

Edward Hall Diary Collection

This artificial collection of diaries, journals, letter-books and miscellaneous papers was donated in stages from 1947 by Edward Hall (b.1898), a dealer and collector of MSS and books. Hall married Emily Litterer of Wigan, and discovered the surviving MSS of Ellen Weeton (see below) in a bookshop on Wallgate in 1925. The collection comprises mainly original MSS (some items are in modern transcript form), and most of the documents have not been published. Only a few of the items relate to the Wigan area or even the North West, the authors originating from all parts of the country and overseas, as well as from all social backgrounds.

CHECKLIST

EHC1/M769	The Walker Diaries (Vol. 1 & 2)
EHC2/M770	The Walker Diaries (Vol. 3 & 4)
EHC3/M771	The Walker Diary (Vol. 5)
EHC4/M772	The Walker Diary Footnotes
EHC5/M773	The Walker Diary (Vol. 6)
EHC4/M774	The Walker Diaries (Vol. 7 & 8)
EHC6A/M774a	The Walker (Vol.8)
EHC8B/M774b	Walker goes to the Wars (1807 - 1814)
EHC7/M775 +	The Banker and the Saints' - Henry
EHC7/M1248	Thornton Diary
EHC8/M776	Edward Hall, 'Life and Times of a Superfluous Man'
EHC9/M777	Edward Hall 'BRYNEITHEIN'
	No diaries are attached to these collation numbers; they are now folders in the searchroom containing typescripts of diaries in the Edward Hall Collection
EHC10 + EHC 11	
EHC12/M780	The Log Book of James Hole
EHC13/M781	The Fox Letters
EHC14/M782	Yorkshire West Riding, Rates
EHC15/M783	Diary of Elizabeth Prince
EHC15a/M783	Diary of Elizabeth Prince, typescript
EHC16/M784	War Dept. Official Letter Book: Crimea
EHC17/M785	Stevenson Diary and Accounts
EHC17a/M990	John S. Percy, History of Retford (Notts.)
	Diary and letter Book of Henry and Marianne
EHC18/M786	Thornton
	The Chronicles of Clapham, by Michael
EHC18a/M996	Burgess F.R.G.S.
	An Enquiry into the nature and Effects of the Paper Credit of Great Britain' By Henry
EHC18b/M996	Thornton
	The Englishman and His Books in the Early
EHC18c/M996	Nineteenth Century, Amy Cruise
	Beautiful Queensland and Leaves from my
EHC19/M787	Diary', Diana Ramsden
EHC20/M788	Windham's Travel Diary
EHC21/M789	Diary of John Borradaile
	Diary and Travel Journal of an Anonymous
EHC22/M790	Gentleman
EHC23/M791	Powell collection of autographs
EHC24/M792	The Travel Diary of Miss I.E. Verey
	The Mesurier Letters (including the De Lisle
EHC25/MM793	letters)
EHC26/M794	The Scrapbook of Miss I.E. Verey
EHC27/M795	The Diary of Mrs. Miers
EHC28/M796	Music manuscript
EHC2P-32/M797-	
800 & EHC34-	
43/M802-811	The Walker Diaries
EHC33/M801	W.S. Life and Actions
EHC44/M812	Diary of Sarah Mence
EHC45/M814	Travel Journal of Henry Foley
EHC46/M815	Travel Journal of Miss Anna Louise Walker
EHC47/M816	Harriet Eliza Walker; Poetry
EHC48/M817	Travel Journal of Mrs. Helen Walker
EHC49/M818	Travel Journal of Mrs. Helen Walker Vol. 2
EHC50/M819	Rev. Charles Allen's Commonplace Book
EHC50a	Notes and Jottings about Sutton Bonington
EHC51/M820	(Loughborough) By Rev. W.E. Buckland
	Scarrah Accounts
	Prayers and Meditations by an Anonymous
EHC52/M821	writer
EHC52/M822	Diary of L.M. Simpson
EHC53/M820	Scarrah Commonplace Book
EHC55/M824	The Journal of Littleton Powis
EHC56/M825	The diary of John Horrocks
EHC57/M826	The Journal of Thomas Moore
EHC58/M827	The Memoranda of John Carter
EHC59/M828	The memorandum book of Mrs. I. Stuart
EHC60/M829	The Diary of Rev. John Needham
EHC61/M830	Stevenson Diary and Accounts
EHC62/M831	Diary of E.A. Heffer
	C.G. Walker and E.W. Goodlake:
EHC63/M832	Memorandum and Sketchbook
EHC64/M833	The Path of Learning Strewed with Roses
EHC65/M834	Diary of John C. Banks
EHC66/M835	Manuscript Songbook
EHC67/M836	Diary of George Folliot
EHC68/M837	Diary of Abraham Wildman
EHC69/M838	Anonymous Diary
EHC70/M839	Diary of C.H. Lapidge
EHC71/M840	Diary of Lapidge
EHC72/M841	Diary of Miss. Marianne Lapidge
EHC73/M842	Lucy Wright's Notebook
EHC74/M843	Anonymous Diary
EHC75/M844	Diary of Mrs. Selina Chambers
EHC76/M845	John Williams' Accounts
EHC77/M846	Diary and Account Book of John Frere
EHC78/M847	Diary of Miss. Davies
EHC79/M848	Monsieur Louis Lardon
	J.H. Journal of a Tour to the Eastern
EHC80/M849	Borders
EHC81/M850	Doncaster and Pontefract Poems
EHC82/M851	Diary of John Foulkes
	Log Book of the Steam Paddle Barge
EHC83/M852	'KURIER'
EHC84/M853	Diary of Thomas Miller
EHC85/M854	Diary of Edward Hall
EHC86/M854a	Diary of Edward Hall
EHC87/M855	Diary of Edward Hall
EHC88/M856	Diary of Edward Hall
EHC89/M856	Diary of Edward Hall
EHC90/M857	Diary of Joshua Horner
EHC91/M859	Anonymous Diary
EHC92/M860	Museum for Gentlemen and Ladies
EHC93/M861	Diary of Joshua Horner
EHC94/M862	Travel Diary of Mrs. Light
EHC95/M863	Testimonial to Lewis Verey
EHC96/M864	Anonymous Diary
EHC97/M865	Anonymous Diary

T.C. Watson; Details of service in the East
 India's Company Army
 EHC98/M866 Solicitor's Bill Book
 EHC99/M868 Typescripts of diaries - searchroom
 EHC100 Diary of Anna Walker
 EHC101/M869 Robert Blackmore: Anecdotes
 EHC102/M870 Travel Journal of Miss C. Awdry
 EHC103/M871 Susie V. Awdry - Travel Journal
 EHC104/M872 Fanny Levi's Poems
 EHC105/M873 Journal of Sybil Mary Curtis
 EHC106/M874 Anonymous Diary
 EHC107/M875 Anonymous Diary
 EHC108/M876 Travel Journal of Samuel Williamson
 EHC109/M877 Curiosa (The Tower Collection)
 EHC110/M878 The Diary of Henry Francis Brown
 EHC111/M879 Edward Hall, The Spirit of '73
 EHC112/M880 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC113/M881 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC114/M882 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC115/M883 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC116/M884 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC117/M885 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC118/M886 Edward Hall, War Diaries
 EHC119/M887 Diary of C.H. Lapidge
 EHC120/M888 Diary of J.A.C. Vincent Vol.1
 EHC121/M889 Diary of J.A.C. Vincent Vol.12
 EHC122/M890 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 10
 EHC123/M891 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 11
 EHC124/M892 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 12
 EHC125/M893 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 13
 EHC126/M894 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 14
 EHC127/M895 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol 1
 EHC128/M896 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 2
 EHC129/M897 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 3
 EHC130/M898 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 4
 EHC131/M899 Letter Book of Charlotte Holtzapfel
 EHC132/M900 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 6
 EHC133/M901 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 7
 EHC134/M902 Diary of Charlotte Holtzapfel, vol. 9
 EHC135/M908 The Mesurier Letters
 Richard Cannon, Historical Record of the
 9th
 EHC135a/M988 F. Loraine Petre History of the Norfolk
 Regiment
 EHC135b/M989 As Above
 EHC135c/M989 Holiday Diary of Miss Adine Wili
 EHC137/M922 Anonymous Diary
 EHC138/M923 Anonymous Diary
 EHC139/M924 Diary of Mrs. F.D. Moore
 EHC140/M925 The Diary of Herbert Robinson Arbutnot
 EHC141/M926 Travel Journal of John C. Ryley
 EHC142/M927 Travel Journal of James S. Anderson
 EHC143/M928 Travel Journal of Miss. Mary Matthews
 EHC144/M929 Diary of M.G. Drake
 EHC145/M930 Anonymous Travel Journal
 EHC146/M931 Harry Bertram Abadie
 EHC147/M932 Anonymous Travel Journal
 EHC148/M933 Anonymous Travel Diary
 EHC149/M934 Anonymous Account Book
 EHC150/M935 Voyle Account Book
 EHC151/M936 Diary of W.E. Harradence
 EHC152/M937 T.B. Lacey Misc. Log Book Vol 1
 EHC153/M938 As above but vol. 2
 EHC154/M939 Lewisham and Sydenham Parish Accounts
 EHC155/M940 Cash Book, Lord Bradford
 EHC156/M941 Anonymous Diary
 EHC157/M942 Tonbridge Dissenting Chapel, Letter-Book
 EHC158/M943 Lady Gertrude Amherst
 EHC159/M944 Kasturi Venkatatamayya
 EHC160/M945 William Playford
 EHC161/M946 Diary of E.F. Grosvenor

ACC. NO.	TITLE	DATE	TYPE	CONDITION OF DIARY	DETAILS	TRANSCRIPT AVAILABLE?
EHC1/M769	The Walker Diaries Vols. 1&2	July 1789-October 1796	Travel/ Military/Domestic.		Diary with reference to Mrs. Anna Walker (1763-1816) - Wife of Major General George Townshend Walker, (1764-1814) - Peninsula Hero. Mother of Anna Louisa (1796-18-) and Harriet Eliza. The diary begins on her wedding day; mostly a record of travel to the Isle Of Wight and the south coast; 1790 spent mostly in Hamburg and Berlin - they mix with the royal family. In 1791 they visit St. Omer in France, via Dover. In 1793, there is a reference to Marie-Antoinette brought to the scaffold'. In 1764-75 there is no diary - Walker is on active service. In 1796, they visit Venice, Padua, Verona, Florence, Rome, Naples and Berlin again. The diary is mostly concerned with the social life of the Walkers, but is an important picture of court and society in the Napoleonic period. Continues from EHC1, with Mrs. Walker continuing her visiting and domestic affairs. Some very interesting accounts, relating to her husband's posting to Portugal. In 1798, Mr. Walker takes up the post of Inspecting Officer of Recruiting in Manchester - many descriptions. Some important theatre references, including a performance by Kemble. Includes a description of Buxton, a canal trip and a coal works visit. Occasional reference to external events, e.g., Nelson's victory at the Battle of the Nile, Lord and Lady Palmerston, and the launch of the Dreadnought. No diary for 1799 & 1800. A posting to Ireland takes place towards the end of the volume.	No
EHC2/M770	The Walker Diaries Vols. 3&4	October 1796-April 1802			Continues from EHC2, and narrates the Walker's stay in Ireland in the various garrisons of Cork, Belfast, Ballyshannon, Omagh, Eniskillen, Longford, Fermoy and Clonmell. There are also descriptions of Dublin, Kilkenny and Mount Stewart. There is not much mention of the real Ireland - everything is a continuous round of balls etc. There is a description of the abortive Robert Emmet rebellion of July 1803. Mrs. Walker also speaks of the 'farce' of Bonaparte becoming emperor. There are also references to the fighting in India which continued throughout 1803/4. Edited by Edward Hall. Expansive notes and explanations to aid the references made by Mrs. Walker to many people, places and events. Very useful especially in the potted biographies of people of the day.	No
EHC3/M771	The Walker Diaries Vol. 5:	March 1802-November 1805.			Continuing from EHC 3 with the domestic side of military life in various garrisons in Ireland, mainly at Clonmell, Middleton, Fermoy, Mallow and Cork. Several misinformed references to events show the extent of confusion as to what was actually happening abroad with Napoleon. There is a long entry about Pitt's death in January 1806, and several interesting medical remedies. February - May 1807 is spent on leave in England; they visit Bristol, Bath, London and Hampton Court. They return to Dublin via Snowdon, Anglesey and Holyhead. In July 1807, Walker sailed to Copenhagen, whilst Mrs. Walker moved to England.	No
EHC4/M772	The Walker Diary footnotes				Continuing from EHC5, the daily life of Anna Walker whilst her husband is on active service abroad. No diary available between August 1807 and December 1807. In 1808 George is in Gibraltar, Malta, Sicily and Cadiz. In May he goes to Portugal where he leads the victory at Vimero. Anna is resident at Portsmouth, Shriden, Windsor and London, where she sees a lot of the royal family. In 1809, George joins the ill-fated Walcheren Expedition. Interesting reference to Hunt, gaoled after Peterloo. In 1810 there is an account of Sir Francis Burdett's arrest. Many prints and drawings have been inserted by Mr. Hall into the typescript.	No
EHC5/M773	The Walker Diary Vol. 6					
EHC6/M774	The Walker Diary Vols. 7&8	January 1808-December 1810				

			Continuing from EHC6, the daily life of the last three years of Anna Walker. It includes extensive footnotes by Mr. Hall. The diary begins with Mrs. Walker's husband in Corunna. There is a mention of Thomas Bruce (Earl of Elgin) and the Parthenon Marbles. In Carnton, Mrs. Walker makes a reference to the POW camp and the handicraft of the French prisoners. In 1812, George Walker is in Medeiros, Olivienha, Mengualdi, Luidad, Rodrigo, Badajoy and Lisbon. He returns to England but in 1813, he returns to Lisbon, never to see his wife again. The last diary entry is on February 12th 1814; on February 23rd she was buried at St. Mary-Le-Bone parish church.					
EHC6a/M774a								No
EHC6b	Walker Goes to the Wars	1807-1814	Military.	Good				No
EHC7/M775; EHC7/M1248	The Banker and the Saints: Henry Thornton	1777-1815	Political/Religious	Good				No
EHC8/M776	Edward Hall: Life and Times of a Superfluous Man	1898-1940 (retrospective)	Autobiography/Domestic.	Good				No
EHC9/M777	Edward Hall: Bryneithen	December 1st 1940-April 20th 1941.	Second World War/Domestic.	Good				No
EHC12/M780	The Log Book of James Hole (and descendants?)	1698-1703 (log) 1715-1721 (accounts) 1798-1809 (accounts)	Log Book.		Fair and the cover is in need of some repair.			No
EHC13/M781	The Fox Letters	January 1802-July 1802.	Army		Spine needs attention, lots of pages coming loose.			No
EHC14/M782	Yorkshire West Riding Sessions: Rates	April 1815-April 1816	Rate book		Spine a little splintered			No
EHC15/M783	Diary of Elizabeth Prince	May 31st 1830-April 23rd 1831	Domestic (but includes a brief trip to Wales)		Spine in need of attention			Yes
EHC16/M784	War Department Official Letter Book: Crimea (Quartermaster General's Dept.)	December 5th 1854- June 23rd 1855	Letter book		Good condition although the cover is a little flaky.			No
EHC17/M785	Stevenson Diary and Accounts	January 1752-October 1755.	Domestic and accounts		Good (this is the typescript. Original see - EHC61)			Yes
EHC17aM990	John S. Piercy - History of Retford	1828			Front cover torn from the book.			No
EHC18/M786	Henry and Marianne Thornton	1760-1815	Politics/Religion.	Excellent				No

Major-General George Townshend Walker, (1764-1842), Peninsula hero. Also see diaries of Anna Walker. Two bound volumes. Edward Hall has edited parts of the Anna Walker diaries to produce this two volume study. Possibly of interest to those wishing to concentrate upon the career of Major-General Walker. Contains a number of illustrations inserted by Mr. Hall.

