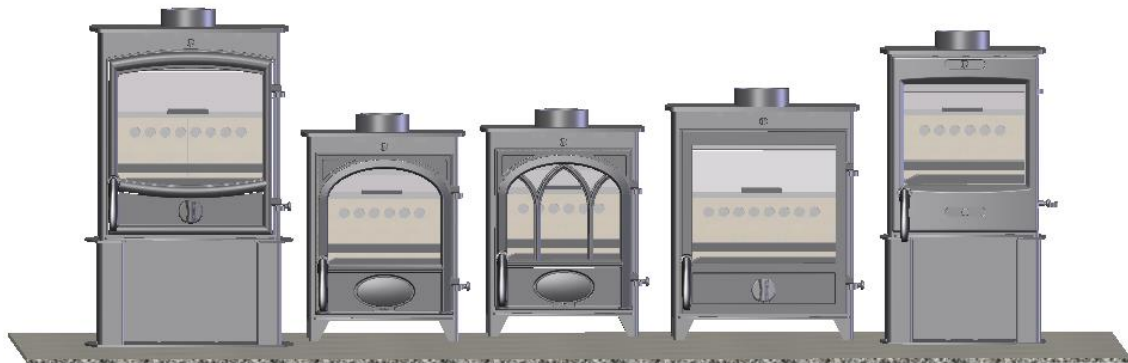


Fireline FX, FP, FQ and FT Eco Freestanding Stoves



Freestanding Stove Range 4kW, 5kW, 5kW Wide and 8kW Nominal Outputs.

Installation and Operating Instructions

Please hand these instructions to the stove user when the installation is complete. Leave the stove ready for operation and instruct the user in the correct use of the appliance and operation of controls.

Important: – These products must be installed by a suitably qualified installer.

Clean Air Act Exemption

The Fireline FX, FP, FQ & FT 4kW, 5Kw, 5kw Wide and 8kW Eco stoves have been exempted under the Clean Air Act 1993 to burn seasoned wood logs in designated smokeless zones in the UK. This is subject to the correct fitting of the air control plate (the part and fitting instructions are packed separately) maintaining the air wash control at a minimum opening at all times. **Instructions for wood burning MUST be followed in order to ensure compliance at all times.**

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Warranty information

Serial Number	
HETAS number	
Date of install	

PLEASE READ ALL THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

For safety reasons it is essential that your stove is correctly installed and operated. Charlton & Jenrick cannot accept responsibility for any fault or consequential problems arising through incorrect installation or operation.

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2.0 Component Identification and Controls

List of Components

Description of Parts	Qty
Fireline Stove Assembly	1
Operating Tool	1
Ash Pan	1
Flue Spigot Collar & Fixings	1
Flue Blanking Plate (installed)	1
Stove Operating Gloves	1

Fig 1 - Operating Tool Details

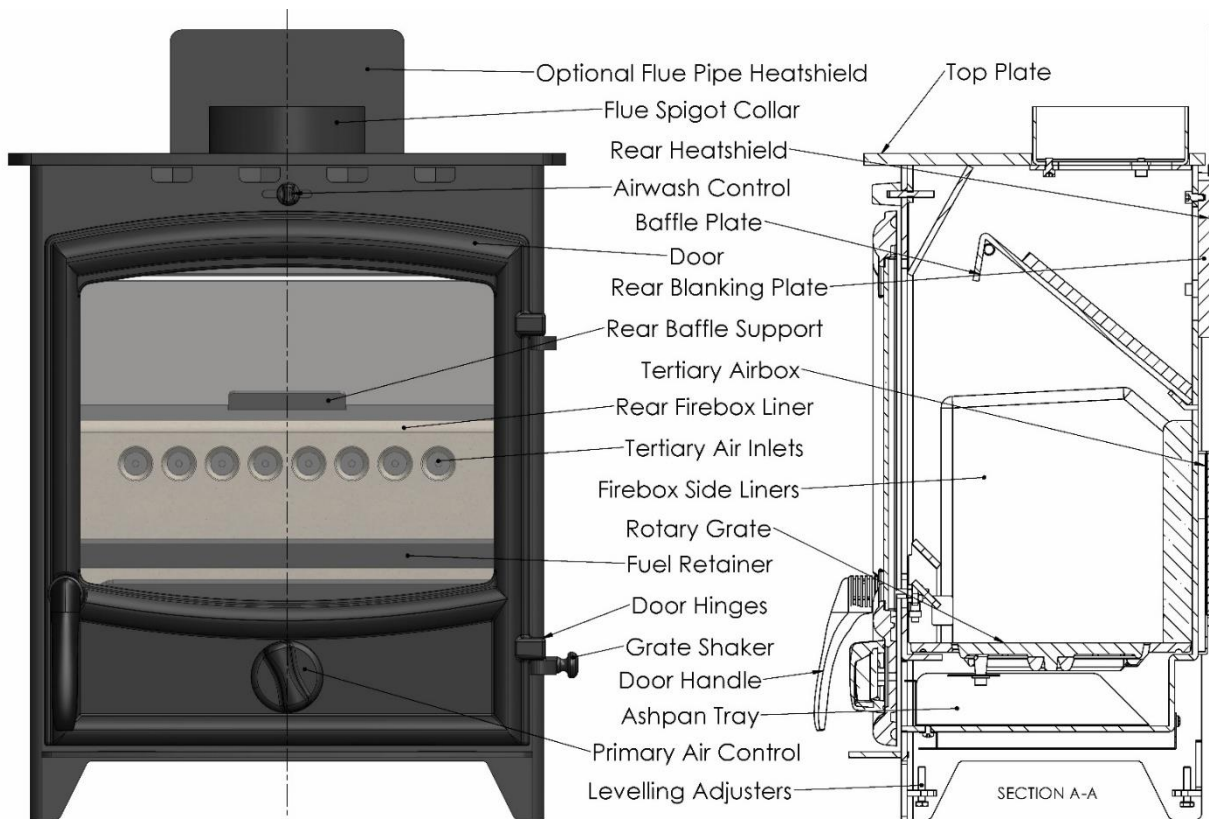
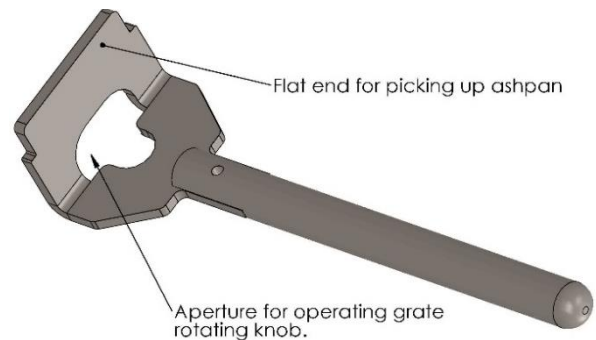
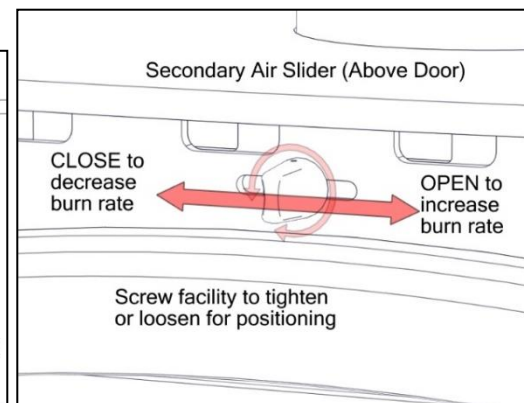
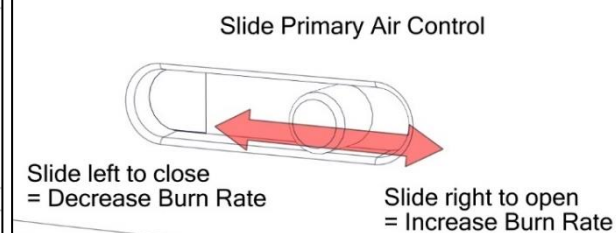
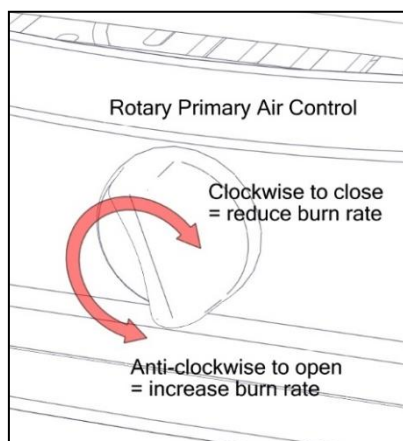


Fig 2 – FX FP FQ FT Eco Assembly and controls. 5 Wide model shown.



3.0 Preparation of Stove for Installation.

Your stove comes fully assembled, checked and packed in a protective plywood crate. Carefully remove the straps and lift off the top and upper crate. Remove any plastic packaging, open the door and remove all the contents. See List of Components section (above) and check contents carefully.

- 3.1. If required remove the stove door for easy handling – this is not normally required. Remove the retaining circlips on the bottom of the hinge pins. Open to about 30 degrees and lift upwards to disengage. The hinges will need to be unscrewed on FQ versions.
- 3.2. Remove all the interior components of the stove using the following procedure. SEE ALSO MAINTENANCE GUIDE section.
 - 3.2.1. Remove the fuel retainer bars by lifting upwards until they can be disengaged from the side firebox liners and rotated slightly to bring out of the front of the firebox.
 - 3.2.2. Remove the two-cast ceramic firebox side liners by gently pulling the front edges forward and sliding away from the 45-degree mitre joint with the back liner at the rear corners. Take great care not to chip or damage the surfaces of these ceramic components – support the rear liner so that it cannot fall over and break!
 - 3.2.3. Now remove the firebox rear liner. Handle and store these ceramic liners very carefully to one side where they will not get broken.
 - 3.2.4. Remove the baffle plate by supporting the plate with both hands and sliding the front edge towards you and sliding the back edge off the back support. Slots in the baffle should allow it to be lowered off the front baffle pins and into the firebox. There is a ceramic insulating board on top of the baffle plate – place this carefully to one side to avoid breakage. The plate can then be removed from the firebox.
- 3.3. The flue spigot collar may now be configured for vertical or horizontal connection as required.
 - 3.3.1. Locate the 3 x M6 cap screws, 3 x nuts and the spigot which are packed in the firebox or ash pan section.
 - 3.3.2. Fit the spigot to the top outlet or rear outlet using the gasket provided or fire cement to seal.
 - 3.3.3. If required, the blanking plate (fitted in the rear outlet) can now be used to cover the hole in the top plate. Use the screws as studs and use the nuts on the threads to clamp the plate tightly against the gasket or use fire cement to seal.
- 3.4. Lift the stove into its final position using an assistant. Use the levelling screws if required.
- 3.5. Assemble the tactile cool touch handle tightly onto the finned doorknob using the single M6 screw, square support washer and Allen key provided.
- 3.6. Make the connection to the flue, chimney or liner using appropriate rigid flue pipe or adaptor, making sure to seal all joints carefully.
- 3.7. Now complete the installation according to these instructions, Building Regulations and current installation standards or HETAS competent person scheme advice.
- 3.8. The internal parts of the stove can be re-assembled as the reverse of the previous removal instructions.

