

# 2013

## Annual Report

Coromandel ndependent Living Trust



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# MISSION STATEMENT - KAUPAPA

## Values

Whakawhanaungatanga

respectful relationships

Kaitiakitanga

our obligations

Manaakitanga

care for all people

## Vision

To enhance the well being of all people in the upper Coromandel Peninsula

## Mission

To respond to need by working collectively with others to strengthen our community.

## Strategic Objectives

To make a positive difference to people's lives

To strengthen relationships with stakeholders

To seek opportunities that benefit our communities

To be sustainable

To be innovative

To be a leading provider

## Strategic Priorities

Adult Literacy

Training for Employment

Expansion to Whitianga

Opportunities with other organisations

Housing



# CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

AIRINI TUKERANGI



E Nga Mana

E Nga Reo

E Nga Karangatanga Maha

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou

Tena Koutou Katoa

The Coromandel Independent Living Trust has developed through both exciting and challenging times, demonstrating that we are a long-term provider of services to the Coromandel and surrounding communities. We also acknowledge the significant contracting relationships we have with the Crown, local government and philanthropic groups to develop and provide services to our communities.

Our relationship with the Thames Coromandel District Council continues to develop. The successful completion of the Kapanga Flats in 2012 has been the catalyst for another initiative at the Refuse Transfer Station in Coromandel which also included the involvement of Smart Environmental.

We are particularly proud of the partnerships we have with our communities which influence our continued efforts to strive for quality service provision.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'A. P. Tukerangi', written over a horizontal line.

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# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CILT regularly works with organisations and agencies locally, regionally and nationally.

In 2013 these included:

## Iwi

Ngati Porou ki Harataunga ki Mataora  
Ngati Pukenga ki Waiau  
Ngati Whanaunga

Ngati Tamatera  
Ngati Hei

## Local

Coromandel Area School  
Colville School  
Mercury Bay Area School  
Coromandel Colville Community Board  
Colville Community Health Trust  
Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Harataunga  
Te Wharekura O Manaia

The Coromandel Chronicle  
Colville Social Services Collective  
SeniorNet  
Te Ahi Kaa Social Services  
Spirit of Coromandel Trust  
Budget Advisory Services  
Thames South School

## Regional

Community Waikato  
Poverty Action Waikato  
Thames Coromandel District Council  
Waikato Institute of Technology (WINTeC)  
Waikato Regional Council  
CAPS Hauraki

Support Providers Allied Network Trust (SPAN)  
Trust Waikato  
Waikato District Health Board  
The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust  
Hamilton Sky

## National

Alternative Education National Body  
Child, Youth, & Family  
Department of Corrections  
Family and Community Services  
Housing New Zealand Corporation  
Ministry of Social Development  
New Zealand Lottery Grants Board  
Tertiary Education Commission  
Community Organisation Grants Online (COGS)  
Department of Conservation  
Foundation of Youth Development (FYD)

New Zealand Housing Foundation  
The Blind Foundation  
Workbridge  
Ministry of Education  
Ministry of Youth Development  
RCN Group  
Sanford Limited  
Guardian Trust  
Smart Environment Ltd  
NZ Community Trust  
The Lion Foundation  
Ministry of Health

## CILT is a member of or affiliated to the following organisations

Community Housing Aotearoa  
New Zealand Council of Social Services Centres  
NZ Federation of Vocational and Support Services (VASS)  
NZ Trustees Association  
Volunteering Waikato  
WasteMinz  
Community Re-cycling Network  
Disabled Persons Assembly

NZN Federation of Disability Information  
  
Social Services Providers Association  
Social Development  
The MoreAble Network  
Coromandel Community Library  
ACE Aotearoa  
Coromandel Business Association

Thanks also to the many volunteers who assist CILT in our various projects.

# EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE

MIKE NOONAN

Traditionally in January CILT's activities are quiet due to the Christmas break. 2013 was different however because we made the Samuel James Reserve Building available to the Coromandel Business Association to operate as an Information Centre and to the Moehau Environment Group as their summer base. This proved to be an enormous success and we are pleased that this building CILT had restored in the centre of Coromandel Town has become an essential feature for locals and visitors alike. It is also a good example of what we are trying to achieve by working with other organisations for the greatest collective impact.

The restoration of the Samuel James Building was a forerunner to the construction of the new Kapanga Flats completed in December 2012 which have remained fully occupied with a growing waiting list.

CILT has been granted the status of an Accredited Social Housing Provider by the Social Housing Unit of the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment. This clears the way for CILT to be a continuing provider of social housing.

