



Commentary

The team at FPANZ continue to plan for the future with a variety of activities under way. The next seminar series of sprinkler workshops are being developed and the content is coming together. We are planning for a nationwide rollout commencing on the 22nd September in Auckland, 23rd September in Rotorua, 24th September in Wellington, 25th September in Christchurch and concluding on the 26th September in Dunedin.

For these full day seminars, we will place further focus on two areas of importance for our industry. The first is the standard NZS4541 2013 and its changes which have implications for those involved in the fabrication, specification, installation and testing of sprinkler systems. This follows on from our last workshops in May 2014 and September 2013 and our continued material development. The second area is in conjunction with Victaulic who will be offering Professional Accredited Training to the Certification, Inspection Agency, Contractors/Installers and Specification Community on flexible drops. The marketplace offers many different flexible sprinkler fittings, each with unique performance characteristics and design criteria. The overall goal with this program is for attendees to be able to walk away knowing how to identify the various designs of flexible hoses and brackets and comprehend the important differences in how they perform. Attendees will learn to recognise, install and inspect properly installed flexible sprinkler fitting systems; comprehend the hydraulic performance of flexible drop systems; locate technical support information for flexible sprinkler fitting systems; and lastly, comprehend why flexible drops are an important component of modern fire safety, and understand what the requirements of NZS4541 are in relation to this technology and seismic events. Watch out for our seminar registration flyer which will be emailed out to members so make sure you have the dates locked in.

Our new membership packs are now on their way to you and should have arrived on your desk. We have pleasure in providing you our new profile which has been developed to promote our Association and its wider capabilities.

We have taken the opportunity as we change our organisation to remodel our membership options and benefits. It has been upgraded to reflect the changing needs of our members, and now offers you the opportunity to get greater benefits from membership and provide ability to engage in a variety of ways. We encourage you to review the documents. If you have any questions about the membership model, please contact the FPANZ office – our staff here are available on the following contact details: fpanz@fireprotection.org.nz or phone 09 414 4450

In preparing invoices for the 2014-2015 Financial Year effective as of July 1st, we have re-examined membership categories and how these may apply to each member. We would appreciate your completion of the application forms as early as possible to allow us to process your details. We will be following up with members to ensure we have your invoices

ready to reflect your new class of membership.

FPANZ has also developed a new website which is due to be launched in late August which will provide for a members only portal and a variety of new material will be added in over the coming weeks. If you have any feedback or suggestions on what may be of added value to you on the new website we would be grateful for your feedback.

The Association has been in place for over 40 years as the combined voice of the fire protection community in New Zealand. We have scoured through some of our archive material in this issue and we hope you find it of interest.

We have been getting further feedback on our new look newsletter, and it's been great so far. We have revisited all of the membership listings and details for sprinkler and alarm contractors, along with the EVAC consultants and fire equipment service agents – which have now all been updated to more accurately reflect our membership base.

The 2014 Fire NZ Conference and Exhibition is well into the planning and organising space. Make sure that the dates of October 15–16 at the Ellerslie Events Centre in Auckland are locked in your calendars. Our partners from previous years will be joining us again this year, including our key sponsors - Winstone/Gib, Pertronics, Victaulic, Tasman Tanks, Hilti, and a variety of others.

Enjoy reading this newsletter, if you have any items of interest to share with members please send your details to Jenna@fireprotection.org.nz

Keith Blind, Vice President, FPANZ

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Special Interest Groups UPDATE

Evacuation Consultants Group Update

Author **Jenny Maxwell** - EVAC Group Chair

Qualifications and/or Training Update

We are progressing well with meetings and training workshop schedules for 2014. This means Consultants have access to three group meetings within the year as well as four breakfast training meetings, the last held on the 18 March 2014 (Alarm Panels, with Rob Fenton, Pertronics). We open these breakfast meetings to the wider groups as we believe they are for the benefit of all. Besides which, the breakfast scones I make are AWESOME!

Key issues with regards to the Fire Safety & Evacuation of Building Regulations

This has been a contentious issue for some time within the group. The majority of members believe that the Regulations need to be reviewed. According to Paul Baxter (NZFS CEO) at a recent presentation in Auckland, this is underway.

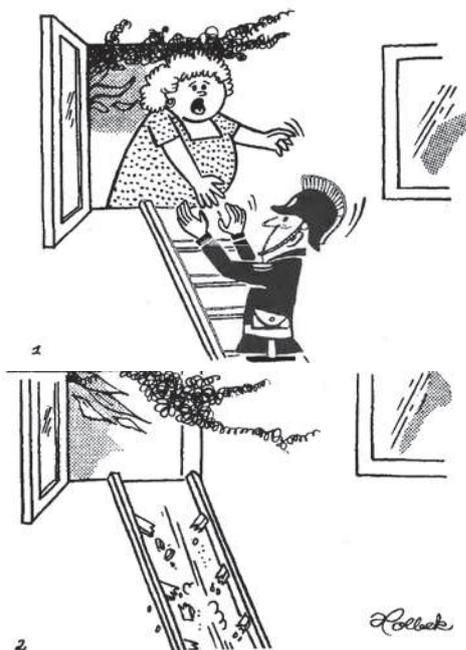
Comments and feedback need to be submitted to the FPANZ immediately and from all disciplines. Clearly, the Evacuation Consultants Group needs to raise its collective voice with regards to this important piece of legislation and I ask all stakeholders to start thinking about making ourselves heard... *loudly*.

NZFS update on processing EVAC schemes

We have been advised of Todd Donoghue's appointment as the National Adviser Fire Risk Management for the Fire Service. We welcome Todd and have requested the EVAC group be notified of any changes within NZFS that relate to the Group directly, as the EVAC Group are usually the last to be notified about items which have a direct impact on the group.

