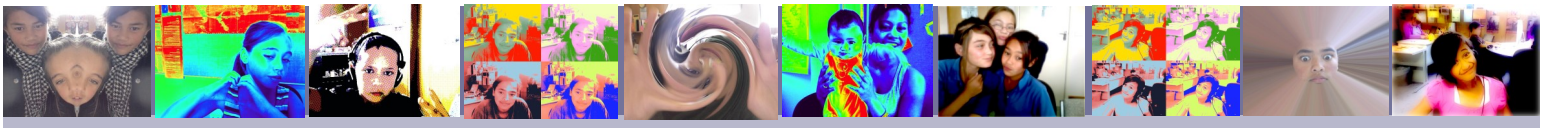
Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust Board

Annual Report

for year from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023

Improving computer access and computer skills in our community



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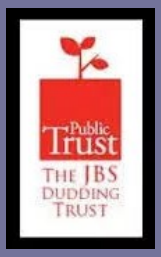


Acknowledgement of Funding

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

NZ Lotteries Grants Board for $25,000
JBS Dudding Trust for $16,000
Whanganui Community Foundation for $6,000
COGS for $4,000
Rangitikei District Council's Community Initiatives Fund for $2,500

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 $590
(a lot for people without much money)

Damian Turner-Steele 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, Maru Joseph Jacobs, and Kevin Burns have between them supplied 606 volunteer hours (worth $13,765 at minimum wage)

Volunteers at Ratana ICT Hub

More volunteer hours provided by Arahi Hagger, Dana Puketohe with Community Courses, Lequan Meihana with online radio, Medley Walker-Grace running online store for Ratana Tohu, Jackie Plumeridge and Sonata Karena plus others who use the Hub for youth and sports groups

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.

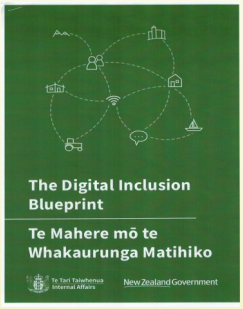
TARGET AUDIENCE

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, smart TV and screens.

Ratana Hub



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"

Addressing the digital divide:

The economic case for increasing digital inclusion

NZIER report to the Digital Council for Aotearoa

June 2022

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There are always reports coming out about the importance of digital inclusion. Over the last 14 years of the Hub's existence, I have profiled work from the UK, NZ Citizen's Advice Bureau, global business McKinsey & Company post Covid, Digital Skills for a Digital Nation and the government's Digital Inclusion Blueprint from 2019.

BNZ's Digital Skills Report 2021 says 700,000 adult New Zealanders (20%) lack the essential digital skills they need to use the internet safely and effectively, and that the digital skills divide perpetuates existing inequalities in New Zealand.

This year it's the NZIER's 115 page report in June 2022 we focus on, finding that we live in a world where our work and lives are increasingly digital – but we are not all experiencing the benefits. They found that there is a strong case for government investment in digital inclusion but realising this investment depends on the choices government makes and the greatest returns depend on community engagement and co-design.

DIA commissioned additional research to identify groups most likely to be digitally under-included (Grimes and White 2019). This research used four large-scale surveys to identify groups prone to having relatively low internet access compared to the general population, 91% of which had internet access. Internet access levels for these at-risk groups were:

- over 75 years – 60%
- people living in social housing – 69%
- disabled people – 71%
- those not actively seeking work – 82%
- Māori – 87%
- people living in country towns (10,000–25,000 population) – 87%
- unemployed people – 88%
- Pacific peoples – 89%.

3.2.1 Internet use brings many benefits to people

Across surveys in New Zealand, people report significant benefits of internet access. The BNZ (2021) digital skills report shows that people agree the internet helps with:

- professional development
- connection with family, friends and community
- saving time and organisation
- managing and improving physical and mental health
- finding a job
- saving money.

These findings are backed up by the InternetNZ annual online survey (Colmar Brunton and InternetNZ 2020). In this survey, the most mentioned benefits were:

- easy to communicate with friends/family
- access to information
- online shopping
- can work from home
- easier access to goods/services
- saves time.

Their findings were that digital inclusion in Aotearoa is unequally distributed:

- that people without internet access are likely to experience other disadvantages,
- some population groups are less likely to have access to internet at home,
- the untapped benefits for Pacific peoples, Maori and low-income households are significant, particularly for rangatahi,
- multi-person households without internet access are a good place to start,
- closing the digital divide can unlock the economic benefits of digital transformation in Aotearoa.

Digital inclusion brings numerous benefits:

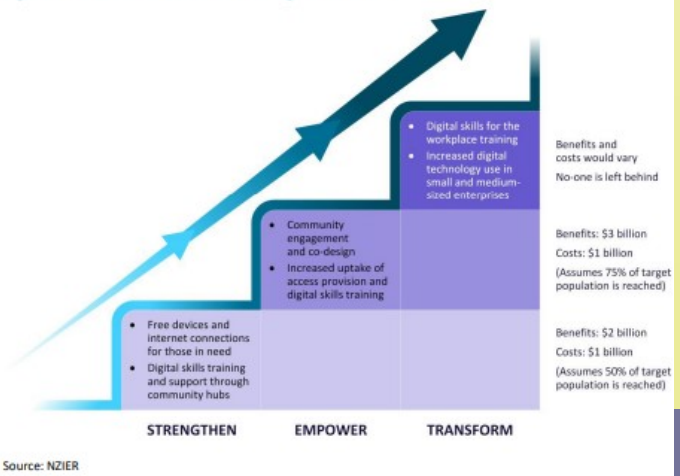
- financial and social benefits,
- contributes to social inclusion, wellbeing and the economy,
- the COVID 19 pandemic highlighted the importance of digital inclusion,
- digitally included NZers place a high value on online services.

