

# Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust Board



Puawai and Ans Westra's nephew outside Ratana's 100th celebrations in November 2018 when Hub used as exhibition space for digital archives collected by Puawai and Arahi Hagger over 20 years

## Annual Report

for year from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019

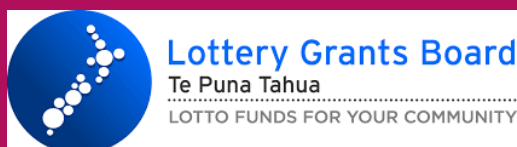
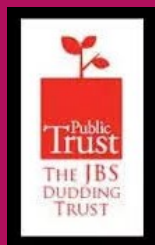
Improving computer access and computer skills in our community



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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:

NZ Lotteries Grant Board for \$20,000

JBS Dudding Trust for \$10,000

Pub Charity for \$9,982

Whanganui Community Foundation for \$6,000

TG Macarthy Trust for \$5,000

Page Trust for \$3,000

COGS for \$3,000

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 & Hunterville Hub users was \$1,002 (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, Joanne Maraku, Lydia Kost, Heylie Palahame, Rowland Harrison, Karen Dommitt and Maru-Joseph Jacobs have between them supplied 2488 volunteer hours (worth \$43,330 at minimum wage)

## Volunteers at Ratana ICT Hub

Charlie Rourangi, Dana Puketohe, Jasmine Hemi, Chris Rurawhe 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 improve skills for all, giving advice on what to buy (phone, tablet or desktop) and how to get the best out of the internet and their digital device.

## TARGET AUDIENCE

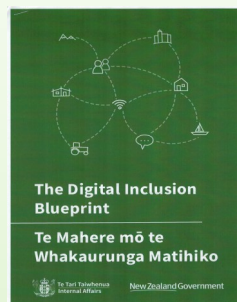
Our target audience are people who are rural and isolated, young, older, low income, Maori or Pacifica.

## 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.



Kura students entering 100th exhibition



## Digital Inclusion—why it matters?

The government released its Digital Inclusion Blueprint in March 2019. It looked at digital inclusion through a Maori lens, explained why it was important, the barriers to digital inclusion and clearly defined the main features of digital inclusion. Our computer hubs are well placed to address all four elements of digital inclusion.

- ✓ NZers need **motivation**, they need to understand how the internet and digital technology can help them, and consequently have a reason to engage.
- ✓ NZers need **access** to digital devices, software and content they can afford. It includes connectivity, affordability and accessibility.
- ✓ NZers need **skills**, the know-how to use the internet and digital technology in ways that are appropriate and beneficial.
- ✓ NZers need to **trust** in the internet and online services. They need the digital literacy to manage their information and avoid scams and harmful information.

"The vision: that all of us have what we need to participate in, contribute to and benefit from the digital world"

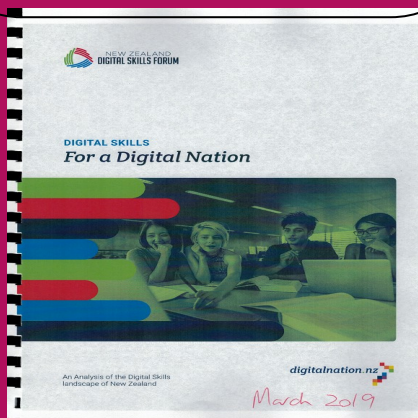
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# Digital Inclusion

- Motivation
- Access
- Skills
- Trust

"Because digital inclusion doesn't exist in a void, we must link in closely with other initiatives, including building a digital economy, digital rights, data sovereignty and the future of work. It's important that we learn from each other, so all NZers thrive in this digital era"

Paul James, Government Chief Digital Officer in  
[The Digital Inclusion Blueprint](#)



## Why is digital inclusion important?

If everyone has what they need to access and use the internet, there will be a strong foundation in place for all New Zealanders to move forward together in an ever-changing digital world. The digital world opens up opportunities for many people, whether that's having access to a sign language interpreter who lives in another part of the country, building an online community of people who share similar interests or life experiences, or having an engaging online presence for a small business.

People who cannot access and use the internet are increasingly at a disadvantage. The November 2018 report *Out of the Maze: Building Digitally Inclusive Communities* is based around stories from New Zealanders who face barriers to digital inclusion. Interviewees described the impact of not being able to access the internet as exclusion, isolation, powerlessness and limited opportunity (Elliott, 2018). The report emphasises that "losing the ability to be digitally connected could have a disproportionately disastrous impact on people in vulnerable or tenuous times, or when moving through a life transition" (Elliott, 2018).

