

Karikari Panui



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Christmas Greetings; Hari Kirihimete

Warm greetings to all our readers and a special welcome to newcomers to the Peninsula.

The Karikari and Rangiputa Fire services send a big thank you and well done to everyone. There were no reports of fireworks over the peninsula over Guy Fawkes—lets ensure they are still happy after Christmas and New Year celebrations! The teams have had some difficult Christmas seasons fighting fires rather than spending time with whānau. Let's make sure they can stay home this year.

Kia ora tatou katoa, You are invited to a community meeting on Monday 12 December at 6pm at the Karikari Community Hall. Sarah Boniface (Emergency Management Services Far North) will be here to update us on the cyclone season for the next 3 months. This will be a great opportunity to talk about emergency events and weather events, and will be an important time to re-connect and kick start our voluntary team going into the next season. If you know anyone else that maybe interested please bring them along. Hope to see you all there. Nina Raharuhi, Convener, 021 0380394.

The hardcopy of the Panui will be printed after this event, and will contain a summary of it. Please share the above information with anyone that you know is not on our emailing list.

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Watch our Facebook page for their summer hours. Currently open Mon -Weds - Fri 7.30 -1pm. Weekends: 9-1pm. Make sure your recycling is clean please. Rubbish day over the Peninsula is Wednesday. Bags are available at Bayview Store, and also at local supermarkets.

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A huge thanks to all our supporters who have enabled the Panui to continue for another year, including Rural Delivery who ensure the hard-copy of the Panui gets into letter-boxes, and the contributors to this edition. Your help is much appreciated.

Thank you also to all the advertisers who trust us with their message. Please support them, and check out this edition for the new advertisers that have recently come on-board.



Karen Urlich and the family would like to express their heartfelt thanks for all the help, love, and support shown to them after the loss of Randolph. The kindness from the community helped them during this difficult time. Youtube has a clip of the trucks that took part in Randolph's service:
<https://youtu.be/6o7gJr-TNII>

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- Healthline: 0800 611 116. Free 24 hour health advice when you need it.

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New Look for Hall

With the support of their newly Incorporated Community Association the Karikari Peninsula Residents and Ratepayers Association have been able to have the roof of the Karikari Community Hall painted. The Incorporated Assoc was formed to enable worthy community projects to obtain funding; in this project, Pub Charity Ltd provided funding for the painter, Atawhai Painters Ltd, based in Doubtless Bay.

The Hall was built some twenty-plus years ago, and the repaint of the roof was well-overdue. The committee are grateful to the many locals who also provided materials and funding. The Karikari Rural Fire Brigade provided funds for the roof preparation which was done by Rogers and Rogers Plumbers from Kaitaia.

Brian Page, Chair of the Association said, 'Without the brigade's input this project could have been stalled indefinitely while we raised the necessary funds to cover the start-up cost of this project. This was vital as it essentially bought us breathing room.'

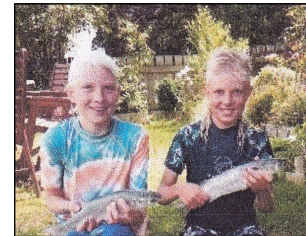
The Association also wishes to thank the Day family who kindly donated 19 containers of paint This is far more than is required to do the job, so there will be plenty leftover for future projects.

Photo below: The painters take a moment to smile for the camera. Taken by Barbara Gibson.

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Seniors Christmas Luncheon.

Once again Debera McLeod and her team rustled up a delicious Christmas luncheon for the over 65s.

The numbers were low this year; only sixty-six people joined us—this included the workers who prepared the lunch. We had food left over but it was not wasted. This was given to the local Karikari Fire Station, as they had their Christmas party the next day. We had extra food donated from Randolph Urlich's Tangi. Because of this we only used five kilos of potatoes—the other five kilos of uncooked potatoes went into the Pataka. I have been told the food was delicious and enjoyed by all.

I would like to thank the Rangiputa Farm for the meat which was deboned and rolled ready for us to cut up and put in our crock pots. The Karikari Fire Station for organising the meat and also taking care of our food after the event and clearing our rubbish for us.

The Karikari Garden Club who not only worked hard—making this beautiful lunch—but also decided on the menu and paid for their own lunch.

Barbara and Derek Gibson who donated the raw fish

Colin Gilchrest who donated and shucked 10 dozen oysters.

Glenys Urlich, who every year supplies us with beautiful fluffy coloured pavlovas.

Brenda and Charlie Marshall for the cream puffs.

The Karikari Crafters for making our stunning table decorations.

Milton Froggatt who donated our fabulous napkins—they were of very high quality. Thanks cousin.

Jeanette and Harris Narbey who cooked and deboned the ham.

