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Preface

Creation of catalogue
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Introduction

Collection title: Headlam and Headlam-Morley Papers
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Dates of creation: 1713 - c.1950
Extent: 94 boxes taking up 19 metres
Repository: Durham University Library, Archives and Special Collections
Creator: The Headlam and Headlam-Morley families
Language of material: English

The collection ranges in date from the first half of the seventeenth century - manuscripts sermons - up to the late 1940s with some files from Arthur Cayley Headlam's retirement after resigning as bishop of Gloucester in 1945. The records are principally those of 3 generations of the Headlam family: John Headlam (1769-1854), archdeacon of Richmond from 1826; his son Arthur William Headlam (1826-1909), a clergyman of Durham diocese; his son Arthur Cayley Headlam (1862-1947), principal of King's College London from 1903 and then bishop of Gloucester from 1923; and his cousin Major-General Sir John Emerson Wharton Headlam (1864-1946).

Present are sermons of the three clergymen, with those of the first two forming a single grouping along with some sermons of their predecessors extending back to the early 1700s. Most of these manuscript sermons are endorsed with where and when they were delivered, many of them having been used several times.

Aside from one sequence, there are particular groupings of records for each individual. The largest collection is probably that of Arthur Cayley Headlam. This comprises a considerable series of correspondence, much of it private and family rather than his official correspondence as principal of King's College London, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford or bishop of Gloucester. There are some files from his time in the latter two posts, along with some records of the administration of the Whorlton estate, which largely follow on from his father's role in this. There is also a quantity of diaries and travel journals from his early years, lectures and research notes, possibly from his time as fellow of All Souls, engagement diaries and accounts from his time as bishop, and articles, sermons and other writings. The printed items include parish magazines from his only incumbency, at Welwyn in Hertfordshire, and of course a collection of his own published writings along with one unpublished volume. There also two small groups of photographs concerning the foundation of King's College Hospital in London in the 1900s and various ecclesiastical groupings from his time as bishop.

His father, Arthur William Headlam, had been less involved in great affairs and the material from his time is even more family orientated. As well as correspondence with his son Arthur, there are bundles of correspondence with his youngest son Lionel who died aged only 28 in 1898, some school and university records for his sons, diaries of the boys’ mother and correspondence with their maiden aunts Isabella and Margaret as well as some correspondence and writings of their sister Rose. There is also material reflecting the administration of the estate based on Whorlton Hall at this time in the later nineteenth century.

The papers of John Headlam similarly concern family and estate matters rather than his administration of Richmond archdeaconry, though they do include some of his published charges.

The material relating to John Emerson Wharton Headlam appears to be a quite separate grouping, being largely letters between himself and his wife Mary Charlotte née Wilkinson from before their marriage in 1890 up to the First World War.
What are not present in this collection are many records reflecting the official roles of these members of the family in church, state, the military or local administration. Furthermore, there is very little photographic material, particularly apparently not the albums which were inventoried at Whorlton in 1972.

The papers were transferred in several stages during the mid-1970s, with specific accessions on 14 & 21 June and 5 October 1973, 19 September 1974, and 18 April and 27 June 1977.

The collection has been arranged in 2003 as follows:
A. Papers of John Headlam, his predecessors and contemporaries.
C. Papers of Arthur Cayley Headlam.
D. Papers of John Emerson Wharton Headlam.
E. Papers of other Headlams.

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Processing
The papers were inventoried at Whorlton Hall 4 October 1972. The material transferred to Durham was box-listed in WORD by M.M.N. Stansfield in December 2002. John Headlam's papers were then sorted and catalogued in MODES by M.M.N. Stansfield in 2003. The papers were then numbered and the catalogue converted to XMetal in August-September 2007 by M.M.N. Stansfield.

The papers of Cuthbert Morley Headlam (1876-1964), the third son of John Headlam's youngest son Francis John and so another cousin of Arthur Cayley Headlam, are in Durham County Record Office, reference D/He.

There is also much Headlam material in the Hanby Holmes records at Durham County Record Office, reference D/HH.
John Headlam Papers

Reference code: HHM/A

1713 - 1854

John Headlam's papers comprise four main groups of material. First are the sermons written by himself and the larger quantity which he had acquired from predecessors, friends and associates and which he reused. Second is a small group of printed material - sermons, charges and open letters - by JH. Thirdly is a quantity of poems and other literary works written by JH and, mostly, by his children. Fourthly, and most extensively, is the correspondence and other papers of JH reflecting his administrative work for church, state, and local organisations, his running of his estate, and his relations with his immediate (children and brother) and wider (cousins) family.

25 boxes, taking up 4 metres

Biographical information: John Headlam (1769-1854) was based for most of his life at Wycliffe, on the Yorkshire bank of the Tees, where he served as rector from 1793 until his death in 1854. Wycliffe was not far from Gilmonby Hall, whence his father, Thomas Emerson Headlam, had removed with the family wealth built up from shipbuilding in Gateshead and previously Stockton. John became a man of considerable local importance in the society of North Yorkshire and South Durham around Richmond and Barnard Castle. He built up his personal estate from Wycliffe across the river around Whorlton. He married Maria, daughter of Revd Thomas Wilson-Morley of Easby House, near Richmond, later dean of Carlisle. Their seven sons and five daughters had considerable intellectual attainments, which is reflected in these papers in firstly a collection of childhood poems, and then a quantity of correspondence concerning the sons’ education at school in Durham, The Grange, Sedbergh, King’s Rochester and Eton, followed by university at Cambridge. Ecclesiastically, John Headlam became extensively involved in the administration of his archdeaconry of Richmond, serving first as deputy commissary from 1812 and then holding the post of archdeacon itself from 1826, being responsible for an area covering large parts of Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cumberland and Westmorland. This was somewhat reduced in 1836 on the creation of the diocese of Ripon which involved John in some discussion with the bishops of Chester and Ripon about his responsibilities to the bishops and not least his stipend. His ecclesiastical preferment was enhanced again in 1846 when he became commissary of the Richmond consistory court and then chancellor of Ripon diocese in the following year. His preeminence locally was also reflected in his membership and even chairmanship of a number of local bodies, with those particularly reflected in these papers being the Bowes Manor freeholders, the Whorlton Bridge turnpike, the North Riding Quarter Sessions and the Teesdale Poor Law Union Board of Guardians. His papers are by no means comprehensive in fully recording all his activities in his various roles, but they do reflect a staunch evangelical and a political tory who had an independence of outlook, and an administrative competence, that brought him into contact with and made him at ease with the society of many clerical and secular contemporaries throughout the north, from parsonage to palace and from house to hall.

1769 May 9. Born, son of Thomas Emerson Headlam (1728-1821) of Gateshead and Jane Emerson; (brother Thomas Emerson, sisters Jane, Isabella, Anne).

1786 April 1. Matriculated at Lincoln College, Oxford.

1790 Graduated BA (MA 1792).

1793 Rector of Wycliffe.

Jane (d.1884), Maria Frances (d.1836), Frances Elizabeth (d.1886), Isabella Margaret (d.1871), Margaret Ann (d.1897).

1808 Chairman of the Bowes Manor freeholders; trustee of the Bowes and Romaldkirk charity; trustee of the Whorlton Bridge Turnpike; secretary of the Richmond Book Club.
1812 Deputy commissary for the archdeaconry of Richmond (resigned in 1832).
1826 Archdeacon of Richmond; trustee of the Barnard Castle Savings Bank.
1831 Chairman of the Barnard Castle Dispensary; member of the Greta Bridge Board of Health.
1832 Chairman of the Yorkshire North Riding Quarter Sessions.
1837 Chairman of the Teesdale Poor Law Union Board of Guardians (resigned 1853).
1847 Chancellor of Ripon diocese.
1854 May 4. Died.

(Throughout this catalogue of the John Headlam material, references to John Headlam are abbreviated to JH.)


Manuscript Sermons
HHM/A1 1713 - 1854

These manuscript sermons are fairly standard in content, most starting with a biblical text and expounding on that with very few allusions drawn from contemporary life. Some include prayers or discourses on the catechism. Some are sermons for specific occasions, such as funerals, or thanksgivings for peace or victory in war. Almost all have recorded at the end when and where they were delivered, many being used on several occasions, often for the same feast each year, such as Trinity or Christmas. In many cases these details are recorded in more than one hand, indicating that the sermons have been passed on and reused. Some have alterations and additions in these varying hands. Almost none name either the writer or the preacher of the sermon. This information has had to be deduced from who might have been the incumbent at the church at the time. As these sermons often cover the complete career of the clergymen, some may have been written and delivered when they were curates, so some of the attributions are necessarily conjectural. Almost all the sermons are in individual paper booklets.

Biographical information: John Headlam wrote and preached many sermons in his capacity as rector of Wycliffe and later as archdeacon of Richmond. He also acquired and in many cases used sermons originally written by around 30 other clergymen who were local or family associates, or their predecessors. Preeminent amongst these were William Milner (d.1796), who was vicar of nearby Startforth, and himself used sermons he had collected from up to 6 other clergymen, especially Thomas Martindale. Martindale had family connections with the Milners and was rector of Ashtead in Surrey until 1781. Martindale had also himself collected and reused sermons from up to 5 other clergymen. So overall this group of sermons dates back considerably before Headlam’s time, to the early eighteenth century, and is drawn from a wide group of clergy based in the Upper Tees valley in Yorkshire and Co Durham and over the Pennines into the Upper Eden valley in Westmorland.

The sermons were originally in 3 boxes in no particular order. They have been sorted by original author as far as possible, based on date, parish and handwriting, and then organised chronologically.
HHM/A1/1  1792 - 1851
Manuscript sermons written and preached by John Headlam. (None of his seem subsequently to have been reused by other clergy.)
The first sermons were preached at Scrayingham and Leppington (Yorks) 1792-1796 and then Stannington (Northumb) in 1796. Most were preached at Wycliffe, where he was rector from 1793. Most have been used several times, up to 10 or more. On some he notes the dignitaries who were present. Others are funeral sermons where he recorded the subject; one was used for the funerals of both his daughter Maria in 1836 and his sister Anne in 1846. Some are obviously addresses delivered in his capacity as archdeacon of Richmond and are on more administrative and even national topics. Some were used on visitation, such as in Lancashire in June 1830 and again in 1833, or on visits outside his archdeaconry, such as to Newcastle, Gateshead, and even on occasion further afield to Ardleigh in Essex, Oxford or Chester cathedral. On some later sermons he also notes the amount of the collection. 200 paper booklets, some in grey or dark blue stiffened paper covers

HHM/A1/2  1746 - 1795
Manuscript sermons almost certainly written and preached by William Milner jr. He was the son of William Milner, vicar of Askham (see HHM/A1/4). The son matriculated at The Queen's College Oxford in 1742, graduating BA in 1745 and MA in 1753. He was ordained deacon in Carlisle diocese in 1746 and priest in Winchester or Canterbury diocese in 1748. He was appointed curate of Askham in 1746 and, in addition to Startforth, was made vicar of Brigham (Cumb) in 1782. He died on 12 March 1797.

Most of the sermons were preached by him as vicar of Startforth 1751-1796. However, a number predate this and probably indicate an early career as a curate in Kent; at least they were preached in North Kent at Oare, Luddenham, Davington, Preston next Faversham, Eastling, Faversham, Selling and Boughton [under Blean] 1746-1748 and then in mid Kent at Smarden, East Sutton, Tenterden, Ulcombe, Harrietsham and Biddenden 1749-1750.

After 1751, Milner preached a number of the sermons in the adjacent Barnard Castle and also locally in Staindrop, Whorlton, Barningham, Eggleston, Romaldkirk, Brignall, Wycliffe, Rokeby and Bowes and also around his father's parish in Westmorland at Askham, Lowther and Penrith. Many were used more than once and some were subsequently reused by John Headlam at Wycliffe 1799-1838.

95 paper booklets
Manuscript sermons written and preached by Thomas Martindale. The son of John Martindale of Ormside (Westmor), Thomas was born in c.1751 and matriculated at Queens' College Cambridge in 1775, graduating BA in 1778 and MA in 1781. He was instituted as rector of Ashtead in Surrey in October 1777 and died there on 19 December 1781.

Most of the sermons were written and preached by Martindale as rector of Ashtead 1777-1781. Few of these were reused by him. However, there are a number of earlier sermons written and preached probably by him at Old Hutton 1771-1774 and Morland 1774-1775, both in Westmorland, possibly as a young curate; he also preached there locally at Martindale, Bolton and Askham at this time. Then he moved south to Surrey, and preached a number of sermons at Kew 1775-1776, and also locally there at Roehampton, Petersham, Ewhurst and Leatherhead. He also preached in Oxfordshire at Binsey, [North] Weston, Chesterton, Northmoor, Wolvercote, Basildon, Hampton Gay, Water Eaton, Wood Eaton, Baldon and Bletchingdon.

After his early death, his sermons seem to have passed to his relative (?uncle, as his grandfather was William Milner sr, see HHM/A1/4) William Milner jr, who reused a number of them, several times on occasion, 1783-1795. With the rest of Milner's sermons, they then passed to John Headlam who seems particularly to have favoured Martindale's theology and style, reusing many of his sermons at Wycliffe 1797-1847.

Manuscript sermons written and preached by William Milner sr. He was an MA of Scotland, served as curate of Kirkoswald (Westmor) in 1719 and was presented to Askham (Westmor) in Apr 1723 where he was not succeeded until 1776 (?on his death).

His first sermons were written and preached as curate at Kirkoswald, but the great majority date from his time as vicar of Askham, and most of these were written in his earlier years there in the 1720s and 1730s. Almost all were reused several times and there is little surviving original material from his later years. Some of the sermons are specified as being for funerals, such as that of Thomas Cowper at Morland in 1753, or for special occasions, such as the end of the [Jacobite] rebellion in 1746, the Aix-la-Chapelle Peace of 1748, the Lisbon earthquake in 1756 or thanksgiving for the capture of Quebec in 1759. He occasionally preached elsewhere locally, at Lowther, Morland, Bampton, Kirkoswald, Renwick, Greystoke, Penrith, Lazonby, Ouseby and once in Carlisle cathedral in 1727.

Some of the sermons were reused by his ?grandson Thomas Martindale as rector of Ashtead 1779-1780. More were also reused by William's son William Milner jr 1776-1796. They presumably then all passed to John Headlam with the rest of William Milner jr's sermons. Headlam does not seem to have particularly favoured them with only some 3 of them being used by him at Wycliffe 1799-1826.

156 paper booklets, some in grey stiffened paper covers
HHM/A1/5  1760 - 1762
Manuscript sermons written and preached by a Westmorland clergyman. They were preached particularly at Barton 1760-1761, and also locally at Hutton, Crofton, Penrith, Askham, Martindale, and Kirkthorp. They may be the work of John Cowper who matriculated at Trinity College Dublin in 1738, graduating BA in 1742. He was a master at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Penrith, 1739-1788 and had a parochial career as curate at Soulby in 1733, rector of Kirkbride 1743-1750, vicar of Penrith 1750-1788 and vicar of Barton 1759-1788. However, he may also have written and preached HHM/A1/6, but he did not write both sets of sermons. The sermons were subsequently acquired and used by Thomas Martindale at Kew, Bletchingdon and especially Ashtead 1775-1780. Some were later delivered by William Milner jr 1782-1795 and finally by John Headlam at Wycliffe 1799-1827. 12 paper booklets

HHM/A1/6  1761 - 1762
Manuscript sermons written and preached by a Westmorland clergyman, who may possibly have been John Cowper (for whom see HHM/A1/5). The sermons were preached at Penrith in 1761 and Crofton in 1762, and also Old Hutton. Neither of these 2 groups of sermons may have been by John Cowper, but these have also been reused by Thomas Martindale at Ashtead 1779-1781, and then William Milner jr and John Headlam have each again used one of them. 4 paper booklets

HHM/A1/7  1756 - 1775
Manuscript sermons mainly initially delivered at ?Sutt[on], which may be the Sutton in Surrey. None of the places are clearly identifiable, but the sermons may be the work of Thomas Denton who was from Sebergham (Cumb) and was rector of Ashtead (Surrey) 1754-1777. Some were certainly subsequently reused by Thomas Martindale at Ashtead 1780-1781, and then by William Milner jr and finally by John Headlam. 10 paper booklets

HHM/A1/8  1750 - 1752
Manuscript sermons possibly written and preached by Robert Graham, rector of Ashtead (Surrey) 1742-1754. One was initially delivered at Ashtead in 1752 and the other at Ashurst in 1750 then Walton on the Hill, Headley and finally Ashtead, possibly by Thomas Denton. The sermons were then reused by Thomas Martindale, then William Milner jr, and finally John Headlam. 2 paper booklets

HHM/A1/9  mid 18th century
The dates and places of the original delivery of these manuscript sermons do not seem to have been recorded, but one at least was later used by Thomas Martindale, two have been later used by William Milner jr and all were reused by John Headlam. Undated but reused by Thomas Martindale so probably earlier than 1777 4 paper booklets
HHM/A1/10  1734 - 1751
15 manuscript sermons probably written and preached by William Nelson, vicar of Startforth 1734-1751. He was the son of Rev Thomas Nelson, and was born c.1710 in Orton (Westmor). He matriculated at The Queen's College, Oxford, in 1726 and graduated BA in 1731. He was ordained deacon in 1731 and priest in 1734 in Chester diocese, became curate of Startforth in 1731 and then vicar there in 1734, dying on 10 May 1751. These sermons of his were reused by his successor at Startforth, William Milner jr.
10 paper booklets

HHM/A1/11  1726 - 1761
Manuscript sermons written and preached by Thomas Robinson, mostly as curate at Manfield (Yorks). He was born in Darlington in 1703 and educated at St John's College Cambridge, matriculating there in 1722, gaining his BA in 1726 and his MA in 1731. He was ordained deacon in 1726 and priest in 1728 and became curate of Manfield in 1726 and then Ugglebarnby (Yorks) and Eskdale (Cumb) in 1727. He married Olivia daughter of Henry Stapleton in 1738 and died on 26 March 1769. Some of these sermons were subsequently also preached by him several times when he was rector of Wycliffe 1731-1769, with a few being written by him or at least first preached by him then. Some were also preached at local churches - Cleasby, Coniscliffe, Hutton - and (when at Wycliffe) - Rokeby, Croft, Middleton Tyas, Watlass, Barningham, Brignall and Staindrop. In many cases, the sermons have been subsequently reused by William Milner jr 1770-1796, but not apparently by John Headlam.
56 paper booklets

HHM/A1/12  1756 - 1768
Manuscript sermons first preached at Eggleston (2), Whorlton, Startforth (4) and Barnard Castle (2) and possibly written by Philip Airey (1730-1793) who was curate variously of Whorlton, Winston and Eggleston, as well as Wycliffe and Gainford. He was born at Carlton, Penrith, the son of Edward Airey, and marred first Sarah Brown in 1761 and then Widow Mary in 1768. The sermons were later used by William Milner jr and then John Headlam.
10 paper booklets

HHM/A1/13  20 February 1751
Manuscript sermon, original author unidentified (a note on the front over: "Bogan (several of this family from Little Hempston, Devon, at Corpus) of Corpus Christi [Oxford] his scriptus"; reused by William Milner jr in 1755.
paper booklet
HHM/A1/14  1732 - 1768
Manuscript sermons written and preached by James Moore as curate of Arkengarthdale (Yorks). He preached most of them 3 or 4 times, but was writing new ones right up to 1762 even if there are fewer surviving from his later years. He occasionally preached also at Grinton, Bolton, Downholme and Eggleston. Most of the sermons were later preached by Matthew Moore at Barningham 1765-1784. Matthew Moore may well have sought to pass off some of these as his own as the Arkengarthdale details are cancelled on some and cut off altogether on others. There are also occasional amendments to the originals, possibly by Matthew Moore. Only one seems to have been possibly used by John Headlam at Scrayingham in 1794.
76 paper booklets

HHM/A1/15  1734 - 1771
Manuscript sermons written and preached by Matthew Moore throughout his ecclesiastical career, firstly at Eggleston (where he was curate) and Middleton-in-Teesdale 1734-1749, then at Tinsley (Yorks) 1749-1762 and finally as rector of Barningham 1763-1783. Some were also preached at Rokeby in the 1760s where he was vicar from 1740. He died in 1792. He preached most of them several times, though some were only delivered once. Only one is recorded as subsequently used by John Headlam at Wycliffe in 1803 and 1809; on the latter occasion he noted it was "too long & but moderate" which may indicate why none of the others have been reused.
47 paper booklets

HHM/A1/16  1762 - 1790
2 volumes of manuscript sermons and 1 loose manuscript sermon written and preached by Thomas Zouch who was John Headlam's predecessor as rector of Wycliffe, with 2 volumes of a heavily annotated Old Testament of his. The sermons are attributed from the hand and where and when they were preached. The Old Testament volumes have his bookplate inside, a "TZ" monogram below the head of a horse with bridle and reins, bearing a lozenge.
Zouch was born at Sandal (Yorks) in 1737 and was the son of Rev Charles Zouch (see HHM/A1/17). He matriculated at Trinity College Cambridge in 1756 and became a fellow there in 1762. Curate of Chapelthorpe in 1761, he became rector of Wycliffe in 1770, resigning there to become rector of Scrayingham in 1793 and resigning that in 1795 on succeeding to Sandal Hall on the death of his brother Rev Henry Zouch. He died at Sandal in 1815. He was made a canon of Durham Cathedral in 1805, was deaf, and a student of the life and works of Izaak Walton. He married Isabella, daughter of Rev John Emerson in 1772, and, on her death in 1803, Margaret daughter of William Brooke.
HHM/A1/16/1 1782 - 1786
A volume of manuscript sermons written and preached by [Thomas Zouch],
entitled "A Collection of Discourses Abridged From various Authors" Vol I and
(reversed) the same Vol II. Contents of each volume listed. Each sermon was
preached several times. With 3 additions inserted.
1. Wycliffe 1782-1794 (6).
2. Wycliffe 1782-1790 (3); Scrayingham 1799.
3. Wycliffe 1782-1795 (3).
4. Wycliffe 1782-1792 (4).
5. Wycliffe 1782-1787 (5).
6. Wycliffe 1782-1796 (5); Scrayingham 1799.
Reversed.
1. Wycliffe 1782-1796 (4); Scrayingham 1799.
2. Wycliffe 1782-1790 (3).
3. Wycliffe 1783-1796 (4); Scrayingham 1799.
4. Wycliffe 1785.
5. Wycliffe 1786.
paper book, in marbled pasteboards with leather spine, +3pp inserted

HHM/A1/16/2 1787 - 1790
A volume of manuscript sermons written and preached by [Thomas Zouch],
entitled "A Collection of Discourses Abridged From various Authors" Vol III.
Contents listed. Each sermon was preached several times.
1. Wycliffe 1787,1794; Scrayingham 1798.
2. Wycliffe 1787-1794 (3); Scrayingham 1799,1806.
3. Wycliffe 1787-1796 (3); Scrayingham 1798,1801.
4. Wycliffe 1787-1796 (3); Scrayingham 1798,1802.
5. Wycliffe 1788
6. Wycliffe 1788.
7. Wycliffe 1788-1794 (3); Scrayingham 1799,1804.
8. Wycliffe 1789,1794.
Reversed.
1. Wycliffe 1789,1791; Scrayingham 1801.
2. Wycliffe 1789-1795 (4).
3. Wycliffe 1790-1793 (3); Leppington 1799; Scrayingham 1800.
4. Wycliffe 1789,1796; Scrayingham 1798 cancelled.
5. Wycliffe 1789-1796 (3).
7. Wycliffe 1789-1796 (3).
The volume had earlier been a commonplace book and alphabetical index
compiled by probably Thomas Kay of University College Oxford (matriculated
1722, graduated BA 1727). He was from Newton, Yorkshire. His name appears
inside the front cover, partially erased. This part has later additions.
paper book, in marbled pasteboards with vellum spine

HHM/A1/16/3 1762
A manuscript sermon possibly written by Thomas Zouch.
paper booklet
Printed Old Testament inserted into a paper book, with commentaries by Richard Kidder, Le Clerc, Shuckford and Grotius and others added by Zouch, along with various notes of his own, from his time at Trinity College Cambridge. Genesis to Deuteronomy.

HHM/A1/16/5  1767
Printed Old Testament inserted into a paper book, with commentaries added by Zouch, along with various notes of his own, probably also from his time at Trinity College Cambridge. Joshua to II Chronicles.

HHM/A1/17  1719
A manuscript sermon preached at Sandal (Yorks), possibly written and delivered by Charles Zouch who was instituted as vicar there in 1719. He married Dorothy daughter of Gervase Norton, also in 1719, and died in 1754.

HHM/A1/18  1738 - 1740
Manuscript sermons preached at Orton (Westmor) and possibly written and delivered by Richard Burn who was instituted there in 1736. He was from Kirkby Stephen and had matriculated in 1729, graduating BA in 1734. He became chancellor of Carlisle in 1765 and died at Orton in 1785.

HHM/A1/19  1724 - 1738
Manuscript Sermons and Book of John Emerson. Emerson was the grandfather of John Headlam and the son of John Emerson of Middleton-in-Teesdale. He was born c.1706, matriculated at Lincoln College Oxford in 1726 and graduated BA in 1726 and MA in 1730. After being curate of Edmundbyers in 1728, he became rector of Middleton-in-Teesdale in 1730, rector of Stainton in 1749 and rector of Winston in 1754. He married Ann and, of their children, Jane, baptised in 1736, married Thomas Emerson Headlam, John Headlam's father, in 1765. John Emerson died and was buried at Winston in 1774.

HHM/A1/19/1  1724 - 1727
Commonplace Book of John Emerson. Alphabetical index of biblical extracts, hymns and poems, with John Emerson (also “Emmerson”) of Lincoln College Oxford 1724-1727 variously on the flyleaf, also John Tidy 1729-1731 and Andrew Mader.

With dried ?lupin and ?sweet pea leaves inserted.

HHM/A1/19/2  1729 - 1738
Manuscript sermons written and preached by John Emerson as rector of Middleton-in-Teesdale 1729-1748. Most of them were also preached at Eggleston and occasionally at his other parishes of Stainton 1750-1752 and W[inston] in 1756. None of them is recorded as being reused.

10 paper booklets
HHM/A1/20  1730 - 1732
Manuscript sermons preached several times at Ryton from 1730 up to 1740. They may be the work of John Lloyd who, though only vicar of Ryton from 1738 (he died there in 1765), may well have been curate there beforehand. Some of the sermons were also preached locally at Winlaton, Edmundbyers, Whickham, Shotley, Muggleswick, Gateshead and Durham. John Lloyd was the eldest son of Rev William Lloyd, chancellor of Worcester, and was born c.1709. He matriculated at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1725 and graduated BA in 1729 and MA in 1732. Ordained a deacon in Durham in 1731 and a priest in Oxford in 1733, he married Mary daughter of Rev Robert Lightfoot of Deal.
7 paper booklets

HHM/A1/21  1713
A manuscript sermon preached at Bishop William Nicolson's visitation at Carlisle on 1 June, author unidentified.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/22  1728
Manuscript sermons, 1 preached at Easby (Yorks) in 1728 and 1730, and also, place unrecorded, in 1740 and 1743, and 1 undated, author unidentified.
2 paper booklets

HHM/A1/23  c.1715
A manuscript sermon preached at Renwick and Kirkoswald, date not recorded and author unidentified, and then reused by William Milner sr at Askham in 1725 and 1736.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/24  1754
A manuscript sermon preached at Newton, signed (in a different hand) "J White" of Trinity College Cambridge.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/25  1719
A manuscript sermon preached 3 times in 1719 and then again in 1726 and 1739, places not recorded and author unidentified.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/26  1713
A manuscript sermon preached in 1713 and again in 1719, place not recorded and author unidentified.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/27  1751
A manuscript sermon first preached at Askham in 1751, author unidentified, then preached at Startforth, Darlington, Barningham, Winston, Gainford, Barnard Castle, Sunderland and Staindrop and also used by William Milner jr.
paper booklet

HHM/A1/28  early 18th century
19 booklets, most containing several manuscript sermons, with no indication of where or when preached. Many have considerable amendments in another hand. undated, dated approximately on palaeographical grounds
19 paper booklets
HHM/A1/29  18th century
Various undated complete and parts of manuscript sermons.
undated, dated approximately on palaeographical grounds
8 paper booklets

HHM/A1/30  1854
A manuscript sermon preached at Wycliffe on John Headlam’s death, and repeated
3 times at Barnard Castle and Stainton 1854-1858.
paper booklet

Printed Material
HHM/A2  1804 - 1837

HHM/A2/1  1823
"A Letter to the Right Honourable Robert Peel, One of His Majesty's Principal
Secretaries of State, &c. &c. &c. on Prison Labour", by John Headlam, MA, chairman
of the Quarter Sessions for the North Riding of the County of York, (London, printed
for J. Hatchard and Son, 187, opposite Albany, Piccadilly, 1823).
paper booklet, 64pp

HHM/A2/2  1824
"A Second Letter to the Right Honourable Robert Peel, One of His Majesty's Principal
Secretaries of State, &c. &c. &c. on Prison Labour; Containing a Vindication of the
Principles and Practice of the Magistrates of the North Riding of the County of York,
with respect to their Treatment of Prisoners before Trial with a Postscript, in Reply
To the 2d Article of the 78th Number of the Edinburgh Review", by John Headlam,
MA, chairman of the Quarter Sessions at Northallerton, (London, printed for J.
Hatchard and Son, 187, Piccadilly, 1824).
paper booklet, 56pp

HHM/A2/3  4 July 1816
"A Charge Delivered to the Clergy of the Deaneries of Richmond and Catterick,
within the Diocese of Chester, on Thursday, July 4, 1816, and Published at Their
Request", by John Headlam, MA Rector of Wycliffe and Deputy Commissary of the
Archdeaconry of Richmond (York, W. Blanchard, 1816).
paper booklet, 24pp, in paper covers

HHM/A2/4  June & July 1822
"Two Charges Delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, in the
Diocese of Chester, in June and July, 1822", by John Headlam, MA Rector of Wycliffe
and Deputy Commissary of the Archdeaconry of Richmond (Durham, printed for
3 paper booklets, 38pp each, 2 in grey paper covers and 1 in stiffened blue paper
covers
A further copy is available on open access in the Printed Local Collection at Palace
Green Library at PamXL 252 HEA.
HHM/A2/5  June & 1827
"A Charge Delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, in the Diocese of Chester at Preston, Lancaster, Kendal, Ulverstone, Whitehaven, Richmond and Boroughbridge; in June and July, 1827", John Headlam, Archdeacon of Richmond, (London, printed for C. and J. Rivington, St Paul's Churchyard and Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, 1827).
paper booklet, 32pp, in stiffened paper covers

HHM/A2/6  28 -31 August 1837
"Observations on the Present State of the Law Respecting Church Rates; a Charge Addressed to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, at Richmond, Boroughbridge, and Hawes, on the 28th, 29th and 31st of August, 1837", John Headlam, MA, Archdeacon of Richmond, (Richmond, printed and sold by M. Bell of Finkle St, 1837).
paper booklet, 26pp, in paper covers

HHM/A2/7  22 August 1804
paper booklet, 30pp

HHM/A2/8  7 March 1813
"Religion and Government, Peculiarly Beneficial to the Poor: A Sermon, Preached in the Cathedral at York before the Hon. Sir Alexander Thomson, Knight, One of His Majesty's Barons of the Exchequer; and the Hon. Sir Simon Le Blanc, Knight, One of His Majesty's Justices of the Court of King's Bench, on Sunday, March the 7th, 1813", John Headlam, MA Rector of Wycliffe and Deputy Commissary of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, (York, printed by W. Blanchard and Son, 1813). 2 copies.
2 paper booklets, 34pp, 1 missing the title page

HHM/A2/9  1 August 1813
"Attachment to the Established Forms of Our Civil and Ecclesiastical Constitution, Recommended in a Sermon, Preached in the Cathedral at York, before the Hon. and Most Rev. Edward Venables Venison, LLD Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England; Sir Alan Chambre, Knight, One of the Justices of His Majesty's Court of Common Pleas; and Sir George Wood, Knight, One of the Barons of His Majesty's Court of Exchequer, on Sunday, August 1st, 1813", John Headlam, MA Rector of Wycliffe, and Deputy Commissary of the Archdeaconry of Richmond, (York, printed by W. Blanchard and Son, 1813). 2 copies.
paper booklet, 32pp

HHM/A2/10  1 May 1828
"Incorporated Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts a Sermon Preached in the Parish Church of Richmond, Yorkshire, on Wednesday, May 1st, 1828, Upon the Formation of a District Committee for the Deaneries of Richmond, Catterick and Boroughbridge in the Diocese of Chester", John Headlam, M.A. Archdeacon of Richmond, (Richmond, printed by T. Bowman, High Row, Market-Place, 1828), including minutes of a public meeting and a list of subscribers.
paper booklet, 18pp
HHM/A2/11 early 19th century
Printed Poem: "Lines Written on Visiting the Bone House of Ripon Minster", by the late Mr. Moore, of Cornwall.
Paper 1f

HHM/A2/12 early 19th century
Printed Poem: "Lines on a Skull", printed by Langdale, Ripon.
Paper 1f

HHM/A2/13 early 19th century
Printed Memorial at Ripon to Hugh Ripley (d.1637, aged 84), with an image of the monument and a note that it was erected in 1730 as its predecessor was defaced in the Civil War.
Paper 1f

HHM/A2/14 1840
Paper booklet, 12p + paper covers

HHM/A2/15 [1842]
A Sleepless Night at Southwell, March 5th, 1842, poem by W.S., with an engraving of the collegiate church and ruins of the archbishop's palace at Southwell, [printed] by J. Whittingham of Southwell.
Paper, 2f

Literary works
HHM/A3 c.1786 - c.1835
Short poems written by JH's children and others, on topics to do with nature and then, as they grew older, translations of Latin poems, particularly Horace's Odes. JH appears to have set each of his children verses to compose on the same topics during the 1820s. Also JH's own journals and university writings.

HHM/A3/1 [c.1820s]
Poems written by Jane Headlam titled "On Iris or the Rainbow", "To Apollo" and 3 untitled.
Paper, 5 items

HHM/A3/2 1826
Paper, 8 items

HHM/A3/3 1826 - 1827
Paper 12 items
HHM/A3/4 1824 - 1828
Poems written by Isabella Margaret Headlam titled "On the eagle", "On the changes of a garden", "On the Sun" (twice), "On the Robin", "On Zephyr", "On Autumn", "On Columbus's discovery", "On Iris", "On Aurora", "On Summer", "On the eastern chase of a Lion", "On the Robin … during the storm" (with her sister Margaret), "On War" (with one by her brother Thomas Emerson) and Horace Book 1 Ode 22, Book 3 Ode 23 and Book 4 Ode 7, and untitled.
Paper  21 items

HHM/A3/5 1823 - 1828
Paper  20 items

HHM/A3/6 1826 - 1827
Poems written by Thomas Emerson Headlam titled "On Aurora", "On Spring", "To War", "De Tonitru" (in Latin), "Aurora" (in Latin), and Horace Book 3 Ode 23, with some untitled. Some dated.
Paper  11 items

HHM/A3/7 1825 - 1827
Paper, 9 items

HHM/A3/8 [c.1830]
Poem written by Morley Headlam, untitled.
Paper  1f

HHM/A3/9 [c.1832]
Poem written by Edward Headlam, untitled.
Paper  1f

HHM/A3/10 [c.1835]
Poem written by Arthur Headlam, untitled.
Paper  1f

HHM/A3/11 [c.1830]
Poems written by unidentified children of John Headlam, one titled "On Thunder", the rest untitled, some in Latin.
Language: English & Latin
Paper  15 items

HHM/A3/12 1820s
Poem [of JH] Poem entitled "Ad Alexandrum Ventriloquum".
Language: Latin
Paper  1f

HHM/A3/13 1820s
Song [of JH] "The Lincoln Devil a most pleasant song To the tune of Derry Down".
Paper  2f
HHM/A3/14  1820s
Poem entitled "The Butterfly's Funeral" with "The Epitaph".
Paper watermarked 1820
Paper  2f

HHM/A3/15  [c.1805]
Poem by JH entitled "To a Kiss", signed "J*H", in a wrapper labelled "Miss Maria Morley".
JH and Maria Morley were married in 1806
Paper  2f

HHM/A3/16  14 March 1792 - November 1793
Journal [of JH] with critiques of history books he has read.
Paper booklet, 29ff, text on f.1-11, 3ff excised from the beginning, in marbled card covers

HHM/A3/17  [?1786 x 1790]
"An Essay on National Prejudices; Their good and bad effects", [by JH at university].
Paper book, 48ff, in marbled card covers

HHM/A3/18  [?1786 x 1790]
"On General Knowledge: its real nature, and The advantages, which are to be derived from it." [by JH at university.] Initialled by the [Oxford university] vice-chancellor, senior ("C.B.") and junior proctor ("C.B.") and 3 others ("T.B.", "R.H." and "W.C.").
Paper book, 30ff, in marbled card covers

HHM/A3/19  [?1786 x 1790]
Paper book, 92ff, text on f.1-32, in marbled covered card boards with a leather spine

HHM/A3/20  [?1786 x 1790]
Language: English with a little Greek
Paper booklet, 24ff, ?original covers now lost
HHM/A3/21  later 18th century
Book of poems:
"The Lye a Ballad by Sir Walter Raleigh 1618";
"A Riddle";
"Extract from Baron Beelfeilds Letters To the Lady Chancelor von R - at Altenburgh Hamburgh July 7 1758";
"A Monody on the Death of a Lady by Ld L";
"The Progress of Life by the Honble Mr Finch";
"Ode to Indifferences";
"On an Urn (now erecting) to the Memory of William Shenston Esq in Halesowen Churchyard Shropshire by Du Garr";
"Monsieur Paschal's reflection on the advice of Cyneas the Philosopher to Pyrrhus the King of Epiras";
"On the Candlemas Window Tax 1783";
"Ode to Life";
"An Ode on Inoculation spoken at the Encaenia at Oxford 1772 by Mr Lipscomb of Queens Coll";
"To Nathan Drake M.D. on reading the first paper in his winter nights" by Bernard Barton, Woodbridge;
"Epilogue to Semiramis by Mr Shendon";
"Epitaph on Doctor Dealtry of York" by Mr Mason;
"The Pilgrim";
"Letter from a Lady who had lost her Portmanteau";
"Instructions to a Porter"; "King Stephen's Watch".
In the hand of JH and others. "F. Drake 1764 agd 15 the 11 of last June" on the back cover, with other doodles.
Paper book, 54ff, + 4ff inserted, 9ff excised from the back and 1f excised form the middle, in vellum covered card boards

HHM/A3/22  [1812 - 1821]
Book of various poems and epitaphs, some with titles, dates and authors, such as Byron, Scott and Johnson. In various hands.
paper is watermarked 1812
Paper book, 85ff, 1f excised in the middle, in marbled card board covers

HHM/A3/23  12 October 1820 - 20 March 1821
Includes also: notes on shorthand, including the "stenographic mode of spelling" and St John's gospel chapters 1 to 3; notes on Hebrew grammar.
Paper book, 44ff, in marbled card covers

HHM/A3/24  early 19th century
Notebook of Maria Headlam containing: "Riddles"; "Charades"; "Anagrams".
Paper book, 24ff, in marbled card covers
HHM/A3/25 1820s
Book of poems, epitaphs, epigrams, essays and verses, some with titles and authors, also drawings, some coloured:
  f.20v woman by her hearth directing a boy;
  f.25v church in trees;
  f.27r houses on a clifftop;
  f.28r monkey looking in a mirror;
  f.33r clog;
  f.37v head profiles;
  f.47r baby sleeping sucking its finger;
  f.50r sprite on a donkey;
  f.53r castle;
  f.54r cottage overshadowed by hills;
  f.66r man begging of a woman on a donkey;
  f.70r ?gypsy lady;
  f.71r ruined church;
  f.72r church amongst trees;
  f.87r (coloured) butterfly on a flower;
  f.93r Meerula Castle Sligo,
  f.98r (coloured) forget-me-not flower;
  f.103r Fountains Abbey;
  f.104r (coloured) bee-hive and flowers;
  f.105r (coloured) bridge and a large church;
  f.105r (coloured) trophy on a plinth;
  f.107r man on a galloping horse;
  f.108r man on a galloping horse with a dog;
  f.117r sail boat by a harbour wall with a lighthouse;
  f.117v Mediterranean style houses;
  f.155v horse being attacked by 2 wolves;
  f.169v crude sketches of a man, hose and 2 birds.
An engraving of 3 spaniels outside a house is stuck on the inside front cover.
Language: English with a little french
paper book, 170ff, half-leather bound in marbled boards

HHM/A3/26 1831
Two poems [?by JH):
On Agnes (stung by a wasp), with an Italian subtitle
The wasp's sting or The Child's first grief, with a French subtitle
Paper, 2f
Personal Correspondence
HHM/A4    1733 - 1853
Letters mainly written to JH in his personal capacity, rather than one of his official roles such as particularly an ecclesiastical official as archdeacon, commissary or chancellor for which see HHM/A5 below. The correspondents include members of his family, such as sons or his Keenlyside nephews, also Mrs Charlotte Downes, and local figures such as the Duncombes or Darlingtonons, or friends and associates seeking advice and help, testimonials and money, such as the Raines (John and James) and Mrs Mary Workman. There is no correspondence with his wife Maria, though many ask after her. There is a particular group of material, including bills, concerning the education of his various sons at school at King's School Rochester, Durham School, The Grange Sunderland, Sedbergh and Eton, and then at university at Durham and Trinity and St John's Colleges, Cambridge, and also seeking a farming position for Morley.

sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.

HHM/A4/1    26 August 1733
Letter from William Hall at Barnard Castle to Mrs Sarah Emerson: reporting the number of people staying at her house, the excitement of the races, an electioneering address by Mr Bowes, the writer's love for Sarah, the question of churchwardens, and bets over who has the best racehorses. Addressed to Sarah as living at William Harwood's in Sunderland.
Paper     2ff

HHM/A4/2    24 May 1781
Letter from Jonathan Stephenson at Durnas to Jonathan Lawes: denying he wrote a note, and none of his family could have done it as they cannot write; his son will pay his bill. Addressed to Lawes as a shopkeeper in Middleton.
Paper     1f

HHM/A4/3    4 March 1806
Letter from John Tweddell at 15 Argyll St, London, to JH: grateful for the cheese; send no more as he has had to leave London for reasons of economy; grateful for JH's kindnesses.
Paper     2ff

HHM/A4/4    2 March 1812
Letter from Bowyer Sparke bishop of Chester at 18 Berners St, London, to JH: had referred his [school] proposal to his Committee of Correspondence, recommends establishing an auxiliary society at Richmond as part of the Central Society of Chester and adopting its regulations.
Paper     2ff

HHM/A4/5    30 March 1812
Letter from Hugh Percy duke of Northumberland at Alnwick Castle to JH: not keen to subscribe to a school having set up one of his own.
Paper     1f

HHM/A4/6    28 May 1812
Letter from William Orde-Powlett Lord Bolton at Albemarle St, London, to JH: happy to patronise [the Society] but declines to be president.
Paper     2ff
HHM/A4/7  22 June 1812
Letter from [George Osborne duke of] Leeds at Scarborough to JH: happy to have his name used for the Society, on the same basis as the archbishop's.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/8  17 July 1812
Letter from [Thomas Lord] Dundas at London to JH: keen to support the education of the poor, and happy to be named as a vice-president of the Society.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/9  26 July 1812
Letter from George [Law bishop of] Chester at Sydney, Southampton, to JH: praises JH for his zeal; ordination of Mr Graham curate of Startforth; approves of educating the poor, of all denominations, but they must attend church; his movements.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/10  2 August 1812
Letter from [William Orde-Powlett Lord] Bolton at Hackwood Park to JH: declines the invitation to be a vice-president at the Richmond meeting, but happy to subscribe.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/11  24 August 1812
Letter from [William Orde-Powlett Lord] Bolton at Hackwood Park to JH: approves of the resolutions of the Richmond meeting and happy to subscribe.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/12  16 October 1812
Letter from Jane Keenlyside at Newcastle to JH: on the prospects of her possible marriage to Mr Greenhow.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/13  24 March 1816
Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Newton House to JH: cannot take an active part in his proposed Society but happy to be a subscriber.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/14  21 June 1816
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to Mr Leife at Richmond: Lord Lascelles seems happy to bring a bill before parliament about the rateability of lead mines.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/15  29 October 1818
Letter from Rev William Nesfield at Windlestone to JH: seeks his advice as chairman of the [North Riding] Quarter Sessions on a question of court procedure in Durham over counsel addressing the jury.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/16  2 May 1820
Letter from Mr R. Wharton at London to JH: thanks for his help in "our unlucky cause" at the election; Lord Lonsdale concerned at the opposition's increase of freeholders in Westmorland and keen to recruit more anti-Jacobins thus; Wharton will become a freeholder and hopes JH will too, and possibly Capt Combie; news of Marritts; goes to Paris; has gout.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/17  3 May 1820
Letter from Thomas Jackson at Grasmere rectory to JH: Mr Stanley of Kirklington, with JH, Mr Morley and also Rev John Smith of Ponsonby, wishes to purchase a freehold in Westmorland [for voting purposes], this is best done jointly, he and his friend Mr Wordsworth are happy to act for him.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/18  16 May 1820
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Abbot Hall to JH: discusses becoming voters in Westmorland by acquiring life leases; needs a list of names and abodes from JH; universal suffrage threatens; keep this letter secret; list of names, ages and years' purchase; changes to the mail.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/19  22 August 1820
Letter from Chris Wilson at Lowther to JH: leases, if Mr Wilkinson declines he will prepare one for Mr Marley, Mr Sill will guarantee the annual 50s.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/20  10 October 1820
Letter from Chris Wilson at Abbot Hall to JH: costs of leases and releases.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/21  14 November 1820
Letter from Chris Wilson at Abbot Hall to JH: leases with Mr Sill and Mr Richard Wilson of Bowes.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/22  2 December 1820
Letter from Chris Wilson at Kendal to JH: leases, becoming more experienced at leases and releases.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/23  19 November 1821
Letter from Chris Wilson at Kendal to JH: Mr Sill's annuity; Mr Wharton's lease and release.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/24  20 August 1824
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: Thomas Walker has returned to Durham with his pupil and is now well set up financially by Mr Farquharson; he will need to be reminded of his conduct.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/25  22 December 1824
Letter from J[ames] Raine at Durham to JH: JH's son doing very well [at Durham school], good at mathematics, could usefully receive some Greek grammar tuition from Thomas Walker.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/26  17 December 1825
Letter from George T. Fox at Westoe to JH: seeking information on Mr Allan and especially Mr Tunstall, with a series of questions, for his catalogue of the Wycliffe Museum; has talked to Dr [Thomas Emerson] Headlam (JH's brother); Newcastle Museum now open.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/27  7 January 1826
Letter from George T. Fox at Westoe to JH: seeking clarification of the information JH provided about the Constables, and also asking about the Cliffords' links with the Tunstalls, including a family tree.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/28  2 March 1826
Letter from Isabella Row at Newcastle to JH: thanking him for his information about Dr Bacon, enclosing a letter from JH to Dr Bacon of Guildford of 21 February 1826 outlining Miss Row's financial prospects and enquiring of his prospects as he has proposed marriage to Miss Row.
Paper  2 items of 2ff and 1f

HHM/A4/29  15 April 1826
Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Newton House to JH: happy to advance £2000 now to rescue Mr [J.J. Thornhill with £1000 to come later. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff + 1f

HHM/A4/30  5 May 1826
Letter from T[Thomas Emerson] Headlam (brother) at Newcastle to JH: transcribing a letter from Major Frank Tidy at Pune, India, of 8 November 1825 to Dr Jackson describing his roles in the wars in India and his hopes for promotion; Headlam notes that Tidy has been promoted Lt-Col of the 44th Foot; Mrs Adamson's boy is not well.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/31  [1827]
Detached PS from a letter discussing the dating of the Thorpe memorial as about 1270 or 1289.
There are other letters about the Thorpe memorial in 1827.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/32  8 January 1827
Letter from John Renwick at Newcastle to JH: arrangements for his debt to JH in the light of the dissolution of his company's partnership.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/33  21 January 1827
Letter from Thomas Wright at Croft to [Mrs Headlam]: change of address, Mr Morley's health, teaching the young ladies.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/34  27 January 1827
Letter from Robert Vaughan at 18 Edward Square, Kensington, to JH: grateful to JH for allowing Wycliffe's portrait to come to London for an engraving, would appreciate a transcript of the Thorpe memorial and any notices about Robert and William de Wycliffe; discusses Wycliffe's connections with John of Gaunt and the Montagues; Wycliffe material at Lambeth Palace; arrangements for packing and receiving the picture.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/35  20 February 1827
Letter from John Coventry at Bargate Cottage, Fordingbridge, to JH: James Morley's funeral, poor state of his financial affairs; his son John's ailment; congratulations on his appointment as archdeacon; hoping to be appointed a Barrackmaster, any help from JH would be appreciated.
Paper  2ff, black-edged

HHM/A4/36  30 March 1827
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: discussing the history of Wycliffe and the connections with John Wycliffe, hints to Mr Vaughan about John Wycliffe's Neville links, the parish's Thorpe connection, extracts from Leland, John Wycliffe's absence from his family's pedigree.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/37  26 June 1827
Letter from John Carr at Durham to JH: reporting on JH's son's [Durham] school progress.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/38  13 October 1827
Letter from Robert Vaughan at Kensington to JH: the engraving has turned out well; his researches in various places; Mr Murray to publish the book; Mr Raine to provide an extract from Birkbeck's book.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/39  19 October 1827
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: asks for a supporting testimonial for his candidacy as headmaster of Rugby.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/40  27 November 1827
Letter from R. Downes at Harley St, London, to JH: Mr Percival's visit to Wycliffe; printing of his charge; proposed purchase of a carriage; travels to Essex and Ramsgate; [wife] Charlotte's health; JH's accounts; Tom to go to Rugby possibly if Dr Butter becomes master; news of the Cabinet and Sumner's translation to Winchester; dogs; shooting.
Paper  3ff
HHM/A4/41  29 November 1827
Letter from Thomas Pinder Pantin at Lutterworth to JH: asking for any information on John Wycliffe and his birthplace, including any pictures, for his book on him, seeking to improve on the works of Lewis and H.H. Baber, has been contacted by Mr Vaughan; subscriptions to a proposed statue of Wycliffe at Lutterworth; hopes to republish Wycliffe’s works.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/42  4 December 1827
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: sends £5 for Joseph Richardson; has resigned his second mastership at [Durham] School.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/43  27 December 1827
Letter from J. ?Ingram at Southampton to JH: Augusta was delivered of a son 2 months premature, lack of country amusement, stay in London, dinner with [Sir John] and Lady Hullock, will not return to the north, is JH interested in buying ?Trice House.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/44  9 February 1828
Letter from Robert Vaughan at 1 Notting Hill Terrace, London, to JH: [John] Wycliffe’s portrait and its engraving; rejection of the manuscript of his book by Mr Murray "has not time to publish it", also rejected by Messrs Rovington, now being published by Holdsworth St Paul’s churchyard and Hatchard and Son Piccadilly.
Paper  2ff
Related material in other DUL collections: See also - DUL Routh 43.D.4-5 published volume (2nd edition).

HHM/A4/45  17 February 1828
Letter from J. Witham at 14 Great King St, [Windsor], to JH: sending a pamphlet by Rev R. Shannon of St George’s chapel responding to some of Dr Philpott’s quotations.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/46  28 March 1828
Letter from Thomas Hobson at Clough Colliery, [Castlecomer], to Sarah Hobson at Barnard Castle: arrangements for mining at Castlecomer colliery, help from Newcastle, news of his inheritance, friends and health, their mother thought him dead.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/47  29 March 1828
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Robert Vaughan: return of the picture and dispersal of the engravings; sorry to hear of the problems with Mr Murray; happy to accept a copy of the book and to promote it.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/48  26 April 1828
Letter from A.H. Linnecar to Capt Cumby RN at Heighington: details of wine shipped to London on The Brilliant on Mr Redfearn’s recommendation.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/49  14 May 1828
Letter from Robert Vaughan at Kensington to JH: encloses a copy of the book, engraving approved of, happy to have produced such a defence of "one of England's brightest ornaments".
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/50  15 June 1828
Letter from J.H. Tidy at 37 Albermarle St, London, to JH: back in England from India, father well and also keen to return to India; stayed with the Coventrys in Chatham; remembers Mr Raine's thrashings; Tom at Shrewsbury.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/51  1 September 1828
Letter from Thomas Scott at Bromley College to JH: prospects of his friend young Johnny; JH's prospects of a stall in York or London; Mr Mitford's health and grouse shooting; no news of Mr [J.J.] Thornhill; a book on the Reformation of the Church; courts and clerical discipline.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/52  23 October 1828
Letter from F. Tidy at Costock, Loughborough, to JH: life at Worcester, offered to serve in the Mediterranean fleet, not keen on winter or life in England, visit to Wycliffe and Scotland, long-term plans for India.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/53  15 January 1829
Letter from W.L. Prattman at Barnard Castle to JH: enclosing a letter to him from Robert Vaughan (1795-1868) of 11 January 1829 from Notting Hill asking him if he knows why JH has not responded to his book sent to him 9 months ago as a 2nd edition is imminent ( The Life and Opinions of John de Wycliffe, London, 2nd edn 1831).
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/54  7 March 1829
Letter from Jane Hobson at Auckland St Helen to JH: with Sarah Hobson dead, seeks his help to secure a £200 bequest due to her husband and the return of a ring which Jane gave to Sarah.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/55  15 March 1829
Letter from F. Tidy at College Green, Worcester, to JH: Thomas Stevenson has proposed for his daughter Fanny, two testimonials, a surgeon, met with him; Gordon embarked for Madras; his own health and prospects for India; 44th Regiment's cap badge; plans for a visit to the north.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/56  17 March 1829
Letter from Thomas Scott at Bromley College to JH: seeks his support with Archdeacon Singleton of Northumberland for his son-in-law Beresford Boate; Bertram Mitford has married a Kentish lady; enquires after the health of his family; Ireland and the admission of Catholics to Parliament, the Protestant cause must prevail. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A4/57  19 March 1829
Letter from Cuthbert Johnson at Wallingtons to JH: asks for any information about Sarah Hobson's will.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/58  4 May 1829
Letter from John Headlam at Launceston, [Tasmania], to JH: family all well since he left England 9 years ago; climate; wheat exports to Sydney; wool exports; crime prevalent; aboriginal atrocities; school established, he is running it; letting the farm, acquiring land.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/59  21 June 1829
Letter from F. Tidy at College Green, Worcester, to JH: honoured to be a [godparent]; opinion on his health; will bring just a servant on his visit; met Sir Edward Paget.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/60  22 June 1829
Letter from John Hullock at Russell Square, London, to JH: delighted to hear of the grandchild and happy to be a godparent; movements, Oxford circuit; Whorlton Bridge progress; death of a mutual friend ?Bamhill; opinion of Mr Collins late rector of Barningham.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/61  29 June 1829
Letter from R. Downes at Harley St, [London], to JH: congratulations on the child; movements and visits; new [Whorlton] bridge; JH's new neighbour Plunket; grouse breeding; weather.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/62  17 July 1829
Letter from J.S. Tidy at London to JH: method and reasons for his appointment as a Lt-Col to Glasgow; moving there; visit to Wycliffe; instructions for Tom about prize money.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/63  3 August [1829]
Letter from R.H. Walton at the Mitre Inn, Oxford, to JH: describing the death of Sir John Hullock in Abingdon, state of Lady Hullock, burial to be in Barnard Castle.
No year date but Sir John Hullock died in 1829
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/64  8 October 1829
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, Cambridge, to JH: records his progress at Cambridge, studied mathematics and now for the Senate House exam, money running out, needs a further loan.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/65  22 October 1829
Letter from S. Clapham at Sidmouth to JH: apologises for his bookseller not sending JH his Sessions’ Law, he will arrange it.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/66  27 October 1829
Letter from W. Beverley at Beverley to JH: discusses quinces; Whorlton Bridge disaster; dreadful weather; Ultras and Radicals uniting against Catholic emancipation and free trade; hopes to meet up.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/67  24 November 1829
Letter from J[ames] Raine at Durham to JH: he cannot look after his brother's children, nor can his father; his brother's deplorable conduct; he must provide for them in Ovington.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/68  9 December 1829
Letter from William Wilson at Elmstead vicarage to JH: thanks for the grouse; death of Mr Wright; trip to the north; local curacy for Mr Maude; old Mr Newman to remarry, with Mrs Cocks, his sister disapproves; heavy snow; tithe dinners. Endorsed with a note from Margaret Wilson to Jane Headlam, thanking her for her letter, and the grouse, much admired, only woodcock and a bitten locally, and asking after balls.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/69  [c.1830]
Letter from R[obert] S[urtees] to James Raine at Ovington: enclosing a Headlam pedigree from Iordan Russell and Simon de Hedlam 1309 to Joan Headlam, posthumous, 1615, taken from the Streatlam papers, he would happily copy it for JH; plans for the visit of ?Bavell.
Surtees died in 1834
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/70  c.1830
Pedigree of the Headlams of Kexby taken from Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire 1666.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/71  11 March 1830
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, Cambridge, to JH: asking for payment of his £48 debt to the college.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/72  5 April 1830
Letter from Th[omas] Walker at Christ's College, Cambridge, to JH: thanks for the money; health improved; entered for a second.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/73  16 April 1830
Letter from J[ames] Raine at Durham to JH: will send a copy of the first part of his History of North Durham; seeks help to evict his brother, advised by Robert Hutchinson, from the school he has broken into.
Dated from the postmark
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/74A-C  26 April 1830
Letter from Ann Haugh at Doncaster to JH: enclosing a request for her terms supposedly from JH for his daughter and a lady from the East Indies, both aged 13, about which she is suspicious, with also her letter of 22 April detailing her terms and describing the schooling available at her establishment in South Parade, Doncaster. Paper 3 items each of 2f

HHM/A4/75  26 May 1830
Letter from J.S. Tidy at Glasgow to JH: discusses his health, movements, son Frank, Gordon in India, prospects of action with the French, steamers in the Clyde, the impending death of George IV, mismanagement of the navy, and General Darrocks. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/76  31 May [1830]
Letter from R. Downes at Harley St, [London], to JH: discusses his movements, unlikely to travel north this summer, but will rather go to Tunbridge Wells and Essex; opinion on Gilmonby; King [George IV] dying, political disorder, low opinion of Ireland and Sunday newspapers; the bishop at Merton, not well; fortunate promotion of Cumby's excitable son. No year date but refers to the impending death of the king and the possible accession of the duke of Clarence. Paper 2f

HHM/A4/77  18 June c.1830
Letter from R. Downes at Harley St, [London], to JH: sent an apron; wife Charlotte not well; he has letters dimissory to the bishop of Ely; new horse; friends' movements; political situation; Ascot races; own health; armlet for Charlotte. No year date. Paper 2f

HHM/A4/78  9 September 1830
Letter from William Durl at Brickenden Bury, Hertford, to JH: discusses the strange circumstances surrounding the death of Col. Wilson, his will and burial. Paper 4ff

HHM/A4/79  6 November 1830
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to ?: Mrs Hall has died aged 93, she was well looked after. Paper 1f

HHM/A4/80  22 November 1830
Letter from Thomas Stanley at King's Bench Prison, Southwark, to JH: he has pawned nearly all his clothes, asking for £5 to pay his attorney. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/81  4 December 1830
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, [Cambridge], to JH: discusses his examination prospects, likely to be one of the first 20 wranglers; needs a loan of £70; fires near Cambridge, fears of the "peasantry" in Cambridge, letters from "Swing". Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/82  c.1831

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/83  7 January 1831
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, [Cambridge], to JH: thanks for the money, more is needed; was placed in the second class, hopes to move to the first.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/84  23 January 1831
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, [Cambridge], to JH: including a list of Cambridge degrees of 22 January 1831, commenting on his place in the wranglers, his chances of a fellowship and his performance in the exams; received money.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/85  4 February 1831
Letter from Thomas Barstow to JH: receipt of his subscription; son's journey to Shrewsbury; Tidy's visit, his opinion of the local "belles"; family health. Dated from the postmark.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/86  5 April 1831
T.M. Greenhow's paper on a possible Newcastle University entitled "The Expediency of Establishing in Newcastle an Academical Institution of the Nature of a College or University for the Promotion of Literature & Science More Expecially Amongst the Middle Classes", read to the Literary and Philosophical Society of Newcastle, printed by W., E. and H. Mitchell, St Nicholas Churchyard, Newcastle. Sent to JH in July 1831.

Paper, 8ff

HHM/A4/87  29 July 1831
Letter from J.H. Fisher at the Athenaeum Club Room to JH: Mr Tasker's information about exhibitions to Pembroke [College Cambridge] for JH's "young protege"; talked to Peacock about JH's son John's admission to [Trinity College Cambridge] and his need for a certificate from school; the archidiaconal part of his letter laid before the Board of Seniors; presented to Kirkby Lonsdale, to be instituted by the bishop of Chester, high value of the living.

Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/88  8 September 1831
Letter from Elizabeth Wright at Thirsk to Mrs Headlam: her son has returned from gaining a degree at Leyden and sends the enclosed "musical remembrance" (not present) obtained by Dr Wright in memory of his father.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/89  9 September 1831
Letter from [Capt] William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH: reporting his notification by Sir James Graham of his being made a Companion of the Bath by William IV.

Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/90  18 September 1831
Letter from Richard Ingram at Tunbridge Wells to JH: news of the death of his brother John’s wife; to be buried at Wakefield.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/91  24 September 1831
Letter from Isabella Headlam at Morley to Mrs Headlam: new clothes and a duvet are necessary as it is so cold at Morley; the Gilpins are to return to Sedbury; Miss Grey and Fanny are doing well; I have grown to 4 feet 8 inches; expenditures, more money needed; weather; walking treatment; new arrivals and their deformities. (?In an institute for the physically malformed.)
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/92  29 September 1831
Letter from J[ohn] Ingram at Tunbridge Wells to JH: describing the deterioration and death of his wife on their journey from Brussels to England, his travel and future plans.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/93  10 October 1831
Letter from F. Tidy at Glasgow to JH: he commands various army units; government concern for the north-west of Scotland; the amount of his work; fears for war with the reformers; future prospects in the West Indies, the East or England; the 14th disgracing themselves, Tom wants to transfer.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/94  c.25 October 1831
Letter from W. Salmond to JH: including copies of 4 printed letters between Salmond and Lord Milton concerning Milton’s erroneous attribution of the foundation of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society to other than Salmond 5-22 October 1831.
Salmond’s note is undated, but the latest printed letter is 22 October.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/95  24 November 1831
Letter from "Ye Men Who" to Dr Green Jack: has brought chubbs, ticket from the Borough, order for double moles, wary of trapping white mice, regulars sent for hampers, Johnny Whapstraws, Jack "worth all the rest of the Troop for queering a trap", grinders got in Malton District, no moles to be got in any village because of the bishop's affair, spades and picks superseded. Addressed to "Helmsley or elsewhere".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/96  1 December 1831
Letter from A. Cornillou at Mr Graham’s, Abbey St, to JH: asking for a testimonial for his 2 years' teaching French and drawing to his family.
Language: French
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/97  13 December 1831
Letter from Montague John Wynyard at West Rounton rectory to JH: asking for his subscription to a proposed published volume of sermons "upon evident but too frequently neglected Christian duties", transcribed by his daughter.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/98  5 January 1832
Letter from George Peacock at Trinity College, Cambridge, to JH: JH's son [Thomas Emerson] to be his pupil at Trinity, instructions for payments of fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/99  23 January 1832
Letter from John Gilpin at Sedbury to JH: he has received the money for Isabella, arrangements for it; news of Isabella and Fanny at Morley.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/100  26 January 1832
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH: visit of JH's eldest son Tom, compliments on him; spinner of wool in Bishop Auckland, will also enquire in Aycliffe.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/101  [c.February 1832]
Letter from William Morley at Birkby rectory to JH: lamenting the imminent death of Mr Downes as reported by Coventry; family health; Mrs Downes and her daughter. Undated and no postmark, but Mr Downes' death was being reported by Barstow in a 12 February 1832 letter (A4/103 below).
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/102  11 February 1832
Letter from William Morley at Birkby rectory to JH: happy to lend money if JH is out of pocket over the Chancery suit; snow has gone; Mrs Wilkinson of Mount Oswald has died; visit soon.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/103  12 February 1832
Letter from Thomas Barstow at 44 Micklegate Without, [York], to JH: lamenting the death of Mr Downes; settling into York; education of his children; prospects for the new university at Durham; Quarter Sessions; social life; offer of accommodation at the Assizes. Year date from the postmark.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/104  14 February 1832
Letter from William Morley at 24 Holles St, Cavendish Square, to JH: journey on top of the coach from York to London; funeral of Mr Bullock, effect on the family, visits in London; spread of cholera; arrival of the Wilsons from Bath; travel plans.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/105  16 February 1832
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: Capt Dinsdale's presence yesterday prevented him from telling JH about the arrangements for the funeral of "Mr Harrison's poor boy".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/106  28 February 1832
Letter from J[ohn] Ingram at 79 Gloucester Place to JH: discussing leasing [Wycliffe Hall] from Sir Clifford Constable, wishes JH to pass on various detailed queries about the house to ?Goundy; plans for Brighton and the north. With a wrapper. Dated from the postmark.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A4/107 6 March 1832
Letter from J[ohn] Ingram at 79 Gloucester Place to JH: grateful for JH's information, will meet with Sir C[lifford] Constable; Scargill manor let. With a wrapper.
Dated from the postmark.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/108 20 March 1832
Letter from J[ohn] Ingram at Gloucester Place to JH: he is unable to take up the proposed lease of Wycliffe Hall from Sir C. Constable as his daughter Augusta is unwell and has to move to Brighton; Reform Bill. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/109 28 March 1832
Letter from J. Galland at Fledborough to JH: apologises for any incorrect statements. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/110 25 April 1832
Letter from John Gilpin at Sedbury to JH: arrangements for travelling to France and Morley, happy to take Miss Maria; news of Isabella and Fanny at Morley.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/111 5 June 1832
Letter from George Pennington at 14 Virgil St, Scotland Road, Liverpool to JH: asking JH to promote his cause with Earl Grey for a post as landing waiter at Liverpool, reciting his career to date and his present post as surveying officer in Dublin, and his need to improve his health and support his mother.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/112 13 June 1832
Letter from F.S. Tidy at Glasgow to JH: political situation in Glasgow, his schemes for disposing his troops, contacts with London and Lord FitzRoy Somerset, plans to visit Wycliffe, news of his family, Frank's Sandhurst report, visit of JH's butler.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/113 c. September 1832
Letter from Astley E. Cumby to JH: approves of Tom who sang a quadrille with Miss Morley; family news; death of Mr Bullock; Mrs Coventry not well. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/114 8 October 1832
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: grateful for JH's condolences on the loss of their son [Henry]. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/115 17 October 1832
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/116 17 October 1832
Letter from Thomas Walker at Christ's College, [Cambridge], to JH: [Joseph] Betton (fee not acceptable) and [John Turner] Caton (wishes to stay in Cambridge) are neither interested in JH's post of tutor,
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/117  19 October 1832
Letter from J. Gibson at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, to JH: responding to JH's letter delivered by his son giving his opinion on Mr Betton as a tutor for JH, his education and his fees.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/118  21 October 1832
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/119  26 October 1832
Letter from Mrs Keenlyside (niece) at Newcastle to JH: Louisa was delivered of a boy at her sister's Mrs Alexander as they have left their own house because of an outbreak of cholera amongst the servants; a dividend has been declared of Surtees and Co Bank.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/120  30 October 1832
Letter from John Gilpin at 19 Marina, St Leonards, to JH: sent money to Mr Lafitte; news of [Isabella Headlam] and his own daughter's progress at Morley; Fletchers' arrival at Morley; travel arrangements, sea at St Leonards.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/121  29 November 1832
Letter from Anne Headlam (sister) at 5 Ellison Place to JH: approves of the proposed marriage of JH's daughter Jane (to John Spedding); financial arrangements of her estate, proposes a £500 reversion to Jane.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/122  13 December 1832
Letter from T.A. Hill at Startforth to JH: congratulates JH and Mrs Headlam [on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jane and John Spedding].
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/123  3 January 1833
Letter from J. Delafield at Southill Park, Bracknell, to JH: congratulations on his daughter's forthcoming marriage. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/124  21 January 1833
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: he has been made a canon of St Paul's cathedral.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/125  26 January 1833
Letter from R. Middlemist at the Nautical Almanac Office, Somerset House, to JH: asking for a testimonial as a candidate for the mathematical mastership at the new Royal Naval School, Camberwell.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/126  2 February 1833
Letter from F. Tidy at Glasgow to JH: he is to be gazetted to command the 24th Regiment in Canada.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/127  March 1833
Letter from Thomas Emerson Headlam (son) at Cambridge to JH: keen to keep his law terms; chances in the wrangler exams and of his Trinity boat being head of the river; political agitation in Cambridge; bills; letters from Fanny and to Tom Tidy.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/128  8 April 1833
Letter from R. Middlemist at London to JH: elected as mathematical master in the Royal Naval School, [Camberwell]; grateful for the testimonial.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/129  14 April 1833
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Heingham to JH: sorry to hear Jane not well; his own wife not well either.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/130  17 April 1833
Letter from T[homas] Barstow at York to JH: congratulations on the forthcoming marriage of Jane to Mr Spedding, high opinion of Jane; son progressing at Shrewsbury, plans to travel south, family health.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/131  22 April 1833
Letter from Thomas Smith at Hastings to JH: congratulations on his daughter's forthcoming marriage; views on university and mathematics; news of his son going into law and his daughter becoming deaf and interested in seaweeds and insects; news of other relatives.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/132  3 June 1833
Letter from F. Tidy at Gravesend to JH: about to embark [for Canada]; presented to the King [William IV] by Lord Hill, met the duke of Wellington, impressions of the royal court; appointment to Canada preferable to one to the West Indies.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/133  23 July 1833
Letter from Thomas Gibson at Tirril to JH: seeking advice on the new Durham university and its suitability for his son John, his progress with his pupils.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/134  25 July 1833
Letter from J[ohn] Delafield at Manchester Square to JH: confident of a living, organising his testimonials and asks JH to sign the enclosed (not present); Lord Lyndhurst is to judge his "very long pending cause"; fond memories stirred by Albert Way's drawings of Teesdale. With a further undated letter thanking JH for his efforts over his "credentials", and his views on his living [Tortington, Sussex]. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff, 2ff and 1f

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HHM/A4/135  8 August 1833
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall to JH: thanks concerning his vote; recommends Mr Gibson signs up for Durham University; arrangements for the new university, views on appointments, question of granting degrees, other possible students, Lord Grey.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/136  23 August 1833
Letter from W. Lonsdale at Pocklington to JH: lost his father; seeks JH's influence with Lord Feversham to appoint him to the living of Full Sutton in his patronage, currently curate of Fangfoss and acting master of Pocklington grammar school.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/137  26 August 1833
Letter from R[ichard] Blanshard at Seaton to JH: seeking a testimonial in support of his son Hardy's bid for a Yorkshire fellowship at Magdalen College Oxford, currently curate at Yafforth.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/138  26 September 1833
Letter from R. Vaughan at Notting Hill, London, to JH: asking for a testimonial in support of his application for the chair of history at London University, views on the religious leanings of the council, his own enthusiasm for history.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/139  6 October 1833
Letter from F.S. Tidy at Montreal to JH: fondness for Wycliffe; journey to Canada; problems with savings in Calcutta; complex financial arrangements to procure a company for Tom [his son]; rain in Canada; ill effects of the St Lawrence water; long-term prospects with the 24th [Regiment]; friendship with JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/140  26 October 1833
Letter from George Peacock at Trinity College, Cambridge, to JH: received the money; JH's son's progress.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/141  19 November 1833
Letter from R. Vaughan at Notting Hill, Kensington, to JH: unanimously appointed to the chair in history at London University, grateful for JH's support.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/142  19 November 1833
Letter from E[dward] Stanley at Ponsonby to JH: comments on news of Isabella Headlam, death of Mr Hutchinson; Dr Jackson of Lowther seeking a position as a private tutor; election probable at Christ Church [Oxford]; JH's son John at Durham University. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/143  17 December 1833
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall to JH: reporting the good progress of JH's son and Mr Gibson; situation at Durham School, new headmaster, memorial to Mr Carr; publication of a volume on Catterick Church with Mr Salvin by Weile.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/144  c.1834
Letter from Gerard Salvin to JH: tried to deliver 6 cases of wine, now at Croxdale; grateful with his wife for JH marrying them. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/145  29 January 1834
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: discussing the conflict Capt Croft has with being treasurer of the local tories and the demands of his large family; poor weather during JH's visit. Enclosing a letter from Charlotte [Lady] Feversham to Mrs Headlam of 30 January 1834: the baby is recovering; also Lady Legard. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/146  3 February 1834
Letter from Mrs Charlotte Downes at 61 Henley St to JH: discussing her tactics in the case of her court martialled brother Lt Luard, JH's letter, Mr Lowther's violent letter; death of J. Bullock; cheeses not as good as they used to be; ships to St Helena. Enclosing her petition seeking mercy for her brother with JH's opinion of 21 January 1834 rehearsing the case, the meeting between Lt Luard and Lt Hutchinson and an insult against Capt Cookson, giving an opinion on the dubious basis of the judgement and the chances of success in taking the case to parliament.
Paper 2ff, 2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/147  13 February 1834
Letter from Mrs C[harlotte] Downes to JH: JH's letter sent to the Horseguards; Capt Wathen's court martial; opinion of [James] Lord Brudenell; possible mistake over payment of £20 from the Darlington Bank involving Mr Poole; owed for cheeses.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/148  7 March 1834
Letter from Mrs C[harlotte] Downes to JH: distressed at how the court martial has turned out and that it has dragged on since October, thinking of going to parliament but opinion is not favourable; Lord Brougham's loss of the attorney-generalship; her brother returned from Barbados and her mother are not well; Mr Morley's travel plans. Enclosing a letter to Mrs Headlam of the same date saying that her mother and brother are not well, and discussing cheeses and bacon.
Paper 2ff, 2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/149  13 March 1834
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH at 5 Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne: Mrs Readfearn still upset at the recent death of her husband, his draft letter praising JH, her thanks to Mrs Headlam.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/150  18 March 1834
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: about maintaining his parents and the indolence of other members of his family, his brother John's efforts to pay off their debts, subsequent family disputes, JH's assistance sought to redeem a particular debt of their parents'.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/151  2 April 1834
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Portland Place to JH: discussing the style and cost of a proposed monument in Barnard Castle church [for Sir John Hullock (1767-1829)], comparisons with Rokeby church, recommending Westmacott, his work on the duke of York's bronze statue; family news, attacks of measles; views on the political situation, [Corn Laws], Richmond, joined the Society for the Protection of Agriculture.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/152  23 April [1834]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Portland Place to JH: discusses 2 sketches and an estimate by Westmacott of the proposed Hullock monument.
No year date but discussions about the Hullock monument seem to be at a relatively early stage, though it could possibly be 1835.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/153  19 May 1834
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at 10 Somerset Place, Somerset House, to JH: enclosing a letter to him of 12 May 1834 from H. Duncan of the Ordnance Office about prospects for a cadetship depending on the boy's age. On the basis of this, Cumby is not optimistic about the application to the Ordnance Office; travel plans, including Titchfield and Elmstead.
Paper  2 items each of 2ff

HHM/A4/154  19 May 1834
Letter from James Raine to JH: encouraging JH to join the new Surtees Society, including printed objectives for the Society to be established on 27 May and a printed letter from Raine at Crook Hall listing possible Durham material for publication.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/155  19 May 1834
Letter from John Raine at Durham to JH: wishes only to support his parents and youngest sister, and not other relatives, especially his brother Anthony, at Ovington; asks JH to assure his parents he will suspend their allowance until this is so.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/156  2 June 1834
Letter from William Dent at Crosby Cote to JH: discussing the loss of Dent's son, reminiscences including his name carved at Rievaulx Abbey.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/157  3 June 1834
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Somerset Place to JH: JH's son Morley has applied too late to become a cadet at Woolwich; wife stayed on board the Carnatic at Portsmouth; travel plans; enclosing letters from James Kempt at the Ordnance Office to Lord Feversham of 20 May 1834 rejecting Morley's application, and a letter from Feversham to Cumby of 2 June 1834 about it.
Paper  2ff, 1f, 1f

HHM/A4/158  9 June 1834
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt to JH: discussing the style and the proposed monument for [Sir John] Hullock and an appropriate inscription; views on the political situation, Lord Grey, the Church and reform.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/159  29 June 1834 - 19 July 1834
JH's Paris tradesmen's bills.
paper, 7 items each of 1f and 1 item of 2ff

HHM/A4/159/1  29 June 1834
Letter from Mrs W. Wharton at Gilling asking JH to bring her a prescription from Paris.

HHM/A4/159/2  10 July 1834
Mr Hutchinson's bill for clothing bought from J Tobin of Paris.

HHM/A4/159/3  14 July 1834
JH's bill for a clock bought from J.F. Houdin of Paris, with a warranty.

HHM/A4/159/4  16 July 1834
JH's bill for boots bought from Mr Sakoski of Paris.

HHM/A4/159/5  19 July 1834
Letter from F. Houdin at Paris to Mr Vieyres about a clock sold to JH.

HHM/A4/159/6

HHM/A4/160  1 August 1834
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Scarborough to JH: inviting him for dinner at Duncombe Park with the archbishop of York, inviting also Miss Headlam; in Scarborough for his health. With a wrapper.
Paper   2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/161  30 August 1834
Letter from Thomas Smith at Boringer rectory to JH: requesting a testimonial for Mr Anderson, recommended as viewer for his colliery at Tanhill; requests news of JH's family; he and his daughter are now deaf, his son has been called to the Bar.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A4/162  29 October 1834
Letter from F. Tidy at Montreal to JH: no letter from JH; lodged money for Tom; not happy at Fanny's marriage to the elder Leadbetter; Frank idle; Theodosia's good financial situation; building a house to rent out in Hamilton, Lake Ontario; financial situation and possible negotiations with other officers; temperature extremes; preparing his troops for possible trouble at the Montreal elections.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A4/163  21 November 1834
Letter from Mrs C[harlotte] Downes at Hastings to JH: enjoying the coast's mild weather; Princess Victoria nearby; enclosing a request from Richard S. Sharpe and Henry Sharpe of 56 Fenchurch St [London] of 27 October 1834 for JH's current address, chasing an unpaid bill of August 1833.
Paper   2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/164  15 December 1834
Letter from John Raine at Durham to JH: sends money for his relations at Ovington; cannot afford further rent; heard a good report of JH's son in Cambridge.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A4/165  26 December 1834
Letter from [William Viscount] Lowther at Cleveland Row to JH: cannot see why the gentleman to whom JH refers wants, as a surgeon, now to be a clerk.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/166  [c.1835]
Letter from Christopher Lonsdale at Arlaw Banks to JH: complaining about being knocked down by two of JH's sons on horseback on Slip Inn Hill with no apology. With a wrapper.
Dated only as Tuesday evening.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/167  [c.1835]
Letter from Robert Alexander at Duke St to JH: discussing the proposed legal career of JH's son ?[Thomas], possible positions over the next 3 years and his current placement in a solicitor's office.
Dated only as Thursday.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/168  [c.1835]
Letter from John Raine at Ovington to JH: indignant at Dowson's trespassing with his stock and demands that JH honour his agreement to see Mr Watson about it.
Dated only as Sunday evening
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/168A  [c.1835]
Letter from J.B.S. Morrirt to JH discussing a sermon of JH's which he has read and sending a brace of grayling from the Greta.

HHM/A4/169  3 January 183[5]
Letter from Thomas Horn at Lewisham to JH: brought up to the medical profession, asking for help in finding a situation paying better than his current £30pa. The letter is dated 1834 but postmarked 1835 and the former may well be in error.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/170  13 January 1835 - 14 January 1835
Letter from Thomas Barstow at York to JH: losses in the fire which drove him and his family from their house; possible move to the North Riding; Conservative election success in Yorkshire; (14 January) description of the York election, Cayley, Walker and Duncombe.
Started on 13 January.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/171  19 January 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes at Henley St to JH: election results, Lowther's success; news of Barstows' fire; posting arrangements, please write; happy to have [JH's son] Tom to stay at Easter; Morley Headlam; in good health; account with JH.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/172  30 January 1835
Letter from Richard Westmacott at South Audley St to JH: discussing the decoration and inscription for the Hullock monument; Select Specimens vol II nearly complete.
Paper  1f
HHM/A4/173  11 February 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes at Henley St to JH: acknowledges the £5 note; been ill; discusses JH's account; refutes her supposed engagement to Mr Lowther, gossip spread by a family member; encloses financial papers (not present); has "six great friends in this parliament".

Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/174  28 February 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: buttons sent; posting arrangements; health, coughing, doctors involved, morphine; books she is reading. Encloses a further letter of the same day, has to read various papers to be informed, such violence in parliament. With a wrapper.

Paper  2ff, 2ff, 2ff, 1f

HHM/A4/175  23 March 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: Lowther has written to his friend Mr Taylor in Hanover about a possible situation for H[utchinson]; her estrangement from Famborough Hill; needs pineapples for her ball; her cousin Miss Breet to marry a Mr Goldsmid, opinion of Jews, "very aristocratical to be poor", will not visit the old Goldsmids; will never visit Wycliffe again, will rather visit Badger Hall, Shropshire, this summer; low opinion of Sir C[harles] D[albiac]; Sir E[dward] and Lady Sugden much remarked on; cheeses; accounts.

Paper  2ff, 2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/176  6 April 1835
Letter from Thomas Emerson Headlam (son) at Cambridge to JH: Mr Peacock says [Trinity] would not allow a monument to [Sir John] Hullock as he had no connection with the college; Mr G. Hoffmann, wine merchant, of Mayentz, Germany, would be happy to have Timothy; would like to go in a party with the tutor Phelps in the long vacation; aiming for a scholarship though there are few.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/177  7 April 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: encloses and discusses Capt J. Taylor's letter of 30 March 1835 from Hanover to Lowther reporting on Capt Trott's establishment, undisciplined and expensive, suggesting rather a country pastor near Hamlin as more suitable for young Hutchinson; Lowther fatigued by his attendance in the House [of Lords]; Mr Birch ailing; London unhealthy; burglaries of plate by servants; Mr Morley ill; high opinion of the cheese.

Paper  2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/178  10 April 1835
Letter from Richard Westmacott at 14 South Audley St to JH: discussing the proposed inscription for the Hullock monument, and including the inscription.

Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/179  26 April 1835

Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A4/180  30 April 1835
Letter from Christopher Wordsworth [fellow] at Trinity College, Cambridge, to JH: Trinity agrees to the Hullock monument being installed in Barnard Castle church chancel, the request was originally thought to have been for the college chapel. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/181  1 May [1836]
Letter from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (son) at Cambridge to JH: discusses his failure to win a scholarship [at Trinity], the exam and other candidates; future prospects, tired of Cambridge. With some financial jottings [of JH]. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/182  20 May 1835
Letter from Eliza B.M. Witham to JH: has knitted him a "comfortable" (long woollen scarf); travel plans; Salvins to take the Lawsons’ house in York. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/183  20 May 1835
Letter from W[illiam Viscount] Lowther at 32 Grosvenor Square to JH: arrangements for Mr T. Hutchinson to go to Mr Bestenbostel in Hamlin, money to be advanced. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/184  26 May 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: music in London; politics, tired of it; views of JH's son [Thomas] possibly going to the Bar; some society news; encloses a letter to her from W[illiam Viscount] Lowther at the Committee Room, House of Commons, about Mr Hutchinson going to Mr Bestenbostel's family in [Hanover] and recommending the steam packet from Hull. With an envelope. Paper  2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/185  26 May 1835
Letter from Charles Thorp at the Council Room, University of Durham, to JH: his son [John] has been awarded the English verse prize [for "On the discovery of America" at Durham University]. Paper  2ff

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HHM/A4/186  27 June 1835
Letter from Thomas Horn at S.C. Brown's, Lewisham, to JH: seeks a position in government offices and requests a testimonial from JH, as a friend of his father's. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/187  13 July 1835
Letter from Richard Westmacott at 14 South Audley St to Thomas Wheldon of Barnard Castle: asking for his money for the Hullock monument. Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/188  28 July 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: views on the political situation; Lowther; Mr Birch fatigued, he would appreciate some grouse; travel plans; the Cumbys; John Headlam's (son) poem; news of friends. With a wrapper. Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A4/189  18 August 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: grateful for the grouse; Mr Birch suffering with his attendance in the House of Lords and the heat; travel plans; impressed with John’s poems; Mr Sidebottom’s loss of 4 sons. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/190  11 September 1835
Letter from Mr Peile to JH: thanks for a copy of [JH's son] John Headlam’s poem.
On the back of a copy of the Dean and Chapter's printed "Regulations for the better Establishment of the University of Durham" of September 1835, printed by F. Humble of Durham.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/191  21 September 1835
Letter from John Gilpin at Sedbury to JH: why he could not attend at Cliff; impressed by JH's son [John's] poem.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/192  2 December 1835
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: returned fatigued from Dover; letters for Mr Birch, his new post at the House of Lords, a good neighbour; Mr Bullock unwell; horror at card games at Hatfield House on Sundays; happy for JH or his son Tom to stay, can ask her uncle Mr Selwyn about law for Tom; soliciting Lord Glevely to gain a position for her brother in Canada; asked Sir R. Grant, going to India, to promote her bother Robert and he has a new position in Pune (Poonah); would like some pineapples and grouse for presents; cheese; state of his account; news of friends. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff, 2ff, 1f & 1f

HHM/A4/193  16 January 1836
Letter from John Raine at Blyth vicarage to JH: encloses money for his parents, JH's exam chances at Cambridge, his parish of Blyth, meetings about distressed Irish clergy.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/194  16 January 1836
Letter from Charlotte Downes at Henley St to Mrs [Maria] Headlam: in bed for 6 weeks with an appalling illness, none but Sir C. Clarke could have saved her, her decline brought on by the anxiety of the court martial, has suffered so much; her brother Robert is doing well in India but has sent his wife and babies to her, she will let her mother look after them; no pineapples please until after Easter, cheese and bacon accounts; do write, but no bad news please. With an envelope.
Paper  2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/195  26 January 1836
Letter from Charles Thorp at the College, Durham, to JH: sorry JH's son had to miss the beginning of term at [Durham] University, he should catch up.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/196  27 January [1836]
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: correspondence with Lord FitzRoy Somerset, her regard for him; her illness, out of danger, leeches, lots of letters; Tom's movements; Mrs Robert Luard cannot breathe; Mrs Downes fading, other society news; send cheese and bacon by sea. With a plain wrapper.
No year date, but probably 1836 by comparison of the contents with her other letters.
Paper  2ff, 2ff, 1f

HHM/A4/197  28 January 1836
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: sorry to hear of his domestic affliction, owes JH much for his early upbringing, goes to Cambridge to vote for a public orator.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/198  5 February 1836
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: her health, her physician's advice, leeches; grateful for Tom [Headlam]'s (son) kindesses, his success at the Temple; JH's loss [of his daughter]; needs 6 pineapples for the Clitheroes; JH's bill; wants details of Lady C.L. Fox's death.
Paper  2ff, 2ff, 1f

HHM/A4/199  7 February 1836
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to Mrs Headlam: Mrs Headlam's loss has caused her great distress but she is out of danger, her doctor impressed; grateful for Tom's company, hopes he will regard her as "his London Mama"; news of Mrs Plucket, Lady Charlotte FitzRoy Somerset; Mr Birch particular about letters; Tom's movements, she has made him leave her a £100 cheque; refusing good offers to let her house. With an envelope.
Dated only as Monday but mentions Mrs Headlam's "affliction" which may well be the loss of her daughter which is discussed in the 5 February letter.
Paper  2ff, 2ff, 1f, 1f

HHM/A4/200  11 February 1836
Terms of Durham School detailing the various masters' rates for teaching and boarding.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/201  24 February 1836
Letter from Charlotte Downes to JH: kindness of friends; poor health, loss of weight; plans for summer travels; plans for Tom [Headlam] (son); interest in political speeches; packaging of pineapples; death of the bishop of Durham, unhappy at his attitude at Mr Downes's death; death of Mrs Downes, and others. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff, 2ff, 1f & 1f

HHM/A4/202  29 February 1836
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: incident with the duke thinking she had died; receives lots of letters; ailments; compliments; opinions of the rector; news and opinions of friends and relatives; her financial situation; folly of sending H[utchinson] as a gentleman commoner to Cambridge; her husband's opinion of the cook Doris Davidson.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A4/203  2 March 1836
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: wise to remove Mr H[utchinson] from Cambridge; Mr Lowther going blind; [Hutchinson and Thomas Emerson Headlam (son)] will have to be presented at our court before they will be accepted abroad; appointment of Dr Hampden [as professor of Divinity]; her love for Mr Downes; dislike of whigs; church appointments, Dr Maltby as bishop of Durham; speeches. Paper 2ff, 1f & 1f

HHM/A4/204  11 March 1836
Letter from C[harlotte] Downes to JH: writing in spite of her health; her written attack on Mr Scobell, minister of [London] Vere Street [St Peter]; views on Mr H[utchinson]'s university and marital prospects, presentation at court; social contacts; hospitality of her house; limits on gifts sent to her; her reading of speeches; her good memory; visits of Lord F[itzroy] Somerset; opinion of speeches. With an envelope. Paper 3pp each of 2ff, & 1 envelope

HHM/A4/205  15 June 1836
Letter from Louisa Reid at Rochester to JH: JH's son placed with Mr Whiston [at King's School Rochester]; proposes how JH might pay his fees of £50 pa; JH's son's accommodation; exams. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/206  22 June 1836
Letter from John Fenwick at Heighington to JH: asking for a testimonial about his teaching ability, to counter his lack of a BA, to be sent to James Tate at the Junior Grammar School Richmond. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/207  4 September 1836
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle [headmaster of Durham School] at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: including his revised fees; progress of JH's sons Arthur and (sic) William (?recte Edward), in class and in Mrs Barnes's house. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/208  28 November 1836
Letter from Louisa Reid at Rochester to JH: progress at [King's] school [Rochester] of Morley Headlam (son); his recovery; bill for his extra expenses; he wants to go to sea. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/209  12 December 1836
Letter from Ingram at Rome to JH: society in Rome, the Cliffords; cholera in Italy, unable to travel north, deaths in Naples, other English families. Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/210  19 December 1836
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle [headmaster of Durham School] at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: progress of JH's sons [at Durham School], including their exam results; Mr Ripley to be replaced as second master; a university studentship attached to the school. Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/211 21 December 1836
Letter from Jane Barnes at South St, Durham, to JH: including her bill for his sons’ accommodation at [Durham] school; their good progress.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/212 7 February 1837
Letter from Jane Barnes at South St, Durham, to JH: grateful for the money; sorry about the "young gentlemen"s indisposition, [Durham] school completely closed for the first week.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/213 21 February 1837
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: sends money, his mother asks for a fortnightly allowance. With a list by [JH] of sums received since 1834.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/214 1 March 1837
Letter from Louisa Reid at Rochester to JH: needs a decision on Morley leaving [King's] school [Rochester]; Morley recovering from influenza and attends dancing classes; account for items bought for him, arrangements for payment; Morley good at chess.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/215 21 March 1837
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle [headmaster of Durham School] at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: JH's sons progressing well, [Edward] has tried almost too hard to catch up after his illness.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/216 1 April 1837
Letter from John Raine at Blyth vicarage to JH: seeks JH's advice as to whether he should pay the bill of Hepple and Dean, surgeons, of Staindrop, for attending on his mother and sister since 1831.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/217 11 May 1837
Letter from [Capt] William Toller at the Oriental Club to JH: happy to take JH's son when he departs for India on 20 July but both should be happy that the tough naval life is what he wants.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/218 11 May 1837
Letter from L[ouisa] Reid at Rochester to JH: Morley has been ill again, with possibly the whooping cough, treated by the doctor which means a bill needs paying, to include clothing as well; Morley to return home [from King's School Rochester] on the Stockton Packet from Gravesend.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/219  25 May 1837
Letter from [Louisa] Reid at Rochester to JH: commenting on Morley's proposal to
go to sea; she will not be able to take him another year but Mr Whiston would have
him; added to a letter from Morley to JH saying he is recovering from the whooping
cough, still keen to go to sea with Capt Toller, exams, looking forward to coming
home [from King's School Rochester] to Wycliffe.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/220  [June 1837]
Letter from Robert Whiston at Rochester to JH: cannot let Morley leave [King's
School Rochester] without complimenting his excellent conduct.
Dated only as Tuesday, month and year date from JH's annotation.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/221  20 June 1837
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: JH's sons
progressing well, Arthur doing well in Maths; with lists of their marks and a printed
table of the [Durham School] fees, amended.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/222  1 July 1837
Letter from H[enry Philpotts bishop of] Exeter at 2 Hanover Square to JH: Archdeacon
[George] Barnes [of Barnstaple]'s son will not be sailing in the same ship as [Morley];
the archdeacon does not know Calcutta.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/223  8 August 1837
Letter from J. Delafield at Little Lampton to JH: Morley portrait at Wycliffe, Charles
Ponsonby interested in the Morley barony, JH's knowledge of the Morley family
history; hopes to visit one day.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/224  29 August 1837
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: has paid Mr Dean so will reduce his moneys
for his "friends at Ovington" if JH will adjust their allowance.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/225  18 November 1837
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: seeks JH's advice on how to avoid other bills
on behalf of his relatives such as Mr Dean's - a newspaper advertisement? - and
how he should proceed in future as he cannot support his parents, 3 brothers and
2 sisters, his brother James did not help over Mr Dean.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/226  19 December 1837
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: JH's sons [Edward
and Arthur] progressing well; no better boys in school; with their marks and printed
amended table of the [Durham School] fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/227  4 January 1838
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: sends money, please receipt.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/228  29 January 1838
Letter from Jane Barnes at South St, Durham, to JH: thanks for the cheque; sorry
JH's sons are to be removed from her care, they ought to stay to Midsummer to
recompense her.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/229  3 March 1838
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: asking for JH's
support for his possible appointment to Birmingham King Edward's [School].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/230  6 March 1838
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: can JH send his
testimonial directly to the governors of Birmingham King Edward's [School].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/231  3 April 1838
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: heard today of the death of Raine's mother,
not seen for 5 years; will not attend the funeral, please give his sisters money towards
expenses.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/232  7 April 1838
Letter from Julia Redfearn at Langton Lodge to JH; grateful for JH's sympathy on
the loss of her [daughter]; Isabella Burnett is with her.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/233  23 May 1838
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: sends money, does not know the trustee at
Ovington, please receipt. Annotated with numbers by [JH].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/234  1 June 1838
Letter from Mary Greenwell at Durham to JH: offering her boarding house for JH's
sons in Framwellgate, with her terms.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/235  2 June 1838
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: Mr Lee has been
appointed to Birmingham [King Edward's School]; grateful for JH's testimonial; start
of term.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/236  18 June 1838
Letter from Mr Brady at Staindrop to JH: will pay Miss Raine weekly once he has
received the money from JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/237  18 June 1838
Letter from Francis Wharton at [South Bailey], Durham: happy to have JH's 3 sons
including Morley as [boarders]; with a printed, amended table of fees for Durham
School.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/238  22 June 1838
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: happy to take Mr Morley's son (?Andrew) of Birkley; declines the invitation as intends to stay in Durham all vacation; homework for Edward and Arthur detailed.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/239  9 December 1838
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: end of term; excellent conduct of JH's sons; Edward may be ready for a university studentship, good experience of exams at least; with a list of class results and a printed amended table of fees for Durham School.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/240  12 December 1838
Letter from F[ranscis] Wharton at Durham to JH: JH's sons doing well [at Durham School].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/241  25 December 1838
Grange School Bill Board and teaching for [Francis] Headlam (son), from J. Cowan.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/242  27 December 1838
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: sends money, pass on as a weekly or fortnightly allowance to his relations.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/243  13 June 1839
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: JH's sons' progress at [Durham] School, Edward too talkative; Mr Charlton will be replaced; with their records and a printed amended table of school fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/244  13 June 1839
Letter from James Cowan at the Grange to JH: good progress of Francis, despite measles; will need to work on Latin composition, his other Latin prowess; please tell Mr Morley his sons have conducted themselves well, though progress could be better; with his bill for board and teaching at Grange School [Sunderland].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/245  3 August 1839
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: happy to receive JH's son into [Sedbergh] School, boarding arrangements, maths instruction, fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/246  4 August 1839
Letter from F[ranscis] Wharton at Durham to JH: will be sorry to lose [his son] Edward who is presently at Newcastle consulting his uncle [Thomas Emerson Headlam] [about his health].
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/247  5 August 1839
Letter from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (brother) at Newcastle to JH: Edward (JH's son) should have his nose operated on; Francis (JH's son) detained at night; local activities of the Chartists.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/248  6 August 1839
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: Edward's "talking at his seat", and his "resistance to authority", being removed as his class fellows are leaving, their going to Oxford, Cambridge or Durham universities; first class's exam must start tomorrow.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/249  19 August 1839
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: shocked to hear of his sister's conduct at Ovington, concerned for his father's care, possible options, brothers Edmund and Anthony not suitable, asks JH to talk to them all.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/250  12 October 1839
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: happy to receive JH's son [Edward] as a boarder, terms, classical texts being studied.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/251  28 October 1839
Letter from J. Green at Sedbergh to JH: happy to take his younger son [Arthur at Sedbergh School] after Christmas.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/252  20 November 1839
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: allowances for relatives, at a loss as to how to reform his sister, may write to the incumbent Mr Heslop.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/253  27 November 1839
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: father drowned in the Tees, to be buried at Forcett, Mr Walker dealing with the funeral, may not be there, sister wants money.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/254  27 November 1839
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall, Durham, to JH: father drowned in the Tees, one not fit to have money, please advise.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/255  29 November 1839
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: grateful for JH's condolences, sad at his father's end, pained by his 2 sisters, their "life of indolence & dissipation".
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/256  11 December 1839
Letter from Matthew H.G. Buckle at Palace Green, Durham, to JH: his son's conduct exemplary; happy to transfer his pupils to Mr Elder, a first class man, prize essayist and teacher; with his pupils' records, and a printed notice of his private teaching at Edlingham vicarage.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/257  21 December 1839
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall to JH: waiting to hear from his brother John, thanks for the inventory [of the house at Ovington], seeks advice on the future of his sisters and the furniture, send some money to his sisters, inclined to sell the house to Mr Watson.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/258  31 December 1839
Letter from John Raine at Blyth to JH: heard from his brother James, allowance for sisters.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/259  31 December 1839
Letter from James Cowan at the Grange to JH: good progress of Francis, especially in Latin, Greek for the next session; with his bill for board and teaching at Grange School.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A4/260  c.1840
Blank Eton king's scholar admissions affidavit Signed by J.B.S. Morritt. Undated but it cites 1 January 1836.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/261  c.1840
Headlam baptisms, burials, marriages and banns at Middleton-in-Teesdale 1582-1791.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/262  c.1840
Letter from Francis Huyshe at Greta Bridge to JH: despite his "old worn out body", still has "a heart that beat for old friendship", his family just departing, would welcome him "if you could come into our transatlantic row above Exeter".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/263  3 March [c.1840]
Letter from H.Th. Maire Witham at Darlington to JH: sends his "being the Will of Man" (not present) for his opinion, although he appreciates that it differs from JH's "severity of a war against the animal propensities", there has not been much humanity shown in this difficult question but he believes people start at the wrong end and so come to the wrong conclusions. Other Witham letters are 1837 and 1841
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/264  8 January 1840
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: Sedbergh School start of term arrangements.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/265  9 January 1840
Letter from James Cowans at Grange to JH: [Grange School] start of term postponed as a pupil has died of scarlet fever.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/266  13 January 1840
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall to JH: fee for father’s coffin, sale of the house at Ovington, opinion of the new schoolmaster Mr Elder.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/267  7 February 1840
Letter from F[rances] Wharton at South Bailey to JH: arrival of Francis [Headlam] (son); JH's payment of his bills.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/268  12 February 1840
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: thanks for payment of the bill for Francis [Headlam]'s (son) schooling [at the Grange]; Francis in good health.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/269  8 March 1840
Letter from J. Green at Sedbergh to JH: enclosing (not now present) a circular [?about illness at Sedbergh School]; JH's son not well but is doing well as a boarder.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/270  27 March 1840
Letter from Ingram [at Rome] to JH: seeks more information on the post of chief constable of the North Riding which a friend, Major FitzMaurice, is interested in; English families in Rome; his poor health has prevented travelling; loss of his daughter Fanny.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/271  2 June 1840
Letter from James Raine at Crook Hall, Durham, to JH: Ovington house is sold, arrangements for sisters, allowances, attempted suicide of one, only fit for the workhouse; wants JH to find china bequeathed to him by his aunt and bought at Newcastle by the Miss Headlams.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/272  12 June 1840
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: detailing Edward Headlam's (son) bill; he and his brother are progressing well.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/273  16 June 1840
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: bill for Edward and Arthur Headlam (sons).
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/274  24 June 1840
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: bill for Francis Headlam (son) at Grange School.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/275 6 August 1840
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: thanks for payment for Francis [Headlam]'s (son) bill; he is progressing well.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/276 17 December 1840
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: bill for Edward [Headlam]'s (son) education; he is progressing well; enclosing J. Green's bill for A[thur] Headlam (son).
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/277 25 December 1840
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: his bill for Francis [Headlam]'s (son) education.
Paper 1f

HHM/A4/278 23 January 1841
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: thanks for payment of the bill for Francis [Headlam]'s (son) education; sorry to be losing him soon to Eton.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/279 6 February 1841
Letter from J. Green at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for paying the bill for [Arthur Headlam]'s (son) board; he is progressing well; his return was delayed by the snow.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/280 16 March 1841
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: asking for a testimonial from him for John Fenwick in support of a Thornton School scholarship at his [Corpus Christi] College, Cambridge; getting up a petition for a church extension.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/281 18 March 1841
Letter from John Fenwick at Corpus Christi College, [Cambridge], to JH: he is grateful for JH's support towards a Lumley exhibition; he did not borrow Bishop Kay's Tertullian; John Headlam (son) is leaving Cambridge.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/282 17 June 1841
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: bill for [Edward] Headlam's (son) board; both sons doing well; enclosed a book and stationery bill.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A4/283 24 June 1841
Letter from James Cowan at Grange to JH: thanks for paying, and enclosing, the bill for Francis [Headlam]'s (son) education; how is he progressing at Eton?
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/284 [July 1841]
Letter from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (son) to JH: has become a director and bought shares in a company of good prospects; his and Francis [Headlam]'s (son) movements, coming north; dinner party.
Undated and unendorsed by JH but filed with the 25 July 1841 letter from Eton and seems to be of similar date.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/285  25 July 1841
Letter from E. Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis Headlam] (son) has promise but needs to work harder both at school and during the holidays.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/286  31 July 1841
Letter from John Graham [Master] at Christ's College, Cambridge, to JH: they have appointed from outside the college to a fellowship for the four northern counties; JH's son's eligibility for another fellowship; he has had no requests for tutors for which he might have recommended.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/287  5 August 1841
Letter from J. Green at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for paying [Arthur Headlam's] (son) bill, enclosed; wife not well.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/288  13 September 1841
Letter from F[rances] Edwards at Eton College to JH: thanks for paying his son [Francis Headlam]'s (son) account.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/289  22 September 1841
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: has written to Mr Charge about a possible position for Morley Headlam (son), discusses other possibilities.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/290  2 October 1841
Letter from Christopher Howey at Ilderton to [John Grey]: happy to take [JH's son ?Morley] as an agricultural pupil, his terms; Richard Thompson's corn has suffered.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/291  8 October 1841
Letter from Jonathan Binns at Lancaster to JH: will be sorry to lose Morley (son), much impressed with him, but business stagnant at present; suggests William/Thomas Fair of Frenchfield, Penrith, or John Grey of Dilston as farmers who might take pupils.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/292  13 October 1841
Letter from John Grey at Dilston to JH: delighted to visit if not too busy with estates in north Northumberland; Mr Howey of Ilderton probably most suitable for a position for JH's son [Morley].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/293  8 November 1841
Letter from Mr T. Charge at Barton to JH: discussing possible farmer tutors for JH's son [Morley]; enclosing a letter to Charge of 6 November 1841 from Matthew Culley at Fowberry also discussing possible farmer tutors, also his health, hunting, prospects for crops.
Paper  2ff & 2ff
HHM/A4/294  10 November 1841
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: suggesting JH's son [Morley] visits Mr Hunt at Thirlington, Coldstream, when he tours Northumberland; enclosing part of a letter from Mr Hunt to Cradock postmarked 9 November 1841 discussing possible farmer tutors.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/295  10 November 1841
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/296  15 November 1841
Letter from [Sir] J[ohn] Lambton Loraine at Arcade to Miss Headlam: enclosing a letter from Christopher Howey at Ilderton of 13 November 1841 about taking JH's son Morley as an agricultural pupil, has had other requests, been sowing, snow on the hills.
Paper  1f & 2ff

HHM/A4/297  18 November 1841
Letter from Christopher Howey at Ilderton to [JH]: happy to instruct JH's son [Morley], arrangements for his arrival at Ilderton.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/298  19 November 1841
Letter from [Sir] J[ohn] Lambton Loraine at Rubery, Morpeth, to JH: discusses arrangements for JH's [Morley] son to travel to Ilderton; enclosing a letter from Christopher Howey agreeing to see JH and his son at Ilderton and suggesting his steward could tutor the son.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/299  December 1841
Letter from J. Green to JH: bill for A[rthur] Headlam (son) at Sedbergh.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/300  4 December 1841
Letter from [Sir] J[ohn] Lambton Loraine at Fawdon to [JH]: reporting on the reception of himself and Morley Headlam (son) by Mr and Mrs Howey.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/301  6 December 1841
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: his son [Francis Headlam] (son) doing better; keep working him.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/302  8 December 1841
Letter from Christopher Howey at Ilderton to [JH]: received the money; impressed with Morley and his progress; Tweed Bank has collapsed.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/303  16 December 1841
Letter from Christopher Howey at Ilderton to [JH]: received the money for his son [Morely]'s farming instruction; he is doing well.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/304  16 December 1841
Letter from [Sir] J[ohn] Lambton Loraine at 5 Ellison Place to JH: enclosing a letter of 12 December 1841 from Christopher Howey at Ilderton thanking him for the "Docking fowls", commending [Morley] Headlam's (son) progress, collapse of the Tweed Bank; the letter had been seen by JH's sisters.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/305  18 December 1841
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: bill for E[ward] Headlam (son), with a bill for books and stationery enclosed; both sons doing well.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/306  25 December 1841
Letter from Mrs Edwards at Eton College to JH: bill for [Francis Headlam] (son) for the half from 21 July.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/307  16 March 1842
Letter from F[rances] Edwards at Eton College to JH: [Francis Headlam] (son) is well; term starts on April 16; could she have his journey money in advance.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/308  18 April 1842
Letter from F[rances] Edwards at Eton College to JH: [Francis Headlam] (son) has returned safe; reasons for needing his journey money in advance.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/309  30 April 1842
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: now recovered; happy to receive [Arthur Headlam] (son) in his house, his maths ability.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/310  6 May 1842
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: JH should inform the provost that he wants to offer [Francis] (son) for admission at the coming election.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/311  16 June 1842
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: JH's son [Edward] (son) has performed well; includes his bill for accommodation.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/312  17 June 1842
Letter from J. Green at Sedbergh to JH: sorry to be losing his son [Arthur], has tried to provide him with the best accommodation. Encloses a bill for his accommodation for a half year.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A4/313  25 July 1842
Bill from Mrs Edwards to JH: for [Francis]'s (son) board and education at Eton for a half from 21 January.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/314  30 July 1842
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for the money; sorry [Arthur] (son) is not fit for the exam.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/315  16 December 1842
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: JH's sons have conducted themselves well; includes a bill for accommodation for E[dward] and A[rthur] Headlam.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/316  25 December 1842
Bill from [Mrs Edwards] to JH: for [Francis]'s (son) board and education at [Eton] for a half from 21 July.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/317  1 February 1843
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for the money; will talk to [Edward] Headlam (son) about his college.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/318  16 March 1843
Letter from Mr Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) has improved; keep him at work.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/319  3 April 1843
Letter from Mr Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) has improved.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/320  [June 1843]
Letter from J.H. Evans to JH: sorry to lose [Edward (son) from Sedbergh] to St John's College [Cambridge] where he should become a Bell's scholar, he set a good example to the school; includes a bill for books and stationery for E[dward] and A[rthur] (son).
The part containing the original date is now cut off and missing; dated from JH's endorsement which only gives the year and month.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/321  1 June 1843
Letter from James C. Wharton at Gilling vicarage to JH: reporting the death of his "poor unfortunate misguided" uncle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/322  31 July 1843
Bill from Mrs Edwards at Eton College to JH: board and lodging for [Francis] (son) for the half from 21 January.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/323  1 August 1843
Letter from Mr Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) doing well.
Paper  1f
HHM/A4/324  5 August 1843
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for the money; [Edward's] (son) good progress; rooms; increase in school numbers.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/325  17 September 1843
Letter from Frances Edwards at Eton College to JH: thanks for the money; hopes [Francis] (son) will continue well.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/326  16 November 1843
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: pleased to hear of [Edward's] (son) success at [St John's College Cambridge]; should inspire [Arthur] (son) and his fellows; [Edward] should win a Bell's scholarship.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/327  15 December 1843
Letter from Edward Balston at Clatford to JH: satisfied at [Francis]'s (son) improvement; Mr Okes reports likewise; saw [Thomas Emerson] (son) at Eton.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/328  15 December 1843
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: [Arthur] (son) conducts himself well; includes his bill for board and a separate bill for books.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A4/329  25 December 1843
Bill from Mrs Edwards at Eton College to JH for board for [Francis] (son) for the half from 20 July.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/330  29 December 1843
Letter from J. Hymers at St John's College, Cambridge, to JH: [Edward] (son) has done well in the college exam.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/331  29 July 1844
Bill from Mrs Edwards at Eton College to JH for board for [Francis] (son) for the half from 20 January.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/332  1 August 1844
Letter from J.H. Evans at Blackford to JH: health improving; thanks for the money, and for recommending Sedbergh to Mr Stanley of Ponsonby Hall.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/333  [December 1844]
Letter from J.H. Evans to JH: [Arthur] (son) conducts himself well [at Sedbergh], has improved in composition; includes his bill for board and a separate bill for books.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A4/334  11 December 1844
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) doing well, just needs "a little infusion of spirit".
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/335  25 December 1844
Bill from Mrs Edwards at Eton College to JH for board for [Francis] (son) for the half from 20 July.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/336  20 March 1845
Letter from M.A. Keenlyside at South Shields to [uncle] JH: grateful for the money, details of other advances; frosty and cold; family news.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/337  31 March 1845
Letter from M.A. Keenlyside to JH: grateful for his help over the £400; saw his cousin Francis (son), not looking much like an invalid; his Aunt Ann is better.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/338  [June 1845]
Letter from J.H. Evans to JH: sorry to lose [Arthur (son) from Sedbergh to Cambridge], he has conducted himself very well in every way; including his bill for board and lodging.
Undated but Arthur matriculated at Cambridge in Michaelmas 1845, there is already a letter from him for August 1845 and there is usually a bill for June.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/339  16 August 1845
Letter from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh to JH: thanks for the money; glad JH approved of [Arthur's] (son) progress at Sedbergh; enclosing a bill for books.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/340  11 December 1845
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) gives great satisfaction; would be happy to welcome him to [King's College Cambridge].
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/341  13 December 1845
Letter from William Pidcock at Addlestone to JH: asking if he knows if the late John Shaw Sayer held any property when he died as his children are now destitute.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/342  6 January 1846
Letter from William Pidcock at Addlestone to JH: asking for the address of John Shaw Sayer's father, still alive.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/343  29 July 1846
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) has had "a lack of energy and vigour"; encourage him.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/344  12 December 1846
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) does not seem well, hopes the north will revive him, applies himself well, health more important than present distinction.
Paper  2ff
Letter from Frances Elizabeth Spedding (daughter) at Mire House to JH: thanking JH for her legacy from her Aunt Anne [Headlam]; will write to Aunt [Isa]bell[a]; colds; weather; family health; visit of [her brother] Tom; [brother] Edward's exam; [her sons] Tom and Eddy booked for Harrow. With an envelope.

Paper 2ff & 1f

Letter from John Swire at Manfield vicarage to JH: congratulating him on his son Edward Headlam's performance in the Classics Tripos [at Cambridge].

Paper 2ff

Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: [Francis] (son) working steadily but failed in the Newcastle exam, has "a remarkable lack of poetry".

Paper 2ff

Letter from M.A. Keenlyside to [uncle] JH: wishes to borrow £1000 to lend to his nephew for a Newcastle wine merchant's business; concern for [JH's daughter] Margaret's health; congratulations on [JH's son] Edward's [academic (Cambridge)] success; does not wish his brother Tom to know of the letter.

No year date but congratulates JH on his [son] Edward's "honor's", ie BA in 1847.

Paper 2ff

Letter from M.A. Keenlyside at Dockwray Square to [uncle] JH: grateful for the £300; glad to see Margaret well; family health.

No year date but seems to follow on from the 15 April 1847 letter.

Paper 2ff

Letter from M.A. Keenlyside at North Shields to [uncle] JH: talked to his brother Tom about the £350; Aunt Bill's [Isabella] health; progress on Newcastle high level bridge; mayor of Newcastle.

No year date but may well follow on from the 7 October 1847 letter.

Paper 2ff

Letter from Johnson Lambert at Bowes to JH: asking for a loan as he owes money to Mrs Bainbridge for furniture bought for him by her late husband.

Paper 2ff

Letter from Mary Workman at Clifton to JH: problems with the earl of Lonsdale's encroachment on their house at Clifton, adjoining his new entrance gates for his carriage drive to Lowther; Mr Harrison's threat to claim the share of her 2 brothers in California and sister in the USA in the interest from their father's estate; grateful for JH's help.

Paper 2ff
HHM/A4/353  22 April 1848
Letter from Edward Balston at Maidstone to JH: [Francis] (son) seems stronger, did well in the Newcastle exam though not selected, hopes he might go to King's [College Cambridge] but few vacancies.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/354  2 July 1848
Letter from Edward Balston at Eton to JH: will assist [Francis's] (son) admission to Cambridge, sorry it will not be King's.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/355  29 September 1848
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: enclosing and discussing a bill from H. Barnes of Stockton of 28 September 1848 on behalf of the administrators of the late William Bayley; would like to assist Capt Hogg's candidacy for the post of chief constable of Co Durham, recites his quelling of a riot in Ireland.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/356  27 March 1849
Letter from Johnson Lambert at Bowes to JH: asking for a loan of £5, payment arrangements in Barnard Castle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/357  17 April 1849
Letter from M[ary] Workman at Clifton to JH: asking for a further loan of £20; a brother wishes to visit England.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/358  9 February 1850
Letter from A[rthur] W[illiam] Headlam (son) at Knebworth to JH: seeking his opinion on Mr Cooper's offer in his enclosed letter (not now present) and whether he should take a fellowship at Emmanuel or Trinity [College Cambridge]; attended the meeting at Willis's rooms in London; visited Jane at Harrow.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/359  [December 1850]
Letter from John Pedder at Finsthwaite House, Newby Bridge, to JH: asking if he knows of any property or estate of the late Henry Wilson, died 1819.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/360  18 December 1850
Prospectus of Rev I. Green of Sedbergh School. With a receipt attached for £80 from Philip Staunton (possibly not related).
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/361  4 February 1851
Letter from Mary Workman at Clifton to JH: her sister Lucy died on 30 December; arrangements for the bond.
Paper  1f

HHM/A4/362  17 March 1851
Letter from Mary Workman at Clifton to JH: her brother has arrived from California; release from the bond.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A4/363  3 May 1851
Will of JH, originally written on 27 February 1851, then amended and dated anew. Bequests of money, property, household and farm goods, books and manuscripts, and wine to his wife Maria, his sons Thomas Emerson, John (who received little "having displeased me and set me at defiance"), Morley, Edward, Arthur William, Francis John, his daughters Jane, Frances Elizabeth, Isabella Margaret and Margaret Ann, his brother Thomas Emerson and Revd Thomas Wilson Morley, his servants John Tester and Mary Abbott. Names his sons Thomas Emerson and Morley as executors. Signed and sealed. With a sealed wrapper endorsed "My own Will executed 3 May 1851".
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A4/364  21 August 1851
Letter from Robert Vaughan at Manchester Independent College to JH: asking him to let R. McAll sketch Wycliffe church interior for another volume on Wycliffe and his generation.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/365  1 January 1852 - 31 December 1852
Diary of [Mrs Maria Headlam] detailing daily life at Wycliffe, running the household, her socialising, family comings and goings, and church attendance. With notes on travels to Gilmonby in 1851 and notes of accounts for 1842 on the front flyleaf. With a poem on love inserted.
Paper booklet, + 1f

HHM/A4/366  11 June 1852
Letter from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam, brother, at Newcastle to JH: grateful for the £700; weather and harvest prospects; Miss Archbold left her money to a distant 3 year-old.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A4/367  24 January 1854
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to the bishop of Edinburgh: introducing his son, Rev John Headlam, MA of Pembroke [College Cambridge], en route to Aberdeen. With an envelope.
Paper  2ff & envelope

HHM/A4/368  [c.1850]
Note on the arms in Wycliffe church by James F. Famer.
Paper  1f
Biographical information: JH was rector of Wycliffe from 1793 and also took on a number of ecclesiastical administrative roles. Firstly, he was appointed deputy commissary for the archdeaconry of Richmond in 1812, resigning on 23 October 1832. He became archdeacon of Richmond in 1826 within the diocese of Chester. On the creation of the diocese of Ripon in 1836, the archdeaconry of Richmond was split with the deaneries of Boroughbridge, Richmond, Catterick and part of Kirby Lonsdale becoming part of the new diocese. For jurisdictional purposes, the archdeaconry all remained in Chester and John Headlam was appointed commissary of the consistory court at Richmond in 1846 as well as deputy commissary in the rural deaneries within Chester diocese. In the following year he was made chancellor of Ripon diocese, with his son Thomas Emerson Headlam being appointed his deputy, and deputy commissary in the deaneries in the Ripon half of Richmond archdeaconry in 1850.

Sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.

HHM/A5/1  1 October 1744
Faculty of William Strafford, commissary of the archdeaconry of Richmond, for a gallery and staircase to be built in the west end of Bowes parish church, dimensions detailed, to provide pews for Charles Low Whitell esq, Thomas Kipling, William Thompson, John Sayer, Jonathan Laidman, Richard Sunter, Christopher Brown, George Bailey and the occupiers of his messuage, John Bailey and the occupiers of his messuage, William Collins occupier of Ladymyres farm, and William Sayer occupier of Dykeheads farm, a citation having been issued, the curate Joseph Taylor only objecting, and the site having been viewed.  
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/2  20 June 1769 - 28 September 1769
Extracts from the Durham archdeaconry registry by Braems Wheler, registrar, of proceedings on 20 June, 18 July, 1 September, 28 September between Richard Raine and Jonathan Rakestraw as to who was entitled to be a chapelwarden at Barnard Castle.  
Paper  4 items each of 2ff

HHM/A5/2A  10 August 1773
Letter from Marmaduke Tunstall to Revd Zouch at Wycliffe, apologising for not writing sooner, but he had sought the opinion of legal counsel who had been dilatory, but which he had thought necessary as other parties and parishes were involved; Justice Skynner has now pronounced with a view not too different to Zouch's, and which he will send on to Tootel to settle matters; he is grateful for Zouch's behaviour in the matter, and he also needs to discuss a tithes matter with him.  

HHM/A5/3  [1795]
Printed King's Bench case re the authority and duty of the ordinary re the licensing of teachers in grammar schools  
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/4  April 1803
Petition of Thomas Jackson, master of Kirby Ravensworth school, to John Lord Eldon, lord chancellor, reciting: the foundation of the school, almshouse or hospital of St John the Baptist, Kirby Ravensworth, by John Dakyn on 11 May 1556, the recommendations of a commission of 3 February 1720 to correct its mismanagement, Jackson's appointment as schoolmaster May 1795, and the refusal of the wardens to pay proper salaries to him, the usher and poor inmates, the issuing of a commission to the bishop of Chester, JH, and others, to investigate the alleged misapplication of funds on 28 February 1803, and an account of income and expenses, actual and recommended, for 1803.
Paper  6ff

HHM/A5/5  c.1806
Printed memoir of the state of the Episcopal Church in Scotland rehearsing the development of the Episcopal Church in Scotland since 1688, and its present poor finances, inviting annual subscriptions to augment the stipends of the clergy, with a list of subscribers, with some ms additions.
Printed by Law and Gilbert, printers, of Clerkenwell.
No date; mentions October 1804 as being "about two years ago"
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/6  c.1807
Depositions in a case over the repair of Melsonby churchyard wall from William Carter, Thomas Kay, Richard Mapam, William Merryweather, and Elizabeth Mapam, with a list of a bill in 1754 and an order and answer in 1790.
Undated, possibly from the time of the 2 letters about a dispute over Melsonby
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/7  18 August 1807
Letter from Mark Newby of Barningham to Rev Dr Swire of Melsonby: arrangements for Mr Peacock and JH to meet to settle their dispute.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/8  19 August 1807
Letter from Samuel Swire at Melsonby to JH: arrangements for Mr Peacock and JH to meet to settle his dispute with Mark Newby of Barningham, enclosing Newby's letter of 18 August 1807 also on arrangements for the meeting.
Paper  2ff + 2ff

HHM/A5/9  28 August 1807
JH's report on the dispute between Mr Swire and Mr Newby: Dr Swire, the new incumbent at Barningham, had not renewed Mr Newby's tenancy of the glebe, but Mr Newby claimed 6 acres and a barn "in right of his Waygoing Crop" which JH allows "according to the Custom of this part of Yorkshire".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/10  21 November 1809 - 20 January 1810
Papers about the annuity due from the Lowther family to Arkendale Chapel.
Paper  10 items, 5 of 2ff and 5 of 1f

HHM/A5/10/1  21 November 1809
Letter from John Clementson at Grinton to James Paite (sic) about amending the petition.
HHM/A5/10/2  22 November 1809
Petition to Lord Lonsdale about the non-payment of the salary of the previous incumbent, James Gregson, and the need for a parsonage house.

HHM/A5/10/3  1 December 1809
Letter from Matthew Barker at Sherburn to John Clementson about the petition to John Lowther and the stipend for Arkendale, with a covering letter from Clementson forwarding it to James Tate 4 December 1809.

HHM/A5/10/4  11 December 1809
Letter from John Lowther at Swillington to Robert Hird saying the petition is to be ignored.

HHM/A5/10/5  29 December 1809
Letter from John Clementson at Arkendale to James Tate advising the drawing up of the second address.

HHM/A5/10/6  20 January 1810
Letter from Lonsdale at Cottesmore to [the Arkendale parishioners] referring them to John Lowther, with a covering letter from Clementson forwarding it to J Tate.

HHM/A5/10/7  Undated draft letter from the Arkendale parishioners to Lord [Lonsdale] reiterating their case in the face of his non-reply.

HHM/A5/10/8  Notes from the "Liber Regis" about Arkendale as a chapel of Startforth.

HHM/A5/11  c.1810
Letter [from ?Thomas Jackson] [?to JH]: the commissioners' decree for the better government of the hospital of St John the Baptist [Kirby Ravensworth] having been approved by the Lord Chancellor, [Jackson] offers some [draft] regulations for the better running of the school. Some will always be dissatisfied at the course of teaching proposed. He will not brook any interference in his running of the school as long as he attends to his duties. He acknowledges the kindnesses he has received as schoolmaster. Regulations for classical and other instruction, hours and attendance are detailed. Mentions the commissioners' decree, referred to as upcoming in the 1803 letter

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/12  11 February 1812
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Auckland Castle to JH: Joseph Lennard is available as a potential schoolmaster. With a wrapper.

Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/13  29 July 1812 - 20 September 1812
Parochial Education Returns
A printed form of 3 questions about the number of children in a parish aged 6-12, those being educated, those attending church and their accommodation there. Sent out by JH from Wycliffe on 17 July 1812. With the responses from the various parishes, some returning the completed form, others recording the information separately and others providing a more general response.
1. 29 July 1812 Arkendale, John Cookson.
2. 31 July 1812 Bellerby, William Kirkbank.
3. 1 August 1812 Downholme, James Tate.
4. 3 August 1812 Scruton, W. Newsam.
5-6. 4 August 1812 Goldsborough, J. Baxter; Kirkby Fleetham, William Glaister.
7-9. 5 August 1812 Boroughbridge and Marton cum Grafton, John Hartley; Kirby Hill, Francis Jennings; Knaresborough, Andrew Cheap.
10-15. 6 August 1812 Bilton cum Harrogate, Robert Mitton; Coverham and Horsehouse, James Law; East Witton, William Jones; Thornton Steward, J. Ewbank; Thornton Watlass, George Furlong Wise jr; Wath, Thomas Brand.
16-18. 7 August 1812 Bedale, Thomas Monson; Grinton, J. Edmondson; Londonderry, H. Elsley.
19-21. 8 August 1812 Green Hammerton and Whiseley, part cut out and missing; Hipswell & Hudswell, James Robinson; Ripley, Howell W. Powell.
22. 9 August 1812 Stainley, W[jiliam] Reynard.
23. 10 August 1812 Well, Thomas Dockeray.
24. 12 August 1812 Hawes, John Whaley.
25. 14 August 1812 Redmire and Bolton, John Calvert.
26-27. 16 August 1812 Staveley, John Hartley, children all named; Tanfield, W. Raines.
28. 18 August 1812 Farnham and Nidd, John Hallewell.
29. 19 August 1812 Pickhall, Joseph Jones.
30. 29 August 1812 Stallings Bush, Anthony Wharton.
31. 3 September 1812 Kirklington, W. Ewbank.
32-33. 9 September 1812 Allerton Mauleverer, John Wilson; Catterick, James Bradley.
34. 11 September 1812 Askrigg, S.L. Brougham.
35. 16 September 1812 Muker, James Bannister.
36. 20 September 1812 Aysgarth, Jeff Wood.
37-45. n.d. Bolton upon Swale, Richard Wood churchwarden, children all named; Burneston; Fingall; Great Ouseburn; Hauxwell; Kirk Hammerton; Patrick Brompton; Wensley; West Witton, Robert Bowman.
Paper  45 items, 21 of 1f and 24 of 2ff
HHM/A5/14  [September 1812]
Deanery reports on educated children listing, for each parish in the deaneries of Boroughbridge, Catterick and Richmond, males and females receiving and not receiving education, with totals of those receiving and not receiving education with comments on the parish's needs. Some parishes have only totals and some in Catterick deanery have no figures at all.
Undated but these are probably the reports following the survey initiated on 17 July 1812.
Paper  3 items each of 1f
HHM/A5/15  8 September 1812
Letter from John Lowther at Swillington to Rev J.W. Morley: surprised at JH's report of repairs needed to Arkendale chancel; queries the curate's right to a £10 stipend from the impropriator.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/16  12 October 1812 - 1 July 1813
Parochial Visitation Reports
A printed letter of 17 October 1812 from JH saying he had been asked by the bishop of Chester to visit churches in the deaneries of Richmond, Catterick and Boroughbridge and report on the physical state of the church, churchyards, and dwelling-houses, and on the attendant clergy and services, with the resultant reports, signed by the clergy and churchwardens.
1. Grinton, Arkengarthdale 12 October 1812.
2. Printed circuler letter 17 October 1812.
3. Romaldkirk, Laithkirk 29 October 1812.
4. Startforth 31 October 1812.
6. Aysgarth 11 November 1812; Wensley, West Witton 12 November 1812.
7. Horsehouse, Coverham 12 November 1812; Redmire, Bolton 13 November 1812.
8. Hawkswell 14 November 1812.
12. Richmond, Richmond Holy Trinity Chapel 1 April 1813.
13. Hipswell, Hudswell, Downholme 2 April 1813.
14. Stanwick, Gilling 17 May 1813; Brignall 20 May 1813.
15. Rokeby, Bowes 20 May 1813.
17. Great Hutton, Manfield 24 May 1813.
19. Easby 3 June 1813; Smeaton 30 June 1813.
20. Kirby Fleetham, Scruton 28 June 1813; East Cowton 30 June 1813.
21. Ainderby, Kirkby Wiske 29 June 1813; Langton 30 June 1813.
22. Bolton on Swale, South Cowton 30 June 1813.
23. Barton St Mary Gilling parish, Barton St Cuthbert Stanwick parish, Cleasby 1 July 1813.
Paper  23 items, 20 of 2ff and 3 of 1f

HHM/A5/17  10 November 1812
Letter from Mr Denysat Pavilion, Ham Place, to JH: JH was expected at Fremington School to implement Dr Bell's system of education; he hopes to discuss the vacancies in the trustees.
Written by an amanuensis as Denys has gout.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/18  21 January 1813
Letter from Reginald Bligh at Romaldkirk to [Bowyer Sparke] bishop of Chester: enclosure being imminent, an exchange of glebe is proposed with William Hutchinson, endorsed with the bishop's commission to JH, James Tate and Thomas Wilson Morley to investigate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/19  30 January 1813
[Draft] letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Reginald Bligh]: as commissioned by the bishop, he asks for details of the proposed exchange at Romaldkirk, pointing out the bishop's instruction that it should be advantageous to the rectory.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/20  26 June 1813
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to JH: he generally favours lead over slate roofs [re repair of Barningham church roof] but he is prepared to break a rule on occasion, though he would rather not have his assent publicised.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/21  16 August 1813
Letter from William Ward at Chester to JH: the College of Arms is concerned over where parish register transcripts should be deposited and whether Richmond is appropriate for the Yorkshire deaneries; he will send a copy of the bishop of Ely's primary visitation charges.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/22  13 January 1814
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Lydney to JH: giving thanks for the report on Barningham church, a rebuild seems cheaper than repair and he is happy to allow a slate roof; do not unduly hurry examining the churches.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/23  2 February 1814
Letter from R.G. Bowyer at Durham to [JH]: he forgot an engagement, he has been commissioned to ask his help in setting up a school at Barnard Castle on the Madras plan, discusses the question of Dissenters' children and church exemptions; news of Dr Zouch.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/24  25 March 1814
Letter from William Ward at Chester to JH: he forwards a letter of 23 March 1814 to him from the bishop of Chester saying that parish register [transcripts] should be sent to the registry at Chester (adding his opinion); that he should write to Mr Winter re Land Tax Redemption; and enclosing (not now present) a letter from Mr Wright rector of Baddeley about residence exemption.
Paper  2ff
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to JH: he had interpreted the [Registers] Act as saying that registers should be in one place in the diocese, but he will consider JH's objections; he is happy to visit Wycliffe.

Inserted is a draft/copy letter from JH: he invites the bishop to stay on his primary visitation; he argues for the retention of parish register transcripts at Richmond registry.

Paper 2ff, 1f, 1f

Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to JH: on re-reading the [Registers] Act, he still considers that parish register transcripts ought to come to Chester registry, but wills can continue to be held at Richmond and Lancaster as well as Chester, the archbishops concur, but he suggests that JH takes counsel and he will abide by that opinion.

Paper 2ff

Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to JH: he has consulted Lord Redesdale, the sponsor of the Parish Register Bill, and he agrees the wording is dubious, and so wills and parish register transcripts can continue to be kept at Richmond.

Paper 2ff

Letter from George Markham [dean of York] at York to JH: Richmond having an episcopal court equal to that of Chester, the records should remain there for public convenience.

Paper 2ff

Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH: the unpleasant business of curates' salaries, the question of that of Mr Rhodes; disputes between parishioners; Mr Ward resuming parochial duties at Kirklington; appointments of curates; forthcoming ordinations.

Paper 3ff

Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to Rev J. Tate: grateful for the information about the Arkengarthdale annuity; Pan not well; next ordination.

Paper 2ff

Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham to JH: he will apply to the General Committee of the National Society for funds for building the school room at Barnard Castle; he has written to the Barrington School about a monitor.

Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/32  23 February 1815
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Cavendish Square to JH enclosing a letter of 22 February 1815 from Charles Abbot at Palace Yard reporting that the Committee of the National Society had voted £100 for Barnard Castle School. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/33  31 March 1815
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Cavendish Square to JH: he has already forwarded a commission to grant a licence to Mr Davidson but he has directed Mr Burrell at Durham to stop proceedings and enquire around Barnard Castle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/34  6 April 1815
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Cavendish Square to JH: he stopped the execution of the commission to licence Mr Davidson as perpetual curate at Barnard Castle, but the investigation of his character has been satisfactory, especially from Maj-Gen Ailmer at Heighington.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/35  21 April 1815
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Berners St to JH: he suggests forming a district committee for the deaneries of Richmond and Catterick, especially as the Auxiliary Bible Society at Richmond failed; he advises avoiding cooperation with Mr Bowyer and the Northallerton District as they are in a different diocese; the dean of York is expected.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/36  31 May 1815
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Mongewell to JH: he hopes the Barnard Castle School debt will be cleared by his £25 donation and discusses a new perpetual curate for Barnard Castle as Mr Wright is to be allowed to reside at Romaldkirk. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/37  20 November 1815
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Cavendish Square to JH: he encloses (not present) a banker's draft for £100 rather than £75 for Barnard Castle School and apologises for the trouble he has caused. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/38 [1816]
Letter from Charles Thorp at Ryton to JH: commenting on and returning JH's observations, on behalf of the clergy of Richmond and Catterick deaneries, addressed to the bishop of Chester, on "an Act to consolidate and amend the Laws relating to spiritual persons holding benefices & Farms and to residence and provisions for Curates" [?57 George III c.99], discussing the absolute authority of bishops and their possibly various interpretations of the new Act with regard to the numbers of clergy needed in a parish, and bemoaning the lack of strictures to repair churches. With a wrapper.
Dated only as "Monday", but is probably pre-1826 as it is addressed to "Rev John Headlam" and not "Archdeacon Headlam", and it probably concerns the 1816 Clergy Bill.
Paper, 7ff
HHM/A5/39 1817 - 1818
Annual account with Octavus Leefe for ecclesiastical legal work [as deputy commissary] and salaries.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/40 17 July 1818
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH enclosing a letter of 15 July from the archbishop of Canterbury at Addington about a discussion with Lord Liverpool about JH's omission from the bishop's coadjutors; he apologises for omitting his name.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/41 1818 - 1819
Annual account with Octavus Leefe for ecclesiastical legal work [as deputy commissary] and salaries for the year July to July.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/42 11 December 1820
Printed letter from J Dyneley, Queen Anne's Bounty, to Rev Richard Wilson of Bowes approving the augmentation of his living by purchasing an estate, includes details of the format of the deeds.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/43 [1822 x 1824]
Printed charge of Charles [James] Blomfield, archdeacon of Colchester, to his churchwardens detailing their oath and duties.
Undated, but from Blomfield's time as archdeacon of Colchester.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/44 4 April 1822
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Langham Place to JH forwarding a letter to the bishop from I.O.M. Allen of Knaresborough of 28 March 1822 about Mr William Collins' efforts to gain a faculty for a pew in the middle aisle of Knaresborough church.
Paper 1f enclosing paper, 2ff
HHM/A5/45  31 July 1822
Letter from George Markham [dean of York] at Stokesley to JH: he is grateful for his offer to visit the western deaneries and to take in his carriage Dowbiggin whom he hopes is more punctual.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/46  8 August 1822
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Wallasey to JH: he is grateful for his visiting the western deaneries [of Richmond archdeaconry], and for his published charges; he does not need him to attend the Richmond ordination.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/47  24 August 1822
Letter from William Nesfield at Brancepeth rectory to JH: suggesting JH revises his visitation articles of inquiry for his churchwardens as some questions are obsolete and are being attacked by the methodists.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/48  7 January 1823
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester [at Chester] to JH: enclosing clauses from his proposed bill authorising marriages in chapels, grateful for any comments; does he know of the new curate of Bowes giving money to procure his nomination. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f & 1f

HHM/A5/49  12 January 1823
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to [George Henry Law bishop of Chester]: commenting on his proposed marriage bill in favour of authorising marriages in chapels to obviate clandestine marriages; asking about an intended bill on dilapidations. Incomplete.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/50  16 January 1823
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH: he will review his point about marriages in either the mother church or chapels; he asks JH to investigate reports about Mr Lambert, the new curate of Bowes.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/51  26 February 1823
Letter from S[hute Barrington bishop of] Durham at Cavendish Square to JH: he is grateful for his letter and sermon which gave him much satisfaction. With a wrapper.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A5/52  4 March 1823
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at Langham Place to JH: asking if he can produce any evidence about the alleged simony of Mr Lambert, due to be licensed to Bowes, enclosing a letter from Thomas Harrison, patron of Bowes, at Stubb House of 26 February 1823 denying he received any money from Lambert or his friends.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/53  12 March 1823
Letter from Charles Thorp at Ryton rectory to JH: discussing a scheme for the more efficient administration and payment of dilapidations.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/54  23 October 1823
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to [George Henry Law bishop of Chester]: resigning his office of deputy commissary as the terms are not what he had under the predecessor of the present commissary, Mr Law [son of the bishop]. Copy letter with 2 drafts.
Paper  3 items of 2ff, 2ff, 1f

HHM/A5/55  30 October 1823
Letter from George H[enry Law bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH: lamenting his resignation as deputy commissary. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff + 1f

HHM/A5/56  c. June 1824
Valedictory address to George Henry Law, bishop of Chester, [JH's] draft, from the clergy of the deaneries of Richmond and Catterick, with Law's thank you letter of 12 June 1824 at Langham Place, and a covering letter to JH of 12 June 1824.
Undated but Law was translated on 8 June 1824.
Paper  2 items each of 2ff, 1 item of 1f

HHM/A5/57  1826 x 1836
Copy memorials of the Northumberland clergy of Durham diocese to Bishop William soliciting various reforms, with a note of "37 signatures", and to the king seeking the restoration of Convocation, with a note of "43 signatures".
Printed by Smith of Alnwick.
Undated, but addressed to William [van Mildert] bishop of Durham.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/58  8 December 1826
Letter from C[harles J]ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: explaining his proposed rearrangement of the commissary's duties, moving some to the archdeacon and rural deans, and offering JH the archdeaconry of Richmond, his institution arrangements, appreciating JH's feeling towards Mr Law. Enclosing a letter of 8 December 1826 from William Ward at Chester offering accommodation for his institution in Chester along with route suggestions.
Paper  3 items of 2ff, 2ff, 1f

HHM/A5/59  17 December 1826
Letter from William Ward at Chester to JH: details the route to Chester by the mail coach, dining invitations, and forms of the service for his institution.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/60  22 December 1826
Letter from James Thomas Law at Lichfield to JH: congratulating JH on succeeding his brother as archdeacon of Richmond and offering to delegate his powers to JH and Mr Readshaw.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/61 9 March 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he has put him on the Fingal Exchange commission; he has settled matters between Mr Peacock and his curate; offers congratulations on the Commons debate outcome.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/62 17 March 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he is grateful for information re Fingal; the Troutbeck parishioners are holding vestry meetings in church; he is glad JH is dealing with such matters now; Catholics are downcast about the new ministry.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/63 6 April 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at London to JH: discussing an enclosed copy letter of 6 April to Mr C.P. Hodson about Scripture Readers in Ireland; the support of Irish bishops is needed.
Paper 1f & 2ff

HHM/A5/64 5 June 1827
Letter from James Thomas Law at Harborne to JH: discussing JH's visitation, his authority and that of the commissary (Law).
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/65 12 July 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: Copp chapel was never consecrated so no one can be charged with its repair; assistants rather than churchwardens can be appointed for the new parliamentary churches; the vicar of Heversham cannot grant a permanent family vault; Mr Mackreth is answerable for the removal of windows; his travels to Wycliffe; help is needed for a Buchanan lady; his charge to the Cumberland clergy; the poor spiritual state of Tunstall. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/66 22 July 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH: discusses his jurisdiction in the Burton Leonard case; Mr Husband is serving Allerton Mauleverer; he wants an elevation of Mr Kendal's proposed new church; his movements to Rydal. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/67 25 September 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Rydal to JH: he approves his charge, discusses Sunday Schools and his own soon to be published sermon on charity schools; the procedure for getting Mrs Fawcett's son into the Clergy Orphans' School [?Marylebone, London].
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/68 26 September 1827
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: the case of Mr Barnes about [Richmond] Trinity Chapel has been placed with Mr Ward, a Durham solicitor, the patron has not been consulted, suggested action for the bishop [of Chester].
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/69  10 October 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at his palace at Chester to JH: discusses various points about the arbitration in Richmond in the case between the corporation and the rector, the various documents and the bishop's potential role. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff + 1f

HHM/A5/70  27 October 1827
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: discusses the case of Mr Barnes and [Richmond] Corporation, and the bishop [of Chester]'s actions; Mr Vaughan cannot find the book in London libraries because he has misread Mirkbeck for Birckbeck, Raine gave copies to Mr Barnes and Forcett church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/71  6 November 1827
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he does not need to intervene re Mr Heslop and Mr Rodber; settle the affair between Mr Mackreth and Mr Butler over the Summer House windows; he seeks his opinion re Mr Readshaw enclosing a letter from the archbishop of York (not present); and offers accommodation if he and his son are travelling to Shrewsbury. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff + 1f

HHM/A5/72  11 January [1828]
Letter from J[ames] Raine at 56 Welbeck St to [JH]: asking [JH], on behalf of the bishop [of Durham], to ascertain if Mr Davidson would be happy to exchange [the curacy of] Barnard Castle for [the vicarage of] Chillingham, now vacant on the death of Dr [Anthony] Thomas; the bishop already has a replacement in mind for Barnard Castle; he is happy to show anything to Miss Headlam. No year date but cites the death of Dr [Anthony] Thomas, [vicar] of Chillingham which occurred before November 1827.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/73  22 January 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he commends his charge; Mr Ewart is to get Kirklington, a valuable accession; congratulations on sweeping out the whigs. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/74  16 May 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he will visit Richmond archdeaconry in August; an inhibition in force; his visit to Wycliffe; he encloses a copy of his speech (not present). With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/75  25 June 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at London to JH: plans for his visit including appointments and staying at Wycliffe, JH to preach the visitation sermon at Richmond. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/76  8 July 1828
Letter from William Ward at Chester to JH: Mr Hale to swear in churchwardens in the western deaneries of the archdeaconry of Richmond to maintain the exclusive jurisdiction of the vicar-general/chancellor's jurisdiction during the visitation.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/77  19 July 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: concerning JH's swearing in of churchwardens, Mr Law's authority and the possible compromising of the bishop's chancellor's authority during his inhibition. With a wrapper.
Dated from the wrapper
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/78  26 July 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he is nominated to London so he will forego the visitation; the inhibition is withdrawn. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/79  21 August 1828
Letter from John Stonard at Aldingham to JH: offering accommodation for his visitation to Ulverston.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/80  22 August [1828 x 1837]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Durham [to JH]: he has sent his charge to Mr Readshaw and discusses JH's comments in it on the "rioters in the South", the importance of early education in religion, recent legislation and the liturgy; arrangements for the visit of [JH] and his family.
Dated from Sumner as bishop of Chester, before the death of Readshaw in 1838.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/81  11 December 1828
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] London at London to JH: he is grateful for the grouse, now roasted; his requisition for his meeting is a good model; he is very comfortable in Fulham compared to Chester.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/82  25 December 1828
Letter from William Duncombe at Hooton Pagnell to JH: he will present to the Commons the petition of the clergy of Richmond archdeaconry about the Catholic claims; he will also oversee the passage of the bill about the bridge over the Tees. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/83  13 April [1829 x 1837]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at the House of Lords [to JH]: he is happy to accept his invitation if he will be at Wycliffe at the beginning of September when he hopes to visit his diocese there; he could not ordain during a visitation, ordination such a solemn event that a long journey should be worth it; he encloses the rules (not present) which should answer [JH's] enquiries; grateful for any opinions of his.
Dated from Sumner as bishop of Chester, before the creation of the diocese of Ripon.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/84  6 May [1829]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London [to JH]: he is printing a letter to the clergy of his diocese about the recent measure for the relief of Roman Catholics and wants advice on how best to distribute it via perhaps booksellers in Richmond and Kendal; he is grateful for his excellent sermon on the [Society for the] Propagation of the Gospel whose work is advancing in India.
Dated from Sumner as bishop of Chester, the letter referred to was printed in 1829.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/85  30 May 1829
Letter from William Singer at St Bees to JH: the unfitness of Mr W. Heslop for holy orders; dispute over the rebuilding of Arlecton church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/86  26 July [1829 x 1836]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Wandsworth to JH: Mr Bucton, [incumbent] of Kirby Ravensworth, not fit enough to "do much duty", assisted by the schoolmaster as he cannot afford a curate, the parish is "overrun with Dissenters" with 4 methodist chapels, could some locals be solicited to fund a curate, perhaps this could be settled at the visitation.
Dated from Sumner as bishop of Chester, before the creation of the diocese of Ripon.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/87  21 November 1829
Letter from C. Readshaw at Richmond to JH: discussing the possible removal of Mr Richard Waistell as curate from Cleasby, in favour of Mr Hough a returned missionary from Canada; also deriding a published proposal to build an Independent Meeting House in Richmond. With an enclosed letter from Waistell at Cleasby to JH evicting him as curate. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/88  [c.1830]
Letter from C. Readshaw at Richmond to JH: reporting his unfortunate and hurtful dispute with Mr and Mrs Barnes about the pew which he had thought went with the post of commissary.
Dated only as Sunday morning but may be from around 1830.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/89  17 April 1830
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/90  26 April 1830
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Charles J. Blomfield] bishop of London: discusses the financial position of Mr Place and his widow; the commission for the reform of ecclesiastical courts, concern for the repairs of church buildings; improving the efficiency of dilapidations with surveyors and charges on deceased clergy; congratulations on the birth.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A5/91  7 May 1830
Letter from Charles Chaplin at 52 Welbeck St to JH: he is happy to accept JH's opinion in the dispute with Mr Milbank over who should pay for chancel repairs in Well church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/92  6 July 1830
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: requesting a testimonial for James Tate, now totally refrained from liquor, seeking ordination from the bishop of Chester, and arrangements for its delivery; discusses the forthcoming election in Durham, "Tatie Willie".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/93  9 July 1830
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: requesting a testimonial for his son James Tate seeking ordination from the bishop of Chester, a delicate matter, and arrangements for its delivery.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/94  16 July [1830]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Durham to JH: he cannot receive Mr Tate's son as a candidate for ordination; he is grateful for JH's visitation, which he has followed at Preston, Lancaster and Kirkby Lonsdale; he discusses Mr Walker's possible residence at Ulpha; would he visit him in Durham?
No year date, but its reference to Tate's candidature for ordination links it to the other July 1830 letters on the same subject.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/95  7 February 1831
Letter from William Glaister at Kirkby Fleetham to JH: putting Mrs Lawrence's proposal for a subscription to procure an annuity for the impoverished Mr Waistell of Cleasby, and for providing for his children.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/96  8 April 1831
Letter from Richard Bainbridge at Bowes to JH: recently arrived, though a local, offering his services as a clergyman.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/97  6 September 1831
Letter from [Capt] William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH: asking that [his son] Anthony be allowed to retain his curacy at Scorton and not be transferred to the vacant Hudswell, he is well reported of by Lady Tyrconnell; his leg is improved, other family health news; reports Marske church as roofless and tainted.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/98  14 November 1831
Letter from W[illiam Van Mildert bishop of] Durham at Harrogate to JH: commending his actions at Barnard Castle against the "tremendous visitation" [of cholera]. With a wrapper with a Hebrew note.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/99  16 November 1831
Letter from T.J. Clavering at Axwell Park to JH: reporting measures to control the cholera outbreak involving the Privy Council.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/100  9 January 1832
Letter from marquis of Cleveland at Cleveland House to JH: refusing to respond to the request for money in the enclosed letter from William Gray at Brafferton to Rev J.[J.] Thornhill of Staindrop which sought his advice about applying to Cleveland for funds to support the reedification of Brafferton church, Yorks, with some Neville heraldry, depicted on another enclosure. With a wrapper.
Paper  4 items of 2ff, 2ff, 1f and 1f

HHM/A5/101  17 January 1832
Letter from Richard Waistell at Cleasby to JH: he will come to Wycliffe as soon as his horse has recovered from being lame.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/102  20 February 1832
Letter from G. Price at Romaldkirk to JH: discusses the mastership of Romaldkirk free school, the bishop of Durham's commission, and the state of the school.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/103  22 February 1832
Letter from C. Readshaw at Richmond to JH: his opinion is sought in Mr Stainton's case; visitation plans; health of Miles Stapleton; the vicar of Gainford and "the fair gem of the Wear".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/104  24 February [1832]
Letter from C. Readshaw at Richmond to JH: sends the Stainton case proceedings (not present), discusses them and the bishop's approach; Stapleton's health, poetical talent, Irish wealth, a General coming from Florence; Tomlin's and Ward's views of the chancellor's visitation.
No year date but refers to the Stainton case cited in his 22 February 1832 letter.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/105  28 February 1832
Letter from John Moore at Pudsey to Rev R. Plunket of Barningham: asking for
details of the sons of [Matthew] Moore, one of his predecessors as rector. Endorsed
with the names of Matthew Moore's children.
Paper  1f enclosing paper, 2ff

HHM/A5/106  10 April [c.1832]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London to JH: discussing Mr
Taylor "most undeserving", he has had many reports of his bad habits and intends
to hold a commission in June, discusses his dubious testimonials, Mr Williams has
withdrawn his resignation, hopes JH will comply with the caveat and not take up
the sentence of suspension.
No year date but Sumner became Bishop of Chester in 1828 and the vicar of Cartmel
from 1834 was Remington; the letter was with others of 1832.

HHM/A5/107  11 August 1832
names for the commission for the exchange; the plan and valuation sent back to
Chester; he will not be holding a confirmation for Wycliffe.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/108  9 October 1832
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Durham to JH: add the names
suggested to the commission for the exchange; happy with the visitation, even the
weather.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/109  12 November [?1832]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he is grateful
for his offer which he will take up; the petition which JH has sent him raises the issue
of Mr [James] Law only receiving £30 when Mr [William] Otter was licensed curate
of Horsehouse and Coverham for £80, and he cannot license Mr Law for "so
inadequate a stipend", though he appreciates JH is too far away from Coverham to
know much of the situation; he hopes JH will keep him informed of anything he ought
to know about.
Dated from Sumner as bishop of Chester, Otter was curate of Coverham until 1832.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/110  4 December [?1832]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Chester [to JH]: ordaining Mr
Dockray who would undertake his duties gratis would be a dangerous precedent,
he will discuss it with Dr Ainyer of St Bees, he is only troubling JH with this as the
petition [for the ordination] has no signature.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A5/111  7 January 1833
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: seeking his advice about a possible
house and its site at Hudswell, the financing of it, discussions with Mr Wandesforde's
steward; his election conduct; Miss Headlam's approaching marriage.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/112  13 April [1833]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Clapham to JH: discussing the progress of the [church temporalities (Ireland)] bill, Lord Althorp's concession over the clergy [income] tax, the need for petitions to oppose the proposed alienation of church money [clause 147]; the likely new commission on church reform; impressions of the tithe measure; he will shortly enquire about the possible uniting of benefices, such as Horshouse.
No year date, but from its address and subject matter, it is probably 1833.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A5/113  20 April 1833
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/114  13 May [1833]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Clapham to JH: he has received his petition with which he agrees, discusses the progress and prospects of the [church temporalities (Ireland) bill]; JH's visitation, Firbank in Kirkby Lonsdale and Admarsh in Lancaster chapels dilapidated; congratulations on Mrs Spedding's marriage.
No year date, but from its address and subject matter, it is probably 1833.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/115  16 May 1833
Letter from John Calvert at Redmire to JH: he is in favour of uniting Bolton and Redmire, the populations are diminished with the miners gone, discusses income and church sites.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/116  18 May 1833
Letter from Samuel Gamlen at Heighington to JH: asking for his opinion on whether Wycliffe and Whorlton benefices can be united, he has to report such potential benefices in Darlington deanery to the archdeacon of Durham.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/117  24 May 1833
Letter from John Orde at Packwood Park to JH: he is happy to preach on the visitation in Richmond; expounds his views on proposed union of Bolton and Redmire curacies.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/118  8 August [?1833]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Durham [to JH]: he is not aware of a suitable situation for Mr [George] Terry, and no ordination is due before the winter, but he is happy to talk to him if he comes over from Barnard Castle, generally he finds "Dublin men extremely well prepared"; he is glad [JH] intends to print his charge and he looks forward to reading it.
Tempore Sumner as bishop of Chester; Terry writes to JH on 22 April 1834 thanking him for help with his ordination.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/119 15 August 1833
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: discusses his visitation charge, sends Dr Samuel Butler's; repair of Marske church; income of St Paul's canons, Sydney Smith, death of Dr Fly.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/120 9 November 1833
Letter from William Gray at Brafferton to JH: incorporating a printed circular of "Suggestions for the Formation of an Association of Friends of the Church", and outlining his views on its opposition to change.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/121 28 November 1833
Letter from Richard Atkinson, Kirkby Lonsdale churchwarden, to JH: asking if, as a vestry meeting has disallowed certain expenses as rateable, this can be overturned by a meeting of parishioners. Includes JH's notes of cases in 1793 between the king and the churchwardens of St Peter's Thetford and in 1674 between Rogers and Davenant on the subject.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/122 January 1834
Letter from "An Observer of the Signs of the Times" to JH: deploring JH's presence at a recent "Fancy Ball" in Richmond.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/123 17 April 1834
Letter from [Algernon Percy Lord] Prudhoe at 39 Albermarle St to JH: 900 signatures are impressive support for the Church from JH's area; approves of Mr Morritt's role.
With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/124 22 April 1834
Letter from George T. Terry at Dublin to JH: he is grateful for JH's help in his ordination for Bedale Grammar School.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/125 27 October 1834
Letter from George Carpendale at Harwood to JH: enclosing a letter from Mr Leybourne at the College, Durham, of 31 March 1834 about his report for Harwood School.
Paper 2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/126 19 December 1834
Letter from N. Barnes at Richmond rectory to JH: advocating and including a printed prospectus for "The Churchman", a monthly magazine to be published on 1 January 1835; comments on the political situation in the North Riding; and a York dinner.
Paper 2ff
Petition from Bolton and Redmire to JH asking JH to choose one of three sites for a new church in lieu of the chapels of Bolton and Redmire. Signed by the patron, incumbent, landowners, householders and other interested parties, totalling 88 names.

Probably from around the time of John Orde's letter to JH of 1833 on the union of the two curacies.

25 March 1835
Envelope from London to JH at Wycliffe.

26 March 1835

9 July 1835
Letter from [George Osborne duke of] Leeds at Groydir House to JH: he has presented the address from the archdeacon and clergy of Richmond and Catterick deaneries to the king [William IV].

30 July 1835
Printed letter from R.C. Coxe at 3 Caroline Place, St John's Wood, to JH: discussing a circular requesting support for Queen Adelaide's proposed institution for the daughters of clergymen, in connection with the Clergy Orphan Society, to train them for situations as governesses, including a statement about the institution and members of the Clergy Orphan Society General Committee. Postmarked 6 August and 8 August 1835.

11 August 1835
Letter from Samuel S. Soon at Carlton to JH: seeking to exonerate men summoned for playing fives on a Sunday, the result of an over-zealous raw curate.

[1836]
Draft letter from JH [to the bishop of Chester]: discussing the implications for the archdeaconry of Richmond of the creation of Ripon diocese; he will probably be attached to Ripon as no archdeaconry is to be in two dioceses, but he would rather his archdeaconry "should be restored to its ancient efficiency". No date, discusses the new diocese of Ripon so is probably 1836 when the diocese was formed.
HHM/A5/134  [1836 x 1854]
Petition to the bishop of Ripon from the inhabitants of Horbury objecting to the proposal of their perpetual curate, John Sharp, to remove their pews and replace them with stalls in line with his Puseyite or Tractarian tendencies. 34 signatures. With an envelope addressed to J. B[ailley] Langhorne.
Paper  2ff + envelope

HHM/A5/135  22 January 1836
Letter from Thomas Collins [curate of Farnham] at Knaresborough to JH: expressing sympathy on the death of [Maria Frances Headlam] (daughter), has £700 for [the Irish Clergy cause]; discusses possible new chapels at Arkendale and Brearton, curates at Boroughbridge and the district Church Building Society there.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/136  24 March 1836
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Clapham to JH: carry out the visitation as normal; the see of Ripon will be formed, he will be sorry to lose his 3 Yorkshire deaneries but he has a high opinion of Dr Longley; a future archdeacon of Richmond will probably lose jurisdiction in Cumberland and Westmorland to Carlisle; he was not impressed by the Bampton lectures; he was sorry to hear of JH's loss.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/137  July 1836
JH's visitation account.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/138  24 September 1836
Letter from William Sharp at Lancaster to JH: discusses arrangements for the visitation articles; including his visitation account for July 1836.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/139  19 October [1836]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Hastings to JH: he is sorry to lose JH with the separation of Richmond [archdeaconry] from Chester [diocese] and has been grateful for his help; not sure of the procedure for his appointment as an archdeacon by Longley [the new bishop of Ripon]; discusses arrangements for the return of his charge, sent to Durham; he is settling his daughters for the winter [in Hastings] as Chester disagreed last year.
No year date, but concerns the creation of Ripon diocese in 1836.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/140  20 October 1836
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon elect at 19 Chester St to JH: he received JH's letter too late for the Kirkby Ravensworth meeting; he approves of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, it should be supported to offset the influence of sectarians.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/141  5 December 1836
Dr J. Lushington’s opinion re the Kendal case about whether churchwardens can make a rate against the majority of the vestry, discussing the history of church rates and what they might cover; he advises calling another vestry.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/142  9 December 1836
Letter from Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: Halifax is better proximated to the growing centres of population for a court than Leeds; it also has the experienced Mr Norris at hand; discusses other arrangements for officials, boundaries, books, visitations and a stall in Ripon minster for the [new archdeaconry of Craven].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/143  14 December 1836
Letter from Joshua Buckle at York to JH: giving his opinion on York's jurisdiction in the new diocese of Ripon, the powers of archdeacons and their holding visitations in Ripon cathedral.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/144  14 December 1836
Letter from Ottiwell Tomlin at Richmond to JH: including a list of parishes possibly to be added to Richmond archdeaconry, and discussing arrangements for the testamentary jurisdiction.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/145  [1837]
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: he had received the Kirkby Ravensworth petition, the Church must speak out, being challenged by Lord Brougham; discusses Church finances and possible commutation of tithes; they must avoid a Commission for gaining more funds from Church property.
Undated, endorsed by JH as 1837.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/146  6 January 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon to JH: the archbishop [of York] insists on an adequate endowment before Dalton chapel can be consecrated; discusses the question of holding archdeacons’ visitations at Ripon; he proposes to have the deanery of Ripon placed within Richmond archdeaconry.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/147  23 January 1837
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: return the commission re Mr Price’s proposed schoolroom, he had not meant to trouble JH, he was unaware of his connection with the Charity; he hopes Mr Tate was not offended by the letter.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/148  31 March 1837
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: Mr Law of Lichfield is concerned about the lack of an archdeacon in part of the diocese, an archdeacon of Lancaster may be necessary; he is very grateful for JH’s address, and for that from Boroughbridge deanery; he is unaffected by influenza.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/149  10 February 1837
Valuation of the stock of Richard Wilkinson, late of Compark [North Riding], taken
by George Aldrison of Cotherstone and Thomas Barker of Layton.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/150  27 April 1837
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he is grateful
for the address from the deaneries of Richmond and Catterick on their separation
from Chester diocese.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/151  5 May 1837
Letter from William Ward at Macclesfield to JH: including his account with JH and
apologising for "showing a little too much of the petulance of old age" towards Mr
Tomlin.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/152  25 June 1837
Letter from H[enry Philpotts bishop of] Exeter at Wycombe Abbey to JH: he returns
to London tomorrow to the struggles in Parliament "we must contend to the last -
and, if we fall, must fall with harness on our back".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/153  30 June 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Cobham Hall to JH: King
[William IV]'s death has stopped the proposed legislation about ecclesiastical courts,
Dr Lustington advises he cannot hold a court or a visitation so his primary visitation
is postponed; he has received JH's Richmond archdeaconry petition but he advises
postponing its presentation as Parliament is so poorly attended at present.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/154  14 September 1837
Letter from C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] London at High Cliff, Christchurch,
to JH: the bishop rather than the archdeacon is entitled to the synodals; advises
writing to the commissioners about his archdeacon's jurisdiction. Enclosing a draft
letter to the bishop from JH asking about the question of the entitlement to synodals
and seeking clarification about peculiars in the arrangements for the new diocese
[of Ripon].
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/155  27 October 1837
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to C[harles] J[ames Blomfield bishop of] London asking
the bishop to seek clarification from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners about
the peculiars within the archdeaconry of Richmond, such as Middleham and Ripon
deaneries, to allow JH jurisdiction over all parishes in the archdeaconry.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/156  November 1837
Letter from [JH] to [Edward Venables Vernon Harcourt] archbishop of York: discusses the modern relevance of Convocation and the makeup of the Ecclesiastical Commission; he hopes the archbishop will approve of the memorial he asked the bishop of London to present to the Ecclesiastical Board; the dean of Middleham has suspended Mr Sadler, his deanery is an anomaly; discusses the conflict over registrars' authority in the Yorkshire deaneries of Richmond archdeaconry; he is grateful for the archbishop's offer to present his petition to the Queen.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/157  13 November 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: the dean of Middleham has inhibited the bishop's commission over Mr Sadler, he is intending to hold a court at which he hopes JH may be present.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/158  24 November 1837
Letter from [Edward Venables Vernon Harcourt archbishop of] York at Bishopthorpe to JH: he is happy to present Convocation's address to the new Queen; he will also present the petition but he does not agree with it.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/159  25 November 1837
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/160  5 December 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Bishopthorpe to JH: he is keen to set up a Diocesan Church Building Association, discusses its remit, he wants JH to be on the committee and suggests other possible members.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/161  8 December 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: discusses the scheme for placing the deanery of Ripon in the archdeaconry of Boroughbridge; the dean of Middleham asks him to revoke Mr Sadler's licence.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/162  13 December 1837
Letter from George Townsend at the College, Durham, to JH: reporting the archbishop [of York]'s small criticism of JH's petition to him; do visit when in Durham.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/163  16 December 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: seeking his opinion on Mr Murray's proposed clause for in effect abolishing peculiars; he is happy with JH's local arrangements for the Church Building Society.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/164  21 December 1837
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: asking JH to discuss locally his Church Building Society documents, based on the earlier West Riding Provisional Committee; Lord Harewood suggests a private meeting of local dignitaries before a general one.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/165  5 February 1838
Paper  2ff & 8ff

HHM/A5/166  17 February 1838
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to JH: he is grateful for JH's candid views on his ordination questions, discusses an extreme Calvinistic view of them, states his objective in them.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/167  2 March 1838
Letter from James Thomas Law at London to JH: he would like to take up his offer re Mr Readshaw's decease; though his friend Mr Anderson of Burnaston has applied for it, he would be happy to consider JH taking over the duties of his deputy with responsibility for the ecclesiastical court and he would like to see Mr Tomlin's letter on this.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/168  6 March 1838
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Bird Sumner] bishop of Chester: enquiring about payment of his stipend as archdeacon; Mr Law has taken over the consistory court after Mr Readshaw's death; his family wintered at Tynemouth, avoiding colds.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/169  13 March [1838]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he will enquire about the stipend of the archdeacon of Richmond becoming archdeacon of Ripon; Chester diocese can no longer pay as JH is no longer an officer of it; his daughters are wintering at Hastings.
Year date supplied by JH's note.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/170  22 March 1838
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Bird Sumner] bishop of Chester: affirming his claim to a stipend from the bishop of Chester, he is very much still archdeacon of Richmond and not of Ripon, ready to seek justice. With a draft.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/171  30 March 1838
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Bird Sumner] bishop of Chester: he is grateful for the £50 from the bishop, he had not appreciated that the bishop viewed it as a voluntary payment concerning the bishop of London rather than an ancient charge on the revenues of the see of Chester.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/172  9 April 1838
Letter from William Cuthbert at Middleham to JH: as incumbent at Coverham, putting various queries about relations with churchwardens, responsibilities for church maintenance, churchyard access and church rates; he needs the support of the archdeacon's authority.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/173  28 May 1838
Letter from William Gedsen Lumb at Sedbergh vicarage to JH: passing on a request from Mr Upton for half of a vacant pew in Sedbergh church.
Endorsed with JH's draft reply of 1 June 1838 consenting but pointing out that to attach a pew to a house requires a faculty.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/174  19 July 1838
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Charles Thomas Longley] bishop of Ripon: he is curious about the rumour that he is to be the bishop's surrogate at the visitation; he would be happy rather to be appointed the bishop's official and vicar-general.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/175  20 October 1838
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner] bishop of Chester at Chester to JH: Mr Taylor's character is notorious, he should be deprived or suspended; he is glad JH is in charge of the trial.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/176  13 November 1838
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley] bishop of Chester at Bishopton Grove to JH: reports various requests for support from [the Church Building Society], discusses the policy for fund-raising and the issuing of grants, he favours generous grants initially to encourage more donations, after Lichfield's example.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/177  22 November [1838]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner] bishop of Chester at Chester to JH: discusses the Underbarrow case, the chapel warden should be advised of the sentence.
Year date supplied by JH's note.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/178  26 November 1838
Letter from Robert Taylor to JH: discusses the Underbarrow case, he called on the bishop [of Chester], seeks JH's advice on what to do in the ecclesiastical court suit against his brother-in-law. Addressed to JH as "Judge of the Ecclesiastical Court".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/179  22 December 1838
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner] bishop of Chester at Bishopton Grove to JH: offers congratulations on his daughter's forthcoming marriage; discusses a date for the meeting of the West Riding [Church Building Society] Committee, possible grants, paperwork; come to dinner, with Mrs Headlam.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

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HHM/A5/180 29 December 1838
Letter from Thomas Lister, churchwarden, at Coverham Abbey to JH: Rev William Cuthbert acquired the terrier in May 1836, he seeks advice on how to get it back as he soon leaves the parish.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/181 2 January 1839
Letter from W[illiam] Cuthbert at Middleham to JH: Mr Lister is "desirous in every way to injure and annoy me"; recites the history of the possession of the terrier and JH's instruction that it be kept in the parish chest; details Lister's supporters amongst the churchwardens.
Paper 2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/182 25 February 1839
Letter from John Winn at Nappa Hall to JH: suggesting, as a result of a recent case re Carisbrooke and Sir Frederick Pollock's opinion, that the incumbent's consent is required before tombstones can be erected in the churchyard.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/183 June 1839
JH's visitation account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/184 17 December 1839
Letter from Julia Redfearn at Langton Lodge to JH: seeking his opinion on carriage parking at Langton churchyard.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/185 [1840s]
"Dilapidations Law Amendment", an essay by [JH] on "A Bill for promoting the Repair of Chu[rch houses]".
Paper 14ff

HHM/A5/186 [c.1840]
List of landholders and their tithe dues in Eggleston township, Middleton[-in-Teesdale] rectory and Woodlands and Cockfield townships, Cockfield rectory.
Paper, 6ff

HHM/A5/187 [c.1840]
Letter from Henry Barber at Catterick Academy to JH: hoping to see JH about Tunstall chapel to clarify its vestry's powers before he becomes churchwarden.
Dated only as Tuesday morning, in a file of letters of the 1840s.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/188 [c.1840]
Comparative valuations of St Mary's chapelry, Gilling parish, and St Cuthbert's chapelry, St John's parish.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/189 c.1840
[JH's] answers to the articles of enquiry for Wycliffe parish.
Paper 1f
HHM/A5/190  17 January 1840
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Mr Senith reporting a meeting of the Church Building
Association Committee held at Richmond and the desire to build a new chapel in
Swaledale between Grinton and Muker, funds already raised, if Mr Semth will sell
the identified site.
Draft letter from JH to the Bishop of Ripon reporting the suspension of a new church
at Barton as the union of the chapels of St Cuthbert and St Mary cannot be effected
as the vicars of Stanwick and Gilling dispute the right of patronage.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/191-196  28 January 1840 - 9 February 1840
Correspondence between John Phillips [curate of Laithkirk] and JH: explaining
Phillips’s refusal to baptise the child of David Cleasby Sayer, born shortly after his
marriage, as the parents had not done penance for their fornication, and detailing
his reluctance to use the ecclesiastical courts; with a reply of JH of 30 January 1840
refuting his argument, saying baptism was a duty to the child, not a favour to the
parents; with a reply from Phillips of 4 February 1840 refuting JH's argument, and
asking permission to refer the correspondence to the Bishop; with a further reply
from JH of 9 February 1840 granting permission. Enclosing also a birth certificate
of the child on 30 December 1839 from George Oliver, surgeon. With a wrapper.
Paper  2 items of 2ff and 4 items of 1f

HHM/A5/197  [February 1840]
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Chester to JH: asking if JH knows
why Mr Hewgill resides in Nottingham; discusses the Church Building Anniversary
in Leeds on 25 March; he is happy to send an engraving of Brigg's picture of himself;
Mr Morley on the royal wedding.
Undated, endorsed by JH as Feb 1840.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/198  28 March 1840
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at St James Square to JH: he
had not checked the archive to establish that JH's stipend was an accustomed
payment, he was misled by the transfer of JH's appointment to the see of Ripon.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/199  29 March 1840 - 29 March 1841
JH's commissary's account with James Thomas Law.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/200  2 April 1840
Letter from Warrin Metcalfe at West Witton to JH: asking advice over the method of
appointing new churchwardens to audit the overseers' accounts.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/201  [June 1840]
Letter from Edward Cust to JH: the visitation return for Hudswell, discussing whether
or not Yafforth is a curacy independent of Danby Wisk, enclosing a letter from Mr
Raikes on the subject (not now present); father is better.
Undated, endorsed by JH with a year and month date.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/202  3 June 1840
Letter from J.W. Whiteside at North House, Ripon, to JH: asking if he can appoint
a second churchwarden for his [Ripon Trinity Church] as his expanding work justifies
it.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/203  4 June 1840
Letter from R.N. Chapman at 15 Beaumont St, Marylebone, to JH: asking for his
Kirkby Wiske parish to be allowed to attend the visitation at Ripon rather than
Richmond as it is much nearer; the bishop has agreed.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/204  8 June 1840
Letter from James Dalton at Croft to JH: he is too ill and old (75) to attend the
visitation, recites his memories of earlier ones; Morley is enjoying himself in the
metropolis.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/205  13 June 1840
Letter from Thomas Monson to JH: he is too ill to attend the visitation.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/206  8 August 1840
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Bishopton Grove to JH:
discussing the payment of curates in sequestered livings and the Sedbergh case,
and the report on the Ecclesiastical Duties & Revenues Bill.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/207  26 August 1840
Letter from G[eorge] Chandler [dean of Chichester] at 36 Mortimer St to JH:
apologising for not visiting, he has to return to Chichester for the funeral of the bishop
[William Otter]. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/208  26 August 1840
Letter from Mr P. Ewart at Kirklington rectory to JH: asking his opinion on the rating
glebe houses, stated in the Ecclesiastical Gazette not to be rateable at more than
£15.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/209  29 September 1840
Letter from Alfred Gatty at Catterick to JH: seeking advice on someone to value the
dilapidations and fixtures of Catterick vicarage, would Mr Wetherell suit?
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/210  6 December [1840]
Letter from J.H. Brown at Middleton-in-Teesdale to JH: seeking advice on the refusal
of churchwardens of the townships of Middleton-in-Teesdale to pay contributions to
Middleton.
No year date but endorsed by JH as 1840.
Paper  2ff
Letter from Charles Thomas Longley bishop of Ripon at Bishopton Grove to JH: he will reply as JH advises to the provost of Eton; the frost not as bad as in the south. Enclosing a letter to the bishop from F. Hodgson at Eton of 25 December 1840 about the possible admission of JH's son to Eton.

Letter from Felix Knyvett at Abbey Square, Chester, to JH: enclosing £50 (not now present), one year's stipend from the bishop of Chester.

Letter from Charles Thomas Longley bishop of Ripon at Bishopton Grove to JH: advising him to contact the provost of Eton direct as he has a nomination available.

Letter from James Dalton at Croft to JH: Mr Owen has acted for Mr Trotter during his illness and so is likely to succeed him, though his inaudibility is a concern; his curate at Croft is likely to have to do more as his own inefficiency increases with age; he is in favour of the petition to parliament on Church extension but he is doubtful of local support.

JH's visitation account.

Letter from Felix Knyvett at Abbey Square, Chester, to JH: enclosing (not now present) half of his Michaelmas stipend from the bishop of Chester.

Letter from Ottiwell Tomlin at Richmond to JH: asking him to support the Metcalfes continuing in the post of postmaster on the death of W. Reuben Metcalfe.

Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon to [Charles] Dodgson: sends a copy of the charge; discusses the merits of the livings of Catterick and Croft, he has heard from Lord Ashley that he has promoted his cause with [Robert] Peel, "the Chaplains oak, which was supposed to be dead, is shooting out vigouriosly from the Roots"; concerned by the bishop of Salisbury's loss; hopes Mrs Dodgson is better; about to set out on a 10 day tour starting with a consecration at Leeds. Presumably anterior to Longley's letter of 15 January 1843 celebrating Dodgson's appointment to Croft.

Letter from Ottiwell Tomlin at Richmond to JH: he is grateful for his recommendation to the commissary for the office of registrar.
HHM/A5/221  21 March 1842
Letter from Thomas Thornton, churchwarden, at Carlton to JH: asking if he is entitled
to charge parishioners for a new set of service books for services in the licensed
school room of Carlton in Coverham parish.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/222  25 March 1842 - 25 March 1843
JH's commissary's account with James Thomas Law.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/223  26 March 1842
Letter from W[illiam] Houlbrook at Coverham to JH: the parishioners in Horsehouse
object to paying for new service books bought for services in Carlton school room.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/224  21 April 1842 - 4 February 1847
Richmond Consistory Court Commissary's Minute Book
Recording cases heard in sessions generally every month before JH as
deputy-commissary and then as commissary from 5 February 1846. On 16 June
1846 he was also sworn in as deputy-commissary for the rural deaneries of
Amounderness, Kirby Kendal, Kirby Lonsdale, Furness and Copeland, that is the
part of Richmond archdeaconry which was in Chester diocese.
Paper booklet, 34ff, inmarbled soft covers

HHM/A5/225  25 April 1842
Letter from G.H. Bowers [rector of Covent Garden St Paul's] at London to JH: asking
him to recommend to his clergy the following (enclosed)
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/226  1842
"A Letter … to … The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury on the Subject of The Plan for
a Proposed School for Sons of Clergymen", printed by B. Fellowes of Ludgate St,
London, including a provisional committee and prospectus for a school outside
London.

HHM/A5/227  16 May 1842
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at 70 Chester Square to
JH: reporting that the archdeaconry of Richmond stipend is to be augmented to
£200; he will bring Mrs Longley to Ripon for her confinement, then return to London.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/228  21 May 1842
Letter from W. Carus Wilson at Carterton Hall, Kirkby Lonsdale, to JH: offering to
JH [Carus Wilson's] the following 3 items, with a wrapper.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A5/229  1842
"Remarks on Some Late Publications from Oxford in a Letter to the Editor of the Morning Herald by An Aged Layman", printed by A. Foster of Kirkby Lonsdale, "No.1", annotated.

HHM/A5/230  [?1842]
An advertisement revealing the "Real design" of the "Schismatical Party" for the "Unprotestantizing … of the National Church".

HHM/A5/231  1842
"Remarks on a Late Advertisement from Oxford (With some Notice of an extensive and valuable Article in the Quartlery Review, published in March last) by An Aged Layman", printed by Arthur Foster of Kirkby Lonsdale, "No.3".

HHM/A5/232  28 May 1842
Letter from W.F. Wharton at Gilling to JH: he is grateful for the condolences, reports his removal to Skelton; Richard Atkinson has been very helpful.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/233-234  2 June 1842
Letter from J.H. Duncombe at Sigston to JH: asking for named parishes to be added to the Northallerton District Board of the York Diocesan Society for promoting the education of the poor in the principles of the church as the dioceses of York and Ripon uniting on this.
With JH's [draft] reply at Wycliffe of 6 June 1842 saying he will need to consult the bishop and his own District Committee at Richmond.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/235  4 June 1842
Letter from W.F. Wharton at Gilling to JH: his uncle has presented his brother James [to Gilling], but "the annuitants" claim a right to present; questions over the crops and stock on the [glebe] farm; his aunt Mrs Ramsden is a support.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/236  15 July 1842
Letter from James C. Wharton at Gilling to JH: he has accepted the curacy of Middleton Tyas for March by which time "the painful uncertainty" over Gilling should be removed.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/237  8 August 1842
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: commenting on his charge, approves of his "Via Media"; his wife and infant well.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/238  15 August 1842
Letter from James Tate jr at Richmond to JH: seeking advice on the charges for opening up a new vault for Mr Jaques in Easby church chancel.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/239  9 October 1842
Letter from James C. Wharton at Gilling vicarage to JH: asking for help as he has heard that Mr Valpy, master of a school in Burton on Trent, has been presented by Mr Wharton [to Gilling].

Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/240  25 October 1842
Letter from James C. Wharton at 6 Upper Wimpole St to JH: he hopes that the bishop [of Ripon] will resolve his institution to Gilling, discusses the presentation of the parish's memorial, Mr Valpy's party is probably unable to afford the court costs, but the bishop may be fearful of public opinion; his mother is better.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/241-242  28 November 1842
Letter from W.F. Wharton at 6 Upper Wimpole St to JH: he nearly has the requisite proof of simony, enclosing a statement of 20 November 1842 about negotiations between Mr Dunkely and Mr R. Valpy, clerical agent, over the sale of the living of Gilling, and previous attempts to sell it.  
Paper 1f & 1f

HHM/A5/243  10 December 1842
Letter from James C. Wharton at Gilling vicarage to JH: his brother W.F. Wharton has written saying that the bishop has agreed to postpone Mr Valpy's institution [to Gilling].  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/244  20 December 1842
Letter from George C. Tomlinson at Askrigg to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate, he will reside at Middleham though he is the incumbent of Coverham.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/245  27 December 1842
Letter from James Dalton at Croft to JH: seeking advice on the tax he should pay on mortgage interest and the lack of response from the income tax commissioner in Richmond; he is concerned about Gilling.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/246  3 January 1843
Letter from John Dalton at Croft rectory to JH: reporting the death of his father [James Dalton rector of Croft] and requesting advice on burying him in a brick iron-railed vault in the churchyard.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/247  3 January 1843
The London Gazette
Recording an order in council of 10 December 1842 for the augmentation of the archdeaconries of Richmond (JH, £130 pa), Nottingham, Sudbury, Sarum and Salop, with other notices, including establishing Bacup St John district out of Whalley parish 2 November 1842.  
Paper, printed 4ff

HHM/A5/248  16 January 1843
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he is delighted that Sir Robert Peel has presented his examining chaplain Mr Dodgson to Croft.  
Paper 2ff
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| HHM/A5/249| 11 February 1843 | Letter from J.D. Price at 4 King’s Road, Bedford Row, London, to JH: as agent to the patron of Cundall, he reports on the dilapidated state of the church.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/250| 15 February 1843 | Letter from W.F. Wharton at 6 Upper Wimpole St to JH: discussing the case over Mr Valpy's presentation [to Gilling], JH's memorial presented to Sir Robert Peel, Mr Horsman's opinion and the expectation of the attorney-general's opinion.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/251| 28 February 1843 | Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he will not appoint a judge for the new court at Ripon without considering his claims; he hopes he will visit the palace when the Church Education Society next meets.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/252| 1 March 1843 | Letter from J.D. Price at 4 King's Road, Bedford Row, London, to JH: agreeing that Cundall needs an efficient minister; the patron has agreed to give land for a parsonage and garden; an inspection of the church reveals it is liable to collapse and needs replacing, W. Gray had plans drawn up, discusses landowners in the parish and possible financial sources, delay probably advisable at present re Mr Heathcote, the major landowner.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/253| 1 April 1843 - 31 March 1844 | JH's commissary's account with James Thomas Law.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/254| 12 April 1843 | Letter from George Platt at Sedbergh to JH: he proposes removing the screen and other alterations to allow baptisms according to the rubric [in Sedbergh church]; should not the vicar appoint at least 1 of the 4 churchwardens and can a churchwarden be objected to as a dissenter?  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/255| 18 April 1843 | Letter from George Platt at Sedbergh to JH: if the vestry will not allow the removal of the screen, the font may have to move; discusses the precedent for the vicar appointing a churchwarden and dissenters as churchwardens; he is happy to preach the visitation sermon.  
Paper: 2ff |
| HHM/A5/256| 6 May 1843 | Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: asking JH to preach the ordination sermon on 25 June, and for Mrs Headlam and their daughters to attend.  
Paper: 2ff |
HHM/A5/257  11 May 1843
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at 8 Suffolk St, Pall Mall East, to JH: he is sorry he cannot ask him to the palace, and that Mrs Headlam and their daughters cannot come to the ordination.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/258  June 1843
JH's visitation account
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/259  14 June 1843
Letter from Mr Price at 4 King's Road, Bedford Row, London, to JH: Rev William Gray, vicar of Brafferton, will see JH at Cundall as the new incumbent is away at Croft.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/260-261  4 July 1843
Letter from C[harles Longley bishop of] Ripon at Portreeve, Swords, Ireland, to JH: asking for elucidation from JH about an enclosed letter from James Tate of 30 June 1843 at Amen Corner, London, about a decree drawn up in 1803 by JH, himself and others on Kirby Ravensworth school; reports his journey to Portreeve, views from the house, the Donnybrook meeting and O'Connell's speech.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/262-263  28 August 1843
Letter from John Orde at Bolton Hall to JH: a new chapel for the united chapelries of Bolton and Redmire is to be postponed after disputes over the possible site and complications over the land after Mr Powlett's death. With a letter from JH at Wycliffe to the [bishop of Ripon] of 1 September 1843 reporting the postponement of the new building, and also postponing repairs to Bolton chapel.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/264  4 September 1843
Letter from C[harles Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he returns Orde's letter; he insists that services are available for the people of Bolton and Redmire.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/265  4 September 1843
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Charles Thomas Longley] bishop of Ripon: discusses the case of Mr Easther, master of Kirkby Ravensworth School, being obliged to attend church there with his boys and so being unable to officiate elsewhere on a Sunday, statutes quoted, and the bishop's power to exempt him from them.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/266  5 September 1843
Letter from Edward Cust at Danby Hill to JH: he agrees with the sentiment but not the mode of a circular he has recently received censuring the tractarians, preferring rather an address to the bishop; he is grateful for Miss Headlam procuring his admission to the Book Club.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/267  18 September 1843
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: tell Mr Easther that he may officiate elsewhere on a Sunday, the 9th Statute [of the school] is obsolete; he is sorry to hear of Canon Tate's death.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/268  13 October 1843
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to the wardens of Kirkby Ravensworth School: interpreting the school's statutes that Mr Easther may officiate occasionally in another parish on a Sunday.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/269  23 November 1843
Letter from J.H. Hamilton at Wath to JH: he is gratified by his compliments on his printed sermon.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/270-271  29 January 1844
Letter from W. H[ale] archdeacon of London at Charterhouse to JH: enclosing a printed circular asking for a response to enclosed printed questions about rates paid by tithe-owners and others.
Paper 2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/272  5 February 1844
Letter from George Platt at Sedbergh vicarage to JH: asking about replacing a memorial tablet. Including JH's reply of 8 February 1844 that the ordinary has to give his consent.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/273  29 March 1844 - 29 March 1845
JH's draft commissary's account with James Thomas Law.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/274  8 April 1844
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Bird Sumner] bishop of Chester: asking his opinion in the case of Mr Taylor, suspended from the benefice of Underbarrow for 5 years, and whether or not he has now produced adequate testimonials.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/275  June 1844 - July 1844
JH's visitation account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/276  19 June 1844
Letter from K. MacKenzie Pugh at Leeming to JH: reporting problems with his chapel wardens at Leeming.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/277  23 July 1844
Letter from J.D. Price at 4 King's Road, Bedford Row, London, to JH: discussing ideas for a new church at Cundall and money raised for the parsonage.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/278-279  16 September 1844
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: enclosing a formal statement
by Dodgson about the removal of a part of a screen from Croft church by Sir William
Chaytor, discussing the legal possibilities; inviting JH to stay with the bishop of Ripon
to found the new school.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/280  21 September 1844
Letter from John Cherry at Keld to JH: seeking an audience with JH and the bishop.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/281  24 October 1844
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Sir William Chaytor: stating that his removal of a
carved oak screen from Croft church was illegal.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/282  6 December 1844
Letter from Peggy Law at Carlton to JH: asking about a possible pension, having
nursed her aged mother, widow of James Law, curate of Coverham.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/283  11 December 1844
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: he has written to Mr Wyvill of the
Clergy Orphan Society about Miss Law.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/284  27 December 1844
Letter from A[nrew] Hudleston at Whitehaven to JH: asking for suggestions for an
assistant curate for St Nicholas, Whitehaven, giving detailed requirements.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/285  4 January 1845
Letter from Bernard Gilpin jr at Sedbury to JH: declining to make the application
suggested by Dr Huddlestone [?of a curacy in Whitehaven] as he would prefer a
curacy further south and not in a town.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/286  14 January 1845
Letter from James T. Law [chancellor of Lichfield and commissary of Richmond
archdeaconry] at Lichfield to JH: discussing the anomalous situation of the Richmond
consistorial court, the conflicting authorities over it of the bishops of Chester and
Ripon, and his appointment of Ottiwell Tomlin as registrar.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/287  3 March 1845
Letter from William Eedson Lumb at Wistanstow to JH: enclosing a tract (not now
present) for village schoolmasters; news of [J. Burleigh] James; his new parsonage
house at Halford. Incorporating a printed notice of his teaching terms.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/288  6 March [1845]
Letter from John Orde at Winslade to JH: he will be asked to settle the dispute over
the site of the proposed new chapel for Redmire and Bolton.
Year date added by JH.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/289 5 April 1845
Letter from H. Templeton at Richmond to JH: he is happy to attend on 13th but he will need transport to Wycliffe.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/290 7 April [1845]
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at London to JH: he cannot promise to support Mr [E.H.] Adamson if he is present in chapter [at Durham] when Bywell [St Peter] is given away.
Year date from JH's endorsement.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/291 16 April 1845
Letter from W.N. Darnell at Stanhope to JH: asking for JH's support for his son Nicholas as a commissioner for the new Poor Law Southern Division of Co Durham.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/292-293 29 April 1845
Letter from Edward J. Teale at Leeds to JH: enclosing an appeal to be circulated in Richmond archdeaconry for funds for a new chapel at Ripon palace; Mr Dodgson suggests more than £1000 might be needed; Teale suggests both archdeacons will need to involve laymen in raising funds.
Paper 2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/294 10 May 1845
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: he has too many engagements to reply properly; he should aim to raise £1500 for the bishop's chapel which should be achieved as he is so respected.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/295 June - August 1845
JH's visitation account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/296 9 June 1845 - 13 June 1845
Correspondence between C[harles] Dodgson and George Allison in the dispute between Dodgson as rector of Croft and Sir William Chaytor (Allison being his solicitor) over the rights to elect the four churchwardens of Croft. Letters from Dodgson of 9 and 13 June and from Allison of 12 June. Printed by W. Oliver of Darlington.
Paper, printed, 1f

HHM/A5/297 16 June 1845
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: he has been too busy away in Hereford diocese on ordinations and visitations to have replied properly sooner [about the proposed bishop's chapel].
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/298 18 June 1845
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: the archbishop [of York] is to take on the building of the bishop's chapel at Ripon at a cost of 2000 guineas and has engaged an architect, efforts to raise a subscription are to be abandoned and Mr Dodgson can talk openly about it to the bishop.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/299  23 June 1845
Presentment of George C. Tomlinson as incumbent of Horsehouse is contrary to
 canon 113, the chapel has no prescribed registers of baptisms and burials and no
 safe for the registers.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/300  12 July 1845
Letter from J.G. Wilson at Hamsterley to [Charles Thomas Longley] bishop of Ripon:
apologising for Mr Ellis's immoral conduct; Mr Cumby, JH's nephew, has applied for
Bellerby.
Paper   1f

HHM/A5/301  8 August 1845
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he
will address the trustees re Mr Wood; encloses (not now present) the proposed
circular, he has already received an anonymous £500 and £500 is more expected;
describes of Mrs Lawrence's funeral at Studley.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/302  15 December 1845
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: if Mr Law resigns
as commissary, he will divide the post into the Ripon and Chester deaneries,
assuming he can appoint to the Ripon deaneries, he asks JH to be commissary for
the Ripon deaneries which he is sure will be acceptable to the bishop [of Ripon].
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/303  1846
Letter from John J.T. Monson at Bedale to JH: seeking his opinion on whether he
can disinter an infant to rebury with its now dead mother at the father's request; he
is recovering from illness.
Only dated as "Tuesday noon", but endorsed by JH as 1846.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/304  [1846]
Table of fees for the new parish of Morton [Bingley].
2 copies, 1 with some alterations.
No date; the first incumbent was appointed in 1846.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/305  7 January 1846 - 7 January 1847
JH's commissary's account.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/306  8 January 1846
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he is happy to
institute JH as commissary of the 3 deaneries formerly in Chester diocese, now
Ripon.
Paper   1f

HHM/A5/307  5 February 1846
Letter from Richard Hale at Harewood vicarage to JH: asking his opinion on an
enclosed (not now present) paper; the Tithe Commissioners have replied.
Paper   1f
HHM/A5/308  14 February 1846
Letter from Richard Hale at Harewood to JH: he is too poor and old (72) for the court of chancery; discusses repairs to the curate's house at Goldsborough; churchwarden Mr Mayers is asking about repairs.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/309  2 April 1846
Letter from E[dward Maltby bishop of] Durham at Auckland Castle to JH: he is impressed by his architect's plan, but the architect for any new church at Berwick would be appointed by the Building Committee; he recommends Revd Turner of Winston.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/310  June 1846
JH's visitation account.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/311  2 July 1846
Letter from C[harles T]homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he is grateful to see his charge; concurs on uniformity; Mr Heslop has agreed to a receiver; he is pleased to hear of Bellerby; the ceremony on Wednesday week went well.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/312  4 July 1846
Copy letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond to [Charles Thomas Longley] bishop of Ripon: discussing the revenue of the vicarage at East Witton, involving the terrier, lands at Kirkby Sigston and Kirkby Malzeard, Mr Clarke and Mr Heslop and suggesting possible actions for the bishop to follow.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/313  26 August 1846
Twenty-Sixth Annual Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners for Building New Churches, reporting on new churches completed and being built, with tables of the churches detailing costs, styles, completion dates, extent and progress, and on applications for further church accommodation, with a copy of the commissioners' letters patent of 25 August 1845. Stamped Darlington 26 September 1846.
Paper pamphlet, printed, 18p

HHM/A5/314  1847
List of surrogates in Ripon diocese listing names, addresses and post towns.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/315  1847
Blank appointment of a surrogate by JH in Ripon diocese.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/316  1847
Blank rural dean's commission describing their visitations, powers and duties. Tempore Charles Thomas [Longley] as bishop of Ripon (1836-1856) and probably JH as chancellor of Ripon (1837-1853) and possibly 1847 as in a bundle which contains various 1847 documents,
Paper, printed, 1f
HHM/A5/317 1847
List of surrogates in Ripon Diocese: listing names, addresses and post towns. certainly 1846 or later and 1850 or earlier (from the dates of the incumbencies), and possibly 1847 as in a bundle which has various 1847 documents
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/318 1 January 1847
Table of fees for Oakworth. Some amendments.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/319 4 March 1847 - 13 February 1851
Richmond Consistory Court Commissary's Minute Book
Recording cases heard in sessions generally every month before JH as commissary. His swearing in as chancellor in court on 28 October 1847 is recorded, and thence until 16 June 1848 the volume records his chancellor's business as well. On 24 October 1850 his son Thomas Emerson Headlam was sworn in as deputy-commissary for the rural deaneries of Richmond, Catterick and Boroughbridge (and also deputy-chancellor).
Paper booklet, 34ff, marbled soft covers

HHM/A5/320 31 May 1847
Letter from John Cherry at Greens, Swaledale, to the bishop [of Ripon]: asking to be admitted to Holy Orders, he has written about 106 sermons.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/321 June 1847
JH's visitation account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/322 20 July 1847
Twenty-Seventh Annual Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners for Building New Churches
Reporting on new churches completed and being built, with a table of the churches detailing costs, styles, completion dates, extent and progress.
Paper pamphlet, printed, 16p

HHM/A5/323 7 August 1847
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he has forwarded his letter to Mr Murray.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/324 7 August [1847]
Letter from Mrs Cumby at East Hall to JH: Mr Selkirk says he would like the living of Barnard Castle, he feels physically up to it; Mrs Selkirk is now "a perfectly reformed character"; gives directions for her fringe and binding lace.
Year date supplied from JH's endorsement
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/325  [16] August 1847
Letter from Scott F. Surtees to JH: discussing the upcoming special meeting of the Diocesan Meeting at York and the need for the Ripon Board to be present and to defend their position; he would be happy to accommodate him. Dated only as Monday but mentions an upcoming meeting on Thursday 19 August and is probably written on the Monday immediately preceding.

HHM/A5/326  16 August 1847
Letter from J[ames] Selkirk at Middleham to JH: in connection with the curacy at Barnard Castle, he states his ecclesiastical beliefs and encloses testimonials from the bishop of Chester and the archdeacon of Colombo, Ceylon, (not present).

HHM/A5/327-328  20 August 1847
Letter from H.P. Hamilton at Wath to JH: enclosing and supporting a letter from E.J. Richardson of Hungerford of 9 August [1847] asking for the North Riding Clergy Society to reconsider their reduction of his mother’s pension as she has to pay for a growing family and his medical costs.

HHM/A5/329  [23 August 1847]
Letter from Scott F. Surtees to JH: reporting on the special meeting of the Diocesan Meeting at York, Ripon's position against reform and his argument with Mr Harcourt; Mrs Surtees is not well and will go to Madeira; Mr Harcourt had Lord Morpeth evicted. Dated only as Monday but reports on the meeting on Thursday 19 August and is probably written on the Monday immediately following.

HHM/A5/330  20 September 1847
Letter from James Tate at Richmond to JH: he has had no luck with his enquiries but he affixes two adverts of clergymen seeking positions.

HHM/A5/331  21 September 1847
Letter from George MacFarlane to JH: he cannot really recommend anyone as curate of Barnard Castle, except perhaps Mr Wright of Ingleton, or even Mr Spedding of Whitburn; he would be sorry to lose him.

HHM/A5/332  23 September 1847
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: he needs JH's authorisation to receive the mortgage interest for his aunt, Miss Metcalfe; details her financial affairs and railway journeys.

HHM/A5/333  4 October 1847
Letter from John Burder at 27 Parliament St to JH: congratulating him on his appointment as chancellor of Ripon diocese and informing him that he has appointed John Bailey Langhorne as his deputy registrar.
HHM/A5/334-335  4 October 1847
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: enclosing a copy letter from him to Mr Wray about the payment of his aunt Miss Metcalfe's mortgage interest to himself and his management of her financial affairs.
Paper  2 items each of 1f

HHM/A5/336  9 October 1847
Letter from George Platt at Sedbergh to JH: seeking his advice on iron railings round Sedbergh churchyard and the width of house's paths through them.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/337  12 October 1847
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Kirkheaton to JH: he has forwarded his letter to his nephew as he had thought JH had said the curate could have the house for 6 months.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/338  19 October 1847
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: seeking his opinion on publishing banns of a man with no fixed address, his view of the bride and her various children; comments on the Nicholson family.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/339-341  20 October 1847
Letter from John Clark Knott at Romaldkirk to JH: he is hoping to continue at Romaldkirk and enclosing a copy agreement with George Wharton rector of Stanford le Hope, Essex, to act as his curate with use of the new rectory, and a copy letter of 19 October 1847 to the bishop of Rochester explaining his decision not to take up the curacy and the history of the negotiations.
Paper  3 items each of 2ff

HHM/A5/342-343  22 October 1847
Letter from J.J. Chalk [Secretary of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners] at 5 Whitehall Place to JH: discussing possible boundary changes for Kirkby Lonsdale deanery, enclosing a coloured plan of Ripon diocese.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/344  30 October 1847
Letter from Henry Robert Lloyd at South Benfleet vicarage to JH: declining the offer of a curacy ?[of Barnard Castle].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/345  1 November 1847
*Instructions to the Surrogates of the Diocese of Ripon*: detailing the procedure for granting marriage licences, jurisdiction over wills and administrations being reserved to the ecclesiastical courts which had always had it.
Paper, printed  1f

HHM/A5/346  1 November 1847 - 31 October 1848
JH's chancellor's account with J. Bailey Langhorne.