"Technology is meant to help you, but when you don't know how to use it, technology really slows you down."<sup>3</sup>

"Even though I want to participate in the world, I feel like I can't. It makes me feel irrelevant."

"I like that I don't have to travel as much, I can just look up Facebook and see family."

The 2017 report *Digital New Zealanders: The Pulse of our Nation* (The Pulse of our Nation) found that overseas studies show a lack of digital inclusion "leads to diminished wellbeing and opportunity, and other forms of deprivation" (Digital Inclusion Research Group, 2017). A growing body of international research indicates that digital inclusion plays a significant role in the wellbeing of individuals. These findings will be tested in a New Zealand context as part of an outcomes and measurement framework for digital inclusion that is being developed by the Department of Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua.

International research also indicates there are economic benefits of digital inclusion, although there has been limited research to quantify this in a New Zealand context. The Pulse of our Nation notes that initial calculations (based on international data) suggest that universal digital inclusion could deliver over \$1 billion a year in economic benefit to New Zealand (Digital Inclusion Research Group, 2017).

<sup>3</sup> This pull-quote and the others shown in green boxes in this document are from people we spoke to during our engagement process on the Blueprint.

## Appendix 1: What it means to be digitally included

### Defining what it means to be digitally included

In the Blueprint, a digitally included person, whānau or community has convenient, reliable access to affordable, accessible digital devices and an internet connection, and can confidently use them in their day-to-day life.

This wording draws from a proposed definition in *The Pulse of Our Nation*:

"A digitally included person is someone who has access to affordable and accessible digital devices and services at a time and place convenient to them, as well as the motivation, skills, and trust to use the internet to pursue and realise meaningful social and economic outcomes." (Digital Inclusion Research Group, 2017)

In the Blueprint, we have shortened this definition and kept the focus high level. We have added "reliable" internet access into the definition, reflecting feedback about what is important to people. We have also added whānau and communities to the definition, reflecting that, for Māori, it is important to consider the collective benefit as well as the benefit for individuals.

### Defining the elements of digital inclusion

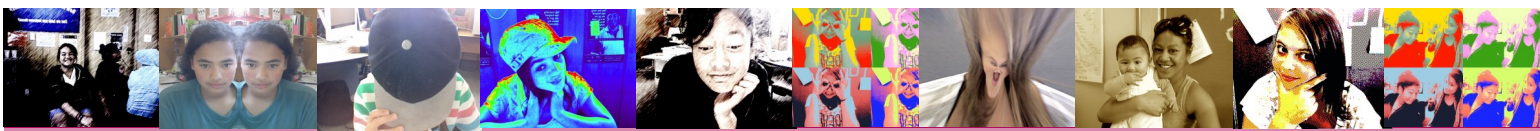
Different variations of the four elements of motivation, access, skills and trust have been used in overseas jurisdictions and in a number of reports written in a New Zealand context. This includes the 2017 report *The Pulse of our Nation* (Digital Inclusion Research Group, 2017) and InternetNZ's *Solving Digital Divides Together* position paper (InternetNZ, 2018). However, what is included in each of the four elements varies across reports and jurisdictions and the names of the elements themselves also sometimes vary.

The four elements we use reflect those used in *The Pulse of our Nation*, but with slightly shortened titles. We have aimed to keep the definition of the four elements short, so they are not exhaustive, but still reflect the key areas.

As 'access' is a broad element, we have broken it into three key parts: accessibility (of content), affordability (of devices and a connection), and connectivity (having the infrastructure).

The 'trust' element has also been expanded to include ideas of online safety, digital understanding, confidence and resilience. This reflects a move in the United Kingdom towards thinking about confidence and digital understanding, and consideration of ideas of online safety and resilience in a New Zealand context.





“Nice”

Piki, 12yo

“Really cool”

Beaudean, 12yo

“I like your computers”

Reihana, 9yo

“The people are really  
nice and the computers  
are great!!”

Samuel, 12yo

I really like it here because  
of the people that run it”

Jonny, 9yo



## Quotes from Marton Hub users

“I think the hub is good for people who don’t  
have the internet at home. If you don’t know  
how to use a computer the staff at the hub are  
willing to help you out.”

