

<b>20th Century Naval Dockyards Devonport and Portsmouth 6265 Record Form</b>		<b>Portsmouth Dockyard Archive: PCC HER Building Ref: 1/23 Building Name: Boathouse No. 6 Grid Reference SU 630466 004237 Building Ref: 1/6 Building Name: Boathouse No. 4 Grid Reference SU 629213 003577</b>
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Subject	Southern Archaeological Services (1999). <i>Summary Report on an Archaeological Watching Brief at Boathouse No. 6 and the Recording of Boathouse No. 4 Locks, Portsmouth Dockyard Hampshire</i> . Southampton Southern Archaeological Services Ltd.	
Summarise the salient points of the document	<p>An archaeological watching brief was completed and reported by Southern Archaeological Services Ltd during refurbishment in 1999. Two trenches were dug (Fig. 2): Trench 1 inside at the eastern end where piles were excavated for the new cinema; Trench 2 outside, on the southern approach, where the new staircase was installed.</p> <p>Finds from Trench 2: 3 fragments of post-medieval earthenware pottery, fragments of post-medieval and Modern pantiles, early Modern and Modern peg-tiles and roof tiles; 59 fragments of clay tobacco pipes early C18 and mid-C19; 2 fragments of onion bottle bases; 20 fragments of iron nails and bolts; 24 shavings of <i>Pinus</i> sp., <i>Quercus</i> sp.; a stake of possibly <i>Castanea</i> cf. <i>sativa</i>, 1 fragment of charcoal and 2 oyster shell valves. A cobbled surface was found at the northern section of Trench 2, part of a road, path or hardway post-dating the boathouse. A line of north-south stakes cutting part of Trench 2, associated with a decayed wooden spread, indicates control of water flow. (pp. 2, 7-11)</p>	
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Give indication of importance: Core/Secondary/Nil	Core. Confirms that the area presently occupied by Boathouse No. 6 has been used for boatbuilding for a considerable period. (Southern Archaeological Services, 1999, pp. 2, 7-11)	
Abstracted or transcribed extracts; folio/page references/listed images (acquired electronically or by photocopy) which should feature in the Report text.	pp. 1-18 Maps/Figures 2-11 Figure 2. Plan of Boathouse No. 6, showing areas observed and archaeological features. See Coats <i>et al.</i> (2015), p. 122.	
Researcher initials	AVC	Updates/initials
Relationship to other	Boathouse No. 4 Locks	

building/structure	
References	<p data-bbox="608 120 1461 255">Coats, A., Davies, J. D., Evans, D., and Riley, R. (2015). <i>20th Century Naval Dockyards: Devonport and Portsmouth Characterisation Report</i>. Portsmouth: Naval Dockyards Society. ISBN 978-0-9929292-0-6; ebook ISBN 978-0-9929292-2-0.</p> <p data-bbox="608 277 1477 344">The Report is free to download on the Naval Dockyards Society website: <a data-bbox="608 315 1198 344" href="http://navaldockyards.org/c20-naval-dockyards/">http://navaldockyards.org/c20-naval-dockyards/</a></p> <p data-bbox="608 367 1469 495">Southern Archaeological Services (1999). <i>Summary Report on an Archaeological Watching Brief at Boathouse No. 6 and the Recording of Boathouse No. 4 Locks, Portsmouth Dockyard Hampshire</i>. Southampton Southern Archaeological Services Ltd.</p>