Both the above are the same except that EHC7/M775 also includes a loose insertion of a few typescripted letters from 1803. Both also include short biographical notices of the major people mentioned in the text. For the original manuscript see EHC18/M786.

The diary is not a diary as such, but an autobiography covering Edward Hall's life from his birth until 1940. Covers his early life in Barnsley, his marriage and financial troubles through to his move down to Surbiton. He takes us through the Depression era and his temporary embrace of communism. Contains some family letters. In December 1934 he begins his brief diary, which ends on April 24th 1935. Run-of-the-mill entries on most days mostly concerning books he has bought and wireless programmes the family has heard. There is a break in his diary which is filled by an excerpt from his daughter's school diary. On 30th September 1939 he leaves for France with the ex-officers' Volunteer Reserves.

This diary was written whilst Edward Hall was a FLT and Adjutant of no.969 (Balloon) Squadron, Barry, South Wales, with HQ situated in a requisitioned hall called 'Bryneithen', on Dinas Powis Common. Edward Hall describes the diary as being 'mainly devoted to the re-orientation of self with new surroundings, and spiritual development against war background.' The diary also describes what the blitz was like in that area of Wales. Towards the end of the diary he volunteers for service in the Middle East. (see later diary)

The book opens with a series of mathematical problems and examples; exercises in nautical geometry and trigonometry. There are some beautifully executed drawings of ships; these take up pages 1-52. Pages 52-84 are taken up by misc. scribbles from the nineteenth century. Pages 85-153 are the actual logs of various voyages performed between 1698 - 1703 mostly to and from Barbados. Ten voyages are described in all. Some very interesting comments and observations. The remainder of the book is an account and charges of a new shipyard.

The volume consists predominantly of 'standard' letters sent to the Deputy Paymaster General by his Excellency of Malta and the Mediterranean for money to provide subsistence for troops based in Malta, such as army hospitals. The letters are quite repetitive. There are, however, three separate letters, dated late eighteenth century, that are of interest. The first one asks for a posting as Field Officer because 'he has been obliged to serve under Junior Officers...on account of my ability to purchase.' The second concerns a disagreement in India about rank, and the third concerns 'propositions' for drafting Sardinian serfs into the Regiments Royal Strangers; the letter is dated November 19th 1796.

Disbursements by William Lee, treasurer, at Pontefract, Skipton, Bradford, Rothwell, Knaresboro', Leeds, Sheffield, Wetherby, Wakefield and Doncaster, there are also some notes about convictions on short weights, payments for surveying weights, the state of the woollen manufactory for 1815 and disbursements on accounts of the bridges from the Pontefract sessions, 1815-1816.

Elizabeth Prince was very concerned with religious matters and this is very much reflected in her diaries. Her love for the local vicar (Reverend Swainson - of Edgehill Church) is plain to see and the fact that she can nothing about it highlights the fact the state of a single woman during this period. The diary as a whole is also illustrative of the harm a lack of personal and mental freedom can have on a person's life - an interesting psychological slant.

The letters describe the formation of a civil engineering corps in the Crimea and also trace the building and the problems of the Balaclava to Sevastopol railway.

Rev. Seth Ellis Stevenson (1724-1783). Pluralist parson/farmer and headmaster of Retford Grammar School. Rector of Treswall (Notts). The diary is most concerned with gardening - indeed his garden was maintained regularly at the expense of his wife's housekeeping money! There is very little reference to either church business or the school. There are comments about farm affairs, usury, rent and tithes, servants and labourers. It is interesting to note the wide range of vegetables that he grew, and the great quantities of wine and ale he brewed. He also mentioned the calendar change that took place in 1752.

The title page describes exactly what is in the book; "The History of Retford in the County of Nottingham" Comprising its ancient and modern state, with an historical and topographical account of the villages of West Retford, Babworth, Ordsall, Grove and Clabrough. Published in 1928

The letters of Henry and Marianne Thornton, and the diary of Henry are important in a number of respects, and they should really be considered separately. A) Letters: All of the letters are of a personal, close nature; they are from the family and very close friends. They are warm, open, expansive and free from restraint. The letters, when taken together, almost constitute a history of Marianne Thornton. They describe her courtship and marriage to Henry Thornton; they also fill in the gaps when either of them were away from the family home, up to their deaths in 1815. There are also letters from them both to mutual friends, especially Hannah More and these too illustrate their honesty and openness which is evident in their letters. B) Diary: The diary was begun because 'my religion consists too much in active duties and in efforts to edify and correct others, and too little in serious self-examination, attentive reading of the scriptures, prayer and secret self denial.' The diary is incredibly honest and, linked with the letters, makes fascinating and moving reading.

EHC18a/M996	The Chronicles of Clapham, By J. H. Michael Burgess An Enquiry into the Nature and Effects of the Paper Credit of Great Britain, by Henry Thornton.			Good	This volume is concerned with the local history of Clapham Common and its surrounding districts. Reference is made to the Clapham sect and to Henry Thornton and his friends. He describes their homes and the places they frequented. Useful as background to the diary and letters of Henry and Marianne Thornton	No
EHC18b	The Englishman and his Books in the Nineteenth Century, by Amy Cruise			Good	This is possibly of some interest to those reading the diaries of Henry and Marianne Thornton, as it reflects Henry Thornton's position as a banker. Published 1802.	No
EHC18c					As this book mentions Henry Thornton, it could be of some use to those people interested in his diaries and letters.	No
EHC19/M787	Beautiful Queensland and Leaves from my Diary, by Diana Ramsden	November 2nd 1899- September 8th 1900	Foreign travel.	Good	The diary is a record of a visit by an English woman to Australia. She describes all the places she visits including, Brisbane, Bowen, Ingam, Townsville, Great Barrier Reef and Salsbury. Diana Ramsden describes the people she comes across. She also describes in great detail flora, fauna, animals and birds and she painted them frequently. There are 30 watercolours in all.	No
EHC20/M788	Windham's Travel Journal	July 7th 1769-January 9th 1770	Foreign travel.	Good	Mr. Windham appears to be from either the family of the Somersetshire or Wiltshire Windhams. This diary is very entertaining, especially in its comparisons of different countries, and his dealings with foreigners and foreign food. Some of the places visited are: Fountainbleu, Paris, Lyon, Savoy, Lombardy, Turin, Verona, Naples, Rome, Mount Vesuvius and 'Pompio'. Following the diary there is a section devoted to the costs and problems of travelling, which is also of interest.	Yes
EHC21/M789	Diary of John Borradaile	Jan1st-Dec12th 1842; May1st-June 30th 1844; April 19th 1846-Feb. 28th 1852 (irregularly maintained)	Mercantile/Domestic.	Inside back cover needs attention; over three dozen pages cut out.	John Borradaile was a merchant with the East India Company of London and Calcutta. On September 10th 1851, he married Julia Bell; he was still living in 1887. One of the first descriptions is of York; it includes a comparison of the relative merits of the cathedrals of Durham and Westminster. The diary does, to some extent, illustrate the development of the Industrial Revolution in England and also records the fluctuations of the stock market. The writing is difficult to read with comfort.	No
EHC22/M790	Diary and Travel Journal of an Anonymous Gentleman	1834-1836	Foreign Travel/Theatre.	Spine badly broken and no longer binding all pages together	Domestic Diary - Nov 16th 1834 - Sept 3rd 1836. The diarist appears to live in London, since he seems to frequent every new play that opens. His diary entries are irregular, and they usually comprise of a detailed criticism of the last play he had seen. His drama criticism is sharp, fair and very witty. There are also examples of his personal philosophy which seems honest and open. He keeps a keen eye on the amazing fluctuations of the stock market and he occasionally refers to political matters, e.g., the row about Queen Victoria's marriage to Albert and a reading of the Irish Municipal Reform Bill. Travel Diary - Sept. 4th 1836-Sept. 16th 1836. The title of this part of the diary is 'Outline of the Trip to Germany'. He and his pupil are bound initially for Antwerp, he describes all its sights and its atmosphere and says 'our sojourn there was altogether delightful'. From thence to Waterloo via Brussels. He visits the place of the battle: their guide had seen it and had had to bury the dead. The progress and movements of the battle are described. Other places visited include, Aix, CcNo	No
EHC23/M791	Powell Collection of Autographs	19th century			This is a scrapbook with autographs and holograph letters by famous people of the day pasted in. It includes the autographs of Queen Victoria, William IV, Longfellow, Wordsworth, Wellington, Keble, Russell, Yonge, etc.	No
EHC24/M792	The Travel Diary of Miss I. E. Verey.	3-20th Sept. 1889.	Travel.	Good condition.	Entitled 'Recollections' of a boating tour down the Severn from Shrewsbury to Gloucester thro' the Berkeley Canal, Stroudwater, Thames + Severn Canals, The Golden Valley of Stroud, Sapperton Tunnel, and into the Upper Thames and on past Oxford and Abingdon to Streathy - 1889! A party of ladies and gentlemen, including Miss Verey.	No
EHC25/M793	The Mesurier Letters	Sept. 12th 1808-Nov. 20th 1813. (Not original - possibly copied by a sister.)	Army Letters.	Very poor. Front cover loose, spine badly damaged, back cover removed.	Lieutenant Peter Le Mesurier (1789-1813) of the 9th Foot. He was born in Catel in Guernsey. The letters cover the following periods: Sept. 1808-Feb. 1809-Corunna. Sept-Dec 1809 - Walcheren Expedition. Sept.-Dec. 1809-Barracks in Canterbury. Dec.1809-Aug.1810 - The Peninsula (Lisbon to the Battle of Nive, where he was killed) The section concluding the letters of Peter le Mesurier is poignant and sad - he speaks of coming home for Easter in a letter written shortly before he was killed. Pg. 255 onwards is concerned with the correspondence of Elizabeth de Lisle, Peter's sister, who married Ferdinand de Lisle and lived in Naples. Many of these letters are in French and come from European cities such as Antwerp and Shooten. They speak a great deal of political and military affairs and their effect.	No
EHC26/M794	The Scrapbook of Miss I.E. Verey.	1876-1884		Scrapbook. Spine very badly damaged; some leather binding tearing off.	Lettered 'Sketchbook' on the front. Includes copies of paintings, postcards, photographs, drawings and cartoons from Punch.	No
EHC27/M795	The Diary of Mrs. Miers.	July 17th 1850-June 11th 1860.	Domestic/Foreign.	Good although the clasps have been removed.	Mrs S.M. Miers, wife of Charles Francis Miers (shipbuilder of Rio de Janeiro). The diary opens by describing the voyage from England to Rio, and her subsequent marriage. In 1853 they return briefly to England to see their families. The only breaks in the diary occur when Mrs Miers (of Rio de Janeiro) is giving birth. The diary covers domestic matters almost entirely at the expense of nearly everything else. It is full of domestic events and is of some interest from that point of view, although it does tend to be a little repetitive. If it was not known that they were living in Brazil, it would be difficult to tell from the diary.	Yes
EHC28/M796	Music Manuscript.	Dates not mentioned although probably from second half of nineteenth century.		Good - although the clasps are broken.	The volume consists of a collection of English, French, Scottish, German and Irish songs, including some classical arrangements by Chopin, Haydn and Wagner. Each song has drawings relevant to the words, as well as pasted on pictures of romantic Victoriana. Most of the songs are of a sad romantic type.	No
EHC29-32/M797-M800	The Walker Diaries.	1789-1814	Travel/Domestic/Military	All the diaries are in very good condition although some of the ink has faded a little and some of the original ties are missing.	For a description of these diaries see EHC 1-6b - the typescripts of the diaries.	No
EHC33/M807	W.S. Life and Actions	1749	Autobiography/Poem.	Good condition although it has been affected by damp, and some pages have been sellotaped. The book in which the diary is written is in very poor condition; the spine is broken and the front and back covers are very loose.	The Life and Actions of W.S. - Written by Himself during confinement in the Tower, Liverpool.' The autobiographical poem is apparently in the metre of Pope, and it describes his birth in Ireland through to his experiences in Dublin and Liverpool, and his term in prison in Liverpool.	No
EHC44/M812	Diary of Sarah Mence	February 10th 1840	Jotting.		The diary is written for one day only on one side of the last page of a text book entitled 'Historical and Miscellaneous Questions for the use of 'Young People' by a Miss. Mangnau. It is simply loose thoughts and jottings of a school girl that she has written 'to laugh over' when the holidays come.	No
EHC45/M814	Travel Journal of Henry Foley	August 14th-September 19th 1865	Foreign Travel	Excellent	A daily record of a journey from Dover via Paris to Switzerland, visiting most of the major towns and cities en route. The diary is pleasant to read and has some lovely descriptions of places visited and areas of natural beauty. There are some superb pen and ink drawings by the diarist of scenes en route, including one of 'Old Entrance to Dover Castle'. Harriet Walker (1797-18???) was the younger daughter of Anna and George Townshend Walker. This a bound copy of poems copied by Miss. Walker.	No
EHC47/M816	Harriet Eliza Walker: Poetry.	Early nineteenth century Vol 1: April 6th-June 3rd 1822; July 2nd-July 22nd 1822; July 25th 1822- March 19th 1823. Vol 2: August 1st 1823-March 19th 1824	Poetry.	Good	Mrs. Helen Walker, wife of George Townshend Walker. Until they actually begin their continental tour, the diary is little more than an account of everyday social events. The travelling company is made up of the diarist, her husband and her husband's daughters, Anna and Harriet Eliza. They visited the major towns of France, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria-Hungary.	No
EHC48/M817; EHC49/M818	Travel Journal of Helen Walker (2 volumes)		Domestic/Foreign Travel.	Good	Rev. Charles Allen (c.1717-1795) Pluralist rector of St. Anne's Sutton-Bonnington, Loughborough. (1755-1795) Entitled on the cover 'Commonplace, 1748'. A hand written copy of the Rev. Charles Allen's Commonplace Book. The diary is mostly a list of accounts. There are some recipes for all sorts of things such as 'for the bite of a mad-dog', 'to make hair come', there is also a list of what seems to be resolutions e.g. 'not to go often to the Bear and Swan...not to smoke tobacco'. There is an account of his card winnings. Not many spiritual references. The original was presented to St. Anne's Church, Sutton Bonnington, for safe keeping in the church chest in 1926.	No
EHC50/M819	Rev. Charles Allen's Commonplace Book.	Accounts: 1748-1770. Poems, receipts etc. 1739-?	Accounts/Jottings.	Good		No