HHM/A5/347  2 November 1847
Letter from W[jiliam] Houlbrook at Wyke to JH: discussing fees for Wyke for flat-stones and the sexton.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/348  15 November 1847
Letter from William Houlbrook at Wyke to JH: informing him that the bishop of Ripon
consecrated the new church at Wyke on 5 November 1847 and asking him to fix
the fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/349  21 November 1847
Birstal table of fees; signed by JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/350  2 December 1847
Wyke table of fees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/351  3 December 1847
Letter from H.D. Erskine [dean of Ripon] at Kirby Underdale to JH: he has written
to Canon Gray about JH attending [Ripon] chapter.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/352  6 December 1847
Letter from William Houlbrook at Wyke to JH: thanks for his advice on fees.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/353  21 December 1847
Letter from Joshua Fawcett at Low Moor parsonage to JH: asking to be appointed
a surrogate, based on the size of the population of his district, and the support of
the bishop of Ripon and Archdeacon Musgrave.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/354-355  27 December 1847
Letter from Richard Lowther at Muker to JH: he does not think that John Cherry, a
parishioner who wants to become a reader, is suitable; enclosing his testimonial of
28 December 1847 for Cherry.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/356  4 January 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: a
London authority advises that the abolition of peculiars includes royal ones.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/357  6 January 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he
will not appoint [William] Cherry as a reader as he has not been recommended; the
weather is sunny and frosty.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/358  7 January 1848 - 7 January 1849
JH's commissary's account with J. Bailey Langhorne.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/359  22 January 1848
Letter from J[ames] R. Tomlin at Richmond to JH: discussing an included copy letter
from Martha Hall of Easingwold of 21 January 1848 requesting that her son John
J. Hall not be granted a licence to marry Mary E. Dennison as he is not yet 19.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/360  28 January 1848
Letter from T. Riddell at Masham to JH: thanking him for the appointment as surrogate; he has queries over marriages in Kirkby Malzeard, and Masham court granting wills and administrations.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/361  12 February 1848
Letter from John J.T. Monson at Bedale to JH: asking for a testimonial for Christopher Booth, late master of Barnard Castle school, as master of Bedale school.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/362  12 February 1848
Letter from James R. Tomlin at Richmond to JH: describing the marriage case of Mr Wilson and Miss Hall, she being his niece; George Allison has a citation for the next court.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/363  21 February 1848
Letter from J[ames] R. Tomlin at Richmond to JH: describing the case about the proposed marriage between Mr Wilson and Miss Hall, various affidavits sworn, varying residences given and perjury committed; and a caveat in another proposed marriage case, the girl being under-age.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/364  March 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to [JH]: discussing the duties of rural deans following his recent meetings with them, their roles as communicators, inspectors of churches, glebe, schools, church moveables and records, and convenors of meetings.
No day date.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/365  3 March 1848
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: enclosing his annual account (not present), reporting the registry's worst year; mentions land tax, numbers of marriage licences issued, a marriage caveat, returning to Malvern, and Chancellor Law's new book.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/366-367  14 March 1848
Letter from William Athill at Middleham deanery to JH: seeking his support for the restoration of Middleham church choir, enclosing a subscription list of 25 January 1848, printed by Fall, typographer, of Leyburn.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/368  15 March 1848
Letter from J[ohn] B[ird Sumner archbishop of] Canterbury at London to JH: he is grateful for his congratulations; Addington is a contrast to his Chester residence. With an envelope.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/369  31 March 1848
Letter from J. Dalton Harrison at Ripley to JH: offering his services as a surrogate.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/370  4 April 1848  
Letter from John Graham at Christ's College, Cambridge, to JH: thanks him for his congratulations on his appointment [as bishop of Chester]; he has recovered now from rheumatic fever.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/371  5 April 1848  
Letter from E[dward] Wyvill at Fingall to JH: he has sent in his return for his parishes, Coverham, Hauxwell and Hardrow need attention; do stay.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/372  7 April 1848  
Letter from George Alderson at Hornby to JH: as Hornby is now in Ripon diocese, he asks to be appointed a surrogate to grant marriage licences.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/373  25 April 1848  
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: after meeting the Richmond archdeaconry rural deans, he agreed they could defer their visitations until September or October; reports no news on the Diocesan Courts Bill; encloses his supplemental instructions to rural deans (not present); he has had another memorial from Bolton re the church's demolition.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/374  26 April 1848  
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he proposes dropping the idea of a common church for Bolton after talking to Mr Powlett.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/375  28 April 1848  
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Charles Thomas Longley] bishop of Ripon: discussing the bishop's circular to the rural deans; he describes the history of the proposed new church at Redmire, and the various oppositions to it; he is happy to leave the case to the bishop.  
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/376  28 April 1848  
Barnard Castle chapelry marriage certificate of the marriage of Robert Hobson and Mary Hall by licence 9 December 1769, extracted by John George Edwards, subcurate.  
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/377  May 1848  
Letter from John Burder at 27 Parliament St to JH: advising him to complete the enclosed Ecclesiastical Commissioners' return (not present); with JH's notes on numbers of benefices and clergy.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/378  1 May 1848  
Letter from Edward Cookson at Sharow parsonage to JH: he is ill so he has advised his father to dispose of the next presentation to Wycliffe; he has query over the tithe commutation value; he hopes the family enjoyed the winter in the south.  
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/379  2 May 1848
Letter from T. Riddell at Masham vicarage to JH: he is happy to preach the visitation sermon at Ripon; he hopes JH will stay at Masham.
Paper   1f

HHM/A5/380  2 May 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Silkstone to JH: he is grateful for the documents, he will order the repair of the 2 chapels of Bolton and Redmire and abandon the proposed new church.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/381  4 May 1848
Letter from Thomas Leach at Holme Head, Ingleton, to JH: he is happy to preach on 22 June.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/382  4 May 1848
Letter from R[ichard] Denny at Ingleton to JH: he is happy to preach at the visitation at Hawes on 22 June, but he did do it in 1846.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/383  6 May 1848
Letter from W[jiliam] Lockwood at Fencote to JH: he hopes to preach the visitation sermon.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/384  25 May 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at 22 Eaton Square to JH: advising against a petition as the Clergy Offences Bill is unlikely to be proceeded with.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/385  June 1848 - August 1848
JH's visitation account
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/386-389   1 June 1848
Summaries of church repairs needed in the deaneries of Ripon, Catterick, Hawes and Richmond. Only the Ripon statement is dated; it is signed by Robert Poole, rural dean, and includes records wanting at various churches. The other deaneries' statements are undated and in JH's hand.
Paper   4 items each of 2ff

HHM/A5/390  7 June [1848]
Public letter from Scott F. Surtees to [Charles Longley] bishop of Ripon refuting the libels reported in the Guardian newspaper about his speeches and voting in the National Society's General Meeting on the clergy management of schools.
No year date but is in an 1848 bundle.
Paper, printed, 2f

HHM/A5/391  14 June 1848
Petition from the clergy of Boroughbridge rural deanery to JH: asking him to consult the clergy of his archdeaconry about the Clergy Offences Bill. With 10 signatories. Carried by the casting vote of the rural dean, T. Collins.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A5/392  1 July 1848
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/393-394  4 July 1848
Letter from Thomas Ridley at Dyson Lodge, Ripponden, to JH: asking him to fix his fees for the new parish of Sowerby St Mary, Halifax, enclosing a statement of local ones.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/395  21 July 1848
Letter from James Raine at Durham to [JH]: supposes Mr Tidy's will is probably at York, he died in 1805, not 1815; [JH's] letter went to the wrong Crook.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/396  25 July 1848
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Seaton Carew to JH: Ainderby is a chancellor's living and is likely to be vacant for a while.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/397  27 July 1848
Letter from John Clark at Hunslet vicarage to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate as the southern part of Leeds is currently inadequately served by one.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/398  27 July 1848
Letter from James R. Tomlin at Richmond to JH: he will enquire about Downholme churchyard; discusses the libel case about the Workington church rate; reports the Mason v Lambert dilapidation case decision.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/399  10 August 1848
Letter from James A. Beaumont at St Paul's, Leeds, to JH: submitting his details for appointment as a surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/400-402  11 August 1848
Letter from C[harles] Dodson ar Croft rectory to JH: recommending he inspects two cases personally, namely Barton churchyard and Langton churchyard, enclosing his reports on the two cases.
Paper  2ff & 1f & 1f

HHM/A5/403  15 August 1848
Letter from William Baldwin, minister of Mytholmroyd, to JH: asking what fees the new church of St Michael should charge.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/404  17 August 1848
Letter from W.R. Atkinson at Barton to JH: he is happy to come to Wycliffe and explain about his replacement of a stone wall with a hedge at Barton and to refute Mr Dodgson's report.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/405-406  21 August 1848
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: enclosing a table of
fees for Queen's Head church drawn up in November 1846; Mr Bluett of Woodside
was also seeking guidance on fees.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/407  24 August 1848
Letter from H.W. Wright at Newcastle-upon-Tyne to JH: he asked to preach on the
reopening of St John's church Newcastle upon Tyne after repairs.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/408  29 August 1848
Letter from John Cherry at Greens, Swaledale, to JH: asking his advice about whether
the archbishop of York would admit him to holy orders, he is very keen to preach
the gospel.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/409  8 & 12 September 1848
Draft letters from JH at Wycliffe to C[harles] Dodgson of Croft rectory: refuting his
recommendation that the wall in front of the parsonage house at Barton should be
restored and recounting its history (8 September); returning Mr Atkinson's improper
letter (12 September).
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/410  9 September 1848
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: rehearsing the issues over the
churchyard fence at Barton, the division of consecrated and unconsecrated ground,
and the desecration of the churchyard by cattle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/411  11 September 1848
Letter from William Baldwin at Mytholmroyd to JH: St Michael's was consecrated
on 8 September; needs a table of fees.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/412  27 September 1848
Letter from George Holdsworth at Aldborough to JH: he hopes to be reinstated as
a surrogate after the demise of peculiars.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/413  4 October 1848
Letter from W.R. Atkinson at Barton parsonage to JH: seeking his advice about the
enclosed (not now present) letter of the bishop of Ripon about [Barton] St Mary's
churchyard.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/414  10 October 1848
Letter from W[elbury] Mitton at Manningham to JH: submitting his proposed fees
(not now present) for approval.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/415  21 October 1848
Letter from S.H. Powell at Sharow Lodge to JH: complaining about the daubing of the interior stonework of [Sharow] church by the churchwardens against his instructions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/416  24 October 1848
Letter from J[ohn] Burnet at Bradford vicarage to JH: asking for a table of fees for Manningham church, consecrated on 2 October.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/417  31 October 1848
Letter from S.H. Powell at Sharow Lodge to JH: asking to have the stone of [Sharow] church restored to "its own proper colour", the churchwardens' work having been approved neither by a vestry nor by Mr Cookson.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/418  1 November 1848 - 31 October 1849
JH's chancellor's account.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/419  8 November 1848
Letter from Robert Poole, rural dean, at Ripon to JH: reporting on the churchwardens' colour washing of the interior of Sharow church, as approved by Mr Cookson.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/420  15 November 1848
Letter from S.H. Powell at Sharow Lodge to JH: he is frustrated that Mr Cookson now approves of what the churchwardens have done to Sharow church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/421  21 November 1848
Letter from Philip Eggleston at Denholme Gate to JH: asking for a table of fees for his newly consecrated church of Denholme Gate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/422-424  19 December 1848
Letter from William Hudson at York to JH: about allowing York proctors to practise in the new Ripon court, and regretting an enclosed letter from 3 Richmond proctors to the Richmond deputy-registrar of December 1848 affirming that they had had to pay to be able to practise in Ripon and that they did not wish to see York proctors continue to practise there as well when the new court's business was so slight. Also enclosing a draft of JH's reply of 18 December to Mr Hudson's previous letter of 9 December that he would have to allow the Richmond proctors to practise at Ripon but that York proctors may be able to practise there in future. With an envelope.
Paper  3 items of 2ff, 2ff and 1f, + 1 envelope

HHM/A5/425-427  29 December 1848
Letter from G.R. Bluett at Old Oak Farm, Kirkstall, to JH: enclosing a table of fees for the new parish of Woodside, established after some consultation with Archdeacon [Musgrave]. Enclosing also a copy of the fees for Queen's Head.
Paper  2ff & 1f & 1f
HHM/A5/428  6 January 1849
Letter from Edward Wood at Skelton parsonage to JH: recounting his dispute with
his churchwarden over distributing the offerings to the poor.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/429  7 January 1849 - 7 January 1850
JH's commissary's account.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/430  8 January 1849
Letter from G.R. Bllett at Old Oak Farm, Kirkstall, to JH: suggesting alterations to
his proposed table of fees for Woodside as he has no parish clerk.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/431  10 January 1849
Letter from Edward Wood at Skelton parsonage to JH: reporting that his
churchwarden refuses to hand over the offerings as he disapproves of how it might
be distributed; he asks JH to check his accounts.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/432  11 January 1849
Letter from Francis Moorey, chapelwarden of Skelton, to JH: recounting his dispute
with Rev Wood about the offerings.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/433  [c.15] January 1849
Letter from Edward Wood, at Skelton parsonage, to JH: reporting that the
churchwarden still refuses to hand over the offerings.
No day date.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/434  17 January 1849
Letter from Edward Wood at Skelton parsonage to JH: recounting various complaints
against his churchwarden Mr Moorey.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/435  17 January 1849
Letter from Philip Kidd at Skipton vicarage to JH: hoping he will remove unseemly
surrogate competition between himself and the former curate of Carlton on market
days in Skipton by not appointing the new curate of Carlton to act as surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/436  19 January 1849
Letter from Francis Moorey, chapelwarden at Skelton, to JH: he is happy to comply
if Mr Wood would tell him who are the recipients of the offerings; he is happy also
to meet JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/437  25 January 1849
Letter from Edward Wood at Skelton parsonage to JH: thanking him for threatening
a citation against his churchwarden who has now paid the money.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/438-439  8 February 1849
Letter from J[ohn Graham bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he has asked his secretary to resolve JH's claim for payment as archdeacon of Richmond from the bishop of Chester.
Encloses a letter from Felix Knyvett at Abbey Square, Chester, to JH of 11 November 1839 [forwarded to the bishop] asking how much the archdeacon should be paid.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/440  9 February 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he does not think that lead roofs ought to be replaced by slate in church repairs, particularly re Manfield.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/441  10 February 1849
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Graham] bishop of Chester: detailing the history of his claim to payment as archdeacon of Richmond from the bishop of Chester, threatening to go to law and summon the archbishop of Canterbury and the bishop of London as witnesses.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/442  11 February 1849
Letter from J[ohn Graham bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: apologising for the delay in dealing with his request for payment, it is being looked into by Mr Parry and he will need more time.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/443  12 February 1849
Letter from J.C. Thompson at Richmond to JH: as Mr Hewson will take on Easby, he is happy to take on the duties mentioned.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/444  13 February 1849
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Graham] bishop of Chester: he is glad his right to the payment has been admitted though it is no more anomalous than the bishops of Chester holding possessions in the new diocese of Ripon.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/445  13 February 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: Mr Morris is more fitting for the surrogacy; he will deal with Mr Swire's statement.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/446  14 February 1849
Letter from James Raine at Durham to JH: Mr Preston of Warcop Hall is a suitable candidate for the curacy; otherwise one of the Divinity students [at Durham university] would suit if he can wait until the end of June.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/447  19 February 1849
Letter from J.C. Thompson at Richmond to JH: he will be at Wycliffe on 11 March to take up his duties.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/448  20 February 1849
Letter from J.C. Thompson at Richmond to JH: he will take up the Sunday duty for
3 months from 11 March at £70 pa.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/449  21 February 1849
Letter from Charles W. Parry at Chester to JH: he encloses (not now present)
payment of his stipend as archdeacon; he apologises for the delay but the recent
changes have altered the charter of foundation of the archdeaconry of Richmond.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/450  23 February 1849
Rural dean Scott Surtees's visitation report on Grinton detailing the state of the
church, churchyard and glebe house.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/451  24 February 1849
Letter from Messrs Bridges, Mann and Bridges at Red Lion Square to JH: acting for
the patron of JH's living of Wycliffe, suggesting that he has illegally felled trees on
the glebe. Including JH's [draft] reply of 26 February 1849 that they were only small
trees and that he has spent much on enhancing the living.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/452  18 March 1848
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft to JH: gives his views on the questions about
marriage - which could be discussed by a meeting of clergy - and education - he is
not happy with the proposal of his two fellow rural deans.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/453-454  19 March 1849
Letter of C[harles] Dodgson, rural dean, at Croft rectory to JH: discussing his visitation
of Danby Wiske and Yafforth, and enclosing his special report on their churchyards,
especially Danby Wiske, with a plan, for his decision; discusses the Langton case;
seeks his opinion on hedges and fences for churchyards and brick floors for churches
in general.
Paper   2 items each of 2ff

HHM/A5/455  22 March 1849 - 6 June 1851
Richmond Consistory Court Chancellor's Minute Book
Recording cases heard in sessions generally every month before the chancellor
(JH), or the deputy-chancellor (Thomas Emerson Headlam sworn in 24 October
1850), or one of his surrogates (usually James Tate).
JH was appointed chancellor on 1 October 1847. His business at this court for 28
October 1847 to 16 June 1848 is recorded in his commissary's minute book
(HHM/A5/319 above).
Paper booklet, 30ff, in marbled covers

HHM/A5/456  23 March 1849
Letter from H.W. Hodgson, incumbent of Irton and Drigg, at Holmrook Hall,
Whiterhaven, to JH: submitting his proposed plans (not now present) for a new
church at Drigg for his approval.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A5/457 23 March 1849
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to [Mr Dodgson]: citing his report on Danby Wiske of 20 April 1814 and discussing fencing the churchyards of Danby Wiske and Langton; happy for bricks to be used as flooring; will talk to Dodgson before writing to Mr Cust.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/458 26 March [?1849]
Letter from Charles Wood at Skelton Park, Ripon, [to JH]: seeking his advice to avoid offence at the forthcoming meeting to elect parish officers, especially Mr Moorey as churchwarden, and asking about his direction for the distribution of the sacrament money.
Refers to the same matter as letters in January 1849.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/459 27 March 1849
Letter from H.P. Hamilton at Wath to JH: reporting from his rural deanery chapter that opinion was divided on proposed changes in the marriage law but they did not want to sign the petition about the power of the privy council.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/460 May 1849 - June 1849
JH's visitation account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/461 18 May 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at 22 Eston Square to JH: he hopes he will use the palace at his visitation.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/462 19 May 1849
Letter from T[homas] Collins at Knaresborough to JH: discussing a [letter] (not now present) from Mr Lawson, churchwarden of Aldborough, and hoping JH will advise him.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/463 27 May 1849
Visitation Articles of Enquiry return for Hudswell.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/464 [c.June 1849]
Memorial from the churchwardens of Aldborough to JH.
Hot-water heating having been installed in Aldborough church, no faculty or licence being necessary, Andrew Lawson esq complained in a letter of 11 May 1849; he could probably mobilise his tenantry to outvote the congregation in a meeting; asking JH's advice. Signed by Heaton Edwin Clark, Charles Inchbald, and William Smith Burrell [churchwardens].
No year date, but cites a letter of 11 May 1849 and may be not long after then
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/465 [c.June 1849]
Return of church repairs in Boroughbridge deanery.
Paper 1f & 1f
HHM/A5/466  [c.June 1849]
JH's list of church repairs in Richmond archdeaconry.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/467-468  21 June 1849
Letter from Robert Poole at Ripon to JH: enclosing a return of church repairs in Ripon deanery dated 16 June 1849.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/469  25 June 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: asking his opinion on the case of Mr Staveley who "may give some trouble". Undated but originally filed with the 16 June 1849 Ripon return next above.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/470  [30 June 1849]
Letter from W.C. Adamson at West Witton to JH: discusses the [visitation] return for Hudswell, asking if cards inviting subscriptions for new churches are available in Ripon diocese as they are in Chester.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/471-481  3 - 31 July 1849
Aldborough church heating dispute correspondence.
Andrew Lawson, a parishioner, complained that a heating system recently erected in Aldborough church was damaging both the building with its monuments and the health of church-goers.
471-472. 3 July agreement to abide by the report of an adviser appointed by JH, with a covering letter outlining the refusal of Mr Lawson's offer of alternative heating arrangements.
473-474. 7 July a variation on this agreement signed by all parties, with a covering letter of 10 July.
475. 10 July letter from the vicar of Aldborough, George Holdsworth, to JH about the matter.
477. 16 July letter from Atkinson to JH about the commission.
478. 19 July letter from A. Lawson to JH about arrangements for the architect's visit.
479. 28 July John B. Atkinson's report to JH about the heating.
480. 31 July letter from A. Lawson to JH hoping the report will be implemented.
481. 31 July letter from George Holdsworth to JH about implementing the report.
Paper bundle, 12 items, 10 of 2ff each, 1 of 4ff, 1 of 1f

HHM/A5/482  3 July 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Seaton Carew to JH: he is happy for Mr Adamson to implement his subscriptions suggestion.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/483  7 July 1849
Paper  1f & 1f
HHM/A5/484  9 July 1849
Letter from J. Barry at Great Smeaton rectory to JH: churchwardens would like a letter to threaten the vestry with re repairs to Great Smeaton church; reports the architect's opinion on the roof, it is an opportunity to rebuild the whole church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/485  14 July 1849
Letter from Robert Poole at Ripon to JH: Mr Staveley has altered the inscription objected to on the tombstone at North Stainley; he had been asked not to visit there by the bishop.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/486  19 July 1849
Letter from W.C. Adamson at West Witton to JH: asking about 2 charities in West Witton and procuring further information about the wills that set them up.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/487  19 July 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Seaton Carew to JH: enclosing (not now present) a memorial about proposed changes to the pews in ?Staveley church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/488  26 July 1849
Letter from George Tomlinson at Carlton to JH: discussing the dispute over liability for the repair of Coverham chancel involving himself and Thomas Topham of Middleham, the principal tithe owner.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/489  6 August 1849
Letter from Thomas Sheepshanks at High Harrogate to JH: he believes that the pulpit in High Harrogate church cannot be moved and he hopes JH will visit to confirm this.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/490  13 August 1849
Letter from Thomas Collins at Blackrock, Dublin, to JH: he will talk to Mr Sheepshanks about his pulpit; discusses Mr Scott and the churchyard wall at Knaresborough; Queen [Victoria] was well received.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/491  15 August 1849
Letter from Philip Eggleston at Denholme Gate to JH: seeking approval for his included table of fees for Denholme Gate St Paul, based on Manningham's. Signed by John Burnet, vicar of Bradford, 23 August 1849.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/492  13 September 1849
Letter from T[homas] Lodge at Hawes to JH: he has asked Mr Salvin of London to draw up plans for a new church at Hawes; he needs to know the date of the next Ripon Diocesan Church Building Society in October.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/493  20 September 1849
Letter from Robert Poole at Ripon to JH: he has sent out the circulars to the rural deanery; the bishop has changed the date of the humiliation and prayer day because of the yeomanry cavalry assembling in Ripon.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/494  21 September 1849
Letter from H.P. Hamilton at Wath to JH: he has received the circulars though he had already written to the clergy [of his rural deanery] about the day of humiliation and solemn supplication.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/495  28 September 1849
Letter from Mary Richardson at Froxfield to JH: asking to be restored as a pensioner of the North Riding Association as she is destitute.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/496  23 October 1849
List of fees for the new parish of Oxenhope authorised by JH. Endorsed with fees added 2 September 1851 re burials.  
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/497  25 October 1849
Letter from James Sanders at Ripponden parsonage to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate, recommended by Archdeacon Musgrave.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/498  29 October 1849
Letter from Jos[eph] B. Grant at Oxenhope to JH: discussing alterations to the table of fees.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/499  1 November 1849
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he cannot find the presentment from the Coverham churchwardens.  
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/500  2 November 1849
Letter from Hugh Martin Short at Kirkstall parsonage to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate for Kirkstall.  
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/501  7 November 1849
Letter from Thomas Lodge at Hawes to JH: reporting progress with plans for the new church [at Hawes], Mr Salvin's Early English style is disapproved of.  
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/502  13 November 1849
Letter from W.C. Adamson at West Witton to JH: he is grateful for JH's help over the will; seeks advice on pews being hired by those to whom they do not belong.  
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/503  17 November 1849
Letter from W.C. Adamson at West Witton to JH: detailing the recent allocation of pews, former Catholic households excluded, Methodists do not use theirs, raising the question of letting or redistributing pews, and sacrament money distribution.
Paper   2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/504  24 November 1849
Letter from Charles Parry at Chester to JH: enclosing (not now present) his stipend of £48 10s 10d claimed by JH as archdeacon of Richmond from the bishop of Chester.
Paper   1f

HHM/A5/505  31 December 1849
Letter from S[amuel Wilberforce bishop of] Oxford at Cuddeson Palace to JH: asking him to arrange for parishes to send petitions as enclosed (not now present) to an MP.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/506  [c.1850]
Address [of JH] to his "Reverend Brethren" covering convocation, diocesan synods and the sovereign's authority in the Church, mentions his "decay of eyesight". With cancellations and interlineations.
Talks of his "declining years".
Paper   4ff

HHM/A5/507  7 January 1850 - 7 January 1851
JH's commissary's account.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/508  17 January 1850
Letter from T[homas] Collins at Knaresborough to JH: his rural deanery chapter ask that an archdeaconry meeting be called to petition parliament against the marriage bill.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/509  31 January 1850
Letter from Johnson Lambert at Bowes to JH: asking for the cost of fees for Sedbergh School on behalf of Mr Waistell.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/510  [c.March] 1850
Letter from Thomas Lodge at Hawes to JH: discusses the next meeting of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building Society, A.B. Higham's plans for [the new church at Hawes], moving the tower, and works so far.
Dated only as Friday morning but refers to a forthcoming meeting on 5 April and is in a bundle of 1850 letters.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/511  9 March 1850
Letter from Edward Jefferies at Grasmere to JH: seeking his advice on points in a case of incest between Issac Usher and Mary Ann Hudson about the churchwardens presenting it and the ceremony's registration.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A5/512  12 March 1850

_Council for Colonial Bishoprics Special Report_ on the need for an endowment fund to enable Quebec diocese, Canada, to be subdivided.

Paper, printed, 2f

HHM/A5/513  19 March 1850

Letter from George Platt at Sedbergh vicarage to JH: asking if anything more than the incumbent's authority is necessary to move the pulpit in [Sedbergh] church?

Paper  1f

HHM/A5/514  5 April 1850

Letter from T[homas] Collins at Knaresborough to JH: discussing possible opinions of the clergy of his rural deanery on the address to the bishop of London.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/515  9 April 1850

Letter from J. Marriner at Clapham vicarage to JH: reporting possible views of the clergy of his rural deanery on the [privy council] proposal.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/516  11 April 1850

Letter from T[homas] Collins at Knaresborough to JH: he and his rural deanery chapter support the bishop of London for his stand against the privy council’s competency over doctrine; gives his views on the "heresy" of Mr Gorham.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/517  15 April 1850

Letter from Henry Barton at Middleton Tyas to JH: asking how he can remove and replace the sexton, who has been convicted of stealing lead off the church roof.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/518  24 April 1850

Letter from Thomas Lodge at Hawes to JH: he has forwarded plans for the projected church [at Hawes], asks for JH to forward them to the bishop if necessary; he is distressed at the agitated state of the Church; services will be held in the National School Room after the demolition of the present church.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/519  26 April 1850

Letter from Robert Willan at Barnsley to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate as Mr Millett has died.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/520  29 April 1850

Letter from Joshua Fawcett at Low Moor, Bradford, to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate.

Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/521  4 May 1850

Letter from S[amuel] Sunderland at Peniston vicarage to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate.

Paper  2ff

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HHM/A5/522  6 May 1850
Letter from J[ohn] Swire at Manfield to JH: about collecting signatures for an address on baptism.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/523  6 May 1850
Letter from S[amuel] Sunderland at Peniston vicarage to JH: he is happy to recommend [Robert] Willan of Barnsley as a surrogate, but he has just applied himself and he considers Peniston a more apt location for a surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/524  7 May 1850
Letter from R. Kay, Forcett churchwarden, to JH: they have stripped the old lead from Forcett church roof to reveal rotten timbers; he hopes he can visit soon to advise.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/525  8 May 1850
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: reports the results of his researches into the faculty books, starting in 1720, for grants of pews to individuals and their heirs.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/526  13 May 1850
Letter from S[amuel] Sunderland at Peniston vicarage to JH: he is grateful for his appointment as a surrogate and he approves of the additional appointment at Barnsley.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/527  13 May 1850
Letter from Robert Willan at Barnsley to JH: he is grateful for being appointed a surrogate which he did not seek for personal considerations.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/1850.5.17  17 May 1850
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: he explains why he cannot sign the address re the privy council; he hopes the trip to Newcastle went well.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/528  18 May 1850
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/529  [June 1850]
Petition from the clergy of Richmond archdeaconry to the bishop of Ripon opposing the decision of the privy council judicial committee in the case of Gorham v. the bishop of Exeter. In JH's hand.
No date, but the Gorham case was at its height in June 1850.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/530-536  June 1850
Printed circulars concerning the Gorham case
530. Church Union invitation of 10 June to a meeting on 27 June in London to obtain a licence for Convocation to sit to vindicate the Church's doctrines on baptism.
531. Invitation to a meeting on 27 June in London with a list of proposed resolutions.
533. Memorial to the Archbishops and Bishops of the Provinces of Canterbury and York opposing their decision in the Gorham v the bishop of Exeter case.
534. Letter from H.E. Manning, R.I. Wilberforce and W.H. Mill inviting subscription to a declaration about royal supremacy in the Church.
535. Declaration by Manning, Wilberforce and Mill about the extent of royal supremacy in the Church.
536. Petition to Queen Victoria about her jurisdiction in religious questions of faith and discipline.
Paper, printed, 7 items each of 1f

HHM/A5/537  20 June 1850
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he will write to the curate of East Witton re churchwardens; encloses (not now present) a paper on Mr Deakin's fund for a home for the unmarried daughters of poor clergy.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/538  22 June 1850
Letter from W.C. Adamson at West Witton to JH: asking his advice on what to do with the people's churchwarden who has failed to present himself.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/539  [July 1850]
Letter from Thomas Lodge at Hawes to JH: thanking him for the contribution; he has applied for a faculty to demolish the old church [of Hawes].
Undated, endorsed by JH as July 1850.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/540  2 July 1850
Letter from Elias Tardy at Grinton vicarage to JH: he needs a testimonial from him as he is going to a living in Ireland.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/541  9 July 1850
Letter from Scott F. Surtees at Richmond rectory to JH: he has been appointed to a more southerly benefice, he is sorry to leave Richmond, but he is delighted at his probable successor.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/542  11 July 1850
Letter from George Watson at Hunsingore to JH: asking if the churchwardens defer their declaration as Mr Dent, the patron, is away in Scotland?
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/543  24 July 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft to JH: reporting on the need for work on the pews and fabric of Middleton Tyas church, and suggesting that he visits.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/544  24 July 1850
Letter from [Archdeacon] Edward Churton at Crayke to JH: he cannot take the chair as has to preach at the consecration of a new church near Whitby.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/545-546  10 August 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: enclosing his second report on work done as a consequence of his first report and new problems, concerning Ainderby, Manfield, Danby Wiske, East Cowton, Melsonby, Barton, Middleton Tyas, Eryholme, Yafforth, South Cawton and Stanwick; he apologises for it being late; he asks that JH writes to Yafforth about church repairs and Eryholme about church repairs suggesting that proposals be submitted to JH.
Paper  2ff + 4ff

HHM/A5/547  13 August 1850
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/548  14 August 1850
Letter from Joshua Wood at Kirkby Hill to Rev W.F. Wharton recounting his dispute with Isaac Close, his geese straying into the churchyard and the slanderous abuse over several years.

HHM/A5/549  [August 1850]
Draft letter from JH to [Joshua Wood] suggesting a meeting on 7 September in Richmond to resolve the dispute with [Isaac] Close, mentioning the possibility of a consistory court otherwise, and also Mrs Wood's conduct in church.

HHM/A5/550  15 August 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: he is concerned at JH's citation to Eryholme for non-repair of the church reflecting badly on him.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/551  28 August 1850
Letter from John L. Walton at Selby to J. B[ailey] Langhorne: now inducted to Silkstone vicarage, he asks for the sequestration to be lifted and to be appointed a surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/552  2 September 1850
Letter from Joshua Wood at Kirkby Hill to JH: agreeing to attend in Richmond.

HHM/A5/553  2 September 1850
Letter from Isaac Close at Kirkby Hill parsonage to JH: agreeing to attend in Richmond, and recounting the behaviour of Mr and Mrs Wood in church on 18 August 1850.

HHM/A5/554  5 September 1850
Letter from W.S. Horner at Boston to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate in Ripon dioce as he is already one in York dioce for the convenience of people living in this border area of the dioceses.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/555  7 September 1850
Agreement to forget past differences signed by Isaac Close, curate of Kirby Ravensworth, and Joshua Wood, master of Kirby Ravensworth School, drawn up and witnessed by JH.

HHM/A5/556  18 September 1850
Letter from Richard Edwards at Milton vicarage to J. Bailey Langhorne: asking to be appointed as a surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/557  15 October 1850
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he hopes that the cold has gone; discusses the poor state of repair of West Tanfield church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/558  23 October 1850
Letter from William Winterhall and Thomas Raper, [East Witton] churchwardens, to JH: complaining about the curate, Mr Sherard, "a Puseyite"; they need the vicar, Mr Heslop, to return.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/559  29 October 1850
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: Mr Heslop has leave of absence from East Witton, Mr Sherard is likely to retire and to be replaced by Mr Webster.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/560  30 October 1850
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: reports that much has been repaired at West Tanfield church but more needs to be done, so commend the vestry on their efforts so far.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/561  [?31 October 1850]
Letter from Christopher Scruton and John Learoyd, [West Tanfield] churchwardens, to JH: countering JH's threat to cite them and detailing repairs carried out to West Tanfield church, [members of the vestry] listed.
Undated, but the letter refers to a meeting on 30 October.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/562  1 November 1849 - 31 October 1850
Annual account of JH as chancellor with J Bailey Langhorne, for drawing up licences, citations, decrees, faculties and other legal ecclesiastical documents.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/563  6 November 1850
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: explaining the discrepancy in the marriage licence and affidavit issued by Mr Bates, surrogate, in favour of Mr J. Rouse and Eliza Hudson Nanson.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/564  8 November 1850
Letter from J[ohn] Swire at Manfield vicarage to JH: he is happy to attend a meeting about the pope, discusses the infringement of statutes.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/565  9 November 1850
Letter from Richard Lowther at Muker to JH: seeking his advice about appointing Henry Calvert as both sexton and parish clerk, and in a dispute over the cost of maintaining the stove on Sundays; he is happy to subscribe to his portrait.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/566  10 November 1850
Letter from James Barmby at Melsonby to JH: he cannot attend the meeting, as he is not well, but he approves.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/567  11 November 1850
Letter from John J.T. Monson at Bedale to JH: he is happy to attend a meeting about the pope's recent proceedings.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/568  11 November 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: sending his proposed address (not now present) to his rural deanery to JH for consideration by the archdeaconry meeting called to formulate a protest against the Church of Rome.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/569 12 November 1850
Letter from E. Wyvill at Fingall to JH: he has written to the clergy.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/570  12 November 1850
Letter from James R. Tomlin at Richmond to JH: copying a letter from J. Burnet to Tomlin of 11 November about about his role as both vicar and surrogate and the role of Mr Bates as surrogate in the case over a clandestine marriage involving Mr Rouse.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/571  12 November 1850
Letter from P.S. Wood, dean of Middleham, to JH: he cannot attend the meeting; considers that the pope's declaration is not worth fussing about; the clergy have gone too far in the bishop of Hereford's case; he is happy to sign a petition.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/572  12 November 1850
Letter from T. Riddell at Masham to JH: he cannot attend the meeting but supports opposing the pope.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/573  12 November 1850
Letter from R.P. Bowness at Rokeby to JH: he cannot attend the meeting but he is happy to sign any petition against popish aggression; he hopes his father is excused.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/574  12 November 1850
Letter from Richard Lowther at Muker to JH: reporting that a churchwarden has
called a vestry meeting to choose a clerk and sexton; he is happy to sign but cannot
attend JH's meeting.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/575  12 November 1850
Letter from Samuel W. Morton at Ramsgill to JH: a Church Missionary Meeting
prevents him attending JH's meeting but he is happy to agree to any measure.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/576  13 November 1850
Letter from Ebenezer Howell at Camshouse to JH: he cannot attend the meeting
because of school; he is happy to sign any petition against the pope's aggression.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/577  13 November 1850
Letter from Robert Poole at Ripon to JH: trains will not allow him to be at the meeting;
he is happy to sign any petition as will 9 others.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/578  13 November 1850
Letter from William Kendall at Marske rectory to JH: he cannot attend the meeting;
he is happy to add his and William Kendall jr's names to any measure.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/579  13 November 1850
Letter from J[ohnson] Lambert at Bowes to JH: asking to be excused attendance at
Richmond at The King's Head.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/580  16 November 1850
Letter from Reginald Courtenay at Watlass to JH: explaining his not signing the
petition to parliament about appointments of archbishops, bishops and deans.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/581  16 November 1850
Letter from Thomas Bates at Savile Row, Halifax, to JH: he is grateful for JH's
understanding of his actions over John Rouse and for not withdrawing his surrogate's
licence.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/582  18 November 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: suggesting alterations to the
memorial agreed at the recent meeting based on interpretations of statutes.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/583  20 November [1850]
Letter from Edward Wood at Skelton to JH: seeking advice on how to recover
payment from a fraudulent churchwarden, Francis Moorey, and whether he can be
replaced as churchwarden.
No year date but in an 1850 bundle.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A5/584  21 November 1850
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft to JH: forwarding comments on the legal interpretation of the statutes from his brother, a special pleader in London.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/585  21 November 1850
Letter from P.S. Wood at Middleton, Norfolk, to JH: he is happy to subscribe his name to a memorial; expounds his views on Church and State, the Ecclesiastical Commission, loss of tithes, and the lower moral bearing of society.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/586  2 December 1850
Letter from J[ohn] Marriner at Clapham vicarage to JH: detailing his efforts to gain the signatures of the clergy [of his rural deanery] to the petitions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/587  12 December 1850
Letter from E. Wyvill at Fingall to JH: explaining the small number of his rural dean's reports.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/588  16 December 1850
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: quoting Mr George Woodcock Wary's letter about not paying the interest due to JH as a trustee of Miss Metcalfe; the children had hooping cough; offers good wishes for JH's trip to Edinburgh for his picture; discusses the successful protestant petition and Roman Catholic aggression; reports two Miss Markhams are staying, and the pope's mint is producing St Bartholomew medals.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/589  19 December 1850
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he has received the three documents, the address has been forwarded to Her Majesty, the petition he will present in the Lords, he is grateful for the memorial re his efforts against the pope.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/590  21 December 1850
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: explaining the mortgage of Mr Wray's farm at Gammersgill and the interest JH pays him.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/591  27 December 1850
Letter from Reginald Courtenay at Watlass to JH: asking his advice on the allocation of pews in [Thornton Watlass] church, with his views on an enclosed letter (not now present) of Mr Tomlin about legal action.
Paper, 6ff

HHM/A5/592  28 December 1850
Letter from [Archdeacon] Charles Musgrave at Halifax to JH: seeking his view on how to implement a proposed table of fees for the new district chapelry of Lightcliffe with parts of Coley.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/593  [?1851]
[JH's] judgement on the church architects at Cockermouth: acknowledging that he cannot please all, he only knows Mr John Hay, recounts the history of the case, dismisses Mr Hay's plan, discusses the need for an enlarged church after the burning down of the old one, graves are not to be disturbed, three plans commissioned, the plans of Mr Middleton and Mr Clark considered, decides for Mr Clark based on the original cruciform design.
Undated, but a letter of 17 January 1852 thanks him for his judgement.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A5/594  3 January 1851
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he is grateful for his good wishes, it is a trying time for bishops.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/595  27 January 1851
Letter from Robert Sutton at Fulford to JH: asking that his son be appointed a proctor resident in York for his Richmond court; pleased at his stance against the pope.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/596-598  29 January 1851
Letter from Robert D. Owen at Boroughbridge to JH: he awaits his opinion on the proposed site for the new Boroughbridge church and churchyard, enclosing a statement on its location re the townships of Boroughbridge and Aldborough, and a printed appeal for funds endorsed with subscribers and their amounts.
Paper  2ff, 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/599-618  30 January - 21 February 1851
Rural dean's visitation returns for East Catterick deanery recording the condition of the church, its fittings and contents, the churchyard, glebe house, charities and schools.

599. Bedale 17 February.
600. Bolton on Swale 4 February.
601. Brompton Hunton 17 February.
602. Burneston 20 February.
603. Catterick 4 February.
604. Crakehall 17 February.
605. Fencot 18 February.
606. Hipswell 5 February.
607. Hornby 17 February.
608. Hudswell 5 February.
609. Kirkby Fleetham 18 February.
610. Kirklington 19 February.
611. Leeming 18 February.
612. Patrick Brompton 17 February.
613. Pickhall 19 February.
614. Scruton 18 February.
615. Thornton Watlass 30 January.
616. Tunstall 5 February.
617. Well 1 February.
618. West Tanfield 21 February.
Paper  20 items each of 2ff
Letter from G. Sherard at East Witton to JH: asking for his advice on having the vicarage repaired; also on how to remove a parish clerk who frequents pubs.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from Henry Barton at Middleton Tyas to JH: his parish clerk has refused to remove stones erected in [Middleton Tyas] churchyard.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from G. Sherard at East Witton to JH: asking him please to caution the [parish] clerk Christopher Buckton for frequenting pubs.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from Christopher Buckton at East Witton to JH: defending his conduct as parish clerk of East Witton.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from G. Sherard at East Witton to JH: discusses the parish clerk's drinking, also that of Mr Heslop [vicar] and two churchwardens.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at London to JH: reports that the Marriage Bill has been defeated so JH's petition will be superfluous.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from Cuthbert Watson at Burton Constable to JH: discussing tithe receipts from Burton Constable.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from John Henry Powell at Bond End, Knaresborough, to JH: asking for a testimonial to get assistance from The Friends of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy towards his cadetship.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from M.S. Daly at Gomersal to JH: as a newly consecrated church under the Peel Act, he needs to have fees set.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from Richard Merton at Merton Lodge to JH: explaining his care of Downholme churchyard and paths, planting shrubs and asking about being made churchwarden.  
Paper 2ff

Letter from M.S. Daly at Gomersal to JH: surveying of fees charged by local churches.  
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/630  19 April 1851
*To the Rate-Payers of Cockermouth*, Edward Waugh’s account of the rebuilding of Cockermouth church reporting the proceedings of the building committee and transcribing letters. Printed by T. Bailey and Sons of Cockermouth.
Paper booklet, printed, 26p

HHM/A5/631  24 April 1851
Letter from Lawrence Ottley at Richmond rectory to JH: Richmond National School needs new trustees as Lord Zetland wishes to convey more land to it, he suggests various names and a meeting.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/632  3 May 1851
Letter from John Ward at Wath rectory to JH: he is happy to preach the visitation sermon at Ripon on 12 June.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/633  3 May 1851
Letter from Lawrence Ottley at Richmond to JH: discussing the formal approval of the new trustees for [Richmond] National School; he will preach the visitation sermon at Richmond.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/634-635  7 May 1851
Letter from J[ohn] Barry at Great Smeaton rectory to JH: asking his advice on how to ensure the unsafe lead roof of Great Smeaton church, report of Henry J. Hibert architect enclosed, is replaced with an appropriate but costly slate one.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/636  8 May 1851
Letter from William Matthews at Cowgill-in-Dent to JH: he is happy to preach the visitation sermon at Hawes on 19 June.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/637  9 May 1851
Letter from M.S. Daly at Gomersal to JH: discusses differences in his fees with Wyke.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/638  12 May 1851
Table of fees for the new parish of Gomersal.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/639  14 May 1851
Letter from M.S. Daly at Gomersal to JH: discussing fees for lined graves and the case of Birstall.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/640  19 May 1851
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: asking his advice on churchwardens’ elections, and describing his problems with a Mr Hutchinson and abusive language.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/641  22 May 1851
Letter from M.S. Daly at Gomersal to JH: discussing fees to be charged.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/642  June 1851
John Marriner's general summary of the state of the churches in Clapham rural deanery detailing the physical condition of the churches.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/643  16 June 1851
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft to JH: seeking to be excused from attending the visitation - he is only just back at work and has an impending exam; he is grateful for JH's considerate letter [re his loss].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/644  19 June 1851
Letter from John Clarke at Hunslet vicarage to JH: asking to be appointed as a surrogate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/645  1 August 1851
Answer of Thomas Topham of Middleham to the Coverham chapelwardens in the Ripon consistory court about liability for repairs to Coverham church chancel.
Paper  3ff

HHM/A5/646-647  6 August 1851
Letter from James B. Grant at Oxenhope to JH: enclosing a revised table of fees for Oxenhope church.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/648  7 August 1851
Parliamentary return of officers of the consistory court of Richmond archdeaconry detailing name, title, date of appointment, age, if carried out in person, by whom appointed and remuneration.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/649  7 August 1851
Parliamentary return of officers of the consistory court of Ripon diocese detailing name, title, date of appointment, age, if carried out in person, by whom appointed and remuneration.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/650  21 August 1851
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to JH: he approves of JH's charge; he has told Mr Mercer to carry out his intention as he should secure the advantages of the Deakin Trust.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/651-652  9 September 1851
Letter from Fred Woolley at St Paul's parsonage, Park Square, Leeds, to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate, needs the additional income, enclosing a supporting letter from W.F. Hook, vicar of Leeds, of 5 September 1851.
Paper  1f & 1f
HHM/A5/653-654  8 September 1851
Letter from W. Ramsden Smith at Hulcott rectory to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate in place of William Morgan of Bradford Christ Church, with whom he is exchanging his living of Hulcott, Bucks, detailing his career, and enclosing a supporting letter from Morgan to JH of 8 September 1851, testifying to Smith's credentials and to the needs of Bradford.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A5/655  16 September 1851
Letter from W. Ramsden Smith at Hulcott rectory to JH: he is grateful to be appointed a surrogate replacing William Morgan.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/656  18 September 1851
Letter from W.F. Hook at Grasmere to JH: he is grateful for his acceding to his requests over two surrogates.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/657  13 October 1851
Letter from D.C. Neary at South Ossett to JH: asking for a table of fees for his new parish of South Ossett.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/658  15 October 1851
Letter from John Smith at Oakworth to JH: asking for a table of fees for his new parish of Oakworth.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/659  16 October 1851
Letter from Welbury Mitton at Manningham to JH: JH had earlier refused to appoint him a surrogate in Bradford, asks again now that there is a vacancy.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/660  17 October 1851
Letter from J[ohn] Smith at Oakworth to JH: discussing a table of fees, the desirability of head-stones over flat-stones, and the fee for a large new vault in the churchyard.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/661  21 October 1851
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to [John Smith]: enclosing (not now present) a table of fees; discusses his rights and fees re the churchyard vault.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/662-663  1 November 1850 - 31 October 1851
Annual accounts with J. Bailey Langhorne of JH as chancellor for drawing up licences, citations, decrees, faculties and other legal ecclesiastical documents.
Paper 2 items of 2ff and 4ff

HHM/A5/664  6 November 1851
Letter from Samuel Kettlewell at 4 Grove Place, Leeds, to JH: asking to be appointed a surrogate as was his predecessor at Woodhouse St Mark.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/665  8 November 1851
Table of fees for the new parish of Oakworth. Signed by JH.  
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/666  11 November 1851
Letter from Walter F. Hook at Leeds vicarage to JH: suggesting that 5 surrogates  
is sufficient in the borough of Leeds.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/667  14 November 1851
Letter from J[ohn] Smith at Oakworth to JH: he is grateful for the table of fees.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/668  19 November 1851
Letter from John Fawcett at Low Moor parsonage, Bradford, to JH: claiming better  
credentials to be a surrogate than those recently appointed in Bradford.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/669  1 December 1851
Letter from D.C. Neary at South Ossett to JH: discussing fees for his now consecrated  
church of South Ossett.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/670  3 December 1851
Letter from Alexander Kilburn at Dent to JH: asking his approval for putting in a  
window in his White Hart Inn overlooking [Dent] churchyard, approved and signed  
by the 2 churchwardens.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/671  9 December 1851
Letter from John Sedgwick at Dent parsonage to JH: he will apply JH's suggestion  
about drawing up an agreement with Alexander Kilburn about opening a window  
from his pub overlooking [Dent] churchyard.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/672  9 December 1851
Letter from D.C. Neary at South Ossett to JH: discussing the proposed table of fees  
for South Ossett, after consultation with the rural dean.  
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/673  15 December 1851
Letter from D.C. Neary at South Ossett to JH: he is grateful for the table of fees.  
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/674  16 December 1851
South Ossett table of fees with amendments. Signed by JH.  
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/675  [1852]
Printed Statement with Respect to the Endowment of Archdeaconries in the Cathedral  
Chapters particularly concerning the attachment of the archdeaconry of Bristol to a  
canonry in Bristol cathedral.  
Dated by reference to the death of Canon [Samuel] Lee (d.1852) "this year".  
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/676 1852
Printed List of Surrogates in Ripon Diocese listing names, addresses and post towns. With indications of those proving wills and granting letters of administration in Richmond archdeaconry. Drawn up by J. Bailey Langhorne, deputy registrar.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/677 7 January 1852 - 7 January 1853
JH's commissary's account.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/678 17 January 1852
Letter from William Smethurst at Cockermouth to JH: he is grateful for JH's judgement re the "Battle of the Plans" about Cockermouth church; he is shocked to be dismissed by Mr Hay's solicitor from being a commissioner as "a journeyman hatter"; he has started a subscription for an east window and encloses a copy (not now present) of the consistory court report.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/679 19 January 1852
Letter from W[illiam] Houlbrook at Wyke parsonage to JH: asking him to review the sexton's fee for Wyke as digging the ground is such hard work.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/680 19 January 1852
Letter from Joshua Wood at Kirkby Hill to JH: asking for a testimonial, having officiated at Wycliffe.
Paper 1f

HHM/A5/681-682 24 February 1852
Letter from John Thomas at Lambeth palace to JH: explaining his non-decision over Cockermouth church and his reluctance to have his patent copied into the Richmond registry to avert disputes with Lancaster, enclosing a copy of the bishop of Chester's patent of 7 January 1846 appointing John Thomas commissary. With an envelope.
Paper bundle, 4ff + 4ff, with 1 envelope

HHM/A5/683-684 27 February 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: explaining the need to know what the patent says and reporting Mr Blanshard's angry letter, enclosing copies of John Thomas's letter to him of 24 February 1852 and J Bailey Langhorne's reply of 27 February 1852 about the non-copying of the patent.
Originally bundled with
Paper, 2ff + 2ff

HHM/A5/685 25 February 1852
Letter from Robert J. Wilberforce at Burton Agnes to JH: requesting a testimonial for Mr W.H. Milner of Scorton who has applied to the bishop of Oxford for assistance.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A5/686 6 March 1852
Letter from T. Riddell at Masham to JH: seeking advice in a dispute over the church rate in Ellingstring and payments to the Healey clerk.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A5/687  10 March 1852
Letter from T. Riddell at Masham to JH: he is grateful for his advice in resolving the
dispute over payments to the Healey clerk.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/688-689  23 March 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: enclosing copy
correspondence from Robert Waithman to Langhorne about his immediate admission
as a sidesman in Bentham to enable him to act as a trustee of the school and
almshouses, and suggesting a certificate for this irregular appointment of the
sidesman.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/690-691  12 April 1852
Letter from C[harles] T[homas Longley bishop of] Ripon at Ripon palace to [JH]:
asking his opinion on an enclosed letter from Queen Anne's Bounty of 10 April 1852
about passing on fees to them.
Paper, 2f & 2f

HHM/A5/692  13 April 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond to [JH]: about Ripon registry's profits.

HHM/A5/693-694  14 April 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond to JH: about the restrictions of the
Ecclesiastical Courts Act when applied to Ripon and Manchester dioceses, enclosing
a copy of his 1848 return about the Ripon consistory court fees.

HHM/A5/695  14 April 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to John Burder: about ignoring
the Act for a whole new diocese such as Ripon.

HHM/A5/696  16 April 1852
Report of John Ward at Wath rectory, rural dean of East Catterick, on his deanery
visitation in late 1851.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/697  17 April 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond to [JH]: about making common cause
with Manchester diocese on the fees issue, also commenting on the political situation
in Newcastle and possible election candidates.

HHM/A5/698  22 May 1852
Letter from W.S. Horner at Boston Spa to JH: renewing his application to be a
surrogate for Ripon diocese, he is already a surrogate at Bramham; he offers the
treasurer of the Ripon Diocesan Church Building Society for a testimonial.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/699-705  24 May - 10 August 1852
Edward Wyvill's Catterick deanery visitation returns
699. Askrigg 24 May 1852, including school.
700. Aysgarth 24 May 1852, including two schools.
701. Castle Bolton 10 August 1852.
702. Coverham 19 July 1852, including school.
703. Horshouse 19 July 1852, including school.
704. Redmire 10 August 1852, including school.
705. Stallin Busk 24 May 1852, including school.
Paper, 7 items, 6 of 2ff and 1 of 3ff

HHM/A5/706-707  [June 1852]
Report of Lawrence Ottley rural dean for the western division of Richmond deanery
on the fabric of his churches, churchyards and glebe houses from visitations carried
out in October and November 1851; with a visitation return for Marrick of 6 October
1851.
The report is not dated, but the visitations were carried out in October and November
1851 and the eastern division report is for June 1852
Paper  4ff and 2ff

HHM/A5/708  7 June [1852]
Letter from H.R. Alder at Lansdowne Terrace, Hull, to JH: he has been appointed
to Barnsley St Mary and hopes he will be appointed a surrogate as well.
With a note from A[rthur] W[illiam] Headlam (son) forwarding it [to the bishop of
Ripon] from JH.
No year date but it was enclosed in a 26 June 1852 letter.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/709-720  8 June 1852
Ripon deanery church repairs recommendations by Robert Poole, rural dean, reported
to JH (709), with another list of repairs drawn up by T. Collins (710), with the rural
dean's visitation returns for parishes in Ripon deanery of June to October 1851,
some loose and some bound up as a booklet:
711. Kirkby Hill 6 October.
712. Roecliffe 6 October.
713. Copgrove 6 October.
715. Cundall 6 October.
716. Kirk Hammerton 14 October.
717. Hunsingore 14 October.
718. Nun Monkton 14 October.
719. Whixley 14 October.
720. Dacre 23 September, Dallagh Gill 17 October, Grewelthorpe 22 October,
Hartwith 23 September, Healey 22 October, Kirkby Malzeard 17 October, Markington
27 October, Masham 22 October, Middlesmoor 20 September, Pateley Bridge 22
September, Ramsgill 22 September, Sawley June, Sharow 29 October, Skelton 29
October, Winkesley not visited.
Paper booklet of 30ff & 10 paper items each of 2ff & 1 paper item of 1f
HHM/A5/721  9 June 1852
Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: suggesting that Mr Horner be appointed as a surrogate, but as an exception.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/722  14 June 1852
Report of C. Dodgson rural dean for the eastern division of Richmond deanery on the fabric of several churches.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/723  19 June 1852
Letter from J.C.G. Fletcher at Doctors Commons to J. Bailey Langhorne: advising that surrogates should act in the diocese of the court appointing them but they do not have to reside in that diocese.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/724-725 22 June 1852
Letter from J Bailey Langhorne to JH: enclosing a letter from H.R. Alder at Lansdowne Terrace, Hull, of 21 June 1852 saying that he has received his commission and explaining his arrangements for acting as a surrogate, and copying a letter from W.S. Horner at Boston Spa of 21 June 1852 about surrogates in more than one diocese and the imminent creation of the parish of Boston Spa, with Langhorne’s comment that JH is unlikely to approve a surrogate in more than one diocese.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/726  26 June 1852
Letter from H.R. Alder at Barnsley St Mary to JH: reporting that he has received his [surrogate’s] licence from the bishop of Ripon.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/727-728 30 July 1852
Letter from J[ohn Graham bishop of] Chester at Chester to JH: he is uncertain whether JH should be cited to attend convocation by himself or the bishop of Ripon. With a printed citation from JH to the archdeaconry of Richmond to attend convocation at York, 26 July 1852.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A5/729  6 September 1852
Letter from J[ohn] Smith at Oakworth to JH: discussing his entitlement to a fee for a vault in Oakworth churchyard.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/730 29 September 1852
Letter from J[ohn] Smith at Oakworth to JH: discussing the legal basis for his claim of £5 from the owner of a vault in Oakworth churchyard.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A5/731  1 November 1851 - 31 October 1852
JH’s chancellor’s account.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A5/732  1853
Accounts for T. Austin’s restoration of Wycliffe church
Paper  2ff
HHM/A5/733    February 1852 - January 1853
JH's visitation account.
Paper   2ff

HHM/A5/734-736   13 January 1853
Letter from John Clark at Hunslet vicarage to JH: protesting about the marriage of
J. Haigh and Mary Bower, Dr Hook's interference in this and whether Hunslet is a
parish in its own right or still part of Leeds. With copies of letters from himself to Dr
W.F. Hook of 13 January 1853 protesting about the proposed marriage of Mr Haigh
and Miss Bower, though not of his parish, and of Dr W.F. Hook of Leeds vicarage
to Mr J. B[ailey] Langhome of 13 January 1853 about parishioners' marriage rights
under the Leeds Vicarage Act.
Paper   3 items each of 2ff

HHM/A5/737-749   1 April 1853 - 27 May 1853
Letters to JH re memorials to the archbishop of York re the meeting of convocation.
Paper, 7 of 2ff, 5 of 1f & 1 envelope
HHM/A5/737-739  1 April 1853
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: discussing and enclosing a copy resolution of his East Richmond deanery asking JH to convene an archdeaconry meeting about petitioning the archbishop of York to allow the convocation of York the same procedures as that of Canterbury, also enclosing a printed memorial of the proctors of the province of York about procedures for the convocation of 5 November 1852.

HHM/A5/740  9 April 1853
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: offering to organise an address from the archdeaconry clergy.

HHM/A5/741  16 April 1853
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: explaining why he had not received JH's letter sooner.

HHM/A5/742  23 April 1853
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson to JH: enclosing (not present) a draft memorial to the archbishop of York for JH's signature.

HHM/A5/743  27 April 1853
Envelope postmarked.

HHM/A5/744-745  7 May 1853
Letter from Robert Poole at Ripon to JH: enclosing a resolution from Ripon deanery thanking JH for his memorial.

HHM/A5/746  [1853]
JH's printed memorial to the archbishop of York re procedures at convocation, signed by William Valentine, vicar of Whixley.

HHM/A5/747  [1853]
Printed memorial to the archbishop of York re convocation procedures to be presented by Archdeacon Thorp.

HHM/A5/748  23 May 1853

HHM/A5/749  27 May 1853
Letter from C[harles] Dodgson at Croft rectory to JH: expressing his dissatisfaction with the archbishop of York's refusal to change convocation procedures, and the inefficiency of his postal procedures.
Printed memorial from JH about the convocation of York having the same procedures as the convocation of Canterbury, sent to individual incumbents in Richmond archdeaconry who were asked to sign it and return it to the registry in Richmond. Signed with the incumbent's name and parish. 51 returns.

The memorial is undated but Robert Poole has dated his as 2 May 1853.

750. John Stanley Tute, incumbent of Markington.
751. Robert Poole, rural dean and vicar of Ripon cathedral.
752. Joseph Charnock, incumbent of Sawley.
753. John Walker Harrison, incumbent of Mickley and Grewelthorpe.
754. J.B. Hartley, rector of Staveley.
757. Thomas White, incumbent of Kirk Hammerton.
759. W.C. Adamson, curate of West Witton.
760. George Alderson, vicar of Hornby.
761. Richard Atthill, minister residentiary at Middleham.
762. H. Bellairs, vicar of Hunsingore.
763. George Bowness, rector of Rokeby.
764. Henry Cleveland, rector of Romaldkirk.
765. Thomas Collins, curate of Farnham.
766. George Cooper MA of Goldsborough.
767. Anthony Cumby, incumbent of Bolton on Swale.
768. William Cumby, curate of Bellerby.
769. Charles Dodgson, incumbent of Croft.
770. William Dusautoy, incumbent of Richmond Holy Trinity.
772. William Thomas Garrett, curate of East Witton.
773. Bernard Gilpin, vicar of Stanwick.
774. Isaac Green, incumbent of Howgill.
775. Edward Greenhow, incumbent of Nun Monkton.
776. William Heslop, incumbent of Forcett and Great Hutton.
777. Thomas Holme, vicar of east Cowton.
778. George Holdsworth, vicar of Aldborough.
779. Henry M. Hutchinson, incumbent of Middlemoor.
781. H. Kendall, vicar of Startforth.
782. William Kendall, rector of Marske.
783. W. Kendall, assistant curate of Downholme.
784. Johnson Lambert, incumbent of Bowes.
785. Richard Lowther, incumbent of Muker.
786. Edmund Peard Luscombe, incumbent of Melbecks.
787. John Owen, incumbent of Cundall.
789. George Platt, vicar of Sedbergh.
791. Hugh Rigg, incumbent of Patrick Brompton.
792. James Robertson MA, vicar of Burton Leonard.
793. Leonard Sedgwick, incumbent of Laithkirk.
794. T.U. Stoney, incumbent of Pateley.
795. John Swire, vicar of Manfield.
796. John Todd, incumbent of South Cowton.
798. J. Bentley Waytes, vicar of South Stainley.
800. Edward Wood, incumbent of Skelton.

Paper bundle, 51ff

HHM/A5/801  25 May 1853
Letter from [C]harles Longley bishop of Ripon at London to JH: asking him to act as his commissary in June when he will be in Germany as he has been asked by the bishop of London to carry out confirmations there.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A5/802  30 May 1853
Letter from [C]harles Longley bishop of Ripon at Alderbury vicarage to JH: saying he is grateful for JH's agreement and he will have the commission prepared.

HHM/A5/803-804  1 June 1853
Letter from [C]harles Longley bishop of Ripon at London to JH: enclosing a letter from J. Burder of 31 May 1853 about procedures for JH.

HHM/A5/805  22 August 1853
Letter from D.C. Neary at South Ossett to JH: asking if he can pay the sexton extra because of the extra work in digging the clay ground.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/806  22 September 1853
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to ?: inviting ? to a service at Wycliffe on 8 October to celebrate the church's reopening after restoration; the bishop of Ripon is to preach; lunch afterwards will be at the rectory.
Paper  1f

HHM/A5/807-812  23 February 1854
807. Letter from J. Bailey Langhorne at Richmond registry to JH: enclosing JH's accounts as chancellor and commissary, and commenting on Mr Poole's expenses:

808. JH's account as commissary with J. Bailey Langhorne 1853.
809. JH's account with Langhorne and Tomlin for drawing up his will January to April 1853.
811. JH's account as chancellor with J. Bailey Langhorne 1 November 1852 to 31 October 1853.
812. List of small court fees due to the chancellor 1853.

Paper, 6 of 2ff, 1 of 1f, + 1 envelope

Estate and Financial Correspondence and Papers
HHM/A6  1765 - 1854
Sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.
HHM/A6/1  23 August 1765
Tithes paid for Westwick for 1764 By George Flints, George Swainston and Samuel Rowlinson.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/2  6 November 1772
Bond from William Hall of Barnard Castle to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead, shipbuilder, in £266 for the repayment of £183 with interest. Witness Joseph Davis. Endorsed ?by JH "This is included in the security given by Miss Hall".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/3  13 May 1774
Promissory note from William Hall to [Thomas Emerson] Headlam (father) to pay £38 with interest.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/4  1782 - 1783
A list of the amounts of hay tithes due from individuals for their specified fields in Whorlton.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/5  19 May 1788
Promissory note from William Hall to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) to pay £125 with interest.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/6  May 1789
Sale particulars of the estate of the late John William Bacon Forster in Northumberland and Durham, to be sold by Edward Montagu in Symond's Inn, London on 2-4 July 1789. Lots at: (begins at lot 7, pp1-8 missing) Warnton and Newlands, Aderstone manor; Newham, Bamburgh; Rawgreen, Whiteley chapelry, Hexham; Tedcastle, Hayden chapelry, Warden; Scotch Hall, Finea Hill and Scotch Meadows, Allendale; Hetherington, Simonburn; Wolsingham; Whorlton; Bishop Auckland; Durham City.
Paper  20pp

HHM/A6/7  1793 - 1802
Wycliffe rents account book recording rents with annual lists of rents received 1793-1796.
Reversed, rents received 1801-1802.
Paper booklet, 24ff, in marbled paper coers

HHM/A6/8  7 September 1793
Bond of Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle spinster to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead esq in £1593 12s for the repayment of £769 16s with interest. Witnesses Sarah Hobson and William Hobson. Endorsed ?by JH as being about an exchange of lands 7 September 1804.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/9  26 June 1794
Bond from Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle spinster and William Hobson of Barnard Castle gent to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead esq in £301 for the repayment of £150 10s with interest. Sarah Hobson and Mr Gowland witnesses.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/10 1 March 1797
Bond from Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle spinster and William Hobson of Barnard Castle gent to George Dodds of Rokeby, yeoman, in £640 for the repayment of £320 with interest. Witnesses Richard Ward and John Nicholson. Endorsed with a receipt from George Dodds for the £320 paid by Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) with the interest paid by Sarah Hall and William Hobson, witness William Walton. 30 September 1800.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/11-14 5 January 1798 - 26 November 1803
Cashbook of [Richard Keenlyside, physician, of Newcastle upon Tyne] recording his expenses, including rates, subscriptions to medical and literary societies, and the infirmary, rates, payments to his sister [Elizabeth] and "Mr Headlam", and his receipts from individuals in Newcastle and surrounding areas, including a number from various militia units; apart from the occasional tooth-pulling, inoculation and leeching, few of the cases are detailed.
Reused as a cashbook 1 January 1810 to 19 January 1822 for the "executors of the late Mr [Richard] Keenlyside" (d.1804) (of whom JH, his brother-in-law, was one) with reference at the start to the "balance brought from former book", including payments of dividends and legacies to Keenlyside's relatives Sarah Hutchinson, Jane and Mary Anne [Keenlyside], Miss [Elizabeth] Keenlyside, Miss Headlam and Mrs Fairlam and the education costs of his sons John, Richard and Thomas. With 3 inserted accounts of JH with "Mr Keenlyside's representatives" 1821-1822.
paper book + 3 docs

HHM/A6/15 11 June 1798
Bond of William Row and James Row, merchants of Newcastle upon Tyne, James Simpson of South Shields, surgeon, and John Dale Tidy of South Shields, master mariner, to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead esq in £100 for the repayment of £50 with interest. Witnesses E. Thompson, William Richardson and John Oxley.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/16 6 December 1798
Receipt from Sarah Atkinson of Gateshead, spinster, granddaughter of the late Mary Headlam of South Shore, Gateshead, to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father), executor of Mary Headlam, for the payment of a legacy of £300. Witness Richard Keenlyside.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/17 13 June 1799
Land tax certificate of JH for Gateshead.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/18 6 August 1799
Land tax certificate of T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (father) for Cotherston township.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/19 6 December 1799
Land tax certificate of Miss Frances Emerson of Newbiggin.
Paper 1f
HHM/A6/20-23  6 June 1800
Land tax certificates of Thomas Emerson Headlam (father):
20. Forest and Firth, Co Durham.
23. West Auckland, Co Durham.
With a wrapper
Paper, 5ff

HHM/A6/24  18 December 1801
Letter from Joseph Lambert at Gilmonby Hall to William Hutton of Gate Burton,
Lincs: enquiring on behalf of the proprietor of Swineholm estate about the tithes due
from it, the non-payment of rent, the stopping of a road, and the felling of trees.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/25  20 May 1802
Copy surrender in the Stockton halmote court of 2 closes in Stockton, bounds
described, occupied by William Armstrong, tenant, and containing 12 acres and 2
rods, surrendered by Matthew Wadeson of Stockton, merchant, John Barker of
Stockton, merchant, and William Richmond of Stockton, draper, to Samuel Smith
and John Russell Rowntree both of Stockton, gent, in trust for Thomas Emerson
Headlam (father).
parchment, 1m

HHM/A6/26  1 June 1803
Valuation of John Brown jr's Lady Myres farm, [Gilmonby], by Alexander Calvert
and Richard Clark.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/26A  [1804]
Inventory of Mrs Bramley's Durham estate - buildings, fields and stock - for sale at
£4000, with possession to be had on May Day 1804.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A6/27-28  22 February 1804
Valuation of JH's and Miss Sarah Hall's lands in Bowes and Gilmonby made by
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A6/29  22 February 1804
Valuation of lands at Gilmonby of Thomas E[merson] Headlam (father) and Miss S.
Hall, being the holdings of Mr John Walton and Thomas Alderson. Valued by
Alexander Calvert. With annotations about their sale.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/30  20 December 1804
Gilmonby enclosure allotment for T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (father) and Miss
Sarah Hall made by Richard Clark and Alexander Calvert.
Paper  1f
HHM/A6/31  27 March 1805
Will of Sarah Hobson of Barnard Castle, bequeathing everything to her aunt Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle, and appointing her as the executrix. Witnessed by JH, William Porthouse and Richard Steele. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/32  18 April 1805 - 24 July 1805
Account of JH and J.R. Rowntree as trustees of Rev T.H. Tidy’s will, detailing receipts and disbursements.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/33  28 December 1807
Will of Elizabeth Isabella Tidy, daughter of the late Thomas Holmes Tidy, rector of Redmarshall, Co Durham, bequeathing everything to her sister Jane Tidy, who is to be her executrix. Witnessed by JH, Elizabeth Wilson and Major F.S. Tidy, 14th Foot. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/34  28 December 1807
Will of Miss Jane Tidy enclosed in a sealed wrapper, seal unbroken.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A6/35  2 January 1807, 3 January 1807
Will and codicil of Lt Col F. Tidy, in a wrapper, with an unbroken seal, endorsed as "read over & sealed up Jun 10 1819".
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A6/36  6 April 1808
Letter from Joseph Lambert at Gilmonby Hall to William Hutton of Gate Burton, Lincs, discussing the payment of moneys for the mill [conveyance]; inserting a clause in the deed about the right of the miller's family to a pew in Bowes church. With an endorsement about Joseph and Thomas Lambert in 1868.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/37  30 June 1808
Letter from Daniel Ferguson at Catterick Bridge to JH: receipting a cheque, endorsed with an 1812 survey of Girlington Farm.
Paper  2ff
Solicitor's note of work to be carried out:
1. To search the title to Mr Tidy's house
2. To investigate JH's copyhold estate in Darlington.
3. JH left a memo on 6 March 1809.
4. To write to Charles Atkinson and pay off £1500 of Mr Wilson's estate.