Robin and Debera McLeod who donated the New York baked cheesecakes, with Barbara Gibson donating the bases and the delicious sauce for the top.

Ruth Veitch for getting me a great price on the ham and vegetables; the quality was amazing.

The Karikari Ratepayers Association—mainly Lesley for holding the money for this event and helping me collect the groceries.

Thank you also to anyone I may have inadvertently omitted.

This event is still able to run as a self-funding event at \$5 per head, with the help of people's donations. Thank you to all those that came and those that made it happen again this year. Let's hope more come next year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all, Debera McLeod.



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Karikari Rural Fire-Force Honours

An enthusiastic audience responded with cheers and cheeky comments to MC John McMahon's quips—particularly regarding missing fire helmets—at the recent Karikari Rural Fire Force Annual Awards evening. Held in the Karikari Community Hall the event was well attended by members of the Karikari Fire Force, their supporters and also representatives from Rangiputa, Taupo Bay, Broadwood and Mangonui Fire Brigades.

Mr McMahon told the gathering that the evening was a special time to "look back to the past, embrace the present and to look forward to the future." He reminded everyone that the Karikari Rural Brigade had served the local community for forty-seven years, and as well as fighting fires had contributed to the community in a number of ways, including donating \$20,000 to the Hall development over this time.

Denis Cooper, Area Manager Natural Environment Northland Fire and Emergency, said the Karikari Brigade was one of the regions 'go-to's', as it always 'stepped-up' when the need arises. This meant a lot to other brigades—knowing that Karikari had 'their back' and could be relied on, for example at the recent fire at Ahipara. He congratulated all the recipients of awards and also didn't miss the opportunity to mention an absent fire helmet—clearly the running joke of the night.

The Firefighter of the Year award—The Graham Snowden memorial—was presented by Caroline Snowden to Wyvern Roff. Attendees also enjoyed a delicious meal cooked and served by a number of volunteers.

Awards went to:

Most Musters (or the Get A life Award!): Phil Rako

For Dedication: Bill Steele (abs)

Top Team: Team four- Josh Raharuhi, Ali Busby and Phil (the fill-in) Rako

Fireground Leadership: Josh Raharuhi

Firefighter of the Year: Wyvern Roff

3 year medals: Phil Rako, Whetu Rutene, Christian McDonald.

3 year bars for Service:

Wyvern Roff: 6 years

Steven Waters: 9 years

Mark Tufuga: 9 years

Kaia Kerrisk: 9 years

Ali Busby: 12 years



Below: the Karikari Rural Fire Force—getting them to all face the camera at the same time was rather like herding cats!





Above: Christian McDonald receiving his 3 year medal.



Above: Denis Cooper presenting Phil Rako with his award for Most Musters.



Left: The Top Team

Below left: Caroline Snowden with Wyvern Roff

Below: Josh Raharuhi and Denis Cooper



Don't Make it Easy for Thieves

The Karikari CCTV group recently hosted a hui focusing on a Crime Prevention Activity Update. Presenting were team members from FMG, with input from Sarah Wihongi (NZ police) and Northland CCTV.

Evan McKay provided a quick history of how the local project was established and the process of developing a business plan with help from FMG. He described how the project had brought the community together, despite a number of early challenges.

It is hoped that a regional steering group will eventually be formed to provide guidance to more communities in establishing CCTV networks. Scott Kahle (FMG) said that Evan's expertise in this area was valued across the country.

Scott explained that his organisation was focused on crime prevention and over the last four years the team have run 70 workshops around New Zealand. They hope to provide one to our community in the New Year.

A key message from the hui was –don't make it easy for thieves. Data has shown that most incidents are opportunistic—that is, too many people are not taking sufficient sensible precautions to protect their belongings and property. Items most commonly taken are: power tools, trailers, chain saws, caravans, generators and anything related to technology.

Remember: Don't relax your security over Summer!

Below: CCTV project members, teams from FMG and Northland CCTV, and locals came together to discuss crime prevention.



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To all those who helped clean up the broken glass on Matai Bay Road after our mishap—thank you. Your kindness was so appreciated. We live in such a caring community—we feel blessed.

Nga Mihi
Joy and Alf Hatcher



Ways you can protect your property from thieves.

Put yourself in a burglar's shoes. If you 'think like a thief' you will be able to identify weaknesses in your home security.

- Lock doors and windows.
- Record serial numbers of electronic equipment and photograph them and other valuables.
- Keep valuables out of sight.
- Consider investing in an alarm system or getting sensor lights fitted.
- A sensor at your gate to alert you to visitors to your property can also be useful.
- Keep garden sheds and garages locked when not in use and ensure ladders are stored out of sight.
- Keep hedges and plants around doors and window well-trimmed—don't give burglars a place to hide.
- Keep the house secure when you are in the garden.