EHC50a	Notes and Jottings about Sutton-Bornington, By Rev. W.E. Buckland				Rev. W. E. Buckland, Rector of St. Anne's from May 22nd 1920. There is also correspondence concerning the Commonplace Book between Edward Hall and Rev. Buckland. This printed little volume gives a brief history of Sutton-Bornington and its churches from Saxon and Norman times. It was probably first published in 1926, in the Thornton's Society Transactions. The first part of this book has an A-Z indented section for names and addresses. The handwriting can, in places, be very difficult to read. The 'normal' listed accounts date from June 6th 1681 and these are very straightforward e.g. 'A pound of hope from Hawkshead 1/8'. There are also some very interesting items listed, e.g. 'An ounce of elixor proprietatis...carriage of oysters from Newcastle 1/-...bladders.' All the Scarah accounts make fascinating reading.	No
EHC51/M820	Scarah Accounts	Accounts begin on April 5th 1667	Accounts.	Good	The volume is simply a collection of prayers either written or copied out by the author. It begins with 'A Prair for Sunday morning' followed by one for Sunday evening. All the prayers are for either Sunday evening or Sunday morning - with the exception of a few at the end which are entitled 'Morning Prair' and 'Evening Prair'.	No
EHC52/M821	Prayers and Meditations - Anonymous	Undated, probably late seventeenth century	Prayer/Devotional.	Good, although the last 50 pages have been cut out.	L.M. Simpson (1839-?), the diarist, seems to move from place to place quite often, apparently spending all her time visiting relatives. Her main stopping points are London, Dublin, Fermoy and Douglas. The writing is not always easy to read. Mrs. Simpson concentrates on day-to-day events. An interesting point is when she meets Lucy, the illegitimate daughter of her late husband - she notes 'the sight of her upset me...she is not at all pretty and not like W'. Edward Hall himself describes this lady as a 'compelled social parasite'!	No
EHC53/M822	Diary of L.M. Simpson	July 1st 1878-July 18th 1880	Domestic/Travel.	Front cover coming loose - as is the spine.	Accounts of Fernsby, Yorks; the book is divided into two sections. The front section is taken up by accounts, although these cease after a while, and are followed by various receipts, including 'to make hair come again - burn a cork to powder and add an equal quantity of gunpowder. Mix it with oil and rub it well in 3 or 4 times a day.' The back section contains mathematical exercises and calligraphic work. The book overall is very untidy and blotted.	No
EHC54/M820	Scarah Commonplace Book	1732-1746	Farm accounts and jottings.	Good	Entitled 'Memorandum Book, 1789'. Littleton Powis writes on the brig 'favourite' which was sailing from Brai Harbour, Jamaica to Liverpool. The diary ends half way through the volume, but it is full of fascinating detail and information. Each entry describes the weather, gives the ship's latitude and says what they are passing. Some of the storms described sounded very violent - one storm put them very close to the Florida coastline! The front inside cover is inscribed with 'Littleton Powis. April the third, 1789. Written at sea. Remember Farewel! The other pages are filled with his poetry, dedicated to his lover, and with recipes, one for sixteen gallons of 'santar'	No
EHC55/M824	The Journal of Littleton Powis	July-September 1789	Eighteenth century sea-faring.	A little ragged around the edges.	John Horrocks was born on 8th August 1820 in Heywood, Lancs. and then moved to the Lambeth & Wandsworth area of London. He was a school teacher and a Wesleyan. His diary begins by describing a past visit to Cornwall, leaving his school in the control of a helpmate. It is interesting to see the mechanics of a school in 1859; the diary spotlights some particular educational problems of the period. There is a description of the passage of 'The Revised Code' through parliament. He is very honest with himself; there are patches of self-examination when he examines his own motives for doing certain things. There is a description of a visit to his parents in Heywood. The diary ends rather abruptly. The rest of the book contains bits of memoranda, copied hymns and poems etc.	Yes
EHC56/M825	The Diary of John Horrocks	1859-1866 (irregular)	Education/Wesleyanism	Spine completely absent. Front and back covers loose.	The title on the front cover is 'Thomas Moore's Jomal for his Journeys & Co to Danzig, Elsinore, Hull & C. 19th March 1805 - 9th Octo 1805. To Riga, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Danzig, Copenhagen, Gottenburg & C.' Labelled on the spine is 'Journal no. 2, 1805/6' The diary is a fairly regular account of Thomas Moore's journeys and trading abroad during the period of the Napoleonic Wars, and is therefore of interest to economic historians. There are also some copies of French and German poems. Included in the diary is a pencil portrait of the diarist by Thomas Woodville.	No
EHC57/M826	Journal of Thomas Moore	March 19th 1805-October 18th 1806	Foreign travel/Economic.	Good	Rev. John Carter (1762-1829), headmaster of Lincoln Grammar School. In 18 brief pages the university and clerical career is covered up to when he seems to become headmaster of Lincoln Grammar School. The majority of entries, then, are very brief and to the point. There are almost no descriptive passages - the closest he comes to such a style is when his son has smallpox - he uses a sentence of 15 words! On leaving Cambridge he was ordained as a deacon and gradually builds up a network of parishes, his home base being Lincoln.	Yes
EHC58/M827	The Memoranda of John Carter	February 2nd 1779-12th May 1793	Clerical.	Front cover completely loose, spine in poor condition.	This diary is pleasant and easy to read. Inscribed on the front inside cover is 'Memorandum Book 5th of July 1813. Mrs. Stuart bought this book at Leeds.' The first set of dates describe a journey made from Durham to Bath, the second from Bath to Weymouth, and the diarist describes all the places stopped at, and passed through, en route; as well as the conditions of the journey. The end of the diary is taken up with memoranda from later years.	Yes
EHC59/M828	The Memorandum Book of Mrs. I. Stuart	5-10th July 1813; 4-13th July 1814.	Travel.	Front cover completely loose, back cover missing.	Rev. John Needham, itinerant Baptist Minister of Bristol, d. 1786. This diary is more of a memorandum than a detailed description of events and feelings. He uses the third person often and occasionally uses shorthand. Most entries begin with the words 'preached' or 'dined'. He briefly tells of the places he has visited in his capacity as minister, e.g. Exeter, Plymouth.	Yes
EHC60/M829	Diary of Rev. John Needham	May 1779-December 1785	Travel/Preaching.	Fair The leather cover is dry and cracked.	See EHC17/M785 for comments	Yes
EHC61/M831	Stevenson Diary and Accounts		Domestic/Accounts.		Mr. Heffer appears to live in London, maybe Kentish Town. He describes a visit to the Great Exhibition at Crystal palace. At times the diarist is extremely pedantic and precise, e.g. 'Being my birthday (the anniversary of)...	Yes
EHC62/M831	Diary of Edward Arthur Heffer	March 27th-December 31st 1852.	Domestic.	The front cover is loose.	Walker and Goodlake would probably have been students - under their names is written 'Balliol College, Oxford, 1950' Included in the volume are pieces of Latin and Greek and poems in English. There are also a couple of essays; one is about loyalty, the other about emigration. There is an item entitled 'The Bartiad A Panegyric' dated November 1855, apparently in imitation of 'Dunciad', satirizing various famous people of the time. There are a number of pen and ink sketches, some of which are good. One is signed by Ernest Grisct.	Yes
EHC63/M832	George Gustavus Walker & Edward Wallace Goodlake: Memoranda and Sketchbook	1850 - (probably) November 1855	Sketches/Jottings	Cover of spine beginning to peel; also, the volume has been affected by damp and is discoloured in places.	It has a dedication in the front cover: 'Margaret Elliot Lapidge. From her affectionate father, November 22nd 1821'. This is not a diary - it is 'the elements of English grammar' illustrated by coloured engravings. An interesting point is that the book recognises 6 vowels, a,e,i,o,u and y.	No
EHC64/M833	The Path of Learning Strewed with Roses	The date in the book is 1821, although it may have been published earlier.	Not a diary - a grammar text book.	Good	Written in 'The Commercial Ledger: or Gentleman's, Merchant's and Tradesman's complete Annual memorandum Book, for the year of our Lord, 1818'. The diary is not terribly interesting - mostly comments on the weather, stocks and shares and acquaintances (e.g. Samuel Whitbread). A visit to Italy is included but is of no particular interest.	No
EHC65/M834	Diary of John Cleaver Banks	January 1st-September 25th 1818 (irregular)	Domestic/Visit to Italy	Part of tuck in flap is ripped	British, German and Italian airs and songs, with words and music. There are a total of 50 songs in all.	No
EHC66/M835	Manuscript Song Book	Late eighteenth century	Song book	Good	George Folliot was a merchant of New York and his diary is interesting in that it gives an American's impression of England. It is mostly a social record of visits etc...but it also lists the sort of things he was sending back to America. There are some rough accounts through the volume, e.g., 'calculation for the coinage of one ton of copper into halfpence for Ireland'. He mentions Coffee houses often - a reflection of their importance at this time. George Folliot maintained another diary in New York - this now belongs to John Jacob Enders (Edward Hall's son-in-law) in Thiensville, Wisconsin, U.S.A.	No
EHC67/M836	Diary of George Folliot	September 26th 1765-June 7th 1776	Business/Travel	Good	The diary, although short, is lovely to read. It contains some interesting poems and comments by Mr. Wildman. He was apparently of Good Keighley family, engaged in the worsted manufacture, and an active radical. He died as a pauper in an almshouse on March 19th 1870. A point of interest is that his marriage banns were published by Rev. Bronte at Howarth.	Yes
EHC68/M837	Diary of Abraham Wildman, of Keighley, West Yorkshire.	January 1st-April 13th 1828	Domestic/Poetry	Front and back covers are completely loose		Yes