4.0 Important Safety Information

4.1. WARNINGS AND IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

4.1.1. Instructions

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY BEFORE INSTALLATION!

These instructions cover the basic principles to ensure satisfactory installation of the stove, although detail may need slight modification to suit particular local site conditions. In all cases the installation must comply with current local regulations including Building Regulations, Local Authority Byelaws and other specifications or regulations including UK or EU standards referred to as they affect the installation of the stove. Approved Document J is particularly important for England and Wales and can be downloaded for no cost at: https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/media/6336e58be90e0772dc9651a2/ADJ_2022.pdf

Also of importance are Approved Documents (A.D.) L1 A and B conservation of fuel and power. The Domestic Heating Compliance Guide will also be found useful.

In addition to these instructions the requirements of BS 8303 and BS EN 15287 must be fulfilled. The installation of a stove is a notifiable building works as defined in the building regulations and it is a legal requirement under England and Wales Building Regulations that the installation is either carried out under Local Authority Building Control approval or is installed by a Competent Person registered with a government approved Competent Persons Scheme. HETAS Ltd operate such a Scheme, and a listing of their Registered Competent Persons can be found on their website at www.hetas.co.uk.

4.1.2. Important Chimney Warning

This stove must not be installed into a shared chimney that serves any other heating appliance.

4.1.3. Extractor Fan Warning

There must not be an extractor fan fitted in the same room as the stove as this can cause the stove to emit fumes into the room. If unavoidable the appliance must be checked with Approved Document (A.D.) 1.21 and necessary action taken. HETAS can provide guidance of a pressure test procedure to check safe operation of the stove and flue.

4.1.4. Cleaning and Chimney Sweeping

The appliance, flue & chimney must be cleaned and checked internally and externally regularly in use and especially after a period of disuse (e.g. after summer). Lift down the baffle at least weekly to check for build-up of soot or debris on the top from the flue pipe. Remove the baffle and check the flue spigot and connector is fully clear at regular intervals. The chimney and flue connector must be swept at least annually, more often when used with sooty fuels or damp wood. The chimney or flue can usually be swept through the appliance. A wire centred sweeps brush with guide wheel is recommended. Any loose, broken or leaking joints or flue ways MUST be repaired immediately.

4.1.5. Fuels

Only use recommended fuels which are seasoned (or kiln dried) wood logs or smokeless briquetted fuels. The appliance can be damaged by burning petroleum coke, liquid fuels or general rubbish and this will invalidate your warranty and risk your personal safety. The appliance must not be used as a rubbish incinerator.

4.1.6. Maintenance

Annual checking and servicing of the appliance and flue by a competent engineer is recommended.

4.1.7. Ventilation

Adequate ventilation is ESSENTIAL for the safe and efficient operation of any solid fuel or wood burning appliance. Ventilation MUST be provided where required by the stove output or flue under-performance. Keep all ventilation clear and free of blockage, including the direct outside air connection where used. See VENTILATION in INSTALLATION INFORMATION section.

4.2. Health And Safety Precautions

Special care must be taken when installing this stove to meet all requirements of the Health & Safety at Work act.

4.2.1. Handling

Adequate facilities must be available for unloading and site handling. Stoves are very heavily built so always ask for assistance when lifting and siting them. See Technical Data for weights.

4.2.2. Fire Cement

Some types of fire cement are caustic and should not be allowed to come into contact with the skin. In case of skin contact, wash immediately with plenty of water.

4.2.3. Asbestos

This stove contains no asbestos. If there is a possibility of disturbing any asbestos in the course of installation, then please seek specialist guidance and use appropriate protective equipment.

4.2.4. Metal Parts

When installing or servicing this stove, proper care should be taken to avoid the possibility of personal injury. Injury may be caused by component weight, sharp parts or trapping for example and these risks should be identified and minimised.

5.0 Installation Information

5.1. Chimney/flue

The chimney height and the position of the chimney terminal should conform to Building Regulations. Minimum chimney height is 4.5m and the recommended minimum diameter is 150mm wherever possible for safety margin and performance. The chimney must be swept before connection to the stove. Check that the chimney is in good condition, dry and free from cracks and obstructions. The diameter of the flue should not be less than 125mm (spigot diameter) at any point and not greater than 200mm. If any of these requirements are not met, the chimney should be lined by a suitable method. When using a liner, a 5" 125mm flexible flue liner is permitted to be used on these stoves providing that the users only burn smokeless fuel or seasoned wood logs with the air limiter fitted in full accordance with the wood burning instructions. A 6" 150mm liner is always better where it is possible to use one.

Where the chimney is believed to have previously served an open fire installation, it is possible that the higher flue gas temperature from the stove may loosen deposits that were previously firmly adhered, with the consequent risk of flue blockage. It is therefore recommended that the chimney be swept a second time within a month of regular use after installation.

If you have any doubts about the suitability of your chimney, consult your local dealer or chimney specialist. If there is no existing chimney then either a solid fuel compatible prefabricated block chimney or a twin-walled insulated stainless steel flue to BS 4543 can be used. These chimneys must be fitted in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and Building Regulations.

5.2. Ventilation

Document J of the Building Regulations states that (except in recently built properties) purpose provided ventilation is not required in England and Wales unless the appliance nominal rated output is greater than 5kW. Over 5kW 5.5 cm² of ventilation (550mm²) is required for every kW output above 5. For example, 6.5 kW requires 8.25 cm² and 8 kW needs 16.5cm². In any case, if difficulty in starting the fire or any excessive fuming is experienced, ventilation must be put in place as required to eliminate these flue problems. If a flue draught stabiliser is fitted, then extra ventilation is required. See Document J of the Building Regulations for detailed guidance especially in new build properties where purpose provided ventilation may be required.

5.3. Flue Draught

Typically, a flue draught at the flue collar of 2.2mm to a maximum 3.5mm water gauge (22 to 35 Pascals) is required for satisfactory appliance performance. This relates to 12-25 Pascals at the higher tapping on EN13240/13229 test rigs. The flue draught should be checked under fire at high output and, if it exceeds the recommended maximum, a draught stabiliser must be fitted so that the rate of burning can be controlled to prevent over-firing.

5.4. Connection to the Chimney

This appliance is not suitable for use in a shared flue.

Whilst 6" 150mm diameter flue or liner is recommended wherever possible, a suitable 5" 125mm flexible flue liner is permitted be used on these stoves providing that they only burn smokeless fuel or seasoned wood logs with the air limiter fitted in in full accordance with the wood burning instructions.

An existing fireplace opening can be bricked up or sealed with a register plate. A short length of suitable quality rigid flue pipe of a minimum 125mm internal diameter may then be used to connect the stove to the chimney. A maximum of 150mm horizontal flue pipe can be used. This flue pipe should conform to Building Regulations. If the connecting pipe enters the vertical flue way at any other angle except vertically, ensure that the pipe end is no closer (along the axis direction of the pipe) than 76mm to the side or rear chimney walls. Ideally, the old fireplace should be filled in so that there is a smooth streamlined entry into the flue way. It is essential that all connections between the stove and chimney-flue are sealed and made airtight with sealing rope, clamping rings and/or fire cement or heat resisting cement where required.

Both the chimney and flue pipe must be accessible for cleaning and if ANY parts of the chimney cannot be reached through the stove (with baffle removed), a soot door must be fitted in a suitable position to enable this to be done.

5.5. Material Clearance Dimensions

5.5.1. Safety Distances from Combustible Surfaces:

FREESTANDING MODELS

Model	NO rear Heatshields				Rear Heatshields Fitted			
	Side <i>Single</i> Wall Flue	Rear <i>Single</i> Wall Flue	Side <i>Twin</i> Wall Flue	Rear <i>Twin</i> Wall Flue	Side <i>Single</i> Wall Flue	Rear <i>Single</i> Wall Flue	Side <i>Twin</i> Wall Flue	Rear <i>Twin</i> Wall Flue
FX FP FQ FT 4kW	500	700	450	550	550	400	400	170
FX FP FQ FT 5kW	600	800	600	700	600	450	750	450
FX FP FQ FT 5kW Wide	600	750	550	750	650	400	650	350
FX FP FQ FT 8kW	700	850	650	800	750	500	700	450

In addition, it is strongly recommended that any furniture or other combustible materials are kept at least 1200mm clear from the front of the stove.

NOTE: Combustible surfaces can be protected from radiant heat from the stove by adding non-combustible heat shielding between the stove and the materials with an air gap behind it. By doing so, safe distances may be substantially reduced in practice.

COMBUSTIBLE SHELVES AND BEAMS

Due to the fact that combustible shelves, timber fireplaces and beams have potentially thousands of possible configurations in conjunction with stoves outset or inserted partially or fully into chambers, it is not possible to give firm guidance on dimensions to these features. As a guideline, materials that are in 'line of sight' to the stove are more likely to overheat due to direct radiation from the stove body than materials that are not in 'line of sight' (e.g. with stove fully inside a chamber). Materials above the stove are far more likely to overheat than materials alongside or below. A guideline limiting temperature for solid timber (not surface finishes) is approximately 80-85 degrees C with a normal ambient room temperature. Temperatures of combustible materials can be substantially lowered with a simple heat shield constructed of a non-combustible material and small air gap (6-12mm for example) between the shield and combustible material.

5.5.2. Distances from Non-combustible materials:

The stove can be recessed in a suitable sized non-combustible fireplace but a permanent free air gap of at least 50mm must be left around the sides and top and at least 50mm at the back of the stove to obtain reasonable heat output and for access to the stove for removal and maintenance. A clearance of 150mm will give a better heat output

In accordance with Building regulations all non-combustible walls closer than 400mm to the stove should be at least 75mm thick. For practical reasons the back wall of the fireplace recess and the hearth should be made of non-combustible material.

5.6. Hearths:

These stoves do not require a constructional hearth beneath them as they do not cause the floor temperature to exceed 100 degrees C. Hearths must be generally level. In all instances a non-combustible superimposed hearth extending fully underneath the stove and forming an apron of at least 225mm at the front of the stove and 150mm on either side must be provided. The superimposed hearth must not be less than 12mm thick and must have a clearly defined edge (change of level) to discourage placing of any combustible materials on or partially over it. If installed at floor/hearth level without stand or log store, it is possible that floor coverings up to 550mm in front of the stove can be affected by heat radiated from the stove window at very high outputs. Ensure that these materials are resistant to a temperature of at least 140 degrees C, provide extended hearth material or install the appliance raised up from the floor level using stands or log stores to reduce. A constructional hearth is not required underneath heat protection, as the mechanism of heat transfer is purely radiant from above

NOTE: If the hearth has a low friction surface (e.g. glass, polished, hard stone etc) then additional fixings or adhesives may be necessary to resist the sliding action of the stove during refuelling/cleaning and door use.

The appliance shall be installed on a floor with adequate load-bearing capacity. If the existing construction does not meet this requirement, suitable measures (e.g. load distributing plate) should be provided to achieve it.

5.7. Commissioning and Handover

CO Alarm: Building Regulations require that whenever a new or replacement fixed solid fuel or wood/biomass appliance is installed in a dwelling a carbon monoxide alarm must be fitted in the same room as the appliance. Further guidance is available in BS EN50292:2002 and from the alarm manufacturer's instructions. Provision of an alarm must not be considered a substitute for either installing the appliance correctly or ensuring regular servicing and maintenance of the appliance and chimney system.

