

3573

Collection 1876-2024

Richard Jefferies Society

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Summary Description

Minutes, membership information and constitution, journals, newsletters and reports, correspondence about society matters, reviews, catalogues, publications, bibliographies, lectures and genealogy of Richard Jefferies, correspondence from Richard Jefferies and his mother, photographs, correspondence between Frances Gay and W.J. Keith, and the papers of Samuel Looker (editor and promoter of Jefferies and president of the Richard Jefferies Society 1950-1965) including Richard Jefferies publications, commentary, tributes and review, correspondence both Jefferies and non-Jefferies related, as well as non-Jefferies publications and collected writings, and biographical papers and ephemera relating to Looker.

Administrative History

The Richard Jefferies Society was founded in 1950 to promote the appreciation and study of the writings of Richard Jefferies.

Richard Jefferies (1848-1887) was born in Coate, Swindon son of a farmer, James Luckett Jefferies (1816–1896) and Elizabeth Gyde (1817–1895). He is particularly known for his writing on nature, rural life and agriculture with the countryside and towns of Wiltshire particularly informing his earlier writings during his employment as a journalist for local newspapers. His work also encompasses archaeological themes; what is often described as a 'spiritual autobiography' (*The Story of My Heart*, 1883); as well as fictional writings including children's classic *Bevis* (1882) set in an area inspired by Coate Farm and Coate Reservoir, *After London* (1885) an early example of a post-apocalyptic, dystopian narrative, and *Amaryllis at the Fair* (1887) which was closely based on his family life at Coate, Swindon. During his life Jefferies suffered bouts of ill-health and he died in 1887 of a form of tuberculosis at his home at Goring-by-Sea, West Sussex.

Samuel Looker (1889-1965) was the first President of the Richard Jefferies Society from 1950 until his death. In the 1930s and 1940s Samuel J. Looker undertook a painstaking and invaluable task of collecting and editing previously unpublished or uncollected works by Jefferies. Some material was still in manuscript, while he also managed to identify a number of anonymously published articles, mainly concerning agriculture and farming, as being Jefferies' work. He also transcribed the collection of Jefferies' notebooks and diaries which had come into his possession, along with other manuscripts. The collection of essays published as *The Old House at Coate* includes an elegant autobiographical work of the same title. Amongst others, he published the following: *The Unpublished Diaries and Note-books of Richard Jefferies* (1941); *The Old House at Coate* (1948); *Chronicles of the Hedges* (1948). A collection of Looker's papers is also held by The British Library.

Custodial History

The Richard Jefferies Society deposited material in 2007 and 2015 which was catalogued under reference 3573.

Papers of Samuel Looker (editor of Jefferies and President of the Society 1950-1965) were deposited in 2013 having been purchased from the widow of the grandson of Samuel Looker by the Richard Jefferies Society. These included publications of Jefferies work, commentary, review, collected writings, correspondence and non-Jefferies material includes drafts of essays on poetry, poets and literary history and criticism by Looker, with material relating to his work as a member of Staffordshire County Council and other activities. This was accessioned under reference 4199 but not catalogued.

The Claudine Bulpitt collection, which once belonged to Sarah Jane Gyde (Richard Jefferies' cousin) and was eventually inherited by Claudine Bulpitt who lives at Frome, was deposited in 2015 (acquired by the Society in 2012). This included correspondence from Richard Jefferies and his mother; photographs of Jefferies and family members; correspondence involving Samuel Looker; correspondence between Frances Gay and W.J. Keith; Geoffrey Winthrop-Young's annotated copy of 'Bevis' with correspondence and draft maps relating to the Bevis territory. These items were originally catalogued under 1192A.

In 2023-24 a project was funded by the Richard Jefferies Society to fully catalogue and amalgamate these three collections under 3573. Prior reference numbers are noted in the description where applicable. Much of the correspondence has been summary listed by volunteers with a brief description of contents, correspondents and date of letter.

Related Material

See also 3512. Non-WSHC: see British Library Add MS 58803 - 58832; Loan 96 RLF 1/2248; Egerton MS 3254.

Classification Scheme

Series reference	Sub - series	Series title
3573/1	/1 /2 /3	Minutes AGM Executive Committee Minutes Members' Meeting Minutes
3573/2		Membership and constitution
3573/3	/1 /2	Journals Newsletters (and Annual Reports)
3573/4		Correspondence
3573/5		Richard Jefferies published and unpublished writing
3573/6		Richard Jefferies commemoration, commentary and review
3573/7		Society scrapbooks
3573/8		Photographs
3573/9		Contemporaries of Richard Jefferies
3573/10	/1 /2 /3 /4 /5 /6 /7	Samuel Looker Richard Jefferies publications Richard Jefferies commentary, tributes and review Correspondence relating to Richard Jefferies Non-Richard Jefferies publications/collected writing Non-Richard Jefferies correspondence Samuel Looker biographical Digital archive

Catalogue Reference	Level	Date	Title and Description	Extent
	Series		Minutes	
	SubSeries		AGM Minutes	
3573/1/1/1	Item	1949-1994	Annual General Meeting minutes and reports and papers relating to the formation of the Society	1 file
	SubSeries		Executive Committee Minutes	
3573/1/2/1	Item	1949-1974	Executive Committee minutes	1 file
3573/1/2/2	Item	1975-1986	Executive Committee minutes	1 file
3573/1/2/3	Item	1987-1995	Executive Committee minutes	1 file
3573/1/2/4	Item	1996-2005	Executive Council minutes	1 file
3573/1/2/5	Item	2006-2013	Executive Council minutes. Includes list of past presidents and officers	1 file
3573/1/2/6	Item	2006-2024	Executive Council minutes and agenda	8.18MB
			Digital files. Please enquire with staff regarding accessing digital records.	
	SubSeries		Members' Meeting Minutes	
3573/1/3/1	Item	1950-1969	Members' Meeting minutes	1 file
3573/1/3/2	Item	1970-1974	Members' Meeting minutes	1 file
3573/1/3/3	Item	1975-1985	Members' Meeting minutes	1 file
3573/1/3/4	Item	1986-1995	Members' Meeting minutes	1 file

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	Series	1950-1994	Richard Jefferies Society membership and constitution Constitution and rules, and membership record books.	
3573/2/1	Item	1950-1994	Constitution and rules, with amendments	1 file
3573/2/2	Item	c1970-c1980	Membership record books	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/6/1]	
	Series	1947-2024	Richard Jefferies Society journals and newsletters Newsletters include reports of meetings, news, book reviews and notices, citings, articles and annual reports (including AGM agenda and minutes, treasurer's report and examiner of account's report). Journals present material by Jefferies that has not been published or reprinted, or which is difficult to find, as well as articles, synopses of talks and lectures, book reviews and other information and correspondence.	
	SubSeries	1992-2004	Journals Full listings of contents and electronic copies can be found at: https://www.richardjefferiessociety.org/p/the-richard-jefferies-society-journal.html	
3573/3/1/1	Item	1992-1996	Journals	5 vols
			[Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	
3573/3/1/2	Item	1997-2001	Journals	5 vols
			[Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	
3573/3/1/3	Item	2002-2006	Journals	5 vols
			[Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	
3573/3/1/4	Item	2007-2011	Journals	5 vols
			[Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	
3573/3/1/5	Item	2012-2016	Journals	5 vols
			[Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	

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3573/3/1/6	Item	2017-2021	Journals [Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	5 vols
3573/3/1/7	Item	2022-2024	Journals [Prior document reference: 3573/2/5]	3 vols
	SubSeries	1947-2024	Newsletters (including annual reports) Electronic copies from 1951 can be found at: https://www.richardjefferiessociety.org/p/newsletters.html	
3573/3/2/1	Item	1947-1951	Newsletters and letters to the press about the formation of the Society [Prior document reference: 3573/2/2]	1 file
3573/3/2/2	Item	1951-1961	Annual reports and accounts [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/1]	1 file
3573/3/2/3	Item	1962-1971	Annual reports and accounts [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/1]	1 file
3573/3/2/4	Item	1972-1981	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/2 and 3573/2/4]	1 file
3573/3/2/5	Item	1982-1991	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/2 and 3573/2/4]	1 file
3573/3/2/6	Item	1992-2001	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/2 and 3573/2/4]	1 file
3573/3/2/7	Item	2002-2011	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/3/2 and 3573/2/4]	1 file
3573/3/2/8	Item	2012-2021	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/4]	1 file
3573/3/2/9	Item	2022-2024	Newsletters and annual reports [Prior document reference: 3573/2/4]	1 file

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	Series	1788-2001	Richard Jefferies Society correspondence	
3573/4/1	Item	c1938-1987	Copies of correspondence and papers of J B Jones regarding the Liddington and Barbury Memorial to Richard Jefferies and Alfred Williams and the Jefferies Firs of Chisledon [Prior document reference: 3573/3/2]	1 file
3573/4/2	Item	1949-1955	Correspondence between Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with various people about the foundation and development of the Society, including SJ Looker and D Murray John and particularly with E J Rogers of Watford in a series of argumentative and abusive [Prior document reference: 3573/3/3]	1 file
3573/4/3	Item	1953-1985	Letters and papers of Harold Adams, founder and chairman of the Society, about publications relating to Richard Jefferies, Society's business, news cuttings, lectures and lecture notes and a list of books left to the Society by W Gough. Includes notes of [Prior document reference: 3573/3/4]	1 file
3573/4/4	Item	1951-1952	Correspondence and papers about the Jefferies Memorial Seat at Liddington Hill with contributors and with a drawing of the seat [Prior document reference: 3573/3/5]	1 file
3573/4/5	Item	1967-1980	Correspondence with or about Mrs Mildred Besant Jefferies Weaver 1894 – 1979, daughter of Richard Jefferies' brother, and Society business [Prior document reference: 3573/3/6]	1 file
3573/4/6	Item	c1970 -2000	Letters and papers about television, radio and other productions of Richard Jefferies' works [Prior document reference: 3573/3/7]	1 file
3573/4/7	Item	1975-1980	Letters and papers relating to Coate Farm Restoration Fund [Prior document reference: 3573/3/8]	1 file
3573/4/8	Item	1977-1992	Letters and papers about the life of Hockley Clarke, writer on nature and country life and about the	1 file

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			Richard Jefferies memorial plaque in Surbiton Library, Surrey	
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/9]	
3573/4/9	Item	1981-1988	Correspondence, papers and news cuttings about representations and protests by the Society against various issues including Coate Water; the area around it and unwelcome developments in Swindon	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/10]	
3573/4/10	Item	1983-1986	Correspondence between John Fowles, author, and the Society about his gift to it, through the sale of manuscripts and his introduction to new edition of "Round About a Great Estate".	1 file
			[Prior document reference 3573/3/11]	
3573/4/11	Item	1989-2001	Letters, papers relating to and photographs of Richard Jefferies' grave in Broadwater Cemetery, Worthing, Sussex, and the memorial garden	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/13]	
3573/4/12	Item	1994	Letters concerning Richard Jefferies' grandfather clock at Coate Farm and notebook about clocks	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/14]	
3573/4/13	Item	1997	Letters and papers concerning the Coate Trail leaflet	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/15]	
3573/4/14	Item	1997-1998	Letters, papers and news cuttings relating to the new hospital at Coate, Swindon	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/3/16]	
3573/4/15	Item	1975-1994	Correspondence and papers between the Society's secretary and authors, and publishers about reprinting and publishing Richard Jefferies works or works about him.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/7/3]	
3573/4/16	Item	c1930-c1980	Correspondence, copies of documents and family trees of the Jefferies family including the Jefferies Family Tree by F C Hall and F E Bott in 1930.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/7/5]	

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3573/4/17	Item	c1960	Index cards with Jefferies family genealogical references [Prior document reference: 3573/7/6]	1 file
3573/4/18	Item	1988-1999	Correspondence between Cyril Wright, Secretary of the Society, and others and the Jefferies family in Canada and their genealogy, with news cuttings and photographs [Prior document reference: 3573/7/7]	1 file
3573/4/19	Item	[1879]	Photograph of letter from Frederick Richardson, surgeon, Dunedin, New Zealand, to the “unknown author of the Gamekeeper at Home” [Prior document reference: 3573/8/1]	1 file
3573/4/20	Item	1922-1990	Letters between Frances Gay, Secretary and Chairman of the Society, and Cyril Wright and others about various aspects of Richard Jefferies’ life and work. Correspondents include Henry Williamson, President of the Society, R A Butler, Minister of Education, Samuel Looker, John Fowles, author, and Rolf Gardiner. Index in file. [Prior document reference: 3573/8/4]	1 file
3573/4/21	Item	1948-1980	Correspondence between Harold Adams and Samuel J Looker of Cheadle, Staffordshire, President of the Society Concerning the Society’s establishment and development in its early years and the difficulties with E J Rogers of Watford, notes and corrections to the biography of Richard Jefferies by Samuel Looker, completed by C Porteous, entitled “Man of the Fields”. Also Mr R Wright’s tribute to Samuel Looker and the latter’s election address as Labour candidate for the Staffordshire County Council election in 1949. [Prior document reference: 3573/8/8]	1 file
3573/4/22	Item	1967-1994	Correspondence between Professor Alain Delattre of Poitiers University, France, and Frances Gay and Cyril Wright, secretaries of the Society, and others about Richard Jefferies, his life and works and the Professor’s writings and research about him	2 files

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			[Prior document reference: 3573/8/10]	
3573/4/23	Item	1964-1997	Correspondence and papers relating to Kate Tryon and her travels in England and her archives, with a handbook to an exhibition of her paintings, 1972	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/8/11]	
3573/4/24	Item	1960s-1985	Correspondence, papers and memoranda of Cyril Wright, Secretary of the Society and his work on a book about Richard Jefferies and his time in London.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/8/12]	
3573/4/25	Item	1971-1986	Correspondence and copy of the typed manuscript of a proposed book by Mrs Audrey Smith entitled The Gydes, the Jefferies and the Harrilds	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/8/13]	
3573/4/26	Item	1972-1986	Correspondence and papers about the families of Woolford, Rawlings, Gregory, Bathe and Brown and their connections with the Jefferies family.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/8/14]	
3573/4/27	Item	1973	Correspondence about and a typescript copy of Richard Jefferies' "Ben Tubb's Adventures" with a synopsis of the chapters	1 file
3573/4/28	Item	1978	Letters to John Fowles, author, from Cyril Wright Secretary of the Society and the Oxford University Press and others about his research and republication of some of the works with a photocopy of "Rise of Maximin" by Richard Jefferies	1 file
3573/4/29	Item	1978-1996	Correspondence and papers relating to the Cox family and their connections with Richard Jefferies	1 file
3573/4/30	Item	1979-1982	Correspondence between Cyril Wright, Secretary of the Society, and Andrew Rossabi, and reviews of reissues of Richard Jefferies' works and exchange of views about the Society and the Coate Stone Circle	1 file
3573/4/31	Item	1979-1991	Correspondence and papers about Richard Jefferies' time spent in Somerset and Exmoor, with photographs	1 file

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3573/4/32	Item	1980-1996	Correspondence and papers about Richard Jefferies' time spent at Eltham, London, and newsletters of the Eltham Society	1 file
3573/4/33	Item	1980-2001	Correspondence and papers relating to Richard Jefferies' house in Tolworth, Surrey, with photographs, and about the establishment of a museum there.	1 file
3573/4/34	Item	1981-1984	Correspondence about Richard Jefferies' early works	1 file
3573/4/35	Item	1982-1985	Correspondence between Cyril Wright, Secretary of the Society, and Stanley Rubin, medical practitioner, who wanted to write a paper about Jefferies' last illness	1 file
3573/4/36	Item	c1870-1891	Jefferies' family letters: items purchased from Claudine Bulpitt Thirty letters from Elizabeth Jefferies to Sarah Jane Gyde [RJ's cousin], c1870-1891, all with photocopies and transcripts, and a CD ROM. With other items, including: A letter from Aunt Ellen to Sarah Jane Gyde regarding Maria Gyde's death, 19 Nov 1905. Richard Jefferies' pencil drawing for his brother, Henry, 3 Sep 1860. Letters from RJ to Aunt Ellen, 17 Aug 1864 and to Aunt Maria Gyde, 8 Nov 1870. Two original copies of a poem, In Memory of Ellen Jefferies..." [Prior document reference: 1192A/1]	1 file
3573/4/37	Item	1871-1886	Autograph letters purchased by the Richard Jefferies Society in December 2013, with three letters recovered in 2014, all with transcripts Autograph letters from RJ, as follows: 23 June 1871, written from Coate to an unknown publisher, offering a new work, 'Fortune'. 1 Aug [1883], written from West Brighton to the editor of Chambers Journal, offering another article (for 'A King of Acres'). 16 Sep 1885, written from The Downs, Crowborough, to his mother, discussing family matters and a possible German translation of one of his books. 8 Feb [1886], written from The Downs to his mother, discussing his deteriorating health and family. 21 Nov [1886], written from Goring, Sussex,	1 file

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			to his publisher, Sampson Low & Co., accepting an advance for 'Amaryllis'. Two incomplete letters : one to his father, dated 31 May, discussing a picture in the Grosvenor Gallery; the other to his parents, discussing a family holiday in Cornwall. 10 Dec [no year or address], to his father. Undated, written from Coate, to an unknown recipient, asking for 25 more forms of Instruction to Conservative Voters. 18 Oct 1878, written from 2 Woodside, Surbiton, to his publishers, Smith, Elder & Co. Nov 1878, written from 2 Woodside, Surbiton, to his publishers, Smith, Elder & Co. 24 Apr 1875, written from Coate to J. Goudge, offering to "examine the students at the end of the term". [Prior document reference: 1192A/2]	
3573/4/38	Item	1941-1948	Letters from Phyllis Hargrave to Samuel Looker 37 letters to Samuel Looker from Phyllis Hargrave [daughter of Richard Jefferies], with transcripts. [Prior document reference: 1192A/4] 37 letters to Samuel Looker from Phyllis Hargrave [daughter of Richard Jefferies], with transcripts. [Prior document reference: 1192A/4] Jessie Phyllis Jefferies 1880-1958 - a brief history (with photographs) of her life. Known as Phyllis and marrying Alfred Hargrave in 1916. She corresponded with Samuel Looker for 25 years. She never included the year in which letters are written, those given are best guess estimates. 1. 23.11.41 – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for his letter and copy of guinea edition. She was pleased to receive notice of his Jefferies volume. Books currently are all about the terrible war. 2. My father – I should like to have 8s.6d copy of your book to send to my bother. 3. 19Jul – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending the newspaper cutting. She is thinking of sending four more notebooks to Messrs Hodgson but perhaps he may wish to purchase them. Life is uncertain and she has nobody to leave them to. These four are good and full of interest. 4. 27Jul – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for his letter and appreciates his genuine love of her father's writings. She will send one of the notebooks, dated 14Feb87 in her mother's handwriting six months before her father died. She feels they will be safe in his hands, especially if he leaves them to the Nation. She would like £20 for them. She saw Mr Rogers	1 file

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			whilst in Guildford and interested to have her opinion of Henry Williamson confirmed by him.	
			5. 31Jul – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for his letter and cheque for £20 and will forward the other 3 notebooks. She is pleased with letters & press cuttings he sent her and will return them once she has read them.	
			6. 4Aug – Perranporth. PH returns newspaper cuttings to SL. She has had the notebooks for many years and happy they are now in safe hands. Harvest has started and the swallows remind her of her father.	
			7. 14Sep(1942) – Perranporth. PH is sorry she has not replied sooner but has had cousins staying. She mentions an exhaustive list of RJ writings by Edward Thomas and a good map of Jefferies Country. Her mother died there in 1926. There were only three children – Richard Harold, Jessie Phyllis, Richard Oliver Launcelot.	
			8. 8Dec – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for the book and wonders if she was right in parting with the notebooks, perhaps it would have been better to destroy them. The weather is mild and sunny.	
			9. 5Jun (1943) – Perranporth. PH to SL says how can Williamson compare a gentle mystic with a raving lunatic! She has let her house go and leading a gypsy life in her orchard.	
			10. 9Aug (1943?) – Perranporth. PH feels guilty as she has not sent SL a photo of RHJ, son of RJ, as he requested so encloses one taken around 1934. She is off to Guildford, perhaps they could meet up? (Photo attached).	
			11. 25Jun (1944?) – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for the volumes he sent. His essays are well chosen, the introduction pleases her, the woodcuts are a delight. She has been staying in Seaford for a month and she is sorry he has not been well. She hopes SL and his wife will visit her one day.	
			12. 14Sep (1944) –Perranporth. If PH goes to Guildford before Christmas she will let SL know. She is sorry he is unwell and had a nerve-wracking time with the flying bombs. She did not see any press notices re his volumes but heard that they were good in The Spectator & Observer. She has a good deal of MSS but all incomplete.	
			13. 2Jan – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending three drawings, the Weald of Ken is lovely and typical of Hydes' work; the chalk quarry is like one between Woldingham & Oxted. She also has to thank him for the edition of The Pageant he sent. The letter she wrote to R Scott Ady (?) was quoted in	

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			a Reading paper, he is a strange man. She hopes he will find a safer district to live.	
			14. 2Nov (1945?) – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for his delightful verses and letter. She has tried several places in Perran but unable to get him a room, both hotels and boarding houses have been requisitioned by the military.	
			15. 7Nov (1945?) PH thanks SL for letters and wire. She invites him to tea on Sunday and hopes the long journey does not tire him too much. Rain and fierce gales.	
			16. 12Dec (1945) – It was kind of SL to send PH a copy of Hills & the Vale. She has not sent the sketches yet to Mr Odell. She is glad to have the MSS sorted and in order again. She hopes to see SL and his wife soon. Today is the first fine day for weeks.	
			17. 1Jan 1946 – Perranporth. PH is sorry for the delay in replying, so much to do at Christmas. She is glad he has a nice copy of World's End but could the inscription be by Bessemer not Bremmer? She is glad he is back in his own home and health better.	
			18. 9Jan – Perranporth. PH is pleased to have SL's new RJ book dedicated to herself, she would prefer her name in full, Jessie was also her mother's name. She hopes Mr Odell will not include a photo of herself. She will not let Eyre & Spottiswode see the letters SL mentioned. She looks forward to seeing the woodcut illustrations of his editions.	
			19. 15Apr [1946] – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending her a presentation copy of Rihard Jeffries. There is a slight mistake on page 143 – she was just over 5 at Goring not nearly 9 and her brother six years older than on page 73. The mention of Farmer Baden should be Jefferies of course. The picture of Coate Farm, page 75, is beautiful.	
			20. 21Jun – PH only received he book on her return from Seaford yesterday. This card is to let SL know of its safe arrival.	
			21. 8May – Perranporth. PH is happy with the cheque although hesitates to accept such a sum but do not send any more. Her father was very interested in flying and studied and watched seagulls. She is interested to hear of letters from her grandfather, the picture of Farmer Iden gives the wrong impression of him. Her father spent time at Sydenham with great-aunt Ellen Harrild, her husband uncle Tom was a great help to his nephew.	
			22. 14May [1947] – Perranporth. PH apologies for keeping SL's letters so long before returning them. She thanks him for Jefferies England but took	

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			exception to the note referring her father in appearance to Robert Sadler (page 73).	
		23. 3Jul 1947	– copy of receipt from Mr Looker for £250.00.	
		24. 25Sep 1947	– Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending the RJ London and press cuttings, which she will return. She would be happy for him to visit to look over some letters and MSS. She is pleased with Green Branches.	
		25. 13 Oct (1947)	– Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending the new edition of The Story, into which he has put a lot of work. She and her mother often talked about this book.	
		26. 14Jan (1948?)	– Perranporth. PH thanks SL for a copy of The Life of the Fields, her brother would have approved. The wood engravings are very good. She is just home from Seaford so got the book yesterday.	
		27. 8Mar (1948)	– Perranporth. PH is glad SL did not give Mr Choate her address. Her uncle, Mr Billing paid £2 a year to keep the grave in order but nothing has been paid since her brother died. She paid £4 to have his name put on the kerb. She would be glad if the town could look after the grave and the centenary a suitable time to make such an arrangement. SL and Mr Odell can decide what would be best. The daffodils and primroses are in bloom.	
		28. 21Mar (1948?)	– Guildford. PH thanks SL for returning the photos, taken by George Avenell about 15 years ago, a Wiltshireman born at Badbury. It will be nice to have her mothers name in the intro to Field & Hedgerow. She is glad SL is happy in Beccles.	
		29. (1948? - first page of letter missing)	.. PH's little dog Judy died last August and she now has a Corgi puppy. She has always had a dog.	
		30. 31Mar (1948?)	– Perranporth. PH thanks SL for sending Mrs Mullens letter to read, Americans always seem too effusive. It was kind of him to sympathise with her regarding Judy. She thanks SL for writing to Mr Choate. The weather has been wonderful during March and she looks forward to April and the cuckoo, swallows and cowslips. She did not hear the chiff-chaff until 24th!	
		31. 3Jun (1948)	– Perranporth. PH has been unable to acquire rooms in Chisledon or Coate and does not wish to stay in Swindon and is disappointed not to be able to come.	
		32. 4Jun (1948)	– Perranporth. PH thanks SL for the info about the BBC, on which there was a talk and	

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			reading last Wednesday on the Home Service. She did not care much for the talk by Clifford Dymond. She has written for rooms in Victoria Road, Swindon but will not be happy in the town. She does not like the limelight but will make herself known if he thinks she ought to reveal her identity at Coate & Day House but not at the opening to hear Arkell holding forth on what he does not understand. 33. 12 Oct 1948 – Perranporth. PH thanks SL for the book. She was disappointed not to hear the interval talks on the third programme. She hopes to go to Seaford on 19th and stay until 8th Nov, will go to Worthing to hear his talk on 6th. She will not manage to see Richard Church at Swindon. She wrote to Clifford Dymond about faults with his broadcast on RJ and encloses his reply for SL to read. 34. 16Nov 1948. PH thanks SL for his letter and the review, which she now returns. She did not agree with the descriptions of her father. It is a good job he did not visit this week as they have had fierce gales and rain but hopes he will be better by Monday and looks forward to seeing him Tuesday. 35. 7Dec – Seaford. PH is sorry that both Mr & Mrs Looker have been unwell. She is actually staying in Blatchington, the old part of Seaford and still unspoilt but new houses keep popping up but is happy to be close to family. Poor Seaford front took a battering with the gales last week. 36. 30Nov – Seaford. PH tells SL that she and her cousin drove through Patcham last week but could not find his house. She likes Seaford but very towny after Perranporth. She misses her friends and lovely orchard. PH has just been reading The Worthing Cavalcade again. She has recently been to Crowborough and also to Goring and startled to see the house is now a Guest House. Any news of the Odells?	
3573/4/39	Item	1921-1963	Letters to Samuel Looker 19 letters to Samuel Looker, from various correspondents, including Alfred Williams, F.R. Leavis and Walter de la Mare. [Prior document reference: 1192A/5] 1. Letter from Christine E Billing of Seaford with thanks for the "Jefferies Companion" and refers to photographs that she has lent S Looker. 08.08.1948 2. Letter from Christine E Billing of Seaford with thanks for all that S Looker has done for her uncle	1 file

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			during his centenary year and comments on the success of the Worthing celebrations: also thanks for arranging with the Editor of "The Beacon" for copies of the edition containing S Looker's articles which will be sent on to her cousins: comments that Mrs Hargrave returned home to Swindon in November and was cheered by the honour paid to her father. December 1948.	
			3. Letter to Odell from Richard Harold Jefferies in reply to outline of a suggested article sent on 14.04.1942 apologising for delay and explaining that 4 months of unemployment have not left him in poor humour. 10.05.1942	
			4. Letter to Odell from Richard Harold Jefferies sending incomplete article about Goring and Richard Jefferies and hoping for a brighter mood, with thanks for Odell's continued interest in his father and self. 11.05.1942	
			5. Letter to Odell from Richard Harold Jefferies explains that age will probably affect possibility of employment, thanks for his offer to pay for any articles but that he is not a writer and that fortunately his 3 children are contributing to the family finances. 04.06.1942	
			6. Letter from H L Bradfer-Lawrence of Ripon refers to Richard Jefferies' notebooks and a box made for the four sent to him stating that one was marked XIV and asked for numbers of the other three. 25.10.1960	
			7. Letter from H L Bradfer-Lawrence apologises for delay in replying to S Looker's letter of 11 June and suggests that 3rd week in September would be good date for his visit. 30.08.1963	
			8. Letter from H L Bradfer-Lawrence suggests visit on 27 September and asks for travels arrangements so that he can meet S Looker by car. 02.09.1963	
			9. Letter to H L Bradfer-Lawrence from S Looker listing letters to and from Richard Jefferies, family photographs and copies of publishers' agreements that he hopes to soon receive promised photostats so that he can complete his work "Life and Letters of Jefferies", also thanks for photostats of returned manuscripts and gives news of his daughter's health. 11.11.1963	
			10. Letter from H L Bradfer-Lawrence lists items of Richard Jefferies that he has recently purchased and added to his collections of 172 printed volumes, apologises for the substitution of "The Sphere" for the Illustrated London News and gives some financial advice. 29.12.1959	

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			11. Letter from H L Bradfer-Lawrence explaining the reason for sending items separately rather than en masse. 30.12.1963	
			12. Letter from G J Tunncliffe of Bodorgan Anglesey with thanks for S Looker's appreciation of this wood engraving to "Wild Life". 22.05.1948	
			13. Letter from Freddy Brittain MA of Jesus College University of Cambridge explains his admiration for Richard Jefferies and s Looker's work, asks if Constables and Lutterworth Press could provide copies of forthcoming works to "Cambridge Review", decries John Moore's and Arkell's criticism, and references Charles Hamilton Sorley's poem on R Jefferies. 04.05.1947	
			14. Letter to F Brittain from S Looker in reply to letter (No 13) describes how his love of R Jefferies and the collection of materials began, lists forthcoming works to be published by Lutterworth Press and Constables and that of his transcription of R Jefferies' field notebooks by Grey Walls Press describing the content, agrees with comments made about J Moore and Arkell. Late April 1947	
			15. Letter to F Brittain from S Looker congratulating his recent article. 08.02.1949	
			16. Copy of 2 letters to F Brittain from S Looker. First alerting him to Matthew Elwin's letter published in "Literary Supplement" dated 29.01.1949 and encouraging F Brittain to refute him. Second in response to letter (No 13) describing some of the material in his collection and mentioning that his son was in the RAF and had married a Cambridge girl. 29.01.1949 and 09.05.1947	
			17. Copy of letter to F Brittain from S Looker giving a detailed scathing criticism of Elwin's book about Richard Jefferies reporting that he had written to Elwin and received an abusive reply. 06.01.1949	
			18. Letter from F R Leavis of Editor of the Quarterly Review "Scrutiny" with effusive apology over the handling of "Superman" which was mistaken thought to be by the author of "Sense and Poetry" and was sent to Mr Mason in Oxford and accredited to Mr Sparrow with an explanation. 13.09.1934	
			19. Letter from F R Leavis of Editor of the Quarterly Review "Scrutiny" with thanks for the copy of "Superman" and S Looker's understanding over the handling of the book with a promise to forward his letter to Mr Mason and attempts to blame the publisher for the error made. 15.09.1934	
			20. Letter from F R Leavis with thanks for S Looker's letter and poem and reassurance that Mr Sparrow has nothing further to complain about. 17.09.1934	

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			21. Letter from Walter de la Mere having received from Reginald Addys-Scott a copy of "Green Branches" offers thanks for the kind inscription to himself also comments on the Jefferies' Notebooks and the death of his friend poet Edward Thomas. 08.01.1944	
			22. Letter from Walter de la Mere with thanks for the paper on Richard Jefferies, regrets not having met with S L at Constables and comments on poetry and poets. 14.01.1944	
			23. Letter from Walter de la Mere with thanks for a copy of "The True Richard Jefferies which he has already begun to read. 16.02.1949	
			24. Postcard from Henry Williamson in Devon with thanks for a copy of "Notebooks". 15.07.1948	
			25. Postcard from Henry Williamson in Devon commenting on "Notebooks" with special reference to "The Coate House" "Story .." and "Wild Life" suggests that so many footnotes were irritating. 07.08.1948	
			26. Letter from Henry Williamson of The Adelphi publication returning S Looker's submission of parodies, explaining that the new focus of the magazine had upset the pacifist readers and that the economic future of the magazine was in doubt. ?1948	
			27. Letter from Henry Williamson praising S Looker's Tribute to R Jefferies effusively and offering encouragement, continues by elaborating on his own new book. 22.06.1948	
			28. Letter from Henry Williamson with thanks for the suggestion of possible advertisers in The Adelphi and asking for advice on how to avoid showing preference to S Looker's contribution. 26.07.1948	
			29. Letter from Henry Williamson explaining that due to lack of space in the October issue of The Adelphi he has needed to cut parts of his article on his own book The Century but is sending these which concern R Jefferies for S Looker to read. 18.08.1948	
			30. Letter from Henry Williamson opining that S Looker will have been upset by Malcom Elwins's preface and returning some of S Looker's manuscripts. ?1948	
			31. Letter from Henry Williamson with thanks for his essay on R Jefferies and explaining why he feels that he cannot publish it. 02.08.1948	
			32. Letter from Henry Williamson with thanks for "Collins" and promises to send a copy of "The Bird". ?1948	
			33. Letter from Henry Williamson explains that he has read enjoyed S Looker's pamphlet and comments that he has heard about S L'S opinion on his own	

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			writing, then comments at length about each of R Jefferies major works. 01.02.1949	
			34. Copy of letter to Henry Williamson (marked Sam Looker to Williamson - £130) comments on Malcolm Elwin's Introduction to his "Essential Richard Jefferies, compliments Richard Church's lecture and encloses a gift of "Jefferies' Notebooks". 10.11.1948	
			35. Copy of letter from Henry Williamson to Mr Rogers (marked Williamson to Rogers - £300) provides thoughts on how people will judge authors in years to come and in a postscript announces that he had handed The Adelphi over to George Godwin in Lincolns Inn. 23.09.1949	
			36. Copy of letter from Henry Williamson to Mr Rogers (marked Williamson to Rogers - £375) comments on Mr Rogers' character sketches and "doings of various members of the Jefferies Society" and explains at length and with self-pity his reasons for avoiding involvement. 01.07.1952	
			37. Letter from J B Jones of Swindon providing the name and genus of dogweed and giving dialectic names in Wilts, Glos and Berks and Somerset and congratulates S Looker on his Tribute to Jefferies. 15.01.1946	
			38. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for the volume from Worthing, offering congratulations of his championship of R Jefferis and his taking up the cause of Mrs Jefferies after H Williamson's derogatory remark. 18.04.1946	
			39. Letter from J B Jones returns a newspaper cutting and explains that representation had been made to CPRE previously, postscript explains that Burderop Park has become a Training College for American troops. 17.06.1947	
			40. Letter from J B Jones promises to order a copy of S Looker's RJ "Story" and recounts trips to Surbiton, Sydenham, Brighton, Eltham, Jarvis Brook, Gentborough and Broadwater and comments on other geographical references in R Jefferies' works. 19.09.1947	
			41. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for his gift and commends S Looker's work and then critiques R Jefferies's approach to nature and philosophy. 15.11.1947	
			42. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for arranging sight of "Jefferies Machiavelli and apologising for late return reports of a visit from friends from Manchester who would have attended the Centenary celebrations had they known about them. 31.01.1948	

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			43. Typed note from S Looker questioning the botanical identity of the plant R Jefferies called Cogweed with handwritten definitions on reverse.	
			44. Letter from J B Jones commenting on the "Countrygoer" article about R Jefferies Centenary and disputes paragraph 27 in postscript on the reverse describes issue between Swindon Town Clerk and the Editor. 26.03.1948	
			45. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for copy of "Life of the Fields" and general comments. 12.05.1948	
			46. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for copy of "Chronicle of the Hedges" and compliments S Lookers introduction, shares family news and comments on the walk from Swindon to Coate organised by W E A. 15.06.1948	
			47. Letter from J B Jones with thanks for the "little book" and praises the "assault" on Elwin, Sir Alfred Munnings and Grigson. 16.02.1949	
			48. Page from the 16 July 1948 issue of the Herald and Advertiser featuring an article "A Major Geological Error Revealed by Mr J B Jones" about Swindon's Sarsen Stones.	
			49. Letter from Richard Church of Goudhurst Kent praising S Looker's introduction to Jefferies Companion, recalling their meeting at Constables, expressing pleasure to be invited to lecture at R Jefferies birthplace, commenting on adverse criticism and giving personal news. 05.06.1948	
			50. Letter from Richard Church explaining why his piece in the Picture Post may appear a "bit thin". 24.10.1948	
			51. Letter from Richard Church expressing disappointment that S Looker is unable to attend his lecture on 06.11.1948 but hoping that he will approve when he reads the printed version. 17.10.1948	
			52. Letter from Richard Church apologising for delayed reply explaining that his son has been injured in an accident and pleased that S Looker approved of Picture Post article. 05.11.1948	
			53. Letter from Richard Church enclosing a letter and a photograph from the 86-year-old nephew of R Jefferies complaining that he had not been taken to the ceremonies in Swindon and suggesting that it be forwarded to the Swindon Town Clerk in the hope that a trip could be arranged. 16.11.1948	
			54. Letter from Richard Church having received the pamphlet "The True Richard Jefferies" praises S Looker and gives a personal defamatory opinion of Malcolm Elwin. 14.02.1949	

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			55. Letter from Richard Church commiserates over Mrs Looker's ill health and promises to visit at some point in the future. 14.09.1955	
			56. Letter from Faith Compton Mackenzie of Denchworth Manor Wantage with thanks for his comments about her Review in "Time and Tide" explaining that it was intended to be longer and had started with a R Jefferies 's extract about the goldfinches and that she is looking forward to reading more of Richard Jefferies and S Looker's works. 19.08.1946	
			57. Letter from Katherine Mansfield in Valais Switzerland (addressee has been crossed out) enclosing "The Garden Party" insisting that it placed directly after "At the Bay" in the collection. 18.10.1921	
			58. Article about Katherine Mansfield by Gerri Kimber in Times Literary Supplement issue dated 21.02.2014 quoting the letter at No 57 and explaining that it was found in S Looker's papers when purchased by the Richard Jefferies Society.	
			59. Letter from Ralph Arnold of Constable and Company Limited with thanks for letter following the death of Michael Sadleir. 19.12.1957	
			60. Handwritten notes (unsigned) explain that the Katherine Mansfield letter (see No 57) was written to Michael Sadleir at Constables who was a friend and colleague of S Looker and exchanged hands at an unspecified time.	
			61. Letter from Harold Hobson of The Christian Monitor apologising for not checking before sending his manuscript for criticism and hoping that S Looker can find time to comment on it and lists other works and articles that he has written for the Sunday Times. 06.02.1940	
			62. Letter from Harold Hobson with thanks for the anthologies which he hopes to mention and refers to his short story "Courtship by Baedeker". 04.02.1941	
			63. Letter from John Arnott of Southampton enclosing his copy of S Looker's "Cricket" with thanks for his agreement to sign it and hoping to send other books for signature including "Reserve". 15.04.1942	
			64. Letter from Henry Salt of Brighton with thanks for the copy of "Thorns and Sweet Briar" and responds to SL's query about Barlas by sending a selection of his poems and articles published in "Forward" and encouraging SL to write an article about Barlas for the "Socialist Review". 03.06.1921	
			65. Letter from Henry Salt with thanks for the return of the "Forward" articles (see No 64) and suggests	

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			SL should contact Mrs Barlas in Lee SE12 who might help in his efforts to making Barlas' poetry better known. 12.06.1921	
			66. Letter from Henry Salt stating that he will look forward to reading SL's article on Barlas in the Socialist Review and that a pupil and admirer of Barlas named Percy C Darby had been in contact. 19.10.1921	
			67. Letter from Henry Salt congratulates SL on his article on Barlas and comments on editors, publishers and other poets. 02.01.1922	
			68. Letter from Henry Salt with suggestions and encouragement on SL's plan to arrange publication of a selection of Barlas' poems, explains difficulty experienced but suggests publications and editors with the caveat that financing may prove an obstacle and once again suggests SL contact Mrs Barlas and her son : also gives approval for SL to quote from his book "On Cambrian and Cumbrian Hills". 24.01.1922	
			69. Letter from Henry Salt sending copy of book seen by SL at the "Review of Reviews" office and thanking him for the list of flower poems. 09.09.1923	
			70. Letter from Henry Salt with thanks for Christmas wishes and the Constable Co book lists that he has received. 31.12.1930	
			71. Letter from Catherine Salt with thanks for his letter and explaining lack of correspondence since the death of her husband Henry. 02.03.1957	
			72. Letter from George Miller of Horsham with thanks for SL's response to his request for information about R Jefferies and asks about "Fortune" "Only a Girl" "In Summer Time" and "A Bit of Human Nature". 22.11.1913 or 63?	
			73. Postcard from Leonard J Simons giving new address. 21.04.1913	
			74. Handwritten and printed copy of letter from Gunner Alfred Williams who was recovering in Kaialana Hospital Chakrata in the Himalayas explaining his connection to John Bailey, his own love of poetry and wondering about SL's book on Keats and other works and finishes with a description of India. 19.07.1919	
			75. Letter from A Digley Besant who has forwarded SL's query about the missing R Jefferies' notebooks to the eldest daughter of his late uncle as she has knowledge of the Jefferies family archives. 22.03.1957	
			76. Letter from Celia Roscoe replying to the letter forwarded to her (see No75) many of the book in her	

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			late father Walter Besant's collection were sold possibly at Sotheby's or other London auction houses and expresses pleasure that the Richard Jefferies Society is splendidly active. 25.03.1957	
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			Letters to Samuel Looker from various correspondents, including J.B. Priestley. Also contains: Pamphlet, 'The True Richard Jefferies' by Samuel Looker, 1949; offprint of George Dartnell's article on Jefferies in W.A.M., 1893; and annotated 'Jefferies Family Tree', undated, by Hall and Bott. [Prior document reference: 1192A/6]	
3573/4/41	Item	1956-1963	Letters from Samuel Looker to W.J. Keith.	1 file
			17 letters from Samuel Looker to W.J. Keith. Also contains : two letters from Looker to Mrs Gay, 1963; one letter from Looker's daughter, Joan, 1965; obituary notice of Samuel Looker from the 'Times', 1965. [Prior document reference: 1192A/7] Summary list of correspondence available, please ask staff.	
3573/4/42	Item	1958-1963	Letters from Frances Gay to W.J. Keith.	1 file
			Letters from Mrs Frances Gay (a founder of the Richard Jefferies Society) to Dr W.J. Keith, in Toronto, Canada. See 3573/4/43 for notes to correspondence. [Prior document reference: 1192A/8]	
			1. 13.10.58. FJG is with her daughter, who has had her first baby in East Molesey, Sussex and returning to Swindon on 17th. She has sent WJK's interesting letter back to the RJ Society to be read at tonight's Meeting and would be delighted to have him as a member. He must send one dollar or a money order to cover the 5/- annual subscription. The thesis he has written will be of interest to other members and would be very pleased to have a copy for the Society. She regrets that WJK did not know of the society when he visited Swindon. One of the members, Dr Brittain is at Jesus College, Cambridge and another member had an organ scholarship at St John's and is now at the University Church Cambridge. She thinks it excellent that WJK is making RJ the subject of his degree thesis in Toronto and she will send him Professor Bugada's address when she returns home. He has written a thesis in English for Italian students	

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			an introduction to Jefferies – his life and work, quoting from Edward Thomas and Reginald Arkell. Mr Looker corrected the first instalment. She cannot understand why he did not tell WJK about the society. If he has not seen her article on the history of the birthplace of RJ, she will send him one. Has he seen the Jefferies seat on the top of Liddington Hill put there by the society aided by subscriptions. 2. 17.11.58. FJG from Swindon writes to advise she has dispatched a parcel of books, pamphlets and articles by Dr Brittain relevant to RJ. She thanks him for his letter, thesis and subscription. One of the Society members has a duplicate book and happy to sell a copy to WJK. If he lets her know what books he needs she will enquire from the Malmesbury bookseller with whom they buy books. FJG is pleased the Society has a member like WJK who is prepared to commit himself to a serious study of RJ. The Italian member has been successful in satisfying the Milan Professors and sent his card and a letter and she provides the address in Italy. A new member, John Hill an Australian engineer has taken WJK's address, a keen Jefferies enthusiast. 3. 10.01.59. FJG has been busy with Christmas and visits from her son, daughter and families and wishes to be forgiven for not replying to his last letter. She has managed to get hold of a good copy of Wood Magic and one of The Early Fiction in bad condition at no cost. She will lend him a copy of Jefferies Land. Could he please refund the postage. She will try and acquire Greene Ferne Farm, The Hills and the Vale. Paul Casimir's article was distributed to a few of us. She cannot find the Frenchman Kerst did the article. She showed his thesis to Paul Casimir, Assistant Librarian and will let him have his comments. Henr Williamson read a 5,000 word paper on Jefferies & Hudson. She has received a typescript of the Italian's completed thesis which WJK can see if she is allowed to keep it. She is hoping the Jeffries Museum will have a room in the house at Coate this year. 4. 17.02.59. FJG writes from Swinton to WJK in Canada thanking him for the postage money. She encloses cuttings (attached) which may be of interest to him. She has written to Dr Powell asking for contact details of the farmer of whom he spoke in his letter, anxious to get books for a member in Canada but has heard nothing. She has heard from Henry Williamson but there is no certainty about the reprint of his Wedmore lecture on Jefferies & Hudson. His suggestion about the "old house" interests her,	

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			perhaps the passage did not refer as she thought, to the house at Coate. The notes were made between Feb 1878 & May 1879 and she jumped to the wrong conclusion. She is feeling very sore this week as the Labour councillors were determined the £240 should not be spent on the Jefferies Museum. WJK is unable to get any trace of Professor Kerst's work on Jefferies apart from an extract in English from Bevis in France in 1945. She sends WJK details. 4 x newspaper cuttings about Richard Jefferies.	
		5. 08.03.59.	FJG from Swindon thanks WJK for his letter of 27Feb59. She is sending by book-post a copy of The Hills and the Vale, plus a newspaper cutting from The Times (20Feb59) written by herself – she has verified the house, now demolished, was in Bishopstone and hopes to see a photo of it soon. The Women's Institute in the village have made scrapbooks of historical findings and hopes to view some at later Meetings. She feels it a great achievement to get a letter in The Times and received several enquiries from it about the Society. The book has come from the home of the late Mrs Hargrave, daughter of RJ and sent for you from RJ's niece (daughter of his sister Sarah), Miss C E Billing. FJG sends her address so that WJK and write a thank-you note. Miss Billing is about 80 years old and lived with her sister who died suddenly, just before Mrs Hargrave. Another niece, Mrs Herbert (daughter of brother Charlie) who lives in Guildford, went with CEB to the sale of Mrs Hargraves effects and purchased a table RJ wrote at and a 17th Century oak coffer belonging to RJ. She will keep them until the museum is ready. 1960 is the Diamond Jubilee of Swindon's Charter and there is budget to renovate the ruined chancel of Holy Rood old Parish Church where RJ was christened and where his tomb is situated. She appreciates his summing up of the political situation regarding RJ and will make use of WJK's comments to further the cause. She agrees with him about Thomas' life, the speaker, Paul Cusimiri does not care for RJ. SL is progressing with his biography and she has just read Williamson's The Beautiful Years and Dandelion Days. Marie Stopes has left some of her large fortune to the Royal Society of Literature. Dott Bugada has written recently enclosing extracts from WJK's comments on his thesis. SL has her copy at the moment.	
		6. 05.05.59.	FJG from Swindon thanks WJK for his letter of 28Mar59. She has been to Lechlade to the Memorial Service for Reginald Arkell who died age 77. There was no mention of his book on Jefferies	

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but he was a writer and the Vicar who gave the address read one of his poems. She had received two letters from him and felt she should attend on behalf of the RJ Society in her capacity as Chairman. WJK is going to write to the executors about purchasing Greene Ferne Farm for WJK. Member, John Hill in Birmingham has recently bought two volumes of Time 1879 containing Greene Ferne Farm.