Jermaine, 25

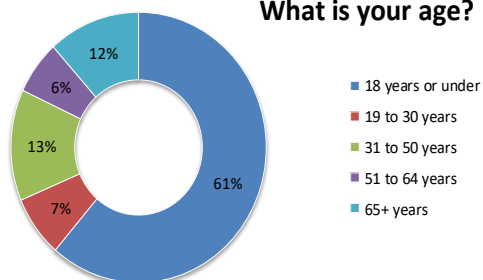
“Wonderful service. Learnt a lot of my computer.  
Please give funds to keep going.”

Carol, 73

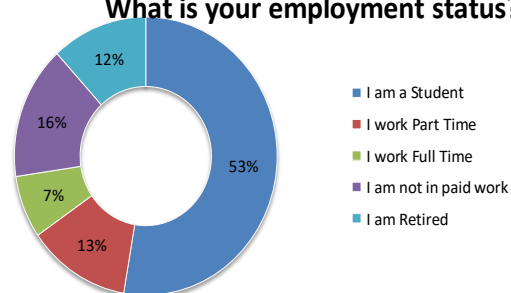
“That’s my first time in the Hub. I really like  
the computer and silence in the room,  
good servers help people, and welcome  
and happy face. I love this room. See you  
soon Hub.”

Manulua, 37

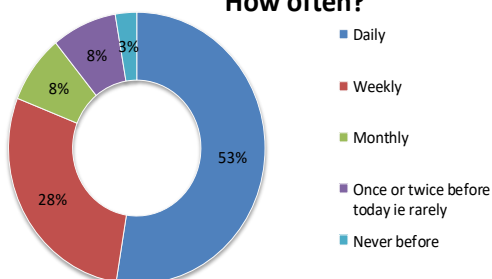
### What is your age?



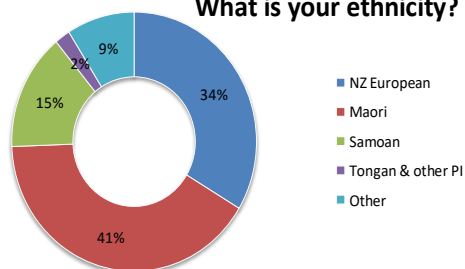
### What is your employment status?



### How often?



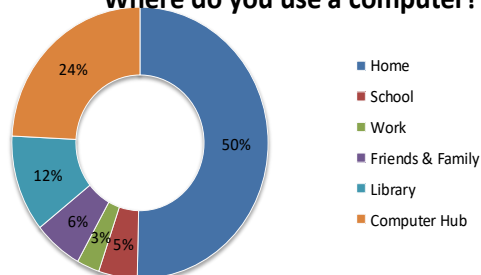
### What is your ethnicity?



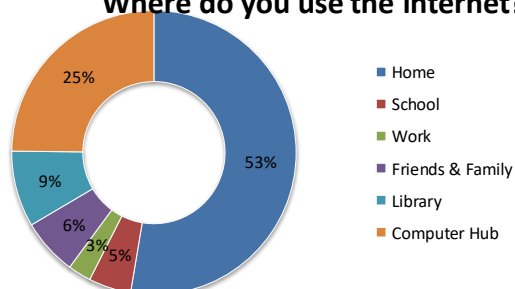
## Who uses the Marton Hub?

In the last year we have had 2,995 attendances and 1,745 (58%) 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.

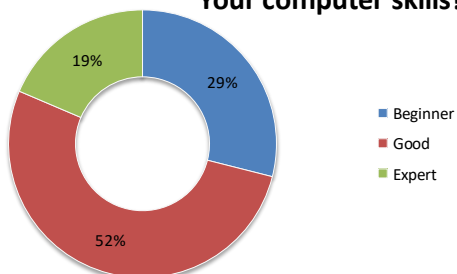
### Where do you use a computer?



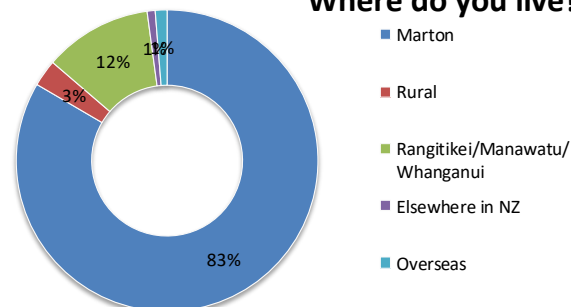
### Where do you use the internet?