Upon completion of the installation, allow a suitable period of time for any fire cement and mortar to dry out. A small fire may then be lit and checked to ensure the smoke and fumes are taken from the stove up the chimney and emitted safely to atmosphere.

Advise the customer not to run the stove at full output for at 3 – 4 days. Explain that the stoves can provide much more or less output than their rated heat outputs depending upon fuels, fuel loads used and how they are operated.

Warn the customer that using excessive air (having the air controls open too wide for too long with a full fuel load) can over-fire and irreparably damage the stove. Damage caused by over firing is NOT covered by any warranty.

On completion of the installation and commissioning, check all parts of the appliance are correctly fitted and ensure that the operating instructions and operating tools (including gloves) for the stove are left with the customer. You must be sure to advise the customer on the correct use of the appliance with the fuels likely to be used on the stove and warn them to use only the recommended fuels for the stove.

Advise the user on what to do should smoke or fumes be emitted into the room from the stove – see **Safety Notes** section. The user should be warned that they **MUST** use a suitable fireguard in the presence of children, aged and/or infirm persons.

Explain about operating the stove in adverse weather conditions. Wind, wind direction, the cold, fog and mist all affect the combustion ability of the appliance. Lighting and operating the stove in adverse conditions may require opening windows for extra ventilation, pre-heating the flue with a hairdryer or heat gun, adding extra kindling to heat the flue etc Persistent flue problems should be properly investigated by a competent and experienced chimney professional.

6.0 Technical Data & Declaration of Performance and Conformity DoP & DoC

Ecodesign for Energy-Related Products Regulations 2010 UK SI 2010 No 2617 and EU 2015/1186 implementing 2009/125/EC

Model	FX FP FQ FT 4 Eco	FX FP FQ FT 5 Eco	FX FP FQ FT 5W Eco	FX FP FQ FT 8 Eco	
Appliance weight (packed/unpacked) (Kg):	58/51	66/58	81/71	90/80	
L,H,W (mm)	242, 509, 396	292, 509, 404	306, 569, 479	347, 569, 487	
d _{out} Connector Diameter: (mm)	127	127	127	127	
Approximate Output Range: (kW)	3.0-6.3	3.8-6.5	4.0-7.7	5.8-8.2	
Harmonised EN European Standard (hEN):	EN13240/ EN16510-1-& 2-1 2022	EN13240/ EN16510-1-& 2-1 2022	EN13240/ EN16510-1-& 2-1 2022	EN13240/ EN16510-1-& 2-1 2022	
Additional Characteristics Test Standard:	DIN + ENPME	DIN + ENPME	DIN + ENPME	DIN + ENPME	
Additional Particulate Emission Test Standard:	PD6434	PD6434	PD6434	PD6434	
p _{nom} Nominal flue draught under test	12 Pa	12 Pa	12 Pa	12 Pa	
m _{chim} Max chimney load	<120	<120	<120	<120	
T _{class} Typical chimney class	450	450	450	450	
Continuous or Intermittent test basis CON or INT	INT	INT	INT	INT	
Performance Characteristics – Wood Fuel					
Original Test Report Number and Issue Date:	61009-1 03/19	61009-2 03/19	61009-3 03/19	61009-4 03/19	
η _{nom} Total Efficiency: (%)	81.8	81.7	80.8	81.1	
P _{nom} P _{SHnom} Declared nominal output: (kW)	4.0	5.0	5.0	8.0	
P _{nom} Tested nominal Output: (kW)	4.2	5.0	5.0	8.0	
Tested wood re-fueling interval: (h)	0.77	0.82	0.83	0.77	
f _{l,g nom} Flue gas mass flow at nominal: (g/s)	3.2	3.6	4.2	5.4	
CO _{nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (%) (Nmg/m ³)	0.1 (1250)	0.1 (1250)	0.09 (1125)	0.09 (1125)	
C _n H _m OGC _{nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	58	55	48	54	
NO _{x nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	79	90	90	82	
particulates PM _{nom} (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	30	14	15	13	
T _{snom} Mean Flue Temperature: (Deg C)	259	278	263	301	
Basic Fuel Bed Mass: (g)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
Mean CO ₂ : (%)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
End of test CO ₂ : (%)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
clearSkies	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
η _s Calculated Seasonal Efficiency %	71.8	71.7	70.8	71.1	
EEL Energy Rating Category	A+	A+	A+	A+	
Approximate Max Log Length: (mm)	300	300	375	375	
Performance Characteristics – Maxibrite Briquetted Fuel					
η _{nom} Total Efficiency: (%)	79.8	79.5	81.6	82.9	
P _{nom} P _{SHnom} Declared nominal output: (kW)	4.0	5.0	5.0	8.0	
Tested nominal output: (kW)	4.1	5.0	5.0	8.1	
Tested re-fuelling interval: (h)	1.05	1.04	1.03	1.06	
f _{l,g nom} Flue gas mass flow: (g/s)	3.3	3.8	3.1	4.5	
CO _{nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (%) (Nmg/m ³)	0.1 (1250)	0.07 (875)	0.04 (500)	0.03 (375)	
C _n H _m OGC _{nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	28	7	6	3	
NO _{x nom} emission (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	115	100	93	83	
particulates PM _{nom} (@13% O ₂): (Nmg/m ³)	7	8	9	8	
Mean Flue Temperature: (Deg C)	270	294	298	311	
Safety Distances from Combustible materials					
UK Side Wall see tables: (mm)	500/450/550/400	600/600/600/750	600/550/650/650	700/650/750/700	
UK Rear Wall see tables: (mm)	700/550/400/170	800/700/450/450	750/750/400/350	850/800/500/450	
EN16510 extended safety testing: Set Up					
d _R Rear: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _S Sides: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _C Ceiling: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _F Front: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _F Bottom Front: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _L Side Front: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
d _B Base: (mm)	n/m	n/m	n/m	n/m	
Safety Distances from Non-Combustible materials					
d _{NON} Sides and Rear (mm)	50	50	50	50	

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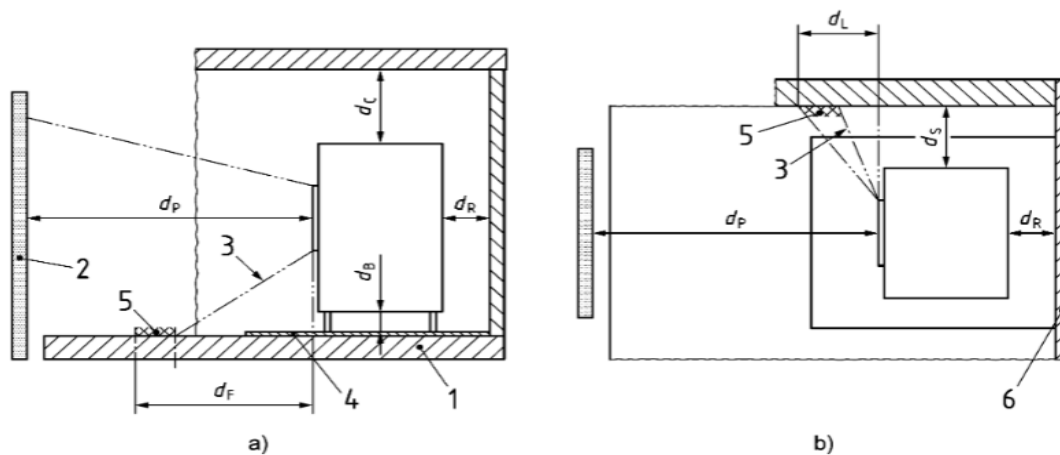
Models: Fireline FX FP FQ FT 4, 5, 5 Wide, and 8 Eco with nominal outputs of 4kW, 5kW, 5kW and 8kW.

Intended Use: Domestic heating appliances

Independently Performance & Safety tested by: Kiwa Ltd, AB No: 0558/Kiwa Cermet Italia, NB No: 0476

Constancy of Performance System: System 3, ISO9001

EN16510 Symbol Diagram:



Key

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| 1 trihedron floor | d_c ceiling | d_L side radiation area |
| 2 trihedron-like front plate | d_p front | d_s side |
| 3 radiation area | d_f floor in front | d_r rear |
| 4 floor protection plate | d_b bottom (which is 0 mm in case of appliances without feet) | |
| 5 critical area (65K superseded due to radiation) | | |
| 6 trihedron walls | | |

Signed:

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Director

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Note: This document also forms the Declaration of Conformity (DoC) for The Ecodesign for Energy-Related Products Regulations 2010 (2010 No 2617)

7.0 Operating Instructions

7.1. Safety Notes for your guidance

7.1.1. Fireguards

FIRES CAN BE DANGEROUS – Always use a fireguard to BS 8423:2002 Fireguards for use with solid fuel appliances in the presence of children, the elderly or the infirm.

7.1.2. Modifications

DO NOT perform modifications to the appliance as this could seriously compromise safety in operation.

7.1.3. Overfiring

DO NOT OVERFIRE – it is possible to fire the stove beyond its design capacity, this could buckle parts and damage the stove, so watch for signs of over firing – if any part of the stove starts to glow red, including baffle plate or fuel retainer, the fire is in an over fire situation and the controls should be adjusted accordingly. Never leave the stove unattended for long periods without first adjusting the controls to a reduced and safe setting – careful air supply control should be exercised at all times.

7.1.4. Fume Emission

WARNING – FUME EMISSION

Properly installed and operated, this appliance will not emit fumes. Occasional fumes from de-ashing and refuelling may occur which is not normally of serious concern. However, persistent fume emission is potentially dangerous and must not be tolerated.

If fume emission does persist, then the following immediate action should be taken: -

1. Open doors and windows to ventilate room
2. Let the fire out, or remove and safely dispose of fuel from the appliance.
3. Check for flue chimney blockage and clean if required.
4. Do not attempt to re-light the fire until the cause has been identified and corrected.

If necessary, seek professional advice from chimney or stove specialists.

Important! – Do not fit an extractor fan in the same room as this appliance.

7.1.5. Chimney Fire

IN THE EVENT OF A CHIMNEY FIRE

- Raise the alarm to let others in the house know.
- Call the Fire Service
- Reduce the appliance burning rate by closing all air controls fully.
- Move furniture and rugs away from the fireplace and remove any nearby ornaments.
- Place a fireguard or spark guard in front of the stove.
- Feel the chimneybreast for sign of excessive heat.
- Do not relight the fire until the chimney and flue ways have been examined by a professional.

If the wall is becoming hot, move the furniture away. Ensure that the Fire Service can gain access to your roof space in order to check this area for signs of fire spread.

7.1.6. CO ALARMS

Your installer should have fitted a CO alarm in the same room as the appliance. If the alarm sounds unexpectedly, follow the instructions given under "Warning Note" below.

WARNING If the CO Alarm sounds unexpectedly: -

1. Open Doors and windows to ventilate the room and then leave the premises.
2. Let the fire go out.

7.2 Warnings:

This appliance is not designed for open operation and therefore should not be operated with the doors open.

This stove is designed to burn wood and smokeless fuels cleanly with high efficiency. However, for this product to work properly it must be used correctly. If used correctly this stove will burn with the very useful feature of clean glass.