Henry Williamson is due in the autumn to read his paper "The Wedmore Lecture" and she hopes they will be able to buy copies. SL had advised against being Agents to sell copies. The society has to find 5 guineas travel fee and hotel expenses. FJG's edition of The Beautiful Years is the same edition as WJK's. She does not consider Jim Holloman at all like RJ. She thinks Williamson lifted ideas from RJ apart from the Bevis likeness. In Dandelion Days he heads each chapter with a quote from RJ.

WJG is not happy with the flower beds at Coate, over £36,000 has been spent on the culvert, etc. Work is due to start and the place will be in a mess for a bit. She hopes the two pieces of furniture mentioned will arrive in Swindon soon. She has been told the Haha is still in the garden at Coat but sunken.

7. 28.07.59 FJG writes to WJK enclosing newspaper cuttings (attached) for his interest. Dr Brittain's marriage was also in today's Times. He wrote to her recently with his subscription, he said he hoped to visit Jefferies countryside soon as he would have a car made available to him – did the wife come with the car or the car with the wife! She hopes WJK is successful with his thesis and MA and was pleased his Oral was safely through. She hopes he will visit next summer and that the room will be ready so he can be present at the Opening. They now have RJ's table and 17th Century chest given by Miss Billing who will also let them have smaller items. Did she tell him unpublished MSS were found in it – letter to Mrs Harrild and sold in London for £496. Mr Looker was upset as Mrs Hargrave had told him he had them all, but she was most likely unaware they were in the chest. They have had interesting outings over last two months over to Chisledon and to Dayhouse Farm and Coate Farm. A new pear tree has been planted at the old house against the wall, growing well. Contrary to what Edward Thomas says part of the haha wall still remains. It was a great thrill to see the ditch and haha. She has looked up the meaning of the word. We had a service at Chisledon and the Vicar showed us an old register with the marriage certificate of RJ and Jessie Buden,

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			witnessed by his brother, Henry and sister Sarah. The bridge was a governess of Northampton and RJ, the groom a journalist and reporter. Am going again with Miss Sewell, cousin once removed of RJ. Henry Williamson is fixed to come to Swindon to give his Wedmore lecture, already given to The Royal Society of Literature on 7Nov59, it is 8,000 words long. SL has been very ill but is now out of bed. She has just read his contribution to a 10 guinea book, The Bryanston Miscellany – for a charity. SL gave an excellent summary of RJ's life and unpublished material, including a portion of the first draft of BEVIS. Some pages being an early skitch for portions of AMARYLLIS. He quotes RJ's father to be called "Mark senior" and Mark appears to be RJ? She will speak to the nieces to see if this is true. PS: She hopes WJK saw the Queen, everyone glad to have her back safe. Vancouver was too bad! 8. 10.09.59. JFG from Swindon writes to WJK in Canada, holidays and grandchildren have kept her busy. She is sending separately the report and page from the catalogue from the sale of the Jefferies MS, etc which Mr Hill has loaned her. Hill asked her to let WJK know that there is an essay on Jefferies and The Story of my Heart in The Books in my Life by Henry Miller. Hill says HM is better known for his pornographic writing but an excellent critic, showing admiration for RJ. She has had an enquiry from Olivier Lutaud in Paris. He saw her letter in TLS, he is more interested in the pantheistic aspect of RJ than the natural history. He mentions a Pasteur, Wilfrid Monod and M G d'Hangest. She has written back and enquired about Kerst and passed on WJK's address. She received a charming letter from Dr Brittain who had kept his wedding quiet, they hope to visit before the summer. Congratulations are sent on WJK gaining his MA and she has written to TLS about but they took a while to print the other letter. She has just read Donkey Boy and confused about Williamson's writing about Wilie and Philip Maddison – and discusses it. She has had a letter from HW and will send WJK a copy along wit a booklet about himself. The Aylesford Review has an article by George D Painter, "The Two Maddisons" – a review of J M Murry on HW and a letter of HW. 9. 14.09.59. FJG writes to WJK sending him a magazine, a library copy which she must return so will he send it back. She asks WJK to send a copy of his Amaryllis article to read at the December Meeting. She was interested to find in Webster's dictionary where RJ put his names Amadis,	

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			Amaryllis, Alere Flamma From also Bevis. She thinks he will find Geore D Painter's article interesting. She has not read all Wiliamson's books yet but he sent her a letter from W Gore Allen to read – very appreciative one of HW's books? The AGM has been postponed till 12 Oct59. Newspaper cutting from The Times attached – Allotments. 10. 06.10.59 FJG, Swindon writes to WJK in Canada thanking him for sending the dollar, receipt to follow. She would be pleased to have a copy of his Amaryllis article. The Swindon fairs, Monday before 5Apr and second Monday after 11Sept date from the 1627 Charter granted to Thomas Goddard by Charles I. The town still has a market every Monday. During the reign of Henry III a market did exist. FJG will lend WJK a copy of RJ's The Country-goer, to be returned next summer with the other books he has loaned. There is a photostat copy of a postcard dated 19.10.47. from GBS who states he has never read a word by Jefferies, although he has intended to. Casimir has unfortunately left Swindon now. She mentions Edward Thomas who wrote about RJ with photographs of RJ. She can't tell him about Hardy and Jefferies. Is H C Webster still living? If so, he could be asked. Mr S Winsten from Oxford and wrote A life of Salt, claims to know a lot, she will ask him. He was a neighbour of Shaw and edited the Shaw book for his 90th birthday. She is busy with the Williamson publicity and wonders if the RC's were getting hold of Williamson? She hopes the lecture is a success but 1.5 hours of reading is rather long! The Society copy of Thomas' Life has an intro dated 1908, their Toilers of the Field is 1892, No 51 of a 105 edition, with original letters from Anderson Graham & CJ Longman posted in the back. 11. 16.10.59. FJG writes that Mr J W Hill, an Australian living in Birmingham put her onto "The Early Life of Thomas Hardy" by his widow, Florence Emily Hardy (published by Macmillan 1928). She gives a quote which refers to the first week in Feb 1880, where he mentions Matthew Arnold, Mr G Murray Smith, Henry James and Richad Jefferies – whose first successful book was The Gamekeeper at Home. She will send the Country-goer this week, with receipt and postcard advertising Williamson's lecture. Next summer when he arrives he must look at a book sent by a Member being a bound volume of the Art Journal 1893 with an article in it "Round about Coate" by P Anderson Graham, nicely illustrated. At the back of Toilers f the Field is a	

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			letter PAG wrote to Geore Harmer abut the MS he wanted Longmans to publish.	
		12. 01.12.59	FJG writes to thank WJK for his letter of 5Nov advising her of his interest in Henry Williamson. She will forward him correspondence from Williamson currently on loan to a Member in St Annes on Sea who is an enthusiast. She has an old newspaper cutting with a slight light on RJ at the Bell Hotel in Old Swindon she will forward, along with notes made by Paul Casimir on your Story of My Heart thesis. The Williamson lecture was a success, about 100 attended. Betjeman who lives near also attracted about the same number. She was disappointed he cut some of his paper out, he has a very pleasant voice but not easy to hear if you were at the back. She discusses the lecture. FJG and her husband had a treat when Williamson broke his journey from Suffolk to Devon, spending the night at The Goddard Arms, visiting them for two hours. He mentioned his first wife, Letitia with whom he had six children, did not mention his present wife (one child) but did talk about Helen Thomas and Ann with whom he had a liaison years ago. FJG congratulates WJK on his Honour.	
		13. 21.01.60.	FJG thanks WJK for his Christmas Greetings, she has been busy with grandchildren and their parents which has put her behind with her Jefferies interests. She received and enjoyed reading his Amaryllis, a member, Mr Streetley will read it to the other members on 7Mar. With regard to the sycophantic attitude, a great grand daughter of RJ protests that John Jefferies was not built that way but extremely independent. FJG has received a PC from HW who has corrected and returned the profs of his lecture which she will send in due course. She has bought and read his son, Richard's first book, The Dawn is my Brother, which she enjoyed and discusses HW's books and feels he would have been better off without Katherine Mansfield in his life, only wife number four gave him rest! She notes his holiday arrangements and hopes she will not miss him as she is also due a holiday.	
		14. 01.02.60.	FJG is at last sending the William correspondence to WJK, none of it easy to read. She tried to read The Pathway but found it too whining. Williamson himself is inclined to self-pity and heard him complain that domestic duties kept him from writing his novels. He felt people just want books about animals and only know him by his book Tarka, "Tarka is always on my back, I can't get rid of him!". William also makes reference to the sad man	

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who turned up late to his lecture and within the mans earshot complained that he was like a shadow and haunts him. FJG has reread Amaryllis and arranged for it to be read to the Members on 7th March but may have to cut it short. She found a small book of Dr Brittain's in Marlborough of short sketches of South Mymms. She found it very jolly and she wrote and told him so. She encloses his reply, together with a few other items. The RJ Museum is being put forward again and hopes it gets through the estimates BUT a section of the Labour Party seems to have a hatred of RJ's name for some reason.

15. 08.02.60. FJG writes before the threatened railway strike plunges them into chaos. She should have realised that WJK knew John Jefferies was a stubborn, independent old man but may have been inclined to sycophancy in this one direction. She has decided not to cut his Amaryllis short after all but make it last for two evenings instead leaving ample time for discussions in March and April. May they plan going to Day House Farm and over the downs to visit the Memorials in June, hopefully in July to Broome Manor. She hopes WJK will send his Williamson paper later. She will forward the lecture for him to read but needs him to send it straight back. She will send Williamson's letters which will bring life to his books. His new animal book is out, an omnibus of his previous Tarka, Salar etc. Animal Saga published by Macdonald. Featured yesterday on ABC Television, The Book and the Man but she did not see it, she does not have a television. She meant to say she has read and enjoyed Eleanor Farjeon's Memoirs of Edward Thomas, held in their Reference Library and discusses it. Williamson spoke about Mrs Thomas and his liaison with the younger daughter, Anne. He did not have a good word to say about Mrs T. Anne never married, took a teaching diploma and has a post somewhere in Wiltshire. FJG read As it Was and World without End over 30 years ago. She saw EF lecture twice some years ago, she is now almost blind. She met Diana Dors' father the other day who told her DD was going to get thousands for her life to be published. Somebody showed her the first extracts from the News of the World revelations – just filth!

16. 22.02.60. FJG agrees entirely with WJK over his essay; Mr Casimir was very critical of RJ altogether and linked him with Ruskin – both plushy! However, he was helpful to her and the Society, his main interesting being poetry, reading and writing it. The man who took over from him is more keen on

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music than literature but going to give a talk about Williamson in the autumn. The Society will be glad to have a copy of WJK's essay on HW. She encloses a card for M Olivier Lutaud who has joined the Society, he has an interest in The Story of my Heart. She will send him WJK's essay on it. She is proud to say the Society has amongst it's members – graduates of Cambridge, London, Paris, Milan and Toronto Universities. The Society needs to present an impressive front in Swindon. WJK will have no idea of the ignorance of the Vice Chairman of the Libraries & Museums Committee whose position was gained on political grounds and the Chairman of the Committee has the over-sight of the Jefferies House and that committee is a shocker! He will be glad to know money has been found for the room at Coate this year and the chief librarian is delighted and wants to get it going after April. She hopes WJK's visit coincides with the Civic opening. A Railway Museum is also to be established this year in the Barracks, Swindon built by GWR mentioned by RJ, for nearly 100 years has been a Methodist Chapel, closed recently.

17. 22.04.60. FJG apologises for the delay in thanking WJK for the Williamson paper which she has read twice and now loaning it around. HW himself would be interested to read it. Shall I send it to him? She has been busy with children and grandchildren recently. She has copies of the 1948 Catalogue he mentions and will save him one. Did he have Richard Church's Centenary lecture? The room at Coate is definitely to be a Jefferies Museum opening in the summer expects any day to hear about the general arrangements and opening date, hopefully during WJK's visit to Swindon. FJG's sister-in-law flies in from Vancouver early July to September and FJG will most likely be on holiday for a week or so middle of June. Unfortunately, she is unable to offer WJK a bed as she has visitors arriving in May. There is a long news item in the London Times today about Swindon's Art Centre and its cultural activities.

18. 12.05.60. FJG writes to Mr Williamson sending him a study of his novels written by WJK, a graduate of Jesus College Cambridge, now reading for a Ph.D at Toronto University, having got his MA with a thesis on a section of RJ's work "The Story of My Heart". Now working on a complete study of RJ. WJK's professor likes this study of your work and suggested he try to re-shape it into an article for publication, with permission from yourself? WJK is

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			on his way to England this weekend, staying until September in order to read and research in the British Museum. She forwards WJK's address in Essex should he wish to communicate with him. She thinks his Animal Saga is excellent value for money and nicely printed. She understands the Transactions are not out yet and presumes the printing strike is the problem? She hopes his novel writing is going well. 19. 15.05.60. FJG thanks WJK for his airmail but not risking sending to Canada due to time. She hopes he has an enjoyable and profitable vacation, returning to England at its loveliest! Her apple tree is in blossom; the cuckoos call persistently; pheasants cry discordantly and a pair of spotted woodpeckers visit most mornings. She regrets there is no YMCA in Swindon but her husband will enquire about TOCH. They will do their best to find him accommodation. A Guernsey member usually has bed & breakfast and dinner at The Spotted Cow (of Greene Ferne Farm) at Coate. He found the initials HJ and RJ cut into bricks of the lintel of a door in the old house. WJK will also meet Miss Sewell, a member whose great grandfather was John Jefferies, her grand mother being Martha Jefferies, Richard Jefferies' aunt and James Luckett's sister (ie: sister to RJ's father). She owns a number of items that will interest you. Her niece in Swindon has the clock written about in The Amateur Poacher. She sends the pamphlets he needs. The original manuscript of Wood Magic and early RJ novels have been added to the library since the catalogue was made. She has no news of the Museum opening, neither has she received a copy of the Williamson lecture. She has ordered for herself Essays from Divers Hands 1960, the title of the Transactions of the Royal Society of Literature – a small cloth bound volume, costing 15/- but not yet published. FJG enjoyed WJK's Williamson essay which is currently with a member in Lancashire. She will ask him to return it ASAP and then send it to HW, who has a following up north. His new Animal Saga sold out in Blackpool and St Annes. 20. 02.06.60. FJG writes to say she has had his essay returned from Mr Williamson and has gone through the notes he wrote. It appears there is another break in his domestic life. No news yet of the Museum opening but on visiting Coate a fortnight ago the parlour had not been touched. She hopes he is enjoying his vacation, he will see many changes around Swindon.	

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			21. 12.06.60. FJG thanks WJK for his letter and advises the Mayor is to open the Richard Jefferies Museum on Friday, 24 June 1960 at 7.30pm. Due to the size of the room it will be pretty informal. Members, Mr & Mrs G Streetly will be pleased to accommodate him. Mr Streetly has a car and returns from work in Malmesbury about 6.30pm. You will meet Miss Sewel who lives near the Streetlys, she will be able to help you with RJ's forebears and has a number of interesting items. The Society had a fascinating trip over the downs to the Memorials yesterday and finished looking over Liddington Manor, the house in Greene Ferne Farm where old Andrew Fisher sat in the mullioned window.	
			22. 14.06.60. FJG writes to WJK to say it is a pity about the 24th but the Museum will be open every Wednesday and Saturday between 2-5pm. As circumstances have changed, she has written to the Streetleys to see if they can still accommodate him, otherwise he could stay at The Spotted Cow or The Sun Inn, next to Jefferies House. Let her know if he is he arriving by car or train? As FJG has her husband's sister arriving from Vancouver on 28 June, she will not be completely free but should have plenty of time to spend with him. If you are interested, she is sure Miss Sewell will take him to see the clock written about in The Amateur Poacher. She herself has not seen it.	
			23. 21.06.60. FJG advises WJK that he is still welcome to stay with Mr & Mrs Streetly for a few days between 3-10 July and asks him to write to them to advise how he will arrive and when. All is set for Friday and the librarian, Mr Jolliffe has been in touch. FJG's husband is on the committee running it and she gets on well with Jolliffe. Miss Billing and Mrs Herbert expect to be present. She hopes WJK is enjoying his holiday. Her sister in law is arriving from Vancouver next week.	
			24. 13.07.60. FJG has not been able to read all WJK's thesis due to domestic commitments but realises they have in him the answer to the request for a new critical study of Jefferies, she is immensely impressed with his work. She hopes Toronto will publish his Ph.D thesis. She encloses a card with HW and written to him at length acknowledging receipt of TSS. She asks if Rayleigh is near him? If so, he may wish to contact Mr Amos. She also received another letter from a woman in Worthing, offering a First Edition of Nature Near London for the museum. The Museum already has one. Mr Jolliffe is enjoying refusing all our books and other	

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			items which Miss Sewell and I think appropriate. She really enjoyed seeing WJK and hopes to see him again before his return.	
		25. 14.07.60	FJG sends a postcard to WJK in Shenfield, Essex to say she has posted his thesis by parcel post today. The First Edition of Nature Near London has arrived – a gift and with it a request for membership. She hopes he enjoys his holiday in Dorset.	
		26. 17.07.60.	FJG writes from Swindon to WJK, hoping he has received his thesis safely? Williamson replied to her long letter and forwarding it for him to read. She was disappointed that Mr Jolliffe had refused several items for the museum that would have interested the younger folk but is sure he will take the Jefferies/Hudson pamphlet as he looks on HW as “very important” but not so Jefferies. The Westminster Teachers Training College boy called to show her the fair copy illustrated with photographs. He starts teaching in London this autumn and going to read an English degree in Oct 1961. His fiancé is reading French at Queen Mary’s London. His English Professor at Wadham College confessed he had never heard of RJ before. The boy mentioned seeing an old file on the history of Pitman’s Shorthand which contained a photo of RJ who used it.	
		27. 20.07.60.	FJG hopes WJK’s holiday will be rewarding. Her young people are going to Devon for a fortnight so hopes the weather will behave. The year of the St Guido pamphlet is 1908. Garth Freeman will be honoured for him to list his thesis and wonders if he realises what hard labour he is in for during the next few years. She thinks the Museum notices will be provided in due course, her husband is on the committee and will mention it. M Jolliffe is away but his chief assistant, Mr McNiell is helpful and responsible for arranging things. The lady who sent the First Edition of Nature Near London is an aunt or sister to the speaker, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster. She and Mr Amos have joined the Society. She thanks him for his offer of help with the Bust idea. FJG is keen on his final thesis being published, it will add great value to Jefferies name.	
		28. 31.07.60.	FJG hopes WJK has had a good holiday and thanks him for his letter with enclosures. She returns Williamson’s letter and cuttings which are self-explanatory, except the John Tilling one. She mentioned to a Reporter about the old gentleman who owned the only copy of The Abbess of Shaftesbury 1846 (P.110 Jefferies – Land & History	

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			of Swindon) and thinks he may have gone to Liddington to find a story. The Society members were so interested she hopes to keep the book till September to read more at the AM. In her opinion, the story could be cut but would make a good TV play, featuring Upper Upham, Liddington, etc. She has mentioned it to the BBC chap looking into the Jefferies Museum. It was he that found the broken vault. If WJK had visited the Old Holy Rood Church, he would have seen what the vandals had done. Three men were involved, one was hurt as a trail of blood was found. Her husband will mention the Museum notices matter in Committee. Swindon goes on holiday on mass this time of year and Mr Jolliffe himself is away. She is delighted WJK has had a shot at the Twentieth Century with his HW essay. She will look into the Pitman business and let him know. She would like the cuttings returned which she will need for the Annual Report. All her family, small children included are due to visit so she will be busy but she must get to Liddington to see the Church again with eyes opened to details by The Abbess of Shaftesbury. Her sister-in-law is returning for a rest before flying back to Vancouver on 30Aug. 29. 15.08.60. FJG is sorry about The Grene Ferne Farm and does not think he can buy it at Dorchester's price but it shows that RJ does now mean something to booksellers. A member from Nantwich mentioned there had been a spectacular rise in prices for Jefferies up her way. FJG encloses a letter from a young man and asks WJK if he would mind writing to the fellow with the advice he heeds. She has written to the young man to say what she had done and hopefully, he will hear from WJK. Miss Sewell mentioned he had been to the Museum offering help. FJG is glad WJK had a good holiday, she has had a hectic week with her son and family. She hopes the strikes will be settled before he sails. The Museum is going well but the door has been found pen twice so a new key had to be made. 30. 31.08.60. FJG asks WJK to return the WEA programme. She sends him the volume of The Transactions of the RSL which she would like returned before he goes back to Canada next week (the printed label is one of a gift from Mrs M Jefferies Weaver in Texas – RJ's niece). Williamson's lecture reads better than as a lecture – which she discusses. She found it difficult to assimilate that RJ was not happily mated and did have an adverse comment on Mrs Jefferies attitude to RJ's books after his death from an old lady, who	

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			mentioned the wife left his books in a leaking greenhouse to spoil with damp and was a heavy drinker. The son, Harold was described as a lazy and would not work, being a trial to his mother. This informant is now dead!	
			She has not yet received a copy of the off print from HW, she agrees with his attitude who feels RJ would have accepted Swindon's expansion and improved condition and welfare of the young. They would both be unhappy about the present lawlessness! She dreads the RJ Museum will be broken into, the Swindon Museum has been robbed three times. They now have a photo of Jessie Buden to add. Yes, she saw the Daily Telegraph article which she imagines was written by Barry O'Brien. FJG thanks WJK for writing to Mr Jones who wrote her an appreciative card. Regarding E J Rogers – she was shocked to know WJK was involved by understands the circumstances. M Kerst knew him through J B Jones, before the troubles. He reviled Looker, Jones and Williamson when they did not agree with him. Due to Looker's solicitors, he will not again make personal attacks on individuals but still bears malice towards the Society. She thinks Williamson does not approve the Museum idea but it does not involve the whole house, which she and Miss Sewell feel is still a home. Newspaper cutting entitled Swindon's New Lease of Life – 22Aug60.	
		31. 14.09.60.	FJG is spending a week with her husband in Weston-Super-Mare, their nearest seaside and popular with folk from the Midlands, Bristol, Cardiff and Swindon. Sir Felix Pole popularised it for GWR saying "the air is like wine"! The weather has been mixed.	
			She presumes he is back in Toronto ready for work and the beautiful Canadian fall. She thanks WJK for returning the essays with enclosures and yes, Mrs Made is a wonderful writer, aged well over 80. She is the aunt of the Speaker of the House of Commons, her son is Professor Madge of Birmingham University, a well known sociologist. FJG hopes Mr Jolliffe puts the First Edition of Nature Near London she sent in the Museum, Mrs Madge might ask one of her famous relations to look in at the Museum. FJG was going to let him have Mrs Sylvia Tryon's American address so he could find out about her mother's book but now can't find it. The Museum has a MS of one of her writings – Round about the White Horse, but FJG has not seen it. Mrs Tryon will be back in America end of September. She then discusses the Williamson lecture. Regarding RJ's	

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			marriage – Miss Sewell says the family felt Jessie Baden had good looks but no brains but FJG understood she was devoted to him. She mentioned this to Williamson but he was adamant the marriage was not a satisfactory one. Blake's wife was illiterate but ministered his needs so that he could fulfil himself. Katherine Mansfield was intellectual enough but she and Middleton Murray made a big mess of things. RJ's wife seemed to have been of tremendous help to him and had two children to look after and an invalid to care for. She now feels RJ has much more to him than most of even his admirers have realised and certainly Mr Jolliffe and Swindon Corporation realise! Newspaper cutting entitled Paintings offer to Swindon – 3Sep60 Swindon Evening Advertiser. 32. 08.10.60. FJG says she was interested in the Wilts & Gloucester Standard episode. Was Boulton confused and inaccurate in his statement because of Jefferies chapter on Fleeceborough, the 11th in Hodge & His Masters. Whilst not being a history of Cirencester it does give a picture. The quote about RJ and his shorthand she had seen before, certainly Mr Looker found great difficulty in deciphering some of it. She encloses an interesting article from The Manchester Guardian, after reading would he forward to Mr L C Bengough in British Columbia, who is a keen Jefferies man and member of the Society. He was in the same house as Charles Sorley. Mr Jolliffe told her The Guardian sent a reporter woman and photographer who spent a long time at the Museum and the Library. WJK will notice the errors, e.g. the ILP bloomer and manuscript of The Tale of the Wiltshire Labourer. However, the publicity is excellent. She also encloses a Williamson leaflet and will order a 10/6 one. She wonders why he is withholding the complete manuscript, which he wrote about in the Carmelite Magazine. She has spent time in the Reference Library looking through Mrs Tryons manuscripts, cuttings, etc from English & American newspapers. In America she was a well acclaimed artist. Her pictures will be a valuable contribution to Swindon's knowledge of the Jefferies country. What a pity WJK left before the two JSS came out, "A Eulogy of Richard Jefferies" and Adventures in the Vale of the White Horse. Apparently she stayed at the house at Coate Reservoir when Job Laurence and his family lived there. She met Alfred Williams and gives a pleasing description of him. Mrs Tryon because friendly with Lady Currie of Upper Upham	

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and lived there with the servants while Lady Currie was in Italy. She must have been disappointed not to get her work published. FJG hopes to borrow the MSS later and give a talk in December.

31(5) letter attached from Wilts & Gloucester Standard written to WJK in Essex, dated 27Jul60 from the Editor. In reply to WJK's letter re RJ, he has been in touch with Mr T C Boulton, writer of the article. RJ was a reporter with this paper but did not contribute to any History of Cirencester.

33. 12.01.61. FJG is sorry she has not replied sooner to WJK's letter of 4Dec60. She has had a terrific cold since before Christmas and still refuses to clear up. Typing up his thesis seems like an appalling task to her. The Society has had several new members living up north, keen to read anything you send and speak enthusiastically about his Amaryllis, the Williamson paper and the Cambridge essay on The Story. They have still not found the date of the Adver cutting, neither has she found out about The World. Miss Sewell says there was definitely an island with willow trees on it at Coate. A letter from member, Mr A E Ownes of St Helens, Lancs who was in the First World War has an attractive and sympathetic essay on RJ. He purloined from a copy of Country Life, after 1919 when in Germany. Written by Wilfred Ewart and called "Over Marlborough in the Downs". Does WJK know of it? The writer went through the 1914-18 war without a scratch but killed during first or second year of peace accidentally by a stray bullet in New Mexico! The Australian member has read a bok with a chapter on RJ, "Idyllists of the Countryside" by George H Ellwanger, published by Bell 1896. Reviewed in Bookman 1896. FJG has bought and read Williamson's new book, "A Test to Distruction" and re-read WJK's essay in the light of it. She missed seeing HW on television and a review this week on the Radio. She thanks WJK for his beautiful card.

34. 06.02.61. FJG writes to let WJK know she has found the date of the Advertiser cutting which is Friday, 16 Jan 1959 using a micro-film service at the Reverence Library. She and her husband have both been getting over flu and colds which stopped them going to look after her grandson while her daughter is in a Nursing Home having her second child. She will now go to East Molesey where the daughter lives in a few days time. WJK's two thesis have coincided with the births of her two grandchildren. When she last visited, her son-in-law he took her by

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car to where RJ wrote his Nature Near London – the Surbiton district and looked for the country as he knew it – Tolworth, the Hogsmill River, etc but most of the district is now built up. Member, Mrs Barbara Madge, over 80, told FJG that her father, Harry Hylton Foster (Grandfather of the present Speaker of the House of Commons) was an admirer and friend of RJ and allowed him to live at Tolworth Hall in the Lodge, where he wrote part of Nature Near London, mentioning East Molesey. Former Swindon resident, Edna Manning has written a book on RJ, “Decide for Genius” but not yet found a publisher. FJG will forward WJK her letters by surface mail.

35. 27.03.61. FJG hopes WJK’s typing is going well. She writes between visits from her family, the latest now nearly eight weeks old, Frances Louise Gay Gregory. Her husband is taking up his duties as Mayor of the Borough on 24May61. Her RJ interests will have to fit in with her duties as Mayoress.

Today Mr Jolliffe sent a Frenchman for her to take to the Jefferies Museum, a schoolmaster introduced to RJ through an English edition of Bevis. He aims to study RJ with a view to writing a thesis for an MA. He had a girl with him and in a rush to get back to France. He had seen Looker and Rogers. His name is F Alain de Lattre, 5 Rue Descatoire, Douai, Nord, France. FJG now has Williamson’s “In the Woods” and reviews, would he like to see them? She also has a letter from HW signed “yours ever”!

Looker only got £25 for his 1st edition which cost him £50. £3 was the highest price for Beris.

36. 04.06.61. FJG writes to thank WJK for his letter and copy of the abstract. She thanks him on behalf of herself, her husband the Society. She would like to know what University he will lecture at and what he wants to be known as? Did he see her letter in The Times on 25May61? She had fourteen letters written to her privately on the point, one of whom has joined the Society and a 21 year old boy whose name is Bevis of Magdalen of Oxford, requesting information.

She also had a letter from Germany and Italy and one from the Editor of Denmark, the organ of the Anglo-Danish Society. The chap who joined says he is a friend of Williamson, his name is Rolf Gardener, a working farmer and forester with reclaimed land, his estate is called Springhead, Fontmell Magna, Shaftesbury. Does WJK know of him? He has sent me a small book of poems by himself, printed privately at Gillingham 1960, plus a book published by Faber & Faber called English Herself – Ventures

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in rural restoration 1943. He is an admirer of Sorle and may have been at school with him. FJG thanks WJK for his good wishes for them becoming Mayor & Mayoress which they are finding interesting but very exhausting.

37. 25.06.61. FJG thanks WJK for the pre-typing draft of the first two chapters of his thesis, which she is reading with great enjoyment. Life at Mayor and Mayoress has taken over with no time for reading and letter writing but getting used to things, and finding the functions interesting especially the Army and Air Force ones when Swindon's big car with pennant flying and chauffeur commands premier position. Swindon now has nearly 92 thousand most who do not have a car. She is delighted with WJK's success.

Four of them from the Society Readers Circle went to Newbury Library to tell them about RJ and Alfred Williams and on 9Jul they are coming by coach to visit Coate and South Marston, where she and others will join them. She read some of WJK's abstract to thm. She wishes he could hear Stanley Geore talk about Williams, he knew him well, his father, Reuben George was an enthusiast. There is now death watch beetle in the house at Coate.

38. 01.07.61. FJG is about to post off to a member the first instalment of WJK's "Foul Papers", which she has read – discussing how she feels about it. She wonders if the University will publish his thesis? The Society recently received a privately published book, "Let the Forest Judge" by J Hamilton. The librarian, Mr Jolliffe asked her to ask WJK if he could get a micro-film of his thesis made and Swindon would pay? Jolliffe mentioned buying a micro-film from Birmingham of an unpublished article of RJ. P.30 is missing, perhaps he could send it on?

This afternoon she is opening a Garden Party for Chisledon Church in the Manor grounds. The vicar spoke of RJ. His wife had been to Toronto to visit her son and she had a pleasant chat. FJG is very worried about he death watch beetle in the house at Coate but hopes it will be sorted. The weather is very humid but not as bad as in Canada.

39. 01.07.61 FJG has just written an airmail but the enclosed needs to go surface mail. She leaves him to do what he thinks fit about the Frenchman's letter. She has another to send to Doctor Bugada. Neither SL or herself thought him very suited to the study of Jefferies. She forwards his letter but cut of his holiday address. She looks forward receiving the

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abstracts to send to members. They have got new members but also lost some to death.

Next week we go in the Mayoral car to Buckingham Palace for one of the Queen's garden parties. In July they go to County Hall to an evening reception given by the Chairman of the HCC and his wife and then to a country house near Virginia Water t lunch with the Earl & Countess of Hardwicke, who were at Rockley Manor when she was teaching there. They had a taste of night life the other evening which she did not care about. Her Mayoress "At Home" was a great success.

40. 05.07.61. FJG thanks WJK for his airmail and second batch of typescript. She read chapt 3 & 4 and now engrossed in The Story of My Heart section, which she discusses. With regard to touch, she has been more impressed as a grandmother than as a mother or teacher, how essential it is to a child's development. Her husband is amused at how even adults like to touch his gold mayoral chain, with evident satisfaction. She remembers reading the Duke of Windsor's autobiography how he was revolted when as Prince of Wales, during his foreign tours, there was a craze to touch him and the horror he felt to hear the cry, "I've touched him". She will send the chapters she has read, first to Mr Peers and eagerly awaits the remainder. FJG hopes WJK will have a good holiday. She is off to Swanage between 10-15th.

41. 17.07.61. FJG has returned from Swanage and received two air mail letters from WJK. Mr Jolliffe would be pleased to fix up about the microfilm, she has quoted rather higher than WJK mentioned, which is still less than what Birmingham is getting. If the bibliography is separate from the thesis, please also ask for a microfilm of that, with a further charge. Mr Jolliffe is anxious to have both. Send the account direct to Jolliffe. The Birmingham microfilm is of a thesis submitted for a degree, the writer is D C Courts and the title is "Richard Jefferies. A reinterpretation". Looker has never mentioned this and it seems the Frenchman, De Lattre did not know either. At a recent Garden Party at Buckingham Palace she chatted with a couple from Canada as a rep from Montreal Bank. They are in Swindon in connection with a new firm called Deloro Stellites, involving high class light engineering, FJG and her husband shared a tea table with this couple, the weather was perfect and she mentioned what WJK had told her of the Toronto torrid heat and led her to RJ and WJK's new post at Hamilton. The wife was

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very interested as her sister lives in the next street to MacMaster University and her nephew, Fred Hassell will be a new student there. She gave the wife WJK's address and hopes he does not mind? The Garden Party was very enjoyable, about 6,000 were there but she had a close and prolonged view of the Queen. Their chauffeur is a great character, bon in a Wiltshire village. He managed to chat up a London Police Officer to allow them to park near the Palace. FJG is interested in the William Morris quotation and WJK's remarks arising from it. Years ago WEA outings were made to Kelmscot where they were met by Miss May Morris, Morris' daughter. Newbury has a Readers Circle who through Mr Jolliffe have been to visit Coate and South Marston a couple of times. A couple of them were very critical of Williamson as a man and a writer. The older man knew him from Devon and also knew Mrs Edward Thomas, whom he admired.

She has received St Alberts Press special publication, a small collection of essays (12/-) containing one by a young girl, Alexandra Wigginton on an interview with Williamson, who evidently had a crush on him – she asks questions why?

42. 24.07.61. FJG tells WJK that she is reading the final bit of his thesis MS and that an airmail letter is on its way to him. The Sunday Times yesterday had a paragraph by J B Priestley in a series he has been writing, which she then transcribes. She tells him about a reception they attended on Friday at County Hall. The names and ranks of distinguished guests were mentioned in The Times, although she had not recognised anybody apart from a man who used to live in Swindon but ran off to London with a younger woman 30 years ago. She was friends with his first wife.

43. 09.08.61 FJG has finished reading WJK's thesis with tremendous interest and enjoyment. She hopes the Evening Advertiser will do a write-up to advise the Swindon public more about Jefferies as a writer. The Town Clerk is anxious to pay respect to Jefferies, the farm and all the district around it as he wishes the Corporation to father the idea (Strictly Confidential) of setting up a Wessex University near Coate. Big industrial firms are being solicited for money and most importantly, who ever gives permission for new universities, have to be convinced. It is envisaged that in five years a school may be built set back on land opposite Coate Farm, which could be called The Richard Jeffries Grammar School. None of this has anything to do with the

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			Society, the idea unfolded since her husband had become Mayor. WJK's reference to Mr D E Marshall interests FJG as the writer of the article in the Contemporary Review 1948 is a Miss Dorothy E Marshall, an elderly society member who lives in WC1 and visiting Marlborough soon. Looker knows her. 44. 09.09.61. FJG thanks WJK for his letter of 28Aug and glad he had a good holiday and hopes his work at the McMaster goes well. She was successful in obtaining a write-up about his degree in the Advertiser (copy attached) which included a picture of herself. She hopes the abstracts will arrive in time to be enclosed with the Annual Report and now being duplicated. Two interesting points have arisen: The Committee for the house at Coate, became irritated over money necessary to be spent on the house and passed a resolution that the house be made over by Deed of Gift to the Richard Jefferies Society. The Finance Committee however, referred the matter back recommending that control be handed over to the Libraries & Museums Committee. The second point being The Spotted Cow of Coate mentioned in Greene Ferne Farm, which has been pulled down and a prefabricated one built behind it. The brewery, Messrs Ushers of Trowbridge have consented to printing and framing a quotation from Green Ferne Farm (which she quotes). There will be a Hanging ceremony when Society members will be invited and an article placed in Ushers Magazine on Jefferies and the Spotted Cow – their suggestion. The vicar, Canon Cratchley a learned man from one of our Churches wishes to be invited. From her report he will note that the seat is to be moved from Liddington Hill to the Jefferies house because of vandalism. An old, restored waggon will also live in the grounds of the House. They have had a week of torrid weather. PS: Miss D E Marshall duly turned up and along with the curator, Miss Sewell they had tea together at the Museum. Miss Marshall worked for Lutterworth Press during the RJ Centenary, when she got to know Looker. She now works for Nelsons, is an RC and knew The Aylesford Review. Importantly, she has read very little of Jefferies and Miss Sewell got quite indignant about her presuming to write about him. The other D E Marshall apparently, is a Dorothy Marshall who wrote stories and did not wish to be confused with her!	

