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Foreword by the Registrar General

Archives are the bedrock of our society.

They evidence our laws, our systems of justice, our government, institutions, heritage and customs.

They preserve our rights as citizens.

They ensure our public bodies are transparent and accountable by preserving their policies, decisions and activities.

Our archives help us understand our identity and family history. They enable education and research. They help us understand the landscape and development of our Island, its culture and community.



The Isle of Man Public Record Office preserves the national archive collections from Isle of Man public bodies, under the Public Records Act 1999 and the Public Records Order 2015. We collaborate with the many public bodies on the Isle of Man to select records of long-term historic and cultural significance. We make sure that these records are preserved, transferred to the Record Office and made available to the public for research.

Over the course of 2019/2020 we have continued to play a key role in delivering the Isle of Man *Programme for Government (2016-2021)*, specifically the policy statements:

- ‘To continue to make more Government information available and increase transparency in the way Government delivers its services’ (Responsible Island); and
- ‘To continue to promote and support our national heritage, culture and language at home and around the world’ (Sustainable Island).

As detailed in the pages of this report, we have continued to improve our archive services and capacity during 2019-2020, both physically and digitally, and continue to work with key partners towards establishing a long-term home for the Island’s national archive collections.

Edward Clague, Registrar General

June 2020

Report of the Public Records Officer



Introduction

The Isle of Man Public Record Office preserves the national archive collections from Isle of Man public bodies, under the Public Records Act 1999 and the Public Records Order 2015.

Our mission is to select and preserve records of historic and cultural value and make these available to improve Government transparency, and to encourage and support research, learning and exploration of our national and personal heritage stories.

During 2019/20 we have made significant progress in supporting public bodies to identify their records of long-term value and we have brought in many new records to form part of the national archive collections. We have worked to safeguard the archives in our care, with a continuous programme of preservation activities, from re-packaging to conservation treatments.

Our public reading room and enquiry services have provided access to archives and information to all who wish to use the collections. We have also sought new and improved ways to share our archive collections and Island's heritage with the public. The launch of our social media presence has brought our collections to new audiences this year and a major exhibition held in July and August 2019 celebrated 40 years since the 1979 Tynwald Millennium.

Looking forward, we have made significant progress on plans for additional space in our archive stores to allow us to continue to accept new records for preservation. Procurement and reconfiguration of our store at Unit 3 Spring Valley is expected in 2020-2021. We also look forward to new challenges in 2020, with a two year capital project to further develop our ability to accept and preserve our 'born digital' heritage.

Work with public bodies

Our thanks go out to all the Isle of Man public bodies that have worked with us this year to safeguard their heritage and comply with the Public Records Act 1999.



Our Records and Archive Officer Gavin at work assisting Port St Mary Commissioners with selection of records for the national archive

In 2019, the Public Record Office collaborated with colleagues in the Office of Cyber Security and Information Assurance and across Isle of Man Government to produce the Isle of Man Government's new Information and Records Management Policy. This is helping to embed improved records management across the Isle of Man Government.

As part of our support for public bodies, we launched new training initiatives this year. We now run a monthly workshop and tour of the Record Office for employees of Isle of Man public bodies. These have been well attended, giving employees a glimpse of the national archive collections and an understanding of their crucial role in ensuring records survive for future generations.

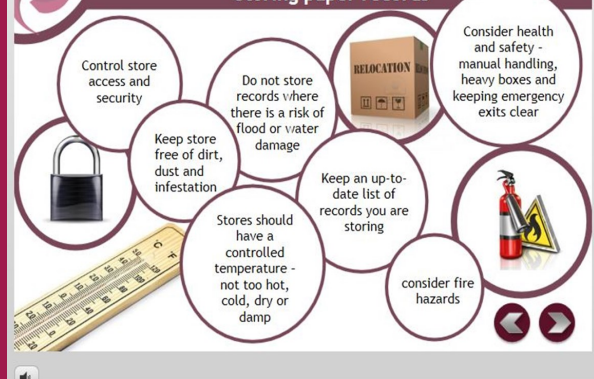
This has been a challenging year as our Island's public bodies continue to respond to the EU General Data Protection Regulations and the need for enhanced records management and information governance.

Our Record Office team have been engaged in providing support to public bodies - helping them to create information asset registers and records retention schedules, and to select and transfer records of historical significance to the Public Record Office.

Section 3

How to keep your public records safe

Storing paper records



NEW ONLINE TRAINING

In early 2020, we launched an e-learning training course which introduces employees to the Public Records Act 1999 and how they can work with the Record Office to help identify and preserve significant historic records.

New accessions

The Public Record Office team have worked hard this year liaising with public bodies to bring in new records to form part of the Island's national archive collections.

This year we received 14 brand new accessions (formal transfers of archives to the Record Office), totalling 17.58 cubic metres.

These accessions are transferred to the Public Record Office under either section 3(4) or section 6(1) of the Public Records Act 1999.

The records are in formal ownership of the Record Office and are available to the public for research, subject to any statutory closure periods placed upon them.



Work underway processing a new accession of records from the Attorney General's Chambers

We have also worked to undertake assessment on a number of consignments of records which are held temporarily at the Record Office under section 3(8) of the Public Records Act 1999.