It is essential that the stove has an adequate air supply for combustion and ventilation. DO NOT block any ventilators provided. The primary, secondary and tertiary air inlets must be kept clear of obstruction.

Warning! This appliance will be very hot when in operation and due care should be taken when operating the controls. A tool and pair of quality leather gloves are provided to assist safe operation.

Do not use an aerosol spray on or near the stove when it is alight.

7.3 The Clean Air Act 1993 and Smoke Control Areas

Under the Clean Air Act local authorities may declare the whole or part of the district of the authority to be a smoke control area. It is an offence to emit smoke from a chimney of a building, from a furnace or from any fixed boiler if located in a designated smoke control area. It is also an offence to acquire an "unauthorised fuel" for use within a smoke control area unless it is used in an "exempt" appliance ("exempted" from the controls which generally apply in the smoke control area).

In England appliances are exempted by publication on a list by the Secretary of State in accordance with changes made to sections 20 and 21 of the Clean Air Act 1993 by section 15 of the Deregulation Act 2015. Similarly in Scotland appliances are exempted by publication on a list by Scottish Ministers under section 50 of the Regulatory Reform (Scotland) Act 2014. In Northern Ireland appliances are exempted by publication on a list by the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs under Section 16 of the Environmental Better regulation Act (Northern Ireland) 2016. In Wales these are authorised by regulations made by Welsh Ministers.

The Fireline FX 4, 5, 5 Wide and 8; Fireline FP 4, 5, 5 Wide and 8; Fireline FQ 4, 5, 5 Wide and 8 and the Fireline FT 4, 5, 5 Wide and 8 stoves have been recommended as suitable for use in smoke control areas when burning wood logs. This is conditional upon fitting the supplied secondary air control limiters and following the wood burning instructions precisely. Suitable Authorised fuels can also be

used in the appliances in Smoke Control Areas (see Authorised fuels for use in Smoke Control Areas here <https://smokecontrol.defra.gov.uk/fuels.php>).

Further information on the requirements of the Clean Air Act can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/smoke-control-area-rules>. Your local authority is responsible for implementing the Clean Air Act 1993 including designation and supervision of smoke control areas and you can contact them for details of Clean Air Act requirements.

7.4 Air Controls

Keep air controls and inlets/outlets clean and free from ash or debris at all times. Keep ventilator air inlet grille (if fitted) clean and clear at all times.

Do not leave air controls fully open unless monitoring the fire as over firing damage (typically bucking of components) can result which is not covered by any warranty.

7.4.1 Air Control Operation

Primary (under grate) air is controlled by the spinner or slider on the lower part of the door. Secondary (air wash) air is controlled by the slider above the door. Tertiary air is controlled by draught through pre-set intakes at the back of the stove body. The open position for the Primary air spinner or slider should only be used for smokeless fuel operations; it is not necessary at all for wood burning – keep it closed. The closed position of the air wash control should only be used if absolutely necessary for very slow burning and when burning wood will cause the glass to become blackened, the chimney to gradually become tarred and smoke to be emitted from the stove. This is not recommended.

Wood burning: Move the air wash slider fully to the right (open) for maximum air to start or revive a wood fire. Returning the slider towards the centre/left position will reduce the air supply progressively to reduce the burn rate. The nominal burn rate is usually achieved when the stove is fully warmed up (2-3 loads of logs) and burning dry hardwood logs by having the lever very approximately 10-15mm from the closed position. This is only a rough guide as flue and fuel conditions will vary the required position. The fire will automatically be supplied with the correct mix of tertiary air for complete combustion. The maximum position conveniently provides a boost of primary air as well to get new fuel burning quickly in order to minimise smoke. Do not leave on maximum setting unless monitoring the fire to ensure over firing damage does not occur. NOTE: It is not necessary to open the primary air at all once the stove is warmed up when burning wood unless the flue draught or wood moisture are out of specification. Doing so may over fire the stove.

Smokeless coal fuel burning: Move the air wash control slider fully to the right side and open the primary air spinner on the door fully for starting or reviving a coal fire. Returning the air wash lever towards the closed position will reduce the air supply progressively and improve the efficiency for burning smokeless fuels as the fire warms up. Also reduce the primary air control if required to regulate heat output. Do not leave on maximum setting unless monitoring the fire to ensure over firing damage does not occur NOTE: It is not necessary to open the secondary air slider more than 3-4mm once the stove is warmed up when burning smokeless coals. Opening any further will keep the glass slightly cleaner but will reduce thermal efficiency.

7.4.2 Air Wash

All Charlton & Jenrick stoves are provided with a sophisticated “air wash” system to assist in keeping the fire as visible as possible and reducing (not eliminating) cleaning intervals. This secondary air supply to the stove is controlled through the slider knob above the door. The Clean Air Act air restrictor bracket will deliberately prevent full closure of this control. To fix the control in a particular position it can be screwed down until tight. Slacken slightly until free enough to move when adjustment is required. The screw cannot come off the end of its thread but leaving it too slack can lead to air going around the slider with reduced effectiveness - so maintain it just loose enough to slide smoothly.

7.4.3 Tertiary Air

This appliance is also fitted with a patented tertiary air combustion system that burns otherwise uncombusted gasses in the products of combustion thereby improving efficiency, increasing heat output and decreasing unwanted atmospheric emissions. The Tertiary air supply to the stove is controlled automatically by the draught in the flue and firebox. At certain stages of burning you will notice “jets” of swirling flame emerging near the air holes to the rear of the firebox. This is not always visible depending upon the fuels and burn cycle stage so there is nothing untoward happening if it cannot be seen.

7.4.4 Multifuel Grate

Your stove is fitted with a multifuel grate, which can be de-ashed with the rotary grate section controlled by the knob on the lower right side of the stove or by GENTLY using a poker or ash rake. The grate is a strong set of cast iron bars with suitable air slots that assist the burning of most fuels. When burning coal type fuels it is important to gently de-ash regularly to ensure that the primary airflow is not impeded. An excessive build-up of ash when burning coal can damage the cast iron grate. A build up of wood ash when burning wood will not harm the grate and indeed wood is said to burn well on a bed of ash but excessive wood ash build up is not recommended.

7.4.5 Ashpan

It is essential that you empty the ash pan regularly when burning coal type fuels. Use the flat end of tool to lift the ash pan out of the stove. DO NOT allow coal ash to build up underneath the bed as this may cause damage to the grate.

7.5 Cleaning

Glass: Despite the advanced air wash system provided, the glass will still need cleaning from time to time depending on the fuel quality and burning rates used. Never clean glass when the stove is hot. Always use stove glass cleaner or ceramic hob cleaner, which is available from your stove retailer or supermarket. As an alternative, use a wet cloth with some of the wood ash if burning wood but be very careful to use very clean ash so as not to scratch the glass. DO NOT use coal ash to clean the glass.

Outer body: The outer body simply needs to be dusted or wiped with a clean cloth from time to time. DO NOT use wet cloths as it can spread plaster, cement, fire cement or fire board dust and subsequently cause the paint to turn grey with heat where it has been wiped. DO NOT use any kind of furniture polish or cleaning agent other than your stove suppliers recommended paint.

Inner firebox: Brush the inside of the firebox clean from time to time to check the integrity of the plates and liners etc. See Maintenance Guide section for instructions on how to remove parts of the stove. It is not normally necessary to paint inside the firebox due to the high temperatures that mean that the paint does not have much effect before being burnt off. Steel and cast firebrick liners are very resilient firebox materials and will give reliable service without major cleaning or work on the firebox. The liner bricks may require replacement occasionally depending upon fuels and the type of usage experienced. Firebox linings are able to continue in service with cracks or repairs by fire cement, as long as the steel underneath is not exposed to the fire. Firebox linings are not covered by warranty, as they are a wearing consumable part.

Baffle: It is essential to check the top of the baffle for build-up of soot and ash regularly when in use and after a long period of disuse – e.g. summer. From time to time remove the baffle if necessary to ensure that the flue way entrance is clear. Baffle plates will require replacement from time to time and are a wearing consumable part.

Air Supply: It is essential to check any air supply ventilator in the property is fully clear and open if installed.

7.6 Fuels

The appliance is fitted with a versatile multifuel grate and the appliance has been tested and approved burning dry, well-seasoned logs (<20% moisture) or briquetted Maxibrite smokeless fuel. These are the recommended fuels. For other fuels please contact the manufacturer for advice.

Note: Warning! - Petroleum coke fuels or household waste must not be burnt on this appliance.

Should any difficulties arise over fuel quality or suitability, consult your local approved fuel merchant.

7.7 Important Information for Wood Burning

With a full load of wood and burning near nominal output the stove will need to be refuelled approximately every 45 min to 1.5 hours. One or two large logs will generally burn longer and cleaner than a number of smaller ones. Wood can usually be stacked higher in the stove than solid mineral fuel but care must be taken that logs do not touch the baffle or the glass panel. Do not stack logs above the level of the rear firebox liner brick at the back of the stove.

Always make sure that flames are visible above the wood after re-fuelling for cleanest burning. Burning without flames above the fuel will create unnecessary smoke and poor heat output. After re-fuelling open the air wash control fully to the right side for 3 minutes or until the logs are fully blackened to achieve full flames above the fuel.

Wood burns well on a bed of ash and it is therefore only necessary to remove surplus ash from the stove occasionally.

Burn only dry, well-seasoned wood, which should have been cut, split and stacked - under cover from rain - for at least 12-24 months with free air movement around the sides of the stack to enable it to dry out. Burning wet or unseasoned wood will create tar deposits in the stove and chimney and will not produce a satisfactory heat output. Wood that is not properly dry ('dry' is considered to be less than 20% internal moisture content) uses up energy from the burn process to evaporate the water inside the wood thus creating very poor conditions for combustion. The main cause of burning problems with wood stoves is due to excessively damp wood. Wood can appear perfectly dry on the outside but still contain 40-50% water on the inside. A moisture meter can be purchased from stove and equipment suppliers if you wish to check your wood source is correct. Split a log and check the inside as well as the outside.

7.7.1 Refuelling on to a low fire bed

If there is insufficient burning material in the firebed to light a new fuel charge, excessive smoke emission can occur. Refuelling must be carried out onto a sufficient quantity of glowing embers and ash so that the new fuel charge will ignite in a reasonable period. If there are too few embers in the fire bed, add suitable kindling and firelighter if necessary to prevent excessive smoke.

7.7.2 Fuel overloading

The maximum amount of fuel specified in this manual should not be exceeded, overloading can cause excess smoke. Never load fuel above the back firebrick firebox liner or allow them to touch the glass. All models max log diameter = approx. 150mm. Max length = 300mm for 4 & 5, 375mm for 5 Wide and 8 models. One log is acceptable ONLY if loading onto a hot, well established fire bed.

7.7.3 Operation with door left open

Operation with the door open can cause excess smoke and spillage into the room. The appliance must not be operated with the appliance door left open.

7.7.4 Primary Air left open

Operation with the primary air controls left open: The air spinner or slider on the door can create excess smoke and over-fire the stove if left open when burning wood. Leaving the door ajar when hot can also cause over firing and smoke emissions.