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			45. 03.12.61. FJG hopes WJK has had a happy and successful first term as a lecturer and 1962 will prove the same. She has sent an Aylesford Review with articles on Henry Williamson plus Xmas card. She has not yet seen Williamson's latest book which she will either buy or borrow from the library. She is getting used to a busy life of ballrooms and full-dress dinners but happy to retire from it in May. Mondays have been free to attend RJ Society meetings and on 6Nov they celebrated RJ's birthday in the house, where the Idens had their dinner as described in Amaryllis. The Times have asked her to write an obituary for Mr Looker so she wrote to his daughter who was very co-operative. Looker was two years younger than herself – will she ever see it in print! Ideas are cooking about the house at Coate but nothing in the Minutes yet. 46. 28.12.61. FJG thanks WJK for his letter which arrived on Christmas Eve and wishes him a Happy New Year. She rejoices with him in the possibility of a book adaptation from his thesis. She apologises for omitting to mention the bibliography and has allowed Mr Jolliffe to make two copies for the Swindon Library. She was distressed he had not received the Report which she posted herself. Mrs Thompson, now secretary wrote an account of the coach tour over the downs and there was a reprint from the Advertiser of an interview she gave the reporter which mentioned his thesis. She is posting these with an article from Ushers Wiltshire Brewery Magazine about The Spotted Cow at Coate. She forwards within the letter the address for M Alain Delattre, Professeur Agregé in France. He does not appear to be living at home although he has a young son. He visited with a young woman but next time bringing some boys to camp. Christmas Day she is going around the hospitals. 47. 18.03.62. FJG is shocked to see WJK's last letter was dated 10Feb but has not got around to writing back. She thanks him for the John Burroughs America which she will read before adding to the Library. She too remembers Harold Jefferies writing about him to Mr Looker. She was delighted to know of Longman's pleasant reply to WJK's letter and hope they look favourably on his book and encloses a letter from Looker in connection with this. He does not need to return any of the enclosures with this letter. She talks about a man who has not joined the Society but sent her 10/- donation and sent her the thesis of which he speaks –	

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			a Mr Taylor who died some years ago. She does not consider it worthy of an MA herself! Monthly Meetings have been spent reading and discussing sections of WJK's thesis. The RJ House and Museum are going to be well looked after if all goes to plan. The Treasurer has earmarked £3,500 for 1962-3 and there is talk of expanding the Museum into a Folk Museum. She encloses an article from the Advertiser dated 27Feb62 written by herself on her first school, which may amuse him! 48. 12.04.62. FJG writes to now Doctor W J Keith saying she is pleased about the Jefferies' books left to the Library and wishes she could get hold of a copy of Thomas' Life for WJK. She is interested in the Bentley Papers and hopes WJK receives further info from Prof Jettmann. She thanks him for the abstracts which arrived today, she is often asked for literature on RJ and the activities of the Society. She encloses Mr Looker's letter. She had a shock the other day when she saw his Obituary Column but it was another Looker! Another enclosure from Mr Doherty who is benefiting from your thesis. She hopes WJK gets his thesis published, microfilms are very trying to study. She did not know that Court's thesis had arrived at the Library on microfilm, she forgot to tell her. She did have some free time this week so spent a couple of hours trying to read it but found it not set out very well. It has 186 pages and entitled "D C Courts, Richard Jefferies, A Reinterpretation, A part of requirements for MA 1958. Edgebaston – Birmingham University. She discusses all the bits she has read so far. She feels it does not compare to WJK's research. No spring in Swindon yet, no flowers and a dreary spell, never ending! 49. 12.06.62. FJG believes WJK will now have completed his first year as a Lecturer and will be off on holiday somewhere before settling down to his own private work. Her son is a Patents Excise Officer for the industrial side of the Atomic Energy Authority and has had five weeks in Japan and America on business, while his wife was trying to settle into a new house and FJG's new granddaughter. FJG and her husband had to look after the other two children whilst her daughter-in-law had the baby just before their Mayoral year ended. She has managed to get two articles in the Evening Advertiser for which she received three guineas each. She is sending surface mail two Aylesford Reviews – one with Henry Williamson's	

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			The Innocent Moon and the second, a review of Margarita Laski's Ecstasy in which she sites RJ, Nietzsche, Tennyson and Charlotte Bronte. She has read The Innocent Mon which she felt was the same as The Sun on the Sands, with a different twist at the end. She encloses cuttings from the Sunday Times in which he appears to be writing once a month for them. She notes Sotheby is advertising a sale of various books amongst which are some signed MSS of RJ. She wonders if SL is selling them? Swindon Council has voted £2,815 for the RJ House extension and improvements. She is sending Miss Marshall a copy of WJK's thesis as she asked for one. 50. 15.07.62. FJG congratulates WJK on his appointment as Assistant Professor and being asked to contribute to Professor Northrope Frye's book of essays on William Blake. She has mentioned this in the Report which should be out in a few weeks and hopes he does not mind? Happy that their Mayoral duties are over, her husband seems as full of energy as ever but she suffers from rheumatism and arthritis. She does miss the Austin Princess they used to get around! Their son has had baby number four and moved to Twyford near Reading. FJG has a copy of The Countryman and will send t surface mail to him. The article is by Gabriel Seal who described RJ's father as not educated. She took this up with him and he wrote back say he had presumed he was uneducated as Farmer Iden was not. The museum has been given a gift of a tiny locket with two pictures of RJ, one which none of us had seen before as a young man. Given to RJ by Lizzie Cox his cousin to whom he was engaged before he married Jessie Baden. The said cousin on the rebound married a widower with a daughter as old as herself. The marriage was a happy one but she had kept and loved this locket to her life's end. The Corporation is spending £2,815 on enlarging the museum and making a folk museum also, modernising the rest of the house to Let but preserving its character. 51. 24.09.62. FJG thanks WJK for his letter with news of Thorean's Pond. She hopes is another year work on the culvert and dams at Coate Water will be complete and as beautiful as ever it was. She is sorry he has hay fever which she also suffers from. She hopes he has received and approves of the Annual Report. Mr Looker wishes to borrow WJK's thesis but Miss Marshall still has it and reluctant to hand it over – she will watch that! Mr L had a good holiday and is ready for work. An Australian member who visits Leicester occasionally, visited FJG and told her	

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			Mr L had refused to see him. He was hoping to purchase from the bookseller one or more of 15 delux booklets at 10/- to be produced by Mr L but have not materialised yet! Mr L knew nothing about the RJ books being sold by Sotherbys. A new magazine, The Wiltshire Courier at 2/- is due to be published here on 1 Oct. She has no idea who is financing it or who the Editor is but was asked to write an article on RJ, which she has done in less tan 1500 words. She has been commissioned for a second article on my Wiltshire Village School for the December issue. She understands that there is to be a TV script on RJ. A house has been found in Brussels where RJ stayed and they are making a shot of what he saw from the window. 52. 08.10.62. FJG apologises to WFK over the blunder she made over the name of the University. She has written again to Miss Marshall requesting she return the thesis. Between SJL and herself they will get it back. SJL is anxious to see your thesis. She is sending WJK a copy of the Wiltshire Courier with her Jefferies article. Looker speaks well of it but her neighbour says it is obvious words were limited. The magazine does not seem to have made a stir and has not met anyone who has read it. Apparently, the chap supposed to be doing the TV of RJ is a rogue, only after money so will keep out of it! She is glad his hay fever is better, hers is just coming and going, she blames the Golden Rod and other autumn flowers. She is glad his book is finished – good! She has jut bought Williamson’s It was the Nightingale. 53. 19.10.62. FJG writes to advise WJK that Mr Looker now has his thesis and she encloses a letter from Miss Marshall. She has bad eyesight caused by shingles around the optic nerve. Did WJK see the paper of Mr Casivers given some years ago? She has not seen the papers before but remembers his lecture due to references to Ruskin and his use of the word “plushy”. She wonders if the Wiltshire Courier has reached him yet? She hopes his hay fever has gone, hers coincided with a nasty cold. Did she tell WJK that the Streetlys have gone into business – tobacco and sweets and their address is 10 Bourne Road, Moredon, Swindon, Wilts. 54. FJG writes to WJK thanking him for a beautiful card, now sat on her mantle shelf. She sends her wishes for a Happy Christmas and New Year. She is behind with writing her Xmas cards and her husband, who has a bad cold, does not help. She is shocked when she realises she has not written since his letter	

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			of 29 Oct62. She values WJK's observations about her RJ article. She is not pleased with the Courier as she went to a lot of trouble to write a second article on her village school and they did not print it. The magazine has improved since the first publication and felt the December issue was spoilt by a football item. Her husband feels it will not last twelve months, although she hopes it does as Mr Bengough of British Columbia and another member from Canterbury have sent subs for a year. She hopes Longmans are publishing WJK's book and asks what Looker thinks of his thesis? Looker reads for publishers and mentioned a chap who book he was reviewing had lifted a whole section out of Jefferies with the hope to pass it off as his own but Looker told the publishers. Williamson has been on the TV recently, they do not have one so not seen him. 55. FJG thanks WJK for his letter, he always writes about something interesting. She sympathises over Longmans and his book and hopes he has better luck with the Humanities Research Council. Jefferies must have struggled when Longmans similarly treated his books as he depended on his writing to feed his family. She cannot understand why Looker has not mentioned WJK's thesis but she has made a point of writing and asking him what he thought. Perhaps she will hear back in the morning. She finds look a curious, peppery little man. Looker was very unpleasant to Miss Marshall about her intention of writing about RJ and wrote a very nasty note to FJG after reading her newspaper interview where she mentioned that she never really appreciated RJ's work until reading WJK's thesis. She wrote a courteous replay to which he wrote a pleasant reply. Maybe he is feeling jealous. She congratulates WJK on being asked to speak on Hardy's Wessex and is sure he will do well. She has a small book on the subject which she will let him have. She has just looked into Tess again and turned to Chapter VII which she then discusses. She will also send news-sheets from the Springhead – the Rolf Gardiner she has mentioned before and mentioned in one of Williamson's Sunday Times articles. HW she believes, is doing quite a lot on TV and thinks his Ancient Sunlight in years to come, will be well thought of. There has been a row in the Wiltshire Courier camp, the editor has been sacked and her contact, S Pound, is now editor as well as everything else. The January number strikes her as very good. She has heard nothing about the article she submitted. Pound was	

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			unsuccessfully in business in the town but she feels he is an honest man although she has never been paid for her RJ article. Her husband thinks the whole thing a joke! She noticed in RJ's Note Books in 1881 when at Tolworth Hall he speaks of "Squire remarks on the absurdity of the tenants being gentlemen and ladies. Absurd." Two newspaper cuttings attached: Link with Jefferies by E J Rogers, Richard Jefferies by FJG. 56. 16.04.63. FJG will keep WJK's confidence and thanks him for letting her know. She is very interested in the criticism of The Story of my Heart chapter which he had been unable to incorporate more of from his MA thesis. It is a very unusual book to try and compress. She has still heard nothing from SJL but the phenomenal cold spell has paralysed activities and minds all over the country and folks only just getting back to normal. She wonders if SJL is jealous and resents WJK's critical study of RJ. Miss Sewell and herself went to see the reconditioned Jefferies House and delighted with the changes, particularly the attics which will house the RJ, Folk Museum and Alfred Williams items too. She is sending WJK a copy of the Aylesford Review with a review of Williamson's last book. She hopes WJK had a good time in New York. 57. 03..05.63. FJG sends WJK her letter from SL and the Times literary page. She has just spoken to SL about it who is very pleased about the reference to himself and his work. He wrote to thank the Editor and received a personal reply. She thinks his daughter let him into the secret about the obituary. SL told her he was busy with his work as a publisher's reader which, increasing from 3 to 14 or 15 books a week. He assured her his biography of RJ was proceeding but his heart is in a bad way, very tired in spite of tablets. She asked what he thought of WJK's thesis and he had one serious criticism, he had not been mentioned in the text only in the Appendix and Index, which in his opinion was not enough! He asked if he could keep WJK's thesis a bit longer as he wanted a friend to read it. Meanwhile, the microfilm of it is now in our reference library. She hopes all is going well with his Hardy job and book. 58. 04.06.63. FJG is glad SJL really does like your thesis. Every week she looks at The Times Thursday literary page but never sees RJ mentioned. His general reputation is not accepted as Hardy's is. Mr Jolliffe, the librarian has written to tell her an unexpected parchment document is in their	

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			possession, which turned out to be the Deeds of the house as sold by Thomas Herring to RJ's great-grandfather, Richard. She hopes he has a nice cool time in Nova Scotia.	
		59. 15.12.63.	FJG wishes WJK Happy Christmas and mentions that she has six grandchildren now and hopes he has heard about his book. She has just read Williamson's last novel, "The Power of the Dead", which has been well received by his friends. She sends him by separate post The Aylesford Review in which Fr Brocard Sewell reviews it plus an article by Williamson describing his honeymoon in 1949 to Richard Aldington. She supposes the wife he took was successor to Latitia, the mother of most of his children who were with him at the Norfolk farm. Why HW is made such a fuss of by the Carmelites, she just does not know. In this last book Latitia seems to be Lucy and his life story is coming up to his liaison with Ann Thomas. She discusses the Chronicle of Ancient Sunlight.	
			With the magazine she will enclose two letters from the French schoolmaster, Alain Delattre who intends to do a thesis on RJ. She will not let Joliffe send him a copy of the microfilm of your thesis, he has to ask you directly for anything he wants of yours. She also gave him a good talking to about what he said of Mr Looker, who has worked very hard and brought up three children with an ailing wife. Nobody could have done what they have done without SL's devoted research on RJ.	
			There is much controversy about the London-Wales motorway, the M4, mentioned in the Annual Report. There have been letters in the Advertiser and she has sent in her contribution, which may bring a hornets' nest about her ears if they print it. Both she and her husband have rheumatism of sorts, her husband has been rather poorly. Unless the weather prevents, they are going to their son's for Christmas with mixed feelings. The house with four children is noisy but she gets on well with her daughter-in-law, who is good fun. Her son has very Victorian ways. They live on a smallholding near Reading and bred about 100 turkeys to sell for Christmas. After, their daughter's fiveyear old son will be staying with them, he currently has mumps. The Society has a new member, an architect from Marlborough who collects books. He has the books sold by Mrs Hargrave after her death and also a letter written by RJ to a solicitor in which RJ speaks of the contempt with which Swindon people held him.	

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			PS: SL's daughter, a teacher, with whom they live, is very ill. 60. 05.01.64. FJG thanks WJK for his card, the Canadian mail was very late this year. Her family are still with her so she has been busy. She fears the letters she forwarded from Delattre did not have his address on so encloses it with this letter. She was not sure if he visited the Swindon area but she was too busy to see him. She tried to put him off until Spring but does not know what happened. She herself has been unwell and having hospital treatment as well as having a bad cold. Poor SL is suffering from delayed shock from his daughter's illness, she is now in hospital. He hopes to now resume his "Life & Letters of RJ" which is nearing completion. There is a good write-up of Williamson in the Sunday Times today by Michael Ratcliffe, headed "Prophet without honour". His chronicle is being published in Pans paperbacks at 5/-, the early ones anyway. 61. 29.01.64. FJG is delighted about WJK's book, a great advantage to himself and prestige of RJ. If SL gets his Life & Letters published next year and WJK's critical study coming out in Canada, surely literary people will sit up and take interest? One book should compliment the other. She believes SL has had another setback with his heart condition due to his daughter's illness. Swindon is to be considered as one of the next places for a university, bolstering its claim for recognition including being represented in the literary world by RJ and Alfred Williams! The attics are due to open next month at Coate with a room for each. The tenant of the Coate house is now a keen Society member. The town clerk has done all he can for the house and Jefferies prestige. Williamson's early Chronicle of Ancient Sunlight is published by Panther paperbacks at 5/-. She had one for Christmas and she will buy the others. The Sunday Times had an excellent review the other Sunday. Unfortunately, she fears she may have to go into hospital.	
3573/4/43	Item	1964-1974	Letters from Frances Gay to W.J. Keith. Letters from Mrs Frances Gay (a founder of the Richard Jefferies Society) to Dr W.J. Keith of Toronto, Canada. Loose clippings, mostly relating to Jefferies. Notes on correspondence (including 3573/4/42). [Prior document reference: 1192A/9]	1 file

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			1 Letter sending the Hardy Circular. Adds that she has been unwell but improving and that she must write to Samuel Looker. 22 February 1964.	
			2 Letter reminding Dr Keith about his subscription fees. Says that Samuel Lookers book Life and Letters of Richard Jefferies is in the hands of his publisher John Barker. Has heard that Samuel Looker has a tired heart. Adds that Miss K M Sewell a second cousin of Richard Jefferies and a great standby in the Society died in September. She used to be the Curator of the Museum. 14 October 1964.	
			3 Letter talking about Crichton Porteous being in touch with Samuel Looker for a number of years and tried to encourage him to write Richard Jefferies Biography but for health, business and local Government reasons he never did. The latest book is therefore a joint effort between Looker and Porteous with Looker supplying the material and Porteous doing the narrative. She has been given some information by a friend of John Baker the publisher and hopes Looker will live to see the book published. 19 November 1964.	
			4 Letter saying that Samuel Looker had died and the Society is bereft. She was afraid Looker would not see his book published. Says that his daughter rang him shortly after his death to see if she had the obituary. Adds that Looker seemed satisfied with the book, Crichton and herself having agreed that they would do the book and were please with the draft. Says that John Baker has taken the manuscript. Hopes that Samuel Lookers information on Richard Jefferies will go to the British Museum. 13 February 1965.	
			5 Letter saying that she has just finished his book and was delighted with it. Adds that she feels he has given more insight into Jefferies through his critical study of his writings than emerges in the Looker/Porteous biography. She points out a few errors that need to be rectified in the reprint. 1 December 1965.	
			6 Letter enclosing the write-up from John Baker which quotes a letter from Jefferies Father written after his death to Richard Jefferies Doctor. The letter was written only about one month before James Luckett's own death and gives a different impression of the house at Coate. The Society was not asked for advice for the book. 3 May 1965.	
			7 Letter saying that the Looker/Porteous on Jefferies is supposed to be out in June or July. Then answers a few of his enquiries on the book. Adds that Henry	

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			Williamson told her that Samuel Looker could be a jealous man apt to flare up if provoked. 8 May 1965. 8 Letter asking if he has seen the Annual Report and approves of Henry Williamson as President. Adds that Samuel Looker's wife thought Samuel would have approved of him being President. Says that a freelance journalist phoned her for information about Richard Jefferies for a New York magazine. Comments that the Looker/Porteous book reviews contained quite a bit of restrained criticism. Adds that Williamson did justice to Looker's work for Richard Jefferies but worked off a few old scores against him (Samuel Looker). 8 October 1965. 9 Letter congratulating him on his engagement and the publication of his book. Says that she has an article coming out in the Wiltshire Gazette and Herald on Jefferies as a young man based on the idea of creative idleness. Adds that she doesn't think Williamson will be President of the Society for much longer. Article attached by Frances J Gay on Richard Jefferies with a picture taken inside the Coate Farm Museum. 3 November 1965. 10 Letter thanking him for sending his book adding that it flows very well. Answers questions to his letters from Nov 6th and Nov 17th. Talks of Miss Billing's who never met her Uncle Richard Jefferies but remembers his funeral. Encloses a newspaper cutting which says that Mrs F J Gay spoke of the growing interest in Jefferies and the publication of new books about him. 20 November 1965. 11 Letter wishing him well for his wedding. Says that she took his book to the Society meeting and read out extracts. Adds that she received 3 cuttings from a member from the London Standard relating to the erection of a bust of Richard Jefferies in Salisbury Cathedral in 1890 it was unveiled in 1892. Adds that she is not happy with Williamson being President of the Society. 12 December 1965. 12 Letter congratulating Dr Keith on his new appointment. Saying that she thinks that apart from the Society members she does not think that anyone in Swindon bough a copy of the Looker/Porteous book on Jefferies. Asks if he has read Williamson's latest book The Phoenix Generation which she found disturbing. 3 February 1966. 13 Letter saying she had heard from the Evening Advertiser asking her to review a copy of the book due out on 3 March 1966. Adds that she did her best to give his book the boost it deserves. Adds that she has heard from Mrs Weaver of Texas about	

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			assembling some memories of her Grandfather – James Luckett Jefferies. 23 February 1966.	
			14 Letter sending a copy of the review she wrote of his book. Adds that she doesn't think that Oxford University Press have been very helpful with promoting the book. Said that John Baker had visited the Society to talk about Richard Jefferies. He also thought that Looker's book on Jefferies was let down by some poor reviews. Adds that Williamson also had a bash at Looker which she thought was in poor taste. 19 March 1966.	
			15 Letter saying that she is doing the Annual Report. Talks about Jefferies book Amaryllis. Encloses a newspaper article by Frances Gay entitled A Summer Morning walk in Swindon's Old Town. 24 August 1966.	
			16 Letter thanking him for sending a review of his book. Talks of being cross with Rogers for damning Jefferies and Looker with faint praise and by implication Dr Keith as well. A reviewer of his book said they could find no adverse comments to make. 15 October 1966.	
			17 Letter talking of Thomas Hardy reading Jefferies work. Says that Rogers sent a letter objecting to the Jefferies seat being placed at Coate Water. 20 November 1966.	
			18 Letter saying she is interested in the paper he has written about Richard Jefferies Father so that she can read it to her members. Says that she thinks there are several similarities between Jefferies After London and Childe Roland. Lists several quotes by Childe Roland which she thinks sounds like Jefferies. 3 December 1966.	
			19 Letter saying that she has re-read some notes Jefferies niece Sarah's daughter sent to her about walks with her grandfather. Also noting resemblances between Richard Jefferies and Robert Browning. Adds that a new Wiltshire magazine Wiltshire County Life has an article on Jefferies headed – one of Wiltshire's illustrious sons some of which is plagiarised from her own writings and is full of inaccuracies. 30 December 1966.	
			20 Letter saying she has written her article on Jefferies father which she has sent to the Evening Advertiser. Says that she has reread Looker on the Man of the Fields and finds that he was very prejudiced. 17 February 1967.	
			21 Letter thanking him for quotations from Edward Thomas. Says that she asked Somerset House for a copy of John Jefferies will. Enclosed is a newspaper	

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			article written by Frances Gay entitled Poet who found glamour in Swindon scene. 7 May 1967.	
			22 Letter saying that she is pleased about the good reviews in responsible magazines and is interested to know of his next project. Adds that Williamson has written another book to add to his saga. Says that she has a copy of John Jefferies will and is not certain of when James Luckett was given the farm at Coate. 4 June 1967.	
			23 Letter saying that Williamson is giving the Jefferies birthday lecture at the Society. Adds that she is very interested in his next project The Rural Tradition. 16 July 1967.	
			24 Letter saying she had a visit from Delattre who thinks he has made some fresh discoveries about Jefferies works. Adds that she thinks his essay on Jefferies is excellent. Sends Jefferies grandson's address in Canada. 3 November 1967.	
			25 Letter says that Delattre is still writing his thesis on Jefferies. Adds that she has been filmed for a BBC programme about Swindon and how it used to be. Says that she tried to slip in some information on Jefferies but it was not possible. 15 December 1967.	
			26 Letter saying that James Luckett Jefferies was put down in the Probate of John Jefferies will as a Farmer. Adds that Kenneth Allsop did a TV interview of Williamson. 17 June 1968.	
			27 Letter saying that she thinks Williamson lifted some of Richard Jefferies writings for his own books, such as the shepherd lost in the snow. 16 August 1968.	
			28 Letter talking about Jefferies poem Amateur Poacher and says she is still of the opinion that L is Swindon (old town). Says that Delattre is hoping to give the Jefferies birthday lecture that year. 3 October 1968.	
			29 Letter saying that Delattre's lecture was well received. Adds that she wrote to the Advertiser to make clear Jefferies farming ancestry. Says that Williamson is doing more TV work. 17 December 1968.	
			30 Letter talking about Delattre's visit from France and his latest talk to the R J Society. Encloses 2 Evening Advertiser cuttings one entitled The truth about Richard Jefferies by Frances Gay and the other entitled Jefferies – A townsman claims Professor.	
			31 Letter says that if she is accepted as Chairman of the Society later this year she will accept but it will be her last year. (of 20 years). Adds that a Dr J W Bleuch is writing a book of 19th Century novelists and is including Jefferies in it. Says that she has met a man called Richard Henry Jefferies who claims to	

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			be the great x4 grandson of Isaac Jefferies -1803 the cousin of R J's father. Asks if he has read Williamson's last book The Gale of the World which she read with mixed feelings. Adds that in her parish church in Swindon there is a stained glass window dedicated in 1903 to the memory of Jefferies Aunt Martha – his father's sister and her husband William Hall, which bears the crests of the Jefferies and Hall families. 27 September 1969.	
			32 Letter saying she is giving up the Chairmanship of the Society at the next AGM. Adds that she has been Chairman since the Society formed in 1950. Says that the present tenant of the house where Jefferies lived in Coate gave an entertaining account of his experience of living in the house. Says that Delattre has started his book on Jefferies again and paid high tribute to Dr Keith's book but not to Looker/Crichton and Porteous. Says they have a new member called Richard Jefferies who has joined the Society with his father. Attached is an article by Frances Gay for the Swindon Evening Advertiser with a photo of her sat at her table. 11 March 1970.	
			33 Letter saying that the Editor of The Swindon Look has copies of The Graphic written in about 1876 and in one is a signed article by Jefferies called The Windmill. Asks if he has heard of it. Adds that a Professor has joined the Society from America a writer whose printer friend in the UK is descended from William Morris. The printer had carried a copy of The Story of My Heart in his uniform pocket during the first World War. 17 April 1970.	
			34 Letter saying that the previous letter referring to The Windmill is an old poem called The Old Mill. 27 June 1970.	
			35 Letter talking about her teaching career. Hopes that he can join them for the 21st Anniversary of the Society the following year. To be held in Salisbury Cathedral where the bust of Jefferies resides. A society member called Richard Jefferies (a relation) says he saw in an old book of a piece by Jefferies entitled Wayside Rambles and can find on mention of it by Samuel Looker. 27 July 1970.	
			36 Letter enclosing 6 newspaper cuttings concerning Richard Jefferies. Adds that she is looking forward to seeing him when he visits next June. Says that she has contacted Henry Williamson to see if he has any suggestions about who could speak to the Society on the 1971 Birthday Lecture. Says she will keep on the Chairmanship for 1971 after all. 24 September 1970.	
			37 Letter mostly on the exploits of Henry Williamson. Says that she has received some	

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			Jefferies books from Jefferies niece in Houston. Adds that a woman has recently joined the Society who is intending to write a biography of Richard Jefferies. Says that Henry Williamson is to attend a party at Buckingham Palace with Peter Scott for the World Wildlife Conference. Adds that when Richard Jefferies daughter died they found a manuscript in a chest and some books which were sold for a large sum at Sotheby's. She thinks it was a book for boys which must have been sold abroad. 14 November 1970.	
			38 Letter talking of the Miners strikes and power cuts. Talks through the arrangements for June in Salisbury to celebrate R J's birthday in Salisbury Cathedral and will arrange for him (Dr Keith) to speak at Coate. Adds that the Advertiser book reviewer Hugh Clayton is to be their speaker on Jan 4th on the subject of Jefferies and Speculative Fiction. 13 December 1970.	
			39 Letter discussing the Gamekeepers cottage at Hodson where the Honeymoon took place based on evidence in poems. 1 January 1971.	
			40 Letter discussing the R J birthday celebrations as Salisbury Cathedral and Dr Keith's reading of The Story of my Heart at the meeting around the bust. 12 March 1971.	
			41 Letter discussing Henry Williamson and also the plans for Dr Keith to speak at the meeting in Salisbury. 21 April 1971.	
			42 Letter discussing Swindon hotel arrangements and a new book by Pamela Street, Daughter of A G Street called Portrait of Wiltshire with a chapter on R J and Alfred Williams. 7 May 1971.	
			43 Letter congratulating him on his elevation to full Professorship. Also discussing further arrangements for Salisbury. 26 May 1971.	
			44 Letter saying she has arranged for Myfanwy Thomas to send him the folder about her parents window and hopes that it will be dedicated on 16 October. Also talks of a visit by Delattre. 2 July 1971.	
			45 Letter concerning the death of Rolf Gardiner and the President of the Society representing them at a Memorial Service. The new Chairman of the Society will be Mr Adams with Mrs Jefferies the Secretary. 28 November 1971.	
			46 Letter thanking him for sending The Victorian Studies Association Newsletter and was interested in the Jefferies and Hardy notes. 23 June 1972.	
			47 Letter saying that she has received a letter and article from M Delattre. Which says that Lookers last	

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			manuscript on Jefferies is held in the Fitzwilliam in Cambridge. With these is also the unpublished Ben Tubbs Adventures which was found originally in the old oak chest owned by Mrs Hargrave. Adds that she has been contacted by a lecturer in New Zealand who wants to add Jefferies to a post-graduate course. Also says that she had a visit from Kenneth Allsop (BBC) who was writing an article for the Sunday Times on Jefferies. Attached article by Kenneth Allsop with a picture of Jefferies and Coate Farm. 17 February 1973.	
			48 Letter congratulating Dr Keith on his publication of Rural Traditions. Says that the Record Dept. at Jesus College has a large deposit of Jefferies material including some on the unpublished Ben Tubbs Adventures. Saying she is looking forward to seeing him again when he visits with his wife. Adds that there was a nice write up of Jefferies and Alfred Williams in the Swindon Supplement of the Times. 31 March 1973.	
			49 Letter saying she is looking forward to his visit and that Mrs Jefferies, who was Secretary of the Society has resigned. 5 June 1973.	
			50 Letter saying she is still acting Secretary as they have not found a replacement. Adds that Gordon Winter, Chief Assistant Editor of Country Life gave the Birthday Lecture. Adds that she now has a copy of the typescript of Ben Tubbs Adventures from the Fitzwilliam Museum. Says that she thinks the story shows a boy such as Jefferies which has up until then not been revealed. 7 December 1973.	
			51 Letter written at the time of the Miners Strikes. Adds that a young man called Stoate is working on a thesis for his M A on Jefferies. 23 December 1973.	
			52 Letter saying that writing replies to the letter that she wrote for the Times last year has kept her very busy but resulted in several new members to the Society. Says that there will soon be a radio program about Jefferies and that she is sending him the Jefferies Family Tree. 24 May 1974.	
			53 Letter saying she would like several copies of his Rural Tradition. Adds that she had a visit from 2 ladies who were born in Jefferies house in Crowborough, Sussex. 13 June 1974.	
			54 Letter talks of Delattre and the lost manuscript of Ben Tubbs. Adds that she has spoken to Mrs Kilminster about The Family Tree. 1 July 1974.	
			55 Postcard with attached newspaper cuttings saying she is unwell with Jaundice. A pencilled note from William Keith says that it is his last communication with Mrs Gay. Undated.	

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			56 Letter saying that she has written to him with a letter from Delattre which seems to confirm his observations about the lost manuscripts of Ben Tubb. Adds that she is not in touch with Miss Looker but will see what she can do. Adds that Miss Lookers mother is dead. Encloses 2 letters from Mrs Clarke. Says that she does not think Delattre's book will ever be published but will be used for his doctorate thesis. 2 July 1974. 57 2 letters from Mrs Stella Clarke to Mrs Gay. Saying that she has a letter written to her late great Uncle Alfred Paisons RA by Richard Jefferies asking him to illustrate one of his books. Adds that she would like to know which book of Richard Jefferies was illustrated by her Uncle. The second letter thanks Mrs Gay for the booklet about Richard Jefferies. She encloses the letter by Richard Jefferies to her Uncle to see if Mrs Gay can decipher the date. 6 and 17 January 1974.	
3573/4/44	Item	1788-1974	Letters and ephemera relating to Jefferies and his circle. A small group of manuscript ephemera relating to Jefferies and his circle. Includes : Letter from Jefferies' widow to Walter Besant, concerning his biography of Jefferies, 20 Sep 1887. Three letters from Walter Besant to Charles Jefferies, 1887-1888. Letter from Elizabeth Jefferies to Charles Jefferies, Sep 1880. Letter from William Jefferies to his brother, concerning the purchase and price of flour, 21 Dec 1788, written at Draycot. A scrap of paper with family names and birth dates. Manuscript journal of Robert Billing [married to Jefferies' sister], concerning the printing trade, 1872. Copy of newspaper notice of marriage of Jefferies' brother, Henry, in the U.S.A., 1884. Two letters from Samuel Looker, 1944 and 1948. Letter from Basil Looker giving information on his father Samuel's life and activities, 1974. [Prior document reference: 1192A/12]	1 file
	Series	1872-c1990	Richard Jefferies published and unpublished writing Richard Jefferies notebooks, copy of Bevis, newspaper articles, bookseller and auction catalogues including listings of works. The original copies of Richard Jefferies notebooks are held at the British Library. They were transcribed by Phyllis Treitel and the text can be downloaded at: https://www.richardjefferiessociety.org/p/publications.html	

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3573/5/1BW	Item	1876-1884	Richard Jefferies' notebooks (microfilm copy)	
3573/5/2BW	Item	1878-1887	Richard Jefferies' notebooks (microfilm copy)	
3573/5/3BW	Item	1879-1887	Richard Jefferies' notebooks (microfilm copy)	
3573/5/4BW	Item	1881-1887	Richard Jefferies' notebooks (microfilm copy)	
3573/5/5	Item	1904	Geoffrey Winthrop-Young's copy of 'Bevis' Geoffrey Winthrop-Young's copy of 'Bevis, The Story of a Boy', by Richard Jefferies, 1904, with his annotations and marginal notes. [Prior document reference: 1192A/11]. See also 3573/6/23.	
3573/5/6	Item	1872	Editions of 'The Times', containing letters from Jefferies Three editions of 'The Times', containing letters from Richard Jefferies : 'The Wiltshire Labourer', 14 Nov 1872; 'Glebe Allotments', 23 Nov 1872; and 'Wiltshire Farmers and Labourers', 27 Nov 1872. Two of the newspapers are stamped with 'Whitehall Club'. [Prior document reference 1192A/13]	
3573/5/7	Item	c1960- c1990	Booksellers and auction catalogues of new or second-hand books published by Richard Jefferies or by similar authors of the period [Prior document reference: 3573/7/2]	
3573/5/8	Item	1884	Time Magazine - an example to show where Richard Jefferies published Greene Ferne Farm (not in this issue) [Prior document reference: 3573/8/2]	
	Series	[c1895]- 2002	Richard Jefferies commemoration, commentary and review Reviews, tributes, talks and lectures and commentary on the works of Richard Jefferies.	
3573/6/1	Item	1921- 1942	Memoranda and news cuttings book of J B Jones about Richard Jefferies and his local associations, with letters to the press, wartime incidents and developments, the Jefferies Firs,	

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			the Barbury Memorial, Alfred Williams, memories of the First World War and [Prior document reference: 3573/3/1]	
3573/6/2	Item	1987	Letters and papers relating to the Richard Jefferies Centenary and Centenary Weekend with Centenary Symposium booklet, letters from Christopher Milne and programme and guide to the Centenary Exhibition in Swindon [Prior document reference: 3573/3/12]	
3573/6/3	Item	c1955-2007	Leaflets and pamphlets about the Society and Richard Jefferies events Including 21st and 40th anniversary of the Society and a guide to his birth place, his life and writings, 1997; R J's Farmhouse and Museum leaflet; Richard Jefferies: A guide to Coate Farm; Coate and Richard Jefferies; Tour in the Footsteps of Richard Jefferies; Places in N Wiltshire and Oxfordshire associated with Jefferies; Richard Jefferies, Coate Water a guided walk. [Prior document reference: 3573/4/1/1]	1 file
3573/6/4	Item	c1970-1993	Talks and articles, several arranged by the Society, with lists of available material and papers about slides [Prior document reference: 3573/4/2/1]	1 file
3573/6/5	Item	1949-1985	Reviews of Richard Jefferies' works or works about him [Prior document reference: 3573/7/1]	1 file
3573/6/6	Item	1976	A typescript bibliography of biography and criticism of Richard Jefferies by Neil Heinz of Wellington University, New Zealand. Covers the period 1888 to 1972 with index. [Prior document reference: 3573/7/4]	1 file
3573/6/7	Item	[c1895]	Copy of "Richard Jefferies" by George E Dartnall [Prior document reference: 3573/8/3]	1 file

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3573/6/8	Item	c1930	Typescript of “Adventures in the Vale of the White Horse”, by Kate Tryon, a photographer, artist and lover of Richard Jefferies' work (2 volumes in one file) [Prior document reference: 3573/8/5]	1 file
3573/6/9	Item	1937	Typescript copy of “Swindon 80 Years Ago” by Fanny C Hall and Florence E Bott. [Prior document reference: 3573/8/6]	1 file
3573/6/10	Item	1944-1994	Articles, newscuttings and miscellanea relating to Richard Jefferies' associations with Coate in Swindon, Hodson and Chiseldon and Draycot Foliat. Includes a copy of “The Coate Reservoir System” by J B Jones [Prior document reference 3573/8/7]	
3573/6/11	Item	c1960	Poem by Keith Hardy, based on his residence in Richard Jefferies' house at Coate, read to the Society by his daughter [Prior document reference: 3573/8/9]	
3573/6/12	Item	1976-1979	Professor W J Keith's notes on “Jefferies Land” edited by Grace Taplis, and additional comments by others	
3573/6/13	Item	1977-1988	Introduction to and notes on Richard Jefferies' works by Professor W J Keith of Toronto University, Canada.	
3573/6/14	Item	1978-1995	Notes and memoranda relating to Richard Jefferies and his life and works, including Coate Water, Jefferies at Brighton and Hove, local mileposts and milestones, the Sun Inn at Coate, street and road names connected to Jefferies, a mansion at Bishopstone,	
3573/6/15	Item	c1990	Copy of 'The Ghost of Pit Pond, Huish' with photographs relating to Huish.	
3573/6/16	Item	c1990	Typescript of “Richard Jefferies – Hayrick Historian” by Robert Lumsden	

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3573/6/17	Item	1992	Typescript 3rd edition in two volumes of "The Jefferies Saga" or "The Man Who Died Twice" by Professor Alain Delattre of Poitiers University, France.	
3573/6/18	Item	1996	Dissertation in German about William Morris' Nature Studies and Garden Architecture by H P Eyink	
3573/6/19	Item	1997	Lecture in "Early Education in Swindon" by Sheila Povey to the Society	
3573/6/20	Item	1998	Dissertation entitled "Nature Writer and Sportsman - Richard Jefferies and his attitude to field sports" by Roger B Frost Submitted for a MA degree to Manchester University.	
3573/6/21	Item	1999	Lecture to the Society with photographs by Sheila Povey - "Kate Tryon visits Jefferies Land". [Prior document reference: 3573/8/33]	
3573/6/22	Item	2002	Collection of photocopies of material relating to Richard Jefferies, prepared for a study day and a lecture by Andrew Rossabi on Jefferies as an artist. [Prior document reference: 3573/8/34]	
3573/6/23	Item	1947	Geoffrey Winthrop-Young and 'Bevis' Geoffrey Winthrop-Young's draft maps, with letters from J.S. Jones of Swindon, relating to the revised map of the Bevis territory that Winthrop-Young supplied for the 1948 edition of 'Bevis'. Also contains Mark Daniel's article, 'The Bevis Country', published in the Richard Jefferies Society journal, No 3, Spring 1994, which was based on this file. [Prior document reference 1192A/10]. See also 3573/5/5.	
	Series	1948-1992	Richard Jefferies Society scrapbooks Scrapbooks prepared by committee members of the Richard Jefferies Society mostly comprising newsclippings and photographs.	

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3573/7/1	Item	1948-1953	Scrapbook prepared by Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with photographs and news cuttings mostly about the Society and Richard Jefferies Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff. [Prior document reference: 3573/5/1]	1 file
3573/7/2	Item	1955-1971	Scrapbook prepared by Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with photographs and news cuttings mostly about the Society and Richard Jefferies Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff. [Prior document reference: 3573/5/2]	1 file
3573/7/3	Item	1948-1972	Scrapbook prepared by Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with photographs and news cuttings mostly about Coate and Richard Jefferies' home and life, and the Society Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff. [Prior document reference: 3573/5/32]	1 file
3573/7/4	Item	1972-1983	Scrapbook prepared by Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with photographs and news cuttings mostly about Coate and Richard Jefferies' home and life, and the Society Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff. [Prior document reference: 3573/5/4]	1 file
3573/7/5	Item	1983-1987	Scrapbook prepared by Harold Adams, founder of the Society, with photographs and news cuttings mostly about Coate and Richard Jefferies' home and life, and the Society Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff. [Prior document reference: 3573/5/5]	1 file
3573/7/6	Item	1948-1994	Scrapbook gathered by Cyril Wright, Secretary of the Society, and assembled by Phyllis Treitel, Secretary of the Society, with news cuttings, photographs and papers relating to Richard Jefferies and the Society and Edward Thomas and his memorial window at Steep, Hampshire, and photographs of Harold Adams, founder of the Society	1 file

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			Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff.	
			[Prior document reference: 3573/5/6]	
3573/7/7	Item	c1950-c1980	Scrapbook prepared by Cyril Wright, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, with an index at the front. Contains news cuttings, photographs and articles about the Society and the life and works of Richard Jefferies, his centenary and programmes and guides Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/5/7]	
3573/7/8	Item	c1960-1981	Scrapbook prepared by Cyril Wright, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, with an index at the front. Contains news cuttings, photographs and articles about the Society and the life and works of Richard Jefferies, his centenary and programmes and guides Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/5/8]	
3573/7/9	Item	c1980-1992	Scrapbook prepared by Cyril Wright, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, with an index at the front. Contains news cuttings, photographs and articles about the Society and the life and works of Richard Jefferies, his centenary and programmes and guides Contents have been indexed - listing available, please ask staff.	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/5/9]	
	Series	19th-20th century	Photographs	
3573/8/1	Item	20th century	Photographs of Richard Jefferies and his family	1 file
			[Prior document reference: 3573/4/3/1]	
3573/8/2	Item	20th century	Photographs of properties, places and events related to Richard Jefferies, including events at his anniversaries and photographs of members of the Society and of Upper Upham House, Aldbourne, c.1930	2 files
			[Prior document reference: 3573/4/3/2]	

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3573/8/3	Item	19th cent - 20th cent	Photograph Album Original family photographs, plus copies, of Richard Jefferies, his wife and children, parents, sister and other members of the Jefferies, Gyde and Billing families. [Prior document reference: 1192A/3]	1 file
3573/8/4	Item	[19th century]-21st century	Photographs and notes Digital files. Images include 1960s photographs of Jefferies' Wiltshire; Bevis illustrations; Jefferies family photos and notes; various including places and landscapes associated with Jefferies. Please enquire with staff regarding accessing digital records.	1.08 GB
3573/8/5	Item	2002-2023	Photographs of places associated with Richard Jefferies Digital files. Please enquire with staff regarding accessing digital records.	163 MB
	Series	1959-1991	Contemporaries of Richard Jefferies	
3573/9/1	Item	1959-c1980	Papers about Alfred Williams, including script of a broadcast about folksongs and article entitled "The Hammerman Poet", by Frances Gay and other printed ephemera.	1 file
3573/9/2	Item	1971	Notes on Lawrence of Arabia by J A W Churchill, with photographs of T E Lawrence, his grave and his cottage at Bovington, Dorset.	1 file
3573/9/3	Item	1975-1977	Correspondence between Cyril Wright and Gerald Murray of Marlborough College about the College, Charles Hamilton Sorley and his Signpost Walk, and Wilfrid Ewart.	1 file
3573/9/4	Item	1980-1991	Notes and papers about Richard Jefferies' contemporaries, including Walt Whitman, Reuben George and George Avenell.	1 file

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	Series	[1859]-1980s	Samuel Looker Papers of Samuel Looker (editor and promoter of Jefferies' works, and President of the RJ Society 1950-1965) including publications of Richard Jefferies (including typescripts and drafts of edited editions), commentary, tributes and reviews of Jefferies' works, correspondence both Richard Jefferies and non-RJ related, publications, collected works and writings not related to Jefferies, and biographical papers including with regard to his work in publishing and in local government. Archival note: This series has been arranged to facilitate access to particular groupings of records/topics but at file level has largely been left as original order [the order in which it came to the History Centre] excepting where specific items clearly belonged with other material. Custodial history: This series was purchased from the widow of the grandson of Samuel Looker by the Richard Jefferies Society. It was accessioned under reference 4199 in 2013 and subsequently amalgamated with the catalogue for the Richard Jefferies Society under 3573 as part of a project funded by the Society.	
	SubSeries	[1859]-1950s	Richard Jefferies publications	
3573/10/1/1	Item	[1890]-c1945	Checklists of and notes on Richard Jefferies' works Checklist of titles for appendix; 'Memorial to Richard Jefferies' Park Lane Express, 1890; Pencil notes about the Jefferies family; Samuel J. Looker's notes on Jefferies' notebooks; article by Looker for the Wiltshire Herald on 'Richard Jefferies as a Reader and Book Lover'; Checklist (works of Richard Jefferies: representative essays by Jefferies, with place and date of periodical publication; books on or about Richard Jefferies with selected magazine articles) and list of illustrations Jefferies' England); 'Unknown Essays by Richard Jefferies' by Samuel J Looker	1 file
3573/10/1/2	Item	c1940s	Proofs of Richard Jefferies works	1 file

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			'The Southern Shepherd'; 'Sunny Brighton'; 'Birds Climbing the Air'; 'The Legend of a Gateway'; 'Outside London'; 'The Pine Wood'; 'Jefferies England'; 'The Squire and the Land'; 'Beatrice and the Centaur' and SJL's notes'; typescript pages on the 'Livestock Journal' (first page missing); 'The Heart of England'; and 'The Sussex Scene: Essays by Richard Jefferies' edited with introduction by Samuel J. Looker includes The Southdown Shepherd, Sunny Brighton, Just Before Winter, January in the Sussex Wood, Clematis Lane, Sea, Sky and Down, April Gossip, The Breeze on Beachy Head, To Brighton, Nature Near Brighton, The Bathing Season, Winds of Heaven, The Countryside: Sussex, On the Downs, Nutty Autumn, Buckhurst Park, The Sun and the Brook, The Country Sunday	
3573/10/1/3	Item	1950s	Typescript for Field and Farm With editorial annotations by Samuel Looker.	1 file
3573/10/1/4	Item	c1940s-1950s	Extracts and index of writings of Richard Jefferies Index of first lines, essays and books of Richard Jefferies, small notebook with pencil list of extracts from RJ work and typescript extracts in a folder labelled 'The Richard Jefferies Calendar A Nature Anthology Edited with and Introduction and Notes by Samuel J. Looker'	1 file
3573/10/1/5	Item	[1876-1887]	Photographs of Richard Jefferies notebooks	1 file
3573/10/1/6	Item	nd	Photographic copy of Richard Jefferies draft of the Amateur Poacher Positive and negative images of mss	1 file
3573/10/1/7	Item	nd	Photographic copies of Richard Jefferies manuscripts Positive and negative photographic facsimilie of mss including chapter 9 of Amaryllis at the Fair; 'The Art of Shooting'.	1 file
3573/10/1/8	Item	nd	Facsimilie of manuscript Richard Jefferies' essays Includes: The Art of Shooting; pen and ink sketch at Crowborough, 1886; The Dragon at Ashdown, shooting sketches; 'My the Chaffinch' poem;	1 file

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			'Heavy leaves of the marsh marigolds...'; Reflections; 'I am the only...'; The Street Corner.	
3573/10/1/9	Item	[1859-1942]	Typescript transcriptions of Richard Jefferies' manuscripts and letters	
			Letters to RJ (many concerning publishing, also including letters from his son Richard Harold); Letters from RJ and from his father James L. Jefferies to a Mr Rake; contextual notes by Samuel J. Looker.	
			1 Copy of letter from R Jefferies to James Copleston Townsend directing him to a letter from the Editor of the New Quarterly Magazine his article published in October for which R Jefferies received £35 as proof of success as a writer; also suggests that he feels unappreciated by Swindon people. Postscript - Note on reverse states that article had 1st place in magazine and most of it was reprinted in The Mark Lanes Express. 24.11.1875	
			2 Copy of letter from James Hogg Editor of London Society refers to drawing added to R Jefferies published article and comments on returned article The Snow Story and novelettes also submitted but suggests a Valentine story. 18.11.1876 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			3 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co complimenting "The Gamekeeper at Home" published in the Pall Mall Gazette and offering to publish a volume of his work.	
			4 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co in reply to letter 01.02.1878 (not present) stating that formal offer cannot be made until the content of the compilation of sketches is finalised. 04.02.1878	
			5 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co in reply to letter 28.03.1878 (not present) confirming that "The Gamekeeper at Home" has been sent to printers and suggesting the material submitted is rearranged and chapters should be fewer but longer. 01.04.1878	
			6 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co with estimate that small volume has estimated 6/- selling price and offers £75 for the copyright with additional £25 if 1500 copies are sold within 3 years from date of publication. 04.04.1878	
			7 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co stating that as only 100 copies of the	

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			"Gamekeeper at Home" are left a second edition has gone to press and £25 is enclosed as agreed. 16.09.1978 8 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co asking if he wishes to make any corrections in the likely event of third edition of the "Gamekeeper at Home" going to press. 09.11.1978 9 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co acknowledging receipt of the manuscript of "Wild Life in a Southern County". 10.12.1978 10 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co offering £100 for copyright of "Wild Life in a Southern County" with additional £50 if more than 2000 copies are sold within 3 years of date of publication and estimate of 7/6 selling price even though it has double the content of his previous book. 13.12.1978 [NB all letters at 3 – 10 are referenced in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies] 11 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman compliments the "Wild Life in a Southern County" and hopes that book on shooting progresses and raises issue of an illustrator– postscript mentions St John's "Wild Sports of the Highlands" illustrations. Note explains that some manuscripts exist of chapters that R J wrote in reparation of the shooting book and that separate essays were published as "The Single-Barrel Gun" in "The Open Air". 16.02.1879 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies gives date as 10.02.1879) 12 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Frederick Greenwood Editor of Pall Mall Gazette expressing anxiety as to the change style in papers that he has received from R J recommending that he return to previous style. Note explains that despite lack of year on letter it must have been when R J was contributing to Pall Mall Gazette and that most of letter was printed in "The Jefferies Companion" (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies dates letter as 10.02.1879) 13 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Hester N Besemeres of Canonbury explains that she had a copy of "Wild Life in a Southern County" from Mudies Library which she and her daughters have enjoyed so much that she will buy a copy. Note explains that she is a friend of R J's aunt Mrs Harrild and that in the early days he had sent her essays and sketches to read and comment upon, also refers to letter dated Good Friday 1868 in which mentions to his aunt that he intends to send	

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			Mrs Besemeres a copy of "An Essay on Instinct". 11.03.1879 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			14 Letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co stating that they intend to issue an illustrated edition of the "Gamekeeper at Home" and that the artist to be employed is Charles Whymper who illustrated St John's "Wild Sports of the Highlands". (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			15 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman querying whether R J could visit his uncle Thomas Longman at Farnborough Hill to advise on encouraging rooks roosting near his home to establish a permanent rookery, failing that could he write with advice. Note that S Looker had asked Mrs Jefferies via her daughter if she recalled R J making a visit to Farnborough Hill, but she had no recollection of it. 06.08.1879 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			16 Copy of letter addressed to Author of "The Gamekeeper at Home" from John Derry of Bourne Lincolnshire compliments "Wild Life in a Southern County" and offers regional dialect words and an impressive list of local birds by a boy attending his school. Note explains that it was not until the publication of "Hodge and his Masters" placed his name on the title page of a nature book, the title page of "Wild Life in a Southern County" stated "by the Author of The Gamekeeper at Home. 27.08.1879. (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			17 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from George Smith hoping to arrange meeting and stating that having read some of R J's papers in the "standard" that he would be glad to publish them in a collected form. Handwritten note suggests this probably refers to "Hodge and his Masters". 18.12.1879 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			18 Copy of letter R Jefferies from George Smith in response to letter from R J (not present) regarding publishing "Hodge and his Masters" explains offer £300 for copyright and additional £100 on sale of 3000 copies rather than 2000 due unlikely to sell as many as previous books but an alternative offer could be that G Smith would cover the expenses and pay R J 75% of the profits with R J retaining the copyright. 22.01.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			19 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from George Smith stating that the book has been placed with the	

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			Printers who will be breaking it up into paragraphs and encloses cheque for £300. 26.01.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			20 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co advising that they have sent him 6 copies of his novel "Greene Ferne Farm" which is ready for publication. 02.02.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			21 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from CJ Longman anxious to publish the shooting book so pressing for arrangement regarding illustrations suggesting Charles Whymper. 05.02.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			22 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Charles Whymper stating that he has agreed to illustrate the shooting book which is still awaited and suggesting a meeting at either R J's house or his own to discuss. 25.08.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			23 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Smith Elder & Co in reply to letter dated 02.09.1880 concerning a letter to the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette from Mr Rutherford and copy of letter from Henry Leslie of Pall Mall Gazette to Smith Elder & Co dated 08.09.1880 stating that the Editor Mr Morley considers that the best course of action is to destroy Mr Rutherford's letter. 09.09.1880 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			24 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from J Hamer with thanks for first article for Land and expressing interest in wood magic. Note explaining that Land is a weekly journal devoted to matters affecting Landed Property and Real Estate. (Undated although ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies suggests 29.01.1881)	
			25 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from John Bale & Sons Steam Printers London giving rough estimate for printing of a paper the size of the 'Globe' as £10 for composition and £1.14 for paper and 1000 copies. 24.03.1881 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			26 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from the Editor of Saturday Review with thanks for letter and reassurance that any article submitted will be considered. 26.07.1881	
			27 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from J Macdonald enclosing £20 for contributions to the Times in September and requesting receipt. 05.10.1881 [Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies]	

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			28 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman stating that contributions to Longman's Magazine would be welcome, refers to "The Dead Shot" by Hawker and continues to hope that R J will write a shooting manual, also hopes that R J is fully recovered from his illness. 05.12.1882 [Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies]	
			29 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman agreeing to publish "Bits of Oak Bark" with suggested payment, states that the article is "not quite in your happiest vein" and wonders if he could write an article for his series about the peasantry about the Sussex or Wiltshire peasant. Note states that "Bits of Oak Bark" was printed in the March 1883 issue and "The "Wiltshire Labourer" in the November 1883 issue of the Longman's Magazine and that R J received £14 for the latter essay. 25.12.1882 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			30 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman requesting that the suggested manuscript must be received by February for the May issue and that the "Wiltshire Labourer" could wait until the Autumn. Note confirms the magazine is Longman's Magazine and that S Looker does not know which article the letter refers to as R J was a frequent contributor. 31.12.1882 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			31 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman stating that "The Story of My Heart " was shorter than expected offers to publish if granted the copyright and to be sold at 5/- per copy and will pay RJ royalties at 2d in the shilling i.e. 10d per copy. 27.07.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			32 Part of copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman asking for a manuscript in December and glad that R J will leave out political references, also comments on RJ's praise for the bow in "The Story of My Heart" explaining his love of archery. (Undated but reference in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies suggests November 1883)	
			33 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Fred G Heal of Taunton with thanks for a copy of "Red Deer" and regretting not being more detailed when speaking with RJ on his visit to Exford as he has noticed some things in the book that are 'not strictly correct', states that his father also approves of the book, reports on the shooting and deer hunting season's successes and wishes R J well.	