EHC69/M838	Anonymous Diary		NOT IN THE COLLECTION				No
EHC70/M839	Diary of C.H. Lapidge	1827-1829	Domestic	Good		Ex naval officer of Hampton Wick, Middlesex; brother of Edward Lapidge, architect of the new bridge at Kingston-Upon-Thames, and uncle of Marianne Lapidge. The entries are made in Marshall's Polite Repository for 1827. Most entries in the day-to-day part of the diary are blank, but the memorandum part is filled. The entries are of a local, domestic nature concerning activities such as skating and drawing. There is, however, a mention of the opening of the new Kingston-Upon-Thames bridge on July 17th 1828, the architect of which was his brother, Edward Lapidge.	Yes
EHC71/M840	Diary of - Lapidge		1843 Domestic	Good		This diary, although written in 1843, is contained in the 'Minor's Pocket Book for the Youth of Both Sexes, 1828'. The entries are only very occasional and written in pencil, therefore some are not easily read. The diaries are made up of very brief notes of social events such as visits, deaths, illnesses etc. Of possible interest in relation to other Lapidge diaries. It is not clear, however, which Lapidge wrote the diaries. Contained in Marshall's Ladies Pocket Engagement Atlas for 1827.	No
EHC72/M841	Diary of Miss Marianne Lapidge	January 1st - December 21st 1833	Domestic	Some of the pages are becoming loose, but the outside covers are good		Marianne Lapidge (1818-1902), daughter of Edward Lapidge. The diary has short entries scattered throughout; even so, it is very interesting and enjoyable to read. The diary centres on her and her sister Fanny's music lessons with Mr. Williams.	No
EHC73/M842	Lucy Wright's Notebook	August 5th - September 6th 1806	Travel	Good		The diary covers a tour from London to Malvern down through Wales and the South Coast and Southampton to Cowes on the Isle of Wight where the diary ends very abruptly. Interesting like a guide book and also on a personal level. Mentions: Tintern, Chepstow, Levant, Bath, Wells, Taunton, Exeter, Plymouth, Totnes and Cowes on the Isle of Wight. Contained in 'Peacock's Polite Repository of Pocket Companion'.	Yes
EHC74/M843	Anonymous		1815 Domestic/Business memorandum	Good		Interesting to economic historians with lots of details about cash transactions.	No
EHC75/M844	Diary of Mrs. Selina Chambers	1786-1801	Domestic Memoranda	Good		Selina (Innes) Chambers: married daughter of Sir William Chambers, architect and designer of Somerset House. Contained in the 'Royal Engagement Pocket Atlas for the year 1779...'. Only contains odd bits of information, e.g. dates of births of children; also speaks of a mortgage of £10,000. There is more information about this diarist in the Chambers Collection in the Royal Academy.	No
EHC76/M845	John William's Accounts		1771 Accounts	Good		Written on the inside page is 'Mr. John Williams at Dainsford, near Addlestone, Worcestershire'. He was probably a farmer. The accounts are contained in 'Harris's Pocket Journal for town and country; or the gentlemen's memorandum book, for the year 1771. The accounts deal with domestic matters, servants, farming etc.	No
EHC77/M846	Diary and Account Book of John Frere	1679-1680	Farming Accounts/Astrology	Very badly affected by damp, and also nibbled by mice. Some pages very powdery and delicate.		It would appear from the diary that John Frere was a farmer, although it is not clear where his farm was. It is concerned almost entirely with farm accounts; there are what seems to be leases and legal agreements transcribed in the diary. The diary is written on the blank pages of the 'News from the Stars; Or an ephemeris for the year 1679. With astrological judgements upon the several eclipses, positions and configurations of heaven, happening therein...By William Andrews, Student in Astrology'. This printed portion of the diary is concerned with both political and weather predictions for the coming year. It also contains a few advertisements.	No
EHC78/M847	Diary of Miss. Davis		1810 Domestic	Spine beginning to weaken.		The entries are in the 'Ladies Complete Pocket Book, for the year of our Lord, 1810'. Miss. Davies lived in Cumberland, possibly near Ambleside. The entries in her diary are very irregular and are wholly concerned with domestic and social matters. She shopped quite often in Kendal and in the summer went to Lytham. The actual pocket book itself is of interest - an interesting historical point is the inclusion of Henry VII in the House of York in the list of monarchs at the beginning of the volume. There are also Enigmas to be solved and a list of fashionable dances for the year 1810.	Yes
EHC79/M848	Monsieur Louis Liardon	1795-1812	Memoranda	Good		There is a note on the inside front cover - 'apparently the notebook of one Louis Liardon, a French footman or valet to Sir Francis Vincent, extending it would seem from 1795-1812 - E.J. Barron, 1891'. The diary is mostly composed of jottings and lists to do with Debdon Hall estate e.g. receipts for boot blacking, mahogany polish, itineraries of tours of England, copies of poems and epitaphs etc.	No
EHC80/M849	Anon. (J.H.) - Journal of a Tour to Eastern Borders	September 1823 (running narrative)	Travel	Good		The diary is partly written in pencil so sometimes is difficult to read. A sentence in the journal seems to sum up its whole feeling - 'I have ever entertained a string desire to visit everything conspicuous in my country's history, every memorial of Scotland eldreday, and as might be expected have often turned my attention to the borders...'. He continues in such a vein. The diary centres on visits to Melrose Abbey and Dryburgh.	No
EHC81/M850	Doncaster and Pontefract Poems	1799-1803	Poetry.	Good		Most of the collection appeared in local Doncaster and Pontefract newspapers. A lot of the poems are written by 'W.E.M.' and 'Henricus', although some have been copied - e.g. there is a sonnet by Shakespeare. Contained in 'The Ladies Almanack, for the year of our Lord 1757'. It goes on to say that it contains 'New improvements in arts and sciences and many entertaining particulars; adapted for the use and diversion of the fair sex'. The actual entries in the diary are mostly concerned with farming and domestic accounts and agreements, all of which are interesting. The farm was in North Wales.	No
EHC82/M851	Diary of John Foulkes, of Denbigh, Erivet.	August 30th 1759- June 29th 1769 (no entries between 1760-68)	Farming/Domestic	Front cover completely missing; back cover completely loose		Some of the logbook is totally illegible. About one third of it is in German. The outer pages are dirty and dog-eared. It is a log of voyages between Hamburg and Berlin, on the 'Kurier' and also on the 'Staat Magdeburg'. Despite some of the difficulties in reading the handwriting the actual log is of great interest, both historically and because of the personal influences of the writer.	No
EHC83/M852	Log Book of the Steam Paddle Barge 'Kurier' of Berlin	August 3rd-December 20th 1820s	Log Book.	Front cover completely loose; back cover completely missing		Apparently Thomas Miller was a writer of country books for boys - his first diary entry noted that he has had '40 volumes of various kinds that I have had written or published'. He writes mostly of his own books; he also writes of his jaunts in the city. Odd accounts are scattered throughout the diary.	Yes
EHC84/M853	Diary of Thomas Miller	January-September 1861 (irregularly maintained)	Domestic	Good		Edward Hall kept this diary when he was private and L/Cpl in the 12/15th Reserves battalion, Yorks and Lancs. regiment, at camps in the north of England. He really only writes of day-to-day affairs.	No
EHC85/M854	Diary of Edward Hall	January 1st-August 22nd 1916	First World War	Good		During this period, Mr Hall worked for the family firm of Messrs. Qualter, Hall & Co. Ltd., Railway Foundry in Bamsley, Yorkshire. The diary mostly concerns day-to-day events in the family and firm; it is not of great interest.	No
EHC86.87.88/M854 a, M855, M856	Diary of Edward Hall	January 1924-March 1926 (3 volumes)	Domestic	Good		These diaries concern Mr Hall's move from Barnsley to Surbiton and his career as a second-hand bookseller. It also describes his economic crisis, and having to go on the Means Test. Mr Hall describes the diary as a 'record of spiritual and philosophical struggle, against the background of economic disaster'.	No
EHC88, 89/M855, M856	Diary of Edward Hall	December 17th 1934-April 24th 1935 (written in black pages of 1926 diary); August 4th-August 9th 1936 (in red notebook); October 23rd - November 25th 1937 (in 1926 diary); May 22nd 1938 - January 10th 1939 (in 1926 diary)	Domestic	Fair		Contained in 'Punch's Pocket Book for 1868' See previous diary of Joshua Horner EHC93/M861	No
EHC90/M857	Diary of Joshua Horner	January 1867-December 1868	Domestic/Accounts.	Good, although the front cover has lost its vellum		The writing in this diary is almost impossible to read without the use of a very strong magnifying glass. It seems impossible that someone could write comfortably in such a microscopic hand. It has been described as a 'unique calligraphic item.'	No
EHC91/M859	(Rev.) Anonymous			Good		Entitled 'Museum for gentlemen and ladies, or a private tutor for little masters and misses, containing a variety of useful subjects' The book is meant to counteract the effects of 'young gentlemen of fortune and quality so wholly set upon pleasure and diversions' and encourage 'all those improvements in wisdom and knowledge'. The text makes very interesting reading.	No
EHC92/M860	Museum for Gentlemen and Ladies	Probably 19th century	Teaching text	Good			No

EHC93/M861	Diary of Joshua Horner, of Halifax, Yorkshire.	January 1867-December 1868	Domestic/Accounts.	Good Front cover completely loose; back cover held on by a piece of tape; many loose pages and a little damp	The diary is pencil written and therefore sometimes difficult to read. The accounts section is interesting; he always just manages to balance his books so he remains in the black. Joshua Horner supported himself and his mother through his work as an artist, on a salary of £3 per week; most of his diary is taken up by his work; there are few comments about his personal and domestic life.	No
EHC94/M862	Travel Journal of Mrs. Light	September 8th-21st 1835	Foreign Travel		The diary describes a tour of France, setting out from Brighton, and by way of Dieppe, Rouen, Le Havre, and back to Rouen to Paris. The diary ends abruptly in the middle of the sights of Paris. Very entertaining. Inscription of the first page: 'Names of parishioners and friends, subscribers to the testimonial of plate presented to the Rev. M.A. Verey, MA, July 15th 1917 as a token of their regard and esteem during the time he was rector of the parish Carlton-Le-Willows, Nottinghamshire, 1911-1917'	Yes
EHC95/M863	Testimonial to Lewis Verey	July 15th 1817	Testimonial	Good		No
EHC96/M864	Anon...of Hull?	January 22nd-September 9th 1833	Travel	Spine beginning to crumble; some pages cut out and therefore loosening others.	This travel journal covers a tour of Southern England and Wales by the diarist (who was probably aged around 20) with her sister Mary, an aunt, uncle and the painter William Etty who went with the party as far as Malvern. They visit Lewes, Brighton, Clapham and Blackheath in London, Oxford, Hereford, Wales and Sheffield where the diary ends. The diarist probably lived in Hull. The diary was kept by the steward or companion to 'My Lord???' whilst in France. The diary centres mostly on the domestic situation of his Lordship, e.g. servants, visits, illnesses. Although a steward, he seems to have quite a high social standard. He mentions having written to 'the Duke of Bedford'. There is a mention of his personal life - 'My poor little Louisa died...My poor child buried in the garden'	No
EHC97/M865	Anonymous Diary	January 1st 1766-March 25th 1765	Foreign Travel/Domestic Service	Good, sheets stitched into cloth cover.	T.C. Watson wrote this detail of service for Sir John Philippart's proposed publication 'East India Military Calendar' It was written on board the ship 'Roxborough Castle', at sea, February 1828. It is concerned with factual detail of his time spent in India 1802-1827; his early comments about public opinion and the early apathy of Britons about India and its army are of interest.	No
EHC98/M866	T.C. Watson - Detail of Service in the East India Company's India Army	1802-1827	Military/India	Good Very poor; front cover peeling and loose. Apart from the first few pages, the volume is still bound together.	Entitled on the first page 'Bill Book'. The first few pages have been indexed for the addresses of clients. It is not completely clear where their offices were based, although Messrs. Bowns & Newman, solicitors of Barnsley are mentioned.	No
EHC99/M868 EHC100/M	Solicitor's Bill Book Edward Hall Collection	1810-1818	Legal Administration		Three files of typescript diaries in the EHC.	No
EHC101/M869	Diary of Anna Walker		1809 Travel/Domestic/Military	Good	See index cards EHC1-6B Entitled on an inner page 'Anecdotes, Epigrams, Charades, Bon Mots, Repartees'. It is interspersed with poetry and a variety of interesting communications tending to 'drive dull care away'. He writes - 'I should the perusal of the following pages create the smallest degree of merriment, or for a moment cheer the gloom of solitude, they will fulfil the most sanguine wishes of the compiler'	No
EHC102/M870	Robert Blackmore	No dates but the diary suggests late eighteenth century	Anecdotes	Good		No
EHC103/M817	Travel Journal of Miss C. Awdry.	September 26th-October 11th 1867	Foreign Travel	Good	Miss C. Awdry of Seagry, near Chippenham, Wilts. A beautifully laid out diary; one of the most handsome in the EHC. There is a very elaborately illuminated frontispiece saying 'Paris'. The diary is laid out and presented carefully - an illustration on the left hand side and a commentary on the right hand side of each page. The entries are run-of-the-mill and describe Miss. Awdry's trip to Paris at the time of the exhibition. Also see Kilver's diary (7th January 1873). 'I danced a Launcers with Harriet Awdry of Draycot Village, a quadrille with Sissy Awdry of Seagry Vicarage.'	Yes
EHC104/M872	Susie V. Awdry	July 3rd-August 23rd 1863	Travel	Good	Susie V. Awdry of Seagry, near Chippenham, Wilts. The diary is entitled 'Cruise in Mr. Denby's Yacht "Star of the Sea"'. Also see EHC103 - Sissy Awdry's diary of a trip to Paris. The diary is nicely presented and full of postcards of places visited. They sailed to Ireland and the Isle of Man. Inscribed on the inside cover 'Fanny Levi, 1832'. A collection of poems by people such as Sir Walter Scott and others who are no longer popular. There are also quotations, epigrams, enigmas, etc. Some blank pages towards the end of the volume.	No
EHC105/M873	Fanny Levi's Poems		1832 Poetry.	Good		No
EHC106/M874	Journal of Sybil Mary Curtis	January 20th 1907-February 27th 1910	Domestic (but includes a trip to France)	Good, although the clasp is broken	The diary concentrates on the religious and charitable activities of the diarist. Westminster Abbey was part of her parish. She is especially enthusiastic about one of the canons of Westminster Abbey, H. Hensley Henson. She tends not to comment on the sermons of the canon but does quote part of them. 'The canon quoted Richard III's soliloquy in his tent, on conscience.' She does complain when he repeats sermons. She speaks of her social life e.g. working parties, concerts, etc. She also mentions 'a great women's suffrage demonstration'	Yes
EHC106a/M875	Journal of Sybil Mary Curtis				Typescript of previous diary, which was produced by Edward Hall. Includes a preface and footnotes which explain parts of the text. Edited version.	No
EHC107/M875	Anonymous	August 19th 1871-September 1875	Foreign Travel	Spine removed; front cover loose; some pages cut out.	An interesting diary, mostly concerned with European travel, although some parts were written when the diarist was in England. Many places visited including, Paris, Cologne, Vienna, Rome, German spas at Salzburg and Ischl, Marchwood Court, Kent and Exton - as well as a dull Christmas spent in a Brighton hotel! There is also a description of the Passion Play at Ober Ammergau.	No
EHC108/M876	Anonymous	August 21st 1746-August 30th 1747	Foreign Travel	Delicate	The introduction to the work describes it adequately 'A New Voyage to the Levant, Exhibing an Historical and Geographical Description of the Modern as well as the Ancient state of the Principal Places within the Verge of the Mediterranean Sea resorted to by His Majesties ships of war, as well as those belonging to the Ottoman Empire. nautical remarks on the Islands, Bays, Harbours etc, the Dress, Manners, Exercises and Religious rites of the Mohammedens, deduced from the life of the grand impostor. The Whole interspersed with Reflections moral and entertaining.' On board His Majesties' Ship Lynn, at sea, on May 8th 1848	No
EHC109/M877	Travel Journal of Samuel Williamson	April 28th 1818-October 31st 1820	Foreign Travel	Good	An interesting travel diary, describing journeys in Italy, Greece and Turkey. The diarist describes the places and the people of these countries fully. His experiences in these countries were varied and less restricted than the usual 'European Grand Tour' of the period. He meets Henry Venn Eliot (1792-1865) on his journey, and also Byron's friend Kinniard. Surprisingly there are no drawings or paintings included in the diary. Enclosures: maps, itineraries, brief accounts, summaries of subsequent journeys (including Malta in 1821)	No
EHC110/M878	Curiosa (The Tower Collection)	1760-1825	Letters/Accounts	Fair - letters and accounts pasted into a scrapbook.	Although this is not a diary, the collection of letters and accounts makes fascinating reading. There are letters from farmworkers explaining why they missed work, a will, an address to loyal Hemel Hempstead volunteers, 1803 and advertisements.	No
EHC111/M879	Diary of Henry Francis Brown (1840-1920)	June 9th 1898-October 21st 1909	Domestic	Good	Henry Francis Brown, partner in the firm of Kilburn, Brown & Co. of London and Calcutta East India Merchants. (Uncle of Mary Sybil Curtis) The entries are very long with extensive quotations of what has been said to him. The diary is very interesting and Mr. Brown appears nice and friendly. He also seems a little out of the ordinary, e.g. 'Poor Eilse's lover has deserted her...she is to return here after her trouble is over...I do not know what she would have done had she been in an ordinary British household.' Some of his social and political associations were of the highest rank and significance, including the Prime Minister; but the contacts in the musical world are of particular significance and appeal.	Yes
EHC112a/M880	Edward Hall - Spirit of '73				Edited version by Mr. Hall of his own war diaries and his second world war experiences. (See also EHC113/M881 - EHC118/M886	No
EHC113/M881, EHC114/M882	Edward Hall War Diaries (vol 1&2)	August 15th-October 4th 1941	Military: Second World War	Good	Voyage, in convoy on troopship M/V Strathnaver to Suez from Liverpool, via the Cape of Good Hope. His rank was F/Lt appointment on 'P' staff officer, No. 260 (Balloon) wing. Describes everyday life on board a troop ship.	No
EHC115/M883, EHC116/M884	Edward Hall War Diaries (vol 3&4)	October 9th-October 28th 1943	Military: Second World War	Good	Journey by rail and motor transport, from Cairo to Tunis on posting from Middle East to North Africa. (Operations Record Section)	No
EHC117/M885, EHC118/M886	Edward Hall War Diaries	February 13th-March 18th 1944	Military: Second World War	Good	Return to Britain from North Africa (Algiers) on board troopship 'Ormonde' to Liverpool	No
EHC119/M887	Diary of C.H. Lapidge	1827-1829	Domestic	Good	Possibly the diary of Charles H. Lapidge (1796-1868), of Hampton Wick, Middlesex. It is irregularly maintained and sometimes difficult to read. See also, EHC70, 71 and 72 for other Lapidge diaries.	No