A welcome offer by Te Puni Kokiri to establish the Whanau Ora Navigator project for one year from July was accepted. This presented an ideal opportunity for CILT to work in a holistic way with the most disadvantaged whanau in our community. Jean Ashby became the Co-ordinator of this programme whilst continuing to oversee the Work Co-op, which remains very much the hub of CILT's approach of working with all aspects of families lives and has proven a very successful one. Probation clients are amongst the many that are welcomed at the Work Co-op and it gives them a chance to develop empathy and give back to the community. Jean was recognised by the Department of Corrections with a Community Partnership Award for her work with clients of the Probation Services. CILT was delighted by this acknowledgement of her work in the community for the past 16 years.

Another acknowledgement was given to our programme Co-ordinator, Anne Bowden, who received a Merit Award at the National Mosaic Symposium and Exhibition in Wellington. This level of excellence translated into a great example for the participants in CILT's Artists in the Making programme in Whitianga.

Our TCDC contract working with Youth came to an end in June so our Youth Programme is in abeyance but we look forward to working with other groups who are doing youth work. However during the year our Kiwi Can Programme was successfully introduced to Thames South School while still continuing in Coromandel and Colville.

The ACE programme continues to meet community needs for adult learners and adult literacy and numeracy has become a focus.

CILT's membership in the MoreAble Network, which involves four other organisations throughout New Zealand, was prominent in April. I was in Christchurch to attend the formal launch by Prime Minister John Key at Kilmarnock Enterprises, which was covered on that night's 6pm news. The Prime Minister's theme was the value of work for everyone which is a guiding principle of MoreAble. CILT's work on the reuse centre aligns with other community initiatives to recycle and add value locally i.e. not sending material to a landfill at some distance.

CILT is progressing with the Ministry for the Environment to advance the application for support of the development of the Reuse Centre at the Coromandel Refuse Transfer Station.

At our end of year function at Manaia Marae there were 85 present, among them members of the Moehau Kaumatua Group whom we have been delighted to offer some support to during the year.



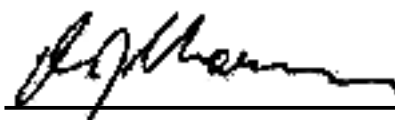


This year I had a significant birthday and was presented a locally carved Toki by the Trustees at our Strategic Planning Day. It made me realise how long I have been with CILT and how lucky I am to be working for an organisation that is always looking to the future. I am also very fortunate to have been awarded a Winston Churchill Fellowship to travel to Washington State, USA in June and July 2014. I expect to return home with fresh ideas and inspiration that will benefit not only CILT but others in our region.

My mission while I am away is to learn how Washington State has achieved a high increase of people with a disability participating in the workforce, something that having a disability myself is important to me.

Our close co-operation with The Supported Life Style Hauraki Trust has helped make my trip possible. They have generously put forward one of their management team, Nigel Sparrow, for an Internship Programme which will allow us to host him for six months. Many thanks must also go to the SPAN Trust.

I end by acknowledging the splendid team we have here at CILT, Trustees, staff and volunteers, which enables us to continue our work for and in the community. And big thanks to our Financial Controller Jo Scott for taking on the role of Chief Executive while I will be away.



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# COROMANDEL RESOURCE CENTRE

## PROJECT COORDINATORS MARIANA GORDON AND REBECCA TOON

### Resource Centre

CILT is a full member of the New Zealand Federation of Disability Information Centres and the Māori Disability Group, Te Roopu Tikai Hunga Hauaa. Specialist knowledge on health and disability services is provided at a number of CILT sites by several project coordinators. In 2013 the Resource Centre provided 3237 support contacts to people with a disability through face to face enquires, phone calls, emails, letters and faxes. Daily queries ranged from health care options for the elderly, services available for people experiencing mental health issues and products to increase physical mobility.

To empower residents to access their own information on services, the centre has two free computers, funded by the New Zealand Federation of Disability Information Centres. In October two great new high speed computers were purchased.



### Community Transport Services

CILT are funded by the Waikato District Health Board to provide assistance for holders of Community Services Cards to attend hospital appointments in Thames and Hamilton, to increase attendance rates. A dedicated team of volunteer drivers also transport patients who are unable to drive. In 2013, 728 hospital trips were funded with a total of \$39,962 provided for patients.

Recipients are very grateful for this service, with feedback received such as “this funding is a lifesaver!” and “without this service I wouldn’t be able to remain living in the area”.

### Mobility Van

This wonderful service continued to transport locals to and from their homes for a weekly shopping trip to Thames in 2013. The van is owned by the Coromandel Community Services Trust CILT organises all of the bookings and the drivers are volunteers. Throughout the year the van completed a total of 41 trips with 201 passengers.