Membership Recruitment

Several members have voiced their concern that not all practising Evacuation "Consultants" are accredited, nor familiar with the Code of Practise. This comment is directed to smaller regional companies who are undertaking scheme management on behalf of building owners and may not fully realise their obligations under the Act. FPANZ have advised that there will be an intensive membership subscription drive, which hopefully go so way to addressing this situation.



FPANZ Passive Group Update

Author **Ron Green** - Passive Group Chair

Ron Green along with other Executives of Association of Building Compliance had their quarterly meetings with senior members of MBIE in July. It is confirmed that a national Code of Practice for inspections of Fire and Smoke Separations by IQPs and owners will be developed by ABC after consultation with nominated stakeholders. This document will be a significant step forward for IQPs ensuring there is consistency in what is being inspected. It is intended that the document will be referenced by MBIE ensuring the document is not just a guide. This will be a large project with a wide selection of parties that will need to be consulted in order for it to be endorsed by MBIE.

Warning to contractors! More Councils are being trained in fire stopping of service penetrations, so what you got away with yesterday in terms of fire stopping of cables and pipes may not be passed tomorrow. It is your responsibility to install Fire Stopping systems correctly as per the manufacturers' tested requirements and if you dont know what to do then TAG IT OUT of your tenders. If not, it is yours and your companies' risk!

QUIZ: Test Your Knowledge on Passive Fire Protection



The wall has FRR 60/60/60

Question 1 - If you do fire stopping, do you know what a FRR is?

Question 2 - If you do fire stopping, is it important you know what the FRR is?

Question 3 - What would you need to know if this fire stopping is compliant?

If you reply to Ron@bcfc.co.nz and have the right answers to all of the above questions, your name will go into a draw to win a sweet prize! *Passive Specialist are excluded from the prize but can reply!*

Competenz Update on Training Statistics for July 2014

Sector Performance for Fire Protection Group

The feedback here is an indicator of how our students are progressing through their qualifications and units of learning. We would encourage you to make contact with our account manager Mr John Stevenson on j.stevenson@competenz.org.nz if you have any specific queries on your progress.

We have a total of 290 learners/students within the Fire Protection sector as at end July 2014.

- 42% of these learners are at level 3
- 58% of these learners are at level 4
- Completions at 23% against target of 60%
- Active Trainees at 26% against Target of 80%

The regional Account Managers at Competenz are focusing on getting achievement moving with learners. It is concerning that particularly the Active Trainees is at such a low % at this time of the year. This KPI measures learners who have achieved 10 Credits or more in the past four or more months within a calendar year. The Account Managers have identified these learners and those at risk, and are working hard to get them back on track. We have also met with Firetech to discuss their role also in encouraging the completion of the correspondence material.

We encourage all industry learners to complete the units of learning to ensure we have a workforce that is suitably trained and providing the high quality of work that the industry is proud of.

Proving the Value of Fire Protection Systems

Far too often, fire protection systems are getting mentioned in a negative way in the media, rather than the level of protection they provide being truly demonstrated.

Recently a small fire in a multi-story building in Manners Street, Wellington, was reported on in the media. They seemed to focus more on the number of resources the NZ Fire Service had sent and the fact that there was water damage in the building.

Was there any focus on the fact that this could have been much worse had a sprinkler system not been installed? Was the amount of water damage compared to the fire damage, or possible loss of life, that could have resulted? Of course not.

Working with the media can have its challenges, the best hits we get are when comment is made at the time of an incident rather than days later. Sadly even when we make positive comments at the time of an incident there is no guarantee that they will be published.

It seems that we will all need to work to ensure there is a culture and belief created out there that means people really believe and respect how worthwhile fire protection systems are.

To do this, we all need to collectively work on things that have a negative impact on how fire protection systems are perceived. For example, by jointly working to eliminate false alarms so people have more confidence that activations from their systems are real events, and sharing stories of successes from sprinkler systems rather than people only hearing about building losses.

Each month a list of 'fire saves' are included within this newsletter. Use that list when talking to people in the field to help show the value of fire protection systems and help combat any negative thoughts that may be out there.

Event Schedule 2014

21st August 2014	EVAC Meeting	Auckland
September 2014	Get it Right Seminar Series	Regional Locations
16th September 2014	EVAC Meeting	Auckland
10th October 2014	Passive Meeting	Auckland
15th - 16th October	FireNZ Conference and Exhibition	Auckland
14th - 16th October 2014	HOFFE Meeting	Auckland
13th November 2014	EVAC Meeting	Auckland
19th November 2014	Member / Board / Council Meeting	Wellington



Building Controls Update

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Protection from Fire – Frequently asked questions update

Since publication on 10 April 2012, the Acceptable Solutions and the Verification Method for Protection from Fire (C/AS1-C/AS7 and C/VM2) have been subject to an ongoing process of continuing improvement. Many of the improvements have been and will be informed by feedback and requests for clarification.

MBIE have developed a list of FAQs so that the answers to common questions can be shared openly. These FAQs are continuously updated as part of our ongoing monitoring of the implementation.

The FAQs are split into the following sections:

- [Acceptable Solution's C/AS1 – C/AS7 interpretations](#) »
- [Verification Method C/VM2 interpretations](#) »
- [Procedural issues](#) »

To provide feedback or recommend additions to the FAQs, please use the "[Ask a question](#)" page.

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FPANZ Membership update 2014 - 2015

FPANZ has fully redesigned their membership structure and now offers a more flexible range of membership options from Personal, to Corporate and Organisational categories.

So what's changing and when?

There are a number of exciting changes in the area of membership to FPANZ. We have been in contact with a number of key stakeholders for feedback on the services FPANZ provides to members, and the services members wanted added or improved on.

