

Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust Board



Computer in Homes graduation in May 2017 at James Cook School

From left: Rosita Tiafau, Tauilo Pio, Tolua Pulemagafa, Faeno Osooso,
Angela Coleman, Whitley Frost-Savealii, Reneitheresa Ioka-Vanu
& Eseta Tafu

Annual Report for year from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017

Improving computer access and computer skills in our community



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The May graduation was a celebration of our 12 new families, but also of the 68 families and 170 Marton children who have benefited from this programme over four years, knowing that the end of government funding has meant it will be the Hub's last.

Plans are being developed to run our own version ...



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A Big Thanks to



Acknowledgement of Funding

We acknowledge and thank the following organisations and individuals for their financial contributions and non-financial support:

JBS Dudding Trust for \$7,500

Whanganui Community Foundation for \$10,000

TG Macarthy Trust for \$5,000

Rangitikei District Council's Community Initiatives Fund for \$3,600

COGS for \$3,000

NZ Lotteries Grant Board for \$15,000

Pub Charity for \$8,795

In exchange for using the Hub for training and Civil Defence, the Rangitikei District Council covers all venue and broadband expenses at the Marton ICT Hub (valued at \$9,600)

Donations from individual Marton Hub users was \$978 (a lot for people without much money)

Damian Turner-Steele from Lynx Computing provided technical support and Rick Coleman worked on the Hub's website this year without payment

Volunteers at Marton ICT Hub

Sandra Stevens, Kim Smith, Desarae Rapana, Shannon Tauariki, Joanne Maraku, David and Margaret Wagg, Heylie Palahame have between them supplied 1,563 volunteer hours (worth \$24,625 at minimum wage)

Volunteers at Ratana ICT Hub

Nada Hotu, Wes Hemi, Dana Puketohe and Arahi Hagger have provided many volunteer hours at Ratana



OUR GOAL

To address 'digital disadvantage'. We provide affordable and accessible services for adults and students without access to a computer or broadband internet at home. We also help people who have the money, but don't know what to buy or do not have the skills to use their computer or the internet.

TARGET AUDIENCE

Our target audience are people who are rural and isolated, young, older, low income, Maori or Pacifica.

WHAT ARE WE?

Marton has 12 and Ratana has 6 flash 21.5" iMac computers (with both Mac and Microsoft operating systems). We have headsets to reduce noise and also have printers, whiteboards, dataprojectors and screens.



Crowd at the May 2017 Computers in Homes graduation ceremony

Digital Inclusion—why it matters?

Digital Inclusion ensures affordable and equal access to technology, and ICT skills, are available to all members of our community irrespective of income, ability or disadvantage.

Our society is already unequal, but the evidence is that it is the most economically and socially excluded (with poor skills, poor health and low incomes) who are now also missing out on digital access. UK statistics are that of those missing out, 40% are over 65, 40% are unemployed without children and 20% are families with children. As the government and businesses move more of their goods and services online, the disadvantage just grows and grows for the groups left behind.

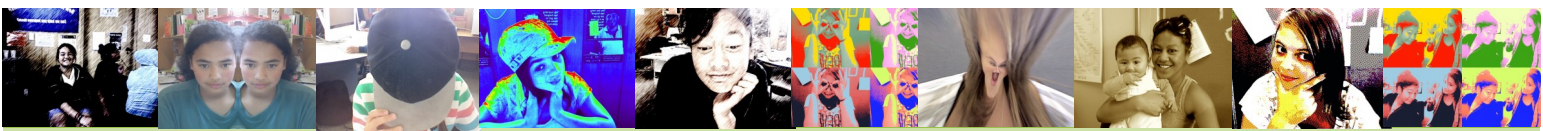
It is not just having the broadband available in your area, it is whether you have the money to pay for it, or the skills to use the information.

Digital inclusion matters a great deal for individuals, for small businesses, for small charities. There are a variety of advantages of being online, ranging from an individual searching for a job, getting a job, a small business able to sell their products online, a small charity being able to raise donations and seek donations online.

Access to digital resources can save households significant amounts of money. The internet is also great for addressing social issues such as isolation, health & well-being and it supports economic growth.

NZ's Digital Skills for a Digital Nation Report released in December 2017 highlights the need for more people with digital skills to work in IT at all levels and the diversity challenge—in 2016, 36 per cent of tech students were female and only eight per cent were Māori. For details, see www.digitalskillsforum.nz

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Angela at the 'Hub' has been very helpful to me over the months I've attended the courses here. She's even been great in her helping me set up my tablet and getting online at home.