EHC120/M888 EHC121/M889	Diary of John Amyatt Chaundy Vincent	Vol 1: January 1st 1861- December 31st 1863; Vol 2: January 1st 1867- January 5th 1871	Domestic/Genealogy	Good, rebound	John Amyatt Chaundy Vincent (1826-1905). Bachelor, genealogist and architect of London. The diaries are fairly general and cover things such as birthdays, visiting, etc., and he copies out letters he has written or received, or those which have caught his attention in The Times. He also copies out articles. As the years pass the diaries become more and more concerned with genealogy and less with social events. The diary contains a number of indices.	No
EHC122/M890- EHC134-M902 EHC135/M908	Diaries of Charlotte and Caroline Holtzapfel The Mesurier Letters (includes the De Lisle Letters)	August 11th 1813- November 30th 1838	Domestic (regency) Army Letters.	On the whole they are all in very good condition See EHC25/M793	Ann Caroline Holtzapfel born May 31st 1797. Charlotte Holtzapfel February 16th 1800-January 19th 1873, living in Cockspur Street, London. Partial typescript available. The diaries of Charlotte Holtzapfel are mostly concerned with social day-to-day events and it is interesting - she describes, for example, hiring a servant. The diaries say very little of her personal life, and light is cast upon this by her sister Caroline's letter book. EHC122 - Charlotte, vol 10. EHC123, Charlotte, vol 11. EHC124, Charlotte, vol 12. EHC125, Charlotte, vol 13. EHC126, Charlotte, vol 14. EHC127, Charlotte, vol 1. EHC128, Charlotte, vol 2. EHC129, Charlotte, vol 3. EHC130, Charlotte, vol 4. EHC131, Caroline, Letter Book. EHC132, Charlotte, vol 6. EHC133, Charlotte, vol 7. EHC134, Charlotte, vol 8	Yes Yes
EHC135a EHC135b EHC135c	Historical Record of the 9th Foot The History of the Norfolk Regiment The History of the Norfolk Regiment	Post 1918 Text written post 1918	1847 Military History Military History Military History	Spine has been sellotaped back onto the volume Good Good	The title page reads: 'By command of His Late Majesty William IVth and under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen. Historical Records of the British Army - comprising the history of every regiment in Her Majesty's service. By Richard Cannon Esq., Adjutant General's Office, Horse Guards, 1847' Volume 1. June 20th 1685-August 3rd 1914. By F. Loraine Petre. August 4th 1914-December 31st 1918. By F. Loraine Petre	No No No
EHC136/M921	Holiday Diary of Adine Wili	July 30th-August 12th 1932; August 29th 1933 & August 30th 1933	Holiday Diary (cruise)	Good	Miss. Adine Wili of Lugano, 2 Dovetail Road, East Dulwich, London (born 1921). July 30th-August 12th covers a cruise taken by Miss. Wili's family on board the 'Lapland'. A daily record of what Adine did each day. They set off from Tilbury Landing Stage and visited Algiers (including a description of a visit to a mosque), Palma, Barcelona and Gibraltar. Includes a photograph of the ship's captain. There are also two entries taken for a cruise taken in 1933 on board the S.S. Belgenland. Accounts and memoranda written roughly on the blank pages of Rider's Almanack (1658 or 1659 edition). The accounts deal with wages, tythes, gardening, special clothing, animals and the cost of two soldiers who were quartered at the house. He also noted his wife's gossiping money. References to 'bandes' and a 'shagg gowne' indicate that apart from other glee and tythe entries he was a parson. The actual printed diary itself makes very interesting reading and gives plenty of topical advice for the year and month.	No
EHC137/M922	Anonymous (from Boughton or Chisleton, Cheshire)	January 1st 1658- January 1664	Accounts and Memoranda	Bound roughly in brown leather - clasp broken, spine weak.	Wife of a farmer, near Uxbridge, Buckinghamshire. Contained in Punch's Pocket Book for 1852. The memoranda is generally farm and farm business. A very interesting slant to this diary is the fact that part II of Punch's Pocket Book itself is very interesting indeed. There are nice articles and potted plays - all in the style of 'Punch'.	No
EHC138/M923	Anonymous	January-December 1852	Farm memoranda	Good	Wife of Rev. Frewen Moore, Rector of Ampfield Sussex. Entitled: 'Expedition to Wiesbaden to Dr. Pagenstecher, Oculist' - a trip which was expected to help Rev. Moore's failing eyesight. The diary describes their stay in London and their trip to Wiesbaden through Harwich, Rotterdam, Cologne... Also includes details of a short stay at Schwalbach and Heidelberg. Rev. Moore insisted that his wife read to him every day from the scriptures until she completely lost her voice. Mrs. Moore's diary does not convey any sort of enjoyment from the trip to Germany. Herbert Robinson Arbuthnot of Elderslie, Ockley, Surrey. This diary is an interesting account of life at Eton for a sixth former. From this diary it would appear the Etonians did very little academic work and concentrated on sports and other such pastimes. There does not seem to have been any proper timetable either, with both teachers and pupils very free and easy, e.g. 'In the evening I did not go to French from pure disgust and ...no private this evening as my tutor had gone out'. He was constantly in trouble as a late-riser and evader of chapel! The diary also contains a list of his accounts.	No
EHC139/M924	Diary of Mrs. F.D. Moore	April 30th-June 23rd 1890	Foreign Travel	Good	John C. Ryley, English Schoolboy at Belleverie Institute, Verey, Switzerland. Entitled: 'Journal of a tour of four weeks in Switzerland, Italy and the Tyrol during the month of July, made by Mr. Bevarock, his wife, Mr. Richer and twelve boys'. The diary contains lots of illustrations - 28 coloured and 12 plain lithographs. He describes works of art, architecture etc. of the famous cities visited; he also describes the landscape.	No
EHC140/M925	The Diary of Herbert Robinson Arbuthnot (1851-19??)	December 21st 1868- December 31st 1869	Domestic/Boarding School	Good	Mostly a series of logs of various voyages undertaken between the years of 1808 and 1865. It also describes journeys made from England up to Scotland. He visits many countries including China and Bangal, visiting lots of ports between England and the points of destination. He also describes tours on the Continent (including Scandinavia). Enclosure: E. India Company's printed sailing programme, 1823/24 (includes Anderson as purser on the Macqueen). Mentions Bridge of Earn, Scotland. Probably written in retrospect. Journal of a journey to Italy, staying in Geneva, en route, for 11 months. She visits many places and her descriptions are very vibrant. Places visited include, Samur, Paris, Auxerre, Cote d'Or, Dijon, Geneva, Maneggio, Como, Milan, Pavia, Genoa, Pisa, Naples, Rome, Florence... She also describes a visit to see the newly excavated ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum.	Yes
EHC141/M926	Travel Journal of John C. Ryley	1-28th July 1857	Foreign Travel	Poor; the spine is broken and the volume divided in half	Travel journal of Montagu Gerrard Drake describing his grand tour of the Netherlands and Italy (there is an index at the back of the diary listing all the places he visited on his tour). There are some interesting parts of the diary e.g. his description of students walking around in their nightgowns wearing swords to 'guard them against the insults of the townsmen'	No
EHC142/M927	Travel Journal of James S. Anderson	1808-1865 (Intermittent)	Foreign Travel	Good	The diary describes the tour of a naval officer on half pay through the Netherlands and Flanders. It was clearly written for others. E.g. if it is not known to some of my friends who read this journal! He is describing what he sees for a reader and therefore his descriptions are full of life and interest. Things that of real interest to him are described in some detail e.g. 'and as we crossed the country (we) examined some of their windmills' and then he describes what they do and how we do it. The handwriting starts off fairly small but gets even smaller as the journal progresses. It is, however, legible. He occasionally lapses into French.	No
EHC143/M928	Travel Journal of Miss. Mary Matthews	October 23rd 1815- November 1816	Foreign Travel	Good	Harry Bertram Abadie (1872-1901). Captain, D.S.O. XI Hussars. Entitled 'HB Abadie's letters, XI Hussars. From Sept 28th 1899-Feb 25th 1901, South Africa. An edition of home letters compiled by his father Major General HR Abadie CB, provides an interesting account of the Boer War. It also illustrates the class divisions which were very evident indeed. Photographs included. His father describes him as 'a good son, good soldier and good friend'. It is, however, difficult to feel any sympathy for him, except, of course, in his death.	No
EHC144/M929	Diary of Montagu Garrard Drake	May 16th 1710- September 3rd 1711	Foreign Travel	Cover of spine is coming off; otherwise good.		No
EHC145/M930	Anonymous (Waley?) Travel Journal	June 6th-October 5th 1789	Foreign Travel	The cover of the diary is completely loose; there is no binding holding any of the pages together.		Yes
EHC146/M931	Harry Bertram Abadie	September 28th 1899- February 25th 1901	Letter book (not originals)	Good		No