With this in mind, we have moved the membership to a more structured tier-type model. This gives members the flexibility to select the tier that is most applicable to their business model, and to the level of FPANZ benefits required.

The three main types of membership are now **Personal**, **Corporate** and **Organisation**.

Under these three main types of membership there are sub-tiers of membership. There are now benefits and costs to suit businesses of all sizes within the fire protection industry. This structure enables businesses to decide their level of engagement and support with the Fire Protection Industry and FPANZ.

There are also personal subscription memberships for individuals who wish to stay in touch with the industry via the FPANZ newsletter and website.

FPANZ is pleased to announce that there will also be a number of changes to the Fire Protection Association branding and the current services offered to the industry. These changes will be phased in over the coming months and promise to deliver even greater benefits to FPANZ members and the fire protection industry of New Zealand, and to help raise the profile of the industry and FPANZ members in the wider community.

Applications for all types of membership can be made online and we will be holding a series of conference calls this month to update members on the program and answer any questions that you may have. Some of the key areas of benefits and new information are listed below

- Discount on FPANZ Sales Centre Items / Online Shopping
- Newsletters & Electronic Updates
- Discount on Conferences, Seminars & Workshops
- Certificate of membership
- Vouchers – FPANZ
- Firetech Learning & Development Discounts
- Membership Portal Access on website
- Membership cards
- Positions in Special Interest Groups
- Council Nominations
- Magazines
- Eligibility for Certified Contractor Status
- Use of FPANZ Logo on Stationery, Website & Business Cards / Vehicles



- Codes of practice documents and Evidence
- Receive discount on newsletter & magazine advertising
- Fire Equipment Register access
- Priority Exhibition Opportunities
- Priority Seminar Sponsorship Opportunities
- Key Supplier rebates/discounts

These benefits available are significantly updated and with more variety as we have linked in with a number of other key suppliers and industry groups such as Firetech, n3, ideal electrical, travel suppliers and others.

For us engagement with all stakeholders continues to be a focus as we strive to work with people operating in all sections of our industry.

We acknowledge that as we continue on this journey that many fire equipment operators and others around the country are not involved or members of the association so to help bridge this gap the Fire Equipment SIG group have kindly agreed to promote the new benefits of membership.

To many members the cost of membership can be less but we would encourage you to look at the six new categories of membership going up on our website in the next few weeks that gives you, our members the opportunity to select your level of engagement and associated benefits.





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Fire News

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EDITORIAL

New Zealand Again Takes Lead in Institutional Fire Protection

The extraordinary Fire Safety record of institutional buildings, hospitals, hostels, and other residential occupancies under the control of the New Zealand Government has been referred to frequently, and it is detailed in Chapter 7 of the book published by the A.F.P.A. in 1971 under the title of "Fire—Automatic Sprinkler Performance in Australia and New Zealand, 1886-1968."

Following a tragic fire in a non-Government Home for the Aged, a Committee, known as the Hunn Committee, was established to investigate the position with private hospitals, homes, institutions, and other residential occupancies, particularly those in which the residents were disabled. As a result of this investigation, the New Zealand Government introduced legislation which provides for a subsidy from the Government of up to 75 per cent of the cost of fire protection equipment for such premises including, where the circumstances warrant it, the provision of light hazard automatic sprinkler systems. As a result of this strong financial encouragement to improve the standard of fire safety in the premises for which they are responsible, one church group alone has already decided to install light hazard automatic sprinkler systems in eight of their buildings. New Zealand has thus once again led the world by encouraging those responsible for the safety of the occupants in these buildings to reduce the risk of serious fire in their buildings, and, in particular, by providing "built-in" fire suppression systems, the safety record of which in Australia and New Zealand is almost certainly the best in the world.

Fire and the Petroleum Industry

The petroleum industry has often been quoted as an excellent example of how good engineering, backed by the thorough training of personnel, can give an excellent fire safety result in spite of the hazardous nature of the materials processed, stored and transported.

It is of interest therefore to note that according to figures published by the Petroleum Information Bureau (Australia) the quantity of petroleum products of all types consumed in Australia in the year 1970-71 was 6,887.7 million gallons. In spite of the fact that this huge quantity of flammable material was handled by many thousands of people at centres throughout the whole of the country, the fire record of the industry was remarkably good and, in fact, it was much better than in industries regarded as having low fire hazard, such as the retail trade for example.

British Fire Losses in October, 1971

Figures supplied by the British Insurance Association show that the British fire loss for October, 1971, was £13.6m. stg. compared with £10.2m. for October, 1970. The loss was the highest monthly figure for 1971, and the total loss for 10 months to the end of October was £106.9m. stg., which was £8m. more than for the same period in 1970. There were 15 fires estimated to cost £100,000, and the biggest single loss was £3.5m. at a cotton spinning mill. There was one warehouse fire in which the loss was £300,000. None of the premises at which major fires occurred was equipped with automatic sprinklers. More than one-third of

the 99 fires during the month of October, where the loss exceeded £10,000, occurred in places of public assembly or residence such as hotels, schools, and shops.

Honorary Member of Australian Fire Protection Association Honored by Her Majesty.