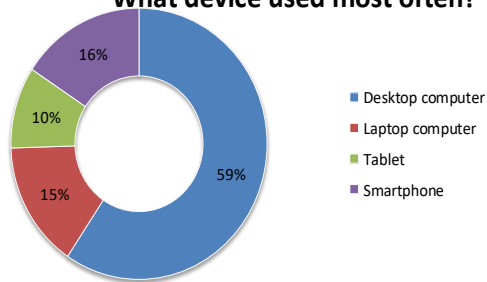
### Your computer skills?



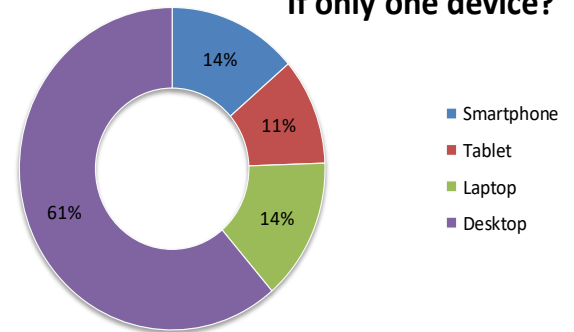
### Where do you live?



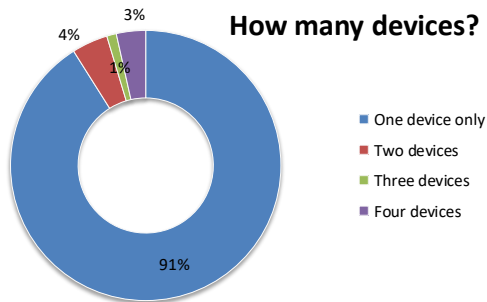
### What device used most often?



### If only one device?



### How many devices?



### Device changes over time

Desktops is still used most often at 61% (having ranged between 69% & 54%), Laptops at 14% (range 18% to 11%), Tablets up to 11% (range 11% to 6%) and Phones up to 14% (range 19% to 13%).

The number of devices per person are fairly consistent with last year. Those with 4 are at 3% (range 2% to 15%), those with 3 are down to 1% (range 1% to 3%), those with 2 are up to 4% (range 2% to 5%) and those with only 1 device are down slightly to 91% (range from 93% to 78%).

The stats if only one device have remained surprisingly consistent over 3 years.

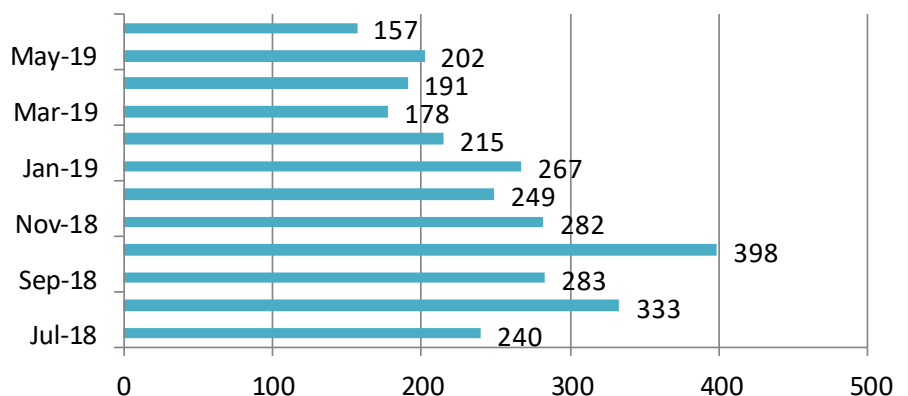
At Marton it's 2,995 attendances for the year, with an estimate of say 500 at Ratana, that's about

**3,500 regular attendances and 8,000 during Ratana 100th**

Comparison with previous years:

3,200 last year (2659 in Marton, 500 at Ratana & 40 in Hunterville)  
 4,000 in 2016-17 (3,034 in Marton & 1,000 at Ratana)  
 4,500 in 2015-16 (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 consistent on 61% (range over 9 years is 55% to 63%), 19 to 30yo are consistent on 7% (range is 7% to 22%), 31 to 50yo is up to 13% (range is 12% to 18%), 51-64 is down to 6% (range from 4% to 11%) and 65+ are up to 12% (range from 4% to 12%).