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			Note explains that R J met Fred Heal who is the huntsman during his visit to Exmoor in June 1992. The visit to Exmoor and around the river Barle also inspired essays in "The Life of the Fields" and "Field and Hedgerow". Also notes that Arthur Clarke President of Interplanetary Society is related to the Heals. 16.01.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 34 Copy of letter from C P Scott Editor of Manchester Guardian explains that R J's letters that were not published prior to opening of Parliament will be of interest when the public attention refocuses on the Reform Bill and names A G Symons Esq as National Reform Union Secretary. 23.02.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 35 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman returning an article about statues that he thought unsuitable for his magazine. Handwritten note explains that article was "Nature in the Louvre" later published in a magazine of art in September 1887 and then included in "Field and Hedgerows". 14.03.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 36 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman suggesting that sales of "The Story of my Heart" and Red Deer" are insufficient to undertake his latest submission and that R J would be better to reduce publishing works, and returns a letter from Mr Ponting with comments on his price for property transfer matters. Added comment "The Life in the Fields" - the title is delicious with note explaining that 'delicious' is a favourite word of Longmans. 07.03.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 37 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman with thanks for manuscript "Sunny Brighton" which has been sent to printers. 21.03.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 38 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman regretting that sales for R J'S autobiography have ceased with 281 copies remaining, articles for the magazine will be welcome. 18.09.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies) 39 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from T H Lewis of Frant enclosing draft article about R J requesting additions or corrections, thanking R J for a copy of "Red Deer" and wondering about influences on R J's philosophy. 09.10.1884 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	

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			40 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C P Scott of Manchester Guardian with thanks for the article of the agricultural labourer with hope that others will follow but explaining that articles of 300 lines of 8 words to the line would be preferable, sympathises over R J's health issues. 01.01.1985 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			41 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C P Scott expressing regret over R J's health and enclosed cheque for articles already received. 11.01.1985 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			42 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman enclosing 16 copies of "Red Deer" but suggesting that people should buy them rather than 'begging of you'. 19.01.1885 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			43 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C P Scott with thanks for letter describing his circumstances and agrees to publish the two headed articles. A postscript questions a technical error in 'One of the New Voters'. 21.01.1885 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			44 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman apologising for his temper, offering to send some copies of "The Story of my Heart" before outstanding copies 'got rid of', states that "Wild Flower" will be published in July edition of Longman Magazine , complements "Pageant of Summer" and agrees that "Sunny Brighton" can be reprinted in contemplated collection. Note adds that "Sunny Brighton" is 3rd essay followed by "Wildflowers" in "The Open Air" 1885 and that each essay is a masterpiece in its genre. 04.06.1885 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			45 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman stating that he has not heard from R J and hoping that he can send article for Spring. 20.01.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			46 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Rose Kingsley asking when article promised for Eversley (magazine as named by C J Longman) will be received because Art Editor needs it if it is to be included in the first issue. 23.03.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			47 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Isabella Scott of Stockport commiserating over his health, applauding the intention to move to Hastings and hoping that her brother will write soon now that he and his wife have returned from Cannes.	

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			09.04.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			48 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C P Scott wondering when Dr G... will be back and reporting upon his loss by a little more than 300 votes at the Parliamentary election. 11.07.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			49 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C P Scott enclosing cheque for £24.10. To meet an immediate necessity. 04.08.1886	
			50 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman wondering if a trip abroad would help RJ recover his health and offering to make the case for Royal Literary Fund grant and asks for an estimate of the cost to winter in South Africa, Algiers or wherever Dr G advises. 16.08.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			51 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from A Llewelyn Roberts of Royal Literary Fund asking for a letter explaining his need for application for the grant and another letter of support and wonders if R J has had to part with his copyrights. 02.11.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			52 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman stating that there no need for R J to write to Royal Literary Fund as he has supplied all information on his behalf and a friend has sent a letter to second the application; he considers a grant would be equivalent to a Civil List Pension. 03.11.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			53 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from A Llewelyn Roberts expressing that pleasure that his application for a grant of £100 had been approved by the Committee and enclosing 10x£10 notes halved and asks for a receipt. 11.11.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			54 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from A Llewelyn Roberts enclosing the second half of the £10 banknotes. 13.11.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			55 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from C J Longman expressing pleasure that the Royal Literary Fund had made the grant whilst recognising the money would not cover costs of a winter in a hot climate so offers to fund raise among friends and admirers of R J's books. 15.11.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			56 Page 2 of letter from Ernest Rhys concerning Mr Sharp's recent illness and present work on fiction and criticism (with note giving William Sharo's age at time of writing and death at age 50	

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			having been published under his own name and as Fiona MacLeod). Copy of letter to R Jefferies from Ernest Rhys explaining that the Lander volume was sent as a general example of publisher's presentations and asks R J to reconsider writing the preface of White's Selborne. 07.02.1887 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			57 Copy of letter to R Jefferies from John Russell? of Chambers Journal asking for a paper on a summer topic for the July Issue. Note sates signature difficult to read and lists other papers printed – Winds of Heaven, Just before Winter, Cottage Ideas, Makers of Summer, Nature on the Roof, Outside Nature and Under the Acorns. 02.05.1887 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			58 Copy of part of letter to R Jefferies describing his brother-in-law's recent death, a fox visiting his orchard and details of Lynton in Devon. Note explains letter is from J W North painter and engraver and his relationship with RJ and his family and guesses that the letter was written between 1885-6. (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies as 27.03.1886)	
			59 Letter to R Jefferies from Frank Harris of "Fortnightly Review" enclosing cheque for £15 for his charming and excellent article.05.05.1887 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			60 Copy of letter to Dr North from G Aitchison of Harley Street with thanks for pointing out R J's paper in the "Fortnightly Review" which had greatly impressed him, offers his understanding of the propagation of plants and the pleasure everyone derives from studying plants and asks that his appreciation is passed onto R J. Note explains that the essay was "Nature and Books", that J W North was a friend of R J and illustrated some of R J's essays and contributed to the "Eulogy of Richard Jefferies", and that George Aitchison (1825-1910) was a friend of Lord Leighton, an R A and President of the Institute of British Architects 1896-99 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			61 Copy of letter to Mrs Jefferies from Walter Besant with thanks for returning the proof of his biography of R J, asks for colour of his eyes hair and complexion for production of photograph, explains price of book and royalty arrangements and promises copies of book for Mrs Jefferies and the children. 14.07.1888	

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			62 Copy of letter to unnamed lady from Walter Besant stating that "Story of my Heart" was unlikely to be republished and suggests she asks her bookseller to get a second-hand copy recommending Henry Glaisner of the Strand.	
			63 Copy of letter to Theodore Rake MD from Edward Thomas of Petersfield asking for explanation of treatments and illness suffered by R Jefferies listing Chronic Fibroid, Phthisis and Exhaustion on the 1887 record of his death as he wishes to be accurate when writing about him.	
		21.03.1908		
			64 Copy of letter to George Avenell from Thomas Coke Watkins of New York USA shares his enthusiasm for Richard Jefferies' works and gives his opinion on Besant's biography, offers to arrange publication for any article that Avenell writes, offers to find employment for Harold Jefferies in America and encloses books that he has written for Mr Mosher about R Jefferies. Notes in and at the end of the letter explain that Harold RJ's son worked in as Printers' Reader in Canada and died there soon after the outbreak of World War II, that George Avenell was a close friend of the Jefferies family and that R J's daughter once showed S Looker photographs taken by GA of countryside around Surbiton)	
		03.06.1921		
			65 Copy of letter to Odell from R H Jefferies in response to a letter dated 14.04.1942 complains that unemployment has left him ill-humoured but to try to answer his request. Note states that Harold Jefferies after this letter sent a sheaf of Memories of his father to Samuel Looker which were published in 1944 with other unpublished material in "My Father" edited by S Looker)	
		10.05.1942		
			66 Copy of letter to Odell from R H Jefferies responding to offer to pay for any articles, complaining of being unemployed and explaining that his children Richard, June and Jessie are contributing to the family finances. Note explains that this letter was sent shortly before his death in Montreal Canada and that in his early days he had gone to sea as a ship's engineer)	
			67 Handwritten copies of letters at 21, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 36, 40, 42, 43, 50, 52 and 55 also handwritten copy letter dated 11.08.1962 from C P Scott enclosing cheque for £24.10.0 as a loan, letter dated 21.09.1883 stating Longman pay Jefferies £100 for Red Deer, and note dated 10.06.1877 Mayfair, contribution during May 1877.	

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			68 Copy of letter to A T Rake from James Luckett Jefferies replying to a letter dated 17.11.1896 explains that he still lives in the rooms he and his late wife shared, alludes to his poor financial state, reminisces about a trip to Surbiton during which R Jefferies asked for information about his life in Coate and was angered that his words were quoted in R J's articles and "Round about a Great Estate", and states that he doesn't have any of RJ's books that A Rake asked about. Note adds that a handwritten address for Mrs Richard Jefferies (Jessie) is enclosed in the letter and comments on the way the letter was written. 19.11.1896	
			69 Copy of letter from James L Jefferies to A T Rake with thanks for his kind gift, stated that he considers that R Jefferies's widow should make him a present considering all the information he provided about Coate and his own trip to the USA, refers to and order for R J's works from Misses Tebble and Warde, describes his childhood at Coate, provides information about his wife's family. Note states that there are 2 enclosed additions to the letter one of which describes his children's circumstances and the order form from the Misses Tebble and Warde. 21.11.1896	
			70 Copy of letter from James L Jefferies to A T Rake claiming that his generosity has stirred memories, states that a head stone has been erected in the memory of his wife and Richard Jefferies, suggests that A Rake consults Jessie Jefferies and gives details of her children, provide information about references in RJ's work to "the lake" and "chalky rock" and character he names as the brother of Mrs J W Baden with comments about her father, comments on Coate Snodshill and Dayhouse Farms and the farmhouses particularly his pride in the garden he created. 26.11.1896	
			71. Copy of transcripts of 19 letters (some parts missing) from Richard Jefferies to his Uncle and Aunt between 1859 – 1871 most focus on family news particularly their health and Richard Jefferies' career as a journalist and author.	
			72. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to unnamed addressee referring to a document listing principal inhabitants of Swindon 200 years previously hoping to either borrow it for transcription or receiving a copy 28.04.1871: copy of letter from Frank Harris of Fortnightly Review to R Jefferies enclosing £15 cheque for an article. 05.05.1887 (Refs in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	

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			73. 2nd Copy of letter dated 28.04.1871 at No 72 with note explaining that the recipient was John Mullings a solicitor in Cirencester when R J was working on "History of Swindon". (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			74. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to G H Harmer Esq after explaining that whilst waiting for a decision on a book that he had submitted to Messrs Smith, Elder & Co he was seeking a return to employment with "The Wilts and Gloucester Standard". Note states that R J had previously worked for 2 years with the paper and returns in February 1872. 15.12.1871 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			75. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to W Tinsley pointing out his article "size of Farms" in the New Quarterly and offering to send the manuscript of his new novel "Restless Human Hearts". 09.10.1874	
			76. Letter from Richard Jefferies to W Allingham enclosing an article on the railway disaster at Shipton. 04.01.1875 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			77. Letter from Agent for J B Lippincott & Co to R Jefferies stating that editorial Department of their magazine is managed at Philadelphia but if he submits an article, it will be forwarded. 08.03.1876	
			78. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to Messrs Smith, Elder & Co having been sent proofs of engravings for illustrations by Mr Whympster for "The Gamekeeper at Home" provides detailed list of criticism of the engraver's skill and quality of reproduction and points out a printing error but approves the headlines. 03.10.1879 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			79. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to C J Longman promising overdue story-sketches and a manuscript of the peasant paper and wonders if he would care to see the manuscript of a small book "The Story of my Heart: an autobiography" about which he has meditated for 17 years. 22.06.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			80. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to C J Longman enclosing manuscript of "The Story of my Heart". 27.06.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			81. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to W T Madge of The Gobe seeking payment for 2 articles published "Backwoods of London" on 21 Sept and "Specialitie Cheese" 15 Oct. 20.11.1877 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	

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			82. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to Cassell & Co following a misunderstanding over contractual issues about number of copies with draws from the proposal but requests details of the edition printed in the USA. 25.08.possibly 1881 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			83. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to Messrs Cassell, Petter & Galpin having received a "paste-up" of illustrations for "Nature near London" notes that they have been used previously in back numbers of their periodicals and therefore cannot have involved considerable expenditure as stated and invalidates their proposal for payment. 13.01.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			84. Copy of letter to Cassell, Petter & Galpin possibly a draft for the more concise letter at No 80. 13.01.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			85. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to C J Longman explaining difficulty in writing an analysis of "My Autobiography" for their "Notes on Books". Note states that his submission was printed in Longman's "Notes on Books" November 1883 edition and copies it in full. 03.11.1883 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			86. Note written by S Looker about 2 unpublished letters by Richard Jefferies which he claims were written in 1880 in Surbiton: 1 – to Messrs Smith, Elder & Co expressing pleasure that an illustrated edition (of "The Gamekeeper at Home"?) is to be issued, 2 – not present.	
			87. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to Editor of Standard Newspaper enclosing 2 papers not on a country topic and asking why he had not been sent to Egypt. Undated but believed to be January 1885	
			88. Copy of letter from Percy Lund & Co of The Naturalist's World, Ilkley Free Press to R Jefferies requesting a short article for the magazine and querying cost. 15.06.1885 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	
			89. Copy of letter from Richard Jefferies to Messrs R Bentley & Son submitting manuscript and calling Mr Bentley's attention to the character Iden of Coombe Oaks. Note states that the manuscript was "Amaryllis at the Fair" later published by Sampson Low in 1887 and Iden of Coombe Oaks was endearing portrait of R J's father. 17.05.1886 (Ref in The Forward Life of Richard Jefferies)	

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			90. Handwritten copy of letter at No 87 91. Handwritten notes headed Live Stock Journal dated 31.07.1877 referring to 4 article titles, and dated 07.08.1877 referring to article entitled "The Queen's New Subjects"; handwritten copy of letter at No 61 dated 14.07.1888.	
3573/10/1/10	Item	nd	Typescript transcripts of Richard Jefferies' notes made by Samuel J. Looker	1 file
3573/10/1/11	Item	nd	Typesetting proofs of Richard Jefferies' writings and essays Some annotated with editorial comments. Includes: Herbs at Kew Gardens; Field Words and Ways; The Pigeons at the British Museum; Cottage Ideas; Golden-Brown; Walks in the Wheat-Fields; On the London Road; The Field-Play; Birds' Nests; Heathlands; Bits of Oak Bark; A Roman Brook; The Crows; The Coming of Summer; Swallow-Time; The Heart of England or the Farmer and His Man; Pastoral Interlude; Felise at the Boathouse; Nature's Child; A Perfect Woman, Nobly Planned; Amaryllis at Coombe Oaks; Fleet Street; Trees about Town; London Overture; Sky over London; Sunlight in a London Square; Wheatfields; Some April Insects; Locality and Nature; Nature and Books; Woodlands; Snipes and Moonlit Sport; Birds of Spring; Summer in Somerset; Nature and Eternity; On the Moor; A Manor House in Deer Land; Nature near London; A Wet Night in London; The Haunt of the Hare; Venice in the East End; Flocks of Birds; A London Trout; Mind Under Water; The Idle Earth; Nature and the Gamekeeper; Village Miners; Under the Acorns; An English Deer-Park; Nature on the Roof; The Modern Thames; Meadow Thoughts; Footpaths; Beauty in the Country; The Water-Colley; The Hovering of the Kestrel.	9 files
3573/10/1/12	Item	1940s-1950s	Notes and proofs relating to Richard Jefferies publications Looker's notes, proofs, agreements with publishers, letters regarding publications, checklists of Richard Jefferies writings including "An Alphabetical Checklist of the essays and shorter writings of Richard Jefferies, showing the original place and date of publication, and the location in the collected editions". Also 1921 letter	1 file

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			from bookseller William Robinson regarding forgery of Jefferies' 'Suez-Cide'; letter from Neil Philip regarding copyright for publication of 'Between Earth and Sky' to Samuel Looker's daughter (as copyright holder). Cutting from auction catalogue annotated Sept '46 listing the original autograph manuscript of 'The Story of My Heart' sale for \$750	
3573/10/1/13	Item	c1955	List of Samuel J. Looker's collection of original Richard Jefferies publications, manuscripts, drawings and letters for Mr H.L. Bradfer-Lawrence	1 file
3573/10/1/14	Item	nd	Night Thoughts' by Richard Jefferies	1 file
			Night Thoughts' by Richard Jefferies, a fragment copy possibly by George Avenell written on reverse of 'The Hampstead Selbourne and Archaeological Society' letterhead published in the Pall Mall Gazette 1909 and reprinted by Looker in 'Chronicles of the Hedges' titled 'Magic of the Night'; handwritten transcript of 'Night Thoughts' by Looker.	
3573/10/1/15	Item	nd	Notes, proofs and transcripts of poems	1 file
			Includes notes labelled 'A selection from the poems of George Crabbe: Edited with an introduction by Looker' with typescript and manuscript copy of introduction. 'Beatrice and the Centaur' by Richard Jefferies; two pages of notes on Jefferies' unpublished manuscripts; and a list of Jefferies' contributions to the Livestock Journal.	
3573/10/1/16	Item	c1950s	Selected writing on 'nature and man'	1 file
			Nature and Man: Passages for Every Day in the Year. With an introduction and notes' by Samuel J. Looker. Includes pieces by Richard Jefferies.	
	SubSeries	1887-1965	Richard Jefferies commentary, tributes and review	
3573/10/2/1	Item	1948	Report on Richard Jefferies Centenary by Henry Williamson	1 file
			Report of Henry Williamson's meeting Samuel Looker at the centenary event. Also includes a	

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			review of 'The Notebooks of Richard Jefferies, edited by Samuel J. Looker' and annotated typescript of "The Lost Legions" Henry Williamson.	
3573/10/2/2	Item	c1940s-1950s	Photographs	1 file
			Coate Water, 1948; Harold Adams (secretary of the Richard Jefferies Society) reading from the 'Story of My Life' on Liddington Hill on the occasion of a pilgrimage by the members of a nature study summer school at Marlborough, 1954; Liddington Castle, 1954; Sites around Surbiton connected with Jefferies [identified by Samuel J. Looker]; print of 'sea view, now called Jefferies House' in Goring, Sussex where RJ lived 1886-87 and died; memorial to RJ on his house in Goring, Sussex; copy of "Sir Edwin Landseer" by John Ballantyne annotation 'see essay The Lions in Trafalgar Square in Toilers of the Field'; grave of Grace Kathleen Sewell, 1959; anglers at Coate Water; plaque over doorway commemorating residence of RJ; Hay making at Daye House Farm; The old wall at Coate farmhouse; Cotton Dell [woodland scenes] 1942.	
3573/10/2/4	Item	1937-1965	Press cuttings relating to Richard Jefferies	1 file
			Includes scrapbook with review of 'Field and Hedgerow' 1889; profiles on nature writers including Jefferies, 1904; Review of 'The Story of My Heart' by Edward Thomas 1907; 'Richard Jefferies and London' 1909; report on the celebrations at Swindon and Coate, 1911 and newspaper clippings; Newspaper clippings including reviews, letters, comments, cuttings and pamphlets, including relating to centenary, the Richard Jefferies Society, Samuel J. Looker obituaries and tributes [most are labelled with source and date]	
3573/10/2/5	Item	1937-1939	Newsclippings and souvenir publications relating to unveiling of memorial tablet at Jefferies' final home Sea View [now known as Jefferies' House] at Goring by Sea, Sussex	1 file
			Includes "To the Immortal Memory of Richard Jefferies" by Samuel J. Looker and "Richard Jefferies: The Sussex Nature-lover and Philosopher" by David Gravett	

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3573/10/2/6	Item	1887-1950s	Articles about Richard Jefferies Including 'Richard Jefferies and the Open Air' Viscount Lymington, 1887; 'Richard Jefferies' by Edward Garnett, 1888; 'Richard Jefferies, poem' Mary Geoghegan, 1892; 'A study of Richard Jefferies', Charles Fisher, 1896; 'Richard Jefferies, field naturalist and litterateur', Oswald Crawford, 1898; 'The fiction of Richard Jefferies', Edward Thomas, 1908; 'Richard Jefferies i) the bust ii) the eulogy iii) bibliography iv) miscellanea', George E. Dartnell, 1893; 'Review of Edward Thomas's Life of Richard Jefferies', Edward Garnett, 1909 and by Thomas Seccombe, 1909; 'Round about Coate', P. Anderson Graham, 1893; 'Richard Jefferies – The Story of a Quest' by Samuel J. Looker in Staffordshire County Pictorial, May-June 1950; 'Remarkable Literary Discovery: Unknown Essays by Richard Jefferies' by Samuel J. Looker; 'By the Way: A Literary Causerie' by Samuel J. Looker; 'New Aspects of Richard Jefferies'; 'Richard Jefferies and Other Writers' by Paul Casimir.	1 file
3573/10/2/7	Item	nd	Samuel J. Looker 'Adventures of Discovery: The Manuscripts of Richard Jefferies' Samuel J. Looker's account of collecting the works of Richard Jefferies in various drafts, some annotated.	1 file
3573/10/2/8	Item	1922-1954	Press cuttings relating to Richard Jefferies Bound volume including reviews and comment on Richard Jefferies publications	1 volume
3573/10/2/9	Item	1951	Dissertation on 'Richard Jefferies: Novelist and Naturalist' by V.W. Taylor of King's College	1 file
3573/10/2/10	Item	1932-1959	Comment and writings written and gathered by Samuel J. Looker Includes checklists of Richard Jefferies writing, comment on Richard Jefferies, auction sale catalogues including Richard Jefferies letters and manuscripts, a list of published 'interesting references' to Richard Jefferies; "Ettles, the old keeper and Jefferies: An unpublished chapter", and original poems by Looker including 'To Richard Jefferies In Homage'	1 file
3573/10/2/11	Item	1932-1950	Talks and lectures by Samuel Looker	1 file

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			Includes programmes for and reports of lectures given by Samuel Looker, newscuttings referencing talks given which relate to Richard Jefferies including 'Air navigation was forseen by Jefferies', Evening Advertiser, Nov 1950; Summaries of talks given to the Billericay Adult School; Full texts of 'Sweet William of Olney', 'Building for the Future', and 'Poetry the Greatest of the Arts'	
3573/10/2/12	Item	c1940s	Promotional material, reviews and comment on publications of Samuel J. Looker Including Jefferies' writing	1 file
	SubSeries	1864-1983	Correspondence relating to Richard Jefferies	
3573/10/3/1	Item	1937-1961	Letters to Samuel J. Looker Mostly relating to Richard Jefferies. 1 Note from R Weller. Discussing case reviews for The Statesman. 1937 2 Letter from Gilbert Thomas. Discussing an article he is writing for the Christian World. 28 September 1937 3 Letter from J W Holder. Saying that he has indexed all of Richard Jefferies books except The Hills and the Vale which he does not have. Also suggests that a book based on the prose of Richard Jefferies about British birds might be a popular idea. 4 April 1943 4 Letter from J W Holder. Discussing indexing of Hills and the Vale. Adds that Jefferies humour was sardonic. 27 January 1944 5 Letter from J W Holder? Discussing which plant Jefferies describes as clogweed actually is. 24 January 1944 6 Letter from M Leggett. Asking if Looker has a copy of The Story of my Heart by Jefferies that she could buy. 24 June 1944 7 Letter from J Waters. Congratulating Looker on his editing of two popular Jefferies books. 29 June 1944 8 Letter from David R Dewar. Pointing out an omission in Lookers bibliography on the works of Richard Jefferies – Thoughts from the Writings of Richard Jefferies. 29 June 1944	

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			9 Letter (part) and unsigned White House, Yorkshire. Thanking for the pamphlet on Richard Jefferies writings. Adds that they are having trouble locating a copy of The Story of my Heart. 4 July 1944	
			10 Letter from Gilbert Thomas. Thanking Looker for sending him a copy of Jefferies London and thanking him for mentioning his own poems in the Essex Chronicle. 19 July 1944.	
			11 Letter from Jeanne Walters. Thanking for all the books and liked the introduction to his poems Green Branches. 19 July 1944	
			12 6 page essay by Alastair R Reid entitled Richard Jefferies. April 1945	
			13 Note from Miss Rollinson. Thanking for the pamphlet on Jefferies. 25 Sept 1944	
			14 Letter from Jefferey ?.(his mother was Henrietta Jefferies). No address but c/o to Roger Quilter. Points out that he is from the Andover branch of the family. He enclosed a family photograph and explains a lot of the history on his side of the family. Encloses a draft of another letter (unsigned) concerning errors in data. Both undated.	
			15 Letter from John Field-Walker. Hoping Looker will remember him from Constable days. Asking if he has any copies of his published notes on Richard Jefferies. 22 September 1944	
			16 Letter from Roger Wrighton. Talks about his working life. 25 September 1944.	
			17 Letter from Harold Peers. Thanking Looker for keeping the memory of Richard Jefferies alive. Suggests Looker sets up a Society or Museum for Jefferies. 3 October 1944.	
			18 Letter from Gilbert Thomas. Sending a copy of his new book including an essay on Jefferies. 15 December 1944.	
			19 Postcard unsigned. Concerning text for an inscription to the memory of Richard Jefferies, which was unveiled 9 March 1892.	
			20 Letter from Mrs Booley. Thanking for book Thorns and Sweet Briar. Has been developing the loose papers that Looker sent on Jefferies and will be ready to print soon. (undated).	
			21 Letter from E Hall. Thanking for the book by Jefferies and congratulating Looker on writing the Preface. Undated.	
			22 Letter from Robert Weller. Discussing reviewing a book for the Statesman. Saying Jefferies England was a much needed book. Undated.	

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			23 Letter from Robert Weller. Says that he has not had time yet to proof the Jefferies book. Undated.	
			24 Letter from David ? Thanking Looker for sending him a copy of Dr Pozzo's letter. Says he has witnessed many distinguished journals go out of business in recent years. Undated.	
			25 Letter from John Hanson. Thanking Looker for sending him the manuscript of the Red Deer by Jefferies. Also hopes that the Woodcut by Parker will enhance the prose of Jefferies in the new book. 12 February 1947.	
			26 Third page of a letter on The Conspectus of the Heart of England. Undated.	
			27 Letter from David Gunston. Says he has just done his nature review of Chronicles of the Hedges. Comments that Richard Jefferies looks much older than his 38 years in pictures of him. 24 May 1948	
			28 Letter from Mrs Rosa Booley. Thanking Looker for keeping Jefferies in the forefront of today's nature books. Has visited Jefferies house at Coate. Also visited Swindon Museum to see Jefferies corner. Lists all the books she has on Jefferies. 19 July 1948.	
			29 Letter from H Hall. Thanking for the copy of Taylor's book. 5 Jan 1949.	
			30 Letter from C S Villiany. Says he thinks Lookers publication of the Notebooks is an important literary event. 14 January 1949.	
			31 First part of a letter from Clare Leighton. Comments that she has been sent The Old House at Coate to review. 27 April 1949.	
			32 Letter from Monatrim. Says he had no idea Looker had edited so many of Richard Jefferies books. Undated.	
			33 Letter from Robert Cross enclosing to manuscripts. Undated.	
			34 Letter from G Baxter. Discussing Lookers public work on the Peak Park board. Undated.	
			35 Note from Christopher Hobhouse entitled Adventures of a Publisher's Reader. Undated.	
			36 Letter from Nora Clarke. Trying to piece information on Richard Jefferies. Also asking if S L had received any replies to his letters to Uncle Fred. Undated.	
			37 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing Michael Sadler's recent death. Undated.	
			38 Letter from Robert Wright. Says that Leicester seems to be suiting S L well. Asking to be remembered to Joan, Peggy and Peter. Talks about	

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			Field and Farm just being published and waiting for reviews. 2 August 1957.	
			39 Letter from Robert Wright. Thanking S L for a copy of Field and Farm. Discussing his views on the book. August Bank Holiday 1957.	
			40 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing Jefferies biography which S L is working on. 20 January 1954.	
			41 Letter from Robert Wright. Planning a time to visit S L and his wife. Says that in August he will be playing at the Edinburgh Festival. 2 March 1954.	
			42 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing visiting at Whitsun. Saying he was interested to learn that SL was giving a lecture on New Aspects of Richard Jefferies. 24 March 1954.	
			43 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing his friends criticisms of Story of My Heart by Richard Jefferies. 10 July 1956.	
			44 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing the Jefferies Society. 20 July 1956.	
			45 Letter from Robert Wright. Discussing three Jefferies Worthing books. 3 Nov 1956.	
			46 Letter from Robert Wright to Mrs Looker. Discussing S L's Christmas present. 4 Nov 1956.	
			47 Letter from Robert Wright. Saying he would like to buy a copy of Field and Farm when it becomes available. Also discussing Psychical Research and healing. 21 Sept 1956	
			48 Letter from L Bellin-Carter. Saying they are pleased Field and Farm will be published in July. Adds that S L's research has added valuable material to Jefferies known works. 22 Feb 1957.	
			49 Letter from Robert Wright. Asking if he has sold his house yet and when is he hoping to move to Leicester. He is busy recording Delius songs for a Norwegian radio programme. 14 April 1957.	
			50 Letter from Maeod H Duaring, USA. Discusses his own biography of R D Blackmore and looks forward to S L's biography of Richard Jefferies. 7 Oct 1957.	
			51 Letter from Robert Wright. Regarding the news of Michael Sadlers death and sending Christmas gifts. 16 Dec 1957.	
			52 Letter from Robert Wright. Says he is pleased there are good reviews for Field and Farm. 22 Dec 1957.	
			53 Letter from Sidney Neve. Says he is reading Jefferies essays and would like to be informed of S L's latest editions. 14 June 1959.	

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			54 Letter from Robert Wright. Saying that he is writing to Henry Miller in America and would like to send him some of Jefferies writings. 31 Dec 1959.	
			55 Letter from Bertram R Davis. Discussing S T Coleridge and his writings and Bertram Lloyd. 3 July 1960.	
			56 Letter from R A, Constable and Co. Ltd. Thanking S L for sending a collection of postcards.	
			57 Letter from Robert Wright. Saying he has added several Jefferies 1st editions to his collection and visiting S L in Leicester. 26 May 1961.	
			58 Letter from Robert Wright. Thanking S L for Roberts visit to Leicester. 28 June 1961.	
			59 4 page document entitled Richard Jefferies, Man of the Fields, Samuel J Looker, Chrichton Porteous. John Baker. 1965 Country Book Club. 1966. Notes and Corrections for the guidance of readers and students. S L due to illness never saw the publication of Jefferies Biography but it was published by his friend Chrichton Porteous.	
3573/10/3/2	Item	1864-1939	Letters from and relating to Richard Jefferies	
			Typescript or handwritten copies by Samuel J. Looker of Richard Jefferies' letters to Uncle Harrild and Aunt Ellen (incomplete); James L. Jefferies to his daughter Sarah, 1875; Letter from E.A. Fuller, 1872; Letter to RJ from Hester N. Besemeres regarding Wild Life in a Southern County, 1879; Letter from Walter Besant to Jessie Jefferies regarding proof for eulogy, 1888; extracts from Henry Salt's letters to the British Library 1926-1927.	
			1 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Richard says that his father has offered land and money for a proposed church in Swindon where they live. Talks of Charles and Henry. Thanks them both for sending him money. 1864	
			2 Letter to Uncle Thomas Harrild. Saying that he has sent a short tale called The Passion Flower and would like his Uncle to show it to the Editor of London Society. 1866	
			3 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Says that 'The Ed' is pleased with his writings on Malmesbury. Says that his Mother is preparing for her visit.	
			4 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Recounting his journey home from visiting his Aunt and Uncle.	

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			5 Letter to Uncle Thomas Harrild. Says how delighted he was to receive a letter from his Uncle because he hardly ever wrote to him.	
			6 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Sending news of the death of his Grandfather (John Jefferies). 1863	
			7 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Planning his visit with Sarah to his Aunts. Also a job as a reporter being kept open for him in Swindon.	
			8 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Talks of having his photograph taken in Bristol and of fainting spells signalling another bout of illness. 1863	
			9 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Says that his Grandfather is still ill. Mentions working on his Essay on Instinct and that her and Mrs Bessemesees should read it. 1868	
			10 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Says that he enjoyed his stay with her and is happier with her than at home because she enters into his prospects and is always kind. 1868	
			11 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Giving the news that Grandfather has died. 1868	
			12 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Says that his father will not give him advice or assistance. Adds that he fainted in Church the other day. 1868	
			13 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Talks of the election keeping him very busy. Says that the local elections will cause some conflict and she can call him 'special correspondent at the seat of war'. 1868	
			14 Letter to Aunt Ellen. Thanking her for sending his Uncles Electric Machine. Asks for Mr Snow's address for his assistance with a publication. 1868	
			15 Letter to Aunt Ellen from a Green's Hotel Hastings. Talks of visiting Wynne Baxter for identity papers for a trip abroad. Talks of Josephine that he met in Worthing. 1870	
			16 Letter to Aunt Ellen from Green's Hotel Hastings. Talks of seeing the Prince Imperial sitting in his hotel apartments. Talks again of Josephine. 1870	
			17 Letter to Aunt Ellen from Hastings entrusting her with two letters. Talks of writing a verse for the Prince and sending it to him and getting a reply in French. 1870	
			18 Letter to Aunt Ellen from Swindon. Says he enjoyed his visit to her. Undated	
			19 A note explaining Richard Jefferies trip to Brussels at the age of 22. 1870	
			20 Letter to Aunt Ellen from Hotel de l'Europe, Brussels. Describes his trip across the channel and life in Brussels. 1870	

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			21 Letter to Aunt Ellen saying that he had written to Benjamin Disraeli about one of his manuscripts and received a very good reply. He is pleased with this as he says his Father looks on him as idle. 1871	
			22 Letter to Aunt Ellen explaining that he wrote to Longman publishers sending his manuscript which they have returned with comments explaining why. 1871	
			23 Letter to Aunt Ellen saying that he can't come to visit as he can't afford it. Adds that he is now seriously engaged to Miss Baden (who thinks that he should not spend money on himself) and that he sent his manuscript to Sampson Low and Son but has not had a reply. 1871	
			24 Letter to Aunt Ellen with news that Messrs Smith, Elder and Co. wish to publish his book. Explains that his friends had prophesised failure. Also tells his Aunt that he was brutally assaulted but is on the mend. Wishes his Uncle could have known that he had a book published. 1871.	
			25 Letter to E A Fuller, St Barnabas Vicarage, Bristol. Saying that Sir Thomas Phillips has left his library to his daughter at Thirlestone house and that he wants to continue the work this summer that he started there. 1872	
			26 Letter from James L Jefferies to his daughter on her marriage to Robert Billing. Sending a cheque in her Maiden name for £35.00. 1875	
			27 Letter from Hester N Besemeres. Saying that she has just finished his book Wild Life in a Southern County with much interest. 1879	
			28 Letter to Jessie Jefferies from Walter Besant. Thanking for sending back the proofs for the Eulogy. Says the book will come out that September. Adds that he will send her the first copy along with a specially bound copy for each of the children. 1888	
			29 Extracts from Henry Salt's letters to the British Library 1926 - 1927	
			30 Letter from C S Horn, Jefferies House, Jefferies Lane, Goring by Sea Worthing Sussex to Mr Looker. Mr Horn lives in the House where Jefferies spent the last days of his life. Saying he is sorry that Mr Looker will not be able to visit the house on the 13 May. 1934	
3573/10/3/3	Item	[1887]	Letters (copy) from Ernest Rhys to Richard Jefferies asking him to write an introduction to a new edition of Gilbert White's Natural History of Selborne	1 file

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3573/10/3/4	Item	1954-1983	Letters to Samuel J. Looker from the Richard Jefferies Society Also includes Richard Jefferies Society Annual Report and Bulletin 1985-1986 1. Letter 03.01.1954 from Harold E Adams to SL. Thanking him for Christmas greetings and the photo of his new house in Brighton, where Richard Jefferies wrote several essays. He still holds monthly meetings of the Richard Jefferies Society and Miss M Slade is due to speak on "Memories of Swindon" illustrated with lantern slides. Mrs Gay is in good health and now Chairman. Highworth Rural District Council are allowing the Society to house the Jefferies collection of the late William Gough of Wootton Bassett. Miss Edna Manning has moved, address provided. 2. Letter from Frances J Gay to SL, President of RJS, Swindon. She feels her letter was not as adequate as his, putting Grigson where he should be! She is glad his skin condition has improved. Advises that Harold E Adams is giving up the secretaryship of the RJS as his mother is in hospital and he has recently got engaged to be married, to a girl not interested in books or the RJS of which, HEA is a founder. 01.09.1957 3. Letter 26.09.1957 from FJG to SL thanking him for returning Beryl Clarke's effort. She has looked through the Rogers' stuff left with her by HEA and feels he may be a dangerous man to meddle with. Rogers arrives on a push bike with haversack and sleeps rough. He takes special interest in the Roman excavations on road to Badbury and Liddington. FJG has sent a letter to The Supplement not mentioning SL or Henry Williamson. She is happy to receive names of people interested in the Society and will send Daphne Pearce details and a copy of her article on the farmhouse at Coate. She has received for the museum, Sir Walter Besant's own first edition of The Story of My Heart, complete with book-plate. Miss Webb is a very able assistant and they are a happy little group. FJG intends having leaflets printed about the Society which will save a lot of writing. 4. Letter 22.05.61 from FJG thanking SL for his prompt reply to the "Prince Imperial" question. She has written to William and Scott but wonders	1 file

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			what type of man Scott is, who appears to have a most flamboyant personality. If possible, she would love to read the letter SL holds from James Luckett Jefferies, written after RJ's death. Whilst looking into The Early Fiction of Richard Jefferies edited by Grace Toplis, she came across a note about his grandfather ordering a stamping iron with his initials J.J. on it, which she found very exciting as RJ's niece in America had sent a silver spoon (c1840) with the initials JJ stamped on it, which had belonged to RJ's brother. 5. Letter 14.09.1963 from FJG who is distressed to know SL is feeling so poorly with a tired heart and read his letter to Miss Vick. She herself, is unable to walk and has been glad to have ridden in an Austin Princess with uniformed chauffeur during the Mayoral Year. She and her have not travelled far and does not envy SL's daughter going to Rome. Young men writing a thesis on RJ are very lucky to have SL to contact and she feels SL's work on RJ will never be forgotten. 6. Letter 18.09.1964 from FJG sending a copy of the Annual Report to SL. She talks about her own ill health and enquires after the health of SL, his wife and daughter, who have all had health problems. She is looking forward to the publication of SL's book. She encloses an article she wrote at the time of the Bath & West Show, held at the bottom of her lane but omitted mentioning the mud Jefferies described since. The show encountered the only wet week that summer – she had never seen such mud but it was a wonderful Show. She recently obtained a photocopy of Jefferies article "The Bath Centenary Show in 1877" in the Livestock Journal specialising in machinery. FJG thinks SL will be pleased with the Jefferies Museum in which Alfred Williams is also mentioned. She has written an article about Williams for the October Wiltshire & Somerset Courier. Miss Vick is giving up her post as Treasurer. 7. Letter dated 03.10.1964 from FJG to SL about a Frenchman, M Delattre who wishes to translate the essay "The July Grass" in Field and Hedgerow. He cannot find the exact name of the July Fly with scarlet spots on its wings and FJG wonders if it is the small spotted burnet moth? She cannot think Jefferies meant a month when he called it a fly? 8. Letter 08.05.1967 from FJG to Mrs Jacques apologising for the delay in writing but her eldest sister has died. She has written to Lt Col Bradfer-	

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			Lawrence about the manuscripts. The holdup in depositing them is due to executors and trustees but they will only be received by the RJ Museum in Swindon if the British or Bodleian Libraries do not want them. 9. Letter 11.01.1982 from Cyril Wright, Hon Sec of RJS to Mrs M H Jacques discussing a possible revised second edition of Richard Jefferies - Man of the Fields. Miss Looker and your brother all being joint owners of the copyright, welcomed the idea. A discussion takes place about fact and errors and saying it would be a great achievement in identifying SL's great achievements, at the same time, acknowledging the role of Mr Porteous as his collaborator. 10. Letter 02.07.1983 from CW to Mrs MHJ about a possible revised second edition and that Messrs A & C Black are unwilling to undertake a re-issue. He proposes to issue a list of notes and corrections to include in the Talks & Articles Series, so available to members at the cost of photocopying. He encloses a draft paper for the family and Executors of SL's estate as copyright owners, to agree. He has written the same to Mr Porteous. He awaits their approval.	
3573/10/3/5	Item	1957-1963	Letters and essay on Richard Jefferies by W.J. Keith Letters from W.J Keith to Samuel J. Looker and typescript copy of "The Dream of Ideality": An Examination of "The Story of My Heart" and Kindred Writings of Richard Jefferies by W.J. Keith. 1 Letter from W J Keith to Samuel Looker. As a student of Richard Jefferies WJK is collecting his books and asking for recommendations as to where he can acquire the rarer books. 20.10.1957 2 Letter from WJK to SL. He has drafted out a rough plan of his thesis for his university exam, pointing out difficulties Jefferies encountered in his book "The Story of My Heart" and asks if makes any reference in his writings of Lamarque (c1860's) or has he read George Eliot or Hardy? He offers to send a copy of his thesis (copy in file). 08.01.1957 3 Letter from WJK in Ontario to SL. Now a teacher. He has come across a book called A	1 file

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			Victorian Publisher: A Study of the Bentley Papers by Royal A Gettman and discovered a letter dated 23Feb1877 which SL may not know about. Mrs Gay mentioned SL's biography and mentions William Morris' praise of After London. 05.04.1962 4 Letter from WJK to very troubled as Mrs Gay mentioned the misunderstanding regarding SL not being acknowledged in the draft thesis but will be in the book format and mentions his deep debt to SL for all his help. 07.05.1963 5 Letter from WJK to SL. He had received a letter from SL raising interesting points/concerns about his draft thesis and makes comments about all the points raised. He asks if SL would mind if he mentions the new biography which will be in print after his thesis. 31.05.1963 6 Back page of a letter from WJK (front page missing) asking SL if he could provide information or point out passages in published Jefferies books he may have missed. Undated.	
3573/10/3/6	Item	1925-1962	Letters to Samuel J. Looker Primarily from Michael Sadleir and Mary Littlewood. [Mary Littlewood lived in Tory, Bradford on Avon, later Camden Crescent, Bath] Letter no.53 includes later annotations by Samuel Looker. Letters between Michael Sadleir and Samuel Looker. 1 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Saying he too is angry at the spiteful criticism. 2 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Concerning comments from Symons and Tyrrell and the pending subscription. 3 Postcard from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Discussing his travels in Germany and sending German books home. 4 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. On the death of Sadleir's Mother. 5 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Saying he is delighted that an experiment has succeeded. 6 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Concerning an advertisement that Looker placed in Book Dealers Weekly for a book by John Cleland. 7 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Thanking him for his congratulations on the outcome of the Crawley appeal.	2 files

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			8 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Asking if Looker can send copies of any reviews of Travel Old and New.	
			9 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Discussing the introduction to Dr Tayler's papers that Looker sent for comment.	
			10 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Returning an Index which has errors in places. Also mentions looking at Jefferies bibliography.	
			11 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Discussing how full his house is during the war with all his extended family staying there.	
			12 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Describing the uncertainty, the war is bringing.	
			13 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Thanking him for the report and saying he is writing a London novel.	
			14 Letter from Michael Sadleir to Samuel Looker. Discussing an index for London Lout? And bombings in London.	
			15 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing securities and trustees. Also says his offices in London have been badly bombed.	
			16 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he is delighted about the book of poems.	
			17 Letter from M S to S L. Enclosing £200 to fund S L.	
			18 Letter from M S to S L. Saying his book of poetry has given him pleasure.	
			19 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing reading his contribution in Poetry Quarterly and Braddon Fields book which is nearly finished.	
			20 Letter from M S to S L. Sending money for a wedding present for his son Basil who is getting married.	
			21 Letter from M S to S L. Saying that books are selling well but it is hard to get reprints done.	
			22 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for his letter on condolences on the death of his son.	
			23 Letter from M S to S L. Saying how he enjoyed Retreat, Hell!	
			24 Letter from M S to SL. Discussing Grandchildren and the Oxford business.	
			25 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he is delighted to have a copy of Jefferies book. Says it is well produced but prefers their photos to the drawings.	
			26 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing various books – World's End, The Scarlet Shawl and Restless Human Hearts.	
			27 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the new Jefferies volume.	