Consignments stored at the Record Office under section 3(8) remain in formal ownership of the creating public body. They are generally not accessible to the public without the consent of the record owners.

Our focus this year has been to carry out assessment and full transfer of as many of these consignments as possible to make these available to the public.

We have processed 131 consignments, totalling 87.06 cubic metres (the equivalent of 5223 standard archive boxes), and transferred these fully to the Record Office as accessions.

Our total new accessions for the year (both transfer of existing consignments and new material arriving at the Record Office) were in 51 separate accessions, a total of 104.64 cubic metres (the equivalent of 6398 standard archive boxes).

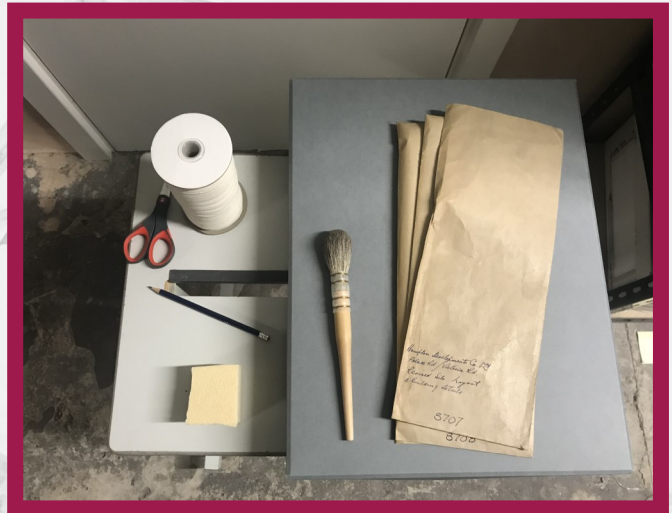
New collection highlights

Douglas Building Bye-Laws

Highlights from the new archives transferred to us this year include the building bye-law plans from Douglas Borough Council (accession references A139, A146).

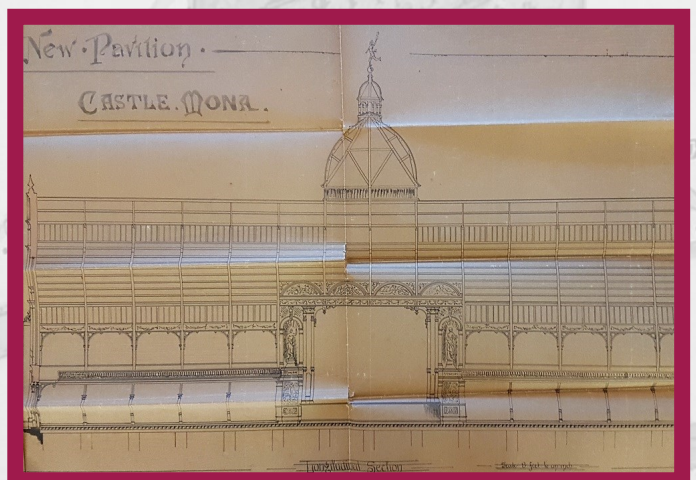
Our team visited Douglas Town Hall on a number of occasions in order to clean and repackage this collection of building control plans from its original storage in a set of wooden pigeon-holes (pictured) to acid-free archive boxes.

The plans were then transferred to the Record Office's temperature and humidity controlled archive stores.



This wonderful resource spans 1885-1993 and documents the growth and development of Douglas.

The collection has proved very popular with researchers visiting our reading room and can be used for personal house history, architectural history, history of the built environment, legal property research and much more.



New collection highlights

Historic court records

A large team project this year has been the assessment and transfer of historic court records to the Record Office, working alongside colleagues in the Isle of Man Courts of Justice.

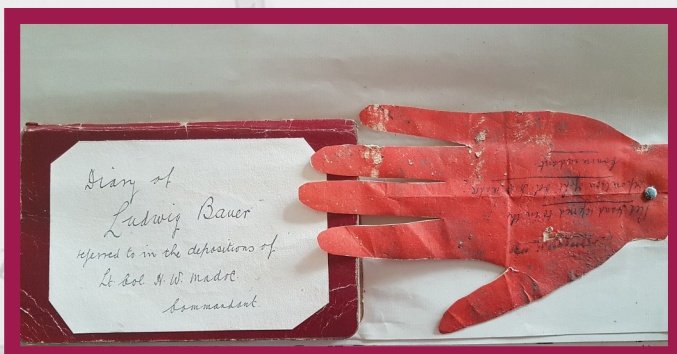
New records made available for public research this year include:

- Isle of Man Licensing Courts from 1818-1999 (A153)
- Coroner's Inquests from 1800-1919 (A168)
- General Gaol records (criminal court) from 1848-1919 (A180)
- Petty Sessions records (Magistrates and High Bailiff Courts) from 1848-1919 (A156, A161, A174, A189)
- Common Law records 1800-1919 (A166)
- Photographs of Deemsters (example image of Deemster Richard Sherwood pictured)



Later court records are also held by the Record Office, but these are currently covered by statutory closure periods.