I enjoy my times at the 'Hub' always cheerful and good company there.

William, 78

"Being a visitor here in Marton was an experience for me. Spending time at the Hub was awesome as Angela was very helpful in all aspects and really made me come and ask her for help without hesitation.

Her friendly nature and being so helpful will surely get this Hub to go on for years.

All the best for this Hub to prosper"
Shameem, 53



Quotes from Marton Hub users

"You always get a warm welcome, have lots of fun and get as much help as you need at Marton's Computer Hub"

Anne, 60+

Verity Shuttleworth [pictured bottom left with Angela and Mayor Andy Watson] was interviewed by the Wanganui Chronicle, describing the CIH programme as 'completely life-changing'.

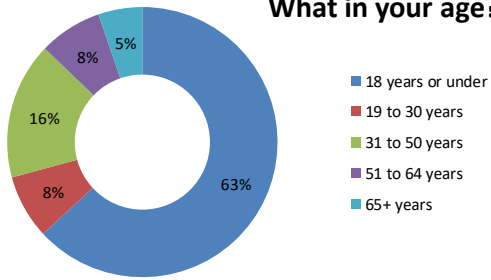
Ms Shuttleworth is a solo mother on a sickness benefit, who never expected to be able to have a computer in her home. "I always felt incredibly sad for all of my children not having the same options as all the other kids at school, with homework and all the learning that's possible with a computer" she said.

"Enrolling in this course has been completely life-changing, being taught practical skills every day by Angela, who has the patience of a saint. All the students were completely different—some young, some old, and some who didn't even speak English. She inspired every single one of us to be the best people we can be" Ms Shuttleworth said.

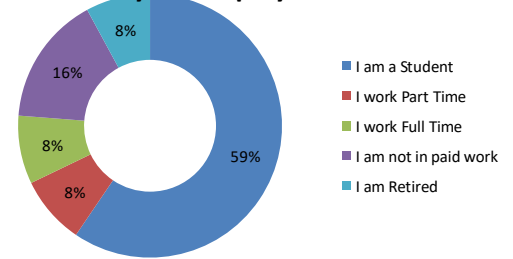


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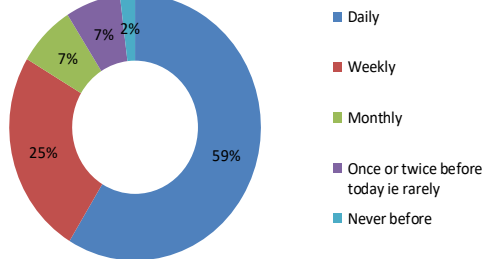
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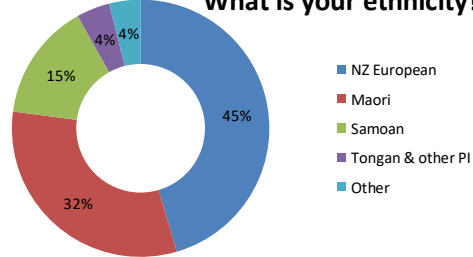
What is your employment status?



How often?



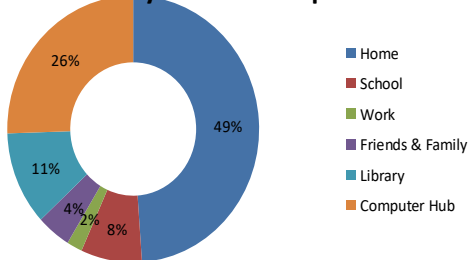
What is your ethnicity?



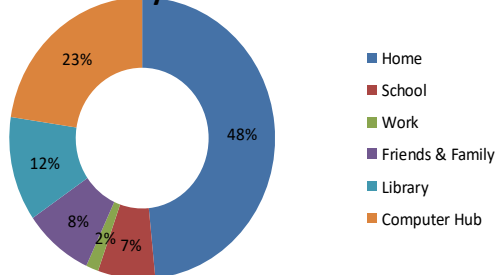
Who uses the Marton Hub?

In the last year we have had 3,034 attendances and 1,708 (56%) completed our online anonymous survey using a Google Form. Computers in Homes participants, RDC staff, and others with private bookings do not complete the survey.

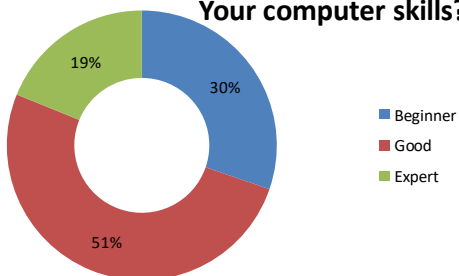
Where do you use a computer?