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			28 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the trouble taken over The Golden Shakespeare and sending a cheque as a Christmas gesture.	
			29 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for his help and says he hopes that the Elwin affair does not give him trouble.	
			30 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the book of poems and asking him to comment on some enclosed poems?	
			31 Letter from M S to S L. Says he is pleased that H J Massingham credits him with the Jefferies resurrection.	
			32 Card from M S to S L. Saying that he is wise to leave Essex and says he can give him a short-term loan if required.	
			33 Letter from M S to S L. Asking if he can undertake an indexing job for him of 19th C fiction.	
			34 Letter from M S to S L. Sending the material to be Indexed.	
			35 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing the Indexing work.	
			36 Letter from M S to S L. Says that he thinks his introduction to Mrs Browning is well done and asking him to tally up the hours he is spending doing the Indexing.	
			37 Letter from M S to S L. Apologising for not being at the Constable Exhibition and sending a copy of the memoir of his father.	
			38 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for his handling of the Thomas Allsop Letters and of the Jane Carlyle biography. Also adds that he is glad his wife is now likely to come home.	
			39 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the trouble taken with Carter's Goodwin Sands.	
			40 Letter from M S to S L. Sending a book Dr Arnold of Rugby by Norman Wymer and need to know what he thinks of it.	
			41 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for sending news of his house move. Also discussing rejecting Norman Wymer's book.	
			42 Card from M S to S L. Sending greetings for the New Year 1952.	
			43 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he should have said that the manuscript would be delayed due to his house move.	
			44 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the fine job of Ervine on GBS.	
			45 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing travel arrangements to meet him at Brighton.	

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			46 Letter from Richard to S L. Discussing the poems that he has written.	
			47 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing a manuscript by Ervine on the biography of George Bernard Shaw.	
			48 Letter from M S to S L. Thanking him for the gift of a book. Says that their long association has been a pleasant one.	
			49 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he will be pleased to read his manuscript material and is sorry he has been unwell.	
			50 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he will look at the manuscripts on Poetry and Nature and Man.	
			51 Letter from M S to S L. Discussing manuscripts and the bonus cheque that he sent him.	
			52 Card from M S to S L. Discussing their ailments.	
			53 Letter from M S to S L. Saying he has now left Orange Street in London. Also hopes that his move from Brighton to Evington has gone well for himself and Caroline.	
			54 Letter from M S to S L. Has made an appointment for him to meet with Alistair Crowley.	
			55 Letter from M S to S L. Saying that he is glad Rupert Hart-Davis liked Peaceful Pursuits (renamed Orange Street and Brickhole Lane).	
			Letters between Mary Littlewood and Samuel Looker	
			1 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing a poet called Crabbe and his memorial service. Encloses a photo of Jefferies grave at Worthing.	
			2 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking him for the Bloomsfield poems.	
			3 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for proof sheet on Dr Tayler	
			4 Letter from M L to S L. More on Dr Tayler	
			5 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for book by J A Bridges	
			6 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing Looker's own poetry	
			7 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for Xmas card and poem	
			8 Letter from M L to S L. Saying that the President of the Bath Poetry Circle welcomes an address by Looker.	
			9 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing the lecture for the Bath Poetry Circle and travel arrangements.	
			10 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing the book by Cowper.	

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			11 Letter from M L to S L. Concerning an account on his lecture.	
			12 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing poems by Vine Hall.	
			13 Letter from M L to S L. Concerning another lecture at the Bath Poetry Circle.	
			14 Letter from M L to S L. Concerning staying for the lecture.	
			15 Letter from M L to S L. Saying that she is sorry the lecture was not well attended and thanking for William Law's book and sending South African recipes.	
			16 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing the proof of his Jefferies introduction.	
			17 Letter from M L to S L. Concerning the re-issue of Jefferies essays.	
			18 Letter from M L to S L. Concerning the proof of Looker's book of Jefferies Essays.	
			19 Letter from M L to S L. Hoping that the Jefferies book is selling well.	
			20 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing meeting up in London and thanking for Jefferies pamphlet.	
			21 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing Bath during the war where she now lives.	
			22 Letter from M L to S L. More on Bath during the war.	
			23 Letter from M L to S L. Discussing Looker still being able to print and publish books during the war.	
			24 Letter from M L to S L. Asking for a copy of his new Jefferies book.	
			25 Letter from M L to S L. Asking if she can visit him in Gravesend.	
			26 Letter from M L to S L. Explains that her flat in Bath was badly bombed in 1942 and will be repaired after the war and asking for a copy of Jefferies England. Sending the copy she has to the Springbok Reference library. 30 Apr 1944	
			27 Letter from M L to S L. Sending a book on Bath after Bombardment, explains more about her own flat and losing a brother and a sister. 7 May 1944	
			28 Letter from M L to S L. Pleased to hear that many appreciated Jefferies England. Thinks that the Jefferies London was not so successful. 4 June 1944	
			29 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for sending Jefferies Countryside. Also talks of his proposed Anthology. 9 June 1944	
			30 Letter from M L to S L. Congratulating S L on Beach Thomas's tribute to him as Jefferies	

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			interpreter. Talks of pilotless planes not reaching Bath yet. 25 June 1944	
			31 Letter from M L to S L. Sending Christmas wishes. 16 Dec 1944	
			32 Letter from M L to S L. Saying that she has ordered his new book The Spring of the year and that he is becoming well known as the devoted editor of Richar Jefferies. 3 June 1945	
			33 Letter from M L to S L. Talks of being able to light a candle for Jefferies and his poems. 20 June 1945	
			34 Letter from M L to S L. Saying that he should write his own poems and illustrations on nature. 28 August 1945	
			35 Letter from M L to S L. Saying his son Basil visited her. Adds that she has not been well so finds it hard to write. 19 December 1945	
			36 Letter from M L to S L. Thinks that the Introduction to Spring of the year is particularly good. Says there was a notice of Jefferies book in Notes and Quotes. Also says she is now in one room in her new accommodation in Bath. 5 July 1946	
			37 Letter from M L to S L. Asking if Hudson's book is available and comparing him to Richard Jefferies. 3 December 1946	
			38 Letter from M L to S L. Talking of seeing his Jefferies contribution to John O London and that various Jefferies books have been brought out. 4 July 1947	
			39 Letter from M L to S L. Talks of landmarks now missing from Bath due to bombing in the War. Says Jefferies writings are purely English whereas Hudson writes of further afield. 21 July 1947	
			40 Letter from M L to S L. Compares Hudson with Jefferies. Also says she is being looked after at home by nurses. 3 Feb 1948	
			41 Letter from M L to S L. Asks if he has seen the article in Occult review about Jefferies by Kenneth Bourne. 19 Feb 1948	
			42 Letter from M L to S L. Discusses the Jefferies Companion an anthology. Also discusses the Spectator note on Jefferies. 25 April 1948	
			43 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for pamphlet on the True Jefferies. Also comments on Malcolm Elwin's book on Jefferies. 24 Feb 1949	
			44 Letter from M L to S L. Talks of Lord Wavell's writings. 16 Jan 1950	
			45 Letter from M L to S L. Saying she is sorry to hear of Mrs Lookers accident. Speaks of being	

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			confined to her room and not going out for 4 years. 4 April 1950 46 Letter from M L to S L. Thanking for sending The Jefferies Companion, which she enjoyed. 20 April 1950 47 Letter from M L to S L. Says she has introduced Jefferies work to a Cousin of hers adds that he is not a dated writer. 13 August 1950 48 Letter from M L to S L. Says she heard from her cousin who attended a lecture by Looker on Jefferies. 10 Oct 1950 49 Letter from M L to S L. Says she is glad to hear he is republishing some of his country rhymes. 30 Oct 1950	
3573/10/3/7	Item	1962-1964	Letters regarding Richard Jefferies' "Man of the Fields" To Samuel J. Looker from John Baker (publishers) Ltd and Crichton Porteous 1 Letter from John Baker (Publishers)Ltd to Samuel Looker. Concerning the title of the book being The Daring Seeker when calling it Richard Jefferies: His Life and Letter would be better. Also discusses Royalties for the book. 2 Letter from John Baker (Publishers) Ltd to Samuel Looker. Saying he is glad they are agreed on the plain title also the paying of the Royalties. 3 Letter from John Baker (Publishers) Ltd to Samuel Looker. Signed agreements and asking Swindon Artist Kenneth Lindley to do a water-colour for the frontispiece of Liddington Hill. 4 Letter from Crichton Porteous to Samuel Looker. Discussing who should keep the signed agreement for the book. Also talks about a different version of After London being among Samuels papers. 5 Letter from John Baker (Publishers) Ltd to Samuel Looker. Saying he will look at the pictures for the book and enclosing a cheque for £100. 6 Letter from John Baker (Publishers) Ltd to Samuel Looker. Discussing the title for the book of Richard Jefferies: Man of the Fields. 7 Letter from Samuel Looker to John Baker (Publishers) Ltd. Asking that the book should be called Richard Jefferies : Man of the Fields. A Biography and Letters by Samuel J Looker and Crichton Porteous. 8 Letter from John Baker (Phoenix House Ltd) to Samuel Looker. Discussing the style in which the book should be written.	1 file

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			9 Letter from Samuel Looker to John Baker (Publishing) Ltd. Saying he has consulted with Mr Porteous and will be going on with the book. 10 Letter from Crichton Porteous to Samuel Looker. Sending the manuscript and asking for him to add illustrations. 11 Letter from Crichton Porteous to Samuel Looker. Talking of errors in the manuscript. 12 Letter from Crichton Porteous to Samuel Looker. Offering possible cuts that may be required to shorten the book. 13 Letter from Crichton Porteous to Samuel Looker. Discussing the new Jefferies letters.	
3573/10/3/8	Item	1884, 1948	Copy letters from Richard Jefferies to F.W. Heal regarding his 'Red Deer' publication 4 letters (copies) to Fred Heal dated 10 Jan 1884, 5 Aug 1884, 9 Sep 1884 and 16 Sep 1884 regarding 'Red Deer'. Also article about the letters from The Field 1 May 1948 by Arthur C. Clarke (Arthur Heal's Great Grandson) and letter in The Field 25 Sep 1948 from Samuel J. Looker recounting Fred Heal's reply to one of RJ's letters, dated 16 Jan 1884.	1 file
3573/10/3/9	Item	1922-1957	Letters to Samuel J. Looker relating to publications including 'Field and Farm' and reaction to review by Geoffrey Grigson, poetry, letter from Basil Looker, letter from Sir Basil Blackwell (Blackwell's letterhead) and two poems signed R.O. Wright. 1 Letter from Methuen & Co Ltd granting S Looker permission to include 'The Slant off the Land' from "Hills and The Sea" in his anthology on Yachting with conditions. 19.01.1922 2 Letter from Simon Nowell Smith stating that he is flattered to have "Field and Farm" dedicated to him. 22.11.1947 3 Postcard from Ethel Mannin of Cliffden Co Galway responding to letter from S Looker about "The Story of my Heart" and making a comparison with Llewelyn Powys' "Glory of Life". 18.02.1948 4 Letter from Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald of Farnham with thanks for book, making comparison between the naturalist Hudson and Jefferies and stating that he writing to The Listener to complain about a poor review. 06.05.1948	1 file

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			5 Letter from Wilson Malley(?) Editor of John O' London's Weekly with thanks for reviews and comments on Elwin. 15.11.1948	
			6 Letter from Georgina Mase of Princes Risborough with thanks for copy of The True Richard Jefferies and congratulates S Looker on his review of Elwin. 24.04.1949	
			7 Letter from Jonathan Cape Limited to R O Wright responding to a suggestion to publish Richard Jefferies' "Wood Magic". 02.06.1955	
			8 Letter from E F Bozman editorial Director of J M Dent & Sons Ltd to R O Wright responding to his suggestion that S Looker edit further volumes of the work of Richard Jefferies for publishing. 03.06.1955	
			9 Letter from Harman Grisewood Chief Assistant to the Director-General of the BBC commenting on Richard Jefferies' works and agreeing to pass S Looker's manuscript to the "Talks Department". 26.11.1956	
			10 Letter from P H Newby Chief Assistant Talks (Sound) at the BBC returning S Looker's Spectator Review and promising it will not be overlooked. 31.01.1957	
			11 Letter from John Wain of Reading responding to a letter from S Looker complimenting his review published on the Times Literary Supplement. 22.04.1957	
			12 Letter from L Bellin-Curtes expressing delight that "Field and Farm" is soon to be published and providing new address with reasons for the move. 01.06.1957	
			13 Letter from Patrice Monkhouse of the Manchester Guardian with thanks for S Looker's new collection of essays of Richard Jefferies which will be sent out for reviews. 07.07.1957	
			14 Letter from W J Keith of Cambridge compliments "Field and Farm" and recommends S Looker reads R C Zachman's "Mysticism, Sacred and Profane" in which 4 or 5 pages are devoted to Richard Jefferies. 30.07.1957	
			15 Letter from Robert O Wright of Dudley expressing outrage at Geoffrey Grigson's 'abusive' review in The Observer and complimenting S Looker on "Field and Farm". 25.08.1957	
			16 Letter from Robert O Wright of Dudley with thanks for copies of the positive reviews that "Field and Farm" has received highlighting those by Henry Williamson, J H B Peel (Daily Telegraph), Alan Price (Belfast Telegraph), Richard Church (Country Life), articles in	

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			Nottingham Guardian Journal, Liverpool Daily Post, The Listener and the Times and encloses a copy of his letter of complaint to The Observer dated 26.08.1957 on the back of which is Page 3 of his letter to S L. 27.08.1957	
			17 Letter from Sir Basil Blackwell advising S Looker to ignore Grigson's review. 27.08.1957	
			18 Letter from Richard Church of Cranbrook stating that he was pleased that S Looker had seen his review in Country Life and suggests that Grigson's review is best ignored. 29.08.1957	
			19 Letter from Simon Nowell Smith with thanks for his mention in "Field and Farm". 18.09.1957	
			20 Letter from John Baker of Phoenix House Ltd returning cuttings (not present) to S Looker and offering opinion on negative reviewers. 08.10.1957	
			21 Letter from John Baker of Phoenix House Ltd expressing disappointment that sales of "Field and Farm" are slow despite positive reviews and returns 2 letters to S Looker from Erica Royde Smith (alias Julian Holroyd) of Catholic Herald dated 16.10.1957 who is living in Crowborough near the house once occupied by R Jefferies and from C W Thurlow Craig of Meiford dated 21.10.1957 both compliment "Field and Farm" and denigrate Grigson's review. 23.10.1957	
			22 Letter from Tony Rye of Alton Hants promising to purchase "Field and Farm" and describing how a Grigson article about J J Audubon had annoyed him in the past. 22.12.1957	
			23 Letter from George Stoakes of Newark listing those R Jefferies' books that he owns or has borrowed from the library and asking how to obtain a further 6 works. 19.06.1958	
			24 Letter from John Hanson of Liverpool asking about availability of a book called "Cockfighting and Gamefowl" and complimenting S Looker on "Field and Farm". 20.10.1958	
			25 Letter from Colin S MacLean on behalf of the Editor of The Times referring to a letter printed about W H Hudson and have recieved another refuting a meeting between W H Hudson and R Jefferies and asking S Looker's advice before deciding whether to include it in the correspondence column. 12.10.1961	
			26 Letter from Geoffrey Woolley offering the Editor of The Times thanks for the information about Richard Jefferies. 16.10.1961	

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			27 Letter from Sir W J Haley of The Times in response to S Looker following the printing of a tribute for his work. 29.04.1963 28 Letter from Colin MacLean explaining that despite the Editor's interest in S Looker's letter on "The Prisoner of Chillon" it will not be printed in the correspondence columns. 26.08.1964 29 Letter from Phillippa Reeves explaining that his letter will be shown to Sir William Haley on his return from holiday. 28.08.1964 30 Letter from Sir William Haley commenting on S Looker's letter about Maurice Hewlett. 09.10.1964 31 Envelope marked "letters from Sir William Haley and others". 32 Letter from H B Kidd Medical Superintendent of Leicester No 3 Hospital Management Committee The Towers Hospital Leicester thanking S Looker for his letter and pamphlet [closed until 18.12.1963 33 Letter from G Leslie Gabroy of Thames Ditton with thanks for the photograph of the dining room at the Castle of Chillon. 34 Letter from Basil to Mother and Father with family and domestic news. 19.11.1964 35 Letter from ? Veale with general news and request for advice about publishing a book. 17.12.1964 36 Letter from Viola Dallyn providing critique and advice: letter addressed to Daniel providing critique and advice: card headed The Fishing Anthology with comments: card headed The Travel Anthology with comments. Undated 37 Poem entitled "To a Violet" by R O Wright 04.04.1954 38 Poem entitled "Moments of Rapture" by R O Wright October 1954 39 Letter from Jack and Doris Hill sympathising regarding ill health and cuttings from the Times. Undated	
3573/10/3/10	Item	1918-1961	Letters to Samuel J. Looker Also includes typescript piece on Richard Jefferies by Frederick Greenwood published in the Scots Observer 2 August 1890 1 Letter from Flo Jowett on House of Commons headed paper expressing an opinion on House procedures. 01.01.1912	1 file

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			2 Letter from J Lionel Tayler (no address) offering S Looker advice on his lectures and poems. 13.04.1916	
			3 Letter from J Lionel Tayler London N5 commenting and advising S Looker on his work on 18th century writers. 14.04.1917	
			4 Letter from Frank Swinnerton of Chatto and Windus Publishers to Gilbert Cannan explaining why they are unable to accept his friend's poems for publication. 13.02.1918	
			5 Letter from Julius Reinberg of London sympathising with S Looker on his need to serve his country during World War 1 and commenting upon the German government and people. 16.10.1918	
			6 Letter from Clarence A Sharp State Chaplain Madison New Jersey to The Keats Press enquiring how to purchase a copy of "Thorns and Sweetbriar" by Samuel J Looker. 28.06.1919	
			7 Letter from J Lionel Tayler responding to a letter from S Looker and sharing family news. 04.08.1919	
			8 Letter from Ethel Rolt Wheeler of Herne Hill with thanks for a copy of S Looker's poems and complimenting his style and content. 15.11.1920	
			9 Letter from J Lionel Tayler with suggestion that S Looker write to the London Chamber of Commerce. 27.12.1920	
			10 Part of a letter from "a teacher of English Literature" at Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women offering lengthy advice on S Looker's poetry style and content and critiques individual poems. 01.02.1921	
			11 Card with Character Reference by J Lionel Taylor on S Looker. 21.06.1921	
			12 Letter from Samuel Waddington of London NW6 granting permission for S Looker to include one of his poems in a planned Anthology. 10.05.1922	
			13 Letter from George King of Stoke Newington complimenting and thanking the collection of poems given to him by S Looker. 14.05.1922	
			14 Letter from Samuel Waddington with thanks for the proofs of S Looker's anthology, wonders why his poem "Baden -Baden" was not also included and offers to write a review if a copy of the book is sent to The Yorkshire Post. On reverse there are pencilled notes and thoughts. 16.10.1922	
			15 Letter from J Lionel Taylor with congratulations on birth of S Looker's daughter and offers general health advice. 07.11.1922	

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			16 Letter from George King comments on recent poll and the value of true friendship overcoming differing political views. 12.11.1922	
			17 Letter from J Lionel Taylor offering opinions on S Looker's and anthologies in general. 31.12.1922	
			18 Letter from Samuel Waddington returning reviews to S Looker, commenting on his own letter in Saturday Review and giving authority to publish/quote on an attached list of poems. 25.03.1923	
			19 Letter from Samuel Waddington providing address of W Caldwell, explaining a disagreement between them and suggesting that S Looker send his book direct. 15.04.1923	
			20 Letter from J Lionel Taylor with thanks for a review and reflects on changing opinions with age and effects of leading a quieter life in Lincoln and away from London. 13.07.1923	
			21 Letter from J Lionel Taylor with thanks for correspondence which is forwarding to Dr William's Library and advises S Looker not to overdo his lectures. 27.09.1923	
			22 Letter from J Lionel Taylor announcing the death of his wife. 10.06.1925	
			23 Letter from Grace (cousin) in Altrincham with thanks for gifts, news of birth of twins, plans for possible visit, and questioning if S Looker could give one of the weekly literary talks on the BBC. 16.10.1925	
			24 Letter from E L & J J Burton of Islington N1 describing love of sonnets and sends 4 sonnets in lieu of Christmas card and asking for comments, records meeting a poet called Snaith who recommends publishers, and gives general family news. 17.12.1928	
			25 Letter from Charles Trevelyan of Morpeth commenting on Mosley and political leaders. 06.03.1931	
			26 Letter from John H? of National Liberal Club London commenting on S Looker's article on Crabbe, requesting copy of "Golf Anthology" and hoping to meet S L. 30.11.1931	
			27 Letter from John H? Of National Liberal Club enclosing a payment and apologising for delay in replying. 14.01.1932	
			28 Letter from John Powell of Sydney Australia responding to news of death of J Lionel Taylor and requesting copy of book on his life and work when published. 07.03.1933	

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			29 Letter from F H Hayward of Chingford E4 fellow trustee of funds left by J Lionel Taylor explaining expenditure to date on research and difficulty and costs in writing the book envisioned by J Lionel Taylor as occupied with his own autobiography, suggests an honorarium of £50 from the trust for expenses incurred for S Looker's approval. 16.05.1933	
			30 Letter from Herbert Samuel of Paddington W2 with thanks for note. 01.03.1934	
			31 Letter from James Turle from Crowborough with thanks for article on Crabbe and allowing a recent meeting commenting upon S Looker's health/recovery. 03.09.1936	
			32 Letter from James Turle complimenting his article on Crabbe from which he has gained a greater understanding of his life and work and suggests that he was an inspiration to Richard Jefferies. 07.09.1936	
			33 Letter from Robert E? with appreciation on comments made on his book about Edward Thomas and hopes that S Looker's book on Richard Jefferies will be available in America. 25.10.1937	
			34 Letter from Ben Reid of Dunedin NZ having read "Jefferies' England" compliments S Looker's collections of Richard Jefferies' works. 08.07.1938	
			35 Letter from A R Thorold Winckley with thanks and compliments for booklet on Dr Taylor and asks for advice on publishing a booklet. 16.12.1938	
			36 Letter from EL Grant Watson of Torrington with apologies and explanation over copyright issues having quoted from S Looker's "Jefferies' England" in his own anthology. (Handwritten note by S Looker states that he has no objection and admires EL G W's book) 09.06.1940	
			37 Letter from A L Ball of O.S.2 Whitehall London with thanks for letter and gift with reassurance that S Looker's daughter Peggy will be well looked after when Samuel moves house. 10.11.1940	
			38 Letter from Harry of Pontefract with family news, reports on bombing in the North and promise of payment if S L sends one of his poems also recommends others who will appreciate them (Lallie and Miss Dorothy Carr). 30.11.1940	
			39 Letter from A L Ball of O.S. Whitehall explaining difficulties for finding accommodation for Peggy but promising is cared for. 02.12.1940	

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			40 Letter from Flt Lt E Hall of RAF Station Ismailia Egypt describes eloquently the effect of connection with the natural world has had on his emotional wellbeing and philosophy of life. 08.01.1941	
			41 Letter from Alfred Grout of Bromley reconnecting with old acquaintance and remembering a mutual friend Daniel O'Connor. 06.02.1941	
			42 Letter from Arthur Doyle of Ecclefechan thanking S Looker for kind comments about his father and explaining how one of his poems came about. 19.02.1941	
			43 Letter from Ernest Arnold of J H Clarke & Co Chelmsford responding to request by S Looker to provide a dedication on a new edition commissioned suggesting that the company Chairman should be approached as he felt underqualified. 06.10.1941	
			44 Letter from Ernest Arnold describing production phase timeline, cost and earliest delivery date for 21st edition and reason for resetting "Tangle of Autumn". 04.11.1941	
			45 Letter from Abraham Sofaer of BBC Manchester with thanks for kind letter from S Looker. 02.02.1942	
			46 Airmail letter card (marked examined by censor) from Flt Lt E Hall 973 Sqn M.E.F. with thanks for letters from S Looker and books sent to home address and contemplating the importance of Richard Jefferies in times of turmoil and how he would have responded to the war. 01.07.1942	
			47 Letter from A P Whitaker of Winchester returning some books and complimenting S Looker on his poetry and production of "Jefferies Journals". 02.05.1945	
			48 Letter from Bernard Darwin of Downe Kent thanking S Looker for his comments on his golfing book and apologising for errors in the text. 19.06.1945	
			49 Letter from E M Barmand? Of Little Eversden Cambridgeshire with thanks for S Looker's response to her opinion on Richard Jefferies, explains her thoughts on R Jefferies' social, religious and political views, describes her reading preferences and work in the WLA during the war and as a reporter and writer post war. 29.02.1948	
			50 Letter from G Bacon of Ilford Essex with thanks for recommendations of Richard Jefferies' works describing a desire to increase her collection his books, the joy of nature and travel. 19.04.1948	

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			51 Letter from G Shirley Washer of Sheffield explaining that she is possibly a third cousin on her mother's side of Richard Jefferies, although Canadian doing a year's relief work in Europe she is a journalist and her grandmother (pen name Luckett Ridger) lived in Bath where she wrote novelettes. 10.05.1948	
			52 Letter from E M Barmand? of Eversden having just read "Nature Diaries and Notebooks of Richard Jefferies" suggests 2 botanical naming corrections and a comment about the siting of the Caxton Gibbet, wonders if she could collaborate on a typescript version and outlines plans to write about birds with illustrations. 20.08.1948	
			53 Letter from Eugene Magner of University of Buffalo USA describing their collection of poetry and its purpose and seeking original manuscripts of poems (pencilled markings re Reynard Library). 17.11.1950	
			54 Letter from Trevor Holloway of Westbury with thanks for compliments on his review of "The Old House at Coate". 20.11.1948	
			55 Letter from Rodger Wrighton of Newbury referring to Picasso's "Dove" gives philosophical opinion on man's ability to overcome all worldly threats. 15.12.1950	
			56 Letter from S G Neve of Ninfield Sussex praising S Looker's "The True Richard Jefferies" and his criticism of Elwin's book, describing at length his personal admiration of Jefferies' works and their effect on the reader and asking for S Looker's advice on the job of publisher's reader and also for recommendation of magazine to fill the place of "Penguin New Writing". 29.12.1950	
			57 Letter from John W Hill of Melbourne Australia commenting upon his collection of Jefferies' works and S Looker's publications and expressing admiration. 13.01.1952	
			58 Letter and envelope from Margaret S Wainwright of Chapel-in-le-Frith enclosing enlargement of photograph taken during S Looker's holiday in St Annes. 25.09.1952	
			59 Letter from Arthur Ball of Norwich complimenting S Looker's response to Malcolm Elwin publication on R Jefferies, describing his intention to read more of Jefferies' works, and general reminiscences and family news. 24.08.1954.	
			60 Letter from M L Chamberlain of Cambridge giving a personal in-depth critique of "The Story	

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			of My Heart” with comparisons to other writers and the effect on the reader. 03.04.1955	
			61 Letter from Jack Hill of Leicester praising S Looker’s work on Richard Jefferies, listing which of RJ’s books that he owns and seeking information/advice on obtaining others. 15.08.1955	
			62 Card from Mrs George Saint of Cheadle with thanks for letters/messages received upon death of Dr G Saint. July 1957	
			63 Letter from CS Deverell of Brighton Technical College after explaining his long-standing interest and outlining the format and range of the book he is writing asks for advice and information on Jefferies’ reading. 19.02.1957	
			64 Letter from Sidney G Neve of Brighton in response to letter from S Looker sends copy of passage from L D W’s book. 05.07.1957	
			65 Letter from B Govan of Belfast describing the circumstances of their mutual friend’s suicide. 29.06.1957	
			66 Letter from Agnes F Billingham (Bookseller) of Northampton with thanks for a copy of his book which will be added to her personal collection books by Richard Jefferies. 18.07.1957	
			67 Letter from Mary and Charles of Haughton following a visit by S Looker’s son general news and description of a field covered in cobwebs. 11.11.1959	
			68 Letter from Walter Haughton of Massachusetts USA responding to request on information held at the Wellesley College Library. 18.05.1960	
			69 Letter from Gerad Allison of Ilkley refers to article in The Guardian about Richard Jefferies on 24.09.1960 and gives general news of holidays. 25.09.1960	
			70 Letter from A Delatte of Douai France with belated thanks for hospitality, report of ill health and request for information on manuscript of “The Proletariat, the Power of the Future” and 8 other titles. 12.06.1961	
			71 Letter from J N Frankland of Settle with thanks for S Looker’s “Memoir about Bertram Lloyd” and tells of his love of Richard Jefferies’ works. 10.05.1964	
			72 Letter from Herbert L Edlin of Coulsdon with thanks for compliments on his books on trees and woodlands and expressing love Richard Jefferies works. 21.09.1958	
			73 Letter from Sarah D Jones of Goucher College Library Maryland USA with thanks for tribute to	

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			Mrs Alice Clarke Mullen included in the collection of Richard Jefferies' works have been donated to the Julia Rogers Library by her sister. 01.10.1958	
			74 Letter from Alan Churchfield of Magdalen College School Brackley where S Looker's grandson Peter is a pupil with thanks for gift of "Richard Jefferies – a Tribute" and explaining how he has introduced Jefferies' works into the school's Literature syllabus. 31.05.1959	
			75 Letter from James Antonious describing his admiration of Richard Jefferies' works and their influence on his personal philosophy. 04.07.1959	
			76 Letter to Phoenix House Ltd from T W Bagshawe of Arundel requesting information on Richard Jefferies' essay "The Professional Bird Catcher". 21.03.1961	
			77 Letter from Thomas W Bagshawe of Arundel following reply to letter dated 21.03.1961 has further request for clarification by S Looker. 30.03.1961	
			78 Letter from R Read of Whitehaven requesting clarification of the Christian name of the Jefferies biographer Edward Thomas. 05.01.1958	
			79 Letter from Flying Officer E Hall from RAF Church Fenton commenting on S Looker's poems and describing his on emotional and philosophical beliefs. July 24 (pre-1941?)	
			80 Letter from Fg Off E Hall of RAF Church Fenton acknowledging receipt of books and photographs. July 27 (pre-1941?)	
			81 Letter from c j Crywell (?) of Argus South African Newspapers Ltd Johannesburg with apology and thanks for copy of "Jefferies 'England". September 16 (no year)	
			82 Picture postcard from Gertie and Grace with holiday news. (posted in Southend-on-Sea)	
			83 Letter from Kenneth Taperell of Leigh-on-Sea with congratulations on S Looker's Memoir of Bertram Lloyd. June 15 (no year)	
			84 Letter from Kenneth Taperell with thanks for arranging for Mrs Loyd to send copy of "Poems and Translations" and stating admiration for Richard Jefferies' works. June 26 (no year)	
			85 Letter from Kenneth Taperell explains is going to seek copy of "The True Richard Jefferies" through public library and wishes Mrs Looker well. July 12 (no year)	
			86 Letter from Kenneth Taperell returning loaned copy of "The True Richard Jefferies" with thanks. July 29 (no year)	

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			87 Note from R Askill of London apologising that he cannot be of assist with a request. No date 88 Letter unsigned of Cheltenham to Samson with general news. July 11 (no year) 89 Letter to My Dear B from ? describing illness and recovery. Tuesday	
3573/10/3/11	Item	1910-1964	Letters to Samuel J. Looker 1 Letter from James Guthrie of Bognor Regis in reply to letter from Samuel Looker. Gives short history of visit to Ingrave Church Essex and occupation with hand press prints enclosing some examples. 06.11.1929. 2 Letter from ? of Callington Cornwall to Samuel Looker thanking him for his book on Richard Jefferies. 21.08.1939 3 Letter from A J Spoor of Bristol with thanks for copy of Jefferies Pamphlet and Poetry Quarterly. 14.06.1941 4 Letter from J H Davies of Hove Public Library and Museum to Samuel Looker with thanks for Poetry Quarterly article on Richard Jefferies and requesting any further issue containing Jefferies material, and suggests the "Unpublished Notebooks" should eventually be in a museum - perhaps even at Hove. 08.07.1941 5 Letter from C S Jervis of Crewe to Samuel Looker with thanks for Poetry Quarterly, admires the works of Richard Jefferies recounting a visit to his house and grave, compares unfavourably modern "nature writing", and orders the book Jefferies England for his collection. 26.10.1941 6 Letter from C H Hollick of Swindon to Samuel Looker ordering a copy of "The Nature Diaries and Notebooks of Richard Jefferies" to add to his collection of 1st editions of Richard Jefferies books recommending that the prospectus is sent to H Vicars Webb a Bristol journalist and B James author of "The Liddington Barbury Memorial" about the memorial erected to the memory of Richard Jefferies and Alfred Williams. 7 Letter and envelope from C S Jervis in reply to Samuel Looker discusses the works of favourite authors and offers thanks for photographs. 09.11.1941 8 Letter from David R Dewar of Clarkston Renfrewshire complimenting Samuel Looker on his trilogy - Jefferies London, Jefferies England and Jefferies Countryside, describes his research of	1 file

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			W H Hudson which he hopes to publish and refers to the post Crabbe. June 18	
			9 Letter from Andrew Gainswin of Horley Surrey recalls time spent with Samuel Looker many years past and the effect of Jefferies' The Story of my Heart on his emotions. 05.09.1944	
			10 4 verses titled "Lines written in Appreciation to Samuel Looker" by Arlen Barry of Billericay. 1945	
			11 Letter from Henri Kerst of Fontenay aux Roses France in response to Samiel Looker's proposal that he contribute to a publication, describes his pre-war intention to write about Richard Jefferies and plans to return to the work. 02.09.1945	
			12 Letter from John Hanson of Blundellsands Liverpool complimenting Samuel Looker on his works on Richard Jefferies whom he admires and wondering if he could purchase some handwritten work by him. 02.06.1947	
			13 Letter from R Arkell (author) of Cricklade responding to a complaint from Samuel Looker about his own book titled "Richard Jefferies", allaying his fears and complimenting his work. 09.03.1947	
			14 Letter from Hariette Bruno of Paris with thanks for friendship and a copy of "Nature near London", describing other Richard Jefferies books bought before return to France and hopes to complete an anthology. October 30th	
			15 Letter from L Bruno of Sevres France hoping to arrange seeking contact details of Samuel Looker. July 19th	
			16 Part of letter from Madame Bruno of Sevres with thanks for copy of "The Story of my Heart" and announcing birth of daughter Sylvaine. 10.11.1947	
			17 Letter from N Liddiard Public Relations Assistant Swindon Civic Offices after a critique on works by Richard Jefferies explains that Mr H J Massingham has been invited to speak at the Centenary celebrations and that the librarian will write about the exhibition of Samuel Looker's manuscripts. 26.04.1948	
			18 Letter from Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald of Farnham with thanks for "Chronicles of the Hedges" and asking for advice about obtaining Richard Jefferies book published in Worthing to complete his collection. 03.05.1948	
			19 Letter from George T Robinson of Leicester with compliments on Samuel Looker's editing "Field and Hedgerow" and suggestions of	

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			alternative artists to do the woodcuts for future volumes. 10.05.1948	
			20 Letter from D Murray John Swindon Town Clerk with invitation to lunch on 19.07.1948 as part of the Richard Jefferies Centenary celebrations. 07.06.1948	
			21 Letter from Arnold Dawson of The British Weekly enclosing 2 copies which contain notice of Samuel Looker's "The Old House at Coate" and an illustration that had reproduction permission from Lutterworth Press.	
			22 Letter from Ruth M E Yeats of Small Dole Sussex with compliments on Samuel Looker's production and editing of "Chronicles of Hedges" and general praise of Richard Jefferies works. 02.08.1948	
			23 Letter from Harold Peers complimenting 3 of Samuel Looker's books on Richard Jefferies and giving general news. 06.08.1948	
			24 Letter from E Gerard of The English Association Worthing Branch with invitation to give a lecture on 06.11.1948 at the memorial meeting in connection with the Richard Jefferies centenary in Worthing following a wreath laying on Richard Jefferies' grave. 12.08.1948	
			25 Letter from Daphne Pearce of Lismore Co Waterford with thanks for books, a request for information about the Richard Jefferies Society and recounting visit to Broadwater cemetery. September 20th	
			26 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Boye (visiting Worthing) providing explanation of his admiration of Richard Jefferies and requesting further information so that he can give talks on return to France. 04.09.1948	
			27 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Boye with thanks for book and giving description of his own works and French poets and authors, also provides home address in Neuilly sur Seine. Sunday	
			28 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Boye with thanks for books and hopes to increase his Richard Jefferies collection and general comments about the importance of writers and poets. 09.09.1948	
			29 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Boye describing additions to his library and requesting information about W H Hudson and Lionel Taylor and titles of Samuel Looker's works. Thursday	
			30 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Boye in Boulay les Trous par Limours reports on return trip to France, comments on books purchased in England and	

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			wonders if Richard Jefferies works have been translated into French. Sunday	
			31 Letter from Maurice-Pierre Bole Neuilly sur Seine with thanks for copy of speech and centenary celebration programme and reporting on his own article. 07.11.1948	
			32 Letter from E A Hemmingway Editor of Wild Life 58 Maddox St London responding to a note dated 20.11.1948 from S Looker complimenting the journal and stating that the Winter number would include a short item about Richard Jefferies. 20.11.1948	
			33 Letter from Leslie Paul of Battersea SW 11 complimenting S Hooker's work, describing his own passion for Richard Jefferies comments upon on his works and stating that the second volume of his autobiography will feature Richard Jefferies. 24.11.1948	
			34 Letter from Fred Kitchen of Bolsover Chesterfield recounting that he had proposed a toast to the memory of Richard Jefferies at the Annual Dinner of the Rotherham Branch of Yorkshire Bookmen, commenting on R Jefferies' work and thanking S Looker for encouraging review of his own work. 23.12.1948	
			35 Letter from E M Layton Copyright Dept of BBC seeking to clarify that S Looker has broadcasting rights with Richard Jefferies' and whether he should seek rights from the executors for "The Hills and the Vale". 24.12.1948	
			36 Postcard from Maurice-Pierre Boye Neuilly sur Seine reporting on ill health and acknowledging receipt of papers 01.01.1949	
			37 Letter from Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald acknowledging receipt of "The True Richard Jefferies" and commenting upon his broadcast with Arkell and Grigson for Richard Jefferies centenary. 21.02.1949	
			38 Letter from Fred Kitchen Bolsover acknowledging receipt of "The True Richard Jefferies", making uncomplimentary comments about author Malcolm Elwin and congratulating S Looker on his pamphlet refuting Elwin's opinions. 25.02.1949	
			39 Letter from H Dion Byngham of Langton Matravers Swanage requesting a copy of "The True Richard Jefferies", reminding him of their acquaintance in the 1920s and commenting on the positive and negative opinions published over the years. 14.04.1949	

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			40 Letter from D G Hill of Caterham describing his longstanding interest in Richard Jefferies' work and pointing out a discrepancy between the Jefferies' manuscript and the text of "The Old House at Coate". 28.04.1949	
			41 Letter from T H Elliott of Gipsy Hill SE 19 with thanks for S Looker's response to a query and describing his enjoyment of Jefferies' work. 10.06.1949	
			42 Letter from E I Watkin of Torquay with thanks for the anthologies of Jefferies' work and querying Richard Jefferies' religious beliefs and evidence of words reportedly spoken on his death bed. 01.04.1953	
			43 Letter from Jack Dove Borough Librarian of Borough of Hove with thanks for "The True Richard Jefferies" and enquiring if the manuscripts and private notebooks in S Looker's possession could be loaned for an exhibition in the Hove Library later in August or November 1954. 29.12.1953	
			44 Letter from H E Clapp PA to Mr Schofield Editor of the Daily Mail a response to a complaint made by S Looker. 02.02.1954	
			45 Letter from Gordon Bennett responding to information about Fluceborough? and Richard Jefferies' daughter and reporting on a visit to Marston Meysey and "The Garden of Green Fingers" of Reginald Arkell. 15.04.1955	
			46 Letter from Gordon Bennett asking for information about Fluceborough and R Jefferies' daughter. 27.05.1955	
			47 Letter from John Cripps Editor of The Countryman responding to S Looker's offer to transcribe an unpublished Richard Jefferies' manuscript and suggesting that it could be published after the present series on rural authors including R Jefferies in December and that payment would be made for manuscript and accompanying notes. 01.08.1956	
			48 Letter part of letter from Jesus College Cambridge student asking for information about R Jefferies' knowledge of mystical writings of earlier years in preparation for his thesis. 07.07.1956	
			49 Letter from John Cripps of The Countryman reassuring S Looker that R Jefferies' manuscript has not been overlooked. 26.10.1956	
			50 Letter from David R M Brown of Cheltenham acknowledging receipt of books on loan and outlying planned article in The Theme about S	

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			Looker's early interests leading to his prime interest in Richard Jefferies. 12.11.1956	
			51 Letter from John Cripps of The Countryman returning the Richard Jefferies manuscript with a suggestion for an article providing context and extracts from the manuscript. 01.03.1957	
			52 Letter from John Cripps of The Countryman responding to S Looker and looking forward to receipt of the article. 05.05.1957	
			53 Letter from T H Evans Clerk of Staffordshire County Council expressing interest in proposed new Jefferies book and giving general news of William Salt Library. 24.05.1957	
			54 Letter from Gerald Allison of Leeds with general family news and anticipation for "Field and Farm" due for publication in July. 25.05.1957	
			55 Letter from Leslie E Hunt of Willesden Green requesting autographed copy of S Looker's new book on R Jefferies and reminiscing on visit to Goring 2 or more years previously noticed that "the old house" in Jefferies Lane was for sale. 17.07.1957	
			56 Letter from Alan Price of Carryduff Belfast hoping that "Field and Farm" received its deserved success. 21.08.1957	
			57 Postcard from W Beach Thomas of Wheathampstead with thanks for letter and proofs. 25.08.1957	
			58 Letter from Frederick A Whiting of Crowborough requesting help in identifying "Rehoboth Villa" Jarvis Brook purportedly the home of Richard Jefferies in 1886. 28.08.1957	
			59 Letter from Geoffrey I Bennett of Bramley Lancs responding to S Looker's comments on his published thoughts on Richard Jefferies, disagreeing with the harsh criticism of "Field and Farm" by Geoffrey Grigson and thanking S Looker for his kind and valuable letter. 06.09.1957	
			60 Letter from John and Beatrice Dowrick with congratulations on the publications of his new Jefferies book and general family news. 07.09.1957	
			61 Letter from R E Whitaker with thanks for confirmation that Richard Jefferies did not experience a "death-bed conversion" explaining that he had lived near the Jefferies' home in Tolworth and has asked the Borough Council to consider a plaque in his memory and that he had seen Richard Jefferies' bust in the National Portrait Gallery. 11.09.1957	

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			62 Letter from Geoffrey I Bennett referring to "Jefferies Companion" and other biographical publications with particular interest in Jefferies' religious unorthodoxy. 16.09.1957	
			63 Letter from J W Watson of Leicester commenting the pleasure gained from "Wood Magic", the lack of respect for nature by youth and expressing surprise at Grigson's comments. 08.09.1957	
			64 Letter from J G Pearce of Putney with thanks for letter and book about Richard Jefferies. 10.09.1957	
			65 Letter from Donald T Berwieth of Burnage Manchester congratulating S Lokker on his championship of Richard Jefferies' works, listing his own extensive reading of them and criticizing Grigson. 20.10.1957	
			66 Letter from Erica RoydeSmith with thanks for the presentation copy of "Worthing Cavacade" and letter containing poems' cuttings and quotations, expresses opinion on journalism and the role of Literary Editors, and confirms that her sister is journalist Naomi RoydeSmith and her brother poet Graham RoydeSmith. 23.10.1957	
			67 Letter from T C of Meiford Montgomeryshire recounting meeting and opinions of 2 Sitwells Gertrude Stein and Ezra Pound, commenting upon Richard Jefferies' works and religious beliefs. 22.11.1957	
			68 Letter from Gordon Bennett suggesting that Richard Jefferies was anti blood sports. 19.12.1957	
			69 Letter from Gordon Bennett with thanks for Christmas card and comparing the style books by Major Parry of Highnam Court with Richard Jefferies. 24.12.1957	
			70 Letter from W J Haley of The Times pointing out the leading article on The Times on 4 July 1960. 04.07.1960	
			71 Letter from Hermione Blyth of St Albans with thanks for family news, encloses cutting about the Memorial Museum, family photographs one of which taken in Richard's garden in 1918 and comments on S Looker's "Life of Bartram Lloyd". 15.07.1960	
			72 Letter from John? of Constable Publishers London enclosing monthly cheque and confirming lunch meeting on 27th June. 31.05.1963	
			73 Letter from Jenner? of Constable Publishers with congratulations on notice in The Times and suggesting delay in next meeting. 07.05.195?	