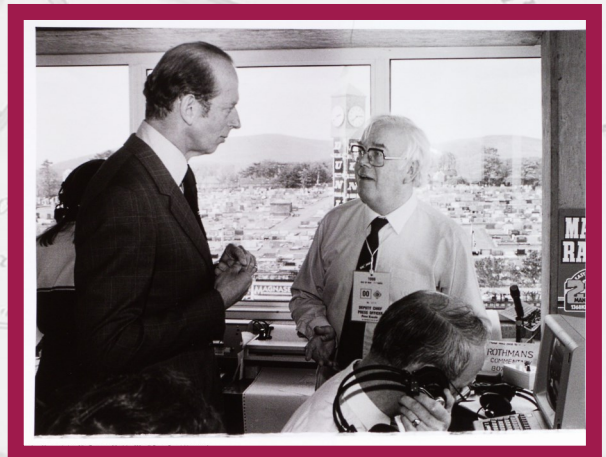
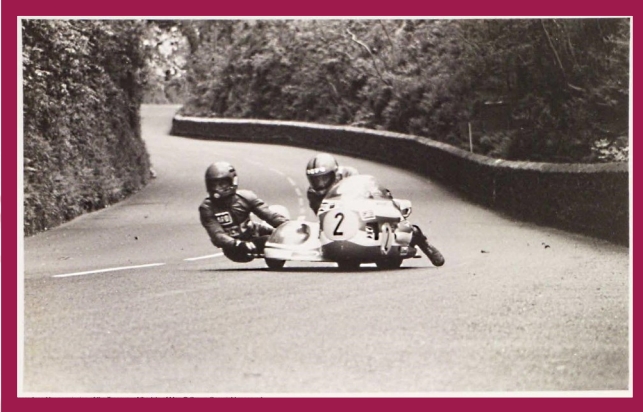
The Inquests and General Gaol records include cases relating to internees at Knockaloe Camp during the First World War, expanding our understanding of this important aspect of the Island's history.



New collection highlights

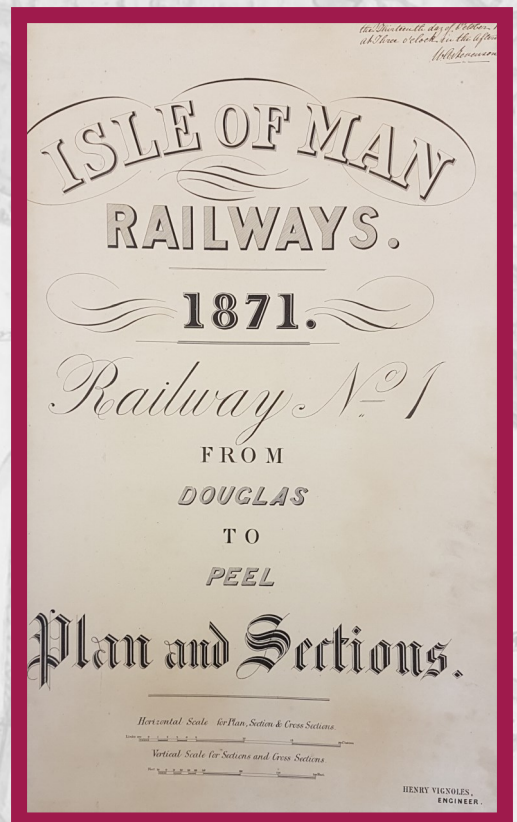
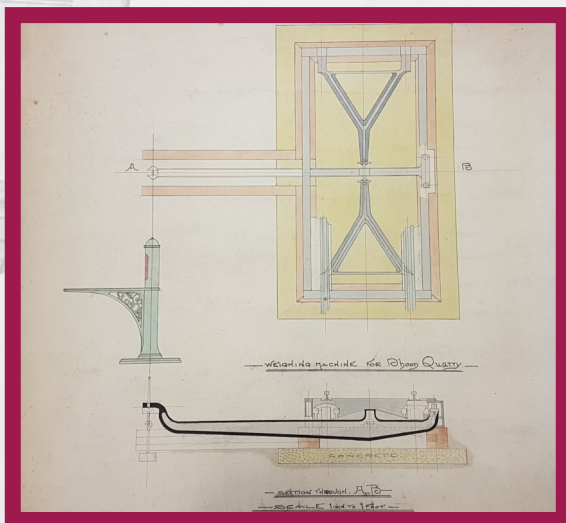
Isle of Man Tourist Board records

Photographs and other records from the Isle of Man Tourist Board (A170, A172, A173) highlight the many sporting and cultural events on the Island with records dating from 1912 onwards, although the collections are particularly strong for the 1970s-1990s.



Isle of Man transport records

We also transferred a large collection of railway plans to the Record Office this year, dating from 1864-1997 (A178). These document the engineering history of our heritage railways. They are available to the public in our reading room.



Whilst not fully catalogued yet, our team are happy to help with enquiries and access to all our new accessions. A full list of this year's accessions can be found in Appendix 1.

New catalogues

Tithe and Asylum plans

This year we have released full online catalogues of our Tithe and Asylum plans, registers and indexes, which date from the 1840s and 1860s.

The catalogues were prepared by a student on the University College Isle of Man's heritage and history degree course, who spent five weeks on a placement at the Record Office in the summer of 2019.