## Coromandel Heartland Service Centre

Heartlands is a government funded interagency initiative that enables people in rural areas to access government services. The Centre is based at Tiki House in Coromandel Town and is accessed by local residents and those living in the isolated communities of Colville, Port Charles, Papa Aroha, Koputauaki, Kennedy Bay, Whangapoua and Manaia. In addition to government agencies, other social services providers regularly book the rooms to see clients.

Between June 2012 and July 2013 there were 1238 face to face contacts with 39 visiting government and non-government agencies at the Heartland Service Centre and 1210 support phone calls, emails and faxes. Agencies accessing the rooms included Probation, Māori Land Court, IRD, Community Mental Health, ACC, Workwise, as well as counsellors, computer tutors, speech and language therapists, an osteopath, masseuse and an acupuncturist.

Residents are visiting agencies are very grateful for the service with positive feedback from regular surveys including comments such as:

“Keep up the good work please. Very worthwhile having these sorts of services come to our community especially for people who are not able to get to Thames or Hamilton.”

“This service is invaluable in a small rural community with no public transport. Long may it prosper and be continually funded!”

## Change of Coordinators

After 12 years in the role of Resource Centre Coordinator, Mariana Gordon left in May to enjoy her retirement. Rebecca Toon started in July and has a background in social work, mental health and community development roles. She has brought new ideas and is enjoying being part of the CILT team. Two great new relievers, Annette James and Nadia Burrell, were also trained to help cover the role. Abby Morgan and Kay Anderson continued as casual relief staff.



The Coromandel Resource Centre is a busy 'one stop shop' for residents in the heart of Coromandel Town, providing information on health and disability services, funding to enable people to attend hospital appointments in Thames and Hamilton and rooms for agencies not located in the area to hold regular clinics.

# ACE - EDUCATION TRAINING CENTRE

ACE COORDINATOR - BERNICE THOMPSON

ACE SUPPORT WORKER - HIRIA TUKERANGI

The Adult Community Education & Training Centre delivered 42 courses to the Coromandel Peninsula communities in the months February to December in 2013. Participants totalled approximately 400.

Courses were held in Coromandel Township at 90 Tiki Road, St Johns Ambulance Hall, Hauraki House, Coromandel Bowling Club, Manaia Marae and Harataunga. Local tutors as well as tutors from Thames, Paeroa and Hamilton provided high quality learning opportunities for the community.

Te Reo, Treaty of Waitangi, First Aid, Drivers licences, Introductory Computing and digital photography courses have been well supported by local participants as well as participants travelling from as far away as Whitianga, Thames and Waihi. We hosted workshops by Community Waikato – Suicide Prevention, and Volunteering Waikato which were well attended by the community.

ACE was able to deliver new courses this year, including a Wheels, Tracks and Rollers Licence course held in Hamilton, a Maori Carving course in Harataunga (Kennedy Bay), and Whitianga's Choice Driving School provided a Learner Drivers licence course, where students also gained NCEA credits, and were then registered to sit their learners drivers licence once the course was completed.





Adult Learners week took place in the first week of September, with people of different cultures and ages taking part in activities provided by ACE throughout the week. Street Scrabble was the favourite of the town with two categories, “Business House” and “On the Street”. A total of 89 people participated.

Newspaper reading and Travelling Books involved a further 40 people, with 25 books now in circulation throughout the Coromandel. Our Adult Learners Week focused on encouraging adults to engage in learning, and building awareness of Adult Learners Week throughout New Zealand. Below right – ACE Conference 18-19th June Wellington.

ACE staff attended the ACE Aotearoa Conference in Wellington during June 18-20.

The theme of the conference was the relationship between adult learning and active citizenship. Finding out what ACE organisations do outside of Coromandel was both interesting and inspiring, with attendees willing to share their knowledge and experiences. We took advantage of the opportunity to listen to keynote speakers sharing their perspectives on how adult and community learning creates confident communities, and also attended various workshops. It was two days well spent networking, gathering new ideas and information from ACE organisations in NZ and Australia.





Learners' feedback from the computer courses often focused on how they had gained confidence in using computers as well as on new skills acquired. One student has gone on to do courses through WINTEC.

Website Design Class students were able to create their own websites, and some came back again for a refresher course.

Here are some of the websites completed from the course.



[www.cindyalger.co.nz](http://www.cindyalger.co.nz)



[www.treehousecoromandel.co.nz](http://www.treehousecoromandel.co.nz)

Participants in the Te Reo, Tikanga and Marae Hospitality Course at Manaia Marae.

Advertising and marketing through fliers, the blackboard outside the Education Training Centre, radio, the BNZ electronic notice board, and word-of-mouth has meant that people who do not receive the Coromandel Chronicle or who are from outside Coromandel were better informed and able to attend courses.

