

Nº 1150 MULTITUBULAR BOILER FOR

Messrs J. P. RENNOLDSON & SONS Nº 188 P/UG

W. PRESSURE 50 LBS PER SQ. INCH.

SCALE: 1"=1 FOOT

TESTED TO BOARD OF TRADE REQUIREMENTS.

"FLYING SCOTSMAN"

BOILER PLAN

HEATING SURFACE

TUBES ----- 957 sq. ft.

FURNACES ----- 138 " "

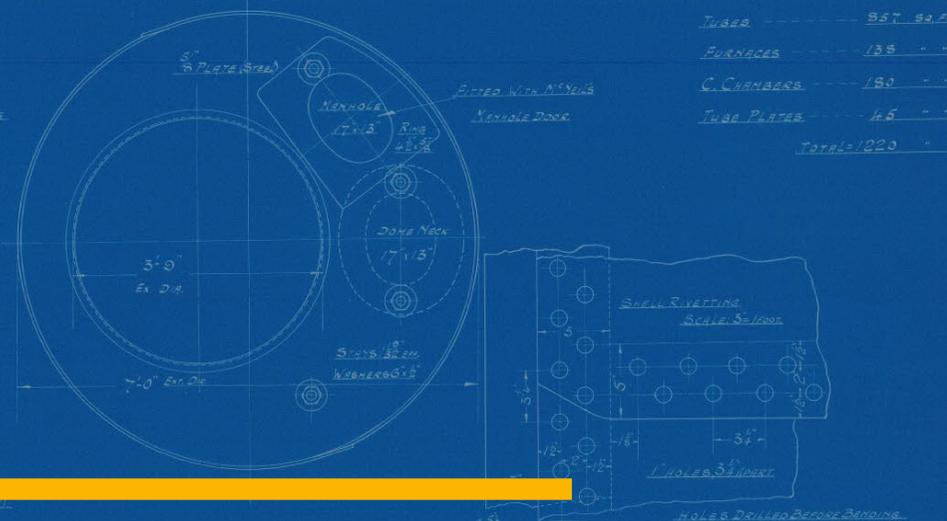
C. CHAMBERS ----- 180 " "

TUBE PLATES ----- 146 " "

TOTAL = 1000

MATERIAL
All Plates, Shell Rivets & Large Stays of Steel.
Other Rivets, Millers Yorkshire Best Iron.
Short Stays, Best Bowling Iron & Tubes of Iron.

7 HOLES
2 3/8" APART
DO NOT BEND
3" x 3/8" x 2 1/2"
DOME SHELL RIVETING.



SCOTTISH
COUNCIL ON
ARCHIVES

WHY ARCHIVES & RECORDS MATTER

*Supporting communities, wellbeing,
economic recovery and a fairer society*

A Manifesto for Local Government



WHY ARCHIVES & RECORDS MATTER

Archives and records management services underpin and support every aspect of **local and national government**. Without them, local authorities and other public sector bodies would not be able to function effectively. The essential services they provide in relation to housing, social care, education, roads, planning, culture, recreation, economic development, and community support would be seriously diminished. In a world that is becoming increasingly digital, it is archivists, records managers and information management professionals who are leading the way in digitisation and digital preservation. We need to invest in archives and records management provision to ensure high-quality delivery of essential public services for our communities.

Archives and records provide us with the evidence to challenge decisions and hold **authorities to account**. The ongoing Scottish Child Abuse Inquiry would not be possible without access to the archival material maintained by public sector archives. The Shaw Report of 2007, which led to the Public Records (Scotland) Act 2011, identified the impact of poor record keeping, particularly on the lives of society's most vulnerable people.

Archives and records enrich our lives, connect us with the past and give us a sense of **cultural identity**. People enjoy archives and the human stories they reveal.

Archives and records matter because they tell the story of Scotland.

Cover: Boiler Plan for the ST Flying Scotsman (1898), Ballast Trust.

Right: Skills for the Future – Opening Up Scotland's Archives event, 2018.



VIBRANT COMMUNITIES

Archives and records contribute to vibrant communities. They can bring families and communities together by telling us who we are and where we come from. Importantly, archives are intrinsic to our national character and heritage. By recording our achievements and failures, they chronicle the history of the Scottish people. Archives are living assets for all to enjoy, which can be anything from family photographs and letters to oral histories, home movies, printed and digital documents and much more.