The Tithe and Asylum records were prepared for the purposes of the Tithe Commutation Act 1839 and the Lunatic Asylum Act 1860.

The records document land ownership across the Island and include many beautifully coloured hand-drawn plans.



Infrastructure maps and plans

A catalogue for a collection of 4289 maps and plans (A41) from the Department of Infrastructure and predecessor bodies has also been released in PDF format on our webpage. These plans date from 1830-2013 and include harbours, piers, RNLI stations, lighthouses, highway works, sewers and drainage, quarries, airport improvements, the sea terminal and many more important infrastructure projects.



Other catalogues released this year include records from the Island Exploration Company Limited relating to mineralogical surveying in the 1950s and 1960s (reference S82) and records from Fairfield Junior School and its predecessors, Tynwald Street Junior Girls School and Douglas Board School, dating from 1879-2016 (A72).

All our completed catalogues can be found online at: <https://www.gov.im/about-the-government/departments/enterprise/central-registry/public-record-office/records/>

Collections care

Archive buildings

The Public Record Office remains in leased accommodation at Unit 3 and Unit 40/40A Spring Valley Industrial Estate, Braddan. These converted warehouse units provide space for 674 cubic metres of records, staff offices and our public reading room.

Whilst every care is taken by the Public Record Office team to ensure the preservation of collections, our current buildings are unsuitable for the long-term storage of heritage collections and fail to meet the requirements of the international standard for buildings used to store archive collections (ISO 16893).



Current buildings lack a fire suppression system. They require expensive and energy-hungry mechanical plant to maintain suitable temperature and relative humidity levels. The units are located on a busy industrial estate with hazardous activities, such as storage of compressed gas, taking place in the surrounding units. A recent air tightness survey undertaken on Unit 40/40A Spring Valley found substantial air leakage due to unsuitable construction and materials, making it difficult to maintain environmental conditions suitable for the storage of our archives.

Our current archive storage areas for physical records are now 94% full. Additional storage is urgently needed in order to enable the Record Office to continue to select, transfer and preserve records and fulfil its statutory functions. As visitor numbers increase, our public reading room area is also proving too small and we have had to seat researchers in staff office spaces on a number of occasions this year.

All these factors pose significant risks to the survival of the nation's documentary heritage. These buildings will also fail to meet future Isle of Man Government climate change targets for reducing fossil fuel consumption and achieving near net-zero emissions.

Collections care

Archive buildings – moving forward

This year, we have been working with colleagues at Manx National Heritage to develop a collaborative approach to the long-term storage of our archive collections.

Representatives of both Manx National Heritage and the Public Record Office visited the UK (Herefordshire and Birmingham) and Jersey to view recent archive building projects.

Tentative proposals for a new National Library and Archive building to house the library and archive collections from both organisations were drawn up and a capital bid was submitted to the Isle of Man Treasury for funding for a feasibility study. Sadly our bid was unsuccessful this year, but we intend to continue this work and make a revised capital bid in the future.



The current Public Record Office reading room and rolled shelving system in our premises at Unit 40A Spring Valley.



In the meantime, the Public Record Office has been allocated funding to replace the existing shelving in Unit 3 Spring Valley with a rolling shelving system in 2020-2021.

This reconfiguration will provide additional space to house a further 320 cubic metres of archive records and should provide sufficient capacity for a further 5-7 years of archive accessions.

This will provide enough capacity to resolve the immediate lack of space; however, the buildings remain unsuitable for long-term use as the home of our national archive collections.

Collections care

Preservation and conservation

Our archive storage areas are monitored daily to ensure suitable environmental conditions (temperature and relative humidity) for storage of the archive collections.

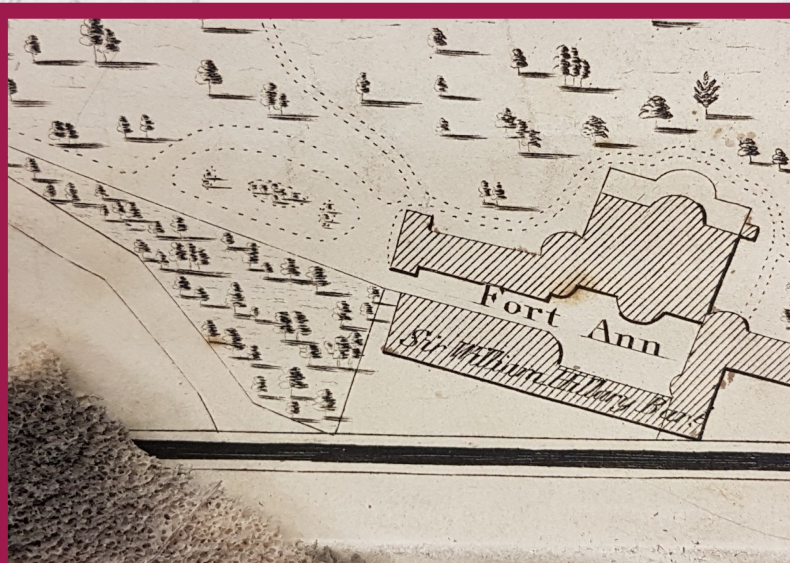
Building security and maintenance checks are also undertaken daily to minimise risks to the collections, including monitoring for pests and water ingress and leaks. A regular programme of servicing of plant and equipment is also maintained.