The Education Training Centre also has Video Conference Facilities, video cameras, and a data projector screen available for hire.

In 2014 we plan to continue reaching out into the community to both inform people of the courses available here and to encourage them to carry on "learning for life".



# KIWI CAN

## COORDINATORS

DELI CONNELL & SHELLEY STEVENSON

KIWI CAN is a life-skills and values programme designed as part of a range of programmes founded in 1995 by mountaineer Graeme Dingle and lawyer Jo-anne Wilkinson, in response to New Zealand's negative youth statistics. It is a whole-school programme with all students in years 1-8 attending one session a week, each week of the school year. It's focus is 'Growing Great Kiwi Kids'. Kiwi Can also runs school/community projects in their participating schools every year.

In 2013, we delivered high-energy, interactive and challenging lessons to over 200 students aged 5-12 years around our four themes – positive relationships, respect, integrity and resilience. This year, Kiwi Can not only delivered our programme in Coromandel Area School (CAS), and Colville School but we also introduced a new school, Thames South School, to Kiwi Can. They have enjoyed having Kiwi Can there and feel that we compliment their school culture and the values they promote the children to undertake.

Our Kiwi Can leaders during 2013 were Shelley Stevenson, Kelly Grice, Marlene Johnson, Cody Richardson and our fantastic reliever Natalie Munns. We have formed a really awesome team with diverse strengths and interests. We are all great role models, involved in the community and have built positive relationships with students and schools, while leading action-packed and professional Kiwi Can lessons.

Deli Connell was the Kiwi Can Coordinator for most of the year until Term 4 when Shelley Stevenson was promoted to the role. Shelley has a background in health and education.



## 2013 Kiwi Can Programmes

Term	Theme	Module	Catchphrases
1	<i>Positive Relationships Whakawhanautanga</i>	<i>Positive Communication, Co-operation, Friendship</i>	<i>Working and Playing in safe and thoughtful ways with others.</i>
2	<i>Integrity Pono</i>	<i>Honesty, Reliability, Responsibility</i>	<i>Integrity means doing the right thing even when no one is looking.</i>
3	<i>Respect Manaakitanga</i>	<i>For Ourselves, For Others, Respectful Communication</i>	<i>Respect is valuing you and me, showing consideration and courtesy.</i>
4	<i>Resilience Taikaha</i>	<i>Understanding Emotions, Self-Discipline/Control, Dealing with Challenges</i>	<i>Keeping calm and in control helps us all to reach our goals. Kia Kaha!</i>





## CHILDRENS DAY

For the fourth time, the Kiwi Can team provided a range of fun activities for the northern Coromandel Children's Day Celebrations.

Kelly, Shelley and Cody got youngsters involved in a range of games, in and out of the water. There was face painting, mask making and a tug-of-war, just to mention a few.

Over 100 people attended the event, which was organised by the Kiwican Team.

This year the event was held on Sunday 3rd March 2013. The day was a huge success with the children enjoying the free sausage sizzle and lots of yummy, fresh fruit. DJ Doogle played music for everyone, we had a graffiti artist, DLT, come and design a Kiwican billboard which looked amazing and is now adorning the outside of the Kiwi Can room at Coromandel Area School. We also had an ex-local student show the kids how to Beatbox, he was a hit with the children.





## ALEX KELSEY VISIT

Donations from Coromandel Community made this event such a success.

### Alex Kelsey Visit

Thanks to Marlene, who is also a hairdresser and a personal trainer, we were able to organise a visit from a local hero and role model Alex Kelsey.

Alex Kelsey, his rally car and road crew came to visit the students at Coromandel Area School. It was a very successful event, especially from the children's point of view.

Some quotes from both students and teachers  
 "It was pretty cool actually" Leo Brown (year 8)

"Fantastic to have a local hero come along and share his knowledge with the kids." Mel Medland (Head of Primary).

Alex is a self taught motorsport engineer who competes successfully as a driver on NZRC circuits around the country. He and his team demonstrated to us that if we work hard when facing our challenges, have high expectations for ourselves and are supported by those around us, we can achieve almost anything.







## KIWI CAN DISCOS

Kelly Grice came up with the idea of running a Kiwi Can disco as a fundraising event. We held our first one at the end of term one and it was so successful we decided to have one at the end of every term. What made the discos so successful was not the money fundraised but the fact that so many children from the community came together. We had children from Manaia Kura, Te Rerenga, Colville and Coromandel Schools. Even some of our home-schooled children attended the event. The children all had a blast dancing together, turning glowsticks into jewellery and eating pizza, lollies and chips. With the some of the proceeds we decided to get DLT to help brighten up our Kiwi Can room in Coromandel with a mural about respect.