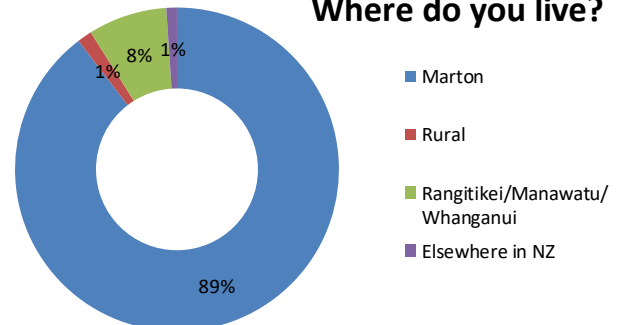
Where do you use the internet?



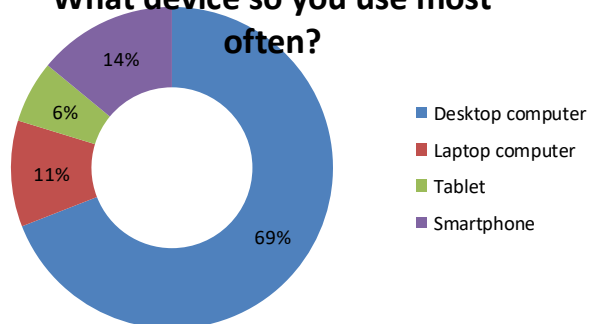
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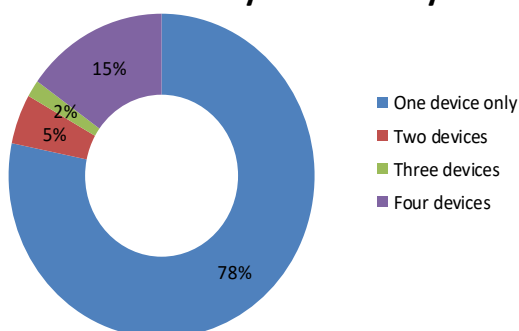
Where do you live?



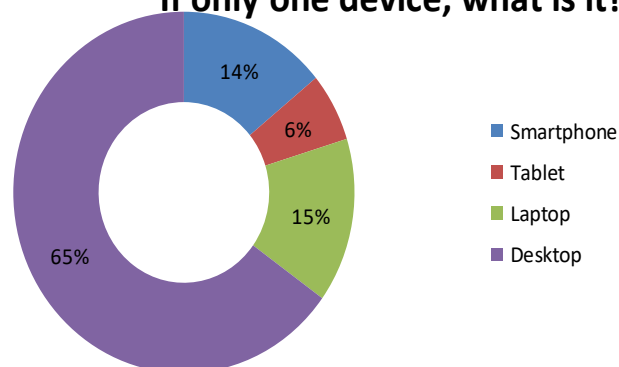
What device so you use most often?



How many devices do you use?



If only one device, what is it?



Device changes since last year

Desktops are still used most often, up to 69% from 54%, Laptops down from 18% to 11%, Tablets down from 9% to 6% and Phones down from 19% to 14%.

People do have more devices. Those with 4 are up from 5% to 15%, those with 3 are steady on 2%, those with 2 are steady at 5% and those with 1 device are down from 88% to 78%.

The stats if only one device are unchanged.

At Marton it's 3,046 attendances for the year, with an estimate of say 1,000 at Ratana, that's about

4,000 attendances this year

Comparison with previous years:

4,500 last year (3,563 in Marton & 1,000 at Ratana)

6,000 in 2014-15 (4,344 at Marton and 1,500 at Ratana)

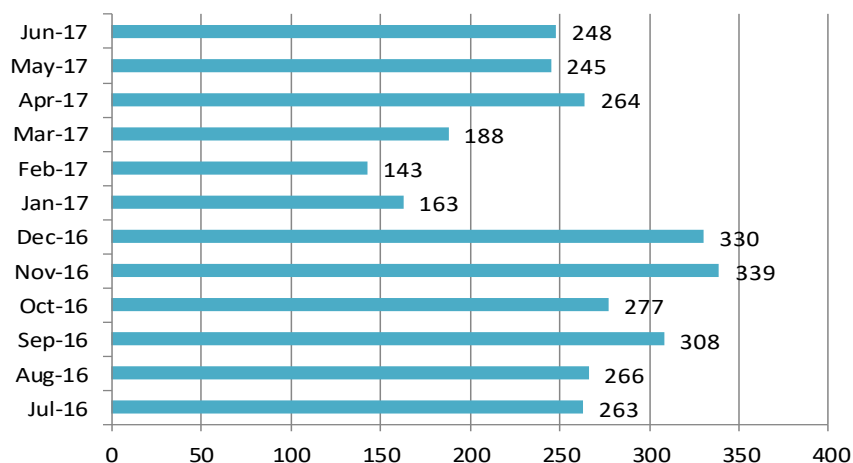
10,000 in 2013-14 (6,869 at Marton and 3,000 at Ratana)