Key characteristics of successful digital inclusion interventions:

- they are most effective when access to divides is combined with digital skills and technical support,
- strategic oversight with consistent standards, outcomes and goals is important,
- interventions led by communities' needs and aspirations are more successful,
- organisations leading or facilitating digital inclusion interventions that are trusted by communities are more successful,
- community centres provide non-digital ways to access services continue to be successful.

Wills and Moore start with a literature review, use data from Stats NZ and Inland Revenue, do their own survey to find out how much NZers value online services, work with stakeholders, put it all together and then develop costs and benefits of three intervention scenarios ie Strengthen, Empower and Transform. The bibliography runs to 10 pages.

Figure 1 Three scenarios to increase digital inclusion



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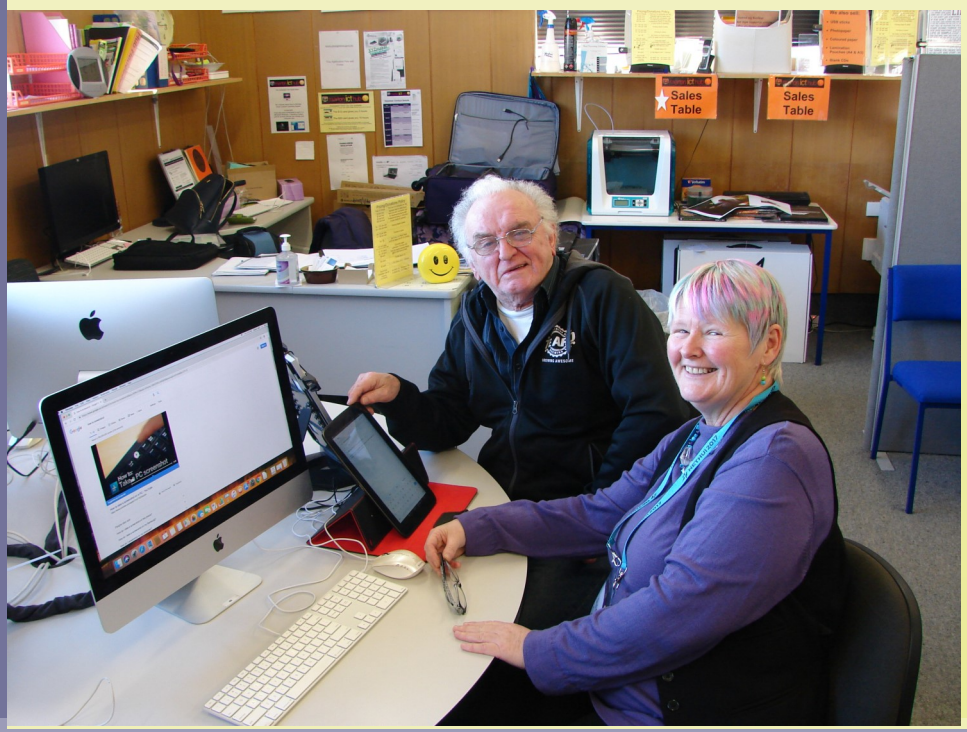
"Excellent help, excellent guide and help. Will come again if I need to. Will recommend to anybody"
Lynda, 72yo

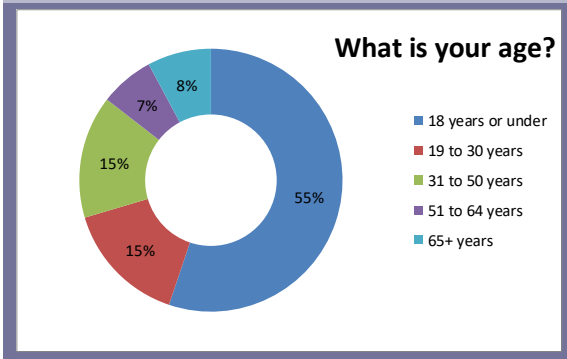
Quotes from Marton Hub users

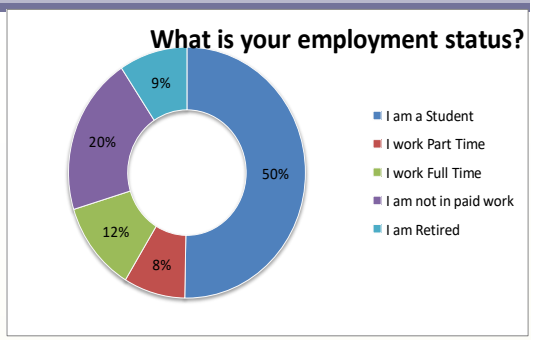
"Just spent valuable time with Angela who set up my phone with all sorts, print is larger, brighter and got me on Libby so can look at magazines. So helpful and great sense of humour which helps a nutcase like myself and my husband who she sat with talking books.