### Ethnicity

This year, it's 34% European, 41% Maori, 15% Samoan, 2 % Tongan/Other Pacific people and 9% Other

Over 9 years, the average proportion of NZ European is 35% (range 27%-49%), of Maori it's 41% (range 32%-52%), of Samoan/Other Pacifica its 19% (range 14%-30%)

### Employment Status

Students are down to 53% (range over 9 years is 46% to 69%), full time work is down to 7% (range is 7% to 15%), part time work is up to 13% (range 4% to 13%), not is paid work down to 16% (range 16% to 26%), retired is up to 12% ( range 2% to 12%)

### Access to Computer and Broadband

Having a home computer is down to 50% (range 35% to 59%), using one outside the home up to 26% (range 18% to 49%) and only using the Hub is up to 24% (range 14% to 36%)

Having broadband at home is down to 53% (range 9% to 60%), using one outside the home is down to 23% (range 22% to 50%) and only using the Hub is up to 25% (range 16% to 41%)



## What do the stats say and how are they changing over

Overall attendance was up on 2017-18, but what is most surprising is probably the consistency of the statistics over the last 9 years, with fairly minor shifts up and down. While fewer are using the iMacs, more people have a computer in their own home, are using our wifi with their own phones 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 47 people (3%) who have never used a computer and 143 (8%) 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

### From Census 2018

**77.8%** (up from 65.1% in 2013) of Rangitikei Households have Internet Access vs National Ave of **81.1%** (76.8% in 2013)

**That's still 3.3% below the National Average,** but an improvement on 11.7% in 2013

Most government and bank transactions are now done online

**Where will the unconnected go?**

## Who are we?

# Profile of Staff and Committee Members

1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019

## Hub Trustees

**Charlie Rourangi** (from April 2018) representing 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 represents the Rangitikei District Council and has been Acting Chair since December 2016.

**Dennis Tucker** (from Dec 2017 to May 2019) representing Project Marton and employed by WINZ Youth Service.

**Rowland Harrison** (from May 2019) representing Project Marton and Director of 3DimageVu in Marton.

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

**Cadena Tuwhangai** (from May 2019) as non-trustee member from WINZ Youth Service.

**Jenayre Lissington** (from Dec 2017) as non-Trustee Treasurer.

## Hub Staff

**Puawai Hagger** (Ratana Manager) arrived at Ratana over thirty years ago and over the last eighteen 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 ten 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. 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.

## Angela Coleman

### 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 nine year of operations, a huge achievement in itself.

The Hub remains hugely reliant on our volunteers and they are our heart and soul. We were open 251 days this year, with one to one teaching on Thursday mornings and 10 training sessions. In our first year, volunteers delivered 665 hours, then 1,430 hours, 2,555, 2,028, 2,978, 3,360, 1,563 and 1,598 hours. This year, 8 volunteers delivered 2,448 hours managing the Hub. That is an incredible contribution—at minimum wage, worth \$43,330. Our longest serving volunteer remains Kim Smith, who has been with us since July 2012 and supplied 716 hours this year and was our most active, Joanne Maraku provided 791 hours and Sandra Stevens 352.

Our financial sustainability has been maintained, with our cash reserves down just \$1,150 and we really deliver to our community. We are open six days a week, Mon to Sat, and with annual attendance up to 2,995 that's still 12 people using us each day we are open. Most people (2,608 or 87%) just use a computer, but during the year we have helped 323 (11%) to learn basic computer skills, and helped 6 job hunters with their cv.

Our total user generated income was up this year at \$2,181, of which \$975 was donations from Marton Hub users, and we rely on grant and trust funding to cover our biggest expense which is staff. This year, I applied for \$83,000 to 9 agencies, and \$56,982 was raised (69%), consistent with previous years. We

are keeping on top of the replacement of our dual boot iMac computers, and where there is a need, we are happy to pass the retired ones on to other charitable groups in the district, ie Youth Groups in Marton and Taihape and retired iPad to Bulls to assist ordering of groceries.