Members and Associates of the Australian Fire Protection Association will be pleased to hear that Mr. Norman C. Strother-Smith, M.A., A.M.I.E.E., M.I. Fire E., Director of the Fire Protection Association (London) and an Honorary Member of the Australian Fire Protection Association, received the Award of Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the last New Year's Honors List. The investiture was at Buckingham Palace on 28th March, 1972. A congratulatory message was sent to Mr. Strother-Smith from the Association as soon as notice of the Award had been received.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Major Fire Damage at Government Chemical Laboratories in Perth, Western Australia

It was expected that the work in 16 State Government departments would be affected by a fire which destroyed much of the Government Chemical Laboratories, in Perth, on 8th January, 1972. The food, drugs, and toxicology department of the building was completely destroyed, and other sections were badly damaged. The burnt-out section handled work for the Departments of Agriculture, Medicine, Public Health, and Mines, and thousands of samples from these departments were stored at the laboratory. The laboratories were equipped with expensive technical equipment, and it was estimated that the total damage was \$400,400. The laboratories were not fitted with either a thermal alarm or automatic sprinkler system. At the height of the blaze, firemen had to risk the possibility of an explosion of gas cylinders.



Photo by courtesy of West Australian Newspapers

"A little fire is quickly trodden out: Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench." — Shakespeare.

CALL THE FIRE BRIGADE IMMEDIATELY AN OUTBREAK OF FIRE IS DISCOVERED

Arsonists Cause Destruction of Irreplaceable Music Manuscripts

On the 8th February, 1972, arsonists set a fire at the premises of Frank Baden-Powell Enterprises in Stirling Street, Perth, W.A., which caused damage estimated at \$15,000. Two rooms were gutted, and irreplaceable sheet music, some of which was 100 years old, was destroyed. Office machinery was severely damaged, as was the remainder of the building.

Laboratory Fire

Fire in a laboratory in the Perth suburb of Nedlands caused damage estimated at \$10,000 on 21st February, 1972. A chemist was making a batch of ointment which had a paraffin base, and this ignited, a factor being the high ambient temperature. The chemist, fortunately, only suffered burns to one hand.

TASMANIA

Fifth Serious Fire at Burnie, in Six Weeks

A fire suspected to have been caused by arson resulted in \$9,000 damage to the dressing sheds at the Montello Recreation Ground at Burnie on 15th February, 1972. It was the fifth blaze in the area since 1st January. Fire was seen by a local resident about 3.25 a.m., but as the buildings were completely involved by the time the Burnie Fire Brigade arrived, nothing could be saved.

Automatic Sprinkler System Controls Fire in Hobart Flour Mill

When fire broke out in the Stock Feed section of the premises of Gibson's Ltd., Hobart, the automatic sprinkler system kept it under control until the arrival of the Hobart Fire Brigade, thus preventing a very serious blaze. The automatic sprinkler system in this building was one of the earliest to be installed in Hobart, and the system in this building saved the premises on the 21st February, 1920, when the adjoining timber yard was gutted in a major fire.

Fire in Hobart Suburb Causes Heavy Damage in Factory Complex

A fire which broke out about 4.30 a.m. on 3rd February, 1972, in the Hobart suburb of Glenorchy during exceptionally warm and windy conditions, caused damage at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. One building in the four-factory complex was completely gutted, one was severely damaged, one suffered minor damage, but, thanks to good work on the part of the Hobart Fire Brigade, the fourth building was left intact. It is believed the fire may have been started at the side of the group of buildings by a smouldering cigarette butt which had been dropped in sawdust and shavings. At one stage during the fire there was the possibility of explosion in stocks of flammable liquids and chemicals.



Photo by courtesy The Mercury, Tasmania

\$250,000 Blaze in Northern Tasmania

A fire, which destroyed about 3,500 bales of high-grade paper pulp which had been imported from Scandinavia, caused damage estimated at \$250,000 at the premises of Australian Pulp and

Paper Mills at South Burnie on 13th February, 1972. The blaze broke out about 1.45 a.m. and, although the cause was not established immediately after the fire, there was a suspicion that it may have been due to arson. It was expected that, although the loss of the pulp might cause some production difficulties, it was unlikely to mean that there would be a major shut-down of the mill.

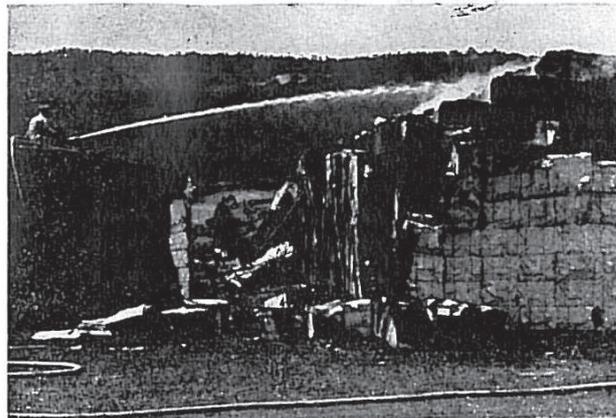


Photo by courtesy The Examiner, Launceston

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Ship Fire at Port Adelaide

When lucerne hay was being loaded on to the Argentine registered 11,500-ton cargo ship "Cormoran" at Port Adelaide on 1st February, 1972, a member of the crew was overcome by smoke, together with a waterside worker, both of whom were taken to hospital.

Firemen from fire brigades had to wear breathing apparatus to fight the fire which was first seen at 9.55 p.m. The ship was loading 300 tons of hay as fodder for a shipment of 20,000 sheep from South Australia to Kuwait. The sheep had not been put on board at the time of the fire. The fire was declared under control by the Chief Fire Officer of the Adelaide Fire Brigade at 11.15 p.m.

Chemical Fire in Adelaide Suburb

When a drum of chemicals exploded at the Wingfield premises of Ormonoid Roofing & Asphalts Ltd. and Bitumen Products Pty. Ltd. on the 9th February, 1972, it caused a fire which resulted in damage estimated at \$50,000. It was reported that the explosion may have been due to a chemical reaction in one drum, initiated by exceptionally hot weather. Several other drums exploded during the course of the fire.