Archives tell the stories of places and the people who have lived there. They encourage pride in places and civic participation. They can be used to celebrate achievements or chart the growth and development of our cities, towns, villages and countryside.

Archives encourage stable and confident communities and provide countless opportunities for learning and engagement by local historians, heritage groups, teachers and young people.



*Our archives are treasure troves
– a testament to many lives lived
and the complexity of the way we
move forward.*

Sara Sheridan, Writer

*Right: Students from Boclair Academy
performing 'Theatre of Remembrance, East
Dunbartonshire Leisure and Culture Trust.*



HEALTH & WELLBEING



I can honestly say that being a mental health patient for over 30 years this experience has got me buzzing. I'm feeling better and more positive than I have in a very long time. I actually felt like I knew some of the people we researched. They came alive, I could imagine how they were living and feeling. I was going back in time.

University of Dundee Archives and Mental Health project participant

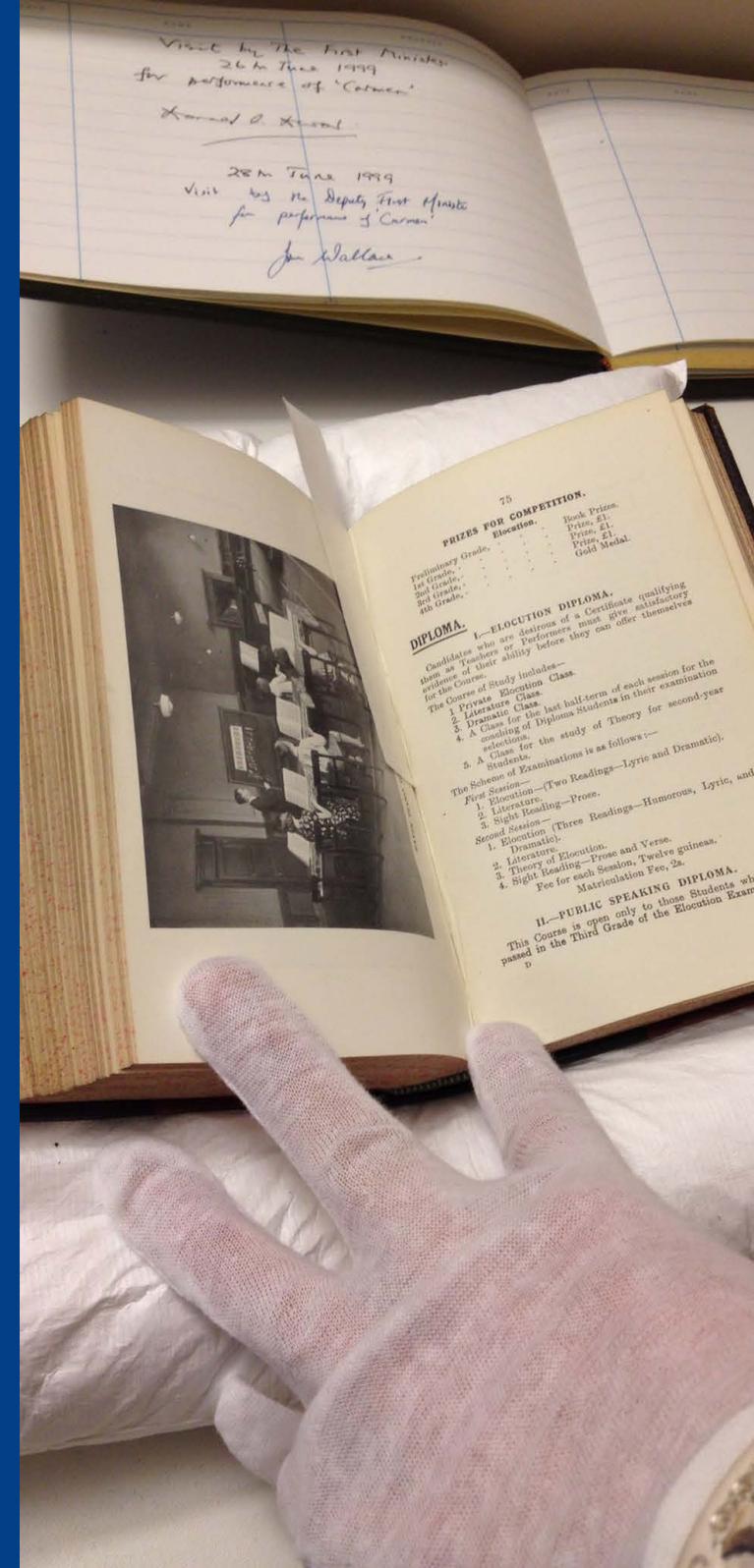
Archives and records come in many forms, including documents, manuscripts, books, newspapers, film, sound, and digital.