During the year, we have maintained a continuous programme of preservation measures for the archive collections. These include cleaning work, where archives have arrived at the Record Office with surface dirt due to past storage.

Records have been repackaged wherever possible in archive quality storage boxes, and metalwork, such as rusting paperclips that cause deterioration of the paper, removed.



Paper clip damage and replacement with suitable conservation quality brass clips



Using a smoke sponge to clean surface dirt from a plan of Fort Ann at Douglas Head

Our capacity for preservation activities is limited by our yearly budget available for the purchase of packaging and other materials.

Prioritisation of collections most at risk is necessary when planning our preservation and conservation activities.

Collections care

Spotlight on conservation

In 2017, the Record Office team were called by the Department of Infrastructure to visit the Strathallan Suite, Douglas to view historic records from Douglas Corporation. The records were in poor condition in a confined space, but on examination were found to relate to the Douglas Bay Horse Tramway, the Upper Douglas Cable Tramway, Douglas Corporation Transport borough bus services and hackney licencing.

The records were moved by the Department of Infrastructure to the Manx Electric Railway depot at Derby Castle, where space was made available for the Record Office team to work through the records.

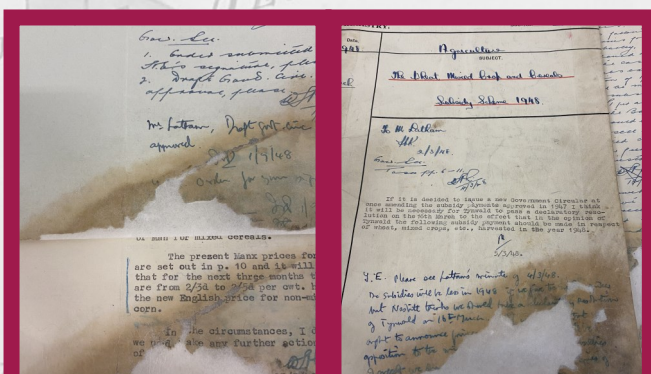
We carefully selected those suitable for permanent preservation, assisted by local historian Andrew Scarffe.



A sample of transport records contaminated with mould prior to conservation treatment

A total of 6.5 cubic metres of records dating from 1882-1989 were selected for permanent preservation as part of the archive collections. These records were transferred to the Record Office in January 2018. Due to past storage conditions, the records were badly contaminated with mould and were placed in an isolation room at the Record Office to avoid contamination of other archive collections.

The Public Record Office does not have an in-house conservator or facilities to treat contaminated records, and so enquiries were made into specialist conservation treatment by an external company. In 2019 sufficient budget was identified for treatment and the records were transported to Kent in the United Kingdom for decontamination and cleaning. The records arrived back on the Isle of Man in March 2020 and are now safely preserved in our archive stores.



Repair of fragile files

Some files from the records of the Government Secretary were also identified as requiring treatment for mould. These records were also treated in Kent.

Fragile papers were interleaved with tissue to stabilise the records and they are now in suitable condition to allow research use by the public.

Public services

Throughout the 2019/2020 year we have continued to offer services to all customers who wish to use the Isle of Man's national archive collections.

Reading room and enquiries

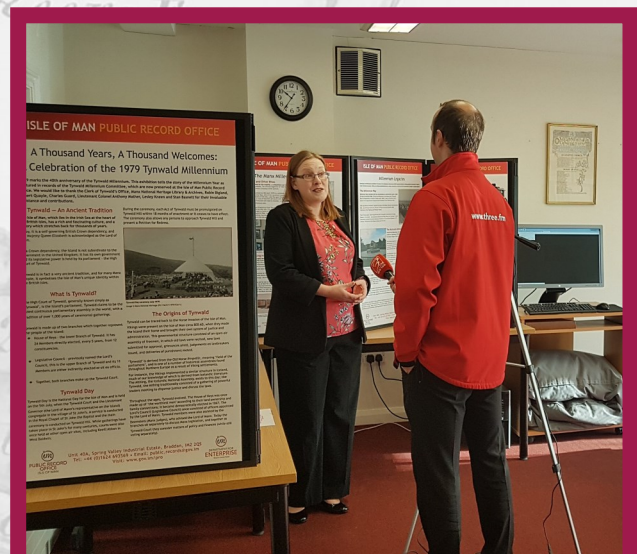
Our public reading room at Unit 40A Spring Valley opened to visitors on Thursdays and Fridays, and on other days via appointment. We received a wide variety of enquiries about our collections, via social media, e-mail, telephone and post and offered a range of scanning and copying services.

Outreach

Following our Outreach Strategy for 2018-2021, we also ran a number of successful outreach events and activities.

These have brought our collections to new audiences and raised further awareness of the national archives and the heritage of the Isle of Man across the Island and further afield.

Our work has included exhibitions, group visits, staff tours, radio interviews and the launch of our social media platforms.



Recording a promotional video with 3fm in October 2019

Heritage Open Days

In October 2019, we were delighted to participate in the annual heritage open days organised by Manx National Heritage.