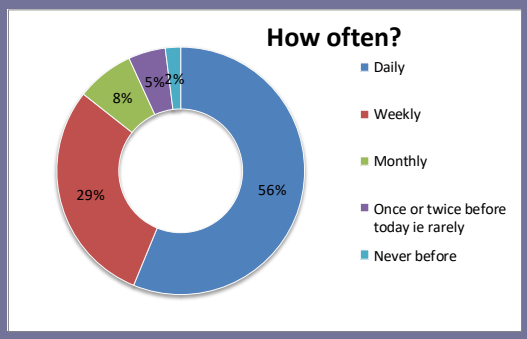
Great learning experience she gave us both confidence, Many thanks" Wendy, 78yo

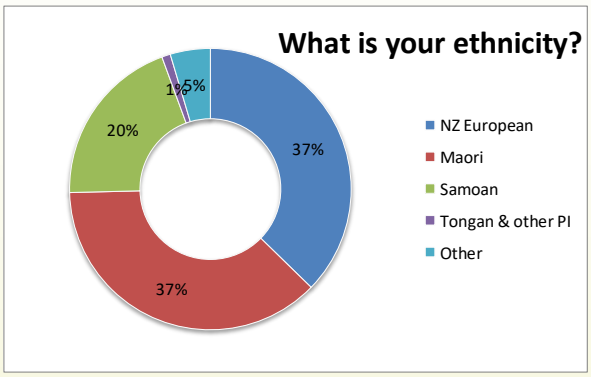
"Very good, helpful stuff"
John 60yo





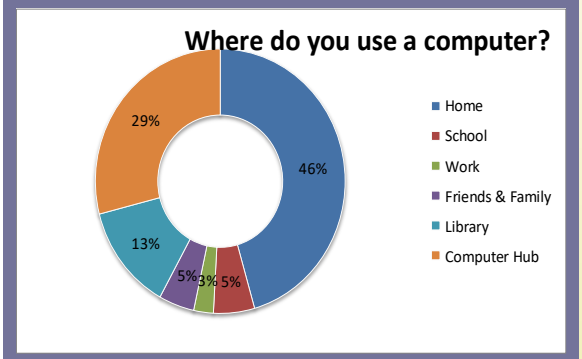


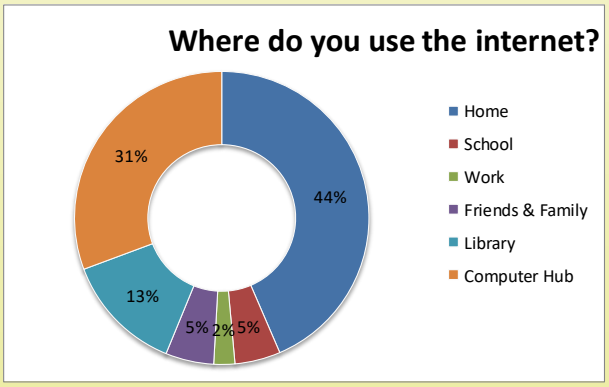


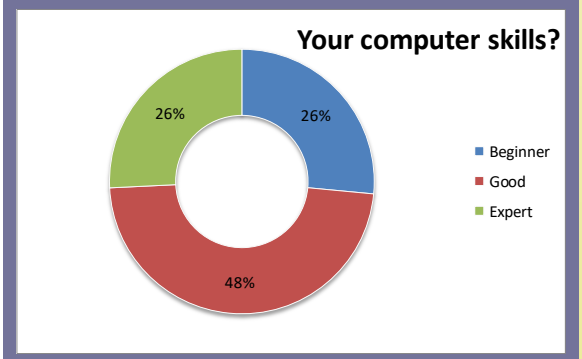


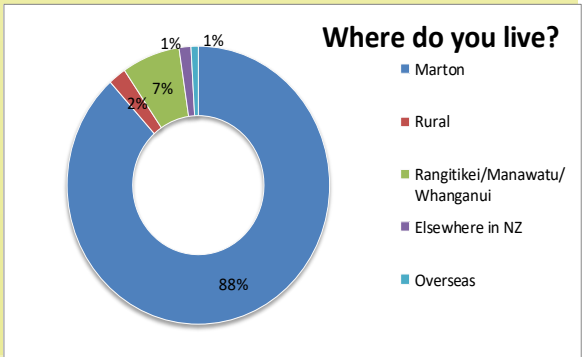
Who uses the Marton Hub?

In the last year we only recorded 71 online anonymous surveys using a Google Form between July 2022 and 21 March 2023, (it stopped recording without me noticing) so we thought it would be more interesting to use the full dataset of 14,569 records between 15 August 2013 and 21 March 2023. The Google Form is now fixed so next year's annual report will revert to annual data.



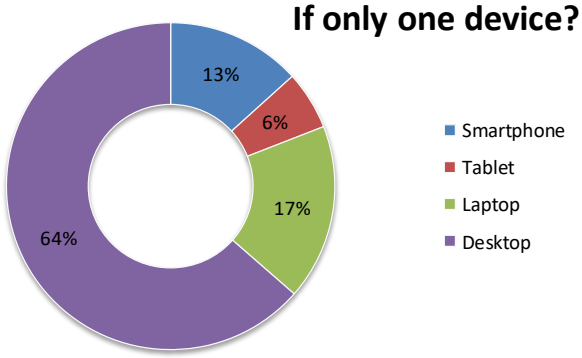






Improving computer access and computer skills in our community

If only one device?



Device changes over time

Information below is unchanged from last year:

Desktops is still used most often and down to 47% (having ranged between 69% & 48%), Laptops up to 15% (range 19% to 11%), Tablets up to 15% (range 15% to 6%) and Phones up to 22% (range 22% to 13%).

The trend of our customers slowly getting fewer devices has continued this year. Those with 4 are down to 2% (range 2% to 15%), those with 3 are up to 3% (range 1% to 3%), those with 2 are up to 15% (range 2% to 15%) and those with only 1 device are down to 79% (range from 93% to 78%).