## Coromandel Area School

The Kiwi Can Leaders aligned their planning even more closely with school programmes this year, delivering quality, professional sessions with links to the schools values initiative, the National Curriculum and Key Competencies in particular.

As in previous years the team supported staff at Sporting and Cultural events.

The Leaders attended professional development session at National training in January and again in July. They continue to raise the bar with their professionalism.

“It is encouraging to see a programme like Kiwican in schools. The class is able to express and learn about words, feelings, actions, and emotions which they encounter in their everyday world. It has been great to see my students develop these skills and bring them back into the classroom, and even include in their writing. The support from the leaders is enormous and the heart they have for each child is clear.”

Simon Kuriger (Year 7 Teacher at Coromandel Area School).

## Colville School

Again the Leaders have continued to develop excellent professional relationships with staff and aligned their planning wherever opportunities presented themselves.

A highlight for the leaders and the community was the ‘Student-led Conferencing’ Day where the students, supported by their Leaders, hosted a Kiwi Can lesson for the parents and pre-schoolers.

Colville School students have particularly embraced theatrical and role-playing opportunities as a method of embedding their themes and concepts and of portraying their learning to others.

The Kiwi Can team appreciate the support the staff at Colville School and the Community have given to the programme. It really is a team effort.

## Thames South School

Thames South School was a new challenge for the team in 2013. We had to get to know the names of all the children and build relationships with them and with staff members.

But as usual these relationships were quickly and successfully formed. The team absolutely love going to Thames South. The children and the school culture they have developed is heart warming.

“it is great that we have two facilitators working in such a fun and meaningful way reinforcing such things as teamwork, respect, empathy and communication.”

Mike Landers Principal



Four Square Coromandel  
Pak n Save Thames  
New World Whitianga  
Sunny's Hamilton

Thanks to our supporters, they are the ones that enable the continued successful running of Kiwi Can in our schools.

# SAMUEL JAMES RESERVE BUILDING

## PROJECT COORDINATOR LOU RUST

The office in the Samuel James Reserve Building has now been occupied for over a year by The Coromandel Town Information Centre (under the umbrella of the Coromandel Town Business Association) and the Moehau Environment Group (MEG). This is another CILT success story, what a perfect location for these enterprises; feels like the heart of the town with many tourists to be seen enjoying the services there and milling about in the very attractive grounds.



One of the most commonly heard remarks was the thanks of visitors for the high standard and cleanliness of the adjoining toilets. The building is maintained and cleaned by CILT staff under a sub-contract to Smart Environmental Limited (SEL) who in turn are contracted by the TCDC to provide this service. CILT wishes to say a big thank you to Rhys and the people from the Work Co-op who clean there on a daily basis.

CILT appreciates this mutually beneficial collaboration with SEL and TCDC, and looks forward to continuing into the future, this arrangement, which also involves a variety of Coromandel groups and organisations, to the benefit of all parties concerned.





# WELL HOUSED COROMANDEL

## KAPANGA FLATS

### Housing Strategy:

WINTERC (the former Waikato Polytech) commenced a research project on behalf of CILT to establish the need for Social Housing in Coromandel and Mercury Bay, results are expected mid 2014.

During 2013 we investigated the acquisition of land in Coromandel with a view to building three houses. This however proved problematic as the cost of the land would be approximately one third of the total project cost. Consequently, CILT will further discuss with the Thames Coromandel District Council to access surplus T.C.D.C. land on long term lease for Social Housing.

The Coromandel/Colville Community Board granted CILT \$4,000.00 in 2013 to further our Housing Strategy. We continue to work with the New Zealand Housing Foundation, who have now become one of the major influences and providers of Social Housing in New Zealand.



Following the highly successful opening of the seven new one bedroom flats by the Hon, Tariana Turia, Associate Minister for Housing in December 2012, CILT has had full occupancy through 2013. This also includes the seven bedsit flats at the front of the complex.

We are still awaiting final plans for a large carport on the site that will house the Coromandel Community Services Trust mini-bus whilst providing an attractive screen for the residents court-yard and clothes line. This has been generously funded by the Coromandel Senior Settlement Trust.

Because of the parking requirements imposed by the Environment Court, it has been a challenge for some residents to observe the restrictions. Both Jean Ashby and lately Abby Morgan have worked with residents to resolve issues.

As one would expect, other issues have arisen for different residents around pets (or lack of) as well as extended absences, short term guests and rubbish bins to name a few. CILT has endeavoured to respond with an over-arching philosophy of ensuring the interests of the majority are protected.