EHC147/M932; EHC148/M933	Anonymous Travel Journal	1826-1844 (2 volumes)	Foreign Travel	Good	Possibly the diary of Rev. Dr. George Chandler, Rector of All Souls, Langham Place, London. A very interesting diary, describing tours made almost every year. He visited almost all the European countries including Russia and Sweden in 1837, Gibraltar, Spain and Portugal in 1838, Germany Slovakia, Hungary and Constantinople in 1843. Very interesting. Mentions: Anambra, Arles, Antwerp, Athens, Augsburg, Austria, Avanches, Baden, Basle, Belfort, Berlin, Bern, Bordeaux, Brussels, Cadz, Carlsruhe, Chalons, Chamouni, Chartres, Cologne, Constantinople, Cronstadt, Darmstadt, Frankfurt, Geneva, Gibraltar, Granada, Granville, Grenoble, Hamburg, Hanover, Heidelberg, Helsingfors, Hungary, Italy, Jersey, La Grande Cartreuse, La Rochelle, Lecce, Liege, Lille, Lintz, Lisbon, Lubek, Lucerne, Luxembourg, Malaga, Malta, Mannheim, Martigny, Mayence, Milan, Moscow, Munich, Nancy, Nismes, Paris, Petersburg, Rotterdam, Rouen-Dieppe, Salzburg, Schwalbach, Seville, Simplon Pass, Slovakia, Stugen, Strassburg, Stuttgart, Switzerland, Toulouse, Travemund, Treves, Trieste, Troyes, Ulm, Valence, Varessee, Ver'Yes	No
EHC149/M934	Anonymous Account Book (An Indian civil-servant?)	May 1850-April 1854 and July 1854-March 1851	Personal accounts		Anonymous personal accounts made in Bombay, apparently, followed by extensive account of sea and land journey back to England, via Egypt (quite interesting detail). The latter portion is a series of business letters, of little interest. The only clue to the writer's identity is the mention of 'Letitia, self and three children and two servants' in the return journey accounts to this country.	No
EHC150/M935	Voyle Accounts	1823-1825	Accounts	Good	Farmer of Voyle Farm near Haverfordwest. Entitled on the first page '1823 - 4.5 Disbursements' The accounts proper start on January 4th 1823, and they are very detailed an informative - e.g. wages, price of food, school fees. The writing is occasionally difficult to read.	No
EHC151/M936	Diary of W.E. Harradence.	August 8th 1913- November 1st 1913	Domestic/Misc.	Good	W.E. Harradence, antiquarian of Upper Norwood, London. The writing in this diary is very small indeed, and is sometimes impossible to read. The diary does not contain much information about Mr. Harradence himself but it does include copies of letters, theatre programmes and written extracts of things which have caught his interest.	No
EHC154/M939	Lewisham and Sydenham Parish Accounts	Lewisham Church 1831- 1866. Sydenham Church 1839-1855. Rents and Disbursements 1882- 1885. Treasurer Accounts 1839-1857	Account Book	Good	A good account book including such things as bastardy payments, care and maintenance of 'lunatics' and the removal of the paupers from the parish.	No
EHC155/M940	Cash Book - Lord Bradford	July 1802-May 1806	Accounts	Good but the spine is beginning to crumble	The cashbook of the agent of Lord Bradford (1789-1865), later 2nd Earl; describes the accounts of Lord Bradford both in 'town and country'. The household seemed to spend a lot of money on wine!	No
EHC156/M941	Anonymous Travel Diary	June 26th-October 6th 1826	Foreign Travel	Good	Diary of a journey thro' the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland, 1826'. Usual sort of journey made on a nineteenth century continental tour, although there are some interesting parts when the gentleman (who appears to have been an old Etonian) writes well and vividly.	No
EHC157/M942	Tonbridge Dissenting Chapel	April 9th 1811-December 29th 1843	Church administration	Dilapidating slowly; spine separated from the leaves of the volume	The volume begins with a brief history of the chapel (in St. Pancras, London) and also lays down the doctrine of Tonbridge. The rest of the book contains minutes of meetings, admissions and dismissals, membership lists, appointments and resignations of pastors, deacons etc. Also contains some loose letters.	No
EHC158/M943	Lady Gertrude Amherst	1865-?	Poems/Sketches	Spine in poor condition, front cover completely loose.	Lady Gertrude Amherst (18??-1890), husband was William Pitt, 2nd Earl of Amherst. Copies of poems, very carefully done with ornamental initials and tail-pieces. Pen and ink drawings illustrate the poems, many of which are very good.	No
EHC159/M944	Kasturi Venkataramayya	April 18th-August 13th 1860	Foreign Travel (India-England)	Good	169p. Entitled: 'Narratives of Kasturi Venkataramayya's journey to England and residence there, in a series of letters to his brother at Madras'. Kasturi writes well and is very interesting. There is a table of contents describing the chapters, which cover his voyage from India to England, via Egypt and his journey to London. He then goes on to describe the following: An English house, English home, London streets, shops, public buildings and an English village, which could possibly be Bilton, Northants.	No
EHC160/M945	William Playford	1823-1826	Heraldry	Good	A book containing nothing but painted symbols, usually in the form of a shield. Includes: 'The Nine Colours of Heraldry', 'Lines in the paring of fields', 'Borders', very colourful.	No
EHC161/M946	Diary of Mrs. Eliza Francis Grosvenor	March 21st-September 4th 1912	Domestic	Pieces bound together with string	Mrs. Eliza Francis Grosvenor (18??-1928) of 75 Oakley Street, Chelsea (widow). Entitled: 'Diary written on scraps of paper' The diary is sometimes almost impossible to read, from what can be gathered it concentrates mostly upon her daily life in Chelsea and her sons Randolph (a doctor), Edward (both killed in an air-raid in 1940) and Richard.	No
EHC162/M947	Collection of Bills from St. Mary-Le-Sevoy and St. Mary-Le-Strand, London	1664-1812	Accounts	Bound up loosely in the front and back cover of a binder; actual documents in good repair	Over one hundred receipts and bills for the aforementioned churches. Many areas of church finance are covered, including, poor relief, church repairs (including repairs to the fire engine), receipts for food and wine, Christmas decorations, coal for the poor, salaries for the Sexton, Beadle and organist, water assessments, Coroner's verdict about an accidental death, contributions towards the rebuilding of St. Paul's (1679), bills for the laundering of surplices, church linen etc. Mentions Brentford and Chertsey bridges.	No
EHC163/M950	Yard Deeds	First Quarter of the 16th century to 1785	Legal/Accounts	Good	<u>Bundle 1</u> : 7 items mostly from the last quarter of the 16th century. <u>Bundle 2</u> : 4 Jacobean legal documents. <u>Bundle 3</u> : 3 Caroline documents. <u>Bundle 4</u> : 1 Interregnum document. <u>Bundle 5</u> : 2 documents - Charles II, 1 document Anne. <u>Bundle 6</u> : 3 legal documents William III. <u>Bundle 7</u> : Written accounts of half-yearly accounts received 1730-1748. 44 items. <u>Bundle 8</u> : As above 1750-1787, 48 items. <u>Bundle 9</u> : Documents covering the period 1695-1705.	No
EHC164/M956	Diary of Corporal Todd	Volume 1: June 1745- December 1758. Volume 3: April 1761-January 1762. Volumes 2 and 4 not available	Military (7 years war)	Good	Corporal William Todd (1725-1763), of the line, 12th and 30th Foot Regiments. This transcripts of diaries were done by his daughter Peggie. They are very interesting, and describe Corp. Todd's life as a soldier in Ireland, England and on active service during the seven years war in France and Germany. The writing is very easy to read and the diaries serve a purpose both for pleasure and academically - of particular interest to the military historian as this seems to be the first diary of any consequence maintained by a 'common' soldier. Also see EHC166/M958, and EHC166a/M1240 for typescripts of the diaries.	No
EHC165	History of the life of Nellie Stock/Occasional Reflections E. Stock	Autobiography February 4th 1824. Diary January 3rd 1815; November 29th	Domestic/Autobiography	Fairly poor; spine and front covers in need of attention; some loose pages	This is an old exercise book which is written from both ends. It was written principally for her daughter, Mary, who she believed would be curious in later years about her mother's history. She outlines the history of her life from her birth through to the period when she ran the house school after her mother's death, her brother's marriage and her exclusion from his home. She began writing this history on February 4th 1824; however after writing 37 pages she ends abruptly whilst discussing the joys of reading. The section at the other end of the book takes the form of a diary, but only take up 17 pages. The first date is January 3rd 1818 and describes her marriage to Aaron Stock; she describes how she fled (5th Jan) and her subsequent return and ill treatment. The diary then taken on a very religious tone. There is a gap from January 31st to November 29th - this is the last entry and is written in Liverpool where she had been since September 16th.	No
EHC165a	Ellen Weeton: Letters to Correspondents (vol 2)	October 25th 1807- January 3rd 1809	Letter Book/Journal	Spine of the exercise book is poor and the first 44 pages are completely loose	The volume of letters charts Mrs. Weeton's move from Upholland to Liverpool, where she settles down at Beacon's Gutter. It also describes a visit to her brother Tom, at Leigh and a six week sojourn in Liverpool with the Chorley family. The volume begins with letter no 50 (October 25th 1807), which is written in Upholland and ends with 101, which is written from Beacon's Gutter, Liverpool. The letters are occasionally interrupted by snippets of journal Miss. Weeton attempts to keep. The letters are mostly concerned with local news, family and business matters, and Miss Weeton's own thoughts and personal opinions. Especially interesting is her independent attitude and the strength of her belief that 'women are something better than potatoes too, although they are often treated little better.'	No

EHC165b	Ellen Weeton: Letters to Correspondents (vol 3)	January 14th 1809-February 4th 1811	Letter Book/Journal	Fairly Good	No	This volume of letters charts Miss Weeton's move from Liverpool to Dove's Nest in the Lake District. During this period she also visits Southport and Chester. She continues her observations on the people and places she comes into contact with; she describes Liverpool as containing 'as much proportionate ignorance as any little village in England' and Wigan as 'that place of mental barrenness where ignorance and vulgarity and there their boast, and literature has scarcely dawned'. And the position of women 'I would not be understood that woman is superior to man...I would only affirm that they are equal.' In December 1809 she takes the position of governess cum companion to a Miss. Pedder, of Dove's Nest about twelve miles beyond Kendal; this part of the diary contains a vivid description of the death and lying in of Miss. Pedder.
EHC165c	Ellen Weeton: Letters to Correspondents (vol 7)	1822-1825	Letter Book/Journal	Poor; front and back covers completely loose; some loose pages	No	This volume of letters charts Miss Weeton's move from Upholland to Prescott and also describes her visits to London and Wales. This volume is taken over almost entirely by journal entries. She visits London (May 13th-July 30th 1824), and describes the trip in great detail. On her return home she moves from Upholland to Prescott (August 1824-May 1825) in order to be as close as possible to her daughter Mary who was living at Parr Hall in St. Helens. Her descriptions of her attempts to see her daughter are incredibly sad and desperate. In May 1825 Miss Weeton sets off on a trip to Wales, and there is a description of her ascent of Snowdon. The volume ends whilst she is still in Wales.
EHC165d	Miss Weeton: The Journal of a Governess, 1807-1811. Edited by Edward Hall			Good. Typescript	No	This volume covers numbers 2 and 3 of Miss Weeton's original Letters. Mr Hall has edited some of the letters and has attempted to link them with explanatory notes; he has also provided an epilogue in which he briefly describes the contents of the rest of the letters. Included in this volume is a retrospect written by Miss Weeton in 1818. (See EHC165). Illustrations: Pretty Cottage (p12), Priory (p41), Map (p65), Beacon's Gutter (p114), Dove's Nest (p209), Map of Windermere (p225), Fashion Plate (p261)
EHC165e	Miss Weeton: The Journal of a Governess, 1807-1811.			Good. Typescript	No	This volume includes letters from volume 5 of Miss Weeton's 'Letters to Correspondents' which is not in the possession of Wigan Record Office. (Vols 1, 4, and 6 are missing; vol 5 is in the Isle of Man). This volume is therefore a valuable link between volumes 3 and 7. Included is a description of Miss Weeton's trip to the Isle of Man, and the period she spent as a governess at High Royd near Huddersfield. One of her few references to outside events is concerned with the Luddite Rebellion. When she moves back to Wigan she marries Aaron Stock, (1814) and in 1815 gives birth to a daughter Mary. Miss Weeton describes in detail her marriage and the events leading to the separation of her husband and daughter. Volume 7's events are also covered.
EHC165f	Miss Weeton: Press Cuttings				No	This volume contains a selection of press cuttings reviewing 'Ellen Weeton: Journal of a Governess', volumes 1 and 2 edited by Edward Hall. The cuttings, which are also compiled by Edward Hall, are both from national and local papers, and are only of any interest in conjunction with either the published books or the original manuscripts of Ellen Weeton's diary and letter books.
EHC165g	Weetoniana 18th and 19th Century				No	A compilation by Edward Hall of material connected with the diary and letter book of Ellen Weeton. It mostly deals with Miss Weeton's brother, Thomas Richard Weeton, who was an attorney in Leigh, and accusations of malpractice levelled against him. Most of this volume is devoted to a letter from Richard Guest to Thomas Weeton which was published in the Manchester Guardian on October 16th 1824, and Thomas Weeton's reply to the accusations in the letter; this was also published in the Manchester Guardian. There is also material relating to the controversy over the will of Mrs. Bevan of Lowton, a controversy from which Mr. Weeton did not emerge unscathed. This volume is only of interest in conjunction with the Weeton diaries.
EHC165h/M992	R.J.A. Berry - Small Town Life in SW Lancs. in the Days of Ellen Weeton of Upholland	Lecture delivered to the historical society of Lancashire and Cheshire, 17th March 1949			No	This is probably of most interest to those who intend to read the diaries of Ellen Weeton as an introduction both to the diarist and her background. Berry gives a quick sketch of her history, as well as the history of the diaries after her death. He also describes the journal and the economic background of Upholland during this period and he links these facts with some of Miss Weeton's own comments. He also speaks of the topographical changes that were taking place in Miss. Weeton's time, especially in Liverpool. He comments on the relationship of the diary to the larger events that were taking place in Ellen Weeton's lifetime; he describes her as essentially 'a chronicler of small beer'.
EHC166/M958	Journal of William Todd			Typescript - see EHC164	No	
EHC166a/M1240	Journal of William Todd			Typescript - see EHC164	No	
EHC167/M959	Travel Diary of A. Barlow			Typescript of the original. Second copy. See also EHC167a (first copy). EHC190 (manuscript)	No	
EHC167a/M1238	Travel Journal of A. Barlow			Typescript of original. First Copy. See also EHC167 (second copy); EHC190 (manuscript)	No	
EHC168/M960	Diary of Henrietta Bell	April 10th-May 29th 1839, January 1st-April 18th 1840	Victorian Religious/Domestic	Good	No	Henrietta Bell of Liverpool. Partial typescript available. Also see the diary of Elizabeth Prince, which is similar to this diary. This diary concentrates on Christian values in their most narrow sense. She must have been very annoying to live with, for she always seems to be criticising everyone and everything. She often receives 'notes from friends who have taken amiss what I did in kindness'. Miss Bell's type of Christianity is hard and harsh, and this is reflected throughout the diary. Also see EHC169.
EHC169/M961	Typescript of Sermons - Henrietta Bell	1838-9	Religious	Good	No	Typescripts of Henrietta Bell of only two sermons - but they fill the whole book.
EHC170/M962	Diary and Memoranda of Louisa E. Wilmore	Memoranda 1814-1831; Diary 1832-37	Domestic	Good, although several pages are torn out.	No	The diary is mostly concerned with social events - mostly day-to-day routine, and highlights the cloistered existence of the invalid Miss Wilmore. The diary illustrates how close people were, at the time, to the church and Bible. 'The Lord' seemed to be regarded as someone or something very frightening. She says when speaking of the death of a 'beloved friend'. 'A lingering illness in which The Lord dealt very graciously with her and wonderfully supported her family'. Her obsessions with illness and death makes this account quite funereal.
EHC171/M963	Arthur E. Jewitt: Reminiscences of his Wedding	March 7th 1828-? (Postscript after 1835)	Autobiography	Good, although some portions have been blacked out.	No	Arthur E. Jewitt; married March 7th 1793; 7 sons and 2 daughters; wife dies November 25th 1835. Seems to be of Sheffield. Mr Jewitt describes his thoughts and his feelings. He has obviously written for an audience as he addresses himself to his 'gentle reader'. He speaks briefly of his own courtship and says he shall never forget his wedding day 'so long as memory holds his seat'. There is a postscript written some time after 1835, for he speaks of his wife's death in that year, and his knowledge of what it is like to be a widower.
EHC172/M964	Passages in the Life of A.E. Jewitt	Began in 1844; continued in January 1846 after illness	Autobiography	Good, although some pages have been cut out and others blacked out.	No	On the opening page, Mr. Hall has written 'Passages in the Life of Arthur Jewitt (1772-1852), of Sheffield, up to the year 1774'. On the next page is a note by William H. Goss, dated 1889, in whose hands the diaries and other Jewitt memoranda were for a while. He explains why he has blacked out certain passages. Mr Jewitt gives a brief history of his family - he seems to have known a great deal. He describes growing up. There are gaps in the narrative which he explains by illness. Includes some poetry and sketches of people he knew.
EHC173/M964	Edward W. Foley	19th July - 7th August 1831	Travel		No	Tour through North Wales, 1831, as a hiker which, during the period, meant he was suspect and liable to insult or refused accommodation en-route! According to the itinerary, on one day of the trip they walked 35 miles. The diarist dwells upon the good and cheap meals available in Wales at the time. The account ends abruptly when the diarist is at the Menai Bridge (over which they watched the Holyhead mail pass).