13,000 in 2012-13 (9,415 at Marton and 3,618 at Ratana)

15,500 in 2011-12 (10,530 at Marton & 5,096 at Ratana)

and 10,000 in our first year (6,761 at Marton & 3,365 at Ratana)

Monthly Attendance at Marton Hub



Age

Under 18s are back up to 63%, after being 61%, 55%, 60%, 49% | 19 to 30yo are down to 8% after 14%, 17% & 22%, 31 to 50yo is up to 16%, after 15%, 18% & 15%, 51-64 is up to 8% after 7%, 4% and 8% and 65+ are down to 5% after 4%, 5% & 6%.

Ethnicity

This year, it's 45% European, 32% Maori and 15% Samoan, 4% Tongan/ Other Pacific people and 4% other. Last year, it was 49% European, 35% Maori, 14% Samoan and 2% other.

Employment Status

Students are up to 59% (after 50% & 55%), full time work is down to 8% (after 15% to 11%), part time work is the same (8%), not is paid work is down to 16% (21% to 19%), retired is up to 8% (after 6%)

Access to Computer and Broadband

Having a home computer is 49% (after 44% & 52%), using one outside the home is 25% (after 26% & 22%) and only using the Hub is 26% (after 30% & 26%)

Having broadband at home is 48% (after 40% & 50%), using one outside the home is 29% (after 28% & 22%) and only using the Hub is 23% (after 32% & 28%)



What do the stats say and how are they changing over the years?

What is most surprising is probably the consistency of the statistics over the last 6 years, with fairly minor shifts up and down. Overall attendance numbers continue down, with more people using our wifi or library computers next door. Rather than increasing raw numbers (ie children playing computer games) we focus our attention on the quality of learning opportunities for young and old or taking people to the next level, esp for study, work or business development. We are most proud of the number of mostly older people (although there are 20 and 30-somethings in this category too) who have never or very rarely used a computer —that's 33 people (2%) who have never used a computer and 121 (7%) who rarely use a computer ie once or twice before today.

A common scenario is helping those who want advice on what to purchase, or who have recently purchased or received a family laptop or tablet. We love turning them into competent users and dealing with those pesky error messages.

From Census 2013

65.1% of Rangitikei Households have Internet Access vs National Ave of **76.8%**

That makes us almost 12% below the National Average

Also, Government's goal for online transactions is 70% by 2017

Where will the unconnected go?

Improving computer access and computer skills in our community



Who are we?



Volunteers—our best feature!

My own experience as a volunteer for various groups has led me to believe that there is a special quality that comes from services delivered by volunteers and my seven years managing a volunteer team has reinforced that. A quick google search pinpoints the major benefits:

- connects you with others - making new friends and contacts, increasing social and relationship skills
- is good for your mind and body, including self confidence, sense of purpose, combats depression and helps you stay physically healthy
- can advance your career
- brings fun and fulfilment to your life

Researchers have even been able to measure increased happiness levels amongst people who volunteer regularly. Our Hub does all that, and a young couple from Holland, Tama and Carmen, who volunteered for us in 2014 for two months wrote about their experience. Tama had 2/3 of a degree in Computer Science from Leiden and a gift for sharing those skills, including Gimp & Blender at the Hub and Rangitikei College.

They talked about how inspirational it had been to work with us. In a letter they left to support our funding efforts, they said how beautiful it was to see someone walk out the door proudly, having learned how to solve their problem rather than just having the problem solved, and that a feeling of self-sufficiency is essential in feeling secure when people are flooded with new things. Tama and Carmen viewed the Hub as a cornerstone of the community and how without it, people would be disconnected who needed each other.

It's a precious and inclusive space here at the Hub, and inspiring to have outsiders see and share my own view. We are grateful for contributions great and small, whether keeping the computers or tea/coffee area clean and tidy, to volunteers with and without computer skills who ensure our door is open, but who all make the place a welcoming and helpful place to come with your computer problems. If the door is sometimes not open, because our volunteers have other commitments, then consider joining the team yourself.