They can help with a wide range of interests, including family history, academic research, conservation, architecture, planning and registration of births, marriages and deaths. They contribute to the wellbeing of the nation in different ways.

More and more mental health professionals and charities are recognising the benefits of using archival resources to help in areas such as depression, anxiety, lack of confidence, social isolation and dementia.

Archives and records give a voice to people from marginalised and minority communities by helping to preserve their memories, protect their rights and increase their sense of wellbeing. Properly maintained health and social care records protect the most vulnerable people in society.

Right: Archives workshop event, part of a series that toured Scotland.



ECONOMIC RECOVERY



A civilised society, concerned to uphold the rights of the citizen, to encourage efficient administration and to ensure that its history is accessible to all, should make provision for its archives to be preserved and made available for public consultation.

Scottish National Archives Policy

Archives attract visitors from all over the world who are tracing their family history. Ancestral tourism is already worth over £100m a year to the Scottish economy and has the potential to grow significantly, according to research commissioned by VisitScotland. In the survey, visitors also reported a sense of belonging and a desire to engage with local people and places.

Renewed tourism will drive Scotland's economic recovery, with visitors travelling from around Scotland, England and Ireland as well as overseas, keen to learn more about the history and heritage of places.

Archives and records are filled with valuable data which provide unlimited opportunities to businesses for research and development. As digital preservation becomes more and more important, there is recognition that it can contribute to business growth by protecting and reusing important data.

Archives provide the content and inspiration for many creatives including artists, photographers, musicians, actors and writers. Scotland's creative sector will be another key driver for recovery from the pandemic.

Right: Moving Image Archive, National Library of Scotland.



A FAIRER SOCIETY

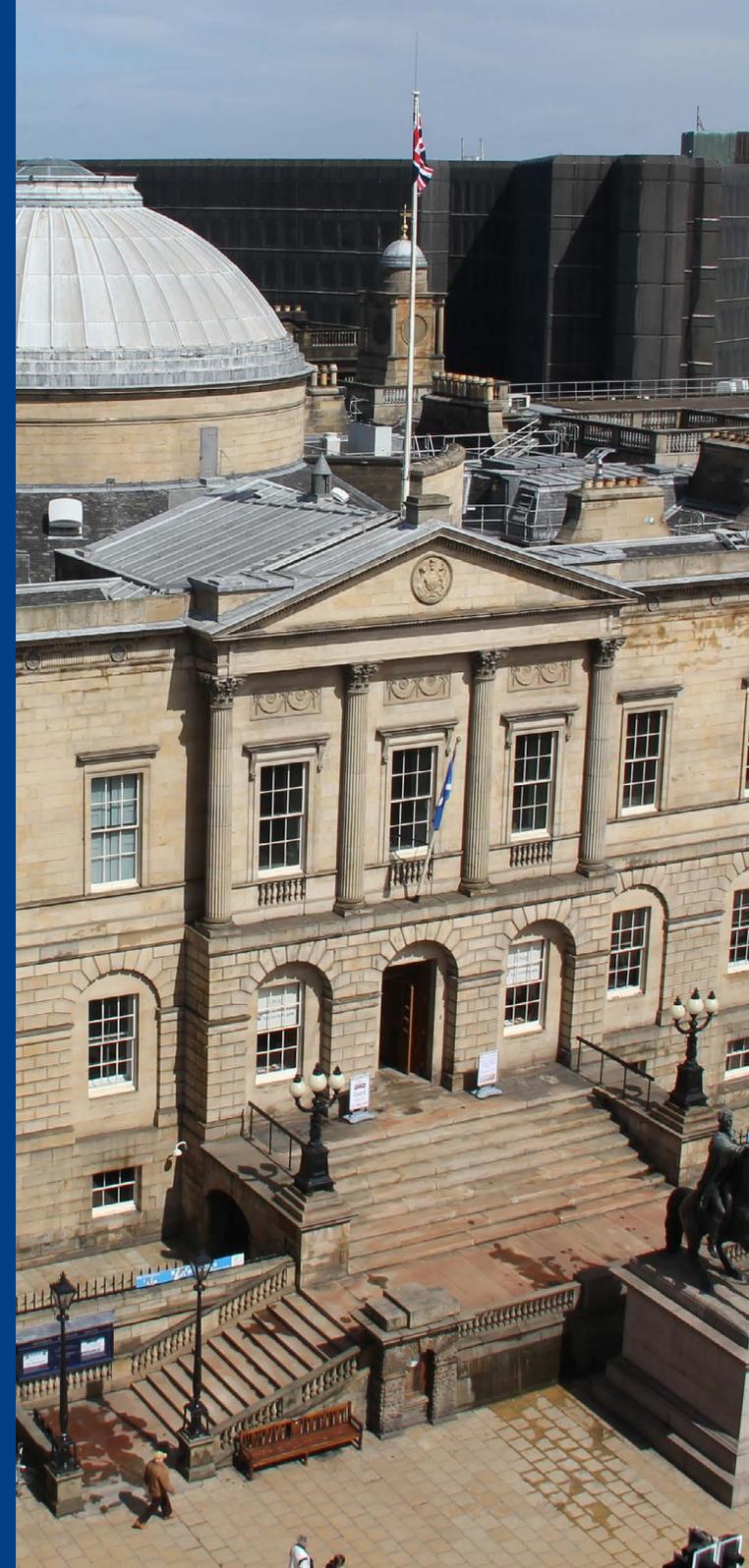
Records and information management professionals are witnesses and guardians.