EHC174/M966	Poetry of Llewellyn Jewitt	1845-1861	Poetry.	Fair	Llewellyn Jewitt, son of Arthur Jewitt. Pencilled poetry on scraps of paper; there are some printed poems (presumably have been published), including a very long one called 'The Comet'	No
EHC175/M967	Arthur E. Jewitt: Diary and Memoranda	May 1838-1839	Memoranda/Domestic	Good	Contains just a few entries; general material such as medical recipes, addresses. Some entries describing events, but in no regular order; a few accounts. Also see EHC171, EHC172, EHC174	No
EHC176/M968	Miss Frederica Constance Leggatt	Vol 1: October 30th 1862. Vol 1 & 2: March 1863 - July 1864. Vol 3: October 1867	Domestic/Travel.	Poor	Miss Frederica Constance Leggatt (1843-1928) One of twelve living children of a London doctor. The diaries provide a valuable cross section of the domestic and social life of a mid-Victorian family alternating between Lowndes Square, London and the Surrey village of Ewell. Much of the interest centres around Ewell; lots of dinner parties and croquet games. (including a 'gay picnic party' in Boxhill.) August is spent in Brighton with visits to surrounding areas. There is a reference to the newly opened London Underground (August 4th) and to an earthquake (October 6th). There are regular attempts made by Frederica to attach herself to eligible bachelors.	Yes
EHC176/M968	Miss Frederica Constance Leggatt	October 30th 1862	Domestic/Travel.	Poor		No
EHC176/M968	Miss Frederica Constance Leggatt	Volume 2: March 1863 - July 1864			Very similar to volume 1, but increased references to prayer meetings, church, bible classes and a course of 'sick visiting'. There is still a great deal of socialising. Another feature of the diaries is the frequent reference to parental authority, e.g. 'mama actually consented'.	No
EHC176/M968	Miss Frederica Constance Leggatt	Volume 3: October 1867.			Includes 'The Parting for India' dated 1856, lamenting her sister's departure. Relieved from being a typically tedious guide book of places visited by its inclusion of personal and domestic matters, and the hunt for a husband continues. Places visited include York, Edinburgh, Pass of Kilkranke, Kenmore, Glen Ogle, The Trossachs, Loch Katrine, Steam boat 'Rob Roy', Glasgow St. Giles Church, York Cathedral. 26pp text and watercolour illustrations. The author travels from London to Gloucester, thence to Ross and down the River Wye to Chepstow, visiting notable sights and monuments on the way and further afield in South Wales. Mentions: Uxbridge, Oxford, Ross-On-Wye, Monmouth, Tintern, Cardiff, Abergavenny, Llanthony, Cheltenham, Blenheim, St. Donat's, Uskbridge and Nuneham.	No
EHC177/M969	Anonymous (Miss. Sarah Haslam?)	20th August - October 1802	Travel	Fair	Includes some loose sheets of paper and some photographs; an attempt at poetry called 'The Lamentation of Othello'. The title given to this autobiography is 'Brief diary of events in the life of E.W. Foley. Revised 1892.' It describes his childhood in the rectory, Astley in Worcestershire, his time at Oxford and his marriage on 13th September 1837 to Louisa Wilmore. The postscript in 1899 is almost a will and the writing is considerably poorer than it had been eight years earlier. Rev. Foley retired to Eastbourne at the age of ninety.	No
EHC178/M970	Rev. Edward Foley, of Droitwich, Tewkesbury, Derby.	Written in 1892; Postscript in 1899	Autobiography	Good, although some pages have been cut out.	Entitled: 'Foreign Corps - Copies of Letters from June 5th 1793' George Townshend Walker. This is an interesting item because it is the only thing of his, amongst his wives' and daughters' material. It also provides a link in Anna Walker's diaries - the diary for the year 1795 is missing. These letters include official and semi official correspondence. Mentions Italy and Corsica.	No
EHC179/M971	George Townshend Walker	June 5th - December 8th 1795	Letter book	Good	John Scott Hylton, apothecary - farmer, of 'Laysall', Hales-Owen. Worcestershire. The diarist was obviously interested in the history of his family, he quotes from Guillim's Heraldry on the history of the Coat Armour and family of the Hyltons'. He gives an interesting account of the history of the family and his lineage. In another part of the book are some verses and amusements. There is a brilliant piece entitled 'Hamlet's Soliloquy imitated...'	No
EHC180/M972	Diary of John Scott Hylton	1752-79 (period 1780-87 torn out)	Domestic/Family History	Good - although some pages have been torn out	Very entertaining. Includes an illustration of the West View of Hylton castle, in the bishopric of Durham, built in 930.	No
EHC181/M973	Diary of Isabella Quin	January 1st 1866- October 31st 1869	Domestic (Eire)	Good	The diary concentrates mostly on the social life of Miss. Quin, (of Nenagh, Co. Limerick, Ireland) and her attempts to marry herself off to someone. She describes dances, picnics, etc...An interesting side to the diary are the descriptions of illnesses - her father was a doctor, and a recurrent feature are some of her remedies which make horrifying reading today. The diary is full, maintained and easy to read.	No
EHC182/M974	Paris Eugene Singer	November 1st - 28th 1889	Foreign Travel	Good	An American, born in Paris, living at 19 Kensington Court, London. Contains a little introduction to the actual diary in which he explains why he and his wife are going abroad. The actual travel diary is not of the greatest interest although it is pleasant. They visit Belgium, Germany, Constantinople, Istanbul, Lesbos, Black Sea, Greece - where the diary abruptly ends in Athens. Mentions Albany, Western Australia as this is where his father, General W.H. Grahame, comes from.	No
EHC183/M975	Diary of Francis Denman	July 1st 1832 - April 23rd 1833	Domestic	Good, although the spine is a little damaged	Frances Denman (1812-1890), daughter of Lord Chief Justice Denman of Russell Square, London. The diary is easy and pleasant to read. She describes the things she has done and the places she has visited. She went to see King William prorogue parliament, and thinks that it is an adventure that her grandfather has used the railway. She often visits relatives in the Isle of Wight, the Midlands and the family seat in Derbyshire. Frances was the fifth child and third daughter of a marriage which produced five sons and six daughters, all of whom were phenomenally long-lived, Frances dying at a mere 78 as against the 90sometimes of most of her siblings! She married Admiral Sir Robert Lambert Baynes, K.C.B. on 8th July 1846.	Yes
EHC184/M976	Diary of Ethel Clementi	January 3rd 1904 - February 26th 1902	Musical	Good	Entitled: 'Musical Diary 1901 - 02 Vol. 1'. (No others available). A beautifully written diary which concentrates on the musical education of the diarist. Miss. Clementi describes all the concerts she goes to and the programmes are included in the diary. She goes to large concerts at the major halls in London, Saturday 'popular' concerts, local conservatories and operas. She also describes her lessons in London with Wibelung in great detail. Halfway through the diary Miss Clementi goes to Dresden to study under Lauterbach and gives the same amount of attention to this period as she did to her time in London. Illustrated with portraits and concert and opera programmes.	No
EHC185/M977	Walker Diary: 1789-1814		List of tables	Good	A list of contents compiled by Anna Walker, of her diaries. See also, other Walker diaries in EHC.	No
EHC186/M978	Miss Weeton: Copy 1 for printer, Edward Hall	Typescript copy by Edward Hall	Edited version of Miss. Weeton's diary	Dog eared and musty	Of no real interest or particular value. A rough volume prepared by Edward Hall presumably for Oxford University Press who published two volumes of Miss Weeton: Diary of a Governess.	No
EHC187/M979	Dairy and Memoranda of J.A.C. Vincent				Notes and partial typescript by Mr. Hall: paper covers. See EHC120 and EHC121 for the originals.	No
EHC188/M980	Travel Journal of John Loud	Vol 1: April 30th - June 27th 1799. Vol 7: June 15th - September 30th 1805. Vol 8: April 10th - August 19th 1806	Foreign Travel	Vol 1 good. Vol 8 spine in poor condition. Vol 7 good.	Three volumes of a journal written by John Loud, a travelling salesman who went to Norway regularly, and occasionally visited Sweden and Denmark. The diary makes very interesting reading and is especially good when he describes people and places. Also of great interest are his descriptions of his voyages between England and Norway. Mr. Loud also includes some of his, often amusing, attempts at poetry.	No
EHC189/M981	Henrietta Bell: Diary 1840	1840	Religious/Domestic	Good	See EHC168 and EHC169	No
EHC190/M982	Travel Journal of A. Barlow	January 1st 1814 - December 13th 1815	Foreign Travel	Good, although the cover of the spine is removed and the covers are a little battered.	Squire Barlow of Middlethorpe Hall, near York. There are 16 watercolours. The journal describes two journeys - the first to Holland and Belgium, the second to France and Italy. The journal ends during the second tour. The presence of troops at this time is very obvious and overwhelming. He always gives details of his meals and provides a running commentary on Napoleon's actions. He gives a clear picture of Europe during the Napoleonic Wars through his descriptions of people, conversation and food.	No
EHC191/M983	Raleigh Trevelyan	April 15th 1813 - July 11th 1814	Schoolboy	Good	The diary was maintained whilst Raleigh and his brother Arthur were pupils at the Rev. Mr. Morris' Academy, Egglestone House, Brentford, including holidays in London and Ramsgate. It is a sad diary - the boy obviously disliked the school - there are notes made of floggings and attempts to run away. The diary ends just before his death; some entries are written during his final illness.	Yes