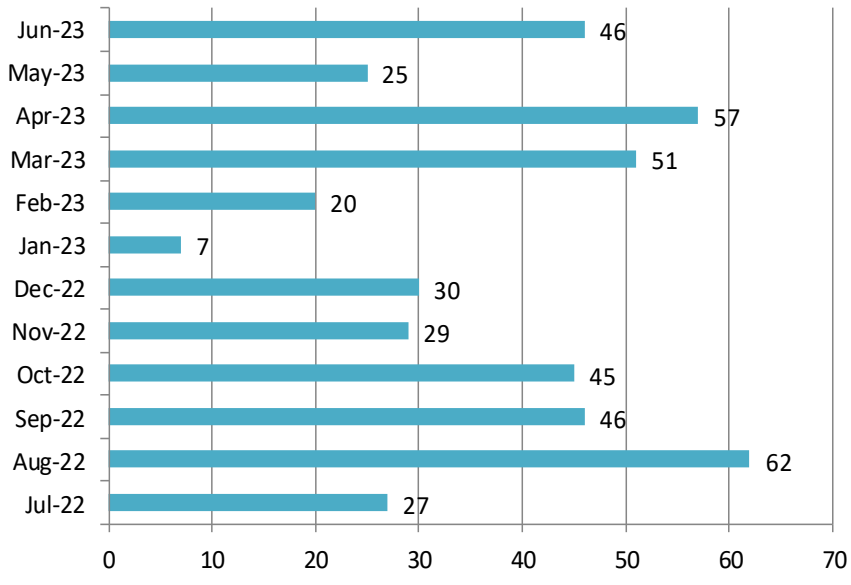
The stats if only one device have remained surprisingly consistent over 5 years. This year its 69% just using a desktop only (having ranged between 70% and 61%), 6% just using a laptop (range 19% to 6%), 17% just using a smartphone (range 17% to 13%)and 8% just using a tablet (range 11% to 4%).

At Marton it's 445 attendances for the year, with an estimate of say 100 at Ratana, that's about

550 attendances this year

Comparison with previous years:
460 in 2021-22 (359 Marton and 100 Ratana)
1,150 in 20-21 (957 Marton & 200 Ratana)
1,600 in 19-20 (1,306 & 300)
3,500 regular in 2018-19 (3,000 & 500) and 8,000 for Ratana 100th celebration
3,200 in 2017-18 (2659 & 500 & 40 in Hunterville)
4,000 in 2016-17 (3,034 & 1,000)
4,500 in 2015-16 (3,563 & 1,000)
6,000 in 2014-15 (4,344 & 1,500)
10,000 in 2013-14 (6,869 & 3,000)
13,000 in 2012-13 (9,415 & 3,618)
15,500 in 2011-12 (10,530 & 5,096)
and 10,000 in our first year (6,761 at Marton & 3,365 at Ratana)

Monthly Attendance at Marton Hub



Age

Under 18s are seriously down on 31% (range over 13 years is 31% to 63%) , 19 to 30yo are consistent on 3% (range is 3% to 22%) , 31 to 50yo are up on 17% (range is 11% to 18%), 51 -64 is consistent on 6% (range from 4% to 11%) and 65+ are seriously up to 43% (range from 4% to 43%) .

Ethnicity

Last year, it's 64% NZ European, 25% Maori, 10% Samoan, and 1% Other

Over 13 years, the average proportion of NZ European is 40% (range 27%-64%), of Maori it's 40% (range 25% -52%), of Samoan/Other Pacifica its 20% (range 110%-30%) and all others its 6% (range 1% to 10%)

These stats are Marton only, 95+% of Ratana attendances would identify as Maori

Employment Status

Students are down to 32% (range over 13 years is 32% to 69%), full time work is level on 10% (range is 7% to 15%), part time work is level on 8% (range 4% to 13%), not is paid work is level on 9% (range 8% to 26%), retired is up significantly to 41% (range 2% to 41%)

Access to Computer and Broadband

Having a home computer is up on 67% (range 35% to 67%), using one outside the home down to 13% (range 13% to 49%) and only using the Hub is down to 20% (range 14% to 36%)

Having broadband at home is level at 70% (range 9% to 70%), using one outside the home is down to 10% (range 10% to 50%) and only using the Hub is up on 20% (range 16% to 41%)

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

Overall attendance has gone up for 2022-23, and what remains most surprising is the consistency of our statistics over 13 years, with fairly minor shifts up and down. We are finally recovering after Covid closures by Government and the RDC. Customers just did not want to come unless they had an urgent issue they needed resolved.

The statistics to the left reflect the data in 21-22 as the Google Form stopped collecting data in March and so the graphs on pages 8 and 9 reflect 10 years of data or 14,569 records collected from 2013 to 2023. When the 2023-24 annual data is available, we will again be able to make comparisons.

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

Who are we?

1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023

Profile of Staff and Committee Members

Hub Trustees

Rowland Harrison (from May 2019) Trustee representing Project Marton and Director of AeroSpatial, specialising in 3d Mesh capture and delivery in Feilding. Rowland has been the Chair since May 2019.

Robyn Surville (from December 2020) Social Sciences teacher and Trustee representing Rangitikei College

Jamie Nepia (from Sept 2022) Trustee representing Ratana Community Board

Melanie Bovey (from Sept 2022) is Trustee representing Rangitikei District Council and is responsible for Culture and Heritage and replaced Nardia Gower who left RDC employment in January 2022.

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

Lynda Hunter (from Dec 2021) as non-Trustee Member

Puawai Hagger, **Arahi Hagger** and **Angela Coleman** are non-Trustee Members and Angela is non-Trustee Secretary

Hub Staff

Puawai Hagger (Ratana Manager) arrived at Ratana forty years ago and over the last twenty plus 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 fourteen years ago, to the town she grew up in, after 30 years away. As well as managing the Hub, Angela is Secretary of the Counselling Centre in Marton and Secretary/Treasurer of the Marton & Districts Historical Society and Treasurer of Rangitikei Shearing Sports. She was Attendance Advisor (previously Truancy Service) for the southern Rangitikei for ten years from February 2013 to 2023.

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 with Ratana Hub Manager for an ex gratia payment. All other support is provided on a voluntary basis.