7.8 Information on Smokeless Fuel (Maxibrite) burning

Maxibrite, briquetted smokeless and smokeless coal type fuels require very different burning conditions to log burning and the stove has been designed to allow for this. Use the bottom air control on the lower part of the door and very little air wash air (slider above the door almost closed) for best efficiency on these types of fuel. Maxibrite and other smokeless briquetted fuels can burn with very little primary air and stay in for many hours to be revived after an overnight burn for example. NEVER use household or any grade of smoky coals.

7.9 Lighting the Stove

We recommend that you have two or three small fires before you operate your stove to its maximum heat output. This is to allow the paint to cure in steadily and to give a long service life of the paint finish. During this curing in process, you may notice an unpleasant smell whilst the finishes finally cure. It is non-toxic, but for your comfort we would suggest that during this period you leave all doors and windows open.

First, open the air wash slider control fully to the right side and open the primary air control by sliding to the right of unscrewing anti-clockwise fully (about 3 full turns). Load the firebox with some fully dry small logs or split logs in a crossed pattern. Make sure the grate is well covered and no big gaps are present.

Next add plenty of dry kindling sticks and a firelighter ON TOP of the 4 logs. A crib lattice pattern tends to work well. If using Maxibrite, place



a layer of Maxibrite into the firebox on the base as well and omit the large logs but use plenty of kindling so that the charcoal from the wood ignites the Maxibrite well.

Light the firelighter(s), leaving the air controls fully open and close the door. It should not be necessary to leave the door open but DO NOT leave the stove unattended if you find it necessary to leave the door ajar.

The kindling will burn and set light to the logs by radiation and breaking down to charcoal gradually and with fewer emissions than the traditional logs on top methods. Allow the fuel to reach a steady burn and usually the initial fuel can be left to burn down to charcoal without much further attention. Next build the fire up carefully by adding a couple of small split logs or an amount of Maxibrite briquettes at a time. Do not overload the fire bed with more than two or three small logs at a time.

Once you have a good fire bed established across the grate, further fuel can be added step by step as required. Don't be tempted to overload the fire bed with fuel all at once or close down the air controls until the fire is really well established for some time. Once the ignition period is well under way, gradually reduce the air controls then fully close the primary air if burning wood and use the controls to establish the burning intensity you require.



7.10 Re-fuelling

When burning Maxibrite the fire will begin to die down with a significant amount of white ash showing amongst the fuel. Shake the grate using the shaker and then gently run a poker through the fire bed to remove most of the ash into the ashpan. Empty the ashpan if it is nearly full and then re-fuel with a good load of briquettes. The fuel load should initially be level with the top of the fuel retainer and not above the rear firebox liner tertiary air inlet profiling. Whilst approval test cycles are 1 or 2 hours, a stove burning Maxibrite may be kept in overnight easily under normal conditions.

When burning wood, the fire will die down as the fuel is consumed. When the flames disappear and the remainder is breaking down into glowing embers it is an appropriate time to consider re-fuelling. Generally, unless the firebox and fire bed has cooled down and it is being revived up to working temperature then it's **not** appropriate to re-fuel when the logs are still flaming fiercely. NOTE: If the flames disappear and there are still lumps of solid wood left this indicates excessive internal moisture in the wood, too low a firebox temperature (running too cool), too small a fuel load or insufficient air supply/flue draught.

NOTE: To eliminate unwanted smoke emission, after loading new logs on to the fire, open the air wash control up fully for 3 minutes or until the logs are blackened all over to boost the fire and get flames issuing from the top of the fuel as soon as possible. When flames are well established, reduce the air wash to the running setting required. **Burning without flames above the fuel will create unnecessary smoke.** Do not load fuel above the rear firebrick at the back of the firebox.

Loading 1 or 2 medium-large sized logs weighing 1-2kg DRY will produce a good output with reasonable burn time. Small logs will burn up quicker producing a high output and more emissions for a short time, and a large log will take longer to burn and produce less output and less emissions over a given time. These appliances are approved for intermittent operation on wood (typically 0.75 to 1.5 hour burn cycles) although longer burn times can be achieved by fully loading the firebox, getting the

fuel burning well and then shutting the air controls right down (see below). This will produce a long but smoky/tarry burn (not recommended). The fire will then need reviving by first opening the air controls and then using small pieces of wood and plenty of air to get flames issuing from the wood again. Never load fuel above the rear firebrick or allow it to spill onto the glass.

7.11 Shutting Down

The stove will normally shut down by itself as the fuel is consumed so there is no need to close the air control towards the end of the burn. In order to shut down the stove for other reasons, close air controls. If the controls are left in this position, the fire will eventually go out but it will also cause the glass to blacken/grey out as the fire dies down. If you want to revive the fire it is recommended that the air controls are opened fully initially.

Warning! - The stove will remain **very hot** for a considerable time after the fire has died down or been extinguished.

7.12 Shut down for prolonged periods

If the stove is to be left unused for a prolonged period of time then it should be given a thorough clean to remove ash and unburned fuel residues. To enable a good flow of air through the appliance to reduce condensation and subsequent corrosion damage, leave the air controls open. It is important that the flue connection, any appliance baffles or throat plates and the chimney are swept prior to lighting up after a prolonged shutdown period.

7.13 User Maintenance

See also the cleaning section above and Maintenance Guide Section below for further information.

Inspect the inside of the firebox and above the baffle plate every week during use.

Where the chimney is believed to have previously served an open fire installation, it is possible that the higher flue gas temperature from the stove may loosen deposits that were previously firmly adhered, with the consequent risk of flue blockage. It is therefore recommended that the chimney be swept a second time within a month of regular use after installation. See chimney cleaning section in section Warnings and Important Information. Inspect the inside of the stove and the flue ways and ensure they are 100% clear after a period of disuse (e.g summer).

Check all rope seals and glass gasket seals for completeness, wear and that there are no gaps between the ends etc. Any gaps must be eliminated, and ropes must be re-adhered to their grooves with suitable rope seal cement where required. Worn or missing rope or glass gasket seals will affect appliance operation, control and emissions output and can lead to overheating damage.

Check all air intakes and outlets within the stove for cleanliness and remove any ash or debris build up by suitable means.

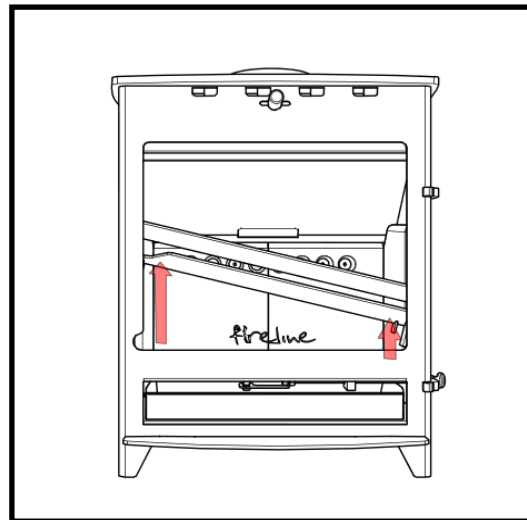
Check outside air ventilators and stove air inlets are clean and unobstructed.

Only use manufacturers recommended replacement parts on the appliance.

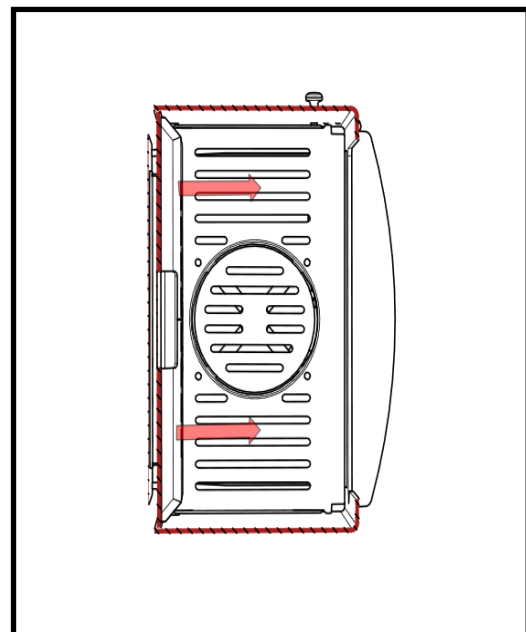
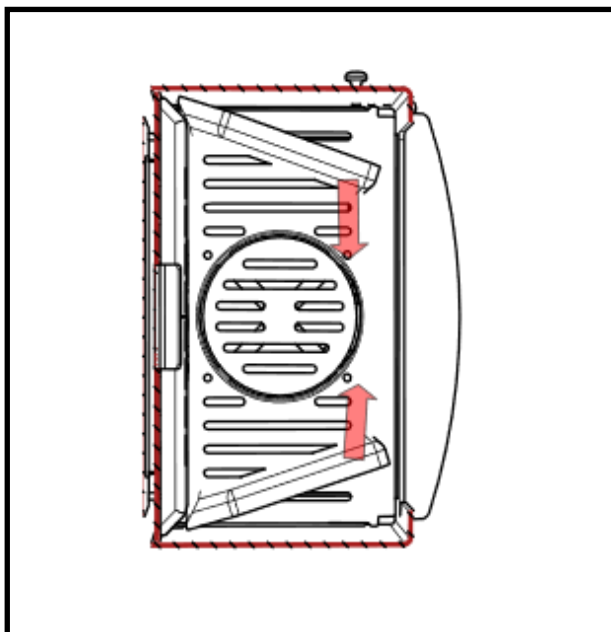
8.0 Maintenance Guide

8.1 Removing Door. Remove the stove door by firstly removing the securing circlips from the bottom of each hinge pin. Use narrow nose pliers and keep the clips safe to re-fit later. Open the door to approximately 30 degrees and lift away to disengage the hinge pins. FQ versions may require the hinges to be unbolted from the body. Note that it is not necessary to remove the door to clean or remove items from inside the firebox.

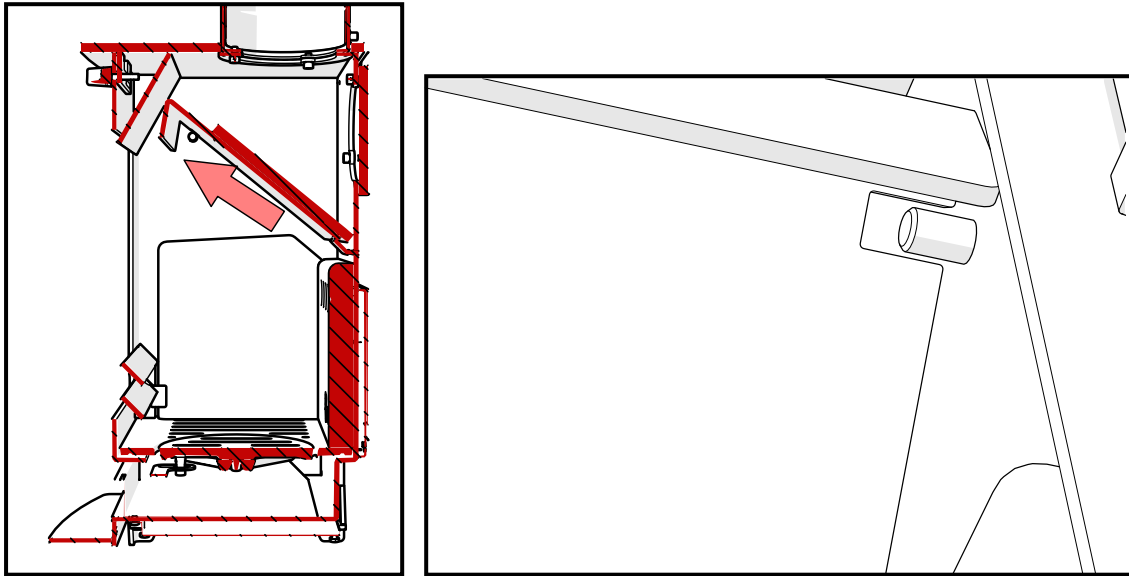
8.2 Removing Fuel retainer bars: The fuel retainer bars also retain the side firebrick liners. Lift bar assembly up until it can be rotated and removed from the firebox.