With an attached note of surrenders of Stowper Dale closes in Cockerton by John Headlam and John Boulby to Edward Browell in trust for John Headlam, Mary his wife and their heirs 1750-1765.

With a separate note about the entitlement to Dr Browell's estate and his surrender to John Headlam 1750-1763.

Notice of the auction of Stone Brigs Farm, Bowes, to be sold by Johnson, auctioneer, at the Rose and Crown Inn, Barnard Castle. Further particulars to be had from Mr Wheldon, solicitor, at Barnard Castle. Printed by Soulby, printer, of Barnard Castle.

Letter from John Griffith at Durham to JH: discussing the possible ejectment of George Race from Potter's Cross, the alternative of JH coming and taking possession of it, the role of JH and Mr Rowntree as devisees under Mr Tidy's will, and George Bainbridge as trustee of the legal estate under the surrender.

Will of Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle bequeathing everything to her niece Sarah Hobson, and making her the executrix. Signed and sealed. Witnessed by JH, William Porthouse and John Soulby. With a wrapper, dated 22 November 1809.

Draft bond from JH to Thomas Workman of Hulands, Bowes parish, yeoman, in £1000, for Thomas Workman to deposit with JH £500, the interest from which is to be paid quarterly to Thomas Workman and his wife Lucy in survivorship, with the £500 then to be distributed to their 4 children and their heirs.

Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Langton Grange to JH: he has appointed Richard Harrison to succeed the late Mr Hopkins as tenant of his Barnard Castle inn.

Letter from J.R. Rowntree at Stockton to JH: including a transcript of his letter to Frank [Tidy] about advancing him £20 on Gordon's account, despite Gordon's deception towards him; Hutton's money will help "the poor [Tidy] girls" whose case he has urged to Thomas Hoar whom he hopes will divide the stock so that the girls will receive over £200; all Frank's father's property was placed in the hands of the elder Headlam; please drop his solicitor title as it will cause problems with the revenue officers.
HHM/A6/45 13 May 1815
Agreement by JH to let to Sheldon Cradock the tithes on his lands in Wycliffe parish for 6 years at £150 pa, excepting the tithe of geese. If the Bottoms are drained to allow tillage, the agreement will be for 7 years. Signed by both. 
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/46 13 May 1815
Agreement by Sheldon Cradock to sell 2 freehold closes in Whorlton township - Court Malender and Randy Flatt - to JH for £500, to be paid immediately, with JH receiving interest until he has possession. With a note of the receipt of the £500 by Cradock May 1815, and that Cradock is to pay any land tax. Signed by both. 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/47 14 December 1815
Opinion of John Hullock for JH as guardian of John Keenlyside on an attempt to extract a just account from Mr Morley re a coaling venture in Calais. 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/48 2 July 1817
Bond of Sarah Hall and Sarah Hobson, boths spinster of Barnard Castle, to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead esq in £700 for the repayment of £350 with interest. Witness JH. 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/49 2 March 1818
Letter from J.A. Benning at Staindrop to JH: threatening legal proceedings by the earl of Darlington if JH does not pay his fine and pull down his fences at Whorlton, as decreed by the court of Barnard Castle manor. 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/50 23 August - 11 September [1818]
Draft letters from JH to the earl of Darlington:
23 August. History of the dispute over the farm at Whorlton, threatened law suits, protesting over his fences being pulled down.
3 September. Glad to have Mr Benning's explanation for the trespass.
11 September. Reports of Mr Benning's threats to tear down JH's fences. No year dates, dated by comparison with other correspondence with the earl of Darlington 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/51 30 August [1818]
Draft letter from JH to [the earl of Darlington]: discussing his encroachment on and enclosure of the waste at Whorlton, the trespasses on his land and that of Capt Dinsdale and Mr Harrison, and discussions with Mr Scarth. No year date but it refers to the 2 March 1818 letter of Benning. 
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/52 24 September 1818
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Stubb House to JH: listing tenants and their rents - John Smith, Joseph Spence, John Middleton, John Hedley. 
Paper 2ff
HHM/A6/53   6 & 9 October 1818
Copy letters from JH at Wycliffe.
6 October. JH is willing to buy John Hedley's and Spence's fields and the Coatmoor land at the seller's price, but not Thompson's fall and John Smith's field except at his price.
9 October. JH declines to buy the fields or even make an offer as the price is too high, despite their proximity to his own fields; he is grateful for the offer.
Paper   1f
HHM/A6/54   8 October 1818
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Subb House to [JH]: he is keen for no misunderstanding over JH's purchase of his property on the west side of North Lane; includes a survey of the tenants, acreages and rents.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A6/55   9 October 1818
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Stubb House to JH: he apologises for failing to include the two Ridges in the Pikelyfield rent.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A6/56   23 February - 20 April 1819
Bill of Angus and Co at Newcastle for carriage repairs.
Paper   1f
HHM/A6/57-60   9 March 1819 - 31 January 1821
File of consolidated £3 per cent annuities certificates of JH
57-58. 9 Mar 1819, with a note of JH's account with Messrs Thomas Stapleton and Co.
59. 4 May 181?.
60. 31 Jan 1821.
With a wrapper.
paper, 5ff
HHM/A6/61   29 May 1819
Bond of John Thornhill of Staindrop, clerk, to Thomas Emerson Headlam (father) of Gateshead, esq in £150 for the payment of £75 with interest. Witness Catherine Isabella Garnett. Endorsed with JH's receipt for the money with interest on 29 May 1826.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A6/62   26 August [1819]
Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Grass Hill to JH: he intended no hostility to JH or Mr Harrison, despite being driven to legal steps; outlines his rights as lord of Whorlton manor; Mr Scardly will call to explain further. In a paper wrapper. Year date from the postmark.
Paper   3ff
HHM/A6/63   2 September 1819
Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Raby Castle to JH: discussing the dispute over damaged fences, and the deal with Mr Benning.
Paper   2ff
HHM/A6/64  7 September 1819
Letter from [William Vane earl of] Darlington at Raby Castle to JH: he is astonished at the story of violent threats, as is Mr Benning.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/65  22 November 1819
Solicitor's bill of Mr Anthony Harrison for documents written and delivered on behalf of JH concerning the administration of his estate 15 October 1817 to 22 November 1819.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A6/66  16 December 1819
Memorandum of Lord Bolton letting Thornton Steward Farm to John Tomlin of Thornton Steward, including printed rules and regulations, with amendments. Endorsed that a true copy was given to John Tomlin's wife by John Dent on 3 March 1821.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/67  [c.1820]
Plan of William Trotter's estate at Gilmonby showing fields, roads, and adjacent landholders, with a table of the acreages of individual fields. On the back are some notes on the property and its sale at auction on 7 May. Undated, but is before JH was created archdeacon (1826).
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/68  [c.1820]
Incomplete letter about arrangements for a £6000 mortgage, involving the Postmaster General.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/69  [c.1820]
Rental of Gilmonby and Bowes, possibly for the poor rate. Includes [JH] as "self".
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/70  [c.1820]
Rental for Barnard Castle, Startforth and Whorlton, includes T. Keenlyside and Miss Headlam.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/71  [c.1820]
Rental of lands belonging to Bowes Charity.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/72  [c.1820]
Clavert's valuation of Gilmonby, includes "Headlam".
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/73  [c.1820]
Note of field acreages, includes "Thompsons Fall" and "East Coat Moor Land".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/74-75  [c.1820]
Valuation of the 7 auction lots of the Lawfield estate. 2 copies, 1 with a table of varying values for the lots on the dorse.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/76  [c.1820]
List of acreages of fields. The list starts with "Great Garth".
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/77  [c.1820]
A list of names, and some places, with valuations and rents.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/78  31 May 1820 - 9 June 1820
Wine bill of John Baines and Son for JH listing types and amounts, also carriage.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/79  7 June 1820
Copy opinion of J. Mascall in the dispute between Thomas Harrison and the earl of
Darlington over land at Whorlton, determining that Harrison is likely to be the rightful
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/80-81  6 & 7 October 1820
Lease and release between Christopher Wilson of Abbott Hall, Kendal, Westmorland,
esq, and Jonathan Horne of Gilmonby Hall, Yorks, gent, of a fourth part of Low Long
Close, Nethergraveship township, Kendal, Westmorland containing 2 acres, occupied
by John Ireland, consideration £26 17s 6d.
Paper, 2 items each of 1f

HHM/A6/82-83  27 June 1821
Sale particulars for the reversion of Plover Hall, Bowes, to be sold by Mr F. Thompson
at Garraway's Coffee House, Cornhill, London. With particulars of the farm and land,
and 1 copy annotated with a valuation by W. Frend of 12 June 1821 and a note to
[JH] by A. Merrison about his prospects for buying it. 2 copies.
Paper  2 items each of 2ff

HHM/A6/84  14 January 1822
Account for the probate of Thomas Emerson Headlam (father).
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/85-103  30 March - 14 September 1822
Stamp Office forms and correspondence re legacies from Thomas Emerson Headlam's (father) will.
Thomas Emerson Headlam of Gateshead (JH's father) died on 2 October 1821 and his will was proved in the prerogative court of Canterbury on 15 November 1821. A No3 form records the account of his estate and the payment of duty by JH, and 12 No1 forms record the receipt of their legacies, duty-paid, by Edward Headlam Greenhow, Thomas Emerson Headlam Greenhow, and Richard Keenlyside Greenhow (great-grandsons), Charles Headlam, John Keenlyside, Richard Headlam Keenlyside, and Thomas William Keenlyside (grandsons), Mary Anne Keenlyside and Jane Greenhow (granddaughters), Anne Headlam and Isabella Headlam (daughters) and Joseph Part, the forms being amended as directed by a letter from William Bell of 28 May. There was subsequently correspondence between JH and W. Campell of the Legacy Duty department of the Stamp Office about the payment of probate duty and the value and rent of a leasehold estate in Liverpool comprising a copy letter of JH of 5 June, and letters from Campbell of 10 June, 16 & 22 August and 14 September when the account was closed.
paper file of 19 items, 7 of 2ff each with 1f attached, and 12 of 1f each

HHM/A6/104-108  7 February & 12 March 1823
Stamp Office forms re legacies from Frances Emerson's will.
Frances Emerson of Gateshead died on 11 May 1822 and her will was proved in the prerogative court of Canterbury on 16 November 1822. 3 No3 forms record the account of her estate and the payment of duty by JH, her executor and a legatee along with his sisters Anne and Isabella, and 2 No1 forms record the receipt of their legacies, duty-paid, by the sisters.
Paper  3 items of 2ff each & 2 items of 1f each

HHM/A6/109  27 September 1823
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/110  23 October 1823
Letter from George Clifford at Burton Constable to JH: discussing shooting at Wycliffe, arrangements with Mr Watson for the game, he is keen to let the house, his son is keen on game, JH's walks, encroachment on the lord's waste.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/111  1 November 1832
Letter from T.W. Keenlyside (nephew) at Newcastle to JH: advising on his proposed sale of Oakwood farm, the associated allotments, enclosure awards, and the late Mr Headlam's title; also Mrs Mary Headlam's will.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/112  14 January 1824
Note of a second dividend paid to T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (brother)on Mowbray and Co's bankruptcy.
Paper  1f
HHM/A6/113  15 January 1824
Note of a second dividend paid to JH on Mowbray and Co's bankruptcy.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/114  27 February 1824
Letter from N. and J. Clayton at Newcastle to JH: acting for Charles John Brandling,
he has no claim on JH as an executor of John Atkinson, late of Gateshead.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/115  7 July 1824
Acknowledgement by George Ware to Miss Sarah Hall of Barnard Castle that she
may enter his Gipgap Close in Barnard Castle to repair her house and may enjoy
the lights placed in her house. Witness William Watson.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/116  8 September 1824
Letter from Edward Harrison at Barnard Castle to JH: he has received the £200 to
settle Mrs Henderson.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/117  18 September 1824
Copy letter from John Thornhill at Staindrop to Lord Strathmore: complaining of the
non-payment of tithes for Cow Close in Woodlands township in his parish of Cockfield
by the trustees, especially as the close was now being tilled.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/118-123  1825 & 1627
Case for opinion about Whorlton hay tithes with supporting notes and documents;
probably all of the same date, except for the original 1627 case record.
Undated, but after 1806 and probably around 1825 from the mention of Dinsdale.
Paper, 6 items totalling 7ff
HHM/A6/118 [c.1825]
[JH's] synopsis of whether title deeds produced by Mr Dinsdale are sufficient to exempt closes [at Whorlton], especially Ox Close, from Miss Hall's general claim to hay tithe at Whorlton based on the cited grant of the hay tithe by James I on 18 August 1608 to Robert Morgan and Thomas Butler. In John Dobson's time in 1620 this was disputed by Thomas Bowes as farmer of Gainford rectory who cited a grant of 24 December 1540 to Trinity College Cambridge of Gainford rectory, and the college's subsequent lease of it to Robert Bowes. It was counter-claimed that previously the abbey of St Mary, York, had separately leased the hay tithe. Dobson was awarded the case, and Dobsons held the hay tithe until 1711 when it came to the Hall family through Martha Dobson's marriage to William Hall. Miss Sarah Hall, the Hall heiress, in 1806 claimed hay tithe from John Robinson for Ox Close which he claimed as the property of Henry Dinsdale and exempt from hay tithe, as per cited deeds from 31 August 1586 from Anthony Menvil to Thomas Heighley to Richard Heighley to Peter Heighley to George Ward to Thomas Dobson to William Dobson to Richard Dobson and eventually to Henry Dinsdale. 2ff.

HHM/A6/119-120 [c.1825]
Notes of the Menvil and Heighley deeds of 1586, 1602, 1603, 1607, 1638 and 1684, with notes about the Dobsons on the dorse. With a fair copy.

HHM/A6/121 [c.1825]
Note of a grant of Whorlton manor and tithes by Charles I to Edward Ditchfield in 4 Chas I, with his subsequent demise of it on 20 July 1633 to Arthur Lee and Edward Taylor.

HHM/A6/122-123 1627 & [c.1825]
The original record of an exchequer chamber case between John Dobson and Thomas Dobson, plaintiffs, and Thomas Bowes defendant about tithes in Whorlton.

Easter term 1620. Bill of the plaintiffs. James I had granted the hay tithe in Whorlton to Robert Morgn and Thomas Butler 18 August 1608 in fee farm, which has now come to John Dobson; Thomas Bowes "pretending" to be the farmer of the tithes of Gainsford parsonage has libelled Thomas Dobson and others for hay tithe for lands in Whorlton in the special court at Durham before the ordinary, to the detriment of the crown, so an injunction is sought to stop Bowes's suit; Bowes answered that Gainsford rectory had been granted to the master, fellows and scholars of Trinity College, Cambridge, on 24 December 1546 and was then leased to Robert Bowes on 28 January 1547.

Michaelmas term 1620. The plaintiffs aver that the hay tithes had been held by the abbey of St Mary, York, and rented separately, and they were not held by Trinity College.

Hilary term 1624. The case was referred to the Durham assizes. John Dobson petitioned the king that he was a poor man and could the case be referred to the exchequer chamber.

4 January 1627. The case was referred to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, who were to take "care of his majesty's profit". The plaintiffs are to show "divers presidents of orders"; mention of coal mines in Cockfield manor. With a fair copy summary of c.1825.
HHM/A6/124  27 February 1825
Letter from George Carpendale at Harwood to JH: discussing the fate of money due to Harwood School on the sale of the late Mr Emerson's land in Teesdale.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/125  13 May 1825
Bond from JH to Mary Bousfield of Rokeby, Yorks, spinster, in £1000 for securing the payment of £500 with interest. Endorsed with a receipt for the £500 with interest by John Proctor of 20 July 1853.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/126  August 1825
Printed circular letter from Charles M. Willich, secretary of the University Life Assurance Society containing a prospectus and inviting applications for life assurance from members of Oxford and Cambridge universities.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/127  22 September 1825
Letter from James Leybourne at the College, Durham, to JH: querying the procedure for receiving rents from Westmorland freeholds from JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/128  1 October 1825
Letter from James Leybourne at the College, Durham, to JH: discussing payments for Westmorland freeholds, also a donation to Harwood School.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/129  25 January 1826
Promissory note from John Sayer to JH for £60. Witness William Peacock. Endorsed with a statement of account to 3 September 1827.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/130  [February 1826]
Memorandum from [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington['s secretary] to Capt Dinsdale: asking him to ask JH to explain to the bishop of Durham about the earl's illness and that he supports JH's efforts to ensure that the clerical duties at Staindrop and Cockfield are carried out.
Undated, dated from internal evidence and its subject matter.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/131  13 February 1826
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to [the bishop of Durham]: explaining the indebtedness of Rev [J.J.] Thornhill of Staindrop totalling £10000, and the proposals of JH and Capt Dinsdale for paying off these debts by accepting an assignment of his estates and livings (£7000), with financial help from Lord Darlington (£3000); Thornhill is departing temporarily; Mr Hammond is taking over Staindrop and Mr Dobson Cockfield; Lord Darlington is ill so he cannot deal with this himself.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/132  23 February 1826
Letter from [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington['s secretary] at Raby Castle to [JH]: reporting that the earl is confined, but he is grateful for his efforts on behalf of Mr [J.J.] Thornhill.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/133  20 March 1826
Letter from James Leybourne at the College, Durham, to JH: discussing payments for Westmorland freeholds, set off against Joseph Richardson's stipend; he needs an answer.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/134  [April 1826]
Draft letter from [JH] to [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington: he would like his promised loan now to allow a dividend to the creditors on 1 May so that they will all sign the assignment to allow them to get their money; [Rev J.J. Thornhill's] properties at Gainford and Woodlands are still unsold; he wants to convey Thornhill's livings to the earl now.
Undated, dated from the subject matter
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/135  [April 1826]
Draft letter from [JH] to [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington: he is grateful for his agreement; a dividend has been announced; he wants the £2000 now, £1000 later; the livings are to be sequestered to the earl; he hopes that the creditors will be satisfied on 1 May and that [Rev J.J.] Thornhill can resume his duties.
Undated, dated from the subject matter
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/136  20 April 1826
Letter from [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington at Newton House to JH: enclosing £2000 (not now present) to help offset Mr [J.J.] Thornhill's debts with £1000 to follow on the sale of the estates; his livings are to be sequestered to the earl who will take an annual fee from the livings when the debts are cleared. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/137  25 April 1826
Letter from [William Harry Vane earl of] Darlington at Cleveland House to JH: he will pay the further £1000 before 23 May when he will need his dividend and the instalment from the proceeds of the livings; the legal expenses bill is large; discusses Mr Bowery's mortgage.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/138  1 May 1826
List of creditors of John [J.] Thornhill listing their names, residences, nature of debt, amount owed and dividend paid (most 50%) in Barnard Castle if they have agreed to the deed of assignment of 1 February. With another list of the same names with different amounts.
Paper, 5ff & 1f
HHM/A6/139  13 May 1826
Letter of John Hood at Yafforth Lodge to Thomas Wheldon of Barnard Castle: he
wants his money, he has given instructions for "that scoundrel" [Rev J.J. Thornhill]
to be jailed, he "would have forgiven him sooner if he had rob'd me on the high road";
discusses arrangements for payments to his father.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/140  13 June 1826
Letter from Chris Wilson at Abbot Hall to JH: with the election imminent, he asks JH
to check the included addresses of "friends" in Lonsdale and Kendal wards; discusses
election arrangements.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/141  14 June 1826
Promissory note from J.W. Morley to JH for £650 with interest.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/142  29 August 1826
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to Sir John Paul: as an assignee with Capt Dinsdale
of Cockfield rectory to enable the settlement of Rev [J.J.] Thornhill's affairs, he
requests his payment of the tithes of Cow Close, Cockfield parish, as one of the
trustees of the earl of Strathmore's estates, unless he has a good reason not to pay.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/143  24 October 1826
Bond of Jonathan Horn of Gilmonby Hall, Bowes, schoolmaster, and John Dent of
Langleydale, Staindrop, farmer, to JH in £720 8s for the repayment of £360 4s.
Witness Francis Stapleton.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/144  12 December 1826
Letter from Chris Wilson at Abbot Hall, Kendal, to JH: he has to dispose of Mr Sills's
property and needs a list of the annuitants; asks him to forward deeds to Mr Revely.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/145  [c.1827]
Letter from C[uthbert] Watson at Ovington to JH: he had hoped to talk to JH about
a conversation with Mr Barnes about the sale of a share of Gilmonby Moor similar
to Mr Morritt's.
Dated only as Wednesday evening but the contents and correspondent suggest
around this date
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/146  10 April 1827
Bond of Joseph Dent of Cadwell, Yorks, spirit merchant, and Thomas Robinson of
Hutton Hall, Hutton, Yorks, gent, to JH, Sheldon Cradock of Hartforth, esq, and John
Colling of Whitehouse, Hutton, Yorks, trustees of the turnpike road on Batherley
Moor to Staindrop, Smallways and Winston in £600 for Joseph Dent to carry out
faithfully his duties as treasurer of the turnpike road. Witnesses Henry Ecles and
John Tester.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/147  21 April 1827
Letter from John Galland at Sutton on Trent to JH: on behalf of his father, promising to pay the rent for the land which he holds of Miss Hall, and asking for a reduction in that rent for an old tenant.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/148  8 June 1827
Promissory note from Robert Walker at Ovington to JH to pay £10, loaned for his rent.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/149  6 July 1827
Memorandum of an agreement for JH letting a farm at Bowes to Robert Wake for 7 years at £130 pa from last May.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/150  15 October 1827
Letter from Chris Wilson at Abbot Hall, Kendal, to JH: discussing the sale of property at Burton to annuitants.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/151  14 January 1828
Letter from Chris Wilson at Rigmaden Park to JH: discussing Mr Atkinson’s purchase of land and any necessary legal proceedings.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/152-156  11 June 1828 - 13 September 1830
File of financial dealings between JH and Peter Stanwix and his wife Elizabeth. paper, 5 items each of 1f

HHM/A6/152  11 June 1830
Promissory note from Peter Stanwix and Elizabeth Stanwix to JH for £30, at Barnard Castle.

HHM/A6/153  11 June 1830
Authorisation from Peter Stanwix and Elizabeth Stanwix to Frederic Webb for the repayment of £30 to JH.

HHM/A6/154  9 September 1830
Receipt signed by Peter Stanwix, Elizabeth Stanwix, James Horner and John Hedley to JH for £100.

HHM/A6/155  13 September 1830
Statement of account of Peter Stanwix’s repayment of £30 to JH.

HHM/A6/156  early 19th century
Valuation of Thomas Reed and Richard Robinson’s corn. (Possibly unconnected with the other documents.) Undated.

HHM/A6/157  1829 - 1835
Whorlton Hay Tithe account book
paper booklet, 4ff, in brown paper covers
HHM/A6/158  25 January 1829
Will of William Jackson of Whorlton bequeathing everything to his daughter Jane Harwood as his other daughters Frances and Susan have already had their portions; he also appoints Jane as his executrix. Witnessed by JH and William Peacock. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/159  30 January 1829
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Rigmaden Park, Kirkby Lonsdale, to JH: enclosing (not now present) £15 for rents; he will have an abatement calculated on the annuities, he discusses the options. He hopes JH will not proceed to law, Lord Balcarres did not and he had many in similar situations. Including a draft of JH's reply of 7 February 1829 receipting the £15 and explaining that the freehold was bought to enable them to vote in Westmorland.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/160  22 July 1829
Letter from William M. Atkinson at Burton House, Burton, Westmorland, to JH: discussing arrangements for settling the claims of annuitants to arrears by a meeting at Greta Bridge, asking JH to check the included list of them, detailing their ages and amounts.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/161  22 July 1829
Note of "Mr Wheldon's Bowes Rate".
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/162  2 September 1829
Letter from J and R Barnes at Barnard Castle to JH: they are solicitors of Mr Morritt who has bought a freehold property on Gilmonby Moor, JH has appointed a gamekeeper for the manor and so they enquire as to his position as lord of the manor. With a draft reply from JH of 3 September 1829 asking which freehold property and hoping for Mr Morritt's assistance with the partition of the Moor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/163  1 October 1829
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: discussing availability for the Gilmonby Moor meeting; he will assist its enclosure.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/164-165  8 November 1829
Letter from Sheldon Cradock to JH: enclosing a proposed measure for dividing Gilmonby Moor for JH's approval. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 2ff

HHM/A6/166  14 November 1829
Letter from Joseph Lambert at Marrick to JH: discussing the value of his sheep stints on Gilmonby Moor.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/167  [December 1829]
Letter from JH to [J.B.S.] Morritt: reporting the hostility of Mr Roupell's opinion re Gilmonby Moor.
undated but refers to Roupell's opinion
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/168  7 December 1829
Valuation of JH's property at Bowes made by Thomas Bradley of Richmond.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/169-170  8 December 1829
Letter from J. and R. Barnes at Barnard Castle [to JH]: including a copy of the case of Gilmonby Moor with the opinion of George B. Roupell, and enclosing JH's notice to J.B.S. Morritt of 27 October 1829 to partition the moor.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/171  [December 1829]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt to JH: he considers Roupell's opinion on the case to be conclusive, he has directed Barnes to send JH a copy of the case and opinion; his gamekeeper caught Joseph Heslop poaching rabbits in Abbey Wood; he reports his movements, to Lancashire and Brighton; he hopes JH might be compassionate on "old" Westwick, seeking to regain his licence.
Undated but refers to the opening of 1830 and concerns the Roupell case
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/172  22 December [1829]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Rokeby to JH: explaining the legal context and apparent hostility of the points Mr Barnes had put to Mr Roupell about the case.
No year date but it would seem to fit in with the correspondence in 1829
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/173  [c.1830]
Warning notice to farmers "That Employs The IRISH SHALL, HAVE your corn DESTroyED By Fire" from "A LOT OF Harvesters".
Undated, but probably from the time of the Captain Swing riots
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/174  [1830 x 1840]
Letter from Margaret Allinson to JH: she had a shilling taken off her, and has been threatened with the poor house, Starforth or Ovington, if she does not pay her rent; she has had influenza, her daughter is starving, she has had an argument with Robert Wait and Charles Raine over her entitlement to money; discusses research into the 17th century Wycliffes; Mr Page was killed by an earthquake.
Undated, but mentions Mr Heslop who is probably the incumbent around Wycliffe of the 1830s.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/175  [c.1830]
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Stubb House to JH: he apologises that his tenant John Hedley stopped Mr Keenlyside from shooting in the Crofts as he is happy for him and JH to shoot on his land.
Dated only as Wednesday noon but the correspondent and contents suggest around 1830.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/176  [c.1830]
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: explaining how Mr Swarbreck's error in a draft conveyance for Peter Stanwix has caused a dispute over a stint on Whorlton Banks.
Dated only as Saturday 2 o'clock but the correspondent and contents suggest around 1830.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/177  10 January 1830
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: reports discussions with Mr Morritt about opinions of the [Gilmonby] case; the plan for Whorlton Bridge has not arrived; discusses Mr Blades's subscription and Mr Witham's pamphlet. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/178  18 January 1830
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: copying Richard Preston's opinion of 14 January 1830 about partitioning Gilmonby.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/179-180  21 January 1830
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to J.B.S. Morritt: enclosing and discussing Richard Preston's opinion of 14 January 1830 about the proposed partition of Gilmonby, discusses Mr Roupell's opinion, and the costs of proceeding to chancery for a partition so he would prefer a voluntary agreement.
Paper  2 items of 2ff and 1f

HHM/A6/181  27 January [1830]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Brighton to JH: discusses their various stances, options and lawyers' opinions in the [Gilmonby] case, suggests submitting all papers "to some eminent chancery lawyer"; reports heavy snow in Brighton.
No year date but dated by physical association with other 1830 letters and the contents.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/182  5 February 1830
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to Morritt: discussing arrangements for seeking a chancery lawyer's opinion over Gilmonby manor.
Paper  1f
HHM/A6/183 10 February 1830
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Brighton to JH: he will gain the other freeholders' views, discusses Mr Roupell's and Mr Preston's opinion and he would be happy to submit to a chancery opinion re a possible decree of partition; the snow has gone in Brighton; reports news of Lord ?Capgrave's suicide.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/184 19 May 1830
Printed agreement for a farm in Whorlton between William Chaytor and Thomas Roantrree about the management of the farm and a rent of £30 pa.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/185 29 May 1830
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at 5 New Boswell Court to JH: Mr Morritt's instructions re the Gilmonby case are to be laid before Mr Bell; copies a 19 May [1830] letter from the marquis of Cleveland re his subscription to Whorlton Bridge.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/186 19 June 1830
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Rigmaden Park to JH: including a statement of annuity payments made to Messrs Wright Wilson Pace and Horn since 7 October 1820.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/187 25 June 1830
Letter from Col [Sheldon] Cradock at Hartforth to JH: he is happy to divide Gilmonby Common; discusses the shooting on Bowes [Moor], the suspension bridge at Whorlton, and his own efforts to build a bridge over the Tees at Blackwell.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/188 19 August 1830
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to Morritt: reporting progress of the [Gilmonby] case and the need to go to chancery.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/189 20 August [1830]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Rokeby to JH: reports no opinion yet from Mr Bell, he will write to Mr Walton to expedite the case; Mr Walton thinks the case is legally defective, which Mr Bell may well agree with.
No year date but contents fit into the 1830 sequence.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/190 29 September [1830]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Rokeby to JH: Mr Bell is on vacation and can give no opinion on the case yet; reports problems with documents not being passed on.
No year date but contents fit into the 1830 sequence.
Paper 2ff
Auction sale notice of [Stone Briggs farm] near Bowes. The auction was to be held at Mr Donkin's Rose and Crown Inn, Barnard Castle, on 28 October next. The lots comprised Dawson's Close, Hudson's Pasture, West and East Ings, Lower and Middle Mire Kelds, Skewn Close, Black Lodge Field, Cow Close, High Fields and Upper Mire Keld. The sale notice was printed by T. Crampton, printer, of Barnard Castle. Jacob Stephenson of Stone Briggs would "shew the premises".

2 versions of the printed notice, one marked up with valuations/prices fetched, with a separate valuation by Mr Edwards of the lots. The auction was to be held on 28 October next, no year date, Mr Donkin is innkeeper of the Rose and Crown, Barnard Castle, in the directories of 1827 and 1834; by 1847 it is Isabella Donkin. The date is probably also pre-1832 when the exchange of lands, including the cited Upper Mire Keld, was made by JH.

Copy letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to J.B.S. Morritt: discusses the Gilmonby case and the opinions of Mr Preston and Mr Bell, and the problem of Mr Bell's retirement; enclosing a copy of Richard Preston's opinion of 2 December 1830 about the partition of the manor.

Note of payments from Thomas Wheldon 1829-1831.

Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: discusses the outline of the proposed boundaries and taking stone from the river for the road.

Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to Mr Morritt: he hopes he will drop his opposition to the proposed decree of partition [for Gilmonby Moor] as he is keen to make the improvements.

Letter from Thomas Wheldon at 5 New Boswell Court to JH: discusses the progress of the Gilmonby case; reports a thaw in London.

Letter from J.B.S. Morritt to JH: discusses the Gilmonby case, he is happy for JH to enclose his part of the moor; Captain Swing is quieter; reports discussion over the budget; the "war" over York Minster and Vernon's place, deceptive engravings sent, a modern builder should not be allowed "to alter even a Gothic Pigsty if left by our ancestors". Dated by the postmark.
HHM/A6/201  17 February 1831
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at London to JH: forwarding John Bell's opinion on
the partition of Gilmonby Moor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/202  15 March 1831
Letter from Thomas Wheldon to JH: includes and comments on John Bell's opinion;
Mr Bower's trustees are not likely to purchase the house in the Market Place; reports
[Whorlton] bridge progress.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/203  28 September 1831
Letter from John Watson, James Hyslop and John Sayer to JH: giving notice to JH
to quit his sheep gates on Gilmonby Moor on 24 May 1832 as he has not expended
the agreed £10 pa on drainage.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/204  2 October 1831
Letter from Thomas Charge at Startforth to JH: discusses the partition of Gilmonby
Common, Col Cradock is happy with the division of Pry Rigg Farm.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/205  23 December 1831
Receipt from Emma Eubank to JH for £125 from the will of her grandfather John
Smith.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/296  [1832]
Letter from Col [Sheldon] Cradock to JH: he is happy to sign and return the
agreement for enclosing Gilmonby Moor.
Dated only as Wednesday, mentions passing the Reform Bill.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/207  [January 1832]
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Stubb House to JH: discusses the terms for the
lease of charity land to Col Cradock.
Dated only as Tuesday evening but the lease discussed is presumably that agreed
to by Cradock on 7 January 1832.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/208  6 January 1832
Printed notice from Mr Witham not to shoot hen pheasants on Lartington Manor. At
Edinburgh.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/209  7 January 1832
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Richmond to Thomas Harrison of Darlington: he is
happy to take the lease of the Sleightholme Charity Lands, discusses the terms and
improvements.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/210  3 February 1832
Letter from Robert Rowley at 99 Side Newcastle to JH: seeking payment of his
invoice of 15 April 1830 for 3 gross of best wine corks.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/211 8 February 1832
Letter from J. Galland at Fledborough, Tuxford, to JH: asking for a rent reduction, long promised by Miss Hall, the previous owner.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/212 8 February 1832
Statement of Thomas Walker's account with JH including sums advanced at Cambridge.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/213 15 February 1832
Letter from Thomas Alderson at Vale House to JH: he has taken a farm of Col Cradock's at Sleetholm, asking for a loan of £80, he is in dispute with Mr Tomlin about a dog which he had promised to Mr Plunket of Barningham.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/214 11 May 1832
Letter from Col [Sheldon] Cradock to JH: discusses the movement of carts across his land at Thorp to get to the river. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/215 20 June 1832
Letter from John Shaw Sayn at 4 Carlton House Terrace, London, to JH: declining to sell to JH; he would like to see his grandfather's will; he wishes to leave the service of Sir Michael Shaw Stewart. With a wrapper.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/216 30 June 1832
List of JH's deeds for his Whorlton property, late William Peacock's. Drawn up by William Watson
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/217 7 July [c.1832]
Letter from J.W. Morley at Birkby rectory to JH: discusses financial arrangements for the trust under his father's will; reports his meeting with and impressions of the archbishop of York, movements and family news; he would like to borrow a couple of [gun] dogs.
No year date, dated by comparison with other Morley letters
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/218-220 6 August 1832
Receipts to JH for sums received out of £3 10% annuities from JH as executor of the late Rev Thomas Holmes Tidy.
217. Jane Jackson of Newcastle upon Tyne, widow, £169 2s 6d principal sum and £11 19s 5d dividends.
218. Elizabeth Rowntree of Stockton, spinster, as executor of the late John Russell Rowntree esq, £789 5s 3d principal sum, and £55 17s 6d dividends.
219. Emerson Charnley of Newcastle upon Tyne, bookseller, £169 2s 6d principal sum and £11 19s 5d dividends.
Paper 3ff
HHM/A6/221  13 October 1832
Letter from [Sheldon] Cradock at Richmond to JH: the Pry Rigg deeds will be at the
Gilmonby Moor turnpike gate.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/222  14 January 1833
Letter from John Bourne jr at Walker Hall to JH: discussing arrangements for the
payment of the bond interest to his sister concerning Mr Wheldon and the banks at
Barnard Castle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/223  14 January 1833
Draft agreement to let Stonebridge Farm and the Highland Bullock Inn, Bowes, by
JH to Peter Straker detailing rents and conditions, previous tenant John Megee.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/224  14 January 1833
Draft agreement for JH letting East and West Holmes meadows in Gilmonby
township, with the coals from Kings Pit Colliery, to Wharton Sayer, to start 6 April
1833, conditions detailed, as lately held by Charles Heslop. Written by JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/225  20 January 1833
Letter from John Bourne jr at Walker Hall to JH: he is grateful for his reply, and is
very happy with it.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/226  18 March 1833
Draft lease by JH to Wharton Sayer of East and West Holmes meadows in Gilmonby
township, also Sun Croft, Lodge Hill, Mill Holme, Broad Close, East Dykehead and
West Dykehead closes, rents and conditions detailed.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/227  28 March 1833
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH: reports communications with
Mr Mewburn about the dispute between Mr Harrison and JH over walls built by JH
near his cottage, letters cited, suggests JH buys the land; he is happy to attend
Jane's wedding; comments on social life.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/228  29 March 1833
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at Heighington to JH: copying Mr Mewburn's letter
of 28 March 1833 suggesting a meeting to resolve the dispute over the walls on
Whorlton waste, and asking for JH's instructions for the meeting.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/229  2 April 1833
Letter from William Pryce Cumby at East Hall, Middleton Tyas, to JH: reciting a letter
from F. Mewburn of 1 April 1833 reporting that Mr Harrison was not prepared to sell
on JH's terms and suggesting that litigation may follow.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/230  4 December 1833
Letter from S[heldon] Cradock at Hartforth to JH: discussing the request of Thorp tenants for the remission of tithe; he supports JH's publication.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/231  27 January 1834
Agreement of JH to let Hulands farm, Bowes, to John Parkin, John Robinson and Thomas Parkin, now occupied by George Hunter, to start on 6 April 1834 at £65 pa. Annotated with a renewal of the same lease of 21 October 1839 to Robert Wake and John Parkin, to start on 6 April 1840.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/232  19 April 1834
Agreement by Robert Dawson to act as JH's farming servant and bailiff, conditions detailed.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/233  13 May 1834
Promissory note from Richard Waddilove to JH to pay £40 with interest. Endorsed 4 September 1839 that it would be paid before next 23 November. Further endorsed that £14 was paid into the bank 21 May 1840.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/234-238  4 August 1834
JH's London tradesmen's bills
234. An account of bills paid by Mrs Downes March 1831 to June 1833.
235. Mrs Headlam's bill for linen and silk bought from Dickins, Smith and Stevens of Oxford St London February and October 1833.
236. JH's bill for glass and china from T. Cave of 6 Falcon St, London October 1833 and May 1834.
238. A list of bills paid for JH by Mrs Downes 4 August 1834.
paper, 5 items each of 1f

HHM/A6/239  28 August 1834
Letter from Robert Rayson at Stockton to JH: asking for 5 years' arrears of a fee farm rent due to the countess of Bridgewater for Gilmonby manor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/240  18 December 1834
Will of Robert Harrison of Wycliffe, miller, bequeathing everything to his wife Margaret and appointing her as his executrix, witnessed by Robert Harper and John Brown.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/241  [c.1835]
Draft letter from JH to R.S.D.R. Roper: discussing a dispute over repairs to Mrs Cumby's house at Heighington involving a letter from her solicitor Mr Topham and an inspection by Mr Rayton. Addressed to Sedbury House.
Undated.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/242  24 February 1835
Receipt from Johnson Lambert to JH for the loan of £15 with interest from 18
February 1835.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/243  6 April 1835
Agreement by JH to let 4 fields in Portrack Lane, Stockton, to William Bulmer for
£70 pa, former tenant John Parkin.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/244  7 April 1835
Letter from B.H. Keenlyside at Stockton to JH: Bulmer signed the agreement but
Parkin is unhappy and refuses to allow him one of the cowhouses and threatens to
sell his hay.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/245  13 April [c.1835]
Letter from John Bradshaw at Chapel House to JH: he equires about the tithe due
to JH from his land.
No year date.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/246  2 May 1835
Printed letter from W. Bridge of the Tenths Office, London, to JH: reminding him of
tenths payments due for Wycliffe.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/247  21 May 1835
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: he received his cheque of
£13 17s for Mr Arrowsmith; instructs him to ask for the box when he gets the atlas.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/248  4 November 1835
Valuation of James Dent's lands at Whorlton carried out by Thomas Bradley.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/249  5 November 1835
Letter from Thomas Bradley at Barnard Castle to JH: including a valuation of James
Dent's lands at Whorlton which are due to be sold.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/250  20 May 1837
Letter from [Mrs] Wilson at Richmond to JH: Mrs Fairbourn needs the rest of the
money; she is much distressed by Emma's death in childbirth, Mary at the Robin
Hood Inn looks after the baby; she has had to have another show of fashions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/251  20 July 1837
Letter from Mary Fairbourn at Tadcaster to JH: asking for the money to be sent as
soon as possible to her at the Robin Hood Inn, Tadcaster.
Paper  1f
HHM/A6/252  4 September 1837
Letter from Ralph Dent at Streatlam Castle to JH: listing annual average corn tithes for the 7 years to 1835 for JH's farms at Whorlton and Barnard Castle.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/253  1 January 1837 - 30 December 1837
William P. Cumby's account with the National Provincial Bank.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/254  14 May 1838
Certificate of Ann Peacock and Mary Smith that a £200 bond is held in trust for Ann Peacock, her daughter Mary, wife of James Smith of Whorlton, and their daughter Mary Ann. Signed. Contemporary pencil alterations.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/255-278  July 1838 - January 1849
Accounts of Capt William Pryce Cumby's executors with Messrs Child and Co. The first account covers over a year from April 1837 to July 1838 and is Cumby's own account with Messrs Child and Co of Temple Bar, [London]. Thence, after his death, there are 23 accounts of his executors, JH and Rev Anthony Cumby, drawn up every 6 months in January and July.
paper file, 24 items

HHM/A6/279  22 November 1838
Agreement between Jonathan Binns and JH to take JH's son Morley into his office for 5 years to instruct him as a land surveyor, terms and fees detailed.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/280-298  13 March 1839 - 28 May 1841
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.
Paper  19 items
HHM/A6/280  19 April - 19 October 1839
Peter Mitchell, building and walls repairs.

HHM/A6/281  9 December 1840
Description of the Membland estate, with the lordship or manor of Noss Mayo, Revelstoke parish, for sale, describing the house, and rent increases due during war because of the proximity to the naval base of Plymouth, 2070 acres, for £85000.

HHM/A6/282  31 January 1840
E. Cumby, furnishing the new pew for Mr Roper in Heighington church.

HHM/A6/283  28 May 1841
William Graham, joiner, door, roof, and fence repairs.

HHM/A6/284  13 March 1839
James Rowntree, gunmaker of Barnard Castle, gun repairs.

HHM/A6/285-286  19 January 1841
Letter from J.W. Morley at Birkby rectory to JH: he has received £408 10s with interest, advanced to JH as executor of Capt Cumby, and enclosing JH's original receipt of the money of 14 August 1839 at Gilmonby Hall.

HHM/A6/287  12 December 1839
Francis Humble's assignees, for £3 6s 6d cash.

HHM/A6/288  25 December 1840
Newcastle-upon-Tyne Fire office, fire insurance premium and duty, "Miss Headlam".

HHM/A6/289  25 December 1840
Newcastle-upon-Tyne Fire office, fire insurance premium and duty.

HHM/A6/290  1 May 1841
William Russell, plumbing and glazier work.

HHM/A6/291  5 October 1840
Anthony Cumby, receipt for £2900 from JH as executor of his father William Pryce Cumby, from the will of his late aunt Elizabeth Jepson, on the dorse of a promissory note from William Pryce Cumby, father of Anthony, promising to repay the £2900 to Elizabeth Jepson 3 April 1816.

HHM/A6/292  26 September 1840
D.C. Cumby, receipt for £500 from JH as executor of William Pryce Cumby, on the dorse of a promissory note of William Pryce Cumby to pay his son David Charles Cumby £500 left him by his aunt Haswell's will, 25 February 1837.

HHM/A6/293  11 May 1839
Thomas Wiglesworth receipt for £108, on the dorse of a promissory note from William Pryce Cumby at Pembroke Dock Yard to pay Wiglesworth £100 with interest, 13 April 1837.

HHM/A6/294  2 December 1839
Jane Hutchinson receipt for £9 being a half year's annuity left by the late Miss Jepson.
HHM/A6/295 26 November 1840
Jane Cumby receipt for £300 from JH as executor of her late father, on the dorse of a promissory note from William Pryce Cumby to pay his daughter Jane £300, 18 March 1826.

HHM/A6/296 21 August 1839
Robert Croft receipt for £400 from the trustees of the late Capt Cumby, also Robert Croft receipt for £50 from Capt Cumby in part payment of £450, 19 May 1834, on the dorse of a promissory note of William Pryce Cumby to pay Robert Croft £450, 20 August 1832.

HHM/A6/297 26 August 1839
Bright Wass and Robert Addison receipt for £512 from the trustees of the late Capt Cumby.

HHM/A6/298 Wrapper, "Securities discharged".

HHM/A6/299-308 27 March 1839 - 6 April 1848
Accounts of the trustees of the late Capt Cumby with Mrs Cumby. 8 separate accounts, including 2 receipts from the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Fire Office for insurance on behalf of Miss Headlam of Ellison Place of 25 March 1847 and 1848.

Paper 10 items of 1f

HHM/A6/309 13 May 1839
Agreement of John Walton to serve JH as bailiff at Gilmonby Farm, with wages, duties and benefits detailed. Witness Robert Dawson.

Paper 1f

HHM/A6/310 31 December 1839
Letter from John Turner at Brignall to JH: offering him first refusal of his West Gates farm at Gilmonby. With JH’s reply asking for the price on the back.

Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/311 1840
Draft Tithe Commutation Award for Whorlton township drawn up by John Job Rawlinson, including the commutation of the hay tithe due to JH.

Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/312 [c.1840]
Gilmonby rental for the poor rate listing landowners, tenants and valuation. Undated, but after JH was created archdeacon (1826), and with his son Thomas Emerson Headlam as a landholder

Paper 1f

HHM/A6/313 [1840]
Draft regulations and conditions for letting JH’s lands. Undated, but 1840 is mentioned and, from such printed agreements surviving from around 1840, it would seem that this was when these regulations were introduced by JH.

Paper 2ff
Printed conditions for letting [JH's] lands. Printed by J. Atkinson of Barnard Castle. Undated, but is possibly a model for the above, and it would seem that 1840 was when new letting regulations were introduced by JH.

Printed blank agreement for letting lands of JH, with regulations and conditions. Undated, but it would seem that 1840 was when new letting regulations were introduced by JH.

Foot of a postal account.

Foot of an account for household equipment.

Letter from T[thomas] W[jilson] Morley at Heighington to JH: Morley's sister Wilson wishes to liberate a £1700 legacy from their aunt Pownal on her marriage from the terms of a trust. The other trustee Richard Anderson is happy with this and, if JH is, Morley will contact the solicitor Mr Redpath in Bath to arrange it. Morley mentions returning to Birkby where he was rector 1828-1866.

Agreement by JH to let West Lowfield, Mirekeld, The Rigg and East Lowfield farms at Bowes to Robert Wake, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.

Agreement by JH to let Dawson's Close Farm at Gilmonby to William Kipling, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.

Agreement by JH to let Plover Hall, Gilmonby, to Thomas Walton, with printed regulations and conditions.

Agreement by JH to let Lady Mires Farm, Gilmonby, to Christopher Hutchinson, with printed regulations and conditions.

Agreement by JH to let Gilmonby Farm, Gilmonby, to George Dent, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.
HHM/A6/324  16 July 1840
Letter from Margaret Metcalfe at Middleham to [JH]: Mr Topham advises that JH needs to be involved as a trustee in the sale of Gammersgill Farm to ensure that the Cumbys receive the proceeds of the sale after the death of herself and her sister Mary.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/325  29 July 1840
Letter from Lupton Topham at Middleham to JH: explaining the consequences of the deed to lead the uses of a recovery of 14 June 1817 for Mrs Metcalfe, her daughters Margaret and Mary Metcalfe, her son Francis Metcalfe, Capt Cumby and his family, and JH's role in the consequent sale of [Gammersgill Farm] to Mr Wray.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/326-327  18 & 25 August 1840
2 receipts for £3 10s per cent annuities invested by JH for Miss Metcalfe, £14 18s 5d and £1075 invested. With a wrapper.
Paper  3ff

HHM/A6/328  3 October 1840
Letter from John Brown of Child and Coat Temple Bar to JH: £5000 has been deposited to the account of the executors of Capt Cumby; he reports consequent transfers.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/329  25 November 1840
Agreement between Robert Dawson and Richard Metcalf to farm JH's Hulands farm, Bowes, rent £65 pa, Thomas Metcalf sr to be the tenant.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/330  17 January 1841
Letter from Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother) at Newcastle to JH: he is happy to accept the loan of Mr S. Hutchinson's £1000 to pay Johnson and Cargill; he will complete a bond.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/331  19 January 1841
Letter from T[om]as E[merson] Headlam (brother) at Newcastle to JH: discussing an enclosed (no longer present) bond in £1000 to Sidney Hutchinson for the benefit of T.E. Headlam's son.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/332  2 April [c.1841]
Agreement by JH to let Broats House, Bowes, to Thomas Smith, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.
No year date, but most of these agreements date from 1840 or 1841
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/333  7 April 1841
Memorandum of the lease of Carter Close Farm, Bowes, by JH to George Heslop jr, including a printed list of regulations and conditions, with added special conditions.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/334  10 March 1841
Agreement by JH to let Newby Close Farm and allotments, Gilmonby, to Thomas Tunstall, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/335  12 June 1841
Agreement by JH to let Hulands [Farm], Bowes, to Thomas Metcalf, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/336  28 September 1841
Bond from JH and Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother) to John Alderson of Upleatham, Yorks, gent, in £2000, for securing the payment of £1000 with interest. Endorsed with a receipt for the £1000 with interest by John Alderson of 13 May 1848.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/337  16 October 1841
Letter from Thomas Bowman at Richmond to JH: including a copy letter from William Garnett of the Tax Office about his claim over double Land Tax, likewise Sir Clifford Constable.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/338  2 December 1841
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Rigmaden Park, Kirkby Lonsdale, to JH: enclosing (not now present) £5 for the life rents due to Mr Wright and Mr Walton on 7 October.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/339  15 December 1841
Letter from William Watson at Barnard Castle to JH: about a bond between Thomas Proctor and Robert Errington, including an injunction to JH not to pay the bond to Proctor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/340  18 April 1842
Jonathan Backhouse and Co, [Darlington Bank Office], Barnard Castle, deposit note for £100 for JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/341-342  15 October 1842
Letter from Thomas Bradley at Richmond to JH: enclosing his valuation of JH's lands at Barnard Castle, Startforth and Cotherstone made September 1842 ready for sale by auction; quantities taken from the tithe apportionment, plans can be produced, views on some of the lots, Stockton land valuation to follow.
Paper  2ff & 8ff

HHM/A6/343  9 November 1842
Statement of Rev Johnson Lambert's account with JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/344  28 November 1842
Letter from Thomas Bradley at Richmond to JH: including his valuation of JH's property at Stockton, and discussing sale arrangements for this and Barnard Castle property.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/345  15 February 1843
Notification by Thomas Wheldon to JH of an agreement on 10 February 1843 of
George Ware of Barnard Castle, whitesmith, to charge his property in Barnard Castle
mortgaged to JH, with the payment to Warren Maude Stamp of Gainford esq and
Thomas Wheldon of £986 4s with interest.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/346  26 April 1843
Promissory note from Johnson Lambert to JH to pay £200.
Paper 1f

HHM/A6/347  12 June 1843
Letter from Atkinson and Harrison at Penrith to JH: about a bond of the late Thomas
Workman of Clifton.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/348  26 October 1843
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Rigmaden, Kirkby Lonsdale, to JH: enclosing
annuities (not present) for Rev Martin Wright and Mr Watson.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/349  11 December 1843
Letter from M[ary] Workman at Clifton to JH: asking for the usual half-yearly interest
until they have a return from her brothers and sister in USA.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/350  January 1844 - August 1845
[JH's steward's] cash book, recording receipts and expenses for estate and building
maintenance, travel, and stationery.
Paper book, 60ff, text on f.1-12 only, in marbled covered boards, with a leather spine

HHM/A6/351-352  20 April 1844
Letter from William Watson at Barnard Castle to JH: discussing the commutation of
tithes in Gilmonby and Bowes, enclosing an extract of the Gilmonby poor rate
assessment of 16 June 1843 for JH's estates for his correction.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/353-355  17 June 1844
Letter from William Watson at Barnard Castle to JH: discussing possible tithe rent
charges for Gilmonby and Mr Wheldon's proposition. With enclosed a list of names
and amounts, and a list of tithe commutations for Wycliffe and Thorp.
Paper 2ff & 1f & 1f

HHM/A6/356-357  11 July 1844
Letter from John Copp of Child and Co at Temple Bar to JH: enclosing a letter from
the Union Assurance Office of 10 July 1844 about cashing the life insurance policy
of John Colling, received when the probate of Capt Cumby's will was lodged.
Paper 1f & 2ff

HHM/A6/358  30 December 1844
Letter from W. and W. Watson at Barnard Castle to JH: asking whether his estate
at Cornpark is customary or freehold tenure, and reporting that Mr Gibson of Saffron
Wadlen is valuing the timber.
Paper 1f
HHM/A6/359  26 January 1845
Letter from Chris Wilson at Rigmaden, Kirkby Lonsdale, to JH: enclosing (no longer present) a Bank of Westmorland £5 note for rents due to Wright and Watson which he had omitted earlier.

HHM/A6/360  30 January 1845
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Thomas E. H[eadlam]: asking his opinion on the proposal of the overseers of the poor to rate him and Col Cradock for [Bowes] manor, the shooting rights of which they rent out, discussing the lessor's or lessee's liability to such rates, and comparing his case with the neighbouring Sir Clifford Constable on Scargill manor, titled as "A nut for you to crack".

HHM/A6/361  9 June 1845
Letter from Robert Rayson at Arkindale to JH: Thomas Lambert agrees to buy his 20 acres and a cowhouse near Stockton for £2100. With an envelope.

HHM/A6/362  11 June 1845
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to Robert Rayson: accepting Thomas Lambert's offer of £2100 for his 4 fields at Stockton, discussing their rental value, deeds for them, and the timing of the payment.

HHM/A6/363  29 July 1845
Letter from Wilson and Faber at Stockton to JH: including a copy, as the original may have miscarried, of a letter of theirs of 8 July 1845 asking for the deeds or an abstract for the fields near Stockton that Thomas Lambert has agreed to buy.

HHM/A6/364  6 September 1845
Letter from J. Pedder at Kirkham vicarage to JH: his mother has left JH 2 houses in the Market Place, Richmond, he will forward the deeds.

HHM/A6/365  26 December 1845
Receipt of J.J. South for £30 received from JH for Harwood School.

HHM/A6/366-375  April - May 1846
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.
HHM/A6/366 16 May 1846
George Young Wall, apportioning tithes at Cotes Moor.

HHM/A6/367 16 May 1846
William Graham, joiner, felling wood.

HHM/A6/368 16 May 1846
William Bellwood, gutters and painting.

HHM/A6/369 14 May 1846
John Cowpar, plantations.

HHM/A6/370 14 May 1846
William Hutchinson, plantations.

HHM/A6/371 16 May 1846
Peter Mitchell, building repairs.

HHM/A6/372 April 1846
Robert Croft, land tax, poor rate, dog tax.

HHM/A6/373 16 May 1846
Joseph Jobling.

HHM/A6/374 16 May 1846
Charles Wilson, fencing, cutting and moving timber, mending tools.

HHM/A6/375
Wrapper, William Hind.

HHM/A6/376 18 June 1846
Letter from D.C. Cumby at Scorton to JH: discussing arrangements for his share of the proceeds of the trust of the Gammersgill estate as he is going abroad. With an envelope.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/377 23 October 1846
Bill of W. and J. Hargrove [printers] of York for the house at Heighington, paid by JH
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/378 29 October 1846
Letter from Anthony Cumby at Scorton to JH: JH is a trustee for a dividend of his Aunt Mary whose accounts he is now keeping; sorry to hear of the accident to JH's stables.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A6/379-391 February - November 1846
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.
Paper 13 items
HHM/A6/379  6 November 1846
Joseph Jobling, cleaning and chopping.

HHM/A6/380  23 November 1846
William Walton, nails.

HHM/A6/381
List of money.

HHM/A6/382  13 October 1846
Robert Sibbald, nursery seedsman and florist, forest trees.

HHM/A6/383  25 November 1846
William Bellwood, drawing-room window repair.

HHM/A6/384  5 October 1846
W. Walters, brick and tile maker, tiles.

HHM/A6/385  27 June 1846
Bark wood.

HHM/A6/386  25 November 1846
Charles Wilson, cutting timber, mending fences and gates.

HHM/A6/387  14 November 1846
R. Croft, poor rate, land tax, dog tax.

HHM/A6/388-390  11 November 1846
Bishop of Durham, leasehold rent at Heighington.

HHM/A6/391  4 February 1846
Robert Sibbald, nursery seedsman and florist, trees, specified.

HHM/A6/391A  16 April 1847
Case for the opinion of Thomas E. Headlam of 13 Chancery Lane [London], with
his opinion, re the devising of estates in Durham, Yorkshire and Sussex by the will
of G.P.H. of 16 February 1830 to his son W.H..
Paper, 3f

HHM/A6/392  31 August 1847
Letter from John Topham at Middleham to JH: as trustee, JH should advise Mr Roper
that he is to pay for repairs to Mrs Cumby’s house in Heighington. With envelope.
Paper  2ff, + envelope with penny stamp

HHM/A6/393-401  July - November 1847
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.
Paper, 9 items
HHM/A6/393  19 July 1847
Thomas Laidler, timber merchant, boards.

HHM/A6/394  23 October 1847
R. Croft, land tax, poor rate.

HHM/A6/395  17 July 1847
George Chapman, Aycliffe lime works, lime.

HHM/A6/396  24 November 1847
Peter Mitchell, building work.

HHM/A6/397  24 November 1847
Peter Mitchell, roof and wall repairs.

HHM/A6/398  24 November 1847
Joseph Jobling, hedge cleaning.

HHM/A6/399  8 November 1847
Thomas Bell, lime, coal, chimney pots, coal.

HHM/A6/400  24 November 1847
Charles Wilson, fencing, gates, doors, floors.

HHM/A6/401
Wrapper, part of a printed petition by the Barnard Castle vestry about a committee for St John's Hospital.

HHM/A6/402  [1848]
Foot of an account.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/403  17 February 1848
Letter from Edward J Teale at Trinity St, Leeds, to JH: sends his thanks for the cheque.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/404  5 April 1848
Agreement by JH to let West Whorlands, Gilmonby, to Richard Metcalfe, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/405-406  28 April 1848
Extracts from the Barnard Castle baptism and burial registers re William Hobson, baptised 28 October 1768, buried 22 January 1805, also Sarah Hobson baptised 16 January 1770, made by John George Edwards subcurate.
Paper  1f & 1f

HHM/A6/407  29 April 1848
J. Hutchinson's annual account. Only the payments are present; the right half, with [the receipts], is missing.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/408-426  November 1847 - May 1848
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.
Paper  19 items
HHM/A6/408-410  11 November 1847
Bishop of Durham, leasehold rent at Heighington.

HHM/A6/411  April 1848
William Allison, court rate for cottages.

HHM/A6/412  13 December 1847
Edward Johnson, glazier, brazier and tin plate worker, plumber, illustrated head paper of W.C.s and glass-houses, boiler and fish kettle repairs.

HHM/A6/413  3 February 1848
William Kitching, fire backs, ovenplate.

HHM/A6/414  22 April 1848
John Cowper, plantations.

HHM/A6/415  17 May 1848
Joseph Jobling, digging holes, nails.

HHM/A6/416  26 November 1847
John Fawcet, [digging] holes.

HHM/A6/417
J. Shepherd, highway rate.

HHM/A6/418  April 1848
Robert Croft, land tax, poor rate.

HHM/A6/419  1 July 1847
G. Heron, books.

HHM/A6/420  22 February 1848
John Stonehouse, plate and pans.

HHM/A6/421  16 May 1848
Peter Mitchell, building repairs.

HHM/A6/422  23 March 1848
George Firth, paving.

HHM/A6/423  18 May 1848
Charles Wilson, nails, building repairs.

HHM/A6/424  16 May 1848
Thomas Bell, building materials.

HHM/A6/425  6 November 1847
John Carter, building work.

HHM/A6/426  2 March 1848
William Bellwood, gutters, furniture.

HHM/A6/427  9 May 1848
Letter [from Mr Cumby] at 37 Montague Square to JH: discussing his entitlement from his father's will and deed of settlement, the discrepancy between the two, and the opinion of Mr Ridsdale; discusses the situation of his house. (Incomplete). With an envelope.
Year date from the postmark
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A6/428-436  August - November 1848
Bundle of receipts for Mrs Cumby of Heighington.

- HHM/A6/428  20 September 1848
  Robert Croft, poor rate for Darlington Union.

- HHM/A6/429  24 November 1848
  Thomas Bell, bricks.

- HHM/A6/430  23 November 1848
  Joseph Jobling, road work.

- HHM/A6/431  20 September 1848
  Robert Croft, poor rate Darlington Union.

- HHM/A6/432  23 November 1848
  Charles Wilson, fencing, windows, gates.

- HHM/A6/433  25 August 1848
  Thomas Sibbald, larch trees.

- HHM/A6/434  14 September 1848
  J.J. Swire, bricks.

- HHM/A6/435  16 October 1848
  Moses Villey, cottages in Heighington.

- HHM/A6/436  11 November 1848
  Wrapper, printed petition from J.J. Barlow of the National Society about bishops' rights in Church education.

HHM/A6/437  2 December 1848
Letter from William Wood of Child and Co at Temple Bar to JH: discussing his deposit of £162 13s 6d to the account of the executors of Capt Cumby; and Mrs Headlam's share in the Tontine being transferred to her own name.

- Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/438  1849
[Draft] will of Anne Smith of Wycliffe, widow, making bequests to her granddaughter Anne Cooper, Margaret widow of her late son William, and her only surviving son John, and appointing Morley Headlam (son of JH) of Wycliffe rectory as her executor.

- Paper  1f

HHM/A6/439  20 January 1849
Agreement by JH to let Whorlton Farm to Joseph Brown, John Brown of West Shaws and George White, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special conditions.

- Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/440  2 April 1849
Promissory note from Lucy Workman and Mary Workman to pay JH the sum of £20 with interest.

- Paper  1f
HHM/A6/441  5 April 1849
Agreement by JH to let West Lowfield Corn Close and North Pastures [Bowes] to
John Hutchinson, with printed regulations and conditions, and added special
conditions.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/442  8 September 1849
Darlington Bank receipt for £80 received from Mrs Ann Smith of Wycliffe.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/443  1850
Note of investments.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/444  1850
Plan of Dinsdale Park and Woodhead Farm showing the fields - numbered with
acreages - woods, streams and block plans of buildings. Orientated East-West. No
scale or compass.
Undated, dated from the hand and style of the map
Size: 600mm x 475mm
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/445  30 January 1850
Receipt for £5 borrowed by Johnson Lambert from JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/446  18 February 1850
Receipt of Mrs Elizabeth Corner to the freeholders of Whorlton for a fee-farm rent
for lands in Whorlton. Signed by Edward Boyd.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/447  March 1850
Open letter from John George Edward, curate of Whorlton, to the landowners of
Whorlton parish: describing the "utter dilapidation" of Whorlton church based on the
architect's report and proposing a rebuilt and enlarged church.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/448  2 March 1850
Statement of the account of the Executors of Capt William Pryce Cumby by Messrs
Child & Co.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/449  17 October 1850
Receipt for Whorlton fee farm rent due to Mrs Elizabeth Corner.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/450  11 November 1850
Letter from James Hyslop at 30 Gainsford St, Horsley Down, London, to JH: offering
him first refusal on his property at Gilmonby.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/451  15 November 1850
*The Newcastle Chronicle* newspaper used as a wrapper for "Mrs Cumby Papers".
Paper  2ff
HHM/A6/452  18 February 1851
Cheque stub for £250 for Timothy Hutchinson.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/453  12 May 1851
Letter from Thomas S. Ware to JH: being a receipt for £30 10s 6d.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/454-455  25 November 1850 - 19 May 1851
Accounts of William Harwood for agricultural repair work for JH at Wycliffe, Whorlton Farm, and the glebe, and for Morley Headlam (son).
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/456  31 May 1851
Letter from Mary Workman at Clifton to JH: she will be in Barnard Castle this week with her brothers, and will bring the necessary proofs about their father's will. With envelope.
Paper  2ff, + envelope

HHM/A6/457  5 January 1852
Jonathan Backhouse and Co Bank, Barnard Castle, deposit note for £550 for JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/458  8 January 1852
Receipt for slate and flags from Layton and Sink.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/459  10 August 1852
Receipt to the Wycliffe overseer for his rate.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/460  8 October 1852
Letter from T[om] E[merson] Headlam (brother) at Newcastle to JH: he has received the £300 cheque, interest.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/461  1 February 1853
Letter from Messrs Childs and Co at Temple Bar to JH: reporting the payment of £7500 to his account as trustee of Mr G.P. Hutchinson by the Northumberland Banking Co.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/462  29 July 1853
Letter from James Street at Manchester to JH: discussing the dividend on Mrs Smith's shares, progress in the case with Mr Joze concerning property of his in Manchester and the sale of the gas shares. With an envelope.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A6/463  10 November 1853
Mark Sayer's receipt for rent from John Hutchinson £1 9s 3d, due on 25 September 1853.
Paper  1f
HHM/A6/464  15 December 1853
JH's subscription to 'the Kafir, the Hottentot and the Frontier Farmer' with George Bell of Fleet St, London
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/465  25 December 1853
Statement of debt owing to JH £50 loaned in September 1852, £40 now repaid.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A6/466  2 January 1854
Receipt from Robert Dent, master of Garrigill Gate School, for £5 from JH.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/467  5 April 1854
John Hutchinson's receipt for Gilmonby property tax from Christopher Hutchinson.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/468  5 April 1854
Property tax receipt from John Hutchinson, collector for Gilmonby, for £1 14s 1.5d received from Thomas Walton.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/469  5 April 1854
Property tax receipt for £6 9s 2d received by John Hutchinson collector of Gilmonby for Pry Rigg Farm.
Paper  1f

HHM/A6/470  3 May 1854
Promissory note from JH to Child and Co to pay Miss Headlam or the bearer £20.
Paper  1f

Bowes Manor Correspondence and Papers
HHM/A7  1742 - 1853
Correspondence and papers of JH re his chairmanship of the freeholders of Bowes Manor

Biographical information:  JH became chairman of the freeholders of Bowes Manor in 1808. Sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.

