richard Butler addressing the crowd.
CILT staff enjoying the evening

Keynote speaker Neil McDonnell
Minister Heather Humphreys TD Supports CILT Skillnet Clear Customs Training

On Friday 27 September we were delighted to have Minister Heather Humphreys TD attend our CILT Skillnet Clear Customs Training event in Cavan Innovative and Technology Centre. This was one of our many training days in relation to the five-week Clear Customs Training that individuals and companies working in the sector can avail of for free. CEO Mick Curran spoke with Heather about the vital role the training had given to over 800 participants as of this date across the country. Heather Humphreys TD was appointed Minister for Business, Enterprise, and Innovation on the 30 November 2017 and has been working tirelessly ever since for her constituency and the people of Ireland.

Virgin Media interviewed CEO Mick Curran and Minister Heather Humphreys TD on the morning which was reported on the news on later that day.
CILT Skillnet Clear Customs Training Course

Since the beginning of September this year CILT Skillnet have been running a FREE Clear Customs training course nationwide funded by Skillnet Ireland. Skillnet Ireland is a business support agency of the Government of Ireland. Their mandate is to advance the competitiveness, productivity and innovation of Irish businesses through enterprise-led workforce development. They believe that maintaining a highly skilled and trained workforce is essential to national competitiveness. Through their network, companies can avail of a multitude of free and subsidised courses to help in the upskilling of staff.

CILT Skillnet is one of these 65 networks in Ireland and is the only one specific to the logistics, supply chain and transport industries. Due to the uniqueness of the network, Skillnet Ireland allocated funding for companies to become customs aware and trained due to the ongoing uncertainty with the UK and Brexit.

The training programme is run one day a week over five weeks. The free course has been delivered in multiple locations nationwide in partnership with the Irish Exporters Association and Irish International Freight Association.

Delays at customs due to incorrect or inaccurate declarations can result in disruption to both business and customers. For the customs intermediary sector, and other businesses, taking steps now to train key staff on how to effectively complete a customs declaration helps pre-empt Brexit related customs challenges.

Some areas attendees learn about are; import/export declarations via Customs Clearance Software, documentation requirements, transit procedures (for using UK as third country land bridge), and specific procedures unique to individual sectors.

Since September, the five day course and one day condensed seminar (due to demand) has been held in Cavan, Cork, Dundalk, Dublin, Donegal, Galway, Limerick, Naas, Sligo, and Waterford. Michael Fitzgerald CILT Skillnet Clear Customs Manager said “since the beginning of September, we have had over 800 individuals attend our one-day seminars and five-day courses on getting Brexit ready. With over 1,200 expressions of interest from companies. The demand for courses has been phenomenal we have been inundated with companies in the sector wishing to attend.”

Going forward into 2020 the continuation of this course depends on the outcome of Brexit, if it is a soft Brexit then there will not be the need for training. Only the hard Brexit will bring upheaval in the customs system. Also, funding from Skillnet Ireland is another factor. However, CILT Skillnet is working ahead on a variety of other programmes such as International Trade and GDP. 2020 will be another exciting year for the network.
On Sunday 03 November, the most influential people in the transport and logistics industry gathered at the Savoy Hotel, London, to celebrate a century of the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport.

It was at the Savoy hotel where, one hundred years ago, our Georgian counterparts laid down the foundations of what would become CILT, an Institute with the mission to ‘To promote and encourage knowledge of traffic science and of the art of transport in all its branches...to provide facilities for the study of and exchange of information and ideas on traffic problems and all means and methods of transport; and to raise the status of those engaged in traffic and transport’.

This special event recreated that industry defining meeting a century later. On the afternoon top professionals from around the world joined to celebrate the past, and to look forward to the challenges of the next 100 years.

The afternoon began with a champagne reception followed by afternoon tea and the streaming of the event on Facebook.

Sir Peter Hendy, CBE International President, warmly welcomed all to the Savoy on this eventful day. He spoke about how the Institute could best support members moving into their second century.