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			74 Letter from Rose M Vick of Park North Swindon with best wishes and looking forward to soon to be published next book. 22.12.1964 75 Letter from E I Watkin of Torquay continuing his thoughts on Richard Jefferies' religious beliefs and mysticism based on entries in diaries and works, and seeks information about R Jefferies family. Undated 76 Letter from Stephen Chant of c/o Bank of England London with thanks for letter and praise of the works of Richard Jefferies and requesting permission to quote from S Looker's letter in the "Old Lady" (magazine of the staff of the Bank of England). 14.03.19?)	
3573/10/3/12	Item	1948-1958	Letters to Samuel J. Looker from Alice Clarke Mullen, USA Letters relate to acquiring Richard Jefferies material, her views and admiration for the author and general personal communications. Some photographs are enclosed. Also includes a list of books assembled by Alice Clarke Mullen (October 1921) and given to the Goucher College Rare Book Library by her sister Katherine Allen Clarke in memory of Alice Clarke Mullen, with accompanying letter from K.A. Clarke dated 1958, and notebook with notes by Samuel J. Looker on the collection and on his friendship with Alice. 1 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen saying that she has received 3 of Jefferies books and is trying to collect them all but they are hard to obtain. Says that she lost her husband recently. 16 March 1948. 2 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen thanking Samuel for sending so much information on Richard Jefferies. 21 April 1948. 3 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen to Mrs Looker. Saying that she has seen a copy of the poem that Samuel dedicated to his wife. Explains how she misses her Husband. Adds that she has sent her a package as a present. 25 April 1948. 4 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking for sending Chronicles of the Hedges and his introduction to an edition of E B Browning's poems. Talks of illustrations and woodcuts in Jefferies books. 19 May 1948. 5 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen to Mrs Looker. Says that she has read the Chronicles of the Hedges and enjoyed it. 23 May 1948.	1 file

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			6 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking Samuel for sending photos of the family and facsimiles from Jefferies manuscripts. Adds that she has sent some books over for Peter (aged 4). Thanks them for the facsimile of Jefferies handwriting. Mentions that some of Jefferies manuscripts are stored in the Library at Swindon. Talks of Jefferies celebrations at Swindon at which Samuel Looker gave a speech. 16 July 1948.	
			7 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen to Mrs Looker. Says that she is staying in Massachusetts with her Sister until September and has ordered and received several Jefferies books. 13 August 1948.	
			8 Notelet from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking him for the books. Asks if all of Jefferies sketches could be published in one book. Says that she is going to sell her house and has bought a farm near to her Sister in Massachusetts. 31 October 1948.	
			9 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that it will be good to move and live with her Sister. Thanking Samuel for sending the guide to the exhibition of Jefferies works in Swindon. Adds that she has copies of nearly all of Jefferies works apart from a few early ones. Says that she has written an article about Jefferies and it is to appear in Audubon Magazine. 13 December 1948.	
			10 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking for Peters note and long letter from Samuel. Hopes his wife is well soon. Sending Samuel an article on Jefferies by Miss Collard. Sending scrap books for Peter. Talks of her house move. 13 January 1949.	
			11 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Talks of Mr Elwins edition of Jefferies. Adds that she has received a letter from Mrs Looker along with a 1st Edition book by Rossetti of children's tales. Says that she is now looking forward to moving house. 28 January 1949.	
			12 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that Jefferies handwriting is very difficult to read and that it must have found it hard to decipher his notebooks. 22 February 1949.	
			13 Copy of a letter from Merrill Moore, Boston USA to Mrs William B Mullen. Thanking her for requesting one of his books for Samuel Looker. 23 February 1949.	
			14 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking Samuel for sending a copy of Jefferies book Wild Life in a Southern County with wood engravings by Tunnicliffe. Adds that she is still having trouble selling her house. 25 February 1949.	

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			15 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that she told Dr Moore about the great work Samuel has done to edit Jefferies works. 25 February 1949.	
			16 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Talks about her late husband and her sister who has been ill. Thanks Samuel for sending her a pamphlet entitled The True Richard Jefferies. Says that she knows Elwin's accusations and misrepresentations of Jefferies worried Samuel. 18 March 1949.	
			17 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking Samuel for sending a copy of his address on Jefferies from the November before. Adds that she has now sold her house. 8 May 1949.	
			18 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that she has not heard from Samuel for sometime and would like to know that he is well. 8 October 1952.	
			19 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that she is very busy on the Farm. Speaks of her friend Racheal Carson who has been very successful with a non-fiction book called The Sea Around us. 22 December 1952.	
			20 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that she is glad that Samuel and his wife are now better. She asks if he has ever heard that Jefferies borrowed verbatim from Ruskin? 13 February 1953.	
			21 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Thanking for papers about the Coronation. Asks if he has changed his address to the seaside. 20 December 1953.	
			22 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Asking if they are both well as she hasn't received a letter for several months. Asks how his move to Brighton went. 28 January 1954.	
			23 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says that she misses his letters. Adds that she gave a talk on Richard Jefferies at a Literature meeting which was well attended. Asking if he has an article by Miss Collard. Asks if he has read Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas. 20 December 1955.	
			24 Letter from Alice Clarke Mullen. Saying that she hasn't heard from him for a long time. Talks about now working as a secretary to a Pathologist at a hospital. Asks if he still has the article she sent him from the Contemporary Review about Jefferies old house. 18 August 1956.	
			25 Christmas card from Alice Clarke Mullen. Says she is sorry he has been ill and also is moving house again. 16 December 1956.	
			26 Letter from Katherine A Clarke. (Alice's Sister). Says she is enclosing the list of Jefferies	

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			books etc that she sent to Goucher College Rare Book Room and that The Librarian thanks him for the collection. Adds that she is now sorting out her sister's estate and trying to find a home for her sister's book collection. 1 December 1958. 27 Envelope containing a series of photos of Marland Farm, Amherst USA home of Alice Clarke Mullen until her death in 1957. Undated 28 Hardback notebook with a dedication to Alice Clarke Mullen concerning her friendship and collection of Jefferies books by Samuel Looker. (Item 17 page 3 of the following list). Undated 29 3 page list of books by Richard Jefferies given to Goucher College by Katherine Allen Clarke sister in memory of Alice Clarke Mullen. Undated	
3573/10/3/13	Item	[1873-1887]	Transcriptions made by Samuel J. Looker of letters between publishers and Richard Jefferies Includes six letters printed in 'Field and Farm'	1 file
3573/10/3/14	Item	1947	Letters from Simon Nowell Smith to Looker regarding Richard Jefferies articles published in the Livestock Journal and Checklist of Richard Jefferies contributions to the Livestock Journal 1877-1878	1 file
3573/10/3/15	Item	1944-1948	Letters from publishers Lutterworth Press (Phoenix House)	1 file
	SubSeries	1910s-1960s	Non-Richard Jefferies publications/collected writing	
3573/10/4/1	Item	1931-1960	Material on Bertram Lloyd Articles on the life of Bertram Lloyd (1881-1944) including written by Samuel J. Looker; printed photograph of S.J. Looker; letters from wife of Bertram Lloyd. 1 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, Buckland Wharf, Nr Aylesbury. She wishes that Looker could have sent a copy of the poems before her husband Bertram died. Gives her views on several of the poems. 28 October 1956.	1 file

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			2 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, Buckland Wharf, Nr Aylesbury. Saying that she has recently visited her Sister. Also asks him to listen to Radio 4 (Home Service) where Jame Atkins is singing a couple of songs that she wrote. 11 March 1957. 3 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, sending 2 pamphlets on Vivisection. 21 March 1957. 4 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, with news of her second sister, Irma Crovo's death. 20 November 1959. 5 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, thanking Samuel for printing in his tribute to her husband Bertram Lloyd. Adds that she will send him a complete list of Bertrum's writings as soon as possible. 17 December 1959. 6 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, saying that he can send review copies of the Tribute to 3 Bucks papers. 31 January 1960. 7 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, returning the final version of the tribute to Bertram. Says that she found an envelope marked Richard Jefferies where Bertram had commented on Jefferies Poems. Adds that the notes were for a lecture he gave at Toynbee Hall. 25 February 1960. 8 Letter from Sylvia Lloyd, Asking Samuel to visit so that she can show him the letters about his memories of Bertram. 11 June 1961.	
3573/10/4/2	Item	1922-1931	Publications and writings by Samuel J Looker Nineteenth Century Advertiser containing article 'In Praise of Crabbe' by Samuel J. Looker (1931) [George Crabbe 1754-1832, poet, clergyman. Rector of Trowbridge St James from 1814 until his death in 1832. The church has a memorial by E. H. Baily placed in the chancel in 1833]. First proof pages of 'Travel Old and New: A Selection from the Literature of Travel in both Hemispheres. Edited with a foreward by Samuel J. Looker' (1922)	1 file
3573/10/4/3	Item	1923-1928	Writings and sermons of J. Lionel Tayler Includes typescript and manuscript. Also includes advertisement for publication 'Knowledge of God' by J. Lionel Tayler which notes 'The book includes a most interesting biographical sketch of the preacher by Samuel J. Looker'.	5 files
3573/10/4/4	Item	c1950s-1960s	Gathered writings, drafts and notes	1 file

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			Various themes and topics including 'Cottage Fireplaces', Introduction [to an anthology]; 'The Golden Bees: The Story of the Bonapartes' by Theo Aronson; Letter by George Bernard Shaw on 'Mr Mallock's Ideals' published by the Fabian Society First printed in The Times of 5 February 1909; various untitled typescript and manuscript notes.	
3573/10/4/5	Item	nd	Samuel J. Looker's typescript publication on John Masfield	1 file
			Literary criticism of the poems and plays of John Masfield.	
3573/10/4/6	Item	nd	Typescript "The Poets Laureate of England"	1 file
			Also includes "By the Way: A Literary Causerie" by Samuel J. Looker	
3573/10/4/7	Item	nd	Poems and writings	1 file
			Copies of poems (various poets) [Possibly collated for 'One Plum More, Lesser Known Poems 1536-1903' published 1940]; prose and poetry by Looker; typescripts including "The Spirit of Trust and Nature's Laws", 'God and Religion', 'Method and Faith', 'The Meaning of Suffering'.	
3573/10/4/8	Item	nd	Poems by John Francis Burton	1 file
			Hand-bound typescript "Poems selected from the Burton Collection of Manuscripts in Stoke Newington Reference Library Edited with a Biographical and Critical Introduction by Samuel J. Looker". Also loose sonnets and poems by John Francis Burton.	
3573/10/4/9	Item	1920s-1960s	Samuel J. Looker literary criticism, writings, lectures and ephemera	1 file
			Includes 'The Folly of Man: an Indictment' on living in Leicester; 'Joy's Music'; 'Life in the Middle Ages' lecture (1938); thoughts on animal testing; assorted copies of writing and poetry; copy 'In praise of Crabbe'; 'Notes on Father F.W. Faber of Cotton'; portion of play written at Billericay; 'Our Friends' from 'Many Coloured Essays' by Charles J. Dunpie; handwritten notes from Richard Jefferies' notebook 'pageant of Great Burstead Church'; ephemera including review of 'Travel Old and New'; Workers' Poetry and Art Union	

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			pamphlet; promotional pamphlet for 'Dawn and Sunset Gold'; event programmes including 'Opening of new Buildings at Hockerill College, 1932'; 'Three Hundred Years centenary of Devonshire Square Baptist Church' 1938.	
3573/10/4/10	Item	nd	Drafts of publications and extracts	1 file
			How poetic reputations are made', 'History of Colchester Wesleyan Guild', extracts from 'Headlong Hall', 'The Misfortunes of Elphin', and 'Maid Marian' by Thomas Love Peacock	
3573/10/4/11	Item	nd	Draft publication 'John Keats and the Greek Spirit'	1 file
			Incomplete draft of 'John Keats and the Greek Spirit' by Samuel J. Looker, preface by Col Arthur Lynch	
3573/10/4/12	Item	nd	Collected poems "The Book of the Open Air"	1 file
			Anthology of poetry (including - amongst others - Shakespeare, Keats, Byron, Coleridge, Cowper, Goldsmith) on subjects of: England, Childhood, Artists, Saints, The Seasons, School and school fellows; Poets, Motherhood. Cover page with pencil title 'The Book of the Open Air'.	
3573/10/4/13	Item	c1950s	Collected poems "The Silver Branch"	1 file
			Typescript and manuscript anthology of poetry titled "The Silver Branch: An Anthology of Less Familiar Poems" Selected and arranged with an introduction by Samuel J Looker [introduction not extant]	
3573/10/4/14	Item	nd	Draft essays	1 file
			Three drafts for publications: History and examples of Christian poems and carols; A history of Stoke Newington chapel and ministers including Dr Tayler; A literary history focusing on figures with some connection to Stoke Newington.	
3573/10/4/15	Item	c1910s-1940s	Drafts and proofs of publications by Samuel J. Looker	4 files
			Proof of 'English Humour: from Chaucer to Chesterton' by Samuel J. Looker published in The Reader, 1925; Proof of 'Songs of the Wayside, Lyrics and Sonnets' by Samuel J Looker 1913-	

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			1916; 'Friendship' by Samuel J Looker [introduction to The Sheltering Tree: An Anthology of Friendship by edited Looker]; 'On 'The Romance of Book Collecting'; 'Trees, Flowers and the Wind in English Poetry'; 'W.H Hudson'; 'Prologue' used as part of introduction to Looker's book on poetry 'Green Branches'	
3573/10/4/16	Item	nd	Examples of proverbs from around the world Arranged by language [all translated into English]	2 files
3573/10/4/17	Item	1945	Manuscript of The Sheltering Tree: An Anthology of Friendship by Samuel J. Looker Includes letters from publisher Lutterworth Press with feedback	2 files
3573/10/4/18	Item	nd	Selected writing on nature Topics such as the seasons, the village, the eternal hills, trees, birds, flowers, the sea, rivers, gardens, moon, stars and sky, the wind, rain, sun, wayfaring selected by Samuel J. Looker	1 file
3573/10/4/19	Item	1918-1960s	Newspapers and newsclippings Including writing by Samuel J.Looker	3 files
3573/10/4/20	Item	1910s-1930s	Essays by Samuel J. Looker Poems by Elizabeth Barrett Browning selected and introduced by S.J.Looker; Book Collecting: Some Personal Notes and Reminiscences; In Praise of Crabbe; William Blake as Lyric Poet and Humanist; English Humour: from Chaucer to Chesterton; The Poetry of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt; Working Men Poets: John Clare, Ebenezer Jones, Alexander Smith; The Poetry Review; Eight Little Books of a Scottish Poet [John Barlas]; Poetry and Humour; A Neglected Poet - John Barlas.	1 file
3573/10/4/21	Item	1910s-1950s	Stories, poems and essays By Samuel J. Looker and others: Includes The Folly of Men: An Indictment; Love and a Barrister: A Short Story; The Right Woman and the Wrong; A one act play in three scenes; Independence of Character; Life's Autumn; Captial Punishment; various poems and handwritten notes	1 file

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3573/10/4/22	Item	c1950s	Poems by Samuel J. Looker With handwritten title sheet 'Underneath the Bough' poems by Samuel J. Looker. Also enclosed is a letter sent to Looker praising his poetry by Clifford Bax, dated 1939; publisher's pamphlet for 'Between the Churnet and the Dove: Poems of North Staffordshire' by Samuel J. Looker which includes comment on Looker's previous poetry collection published in 1941 with a quote from Clifford Bax' letter.	1 file
3573/10/4/23	Item	1924-1940	Works of Michael Sadleir Studs Lonigan by James T Farrell: An appreciation by Michael Sadleir, 1936; Anthony Trollope and his Publishers, 1924 [page tops uncut]; Archdeacon Francis Wrangham 1769-1842, 1937 and Supplement, 1939; Minerva Press publicity, 1940. All presented to Samuel J. Looker by Michael Sadleir.	1 file
	SubSeries	1914-1964	Non-Richard Jefferies correspondence	
3573/10/5/1	Item	1930-1943	Letters to Samuel J. Looker from Gordon Tidy [Gordon Tidy was Rector of Stanton St Quintin from 1923.] 1. Gordon Tidy writes about the weather and mentions that he had hoped for Nether Stowey and Clevedon. 2. GT from Weston Super Mare, wants to know what train SL will arrive on. He says the Channel looks like molten silver and that Anthony Trollope mentions WSM in two of his novels and Andrew Lang, from Clevedon wrote about the Channel. 2(2). An Essay on "The Poets at Weston" in the Quarterly Review, found among Andrew Lang's papers. 3. GT writes (with envelope) from Stanton St Quintin, proposes to go to W-S-M and asks SL if he will go and stay for a weekend? He will take him to visit Coleridge's cottage at Clevedon, Arthur Hallam Church and the Coleridge Nether Stowey Cottage. Wordsworth's house may be too far. STC was said to have walked from Clevedon to WSM to see where Bowles once lived. 3(2). A poem to SJL mentioning various poets. A cartoon drawing on the back of STC at Weston.	

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			4. GT, Stanton St Quintin, starts with a cartoon drawing of a warmly dressed man out for a walk. He writes an interesting letter about an old Rector he went to visit, who had lived in an old Rectory for over 50 years, giving much detail. Cartoon drawings of three men from photographs of Eton and Cambridge rowers. The old man has married a beauty and had one daughter, whom he hoped would marry well but was shocked when she wanted to join the Catholic Church in Rome. She became a novice Nunn but her father went to the Bishop of Saltford, who agreed to sort things for him. His daughter was turned out of the nunnery but went to live in London, sharing a flat with another Catholic girl. Whilst selling the flat to move to Rome, the daughter met a good-looking boy who she married. On visiting her father, the husband stole and forged a cheque. He was eventually found guilty and disappeared with her money. She went to live in a semi-religious community. 5. GT, London - discusses the idea that foxhunters are generally not intellectuals. 6. GT feels how sad John Bailey's "English Elegies" look today. 7. Letter dated 10.09.1930. GT from Stanton St Quintin thanks SL for kindly permitting him to look at his manuscript. GT mentions his grandfather commanded the 14th at Waterloo, the regiment of Doyle's father, so has always had an interest in Doyle. Constable wrote to GT asking for an argument about Bernal Osborne being the author of "Melton in 1830". He goes on to discuss this. There was mention Frank Sheriden was associated with it. He felt SL's criticism of Doyle's poem was good. 8. Letter from GT dated 12.07.30 Stanton. Mr Austin Dobson has sung of days "when letters were polite" and today is one! Books SL has sent have not yet arrived. Crabbe letter dated 1781? Mentions Shakespeare and Wordsworth. He mentions Coleridge, his cottage and the Ancient Marriner and the walking tour of Dorothy, William and Samuel. SL is fortunate going close to Dovedale, he has fished in the Dove. Mentions Mr Walton and Dr Johnson debating with Mr Hobbes of Malmesbury. Armour the artist lives in Marlborough and has painted a portrait of GT. He asks SL if he may drop the "dear sir" and address him by his name?	

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			9. Letter dated 15.07.1930 Stanton. GT smiled at SL's self-portrait as he unparcelled Beechwood books. He is older than SL and is a Holy Ordersley Clerk who has failed to wed. He mentions the Very Rev Jonathan Swift, DD.	
			10. Letter from GT, Stanton dated 18.07.1930. In a very poetic way he describes his ageing self and asks SL if he will meet him for lunch. Cartoon self-portrait drawing on reverse.	
			11. Letter from GT, Stanton 24.07.1930. Having met SL the day before he thanks him for his kind letters and the books and keeps thinking of things they should have discussed. Mentions Mr Foker, Mr Matt Arnold, Mr Clough and Arthur Hughe's "Bothie", Thomas Arnold and Mr Swinburn and Lord Byron. He was pleased SL liked his stick which looks very hedgy, with three heads which make it unique.	
			12. GT writes from Buffalo Hotel, Clun, Salop 31.07.1930. He has been fishing from morning until night in the river Clun and has little time to write. He writes about books and feels great books have to be read many times, mentioning great poets and lesser poets. Mentions sonnets of Andrew Lang, bejewelled work of Rossetti and Clough's lyrics. His hotel he feels is really an inn with a monstrous civil host and a hostess who provides meals fishermen love, no flashness of London hotels. On his return this evening he will read Crabbe. GT feels he is unable to reply to SL's letter appropriately until he gets home.	
			13. GT writes from Buffalo Hotel, Clun (Friday) that he is starting out after breakfast and won't get home until 8pm, having spent all day yesterday on the hilly banked river. He read Crabbe last night and wonders why cottagers and farmers never read a poetry book like Gray, Crabb and Wordsworth, may be it is because they have no time! He feels he is not good at writing literature like SL. Mentions the Reform Bill of the present Government. Discusses the love of letters, mentions people going to cinemas and theatres and sitting through a horrible representation of The Three Musketeers.	
			14. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes how kind it was of SL to deal so fully with books for La Jeunesse and hopes he will furnish the 19th century with an article on the subject. He feels SL should not tax his time writing letters to GT but would like an opinion on "His Eminences' Pastime Papers. He hopes it is warmer in Devon than in Wiltshire where the wind is as unkind as man's gratitude!	

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			15. GT from Stanton 08.08.1930. Writes a long letter to SL asking where he should send payment, discussing Leech, Gray and various books and novels he has read. He asks where he should send Crabbe? 16. GT from Stanton 09.08.1930. He suggests SL make no further addition to the Pelion-cum-Ossa mountain of obligation laid before him! He mentions the "Nineteenth". GT recalls many years ago seeing an old gentleman with a white face and wonderful eyes and walking slowly so people noticed him and likens him to the editor of the "Nineteenth". (A cartoon drawing of the elderly man follows). He thanks SL for the Mortimer Collins and discusses his lyrical gift. He holds a letter from the daughter, Mabel, written 10 years ago saying her father was completely forgotten. Neither Frederick Locker or Austin Dobson had such a lyrical gift but both are still well known. He goes on to discuss why this is so. GT knows Sidmouth well, his eldest brother lived in Fortfield Terrace until he died. Coleridge's Ottery is quite close and where Miss Costigan once acted. The Duke of Kent lived in Sidmouth who wrote to say that GT's grandfather once saved his life – he feels the present Royal House should show some recognition to GT's family! GT mentions reading Churnet Valley, there is River Churnet in Staffordshire, he caught grayling there. He mentions Charles Tennyson's sonnet on the old Rocking Horse. Delightful to have thirteen Milton sonnets and mentions Coleridge's "To the River Otter". 17. GT from Stanton 11.08.1930. GT has asked his niece, Mrs Lennox who lives near Sidmouth to call and offer her service to SL. She has written two novels published by John Lane. The curious person, Cardinal Manning says an English gentleman should read Horace so GT has been reading Horace all morning. He finds the Cardinal's "Pastime Papers" delightful and goes on to discuss them and the idyl rich! Society rules are like Trades Union rules seeking to destroy all individuality! Tomorrow GT goes to Shockerwick, talks about Pitt being there and travelling along the same avenue as Pitt to Bath. He has had a letter from Mr Baker of Weston Super Mare who inherited everything from Halliwell-Phillips, who was his uncle and possessed a private library. HP spent much time in the archives of Stratford. He will despatch Crabbe today.	

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			18. GT from Stanton 13.08.1930. He is too busy parochially to write but has sent a second-hand copy of Manning and hopes he has not over exaggerated its merits. He has heard from his niece. Ashburton is not much of a place but some Napoleonic prisoners are buried in the Churchyard. He thanks SL for his letter.	
			19. GT from Stanton 14.08.1930. He hopes SL likes "Pastime Papers" which he should have received this morning and goes on to discuss them. Mentions Purcell and Shane Leslie and two Dizzy portraits. SL has mentioned a portrait by Watts and GT discusses the Cardinal's speech about the restoration to Catholicism of St Etheldreda's, Holborn and mentions Randolph Churchill. Writes about books in general. The hostess where he lunched yesterday lent GT a very modern book "Confessions and Impressions" by Ethel Mannin. He finds much of this book rubbish and discusses it. Strackey's book on the Victorians does not impress him on reading it a second time. He trusts that North Devon will be good for SL's health. GT's brother has just paid a surgeon 50 guineas for a small eye operation. He finishes by saying his letter is like Ethel Mannin's book – not worth reading!	
			20. GT from Stanton, 02.09.1930 says it is too hot to write and hopes SL finds it the same. SL's letter arrived by Vespertine post. SL seems to be roaming the countryside like a scholar gipsy. Miss Lennox is in fact Mrs Lennox and believe she has besieged you with her manuscript. GT proposes visiting London next Monday, 7th and staying at The Sign of the Thackeray in Great Russell Street near the British Museum and hopes to see SL. GT does not know much about new books and not much of old ones! Dizzy remarked that Bishops were chosen for having suckled a young noble into university honours and if they were ever heard of, it was because they had been "pelted in a riot"! GT feels he can only speak or write about books and can gabble away.	
			A cartoon drawing entitled, My Idea of WMT.	
			21. 08.09.1930. Impromptu lines to S J Looker – poem written by William Wordsworth Tidy!	
			22. GT writes from Stanton 25.09.1930 to SL. GT sent to SL Scott rigmarole for his own amusement. He will be in London on Monday and will bring the Illustrated London News woodcuts, including framed ones. A large selection of illustrations is needed for a Leech book. He discusses Anthony	

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			Trollope who writes delightful scenes and delicious dialogue. Whilst lodging in Stratford he met an enthusiastic American family who shone like stars, they were not rich and had saved up for years to visit. He walked with them to Ann Hathaway's Cottage. He discusses Dickens and Thackeray. 23. GT from Stanton 26.09.30. GT thanks SL for his letter. On driving the "Reaper & Binder" through Sir Walter he was thinking of people in Scotland spending so much time with salmon and trout who might like a similar thing on their table! Such sportspeople as a rule do not read Scott and certainly not Wauverley novels! GT once visited a lady in Balquidder who had a Rob Roy on the table which he felt one should read but she owned up to not being able to read it! Which he thought, typical! In the Trossacks many people had brought that book and followed it step by step. Scott rode through the Trossacks to Stirling to prove the journey was possible. While GT was in Balquidder he made an effort to find out about Stevenson, who stayed at the Kings House Inn noting local conditions. GT tracked Wordsworth by means of Dorothy's journal. He had dinner with Armour last night, who is bringing out a book (with Country Life) on hounds with excellent drawings and had received a letter from Seaman, editor of Punch who felt only a few people were interested in foxhunting. GT discusses the types of people who fox hunt. GT hopes to be in Orange Street by 4.30pm and hopes to see SL. 24. GT writes from The Hostel of St Luke, Fitzroy Sq, London 08.11.24 He is glad Kellow wrote Queensland Poets and discusses other poets. GT once drove through the bush in Australia with one of the best read men he had ever known, where there is a great deal of beauty and a primitive world. GT has been experimenting with a short thriller but fears his gifts in this way are negative! Based on his knowledge of Butler the murderer whom he knew. Butler would advertise for a partner (with money) to look for gold, when the partner had dug a hole deep enough, Butler would shoot him, bury him in the hole and steal his money. The fifth victim had a friend who made enquiries which resulted in the graves being found. Butler bolted to South Africa but was found and hanged. 25. GT from The Hostel of St Luke 14.11.30. He discusses being stuck in his room and having to be	

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			patient. He talks about Trollope and his novels and Thackeray. He is lying in his room thinking about his library. 26. GT from The Hostel of St Luke 15.11.30. It was gracious of SL to visit on Friday and the people of his Rectory will be able to find the O.W. plays. He thinks he should have the Methuen "Ask Mamma" as it is long, easy to read and suitable for the folk in the Hostel, named after the Syrian Greek from Antioch. He hears a lady of social distinction who hunts with the Duke of Beaufort's hounds and treats her horse with brutal cruelty, was sent before the magistrate, Mr Justice Shallow. She was dismissed but sent to Coventry by the Hunt! He has been reading Gray. One night he stayed at The Royal Oak, Betws y Coed, opened the windows wide to listen to "old Conway's foaming flood". He learns from SL's Oxford University Press Edition that the Bard's name was Caradoc. Gray had a medallion in the Abbey and thinks a trail would make a good conversation of the Abbey statues. Discusses a couple of poems. 27. GT from The Hostel of St Luke 18.11.30. GT discusses the cruelly treated horse from his last letter and his night listening to the fast flowing Conway. He tracked the river saw Snowdon. He spent several days in the land of Scott's Lady of the Lake, going on to discuss Scott, Poe, Rossetti and other poets. Thanks SL again for visiting. Envelope attached. 28. GT from Hostel of St Luke 19.11.30. As a boy GT was attracted by a portrait of Addison in an elaborate edition of the Spectator, then Thackeray and Esmond. He mentions Ramsay MacDonald at the Lord Mayor's banquet and discusses what was said. He owns a book on Barbary written by Addison's father which belonged to Thomas Smith of Magdalen, a very well-known person in his day, in the D.N.B. he thinks. Curious that Addison has little to say about the House of Commons. He is really better. Envelope attached. 29. GT from Hostel of St Luke – written in pencil and front page completely faded. GT feels SL is of excellent character. St Luke was a reader and writer of books, much might be said on the matter and he goes on to quote poetry. 30. GT from Hostel of St Luke. The last operation has been done, it was a very dangerous one. He is in severe pain and howls aloud at times. He thanks SL for sending a beautiful Gray and will settle-up	

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			once he is out. The pain diminishes when he keeps still.	
			31. GT writes from Bedford Hotel – he is here and today the spell has broken and he is feeling better but the weather does not allow walking. Sometimes the sea purrs and sometimes it roars. The hotel is what Mr Gladstone termed a temple of luxury and ease.	
			32. GT writes from Bedford Hotel 31.01.1930. GT thanks SL for his letters, his 19th Century activities on his behalf and his good wishes. He goes home on 15Jan31. He has seen Mrs Lennox and both her novels have been returned. GT wished he could move as he would like to visit the house Dickens banished his father too near Exeter. The house where Mr Micawber and Mrs Nickleby lived in exile and when The Christmas Carol was published – discusses the situation. The CC does not appeal to GT as it is full of sob-stuff! He has just read Angel Pavement. He wishes SL's household a 1931 of happiness. None of the other clients knows anything about books. There is only a parson who reads Clerical Types, which GT does not think much of! He misses conversation with SL.	
			33. GT writes from The Rectory, Stanton St Quintin saying he wishes he was a tinker wandering the road or a hermit in a wood. He has now written two chapters of a Hermit story. GT had a letter from Frederick Watson who asked to visit. FW is writing a book on Surtees and GT has always admired his writing and got along with him very well and FW told him Ian Maclaren was not like his books. GT hopes to see SL when he visits London soon and will bring the money he owes. A Sonnet is written on the back page.	
			34. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL saying the Catalogue was a revelation and could he have the Bohn "Junuis" and Coulson Kernahan's "Sorrow & Song"? He notes this week's Field calls Leech a delightful book. He sends SL his best wishes for his holiday. A Sonnet is written on third page.	
			35. GT from Stanton St Quintin. Writes he has finished "The Vicar of Bullhampton" and has done Anthony a wrong and is full of good things. GT now has all Trollope's volumes of short stories. He discusses the autobiography "Tales of all Counties", mentioning Lolta Schmidt and queries the 1870s date. By coincidence he finds the book "Michael Sadler's Bibliography" which mentions	

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			Lolta Schmidt was published in 1867 and 1870, with no mention of a third series.	
			36. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes he thinks he will leave the Marjou's affair alone. It is a good many years since the nephew of Richard Halt Hatton who edited The Spectator, was surprised to learn GT knew nothing of Trollope and he suggested GT read The Warden and was greatly delighted. If GT had written a novel he felt it would be no worse than Stockwell! He asks SL if he knows anything about the Australian bush? The parsons have parishes larger than Yorkshire and he discusses this. One such parson, Mr Ashe was extremely well-read and wished he could see the Cathedrals and Churches of England. Mr Ashe had one very good friend and their main happiness in life was when they managed to meet but duty and distance got in the way. Mr Ashe had never married and the friend, Mr Yatton was a childless widower. Eventually, they both retire and live off £1000 a year, inherited by Mr Yatton and travel to England for a holiday. They end their lives together in Sydney. GT would like to publish this story and asks SL's opinion and hopes he has not been bored with his twaddle!	
			37. GT writes from Stanton St Quintin 16.01.1931 to say he arrived home last night and on the morning of this new period he has received a letter from SL which he feels is a good omen although he is sorry to hear the weather has not been good for his health. GT is feeling better after his stay at St Lukes and goes into a long discussion. He has an additional paragraph for the Leech which he supposes can be added to the proofs. GT has read all criticism of Trollope and has read Sadlers, Escott, Walpole and their two big articles in the Quarterly and the Edinburgh. Discusses Trollope and his manner of writing. GT will acquaint Mrs Lennox with what SL says. She has a proper appreciation of herself as a writer of novels. Anthony gave a dressing down in his autobiography to Dizzy as a novelist and seemed angry with Dizzy. GT was happy to see his books again and his silent companions seemed to welcome him home.	
			38. GT from Stanton St Quintin 22.01.31. He hopes January has not laid SL low but is anxious to hear. The muscles in his knees and feet are slowly recovering strength. He has been to see Armour who has been appointed Cartoonist to "The Morning Post" and found him full of schemes.	

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			Long discussion about Trollope. He hopes SL's bibliographical labour goes smoothly and that his health gives him no trouble. 39. GT writes from Shockerwick, Bath thanking SL for his letter and wishing he could see the Gainsborough that is hung in the dining room, painted by the artist while he was staying at Shockerwick. When Pitt heard Gainsborough was staying, he came out from Bath in a post-chaise. Whilst Pitt was looking at the picture a despatch arrived with news of Austerlitz so he rushed back to Bath. GT returning to his own den today. 40. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL about the great pleasure he gets from Coleridge note-books and discusses whether Coleridge should have married Dorothy or Sara and their differences! He discusses Latin books which have been translated. GT then talks about Calverley and Tennyson, Mat Arnold, David Coxy, Sir John Gilbert and Sir Walter Scott and discusses poets including Shirley and Shelley and Wordsworth. GT mentions Johnson liked Goldy and feels he is not Goldy or Silvery but is a bookworm! He wishes Byron had written more sonnets and goes on to discuss sonnets. 41. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes he is glad SL liked the Cardinal which is now out of print. As a boy GT loved to read Charlotte Ginge's "The Little Duke" which had style, he then discusses his love of literature. He remembers seeing at the Academy as a boy a picture of an old gentleman sat in an armchair with a well-thumbed book bound in brown calf, in his thin old hands. SL is to visit Mrs Lennox, GT's eldest brother's daughter. He will meet his brother's widow and hopes he gets to see the portrait of Doyle senior's Fourteenth Regiment. GT is going to write to Armour and suggest he draw a picture of himself preaching with his "swains" about him and suggests the title be "The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep". 42. GT from Stanton St Quintin 18.02.1931 Ash Wednesday. He advises SL that Leech died in 1864 and his last woodcut in the "Illustrated" around this time, 67 years ago! His first would not be earlier than 1850. GT knows a Mr Rogers who transcribes and he would be happy to pay Mr Rogers to go through the volumes of Illustrated to obtain exact dates. The Catholic tradition is strong in this part of England that the Duke of Beaufort's hounds meet on Ash Wednesday and a strange contrast to the congregations in the Churches of the	

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			Duke's country. GT has just finished a paper on Whyte Melville's translation of Horace. Did SL observe Ogilvie's Duke of Beaufort verses in Punch? The Duke and dowager Duchess have requested a copy to frame. He thinks it would be interesting to note the difference between Whyte Melville's hunting verses and Ogilvie's, which then GT discusses.	
			43. GT from Stanton St Quintin 08.04.31. GT asks if SL has heard of Canon Eyton, mentioned in Russell's Collections & Recollections where there was a vivid description of when he spoke(at his Church, St Margaret's, Westminster) by a Mrs Asquith. Eyton had been sub-almoner to Queen Victoria and acquainted with Lord Salisbury, Lord Roseberry and Gladstone. It was thought he would become Bishop of London or be at Lambeth one day but his fortunes were gone in a second and he drifted out to Australia to the same town where GT had a little Church. He had been shunned but GT persuaded the Bishop to allow Eyton to give one sermon on All Saints Day at his Church, which on that day was full. He was a very large man with a facial resemblance to Luther and a very deep voice. On the day he stood up and his first words were, "This is the day on which we remember the past", he got very choked up and was unable to continue. It was an impressive sermon but a great tragedy. He then mentions Wordsworth and bits of poetry. GT can't decide if he should go to London or Weston super Mare and asks if SL with spend the weekend with him.	
			44. GT from Stanton St Quintin 16.04.31. GT decides to go to London and put Weston off until the summer and will arrive next Monday. Should they meet in Orange St or close to the BM? GT sends SL a copy of his Leech proofs which he asks SL to look at. Yes, Eyton was a tragedy. He had supper with him one day and he got out a box of letters, many from grateful celebrities of the time, including Queen Alexandra. Eyton was well off and not forced into poverty. GT is feeling better than he has for a long time and ends with a sonnet and a small cartoon drawing of himself.	
			45. 19.04.31 – GT writes to SL apologising for pestering him with questions. Mary Deane, a novelist and now elderly, has written to him asking him to look over a lot of manuscript verse, for his opinion and would SL mind if he could ask his opinion? He finishes with an interesting cartoon drawing of himself titled Primrose Day 1931.	

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			46. A poem To My Friend S J Looker Esq.	
			47. GT from Stanton St Quintin on 21.04.31. writes lots of quotes to SL. He suggests he does not bring a stick with him on Tuesday as he is bringing a beautiful Berkeley (drawing of stick) for SL. Poem on the reverse titled April Showers.	
			48. GT writes from Stanton that he will meet SL at The Horseshoe at 1.15pm. If the weather is fine he will leave the Berkeley stick at The Thackeray. SL is very kind about GT's deafness. A cartoon drawing "Portrait of author of Surtees on Fishing and other remarkable works!"	
			On the reverse is a cartoon drawing of a man on a horse, labelled Tony Lumpkin.	
			49. GT from Stanton St Quintin 18.04.31. Writes to say he will be in London Monday, 27Apr31. The appearance of Surtees on Fishing has inspired him to write the enclosed. Two sonnets on the reverse.	
			50. GT writes from Thackeray Hotel, London. He talks about the last straw which has broken the camels back and finds himself deprived of gratitude's vocabulary. In his past he has listened to camels making strange sounds neither articulate nor musical, disturbing the silence of the night – which is how he feels but is grateful to SL for a variety of kindness. He remembers friends in Australia, men who he loved as well as respected and admired who he never hears from. He feels they think he has forgotten them and that they would write if they realised he had not. He talks about a woman he met on a ship who did not want to read his copy of a monograph on Leighton the painter and then quotes Oscar Wild. He discusses Bayldon and the Elizabethans. He felt the little ginger haired non-conformist chemist was not acquainted with Elizabethans and that Eliza Cook was more his line and discusses both Bayldon and the chemist. GT will make additions to the Leech thing with illustrations.	
			51. GT from Stanton St Quinton writes to SL saying he is glad he saw SL yesterday. He has a mind to write a "shilling shocker" just for the opinion of SL with two scenes, i) a bush township, ii) a sheep station in the neighbourhood. He proceeds to write an 8 page fascinating story with what could be a tragic end!	
			52. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes about losing a friend in a very poetical way and quoting from a sonnet. He mentions Lang and Tennyson.	

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			GT will send on Tony Lumplin. GT possess Fairfax' Complete Sportsman.	
			53. GT from Stanton dated 11.07.31. He has been trying to get his "old woman" her write her Movisian memories but has a lot to say about Burne Jones and discusses Kelmscott and a portrait of Mrs William Morris, painted by Rossetti. He wishes Rossetti was not so fond of writing about illicit love and goes on to discuss his poems and his wife committing suicide or was it an overdose of laudanum.	
			54. GT from Stanton St Quintin 31.07.31 writes to SL to say he has not heard of the sailor but should have been at fisticuffs with him, for Oscar was at times very sincere. He mentions William Morris and his love of the countryside. He writes about a picture painted by Rossetti called "Mary in the house of John" which he would love to see a copy. GT writes to The Times asking of the picture's whereabouts and eventually is sent a photograph as the picture is now in America.	
			55. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL asking him to forward more copies of Constable's Spring List. He hopes SL's health is better as the winter has been cold and wet. His own health is improving and mentions how kind SL had been to him whilst he was at St Lukes. If Cato had lived in England in winter, he would have died sooner than he did! Cartoon drawing entitled "Prebendary Dromedary" on the back page.	
			56. GT from Stanton St Quintin on 01.10.31. Apologises to SL for his silence which was down to a letter from SL and Crabbe. He feels people who write for the Nineteenth are like demigods. GT had been away to attend a memorial erected in a Church for his friend, Mr G G Baker, invited by his widow. The Times newspaper reported that he had left £700,000 and when alive had always been generous to charities. Baker was heir to the great Halliwell-Phillipps. The catalogue of whose Shakespearean collection sale (Baker gave GT a copy) is a thick book. Baker also had owned a 1623 First Folio and was a collector of first editions and manuscripts. He lived at Weston and his widow gave him a long autograph letter by Mrs Piozzi, whilst she was staying in Weston in 1819, and a friend of Dr Johnson.	
			There is much in SL's letter that GT agrees with. Personally, GT does not like to see a servant standing at dinner in silence and wishes they would talk to him! GT feels even in 1931 the local Rector	

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			is thought to regard all dissenters as vermin and would chop off their ears and slit their noses! PS: GT is reading The Vicar of Bullhampton and discusses the plot which he feels one can see at once. Envelope attached.	
			57. GT from Stanton St Quintin – Nov31. In the monastic communities of the Church of ROACHM (as Irving pronounced it), there is a period after compliance known as Summum Silentium – GT has been staying away with friends, when he does not like to write. He has come home to a mountain of letters to reply to. GT mentions Guy Innes and Frederick Watson. GT has become the possessor of ever single book written by Mortimer Collins. He asks if SL has heard of a poet named Langborne? He discusses Bowles and STC. GT hopes to be in London soon.	
			58. GT from Stanton St Quintin 17.11.1931 writes to say he was sitting in Bowles' study chair which came from the house of Halliwell-Phillips and agrees with SL about the sonnets and that there is a certain resemblance between Bowles and Tennyson's brother, Charles. There is also a certain Mrs Hemans-ism somewhere about them! He thanks SL for the Mortimer book and goes on to discuss it. Frederick Watson wrote a novel "Shallows" which he likes and discusses it. He had been reading Sanday's attempt to explain Logia. He has a notebook in which he has transcribed many verses from the New Testament.	
			60. GT from Stanton St Quintin. He thanks SL for the Rev Richard's poetry who has an affinity with Tennyson's brother, Charles who wrote the masterpiece, Old Rocking Horse. He mentions Jane Austen. Schopenhauer thinks we are all doomed but he must laugh at Mr Collins. During breakfast Captain Guy Hanmer called in on his way to the hunt, looking resplendent in his Beaufort coat, artist-built breeches, boots and a white scarf with a gold pin which Brummell might have envied, sat on a great upstanding bay horse. He found himself moved to write a sonnet – which follows. He thinks back to St Lukes when SL visited and showered him in books on his sick bed. Small cartoon drawing of himself at bottom of letter.	
			61. GT from Stanton St Quintin, Christmas Eve 1931 writes in haste to wish SL and household a Merry Christmas. Envelope attached.	