HHM/A7/1  10 December 1742
Note of the exhibition of William Hutchinson's will in the case of Joseph Taylor v Charles Low Whitell esq before the Charity Commissioners at Richmond. Endorsed as "Bowes School".
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/2  1 February 1804
William Hutchinson's account for work about Lord Rokeby's claim.
The work was carried out from February to July 1802. It includes the names of those present at the first two meetings and is addressed to John Colpitt esq.
Paper  4ff
HHM/A7/3  8 August 1808
Printed resolutions of a meeting of Bowes Manor freeholders held in Bowes School
with JH chairing, replacing the 1682 trust with a committee of freeholders. Printed
by T. Crampton.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/4  11 August 1808
Letter from R. Lidderdale at East Wood to JH: discussing the opinion on Lord
Rokeby's actions in usurping manorial rights by an assignment in trust expressed
in a will codicil; advises checking the original 1682 trust deed in the charter chest.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/5  15 August 1808
Letter from Henry Maire at Lartington to JH: he will sign the agreement, he hopes
Lord Rokeby and his brother will reconvey the trust.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/6  15 August 1808
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: he agrees with all he has done re
Bowes manor, and he is grateful for the grouse.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/7-8  6 March 1818
Printed resolutions of a meeting of Bowes Manor freeholders held in Bowes School,
chaired by William Hutchinson esq, including electing new trustees, establishing a
manor court, appointing a steward and stating the freeholders' rights, particularly
over game on the moor. 2 copies. Printed by J. Atkinson of Barnard Castle.
Paper  2 items each of 2ff

HHM/A7/9-10  [c.7 March 1818]
Printed proposed alterations to the resolutions of Bowes Manor freeholders. 2 copies.
Undated but is probably fairly immediately after the 6 March 1818 meeting
Paper  2 items each of 2ff

HHM/A7/11  September [1818]
Printed notice of a meeting of Bowes Manor freeholders to be held on 26 September
at Mr Rudd's in Bowes to consider various of the resolutions passed at the late
meeting in Bowes School [on 6 March 1818].
Refers to numbered resolutions passed at the 6 March 1818 meeting.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/12  19 April 1827
Letter from JH at Wycliffe to [the bishop]: discussing the sale of Mr [J.J.] Thornhill's
estate and lands at Woodlands, Mr Wheldon's account, and an advance required
from "your Lordship".
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/13  27 November 1828
Printed notice of a rate levied on Bowes and Boldon townships' freeholders to defray
the expenses of the chancery suit against Lord Rokeby and Matthew Montagu.
Names of the committee: JH, William Walton of Bowes, William Walton of Clint,
Paper  1f
HHM/A7/14  [c.1830]
Case for the opinion of counsel re Bowes Manor, being a description of various enclosures of royal common, moor and waste, dating from a commission of 1618, and asking at the end for an opinion on whether Mr Pulleine is entitled to lead and coal under the former Cow Close and other open ground. In the hand of JH.
Paper, 5ff

HHM/A7/15  [c.1830]
Notes on the boundaries and mines of Bowes taken from medieval sources.
Language: Latin
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/16  7 May 1832
Exchange of lands by the trustees of the Bowes and Romaldkirk Charity. Sleightholme farm, Bowes, to be conveyed to Sheldon Cradock, and Charity Pastures farm, Gilmonby, to be conveyed to JH, in exchange for Pry Rigg farm, Gilmonby, occupied by John Hutchinson, with 29 sheep stints on Gilmonby moor to be conveyed to JH. 13 signatories.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/17  [c.7 May 1832]
Draft exchange of lands by the trustees of the Bowes and Romaldkirk Charity. Sleightholme farm, Bowes, to be conveyed to Sheldon Cradock, and Pry Rigg closes, Gilmonby, to be conveyed to JH with Howlowgill farm and Lady Myres farm; in exchange for Hulands farm, Bowes, and Broats House farm conveyed to the trustees with Mirekeld closes, Bowes.
Undated, but is probably a draft, albeit different, version of the exchange dated 7 May 1832.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/18  [c.7 May 1832]
Draft exchange of lands by the trustees of the Bowes and Romaldkirk Charity. Sleightholme farm, Bowes, to be conveyed to Sheldon Cradock, and Pry Rigg closes, Gilmonby, to be conveyed to JH with Howlowgill farm and Lady Myres farm; in exchange for Hulands farm, Bowes, and Broats House farm conveyed to the trustees with Mirekeld closes, Bowes. With details of the meeting to discuss the proposal, and the adjournment of the meeting to 19 May, and a list of names, some cancelled, of trustees/ signatories.
Undated, but is probably a draft, albeit different, version of the exchange dated 7 May 1832.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/19  [c.7 May 1832]
Valuations of the lands to be exchanged. Charity lands in Gilmonby or Bowes - Pry Rigg, Low or Howcoul Gill, Lady Myres, Sleightholme. JH's lands in Bowes - Mirekelds, Hulands, Broates House Farm. With later pencil annotations.
Undated, but is probably related to the exchange dated 7 May 1832.
Paper  2ff & 2ff
HHM/A7/20  [c.7 May 1832]
Note of the acreages and values of the lands to be exchanged.
Undated, but probably relates to the exchange dated 7 May 1832.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/21  [c.7 May 1832]
Note of the value of the lands to be exchanged by Col [Sheldon] Cradock and JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/22  22 May 1832
Letter from S[heldon] Cradock at London to JH: discussing the proposed exchange
of lands at Sleightholme for Pry Rift Farm; describing his travels to York; he is grateful
for JH's efforts. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A7/23  29 May 1832
Printed “Valuation of Lands Proposed to be Exchanged” by John Machell of Low
Plains.
Sleightholme lands to be given by the Bowes and Romaldkirk Charity trustees to
Sheldon Cradock; Charity Pasture Farm to be given by the trustees to JH; Pry Rigg
Farm to be given to the trustees by Sheldon Cradock and JH; land at Howlowgill to
be given to the trustees by JH. Printed by H Atkinson of Barnard Castle.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/24  27 September 1832
Letter from S[heldon] Cradock at Hartforth to JH: Mr Hutton is not keen to be a lay
commissioner for the exchange with the Bowes Charity; he will contact Mr Hurtley.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/25  1827 - 1833
General cash account of the steward for Bowes Manor 1827-1833.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/26  1827 - 1834
General cash account of Thomas Wheldon for Bowes Manor 1827-1834.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/27  20 March 1835
Letter from G[eorge] Price at Romaldkirk rectory to the trustees of the Bowes Charity:
apologises for his absence; objects to the exchange; requests more frequent
meetings.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/28  9 April 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Startforth to JH: discussing the possibility of
a successful action against Dent's alleged trespass concerning who has or has not
signed the exchange and the position of the tenant Mr Longstaff.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/29  11 April 1835
Letter from Samuel D. Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: Mr Lambert's son at Gilmonby
has the copy will JH needs.
Paper  2ff
HMM/A7/30 16 April 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: offering their opinion on the need for Charles Whytell's heir to be a signatory of the application to the bishop under the terms of William Hutchinson's will; they need to check the original trust deed in the Bowes town chest; the trustees should live in Bowes or Startforth so the rector of Romaldskirk and Mr Harrison were incorrectly appointed trustees.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/31 24 April 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: reporting correspondence with Messrs Mewburn and Coates about Mr Harrison's refusal to sign the Bowes Charity exchange of lands with Col Cradock and JH, and their desire to avoid a chancery suit.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/32 27 April 1835
Letter from Samuel D. Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: he wishes to speak with JH on the exchange business; he reports his discussions with Mr Mewburn.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/33 1 May 1835
Letter from S D Swarbreck at the King's Head, Darlington, to JH: reporting on a meeting with Mr Harrison and Mr Coates about the exchange, proposing 2 new valuations.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/34 4 May 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: reports details of his interview with Mr Harrison, who objected especially to Mr Machell's valuation suggesting certain tenants had offered higher rents and proposed a new valuation - it was 3 years since the last - which would necessitate new deeds; F and S raised the possibility that Harrison may not have been properly appointed as a trustee; a resolution by chancery suit may be more appropriate now.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/35 [6.1835]
Letter from Col [Sheldon] Cradock to JH: he suggests meeting to discuss Mr Wigram's opinion and the possibility of ameliorating Mr Harrison. With a wrapper. Undated but refers to Wigram's opinion.
Paper 2ff & 1f

HMM/A7/36 4 June 1835
Letter from William Ward [the bishop of Chester's secretary] at Chester to JH: gives reasons for the delay in sending the enclosed (not present); discusses visitation plans.
Paper 2ff

HMM/A7/37 12 June 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: sending JH the case and Mr Wigram's opinion; reports the view of the number of trustees.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A7/38  3 July 1835
Letter from George Lloyd at Greta Bridge to JH: asking if the Bowes Charity would be agreeable to the closing of a footpath, details of it, from Bowes to Barnard Castle, it is little used except by "idle fellows" from Barnard.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/39  13 July 1835
Letter from Samuel Dirkinfield Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: discussing legal tactics for the case with Mr Harrison, and Mr Wyram's opinion on the validity of the 1810 appointment, he proposes filing a petition but JH must be prepared to compromise on accepting 2 new valuations [of the proposed exchanged lands].
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/40  13 July 1835
Copy letter of Williamson and Hill at Grays Inn, [London], to Fielding and Swarbreck: enclosing (not present) papers re Hutchinson's Charity and discussing JH's position as a trustee, and including a copy opinion of Thomas Purvis of Lincoln's Inn of 9 July 1835..
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/41  20 July 1835
Letter from Fielding and Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: neither is available to see him today but the enclosed letter (not present) should enable him "to come to a determination". With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A7/42  21 July 1835
Printed circular from Thomas Wheldon, steward, reiterating that freeholders wishing to shoot on the Moor of Bowes Manor should take out a game certificate and subscribe annually 1 guinea, and outlining the administration of this.
Printed by Henry Atkinson of Barnard Castle.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/43  3 August 1836
Letter from S.D. Swarbreck at Richmond to JH: discussing various meetings about the proposed exchange, involving Mr Harrison, and what authority JH may or may not have given to Swarbreck to decline the proposal of new valuations, and his consequent uncomfortable position. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A7/44  11 October 1836
Letter from J.B.S.Morritt at Sandhills, Christchurch, to JH: he is annoyed at being forced to travel to London to sign and swear re Bowes and he encloses his resignation as a trustee of the manor if he has to go.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A7/45  13 November 1836
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Sandhills, Christchurch, to JH: getting his signature and oath was quite an effort, and the travelling was not good for his health, but he will not resign. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f
HHM/A7/46  24 November 1836
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at the Albion Hotel, Brighton, to JH: discusses arrangements
for his signing of the [Bowes exchange] document, new Poor Law unions, whether
Rokeby and Brignall should be with Richmond or Barnard Castle, he is not keen on
the latter, and he does not want increased rates.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/47  1 July 1839
Copy exchequer judgement Hutchinson v Morritt, Hutchinson claiming that tenants
can beat and search for game under the terms of the 1682 trust. Discusses deeds
back to 1650 when the Corporation of London conveyed the manor to Christopher
Hanby up to the latest appointment of trustees 24/25 July 1828.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/48  1 August 1839
Letter from John Gilpin at Sedbergh to JH: he is not happy to submit to arbitration
in a boundary dispute between Arkendale and Bowes manors or over "a disputed
ground" as he believes the evidence strongly favours Arkendale.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/49  6 August 1839
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Rev John Gilpin: suggests that the dispute with
Arkendale manor should be settled by the tithe commissioner.
PAPER  1f

HHM/A7/50  [c.1840]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt to JH: giving his views on Mr Wakefield's opinion on the
case submitted to him, the likelihood of recovering costs from a chancery suit, he
is reluctant to committ personal funds, discussing the financial liability of the trustees
and laments that this was not clarified in 1818 when the trust was transferred from
Lord Rokeby, he gains no benefit from the trust and is keen to resign.
UNDATED but Morritt writes of 22 years after 1818.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/51  24 July 1840
Lord Chancellor's observations in Walton v Morritt concerning rights over the property
in relation to the trust of 1682.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/52  31 July 1840
Letter from Thomas Henry Dixon at New Boswell Court to Thomas Wheldon: briefing
him on the likely course of the case Walton versus Morritt in the Lords, and the
possibility of it being abandoned.
PAPER  2ff

HHM/A7/53  7 August 1840
Copy minutes of a decree in Morritt v Walton concerning the right to search and
beat for game on the moor and wastes of Bowes Manor, and the possible
replacement of the trustees of the manor.
PAPER  2ff
HHM/A7/54  [c.1841]
Letter from Thomas Emerson Headlam (son) to JH: suggesting an alternative response to the chancellor's judgement to that of JH, but he asks him to check it before it goes to Mr Witham for printing.
Undated but the contents would suggest it is from around 1841.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/55  17 July 1841
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: paying him £55 2s 6d re the suit with Lord Rokeby.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/56  17 July 1841
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH personal representative of Miss Hall: paying him £7 4s from the estate of the late Miss Hall re the suit with Lord Rokeby.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/57  20 July 1841
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to John Bird Sumner bishop of Chester: reporting that the Lord Chancellor has declared the deed for effecting the exchange invalid as a new trustee had not been appointed in place of JH, and that JH had concealed his being a trustee from the bishop; JH asks the bishop if this was so.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/58  27 July [1841]
Letter from John Bird Sumner bishop of Chester to JH: he sympathises over the Chancellor's judgement in the exchange, possibly appropriate if JH had been the sole trustee; he has called from Durham to attend his dying daughter.
Year date supplied by JH.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/59  28 July 1841
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to H. Th. Maire Witham: explaining his conduct as one of the Charity trustees over the exchange of lands with Col Cradock as reported in the Lord Chancellor's judgement.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/60  22 September 1841
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: he does not blame JH over the suit, the chancellor has been harsh, he is not concerned about the financial consequences.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/61-79  2 November 1843 - 3 November 1853
16 Consolidated £3 per cent Annuities for annuities for Bowes manor, with 3 accounts of balances and moneys received/invested.
Paper  19 items each of 1f
HHM/A7/80  [c.1849]
Copy draft chancery report of Morritt v Walton, summarising the case to date, plaintiffs being John Bacon Sawrey Morritt (deceased), Sheldon Cradock, Thomas Harrison (deceased) and John Headlam, and the defendants Thomas Walton the elder, Thomas Walton the younger, Thomas Newton Dole, William Johnson, Hutchinson Johnson, Lambert William Shaw and Sarah Bagley.
Undated, but is in response to a decree of 18 March 1843.
Paper, 6ff

HHM/A7/81  [c.1845]
Legal paper re the Morritt v Walton case, being instructions possibly from the judge to dismiss part of the bill, make declarations and tax various of the parties accordingly. Untitled.
Undated, but may be related to the draft report of c.1845.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/82  [c.1845]
Summary survey of Bowes Manor recording total acreages in its various parts.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/83  [c.1835]
Solicitor’s bill from WS (?Wheldon & Swarbreck of Barnard Castle) for various documents, endorsed "Mr Harrison" [?of Stubb House].
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/84  1 August [c.1845]
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to [JH]: he will not attend Tuesday's meeting, Mr Atkinson will also be absent, he is inclined not to allow those who have not proved their title to have the benefits of the moor.
No year date but refers to a chancery order.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/85  10 October 1845
Bowes Manor printed account of receipts and expenditure 1844-1845, produced by Thomas Wheldon steward.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/86  30 October 1845
Copy court roll of Bowes Manor, seeking to avoid further litigation in chancery by looking into enclosure of the moor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/87  [July 1846]
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: reports that the advert for the sale of tickets for shooting on Bowes Moor has not appeared in the York paper, Wheldon ought to be chased about it; he does not like the squally weather.
Dated only as “Saturday”, but JH has added “Jul 1846”.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A7/88  18 February 1847
Copy Mr Woodbrych's opinion on Mr Pulleine's case on whether Mr Pulleine is entitled to levy a toll traverso or a toll thorough by his ancestor's purchase of Bowes furnace and tollage, also a licence regarding cattle, and his entitlement to an allotment.
Copy drawn up for JH by Thomas Wheldon of Barnard Castle.
Paper  4ff

HHM/A7/89  24 March 1848
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: reporting his meeting with Mr Wilson to pass the Bowes accounts; he asks JH to sort out Mr Watson's arrears; it has been a poor winter for the farm; discusses new people in the parish.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/90  November 1848
Printed circular asking for Bowes Moor to be converted to a regulated pasture on enclosure, address to Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle.
Paper  1f

HHM/A7/91-123  1848 - 1849
Bowes Manor bills and receipts including bills for notices in the Yorkshire Post and York Herald, drinks at A. Rudd's Unicorn Inn, Bowes, W. Rowntree's use of a gun, a musician attending the perambulation of the boundary, a flagpole and refreshments for the same, wages of watchers on the moor and the bailiff, a West Gilling crime prevention association subscription, game-keepers' clothing, printing, income tax and game receipts. In an envelope addressed to JH.
Paper  33ff

HHM/A7/124  28 May 1849
Letter from Mr R.S. Richardson at Boldron to JH: Boldron, despite having its own tithe map already, ought to be included in the proposed survey and map of tithes in Bowes manor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/125  5 October 1849
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: he cannot attend the meeting, but he will send Mr J. Atkinson as his attorney, discusses arrangements; he is not keen on a dispute with Arkendale. With an envelope.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A7/126  19 October 1849
Letter from John Dickonson Holmes at Barnard Castle to JH: discussing his draft annual account for Bowes Manor.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A7/127  20 October 1849
Letter from Thomas Wheldon at Barnard Castle to JH: ill health forces his resignation as steward, he hopes Mr Holmes will be appointed; he has not been able to carry out the freeholders' directions re investments.
Paper  2ff
HHM/A7/128-130  22 October 1849
Copy letter from JH at Wycliffe to Mr Holmes: offering him the post of steward of Bowes Manor, resigned from by Thomas Wheldon, and asking him to conduct the chancery suit, resolving Mr Wheldon's bill of costs, enclosed. With another copy including the bill of costs. With an envelope.
Paper 4 items each of 1f

HHM/A7/131  23 October 1849
Letter from Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to JH: he agrees to Mr Holmes's appointment; reports that Dr Tait of Rugby is to go to Carlisle and Stanley is to be Master of Rugby.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/132  26 October 1849
Bowes Manor printed account of receipts and expenditure, produced by John Dickonson Holmes, steward.
Paper 1f

HHM/A7/133  26 October 1849
Printed letter from John Dickonson Holmes as steward of Bowes Manor: detailing resolutions agreed by the manor court in the case of Morritt v Walton and asking for assent or dissent to be recorded.
Paper 1f

HHM/A7/134  17 June 1850
Office copy of a certificate of taxation re the late Thomas Wheldon Signed by H.R. Baines.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/135-136  19 October 1850
Account of the Bowes Manor trustees with the assignees of the late Mr Thomas Wheldon 1841-1850. 2 versions, 1 amended 19 October 1850.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/137  25 October 1850
Bowes Manor printed account of receipts and expenditure 1849-1850, produced by John Dickonson Holmes steward. Printed by Clifton, printer of Barnard Castle.
Paper 1f

HHM/A7/138  20 November 1850
Copy minutes of a decree in Morritt v Walton. Mr Kindersley is directed to make further enquiries into those claiming the benefits of the trust.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/139  25 November 1850
Letter from Col Sheldon Cradock at Hartforth to [JH]: reports the death of the Bowes gamekeeper, recommends Adam Bousfield to replace him; discusses a game certificate under the new game act, and the suit in chancery, they need to show individual title.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/140  July 1851
Draft notice of a meeting by J.D. Holmes, steward, of those involved in the Morritt v Walton case.
Paper 1f
HHM/A7/141-142 October 1851
Bowes Manor Accounts
1. Account of receipts and expenditure for Bowes manor for 1850-1851.
2. Mr J.D. Holmes's (steward) account with the trustees of Bowes manor 1850-1851.
In an envelope addressed to JH and postmarked 18 October 1851.
Paper 2ff & 1 envelope

HHM/A7/143 17 July 1852
Minutes of a proposed decree in chancery on further directions in the case of Morritt v Walton.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/144-145 26 October 1852
Bowes Manor printed account of receipts and expenditure 1851-1852, produced by John Dickonson Holmes, steward. Printed by Thomas Clifton of Barnard Castle. 2 copies.
Paper 2ff

HHM/A7/146-147 17 February 1853
2 letters from John Dickonson Holmes at Barnard Castle to JH: detailing his costs in the matter of Wheldon’s assignment and enclosing 4 surrenders of copyholds (not present). In 1 envelope.
Paper, 2f + 2f + envelope

Whorlton Bridge Correspondence and Papers
HHM/A8 1822 - 1848
Correspondence and papers of JH in his capacity as a trustee of the Whorlton and Staindrop road

Biographical information: Much of JH's work as trustee involved building a bridge over the Tees at Whorlton, in which JH had a certain personal interest as it would better link his parish of Wycliffe with his estates in Whorlton. An Act of Parliament for a bridge was obtained in 1829, along with making a turnpike road from Staindrop to Great Bridge, with a branch from Whorlton to Barnard Castle and another from the south end of Whorlton Bridge to the turnpike from Winston Bridge to Smallways. The foundation stone for a stone bridge was laid by JH's daughter on 9 June 1829 but floods destroyed the work on 13 October 1829. An iron suspension bridge was begun on 19 August 1830, underwritten by JH, Thomas Harrison, Robert Dinsdale and Thomas Wheldon. Designed by Mr Green, architect, of Newcastle, it was opened on 7 July 1831.

Sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.


Related material in other DUL collections: Hanby Holmes solicitors records (D/HH 10) and the Watson papers (D/Wat) at Durham County Record Office.

HHM/A8/1 20 February 1822
Letter from George Clifford at Burton Constable to JH: discusses Whorlton Bridge, plans, negotiations with Mr Stapleton about land, materials, cost.
Paper 2ff
HHM/A8/2    [c.1827]
Letter from Cuthbert Watson at Ovington to JH: he supports the idea of a bridge and road, as will Sir Clifford Constable. Dated only as Sunday evening but it is before the bridge is built
Paper    1f

HHM/A8/3    21 April 1827
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Sir Clifford Constable: he offers congratulations on his birthday; he puts the case for a bridge over the Tees to stop drownings, and assist local tenants; he offers 4 possible schemes.
Paper    2ff

HHM/A8/4    3 October 1828
Letter from [William Vane marquis of] Cleveland at Raby Castle to JH: he has had gout; offers his opinion on the proposed Whorlton bridge, he is wary of some of the supposed public benefits. With a wrapper.
Paper    2ff & 1f

HHM/A8/5    6 November 1828
Letter from T.W. Keenlyside to JH: discussing the proposed bridge at Wycliffe, including an estimate from Beacon Iron Foundry of Newcastle.
Paper    2ff

HHM/A8/6    4 August 1829
Letter from George Atkinson at Hagg Cottage to Mr R. Chambers: reporting slow progress on Whorlton Bridge; he discusses proposed design changes, flood damage, and materials.
Paper    2ff

HHM/A8/7    9 November 1829
Letter from Mark Milbank at Thorp Hall to JH: discusses money for Whorlton Bridge, and his opinion of it; asks him to visit. With a wrapper.
Paper    2ff & 1f

HHM/A8/8    29 January 1830
Letter from Mark Milbank at Thorp Hall to JH: discusses the reimbursement of subscribers, speeches in Parliament and the weather. With a wrapper.
Paper    2ff & 1f

HHM/A8/9    16 June 1829 - 19 April 1830
Annual account of Joshua Monkhouse, treasurer to the trustees of Whorlton Bridge and Road, detailing receipts and expenses.
Paper    2ff

HHM/A8/10    19 August 1830 - 3 June 1831
Whorlton Bridge account.
Paper    2ff

HHM/A8/11    10 March 1832
Letter from Richard Barnes at Barnard Castle to JH: asking for Mrs Longstaffe's claim for compensation for land taken and damage incurred during the making of the road and bridge, as promised by Mr Wheldon, to be expedited.
Paper    2ff
HHM/A8/12  10 April 1832
Letter from T. and G. Selby at Serjeants' Inn, [London], to JH: seeking redress for their client Mrs Ann Longstaff, who was ill-used by Whorlton Bridge Trust, threatening legal action, they have received no replies to letters to the secretary Mr Wheldon. Paper 2ff

HHM/A8/13  [c.1833]
Letter from Thomas Harrison at Whorlton to JH: disputing JH's right to set a halfpenny toll for passing and repassing the bridge. Dated only as Monday evening, but it is presumably not long after Whorlton Bridge opened. Paper 2ff

HHM/A8/14  [c.1833]
Letter from R.M. Dinsdale at Newsham to JH: opposing JH over the toll out of public duty, not personal hostility. With a wrapper. Dated only as Saturday evening, but is probably of the same period as Thomas Harrison's also undated letter. Paper 2ff & 1f

HHM/A8/15  21 December 1844
Letter from R. Weymouth Hurrell at Barnard Castle to R.M. Dinsdale: handing over the Whorlton Bridge account with vouchers. Paper 2ff

HHM/A8/16  1829 - 1848
JH's account with the trustees of Whorlton Bridge. Paper 1f

Political Correspondence and Papers
HHM/A9  1807 - 1851
Correspondence and papers of JH in his capacity as a Chairman of the Yorkshire North Riding Quarter Sessions
Sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.

HHM/A9/1  [May 1807]
Printed “Epitaph on All the Talents of Lord Milton's Party”, a satire on the outgoing Whig government, printed by W. Blanchard of York. Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/2  [May 1807]
Printed “Oranges. To be Sold by Auction, By Jumper, At a Great Hotel, in Lendall…”, a satire on Lord Milton. Printed by W. Storry of York. undated Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/3  [May 1807]
Printed “Lascelles” supporters' card listing establishments in York where Lascelles's friends are. blue card, 1f
HHM/A9/4  [May 1807]
undated
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/5  [May 1807]
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/6  [May 1807]
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/7  [May 1807]
Printed poster satirising the election as a horse race, detailing the runners, their pedigrees and colours, headed by a depiction of the 3 in a horse race showing also a round elevated pavilion and scales. Printed by W. Storry of York.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/8  [May 1807]
List of churches [in York]
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/9  4 May 1807
Printed “Three New Canzonettes, Sung at Wentworth-House" election satire, being variations on “Hushaby Baby”, “Little Bo-peep” and “Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat”, satirising Charles FitzWilliam Viscount Milton and also Walter Fawkes and [Henry Grattan].
Paper, 1f  1f

HHM/A9/10  13 May 1807
Printed list of William Wilberforce subscribers, with S[heldon] Cradock added.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/11  13 May 1807
Subscription call for the re-election of William Wilberforce, being a printed report of a meeting chaired by Lord Teignmouth at Cheapside, naming committee members and subscribers. Printed by William Phillips of Lombard St, London. Addressed to John Applegarth of Staindrop with a note by him as being willing to subscribe.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/12  22 May - 6 June 1807
Ralph Chamber's account for the York election, for transport to York from the Barnard Castle area, and food and drink, by order of JH. Receipted 19 October 1807.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/13  23 May - 29 July 1807
North Riding election agent's register recording the freeholders for each parish and whom they voted for (this listing ends with Rev J. Headlam of Wycliffe), then a list of freeholders "sent from Greta Bridge" with whom they voted for, and election disbursements. On the cover "Entered as far as can be -".
Paper booklet, 24ff, in marbled paper covers
HHM/A9/14  29 May 1807
Printed "Wilberforce. Yorkshire. State of the Poll" listing the total votes cast for each candidate on the 9 days.
Pink card, 1f

HHM/A9/15  11 June 1807
Letter from Joseph Lambert at Gilmonby to JH: including a statement of his account for transport during the election.
Paper  2ff

HHM/A9/16  17 June 1807
Account of Ralph Chambers at Greta Bridge to JH for freeholders' coaches in May 1807 for Wilberforce and Lascelles.
Paper  1f

HHM/A9/17  27 June 1807
Printed Richmond friends of Henry Lascelles meeting resolutions, recording continued support for Lascelles with an open letter of thanks to him, chaired by Robert Crowe, and setting up a committee, including JH. Printed by Thomas Smith of Richmond.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/18  1 July 1807
Letter from William Ward at Richmond to JH: asking him to deal with the case about Mr Horn of Gilmonby, on the back of a 29 June 1807 letter to Ward from Atkinson and Bolland about bribery and Lord Milton's [election] agents.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/19-26  3 - 25 July 1807
Bundle of bills and letters for "Proceedings at Richmond"
Paper, 8 items
HHM/A9/19  6 July 1807
Bill for advertising re Henry Lascelles in the *York Courant*. Receipted 13 July.

HHM/A9/20  13 July 1807
J. Smith's receipt from W. Blanchard.

HHM/A9/21  4 July 1807
Bill for a meeting of Lascelles' friends at Richmond. Receipted 19 July.

HHM/A9/22  3 July 1807
Thomas Smith of Richmond’s bill for printing. Settled 23 July.

HHM/A9/23  11 July 1807
Thomas Smith's bill for advertising. Settled 23 July.

HHM/A9/24  25 July 1807
Bill for printing in various newspapers. Settled.

HHM/A9/25  14 July 1807

HHM/A9/26  3 July 1807
Charles Langmore's letter at 1 Staple Inn, [London], to William Ward: asking about an advertisement in the *Morning Post*.

HHM/A9/27  6 July 1807
Letter from James Tindall at Scarborough to JH: he recommends JH contacts Mr Woodall rather than himself to promote Henry Lascelles's cause in Scarborough. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/28  8 July 1807
Letter from Thomas C.R. Read at Sand Hutton to JH: he is keen to secure Yorkshire's independence and will attend a meeting at Boroughbridge about uniting various districts; he may visit Wycliffe. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/29  17 July 1807
Printed open letter from Henry Lascelles “To the Freeholders resident in the Divisions of Hang East, Hang West, Gilling East and Gilling West”, thanking them for their support in the recent election. Printed by Thomas Smith of Richmond. Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/30  25 July 1807
Richmond [election] committee subscription list of 15 names, including JH, all paying £2 12s 6d. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/31  October [1807]
List of Freeholders, their residence and freehold and their votes for [William] W[ilberforce] and [Henry] L[ascelles] with JH's election expenses from 23 May to 17 October and a list of expenses unpaid. Paper, 4f

HHM/A9/32  [October 1807]
List of [election] bills of [JH]. Paper, 2f
HHM/A9/33  11 March 1808
Letter from Robert Cattle at York to [JH]: asking him to settle all the innkeepers' bills re Mr Lascelles's election.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/34  22 April 1808
Letter from J. Prince at York to JH: about being paid by the Mr Wilberforce and Mr Lascelles committees for election costs, including JH's drafted reply about payments to innkeepers.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/35  10 May 1808
Letter from Robert Cattle at Coney St, York, to JH: requesting payment of his bill (now cut off and not present), with a list of names and amounts.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/36  16 May 1808
Letter from Robert Cattle at York to [JH]: asking him to pay Richard Petch's "small bill".
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/37  2 June 1808
Receipt from Thomas Thompson at Greta Bridge to JH for food and transport during the May 1807 election.
Paper 1f

HHM/A9/38  30 June 1808
Receipt from Richard Petch at Scorton to JH for a cheque drawn on Sir John Lawson.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/39  2 July 1808
Receipt from Richard Cauldwell at the Oak Tree, Leeming Lane, to JH for "pasting" during the [May 1807] election.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/40  3 July 1808
Receipt from William Browne at the coach office, Crown Inn, Boroughbridge, to JH on behalf of Mr Fretwell.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/41  25 July 1808
Account of Thomas Smith at Richmond for printing election addresses for Henry Lascelles. Receipted 6 April 1809.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/42  [October 1812]
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt to JH: instructing him to form an [election] committee at Richmond for [Henry] Lascelles.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/43  11 October 1812
Paper, 2f
HHM/A9/44  12 October 1812
Letter from Henry Lascelles at Harewood House to JH: thanking him for his letter as election committees are appointed.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/45  13 - 14 October 1812
List of promised [votes] with names for places in and around Barnard Castle titled "Promises".
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/46  17 May 1826
Letter from John Leybourne at the College, Durham, to JH: reporting the mislaying of Mr Myddleton's conveyance of a Westmorland freehold and JH's conveyance, Mr T. Wilkinson will call to discuss it; he is happy to apply his vote as Lord Lowther wishes.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/47-48  4 June 1826
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to Mr Dundas: refuting allegations reported in his paper made by Mr Wyvill in an address to the citizens of York about his involvement with Mr Wilson, his role as a clergyman in political affairs, and his disdain of favours. 2 drafts, with a wrapper.
Paper, 3 items of 2f, 2f, 1f

HHM/A9/49  27 November 1826
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Abbot Hall, Kendal, to JH: reporting that Mr Till's land has had to be sold and that his annuitants (named) must remain unpaid.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/50  16 July 1828
Letter from P. Ewart at Kirtlington rectory to JH: thanks him for supporting his appointment to the commission of the peace, despite Mr Ramsden's unexpected opposition, which was more directed against Mr Morley; confidential.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/51  14 December 1828
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: discusses candidates for registrar and JH's offer of cooperation. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/52  20 December 1828
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: discusses the death of Mrs Sykes, the activities of [candidates for registrar], Mr Walton, Mr Borthwick, hospitality for JH and Mrs Headlam, offers congratulations on the Richmond archdeaconry clergy petition, discusses the West Riding county meeting.
Paper, 3f

HHM/A9/53  11 February 1829
Letter from W[illiam] Duncombe at London to JH: he will present his Catholic Question petition in the Commons; Catholics must be excluded. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f
HHM/A9/54  14 February 1829
Letter from Christopher Wilson at Kendal to JH: suggests consulting with Isaac
Wilson about annuitants and their votes, Mr Atkinson is keen not to lose any interest.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/55  5 March 1829
Draft letter from JH at Wycliffe to Viscount Lowther: discusses freehold lands acquired
by JH in Westmorland, calling in [Isaac] Wilson’s guarantee for the rents and his
ability to continue voting for Lowther.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/56  7 March 1829
Letter from [William Viscount] Lowther at Whitehall to JH: he is sorry that the votes
from Mr Sills' property in Westmorland have turned out to be discredited. With a
wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/57  27 May 1829
Testimonial for John Earl of Eldon detailing the purposes and members of a proposed
committee, levels of subscription and a list of subscribers. Sent by [Lord] Feversham
to JH.
Dated from the postmark
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/58  11 July 1829
Draft letter from [JH] at Wycliffe to Christopher Wilson: he is keen to get the money
from the lands of Mr Sill; he has contacted Mr Isaac Wilson but has heard nothing,
he may have to take legal action.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/59  13 July 1829
Letter from James Wilson at [the House of] Commons, [London], to JH: discusses
the Catholic Question petition, the voice of the people is needed to "save the cause";
also discusses Whorlton Bridge. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/60  18 July 1829
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: he
recommends Capt Croft as treasurer, Mr Howgill's late conduct was not good; he is
recovering from fatigue. With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A9/61  17 September 1829
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Hooton Pagnell to JH: discusses
the matter of Mr Howgill and Capt Croft, and the result of the St Leger. With a
wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/62  18 December 1829
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: asks
him to stay at the Sessions, discusses the poor shooting prospects, spiritual
instruction prospects and the bazzaar. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f
HHM/A9/63  27 January 1830
Letter from William Hogarth at Darlington to JH: hoping he will not credit stories in
the *Yorkshire Gazette* discrediting the nuns of Scorton.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/64  6 July 1830
Letter from W[illiam] Duncombe at Hooton Pagnell to JH: seeking his support for
his continued representation of the county. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/65  [c.1831]
Letter to JH: a semi-literate, vitriolic attack on "Winchester jack" and "jack Headlam
Bridge bilder", possibly attacking JH as the builder of Whorlton Bridge and/or as the
chairman of magistrates. With a wrapper addressed "John Robinson".
Undated but similar in character to a letter of 1831.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/66  28 April 1831
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Portland Place to JH: seeking his support for Duncombe
and Bethell as candidates for Yorkshire to oppose the Reform Bill, also concerning
the raising of a subscription; he wrote to Wheldon about Gilmonby saying he was
happy for JH to enclose his own allotment.
Year date from the postmark.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/67  21 October 1831
Letter from William Dent at Redcar to JH: enclosing lists of names and addresses
[of political supporters], and giving his opinions of other candidates in the forthcoming
election.
Paper, 4 items of 2f, 2f, 1f and 1f

HHM/A9/68  15 November 1831
Printed report of a public meeting at Greta Bridge to form a Board of Health, listing
the medical practitioners and clergymen in the western division of Gilling West
wapentake forming a Board of Health, J.B.S. Morritt chairman, as instructed by the
Privy Council, to counter the cholera outbreak at Sunderland. Printed by T. and A.
Bowman, Richmond.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/69-70  22 November 1831
Printed minutes of an adjourned meeting of the Greta Bridge Board of Health listing
the clergymen and medical practitioners in the division and the meeting's resolutions,
drawn up by J. B.S. Morritt, with copies enclosed of Henry Halford's printed advice
about cholera. All printed by Bowman of Richmond.
Paper, 4 items of 2f and 1f (x3)
Halford's advice is reproduced in J.F. Hargrave, ""The Three Clerks": Contrasting
Clergy in South Durham in the Early Nineteenth Century", (*Durham County Local
HHM/A9/71  [c.1832]
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at the House of Lords, [London],
to JH: reporting that the "great Contest" is over and he trusts that "Victory crowns
the Blue Candidate".
Undated, but "the great Contest" may be the election.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/72  12 January 1832
Printed letter from Edward Greenhow at Dockwray Square to the North Shields and
Tynemouth Board of Health publicising his recommended treatment for cholera.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/73  19 January 1832
Letter from [George William Frederick Howard Viscount] Morpeth at Grosvenor
Place, [London], to JH: he is happy to present his petition. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f  2ff & 1f

HHM/A9/74-75  9 February 1832
Letter from Edwin Orphan to the Quarter Sessions chairman and magistrates at
Northallerton: petitioning for clemency, and enclosing a note sent to Mr Fidler, miller
of Stokesley, demanding money and threatening his life and property otherwise.
Paper, 2 items each of 2f

HHM/A9/76  7 April 1832
Letter from W.M.S. Preston at Warcop Hall to JH: asking a point of law over who
should be liable for the poor rate of a bankrupt as he cannot find the answer in the
books.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/77  10 April 1832
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feverseham at Arlington St, [London], to JH:
discussing the Reform Bill debate, Lord Tyrconnel, the bishop of Durham, Lord
Falkland, and the duke of Leeds; offers his thanks for his congratulations on "the
expected alliance". With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/78  17 April 1832
Printed political manifesto of John Bowes at Streatlam Castle addressed “To The
Electors of the County of Durham”, outlining his stance on the Reform Bill in particular;
endorsed with a draft unidentified letter [from JH] offering support but outlining
differences of opinion over the Reform Bill.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/79-80  20 April 1832
Letter from John Bowes at Streatlam Castle to JH: submitting his candidacy to
represent Co Durham at the next general election, incorporating his printed manifesto,
with a draft reply from JH of 23 April 1832 outlining his different stance over the
Reform Bill.
Paper, 2 items each of 2f
HHM/A9/81-82  25 April 1832
Letter from John Bowes at Streatlam Castle to JH: confirming his position supporting the Reform Bill, with a reply from JH of 27 April 1832 outlining his fear of "undefined and dangerous changes" possibly encouraged by the Bill. With a wrapper.
Paper, 3 items of 2f, 2f and 1f

HHM/A9/83  22 May 1832
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Arlington St, [London], to JH: JH's petition was only presented yesterday as the duke of Leeds has gout, discusses tactics; the Reform Bill will detain them all summer; discusses the weather. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f & 1f

HHM/A9/84-85  25 June 1832
Paper, 2 items each of 1f

HHM/A9/86  27 June 1832
Letter from G.T. Terry at Barnard Castle to JH: he can offer a vote in both South Durham and the North Riding.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/87  1 July 1832
Letter from G. Cholmley at Howsham to JH: he is happy to support William Duncombe for the North Riding election; discusses Whitby Bridge business at the Quarter Sessions. Endorsed with financial calculations.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/88  20 September 1832
Letter from J. Swire at Manfield to JH: he will serve on the commission of enquiry into land.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/89  22 September 1832
Letter from Thomas Smith at Bovinger rectory to JH: he will help canvas in Swaledale in favour of Mr Duncombe but he has little influence, discusses his opinion of Mr Knowles and Mr Tomlin; questions JH sending his son to Cambridge; discusses his own son, an accident has damaged his brain.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/90  5 September 1832
Letter from S[heldon] Cradock to JH: Mr Millbank will serve on the commission, and he is confident that Mr Hutton will do likewise; he missed the squire's birthday at Marske.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/91  27 September 1832
Letter from Richard Waistell at Cleasby to JH: seeking advice on whom to vote for in Yorkshire.
Paper, 2f
HHM/A9/92-93  30 September 1832
Letter from S[heldon] Cradock at Redcar to JH: enclosing a letter to him from George Hartley of Northallerton of 29 September 1832 offering his name for the commission, with Cradock happy for JH to make his own choice of barrister. Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/94    15 December 1832
Letter from F. Tidy at Glasgow to JH: congratulates Mr Spedding; discusses the complex arrangements for keeping his troops away from polling stations during the election, first on the coast then in barracks. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/95    22 December 1832
Printed election result for the North Riding detailing the votes cast for Duncombe, Cayley, Ramsden and Stapylton in each place. Sent to JH. Dated from the postmark. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/96    26 December 1832
Letter from Edward Stanley at Ponsonby to JH: he congratulates JH on the proposed marriage of Jane and Mr [John] Spedding, despite his whig politics; discusses the election battle in Cumberland involving himself, Viscount H.C. Lowther and H. Curwen. With a wrapper. Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/97    4 April 1833
Letter from William Duncombe at Cavendish Place, [London], to JH: discussing the bill for reforming the Irish Church. With a wrapper. Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/98    16 April 1833
Letter from A.J. Scott to JH: discussing the nature and purpose of government; his[wife] Margaret is not well. Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/99    10 August 1833
Letter from [George William Frederick Howard Viscount] Morpeth at London to JH: recommending Mr Skest of Bulmer as constable of the division. With a wrapper. Paper, 2f & 1f

HHM/A9/100   1 January 1834
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: he apologises for not being at the Sessions; he hopes they might meet at the time of the ball in aid of repairs for northern city walls. With a wrapper. Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/101   17 March 1834
Letter from William Duncombe at London to JH: he will present his petition about the North Riding county rates; discusses the possible moving of certain townships from the North Riding to the Ainsty. With a wrapper. Paper, 2f + 1f
HHM/A9/102  21 May 1834
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Arlington St, [London], to JH: suggesting ways of advancing his cause; gives his opinion of a colleague creating inappropriate work. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/103-104  29 November 1834
Letter from William Dent at Crosby Cote to JH: discussing a letter from William Duncombe - happy to attend a public meeting possibly at York; discusses arrangements to meet at Duncombe Park; enclosing a letter from Lord Feversham at Duncombe Park suggesting that JH is involved in a meeting.
Paper, 2f + 2f

HHM/A9/105  6 December 1834
Letter from William Duncombe at Duncombe Park to JH: discussing a dinner at York, election plans, candidates, agents, the whigs' intentions and correspondence with Mr Morritt. Headed "confidential". With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/106  8 December 1834
Letter from [Charles Duncombe Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: discussing the political situation, he considers that the dissolution [of parliament] appears inevitable; discusses the representation of York and possible tory candidates.
With a wrapper.
Paper  2ff & 1f

HHM/A9/107  18 December 1834
Wrapper of a letter from [William Duncombe] to JH. Identified by comparison of the hand.
Dated from the postmark.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/108  29 December 1834
Letter from James Walker at York to JH: explaining the negotiations about his possible candidacy for the North Riding, and including his printed declining of the candidacy.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/109  [c.1835]
"A parody on the boat song in the Lady of the Lake written by the ladies in the house of correction at Northallerton", addressed to Martin Staplyton, a North Riding JP. Undated but mentions the Prison Bill, enacted 1835.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/110  5 January 1835
Letter from W.L. Wharton at Dryburn to JH: he has advised the Easington tenants to vote for Duncombe and Walker in the North Riding election; reports news of Hutchinson's slow progress at Sandhurst.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/111  16 April 1835
Letter from William Croft at Stillington to JH: asking for JH's support for the post of treasurer for the North Riding.
Paper, 2f
HHM/A9/112  1 May 1835
Letter from John Wilson at Seacroft to JH: seeking his support as a magistrate for
altering a road at Cliffe to allow him to build a house there.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/113  3 May 1835
Letter from E[dward] Stanley at 6 Berkeley St, Berkeley Square, to JH: reporting
that influenza is widespread, his bride (JH's daughter) is not well; he has unfavourable
views on the government; the bishop of Durham is unaware of the Durham petition;
discusses Mrs Downes and the Highway Bill. Encloses the following.
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/114  30 April 1835
Letter from M[aria] Stanley at Ponsonby to Mrs Headlam: enthusing over her daughter
[Jane's] marriage to Mr Spedding; discusses concerns over their influenza, her
children's health, family and friends and the Headlams at Newcastle.
Paper, 4f

HHM/A9/115  2 June 1835
Letter from William Duncombe at Cavendish Square, [London], to JH: he will present
the Richmond archdeaconry petition about the Irish Church; he is not favourable
about a North Riding association, more local ones might work better, July registration
is important. With a draft of the Irish church petition and a wrapper.
Paper, 4f + 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/116  10 June 1835
Letter from [George Osborne duke of] Leeds at Groydir House, London, to JH: he
sympathises with the cause as an individual but, as Lord Lieutenant, he cannot
become president as it would seem too political; he is in London until August. With
a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/A9/117  17 June [1835]
Letter from William Duncombe, at the Committee Room, the House of Commons,
to JH: he has received the petition of the clergy of his district re the appropriation of
Irish Church revenues, he supports it and will present it.
No year date, but it follows on from the 2 June 1835 letter on the same topic.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/118  23 June 1835
Letter from William Duncombe at Cavendish Square, [London], to JH: he seeks his
opinion on the proposal to annex the Ainsty to the North Riding under the Corporation
Reform Bill. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/119  24 June 1835
Letter from [George Osborne duke of] Leeds at Groydir House, London, to JH: he
will present his request to the king [William IV] at the first opportunity. With a wrapper.
Paper, 2f + 1f
HHM/A9/120  12 December [c.1835]
Letter from William Duncombe at Duncombe Park to JH: he has corresponded with Col ?Cane, the matter is best left as it is; discusses his political stance re the government.
No year date.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/121  2 March 1836
Letter from C. Readshaw at Richmond to JH: discussing arrangements for JH's petition to the Lords [re probate jurisdiction], the death of Mrs Downes, a possible successor as bishop of Durham, honours and revenues to be reduced.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/122  27 August 1836
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Hyde Park Hotel to JH: details his health and convalescence, and the dispute over removing certain "blackguards" from the [North Riding] bench; he agrees to Wilton presiding over weights and measures, he is using a wheelchair.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/123  21 September 1836
Letter from J.B.S. Morritt at Kentish Hotel, Tunbridge Wells, to JH: he is impressed by Tunbridge Wells; discusses the [North Riding] political situation and the makeup of the bench; encloses a certificate (not present).
Paper, 1f

HHM/A9/124  29 January 1837
Letter from H.Th. Maire Witham at Lartington to JH: his son is a magistrate with JH, might he be appointed vice-chairman of the Board of Guardians?
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/125  18 March 1837
Letter from William Duncombe at Cavendish Square, [London], to JH: he will present his petition against the abolition of Church rates, discusses its prospects.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A9/126  14 April 1837
Letter from [Lord] Feversham at Duncombe Park to JH: JH had not acted improperly [at the Sessions]; he is prevented from attending the Sessions more by the weather. With an envelope.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/A9/127  24 June 1837
Letter from [Lord] Feversham at Arlington St, [London], to JH: reports that the dissolution of parliament is likely, discusses election plans for North Riding. With an envelope.
Paper, 2f + envelope
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<td>C. Wilson</td>
<td>Thomas Robinson</td>
<td>Discussing the abusive attack on Robinson's wife and her lover Robert Chadwick for distraining him and Joseph Duck of goods for a rent and smashing his china, also reporting her attack on Mr Hewson, an attorney, and her blackening of Robinson's character. Addressed to Robinson in the Debtors' Prison, York Castle. Undated, may be a case referred to JH as magistrate.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/130</td>
<td>E.U.</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>Thomas Hetherington, William Hodgson, William Thompson, John Harrison and John English will be at Wycliffe on Saturday to give bail; he asks JH to sign writs for them to give to Shepherd.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/131</td>
<td>John Collinson</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>Offers congratulations on the testimonial as chairman of the Quarter Sessions; discusses the archbishop of Canterbury's maintenance of the Established Church of England in Canada; he is recovering from influenza.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/132</td>
<td>James Pulleine</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>He is not wintering abroad so he is happy to take on the chair of the October Sessions; he has recovered from pain through diet and exercise; Mrs Pulleine's confinement means no trip to Italy; he hopes his son becomes auditor of the North Riding poor law unions.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/133</td>
<td>James Farrer</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>Hopes that JH avoided the mob at Barnard Castle; he was returned unopposed. Year date from JH's endorsement.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/134</td>
<td>George Brown</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>Encloses (not now present) a draft deed for Whorlton School which will need to go to the Poor Law commissioners who also want the chaplaincy question (Mr Dugard) reconsidered.</td>
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<td>HHM/A9/135</td>
<td>James Wilkinson</td>
<td>JH</td>
<td>Asks his advice on curbing noisy and disorderly youths in Keld.</td>
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Other Local Posts Correspondence and Papers
HHM/A10 1832 - 1853
Correspondence and papers of JH in his capacity as a trustee of Barnard Castle Savings Bank and Chairman of Teesdale Board of Guardians sorted into chronological order, being originally in a variety of apparently unordered bundles.

HHM/A10/1 1 January 1832
Printed 91st annual report of York County Hospital listing patrons, trustees, committee, officers, estates, accounts and benefactors. Printed by Thomas Wilson and Sons, High Ousegate, York.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A10/2 13 March 1832
Letter from S. Highams at the National Debt Office to JH, trustee of Barnard Castle Savings Bank: discusses the proposed withdrawal of the surplus; general statement to 20 November 1831.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A10/3 6 January 1835
Letter from S. Highams at the National Debt Office to JH as trustee of the Barnard Castle Savings Bank: asking for an explanation of the increase rather then reduction in Mr Lawson's deficiency. Including JH's draft reply of 6 February 1835 explaining the accounting error and the expectation of realising Mr Lawson's bond.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A10/4-5 [c.1840]
2 blank printed admission forms for Newcastle-upon-Tyne Infirmary.
Paper, 2 items each of 1f

HHM/A10/6 10 February 1848
Letter from William F. Wharton at Barningham to JH: reporting a vexatious meeting of the Teesdale Board [of Guardians] over the issue of appointing Mr Dugard as chaplain [of the workhouse] and his salary, his not carrying out his duties and interference by the Poor Law Commissioners; reporting that a cow has been hamstrung and that Staindrop men shot at the duke's whipper-in. Enclosing the following 3 items.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A10/7 30 December 1848 (sic, ?recte 1847)
Letter from William F. Wharton at Barningham to W.J. Hawley esq; reporting the dispute over a salary for Mr Dugard's appointment including a copy letter of 4 December 1847 from the Poor Law Commission recommending a nominal salary for Mr Dugard and the Board's resolution not to give one.

HHM/A10/8 3 January 1848
Letter of William F. Wharton at Barningham to JH: on the dispute on the [Teesdale] Board over Mr Dugard's appointment; trade is poor in Barnard Castle so outdoor relief is necessary; mentions the Gilpin marriage and the weather.
Paper, 2f
HHM/A10/9  1 February 1848
Letter from William F. Wharton at Barningham to JH: discussing the question of the chaplain's possible salary, he needs to check the law, and distrusts the clerk; reports that the weather has thawed, but now there is frost.
Paper, 2f

HHM/A10/10-11  14 April 1853
Letter from George Brown at Barnard Castle to JH: enclosing an extract from the minutes of the Teesdale Board of Guardians of 13 April recording JH's resignation as chairman; with his own appreciation of JH. With an envelope.
Paper, 4f + envelope

HHM/A10/12-13  3 May 1853
Letter from George Brown at Barnard Castle to JH: enclosing a copy of resolutions passed by the Teesdale Board of Guardians on 27 April 1853 acknowledging JH's service as chairman since 1837 and advocating a subscription for a copy of his portrait to be hung in the Board Room. With an envelope.
Paper, 4f + 1f
Arthur William Headlam and Family Papers

HHM/B

Sermons

HHM/B1  1849 - 1906, 1909
Manuscript sermons written and preached by AWH during his time as curate of Knebworth and then Wycliffe 1851-1854, vicar of Whorlton 1854-1876, vicar of Durham St Oswald 1876-1896, vicar of Gainsford 1896-1901 and, after his retirement, as honorary canon of Durham Cathedral from 1901. The sermons are usually annotated in the top right corner in pencil with when and where they were delivered. Most were delivered several times, at his own church and at others in the locality, so the churches in Durham City and the Tees valley around Wycliffe feature particularly, as well as churches in the rest of County Durham. He also preached abroad on tours or holidays to such as Germany in 1881, 1884, 1895 and 1896, the south of France in 1905 and 1906 and Greece. Particular series of sermons are ones he preached on Revelation and Zechariah in 1897 at Gainsford.
Places preached at include - Athens, Barnard Castle, Barningham, Barton, Bearpark, Birtley, Brancepeth, Chester-le-Street, Compton, Corbridge, Cresswell, Crosthwaite, Croxdale, Darlington St James, Darmstadt, Durham Cathedral, Durham St Giles, Durham St James, Durham St Margaret, Durham St Oswald, Esh, Etchingham, Ferryhill, Gainsford, Gairloch, Gateshead St Alban's Felling, Hamburg, Headlam, Heighington, Helmond, Houghall, Hurst Green, Ischl, Lanchester, Lillington, Lumley, Manfield, Marseilles, Marton Asylum, Middlesbrough St John, Middleton-in-Teesdale, Monte Carlo, Murren, Nice, Ovington, Piercebridge, Rokeby, Scarborough All Saints, Sedgefield, Sherburn Hospital, Shinchliffe, South Shields, Shildon, Staingdrop, Stockton St John, Sunderland St Ignatius, Welwyn Garden City, Whorlton, Witton Gilbert, Wycliffe.
1009 paper booklets

Diaries

HHM/B2

HHM/B2/1  1 January 1850 - 2 August 1851
Daily journal recording, in abbreviated form, material read and activities carried out, with (reversed) other notes on texts and topics, (on front cover) “Notes - Diary”.
Paper book, in soft covers, 186f

HHM/B2/2  1 - 16 January 1852
Diary, daily entries, little used.
Printed paper volume, by Henry Rodrigues bookseller and stationer of 21 Piccadilly, London

HHM/B2/3  1 January 1853 - 31 December 1855
Diary, daily entries. With some notes in the front of the early 1840s in Wycliffe.
Paper volume

HHM/B2/4  1 January 1856 - 26 April 1858
Diary, daily entries.
Paper volume, by J. Atkinson printer & bookbinder of Barnard Castle

HHM/B2/5  30 June - 9 July 1864
Journal of a tour to France, Switzerland and Italy. Little used.
Paper volume, with a fern inserted
HHM/B2/6  1 January - 28 March 1886
T.J. & J. Smith's Office Desk Diary with an Almanack, with some diary entires and
weather notes recording maximum and minimum temperature, barometer, rainfall,
weather and wind direction.
Printed paper volume, by T.J. Smith of Queen Victoria St, London

HHM/B2/7  23 January - 19 March 1888
Journal of a tour to Egypt, with notes on the history of Egypt and a sketch of a lecture.
Paper volume

HHM/B2/8  26 November 1890 - 24 April 1891
Journal of a tour to India, Ceylon and the Holy Land.
Paper volume

Writings
HHM/B3

HHM/B3/1  [1847]
AWH's lecture note book, one lecture dated 15 November 1847 “On Sermons Their
Composition and Character”.
Paper booklet, in soft covers, 32f

HHM/B3/2  [?later 1840s]
Notes on the 39 Articles
Paper booklet, in soft covers, 30f

HHM/B3/3  [later 19th century]
Hymns and anthems
Paper booklet, in soft dark blue covers, 26f

HHM/B3/4  [later 19th century]
Notes on the Acts of the Apostles and (reversed) St Matthew's Gospel
Paper book, in marbled hard covers, 126f

HHM/B3/5  [1853 - 1854]
Journal of notes, observations, poems and memoranda, occasional dates.
Paper book, in half-leather marbled covers, 182p

HHM/B3/6  [later 19th century]
Poems and play extracts
Paper book, in soft covers, 72f

HHM/B3/7  [later 19th century]
Album of poems and prose
Paper book, in embossed leather covers, 96f

HHM/B3/8  [later 19th century]
Book lists by subject
Paper booklet, soft covers, 16f

HHM/B3/9  [1852 - 1859]
Sonnets, some at least written by family members (inserted note that “Some of these
were written by Aunt Margaret”), some with places and dates [where they were
written].
Paper booklet, embossed soft covers, 52f
HHM/B3/10  [later 19th century]
Notebook detailing units of measure, families of languages, geology, Greek words etc, with some poems at the back.
Paper booklet, soft covers, 41f

HHM/B3/11  [later 19th century]
Notes on Virgil's Aeneid Book VI.
Paper booklet, hard covers, 38f

HHM/B3/12  [?later 1840s]
"An Essay on the influence of Education and civil Government on National character”
Paper book, marbled quarter-leather covers, 72f

HHM/B3/13  [later 19th century]
Paper booklet, soft covers with buckram spine, 38f

HHM/B3/14  [later 19th century]
Poems and play extracts.
Language: Latin, Greek, English
Paper book, marbled hard covers, 124f

HHM/B3/15  [later 19th century]
Poems and play extracts.
Language: Latin, Greek, English
Paper book, marbled hard covers, 140f

HHM/B3/16  [later 19th century]
Odes of Horace, notes and extracts.
Language: Latin, Greek, English
Paper book, marbled hard covers, 124f

HHM/B3/17  [later 19th century]
Tacitus Histories, notes.
Paper book, marbled hard covers, 121f

HHM/B3/18  [later 19th century]
Tacitus Annals and Agricola, notes.
Paper book, marbled hard covers, 125f

HHM/B3/19  [later 19th century]
Thucydides Books VI and I, notes.
Language: Latin, Greek, English
Paper book, marbled half-leather hard covers, 98f

HHM/B3/20  [later 19th century]
Plato Phaedo and Protagoras, notes.
Language: Greek, English
Paper book, marbled half-leather hard covers, 98f

HHM/B3/21  [later 19th century]
Plato de Republica Book V, notes
Paper book, soft black covers, 91f
HHM/B3/22  [later 19th century]
Paper book, soft black covers, 91f

HHM/B3/23  [later 19th century]
Notes on Latin words and concepts.
Language: Latin, English
Paper book, soft black covers, 90f

HHM/B3/24  [later 19th century]
Notes on Greek words and concepts.
Language: Greek, English
Paper book, soft black covers, 67f

HHM/B3/25  [5 November] 1881
Greek poem titled “Henrico Holden T.S.E.”
Language: Greek
1f

HHM/B3/26  [June 1851]
Address on the 150th anniversary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.
Paper file, 23f

HHM/B3/27  18 May 1873
“The death of the righteous”, a sermon preached by AWH in Whorlton Church in memory of Thomas Dodgson (1776-1873).
Paper file, 22f

HHM/B3/28  [1876 x 1896]
Sermon on the text “They were slain with the sword”, Hebrews XI.57, inscribed as AWH of St Oswald's.
Paper booklet in marbled soft card covers, 24f

HHM/B3/29  [1879]
One generation passeth away, A Sermon Preached in the Parish Church, Scarborough, on Sunday Afternoon, 16th February, 1879, Being the Sunday after the funeral of John Woodall, Esq., St. Nicholas House, Scarborough, by R. Frederick L. Blunt, M.A., Archdeacon of the East Riding, Vicar of Scarborough, Canon of York, and Rural Dean, printed by S.W. Theakston & Fo, printers, of St Nicholas St, Scarborough.
Paper booklet, paper covers, 16p

HHM/B3/30  [later 19th century]
Three hymns for the feast of St Oswald by the editor of Cantica Sanctorum.
Paper file, 14f

HHM/B3/31  [later 19th century]
Various hymns: “The Lord of might from Sinai’s brow ...”; “What is your need? ...” ; “Well I know our Heavenley Father ...”; “O God who givest man his soul ...
Paper, 4f
HHM/B3/32  [later 19th century]
Notes on chapters of the Acts of the Apostles, the epistle to the Galatians, and St Paul.
Paper file, 16f

HHM/B3/33  [later 19th century]
Three lectures on “Pearson on the Creed”.
Paper file, 28f

HHM/B3/34  [later 19th century]
Translation of Ecclesiastes.
Paper file, 18f

HHM/B3/35  [later 19th century]
The First Sabbath after the Burial, a verse homily in 11 parts.
Paper file, 14f

HHM/B3/36  [later 19th century]
“Shorter devotions for more frequent use, or when time does not serve for the longer”.
Paper file, 4f

HHM/B3/37  [later 19th century]
Notes on philosophy, on the back of a subscription list.
Paper file, 5f

HHM/B3/38  [later 19th century]
Notes on and extracts from: Edward Irving and R. Hall's sermon on Infidelity; The Natural History of Enthusiasm; Memoirs of Sir William Knighton Bart; On the Grace of Sacraments.
Paper file, 9f

HHM/B3/39  April 1884
Musical score of a song for piano and voice “Be not swift to take offence”, music by E.J.D.
1f

HHM/B3/40  [later 19th century]
J.T. Fowler’s suggestions for a tour of France detailing sights to see, and places to eat and stay with a letter of introduction in French.
Paper booklet, marbled soft covers, 22f

HHM/B3/41  [later 19th century]
Offprint of C. Hodgson Fowler, “Some Account of Salton Church, Yorkshire” (Yorkshire Architectural Society), 8f
Paper booklet, in paper covers,

HHM/B3/42  1908
Paper leaflet, paper covers, 5f

HHM/B3/43  [19th century]
Paper booklet, paper covers, 6f
HHM/B3/44  [later 19th century]
Newspaper cuttings: *Scottish Guardian* 12 October 1883, AWH's paper "How to secure the Depth and Reality of Spiritual Life in Social Work" paper read at a Church conference in Dundee; printed ?sermon “Some of you, my dear children, will remember that when the Almighty God brought the children of Israel out of Egypt ...”; poem by William Armagh “Is War the only thing that has no good in it?”
Paper file, 4f

HHM/B3/45  [later 19th century]
Notes on German History, especially the Hanseatic League.
Paper file

HHM/B3/46  1872 - 1873
“Autumn Leaves”, a family literary newsletter, with contributions of poems and stories with some drawings from children and adults:  
“DW”: Mr Podge’s Journey to market; A Story within a Story (bis); A Dream.  
“Quill Pen”: Getting up the Match; The Match; The Cedar Closet; Aesop; How I became a General; A Doubles Acrostic; A True Ghost Story.  
“ Christmas Tree”: Christmas Story.  
“ MB”: My First is a Creature; The Milky Way; A Double Acrostic.  
“ Oak” (ACH): The Capture of Nyborg; Tom the Acrobat; The Robber; The Double Acrostic; Snakes and Frogs; The Nest of the Willow Wren; The Crocus; The Floating Foxtail; Taffy The Bullfinch Chapter 1; Taffy The Bullfinch Chapter 4; The Whych Elm; Leonidas; An Acrostic; The Oak; The Fairy War Chapter 1; The Fairy War. Chapters 2-3.  
“ Mouseplant” ?earlier known as “Scotch Fir” (JWH): The Castle of Plynmwn; A Single Acrostic; Bats and Rattlesnake; Regardless of the Landscape; An Acrostic; Limetree; Star Thistle; The History of a Mouse.  
“ Mouseplant” writing as “Monkey Puzzle”: Alexanders Portrait; Wild Pigeons; A Curious Combat; The Two Fairies; Audacity of a Sparrow Hawk; A Flight of White Butterflies; A Boy Once Told to Translate…; Autumn Leaves.  
?C Rob/C Robinson esq: Mr Bosh’s Journey to London Chapter 1; Lars Poisenna; The Haunted Man; The Brown Family; Enigma By the Bishop of Oxford.
Paper file
“Autumn Leaves”, a family literary newsletter, with contributions of poems and stories with some drawings from children and adults:

“Père Tree” (AWH): The Noblest Object of the Work of Art; I was sitting by the Fireside…; No Sun, No Moon!; Canto 1 – The Lay of the Four Spites; Canto 2 – The Lay of the Four Spites; Canto 3 – The Lay of the Four Spites; On Enigma; Answer to the Song of the Plucked; A Double Acrostic.

“Beech Leaf”, also writing as “Mulberry Leaf”, “Olive Leaf”, “Holly Bough”: 2 items of short rhymes; A Nurse went out; Because….; Patience and the Mulberry Leaf; The Look of Virtue Italian Stanzas…; 1260; A Double Acrostic; Solution of Poplar Leaf; Instruction on Planting Trees; The True Story of Little Jack Horner; Enigma; Response to Enigma.

“Monkey Puzzler”: An Intended Seasonal Poem; A Hero; A Concert; The Miser Sold; A Week of Agony; Death of a Jabberwock; The Relic of a Great Poet; A – Was the Author Who Always Achieves…; Vespero At Nice; An Ode on Shore Shooting Land and Water.

“Decidua”: One of the First Fallen Leaf of a Very Non-Descript Kind – Through the Autumn Wind; Early Calendar of English Flowers; Penny Royal Leaf; A Leaf Blown Hither by a Friendly Breeze; The Written lines were written by a servant of Sir Walter Scott; The Miracle; Charade; The Cat; The Christmas Gift of the North Wind; The Petrifying Well; An Inscription in an Ancient Hermitage; An Autumn Gale and Flood; 298 Years ago; Tis but an Octave; “The Ghost of a Chance or a Tale about Nothing”; School Room Song; Enigma – Macauley; Feet for a Boy; Only a Leaflet.

Miscellaneous: extracted Advert from Local Paper; A Painting Contest; C. Rob….; The Picnic; On a Moss Rose; Etranger – Conundrum; Beautiful are Autumn Leaves The Fairy Kyte; I Walk through a Wood; Written During the Siege of Paris 1871; Enigma; Have Earwigs Wings; Acrostic; My First Like Human Life….; And So It Must be a Ghost Story!; Voices from a Pigeon House; A Mystery; The Barron; Recipe - 1st line begins To Preserve Citrons.