Professor Alan McKinnon then spoke about the Industry over the next 100 years. A short film on the Institute’s centenary was then played and enjoyed by the audience.

Messages of support and congratulations were read out from CILT Regions across the world, including one from Ireland, WiAT President, Dr Dorothy Chan and from Next Generation, Steven Taylor. Concluding the event with final remarks was Secretary General Keith Newton.

Here at CILT Ireland we wanted to congratulate the International Team on the success of the centenary event and to highlight the work done by all in the background to make such an event happen.
“CILT is a remarkable organisation, a reassuringly constant presence in an ever-changing world. This Centenary year we celebrate our heritage, and renew our commitment to our members, to helping them succeed, now and in the future.”

Sir Peter Hendy CBE | International President 2018
HSA

A message from HSA outlining their focus on Vehicle Ricks in 2020

The Health and Safety Authority (HSA) continues to be concerned about the high level of injuries being reported as a result of unsafe practices around the use of work-related vehicles. In the execution of their work-related vehicle safety initiatives into 2020, the Authority will be targeting:

- work related vehicle safety issues related to specific vehicle types,
- specific high risk vehicle activities,
- high risk sectors such as transport and storage, retail and wholesale, manufacturing, waste management and docks
- specific work occupations, and
- common vehicle safety risks found across all work sectors, for example, driving for work in cars and smaller vehicles such as vans, including “grey fleet” driving.

This will involve targeted prioritised sector-specific interventions and more general interventions common to all work sectors where vehicle risk is prevalent. For example, driving for work is a work activity that most work sectors need to address, whereas higher risk activities such as loading, unloading and load securing are more predominantly found in specific sectors such as transport, construction, manufacturing and retail and wholesale.

An evidence-led case targeting high risk sectors working in, on and around vehicles in a range of work sectors is inherently hazardous. By the nature of their work, drivers and general operative workers in a range of sectors can be exposed to a range of potentially hazardous activities and situations associated with large vehicles, but more particularly in transport, construction, docks, mining and quarries, retail and wholesale, waste and recycling and manufacturing. These hazards can be categorised as follows:

Physical hazards associated with a range of vehicle types and work environments, for example:
- being hit or run over by vehicles,
- vehicle collisions,
- vehicle overturns,
- loads falling on/from vehicles,
- slips, trips and falls around, on and from vehicles.

Ergonomic hazards, for example
- lifting of packages and items during loading and unloading activities,
- driving for long periods.

Psychosocial hazards, for example:
- lone working,
- potentially harmful effects of night and shift work,
- dealing with customers and other road users.

Health hazards such as:
- sedentary role of professional drivers,
- exposure to dangerous substances and weather,
- lack of access to regular exercise,
- lack of access the healthy food options.

Included in the overall generality of the 2020 workplace inspections programme the Authority intends to conduct inspections specifically in the transport and storage sector, and also in other high-risk, high-vehicle-activity sub-sectors of manufacturing, waste and recycling, docks and wholesale and retail, to tackle and make inroads into the unacceptably high level of reported vehicle related harm in those sectors.

Authority inspectors will be urging employers to ensure that they discharge their legal duty to employees and others in relation to safe vehicle-related operations at work. Inspectors will be looking to see that employers are developing effective and safe systems of work and carrying out thorough risk assessments of work-related vehicle activities and putting in place systems, measures and procedures to manage the risk of vehicle related injury. Deirdre Sinnott, Senior Inspector with the Health and Safety Authority said, “The purpose of targeted inspections is to prevent avoidable harm to workers and members of the public from common accidents involving vehicles”.

There are dedicated websites for employers wishing to obtain practical advice and other FREE resources on work-related vehicle safety management and workplace transport safety.

The most recent resource is a new information sheet on managing grey fleet driving, outlining procedures for implementing a safety management system, produced jointly by the Road Safety Authority, An Garda Síochána and the Health and Safety Authority. This, and other material, can be easily obtained by visiting:
- vehiclesatwork.ie
- drivingforwork.ie
Certificate of Professional Competence (CPC)

A CPC in Road Transport Operations Management is required by all those nominated as a Transport Manager in an application for a Road Transport Operator’s Licence.