Marton Manager's Report

The Marton Hub has 12 iMac computers and serves a community of about 5,200 people, plus rural areas and surrounding towns of Hunterville and Bulls. Puawai and I were recruited in August 2010 and this report covers our thirteenth year of operations, a huge achievement in itself.

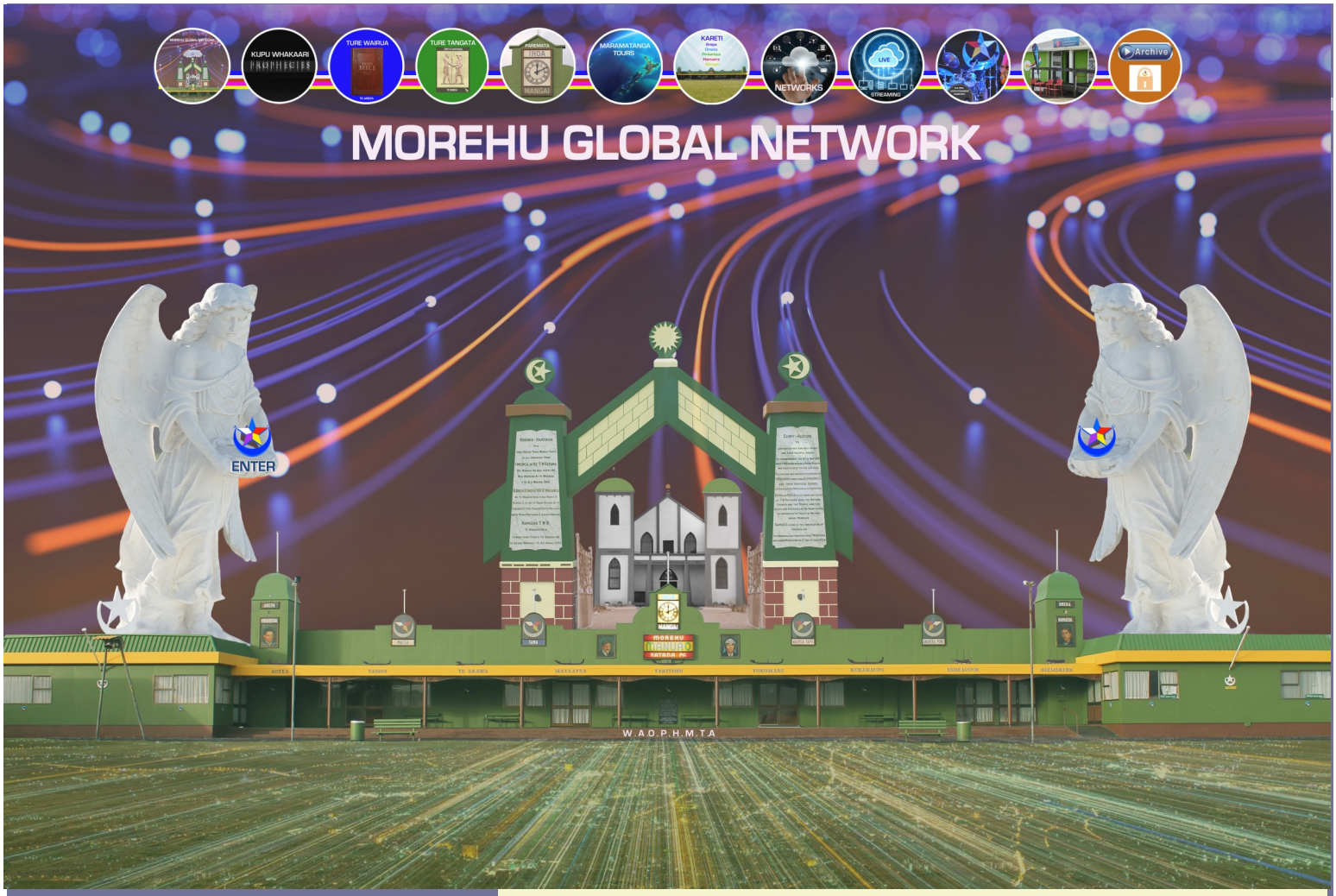
The Hub's opening days and attendance are finally on the up, after Covid closures. The Hub remains hugely reliant on our volunteers and they are our heart and soul. We were open 128 days this year, with one to one teaching on Thursdays and 21 off-site training sessions. In our first year, volunteers delivered 665 hours, then 1,430 hours, 2,555, 2,028, 2,978, 3,360, 1,563, 1,598, 2,448, 1,748 , 1,092 and 501 hours. This year, 5 volunteers delivered 606 hours managing the Hub. That is an incredible contribution—at minimum wage, worth $13,756. Our longest serving volunteer remains Kim Smith, who has been with us since July 2012 and supplied 386 hours this year and was our most active volunteer. Maru-Joseph Jacobs provided 131 hours. Thanks to UCOL and Nga Wairiki Ngati Apa, I delivered two more 10 week Computer Basics course (Aug-Oct 2022 and Feb-Apr 2023) and the Hub Trust is receiving that tutor income.

Our financial sustainability was challenged in 2020, when our cash reserves went down by $14,000. Having reasonable reserves and with ongoing frugality we have built and maintained reserves back to $24,000 this year. We really deliver to our community. We try to be open five days a week, Mon to Fri, but with a shortage of volunteers, it was mostly four days a week. Our annual attendance is up to 445 and that's 3.5 people using us each day we are open. The ratio of people who learn something vs those who just use our computer is on the turn. During Covid, 87 people or 24% just used a computer, but we helped 215 (60%) to learn basic computer skills, and helped 3 job hunters with their cv. This year, it's 50% learning something and 50% just using one. We helped 7 people with cv writing this year. Our standard ratio before Covid was only 11-16% learning a computer skill.