Paper file

HHM/B3/48 [c.1870]
3 letters by AWH to one unable to join the Church of England (?bis brother John) discussing the theology of baptism
Paper file

Personal

HHM/B4

HHM/B4/ Midsummer 1840 - August 1843
Sedbergh School class mark sheets for 1st and 2nd classes, tables of marks for each pupil in each subject, with marks available and overall totals
16f

HHM/B4/ June 1843
Sedbergh School exam papers: Latin prose, Tacitus, St John’s Gospel in Greek, Adam’s Antiquities, Latin hexameters, Genesis
6f

HHM/B4/ [c.1845]
Durham School exam papers: Grecian History, Oedipus Coloneus, Juvenal Satires.
3f
HHM/B4/  [c.1845]  
Chemistry experiments instructions.  
4f

HHM/B4/  [later 1840s]  
[Cambridge] exam papers including: Palmer's History of the Church, Massingberd, 
Genesis, The Five Empires, Blunt's History of the Church, I Kings, Nicholls, The 
Creed, [Baptism], [Confirmation], I and II Kings, I and II Samuel, Exodus, Tacitus, 
Latin Prose, Herodotus.  
25f

HHM/B4/  1846 - 1849  
Trinity College Cambridge pass lists for: Easter 1846, Easter 1847, Easter 1848.  
Paper file

HHM/B4/  5 July 1848  
Newspaper cutting listing prize exercises read at Cambridge Congregation, including 
AWH (members' prize undergraduates).  
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/  27 January 1849  
[Cambridge University] printed “List of Honors at the Bachelor of Arts' 
Commencement” (Headlam 29th wrangler). 2 copies.  
1f

HHM/B4/  17 March 1849  
[Cambridge University] Classical Tripos pass list.  
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/  14 December 1849  
[Cambridge] Trinity College printed list of prizemen (Headlam winning the 
Wrangham).  
1f

HHM/B4/  21 December 1849  
Ordination by the bishop of Rochester of AWH of Trinity College Cambridge as 
deacon in Archbishop Tenison's chapel in Westminster St James.  
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag, + envelope

HHM/B4/  21 December 1849  
Declaration by AWH, before the bishop of Rochester, of his conformity to the liturgy 
of the Church of England.  
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/  21 December 1849  
Licence by the bishop of Rochester of AWH as curate of Knebworth at a stipend of 
£50, residing in the rectory with the incumbent.  
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/  21 December 1851  
Ordination by the bishop of Rochester of AWH of Trinity College Cambridge as priest 
in Archbishop Tenison's chapel in Westminster St James.  
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag
HHM/B4/ 23 February 1852
Declaration by AWH, before Lawrence Ottley commissary of the bishop of Ripon, of his conformity to the liturgy of the Church of England.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 28 February 1852
Licence by the bishop of Ripon of AWH as curate of Wycliffe at a stipend of £100.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 12 March 1852
Appointment by John Headlam (father), vicar-general and official principal of the bishop of Ripon, of AWH of Wycliffe as his surrogate in the diocese of Ripon, as many places in it are far from his normal abode of Wycliffe, with interlineations.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 12 March 1852
Bond of AWH of Wycliffe in £100 to the bishop of Ripon as surrogate to John Headlam, vicar-general and official principal of the bishop of Ripon, with amendments.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B4/ 12 March 1852
Bond of AWH of Wycliffe in £500 to John Headlam, vicar-general and official principal of the bishop of Ripon, as his surrogate.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B4/ 12 March 1852
Appointment by John Headlam (father), commissary or official of the bishop of Chester in the part of the archdeaconry of Richmond now in the diocese of Ripon but still part of Chester diocese for the purposes of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, of AWH of Wycliffe as his surrogate. With cancellations and interlineations.
Paper, 1f, applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 12 March 1852
Bond of AWH of Wycliffe to the bishop of Chester in £100 as surrogate of John Headlam, commissary or official of the bishop of Chester in the part of the archdeaconry of Richmond now in the diocese of Ripon but still part of Chester diocese for the purposes of ecclesiastical jurisdiction. With cancellations and interlineations.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B4/ 17 March 1852
Appointment by John Thomas, commissary and official of the bishop of Chester in the rural deaneries of Amounderness, Kirkby kendal, Kirby Lonsdale, Furness and Copeland in the archdeaconry of Richmond and the diocese of Chester, of AWH as one of his first and principal surrogates.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 9 January 1854
Appointment by John Headlam (father), archdeacon of Richmond, of AWH, curate of Wycliffe, as his surrogate in the archdeaconry of Richmond.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal
HHM/B4/  23 March 1854
Declaration by AWH before the bishop of Durham of conforming to the liturgy of the Church of England.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/  23 March 1854
Licence by the bishop of Durham of AWH as curate of the perpetual curacy of Whorlton, vacant on the cessation of J.G. Edwards, on the nomination of George MacFarlan vicar of Gainford.
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag

HHM/B4/  26 March 1854
Certificate by William Trotter of AWH having read his papers as curate of Whorlton in Whorlton church, with a notice of the requirements for the reading-in.
Paper, 2f + 1f

HHM/B4/  18 May 1854
Appointment by Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother), vicar-general and official principal of the bishop of Ripon, of AWH curate of Wycliffe as one of his first and principal surrogates in the diocese of Ripon.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/  27 July 1854
Appointment by Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother), commissary or official of the bishop of Chester in the rural deaneries of Richmond, Catterick and Boroughbridge, now part of the diocese of Ripon but still in the diocese of Chester for the purposes of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, of AWH curate of Wycliffe as one of his first and principal surrogates.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/  13 June 1861
Licence of C.J. Burton vicar-general of the bishop of Carlisle for Agnes Sarah Favell of Portinscale and AWH of Whorlton to marry in Crosthwaite church.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal + envelope

HHM/B4/  27 June 1861
Passport for AWH (accompanied by his wife travelling to the Continent, cancelled), variously stamped 1864 and 1871.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/  [May 1870]
Printed paper booklet, 12p, 2 copies
HHM/B4/ 28 February 1876
Appointment by M.C.M. Swabey, vicar-general and official principal of the bishop of Ripon, of AWH incumbent of Whorlton as his surrogate.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ [April] 1876
Memorandum of AWH having made his declarations in Durham St Oswald, witnessed by the churchwardens and parishioners.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ 28 April 1876
Certificate by the bishop of Durham of AWH, before being instituted to the vicarage of Durham St Oswald, having made his declarations and oath of allegiance.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 28 April 1876
Institution by the bishop of Durham of AWH to the vicarage of Durham St Oswald, vacant on the death of J.B. Dykes, presented by the dean and chapter of Durham.
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag

HHM/B4/ 1 May 1876
Mandate of George Bland official of the dean and chapter of Durham to induct AWH to the vicarage of Durham St Oswald. Endorsed with a record of the induction on 13 May 1876 by James Barmby vicar of Pittington.
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag

HHM/B4/ [1876]
Account of subscriptions for a testimonial for AWH appointed vicar of St Oswalds after 22 years at Whorlton, listing individuals and amounts, and what was given to him and its cost.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B4/ 27 April 1880
Appointment by the clergy of the officiality of the dean and chapter of Durham of John Cundill rector of Durham St Margaret and AWH vicar of Durham St Oswald as their proctors to the Convocation of York.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 25 July 1884
Passport for AWH travelling on the Continent with his wife, with stamps of 1884, 1890 and 1895.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ April 1889
Sanction for AWH acting as chaplain to the English Congregation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG) in Foreign Parts at Ischl 4 - 25 August 1889.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 25 April 1896
Certificate by the bishop of Durham of AWH having made his declarations before being instituted to the vicarage of Gainford.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal
HHM/B4/ 25 April 1896
Institution by the bishop of Durham of AWH to the vicarage of Gainford, vacant on the death of Joseph Edleston, presented by Trinity College Cambridge.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B4/ 17 May 1896
Memorandum of AWH having made his declarations as vicar of Gainford in Gainford church, witnessed by the churchwardens and parishioners.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ 22 December 1900
Certificate by the bishop of Durham of AWH having made his declarations before his collation to an honorary canonry in Durham Cathedral,
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

HHM/B4/ 22 December 1900
Collation by the bishop of Durham of AWH to an honorary canonry in Durham Cathedral, vacant on the death of W.O. Blunt.
Parchment, 1f, with a papered seal on a parchment tag + envelope

HHM/B4/ [22 December 1900]
Form of the installation of an honorary canon in Durham Cathedral.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ [22 December 1900]
Declaration to be read by AWH at his installation as an honorary canon in Durham Cathedral.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ July 1902
Sanction for AWH acting as chaplain to the English Congregation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG) in Foreign Parts at Lanzo d'Inteloi 7 - 28 September [1902].
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ May 1903
Sanction for AWH acting as chaplain to the English Congregation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG) in Foreign Parts at Bosmio 26 July - 30 August 1903.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B4/ [late 19th century]
Auckland Castle Chapel Form of Institution into a Benefice with Cure of Souls and of Licensing Assistant Curates in the Diocese of Durham, printed by S.J. Cherrett, steam printer of Market Place, Bishop Auckland.
Printed paper leaflet, 2f

HHM/B4/ [late 19th century]
“Letters of Orders” for deacons and priests.
Dark blue leather folder, with pockets
Bills for the restoration of Wycliffe church from:
1. Morton lime kilns
2-3. Jonathan Parkin, sharpening tools
4. William H Scarre, Towler Hill Tilery
5. Henry Layton, Layton and Kirk, flagstones
6-9. William Harwood, nails and woodwork
10. George Harrison, varnish
11. George Tennet, Gayles Quarry
12. Matthew Deacon, board
13. Robson and Wood, materials
15. William Austin, B Hall and Son, carving
16. Newcastle Stained Glass Works, galzing
17. John Mather, Newcastle Stove Grate Manufactory and Marble Chimney Piece Warehouse (printed heading)
18. Waite and Howard, Low Elswick Terrace, Newcastle, framing
19-22. Henry Downie and Co, druggists, Newcastle, varnishes
23. William Anderson, stone
24-28. Gilbert James French of Bolton, Communion linen
29-32. Minton Hollins & Co of Stoke upon Trent, Manufacturers of Mosaic Pavements, tiles
33. Thomas Austin [Newcastle architect], plans
34. R. Lawson and Son of Newcastle, decorators, varnish
35-36. George Jackson, masonry work
37. R. Harrison, Barnard Castle weighing machine, for Thomas Bell 15 March 1855

Specification for a new organ for Whorlton church, by Robert Postill and George Postill [organ builders of York].

Paper, 1f
HHM/B5/39-43  1854 - 1873
Whorlton account book, detailing annually:
Offertory accounts
School accounts
Church accounts
Parochial Association for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG)
accounts with also minutes for 1854-1857
Including also occasional:
Lonsdale Charity accounts
Account for the rebuilding of the churchyard south and west walls
Account for the purchase of an organ
Choir account
Chancel Fund account
Statement of the account for building the organ chamber and vestry alterations
Organ fund account
Statement of the account for the east window
Whorlton Lending Library account
40-43. With 4 bills for teaching by John Neesom 1869-1870 inserted.
Paper book + 4f

HHM/B5/44  1855 - 1904
Paper book
Early accounts replicated in the Whorlton account book above.

HHM/B5/45  1 January 1870 - 25 July 1876
[Whorlton church] attendance register, recording the names and totals of those attending each service.
Paper book

HHM/B5/46-47  1875
A Short Service for Use at a Third or Children's Service ..., by AWH vicar of Whorlton and sanctioned by the bishop of Durham, printed by Bailey, steam printer of Darlington. 2 copies.
Paper booklet, 8p + covers

HHM/B5/48-49  20 & 27 July 1875
Receipted bill of Clayton and Bell, glass painters of Regent St, London, for a west window for Whorlton church, and for engraving a memorial brass plate.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B5/50  1845
ΚΑΤΟΠΤΡΟΝ ΤΗΣ ΠΟΙΜΝΗΣ, Speculum Gregis or Parochial Minister's Assistant, by Richard Brudenell Exton, register of parishioners detailing house number, names of inhabitants, occupation, when born, general health, attends church and sacrament, uses famiyl devotion, has a bible or prayer-book, attends other service, reads, writes or goes to school, and general observations. Partially completed for Durham St Oswald.
Paper book, with a brass clasp
HHM/B5/51-82  1882 - 1889
Durham St Oswald parish registers, file on their published transcription 1882-1886
by Capt E.A. White in the parish magazine, comprising:
51. Booklet detailing their publication
52-71. File of names and addresses of subscribers
72-73. Printed flyer advertising their publication April 1882 (2 copies)
74-82. Bills of Thomas Caldcleugh for printing them 1885-1889.
Paper file

HHM/B5/83-84  [c.1882]
Notes on the Guild of St Oswald, established on 20 March 1882, including the
ordinances and the office to be said at meetings.
83. Affixed to the front is a printed circular from C[harles Baring bishop of] Durham
reporting on his illness and giving notice of the charge at his Quadriennial Visitation,
Harrogate 10 August 1874.
Paper booklet, soft black covers, 20f

HHM/B5/85  1 & 5 August 1883
Hymns for the Re-Opening of S. Oswald's Church, Durham
Paper, printed, 2f

HHM/B5/86-89  1890
Presentation of a pastoral staff to the Bishop of Durham, with description and plate,
description by J.T. Fowler, photo-lith of the head of the staff by J. Akerman of London,
signed “William S. Hick architect Newcastle-upon-Tyne.”
87. Affixed to p.2 is a newspaper cutting of a letter by J.T. F[owler] about the
presentation.
88-89. Inserted is a letter from J.T. Fowler to Mrs Headlam of 18 February 1890 with
a list of authorities for “croiser” meaning a “bishop's pastoral staff”.
Paper booklet, 16p + 1f foldout, with covers, +1f affixed + 4f inserted

HHM/B5/90  1895
Printed accounts for St Oswald's National Schools for the years ending 31 October
1894 and 1895, with explanatory notes, by AWH.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B5/91-94  February, March, April, June 1896
St Oswald's Durham printed parish leaflets detailing services, clergy and officers,
notices, calendar, letter from AWH, and extrarcts from the registers.
4 paper leaflets, each 2f,

HHM/B5/95-100  24 July 1896
Specification of dilapidations at Durham St Oswald's [vicarage] by Joseph Potts,
architect, of Sunderland.
Paper, 7f

HHM/B5/101-105  1 September 1896
Dilapidations to the vicarage at Durham St Oswald's for which AWH, the late
incumbent, was liable, signed by the bishop of Durham.
Paper, 5f
HHM/B5/106  3 December 1896
Certificate by William J. Moscrop, architect, of Darlington, of completion under the
Ecclesiastical Dilapidations Act of repairs to Gainford vicarage
Paper, 1f

HHM/B5/107  20 June 1897
A Form of Prayer with Thanksgiving to Almighty God ... [for Queen Victoria’s Diamond
Jubilee], printed by Eyre and Spottiswoode of London.
Paper leaflet, 2f

HHM/B5/108-109  1900
A form of Intercession with Almighty God on Behalf of Her Majesty’s Naval & Military
Forces Now in South Africa, printed by Eyre and Spottiswoode of London. 2 copies
Paper leaflet, 8p

HHM/B5/110-111  1901
Special Forms of Service in Commemoration of Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria
of Blessed and Glorious Memory, printed by Eyre and Spottiswoode of London. 2 copies
Paper leaflet, 2f

HHM/B5/112  24 June 1908
St. Paul’s Cathedral, London, Form of Service Appointed for the Thanksgiving at
the Close of the Pan-Anglican Congress, printed by R.E. Thomas of London.
Paper leaflet, paper covers, 16f

Estate and Financial
HHM/B6

HHM/B6/1-4  1844 - 1876
Personal cash books
1. 13 October 1844 - 31 December 1855
2. 3 January 1856 - 20 June 1863
3. 22 June 1863 - 25 May 1872 with inserted undated subscriptions to Mr Neesom’s
testimonial, 4f
4. 25 May 1872 - 30 December 1876
4 paper books

HHM/B6/5-8  1854 - 1908
Annual accounts
5. 1854 - 1866
6. 1866 - 1892 with an inserted receipt for 1 pair of patent leather court shoes, 1f,
1887
7. 1893 - 1905
8. 1906 - 1908
4 paper books

HHM/B6/9  1852 - 1873
Ledger
Paper book
2 letters from Lord Alvonley of Pepper Hall, Cowton, Northallerton, to John Parrington at Brancepeth about buying rope from him and sending over his carpenter, Richard ?Benchs, about it.
Paper, 2 items + envelope

1855 - May 1858
Bills and an account book for a new house at Whorlton, architect Thomas Austin [of Newcastle], builder James Jones, also bills of William Harwood, Joseph Cawthorne, John Sowerby, Robert Teasdale and Stone House Marble Works, Dent.
Paper file

1852 - 1862
Whorlton farm bills and accounts:
42. Account of drainage work at Whorlton Farm 1852-1856
43. Cash account for Gilmonby Moor and grouse kiled there, for Thomas E., Edward and Morley Headlam 1855
44. Account of Whorlton away going crop belonging to Mr Robinson, 1855-1856
45-46. Letter from Thomas Robinson at Broken Brea about his poor crop due to his drainage work 6 October 1856
47. Specification for repairs to a sheep shed by Michael Sayre 1858
48. Morley Headlam's estimate for the stocking and management of an average farm
49. Letter from William Dixon at Gilmonby Hall, about killing an animal, dogs arriving, local deaths, snow and farm news, 28 January 1860
50. William Dixon's bill for forestry work 1862
Paper file

20 July 1889
Bill for rent and supplies from J.M. Fischer at Rechnung, Homburg.
Paper, 1f

1871 - 1887
Bills for building work, joinery work, and furniture and Whorlton by John Appleby [builder], Charles Norman of Richmond, and William Harwood of Whorlton joiner.
Paper file

June - August 1858
Bills of AWH acting as executor of Mary Abbott, including funeral expenses and payments of legacies.
Paper file

1867 - 1900
Farm account book
Paper book

1860 - 1863
Analysis of the will of Margaret Wilson, with moneys entrusted for Maria Headlam (d1863, wife of John Headlam) and her children John, Morley, Isabella and Margaret. With correspondence with Morley and John Headlam, and accounts about the administration of these trust funds, and about the ancestry of the Wilson family.
Paper file
HHM/B6/95-126  1867 - 1870
Correspondence about the purchase of land at Newby and a subsequent dispute about Mr Charlton's tenant right there, and occasional other estate matters concerning such as Mrs Favell's land at Swinton, between AWH, his brother Morley Headlam, and the solicitor Thomas Harland of Bridlington.
Paper file

HHM/B6/127  8 June 1871
Account of drainage work carried out at Taunton and Ayton in Stokesley and Great Ayton parishes, the property of the trustees of Mrs Anne Favell.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B6/128-136  January 1872 - February 1876
Inland Revenue receipts for duty paid by AWH on the moneys settled on AWH, and his fellow devisee John Ewbank Leefe, by the will of Anne Elizabeth Favell (died 19 January 1871).

HHM/B6/137-141  January 1875 - February 1876
Letters between Morley Headlam and first Pease of Hutton Hall, Guisborough, (1875) and then George Dixon of Middlesbrough about the [Favell] trustees selling land at Ayton and the mining value of its ironstone deposits, with a plan of the land of the late Mrs Cooper's trustees at Little Ayton.
Paper file

HHM/B6/142  18 January 1877
Memorandum of deeds sent to John Richardson of Thirsk by Morley Headlam re Lowfield Farm and Gainford Field.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B6/143-144  25 March 1879
Sale particulars with plan (coloured) of Swinton Grange, to be auctioned at the George Inn in Malton.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B6/145  May 1881
List of fields and their acreages on Swinton Farm, signed by Morley Headlam and George Thompson.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B6/146  27 May 1885
Letter from Danby and Bamber of the Fee Farm Rent Office, London, to AWH re rent from Swinton property formerly of Cornelius Cayley and then Morley Headlam.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B6/147-148  15 April 1886
Sale particulars of land at Stokesley, Tanton and Newby, to be auctioned at the Bay Horse Hotel in Stokesley.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B6/149-159  1887 - 1893
Plans for proposed farmhouses at Tanton near Stokesley by William Liversey architect 1887, and at Ayton n.d., and at Swinton for George Thompson 1890/1893 and farm buildings at Ryton for J.L. Kilvington 1893, both by Robert Wyse of Malton land agent, with some correspondence.
Paper file
Bill of John Richardson, solicitor, for work done for AWH November 1886 to December 1888, with further bills for work done for AWH and ACH. Paper, 7f

Notification to Francis John Headlam, trustee of AWH's marriage settlement of 25 June 1861, of a deed poll of 4 April 1893 and indenture of 5 April 1893 assigning funds by AWH on the marriage of James Wycliffe Headlam and Elizabeth [Else] Henrietta Ernestina Charlotte Sonntag. Paper, 2f

Bills and receipts from the Land Improvement Company for a half-yearly rent charge. Paper file

Received bill of solicitors Richardson and French for work carried out for AWH from July 1897 to November 1905, with some correspondence and receipts from 1894. Paper, 8f

Wills of Marley Hutchinson, ensign in 53rd Foot 19 August 1834, and his brother William Hutchinson of Eggleston Hall, 21 May 1839, both appointing John Headlam (AWH's father) as their executor, with a charge and indemnity from the Licenced Victuallers Insurance Office taking over the policies of the British Empire Life Assurance of 9 January 1844, and abstract of a deed of appointment by Eliza Emma Catherine Hutchinson of her share of £5000 under the will of the late Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson of 1870, and then accounts and correspondence re the administration of G.P. Hutchinson's trust settling the Egglestone estates in an indenture of 1870, by first Morley Headlam as surviving trustee, then by his executor AWH. 2 paper files

Abstract of the 21 May 1856 marriage settlement of Major Archibald Hamilton Cochrane and Rose Hutchinson with Frederick Sidney Hutchinson and Morley Headlam as trustees, to pay Rose the issues of her interest in the estate of her late sister Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson. With letters to Morley Headlam and then his brother and executor AWH as trustee, from their fellow trustees, first Arthur B. Pease of Melton Hill, Brough, then Arthur Mowbray Cochrane of Torquay, about the administration of the trust, with also an indemnity re the investment of trust funds of 24 March 1898, and a statement of funds and a cash account for 1907. Paper file

Promise note by AWH to pay Ann Wall £50 received on 11 December 1873 with interest of 4½%. Endorsed 16 May 1881 as still due. Paper, 1f
HHM/B6/274-276  13 May 1875
Schedule of deeds 1766-1875 about premises in Newgate, Barnard Castle, mortgaged by AWH.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B6/277-285  1879 - 1900
Swinton Drainage
280. Letter to Morley Headlam from the clerk to the Water Board Commissioners asking for an obstructing bridge at Swinton not to jut out into the stream so much as to cause flooding, 10 November 1879
282. Deed of Arrangement for the Assessment and Collection of the Swinton Drainage and Embankment Rate, 24 April 1884
283-285. Letter from AWH's agent, James Horsfield at Norton, about the payment of Swinton Drainage rate, 9 August 1900
Paper file

HHM/B6/286  March 1887
Letter from Thomas Leech of the Inland Revenue Office about a variance in his Return for Establishment Licences in the number of servants.
Paper, 1f

Letters to AWH
HHM/B7

HHM/B7/  3 June 1839
Sketchmap of the southern part of Italy, by John Hays "Presented to Arthur Headlam Esq as a token keepsake by the Author"
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  27 October 1842
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans's [house] at Sedbergh from John Rigg (ex-Sedbergh) at St John's College Cambridge about his exams at Cambridge.

HHM/B7/  6 January 1843
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from [John] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, rabbit shooting was good sport, he had had too much Christmas cheer, grateful for Edward's [Headlam (brother)] letter and hopes he soon recovers, discusses prospects for the wranglers, reminisces about Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  21 February 1843
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, congratulates him on his place, philosophises on the benefits of variety, AWH must enliven Treacy, hopes to visit Sedbergh, not prejudiced against "Durham's productions", mentions Gunson and Betty and reminisces about Sedbergh to the point of melancholy.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ [21 March 1843]
Letter to AWH at Revd J. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] Biden at St John's College Cambridge, discussing his performance in Bell's Scholarship exam, his fellow candidates, and AWH's brother's [Edward] prospects for it, reports on his classics reading and the local election, Hallowell was falsely reported dead, performances in the [Lents] boat races, weather, fellowships with many Sedbergh men, to be remembered to Betty, sending a timetable for Bell's Scholarship.
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 10 July 1843
Letter to AWH at at Wycliffe rectory from J[ohn] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, Biden's mother has died, advises Edward [Headlam] on his reading and competitors.  
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 26 September 1843
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at Wigton, glad they beat the Ks. Lon. Club again but that may mean there is not another match, describes his Lakes expedition, Ullswater, Helvellyn, Ambleside, Langdale, Great End, Wastdale, Ennerdale, Crummock, Keswick, laughed a lot, only had a guide for one misty part, Betty must send his garter to Cambridge.  
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 19 October 1843
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans at Sedbergh from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, news of Sedbergh friends - Kit, Mason, Edward [Headlam], Biden, Ward, Manby, Biden will write when the Queen's visit and lectures permit.  
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 7 November 1843
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, concerned he may not have paid Mrs H. for a new glass and hand for his watch, Edward [Headlam] can report on his and Gaitskill's scholarships, Biden is coping with the Comics, hopes Slater does not get “bullied by the small fry” [at Sedbergh], tell Ainslie to write, wants news of Sedbergh including Betty's cats.  
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 13 November 1843
Letter to AWH at Rev J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, about how he received news of Evans' fire.  
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 24 November [1843]
Letter to AWH at Rev J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], discussing his exam prospects, and those of Edward [Headlam], also the wranglers, Sedbergh men at Cambridge, others who might come, silver sculls prospects.  
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/  4 January 1844
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, had a good day from travelling back to "this Land of Fogs", news of Bland and Bouchen (poultericed leg), Edward [Headlam], Biden, Manby, never has time to write when he is at home.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  5 February 1844
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam at Cambridge, news of their cousin Morley, weather cold at Cambridge, AWH's exam prospects, no disgrace being second to [H.M.] Jeffery who is "very superior" to him, suggests trying for Oxford where his mathematics would help and where they do not have to work so hard as at Cambridge, he will not make any more reading plans until after the Bell [Scholarship exams].
Paper, 3f

HHM/B7/  14 February 1844
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at St Bees College, apologies for not writing, weather is cold, the principal does not preach, finds all the "study a weariness of the flesh", reports changes at the college, the school is progressing though it is "a hotbed of Tractarianism", asks for news of Sedbergh and Betty's "Curiosity Shop", he would like a long letter soon.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [21 February 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Frederic E. Hunter at 29 York St, Portman Sq, London, chagrined to hear by Hooky's letter that AWH had lost his place in his exam, he has passed at the India House, though he had to go first as all where going to Madras or Calcutta rather than Bombay, reports on his sightseeing in London and meeting Charley Matthews, a captain in the 14th Dragoons.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [23 February 1844]
Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, pleased he has done so well as his opponent was older and stronger, and congratulates Bond and Hall, reminisced with Mr and Mrs Bowstead about Betty's Curiosity Shop.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  27 February 1844
Letter to AWH from E. Ward [at Cambridge] about the exam his brother [Edward Headlam] was sitting for the Bell, enquiring of news of Sedbergh, reporting his own reading, the [Lents] boat races, news of Kit, Aaron, Manby, Main and Clarke.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [1 March 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's College Cambridge, reporting news of the Tripos results and Edward [Headlam]'s progress in the Bell [Scholarship exam], also [his cousin] Morley's, wants to hear of the fight between Jeffery and Sedgwick.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 14 March [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam, reporting on his performance in [the Bell Scholarship] exam, and also their cousin Morley’s, news of their fellow Sedbergh friends, prospects for fellowships, keen to hear of his news from Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ [16 March 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at St John's College, Cambridge, mentions Sedgwick, Jeffrey and Betty, details the boats and clubs on the river, the new tropid races, he has written to Bond.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 19 March [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's College Cambridge, reports on his getting through his “Littlego”, now preparing for his Voluntary, Coombe parties as well as reads, prospects for fellowships, Jeffrey should be publicly thanked for chastising Sedgwick, snow last week, cricket starts, pleased with his Demosthenes.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 22 March [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam at Cambridge, he is first in the Bell, but not accompanied by Morley, he will report fully to Evans, news of the Little Go, pluckings and fellowships.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 29 March 1844
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at St Bees College, congratulating him on [Edward's] success in the Bell, will not give him any excuses for not writing, wants news of Sedbergh, latest freshmen [at St Bees] are drones, sudden death of their principal's 90 year-old father, has he read a Swedish authoress's novels, has he heard of Baines.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 30 March [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam at Cambridge, he has sent him the Bell, Medal and Little Go papers, discusses them, and AWH’s prospects for Cambridge rather than Oxford, there is an opening for a Richmondshire man at Christ's, relative merits of classics and mathematics, quality of students from other schools, Birmingham School rising, approves of the grounding given him by Evans’ teaching at Sedbergh, discusses his reading and prospects for other exams (Wood, Polson, Theme Prize), other candidates, he has been sculling and playing cricket, Tristram will tour Italy as a tutor after his degree.
Paper, 5f
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from [his sister] F.E. Spedding at Mirehouse, delighted by the news of Edward coming first in the Bell exam, discusses his visit to Newcastle, his daughters Ellen and Midge, they have a musical class at Keswick but the church singing is still very bad, unlike Aunt Anne’s church, other family news, musical progress, they are improving the garden, Mr Hunter unlikely to stay long at Keswick.

Paper, 2f + envelope

Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at St John’s College, Cambridge, intends to get some of the Sedbergh view head notepaper, advises keeping up cricket as Kirby Stephen may form a club to challenge, presumes Jeffery will be a leading cricketer and hopes he has not put him off, AWH is not to ask Edward [Headlam] to write, discusses the improvements to Sedbergh church, approves of Betty’s black cat.

Image of Stoperton Cottage near Devizes, residence of Thomas More, on the paper.

Paper, 2f + envelope

Letter to AWH at revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John’s [College Cambridge], he is in the first class for the Voluntary (encloses a list of all the names), discusses fellow Sedbergh men, his opinion of Smith’s Biographical Dictionary and Penrose’s Demosthenes, fellow students Hughes, O’Connell, Wilson, Gunson, Coombe, Treacy, envies his expedition to Lily Tarn, he is going on an excursion to the Fens.

Paper, 3f + envelope

Letter to AWH from F.E. Spedding at Greta Bank, hopes he is recovering from his influenza, the family at Mirehouse have whooping cough, her own children’s ailments, hopes for John’s scholarship, and the family leaving Wycliffe, exults in her daughters, breaking three horses, going to visit Ullswater, impressed by the picture of Sedbergh but Edward should have been prominent in it.

Paper, 3f

Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory (redirected from Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh) from E[ward] Headlam at St John’s College [Cambridge], has little time for correspondence, hopes his health improves, advises cold water and a rough towelling, for the holidays he will probably go first to Jersey, perhaps AWH might try Gilmonby if he is not quite fit, discusses the advisability of cramming for exams, asks for news of friends at Sedbergh, reports on progress of Sedbergh men at Cambridge - Biden, Rigg - and their competitors in the various exams, bowled at by Lillywhite in cricket.

Paper, 3f + envelope
HHM/B7/  15 May 1844
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory (redirected from Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh) from Francis H. Maude at Rainhill, excuses for not coming to Sedbergh, going to Sussex as a tutor to a widow's sons in Henfield, despite his influenza did well enough in his exams, approves of the black marble steps at Sedbergh church, discusses fasting and saints days.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  15 June [1844]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe, redirected from Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam at Hotel de Flandres, Brussels, apologises for not writing about coming second and Rigg third, reports his voyage from London to Antwerp, being sick after various Cambridge breakfast parties, then by rail to Brussels, impressed by Antwerp, its cathedral spire, climbed it, saw Rubens paintings, met the Sedgwicks, he is keen to hear Evans' opinion of the performance of the Sedbergh men at Cambridge and comments on his own exam, thinks Brussels rather dull, visited Waterloo, met his tutor France, before going abroad he went to Eton and Windsor to see the Russian emperor.
Paper, 2f + wrapper

HHM/B7/  [3 June 1844]
Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], reporting Sedbergh success: Edward head of his year (just), Rigg head of his, also Manby and Ward, Gunson, Treacy, Coombe, hopes he recovers.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  9 July 1844
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from Francis H. Maude at Elm Grove, reporting his railway journey to Elm Grove, his impressions of his widow employer, his two charges (previous tutor, rector of Shernambry, though them incorrigible and should be sent to a public school and flogged thrice daily) Charles and Herbert, whom he will tutor until he hopes to be ordained, hobbies are gardening and birds respectively (with a sister keen on bees), hopes Sedbergh church will not lose its painted windows.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [10 August 1844]
Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, has failed to persuade Kit to visit Sedbergh, tried writing to Heslop, cannot visit Sedbergh himself in a day from Cambridge, the Long [vacation] rather dull, some cricket (married against unmarried), not him as he jammed his finger in a door, looks forwards to hearing of Edward's adventures, questions about Sedbergh including Betty, Tom Evans has taken his masters degree.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  15 August [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's College [Cambridge], sorry to hear of Evans's illness, France is now his tutor, reports on his reading and his academic progress, Humphrey possibly has consumption and has gone to Dover, Treacy has left as his mother has ill, other Sedberghians, possible wranglers, lots of rain, college fellowships, enquires after the grouse season, lots of fruit.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/ [19 August 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, send the views to Kendal, news of Bond, Kit, and Ward, he will probably not go to Sedbergh with “Evans being so precious cool”, though there was a lot of laughter when he was there last year, he could attend a cricket match.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 29 August 1844
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evenas, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at Elm Grove, he had heard of AWH's rival's “temporary exaltation” [from Coombes], are any going from Sedbergh to Cambridge, is Evans improving, wants AWH to select him some elegiacs and hexameters, discusses his tutees, not very studious or great verse-doers, not much to say compared to news from Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [3 September 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] R[igg] at St John's College Cambridge, comments on Jeffery and the Sedgewicks affair, goose quills running out so having to use wild duck, suggests they should write a newspaper at Sedbergh if things are dull there though AWH should be happy there as he was, he would like to hear from Jeffery.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [12 September 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, his letter got him voted a Briton by the C.S. Club, discusses farce and how the club works of which Rigg will be president for a month, he will visit Kenda but no time for Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 3 October [1844]
Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from E[dward] Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, hopes Evans's attack is not too serious, discusses his academic progress, reading with France, fears for his performance in the Craven, he is investigating options for AWH at a smaller college at Cambridge, discusses being a Richmondshire man at Christs and the possibility of a fellowship there, Trinity another possibility as fellowships easy to get there, opinions of Tom Wigglesworth, Walter Lockhart, Merivale a sad seedy lecturer, topics for the Voluntary, other candidates for academic honours, Boucher forgot to pay Betty a washing bill, he must apologise to Miss Upton for him over lost music.
Paper, 3f

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HHM/B7/ [4 November 1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from J[ohn] Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, sending payment for Boucher's letter paper, news of Mayor, Calvert, and Manby, the weather has upt off his presidentship until Christmas.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 13 November 1844
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at Elm Grove, excuses for not writing, grateful for the verses, needs Lyrics or Elegiacs, pleased to have made up with Gunson, sorry Evans is ill, wonders how Leighton got his scholarship, also impressed at Philip Rudd (their “fat fagging quondam schoolfellow”) getting a scholarship at Durham, dismisses AWH's concern at how he will progress at Cambridge as affectation, not buying many books, his tutees “troublesome and unmanageable” as undisciplined by an ailing mother and too much travel, describes Henfield and its environs, recent floods, apologises for not writing sooner.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 24 November [1844]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from E[dward] Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, glad Evans is impriving, hopes for his upcoming exam, news of examiners, news of Gunson and Coombe, his social activities, dining at Magdalene, going to Ely to a service in the cathedral, his dinner party, silver sculls races tomorrow, what he is reading, his academic prospects, Russell would be a good 4th master for Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 31 December 1844
Letter to AWH from E[dward] Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, offers to help in his prize compositions, reports their Christmas celebrations, dining in Christs, wrangler prospects, cannot write to (their brother) Francis before he goes back to Eton, would like a poem to prepare for his scholarship, mentions Isabella, Margaret and Morley. Also offers separately, in case AWH might not wish “to bring the subject before the public”, his views on possible colleges, discusses Christs, and also Trinity with its “higher tone of manners”, he could also seek (their brother) John's advice and Evans's.
Paper, 3f +1f

HHM/B7/ 11 January 1845
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from E[dward] Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, offers detailed comments on his Greek iambics which were a “nice piece”, thinks Cambridge more congenial to Mathematical than Classical studies, discusses performances in the [Maths] exams, situation of his rooms a little dark, pleased with his bedmaker, would like some frost for skating again, discusses AWH's college options, not sure he would choose St John's again as a fellowship so hard to get, interested to hear of Jeffery.
Paper, 2f + envelope
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from Henry M. Jeffery at Kendal, bemoaning his lack of application in Euclid but progressing with Thucydides as he has been lazing, almost decided not to do the Exercises prize, lots of quotations and academic discussion.

Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Rigg at St John's College Cambridge, sorry not to have written and to hear that Heslop is not well, Humphrey is ill.

Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at Elm Grove, keen to hear of his exam, hopes to leave Henfield in June, be ordained, and be placed in Chester diocese, J.S Boucher has been ordained, he would not read Ward's book as, for instance, he disagrees with his condemnation of the Reformation, may leave sooner as his pupils disagreeable and his situation uncomfortable.

Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from Edward Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, supports Evans's view that Trinity would be the best college for him, caius being the only other option as small colleges are "unsatisfactory affairs", he should stand a good chance of a scholarship, discusses who might have done well in the Davies, reports good progress by John's in the recent boat races, hopes to see the Oxford race on the Thames, reading for his Little Go exams.

Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Edward Headlam at St John's College Cambridge, cannot see the marks which AWH says he sent him but he hears from others that AWH did well, suggests that (their brother) John's opposition to AWH going to Trinity stems from his need for loans from their father, he considers AWH would get a Trinity fellowship, though he will have to concentrate on classics yet he should still be at least senior optime in Maths, discusses his plans for the Long vacation including preapring AWH for the Bell, advises that Cambridge should be enjoyed, not a "fearful ordeal", not "a continuance of the Sedbergh system", but "a harmonious mixture of work & fun", health and vigour are important, their father will not stint to support him financially, perhaps 200 a year, he is likely to be plucked in his Little Go through lack of reading.
HHM/B7/ 1 March [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from T[homas] Headlam at 57 Chancery Lane [London], suggesting Trinity or St John's as colleges for him, possibly more likely to get a fellowship at Trinity, (their brother) Edward can advise better on the smaller colleges, Morley hopes to be district auditor of the North and East Ridings "so probably his humbler objects in life may turn out in the long run the more profitable".
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 5 March 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from T[homas] E. Headlam at 57 Chancery Lane [London], cannot advise much further on choice of college, thinks his aiming for the Church is wise, Luckington has got the Davies, Morley's prospects of election [as district auditor] are good, weather with im not much better than [Sedbergh] with snow, frost, thaws and too little sun.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 18 March [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from F[rances] E. Spedding at Greta Bank, hears his college fate is to be decided but why does he not goe to St John's, does he not want to be a physician now, she woul densure her daughters' bills were paid, he could wsettle in Keswick, he must be finding Sedbergh rather sultry in this cold, down to 14 recently, hopes he might visit perhaps in the summer, nes of her children, [Jane's son] Johnny will need a new school in the summer, what does AWH know of Durham which she believes is much improved under a new master, the hullah classes are finished and the chanting is improved in church, there is now a Choral Harmonist Society in Keswick, her sisters going to Newcastle, her youngest to be christened Maria Isabella
Paper, 3f

HHM/B7/ 24 March 1845
Letter to AWH at Sedbergh from E[dward] Headlam at Elmstead, all got through their Smalls, saw the boat race in London, following Cambridge to victory in a steamer, details of the party at Elmstead, he will then return to Camrbdige for the University Librarian election, AWH had better be entered for Cambridge soon, either by their father or Evans, he has discussed his college choice with their brother Thomas who thinks Trinity is now strong in classics men and who will confer more when he comes to Camrbdige, Caius is the only other possible, Jeffery will go in for the Scholarship exam as a sizar though he might be better off as a pensioner.
Paper, 5f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 28 & 30 March 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans. Sedbergh from (his brother) J[ohn] Headlam at Wycliffe Rectory, offering advice on his choice of college, general principles for undertaking an education, suggests he concentrates on Mathematics with "Classics for relaxation & afterwards reversing the order after another year or so" as offering his best chance of a scholarship and then fellowship [at Trinity], if he wants a smaller college then Caius might be best and Classics might be best there; (30th) having received the [Cambridge] Calendar, Caius seems to have vacancies, and Queens' and Catherine Hall might be possibles
Paper, 2f + envelope
20 April 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from (his father) John Headlam at Wycliffe, rather he chose a large college, whatever it costs now he will not receive later, but happy for Mr Evans to procure his admission to Trinity and let him know the cost, he will not send him back to Sedbergh after midsummer, left Newcastle with his sisters due to visit Fanny in Greta Bank when Jane will come to Wycliffe, he is canvassing for Morley in Yorkshire and Co Durham cadnidates are seeking his vote, he wishes the Poor Law Commissioners would formulate their districts.

21 April 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. EVans, Sedbergh, from (his brother) John Headlam at Wycliffe, approves of his reasons for choosing Trinity, moralises on the appearance of good and evil and on the necessary preparation for his chosen profession of clergyman, happy to read Classics and Mathematics with him all ther Long [vacation], news of Isabella, Margaret, Jane

1 May [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], reports the Voluntary results with himself, Edward Headlam and Rigg in first class (list enclosed), discusses his academic prospects, reluctantly taking up Mathematics again, thinks Trinity will suit him, Cambridge has no longer such “stunning” Classics as Kennedy and Selwyn, plans for the Long, discusses the Classics Tripos, discusses the Sedbergh men - Gunson, Galtskell, Humphrey, Treacy, who is reading with whom in the Long, possible railway up the Tees and Greta, intellectual dispute between Paley and Linwood,

5 May 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from (his father) John Headlam at Wycliffe, has sent money to Trinity where he hopes he will become “a distinguished member of the Society”, as his brother Edward is at St John's, his visitations do not conicide with bringing AWH home, news from (his sister) Isabella in Newcastle of his Aunt Ann's illness, to be an invalid for the rest of her life.

8 May [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Thomas E. Headlam at the Oxford and Cambridge Club [London], he had initially doubted AWH could cope with the competition at Trinity but happy that he has not shirked that decission, (their brother) Edward will be at Wycliffe before his Long reading and could help AWH prepare, discusses Aunt Anne’s stroke, Johnny Speeding’s school at Sunbury is closing so could AWH recommend Sedbergh, Thomas hopes that being at Cambridge will allow AWH to visit London so he can introduce him to the world.
23 May 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from Francis H. Maude at Liverpool, excuses for not writing, has left Henfield, future uncertain as to curacy or where he is to be ordained as in the curacy in Lichfield diocese he had hopes of the incumbent rejected him because his Calvanistic views, when he was in London he visited the Polytechnic in Regent St though he was not impressed by the Battle of Waterloo model, the new Houses of Parliament will be magnificent, the new Royal Exchange is an improvement, just missed seeing the Great Western but he did see the US steam frigate the Princeton with its huge gun, his pupils had been unmanageable, confirmed by a local clergyman, though in their mother's view they could do no wrong, he will look to AWH for a living when he is a bishop.
Paper, 2f + envelope

25 May 1845
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from G.H. Heslop [at Woodstock], assumes AWH will be glad to be leaving school, reports on their [Oxford] class lists with some complete failures, discusses reading and books, he has left Oxford to read with a private tutor, records the history exam questions.
Paper, 2f + envelope

25 May [1845]
Letter to AWH Sedbergh from E[ward] Headlam at St John's [College Cambridge], been reading hard for [Maths] exams starting tomorrow, details the timetable, will be pleased with a wood [3rd class], hopes to meet at Wycliffe, are there any books he wants.
Paper, 3f + envelope

4 June [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], details the results of their [Maths] exams for Sedberghians, he will read with France over the Long, details his reading, why is Jeffery not coming as a pensioner, he intends only going for a junior optime.
Paper, 2f + envelope

6 June [1845]
Letter to AWH at Revd J.H. Evans, Sedbergh, from F[rances] E. Spedding] at Great Bank, does he not need a rest after breaking up before starting work with John so he should come and visit and see his sisters, news of Isabella and Margaret, weather, her son Eddy has a new pony, she can feed him green gooseberry tarts.
Paper, 2f

25 June [1845]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from John Biden at Cambridge, [Edward Headlam's] name is not on the list of those allowed to stay up, "the 'wise men' finish their orgies today; it has been far from a good meeting", Hymers must be here soon.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/  13 July [1845]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from Edward Headlam at St John's [College Cambridge], he is busy, nominations for the election are tomorrow with polling the next day, Kelly will probably win though both parties are pro-Maynoothites, discusses his work and what AWH might do to practise his composition, as well as reading there is cricket, sculling, bathing and eating strawberries, cream and cherries, the master has been given a turtle which they are to dine off, he is glad his grace-reading week is over as it is a trial, Morley must get his shoulder better, apologise to Isabella and Margaret for his begging them but he can only really write one letter to them all, but they all still have to write to him, imurred for the Long Vacation, can their brother John use his MA to get him some books out of the University Library.
Paper, 5f + envelope

HHM/B7/  20 July [1845]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], describing the election, with the processions clashing and several hurt, reports on his reading and advises on AWH's, lack of rain retarding the crops, academic prospects for next year, lots of good Trinity Classics men.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  18 August [1845]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from John Biden at St John's [College Cambridge], keen to escape Cambridge having been here since Christmas, discusses his reading, his tutor France finding faults in his hexameters, harvest has started, Hudson's triumph at Darlington quickly reported, sorry Worceley is booked for Oxford, who is top now at Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [? September 1845]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from J[ohn] Rigg at Bangor, apologising for not writing, will probably be in Cambridge when he goes up, would talk more than he can write, he will probably not go to Sedbergh.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [25 December] 1845
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Christmas, paid 20 January 1846.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [25 March] 1846
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Lady Day, paid 21 May 1846.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  4 April 1846
Letter to [?John] Headlam at Greta Bank from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, no need to return Hewett's letter, has written to Hewett softening his remarks on Arnold of Caius on AWH's advice in discussing his position re the whisperings of the Church of Rome, not sure whether or not to congratulate him on being his father's curate, indifferent to returning next term, asks to be remembered to his relations at Greta Bank and Mirehouse, especially Mrs Jane Spedding.
Paper, 2f + envelope

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HHM/B7/ [24 June] 1846
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Midsummer, with congratulations on his first class.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 18 August [1846]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Keswick, cannot hope to replicate the “Christian and deep earnest spirit” of his last letter which he has reread often, berates his own poor Christian spirit at length, grateful to have AWH as a friend, reports Jane Spedding’s gracious reaction to his sending verses (copy enclosed) to her children, discusses AWH's concern about guarding against presumption, distracted from his reading and academic work by his religious ponderings, despair even, has been unable to take Communion, concerned for AWH's progress.
Paper, 6f

HHM/B7/ [29 September] 1846
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Michaelmas, paid 5 November 1846.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ [25 December] 1846
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Christmas, paid 6 April 1847.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 13 January [1847]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Myln Beck Cottage, Bowness, sends his good wishes for the New Year, and for the result of the Senate House exam, he is still not fully well as still suffering from hallucinations etc, may have to degrade, possibly for ever, the bishop of Lichfield and family have been visiting, his second daughter is to marry the Bowness curate Mr Bryans, a very bad match for her, the other sister is very clever and the brother is a Balliol tutor, though ill, Dr Cotton, head of Worcester College, preached, leader of the Evangelicals remnant at Oxford.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 6 March [1847]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, recounts his ailment, ten leeches on behind the ears, either lies awake at night or is harrassed in dream, discusses the election of Prince Albert as chancellor of Cambridge rather than the more worthy Lord Powis (27 February), no news of the Pitt scholarship, discusses Didot's edition of the Scholia on Aristophanes, other books he is reading, Edward Headlam ought to be in the Classical Tripos first class, no news from John Murray, apologises for the pen, would not write so close were it not a foreign letter.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [24 March 1847]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, dated at , reasons why AWH has not written, wishes him luck for his exam, offers his opinion on the observance of the “National Fast Day” in Boulogne and Trinity, he will not write morosely about himself, which he could do.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 25 March 1847
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Lady Day, paid 9 July 1847.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 26 April 1847
Letter to AWH at Trinity College from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, sorry he did not get his scholarship, fears he may not be returning soon, expects AWH owes [the examiner] Thompson a grudge, discusses Murray's non-communication and Dr Wordsworth's sermon, as reported by Hastings, and his possible academic strategy, unsure whether to seek medical advice in London as the man in Boulogne is himself ill, advises AWH not to pay postage on letters to him as they have to pay again in France.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 29 May 1847
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson, overcome with langour from the weather, leeches applied, may burn this like many predecessors, wishes him luck for his exam, unlikely he will return next October as Dr Bond thinks progress is not sufficient, discusses a letter in The Times on the Clerks Offences Bill, asks AWH's plans for the Long, he may go walking in Switzerland and Germany, asks his opinion of Currey's sermons in St Mary's [Cambridge].
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 17 June 1847
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, congratulates him on his first class and discusses the other results, alarmed by the many freshmen, [W.C.] Bromehead says he may have to regrade as he has not been well, sorry to hear of Makinson's railway accident death, feeling better for being bled and hopes to return to Cambridge after Christmas, still waiting to hear if Murray has abandoned the project, discusses the relative versification merits of English and German, and Queen Victoria dining at Catherine Hall,
Paper, 4f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 24 June 1847
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Midsummer, paid 1 November 1847, with congratulations on his first class.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 20 September 1847
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, has not written as he has been on tour with his brother through Calais, Brussels, Cologne, Frankfurt, Berne, Interlaken, lost on the mountain near Chamonix, Lyons, Orleans, Paris, he is to seek advice on returning to Cambridge, discusses its MPs, still upset at Prince Albert's election as chancellor, met the one-armed Dr Schmitz at Bonn.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/  [?14 December 1847]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from F[rances] E[spedding] (with the following), hoping he has avoided the influenza, lots of floods, her son Eddy in his first year at Harrow probably being bullied, Mr Laurence is slow, Richard's drinking is worse, her daughter Chitty hopes he is impressed with her Latin, though she has forgotten her vocative cases.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  14 December 1847
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from (his niece) M[argaret] E. Spedding, news of Ellen, Henry, Eddy, learning Latin, wet weather, new pictorial bible
Paper, 2f

HHM/B2  16 December [1847]
Printed list of "Prizemen of Trinity College" [Cambridge], including [AWH] as a Junior Sophs for an essay on the conduct and character of King William.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  [25 December] 1847
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Christmas, paid 1 April 1848.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [?3 January 1848]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C. Knight Watson at Keswick, lavishly exults in their friendship though bewails his unworthiness, details the pain of Dr Brown's reinserting a strap into his wound, offers a not very high opinion of Mr Myers, he attends Crosthwaite church, details the lodgings of the party by the Ambleside Road turnpike, and his brother's confrontation with his troops against an Irish mob at Meagher's house at Waterford, being threatened with knife and stones, recounts some lines he has written for AWH's nieces.
Paper, 5f

HHM/B7/  10 January [?1848]
Invitation in doggerel to a party from Master William de Lisle ?Rowles.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  13 January ?1848
Letter to AWH from T[heomas] E. Headlam at the Oxford and Cambridge Club [London] commenting on his proposals for Senate, sceptical of that body's ability to change, reminding AWH that there is more touniversity than lectures and examinations, likening being an undergraduate to a donkey racing with the lure of a bunch of greens.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [25 March] 1848
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Lady Day, paid 30 June 1848.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ 10 April 1848
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from F[rederic] E. Hunter, Tom Walker is the only Sedberghian he is kept in correspondence with, discusses other contemporaries including his “pet abomination” Sedgwick, tells of his life in the [East India Co] army in India, now seventh lieutenant in his regiment with the prospect of a captaincy 15 years away, so has accepted a staff appointment and the charge of 400 camels and jungle life, hears that Evans may retire [from Sedbergh].
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 5 May 1848
Letter to AWH from C.K. W[atson], congratulating him on his Trinity scholarship and sending him volumes “calculated to establish and confirm the Authority of the Ritual of the Anglican branch of our Common Mother, the Church” as he goes on to emphasise.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 15 June 1848
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from Alfred J. Carver at Trinity College Cambridge, congratulating him on the Members Prize and a first class and reporting that he is to call on the vice-chancellor for suggestions re curtailing his essay for recitation, also lists other prize winners.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [17 June 1848]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, sorry not to have met in Cambridge, congratulates him on his Members Prize and first class, discusses other results - Ball, Wilde, Hewett, Cayley, details his movements, sorry to miss AWH's recitation but would like copies, AWH should visit his brother who is unwell, hopes to hear from him of the Speddings.
Paper, 4f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 19 June 1848
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from J.H. Evans at Belper, congratulating him on the Members Prize and anticipating his fellowship, hopes to meet Mrs Evans at Beaumaris for their vacation.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [24 June] 1848
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Midsummer, paid 4 November 1848.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ [?15 July 1848]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from Christopher K. Watson at Mr Blakey's, Keswick, good impression of Mr [John] Spedding, walked 23 hilly miles to Bowness, his meetings - successful and failed - with various of the Speddings at Great Bank and Mirehouse including the admirable Mrs Spedding about whom “not altogether pure indeed were the feelings which filled” his breast, met Mr and Mrs Myers, discussed Wordsworth's orthodoxy, disgusted that AWH does not intend to print his essay, comments on the February revolutions, Evans has a mastership at Rugby.
Paper, 5f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 17 July 1848
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Keswick, offended that AWH might think anything he could say would offend him, he has been self-piteous ever since his mother died at his birth on 6 October 1825, leaving him "to live in the suburbs of Hell", burdened with sin, news of a visit to the Speddings, shocked at the news of [the death of] Simpson who was ignorant of doctrinal points.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B7/ [14 August 1848]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from F[rances] E. Spedding enclosing the following, hopes he is not swotting too hard, the Harrow party doing well, the wet weather does not put "off the Lakers who swarm & crowd us at Church & eat up our Ducks & Chickens", news of Jane Cumby, Ellen and Morley.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [14 August 1848]
Letter to AWH from (his neice) Ellen [Spedding], [her bother] Harry's birthday, visit to the island, Eddy and Harry mischievous
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ [18 August 1848]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson, grateful for his letter, so struck by a visit to the Speddings that he wrote verse for the children which he would now rather recall.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 26 August 1848
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from Henry Goulburn at London, grateful for sending him his Latin essay.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 31 August - 5 September 1848
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.Knight Watson at Keswick, selfish in always hoping for a letter from him, struggling with concentration in prayer and study, walked 26 miles to Grasmere and back, then to Mirehouse, much admiring Mrs Spedding and her children, concerned at his own falsely merry character in society, the “fearful discrepancy” between his knowledge and practice, hopes he does not offend by his visits to the Speddings, fears “that England will ere long be exposed to the severest trials” in the Church as “Free Trade in Religion is becoming the growing sentiment in the country”.
Paper, 6f

HHM/B7/ 17 - 20 September 1848
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from C.K. Watson at Keswick, looking forward to him being ordained, discusses the present state of the Church, and his own “sin-infected self”, rhapsodises on AWH, reports Jane Spedding's thanks for his volume, details his movements to join his father in Boulogne, grateful to the Speddings for their society, admires James Spedding and AWH's new niece, not impressed by Mr Lynn's (the rector) daughters.
Paper, 3f + envelope
HHM/B7/  23 September 1848
Letter to AWH from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh, grateful for his ode, and seeking his assistance with his college tutors for [a master] to replace Mr Slater, first class or high second and a non-smoker, of regular steady habits, offering at least £120.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [29 September] 1848
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Michaelmas, paid 23 December 1848.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  11 October 1848
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe Rectory from C.Knight Watson at Boulogne, glad to have been of assistance with Miss Cumby, commends Keble's sermons, looking forward to seeing him in Cambridge, berates his own "falseness of character", apologises for interfering recently so much with his studies, sorry to have left Keswick.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  27 October [1848]
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from (his sister) Isabella M. Headlam at Wycliffe Rectory, sorry to hear of their brother John's failure at Pembroke College [Cambridge], discusses his possible option of the Church as curate [at Wycliffe] to his father, and his health problems, news of visitors Tom Morley, Morley [Headlam], the Hutchinsons and MacFarlanes.
Paper, 4f + envelope

HHM/B7/  2 November 1848
Letter to AWH from T[hanos] E. Headlam at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, sending him mathematical questions to aid his studies, and asking for a report of Edward [Headlam]'s Union speech.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  15 December 1848
Printed list of Trinity College prizemen for 1848, including AWH for Latin Verse Alcaics and among the Senior Sophs for an essay on the conduct and character of King William. 2 copies.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  [25 December] 1848
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Christmas, paid 12 March 1849.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/  11 January 1849
Letter to AWH at Trinity College Cambridge from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, was thinking of him much during the exams, he is resolved to eschew egotistical topics given the season, he is decided on a poll degree, been to Paris and offers his opinion on the situation and Louis Napoleon.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  [25 March] 1849
AWH's account with Mr Cooper [at Trinity] for the quarter to Lady Day, paid 2 June 1849, with congratulations on his Tripos result.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B  January - December 1849
Letters to AWH at Wycliffe rectory, then Knebworth rectory, from H.A. Tayler at Trinity about a tutor's position and his Knebworth appointment, from J.S. Spedding re his visit to Greta Bank, his sister Isabella at Barkby rectory, his brother Edward at St John's College Cambridge about his career options, Charles B. Pearson at Brighton and Edinburgh about his ordination and tutoring his son, his father JH refusing AWH's request for a position for Mr Bromehead, Charles Boutell's thanks for tracing a monumental slab at Wycliffe, his sister Frances Spedding enclosing a letter from his young niece Ellen, E.B. Pusey discussing prayers for the departed, and especially Christopher Knight Watson at Boulogne and Devonport/Plymouth with his news and soliciting his opinion over J.W. Hewett, Richard Gwatkin at Barrow-on-Soar about tutoring his son for the Bell scholarship, J. FitzWygram about his Hebrew studies and asking for help to get a testimonial from the [Trinity] dons, Charles Le Darent re teaching in Armagh, R. Dudley Baxter thanking him for a certificate, with also quarterly bills from Mr Cooper at Trinity.

HHM/B7/  1850
Letters to AHW at Knebworth rectory, from H.A. Tayler at Trinity College Cambridge and George Archdall at Emmanuel College Cambridge about an Emmanuel College fellowship, R[ichard] Elwyn (also ex-Trinity) at Loose/Wateringbury/Clifton re their jointly winning a Cambridge essay prize, the bishop of Rochester about arrangements at Knebworth, H.B. Tristram at Castle Eden renewing his acquaintance, his brother Edward at Lincolns Inn Fields, W.C. Bromehead at Newbold about mislaid music, spurning a curacy, and the Gorham case, J. Francis Thrupp at Trinity about rubbing brasses and fellowship exams, his father JH about his ordination and possible Emmanuel fellowship, Philip Stretton Dennis at Emmanuel College Cambridge about the confusion over AHW not being appointed a fellow there, C.K. Watson at Boulogne and Trinity re taking a young gentleman on a tour and the Emmanuel fellowship, J. Cooper at Trinity about the Emmanuel fellowship and his winning the Cambridge Members' Prize, Charles Le Darent at Armagh, Charles B. Pearson at Knebworth and Brighton about preaching arrangements at Knebworth, his sister F.E. Spedding at Greta Bank, his brother John at Pembroke College Cambridge re life at Cambridge and his books returned to the University Library, his aunt Blanche Wilson about the recovery of her husband William Wilson vicar of Elmstead, and his brother Thomas Emerson about the Emmanuel fellowship.

HHM/B7/  [1850]
Letter to AWH from C.K. Watson about the positive influence that AWH's letter had on Watson; Watson's "Falseness of Character" which he mentioned in his previous letter;

HHM/B7/  Tuesday [8 January 1850]
HHM/B7/  11 January 1850
HHM/B7/  Wednesday [9 January 1850]
HHM/B7/  16 January [1850]
HHM/B7/  7 February 1850
HHM/B7/ 1851
Letters to AHW at Knebworth rectory, from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh about tutoring a pupil, his father JH re looking after his sisters in the south, his plans on not being awarded a fellowship at Trinity and becoming curate at Wycliffe, his brother John at Wycliffe re family plans and health, his brother Thomas on AHW returning to Wycliffe, J. Francis Thrupp touring the Middle East, C. K. Watson at Boulogne about their friend Mrs Bankart, Charles U. Darent an old Trinity friend at Armagh, Samuel Walshaw at Wycliffe on a point of theology, with also quarterly bills from Mr Cooper at Trinity.

HHM/B7/ [1851]
Letter to AHW from [E.B. Lyther] at Knebworth rectory, about meeting on Thursday evening.

HHM/B7/ January 1851
AWH's account with Mr Cooper for the Quarter ending Christmas 1850.

HHM/B7/ 13 January 1851
Letter to AHW from Mary Jane Spedding regarding Morlands Cottage by Mary Barton, the weather; Jane’s mother sends her regards to Mrs Pearson and glad she likes the drawings; her uncle Edward visited at Greta Bank Friday last and Johnny also rode over in the rain to take lessons from him; her uncle Tom “went to the sessions at Carlisle, on Wednesday last, accompanied by Aunt Fanny anhdn Johnny” ; Jane’s mother is teaching Tally the harp.

HHM/B7/ 8 March 1851
Letter to AHW from his niece M.E. Spedding at Greta Bank, regarding receiving the books he sent to her, particularly Ugly Duck; as Harry cannot read yet she will read the hymns to him; Mr Greig sent them some “very nice books” including some German fairytales; uncle Edward has begun to teach her sums; her Aunt Jane maybe going to live at Oakfield; she is going to have a schoolroom and have lessons with Miss Hopkins; they have got two Guinea pigs called Rogue and Jump.

HHM/B7/ April 1851
AWH's account with Mr Cooper for the Quarter ending Lady day 1851.

HHM/B7/ 28 March 1851
Letter to AHW from Samuel Walshaw at St. Mary's Church, Wycliffe; acknowledges AHW's letter; thanks for AHW's promise to write a letter; he wishes to correct a mistake in AHW's previous letter, he wishes to “establish the truth of the doctrine of the Catholic Church regards to 'praying for the dead'”; apologises for the “hurried acknowledgement”.

HHM/B7/ 1851
Letter to AHW at Knebworth Rectory from C. Knight Watson at United University Club, London, regarding the statement of his case and Lord Landsdowne's answer; concerned that the answer may be unfavourable due to giving up on orders three years previous; the career of being a member of the clergy; Thackeray's ability to speak in public and its content; he is “far too honest” to be a literary critic; he is trying to write a review of the painting in the Royal Academy.

HHM/B7/ 9 August 1851
Letter to AHW at Knebworth Rectory from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh, regarding recommending AHW as a tutor to a boy prior to college.
9 August 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from J. Francis Thrupp at Dresden, Germany, asking whether his room at Cambridge was comfortable for AWH; Thrupp has not heard of Cambridge since Coleridge arrived at King's Lane; enquires whether [Corpen] has recovered from his illness; will not find out the results of the examinations for a fellowship for a while; he is enjoying his residence in Dresden; enjoys German society “the whole population seems to spend all their afternoons in the cafés, drinking & smoking under the influence of a good band of music.”; his tutors; the festival in Dresden which ends the following day; in two weeks time Thrupp and his cousin set off to travel to Prague, Vienna, Frieste, Beiront, Syra and then to Greece before returning to England.

11 May 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from John Headlam [his father] at Wycliffe, approves of AWH plan to take away several pupils to a house in a “genial southern climate”; AWH's sister, Margaret “cannot bear a Northern Winter”; willing to give £50 each as borders, they will be of use in housekeeping; a Parlour Maid will be their female attendant; when Francis has finished at Oxford he is to go to AWH to read Divinity for Ordination; if AWH got a fellowship at Trinity it would increase his “income and respectability”; willing to lend AWH the money to fashion his house appropriately but this money will be deducted from his legacy.

1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from C. Taylor at Trinity College, regards Thrupp's room at Trinity; his bedmakers were Rowell; the letters to be sent in before the nomination, 29 September; the examiners for the fellowships.

9 - 10 October 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from Charles [Darent] at Armagh informing him that a meeting will permanently be adjourned as Hastings is leaving London; “you talk of settling in the Isle of Wight”; he hasn't seen the new Fellows of Trinity yet but supposes that it may have not been published as yet and is sorry that AWH does not anticipate success for himself; unlikely to help as does not hear about new pupils; does not expect to stay abroad for many more months; hopes to be ordained a priest at Christmas; after more training will be ready for a parish in England; numbers have decreased at the school but he hopes this is temporary; Hasting's marriage; put down his name for subscription at Kingsbury's York; preparing a lecture on Charlemagne to be read at Rugby at Christmas.

12 October 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from his father John Headlam at Wycliff. Expresses regret that AWH did not receive fellowship at Trinity [College, Cambridge]; discusses future plans; asks AWH not to involve his sisters; discusses [no longer] enclosed letter from AWH's brother Tom which regards Tom's conversation with the Vicar of Newcastle

30 November 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth Rectory from J. Francis Thrupp at Smyrna; discusses journey to Holy Land; quarantined due to illness
HHM/B7/  17 December 1851
Letter to AWH at Knebworth from C. Knight Watson in Boulogne sur Mer; regards his surprise at AWH's decision to take Priest's orders; asks AWH to write when settled in Isle of Wight; problems with two couriers whose sister Kathleen died 2 years prior

HHM/B7/  1851
Letter to AWH from his father John Headlam at Wycliffe Rectory; AWH plans to travel; mentions a 'beautiful' Margaret; asks AWH to speak to his Father; wishes him a good Christmas and New Year

HHM/B7/  12 - 19 December 1851
Letter to AWH at 24 Welbeck Street, London, from his father John Headlam at Wycliffe Rectory

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HHM/B7/  1852
Letters to AWH from C.K. Watson at Boulogne, Charles B. Pearson at Knebworth about meteorological tables, Mary Pilkington about [her son] Lionel's progress as his pupil and his plans for the army or Oxford, his brother Thomas in Rome about family business, the bishop of Ripon about being licenses [as curate at Wycliffe], Edmund Sharpe at Launceston re Mr Austin's abilities as an architect for a church restoration, his brother John re life on Jersey and his account, Jane E. Duncan on Mrs Bankart's unfitness as a member of the Church and asking him to destroy her letters, H.B. Pacey inviting him for an outing, Noramn Macpherson at Edinburgh offering him a pupil

HHM/B7/  23 February [1852]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Warren B. Hastings at Hartshill, Atherstone, about his gaining his curacy, the inclinations of the parish to dissent, comments on “strange politicial vicissitudes”.