CILT acts as the examining body for the Department of Transport, Tourism and Sport for CPC. The course combines national and international requirements for professional competence. Candidates are required to attend a registered CPC course with a minimum of 100 hours of tuition. Fees for courses are determined by individual centres and the examination fee is payable to CILT. Once qualified the candidate can act as a Transport Manager for up to four companies (once their fleets do not exceed 50 vehicles).

Dangerous Goods Safety Advisor (DGSA)

CILT act as the examining body on behalf the Health and Safety Authority. The Carriage of Dangerous Goods by Road Regulations prohibit the transport of dangerous goods by road or rail by an undertaking unless it has appointed a safety advisor.

Transport of dangerous goods includes those who load, transport or unload dangerous goods with some exceptions. The safety Advisor is required to fulfill specified functions including advising the undertaking who appointed them in health, safety and environmental matters.

The DGSA vocational training certificates from other European Union countries and Northern Ireland are recognised. A Safety Advisor cannot hold a vocational training certificate unless they pass a Dangerous Goods Safety Advisor examination.

CPC 2020

Please refer to the CILT website for dates in June and December.

A list of Course Providers can be found on our website www.cilt.ie under the CPC section

DGSA 2020 in Cork, Dublin and Galway

Exam Date:

Please refer to the CILT website for dates in March, July and November.

A list of Course Providers can be found on our website www.cilt.ie under the DGSA section

CPC/ DGSA Tips for a Better Exam Experience

1. CPC and DGSA are now done by an Online Application.
2. For CPC: Your Course Provider will register you online and you will receive an Automated Email that you follow the instructions to pay online.
3. For DGSA: The Candidate will Register a Profile for themselves, receive an automated email and then book and pay in the second part of the process.
4. For an CPC / DGSA Application, you must have an email address.
5. Candidates are notified by email One Week Only prior to their exam date with venue and time of exam.
6. For CPC and DGSA results are POSTED 40 WORKING OFFICE DAYS after the exam date, please do not call the office looking for results before this as they are not available. No results are given over the phone.
7. If you have lost your CPC / DGSA certificate, you may download a replacement application form by logging onto our website www.cilt.ie, click into CPC / DGSA sections and scroll down to FAQs.
8. CPC is now an Open Book examination however; you need to study and be aware of the layout of the book to answer questions. There are previous exam papers on the CPC page of the website which is highly recommended you read though.
9. Study, study, study! Some candidates underestimate the level of study required for the CPC and DGSA exams. It is recommended you do extra learning and reading on your own time in preparation for the exam.

Two Year, Part Time QQI Level 6 Higher Certificate in Business, Logistics and Supply Chain Management

“Career partner for life”

This September 2019 we welcomed 106 first and second year students onto our new programme Level 6 Higher Certificate in Business in Logistics and Supply Chain Management in conjunction with IT Carlow. Our course is now QQI accredited and will give our students more prospects for future study here and abroad. We would like to thank the Institute’s Education Committee, lecturers, IT Carlow, CEO Mick Curran and especially Education Manager Mark Coffey on all his work to realise the potential of the course.
QQI Level 6 Higher Certificate in Business, Logistics and Supply Chain Management

Two-year, part-time QQI Level 6 Higher Certificate open to those wishing to enter the industry or further their knowledge and career opportunities. Course is taught by Industry Lead Professionals. Student members of CILT will avail of Free Events, Job Listings and Communications by weekly Newsletter.