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			62. GT from Stanton St Quintin on 31.12.1931. He has had a very busy Christmas writing letters but wants to wish SL Happy New Year. He was sent a copy of Byron's English Bards, etc as a Christmas present, which he has always liked. The mornings Newspaper says many people are up in arms because the Prayers for next Sunday accuse us of being arrogant. He believes such objectors have not studied Mr Matthew Arnold or Mark Twain! Envelope attached.	
			63. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to say SL's letters bring him much happiness. Leech has done very well in the Reviews and the Surteesy folk are represented in The Field and Horse & Hound. Both papers complimentary. He discusses Newman. GT has been into Malmesbury to consult the Press Catalogue in WH Smith & Sons and found the Leisure Hour dead! He then visited a small tobacconist-stationery shop and found a shabby row of books where he found a lot of poetry gems, which he discusses. He mentions Tony and The Anglers of Scott which he believes SL has. GT then discusses a possible story about an old Parson he knows. He talks about a visit he made to Mr John Shaw who was a very large man and rarely sober. GT hopes to see SL soon. Envelope attached.	
			64. GT from Stanton St Quintin 05.11.32. Returns the poetical works of Dr John Langhouse who can write verse on any subject. John Bailey says that the pretty art of poetry is no longer appreciated or practised. He asks SL to send him a plot for a short tale. GT is reading MaCaulay. The History. He discusses Sir Walter Scott. Have Scott, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey survived as Byron has? GT hopes SL has had a good Christmas, he has only just acknowledged his letters, many from Australia. He discusses the three Kings and stargazing.	
			65. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to thank SL for the Ellisian Mortimer, he was a real poet. Poverty prevented him taking his proper place in literature. Poets of GT's day were men of money – Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Swinburne, Morris – three of them aristocrats. He has not had time to look into the Crabbe but he pleases. GT wished he had enclosed one shilling in yesterday's letter for a telegram. Reading and writing bring him joy. Envelope attached.	
			66. GT from Stanton 01.03.32. GT is greatly obliged for SL's letter but distressed to hear about	

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			Chaint, it has darkened his day! The Lamb thing is not worth bothering about. Talks about a Bench of Bishops desire for a mitre and the disappointment of Dr Jonathan Swift, very true. GT believes the Salvation Army represents the Apostolic Church better than others and untainted by the social system which he discusses. If he was not so old, he would leave his Parish and find employment in a book shop. A brother of GT sold his house and came to live with GT, along with a much younger wife and they have turned his house into a kind of cabaret with luncheon parties and cocktails all day and cards all night. Neither are interested in books. GT finds all this hell and would love to bolt but where to? This is a confidential letter. He hopes SL has not suffered from the cold. He is feeling disinclined to ever write anything again, if he did, it would be about Oscar Wilde. 67. GT in Stanton St Quintin 28.04.1932. Tells SL that he has some people staying who had tickets for a play, As you like It, performed at the new theatre in Stratford on Avon and as they had a space in their chariot he joined them. Years ago, he had stayed a fortnight for the festival in a cottage which he shared with an American, as all hotels were full. No spare tickets for the play so he wandered around Stratford and the Art Gallery where he looked at the Martin Droeshout picture/engraving of Shakespeare dated 1609 which came to light in 1840 and discusses it, he feels it is a fake! GT asks if SL knows the bookseller Jaggard of Sheep Street, Stratford who acquired a lot of relics and autograph of W Shakespeare. GT has a letter from Jaggard about the purchase of these relics which the Birthplace Trustees were not interested in. Jaggard pretended he did not know GT when he visited the bookshop but did sell him an 18thC Macbeth. 68. GT from Stanton St Quintin 22.08.32 greatly obliged to hear from SL. If he had an independent life, he would write the novel and as for his memories, no one would believe him! He has just spent a fortnights holiday in Devon. He tried to imagine Napoleon's emotions when seeing Torquay and what life was like for the neolithic dwellers in Grimpond. He took a voyage on the sea from Totnes to Dartmouth but the idle freight ships were depressing. GT has a letter from the House of Constable, willing to pay for an introduction of GT's to the well-known poem "The Chaunt of Achilles" – but when? Should he write officially to The House? He has just had a cable	

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			from Australia asking him to write an obituary for an old friend. GT has just received a request to put up certain Banns by the prospective bridegroom but his spelling is shocking even though he has been to school, he discusses it. 69. GT from Stanton St Quintin 18.9.12. A few nights ago GT wrote what the Italian's call an abozzo – a fourpence halfpenny noveling, which he has now decided to send. He is going to stay with Charles Morley Esq in Shockerwick, Bath until Friday. Charles Morley lives in a palace and spends thousands a year on philanthropy. GT is taking his fishing rod to spend time in the trout steam in the park and will also take Kingsley's Poems with him. He discusses Kingsley and Newman. Today he is burying an old peasant woman of great age, whose husband had been buried in his beautiful churchyard many years ago. When he gets to Shockerwick he is going to tell Mrs Charles that his house of stone is more beautiful than hers. 70. GT writes on the day of receiving SL's letter in 1932. He was very taken with the "leafy lanes and blue skies passage". He mentions the "crown of sorrows" tag and when he is in Stratford without sorrow. He again talks about Jaggard and Sir Sidney Lee, Chairman of the Birthplace Trustees refusing to have anything to do with Jaggard's ridiculous "relics" of Rogers and Jaggard's hatred, which he then discusses. GT does not mind the Memorial Theatre in Stratford, he agrees it is not beautiful but he thinks about what is going on behind the walls. For contrast one should visit Stonehenge or Salisbury Cathedral. GT quite likes brick and it reminds him of the Reading Room at the Babylonian Museum. He mentions visiting Ann Hathaway's Cottage with an American who he lodged with in a cottage about one mile out of Stratford, whose knowledge about Shakespeare he admired. GT is tired of writing what nobody will publish! He talks about Adam Lindsay Gordon and Douglas Sladen and a Miss Kaye who recites poetry and how he hopes she mentioned how Australian poetry, at it's best, has been written by English and Scotsmen. 71. GT from Stanton St Quintin 20.02.33. GT has been silent due to a feeling of depression, disappointment and discouragement as far as letter writing is concerned. On his table he has 25,000 type written words of a monograph on Lord	

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			Randolph Churchill. This morning, he has received the catalogue of Mowbray which also causes him depression and discusses it. Their books dwell much on Newman. Has there ever been an answer to Macaulay's great passage on the Abortolical succession? He feels the reply to such a question is obvious and discusses it. 72. GT from Stanton St Quintin 07.03.33. SL's kind letter arrived this morning. Difficult to describe what GT is talking about (?) but he goes on to talk about a railway traveller who picks up by mistake an identical suitcase to his own. He has nothing of importance in his own suitcase but when he opens up the other suitcase it holds a typewritten manuscript to a novel (he is not a man with a conscious!) and decides to have it printed under a pseudonym to make it more secure. It becomes a best seller. What is the actual author to do? He decides to employ a detective and finds out from the publishers the real name of the pseudonymous writer and delighted to discover it is the same name as on the dirty collar found in the suitcase he ended up with. GT has recently come across an old Parson who wishes to publish his poems, the Bishop had expressed liking them. GT draws a cartoon picture of the elderly gentleman. 73. GT from Stanton St Quintin 21.03.33 writes to SL. Tell me, what does Shelley mean in his Arethusa by, "when they love but live no"? He discusses it. He asks if SL has seen Frederick Watson's Surtees, which he feels is very good. Watson's book reminds GT of Gladstone's Homer and the Harmonic age. He things he is hard on Whyte Melville. Both live 10 minutes from where he writes. GT is reading WM – the beginning is good but it sadly peters away. He feels it could have been one of the best hunting novels in the world. 74. GT from Stanton St Quintin 26.08.33 who has mislaid SL's last letter. He had no idea sermons were published nowadays and goes on to discuss them. Frederick Watson visited yesterday, he has done well with his Surtees book and now writing an introduction to the Tavistock book on Tom Smith. GT has many letters from Hugh de Blacame whose books are of the highest excellence. There was an amazing sunset. GT thinks Constable's "Cornfield" is one of the greatest pictures which he likes to go and look at in London. At home he likes	

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			to visit a clump of towering elms in a lane with a delightful old farmhouse. He proposes going to Devon before too long to see the sea. Last Saturday he was in Portsmouth, everybody seemed to have plenty of money. Is all talk about trade being bad true? He hears working people are getting impatient. Is this true? Envelope attached.	
			75. GT from Stanton St Quintin 02.09.33. writes to SL. It seems to him that Dizzy's "The Two Nations" remains true – a large gulf between the rich and poor, with two languages, he goes on to discuss this in detail about two men in his village, one a farmer paying £7 a week rent and the other a land owner who won't except less and goes on to discuss the differences. The PS goes on to discuss further. Envelope attached.	
			76. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL. Gladness and sorrow often enter a house together – he was glad to receive SL's letter but sorry he has been ill. Had he visited and found His Eminence and Thomas at his bedside he would not have intruded. Both men produce literature of great beauty in different ways and goes on to discuss this. GT says if he were free he would seek to commemorate Mr Coleridges' Centenary next year by making the Ancient Mariner Walk and writing a book about it but he has to spend his holiday visiting ancient relatives. He writes a verse and then a PS verse on the front of page one.	
			77. GT from Stanton St Quintin 07.09.33 saying SL's compliments overwhelm him. What if GT wrote a Social-satire thing – would anyone publish it? He discusses what year people think they are living in and talks about a farmer who wants a Prayer for Rain – does he believe he is living in 1933 or just 33! GT feels life is not a ball room or market place but a school. People doubt the existence of the Headmaster but both the farmer and himself believe in the Headmaster.	
			78. GT from Stanton St Quintin 06.11.33. writes to say he was so seedy when the "Knowledge of God" arrived, writing to thank SL was beyond him. He is still in custody of Constable. GT is still unable to write but reading is still within his grasp. Mr Tayler's book arrived just as he ended Chesterton's "Everlasting Man" and after reading Tayler he spent many happy hours pondering on it. After reading hundreds of books on Christianity it is a great relief to open the Gospels themselves. He	

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			mentions Harrell, James Antony and John Henry and Frank. SL's "Introduction" appears to GT to be very sound.	
			79. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL trusting he will be able to do this "basking" and also carry some literary sun – mentioning Mrs Boffin and Dickens. GT got a splendid notice in <i>The Field</i> and wished he had written more. He has amused himself scribbling about Tennyson's "Poet of the happy Tityrus piping underneath his beechen bowers" – then discusses it. GT has been looking at a reproduction of "The Private View" of 1881 picture by Frith. He discusses the pathetic picture of Oscar in it, discussing Oscar and his works. GT likes Marjorie Bowen's "Gods Playthings, which led him to see what else she had written. He found Exits & Farewells identical to Gods Playthings! What kind of publishing ethic is this? SL has not mentioned Tony in his letter and wonders if the nice things people have said about Leech might get it printed. He hopes SL enjoys Devon and the suggests he read Lang's "Where breaks the blue Sicilian Sea". Grant Allan said in one of his novels that to know Lang's Ballade was to have a classical education. Frederick Harrison and Tennyson are mentioned. GT's friend William Morris who had been to several German universities and made a living from travelling, committed suicide because he fell in love with Venus.	
			80. GT from Stanton St Quintin writes to SL saying he attributed a quotation of "Flint's Fist" to Robert Louis, thanking him for the quote and for the poetry book which has not yet arrived. GT had been thinking about The Chaunt of Achilles. GT wishes the Crabbe Sermonizers had said, if the painter or photographer of rurality were to revisit seeing the Wiltshire moon, he would find the "housing" of the village poor no better. The gentry have proceeded to the mountain summit of comfort – the Christian side of things might have something to say about it? When you see an old woman in all weathers walking some distance to get fetch water in a bucket. He feels the enormous expenditure on luxury should have been used to help the old woman. He discusses the gentry and their expenditure on luxury.	
			Last night GT came upon a manuscript book, sat beside the fire to find the sun of a summer day, a scent of fields which filled his soul. It reminded him of when he was in London and visited Liverpool Street, Ware and Widford because since	

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			his boyhood he has been touched by Lamb's love for "Alice W-N" and he was determined to visit the scenes. His joy would have increased had he been with a like-minded Lamite. The manuscript was his scribblings as to how Charles first met Ann Simmons and the long wooing which came to such a woeful end. He was not ill pleased with finding it. He goes on to discuss Lamb. GT wonders when Crabbe took to opium? A mysterious drug which brings the subconsciousness to the surface. He mentions Coleridge and the difference between Effusions and The Mariner. What an odd creature Charles Lloyd was, he has two volumes of his verse. Neither Lamb or Coleridge were perfectly sane. His mind is still full of his manuscript! 81. GT writes from Stanton thanking SL for his letter which feels the passion and pathos of the past. His letter reminds GT of when as a boy he caught fish in the Churnet River near Uttoxeter. GT has no news. He has amused himself stringing some verses together and hopes SL will accept them. Frederick Watson has been staying with him and seems to have done very well with "Hunting Pie" and should get equal success with "In the Pink". Harrap is bining out his book on Surtees in under three weeks. In the preface he speaks handsomely of GT. GT is distracting himself by writing an essay on Mrs Marshham's History of England. Not on the history but on the conversations, how they talked and so on in 1820. He remembers long ago, three little boys sat around a table while a lady read to the from a book bound in brown cloth. One was the present Bishop of Gloucester, another was Sir John Headlam and the third was GT. The lady was the Bishops mother and Sir John's aunt and GT was a cousin. 82. GT from Stanton St Quintin is delighted to receive SL's letter. The poem was due to a couple of rainy days. GT is blessed with the useless gift of rhyming and metre-ing verse, he chose Spenserian metre. He sent a verse to a Hiker magazine but it was returned with a curt message that Hikers did not care for that sort of rot! Or words to that effect! He feels SL will be flattered and gratified by his presenting such an invaluable manuscript which he can auction if he likes. GT hears a Gray manuscript (The Elegy) is to be put up for auction at Christies – the bidding to be brisk! What could SL expect from at GT manuscript. Pride get back in your box! He thinks "Pride getting into His Box" would make a good fresco for the House of	

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			Lords. Madox Brown might have been successful with such a subject. A cartoon drawing of an elderly gentleman dropping something into the Church Warden's box entitled, "Mr Heep about to enter box. A long farewell to all, my greatness signed W Heep". When Mr Gladstone offered a farce to a manager, the manager observed "only ten Acts?" I could add an eleventh, exclaimed the statesman! In the same manner, GT could add to his poem – the hike of little Nell and her grandfather, for example and Johnsons and Garrick's from that strange school. He is surprised no one has fictionized that school. There were only three boys, Garrick and two brothers, whose name could have been Grace. A beating from the Headmaster must have been no joke but they would have been consoled by the beautiful Mrs Johnson. 83. GT from Stanton St Quintin feels SL will be genuinely enraptured to hear he has added stanzas to his poem and will present him with the copyright. He has read Byron's Spenserian stanzas – Spenser's, Scott's, Thompson's, Beattie's and Mortimer Collins' and for sheer music of metre, rhythm and rhyme and beauty of language become poetasters. As SL is his only successful rival, will agree with him. It is a genius speaking, he knows he is better than Spenser, he calls him a poet et al. Cartoon drawing entitled "The Future – an animated bust". A bust of himself on a pillar marked Tidy, with a couple of on-lookers. PS: He forgot he had whelped a "prelude". Like Moliere, he read it to his housekeeper who could only stare in silence. A single word escaped her – Sublime! 84. GT from Stanton St Quintin has just John Bailey's "Poets and Poeting" and likes what he says about Wordsworth and how sad it is think how little the world in general has learnt from him. Did SL observe that in a speech made in the Commons led by one of our Senators during the debate on Sunday who while in Birmingham was bored stiff, he discusses it. GT asks what SL thinks of the cinema? He finds them dull and commonplace or perhaps he has been unlucky. He wishes John Bailey had written an Oscar. There are some good things about him in the Frank Harris book. He remembers Friths picture of "The Private View"- everyone was there, Oscar was conspicuous – gay, splendid, witty. Bailey is very good on Gray and Tennyson. Fitzgerald remarked that Tennyson	

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			had ceased to be a poet and had become an artist – GT then discusses this. 85. GT from The Stone House, Condover, Shrewsbury 27.05.1943 writes he is very grateful for SL's letter. He had made a mistake about Rosamund KTD but thinks Cardinal Newman's sister wrote a story with a title very like that. GT new well a first cousin once removed of Newman's, she was a Roman and called him John. GT saw a great deal of her and has preserved many letters from her. This lady's mother and sister are mentioned in the Ward Life. GT was in a field today surrounded in golden buttercups, a marvellous sight and observed it with Wordsworth emotions. He found himself renewing his acquaintance with the east wind. 86. (out of order) GT from The Hostel of St Lukes, London writes saying how sorry he was that SL had a bad cold. He hopes he will not be at the Hostel much longer, he can now walk but not up a mountain, he can only do short distances and discusses his health. He asks what can he do with all SL's books that are with him? It is Advent Sunday and he discusses this. He has known much kindness at St Lukes which he will not forget and he is looking forward to his freedom. 87. Black Letter Series – In which the craftsmen of the press carry forward an old tradition. Hand printed and published at The Pear Tree Press, Flansham, Bognor Regis, Sussex. 4 x envelopes addressed to S J Looker	
3573/10/5/2	Item	nd	Cuttings of autographs Signatures taken from letters sent to Looker	1 file
3573/10/5/3	Item	1914-1964	Personal correspondence to Samuel J. Looker From his children, grandchildren, wife and friends (including from Katherine A. Clarke [sister of Alice Clarke Mullen], author George Beardmore; a letter on Looker's poetry from English novelist, poet, critic and editor Ford Madox Ford; a letter from poet, novelist and reviewer Norman Gale; and from poet/author Lady Margaret Sackville). Copy of Lady Margaret Sackville sketch by Lady Chalmers. Part 1 of 2: 1. Letter from Peggy (daughter-in-law) to Mother and Father describing journey to Richmond. 12.11.no year	2 files

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			2. Letter from Carrie Looker outlining plans for return home and giving family news. 17.10.1914	
			3. Letter from Carrie Looker in Billericay with family and local news. Undated	
			4. Letter from F H Hayward with favourable comments on S Looker's poems and advice on his application for a lectureship. 04.06.1921	
			5. Letter from John F Burton to London County Council Education Officers with positive reference for S Looker's application as a Lecturer on English Literature at the Council. 25.06.1921	
			6. Letter from Galloway Kyle Editor of Poetry Review with a very positive reference for S Looker's application as a Lecturer on English Literature at the Council despite his lack of academic qualifications, part of a cutting of reviews on S Looker's poems and a list of brief extracts of positive reviews in The Times Literary Supplement, The Athenaeum, The Bookman and The Northern Daily Mail. 23.06.1921	
			7. Formal Invitation from London County Council to an interview for Instructor in English Literature. 19.07.1921	
			8. Letter from Joan Looker at Hockerill Training College describing her accommodation, daily routine and fellow students and staff. 16.09.31	
			9. Letter from Ford Madox Ford in Paris with complimentary comments about S Looker's poems and some advice. 13.05.1934	
			10. Letter from Harry in Pontefract hoping to arrange a meeting and describing 2 of his books published by Nelson with thanks for the recommendations made by SL. 03.08.1941	
			11. Letter from J Lawson of Northern Civil Defence Region with thanks for S Lookers letter of appreciation for his recent broadcast and for the gift of a book of his verses. 02.03.1944	
			12. Letter from Marian of Yetminster Vicarage Sherbourne with congratulations on becoming a grandfather and describing a visit to Salisbury Cathedral and sitting below the Richard Jefferies' statue and memorial. 14.06.1947	
			13. Letter from Carrie Looker with family news and local events. 29.06.1947	
			14. Part of a letter unsigned from Alton Stoke-on-Trent with general local and financial news. 28.02.1954	
			15. Letter from Joan in Leicester with details on the progress with the house purchase and general news. 25.11.56	

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			16. Letter from Joan in Leicester with news of the completion of her house purchase, plans for Christmas and move, also comments on Suez Crisis and National Union of Teachers' decisions re school closures. 09.12.1954	
			17. Letter from Peter (grandson) in Brackley with thanks for Christmas card and general family news. 19.12.1956	
			18. Letter from Peggy with thanks for Christmas money and general family news. 28.12.1956	
			19. Letter from Joan in Leicester suggesting that the Looker's move to Leicester at Easter and then gives domestic and general news of neighbours and weather. 27.01.1957	
			20. Letter from Basil Looker at RAF Pucklechurch with description of new married quarter. 27.01.1957	
			21. Part of letter from Peggy returning Mrs Bassom's letter and giving general family news. 01.02.1957	
			22. Part of letter from unnamed correspondent in Budleigh Salterton with thanks for manuscript which he will forward to the BBC producer of his programme "Silver Lining" for consideration. 02.02.1957	
			23. Part of letter from Basil Looker with general family and career news. 23.06.1957	
			24. Letter from Katherine A Clarke in Aix-en-Provence explaining her hope to gift her late sister Alice's large collection of Jefferies' work to the Groucher College in Baltimore Maryland which she and Alice attended, and asks if S Looker would write a dedication to go with the collection as he was both a friend of Alice and an authority on RJ, then gives details of her return journey to the USA. 18.06.1957	
			25. Letter from Katherine A Clarke in Paris with thanks that S Looker has agreed to provide the dedication for her sister's Jefferies collection which she will offer to Yale University if the Groucher College do not accept the gift. 29.06.1957	
			26. Letter from Basil Looker suggesting a visit to the Looker's new house and giving general family and gardening news. 14.07.1957	
			27. Letter from J B? from Alton Stoke-on-Trent with news of mutual colleagues and general comments on the weather and financial matters. 20.07.1957	
			28. Letter from Olly Looker from BFPO 57 giving health update and general family news and	

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			congratulating SL on the publication of "Field and Farm". 24.07.1957	
			29. Letter from G A Morley of Leicester with thanks for the dedicated efforts of S Looker regarding the works of R Jefferies for whom he has been a lifelong admirer. 24.07.1957	
			30. Letter from Peggy explaining plans for the family's house move from Syresham Brackley. 27.07.1957	
			31. Letter to Peter Looker from his friend Nigel with chatty news. 12.08.1957	
			32. Letter from Carrie Looker in Evington with general family news. 13.08.1957	
			33. Letter from Joan describing journey through France to Annecy and giving instructions for gardener. 24.08.1957	
			34. Letter from Basil Looker describing health issues – nervous condition and plastic surgery on his ears. 16.09.1957	
			35. Letter from Basil Looker thanking his parents for their hospital visit and describing Aylesbury. 05.10.1957	
			36. Letter from Basil Looker to his mother apologising for missing her birthday and anticipating successful ear plastic surgery and visit by Marjorie and Philip. 26.10.1957	
			37. Letter from Peter thanking his grandparents for their Christmas gifts and general news. undated	
			38. Letter from Peter thanking his grandparents for their letter and gift. 08.12.1957	
			39. Letter from George A Morley with thoughts on "Field and Farm", visit to Sheringham and encloses extracts from his own work on his family records. 23.08.1957	
			40. Letter from Katherine A Clarke in Amherst Massachusetts wishing to check if she had sent the right amount for the Jefferies book and stating that a piece of her work has been published in The French Review in the USA. 11.11.1959	
			41. Letter from George (Morley?) in Newhaven announcing prospective marriage to Phyllis, purchase of a house in Redhill and a talk he has given to Young Humanists. 22.11.1959	
			42. Letter from Anna M Ball in St Andrews Hospital Norwich wishing Mrs Looker improved health, commenting upon the "Ragamuffin Holiday Books" by Jan and Cora Gordon and announcing completion of her own autobiography. undated	
			43. Letter from John Spooner of Cheadle with thanks for best wishes on his golden wedding	

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			anniversary, and comments on SL becoming a Liberal Party supporter.29.09.1959	
			44. Review by S Looker on "All Hands on Deck" by Harriet Vaughan Davies. 02.10.1959	
			45. Copy of Leicester Liberal Newsletter No 18 November 1959.	
			46. Letter from H Salmon of Dunton Laidon explaining purchase of replacement typewriter and enclosing receipt, and commenting upon Tayler MSS, General Election and recent work travels. 02.11.1959	
			47. Letter from A John Dowrick in Perranporth explaining reasons for moving and offering Season's Greetings. 09.12.1959	
			48. Letter from George A Morley with comments about several poets, authors, critics and publications. Dec 1959	
			49. Letter from Iris of Macclesfield with general family news and reading interests. 16.12.1959	
			50. Letter from C R Parry of Ventnor comments on plants, political history, GPO commemorative stamps and general news. 18.12.1959	
			51. Letter from Thomas (Pearson?) of Billericay with commiseration over ill healthy and general news. 19.12.1959	
			52. Part of undated letter from E G L? With general news.	
			53. Letter from E G L? Of Reading with general family and holiday news.20.12.1959	
			54. Letter from Philip thanking his grandparents for their birthday gift. 12.05.1960	
			55. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears of Grantham with thanks for books and hoping to arrange a visit but explaining the difficulties. 28.12.1959	
			56. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears hoping to arrange an overnight visit to save to much travelling in a day and explaining the loneliness of living in lodgings. 28.01.1960	
			57. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears with thanks for the hospitality and the importance of their friendship and giving general parish news. 14.02.1960	
			58. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears with thanks for the hospitality to himself and Sylvia and announcing their engagement. 27.10.1960	
			59. Part of Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears describing his holiday in the Cotswolds. 08.08.1961	
			60. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears explaining why making a visit had been difficult	

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			but hoping to arrange one soon with suggested travel plans. 23.08.1961	
			61. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears giving family news and trying to arrange date for the Lookers to visit. 25.09.1961	
			62. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears reminisces on holiday in the Cotswolds and gives dates of planned holiday in Scotland, suggests alternative dates from the one offered by the Lookers for their visit to Grantham. 01.07.1963	
			63. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears hoping to arrange visit to the Lookers and describing a course that he had attended at the College of Preachers at a church in Haywards Heath. 14.10.1964	
			64. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears looking forward to his visit with Sylvia and general news. 29.10.1964	
			65. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears reminiscing on a visit to the Cotswolds and recommending Hidcote Gardens. Undated 1963?	
			66. Letter from Reverend Michael G Shears now at Waltham Rectory Grimsby reporting on his move to the new parish, giving news of Sylvia and his daughter Sarah and hoping to arrange visit. 08.10.1968	
			67. Letter from Yvonne Beachell of Leicester with thanks for letters, Rheumatic Assoc. Literature, for writing to Mr Mason and Mr Waldron and kind remarks about the Arthritic Club. 03.01.1960	
			68. Letter from Katherine A Clarke of Amherst USA reporting on the pleasant visit by the Looker's daughter Peggy. 15.06.1960	
			69. Letter from Helen and Margaret ? In Youngstown Ohio USA reporting on the visit by the Looker's daughter Peggy. 25.06.1960	
			70. Letter from George A Morley reporting on a visit to Fircroft College Birmingham, enclosing a copy of new anthology which includes some of his poems and critiques the others and giving general family news. 02.11.1960	
			71. Letter from Angelo? of Amersham with thanks for the miscellaneous Russian poems and an invitation to visit. 18.04.1961	
			72. Letter from George A Morley sends some information about Spencer T Hall's recollections of Miller and reports ill health. 12.05.1961	
			73. Letter from Patrick (?) hoping to arrange meeting with S Looker when he travels from Ireland to visit his mother in Droitwich Spa and complaining of Irish dampness. 05.05.1961	

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			74. Letter from Patrick (?) in Dublin announcing that he will be returning to live in the USA before the end of the year comments upon the singer M M. 12.05.1961	
			75. Letter from Mrs R R (Nellie) Fry Adelaide South Australia with thanks for the photo of the Looker's 60th wedding anniversary and gives general family news and best wishes to Joan and Peggy. 12.05.1961	
			76. Letter from Rose Cavitt(?) of Upminster announcing the death of her husband. 24.08.1961	
			77. Letter from Angelo? of Amersham apologising for delay in writing and offers invitation to stay. 07.09.1961	
			78. Letter from Patrick M now travelling around France with plans of itinerary before returning to the USA describing a meeting with Capt Cookson and states that it was a shame that there had not been the opportunity to say that Sir James Corry of the Cunard Line was his brother-in-law. 12.10.1961	
			79. Letter from Leila Nicholl of Luton with thanks for the taped address played to Club members and gives personal history and interest in literature. 13.10.1961	
			80. Letter from J T? of Ripon hoping to arrange a meeting and referring to The Times Review. 20.05.1963	
			81. Letter from E S Lester of Reading reporting on a sermon that he had delivered as a guest preacher in Wiltshire and giving thoughts on Christian belief. 30.05.1963	
			82. Letter from George A Morley enclosing an article from Illustrated Leicester Chronicle, giving general news and opinion on interests. 22.08.1963	
			83. Letter from George A Morley comments on news of S Looker's heart attack and the difficulties of advising Leslie Surridge a would-be poet. 04.09.1963	
			84. Letter from Charles C Nickerson of Trinity College Oxford asking if S Looker has copies of 2 1867 pamphlets that he might be able to view. 26.11.1963	
			85. Letter from ? Williams of Mildenhall Suffolk and author of Happy Valley in response to letter in which Mrs Looker questions childhood meeting. 18.01.1964	
			86. Letter from Harry Akerley of Cheddleton an ex-colleague of SL in response to letter on his retirement. 07.05.1964	

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			87. Letter from Trevor A Walden of City of Leicester Museums and Art Gallery with thanks for books. 30.06.1964	
			88. Letter from George and Muriel Morley commiserating on S Looker's ill health and commenting upon Shakespeare celebrations and general family news. December 1964	
			89. Letter from John Scott(?) commiserating with and wishing S Looker well in his ill health. 21.12.1964	
			90. Receipted invoice to Miss Looker from F A Robinson & Company for new Axminster carpet. 18.04.1966	
			In envelope marked 'Letters from special friends at Christmas 1965 and at other times', and 'Letters from same correspondents as the rest of the bundle':	
			91. Part of undated letter from Basil reporting on school one the base for Philip and activities on the base.	
			92. Letter card from Maurine Eichoff explaining difficulty in contacting the Lookers when in the UK and describing travels through the Far East. Undated Christmas (possibly 1964).	
			93. Letter from Ben of Constable Publishers London thanking S Looker for his visit and commenting on books that may be worth publishing. 09.07.?	
			94. Letter from Leslie Paul of Battersea with thanks for review of book and wondering if S Looker would like to see a pamphlet by Arthur F Thorn called "The Life Worship of Richard Jefferies". 02.12.1948	
			95. Envelope decorated with Christmas stamps addressed to Mr and Mrs Looker with postmark 'Brackley North 22 Dec 1956'.	
			96. Letter from Edward (Ted) and Joy Humphries of Melksham with family news. 17.08.?	
			97. Letter from Marjorie at RAF Pucklechurch with thanks for gift, reminiscences of the Looker's garden in Brighton and general news. 21.02.1957	
			98. Letter from ? of Stafford with thanks for books and explains his interests in literature in particular Shelley and musical tastes. 19.02.1964	
			99. Letter from Dick ? of Leicester with thanks for letter and commiserations. 18.06.1964	
			100. Letter from Basil in Alveston Bristol with thanks for birthday cheque and news of Philip, and travel difficulties to his new job at Filton. 26.07.1964	

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			101. Letter from Iris of Broadwindsor Dorset explains plans to sell cottage and but somewhere by the sea, and shares family news. 26.08.1964	
			102. Letter from Ron Hamersley of Leicester with thanks for cheque for work on house and reminisces on travelling to Malta by sea through a storm in 1916. 16.08.1964	
			103. Letter from Basil mentions training courses he must attend, gives family news and comments on development around Alveston. 30.08.1964	
			104. Letter from Leslie W Spencer of Church of England Men's Society in Leicester acknowledging S Looker's membership resignation. 15.09.1964	
			105. Letter from Thomas of Billericay with general and holiday news. 07.10.1964	
			106. Letter from Basil giving news of Philip's academic plans, his appointment as Parish Clerk to AUST Council and general news. 10.10.1964	
			107. Airmail letter from Lillian H Adams of Nashville USA comments on the cost and difficulty of getting her book to the publishers, the USA presidential election and Maurine Eichoff's world tour, 14.11.1964	
			108. Letter from Jack Hill of Leicester listing his interests as church architecture and history, the topography of Leicestershire and Rutland and adjoining counties, and photography, comments on General Election results and shares family news. 14.11.1964	
			109. Letter from Philip Jones of Leicester compliments S Looker's poetry which stirs memories of his first visit to Staffordshire, lists places of interests that he has visited since moving to Derbyshire and refers to S Looker's career with the Staffs County Council. 14.11.1964	
			110. Letter from A Green of Moy Davies Smith Vandervell & Co of EC2 London with assessment and financial advice on S Looker's investment portfolio. 25.11.1964	
			111. Letter from Gwendolyn M Hawkes of Nantwich with thanks for the booklet on Betram Lloyd and congratulates S Looker on the Jefferies Museum especially the case allotted to "The Hawkes Collection" but expresses anger that the Chairman had given away some books without permission or consultation and hope that they will produce the missing volumes. 28.11.1964	
			112. Letter from Basil explaining the packaging and reassembling of the Electrolux refrigerator that he has sent and describing changes at work. 03.12.1964	

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			113. Letter from Harold F Stott of Pevensey Bay wit general news of trips to London and Switzerland and activities to keep active. 17.12.1964	
			114. Letter from Thomas of Billericay commiserating on S Looker's poor health and congratulating him on the new book "Life and Letters of Richard Jefferies" to be published in the Spring. 18.12.1964	
			115. Letter from Bert of Cheadle Staffs comments on forthcoming parish boundary changes and gives family and local news. 20.12.1964	
			116. Letter from Ken A Perkins of Leicester offers thoughts and opinions on the state of the world and thanks the Lookers for taking his daughter Judy into their hearts recalling Peter's response to the toast given by S Looker on his 21st celebrations. 26.12.1964	
			117. Copy of S Looker's letter to George A Morley explaining that ill health prevents a response to a letter. 31.12.1964	
			118. Original envelope for letters 91-117 In envelope marked "Letters to Samuel Looker - Ford Maddox Ford, George Beardmore, Lady Margaret Sackville and Norman Gale"	
			119. Letter from Lady Margaret Sackville of Royal Court Hotel Sloane Square offers opinions on S Looker's poems and sonnets singling out "To The Leuse" and hopes to hear that his work is well received. 11.02.1920	
			120. Print of Lady Margaret Sackville pasted onto card and titled Lady Margaret Sackville from a sketch by Lady Chalmers. Undated	
			121. Typed copy of a letter from Norman Gale of Old Bilton Rugby sharing his opinion of poets with especial reference to John Clare, describing time/place of writing some of his poems and listing times that have influenced his work, ends by complimenting S Looker's books. 10.07.1920	
			122. Letter from George Beardmore of Bushey Herts comments on Mrs Looker's health, his pleasure in Richard Jefferies writings, his progress on a new novel and general family news. December 1956	
			123. Letter from George Beardmore with thanks for "Field and Farm" and explaining with many quotes the joy of reading Richard Jefferies and his influence on his readers. 22.10.no year.	
			124. Letter from George Beardmore advising S Looker on coping with the uncomplimentary criticism by Grigson and stating how his Christian	

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			faith and writing give him encouragement in facing the difficulties in life, and recalling that author's works are what will be remembered and not imperfections in their way of life. 17.11.no year	
			125. Letter from George Beardmore describes his father-in-law's reaction to "Field and Farm", and discusses his thoughts on loneliness, ill health, hypocrisy, the weather and reasons for moving house. Boxing Day 1961	
			Part 2 of 2	
			1 Letter from Alfred Douglas enclosing payment for a book that S L sent him. 5 Jan 1920.	
			2 Letter from George Greenwood enclosing payment for the little volume of poems. 5 Jan 1920.	
			3 Letter from Norman Sale saying that he enjoyed his letter and thanking S L for the 14 volumes of prose. 10 July 1920.	
			4 Letter from John Drinkwater saying he is not sure he can do an introduction to the manuscript S L wishes to send him. 7 Jan 1921.	
			5 Letter from John Drinkwater saying that he has read some of the poems in the manuscript that S L sent him and suggests that S L scales down the number of poems for the final manuscript to the very best ones. 15 Jan 1921.	
			6 Letter from Sidney White, Solicitor thanking him for sending a book of poems by Dawn and Samuel Gill. 8 Sept 1921.	
			7 Letter from Gladys Brithwick asking if Samuel can look at her poems and accept some for publication. 10 Sept 1921.	
			8 Letter from John Francis Burton with a poem entitled For the New Year – 1922. 21 Dec 1921.	
			9 Letter from F S Boas, thanking Samuel for sending a copy of The Review of Reviews. 15 Feb 1922.	
			10 Letter from H H Johnston saying he has no objection to Samuel using extracts from his book for his anthology of foreign travel. 10 May 1922.	
			11 Letter from C J Ambertin thanking Samuel for the booklets and portrait. 7 Feb 1923.	
			12 Letter from F S Boas, London County Council thanking Samuel for the syllabus. 27 March 1923.	
			13 Letter from Thomas Caldwell, thanking Samuel for sending the volume of poems. Adds that he finds Samuel's criticism of the anthology interesting and in the main agrees with him. 23 April 1923.	
			14 Letter from Thomas Caldwell, thanking Samuel for sending the first list of suggestions. Then talks	

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			about Wilfred Blunt and the opposition of the publishers. Asks if Samuel intends including anything by A E Houseman in his later notes. 26 April 1923.	
			15 Letter from M A Bold, saying it was kind of Samuel to write to him about his book and a shame that they do not see eye to eye about Charlotte Bronte. 16 May 1923.	
			16 Letter from J F B?, with an untitled poem. 6 Feb 1925.	
			17 Letter from J F B? with another untitled poem. 6 Feb 1925.	
			18 Letter from H E B Brett Smith, thanking Samuel for sending a copy of The Sheltering Tree which he read with pleasure. 2 Sept 1928.	
			19 Letter from Geraldine P Dilla, USA, asking why she has not heard from him since she left England. Says that she will be in London in July and wants to meet with Samuel and his wife. 23 March 1930.	
			20 Letter from Carrie ?, Essex, saying that Joan and Peggy will be writing later and adds that she has one order from J R Hitchen, Bookseller for a Francois Villon 1st Edition. 11 August 1930.	
			21 Letter from L W Payne, The University of Texas, saying he has not received Samuel's The Sheltering Tree. Wonders if Samuel can track down some books for him. Thanking Samuel for sending his own autographed poems. 17 Jan 1932.	
			22 Letter from David O'Conner, saying he is glad Samuel is on the way to securing financial foundation for the future. Talks of Crabbes article in the N C. and thanks Samuel for the batch of books that he brought with him when visiting. 7 April 1932.	
			23 Letter from John Spenns?, saying he has just read that Samuel is author of Superman. Thanking him for sending his volume of verse which is a contrast with Superman. 19 July 1934.	
			24 Letter from T W Payne. Texas, discusses the Wrenn library being a valuable resource and thanks Samuel for his Superman book. 20 Sept 1934.	
			25 Letter from Hugh Walker, thanking him for the Superman book and book of verse. Adds that Samuel is a real service to literature. 30 April 1936.	
			26 Letter from Clifford H B Kitchin, saying he has enjoyed the Superman book relishing his skill and humour in this parody. 11 Feb 1937.	
			27 Letter from E Newton Heale, Somerset County Gazette, saying he is glad Samuel likes the review on his book Jefferies England. Adds that Major Thomas Washington-Metcalf has also praised his	

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			book. Adds that he would like to meet Samuel. 11 October 1937.	
			28 Letter from George Bayntun, Bookbinder and seller, saying that if his charge is more than anticipated he will have to do a longer print run in order to reduce the cost per copy. 11 April 1938.	
			29 Letter from George Bayntun, seeing if he can arrange a meeting in London. Feels that Samuel is the right man to do the Beechwood Books. 30 April 1938.	
			30 Letter from George Bayntun, saying that a book by two military men cannot have Samuel's name on it but he will see that the copy that goes to the British Museum has Samuel's name written at the end of the introduction. 11 October 1938.	
			31 Letter from John M Maclean & Co., thanking Samuel for The Sheltering Tree sent by mutual friend Graham Howell. 17 August 1938.	
			32 Letter from George Bayntun, thanking for sending a letter to hand with the pamphlet on Old English Game. Enclosing two proofs on notes on Artificial Cockspurs. 27 October 1938.	
			33 Letter from George Bayntun, sending the proof which has been returned from Major G T Williams. Asks him to check the first page of the proof regarding H A's father is it Doctor George Atkinson, of Wallingford? 28 October 1938.	
			34 Letter from S Williams, thanking Samuel for his two letters and his book of poems. 18 Nov 1938.	
			35 Letter from Hugh P Gladstone, saying he is not preparing an anthology of Sporting Verse but wanted to know the identity of the editor of the late Herbert Atkinson's notes. 7 March 1939.	
			36 Letter from W A Marsden, Keeper, Dept of Printed Books, British Museum, saying that the General Catalogue includes the Game Cock under Samuel's name. 17 May 1939.	
			37 Letter from Grace A Collett, Suffolk, concerning his daughter Miss Looker who is staying with her and her Mother. Adds that Miss Looker looked better for the change. 30 Sept 1939.	
			38 Letter from R Niklans, The University of Manchester, arranging a meeting with Samuel at The British Museum. 19 December 1939.	
			39 Letter from Carteral? C Scott, thanking Samuel for sending a book which he is enjoying reading. 23 Feb 1941.	
			40 Letter from John Ashford, thanking S L for his helpful letter. Asking if he like the poems of Whitman. 27 March 1941.	

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			41 Letter from G S Pott, Solicitor, entitled Oscar Wilde deceased – On the sale at auction of Keats' Love Letters, saying that their client Vyvyan Holland the owner of the copyright of the works of Oscar Wilde has forwarded for their attention Samuel's letter. He will be happy for you to include your forthcoming anthology Oscar Wilde's poem On the Sale at Auction of Keats' Love Letters for 10/6d provided acknowledgement is made in the Volume that the poem is reproduced with his permission. 11 September 1941.	
			42 Letter from Geraldine P and Mother Dilla, Kansas City, talks of America joining the war effort and Churchill being at the White House for Christmas. Asking Samuel to congratulate Basil for his devotion to duty. 24 December 1941.	
			43 Letter from Geraldine P and Mother Dilla, Kansas City, saying that the U-boats confiscated much of their correspondence so they were pleased his letter got through. 2 July 1942.	
			44 Letter from Hugh Gladstone, thanking Samuel for lending him a copy of Artificial Cock-spurs by H A. and would like to know its date. 10 Aug 1942.	
			45 Letter from Edward Candles, France, sending his address and adds that Samuel's anthology was excellent. 1 October 1943.	
			46 Letter from Alfred Douglas, sending a copy of his lecture notes to the Royal Society of Literature. 30 Nov 1943.	
			47 Letter from Capt. G S Newman, saying that he is working with troops from below the Equator and asking if he can hold sending any books until he has a more permanent address. 17 Feb 1945.	
			48 Letter from E Blunden, saying he is glad that Samuel is a fan of Shelley's poems as well. 31 March 1947.	
			49 Letter from Carrie, saying she has not yet received his letter. 17 June 1947.	
			50 Letter from Jeremy Williamson, Odhams Periodicals, saying that he and Mr Jarcho both enjoyed their visit to see Samuel and is sorry that space limitations mean that Samuel's article will have to be shortened. 6 October 1948.	
			51 Letter from C S Williams, saying he hopes that The Story of the Heart will be included in this edition. Adds that he would like a face to face meeting with Samuel. 15 Nov 1948.	
			52 Letter from J Haydn Thomas, Rural District Council of Uckfield, talks about 'The Downs' which is a house in Crowborough which Jefferies occupied for a year. 27 Nov 1948.	

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			53 Letter from C S Williams, thanking Samuel for sending a copy of The Beacon. Adds that he thinks Jefferies was an extraordinary writer. 15 Dec 1948.	
			54 Letter from ???, saying he thinks Samuel has added a new dimension to the life of Jefferies. 3 Jan 1949.	
			55 Letter from Humphrey, saying he thinks that Samuel's pamphlet is sound and amusing. Adds that he thinks R J will go on being read. 16 Feb 1949.	
			56 Letter from V H Collins, says that he agrees that Crabbe has not received the attention he deserves. Adds that he will send a copy of this memoirs of his early life. 5 May 1949.	
			57 Letter from Leslie Stokes, BBC, saying that he thinks that the Ruskin selections were good but adds that he cannot commission anything on Emerson yet as he has too many selections waiting to be broadcast. 30 March 1950.	
			58 Letter from Margaret Beckley Smith, asking if he is that same Samuel Looker that she knew back in 1914. 2 Aug 1950.	
			59 Letter from Will Ingham MA, Chair of the County Library Committee, talking about Samuel being a candidate again for the County Council and adds that there is one aspect that he feels the electors of Chealde ought to know. This concerns his work for the County Library Committee which Samuel ought to be credited for. 28 March 1952.	
			60 Letter from ??, sending the Land Certificates. 22 Jan 1953.	
			61 Letter from Marjorie, saying she would like them both to visit. 30 Aug 1953.	
			62 Letter from John Ornal?, thanking Samuel for the advise he gave to his son John Anthony to help further his education. 17 Nov 1953.	
			63 Letter from Harold Davies, M P, House of Commons, saying he is hoping to be able to attend Samuel's farewell party and thanking him for the work he has done for the Labour party. 18 Nov 1953.	
			64 Letter from T H Evans, Staffordshire County Council, accepting his letter of resignation from the County of Stafford Training College. 18 Nov 1953.	
			65 Letter from H A Davis, saying that he hopes Samuel has finally stopped moving around and is now settle. He hopes to retire next year. 23 Dec 1953.	
			66 Letter from Cynthia Buttress, saying she is sorry he is leaving Cheadle but understands it is for his wife's health. 20 Nov 1953.	