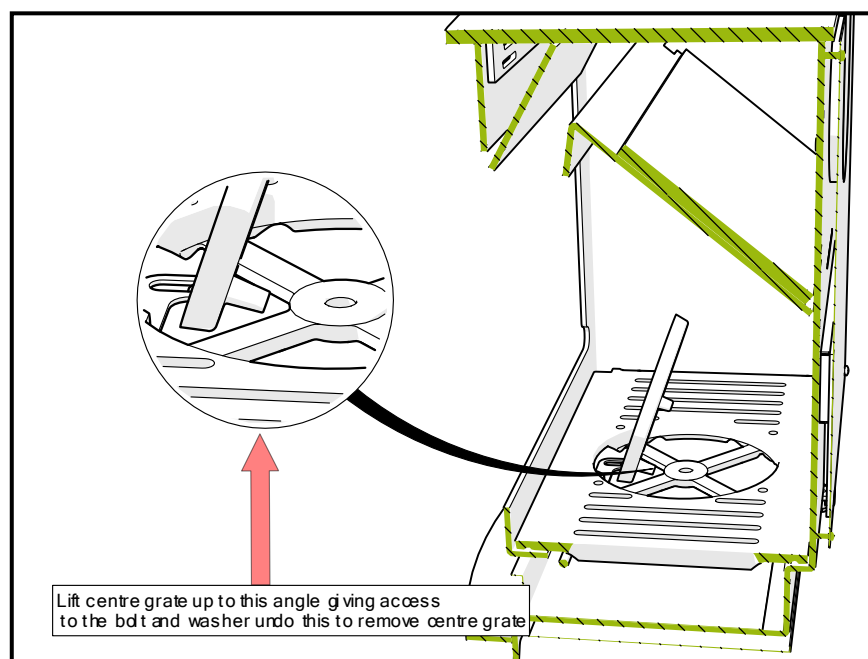
8.3 Removing Firebox Liners: Gently move either side firebrick forwards and slightly towards the centre of the grate to release them from the rear liner. There is a mitre joint at the rear which retains both when in position and when disengaged frees all components. NOTE: Make sure the rear firebrick does not fall forwards and break as the side liners are released!



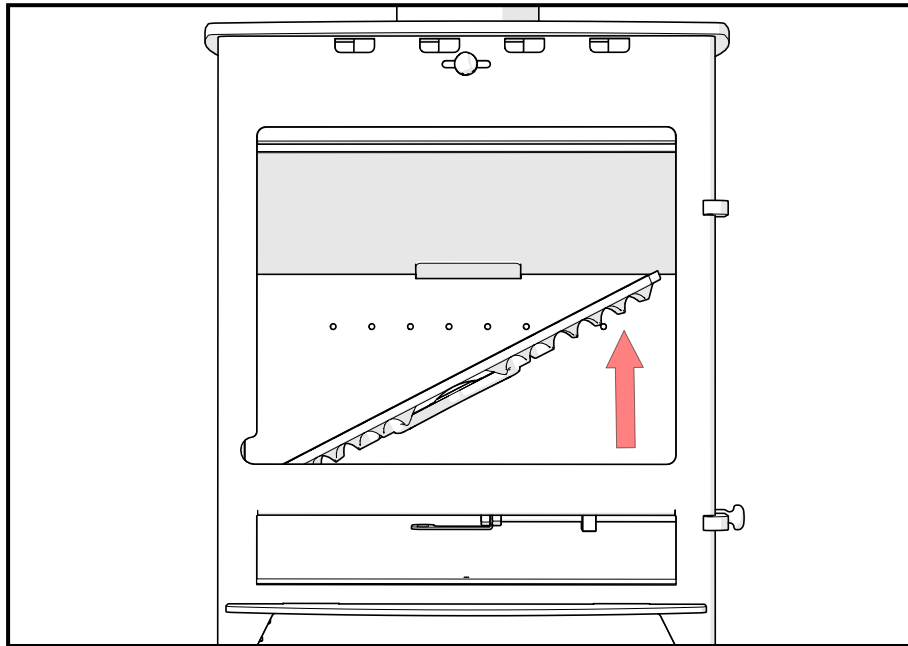
8.4 Removing Baffle Plate: Slide the baffle plate slightly towards the front of the stove and lower it off the rear support then the front pins. Rotate the baffle slightly and retrieve the ceramic insulation board from the top of it. Remove through the front of the stove.



8.5 Removing the grate: Remove the fuel retainer, firebrick liners and baffle as above. Unscrew and disconnect the centre section operating rod under the grate.

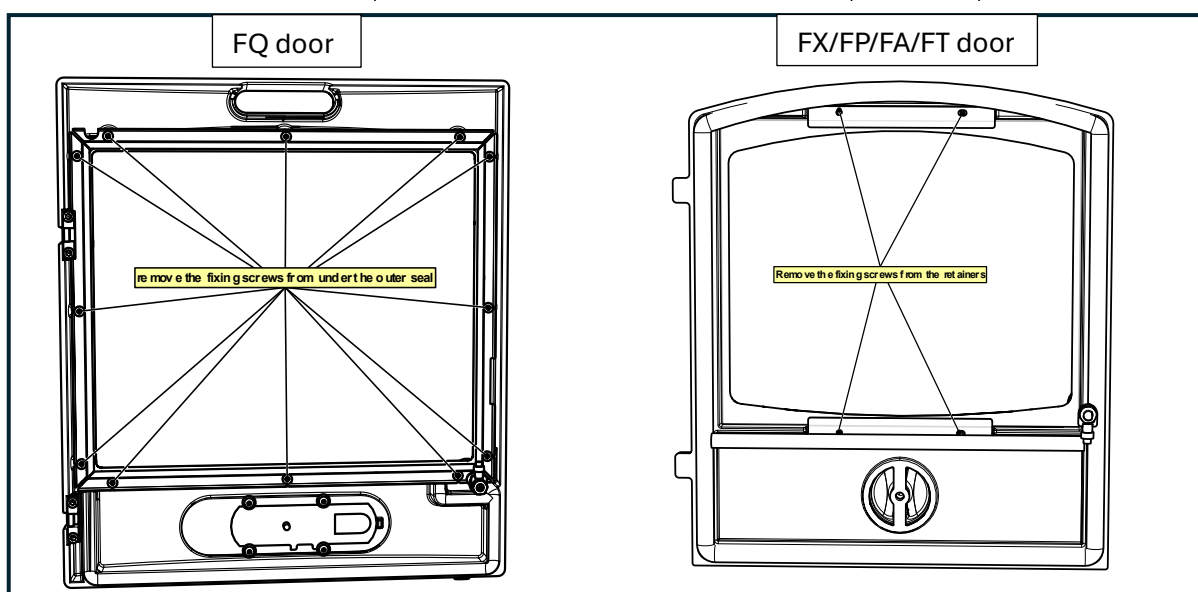


After disconnecting the centre grate pull the ash pan out of the stove then using the slot for the ash pan slide you hand in and push up from underneath to help lift the main grate up to be able to remove it from the stove.



Once the one end is lifted up you will be able to lift the main grate out the front of the stove.

8.6 Changing the ceramic glass panel: From time to time the ceramic glass panel or its gasket seals will need to be changed. Note that **ONLY** ceramic stove glass in the same thickness can safely be used. This is easiest to accomplish with the door removed from the stove and placed face down on a cushioned surface such as cardboard or a folded dust sheet. Firstly, clean the inside surfaces of the door and remove the M5 stainless screws that secure the stainless-steel glass clips to the door. **NOTE:** On FQ doors these are under the seal at points marked by a V cut into the outside of the glass retaining clips. The door rope seal only needs to be disturbed enough to get the screws out at these points unless it too is being replaced. The glass panel can then be carefully removed. Take the opportunity to clean the glass panel thoroughly if it is to be re-used. Remove all traces of seal from the door casting and clean the surfaces ready for new seals. The paper seal strip materials are ceramic and highly temperature resistant but delicate. FQ doors have a small woven seal beneath the glass panel instead of gasket paper strips. Fit new seals into place forming a continuous glass seal all around the panel seating area. Line up carefully with a small overlap in the corners leaving **NO GAPS**. Replace the glass panel into position followed by the clips and screws. A strip of gasket material between each metal clip and the glass can extend glass panel life by spreading compression forces evenly. Tighten the four screws in turn to gradually compress the new gaskets and seal the new panel into position.



8.7 Adjusting door: Adjustment can be made to the door latch and hinges. To adjust the door latch, firstly slacken the outer nut on the inner end of the spindle. Then to tighten door closing up, turn the inner nut clockwise towards the door casting followed by the outer nut to tighten the latch back into place. Where there is not enough adjustment as above, extra clamping force can be obtained by removing a washer from the spindle stack. When new seals are fitted, the reverse may be necessary to allow for the extra thickness. Hinges have a limited amount of adjustment which is achieved by slackening the mounting screws and re-positioning before re-tightening the screws.