# WORK CO-OP

## PROJECT COORDINATOR JEAN ASHBY

2013 was another busy year for the work co-op with attendants joining in on the many activities, outings and workshops offered.

Some of our boys attended a carving workshop in Hauratanga with Windy Harrison. A great opportunity to practice skills and gain some new ones.

We have had Jo McNeil coming in regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays for craft activities such as painting, sewing, embroidery, beadwork etc. People can bring in their own projects from home to work on or start something new. Some of the work produced is on display at the Adult Education Centre, 90 Tiki Road and can be purchased to raise funds for further projects. Wheat bags were made and donated to Phoenix house and fabric books and soft toys were made and donated to the community pre-school.

We went on a trip to the Hamilton Craft Fair again this year. It was great to get out and see what others are doing with their talents. Everyone had a go at one of the many activities and workshops available such as beading, lace making and paper craft. We came back enthusiastic and inspired, with bags full of crafty bits for new projects.

Chris Allan of Good Earth Gardens kindly offered the use of her green house for us to raise seedlings in for our garden projects. The girls really enjoyed the days at the garden and the look on their faces when the bean seeds sprouted up was priceless. Planting the seeds, raising the little plants, putting them in the garden and finally eating the beans was a great experience. We made beetroot chutney and had delicious tomatoes to share with everyone here.

The Work Co-op has a good solid working relationship with the Department of Corrections and the people that are sent to do their community service are greatly appreciated. They help with various voluntary community tasks such as lawn care, gardening, care-giving, domestic cleaning and maintenance of the Harray Track and also if they have a particular skill that can be utilised to assist the community or the work co-op, this is encouraged.





The voluntary work hours done in the wider community has increased. Some of the people that have done their community service at the Work Co-op have returned to volunteer some of their time, to give food or goods or have just dropped in for a visit, this is very heart warming.

A koha is sometimes given after voluntary work, this is paid into a social fund account which goes towards our Christmas holiday trip. If a koha comes in the form of kai, this is shared with our kaumatua and kuia in the community and outlying areas.

It's fantastic how generous people in our community are, we often are given buckets of fruit - peaches, grapes, apples, freshly caught fish and other kiamoana, veges, clothes, appliances and all sorts of things someone no longer needs but could be of use to someone else. Everything given in this way is shared around and put to good use and all is very much appreciated.

Participants at the work co-op hosted the annual C.I.L.T. Christmas function at the Manaia Marae this year. We catered for 120 guests and had a wonderful lunch of hangi and seafood with the traditional steam pudding, custard and icecream for desert. Santa came to visit with gifts for the children.



# MOEHAU KAUMĀTUA RŌPU

## COORDINATOR DI HALLIDAY

On behalf of the Moehau Kaumātua Rōpu, I would like to thank the Coromandel Independent Living Trust for the on-going support that has been shown to our Moehau Kaumātua Rōpu, for the past 18 months.

I recall when I came on board at the end of 2012, the Group had been going for almost 12 months, they had no money and hadn't been on any outings, they had two hourly meetings and went nowhere.

I asked what they would like to do, would they like to go on monthly outings anywhere they wished within reason, to do this we would have to look at transport and start raffles to hire and pay for transport.

I spoke with Jean Ashby from the CILT Work Co-op to see if we could hire her work van, she in turn spoke with Mike Noonan who happily agreed to make the van available to take our Kaumātua on outings. CILT do not charge the group for the use of the van and our members contribute to the cost of petrol.

Moehau Kaumātua meetings are held fortnightly on Tuesdays. These meetings generally run from 10.30am – 1.00pm and consist of:

- General Business where the floor is open for discussion
- Visits from Health Professionals, such as Dietician, Diabetes Nurse, Police, Fire Chief, Ear/Eye Specialists etc who give talks on how to best manage diet & health for their wellbeing, we also call in Fire Brigade and Police, to give talks on how to keep our Kaumātua safe when out driving or in big city shopping car parks, where we have bag snatchers, and have fire alarm fitted in their homes, when to restore batteries, all of these visits are extremely beneficial to our Kaumātua, most of whom are widowed and live alone.
- Waiata practice, Kaumātua bring in different Waiata in English or Maori. We are a diverse group of people, and believe we should cater for both worlds of English and Maori and this works very well.

We started a Te Reo Class early 2013, which Peggy Harrison tutors and this is run by the CILT Education & Training Centre. These classes are held on Mondays at 90 Tiki Road.