EHC192/M984	Diary of R.R. Maddison	January - April 1838, then irregularly up to October 13th	Domestic/Coalmining	Fairly good although a little affected by damp.	R.R. Maddison - colliery apprentice, Chester-Le-Street, Durham. Contained in 'Law and Commercial Daily Remembrancer for 1838'. The diary is very interesting to those interested in the history of coalmining. The diarist was apprentice to Mr. Easton, viewer and part owner of Pelton and Ouston Collieries. There are lots of comments about his work, the miners, working conditions and pay. An article by C.T. Atkinson on the Corp. Todd diaries, in the Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research. Useful and interesting in relation to the diaries.	Yes
EHC193/M985 EHC193/M1236, M1237	A Soldier's Diary of the Seven Years War. C.T. Atkinson Journal of Army Historical Research		Article	Good	Two articles concerning the Todd diaries. Not an original manuscript but a published book by Mme. Novikoff, describing her life in Russia. Mme. Novikoff was friend of another diarist, Henry Francis Brown in whose diary she is mentioned.	No
EHC194/M991	Mme. Olga Novikoff: Russian Memories 1816	1916 (published)	Memoirs/History	Good (not original - published hardback book)	Juliana Fuller - married John Stratton Fuller. The diary splits up easily into three parts; each part is similar to the next and none are very interesting. Juliana notes each day the places they visit and their comments about them. The diary does contain a lot of postcard type pictures and a few photographs, pressed seaweed and flowers and a sample of each others hair! Some places visited include, London, Bath, Torquay, Weymouth, Paris, Zurich, Basle, Lucerne, Berne, Geneva, Llanberis, Snowdon and Liangouen. Their home was at Hyde House, Chesham, Bucks.	No
EHC195/M993	Travel Journal of Juliana Fuller	Honeymoon diary; 23/10/1866 - 27/11/1866. Foreign Tour: 14/6/1867 - 5/8/1867. Welsh Tour: 13/7/1868 - 2/9/1868	Foreign and Domestic Travel	Good	This diary splits into two parts - the first part covers the journey across the Alps on the way to Italy from France. The Abbe was a member of the party of the Duchesse di Bracciano and her sister Louise-Angelique de la Tremolle-Noirmoutier. The second part of the diary covers the time spent in Rome and Naples. Although the second part is interesting, it is not as important as the first. The diary is in French and Italian.	No
EHC196/M995	Abbe N.D. De La Fontaine	Travel Journal: January - February 1863. Rome Journal: April 1863 - September 1863.	Travel Journal	Good	Entitled: 'A Journey to London with S.A. Marriot in Search of Health, Accompanied by Louisa and Margaret in Search of Pleasure, and followed by Tom Hobson in Search of His Wife'. The diary itself is a straight forward record of a journey undertaken primarily to fulfil an appointment with the eminent surgeon Dr. Benjamin Brodie. A nice diary to read and is also very interesting. They travelled from Runcom to London in a canal boat, and then visited all the sights of London; they give an eye-witness account of the old House of Commons on fire.	No
EHC197/M998	Travel Journal of J. Marriot	8 - 27th October 1834	Travel	Good	This travel journal of the son of Lord and Lady Warwick is very interesting and readable. The party touring Europe was made up of Lord and Lady Warwick, their son Guy, Lord and Lady Monson, Lady C.N. Field and a Dr. Borrett. They visited the Low Countries, Germany Switzerland (where they stayed for 3 months) and France.	Yes
EHC198/M998	Rev. W. Williams, of Wychwood, Oxon.	June 5th 1833 - January 6th 1834	Foreign Travel	Front cover is becoming loose; the cover of the spine is already loose.	The Honourable Frederica Maria Lascales (1848-1891); husband was the Hon. Frederick Canning Lascales, brother to the 5th Earl of Harewood, and uncle to the future Princess Royal, Princess Mary. The diary is concerned primarily with social affairs and domestic matters. They visit many places on social visits, e.g. Chichester, Richmond, Ascot, Thirsk and also in her house hunting. The only outside events mentioned are the death of Gordon at Khartoum and the formation of Lord Salisbury's cabinet. It is interesting to see how the upper classes got important government positions e.g. the attempt of Lascales to get the Inspector of Fisheries.	No
EHC199/M999	The Diary of Frederica Maria Lascales	January - December 1855	Domestic	Good, although front cover of spine is beginning to peel.	John Fuller of Chesham, Bucks., and London. The diary is very interesting and is described by John Fuller thus: 'I should be unpardonably inconsistent were I to neglect this grand object - improvement in literature and general knowledge. As one of the means of promoting this improvement I intend keeping a regular Journal of my studies, actions and opinions.' See also EHC201/M1001	No
EHC200/200A (2) /M1000/M1242/M1 243 (TWO TYPESCRIPTS)	The Diary of John Fuller	November 11th 1805 - December 2nd 1807. November 1st 1802 - December 13th 1806 (plus 20 misc., letters 1788 - 1800 of family interest.)	Domestic/Academic	Good	The letters make fascinating reading - well worth doing so in conjunction with the John Fuller diary. The letters cover a wide variety of topics and moods. The most amusing ones come from John Fuller's mother to himself.	No
EHC201/M1001	Letters of the Fuller Family		Letter Book	Good for its age - probably bound by John Fuller himself	A magazine put together by the Hecht Family of 35, Belsize Park Gardens, NW London and described by them as 'An original and instructive journal of literature, humour, travel, adventure and other rubbish. There does not seem any real proof that the scrapbook was the Princess Mary's. Edward Hall says 'I should imagine the scrapbook was the property of one of the members of the Royal Family - perhaps Princess Mary of Gloucester.' He goes on to say that he bought the book within 2 miles of Hampton Court. The scrapbook contains some cartoons and some good drawings.	No
EHC202/M1002	The Belsize Tatler (edited by Henry J. Hecht)	January - June 1893	Children's Magazine	Good	Letters to John William Whittaker from: Mrs. Martha Sharpe, Mr Francis Sharpe, Mrs. Catherine Holland, Miss Catherine Whittaker, Master Edmund Sharpe, Miss Mary Anne Sharpe. 64 letters in all. Bound by Mr. Hall.	No
EHC203/M1003	Scrapbook of Princess Mary of Gloucester	1829 - 1844	Scrapbook.	Good, although damp has stained the vellum cover. Good - although because of the way they have been bound, some of the letters are difficult to read.	Letters from Miss Bessy Whittaker of Lytham, Lancs., to John William Whittaker, (nephew). All family correspondence.	No
EHC204/M1005	The Knutsford Letters	1808 - 1829	Letters - family/social	Good	Letters from John and Sophia Buck - mostly to J. W. Whittaker (nephew) but also to other members of the family. Most of them written by Sophia.	No
EHC205/M1006A	Whittaker Letters	1821 - 1830 31 letters	Letters	Good	Family letters, mostly from Sarah to her brother J.W. Whittaker	No
EHC205/M1006B	Whittaker Letters	1803 - 1821 114 letters	Letters	Good	Family letters to J.W. Whittaker mostly from his mother - some from his father.	No
EHC205/M1006C	Whittaker Letters	1803 - 1817 43 letters	Letters	Good	Maintained almost daily until April 9th 1870 from Darjeeling, India then irregularly, mainly in pencil, and degenerates into worknotes, quantities and measures. An intensive account of valuation surveys undertaken by a conscientious government officer. A valuable source book for the aboriginalist, as the observations on the various types of trees dominate throughout, to the exclusion of almost any other interest.	No
EHC205/M1006D	Whittaker Letters	1804 - 1817 131 letters	Letters	Good	All family letters from his sister Sarah - they cover his career from his position as Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, his appointment with the Archbishop of Canterbury and his final appointment as vicar in the parish of Blackburn.	No
EHC206/M1007	Journal of Lt. Stenhouse	November 1869 - April 1875	India/Aborigiculture	Fairly good	All family letters from his mother Sarah Whittaker	No
EHC207/M1011A	The Whittaker Letters	1818 - 1823 18 letters 1817 - 1823 87 letters (originally 88 but Mr. Hall gave one to Bradford public library.	Letters	Good	Contained in Army Correspondence Book 152. Describes his flights during WWI, and also his aeroplanes. His descriptions of his thoughts and of other people's experiences are interesting, as are his feelings about shooting down enemy aircraft, and the death of people from his own squadron.	No
EHC207/M1011b	The Whittaker Letters		Letters	Good	Mary Katherine Bell (1849-1929), later Lady Stanley of Alderley, wife of 4th Lord Stanley (1839-1925), CBE JP for Cheshire. On January 17th 1869, the Bell family started a continental tour. Miss Bell and her sisters seem to have received a rather large number of proposals of marriage. She sees all men in terms of whether or not they have any possibility of loving her. All flirtations it appears, are made in the hope of marriage. March 19th 1872, journey to Spain through France. The diary ends with Miss Florence Olf's diary, a friend of Mary's who described the events leading up to Mary's wedding. Edited typescript by Edward Hall.	No
EHC208/M1227	Diary of 2nd Lieut. E.G.S. Walker	February 24th 1915 - June 27th 1915	First World War (air)	Good	Sir Richard Mayne was one of Peel's first commissioners. These letters are from Sir Richard to his wife, and are very interesting. As well as illustrating the growth of their relationship, they also provide a useful commentary of the growth of the Police Force during its important early years. Edited typescript by Edward Hall.	Yes No
EHC209/M124A EHC209A/M1250	Diary of Mary Katherine Bell Diary of Mary Katherine Bell	November 19th 1869 - December 14th 1872	Domestic/Foreign	Good	The scrapbook is mainly made up of newspaper cuttings, magazine pictures etc., which describe the progress of the war and the sorts of weapons used etc., e.g. the latest development in aeroplanes.	No
EHC210/M1251 EHC210A/M1252 EHC211/M1253	Letters of Sir Richard Mayne Letters of Sir Richard Mayne NOT USED FOR ANY DIARY	1831 - 1866	Letters	Good - loose letters		No No No
EHC212/M1255 EHC213/M1299	G.H. Hall - Scrapbook of the War George S. Blake, 1803 - 1871	1939 - 1945 UNAVAILABLE	Scrapbook	Good		No No

EHC214/RM1549	Walter John Harman		NO DETAILS			No	This contains the correspondence of the mother of Margery Capper whose dates are 1880 - 1955, and her mother's diary, Margery Capper's own diary and sketch books (including watercolours) and letters from friends.
EHC215/RM1569	Capper Collection					No	Mainly 1900s. 2 boxes.
EHC216/RM1569	Allen Upward					No	Allen Upward (1863-1929) barrister, author, journalist. Collection amounts to a sequence of his correspondence 1905-15, relating to current work and addressed to Mr. Cazenove, who apparently worked for William Morris Colles, a London literary agent.
EHC217/RM1569	Lionel Portman					No	Lionel Portman, grandson of 1st Viscount Portman; author and baritone singer. Collection contains correspondence (1901-13) concerning work, addressed to William Morris Colles
EHC218/RM1569	Walter Harris Pollock					No	Walter Harris Pollock, (1850-1926) barrister, author and editor of Saturday Review. Collection contains correspondence (1894; 1911-19) concerning work, addressed to William Morris Colles.
EHC219/M1239	Helena Larmuth	March 11th 1891 - May 6th 1892	Domestic	Good (typescript)		No	Helena Larmuth (1875-?) daughter of G.H. Larmuth of The Grange, Handforth near Manchester. Helena Larmuth was the only daughter of a middle class Tory family. The diary is concerned almost entirely by day-to-day domestic events, and occasionally mentions shopping trips to Wilmslow and Stockport. There is, however, a description of a week's holiday to the Isle of Man. Helena Larmuth's character comes through very clearly and the diary is of interest for this reason because it is a detailed description of life in a middle class family at the end of the 19th century.
EHC220/M1244	John William Whittaker: 'A Cantab's Postbag'	See earlier entries	Letters (edited)	Good		No	Typescript of the Whittaker letters, edited by Mr. Hall in the hope of publication. The letters held in this volume are not held by Wigan Record office - probably by Blackburn Public Library. See EHC 205, 204, 207. These letters cover Mr. Whittaker's career as vicar at Blackburn and describe the industrial riots that took place there. (1812-1818)
EHC221/RM1575	W.A.A.F. Letters	January 1942 - September 1943	Second WW /Family	Good		No	Letters from Joan Mary Enders (Hall), to her father Edward Hall, of Surbiton. The letters were written by his daughter whilst she was in the W.A.A.F.
EHC222/RM1575	W.A.A.F. Letters	As Above - volume 2				No	
EHC223- EHC229/RM1575	Joan Mary Hall (Enders)	1936 - 1944	Baby book and school diaries	Good		No	Joan Mary Hall, daughter of Edward Hall. Seven volumes of her diaries written whilst she was at school. They concentrate on her daily life both at home and at school.
EHC230/RM1575	Scrapbook of the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force	1914 - 1918	First World War	Good		No	The scrapbook contains maps, accounts and lots of photographs of the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force. The most interesting item, however, is an 'Account of a Shirt Furlough spent in India. Sept. 1915 by Sid, Wally, John and Bert. It was probably written in retrospect - although not too long after the events described. There are very detailed descriptions and lots of commentary. There is also a letter written on board a troopship making its way from England to India.
EHC238/RM1575	Dorothy Scholes	1900 - 1914	Photographs	Good		No	Three photograph albums and odd pieces of personal memoranda. The Scholes family was obviously well off and this is illustrated by the photos which cover all aspects of life between 1900 and 1914.
EHC239/M1576	Dorothy Scholes	1914 - 1918	First World War	Good		No	Dorothy Scholes was a nursing sister at Exeter Military hospital during WWI. She encouraged soldiers she was nursing to write down their experiences in her book. The result is of great interest and is probably of some use and relevance to historians. Some photos taken in Salonica are included.
EHC240/RM1588 - 245/RM1588	The Wrottesley Family		Family papers			No	Sir John Wrottesley, MP for Co. Stafford. Born 25th October 1771, he served with the 16th Lancers in Holland and France under the Duke of York and representing the county of Stafford for several parliaments, was raised to the peerage, by letters patent, 11th July 1838, as Baron Wrottesley of Wrottesley, Co. Stafford. His Lordship married Lady Caroline Bennett, daughter of Charles, 4th Earl of Tankerville
EHC240/RM1588 - 245/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers		Family Tree			No	Pedigree of the Wrottesley family, 1771 - 1918. A very rough family tree compiled by Mr. Hall. Includes a newspaper cutting explaining the lineage of the family.
EHC240A/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers	1824-1895	Family papers	Good		No	Misc. letters of the Wrottesley family - some odd pieces, e.g. a chemist's prescription from 1855, and medicinal recipes. Also 'the account' of Sir Robert Pigot, Bart, as executor of Mrs. Georgiana Wrottesley. 23 items
EHC241/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers	Bundle 1: 1893-1906. Bundle 2: 1865-1907	Family papers	Good		No	Correspondence concerning the Hon. Charles Wrottesley (1826-1907, 2nd son of 2nd Baron Wrottesley. Bundle 1: Letters from his friend 'Teddie' Holyoake. 32 items. Bundle 2: Letters and business documents including - stocks and shares, legal documents e.g. letters from national Debt Office, letters from his land agent and surveyor, old cheques. 109 items.
EHC242/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers		Family papers	Good		No	Correspondence and papers concerning the family of the 3rd Baron Arthur Wrottesley, (1824-1910). A) Letters to Arthur Wrottesley from Windsor Castle on behalf of the Queen 1842. 3 items (includes two photographs). B) Letter from Bertram Francis Wrottesley, 2nd son of the 3rd Baron 1810s. C) Family letters from Evelyn Henrietta Wrottesley (only daughter of 3rd Baron). 6 items 1893-4. D) Letters to 3rd Baron from his 3rd son - Victor Alexander Wrottesley (1873-1962) whilst at school. Includes a photograph. 11 items 1886-96. E) Letters to 3rd Baron from his 4th son, Walter Bennett Wrottesley. Includes a school report and a photograph. 38 items 1880s-1897
EHC243/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers	Mostly 1930s	Family papers	Good		No	Lord Justice Wrottesley: photographs and cuttings concerning Sir Frederick John Wrottesley (1880-1948), son of Rev. Francis Wrottesley. 11 items
EHC244/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers	1839 & 1852	Family papers	Good		No	Correspondence concerning the family of John, 2nd Baron Wrottesley, president of the royal society. A) Letter from Henry Wrottesley (1824-1852), 4th son of the 2nd Baron, to his mother. 1839. B) Two letters from Cameron Wrottesley (1834-54), 5th son of the 2nd Baron. 1852.
EHC245/RM1588	The Wrottesley Papers	Various - see descriptions	Family papers	Good		No	Captain Francis Robert Wrottesley, miscellaneous correspondence, documents and printed items, illustrating his naval career (1877-1954). Eldest son of Rev. F. Wrottesley, Six bundles. 1. Service History - misc., documents, including commissions, e.g. exams, passing certificates, certificates of character. Two photographs, 18 items. 1889-1899. 2. Admiralty appointments - 30 items spanning his naval career. 3a. Ta-Ku (China) Fort Operations, August 1900 (including a copy of The Times Weekly and a paper describing operations) 3b) Misc. military correspondence, 1904-1912, includes an invitation to Buckingham Palace. 5 items. 3c) Personal diaries 1912 & 1914. 3d) Game book 1907-44. 4) Misc. correspondence and documents during WWI (also goes up to 1923) 19 items. 5) Misc., personal correspondence and documents, 1923-1952 (including his period as Capt-Supint. on training ship HMS Exmouth. 6) Material connected with his attachment to HMS Exmouth 1st September 1939-29th February 1944. 29 items including 5 photographs.