Damian

Who are we?



Audrey

Profile of Staff and Committee Members

1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017

Hub Trustees

Audrey Williams (from August 2012) is a Ratana resident and represents the Ratana Community Board.

Gaylene Prince (from August 2012) is the Community & Leisure Services Team Leader for the Rangitikei District Council, responsible for the District Libraries in Marton, Bulls and Taihape. Gaylene has been Acting Chair since December 2016.

Damian Turner-Steele (from December 2012 to December 2016) is the owner of Lynx Computing Ltd and works for the IT Department at the Rangitikei District Council. Damian, representing Project Marton, has been Treasurer since February 2013 and Acting Chair since August 2013, and then Chair.

Susan Crawshaw (from Oct 2016) representing Project Marton and employed by WINZ Youth Service.

Dr David Pontin (from June 2014 to April 2016) Science teacher representing Rangitikei College.

Jamie Sanson (from April 2016) Technology teacher representing Rangitikei College.

Johnson Hamahona (from October 2016) as non-Trustee committee member and **Lynda Hunter** (from December 2016) as non-Trustee Treasurer.

Hub Staff

Puawai Hagger (Ratana Manager) arrived at Ratana thirty years ago and over the last sixteen years has worked as an Archivist with the Ratana Community and Church, collating and digitising its 1918 to 1940 history.

Angela Coleman (Marton Manager) returned to live in Marton eight years ago, to the town she grew up in, after 28 years away. As well as managing the Hub, Angela is Secretary of the Counselling Centre in Marton and Chair of Project Marton. She became the Attendance Advisor (previously Truancy Service) for the southern Rangitikei in February 2013. Angela is Manager of Marton Hub and non-Trustee Secretary.

Entity Structure

The Board has a minimum of 4 trustees, nominated by Ratana Community Board, Project Marton, Rangitikei District Council and Rangitikei College. They elect a Chair among themselves and appoint a Secretary and Treasurer among themselves or from non-trustee members. The governance board has a management contract with the Marton Hub Manager for 21 hours per week and where funds permit, will pay for Ratana Hub Management. All other support is provided on a voluntary basis.



Above: Faeno, Angela and Tolua and below: Angela, Heylie Palehame and Mayor Andy Watson



Celebrating the new flag with some of our customers—Jennifer, Aaryn, Wayne & Josh

Marton Manager's Report

The Marton Hub has 12 iMac computers and serves a community of about 4,750 people, plus rural areas and surrounding towns of Hunterville and Bulls. Puawai and I were recruited in August 2010 and this report covers our seventh year of operations, a huge achievement in itself.

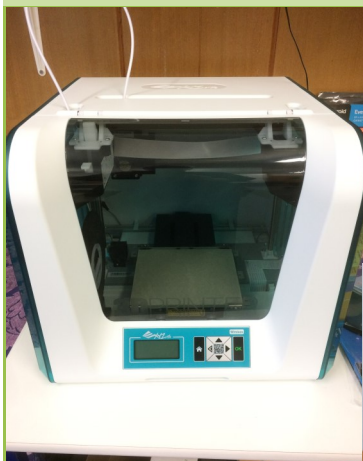
This year we delivered our 6th and last 'Computers in Homes', since Nov 2013. Parents complete 20 hours of training and in front of friends and family are given a certificate from the Mayor and take home a computer. CIH interviews families 12 months after graduation and has great information of the impact for these families (look for it online) and graduation videos on the homepage of www.ichub.org.nz. For me, it's an honour to take these parents on a digital journey, preparing them to take their own children on a similar journey.

I worked closely with Principals at Marton Junction and James Cook Schools over these 4 years and we assisted 68 families and 170 children to get a computer in their home, where there was none before. I love it best when I get a 100% pass rate and have achieved that twice. I also got 'phantomed' after the graduation, in appreciation for our great effort.

Other highlights for the year were the inspiring presenters at RDC's Pathway to Wellbeing conference in Feb 2017 promoting Asset Based Community Development (ABCD). I hosted a strategic planning meeting with the Hub volunteers in March, where we sought to **Discover** the best of what is, **Dream** what could be, **Design** what should be and **Destiny** create what will be, and have been putting that into action. We have also held About Us and Get Digital classes, but were disappointed when UCOL was unable to deliver classes at the Hub because the RDC building did not meet their earthquake standards.