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## Ratana— Twenty year retrospective

Digital inclusion through a Maori lens - Ratana's journey did not begin in August 2010 with opening of Ratana Hub by this trust, but with earlier milestones by Puawai and Arahi Hagger, including:

**1999**—Set up Uri Whakatupuranga Trust and leased Old Post Office building

**2000**—Youth and Information Centre—content collection with a team using video and still camera to record community events, interview elders, track down family taonga

**2002**—Built and released website—[theratanachurch.org.nz](http://theratanachurch.org.nz)

**2004**—1st Marae based Digital Archives in NZ

**2005**—ARANZ conference with 1st live digital video presentation at Wellington Town Hall by Ratana Community Archives

**2009**—DIA Community Partnership Fund supports the Rangitikei District Council to create the Marton & Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust

**2010**—Trust opens at Ratana and Marton Hub

**2018**—The last 8 years have seen a campaign for priority rural access to fibre optic cabling, Superloop-N4L for schools, advocate to parliament through Digital Maori Forum, three National Maori ICT gatherings for funds and spectrum rights, presentation to Indigenous World ICT Conference in Sydney and data cabling of 12 offices at Ratana Marae Administration block, ready for fibre. For 20 years they have been working to have fibre in Ratana in time for the 100th celebrations—it arrived in July 2019, 7 months late, but still a great achievement .



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## 100th Anniversary Te Waru o Noema (The Eighth of November) Exhibition

Eight thousand people passed through our small 5 x 7m building over 7 days in November 2018 to view the visual resources that had been collected over 20 years, digitized and graphically designed into 32 panels telling the 100 year footprint of this Movement and Maramatanga, created by the Ratana ICT Hub and with the event was streamed live.

## Ratana 100th



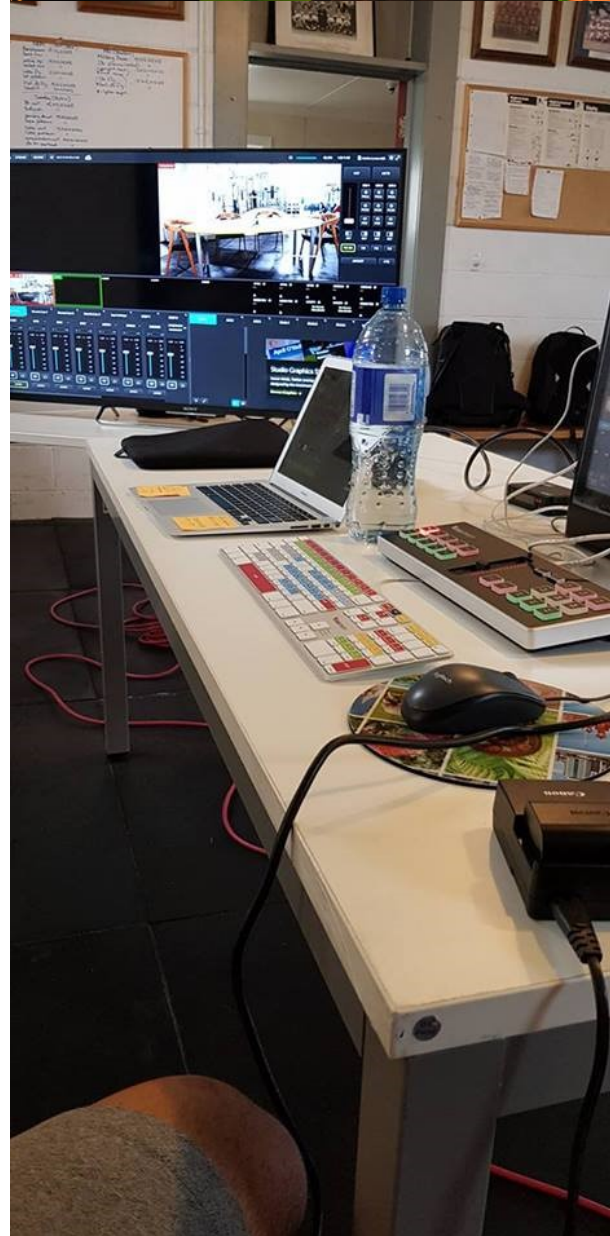
Matua Tama Wairua Tapu me nga Anahera Pono me Te Mangai hei tautoko mai aiane ai ake Ae

**Te Waru O Noema First Centennial 2018 - 100 Years**



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"Losing the ability to be digitally connected could have a disproportionately disastrous impact on people in vulnerable or tenuous times or when moving through life transition"

Elliot's Nov 2018 Report "Out of the Maze: Building Digitally Inclusive Communities"