Fuel Dump Destroyed at Coober Pedy

A fire which started in the electric generator house at the site of the Coober Pedy general store, in the internationally known opal mining town, on the 17th November, 1971, quickly spread to a fuel storage area containing at least 140 gallon drums of petrol and diesel fuel. As the town does not have a reticulated water supply and major fire-fighting equipment, it could only be controlled by using bulldozers to push earth around the fire while it was burning itself out. It was completely extinguished two hours after first being seen. A freak shower of rain during the fire helped to save the general store, as flames from the fuel dump were licking the walls and floor when the rain came.

VICTORIA

\$85,000 Textile Fire in Melbourne Suburb

Fire at the premises of Fine Fabric Knitters Pty. Ltd., in the Melbourne suburb of West Heidelberg on 19th February, 1972, caused damage estimated at \$85,000. The company had new premises in Yarrowonga, Victoria, and it had been planned to move the machines and stock to the country in April.

Fire Prevention Week – 22nd-28th October, 1972

Arson Suspected in \$50,000 Fire in Melbourne Suburb

A fire which destroyed most of Messenger House in the Melbourne suburb of Richmond on 26th April, 1972, caused damage estimated at \$50,000. The premises were used for the printing of the "Messenger" Magazine. Four priests were living in the building, and they were wakened by the smoke, but, fortunately, all were able to escape without injury. A man was seen in the vicinity of the building shortly before the fire, which arson squad detectives were called in to investigate.

Furniture Factory Destroyed by Fire in Melbourne Suburb

Heavy damage was caused to a factory in an adjoining house owned by the Victorian Hospitals' Association in the Melbourne suburb of Preston, on 28th April, 1972. The building was used for the manufacture of furniture for hospitals. The fire started in the paint-spray area, and spread rapidly through the factory and to the adjoining house. Damage was estimated at \$30,000. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Serious Damage at Country School

The arson squad was called in by the Country Fire Authority to investigate a fire at the Special School for State Wards at The Basin, Victoria, on 28th January, 1972. The fire was first seen by a nearby resident, who reported it at 1.27 a.m. Two classrooms, two storerooms, an arts and craft room, and most of the school's equipment, were destroyed. The school was operated by the Victorian Education Department for teaching 68 socially handicapped boys, all of whom were wards of the State. Lost equipment included a piano, musical instruments; a stereogram, refrigerator, and duplicator, together with hundreds of dollars' worth of new textbooks and exercises, which had taken the school years to gather.

Wool and Skin Store Destroyed in Victorian Town

When fire swept through the South Geelong store of the Oberon Tanning and Trading Company on 1st January, 1972, tanning equipment and thousands of sheepskins were destroyed, with a loss of \$40,000. It is believed that an electrical fault was the cause of the blaze.

Severe Fire in Office Building in Melbourne

A fire which broke out just before 1 p.m. on 2nd February, 1972, in Flinders Lane, Melbourne, between Elizabeth and Queen Streets, spread rapidly, and took forty minutes to bring under control. As will be seen from the accompanying photograph, the "Snorkel" Unit of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade was used during fire-fighting operations. The building was operated by Amalgamated Typewriters Pty. Ltd. The intense heat blistered paint



Photo by courtesy of Noel Butcher

on buildings on the opposite side of the street. Employees in the building were evacuated temporarily. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Technical School Fire in Country Town

Police were called in to investigate a fire which caused \$8,000 damage at the Shepparton Technical College, on the 16th February, 1972. The fire was seen by a 16-year-old lad who was on his way to work at 3 a.m., and the Shepparton Fire Brigade had the blaze under control in 30 minutes. The fire severely damaged a storeroom. When the police arrived, they found 50 gas taps turned on in four of the science rooms at the opposite end of the building, and it was suggested that, had this gas ignited, the resulting explosion might have destroyed most of the school buildings. Four classrooms adjoining the storeroom were rendered unusable by the fire. The College principal said after the fire that it had added to the already acute accommodation problem at the school. Arson squad detectives from Melbourne were called in by the local police.

Second Case of Arson in One Week at Country School

Almost exactly one week after the report on the fire at the Shepparton Technical College (reported above), an arsonist set a fire which, this time, completely burnt out a classroom, office and store, and caused moderate damage to two other classrooms and slight damage to another office. This fire is estimated to have caused damage at \$30,000, making the total bill to the Victorian taxpayer of close to \$40,000 in one week. One form in the College was unable to attend the school for the time being.

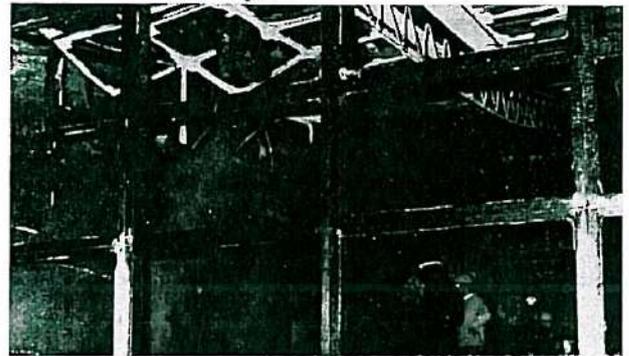


Photo by courtesy The News, Shepparton, Victoria

School Fire in Melbourne Suburb Brings the School Fire Damage Total to \$3,000,000 in Victoria

A fire, which was reported by a motorist about 4 a.m., caused damage estimated at \$10,000 at the Fairfield North State School on 18th January, 1972. A ground floor classroom was well alight when the fire brigade arrived, and, shortly after, the ceiling collapsed. This was the 32nd school fire in Victoria in the past two years, and the second for 1972. It is believed that, as in the case of a number of other school fires, the total cost of which is now believed to exceed \$3,000,000, the fire was deliberately lit.

The arson squad was called in to investigate the fire.

