

Summerland fire - an analysis by the FPA of the official report of the Summerland Fire Commission.

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The statement in the *Isle of Man Examiner's* 1998 article that "it is believed by some that another died later in the UK" is also bizarre. The death of Mrs Allison Little is a fact (page 14) and certainly not a matter of opinion! Yet, even after including Mrs Little, the number of deaths from the Summerland fire was 50; her death certainly did not bring the total to 53.

In February 2009, *The Isle of Man Newspaper Group* withdrew the "more than 50" death toll claim after I complained that their claims were "plain wrong [and] should be withdrawn". Two weeks after I sent the letter of complaint, I received an e-mail from an *Isle of Man Examiner* reporter wanting to speak to me about the matter. The reporter Rachael Bruce told me: "We have used these figures for years, but clearly they are wrong". She could not offer any explanation as to the source of the *Isle of Man Examiner's* 1998 statements that supposedly were based on "official police and coroner documents". Despite providing the newspaper with clear evidence supported by several official documents, *The Isle of Man Newspaper Group* still failed to publish an unambiguous retraction of their "more than 50" death toll claim. On 17th February 2009, *The Isle of Man Examiner* ran an article with the headline "Summerland death toll figure could be amended" (Bruce, 2009). However, the death toll does not need amending but *The Isle of Man Newspaper Group's* inaccurate reporting of it! Even at this stage, *The Isle of Man Examiner* (17th February, 2009) continued to distort the facts to support their false claims about the number of deaths. Bruce (2009: 7) wrote: "The coroner's report and the official inquiry into the tragedy stated that 50 people died, said Dr Phillips. However, he acknowledged it was possible more people had died weeks, months and years after from injuries sustained in the fire." This is a

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It is also important that in complex structures all critical components are given an equivalent level of fire protection. Buildings with a low fuel load only need fire resistance specifications of 30 minutes for two storeys, and nothing if single storey.

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This initiative will build on the findings and recommendations in the 2017 Affordable Summerland Report as well as on Council discussions at UBCM in September 2019. In buildings where people sleep, or where large numbers gather, upholstered fabrics should be to the standard of source 5 a medium-sized crib. The first alarm was called in to the Douglas fire station at 8:01 by a passing taxi driver; the second was from a boat offshore.

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The siting of rubbish areas and skips is equally important as they are very common sources of ignition Figure 2. Mayor's Minute - October 10, 2019 The Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys are blessed with natural landscapes and features that both residents and visitors from afar.

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The inner wall, made of a plastic-coated fiberboard called Decalin, was also combustible.

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Collaboration is also occurring regularly between the chair, the six municipal mayors and the seven chief administrative officers in the RDOS.

Council's Corner

Similarly there are no references included in the first seven chapters, for this is not an engineering textbook, nor a treatise on fire science.

Council's Corner

If the mains wiring was destroyed by fire, the backup generators were supposed to be able to provide power to run the alarm, but when these were examined after the fire they appeared to have been inoperable. Additionally, leftover materials from previous industrial uses are scattered throughout the site. The presentations included the history of fire management and fire ecology.

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