## 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 2019



<u>2018</u> \$		<u>Note</u>	<u>2019</u> \$	<u>2019</u> \$
<b>OPERATING RECEIPTS</b>				
52,075	Donations, fundraising & other similar receipts	2	57,984	
90	Receipts from providing goods or services	2	65	
835	Interest, dividends & investment income receipts	2	814	
<u>53,000</u>	<b>TOTAL OPERATING RECEIPTS</b>			<u>58,863</u>
<b>Less OPERATING PAYMENTS</b>				
33,763	Volunteer and employee related payments	3	38,832	
10,069	Payments related to providing goods & services	3	7,820	
<u>43,832</u>	<b>TOTAL OPERATING PAYMENTS</b>			<u>46,652</u>
<b>\$ 9,168</b>	<b>OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>			<b>\$ 12,211</b>
<b>CAPITAL RECEIPTS</b>				
-	Receipts from the sale of resources			300
<b>CAPITAL PAYMENTS</b>				
11,017	Purchase of resources	3		10,663
<b>\$ (1,849)</b>	<b>Increase/(Decrease) in Bank Accounts &amp; Cash</b>			<b>\$ 1,848</b>
33,967	Bank accounts and cash at beginning of the financial year			32,118
<u><b>\$ 32,118</b></u>	<b>Bank accounts and cash at end of the financial year</b>			<u><b>\$ 33,966</b></u>
<b>REPRESENTED BY:-</b>				
4,476	Westpac - Cheque Account		7,315	
7,642	Westpac - Savings Account		6,651	
20,000	Westpac - Term Deposit		<u>20,000</u>	
<u><b>\$ 32,118</b></u>	<b>TOTAL BANK ACCOUNTS &amp; CASH AT END FINANCIAL YEAR</b>			<u><b>\$ 33,966</b></u>

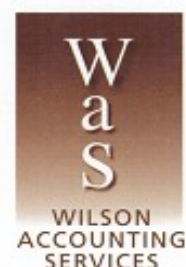


CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
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The performance report has not been subject to an audit or review and should be read in conjunction with the accounting policies and notes on pages 5 and 6 and the compilation report on page 7.

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# Annual Statements of Financial Performance and Financial Position



## THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST

### STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND COMMITMENTS

AS AT 30th JUNE 2019

2018 \$	Note	2019 \$	2019 \$
<b>SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES</b>			
32,118			33,966
<b>Bank accounts and cash</b>			
From Statement of Receipts and Payments			
90,880			97,441
<b>Other Resources</b>			
Plant & Equipment as per Schedule below			

### SCHEDULE OF COMMITMENTS

### SCHEDULE OF OTHER INFORMATION

### PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT SCHEDULE

	Date	Cost	Open Bk Value	Addn/ (Sales)	Deprn Rate	Loss on Sale	Accum Deprn	Close Bk Value
3x Round Tables	Mar-10	2,947	2,947		DV		-	2,947
8 x iMac 21.5"	Apr-10	20,510	20,510	(300)	DV	3,802		16,408
<i>Originally purchased 12 - 4 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
4x iMac 21.5"	Mar-13	7,716	7,716		DV	-	-	7,716
1x Apple iPad	Mar-13	579	579		DV	-	-	579
20 Philips 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-18	8,795	8,795		DV	-	-	8,795
2x Apple iPads (Grey)	Jun-18	1,985	1,985		DV	-	-	1,985
3D Printer	Jun-18	1,140	1,140		DV	-	-	1,140
4x Apple Keyboards	Jun-18	340	340		DV	-	-	340
27" Apple iMac	Jun-18	2,829	2,829		DV	-	-	2,829
Flag - Hunterville	Nov-18	435	435		DV	-	-	435
Brother Printer - H/v	Mar-19	269	269		DV	-	-	269
4x Apple iMac 21.5"	May-19	9,715	9,715		DV	-	-	9,715
20x Panasonic H/phs	May-19	598	598		DV	-	-	598
Ratana Small Flag	Nov-18	367		367	DV	-	-	367
4x Apple iMac 21.5"	May-19	10,296		10,296	DV	-	-	10,296
		101,543	90,880	10,363		3,802	-	97,441
Less Sold Assets		(4,102)						
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>97,441</b>	<b>90,880</b>	<b>10,363</b>		<b>3,802</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>97,441</b>



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## THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2019