Fire and Explosion at Pipe Factory in Melbourne Suburb

A fire, which was first seen at 7.25 a.m. on the 1st November, 1971, at the factory of Shaw Pipe Construction Pty. Ltd. in the Melbourne suburb of Broadmeadows, was followed by several explosions, the first of which cut off the telephones, and caused estimated damage of \$50,000. An employee tried to fight the blaze with a hose, but it was quickly out of control. Units from the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, Broadmeadows, and surrounding brigades quickly extinguished the fire.

Fire Loss at Swinburne Technical College, Melbourne

A science classroom in one of the older sections of Swinburne Technical College, in the Melbourne suburb of Hawthorn, was destroyed by fire on the 22nd December, 1971, with a loss estimated at \$30,000. Efficient work by the Metropolitan Fire Brigade prevented the blaze from spreading to the adjacent library building. There were no suspicious circumstances. Swinburne is associated with the Victoria Institute of Colleges.

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Another School Fire

A fire, presumed to be caused by an electrical fault, completely destroyed a large classroom, tuck shop, and storeroom at St. Catherine's Catholic School in the Melbourne suburb of Moorabbin, on 12th February, 1972. The blaze destroyed the Grade III Library, and a large quantity of children's books.



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Major Fire in Chain Store in Melbourne Suburb

Police said that the fire which caused \$250,000 damage at a store of G. J. Coles & Co. Ltd. in the Melbourne suburb of Oakleigh, on 20th February, 1972, had been caused by criminals who had been trying to open a safe with oxy-acetylene equipment. They escaped with \$1,700 from the first floor office of the store. The fire was first seen about 12.30 a.m., by which time the whole of the first floor was involved. The blaze was fought by units of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade for more than two hours, and all stock on the ground floor was severely damaged by smoke and water.

Fierce Fire in Melbourne Suburb

The Nepean Highway in the Melbourne suburb of Gardenvale was blocked for more than an hour on 6th February, 1972, when a joinery and hardware factory was completely gutted. The fire broke out at the premises of Carison & Robinson Pty. Ltd. about 10 p.m. and spread very rapidly. The blaze was fought by 26 firemen using 10 units.

Train services on the nearby railway line to Brighton were not interrupted, but trains were taken past the area with great caution.

QUEENSLAND

\$100,000 Damage to Shops at Surfers Paradise

Fire, which is believed to have been caused by an electrical fault, started in a shop in the Law Building on the Gold Coast Highway, opposite the Chevron Hotel, Southport, about 1 a.m. on 4th February, 1972. The fire spread to four shops in all, and several others suffered smoke and water damage. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Shop Fire in Brisbane

Fire caused damage estimated at \$26,000 to a tailor's shop in Boundary Street, West End, Brisbane, on 17th February, 1972. The fire broke out in the storeroom, and was seen by a passing motorist about 11 a.m. It is believed that it was caused by an electrical fault.

Hotel Fire in Queensland Country Town

The fire which broke out early in the morning of 15th March, 1972, completely destroyed the Leichhardt Hotel in Taroom, 345 miles west of Brisbane. The Taroom Volunteer Fire Brigade was able to save three bedrooms of the single-storeyed wooden structure, and the value of the property destroyed was estimated at \$100,000. A commercial traveller staying at the hotel gave the alarm at 2.57 a.m., and the 18 occupants of the hotel, which included the owner, his two sons, aged 12 and 8, and three hotel employees, climbed through the windows and, fortunately, all escaped injury. The owner just had time to open the hotel safe and remove the takings, before fleeing to safety with his two sons.

Soldier Charged with Arson after \$500,000 Fire at Charters Towers

A 25-year-old soldier was arrested, and charged with having wilfully set fire to an Army warehouse at the Macrossan Army Depot, at Charters Towers, Queensland, on the 21st February, 1972. The warehouse and its contents were completely destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$500,000. It was alleged that the arrested man had made two attempts to set fire to the warehouse, and the second one succeeded. The soldier was refused bail, and remanded in custody until April 6. The burnt-out building, which was under the control of No. 1 Base Ordnance Depot, was a large hangar-type storeroom containing vehicles, furniture, and general stores.

NEW SOUTH WALES

\$40,000 Shop Fire in Sydney Suburb

The Pacific Highway was blocked for more than an hour on the 19th February, 1972, when fire swept through the premises of Crows Nest Motor Accessories, Crows Nest, causing damage estimated at \$40,000.

Bitumen Tanker Destroyed in Country Town

A bitumen-spraying tanker caught fire during spraying operations in Wollongong, on 18th February, 1972. The flames spread so rapidly that the driver was unable to extinguish them, and the machine was completely gutted, with a loss estimated at \$30,000.

Explosions During Fire in Sydney Suburb

A number of explosions occurred during a fire which severely damaged a two-storey leather-goods' factory in the Sydney suburb of Brookvale, on the 18th February, 1972. The explosions came from drums of chemicals. The building was burning fiercely when the first units from the Sydney Fire Brigade arrived.

Ambulances Destroyed in Sydney Fire

A fire, which completely destroyed two ambulances, caused damage estimated at more than \$16,000 at the Central District Ambulance Headquarters, Railway Square, Sydney, early on the morning of 27th February, 1972. The blaze began near a petrol pump when an ambulance was being refuelled. Flames quickly spread to other ambulances nearby, two of which were completely destroyed, another one severely damaged, and four others partly damaged. The seven ambulance men on duty were able to remove the remaining four ambulances in the depot to safety in four minutes. Fire temporarily interrupted the telephone system to the Ambulance Depot.



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**No matter what role you have in the industry,
the ongoing story for us all is the responsibility to mitigate the risk of fire.**

This Year's FireNZ Conference and Exhibition theme seeks to interrogate the risks and responsibilities we encounter in ensuring the safety of our communities from fire. The Fire Industry's primary role is to mitigate risks, but in doing so may expose practitioners to a higher level of risk than most other professions.