Kaumātua have also have monthly outings which could be anywhere within or out of the Hauraki. The Trips held during 2013 were as follows:



Sunday 17 March	West Auckland Flea market then on to the
Casino	
Sunday 26 May	Miranda Hot Pools
Tuesday 11 June	Paeroa {Matariki}
Wednesday 21 August	Moehau hosted Janie Poutu's retirement from Te Korowai at the Manaia Marae
Saturday 20 July	Ngatea Country Music Festival
Saturday 20 August the pools}	Miranda Hot Pools {Where they love to soak in
Wednesday 25 September	Whangamatā Spring Festival
Friday 18 October	Rauawaawa aumātua Olympics
Thursday 7 - Saturday 9 November	Surprise Trip away to Waiheke Island
Wednesday 4 December	Final Kaumātua Meeting for 2013
Friday 6 December	Moehau hosted the Kaumātua Christmas Party for all Hauraki Rōpu, around 80 attended including Rauawaawa, Thames,
Paeroa, Whangamatā and Whitianga.	
Thursday 17 December	CILT Christmas Party held at Manaia marae

I would like to thank CILT staff especially Hiria Tokerangi who on occasions joins our Kaumātua Rōpu as our photographer, Rebecca Toon, who comes up each fortnightly meetings for a half hour to give our Kaumātua light exercise's, which we all enjoy, Jean Ashby for giving up her work van if it is needed during the week, and last but not least Mike Noonan for being the person he is, always there with a helping hand, who has helped us move forward.

Di Halliday



# WHANAU ORA

## NAVIGATOR PROGRAMME

In June CILT established the Whanau Ora Navigator Programme for the Upper Coromandel Peninsula, under a contract from Te Puni Kokiri.

The programme has been set up to put power back into the hands of whanau. They create their own plans with the support of a Navigator to set and achieve goals to improve all aspects of their lives. Areas focused on include: housing, employment, education, whanau relationships, cultural identity, health and wellbeing. Jean Ashby has taken on the role of Navigator. She brings with her 16 years of experience working with whanau with a wide range of needs and extensive networks throughout the community, from her role as CILT's Work Co-op Coordinator.

By December, thirteen whanau were already actively engaged in the programme and making transformative steps towards achieving their goals. Three more are ready to join. Referrals have steadily flowed in showing the great need for the programme in the area, which has been spread by 'word of mouth'. Referrals have come directly from whanau ready to make positive changes, local schools, health providers and probation services.

An important aspect of the Navigator role is collaboration with other projects within CILT and external agencies to provide whanau with the best information on services available and smooth pathways to accessing them. Several crucial gaps in services in the area have been identified which the Navigator is working towards addressing with other CILT staff and local organisations.





# ARTISTS IN THE MAKING

COORDINATOR ANNE BOWDEN

16 people attended ATM in 2013, with 4 new people joining us through the year. The ages range from 21 to 65, with 4 men coming along. Some have been attending for a number of years.

This year we had Tiana join us from Coromandel Area School under the Gateway programme. This is a programme where pupils can gain work experience and complete NCEA credits with assignments. Tiana assists with cleaning, supporting other participants and completing her own projects to learn art skills she would need if she was working with us. She travels across from Coromandel once a week and really enjoys working with us. Tiana will continue this programme in 2014.

We are still doing mainly china painting, mosaic and painting activities. In October I sent one of my mosaics and a mosaic by Tania to Wellington for the National Mosaic Symposium and Exhibition. I won a merit award with my piece and both our pieces sold. I also attended the symposium and brought back a lot of new ideas and techniques that others at ATM can benefit from. Robyn did some felting and made some new hats for winter.

Marie Reilly from People Relying On People (PROP) and Robyn Campbell from Te Korowai have visited us a number of times throughout the year to keep us informed about their support services available. 4 people have gained part time work, including teacher aiding, supermarket work, homecare cleaning, and washing trucks. We finished the year with a lovely Xmas lunch at the Gamefishing Club. 17 people attended and had a lot of fun.



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Te Manatū Whakahiato Ora

# INCREDIBLE YEARS PROGRAMME

## COORDINATOR

Cilt delivered 2 programmes in Whitianga during 2013. Both of these 14 week, 2 1/2 hour programmes for parents and caregivers with children aged 3 - 6 years were held at the Whitianga Community Services Trust site in Whitianga.

Bronwyn Blair facilitated both, whilst Kate Donoghue co-facilitated the first and Anne Zeeland the second. 29 adults, with responsibility for 67 children participated, with very high satisfaction feedback.

This is the first year that CILT has delivered the programme under the Ministry of Education PB4L initiative (Positive Behaviour For Learning). The success of the IYP under this contract has led to a new 4 year agreement with the Ministry.

In 2014 it will be established where IYP will be delivered between Coromandel and Mercury Bay.