How the Higher Certificate Works
- Blended Learning: 25 IN CLASS Saturdays and Online Lectures
- 25 Saturday classes per academic year begins 14 September and finishes early May 2020
- Blended Learning: module-based classes attended in person over four Saturdays PLUS online lectures
- Year 1: Six Subjects - All are examined by Continuous Assessment except Finance
- Year 2: Five Subjects with written exam PLUS End of Year Project
- Flexible payment, deposit only €250 with equal four payments of €562.50
- Accreditation of QQI Level 6 in conjunction with IT Carlow
- All the benefits of being an IT Carlow student Including Student Card, Online / Library / Blackboard Access
- Opportunity to progress to Degree Level with our partners IT Carlow and National Maritime College of Ireland, Cork
- Classes run in centres in Cork, Dublin and Limerick.

Certificate Year 1 Subjects
- Communications and Writing Skills
- Business Applications 1
- Introduction to Supply Chain Management
- Fundamentals of Finance for Supply Chain (Plus the only in Class Exam for Year 1)
- Warehouse and Transport Management
- Customer Services for Supply Chain.

Higher Certificate Year 2 Subjects
- Advance Finance Stage 2
- Management of Supply Chain Operations
- Applied Human Resource Management
- Marketing for Supply Chain
- Customs Clearance and Dangerous Good Awareness
- Submission: Year of End Project (Mid-June).

Certification
The QQI Level 6 (120 credits) Higher Certificate is accredited in conjunction with IT Carlow.

Cost
Contact the Education Team on 01 676 3188
See our website: www.cilt.ie
Email diplomasupport@cilt.ie
ADR Driver Certificate Examinations

In April 2007 the HSA appointed CILT as the Examining Agent for the ADR Driver Training Certificate examinations.

In April 2002, The Health and Safety Authority (HSA) became the competent authority for administering the examinations for the ADR Driver Training Certificate, required by drivers who transport dangerous goods by road, for all ADR Classes except Class 1 and 7 (please see the ADR FAQ section for more information on these).

The process for ADR Certification:
1. ADR Training Course
Candidates must complete an Approved ADR Training Course in either Basic and/or Tanker Specialisation with one of the Course Providers listed on our website at www.cilt.ie on the ADR page.

When the course is completed the Trainer will certify the candidate on our website and an automated email is sent to the candidate with further instructions.

2. Apply for ADR Exam
As of 2020 we will be changing to an online application process and computerised exam (similar to how driver theory tests are run). This year we have been trialling the computerised exams in certain locations around Ireland in centres in Kildare, Cork and Galway. Therefore, the old-style paper application form will be phased out. Course Providers on behalf of the candidate will complete an online profile on the CILT website with dedicated ‘M Number’ to each candidate. Passport sized photograph will be uploaded here, and appropriate fee is then paid online by the candidate.

3. Notification of Exam:
Is sent by EMAIL with all instructions for the exam (check your spam, junk and promotions folder for automated email).

4. Exam Results:
Are issued by EMAIL and within one hour of sitting the computerised exam instead of up to five working days previously. Pass - candidates will receive an email and their certificate within five working days.

Fail - candidates will receive an email with the areas they need to address and instructions for the repeat exam.

Exam Format:
Computerised exam consists of 36 multiple choice questions (English language only) divided into three sections A, B and C. There is a minimum of eight correct answers per section in order to pass.

A candidate can skip a question and come back to it by clicking on the mouse. If completing both exams (Basic and Tanker) in one sitting candidates are deemed to have failed if they do not achieve a passing grade in the basic paper.

Appeals Procedure:
If a candidate wishes to appeal the result the answer book will be sent to a designated member of the ADR Policy Unit in the HSA for a recount. The candidate will then be notified of the result.

Timeframe for Sitting Exam after Training:
• New candidates have 12 months to sit the exam after completing their course.
• Refresher course candidates must sit and pass exam(s) before the expiry date on their current certificate. (If not, they will have to complete the full training course(s) again before applying for the exam).
• Candidates can re-sit an exam repeatedly for a period of six months. After the six months, they must attend the relevant course again before being eligible to take a further exam.

Renewal of Certificates:
The certificates can be renewed at any time in the final year of certification for an additional five-year extension of validity. A text message will be sent to the mobile number on file for the candidate reminding them of the six month period the ADR is still valid until, CILT recommend candidates attend a refresher course as early as possible in case of repeat exams / courses to complete.