Our total user generated income was up this year at $7,048, of which $590 was donations from Marton Hub users, and $5,865 was earned from professional fees. We rely on grant and trust funding to cover our biggest expense which is staff. This year, I applied for $98,708 to 8 agencies, and $53,500 was raised (54%).

Angela Coleman

In July 2022, Angela, Puawai and Arahi attended in Whanganui, the launch of InternetNZ funded "Digital Skills—Getting ready for work" which was piloted by Whanganui Libraries and Whanganui Chamber of Commerce.



The Ratana Experience

Ratana ICT Hub services Turakina, Ratana and Whangaehu, providing a friendly place to mingle and catch up with old friends, share photos on facebook, do your online banking or just check your emails.

The pandemic exacerbated rural communities' challenges' accessing support, workforces and resources due to distance from main centres and digital connectivity. Rural issues disproportionately affected Māori small communities such as Ratana Pa. 2023 life has not returned to normal and the need for support has not gone away

Improving computer access and computer skills in our community

The Ratana ICT Hub are extremely grateful to the Marton and Surround ICT Hub Trust, its Sponsors and Funders for keeping this little 5x7ft Ratana ICT Hub pumping with power and Internet in these hard financial times, allowing the Ratana people to connect to their whanau nationally and internationally.

Ratana Marae/Manuao (largest Civil Defence marae in NZ 360sqm) closed its doors. This impacted not only the local community, but the thousands of followers that make annual pilgrimages to their mecca Ratana Pa.

Ratana ICT Hub has provided a beacon of light and hope for all, providing Internet connectivity, office space, hui headquarters, Covid Centre and RAT testing stations etc.

Food Bank use shows clearly those below the poverty line is still growing. Headlines in NZ Herald May 2023 read "Food banks feeding 165% more people than before the pandemic began, new survey reveals"

Internet is the first thing to go in a struggling household budget, when food and electricity to keep warm and cook the kai is priority. Average monthly broadband cost was found to be NZD $82, a sum over 20 time higher than the worlds cheapest broadband available.

Ratana ICT Hub support is more important now than 2010 when we opened our door to assist this small rural community that had no Internet connectivity.

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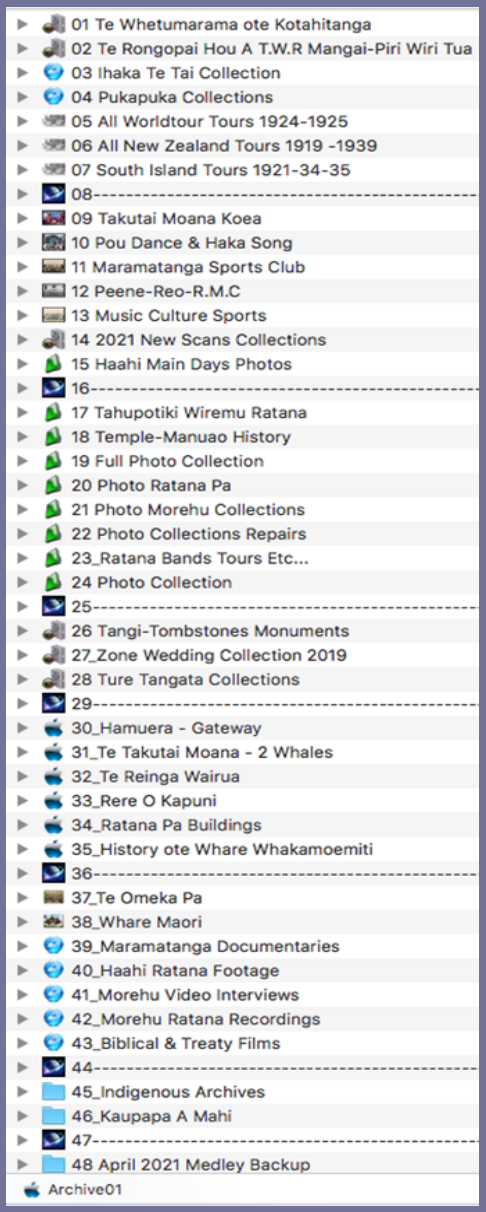
URI WHAKATUPURANGA CHARITABLE TRUST

Technical digital literacy is still really low in this country and for all the wrong reasons