The Hub remains hugely reliant on our volunteers and they are our heart and soul. We were open 216 days this year, with one to one teaching on Thursday mornings. In addition, there were 20 sessions delivered by Hub, 18 sessions delivered by others and even 2 paid sessions (WINZ and Wananga). In our first year, volunteers delivered 665 hours, then 1,430 hours, 2,555, 2,028, 2,978 and 3,360 hours. This year, 8 volunteers delivered 1,563 hours managing the Hub. That is an incredible contribution—at minimum wage, worth \$24,625. Our longest serving volunteer remains Kim Smith, who has been with us since July 2012 and supplied 473 hours this year and was our most active. Joanne Maraku provided 282 hours and Sandra Stevens 257.

Our financial sustainability continues to improve, and we really deliver to our community. We are open six days a week, Mon to Sat, and with annual attendance down to 3,046, that's still 14 people using us each day we are open. Most people (2,402 or 79%) just use a computer, but during the year we have helped 333 (11%) to learn basic computer skills, and helped 26 job hunters.



The new 3D printer—Kim's baby & part of strategic plan



& first ever 3D model

Marton Manager's Report (page 2)

Seven years after opening the Hub doors in November 2010, we are still here! Set-up funding, from the DIA allowed the Trust one manager in Marton for 21 hours per week and the same at Ratana. The Trust remains committed to paying the expenses from the Ratana Hub, but paying the salary stopped in Sept 2013, but an ex gratia payment was possible again this year. The Marton Manager produces the written material and does all the funding applications that pay for both Hubs and remains a paid position. Puawai Hagger and husband Arahi continue to work tirelessly to support the Ratana Hub and bring the economic and other benefits to the Ratana morehu.

This year we raised just \$270 bookings income, and at \$25 per hour I have raised \$355 from private tuition in homes/businesses, mostly teaching Windows 10 or how to use a new tablet. Computers in Homes paid us \$1,132, \$150 was raised from asset sales, \$68 from the Easter raffle gifted by New World and \$301 interest. Hub users can have one hour free each day, but some use our concession cards and pay \$2 for any additional hours. Those that are learning new skills tend to be more generous with our donations jar (\$978 this year).

Our total user generated income is modest (\$3,255), and we rely on grant and trust funding to cover our biggest expense which is staff. This year, I applied for \$86,691 to 9 agencies, and \$54,395 was raised (63%), consistent with last year. For the third year in a row, we achieved a \$2-\$3,000 increase in reserves ie \$31,612 to \$33,967, a \$2,354 increase in cash reserves.

Computers are integral to modern life and the Hub strives to collaborate with other local groups to share the benefits of this wonderful facility. During the year we have collaborated with Christians against Poverty who delivered 3 classes, WINZ as a venue during ANZCO shutdowns and helping job hunters, Creative Courtyard (where three of their people with intellectual disabilities come to the Hub once a week), and Project Marton.

Our hubs are not tied to any one segment of our population. We can focus on the needs of children, on the needs of older people, and meet the civil defence needs for our community. This multi-tasking is one of our best features and we will continue to support whoever wants to use either of our great community assets. You can see how this flexibility has allowed each hub to develop independently based on the knowledge and skills of its population base.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR
OUTSTANDING
CONTRIBUTION TO
OUR COMMUNITY

—THE PHANTOM—



Angela Coleman

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Visiting at RaukawaFM



Di Daniels, Potaua, Arahi & Puawai



Puawai presenting at Rural Digital Infrastructure

Ratana Manager's Report

The Ratana Hub is located in the old Post Office next to the Marae. The six iMacs serve the Ratana township of 360 residents (with 2 shops, church & marae) as well as the surrounding Whangaehu and Turakina districts. It incorporates a radio station, recording studio, graphic design software, green room and digital archives. After ongoing issues with Spark's tragic dialup speed broadband, and still not able to join the school's fibre cable, the Ratana Hub switched to Vodafone's Rural Broadband in October 2016 and opening hours increased.

Ratana is a unique community in that it is the largest Ahi Kaa (lived on marae) in NZ and one of three national marae. It is the mecca of the Ratana Established Church of NZ, holding the temple and administration HQ for 60K adherents, and celebrates its 100th anniversary in November 2018.

Puawai as Ratana Technology Representative continues to work towards bringing fibre cabling into Manuao, including funding to bring the school's fibre cable another 168 metres through a trench to the marae admin block, which is 55m long containing 12 office spaces. With fibre broadband, economic sustainability can uplift a 100 year old freezing worker mentality, which will attract university graduates returning to Ratana for employment choices that are only possible with quality access to the internet.