Please see our website: www.cilt.ie ADR Section or contact the office on Lo-call: 1890 25 25 99 or Tel: 01 676 3188.
### ADR Driver Exam Schedule and Deadlines for 2020

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Note: The deadline indicated opposite each scheduled ADR exam above is the latest date on which an application form must be received by the exam administration unit in order for an applicant to be assigned to that particular exam (subject to availability). Late applications will be assigned to their 2nd Venue choice (subject to availability). Approved Training Providers should advise candidates accordingly and ensure that the application forms have been completed fully by the applicant before they sign the declaration form. Incomplete application forms will be returned to the applicant.

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Renewing Membership for 2020

It is that time of year again when the annual membership renewals are sent to members for subscription.

Amy Kelly Membership Administrator gives the following tips on how is best to renew:

1. To be ahead of renewal log in to the ‘Members Area’ on our website and confirm all personal contact details are correct - email and home address are the most important!
2. Membership is completely online process now, for easy payment log into your profile online using credit or debit card.
3. A receipt / invoice will then be emailed to you, check your Junk, Spam or Promotions folder as it can sometimes end up in there.
4. Please be aware that the online system is the best and most efficient way to pay your membership. January is a very busy month in the office and considerable amount of time is spent dealing with members on the phone and taking payments when this can be done simply online by CILT staff.
5. Members who wish to cancel be aware you cannot use post nominal letters anymore and, in the future, if you wish to reapply will have to compete the online membership process.

If you have any queries or issues contact Amy on members@cilt.ie

Amy is available Monday to Wednesday and works mainly remotely.

Log onto our website www.cilt.ie and click on either:
- Member Login
- Member’s Area

Each of the above clicks will bring you to the Member’s Login Page
- Enter your email or Member ID and your password

Note: Only Active Members will have access to this area.
What to expect for the Institute in 2020

As ever, the Institute is working ahead to deliver a programme of events, services, exams and publications for our members and stakeholders. Here is a glimpse into what to expect.

- CILT Skillnet are improving the course offering of the GDP (Goods Distribution Practice) and Certificate in International trade for companies.
- CILT Skillnet hope to have 30 subsidised funded places for the Level 6 Higher Certificate in Business in Logistics and Supply Chain Management. This funding can make a saving of €400 to €600 for students.
- CILT Skillnet is working on a logistics Masterclass Series which consists of seven one day workshops on a range of subjects in the logistics areas including procurement, warehousing, customs and human resources, and finance.
- We continue as the examining body for the HSA and Department of Transport. All exam applications have moved to an online process making the administration more efficient for providers, candidates and CILT staff.
- The Eastern Section along with Stena Line are planning to organize an event in late spring in Dublin Port to celebrate the new arrival of Stena Esrid.
- ADR is now a Computerised Exam – similar in process to sitting the driver theory test.
- DGSA will be held three times in the year in March, July and November.
- CPC will be held twice in June and December.

Our new researcher Sabrina Zhang will work with the Policy Committee on research and papers for our members, stakeholders and industry alike. Sabrina is also a PhD researcher in Logistics & Supply Chain Studies for the National Institute for Transport and Logistics.

Education wise, CILT will grow our numbers on the Level 6 Higher Certificate course by adding value to the students studying with us. We also hope to open more centres of study and have greater use of online lectures for students.

2020 will also see initiatives to attract and increase membership levels. We hope the numbers of trainees that go through our Skillnet programmes will go on to become members. We will undergo a review of services available to members and improve the benefits on offer.
Mick Curran CEO, the CILT Team and Council would like to wish all our members, their loved ones and stakeholders a very Happy Christmas, Holidays and New Year.

In lieu of sending Christmas Cards this year, CILT is supporting the Peter McVerry Trust who work to reduce homelessness and the harm caused by drug misuse and social disadvantage.

If you have not already chosen a charity to support this festive season, please think of the great work being done by all homeless charities and give what you can.
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