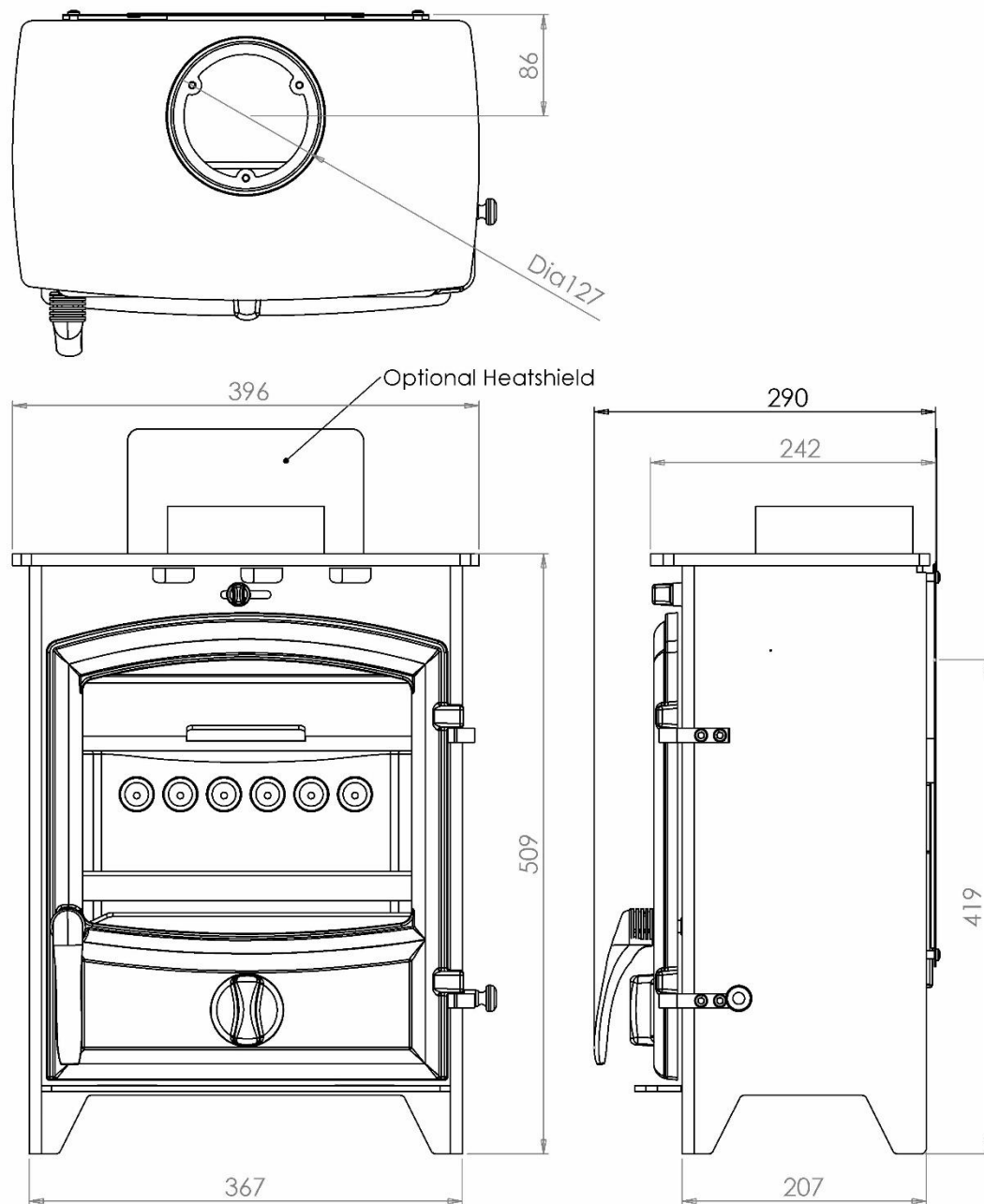
8.8 Replacing door seals: Rope seals are fixed in place with stove seal adhesive. This is sometimes ceramic in formulation or high temperature silicone such as Heat Mate which is more flexible. NEVER use ordinary glazing or sanitary silicone adhesives as they cannot withstand the temperatures. Simply pull away old seals, scrape off excess old adhesives. Apply new adhesive continuously onto the mounting face and apply the new rope evenly all around. NOTE: Ensure NO gaps at the meeting ends of any continuous loops or butt joints and that the rope sits properly into corners. Close the stove door and leave to dry for several hours before firing. Seals can be tested by trapping a strip of paper and closing the door on it. If the paper is trapped, then the seal is working. If the paper pulls out then something is wrong.

8.9 Re-painting: All painted solid fuel stoves will require some re-painting from time to time. The stove can simply be re-painted by using stove spray paint or high temperature coatings after rubbing down with wire wool or similar abrasive to remove all loose debris from the surfaces.

8.10 Re-assembly: This is the reverse of the dismantling procedure – again taking particular care not to drop the firebox liners onto the cast iron grate as re-assembly takes place.

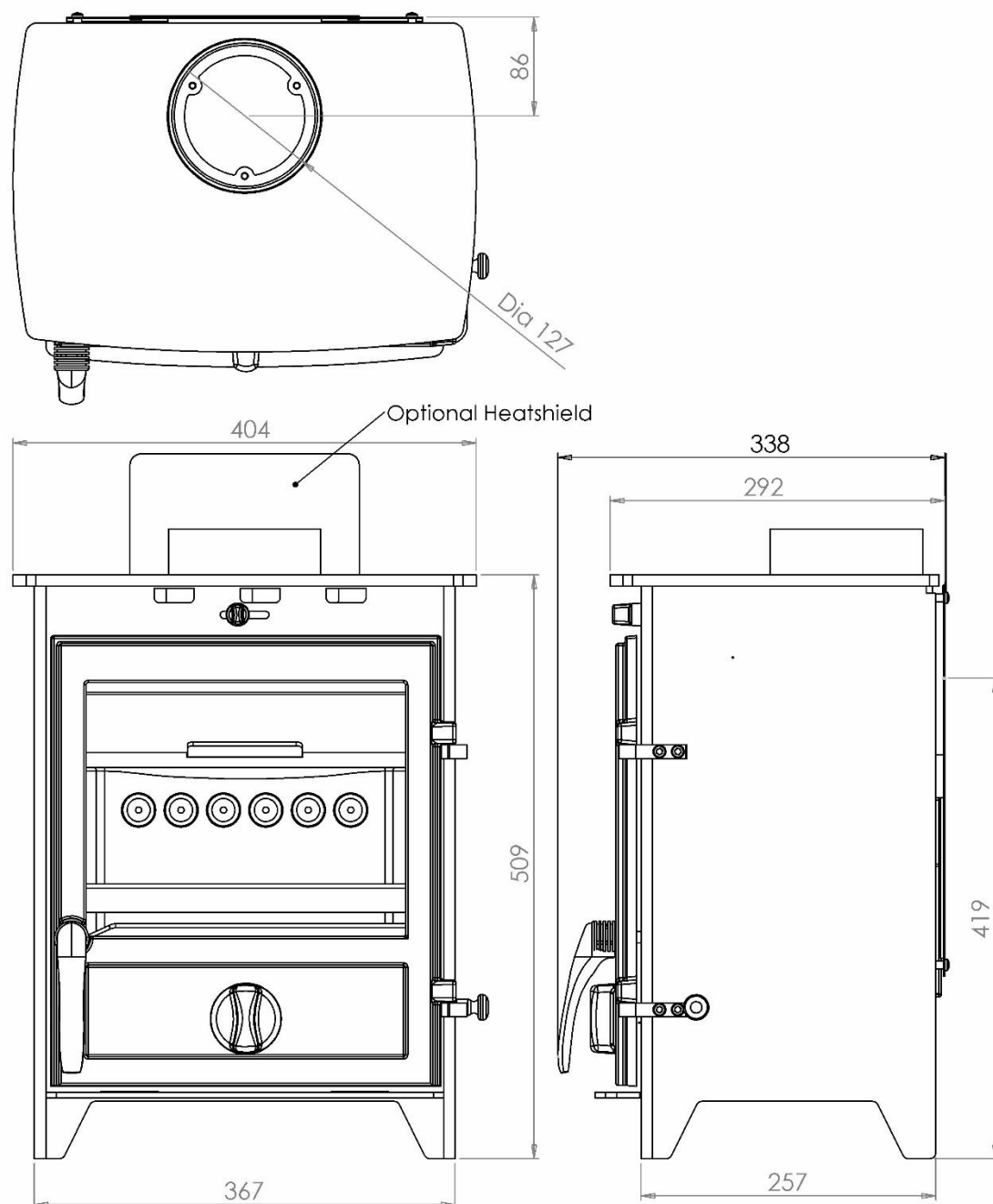
9.1 FX FP FQ FT 4 Stove Principal Dimensions

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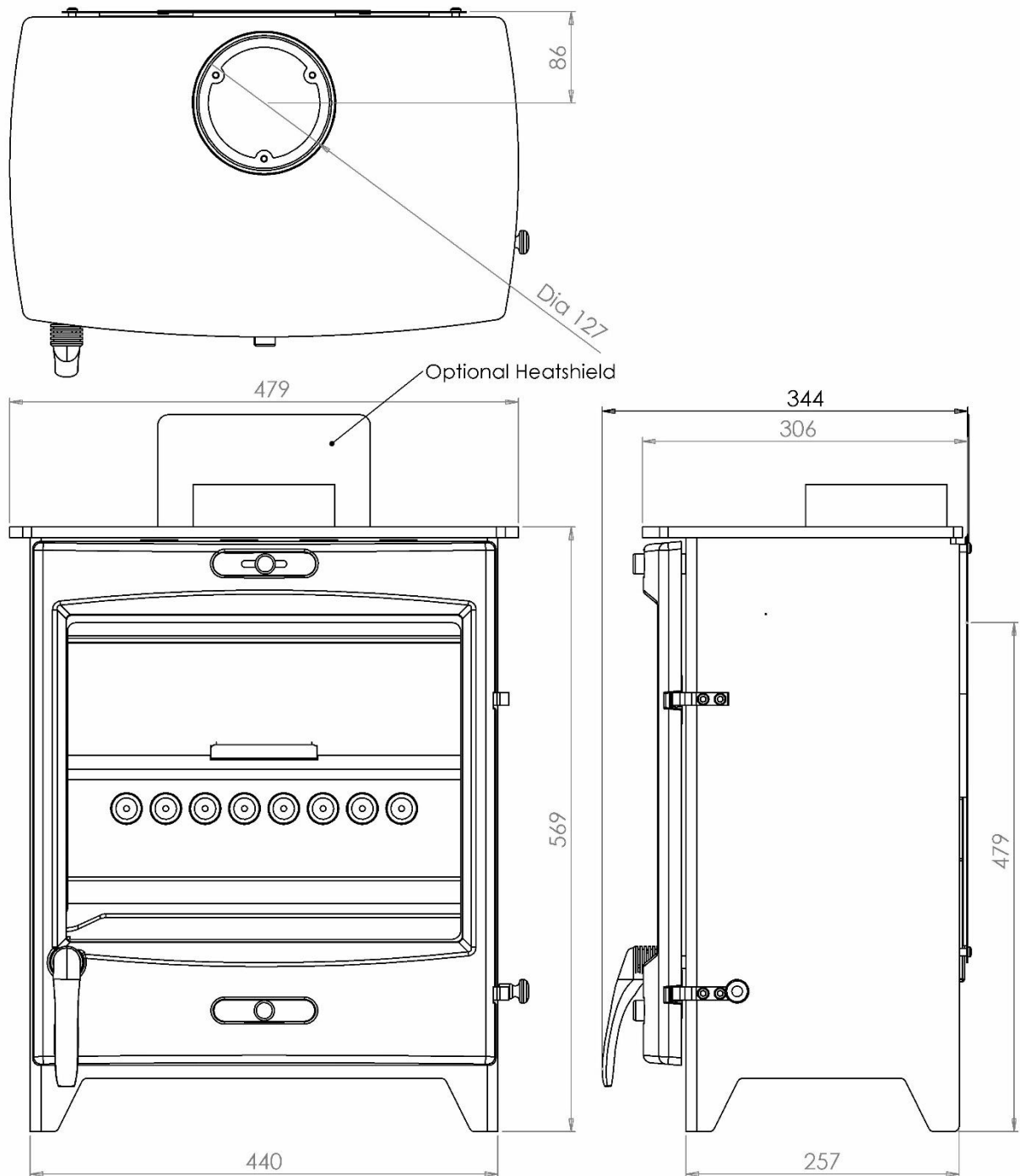
9.2 FX FP FQ FT 5 Stove Principal Dimensions