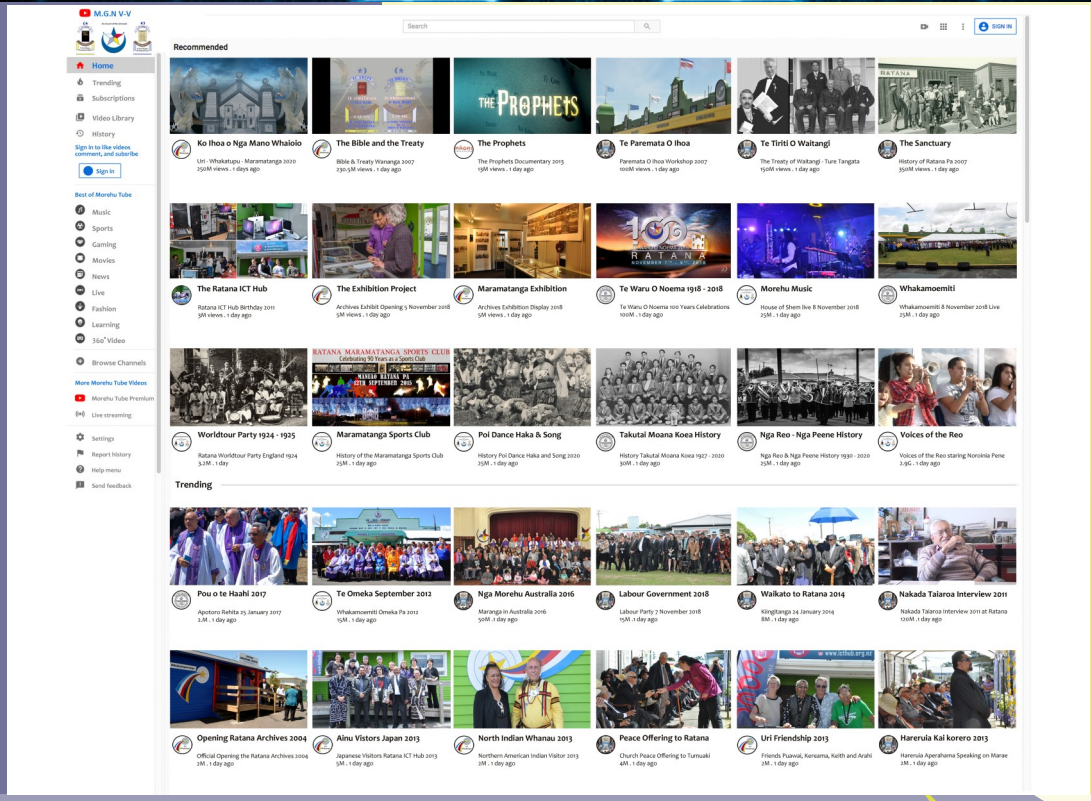
Ratana ICT Hub must still address disparity and resistance to emerging technologies. Covid forced us to modernize the way in which we engage. Resorting to the use of virtual platforms and live streaming has mostly become normality.

Commemorative services are being held by several Ratana adherents and congregations around New Zealand and in Australia. The Executive Committee are collaborated with Te Reo Irirangi o Taranaki via their broadcasting platform, Te Reo o te Uru, to present a live broadcast of special hui.

In 2023 Zooie (zoom) is the norm providing wider access to marae and homes of all that have connectivity.



Digitisation of historical archives and Morehu Global Network (MGN) work continues ...



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Above is 2014 studio setup for the 1st time at the 25 January Ratana Celebrations and picture below is the 2023 studio setup

Tohu Sales at Ratana Hub

Ratana and NZ Census March 2023

2019 StatsNZ Census Review

Most are aware of the shortcomings with the 2018 Census and the Ratana Hub played an important role is getting the community counted in early 2023.

In February 2019, Ratana ICT Hub as members of Te Mana Rauranga attended a hui with the Independent Review of Census 2018@StatsNZ looking at “Implications for Maori” stakeholders and community after the disastrous lack of Maori participation. In 2023, we needed to make a difference – so teams were brought into the Ratana ICT Hub to assist the community one on one, not only to participate but assist them with the questionnaire so it was filled out correctly.

Hopefully we will see better results from these effort in 2024 StatsNZ data.

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Entity Information

As at 30 June 2023

Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust Board is a charitable trust registered under the Charities Act 2005.

Nature of Business	To provide support and training facility.
Address	33 High Street Marton
Email Address	marton.ict.hub@gmail.com www.icthub.org.nz www.facebook.com/ratana.hub
Telephone	06 881 1512
Accountants	Tait Pearce & Co Ltd Chartered Accountants 156 Victoria Avenue Whanganui
IRD Number	106-470-316
Registered Charity Number	Incorporated Society and Charitable Trust CC46184

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Statement of Service Performance

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

Description of the Charitable Trust's Outcomes

Computer Hubs in Marton and Ratana are the IT help desks for their communities - available for learning new skills or getting help with computer problems. We promote digital inclusion by focusing on the needs of the rural and isolated, young, older, low income, Maori and Pacifica.

	Actual 2023	Budget 2023	Actual 2022
Days open each year	128 days	200 days	118 days
Attendance at Marton Hub	445	1,000	359
Volunteeer Contributions	606 hours in Marton - $13,756 at minimum wage	1,000 hours at Marton and Ratana	501 hours in Marton - $10,632 at minimum wage
Visitors who are new computer users and rarely used a computer	1 never used and 9 rarely used	20 never used and 10 rarely used	1 never used and 9 rarely used
Visitors who learnt a new computer skill and received help with a CV	222 learn new skill & 7 job seekers	300 learn new skills & 10 job seekers	215 learn new skill & 3 job seekers

Other Information

Further information can be found in the Annual Report produced each year that is available on the website www.icthub.org.nz

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Statement of Receipts and Payments

For the Year Ended 30 June 2023

	Note	Actual 2023 $	Actual 2022 $
Operating Receipts			
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	2	54,090	43,561
Receipts from providing goods or services	3	5,863	813
Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts	4	595	40
Total Operating Receipts		**60,548**	**44,414**
Less Operating Payments			
Volunteer and employee related payments	5	45,710	37,530
Payments related to providing goods or services	6	7,718	7,509
Total Operating Payments		**53,428**	**45,039**
Operating Surplus (Deficit)		**7,120**	**(625)**
Capital Receipts			
Receipts from the sale of resources	7	-	750
Increase in Bank Accounts and Cash		**7,120**	**125**
Bank Accounts and Cash at the beginning of the financial year		23,799	23,674
Bank Accounts and Cash at the end of the financial year		**30,919**	**23,799**
Represented by:			
Westpac 00 Account		10,877	8,719
Westpac 01 Account		20,041	15,080
Total Bank Accounts and Cash at the end of the financial year		**30,919**	**23,799**

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes. These statements have been compiled without undertaking an audit or review engagement.