As we continue to improve outcomes for our clients with alternative solutions and new technologies, if a fire occurs, could the assumptions underpinning design and system installations stand up to being challenged?

Who decides how much risk is acceptable? How far should we go?

Which tools and systems should we use to quantify and minimise these risks?



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Building & Fire Safety Ltd
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Central Fire Design Ltd
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Compliance Fire Protection
CoveKinloch Building Compliance Ltd
Evac Chair Distributors (NZ) Ltd
Evacuation Service Ltd
Enlightened Solutions Ltd
Fire & Building Compliance Ltd
Fire & Safety Training Ltd
Fire Exit Design Ltd
Fire Protection Inspection Services Ltd
Fire Safety Evacuation
Fire Safety Service Ltd
Fire Security Services Ltd
Fire Solutions Ltd
Fire System Maintenance
Firetherm (NZ) Ltd
Firewatch New Zealand Ltd
First Fire Systems
Forman Building Systems Ltd
Guardian Alarms Ltd
HSM Group Holdings Ltd
Kensway Fire Ltd
Loktronic Ltd
Masterguard Fire Protection Ltd
Mainland Extinguishers
National Fire Protection Ltd
Nelson Alarms
Nova Evacuation Service
Oceania Tanks
O'Donnell Griffin Fire
Opus International Consultants Ltd
Papinz Ltd T/A Polyphen NZ
Parellal Fire Protection Ltd
Phillips & Smith Ltd (PSL)
Promat Australia Pty Ltd
Property Brokers Compliance Ltd
Red Alert New Zealand 2012 Ltd
Reliance Fire Protection Ltd
Rhino Fire Security Ltd
Richdale Fire & Security 2012 Ltd
Safety first New Zealand
SkyCity Auckland
South Pacific Fire Protection Ltd
Spot On Fire Protection Ltd
Steel & Tube Holdings
Tasman PFV Ltd
Triangle Fire Protection Ltd
Tyco Fire Protection Products

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Armitage Systems Ltd
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All Branches

Compliance Fire Alarms
PO Box 18817, Christchurch

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Triangle Fire Protection
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Property Brokers Compliance Ltd
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Fire Control Services Limited
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Listed Sprinkler Contractors as of August 2014

CONTRACTOR NAME	LISTING TYPE
Absolute Fire Protection Ltd	Provisional
ASF Total Fire Protection (Including Life Safety Service (2010) Ltd)	Full
Almak	Full
Aon Inspections Service	Full
Aquaheat Industries Ltd	Full
Argus Fire Systems Service Limited	Full
Ask Metro Fire	Full
B&M Sprinkler Ltd	Full
Black and White Fire Systems (2011) Ltd	Provisional
BSC Fire Ltd	Full
Central Fire Design Limited	Full
Chubb Systems & Services Ltd Chubb NZ Ltd	Full
Compliance Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Electrotech Controls Ltd	Full
Emergency Management Solutions	Full
Emerson Fire Protection Ltd	Provisional
Elite Fire Protection Ltd	Provisional
Fire Control Services Limited	Full
Fire & Mechanical Contracting Ltd	Full
Fire Fighting Pacific Canterbury Limited	Full
Fire First Systems Limited	Full
Fire Protection Engineers Limited	Full
Fire Protection Inspection Service Ltd	Full
Fire Risk Management Ltd	Provisional
Fire Security Service Ltd	Full
Fire Solutions Consultants	Provisional
Fire Solutions Limited	Full
Fire Sprinkler Installations NZ Ltd	Full
Fire System Inspections Ltd	Full
Fire System Maintenance Ltd	Full
FFP Nelson Marlborough Fire Ltd	Full
Homesafe Ltd	Full
Hudson Inspections	Full
Kensway Fire Limited	Full
LA Inspection Services Ltd	Provisional
Nationwide Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Nelson Marlborough Fire Services Ltd	Full
O'Donnell Griffin Fire	Provisional
Pacific Building Services	Full
Property Brokers	Full
Rapid Fire Protection Ltd	Provisional
Spotless Facility Service (NZ) Limited	Full
Triangle Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Southgate Fire & Safety Limited	Full
South Pacific Fire Protection Ltd	Full
Sprinkler Fitout Specialist Limited	Provisional
Ultra Fire Sprinkler Systems Ltd	Provisional
Unifire Ltd	Full
Watson Limited Fire Design Services	Full
Wormald (Tyco New Zealand) Ltd	Full

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Fire Extinguisher Service Agents as of July 2014