They collect and protect the evidence people need to support their right to be treated as free and equal members of society with dignity and respect. Archives and records provide evidence, and evidence ensures accountability and transparency. Archives and records underpin the rights of the citizen, allow scrutiny of the actions of government at every level and record the realities of everyday life. Archives and records are the antidote to fake news and 'alternative' facts.

Scotland's public sector archives and records support improved health and social care integration, third sector partnerships and the delivery of front-line services by different agencies. It is vital for democratic accountability that local authorities ensure that the public archives and records they are responsible for are kept and managed according to their statutory records management plans.

Good records management is good governance and good for business, providing the data and information needed to inform future decisions.

Right: General Register House, Edinburgh, home of the National Records of Scotland and Scottish Council on Archives.



Evidence is not a frill. It is a cornerstone of an accountable, responsible democracy.

Laura Millar,
records and archives consultant

SIX KEY ASKS

- 1 Invest in archives and records management services in public bodies.
- 2 Promote archives and ancestral tourism as an economic regenerator.
- 3 Recognise the value of archives and records in informing statutory investigations such as the Scottish Child Abuse Inquiry.
- 4 Support use of archives and records to improve health and wellbeing in areas such as social isolation, dementia and mental health.
- 5 Empower communities to learn about their local heritage through archives.
- 6 Ensure diverse and marginalised communities are properly represented in Scotland's archive collections.

Classroom activity, East Lothian Council Archives - John Gray Centre.





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The Scottish Council on Archives is an advocacy and development body for the archives and records management sector in Scotland.

The Public Records (Scotland) Act 2011 requires public authorities to prepare records management plans. The Act offers an opportunity to foster a public sector culture that acknowledges the importance of records, one that recognises how they underpin corporate rights and responsibilities and understands how they guarantee the rights of citizens.

ARCHIVES are collections of materials (including documents, papers, books, electronic files, records, films, objects) that are deemed historically, culturally or socially important. Archives preserve these for future generations.

- **Scottish Council on Archives**

RECORDS MANAGEMENT is the systematic control of an organisation's records, throughout their life cycle, in order to meet operational business needs, statutory and fiscal requirements, and community expectations.

- **National Records of Scotland**

**LOCAL AUTHORITY
RECORDS
ORAL HISTORY
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES
AND DEATHS
PHOTOGRAPHS
COVID STATISTICS
STORIES
FAMILY HISTORY
MANUSCRIPTS
PEOPLE'S LIVES
MAPS AND PLANS
POLICE RECORDS
HEALTH RECORDS
COMMUNITY
ARCHIVES
LETTERS
POSTCARDS
SOUNDS
AND MUCH MORE...**