Over 5 days, the Record Office opened for behind the scenes tours and a second chance for visitors to view an exhibition celebrating the 1979 Tynwald Millennium.

Tour visitors were treated to a view of some of the treasures from our archive collections and found out more about how we store and preserve the records.

Public services

Spotlight on social media

In April 2019, we launched our own social media presence @IsleOfManPRO on Facebook and on Twitter, following the approach outlined in our Social Media Plan for 2018-2021.

We have focused on sharing heritage stories and interesting archive materials, publicising our new accessions and catalogues, our exhibitions and events, 'behind-the-scenes' and 'work in progress'.

On Facebook, our posts entered the screen of an average of 16700 unique Facebook users per month (total reach), converting to an average 1416 engagements (user clicks) on our posts per month.

On average, our Facebook posts received 330 reactions (likes, shares etc.) per month. We have seen a direct correlation between advertising new accessions on Facebook and visitors coming to our reading room to view the advertised records.



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On Twitter, our posts received an average of 23532 impressions per month (total reach), converting to an average 718 engagements on our posts per month. On average, our posts received 175 likes and 48 retweets per month.

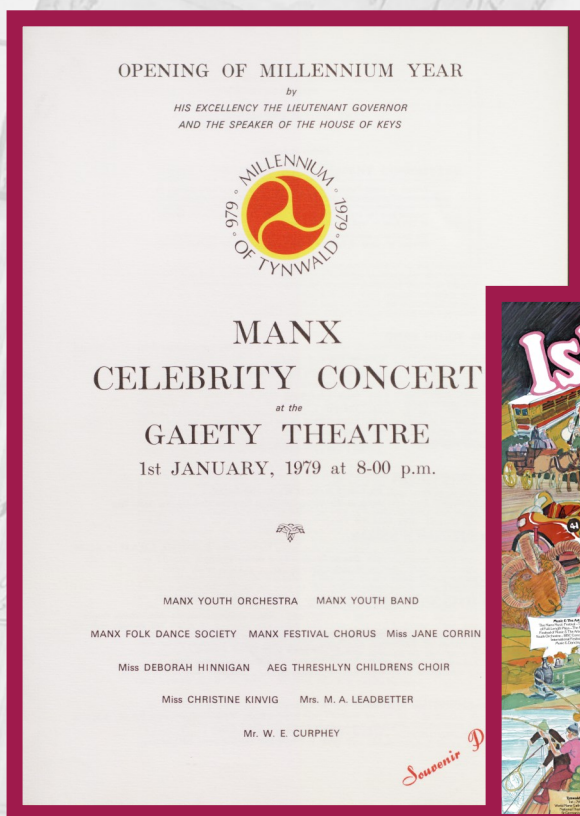
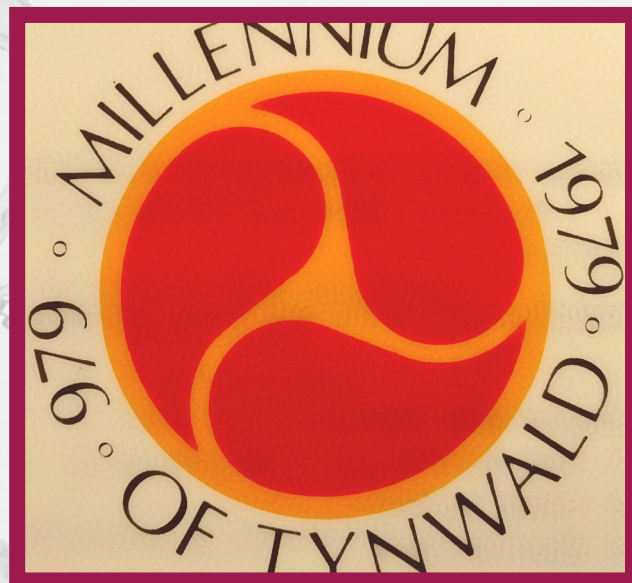
These platforms are helping us to reach new audiences, and increase public awareness of the Record Office and the archives available for research. Our social media accounts are also helping us to promote the Island's national heritage and culture more generally, promote our events, and collaborate with other heritage organisations and partners.

As a result of our increased outreach on social media and other events, we have seen our reading room visitor numbers double this year (comparison of visitors in April-December 2018 with visitors for the same period in 2019), whilst enquiries by telephone, e-mail and post have increased by 50%.

A Thousand Years, A Thousand Welcomes

Celebrating the 1979 Tynwald Millennium

In July 2019, we curated an exhibition celebrating 40 years since the 1979 Tynwald Millennium. The exhibition featured a selection of archive material from the Public Record Office and was hosted in Tynwald Library during Tynwald week (1st-4th July 2019).



A private view of the exhibition was held on the Wednesday 3rd July in the Millennium Room of the Legislative Buildings in the presence of His Excellency Sir Richard Gozney and Lady Diana Gozney.

Guests included many of those involved in organising or participating in the 1979 celebrations, and members of Tynwald from 1979 and today.

Minister for Enterprise Laurence Skelly opened the event, followed by memories of 1979 from local historian Charles Guard.

Staff matters

The Record Office began the year with a team of 6 staff: the Public Records Officer, 3 Records and Archive Officers and 2 Records Assistants.