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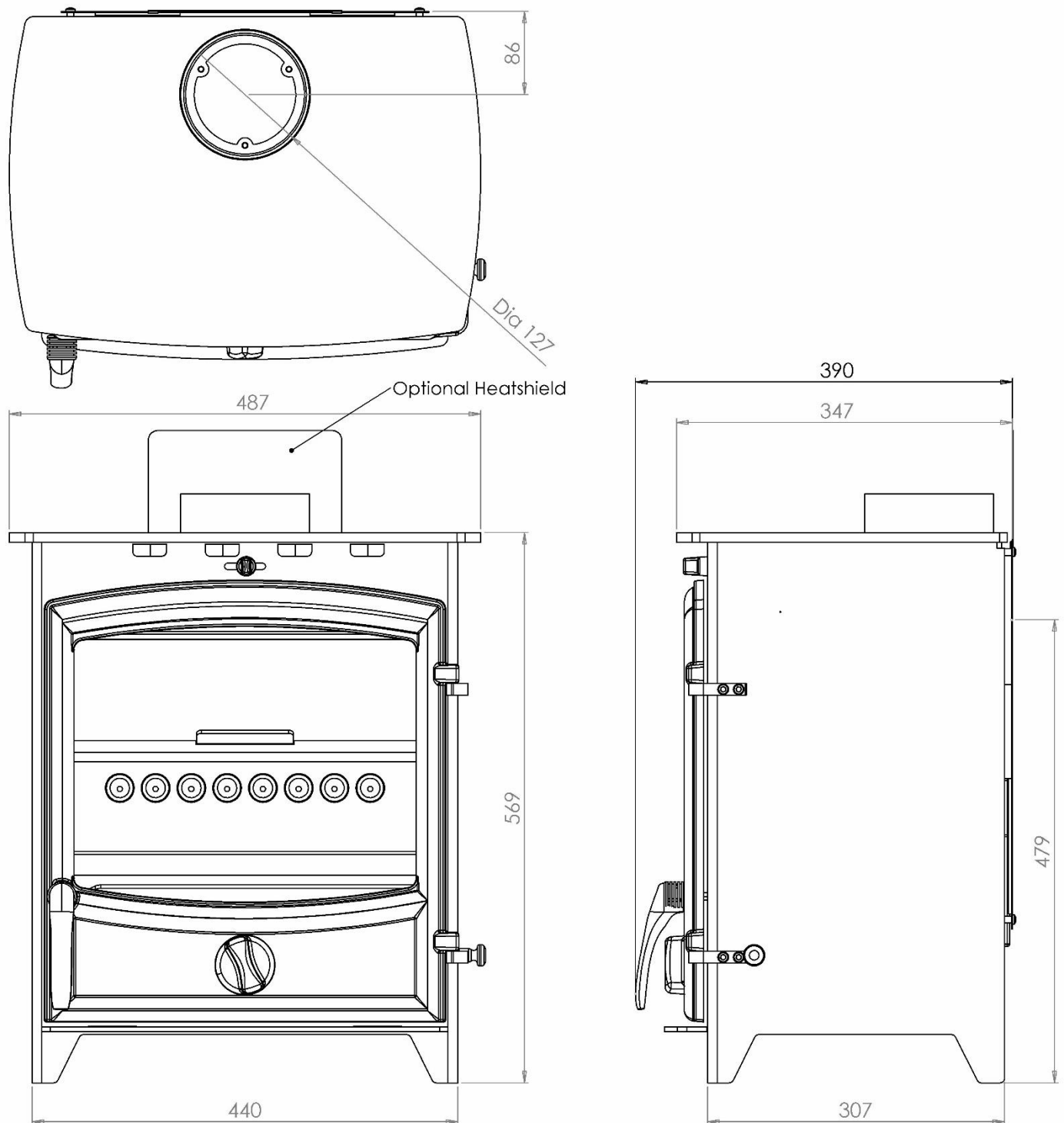
9.3 FX FP FQ FT 5 Wide Stove Principal Dimensions

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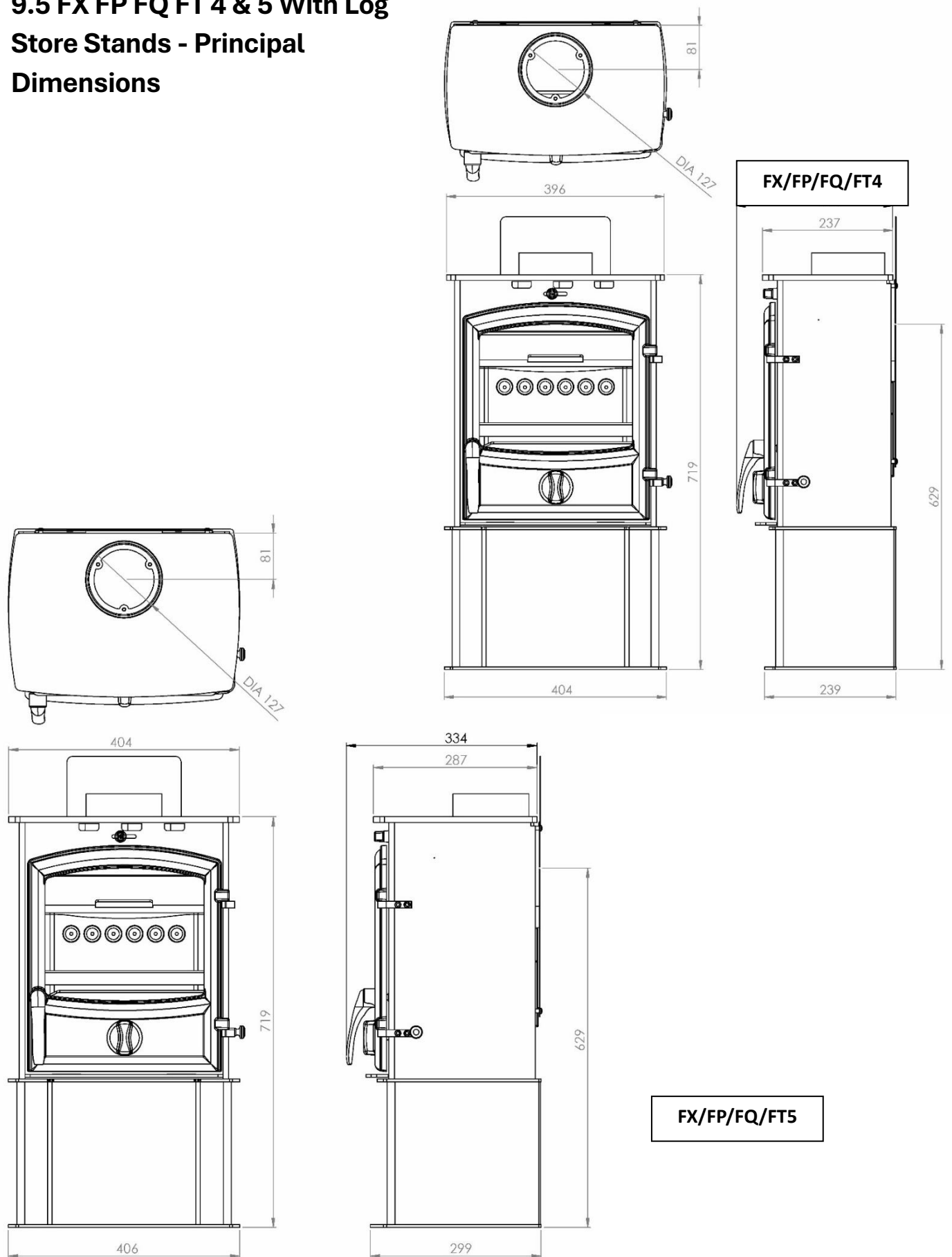


9.4 FX FP FQ FT 8 Stove Principal Dimensions

All Dimensions shown in mm. FX Door Version Shown



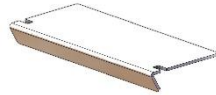
9.5 FX FP FQ FT 4 & 5 With Log Store Stands - Principal Dimensions



10 Spare parts

10.1 4KW Stoves

Part Number	Description	Image
A-0960	Liner set	 A black metal liner set with five circular holes along the top edge and the word "fireline" written in cursive on the front.
8138	Rear liner	 A black metal rear liner with five circular holes along the top edge and the word "fireline" written in cursive on the front.
8139	Left Hand liner	 A black metal left hand liner, a rectangular plate with a slightly curved top edge.
8140	Right Hand liner	 A black metal right hand liner, a rectangular plate with a slightly curved top edge.
8741	Handle	 A black, curved metal handle.
FPX458-M439	Roller latch	 A black metal roller latch with a circular hole in the center.
8142	Fuel retainer	 A black metal fuel retainer, a long, thin bar with small notches at each end.

8141	Baffle plate	
8146	Baffle insulation board	
7091	Main grate	
7092	Centre grate	
8149	Defra limiter	

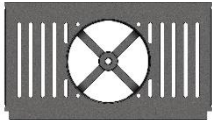
10.2 5KW stoves

Part Number	Description	Image
A-0958	Liner Set	
8138	Rear liner	
8152	Left Hand liner	
8153	Right Hand liner	
FPX458-M439	Roller Latch	
8741	Handle	
8142	Fuel Retainer	

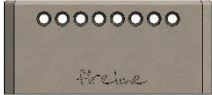
8154	Baffle Plate	
7753	Baffle insulation board	
8158	Main grate	
PSP-0065	Main grate	
8159	Defra limiter	

10.3 5KW Wide Stoves

Part Number	Description	Image
A-0959	Liner Set	 A 3D rendering of a complete liner set for a 5KW wide stove, showing the front, rear, and side liners assembled together.
8162	Rear liner	 A 3D rendering of the rear liner component, a rectangular metal plate with five circular holes along the top edge.
8152	Left Hand liner	 A 3D rendering of the left hand liner component, a rectangular metal plate with a beveled edge on the left side.
8153	Right Hand liner	 A 3D rendering of the right hand liner component, a rectangular metal plate with a beveled edge on the right side.
FPX458-M439	Roller Latch	 A 3D rendering of a roller latch, a black metal component with a circular hole and a threaded rod.
8741	Handle	 A 3D rendering of a handle, a black metal component with a curved, ergonomic shape.
8164	Fuel Retainer	 A 3D rendering of a fuel retainer, a black metal component with a horizontal bar and vertical supports.

8163	Baffle Plate	
7754	Baffle plate Insulation board	
8169	Main grate	
PSP-0065	Centre grate	
8159	Defra Limiter	

10.4 8KW stoves

Part Number	Description	Image
A-0994	Liner Set	 A black metal frame with a central horizontal bar and two vertical side supports, forming a U-shape.
8162	Rear Liner	 A rectangular metal plate with a series of small circular holes along the top edge and the brand name 'Hizelme' at the bottom.
8173	Left Hand Liner	 A rectangular metal plate with a slightly curved top edge.
8174	Right Hand Liner	 A rectangular metal plate with a slightly curved top edge, similar to the left hand liner.
8741	Handle	 A black, curved metal handle with a loop at one end.
FPX458-M439	Roller Latch	 A black metal roller latch with a central circular opening and a threaded top.
8164	Fuel Retainer	 A black metal fuel retainer with a horizontal bar and two vertical end supports.

8175	Baffle Plate	
8177	Baffle Plate insulation board	
7090	Main grate	
PSP-0065	Centre grate	
8159	Defra limiter	

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