### 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>2018</u> \$	<u>2019</u> \$
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	Donations - Marton	850	975
	Donations - Hunterville	-	27
	Internal Affairs - COGS Grant	-	3,000
	JBS Dudding Trust	7,500	10,000
	Lion Foundation	10,725	-
	NZ Lotteries Grant Board	20,000	20,000
	Page Trust	-	3,000
	Pub Charity Limited	-	9,982
	RDC - Community Initiatives Grant	3,000	-
	TG Macarthy Trust	5,000	5,000
	Whanganui Community Foundation	5,000	6,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>52,075</b>	<b>57,984</b>
Receipts from providing goods or services	Computers in Homes	25	-
	Professional Fees	65	65
		<b>90</b>	<b>65</b>
Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts	Interest Received - Net	<b>835</b>	<b>814</b>

### 3 ANALYSIS OF PAYMENTS

Volunteer and employee related payments	Training & Development	743	-
	Training & Development - Volunteers	900	1,572
	Wages - Marton Hub Manager	29,120	32,760
	Wages - Ratana	3,000	4,500
		<b>33,763</b>	<b>38,832</b>



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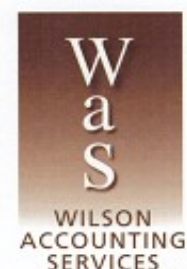


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## THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST

### NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT - CONTINUED

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2019



		2018 \$	2019 \$
Payments related to providing goods and services	Accountancy Fees	518	575
	Audit Fees	230	230
	Computer expenses	3,439	1,399
	Electricity - Ratana	513	550
	General	1,006	1,413
	General - Hunterville	-	100
	Printing and Stationery	282	375
	Rent & Rates - Ratana	1,196	1,433
	Telephone, Tolls & Internet - Ratana	2,385	1,745
	Telephone, Tolls & Internet - Hunterville	500	-
		<u>10,069</u>	<u>7,820</u>
Capital payments	Purchase Computers	9,715	10,296
	Purchase Headphones	598	-
	Purchase Printer (Hunterville)	269	-
	Purchase Flag (Ratana)	435	367
		<u>11,017</u>	<u>10,663</u>

#### 4 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Description of Related Party Relationship	Description of the Transaction		
Angela Coleman is a Non-Trustee member	Provide Management Services	29,120	32,760
<i>In kind services are provided by the following businesses and individuals with estimated values for 2019 of:-</i>			
Rangitikei District Council	Marton Venue & broadband expense	9,600	9,600
Rick Coleman (Angela's brother)	Website Development	1,000	1,000
Puawai Hagger (Non-Trustee Member)	Ratana Management	4,500	4,500
Damian Turner-Steele (Chair/Treasurer)	Technical Support	1,000	1,000



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## THE MARTON AND SURROUNDS ICT HUB CHARITABLE TRUST COMPILATION REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE 2019



Compilation report to the Trustees of The Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust

### Scope

On the basis of information you provided I have compiled, in accordance with Public Entity Simple Format Reporting - Cash (Not for Profit), the special purpose performance report of The Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust for the year ending 30th June 2019 as set out on pages three to six. This has been prepared on the basis disclosed in the notes to the performance report on page five.

### Responsibilities

You have determined that the basis upon which the performance report has been prepared is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the performance report were prepared. The Trustees are responsible for the information contained in the special purpose performance report and have determined that the financial reporting framework used is appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the special purpose performance report was prepared.

The performance report was prepared exclusively for your benefit. I do not accept any responsibility on any grounds whatsoever, including liability in negligence for the contents of the special purpose performance report to any other person.

### No audit or review engagement undertaken

My procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the performance report from information you provided. A compilation is limited primarily to the collection, classification and summarisation of financial information. My procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

**Bronwyn Wilson**  
Chartered Accountant  
T/as Wilson Accounting Services  
19 Skerman Street  
Marton  
2nd March 2020



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The big divide is no longer just a digital divide, it's a motivational divide. Who has the motivation to take advantage of the tools that are out there? (Thomas L. Friedman).

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.

If you have a problem that you can't fix or a curiosity to know more, then come to our Hubs. Most people learn new digital skills from a combination of trial-and-error strategies along with an "elbow-to-elbow" friend who offers appropriate help and support when needed. To accommodate often busy lives, and to be there when the motivation strikes, adults need flexible, short-term and drop-in centres, catered to their needs, where they can explore and learn, supported by knowledgeable and supportive assistants who offer just-in-time learning strategies. We don't know everything, but are willing to sit with you to figure out the problem together. We can share what we have learned about the latest development, but will do all we can to make ourselves redundant, so that you can do it yourself next time.

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