We were sad to lose one of our Records and Archive Officers from our team in August 2019, who left to take up a new role with the NHS in Aberdeen. Our Records Assistant Elizabeth Corlett was successful in the recruitment process for a new role of Outreach and Archive Officer. Elizabeth now curates our social media presence as well as coordinating group visits, tours and events.

These staff changes left the Record Office with a vacancy in the role of Records Assistant from September 2019 onwards. Due to budgetary constraints we have not been able to recruit to this post, which limited the work of the office for the remainder of 2019/2020 year.

Looking forward...the year ahead

Digital archives

The national archives of the future are the records that are being created across Government and Isle of Man public bodies now - in digital formats.

April 2020 sees the starts of our Digital Archive project. This two year work programme from 2020-2021 will develop our capacity to accept, preserve and make accessible these 'born-digital' public records from across Isle of Man public bodies.



The project aims to establish and maintain a Digital Archive aligned with the Open Archival Information Systems reference model (ISO 14721: 2012). The Digital Archive will comprise the preservation systems, processes and capacity that will allow us to preserve our digital heritage and make these records available to the public.

Recruitment is currently underway for a Digital Preservation Officer with the specialist skills and knowledge to help us tackle this new challenge.

Looking forward...the year ahead

Improvements at Unit 3 Spring Valley

In the coming year we intend to undertake procurement for the provision and installation of new mobile shelving for our archive store at Unit 3 Spring Valley. This will provide much needed space to accommodate new transfers of significant records from Isle of Man public bodies. Further details can be found under the 'Archive buildings' section of this report.

Final thoughts...

We end the 2019-2020 year in the midst of the global Covid-19 pandemic.

At the time of writing this report (April 2020), the Public Record Office team are working from home following the Isle of Man Government's 'Stay at Home' and social distancing guidelines. Our public reading room is temporarily closed to visitors until restrictions are lifted, group visits and events are postponed and transfer of new collections is temporarily on hold.

However our team are still working - from their kitchen tables and spare rooms - to draft new catalogues, respond to enquiries from customers as far as possible, share our archive collections and heritage stories via social media, and provide advice and guidance to public bodies on record-keeping matters. Our buildings and archive collections remain safe and secure through daily monitoring.

It is as yet uncertain when the Public Record Office, and the Island as a whole, will be able to return to normal operations.

We wish all Island citizens and our customers from further afield our best wishes and hope to be able to welcome you to the Record Office again in the not too distant future.

Angela Skitt, Public Records Officer

April 2020



Appendix 1

Isle of Man Public Record Office: archive accessions 2019-20

This list includes all archive collections transferred to the Isle of Man Public Record Office under section 3(4) or section 6(1) of the Public Records Act 1999 between 1st April 2019-31st March 2020.

Please contact the Isle of Man Public Record Office on 01624 693569 or e-mail to public.records@gov.im to enquire about access to any of these records.

Accession number	Quantity	Title	Date range	Access status
A137	145 boxes; 14 volumes	Records of Douglas Corporation and its successors: Town Clerk's division records	1860-1996	Partially Closed
A138	6 archive boxes	Records of Treasury: Investment and Banking: Debenture Cards	1970s-1980s	Closed
A139	133 banker boxes; 2 archive box; 4 loose volumes	Records of Douglas Borough Corporation: Building Byelaw Applications	c.1886-1993	Open
A140	209 boxes	Records of the Isle of Man General Registry: Superior Court	1881-1991	Partially Closed
A141	58 boxes	Records of the Isle of Man General Registry: Chancery Court	1865-1986	Partially Closed
A142	138 boxes; 119 volumes	Records of the Isle of Man General Registry: Common Law Court	1834-1989	Partially Closed
A143	57 boxes; 1 document; 63 volumes	Records of the Isle of Man General Registry: Summary Court	1855-1985	Partially Closed
A144	11 boxes; 10 volumes; 1 binder	Records of the Isle of Man General Registry: Court of General Gaol Delivery	1881-1988	Partially Closed
A145	1 volume; 1 box	Records of the Department of Education and Children: Ashley Hill School: Admission Register	1972-1985	Closed
A146	213 boxes	Records of Douglas Borough Corporation: Building Byelaw Applications	c.1885-1970	Open
A147	32 boxes	Records of the Millennium Select Committee: Copy minutes and working papers	1976-1980	Partially Closed
A148	213 boxes	Records of the Attorney General's Chambers - Acts and Bills	1920-1983	Open
A149	12 archive boxes	Isle of Man Post Office records: Post registers and staff procedures	1894-1985	Open
A150	43 boxes/wrappers	Isle of Man Rolls Office: Guardians and 'Committee of Lunatics' records	1848-1979	Partially Closed
A151	1 volume	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Prison Visiting Committee records	1965-1977	Closed