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Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2023

	Note	2023 $	2022 $
Schedule of Resources			
Bank Accounts and Cash			
Westpac 00 Account		10,877	8,719
Westpac 01 Account		20,041	15,080
		30,919	**23,799**
Other resources			
Property, Plant and Equipment	8	104,840	104,840
Schedule of Commitments			
Money payable by the entity	9	748	-
Schedule of Other Information			
There is no other information to present.			

The Performance Report has been approved by the Members of the Committee, for and on behalf of the Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust Board:

R C Harrison

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1 Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

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 Trust 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 SPFR-C (NFP) Public Enitity 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.

Statement of Compliance and Basis of Preparation

The information is presented in New Zealand dollars. All values are rounded to the nearest $.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the Statement of Receipts and Payments and Statement of Financial Position have been applied:

(a) Income Tax

The entity is a registered charity and is therefore exempt from Income Tax.

The income tax expense charged to the Statement of Receipts and Payments recognises the current year's provision adjusted for timing and permanent differences between taxable and accounting income. Deferred tax is calculated using the comprehensive basis under the liability method and future tax benefits are not recognised unless realisation of the asset is virtually certain.

(b) Goods and Services Taxation (GST)

The Trust is not registered for GST therefore these financial statements have been prepared on a GST inclusive basis.

(c) Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those from previous performance report.

2 Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts

	2023	2022
	$	$
Donations Marton	590	561
J B S Duddings Trust	16,000	15,000
T G McCarthy Trust	-	5,000
RDC Community Initiatives Fund	2,500	-
NZ Lottery Grants Board	25,000	20,000
Whanganui Community Foundation	6,000	-
COGS Grant	4,000	3,000
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	**54,090**	**43,561**

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3 Receipts from providing goods or services

	2023	2022
	$	$
Professional Fees	5,863	813
Total Receipts from providing goods or services	**5,863**	**813**

4 Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts

	2023	2022
	$	$
Interest Received	595	40
Total Interest, dividends and other investment income receipts	**595**	**40**

5 Volunteer and employee related payments

	2023	2022
	$	$
Training & Development Volunteers	1,400	1,770
Wages Marton Hub Manager	37,310	32,760
Ratana Management Services	7,000	3,000
Total Volunteer and employee related payments	**45,710**	**37,530**

6 Payments related to providing goods or services

	2023	2022
	$	$
Accountancy & Audit Fees	1,693	795
Computer Expenses	1,836	2,286
Electricity Ratana	546	609
General Expenses	232	-
Printing & Stationery	135	52
Rent & Rates Ratana	1,487	1,464
Repairs & Maintenance	411	924
Telephone & Tolls Ratana	1,378	1,378
Total Payments related to providing goods or services	**7,718**	**7,509**

7 Receipts from the sale of resources

	2023	2022
	$	$
Capital Sales	-	750
Total Receipts from the sale of resources	**-**	**750**

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8 Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, Plant & Equipment 2023	Cost	Depreciation Charged	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing Book Value
	$	$	$	$
Plant & Equipment				
3 Round Tables	2,947	-	-	2,947
7 iMac 21.5"	14,357	-	-	14,357
13 EVO Chairs	2,834	-	-	2,834
Mackbook Pro	1,606	-	-	1,606
8 Avant Chairs	569	-	-	569
4 iMac 21.5"	7,716	-	-	7,716
Apple iPad	579	-	-	579
Philips Headphones	606	-	-	606
3 iMacs	6,004	-	-	6,004
4 Apple iMac 21.5"	7,662	-	-	7,662
5 iMac 21.5"	11,145	-	-	11,145
Teardrop Flag & Stand	595	-	-	595
4 iMac 21.5"	8,795	-	-	8,795
2 Apple iPads (Grey)	1,985	-	-	1,985
3D Printer	1,140	-	-	1,140
4 Apple Keyboards	340	-	-	340
Apple iMac 27"	2,829	-	-	2,829
Flag Hunterville	435	-	-	435
Brother Printer Hunterville	269	-	-	269
Apple iMac 21.5"	9,715	-	-	9,715
20 Panasonic Headphones	598	-	-	598
Ratana Small Flag	367	-	-	367
4 Apple iMac 21.5"	10,296	-	-	10,296
2 iMac 24"	4,998	-	-	4,998
2 Apple iPad (8th Generation) Tablet	1,937	-	-	1,937
MB Pro 16IN	4,299	-	-	4,299
2 Pro-Tek iPad 10.2/Air, Case	219	-	-	219
	104,840	-	-	104,840
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	104,840	-	-	104,840

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	104,840	-	-	104,840
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	**104,840**	-	-	**104,840**

9 Money Payable by the Entity	2023	2022
	$	$
Money payable by the entity		
Accounts Payable	748	-

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10 Related Parties

Angela Coleman - Non Trustee Member (Provide Management Services) - $37,310 (2022 $32,760)

Puawai Haggar (Non-Trustee Member)- Ratana Management - $7,000 (2022 $3,000)

In kind services are provided by the following businesses and individuals with estimated values for 2023 of:

RDC - Marton Venue & Broadband Expense - $9,600 (2022 $9,600)

Rick Coleman - (Angela Coleman's brother) - Website Designer - $1,000 (2022 $1,000)

Puawai Haggar (Non-Trustee Member) - Ratana Management - $2,500 (2022 $6,500)

Damian Turner-Steele (ex Trustee) - Technical Support - $1,000 (2022 $1,000) - stood down from Trust in December 2016, but continues to offer Technical Support without payment

11 Capital Commitments

The charitable trust has no capital commitments as at 30 June 2023 (2022: Nil).

12 Contingent Liabilities

The charitable trust has no contingent liabilities and no guarantees as at 30 June 2023 (2022: Contingent Liabilities Nil, Guarantees Nil).

13 Events Occurring After Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a significant impact on the Performance Report (2022: Nil).

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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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