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			67 Letter from Mrs Richardson, asking after his family. 15 Dec 1953.	
			68 Letter from Holace, hoping that Samuel's move went well and discussing their own family. 17 Dec 1953.	
			69 Letter missing last page from 1 Talbot Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, discussing Brighton and horses. 20 Dec 1953.	
			70 Letter from Albert Wibberley, thanking Samuel for his kindness and all his great work for the Council and hoping he can visit. 21 Dec 1953.	
			71 Letter from Clara and Enid Basson, hoping that his move from Cheadle went well. 22 Dec 1953.	
			72 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, saying that his parish council work is going well. 22 Dec 1953.	
			73 Letter from H Halestray, thanking Samuel for sending a photo of his new house. Adds that he is still haggling with the Council in Billericay Essex who if necessary can impose a Compulsory Purchase on the property. 29 Dec 1953.	
			74 Letter from Skie Shears, saying he is glad to hear Samuel will return to his writings and hopes to visit in the Summer. Adds that Dorothy is now living with them. 28 Dec 1953.	
			75 Letter from Lydia Ditchfield, saying that her husband bought a piece of land in Peacehaven a while ago and is glad to hear they are in good health. 1 Jan 1954.	
			76 Letter from Jess Sacs ?, saying that she is sorry to hear that Samuel and his wife have been unwell. Adds that Council matters are dull there at present. 11 Jan 1954.	
			77 Letter from Gertie and Grace, saying they are both very happy working at the hospital. 20 Jan 1954.	
			78 Letter from Harold Davies MP, House of Commons, saying that they are missing his cheerful personality in the Leek area and that Leek town failed to hold the County Council seat that John O'Haire gave up. 3 Feb 1954.	
			79 Letter from Kenneth, Nancy and Michael, says that for a Parish Clerk the new TV is a time waster. Adds that Samuel has been at the same Company for 30 years. 7 Jan 1954.	
			80 Letter from Ronald A Everenden, saying that Samuel is sadly missed at R D C meetings. 21 Feb 1954.	
			81 Letter from William Nevill, OBE, JP, discussing a CC meeting that happened after Samuel left and saying that he will be much missed. 24 Jan 1954.	

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			82 Letter from Andrew F Stott, says that now he has moved South maybe they could meet up some day. 24 Jan 1954.	
			83 Letter from J Fry Aberley, saying that he misses him at the CRDC. 26 Jan 1954.	
			84 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, discussing the Council that Samuel left. 29 Jan 1954.	
			85 Letter from Bert, discussing Cheadle Council and the Coronation fund being used to fund the purchase of a clock. 7 Feb 1954.	
			86 Letter from Leonard Holmes, Clerk, Council of Cheadle, saying Samuel will always be remembered fondly by the people of Cheadle. 9 Feb 1954.	
			87 Letter from Emily, wishing Samuel a happy birthday, also has posted some items of silver to him to keep which she had put in her will for him but wanted him to have them sooner. 25 Feb 1954.	
			88 Letter from Reg R Skinner, saying he found Samuel's essay on Richard Jefferies very interesting. 3 March 1954.	
			89 Letter from Emily and Girls, saying the girls are pleased that he has the silver things. 11 March 1954.	
			90 Letter from H S Kilner ?, University College of North Staffs., thanking Samuel for the talk he gave to their English Club. 12 March 1954.	
			91 Letter from Mary K Harris, hopes that her win in the election means that she will be a worthy successor to him and adds that his retirement is a great loss for Cheadle. 26 April 1954.	
			92 Letter from Frank Coureth ?, saying he can travel to Brighton to view the Jefferies manuscript when he is able to drive again. 11 July 1954.	
			93 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, saying that he will continue to send him minutes of the Cheadle Council meeting minutes. 3 October 1954.	
			94 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, discussing shares in The Potteries and thanking Samuel for sending details of new footpaths. 15 Nov 1954.	
			95 Letter from Bert, thanking Samuel for his timely letter in the local press – "Walter Brown said you had let them off very lightly." Also discussing the Council. 3 October 1954.	
			96 Letter from Gretta, saying how she is. 1 Dec 1954.	
			97 Letter (incomplete) from Basil (Samuel's Son), RAF Innsworth, Glos. Thanking his Mother and Father for his birthday presents and for the stool they sent for Christmas. Talks of his children Philip and Ann. 9 Feb 1955.	

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			98 Letter from Jo Chell, thanking Samuel for all the work he has done in Cheadle. 13 May 1955.	
			99 Letter to Peggy, Olly and Peter from Father (probably Basil), discussing watching the election on television saying that it looks like there will be a Conservative majority and that their Mother did not vote probably due to ill health.	
			100 Letter from Bert, Cheadle, thanking Samuel for visiting them. Says that he has heard many people remark about his question which was broadcast of a television programme on a Sunday. 10 Nov 1955.	
			101 Letter from Vernon Lay, thanking Samuel for sending a report on the Will of Ernest Briscoe (artist). Encloses an old issue of the Occult Review which has an article on Jefferies. Adds that he saw Samuel's letter in the Radio Times. 3 Jan 1956.	
			102 Letter from W R McClelland, City Librarian (Leicester), enclosing a list of book on Leicestershire. 28 Feb 1956.	
			103 Letter from Cyril Osborne M.P. thanking Samuel for his letter of thanks for his work as an MP. 8 Mar 1956.	
			104 Postcard from Edward Evans MP, saying that he had read Samuel's letter in the Times. 27 Jul 1956.	
			105 Poem entitled Lines to a Literary Lyre Bird. Meifed, Montgomeryshire. Aug 1956.	
			106 Letter from E S Levien, sending Christmas wishes, 16 Dec 1956.	
			107 Letter from Thomas, saying he misses travelling up to London with him everyday on the train and hopes to catch up. 12 Dec 1956.	
			109 Letter from Enoch, thanking Samuel for all the books he has sent him. 20 Dec 1956.	
			110 Letter from George Lander?, thanking Samuel for the book and saying that Samuel's new house seems very comfortable. Adds that he has been confined to bed with illness. 22 Dec 1956.	
			111 Letter from D M Weston (Mrs), thanking Samuel for sending the book and explaining that her husband was a prisoner of war in Singapore for 4 years. 11 Jan 1957.	
			112 Letter from Harold Peers, saying he has noticed that they have one or two new members of the Richard Jefferies Society. Says that he is sad that some of Jefferies books by Samuel have gone out of print. 16 Jan 1957.	
			113 Letter from H K Lay (Cousin), saying he has heard a lot about him from Frank and is sorry that he couldn't visit his Sister in Finchley due to ill	

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			health and since her death has missed her greatly. 16 Jan 1957.	
			114 Letter from Walter Keates, saying he saw Samuel's letter in the local paper (Cheadle), adds that he is pleased to know that he has severed his connections with any political party. 28 Jan 1957.	
			115 Letter from D M Weston (Mrs), thanking him for sending copies of his lectures. 30 Jan 1957.	
			116 Letter from J Veale, returning a letter from Mrs Rhine. Adds that it is a difficult time in the publishing world.	
			117 Letter from Martha, returning his IOU. Adds that Michael has not been well for some time with no sign of improvement. 22 Mar 1957.	
			118 Letter from Thomas, setting up a meeting and is sorry to hear that Samuel's wife, Caroline doesn't get about anymore. 9 Apr 1957.	
			119 Letter from Rev. Howard Philp, says that he will look out for his new book Field and Farm and hopes that his other books are doing well. 25 May 1957.	
			120 Letter from Mabel Serete, saying he hopes Samuel will be happy in his new house in Leicestershire. 4 June 1957.	
			121 Letter from Gilbert Thomas, says he hopes that Samuel's new Jefferies book goes well. Adds that he would be happy to review the book if asked. 4 June 1957.	
			122 Letter from Leslie E Hunt, saying that he has a large collection of Richard Jefferies books, including 1st editions as well as Samuels R J notebooks. 4 June 1957.	
			123 Letter from George Waldo Nelson, saying that he too is writing a book. 7 June 1957.	
			124 Letter from Ray Seaton, says that he is surprised that Samuel moved from Brighton to Leicester and would like to visit him. Adds that while in Brighton he met Mr Randerson – a poet who he believes Samuel knows. 22 June 1957.	
			125 Letter from John, Hove Sussex, says that he went to Lorna Road Brighton (Hove) but could not find Jefferies house as he understood it had a plaque on it. 21 July 1957.	
			126 Letter from Bertram Rota, Booksellers, London, saying that he is glad Samuel has put into print again Field and Farm by Jefferies. 27 July 1957.	
			127 Letter from Julian Blackwell, Bookshop, Oxford, saying he has had an exchange of letters with Oliver Edwards about the Small House at Allington. 29 July 1957.	

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			128 Letter from Julian Blackwell, Bookshop, Oxford, saying that Samuel was clever to point out that the prose style of Oliver Edwards is the same as Sir William Haley editor of the Times. 2 Aug 1957.	
			129 Letter from Harold, with news of cars and retirement. 8 Aug 1957.	
			130 Letter from Shorter, saying he saw the review of Field & Farm in the Telegraph which was complementary of Samuel. Asking for Samuel's advice on the Stock Exchange. 13 Aug 1957.	
			131 Letter from J W Watson, Parks & Recreation Dept, Leicester, thanking Samuel for his letter and his praise for the way the Council is dealing with the trees in the City. Adds that he has read all Samuels books on Richard Jefferies. 1 Sept 1957.	
			132 Letter from Bill Parish?, saying that he hopes sales of Field & Farm come up to Samuel's expectations. 5 Sept 1957.	
			133 Letter from Aida Gaivadi, saying they are curious as to the outcome of the feud with the critic of The Spectator. 9 Oct 1957.	
			134 Letter from G A Holmes, Publishers, Cheadle, enclosing a photograph from St Annes. 19 Sept 1957.	
			135 Letter from The Rambles Secretary, Leic. Footpath Assn. Thanking Samuel for sending a cheque. Adds that the association has saved about 400 footpaths in Leic. 17 Oct 1957	
			136 Letter from Angela Pain, Books & Bookmen, London, thanking Samuel for his letter in appreciation of their review of his book. 23 Oct 1957.	
			137 Letter from Nora Bates, giving the news that her husband Eddie had died. 19 Dec 1957.	
			138 Letter from CWT Craig ? thanking Samuel for sending a parcel of books. Adds that he can understand Grigson being horribly jealous at his success. 25 Oct 1957.	
			139 Letter from David Carver, The Pen, World Assoc. of Writers, London, saying he has been asked by Daniel George to send him particulars of the PEN. 5 Nov 1957.	
			140 Letter from Bert, saying that he heard Walter Brown had visited him. Also news of his family. 29 Nov 1957.	
			141 Postcard from Margaret Wainwright, saying that she now drives but understands that Samuel never learnt. 20 Dec 1957.	

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			142 Letter from George Waldo Nelson, saying he would like to hand over his manuscript to Samuel if he is ill. 7 Dec 1957.	
			143 Letter from Thomas, saying he was sorry to see in The Times that Michael Sadlier had died who he knows was a friend as well as Director of Constables. 20 Dec 1957.	
			144 Letter from Holm and Ada, with family news. 8 Dec 1957.	
			145 Letter from J Neale, saying they are sorry they did not manage to visit over Christmas. Sorry to hear that Mrs Looker is still not well. Asking if Samuel can read some proofs for him. 30 Dec 1957.	
			146 Letter from E G Decrasi?, a newsy letter about Christmas and health. 19 December 1957.	
			147 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, thanking Samuel for sending a family photo. Discusses their family and stocks and shares and the Parish Council in Cheadle. 1 Jan 1958.	
			148 Letter from F Evans, saying he participated in a conference on the Local Government Commission on The Black Country. Also thanking for sending a book. 20 Jul 1958.	
			149 Letter from Nellie, (Cousin), Mrs R R Fry, Adelaide, South Australia, saying that she had a letter from Gertie and Grace. Adds that she was sorry to hear about the printing ink strike in the UK. Talks of Peter (his Grandson) being posted to Germany and asks if Peggy has joined him. Also that Basil(Son) has been posted to Bahrain. 9 Aug 1959.	
			150 Letter from Marllia, saying she is sorry to hear that Caroline is in such pain. Also news of their daughters illness. 14 Dec 1959.	
			151 Letter from Mary and Family, (USA), with news of her family – brothers and children. 14 Dec 1959.	
			152 Letter from D Weston (Mrs), asking about Samuels daughters teaching work. 31 Dec 1959.	
			153 Letter from ??, House of Commons, London, thanking Samuel for drawing his attention to the essay written by Richard Jefferies. 2 Feb 1960.	
			154 Letter from Martha and Kathleen, saying that she read the Daily Telegraph that day and saw Samuels announcement as she knows that it is a significant date to him – His Golden Wedding Anniversary. Adds that they are devoted to one another. Also has heard that Peggy has been to America. 5 July 1960.	

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			155 Letter from Thomas T Bolton, sending Golden Wedding congratulations. 5 July 1960.	
			156 Postcard from Bertram R Davis, with a poem Kehama, X, 10. 5 Jul 1960.	
			157 Letter from Enid, with news of her family. Adds that a book published by Rupert Hart Davis and written by Gardiner called The Answer to Life is No, says that Samuel 'is a fiery little man'. Adds that it must be nice having Peggy living nearby. 20 Apr 1961.	
			158 Letter from J Leslie Sadler, sending a copy of his book about Dr Tayler. Adds that the memories of him are precious to both of them. Says he remembers Samuel and his wife sitting in the chapel at Newington Green many years ago. 17 May 1961.	
			159 Postcard from Bertram R Davis, refers to the poem he sent in postcard No. 156 and adds that he will be retiring next January. 19 May 1961.	
			160 Letter from John Hill, saying that he always likes visiting Samuel. Thanking Samuel for sending a volume by Shaw. 21 May 1961.	
			161 Part of a letter from ? Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich, saying that he has been accepted for twelve months service overseas. Thanking Samuel for all the help he gave him to achieve this ambition. 9 June 1961.	
			162 Letter from Margaret Pole of Margaret Pole Books, Dunmow Essex, thanking Samuel for his letter and sharing with her the notice of his new book on Betram Lloyd who was a protégé of Somerset Maugham's. Adds that she is sorry Samuel's Book Nook was pulled down after the war. 17 June 1961.	
			163 Letter from Graham Houyls, talking politics in UK and America. 4 July 1961.	
			164 Letter from Flora Judd (Mrs), concerning the writer Miller who she understands Samuel is interested in. 5 July 1961.	
			165 Letter from J M Rowell, thanking Samuel for sending him a gift of a book and discussing various other books by Hudson et al. 14 July 1961.	
			166. Letter from James I Miller, saying that he is a young journalist and discussing the various people that live in Beccles that Samuel wrote and asked him about. 23 Jan 1962.	
			167 Part letter from Merton & Morden News, Morden, Surrey, saying they are in London working on the above newspaper and also the Daily Mirror. Asks if Samuel knows Sidney Campion	

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			who lived in Leicester and is writing a book on Colin Wilson. 13 Aug 1962.	
			168 Typed and handwritten notes by Samuel J Looker entitled Church Worship: or Why Cannot I be a Good Christian Without Going to Church. Church of England Men's Society. 3 Sept 1962.	
			169 Letter from George W Nelson, Queensland, Australia, saying he is sorry to hear that Samuel's heart has been troubling him. Discusses his work with Wavecraft. Also talks of writing a book. 26 Nov 1962.	
			170 Letter from Jim, discussing Council work in Cheadle. Adds that he was always battling with Samuel when he was on the Council as they always seemed to be on opposite sides. 19 Dec 1962.	
			171 Letter from Charles, with news of his wife Mary who has left him. Adds that he is sorry he could not do more for Basil (Samuel's son) when he was in Stafford. 15 Jan 1963.	
			172 Letter from J S English, Librarian, Gainsborough Public Library, Lincs, thanking Samuel for donating Miller's Beauties of the Country for their Miller collection. 10 May 1963.	
			173 Letter from Victoria Henrick, asks if she know has Samuel's right address and adds that Brighton is much changed from when he used to live there. 10 May 1963.	
			174 Letter from Edward Humprey, Bowerhill, Melksham, saying he is looking forward to seeing them during Whitsun week. Adds that he is glad to see that Samuel is a Liberal. 20 May 1963.	
			175 Letter from Richard, Constable Publishers, London, saying that his colleagues have terminated his services with Constable where he has been for most of his working life. Adds that there is a breach of contract so the matter is with his solicitors. 24 May 1963.	
			176 Letter from Reginald, saying he is interested in Samuel's new found interest in the Church. Adds that he was interested to read that Samuel now has a seat on the Board at Constables after so many years service with them. Asks if Samuel is still engaged with any work on Jefferies these days. 29 May 1963.	
			177 Letter from Grace K Love, Dept. County Librarian, Leicestershire County Library, saying that they do have copies of the editions of Richard Jefferies books that Samuel edited in their library. 1 June 1963.	
			178 Letter from Frank C Troilley, thanking Samuel for his sympathy on the death of his Father and	

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			adds that he had wanted to read Samuel's book <i>The Life of Charles Jefferies</i> . 5 June 1963.	
			179 Letter from R W Morrell, saying that one of Issac Foot's sons Michael Foot MP is associated with him in trying to form the TPS. Adds that he would like to know more about the Cromwell Association. 21 July 1963.	
			180 Letter from Kenneth and Nancy, saying he looks forward to seeing Samuel in late August. Says how Cheadle has changed over the last few years. Asks Samuel for some advice on some shares that he has. 6 Aug 1963.	
			181 Letter from Amy?, asking if Samuel can look and comment on her manuscript. 8 Aug 1963.	
			182 Letter from Amy? (as above), thanking Samuel for agreeing to look at her manuscript. 10 Aug 1963.	
			183 Letter from G L Harrold, Secretary, asking if Samuel can give another talk next year to the Men's Fellowship at Uppingham Road Methodist Church in March. 20 Aug 1963.	
			184 Letter from W J Haley, <i>The Times</i> , London, saying he was very interested in what Samuel had to say about Frederick Martin's <i>Life of John Clare</i> and the ref. in William Allingham's <i>Diary</i> , but it is not necessary to loan him the book. 11 Sept 1963.	
			185 News Letter – The Leicestershire Trust for Nature Conservation.	
			National Nature Week begins on Saturday, 18 May when the reserve at Great Fenny Wood, Quorn will be open to members and the public. Mr Gibb, the farmer, is allowing access for parking. A demonstration will be organised by Leicestershire Rambling Federation. The many activities during NNW have been widely publicised.	
			The felling and preservation of trees is discussed and the cutting and not cutting of verges along rural roads. The writer hopes everyone will have read Rachel Carson's book, " <i>Silent Spring</i> " about the dangers facing our countryside. The deadliest of toxic chemicals in use is Aldrin and he warns gardeners to beware when they purchase fertilizers, they could harm birds. R A O Hickling, May 1963.	
			186 Letter from ? Bell, who seems to not have had a reply to his letters since 22Jul61. They accuse SL of criticising their efforts candidly and kindly. The writer is 93.	
			187 Letter from Mrs H Blyth, who is delighted to hear of overcoming such courageous difficulties and interested to hear he found a comfortable hotel in Painswick. She and her husband love the	

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			Cotswolds and stayed in Cheltenham for their holiday in June. Grandchildren stayed in August and on 1 Sept her brother from Oxfordshire organised a party to celebrate her father, Sir Rowland Whiehead's 100th birthday, with 30 of his descendants. She mentions Jessie Mosley is feeling her 80 years. HB's health is much better but her memory is getting poor. Her daughter, Jane in India is married to a clergyman in Simla, he is teaching at the Bishop Cotton School and Jane helps and runs the school library. Her other daughter moved to Surbiton, she sees her once a month when she goes to visit her old governess, Miss Vails. She is looking forward to visiting her brother in his new flat in St John's Wood and reminiscing over pre war days. Her husband has been busy running camps for boys at Whipsnade, her younger son, Thomas helps him although he is now a fully qualified solicitor. 6 Sept 1963	
			188 Letter from John Peachey as Secretary of Saint Paul's, Leicester branch of the Church of England Men's Society, asking SL if he would pay a visit on 6 Jan 1964, to speak to them about The Christian and Literature? He encloses a SAE for his reply.	
			189 InterArma Caritas – The Story of the British Red Cross by Beryl Oliver. 23 Oct 1962. Notes by SJL written on scrap examination papers.	
			190 Letter from Marian C Hilton of Leicester. She is sorry SL was unavailable due to illness when she called to return his books. She enjoyed reading Hudson and Between the Churnet and the Dove. When she hears he has recovered she will call again to see him. 4 Dec 1963.	
			191 Letter from Shorto asking after the health of SL and his daughter, Joan who he feels works too hard as a teacher. He agrees that Mrs Looker is indeed truly wonderful as it must have been awful for her having to cope with her own disabilities. He hopes Peggy is able to visit? Shorto's granddaughter, Vanessa Alison is nearly a year old. He hopes SL will write when he feels up to it. 8 Jan 1964.	
			192 Letter to Mr & Mrs Looker from Rev Michael G Shears of Grantham who asks how SL is keeping and how Joan's health is progressing? If convenient, he and his wife, Sylvia would like to visit at half-term but understand if it will be too much trouble. Sylvia's family visited at Xmas and they went to Norwich to see his family on Boxing Day. As his Church is dedicated to the Feast of Epiphany they had to get back for 6th Jan. Lent is	

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			upon them and he has to organise a course of sermons. The main course for Sunday Evensong is called How a Christian Behaves; subheadings being money, pleasure, sex, family life and politics. When they decide winter is ending they get out in the garden to prepare for Spring and they grow a fair number of vegetables each year. Sylvia likes to fill the parsonage with flowers when she can. 30 Jan 1964.	
			193 Gertie & Grace, Leigh on Sea write to Auntie & Uncle. They are off out for tea with a lady, Miss Jones from their fellowship at the Gospel Hall and lives with her widowed sister. They very seldom go out on a Sunday afternoon as it is their time to write letters to hopefully cheer folk on. It was a joy to have a visit from Joan, who they could tell had been very ill but she was quite cheerful. She was staying with a friend in Hutton and were delighted at the thought of seeing her. They introduced Joan to Mr & Mrs Cozens who are interested in all they do. Joan liked their little flat and expect she will tell SL all about it. It must be a relief to know Joan was recovering but will need to be careful for a long time. They are glad the mornings are getting lighter, winter has not been nearly so severe as last year but Grace and herself have ought themselves a pair of boots, which they appreciated during the cold spells. They love living by the sea which they get a glimpse of on their way to work. They ask after their health and think of them often. 9 Feb 1964.	
			194 Letter from ?[can't decipher!] , County Buildings, Stafford - who had been meaning to write since Christmas and hopes he and his daughters health have improved? The Records Committee still flourishes and are proposing to take over Shrugborough as a Show House jointly with the National Trust so plenty of work ahead. He values very much the book SL gave him on Richard Jefferies with SL's own preface and hopes his health enables him to continue with his writing. 13 Feb 64.	
			195 John ? thanks Samuel for his letter and the delightfully inscribed publication and wishes the family better fortunes in their health in the future. His wife's elder brother spent four days with them, he was brought up as RC and now converted to "the truth" and become an area instructor as a Jehovah's Witness. York is looking beautiful now, with a glimpse of summer, the City Wall slopes are decked with daffodils. During demolition of the	

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			rear of All Saint's Church some interesting finds were made, the curator of York Museum got quite excited but has not yet divulged his findings. John's mother in Leicester, sends them the Illustrated Chronicle and the face of the city is changing rapidly. He was distressed to learn that the Theatre Royal had gone and been replaced with a Building Society. At the age of 18 he had a 4 month spell with the Saxon Players before going into the Services. He has written to Brian but no reply as yet but looking forward to seeing him soon. He sends SL a photo of his family, which he does not want returned. 28 Apr 64. 196 Letter from Philip ?, Leicester thanking SL for allowing him to see his poems and will take great care of his only copy and return it in a few days. He is sorry to learn SL has been unwell and hopes his strength has returned. He sends regards to Mrs Looker and hopes his mention of the Churnet evoked pleasant memories for them both. 30 Oct 64. 197 Letter from Martha in Croydon to Caroline & Sammie, to let them know that they got home safely but train was delayed. It was nice that they were genuinely pleased to see her and have a good old yarn. Martha was glad to see them both in good form despite SL's disability and shortness of breath. She asked them to thank Joan & Peggy for helping Caroline with their meal and for Joan taking them to their Hotel. She felt they were lucky to have such a pleasant and warm house. Caroline had hardly changed since meeting up at Patcham. 9 Nov 64 198(1) Reginald (Shorto) from Southbourne, writes to say he has not heard from SL all summer and is wondering how they are all getting on? He knows the hot summer weather does not suit SL and may be as he has a car he has found a cooler spot. They have had an uneventful year with two holidays, Brighton for 3 days and 6 days in London and Oxford. Their daughter, Joy has moved to Bournemouth so they see her often. The grand daughter is now two. He wonders if SL is interested in all the kaleidoscopic political scene, the poor Liberals only have 9 seats although he admires Jo Grimond. There is a lot of inexperience amongst the Labour ministers and have inherited a mess, as they did in 1945. Reginald thinks Wilson will do well, he does not panic easily. He asks SL about his literary activities and if RJ still occupies part of his life? He is interested in	

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			Thomas Hardy. He misses Baines in Dorset very much and the villagers. He asks SL to write and let him know about himself and family but won't write again before Xmas. He encloses a SAE to remind SL! 1 Dec 64	
			198(2) Second letter from Shorto, thanking SL for his long letter of 6th but sorry to learn the news it contained. Hopefully, his health will improve now he has taken the doctors advice and given up reading MSS for the firm. Most people relax at age 77! He hopes Mrs Looker is feeling better and glad Joan is better, although teaching must be hard these days, if one can believe what one reads in the press! He was interested about The Life & Letters of Richard Jefferies but not heard SL mention Crichton Porteus before nor has he heard of him but pleased the partnership in producing the book is satisfactory. He hopes SL is looking forward to the Spring and glad he has a good doctor and wonderful wife. Did he ever apply for Home Help? He will be thinking of SL and wishes them all Happy Christmas. 16 Dec 64.	
			199 Letter from R V Dudley-Clarke (Admin Sec) British Rheumatism & Arthritis Association reminding SL that his Annual Subscription is due. Their holiday hotel at Birchington has been a success and plans are afoot for getting a second one near Lymington, Hants. Dec 64	
			200 Postcard of Toquay to Mr & Mrs & Miss Looker - signed Savage. Postmarked 10 Sep 64.	
			201 Blank postcard of Esplanade Gardens, Bognor Regis	
			202 Undated letter from Anne M Bell, St Andrews Hospital, Norwich to say she had been dreaming of Mr Looker and about paying a return visit to their home in Hove and Mrs Looker was giving her the recipe for her jam sandwich! Was it possible for Michael Shears to bring Sylvia to see SL? He brought her to the hospital and was much admired. Did she tell SL that she is writing her autobiography? Then she read a letter from Miss Janet Hitcham, who reviews in The Observer, (details in this letter) which worried her. Arthur has removed himself to 272 Northbank Rd, Norwich close to his school. She sends affectionate regards.	
			203 Undated airmail letter from Mrs R R Fry (Nellie) in Adelaide. She had received a letter from Peggy and was sorry to learn Joan had been unwell, she knows how much they all depend on her. Good	

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			job Peggy is living in Leicester and within call but she must miss her husband. Her own daughter, Joan has visited from Darwin for Christmas but was glad when they all left. She would be very lonely if something happened to her husband. Dorothy Pay lost her Bert who was the same age as Nellie's husband. She is lad that Peter is much better and doing well in his studies, she will watch his career with interest. She hopes Peggy does not mind receiving her own letter but she must write to Dorothy first, she was so kind to Nellie when she was in England. They have had quite a cool Christmas. They are lucky to be surrounded by hills which produce very English fruit. She discusses her grandchildren and offers to send SL some snaps. 204 Letter from Kenneth & Nancy from Cheadle. He is sorry not to have replied to SL's letter of 1 Jan but he has been so busy with Parish Council work, new recreation ground on Churchill Road and taking over additional cemetery ground. He has been given another post at Froghall and promised the appointment of Transport Superintendent on the retirement of Mr Wilson in 5 years' time, which will mean extra pay. Kenneth is sorry SL is unable to sell Braeside, spring will be a much better time to move to the new house in Leicester. Mr Ashton was disappointed that SL did not call to visit. While SL was visiting in Cheadle Mr Ashton had only just lost his wife. He has just purchased a few more Englands, costing 1/4d, dividend due next April. He asked Green to buy Melias Preference Participating shares but they were unobtainable. His rubber shares have paid an interim dividend of 15%. Chang Kat Salak is the name of the share and has also purchased some AlfredDunhill Preference. He looks forward to seeing both SL and his wife and hopes they are both well. 205 Notecard from Gertie & Grace quoting a poem by G E Argent. 206 Letter from David R M Brown, St Pauls College, Cheltenham, whose first year is drawing to a close and he can concentrate on his thesis. He is glad SL's family like Evington, moving is so upsetting. He returns to Cheadle from 6 July to 17 Sept. If SL is in Cheadle during this time he would much appreciate meeting up. Congratulates SL on his new book.	

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207			A quote from a letter of Edward Fitzgerald to C E Norton on his friend, son of poet Crabbe.	22 Dec 1876.
208			A poem written by Edward Fitzgerald to Rev George Crabbe, son of the poet. From an unpublished note by Fitzgerald in Trinity College Library.	
209			Copy of a letter from Edward Fitzgerald to George Borrow about becoming a recluse.	10 Jan 1875
			Copy of a letter from Edward Fitzgerald to Fanny Kemble about dear old Spedding.	
210			A poem written by Rev George Crabbe (of Bredfield) in answer to an invitation from Fitzgerald to meet friends at Boulge Cottage. From a letter written by Bernard Barton to W B Donne.	12 Jun 1847.
211			Writings from Edward Fitzgerald.	1856
212			Writings from a letter to E B Cowell from E Fitzgerald,	31 Aug 1864.
213			Writing from a letter of E Fitzgerald to E B Cowell,	22 May 1861.
214			Sonnets of Yesterday – G A Morley.	
215			Blank postcard of Hove Cemetery & Chapel	
216			Postcard of Snowdon Summit to Miss J Looker from Phylles.	
217			Ray of Wolverhampton writes to say it is nine months since he joined the Express & Star in Wolverhampton following closure of the Mail. He called to visit a few weeks ago with his fiancé but although a light was on, nobody was at home. Wolverhampton is a dreary place with no civic pride. He asks how things are in Leicester and would love a “news bulletin”.	
218			Copy of a letter from Hannah More to the women of Shipham (?) in 1801.	
219			Letter from (unreadable?) in Dublin – thanking SL for sending the books so promptly. Shelley, Trelawney, Henley lies on his table waiting to be re-read. It reminds him of their friendship which began at Selfridges, where he found SL’s book on Jefferies. He is liking Ireland although the whole country is a mine of misinformation! He can not forget he is the son of an English woman. He cherishes the two days spent with SL and family and hopes their health improves. PS: He is writing to Preduction Magazine and eventually will send a copy of Out of the Silence.	
220			Hand writing on scrap paper – Sir Charles Drike & G Britain	

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			221 Long letter from Kenneth, Nancy & Michael , thanking SL for the lovely book. Living in the country makes him really understand Jefferies. His father is in Newcastle hospital and bedbound, they may have to sell his house which will break his heart having lived there for 55 years. They had a delightful holiday in Northern Ireland and discusses it. The final payment has been made for the reconstruction of the Football ground, taking just over 7 years to raise £578, £123 paid by the Parish Council. Kenneth is not taking responsibility for the swimming baths which will cost £150,000. Michael is back at school, sitting his GCE's next year. He has none very little buying & selling of shares recently and discusses various shares. He hopes SL and his wife have settled well into their new home and sends all their love. 222 Letter from George Blackmore from Bushey, Herts to say he should have written to SL to request he ignore his letter sent at the weekend written at the zero curve of a cafard! His gift is greatly appreciated and has read the introduction whilst still in bed. He has a second hand copy of The Story of my Heart published 1913. 223 (Nij?) in Brighton has received SL's long promised letter. Jane died las Wednesday and his wife Kit, had gone to Hitchin to be with Jean, who is very cut-up. Jean & Paul will most likely return with Kit. He encloses the cost of the advert and wonders if SL has found the bookshop in Leicester yet? 224 Three pages of hand written poems by JFB: Absence; Time & Man; Without Vision the Peoples Perish; On Quiet; All is Vanity yet Truth Remains 225 Four thank you letters from children at the C of E Primary School, Cheadle from Alfred Ry Brattley; Pat Eaton; Jean Molden; Jennifer Shaw. 226 Comic postcard to Councillor Looker from "guess who?" 8 Sep 1951 227 Letter from Heather Jones of Evington, thanking SL for two books. 228 Letter card from Ted Humphrey of Melksham thanking SL for the cuttings which he appreciates, especially "A Victorial Eccentric" (Thomas Sibson Bowles). Has SL read Emily Dickinson, he is very fond of her and just acquired her Stairway of Surprise. 12 Aug 1963 229 Letter from Stuart [Cannon H S Verrells, Beckles, Suffolk, thanking SL for all the trouble he has taken. They enjoyed SL's surprise visit but	

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			sorry Mrs L was so restricted in her movements. Six years and he will be 70 and looking for a little cottage somewhere by the marshes. Nicholas awaits his A level results but no idea what he wants to do. Stuart misses their holidays together in the Sussex Downs and would retire there if not so expensive. He knows he N&S Downs so well from his childhood. He enjoyed the booklet sent on Bertram Lloyd – what interesting friends SL has gathered on route! He hopes to use a friends house at Overstrand for three weeks in August, if not, will stay at home. 24 July.	
			230 Letter from James, London NW3 thanking SL for sending him a book after his visit, which he will treasure. He came across Messrs Carter & Pollard during research into he backlist and will read the stories about Wise with interest. He was glad SL liked The Royal George and as soon as the proof of K comes in he will forward it on. The travellers meeting today went off with a fizz. He thought Ralph Arnold's account of the meetings in the old days, superb. Tells SL to look after himself. 3 July.	
			231 Letter from Lloyd & Valerie, Patham. Glad all went well with the move to Leicester and hopes they are both improving in health. Did they get the storm on Sunday night? They were worried about the horses in he field at the back. The weather has been so dry but they don't have much in the garden, her husband left it too late for beans as he has been busy trying to get the bathroom and kitchen painted. Saturday they went to a neice's wedding at Burgess Hill. They are getting on well with the neighbours, Mr Welch is Vera Llyn's brother. She is known as the forces favourite. Mr Tittcombe must have sold his house as the board has gone.	
			232 Keith from The Sign of the Golden Apple, Leicester sends a type written letter with a poem SL liked "Recollection"	
			233 Lincoln - a twenty page letter written by somebody writing to SL whilst on a train journey and discussing it. Not signed or pages missing.	
			234 Postcard from Rev Colonel Seton, Barton on Sea. 4 Dec 1933	
			235 Various typed Church sermons/poems.	
			236 Letter from Rodger Wrighton, Q.A.M., SW1 thanking SL for the lunch. He has been reading Unwin's book on publishing – a good outline but no more than that! He discusses SL's book on swearing that will shock maiden aunts. He is still reading Cellini's life and discusses it.	

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			237 Notelet to Caroline from Hermonie Blyth (nee Whitehead) in St Albans. She saw the lovely notice of her 50th Wedding Anniversary in the Times yesterday and remembers her bringing her fiancé to see Lizzie Moseley at 8 Grove End Rd, St John's Wood and then bringing a tiny fair little girl to see them. She has not been to see the Moseleys at Oakamoor as she is now crippled with arthritis. Jessie Mosely writes often. She sends her congratulations.	
			238 Letter from Mrs D M Weston (once Welby). Concerning Samuel's letter in the Radio Times on Charles II and asking if he lectured on Modern English Literature in the past as she attended his lectures at the Day Continuation School in 1931. Adds that he once gave her a copy of his poems entitled Sheltering Tree. Says that she has sent him some of her verses. Undated.	
			239 Letter (in French) from Jacques (Peter) Looker?, saying he has booked him a room for 6 nights in October.? Undated.	
			240 Letter from Ray ?, Leicester. Saying that Samuel's letter was not put in the paper due to space restrictions and not his outspoken words. Adds that Samuel's book has just arrived from the publishers. Undated.	
			241 Letter from Reginald H Shorto, discusses Ralph Arnold's book Orange Sheet and Brickhole Lane and its references to Samuel and his work. Says he remembers lunching with Samuel every Tuesday from 1927 to 1939. Asks if he remembers the Edgware Literary Society to which they both belonged before the war. Undated.	
			242 Letter from Carole Lilelson, discusses being a teacher at a school and is sorry that Samuel's son has gone to Singapore. Asking for a date when she could visit and wishing Samuel good luck in the Election. Undated.	
			243 Letter from Thomas Javidson, (part), with a quote from a Robert Burns poem, also W B Yeats. Undated.	
			244 Letter from Ray ?, Leicester, hoping that they can meet more often in 1960. Discusses seeing Roy and Ray in the audience at the National Film Theatre whom they both knew. Undated.	
			245 Letter from Joan (Daughter), talks of being on holiday in Grasmere and how much she misses him. 2nd July ?.	
			246 Letter from Anna M Ball, saying she had a dream that Samuel's daughter Joan had visited her in Hospital. Adds that she is writing a book called All My Yesterdays. Undated.	

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			247 Letter from L Abel Smith, thanking Samuel for sending two books of his poems. 17 Feb ?. 248 Letter from J O Hecon, Secretary to John Barrie, thanking him for his letter and suggesting a book that he should read. Undated. 249 Letter from Walter E Brown, saying that he is looking for a certain book and wonders if Samuel can help him track it down. Undated. 250 Letter from Mabel Sweet, saying that Samuel was an "angry young man" of his day. Adds that she was about 10 when he first came to visit. Undated. 251 Letter from R L E Carr, talks of Cheadle news . 12 Apr ?. 252 Letter from Anthony Ellis, British Museum, thanking Samuel for sending a copy of his book and goes on to list the poems he enjoyed the most. Undated. 253 Letter from Walter E Brown, thanking Samuel for sending a copy of his book. Saying that his son has been accepted for entry to St Paul's College, Cheltenham. Discusses his biking holiday. Christmas 1953. 254 Letter from Holace ?, with news of his own family. 29 Nov ?, 255 Letter from Emily, talks of Gertie sending a parcel. Undated. Book fly sheet by Beechwood Books called Float and Fly edited by Samuel J Looker.	
	SubSeries	1911-1980	Samuel Looker biographical	
3573/10/6/1	Item	1980	Tribute to Samuel J. Looker Samuel J. Looker Writer, Journalist, Editor, Councillor. Authority on Richard Jefferies... A tribute' Richard Jefferies Society, November 1980	1 file
3573/10/6/2	Item	c1953	Notes and draft sections of Samuel J. Looker autobiography Includes clipping from Wiltshire Gazette - letter to editor from Samuel J. Looker on the Richard Jefferies Society	1 file
3573/10/6/3	Item	1950s-1960s	Papers relating to Samuel Looker's career and membership of organisations Constable Publishers: two letters, one regarding retirement of Looker as a reader after 40 years and	1 file

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			the other regarding manuscripts sent to Looker and sales figures. Local government work: Staffordshire County Council (minutes of Trent River Board 1954-55); Cheadle Council; electoral pamphlets for Looker's candidacy to Staffordshire County Council 1949-1952. Organisation memberships: City of Leicester Museum & Art Gallery Friends; Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society; Cromwell Association; Thomas Paine Society. Also humorous/satirical manuscripts of parish council meeting of Patcham and articles from the 'Patcham Chronicle'.	
3573/10/6/4	Item	c1964	Manuscripts, reviews and poems by Samuel J. Looker	1 file
			Writings including on 'Unselfishness', 'Nature and God', 'More High Jinks at Evington', and 'Introduction' regarding poetry, notes on 'Mental Hygiene'. Reviews and comment: review of 'The Reactionary Revolution: The Catholic Revival in French Literature 1870-1914' by Richard Griffiths; 'To bear the beams of love' by Bernard Martin; 'Language and the Users of Language' by D.A. Cowtan; 'The Wooden Horeshoe: A Novel' by Leonard Sanders; and on Bertram Lloyd. Manuscript lists of books on sporting pursuits, Beechwood Books with advertisement pamphlet 'Cricket: An Anthology for Cricketers. A series of popular anthologies on sport, edited by Samuel J. Looker'. Poems by Looker and others.	
3573/10/6/5	Item	20th century	Scrapbook of newsclippings	1 file
			Mostly relating to Samuel J. Looker and his interests. Also includes article from the Wiltshire News, 1932 on a centenary celebration of the rector-poet George Crabbe in Trowbridge.	
3573/10/6/6	Item	1950s-1960s	Sermons and addresses by Samuel J. Looker	1 file
			Including for Dresden Congregational Church, Staffordshire 1953 and Evington Evergreen Club Harvest Festival, 1964.	
3573/10/6/7	Item	1950s-1960s	Papers relating to activities of Samuel J. Looker	1 file
			Correspondence (including on publishing and letter (header Leicester Evening Mail) giving opinion on Russia, its people and politics); talk and lecture programmes; publication promotions; local	

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			government activity: minutes (including Trent River Board Land Drainage Committee and opening event for Holme Sluices, County Records Committee, Planning Board, Children's Homes and Welfare Committee [closed until 2053], Cheadle Parish Council); newsclippings including articles on the city of Leicester and its built environment; domestic planning permission and plan of property; nationwide list of establishments with disabled access.	
3573/10/6/8	Item	1940s-1970s	Personal ephemera	1 file
			Correspondence, childhood drawing and children's story 'Captain Zoltar - Space Outlaw' [by the grandson of Samuel Looker]; copies of writing [some fragmentary]; lecture and event programmes; election candidacy pamphlets (Cheadle (including declaration of results), Staffordshire & Leicester), publishing promotional pamphlets; membership publications; British Museums copyright receipt for copy of SJ Looker "Between the Churnet and the Dove: Poems of North Staffordshire"; Don Valley Bulletin No. 4 1972; J Looker's Woman's Weekly special pattern B127; b/w photograph of Rome; Map of the County of Stafford 1953; signed photograph of actor William Stack; vintage 'Woman's Weekly' dress pattern. 'The Adventures of a Publisher's Reader' talk summary of Looker's career as reader for Constable Publishers.	
3573/10/6/9	Item	1956, 1959	Desk diary of Samuel J. Looker	1 file
3573/10/6/10	Item	1922-1948	Publishers' agreements	1 file
			Contained in envelope titled 'all out of print and no chance of being reprinted in these days of high costs'	
3573/10/6/11	Item	1941-1964	Family letters and clippings	1 file
			Newsclippings on marriages of two of Samuel J. Looker's children: Basil Looker to Marjorie Ditchfield, 1941 and Margaret Helen (Peggy) Looker to Oliver Wilfred Jacques, 1942; letters from Basil dated 1945 (air mail) and 1964; invitation to party celebrating 21 birthday of grandson; signed photograph to Peggy of ventriloquist and dummy.	

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3573/10/6/12	Item	c1930s- c1960s	Photographs of Samuel J. Looker, family and acquaintances Includes portrait photographs with Richard Jefferies' notebooks, and two of Looker at Liddington Hill from a summer school at Malborough (1954). Also includes a poem written to his wife Caroline 'on a certain anniversary, 4 July 1939'.	1 file
3573/10/6/13	Item	1911-1955	Assorted papers of Samuel J. Looker Includes: poem 'In Memoriam' (To S J Looker Died January 11 1965) by G.A. Morley; event announcement for 'Debate on Socialism between George Bernard Shaw and G.K Chesterton chaired by Hilair Belloc (1911); photograph of Michael Sadleir presented to Looker at Constables [publishers]; Newspaper articles (history of Cheadle, and letter by Looker on 'Peace or War' (1954-1955) with pencil notebook containing a list of books and prices; Sale particulars of the Book Nook, Billericay, Essex 1948 (including photograph of the bungalow and letter from Looker to his daughter dated 1956 discussing properties and move from Patcham, Sussex to Leicester).	1 file
3573/10/6/14	Item	1920-1964	Newscuttings, poems and articles written by Samuel J. Looker One poem written by Margaret Helen Looker [SJL's daughter, Peggy]	2 files
Series			Digital Archive	
3573/10/7/1	Item	20th century	Samuel Looker digital archive Primarily duplicate digital copies of items catalogued within series 3573/10/1-6. Folders: Brittain Looker; Hargrave to Looker; Mansfield; Mullen to Looker; Night Thoughts; Wayland Smith Files: A New Magazine; Alfred Williams; Auction Lot 1959; Beatrice and the Centaur; Bertram Lloyd; Billing; Chase Anthology; Chelmsford Chronicle 9Apr44; CO Register Entry; Daily Herald 25Nov1916; Dawn & Sunset Gold - Looker's poetry; Ettles; G Miller; Harold Jefferies	308 MB

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			letter to Odell; Heart of England RJ ms; Helen Thomas to Samuel Looker; Hyperion; img188 Samuel Looker: Story of a Correspondence WJ Keith; img223-238; JB Priestley; James L Jefferies to Sarah; John Moore; John O London weekly; Looker to Keith; Looker 1948; Looker obit Times 12Jan1965; Looker1948aet60; Looker poem; Note on Beatrice and the Centaur; Other letters; Rake letters; Richard Jefferies as a Reader and Book Lover; Richard Jefferies Homage; Ring-file letters 70 & 79; Rossetti; Rossetti letter to Mrs Madox Brown; Sam Looker to Williamson; Samuel J Looker _Rudge2017; Samuel Joseph Looker; Samuel_Caroline_Looker1945; SJL's Story of a Quest; The Lesser Known Samuel J Looker by John Rudge [including details of Looker as conscientious objector]; The Samuel Looker Collection minuted; The Times Tuesday January 12; To Richard Jefferies In Homage; Trowbridge re Rossetti; Unpublished_tricycle; Xmas card Christine Billing.	

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