Tapes at Ratana Studio



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Annual Statements of Financial Performance and Financial Position



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Trustees of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust:

Qualified Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust, which comprise the Statement of Receipts and Payments for the year ended 30 June 2017, and the Statement of Resources and Commitments as at 30 June 2017, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting- Cash (Not-for-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

For organisations similar to this one it is not possible to verify the receipt of some funds until they are recorded. This relates to the receipt of donations from the public, however, such receipts are minimal for this Trust and there are no practical audit procedures to determine the effect of this limited control.

I conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'Auditors Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements' section of my report. I am independent of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Other than in my capacity as auditor I have no relationship with, or interests in, The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust.

Other Information

The Trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is included in the Entity Information and Statement of Service Performance, but does not include the financial statements and my auditors report thereon.

My opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and I do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

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In connection with my audit of the financial statements, my responsibility is to read all the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or my knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work I have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report that fact. I have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of those charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards, and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

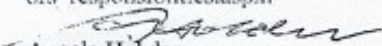
In preparing the financial statements, those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of The Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements, as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the XRB's website at:

https://xrb.govt.nz/Site/Auditing_Assurance_Standards/Current_Standards/Description_Auditors_responsibilities.aspx.


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29 August 2017.

Annual Statements of Financial Performance and Financial Position

THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2017



<u>2016</u> \$		<u>Note</u>	<u>2017</u> \$	<u>2017</u> \$
	<u>OPERATING RECEIPTS</u>			
56,117	Donations, fundraising & other similar receipts	2	55,441	
2,257	Receipts from providing goods or services	2	1,868	
513	Interest, dividends & investment income receipts	2	301	
<u>58,887</u>	TOTAL OPERATING RECEIPTS			<u>57,550</u>
	<u>Less OPERATING PAYMENTS</u>			
37,209	Volunteer and employee related payments	3	32,900	
7,593	Payments related to providing goods & services	3	7,306	
<u>44,802</u>	TOTAL OPERATING PAYMENTS			<u>40,206</u>
\$ 14,085	OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)			\$ 17,344
	<u>CAPITAL RECEIPTS</u>			
1,100	Receipts from the sale of resources			100
	<u>CAPITAL PAYMENTS</u>			
11,740	Purchase of resources	3		15,089
\$ 3,445	Increase/(Decrease) in Bank Accounts & Cash			\$ 2,355
28,167	Bank accounts and cash at beginning of the financial year			31,612
\$ 31,612	Bank accounts and cash at end of the financial year			\$ 33,967
	REPRESENTED BY:-			
1,403	Westpac - Cheque Account		3,475	
30,209	Westpac - Savings Account		10,492	
-	Westpac - Term Deposit		20,000	
\$ 31,612	TOTAL BANK ACCOUNTS & CASH AT END FINANCIAL YEAR			\$ 33,967

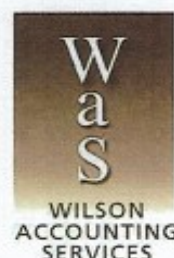


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THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND COMMITMENTS