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- If your house is more than one level keep the lower level secure if you are upstairs.
- Note down the registrations of any suspicious vehicles—often burglars will scope out an area beforehand.
- Use a chain on the door—don't open the door to strangers, unless the chain is attached.
- Consider starting or joining a local Facebook group for neighbourhood support.

When going on holiday

- Make arrangements for your mail and paper to be stopped or ask a friend to collect it.
- Hide valuable items, financial documents and spare keys to vehicles etc.
- Set timer switches on lights and/or radios.

Theft from vehicles

Thieves search vehicles for cash, credit cards, phones, sunglasses, GPS systems, handbags, sports equipment, and other valuables that might be left.

- Always take keys with you when you leave your vehicle.
- Always lock your vehicle when you leave it.
- Park in well-lit areas if possible.
- Don't leave any valuables in sight.
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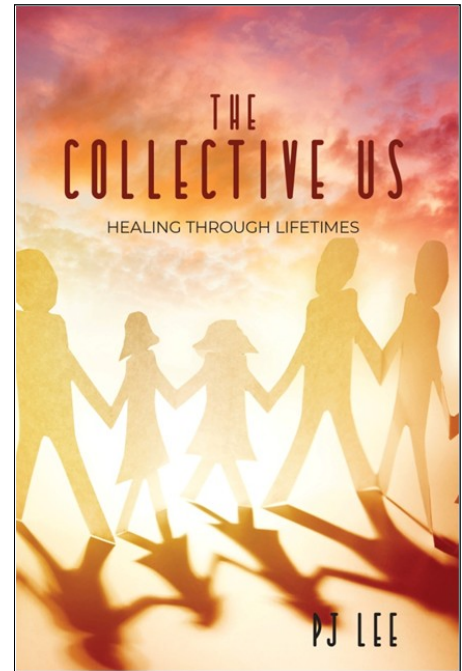
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According to statistics cybercrime peaks at this time of year when more people are looking for bargains on-line. Netsafe provides us with these alerts for our protection;

- Trying to get you to move outside of an online trading or booking website or app (like Air BnB) – don't pay outside of the normal website or app processes.
- Unusual ways to pay for something – scammers try to use payments that can't be traced such as pre-loaded debit cards, gift cards, bitcoins, iTunes cards or money transfer systems.
- Fake Media Storefronts: adverts might appear on sites such as Facebook– often these are 'too-good-to-be-true' so avoid them.

Tips to stay safe

- Purchase from established retailers.
- Look out for offers that are too good to be true – this is a big red flag for a scam.
- Visit the retailer's official website to confirm any specials or deals.
- If you're unsure about a website look for logos and graphics that are a bit off and make sure all contact and customer service information is listed in its entirety.
- A good rule of thumb is that if something looks even a little off on a social media channel, then go with your gut and keep scrolling instead of clicking.



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Process for Accessing CCTV Footage:

1. Lodge an incident report with the Police on the Crime Reporting Line: 105 ASAP

2. Send an email to cctvkarikari@gmail.com and contact northlandcctv.co.nz or 09 407 8788 with the following information ASAP:

- Your name
- Address
- Incident number (from Police)
- Your contact details
- Incident date and approx timeframes
- Brief explanation of incident and what you want them to look for.

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The official opening of the Kupe Waka Centre was held on Saturday, December 10, from 8:30 am until 7:30 pm. Lunch was served and talks given regarding what has been done so far at the Centre. One of these is a school for celestial navigation. Sana Ryan has developed a fantastic nursery on the grounds, which is a major work in progress. In the future there will be a shop providing cultural items.

The centre will provide training in waka construction, maintenance, sailing, paddling and traditional Polynesian wayfinding at Aurere and on the waka. Also on offer will be vocational training in whakairo, hospitality and wetland restoration.

There will be formal educational training including Learning Experiences outside the Classroom and free access for all primary school aged children in Te Tai Tokerau.

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- Karikari Community Library:** Open Thursdays 10am-1pm at the Hall. Come and get your reading supplies. \$2 a year subscription. New books, Puzzles, DVDs and magazines in regularly.
- Karikari Crafters:** 10am on 1st Monday of the month. Contact Barbara 021 1864 442 or Leanne 021 1138 139 for information. Beginning again February 2023.
- Karikari Garden Club:** 1st Tuesday of the month. Contact Debera 027 4437 169 or Leigh 09 408 7229.
- Karikari Indoor Bowls:** Karikari Community Hall; Mon + Weds from 12:45 pm. For more information contact Dot 027 4867 486.
- Karikari Hall Committee: meets first Tuesday of the month at 5pm at the hall.** Chairperson: Judy Billington; 021 282 4597. Secretary: Sally Shirkie; Bookings: Nina Raharuhi; 021 038 0394.
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