Accession number	Quantity	Title	Date range	Access status
A152	37 boxes, 1 large framed item, 1 smaller framed item	Isle of Man Courts of Justice/General Registry: High Bailiff and miscellaneous records	1824-1996	Partially Closed
A153	46 archive boxes, 15 wrapped volumes, 4 banker's boxes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Lower Courts: Licensing Court records	1818-1999	Partially Closed
A154	1 volume	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: index/entry book	1659-circa 1847	Open
A155	15 banker's boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Companies Registry: company registration files relating to the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company Limited	Mar 1885-Oct 2001	Open
A156	367 boxes (comprising 307 archive boxes, 27 banker's boxes; 33 oversize banker's boxes)	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Lower Courts/Clerk of the Justices: records of Magistrates, High Bailiff/Deputy High Bailiff, Juvenile and Matrimonial Courts	1896-2002	Partially Closed
A157	112 archive boxes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: High Court records	1818-1982	Partially Closed
A158	26 archive boxes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: High Court records: Libri Irrotulamentorum (Commissions) and Libri Juramentorum (Oaths)	1795-1994	Partially Closed
A159	35 archive boxes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: High Court records: Bonds, Presentments and Contempts	1794-1975	Open
A160	1 photograph	Records of the Isle of Man Cabinet Office: Photograph of Government Office Staff	1940	Open
A161	3 volumes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Lower Courts/Clerk of the Justices: records of the High Bailiff/Deputy High Bailiff	1984-1996	Closed
A162	301 archive boxes	Records of the Attorney General's Chambers: files relating to conveyancing and Bona Vacantia estates	1921-1995	Closed
A163	100 archive boxes; 49 bankers boxes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: High Courts: records of Court of Chancery: petitions and actions	1900-1978	Partially Closed
A164	19 archive boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Tourist Board: minutes and financial records	1935-1990	Partially Closed
A165	543 archive boxes	Records of the Attorney General's Chambers: files relating to provision of legal advice	1914-1981	Partially Closed
A166	100 archive boxes; 12 bankers boxes; 29 volumes; 1 file	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: High Courts: records of the Common Law division	1800-1996	Partially Closed

Accession number	Quantity	Title	Date range	Access status
A167	21 bankers boxes; 1 volume	Records of the Isle of Man Courts: Adoption records	1953-2008	Closed
A168	190 archive boxes; 18 banker's boxes; 7 volumes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Enquest/Inquest records	1800-2006	Partially Closed
A169	1 archive box	Records of Douglas Town Commissioners: Indenture of Conveyance of Douglas Foreshore	1887	Open
A170	20 archive boxes; 61 outsize items	Isle of Man Department of Tourism and Leisure and Isle of Man Tourist Board: motorsport photographs, posters and publications	1912-2005	Partially Closed
A171	28 archive boxes	Records of Isle of Man Department of Education and its predecessors: minutes, subject files, teacher service books, log-books, registers, annual reports and end of year accounts	1879-circa 2002	Partially Closed
A172	22 archive boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Department of Economic Development and predecessors: Tourism: photographs and publications	1970s-2003	Partially Closed
A173	17 archive boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Department of Tourism and Leisure and Isle of Man Tourist Board	1912-2005	Partially Closed
A174	31 boxes, 4 outsize volumes	Records of the Clerk of the Isle of Man Justices	1849-1968	Partially Closed
A175	12 archive boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Government Property Trustees and their successors: railway real estate records	1976-1994	Partially Closed
A176	177 archive boxes, 133 banker's boxes, 5 loose volumes	Isle of Man Courts of Justice: records of the Staff of Government division, including appeals	1848-2003	Partially Closed
A177	1 archive box	Records of the Isle of Man Courts of Justice: Rolls Office: Reference books to railway plans	1864-1882	Open
A178	67 map tubes, 3 archive boxes, 11 volumes, 1 bundle of 15 plans, 1 loose plan	Isle of Man Department of Infrastructure and predecessors: railway plans and records	1864-1997	Partially Closed
A179	114 banker's boxes and a large number of rolled plans	Isle of Man Planning and Building Control: records of planning applications 1984-1989	1984-1989	Open
A180	54 volumes, 195 archive boxes; 156 banker's boxes	Records of Isle of Man General Registry: Court of General Gaol Delivery: entry books, indices, criminal books and case files	1848-2008	Partially Closed

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A182	4 archive boxes	Records of the Isle of Man Charities Registry	1920s-1980s	Open
A184	27 volumes, 3 plans	Records of the Isle of Man Electricity Board and Douglas Corporation Electricity Department	1929-2009	Partially Closed
A185	1 folder	Records of the Cabinet Office: Economic Affairs division: 2016 Isle of Man Census, Vacant Properties notes and letters	2016-2017	Closed
A186	92 boxes	Records of Cabinet Office - Economic Affairs Division	1950-2012	Partially Closed
A188	29 rolled plans	Isle of Man Local Government Board and Department of Local Government and the Environment: plans of proposed developments, including planning applications and special planning records	1974-1986	Open
A189	134 volumes	Records of the Clerk of the Isle of Man Justices	1871-1971	Partially Closed
A190	1 file	Records of the Department of Health and Social Security: file relating to the opening of Glenside Residential Home and subsequent extension	1972-1978	To be confirmed
A191	1 archive box	Records relating to the Isle of Man Tourist Board and the Gaiety Theatre	1971-1975	Open
A192	5 map tubes; 3 archives boxes	Records of Peel Town Commissioners: National Registration Identity Cards, National Health Service medical cards, plans and other records	1909-2000	Partially Closed