AS AT 30th JUNE 2017

2016	Note	2017	2017
\$		\$	\$

SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES

31,612	Bank accounts and cash		
	From Statement of Receipts and Payments		33,967

66,954	Other Resources		
	Plant & Equipment as per Schedule below		80,571

SCHEDULE OF COMMITMENTS

SCHEDULE OF OTHER INFORMATION

PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT SCHEDULE

	Date	Cost	Open Bk Value	Addn/ (Sales)	Depn Rate	Loss on Sale	Accum Depn	Close Bk Value
PLANT & EQUIPMENT								
3x Round Tables	Mar-10	2,947	2,947		DV	-	-	2,947
10 x iMac 21.5"	Apr-10	20,510	20,510		DV	-	-	20,510
<i>Originally purchased 12 - 2 since sold</i>								
13x EVO Chairs	May-10	2,834	2,834		DV	-	-	2,834
MacBook Pro	May-10	1,606	1,606		DV	-	-	1,606
8x Avant Chairs	Oct-10	569	569		DV	-	-	569
MacBook 13"	Oct-10	1,472	1,472	(100)	DV	1,372	-	-
HP Colour LaserJet	Nov-10	708	708		DV	-	-	708
4x iMac 21.5"	Mar-13	7,716	7,716		DV	-	-	7,716
1x Apple iPad	Mar-13	579	579		DV	-	-	579
20 Phillips H/Phones	Mar-14	606	606		DV	-	-	606
4 x iMac's	Mar-14	8,005	8,005		DV	-	-	8,005
4x Apple iMac 21.5"	Feb-16	7,662	7,662		DV	-	-	7,662
5 x iMac 21.5"	Feb-16	11,145	11,145		DV	-	-	11,145
Teardrop Flag/Stand	Jun-16	595	595		DV	-	-	595
4x 21.5" iMac's	Feb-17	8,795		8,795	DV	-	-	8,795
2x Apple iPads (Grey)	Jun-17	1,895		1,895	DV	-	-	1,895
3D Printer	Jun-17	1,140		1,140	DV	-	-	1,140
4x Apple Keyboards	Jun-17	340		340	DV	-	-	340
27" Apple iMac	Jun-17	2,829		2,829	DV	-	-	2,829
		81,953	66,954	14,989		1,372	-	80,571
Less Sold Assets		(1,472)						
TOTAL ASSETS		80,481	66,954	14,989		1,372	-	80,571



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THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2017

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARATION

The Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust was set up under a Deed of Trust dated 28th July 2010. The Trust was incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 on 8th September 2010 and registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005 on 17th February 2011.

The Trust is permitted by law to apply PBE SFR-C (NFP) Public Entity Simple Format Reporting - Cash (Not for Profit) and has elected to do so. All transactions are reported in the Statement of Receipts and Payments and related Notes to the Performance Report on a cash basis.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

The Trust is not registered for GST therefore all amounts recorded in the Performance report are inclusive of GST.

2 ANALYSIS OF RECEIPTS

<u>Receipt Item</u>	<u>Analysis</u>	<u>2016</u> \$	<u>2017</u> \$
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	Donations	1,077	978
	Fundraising	-	68
	Internal Affairs - COGS Grant	3,000	3,000
	JBS Dudding Trust	10,000	7,500
	Lion Foundation	7,540	-
	NZ Lotteries Grant Board	10,000	15,000
	Page Trust	-	1,500
	Powerco Wanganui Trust	3,000	-
	Pub Charity Limited	-	8,795
	RDC - Community Initiatives Grant	4,000	3,600
	TG Macarthy Trust	10,000	5,000
	Whanganui Community Foundation	7,500	10,000
	Total	56,117	55,441
Receipts from providing goods or services	Computers in Homes	1,775	1,133
	Facility Hire - Marton	10	270
	Professional Fees	272	355
	Sundry (sale old components)	200	50
		2,257	1,808
Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts	Interest Received - Net	513	301

3 ANALYSIS OF PAYMENTS

Volunteer and employee related payments	Training & Development	1,509	-
	Training & Development - Volunteers	400	1,100
	Wages - Marton Hub Manager	27,300	27,300
	Wages - Ratana	8,000	4,500
		37,209	32,900



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THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT - CONTINUED

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2017



		2016 \$	2017 \$
Payments related to providing goods and services	Accountancy Fees	575	776
	Advertising	240	-
	Audit Fees	230	230
	Computer expenses	1,302	731
	Electricity - Ratana	702	552
	General	852	1,350
	Printing and Stationery	824	562
	Rent - Ratana	1,196	1,196
	Repairs and Maintenance - Marton	-	240
	Telephone, Tolls & Internet - Ratana	1,672	1,669
		<u>7,593</u>	<u>7,306</u>
Capital payments	Purchase Computers	11,145	15,089
	Purchase Tear Drop Flag	595	-
		<u>11,740</u>	<u>15,089</u>

4 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Description of Related Party Relationship	Description of the Transaction		
Angela Coleman is a Non-Trustee member	Provide Management Services	27,300	27,300
<i>In kind services are provided by the following businesses and individuals with estimated values for 2017 of:-</i>			
Rangitikei District Council	Marton Venue & broadband expenses	9,600	9,600
Rick Coleman (Angela's brother)	Website Development	1,500	1,500
Puawai Hagger (Non-Trustee Member)	Ratana Management	8,000	4,500
Damian Turner-Steele (Chair/Treasurer)	Technical Support	8,000	4,000



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The computer is the best self-learning tool ever invented. Once you have learned the basics, you just need to Google your problem (using the correct terms) and watch a You Tube clip until you have learned the new skill. If you have the motivation to learn, then our Hubs are here to help you find those resources that are available to all, free of charge ... Google the Khan Academy or TED talks or Harvard University to be inspired.

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