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Actron Fire Services Ltd	(09) 357 6767	actron@xtra.co.nz www.actron.co.nz	Auckland
Argus Fire Systems Service Ltd	0800 427 487	service@argusfire.co.nz www.argus.co.nz	Whangarei, Auckland Hamilton, Rotorua Wellington, Christchurch
Capital Fire Extinguishers Ltd	04 236 6400	peter.donald@capitalfire.co.nz www.capitalfire.co.nz	Greater Wellington
Chubb Fire & Security Ltd	0800 800 535	www.chubb.co.nz	National through central contact
Complete Fire Protection Services Ltd	07 312 4494	gathomson@xtra.co.nz	Bay of Plenty - East Cape, Central lakes. Offices in Whakatane & Taupo
Compliance Fire Protection Ltd	(03) 382 1155	glenda@cfpl.co.nz www.compliancefire.co.nz	Christchurch
Eastland Fire Compliance & Locking Ltd	(06) 868 3333	geoff@efcl.co.nz www.efcl.co.nz	Gisborne & East Cape
Fire & Building Compliance Ltd	0800 488 758	info@fbc.co.nz www.fbc.co.nz	Auckland, Waikato, Tauranga, Turangi
Fire Control Services Ltd	0800 352 637	info@firecontrol.co.nz www.firecontrolservices.co.nz	National
Fire Fighting Pacific Canterbury Ltd	(03) 366 7889 (03) 688 9070	linda@ffp.co.nz timaru@ffp.co.nz www.ffp.co.nz	Christchurch Timaru Canterbury
Fire International (NZ) Ltd	09 524 8847	fireintern@clear.net.nz www.fireinternational.co.nz	Auckland
Fire Security Services Ltd	0800 114 611	robinm@firesecurity.co.nz www.firesecurity.co.nz	North Island
Firewatch (NZ) Ltd	0800 347 392	sales.support@firewatch.co.nz www.firewatch.co.nz	National through Agents
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Property Brokers Compliance Ltd	0800 226 675	compliance@propertybrokers.co.nz www.propertybrokers.co.nz	Lower North Island
Reliance Fire Protection	0800 252 565	Rod@reliancefire.co.nz	Christchurch
Richdale Fire & Security 2012 Ltd	(06) 345 0982	admin@richdales.co.nz www.rfsfire.co.nz	Wanganui, Manawatu Rangitikei District, Ruapehu District, South Taranaki
Southern Fire Protection Ltd	(03) 476 7873	southernfire@xtra.co.nz southernfire.co.nz	Dunedin
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Spot on Vital Fire Protection & Compliance Ltd	0800 428 758	spotonfire@ihug.co.nz	Waikato
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Wormald (NZ) Ltd	0800 4967 6253	Wormald.questions.nz@tycoint.com www.wormald.co.nz	National

FPANZ Recorded Fire Saves for August 2013

1/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	NAPIER CITY
1/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	GISBORNE DISTRICT
2/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	WELLINGTON CITY
2/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	TAURANGA CITY
2/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Residential	Miscellaneous Fire	GREENHITHE, AUCKLAND
3/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	ADDINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH CITY
5/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Residential	Electrical Hazards	CHRISTCHURCH CITY
5/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly	Structure Fire	ROTORUA DISTRICT
9/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Electrical Hazards	AUCKLAND CENTRAL,
9/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Electrical Hazards	WINDSOR, INVERCARGILL CITY
9/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	KAITAIA, FAR NORTH DISTRICT
10/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Structure Fire	WAIKIWI, INVERCARGILL CITY
10/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	WELLINGTON CITY
10/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	NAENAE, LOWER HUTT CITY
11/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly	Structure Fire	ILAM, CHRISTCHURCH CITY
11/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Structure Fire	AOTEA, PORIRUA CITY
12/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	DUNEDIN CITY
13/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	AUCKLAND CENTRAL,
14/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	FREEMANS BAY, AUCKLAND
14/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	BRYDONE, GORE DISTRICT
15/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Electrical Hazards	AUCKLAND
17/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded	Miscellaneous Fire	GLENBROOK, AUCKLAND
18/08/2013	Sprinkler PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	MANUKAU, AUCKLAND
19/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded	Structure Fire	AUCKLAND AIRPORT, AUCKLAND
19/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Structure Fire	DUNEDIN CITY
19/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Electrical Hazards	UPPER HUTT CITY
19/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	WELLINGTON CITY
19/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Structure Fire	KENEPURU, PORIRUA CITY
20/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded	Structure Fire	BRYDONE, GORE DISTRICT
20/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	NEW PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
21/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Structure Fire	DUNEDIN CITY
22/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded	Chemical, Flammable Liquid or Gas Fire	AUCKLAND AIRPORT, AUCKLAND
22/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	OAMARU, WAITAKI DISTRICT
23/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Not Recorded	Not Recorded	HAWKES BAY DISTRICT
23/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	AUCKLAND CENTRAL, AUCKLAND
24/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Educational	Structure Fire	SOUTH DUNEDIN, DUNEDIN CITY
24/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	HAWERA, SOUTH TARANAKI DISTRICT
24/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Flammable Liquid, Gas Incident	AUCKLAND AIRPORT, AUCKLAND
25/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Recreational, Assembly	Structure Fire	TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY
25/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY
25/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	QUEENSTOWN-LAKES DISTRICT
25/08/2013	Other PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	AUCKLAND
25/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	MOUNT WELLINGTON, AUCKLAND
26/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	NEWTOWN, WELLINGTON CITY
27/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Structure Fire	TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY
27/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Educational	Structure Fire	ALBANY, AUCKLAND
27/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Educational	Structure Fire	NEW PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
27/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Health, Institutional	Miscellaneous Fire	EPSOM, AUCKLAND
27/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Residential	Structure Fire	TE ARO, WELLINGTON CITY
28/08/2013	Manual PFA Call	Commercial, Retail, Manufacturing, Storage	Electrical Hazards	MANUKAU, AUCKLAND
30/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Educational	Structure Fire	HAWTHORNDALE, INVERCARGILL CITY
30/08/2013	Automatic PFA Call	Not Recorded	Not Recorded	NEWTOWN, WELLINGTON CITY



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FPANZ Website

As you will see from our new look newsletter, we are embarking on a rebranding and marketing campaign to raise the profile of the FPA within the industry and wider community.

We are currently working on a completely new website that will provide easier navigation, more information and updated content to FPA members and the public. There will be a members-only area for document downloads, ability for members to update their details and also shopping cart facilities to allow booking of seminars, conferences and other new products currently in the pipeline.

It has been sometime since any significant changes have been made in this area, as such we welcome and value the input of our members and any feedback on features and content that should be added to the site or improved on.

Please feel free to send your comments in to fpanz@fireprotection.org.nz

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