# FINANCIAL REPORT

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER JOANNE SCOTT CA

FINANCE & HR ADMINISTRATOR LOU RUST

What an exciting year 2013 was. That's what makes our roles interesting - nothing stays the same with CILT!

A number of new achievements were made during 2013:

- a new 12 month contract with Te Puni Kokiri to work with vulnerable families in the area on the Whanau Ora Navigator programme
- a new 5 year contract with the Ministry of Education to continue to deliver the Incredible Years Parenting Programme
- Social Housing Prequalification from the Social Housing Unit
- delivery of the FYD Coromandel Kiwi Can programme to Thames South School
- preliminary approval from the Waste Minimisation Fund administered by the Ministry for the Environment for funding to build a purpose built reuse centre, repair workshop and second hand sales shop at the Coromandel Transfer Station.
- A grant from the MSD Capability Investment Resource fund to assist with organisational capability development
- Funding from the New Zealand Community Trust for a new van for the Work Co-op
- Grants from the Coromandel Colville Community Board & Wintec to research social housing needs in our community
- Sky City Hamilton Community Trust provided small grants for our Artists in The Making and Kiwi Can programmes

This created challenges such as finding further funding for the Kiwi Can programme to enable it to be run at another school (unfortunately the Government only provides very limited funding for the decile 1-3 schools). As well as finding time to plan & spend the funds to achieve the best possible outcomes.

We are eternally grateful to the following organisations who continue to support CILT:

- Sandford Ltd & the Lion Foundation for their continued sponsorship of the FYD Kiwi Can Coromandel programme
- COGS, Lotteries & Trust Waikato who assist with overhead costs
- SPAN Trust who provide funding for the Resource Centre

CILT's income increased by 24% or almost \$154,000 to \$786,776 for 2013 & the year ended with a small operating cash surplus of \$570 (before depreciation & capital funding).

The Finance Team are also responsible for HR (Human Resource) Management. As well as the important job of paying the wages, we also organise appointments/recruitment, 6 monthly staff appraisals, police checks, inductions & training, job contracts and more.

We have a wonderful team at CILT. All passionate about their roles, their community and the people who are lucky enough to live in the Upper Peninsula:



- Anne Bowden based in Whitianga has been running the Artists In the Making programme in Whitianga for over 10 years. She always attends our monthly staff meetings & keeps in close contact with CILT staff from the other side of the Peninsula
- Jean Ashby, a founding staff member of CILT, who as well as managing the Work Co-Op in Wharf Road is now the Whanau Ora Navigator Coordinator
- We said goodbye to Mariana Gordon who retired after 12 years and welcomed Rebecca Toon who started in the role of Resource Centre Coordinator
- Fred Look our barefoot IT Manager has been employed for over 10 years and is invaluable
- Hiria Tukerangi wears several hats – she supports the Education & Training Centre as well as IT and is the CILT Health & Safety Officer
- Abby Morgan, Jo McNeil & Maggie Wikaira do fun activities at the Work Co-Op
- Bernice Thompson-Walters was the ACE Coordinator during 2013
- Deli Connell - Kiwi Can Coordinator passed on the role on to Ischelle Stephenson in October. Shelley & the other Leaders Kelly Grice, Marlene Johnson & Cody Richardson and reliever Natalie Munns have been generously fundraising for the programme in their own time running discos at the end of each term, for the benefit of the children
- Our Trustees Airini Tukerangi, Andy Reid, Margaret Harrison & Vicki Sephton generously give up their valuable time to attend quarterly meetings & are always available for support & advice
- Executive Trustee Mike Noonan & his wife Alison Carter & PA John Gaffikin-Cown are all real treasures to work with
- Sam Ward is such great fun every morning
- Our awesome Incredible Years Facilitators – Bronwyn Blair, Kate Donoghue & Anne Zealand do a wonderful job in the community
- Guy Macindoe from Sustainz Ltd so knowledgeable about all things environmental
- Tuinga Heke is now managing our e-Cycle project (thank you to Hiria who was)
- Rhys Williams cleans at the Samuel James Reserve Building every day & Georgina Johnson keeps things tidy at Tiki House & 90 Tiki Road
- Debs Hide Bayne keeps in touch with her old workmates and makes sure CILT Coromandel Chronicle articles look good every month
- The tutors in the Education & Training Centre passing on their knowledge in a supportive environment
- Our volunteers, such as the drivers for the community transport service and those who help out with our vocational services programmes, as well as Di Halliday who runs the Mohau Kaumatua Ropu
- Coromandel Business Association & Moehau Environmental Trust who lease the Samuel James Reserve building
- The commercial tenants at Tiki House who help make the Resource Centre what it is
- And the 15 tenants at the Kapanga Flats who help to ensure that along with everyone else there is never a dull day!