HHM/B7/  21 April 1852
Letter to AWH at Knebworth from S. Cooper at Trinity College Cambridge informing of the procedure for procuring his MA and enclosing his college bill.

HHM/B7/  6 August [?1852]
Letter to AWH from Isabella M[argaret] Headlam (sister) at [Vevey], with an image of Vevey and the mountains beyond, describing her travels in Switzerland to Mont Blanc.

HHM/B7/  9 September [1852]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Isabella M[argaret] Headlam (sister) at Lucerne (with an image of Thoune towards the Eiger) describing her travels in Switzerland.

HHM/B7/  6 October 1852
HHM/B7/ 24 October [?1852]
Letter to AWH from Isabella Headlam [aunt] at 5 Ellison Place, [Newcastle], sending
him £5 for the church, news of her influenza and her brother Thomas Emerson not
being well.

HHM/B7/ [25 November 1852]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Isabella Margaret Headlam (sister) at Rome
describing her stay there.

HHM/B7/ 19 January [1853]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Jemima Gilpin at Sedbury sending her
subscription to the Additional Curate Society, discussing his sisters in Rome, and
hurricanes blowing down old trees.

HHM/B7/ 16 February [1853]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from William C. Bromehead (ex-Trinity College)
at Bakewell, reporting on his [curacy] appointment, his parish, vicar, church,
congregation (dissenters), and environs, hopes for news of Watson, enjoyed his
year abroad but not the teaching and his “pupil's stupidity”, asks his advice on tracts.

HHM/B7/ 4 March 1853
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from R. Elwyn at 46 Gloucester St, Bloomsbury,
discussing two possible pupils for him to tutor, and politics concerning the Oxford

HHM/B7/ 21 March 1853
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Christopher Cradock at Hartforth disapproving
of the new system of pewing but not objecting to replacing damp flagstones with
boards.

HHM/B7/ 31 March 1853
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Christopher Cradock at Hartforth about his
tenants' pews in [Wycliffe] church.

HHM/B7/ [5 April 1853]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from John Headlam (brother) [in Rome] describing
his stay in Italy, tutoring Mrs Sarton's son, and the visit of Kingsbury on his way
home from India, with opinions on the state of the church in India

HHM/B7/ 6 June [1853]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from William Cromehead at Bakewell, asking when
he might be visiting, discusses tracts, High and Low Church parties, [Knight] Watson
and his poor health, the delightful Derbyshire countryside, joining a circulating
library, building a church at Rowsley, possibly visiting, and joining the Senate at
Cambridge.

HHM/B7/ 6 June 1853
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from J.H. Evans at Sedbergh declining JH's invitation to
visit as he is concerned about his own father's health.

HHM/B7/ 28 August [1853]
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from Francis John Headlam (brother) at Oakfield,
detailing his journey to the Lakes with [their brother] Morley from Kirby Stephen
through Swindale, Mardale and Patterdale, getting lost on the fells in the rain.
HHM/B7/ 28 November 1853
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (brother) at 30 Lincolns Inn Fields, giving his opinion on a subject of great delicacy, and hoping that his mother will not write her proposed letter, and he will confide in Isabella.

HHM/B7/ 23 March 1854
Receipted bill of Joseph Davison for the paperwork for AWH's perpetual curacy at Whorlton.

HHM/B7/ 3 May 1854
Letter to AWH at Hawes from Morley Headlam (brother) at Wycliffe reporting a receipt from Jenkyns for the collection money and JH much better.

HHM/B7/ 4 May 1854
Letter to AWH from Morley Headlam (brother) at Wycliffe reporting the death of JH despite his improving, and asking him to return home.

HHM/B7/ 8 May 1854
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from George Bowness at Rokeby, commiserating over the death of JH, and reporting his own ailments.

HHM/B7/ 8 May 1854
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe rectory from T[homas] Collins at Knaresborough, sorry and surprised to hear of JH's death, going to London to get some things for his church [of Farnham].

HHM/B7/ 12 May 1854

HHM/B7/ May [1854]
Letter to [the bishop of Ripon] from Maria Headlam at Wycliffe rectory, reporting the death of JH, her loss, JH's esteem for the bishop, and asking that her eldest son might succeed JH as chancellor in Ripon diocese.

HHM/B7/ 5 July 1854
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from W[illiam] C. Bromehead at Bakewell, met Watson, sorry to hear of JH's death, where is his incumbency, hopes to study his brother Maurice's writings more.

HHM/B7/ 3 August 1854
Letter to AWH at Wycliffe from T[homas] E[merson] Headlam (brother) at London suggesting he opinions the box, asking Morley to pay the enclosed, Ellen (his wife) will write to their mother.

HHM/B7/ 28 September 1854
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from R. Carter at Woodhouse, Leeds, thanking him for forwarding his letters, detailing his position [at Woodhouse], and describing his dog Master Woolly.

HHM/B7/ 25 October 1854
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from ?W.C. Springstein at 40 Upper Brook St, [London], reporting that the chancellor cannot appoint him to the vacant living of Brignall.
HHM/B7/ 18 August [1855]
Letter to AWH from W.E.L. Bulwer at Upper Seymour St, London, asking him to give his son (ex-Charterhouse) some preparation for Cambridge immediately, on the recommendation of Mr Elwyn of Charterhouse.

HHM/B7/ 5 November [1855]
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from W.E.|L Bulwer at Gosport, paying for his sons' reading education, and inviting him to Heydon, Norfolk.

HHM/B7/ 21 February 1856
Letter to AWH from L.W. Denman at Fence Houses about [polling] expenses and his brother's experience at polling, also enquiring about possible students for his tutoring, their rates and numbers.

HHM/B7/ 29 May 1856

HHM/B7/ 9 July 1856
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from John V. ?Fearans at 1 Cumberland Place, Regents Park, about the tutoring of his son and the importance of mathematics.

HHM/B7/ 26 November [1856]
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from C[harles] G[arth] Colleton Rennie at 25 Green St, [Cambridge], reporting on his preparation of E. Cope's *Philoletes* for a performance, but he has cut his foot on a knife, his prospects for fencing and rowing, news of friends [Francis] Fearon and G Macfarlane, and others [at Trinity College Cambridge], and of life there.

HHM/B7/ 27 November 1856
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from John Headlam (brother) at Bournemouth, asking his opinion in the case of a clergyman refusing to give communion to someone not yet confirmed, but desiring to be confirmed.

HHM/B7/ 30 December 1856
Letter to AWH from John Headlam (brother) at Bournemouth, continuing the discussion on the rights of a clergyman to administer communion to an unconfirmed person.

HHM/B7/ 4 August 1857
Receipt to AWH from William Harwood at Whorlton for £50.

HHM/B7/ 4 September 1857
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from A.H. Sanxay Barwell (Trinity College) at Osmouville chateau, Bacqueville, France, describing the journey from Whorlton, the weather (wet), the crops and the garden.

HHM/B7/ 9 September 1857
Letter to AWH from J.F. Thrupp at Barrington vicarage, Royston, reporting his visit to Rokeby Park, Upper Teesdale, High Force, St John's Chapel, Alston, railway to Haltwhistle, Carlisle, Belfast, Giant's Causeway, discussing interpretations of the psalms, he could stand for hours on the bridge over the Tees [at Whorlton], the rector of Guildford St Nicholas resigned soon after getting leave of absence.

Paper, 4f
HHM/B7/ 24 February 1858
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from H.R. Bailey (ex-Sedbergh) at St John's [College Cambridge] about procuring the book Townsend's *Commentary* for him.

HHM/B7/ 12 March [1858]
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from R[obert Grey bishop of Cape Town] at Bayswater declining the invite to preach [at Whorlton].

HHM/B7/ [5 April] 1858
Letter to AWH from Thomas Dodgson at Stubb House sending him an Indian plant - *Glenopsis Laburnifolia*, details supplied - as a reminder of a friend.

HHM/B7/ 12 June 1858
Letter to AWH from William Warrington at Stained Glass Works, 35 Connaught Terrace, London, giving his estimate for a stained glass window [for Whorlton church] on the subject of Mary at the feet of Jesus after the Resurrection.

HHM/B7/ 12 July 1858
Letter to AWH at Whorlton vicarage from William Warrington at London reporting the despatch of his stained glass window, and giving his bill for the work.

HHM/B7/ 24 July 1858
Letter to AWH from William Warrington at London responding to his comments on the window and giving an estimate for the east window.

HHM/B7/ 31 March 1859
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from C.J. Selwyn at the Union Hotel, London, soliciting his support in the forthcoming election in the Cambridge University seat.

HHM/B7/ 30 April 1859
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from Norman Macpherson at 46 North St, Edinburgh, telling of his frustrated plans of visit Durham, as he has to see “another Indian brother” in London, enjoyed the visit of the Speddings brightening Edinburgh, James Payn is married and editor of Chambers Journal with a “distressing amount of go”, fears Knight Watson will have felt his aunt's death.

HHM/B7/ 18 May 1859
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from Spedding asking him to forward a packet to ?John [Spedding] at Keswick, discusses the government, and prays that “the armies of Austria be confounded”.

HHM/B7/ 19 May [1859]
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from G[eorge Hills bishop of] Columbia, grateful for his offer to help the Columbia mission [in Whorlton], but declining the invite to preach there.

HHM/B7/ 23 August 1859
Letter to AWH from C.J. [Longley bishop of] Durham declining his invitation to preach but asking him to bring his confirmation candidates to Auckland in October

HHM/B7/ 6 October 1859
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from Gaorge MacFarlan at Gainford reporting that Mr Hawden's son has been placed with a clergyman at Clifton [for tutoring].
HHM/B7/ 4 November [1859]
Letter to AWH from H.F. Talbot at Lacock Abbey enquiring about his son Charles's progress as his pupil, reciting his educational background to date, expressing poor opinion of Harrow School, citing the trigonometry teaching and exams.

HHM/B7/ 11 November [1859]
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from H.F. Talbot at Lacock Abbey, discussing the teaching programme for his son Charles of trigonometry and Conic Sections, and doing mathematics neatly, encourage him to learn Walter Scott's *Rokeby* by heart, all in preparation for Cambridge.

HHM/B7/ 18 November 1859
Letter to AWH at Whorlton from C. Knight Watson at Bedgebury Park, entreating for a letter from him, threatening to visit from Westmorland, been rereading some of his letters, discusses Babbage's Bridgewater Treatise state on uttered words existing for ever, he has finally left Boulogne which involved moving 25 cases of books, Lady Mildred is to give him rifle practice, J. Spedding is the new professor of History, delighted with his new base, lots of woods.

HHM/B7/ 3 December [1859]
Letter to AWH from H.F. Talbot at Lacock discussing payment for tutoring his son, also his holidays, and asking that he learn some dates and practises writing Greek neatly to impress the Cambridge examiners.

HHM/B7/ 23 January [1860]
Letter to AWH from H.F. Talbot at Lacock, discussing the education of his son, how much preparation work he might have done over Christmas, and that it might be helpful for him to do some riding.

HHM/B7/ 22 February 1862
Letter to AWH from M.A.[?Scott] Financial troubles, and eldest child has contracted Diptheria.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 20 October 1863
Letter to AWH? from John Headlam, wanting to end a dispute with his brother Francis
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 11 February [1864]
Letter to AWH from George Armitage at Mitusbridge House, had hoped his son would return to AWH next week however he is still too unwell. He proposes sending him to a local clergyman whilst he recovers so that he does not fall too far behind.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 28 March [1864]
Letter to AWH from C. Dumlon at Auckland Castle, he is pleased for his letter and looks forward to seeing him after the confirmations on Friday.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 31 March [1864]
Letter TO AWH from E.A Mules at Weston super Mare, he is convinced that the depression he speaks of has arisen from physical causes and regrets the unease that Charles has caused him. She knows her son well and is convinced he can perform all the duties required of him, but she is prepared to be corrected.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B7/ 31 March [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Newcastle upon Tyne, he is quite happy with the present tombstone and thinks it handsome without an additional ornaments or change to the inscription. However, if other family members disagree he has no objections to the alterations AWH proposed.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 3 April [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Outwaite at Harrogate Square, his son, Frank, was to return to him on Monday next week but he now thinks it more prudent to keep him at home until Wednesday.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 6 April [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Leceister Square, there is little she can do until she goes to the legacy office, asks if AWH could pay Dodds and enquire as to whether Morely has paid Angus in Newcastle as he intended. The valuation of the residency is £50 and the stoves £7 and £8. Thinks they should leave Tom to his own devices as he is the only person to prevent the uncordial relations he speaks of.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 1 May [1864]
Letter to AWH from Albert Pearson at Catherine Place, Bath, he has heard he is looking for a tutor and thinks he may know just the person he is looking for. He hopes Mrs. Headlam and the children are well and was pleased to hear about the improvements to the church.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 6 May [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, enquires as his last cheque covers the last few months of 1863 ought they to take out £7.6 for the estate and use the remainder to pay Isabella? She has paid most of the accounts and will settle the rest in London, including the schedule of debts.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B7/ 7 May [1864]
Letter to AWH from C.D Mules at Eaton Square, sending his change of address, the pain he has been experiencing was entirely due to exhaustion and he does not know when he will be able to return to work.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 12 May [1864]
Letter to AWH from John White of Mile End Road East, in response to an advertisement he saw in the Guardian newspaper, he is a graduate of Oxford and has read a number of Latin and Greek books. He is a moderate to high churchman with a good moral character.
Paper, f
HHM/B7/ 28 May [1864]
Letter to AWH from Martin Duns at Newcastle upon Tyne, as it is nearly half way through the year Henry won't be returning to AWH but will instead go to Paris in the autumn. He thanks him for the care he has given to his education but feels it is now clear that any ability he may have is not in the dead languages.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 9 June [1863]
Letter to AWH from J.E Headlam at Arkley Place, to enquire as to the status of her legacy duties.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 25 June [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Bowman at Harrogate, urges him to back 'Fantail' for the Worcester stakes and to put a trifle on 'Roger' to win the plate.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ nd.
Letter to AWH from Mrs. A Marshall at Leeds, her brother in law accidently opened a letter he had sent to Stephen, as Stephen and also Harry are in France she will report to them its contents.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 29 June [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Gillasshall at Leeds, thanks him for the good report and care he has given to her nephew, Stephen will be pleased to know that Victor managed to return to them that night.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 30 June [1864]
Letter to Mrs. Favell (Mrs. Headlam's mother) from AWH at Hôtel de France et d'Angleterre, writing as Agnes thought she would like to hear as soon as they safely made it across the channel. Before they left Agnes recieve a letter asking when Mrs. Favell would like a cook to which she responded immediately.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 6 July [1864]
Letter to Mrs. Favell from AWH at Loire, it being their last night in Switzerland he thought she might like an account of their visit, with things being rather disarranged since they got there they had planned to leave at 6am but now have to wait until 10:30am and take a different route, however, Agnes isn't afraid of the journey it being less shaky than a train. They have been to visit the Cathedral which was one of the best churches in Switzerland and full of interesting memorials, they also took a drive up a beautiful gorge to see a natural hot spring, they have so far had clean and comfortable hotels with people of good cheer, but he fears this will not continue when they travel to more remote parts of Italy. It is a cloudy evening but they don't expect rain, promises to write no later than Thursday of next week and would be glad to hear of them soon.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ 10 July [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Bowman at Slaindrop, tells him he must back 'Clown' for the Liverpool cup as it is sure to win. He lost £2 on the Northumberland Plate.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 6 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Chapman at Whorlton, he has received his cheque for seven guineas, he supposes he has forgotten that he did not do the extra Sunday and has paid him for seven Sundays instead of six, therefore asks what he ought to do with the extra guinea.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 6 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, has left the papers at the stamp office and will return in a day or two to find out if they are sufficient and help them to understand them. Encloses a photograph, he can hardly see any likeness bar the general family appearance. It has been really hot for the past few days.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 9 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, he has paid the legacy duty, they found the papers to be correct and he expects them back in a fortnight. Margaret has received a note from Tom stating the payment of £150, plus interest, is now due, he does not understand why Tom does not pay it then they can pay him back, minus the legacy duty. He is also unsure as to one of the clauses which he dictates and asks if AWH can consult with Morley and Francis as to its right and legal meaning.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 9 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from C. Dumlon at Auckland Castle, is sorry to hear of Mr Mules, in this case where the curate is unable to perform his duties he has no objections to his engagements with him.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 11 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from E. Scholfield at Doncaster, his son returns to Whorlton with pleasure and he hopes he will read perseveringly and gain in confidence, he wishes he could remain with him for longer.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 12 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, has just received a note which states that £150 with one years interest is due now and the other £150 with 2 years interest is due next year, he thinks this must be incorrect, and if they do not claim it now they may be unable to establish it later. He feels they must make Tom clarify this and if he won't he should pay it all himself.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B7/ 17 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from E. Schofield at Doncaster, thanks him for his kind invitation to visit but he is satisfied enough to allow him to tutor his son without any further inquiry, when his current pupils leave for Cambridge he would be pleased to know a date on which to send him.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 24 August [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, he has now received all the papers back and has had no objections, his next step is to try to retrieve some of the probate duty for which he has to go to London and appear in person. He believes all that is left for them to do now is write to the trustees to request they make an order for payment to their sisters.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 4 September [1864]
Letter to AWH from Mrs. E. Favell at Derwentshire Lodge, has received her will in the post this morning which she is quite happy and will sign and return, it is a comfort to her to get it done and out of the way and she very grateful for his help in the matter. A hamper of plants arrived for John yesterday for which he sends many thanks, she is finding it quite strange being without visitors, and the rats in her house are proving to be quite a nuisance.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 10 September [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Wirrall at Scarborough, writing for some advice with regard to his son Edward, he failed his recent exams and it appears he has strength enough to prepare for the examinations however anxiety then sets in and gets the better of him. He would be most grateful for anything he can suggest to help alleviate this situation. The weather is bright and fine in Scarborough and literally crammed with people.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 12 September [1864]
Letter to AWH from Geo[rge] Armitage at Mitusbridge House, Huddersfield, he is starting to make arrangements for his son, George, to go to Cambridge. No doubt he would like to spend a few days at home before he departs should AWH approve. He would be obliged if he would write to Mr. Matheson to make arrangements for his lodgings and time that he ought to arrive at Cambridge, he would not like to interfere in his progress however he would like to take him and ensure he is settled. As he has not mentioned his health he trusts he is well. They have had a dry season and he fears it will be another month before it improves.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 19 September [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, he was in London at the Legacy Office last week and they have agreed to return £8 of the probate duty to them, having gone through all the officials he could not persuade them on the matter of the value of the furniture, he ended with Mr. Walpole who stated he "...could not understand how anyone can owe tables and chairs." He encloses a cheque for £14..14..10 which is the balance he owes him according to the account.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/  11 October [1864]
Letter to AWH from J. Headlam at Clarence Square, thanks him for the cheque. He is expecting a visit from Robert that day and the next, he has a very good account of him from Father Suffield, the poor boy has been knocking about in the world a good deal and from what he knows of him he has only been saved from all the temptations by having been brought into the Catholic Church.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  29 October [1864]
Letter to AWH from James Farrer at Northleach, his letter has been forwarded to him from Angleborough, (not Angleton), it is not in his power to admit Mr Byers, perhaps he can tell his brother that government patronage is not given to him. It is quite a matter of favour to give nominations to members.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  2 November [1864]
Letter to AWH from Geo[rge] Armitage at Mitusbridge House, Huddersfield, has delayed writing to him until George had settled in at Cambridge, his wife and he took him and spent 3 or 4 days with him, they found Mr. Mathison was very kind, it was there first visit to Cambridge and they were very pleased with the College and grounds. He doesn't believe George would have got through his mathematics exam with ease and thanks AWH for the attention he gave him and encloses a cheque as per his letter.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  14 November [1864]
Letter to AWH from Ruth Weathorne at Liverpool, is much obliged to him for having having arranged the inscription on the headstone, she left with him some rods and poles which will cover the payment. She supposes she still owes 6d for the dog tax and asks if he could pay that to Jonathan Parkin. Sends apologies that no arrangement has been made by Mrs. Soulsby for repairs, they have both been sick with influenza.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  23 November [1864]
Letter to AWH from Mrs. Soulsby at Brompton, with thanks for the cheque she recieved that morning for the half years rent, she is quite willing to allow him to trim the trees to benefit the house and leave those that he feels are proper to be left.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  1 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Authwaite at Harrogate, is deeply grieved at hearing of his sons improper behaviour and have suspicions that this may be the case. He is indebted to him for his offer to still tutor him despite his behaviour however he feels it may be more proper to arrange for him a private tutor. Thanks him for the kind interest which he has shown.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/  3 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from John Authwaite at Harrogate, feels in his agitated haste to reply to his letter he did not thank him enough and feels indebted to him and would be deeply obliged to meet him at Darlington station on Thursday.
Paper, 1f
6 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from Jane Spedding at Gretna Bank, Keswick, sending her warmest Congratulations to him and Agnes on the arrival of their new daughter.
Paper, 1f

14 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from A.E. Favill at Keswick, had such heavy rain on their journey the country looked saturated yet when they arrived everything was clean and tidy. Was so tired from the journey she slept most of the evening and all night and felt much the better for it.
Paper, 1f

27 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from J.E Headlam, as per his suggestion he has sent a list of missing articles, he feels they both proved the will and are therefore both jointly responsible for them, he fears that he is holding onto the hope that with time the matters which now stand will be obliterated, however, in his view time will only work when a settlement has been made.
Paper, 2f

24 December [1864]
Letter to AWH from A.E. Favill at Keswick asking his opinion on her shares of a steam engine. She has seen so much domestic comfort wasted through poor decisions. Believes he should decorate his Church as he wishes as in a few years his children will be gone to schools and will take any of the cash he can spare.
Paper, 5f

7 January 1865
Note from John Headlam in Brighton, acting as Executor for the late Mrs Headlam, expressing concern over the treatment of the late Mrs Headlam's property. States that no one has a right to interfere with the running of the property until such time as an executor makes them entitled to do so. Covering Letter from J.S.S stating that the note has no valid information and pleads guilty to nothing but giving A.W.H advice in a quarrel. He wishes to state that he has no intentions of becoming personally involved in the matter.
Paper, 4f

7 January 1865
Letter to A.W.H from John [Headlam] apologising for his late reply to earlier communications about the affairs with Tom. He states that the situation has been dealt with and that he will alter his conduct.
Paper, 1f

11 January 1865
Letter to A.W.H from J.E Headlam to clarify the circumstances surrounding the shutting of Gilmonby during the time that the executor had a right to occupy it. He states that their mother was a tenant for life and her tenancy was passed to them. Tom had a right to be there during their mothers life but is not entitled to only lodge there "for his wife and future". However, he states that Tom is not legally entitled to do so until the legacy duty is paid. He goes on to say that Tom could not have touched the furniture until it was made over to him by the administrators.
Paper, 3f
Letter from S.W. Cope in Cambridge stating that he is sorry to say that the "Cope in the Senior Optimus is myself" and goes onto express his disappointment that he was not higher than everybody else. He goes onto write that he heard from Owen that the farm was to become a "spacious manions when the mistress came to take possession". He states that he will be staying in Cambridge to go in for the Natural Service tiphos? and that they are not so hard after all. He thanks A.W.H for his kind invitation to visit and says it would be a great pleasure to see eveybody.

Letter to A.W.H from Francis Feason? in London asking for some information from friends at Bedale of his position and circumstances of his family who have property at their place. He wishes to know especially what amount of property George Octavious has and what is known of him as a person.
HHM/B7/  7 February [1865]
Letter to A.W.H from ? discussing the plans for the garden. (page missing?)

HHM/B7/  12 February 1865
Letter to A.W.H. from Penelope Osbourne in Scarborough thanking A.W.H for
distributing her letters for her. She says that she has gained great pleasure from
hearing from everyone after a period of absence. She also thanks A.W.H for the
two magazines sent to her.

HHM/B7/  17 February 1865
Letter to A.W.H. from Y.C.? Headlam stating that his mother sent for ? on her own
account and that something took place so that he ought to contribute to the payment.

HHM/B7/  27 February 1865
Letter to Mrs Favell from G.W. thanking her for the long letters and tells her how he
is doing well in a small parish in Lincoln.

HHM/B7/  28 [February 1865]
Two letters to A.W.H from A.E. Favell Both discuss the plan of the garden and the
bills and vouchers he has received from various contractors.

HHM/B7/  2 March 1865
Letter to A.W.H from J. Hodgson to discuss the subject of "poor H". He states that
'H' must be badly off as he has no income and only has 4 or 5 pupils which do not
pay well.

HHM/B7/  3 March [1865]
Letter to Mrs. Headlam from G. W. stating that he has been into the churchyard and
tended to her grandparents graves. He goes on to say what state they are in and
what he has done to them.

HHM/B7/  6 March [1865]
Letter to A.W.H from A.E. Favell discussing the distribution of her wealth upon death.
She states she has left everything of her parents to Agnes and himself jointly.
Everything from her mothers fortune is for her children "present or to come".

HHM/B7/  15 May 1865
Letter to A.W.H from ? proposing that his son should visit him on Thursday arriving
at Barnard Castle at 4.30pm. He requests that his son return to him before October
in order to prepare his outfit for Cambridge. He will pay £5 a week for his son. I hope
A.W.H will find him plenty to work and

HHM/B7/  18 May 1865
Letter to A.W.H. from C. Dunelm about Mr Marley?'s application for confirmation to
be a priest.

HHM/B7/  18 June 1865
Letter to A.W.H. from Charles O. Mules with enclosed receipt for sum of £25. He
thanks A.W.H for it as it will be extremely beneficial.

HHM/B7/  24 May 1866
Letter to A.W.H from John Friere? thanking A.W.H for letter regarding his retirement
from The Guardian. I asks if it would be possible to take A.W.H's duty for a short
while. He will be visiting Durham by invitation of the Bishop and states that he would
like A.W.H's views on the matter.
HHM/B7/ 8 September 1865
Letter from J. Headlam to A.W.H quering a letter AWH wrote to Tom about cheques and states that any issues about Tom must be sent to him or the executor.
Aformentioned letter enclosed from A.W.H to Tom expressing his issue with Tom's lack of cheques and payments for various things.

HHM/B7/ 11 September 1865
Letter to A.W.H from J.E. Headlam in regards to a cheque A.W.H has asked for in previous correspondence. He goes on to state that A.W.H is "mistaken" in his dealings with certain documents. He questions A.W.H's confidence in him and states that he has been to a solicitor.

HHM/B7/ 18 September 1965
Two letters to AWH from C. Dunelm in regards to a baptism he requested.

HHM/B7/ 29 September 1865
Letter to AWH from John Rigg in Shrewsbury explaining that he had a 'Davison' from London but that he was quite problematic and that AWH could "not do with him at all".

HHM/B7/ [1865]
Letter to AWH from Charlotte D? thanking him for the note and sends warm wishes to all the family.

HHM/B7/ 30 September 1865
Letter to AWH from ? in Christ Church, Oxford.

HHM/B7/ 14 October 1865
Letter to AWH from Adriana? Julies? in Liverpool. Discusses two enclosed testimonials (not attached) for AWH's view but asks that they be returned. States the testimonials will support 8 years of their son's life. Asks if AWH will find a place for him to be tutored.

HHM/B7/ 21 October 1865
Letter to AWH from S. Scholfield regarding his son who is at Cambridge.

HHM/B7/ 26 October 1865
Letter to AWH from Jane Shedding. Discusses a letter she received regarding AWH's affairs with Tom. Advises him not to cause trouble with the situation but states that she must not have anything to do with it. She does not wish to be "personally mixed up" with his quarrel.

HHM/B7/ November 1865
Letter to AWH from F.C.? asking after Richard Foster, who is reading with AWH's prepatory. He asks if there are any vacancies for Mr. Foster during Easter term 1866. He states that Foster can translate between English and Latin and is good at grammar.

HHM/B7/ 19 November 1865
Letter to "My dear J" from E.A. Reply to a circualtion that J. sent.

HHM/B7/ 20 November 1865
Letter to AWH from J.B. Wright, at Broughton Rectory, enquiring about a tutor for his ward, to enable him to take the Matriculation Examination at Trinity College, Cambridge.
HHM/B7/ 20 November [1865]
Letter to AWH from S.H. He states that he sent a letter to Tom which explains his
views in the matter. He advises AWH to wait and see the influence of said letter
before answering the circulation.

HHM/B7/ 27 November 1865
Letter to AWH from J.B. Wright stating that he accepts AWH's offer of taking charge
of his nephew after Christmas. He thanks AWH for the offer.

HHM/B7/ 30 November 1865
Letter to AWH from John Bacon apologising for not having written sooner but he
has only just settled down. During his first visit to Cambridge he was struck by Trinity
College in particular.

HHM/B7/ 11 December 1865
Letter to AWH from John Bacon.

HHM/B7/ 26 December [1865]
Letters to AWH from ? in Burton on Trent. Wishes AWH Happy Christmas and best
wishes for the New Year and tell him that scarlet fever came. After, he was only left
with one little boy. Second letter requests AWH keeps some books safe for him.

HHM/B7/ 6 January 1866
Letter to AWH from S. Parkinson at St. John's College, Cambridge. States that many
changes have been made to the university course since AWH was there. Goes on
to sketch out everything that will change for the Freshmen entering in October, 1866.

HHM/B7/ 13 January 1866
Letter to AWH from Jane Lumley? regarding the Gilmonby Affair. She states they
had a visit from Tom and Ellen and that she spoke to Ellen about it. She received
a letter from Ellen a few days later and a letter from Tom that he wished be forwarded
to AWH. Tom asks for reconciliation. Letter from Tom to Jane attached.

HHM/B7/ 25 January 1866
Letter to AWH from Jane Lumley? apologising for not sending his letter to Tom. She
states that she read the letter and spoke to Tom herself. She states that Tom would
accept a 'cordial' reconciliation and his only grievance is that AWH and Agnes did
not visit him when they were in London at Easter.

HHM/B7/ 29 January [1866]
Letter to AWH from Tom asking him to read the 5 letters enclosed to let 'Bygones
be bygones'. He states that he cannot believe there has been any intentional insult
from any on of the family and that everyone wants a settlement. He hope that they
will all be able to reconcile. Attached letters discuss disagreements between them
and Tom asks why AWH will not reply to him.

HHM/B7/ 31 January 1866
Letter to AWH from W. Eden stating that he has kept William over today and will
return him tomorrow. He states that he fears William has done 'little or nothing' and
has been out too much. He believes William has been of little value and does not
concentrate. Attached are two further letters discussing William's return to Whorlton
after the holidays.
HHM/B7/  18 February 1866
Two letters to AWH from William D? First letter states that he arrived safely at Whorlton and that he met AWH's predecessor at Whorlton, Mr Edwards. Second Letter (21 February) stating that the papers he sat couldn't suit him any worse. However, he had completed every transaction and more than 2/3 of the composition paper.

HHM/B7/  20 February 1866
Letter to AWH from Jane Lumley? stating that she has received a letter from Tom. She goes on to quote said letter from Tom which refuses entering any 'stipulation' with AWH as he decline Tom's invitation to visit them. Jane feels this has clouded her hope of any reconciliation between the two men and fears interfering in this business any longer. She asks AWH to visit Tom and make amends.

HHM/B7/  [24 February 1866]
Letter to AWH from Col. Tidy stating that he will be going to Colchester to command the camp.

HHM/B7/  27 February 1866
Letter to AWH from Abbot ? stating that his brother returned home safely last night. He goes on to say that the college is betting he will be the first of the lot to pass his exam. He is indebted to AWH for all his kindness to his brother. He encloses a cheque for £150 and states that he will come visit AWH as soon as he can.

HHM/B7/  28 February 1866
Letter to AWH from Henry Richardson on behalf of his friend 'Magniac'. He wishes to enquire if his young friend could study with AWH, as they have been abroad and require the advantages of 'somewhat grown up fellow pupils'.

HHM/B7/  6 March 1866
Letter to AWH from Charles Magniac to discuss the boy from the letter by Henry Richardson. He tells AWH that the boy has been with a tutor for the past 18 months abroad and his studies have suffered. His desire is that he should go to Cambridge but needs AWH to aid in getting him there.

HHM/B7/  21 March [1866]
Letter to AWH from Mrs Wright to give her compliments and enclose a cheque of £51.6.10

HHM/B7/  28 March 1866
Letter to AWH from Richard Foster to say he is very sorry to hear about Mrs Wright removing her son from Whorlton. He expresses his sincere regret that the misconduct of one pupil led to another's departure and that such a thing has happened. He also states that Charles Woodall has been dangerously ill but is now a little better. He also states his travel plans for Europe.

HHM/B7/  11 April 1866
Letter to AWH from R.? Jardine apologising for his late reply but he was detained and did not receive AWH's letter for a long time. He asks AWH to inform him of when the other young gentlemen will be returning to Whorlton after the Easte Holidays so he may bring his nephew.

HHM/B7/  20 April [1866]
Letter to AWH from ? thanking AWH for letting 'Willie' continue and informs AWH that he has chastised Willie for smoking and hopes he will learn to be better.
HHM/B7/ 15 May [1866]
Letter to AWH from Jillian? Robinson thanking him for his good wishes. She states she cannot come to visit but thanks him for the invite. She would dearly like to see his students and feels she will one day.

HHM/B7/ 21 May 1866
Letter to AWH from Elizabeth Hays asking if AWH could give her the addresses of any people who knew the Lonsdale family, as she believes they were neighbours of AWH's parents. Her friend, Macy has very little income and needs to contact family to aid her.

HHM/B7/ 1 June [1866]
Letter to AWH from Henry Walford stating he would take much pleasure in accepting the duty from the last sunday in July for either four or five Sundays.

HHM/B7/ 2 June 1866
Letter to AWH from ? returning the thanks for recieving his son Edward at Whorlton, in order to Propose him for entry to Trinity College, Cambridge. He states Edward will arrive on Thursday and assures AWH that he will find Edward favourable.

HHM/B7/ 9 June 1866
Letters to AWH from ? about his son. First letter requests AWH take his son on for entry to Trinity College, Cambridge. He asks if AWH could help his son with his studies for the examinations. Second letter thanks AWH for accepting to help his son's examinations for entry to Trinity College, Cambridge.

HHM/B7/ 13 June 1866
Letter to AWH from Ingham? thanking AWH for his offer of assistance with John. He states that John wishes to be a farmer and hope that AWH will direct his studies towards John accordingly. He also sends his condolences to Agnes for her loss.

HHM/B7/ 25 June 1866
Letter to AWH from Jane Shedding thanking him for his letter of congratulations for her son. She states that Florence is an amiable girl but her father had been strongly opposed to the union. But Florence seems to have spoken to her family so that they are better with each other now.

HHM/B7/ 27 August [1866]
Letter to 'My dear Papa' from J.W.H. telling him about his time with the Cresswells. He states the water was very cold and they got a 'good many shells among which there is a rare one' but he has not caught any butterflies.

HHM/B7/ 19 October 1866
Letter to AWH from Edward Clover? to inform AWH that he had passed all his examinations. He thanks AWH for his help and guidance and states that he is comfortable in his rooms. He goes on to tell AWH about his studies and private tutors.

HHM/B7/ 21 October, 1866
Letter to AWH from Stephen Marshall informing AWH that he has passed his examinations. He goes on to talk about the Master and his sermons stating that the Johnian Chapel is going to be 'more beautiful than you can conceive.'

HHM/B7/ 30 October 1866
Letter to AWH from E? apologising for the trouble of writing such a long letter.
5 November 1866
Letter to AWH from William Eden stating that he does not know but assumes the examination previous to Matriculation is Greek and Latin translation.

4 November 1866
Printed Circular from T.E. Headlam of Gilmonby writes to address the 'family disputes'. He states that if he or his wife have offended anyone then he will address each complaint personally. He asks that everyone abandons their grievances and allows them to be 'friends without terms or conditions'.

17 November 1866
Letter to AWH from M. Ingham stating that receiving AWH's letter 'quite upset' him. But he would be thankful if AWH would give John the choice between staying until the long vacation or going to Dr. Wilson. He also asks if Tom could stay at Whorlton as he is not of age yet and he is unable to leave his home due to the damp weather.

[1866]
Incomplete letter to ? from ? regretfully informing that their son has been dismissed from his house on grounds of misconduct. He informs ? that his son will leave tomorrow on a steamer from Liverpool. He goes on to discuss the reasons why he has dismissed ? son.

[1866]
Note saying to look out for a parcel the fairy on top of the tree brought you tomorrow. The fairy also reminds the little boys to leave their old habits in the old year. Wishes them a happy new year.

1866
Letter to AWH from A.E.F. She says she has Judge Bolland's spectacles.

23 January 1867
Letter to AWH from William Bramley in regards to the offer AWH made him. He feels that 280 would be nearer the value and suggests that they divide the difference and say 150 over the 500. He will close the deal if AWH agrees. He goes on to state the best way to see him if AWH would rather have an interview.

7 February 1867
Letter to AWH from J. Grey. About mustering the Clergy in the County to a meeting. He states this meeting will be very important and proposes it to be at Durham on Tuesday the 19th at 1pm.

8 February 1867
Letter to AWH from William Eden. Does not feel son is much improved, goes on to say he is to hand him to 'Ch. Ch.' in October.

Paper, 2f + envelope

12 February 1867
Letter to AWH from Robert Gregory [Honorary Secretary of the National Society's Office]. Concerns raising a fund to help lower middle class children receive a religious education.

Paper, 2f + 2f + envelope
HHM/B7/  13 February 1867
Letter to AWH from C. Dunhelm [Bishop of Durham]. Talks of details of the proposal and their approval.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  21 February 1867
Letter to AWH from J. Grey. Apologises for change in date of meeting, confirms what was printed will be circulated to all the Clergy as well as holding a provisional Committee. Suggests quarterly meetings on the same days as the Church society and having annual dinners with all associated members which will be elected annually.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  25 February 1867
Letter to AWH from Mackintosh. Talks of Cambridge and Trinity.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  25 February 1867
Letter to AWH from J. B. Lightfoot [Professor at Cambridge]. Discusses recommendations for voting.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  25 February 1867
Letter to AWH from W. Boyd. Apologises for application; discusses Mrs Boyd's vote.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  25 February 1867
Letter to AWH from [Loving Grannie] Favell. Talks of making a suit and sending the money.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  1867
Letter to AWH from Richardson. Talks of Mrs Favell's properties.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  17 March 1867
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  1 April 1867
Letter to AWH from Mary Hedley. Delighted to hear of Agnes's safety and the arrival of their third boy. Talks of taking their youngest to a doctor in Leeds. Grieved to hear of Mrs Favell's illness.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  2 April 1867
Letter to AWH from E.B. Talks of reports in 'The Guardian'. Discusses brother's return from Jamaica.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/  2 April 1867
Letter to AWH from ?. Set Saturday 24th June as the wedding day. Is sorry to hear of Mrs Favell's illness.
Paper, 2f + envelope
4 April 1867
Letter to AWH from ?. Rejoices to hear their God-child is flourishing. Talks of suffering dreadfully all Winter.
Paper, 2f + envelope

4 April 1867
Letter to AWH from B?. Encloses accounts book and discusses sending cheques for damage caused near the stable yard.
Paper, 3f + envelope

7 April 1867
Letter to AWH from Maria Jeefe?. Promises to make an effort to see AWH in the holidays. Wishes Ellen would get married or do something short of wicked.
Paper, 4f + envelope

7 April 1867
Letter to AWH from M. Dunham. Discusses Easter services at the Church.
Paper, 2f + envelope

12 April 1867
Letter to AWH from H. Meade-King [The Reverend, Whorlton]. Asks about Elizabeth Gent's family.
Paper, 4f + envelope

18 April 1867
Letter to AWH from C. B. Pianon?. Accepts offer of Godfather to AWH's child. Talks of disturbance within the Church, the Diocese of Carlisle and a book called 'The Law of Ritualism' which is anti-papal.
Paper, 2f + envelope

1 May 1867
Letter to AWH from J. Edleston. Requests AWH bring the candidate for Confirmation to him. Says they have had no communication with the Ecclesiastical Commission respecting the conversion into a Vicarage.
Paper, 2f

3 May 1867
Paper, 2f + envelope

31 August 1867
Letter to AWH from J. Edleston. Talks of leaving Wycliffe.
Paper, 2f + envelope

9 September 1867
Letter to AWH from J ?. Requests AWH and his wife stay with them Friday 24th September for a couple of nights.
Paper, 2f + envelope

3 October 1867
Letter to AWH from J. Gray. Talks about how the Bishop of Capdown(?) can only attend a meeting in Darlington.
Paper, 2f + envelope
8 October 1867
Letter to AWH from J.? Headlam. Talks of AWH being aloof from society for four years.
Paper, 2f

9 October 1867
Letter from AWH to Thomas Moore. Asks which part of the farm AWH wants to be drained, has sent a copy of the agreement to AWH.
Paper, 2f

14 October 1867
Letter to AWH from J. D. Holmes. Refers to copy of John A. Macrae's letter stating AWH's claim may be referred to Rev. Mr Matheson [head tutor of Trinity College Cambridge], failing which being agreed to they will oppose further action [includes copy of current account between AWH and Mr Ross]. (15/10) Says they also want a cash account as part of the claim. (23/10) Discusses application.
Paper, 8f + envelope

25 October 1867
Letter to AWH from William Dunn. Says he believes more than the Church with regards to teaching other doctrine; in theory, persuaded by Catholics and Spiritualists doctrine but doesn't know a single priest he could rely upon. Believes the Eucharist a sacrifice offered up for the whole Catholic church, of which a large proportion is dead. Says he wrote the previous statements the night before and has been accused by the congregation before of speaking harshly. Hopes to hear the Bishop of N. Zealand at a meeting.
Paper, 4f

28 October 1867
Incomplete letter to AWH from ?. Talks about being sorry AWH declined his invitation concerning a reconciliation.
Paper, 1f

28 October 1867
Letter to AWH from R. Carr. Encloses a cheque and sends AWH kindest regards. Discusses how their son is doing well now at Eton(?) and thanks AWH.
Paper, 2f + envelope

29 October 1867
Letter to AWH from J.? Headlam. Suggets they should meet if AWH is ever in London.
Paper, 2f

7 November 1867
Letter to AWH from C. D.? Discusses Dr Ellerton and the college.
Paper, 2f

28 November 1867
Letter to AWH from Thomas Moore. Discusses measurements for draining on the farm.
Paper, 2f
29 November 1867
Letter to AWH from R. Jardine. Apologises for not replying sooner to the letter regarding his nephew who he plans to visit at College soon. Encloses a cheque for £105.
Paper, 2f + envelope

10 December 1867
Letter to AWH from Thomas Moore. [Includes detailed plans, measurements and prices for draining].
Paper, 3f + envelope

14 December 1867
Letter to AWH from J?. Headlam. Discusses weather and travel plans.
Paper, 2f

18 December 1867
Letter to AWH from J?. Headlam. Arranges a time and place to meet.
Paper, 2f

21 December 1867
Letter to AWH from J?. Headlam. Discusses engagements and Christmas.
Paper, 2f

21 December 1867
Letter to AWH from J?. Headlam. Hopes to bring their long estrangement to a conclusion. Discusses father's intentions concerning the estate; promises to leave settlement of everything to AWH and the family.
Paper, 2f + envelope

30 December 1867
Letter to AWH from W. H. Page [from the Clerical, Scholastic, and Educational Agency Office]. Discusses list of nearly 200 applicants from parents/guardians of young gentlemen from Oxford University, the City or its provincial towns. Requirements include a registering fee of 5f, then a further 5f when registration is completed.
Paper, 2f

? Letter to AWH from ? [incomplete letter]. Sends their congratulations on the farm. Says they will write to Agnes.
Paper, 4 + envelope

Paper, 2f

? Letter to AWH from AWH's son, Arthur. Hopes AWH had a pleasant journey, talks of plans for the next few days.
Paper, 2f

26 January 1868
Letter to AWH from J?. Headlam. Will attend the proposed form of appointment.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ 1 February 1868
Letter to AWH from Brookebank?. Looking for a tutor to help his grandson prepare for college. Recommended by Rev. John C. to write. Wants grandson to go to Trinity College, Cambridge.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 7 February 1868
Letter to AWH from the wife of ?lalee. Writing at husband's request.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 10 February 1868
Letter to AWH from P. Stobart. Writing at his sister's (J.H. Stobart) request, who wants to send her 9 year old son to school after the summer holidays.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 13 February 1868
Letter to AWH from Matthew J. Culley. Writing on behalf of his sister J.H. Stobart as she is too ill to reply to his letter. Hopes that AWH will still take on their son even if he is younger than the boys usually taken on.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 25 - 29 February 1868
Letter to AWH from Robert Serth?, on the 25th February, written on a memorandum on admissions to Balliol College. Notes that W.M.S. is on a residence list for 1870. Lists scholarships available to apply for. Separate sheet letter from AWH on the 29 February which listed the subjects assessed: 'history generally, and the elements of religious belief...the gospels in Greek', and included a sheet on scholarships for Balliol College.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ March 17 1868
Letter to AWH from Richard Foster. Trying to find a book he has misplaced, and staying with cousin. Has been recommended a tutor, Ogle, who left Cambridge with Mathematical honours.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ April 20 1868
Letter to AWH from Henry? Holden. Cant answer questions on Percy Taylor but still thinks he is could be a good choice. Wouldn't want him as a pupil himself.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 22 July 1868
Letter to AWH from Edward Agnes. Unhappy with the style of recent books.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 6 September 1868
Letter to AWH from J.S.Evans. Cannot do the teaching the next Tuesday as hasn't got a sermon prepared, and has no free time to prepare one.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 5 October 1868
Letter to AWH from Mrs Barreth. Thanks him for his kind note.

Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ 2 - 5 November 1868
Two letters to AWH from W.Wallace How. (02/11) Writing for a neighbour, who is looking for a tutor for their 15 year old son after Christmas. Requests more information on number of pupils and times. (06/11) Captain Lloyd would be pleased to send his son to AWH after Christmas.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 5 November 1868
Letter to AWH from Brookebank? Reconfirms arrangements for grandson to leave AWH after Christmas to begin his work with Mr Barley
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 15 November 1868
Letter to AWH from M.A.Swiftt? Describes the house that he has brought, due to being sensible with his money.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 19 November 1868
Letter to AWH from R.T.Lloyd. Reporting on his son's behaviour and studies.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 1 December 1868
Letter to AWH from N? Glad to be back from New Zealand.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 17 December 1868
Letter to AWH from Lowe. Can do 24th of January, and is arranging with Mr Parkins to take the 10th and 17th.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 19 December 1868
Letter to AWH from Maprath. Approves of N.A.Wells as a candidate for a position under AWH.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 21 December 1868
Letter to AWH from W.M.Jacksons. Affirming N.A.Wells' character and ability to tutor under AWH.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 21 December 1868
Letter to AWH from A.W.Headlam? Describes N.A.Wells' character when he was a pupil.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 21 December 1868
Letter to AWH from R.Wilteadham, S.Saldin. Approves of N.A.Wells as a candidate for a position under AWH.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 24 December 1868
Letter to AWH from W.Latham. Request for 16 year old to receive tuition from AWH.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/ 28 December 1868
Letter to AWH from W.Latham. Information on his son's studies and capabilities.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 8 January 1869
Letter to AWH from J.Heslop. Is able to look after AWH's property on Newgate Street.
Discussion of tennents and rent.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 9 January 1869
Letter to AWH from Avery Leathaus? Concerns of a pupil AWH recently took on.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 13 January 1869
Letter to AWH from W.H.Igla? Removing Percy from tuition for 19months.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 15 - 16 January 1869
Letters to AWH from Avery Leathaus? (15/01) Discussion of tuition and punishments.
(16/01) Discussion of Herbert's studies and Easter break.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 23 January 1869
Letter to AWH from S.Walshaw. Request for W.M.Priny? to receive the candidacy of administration at Earlswood Asylum for life, as they come from a good family.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 23 January 1869
Letter to AWH from Charles Grifith. Encouraged his nephew to write to AWH.
Concerned that the father of another boy may die, resulting in him coming to Whorton.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 30 January 1868
Letter to AWH from ?tirhing. Warns AWH of his sons spending and drinking habits.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 17 February 1689
Letter to AWH from John Daubury. Approves of Mr Dunn as 'a good Churchman' for the College, and can make an offer of £150 plus Board and Lodging, should AWH approve him.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 2 March 1969
Letter to AWH from J.H.?Roe. Happy to entertain guests as requested.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 11 March 1869
Letter to AWH from Charles Griffith. Approval of suggested short Easter break, of the new tutor Mr Wells, and of his nephew going on a trip.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 12 April 1869
Letter to AWH from G.C.White. Arrangements for care of the parish for four weeks.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 15 April 1869
Letter to AWH from Charles Griffith. Would like his nephew to accompany AWH and wife abroad.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 23 April 1869
Letter to AWH from J. Grey? Thanks for his note. Includes a letter sent 31 March from J.E.Kempe to AWH, on his holiday for the summer, and a letter sent 9 April from Lloyd, thanking AWH for letting their son miss lessons for a two week holiday with them.
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 1 May 1869
Letter to AWH from ? on the acceptance of the appointment of AWH's brother.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 10 May 1869
Letter to AWH from James P. Whalley? on the behaviour and education of his son. Recommended to send his son the AWH by Mr Pearson. Mentions the intention of the son to catch the Great North Train from Peterbro' to Darlington, before then travelling on to Barnard Castle.

HHM/B7/ [May] 1869
Letter to AWH from ? Seely? Letter relating to one by James P. Whalley (10 May 1869), stating that the son's failure was his weak will and ability to be easily influenced.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ May 29 1869
Letter to AWH from Thomas Markby? Glad it is convenient for AWH to go to Newcastle. Encloses a paper (missing) on Mrs? Baker, and her new school. He suggests Baker could use AWH's help as an examiner, in setting up entrance exams for the various classes, and that two days in Newcaslte should do this.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 25 May 1869
Letter to AWH from James P. Whalley? The day before AWH's letter arrived his son confessed to him that he had stolen from AWH. Second note from R.S. Whalley, apologising for stealing various items from AWH. Has an appointment with Dr Pagot? of Cambridge on Tuesday 31st, about his son.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 3 September1869
Letter to AWH from James P. Whalley on Dr Pagot's oppinion of his son, and his apologies for what his son has done. Sad not to have seen AWH in Cambridge.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 23 September 1869
Letter to AWH from A? sad that their son will be having exams in Midsummer, rather than October. Requests time for son to visit home briefly as he will be busy for a year and a half afterwards.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 30 November 1869
Letter to AWH from ? would like his son to have access to a good tutor and lectures so that he will meet the requirements of his Mathematics exam at Bale. Thanks AWH for his kindness towards his son.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 28 [December] 1869
Letter to AWH from Lurther? AWH has been left £50 by Mrs ? of Stonefall? in her Will.
Paper, f

HHM/B7/ 13 June 1870
Letter to AWH from B.P. of Moray and Princes? Mentions the Bishops of Scotland.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 13 June 1870
Letter to AWH from John B. Dyke. Warm thanks to the festival committee.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 1 July 1870
Letter to AWH from Robert, B.P. of Moray and Princes? Dr Thornton was elected warden of Trinity College.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 6 July 1870
Letter to AWH from James [?Halher] Expects his son to be back within two days, and to be ready to resume his studies by the end of August.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 8 July 1870
Letter to AWH from ? short note thanking AWH for his 'kind letter of sympathy'.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 10 July 1870
Letter to AWH from ? (same as previous letter, 8 July 1870). Thanks AWH for his invitation but unable to go. Recommends the Principle of Maydale Hall
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 5; 11 August 1870
Letters to AWH. From M? Cox, confirming the education of his son, Edwin Cox, is sufficient for his position 5 August 1870; from Edwin Cox, giving the addresses of two clergymen to speak of his education and character, and stating that his testimonies are 4 years old as he moved back to live with his father, and opened a school. States £100 per annum would be the minimum for his services, 6 August 1970; from Lowestoph, confirming Edwin Cox's character, 6 August 1870; from Ealing? approving of Edwin Cox for a teaching position, 8 August 1870; from E.K.Kendall, confirms Edwin Cox's education, but is unaware of his teaching experience, 9 August 1870. From Alfred? Cox, Principle, confirming Edwin Cox taught for 3 years at his school, 8 December 1864 and from Principle Merdin, confirming Edwin Cox taught at his school for half a year 1 August 1865? or 53?. From Leopold Lserue? letter in French, about Edwin Cox, 4 December 1864. From Edwin Cox, accepting the job offered, intending to leave on the 22nd, 11 August 1870. From Edwin Cox, wants to reassure AWH of his suitability and class, refers him to two high-standing gentlemen, mentions he is a member of th College of Preceptors, and requests confirmation of £100 as his salary, ? August 1870; from Edwin Cox, nominating himself as a potential private tutor, as he had heard AWH was looking for one. Lists his skills/subjects taught, ? 1970.
Paper, 10f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 12 August 1870
Letter to AWH from James [?Halher] Hopes son can arrive a day before the other pupils so he can get settled in. Describes his son, and his son's attitude to study.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 19 August 1870
Letter to AWH from W. Aldam wondering if AWH has a vacancy and would be willing to take on his son as an extra pupil.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 19 August 1870
Letter to AWH from James [?Halher], Frank will go to AWH on Tuesday 30th. Description of Frank's knowledge and abilities in modern languages, Greek and Latin.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 21 or 16 August 1870
Letter to AWH from W. Aldam listing dates he is busy, so cannot travel to meet AWH.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ 31 August 1870
Letter to AWH from R. [?Casetoure] Thanks for an invitation, but unable to go due to critical state of wife's health. Requests AWH's knowledge on available Clergymen.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 19; 24 September 1870
Letters to AWH. From Charles Headlam, asking for a favour and some money, 19 August 1870; from Charles Headlam, would like to meet as they have not in years, asks to be excused for the liberties he is taking in asking AWH for help, 24 August 1870; From G? apologises for inconvenience that followed their request of letters, [?24] August 1870.
Paper, 3f + envelope
HHM/B7/ 1 October 1870
Letter to AWH from R. [Casetruce] (Same as 31 August 1870 letter). Guarantee of £300.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 27 October; 3 November 1870
Letters to AWH from F.E. Plumptre: one of AWH's pupils, John C. Griffith, would be able to move into University College Oxford for Lent Term 1871, rather than Easter Term, if he can pass the examination, 27 October 1870; request to inform Mr Griffith that his meeting for the exam will be at 9.30 a.m. 1 December, rather than the 6th, 3 November 1870.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ [November] 1870
Letter to AWH from [?Speddiag] Wants to unite Braithwaite and Portinscale into one district. Knows there is enough school accommodation for 1/6th of ? Braithwaite has use of the Free School near the old church. Wants a schoolboard in every Parish.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 22 November 1870
Letter to AWH from niece Ellen. A? had several bouts of severe heart pain, throughout the weekend, before passing away in his sleep. Having a quiet funeral, to which AWH is invited, as well as 'Uncle James and Francis'.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 28 November; 1 December 1870
Letters to AWH from James [?Halher]. Wishes for a report of AWH's opinion on Frank, and notifies AWH of Frank's trip to Leamington, 28 November 1870. Pleased with AWH's assessment of Frank and more on trip to Leamington, 1 December 1870.
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 1;19 December 1870
Letters to AWH from Jas. P. Warrington. Note of payments, 1 December 1870; on The Memorial Window by The Times, 19 December 1970.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 5 December 1870
Letter to AWH from P.G.Hedd? Mr Griffith did not pass his exams for University College, Oxford.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 13 December 1870
Letter to AWH from A.R.A. Job offer for AWH after Christmas.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 28 December 1870
Letter to AWH from R.T.Lloyd. Encloses a cheque (not included) and thanks AWH for looking after his son, who arrived back last Saturday looking healthy. Lady Frances? gives her regards to Mrs Headlam.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B7/ January 6 1879
Letter from L. Dunilun stating £50 damage dealt to AWH church

HHM/B7/ January 8 1879
Letter from L. Dunilun accepting the money for the damages to the church whilst also requesting a formal appointment
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ February 17 1879
Letter to W Headlam from M Lightfoot highlighting the legal difficulty about Bishop Basing and how it will cause possible postponement to the work being done to the church.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ March 25 1879
Letter to W Headlam from M Lightfoot Consecration of the church will be ready by May
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ March 27 1879
Letter to W Headlam from Gloluska - Requesting to rearrange the Speech at St. Oswalds on the Sunday to the 4th of May as to help out a young married couple.
2nd letter:
Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ April 23 1879
Letter from Arthur Headlam, talks of his boarding house near a church and Miss leefe who is looking after him
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ May 5 1879
First letter talks about the death of an old niece, she passed away peacefully in her sleep. Second letter:
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B7/ May 7 1879
A letter to M Headlam from M lightfoot, Discussing the purpose of the morning service: the celebration of the Holy communion due to Mr Healam changing the time of the service on that day.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B7/ May 30 1879
From Matthew, discusses the letter received and how it was in bad taste.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ June 30 1879
Paper, 1f

From: E. Favell At: Farnham About: Favell is in a rush because she is some distance from the port and can only send it there by way of W. Andrews, there being only female servants available. She talks of how he arrived via London on Saturday and was met at the station by W. Andrews. She talks about Louisa who is now aged and is glad of her company since Beter[?] died. Favell laments the death of William whose death she had missed because Louise wrote note to the farmhouse which omitted to tell her to come at once. Favell says she is sure there was something William wished to say to her. She talks about a change in William; that he was philosophical but the reality of death was brought home to him by Biter’s death. Favell praises William and talks about how he looked in his coffin, which had to be closed that night but Louise and Favell wanted to look upon him. Louise talked selflessly about William, making Favell feel ashamed to have focussed on herself when lamenting not seeing William before his death. Favell compares William to AH in ‘the quiet way he arranges things and thinks of everyone’. Favell talks of how she learned that [?] managed the mission and arranged the soldiers wives at Aldershot and was so beloved by all. William nearly broke down at her funeral. William has been laid in a nice spot in the cemetery. Four of his nephews came and two of the fathers from Winchester and his sister who is married to Mr. Martin of Berkshire [?]. Favell and W. Andrews are to go to Aldershot to go and see the home of the late Beter[?]. But cannot go because of the weather so they will stay with Louise until Thursday when Favell will go to Winchester to see Arthur and have lunch with Louisa Feason[?]. She also expresses a wish to see William F, a man whose opinion she would like about Arthur whom Louisa[?] thinks looks delicate. Favell expresses regret that the Bishop is in London as he sometimes helps in Farnham services. William and Beter[?] used to stay with the Bishop and his wife and, when staying there for a conference in which he was charmed by a lecture by bishop[?]. Favell has also received a letter from her son. She then wishes to go to ‘Bob’s’. She talks about her health: her face is very bad and she must see a doctor as she is affected badly by the sun. Favell closes by saying that she must write to Bose and Bob.
HHM/B7/ 5 July 1879
From: E. Favell[?] At: Keswick About: Favell is writing to thank AH for “the Wymahawist”[?]. She would have thanked him earlier but she was in poor health for a day and a bit so got behind with her letters. She is all right now but does not want ‘B’ to know about her health because she hasn’t told her. She is very pleased AH sent the paper with the Eumarkes[?] report. She expresses the opinion that they were very lenient and there criticisms were the same as Arthur had said. Favell sent the paper on to Mr. John. She talks of Jimmy who she hopes is strong now and wonders if he brought them any flowers or bird eggs from St Leonards. Even though it is July, Keswick is very damp and cold. She talks of B’s great disappointment at never seeing William Cooke alive again. B’s health is bad: she is not very strong and her face is very bad. She will soon come and see AH and it is likely Favell will be asked to lunch with Mr Fearons. She talks of AH’s upcoming trip abroad with her father, Arthur’s grandfather, who has been busy with Geography papers and is short-staffed so, according to Favell, deserves a break. A Low Archie and Eddie have been at Mirchouse and Sir George Airey and his two daughters dined there. Favell asks Arthur if he is sorry about the Prince Imperial’s death and feels it may have been avoided if those who were with him had been more selfless and soldier-like. Cross writing: The week’s news: very few people have come to call. There was a sale of Sir J. Woodford’s old things. Some of it sold for high prices and some was bought by his nephew and niece. She also says she will forward the Keswick paper to Arthur.
Paper, 4f
HHM/B7/ 8 July 1879
From: E. Favell [?] At: Farnham
About: She has been hoping for a letter from Durham and bemoans the wait of a week between letters. She sends Jimmy's letter for Arthur to send to Bose. She promised W. Andrews she would stay with Louisa until Thursday and would like to see Arthur on Thursday. She has written to him and enclosed a note to Mr B as requested. She is disappointed in W. Andrews because he is too busy to get away to come to Louisa's and may not come at all while [the author] is there. W. Andrews had wanted to take [the author] to Aldershot and to see Beter[?]s grave. W. Andrews is trying to get Louisa's pension continued and has had a long interview with Mr Montague Lurry[?] who said he would make formal applications for the pension and seems to have hope for success. [The author] comments that Louisa is very 'tottery' now. [the author] and Louisa went ocommunion together that morning. [the author] is sorry to leave Louisa alone but hopes W. Andrews will be able to visit Louisa on Saturday and she will go to Salisbury next week. [the author] talks about her country walks and the prettiness of the countryside. Mrs Spedding has sent [the author] a cheque for £5 for doctor's bills, but [the author] would rather just pay herself. Mrs Spedding and Ellen are anxious that [the author] see a doctor as soon as possible for her face. [the author] wants to go and see Dr Fosrer's brother at the St Oswald's doctor's recommendation. The Speddings wish [The author] to go to Erasmus Wilson but he does not want to. He must make an appointment for Thursday when he will pass through London to Eltham. The Bishop of W is coming back just as [the author] is leaving, which is disappointing. There are four children staying with Louisa which [the author] thinks is inappropriate for someone her age. She thinks if W. Andrews does not go to India the Colonell Taylor and Lillie will return. She hopes she will receive a letter from AWH soon. Latter Update: Monday: no letter as yet, but some forwarded accounts from Bose. She also adds that her address after Thursday will be 2 Victoria Road, Eltham, Nr London Paper, 3f plus envelope
HHM/B7/ 11 July 1879
From: E. Favell At: Eltham About: She has just written a letter to sister of W. Cookes who wrote to her because she did not want to trouble Louisa. This has caused her to be short of time. She is staying in lodgings which are quite far from [?] but quite comfortable. She visited Winchester. A . met her at he station and they walked to the Feasons for lunch. Mrs Mirschhead, a sister of the Feasons, was there. William Feason came in after lunch, whom Favell had last seen in his school days. He took her to see his college and then she went for tea with the Feasons and A join her there. She arranged to talk to William Feason again; he thinks he is far more intelligent than most boys but does at times make mistakes which make the class laugh. He talks about how upset he gets when he gets things wrong. He wishes he were physically stronger as he at times did look quite ill. He asks Favell is AWH is anxious to do great things and Favell says she is sure AWH would not want him to be pushed beyond his powers. She writes about how the mutual affection and respect between William Feason and his schoolmaster. Favell says how glad she is that AWH and Arthur are leaving soon for the Continent because she thinks AWH works too hard and it is taking a toll on his health. Favell talks about how she met Arthur again when he came with her to the station. Favell then left Farnham and arrived in London where she was met by Alice. She then went to Doctor F who was very pleasant and said he rash comes from nerves. He has given her a lotion and a tonic and told her to take cod oil to ward off chilblains. Favell also lists the alcohols which the doctor has recommended she drink and not drink.

Paper, 7f plus envelope

HHM/B7/ 20 May 1879 / 18th June
May From: Maria Leefe At: Ipswich[?] vicarage About: She apologises for not answering AHW's letter when it arrives but she was very busy. She is grateful to [AWH?] for wishing to remove one of her 'trials'. John feels they should bear their smoky walls but Maria does not. Jake has gone today to the [?] and she is glad he did not go to Durham even though he could have dropped in at St Oswald's vicarage for a meal. Last time they were there they starved because they were supposed to go to a luncheon where they went at the right time, were told to wait, and when they were allowed in there was no food left. It was a ticketed event so they should have provided enough for everybody. Mip Baker is coming to lunch with Leefe today and she is impressed by his willingness. Ella thinks he will do the right thing if told and says Leefe must not expect Mrs C. B. to take any personal trouble and Leefe says she will do all she can but her walking is getting worse. Leefe has taken the lad the of the parish the C's had worked on. She fears b eing called to pay more than £1 because Charles' affair had exceede his part of the income and Leefe likes to get something paid off every quarter. She says she is lucky to be more well off than many and her children are educated enough to make their own way in the world. Freddy Lupeade preached for John on Sunday very well. (Crosswriting: June From: [?] At: Ipswich[?] vicarage About: (TBC)

Paper, 4f plus 5f plus envelope
HHM/B7/ Postmarked 20 July 1879
From: E. Favell At: St Leonards on Sea About: Letter writing is difficult because Favell is so busy. Today they are going to Eastbourne and then onto [?] beach. Favell has written to M Didley to say she will take 5 o clock tea with her. She has lost the letters she got yesterday but one of them was from W. Jimmy asking that AWH should write to Eton and say he will be there on Wednesday. Favell is concerned about W. Jimmy's health because he is not looking as well as he did at Keswick. He says he is not as bad as he was last summer and he is very happy at St Leonards on Sea[?]. Favell wants to drive to see Fairlight and those who want to can walk back. Hopefully this will happen on Monday. They have walked to Hastings to see the castle. Favell speculates on the probability of the site having been used by early christians, because there is a sort of altar and figure of a priest. The walk was fatiguing so they drove back. They lunched yesterday at Mrs Hutchinsons and there were 2 curates of Christ Church there one of whom was talking to Jimmy and offered to play lawn tennis with him. He has his 19 year old daughter with him who goes about with them about whom favell worries. Favell has gone to a doctor here so as to not have to see one in London. He says she needs a 'warming tonic' because her circulation is very bad and she thinks she might have taken too much because she is so tired. He thinks he might be able to cure her face and gives 2 visits for 1 guinea. The sea air is not doing her face any good. She is thinks of staying there until Friday when she goes to East grinstead with M. Fouldes then go to Farnham with the Crookes. She wants to go and see [?] play the piano. Sophie asked Mr Williams and [?] to lunch when she had some friends over but they all declined. Favell talks about how nice Sophie looked and how fat Mr. Williams looked. Jimmy and Favell are going to go to a different church this sunday (they are thinking of St Pauls) and they eventually want to go to Christ Church even though Favell does not think they will be able to manage that. Mr Vaughn is the vicar of Christ church and is "decidedly High".

Paper, 5f plus envelope

HHM/B7/ Postmarked Hastings 26 July 1879
From: E. Favell At: St Leonards About: William died yesterday morning and Favell is upset because she had been nearby and they had not seen each other even though he had said he very much wanted to. She wished she had gone when she got Louisa's letter on Sunday but she is still going to louisa's on Saturday and will not go to East Grinstead but stay in St leonard's to mourn. W. Andrews is with Louisa and Favell hopes she will get there in time to go to the funeral, though Louisa has not told her when it is. He died quietly yesterday morning and Louisa's letter (which Favell is forwarding to Nora), although sad, is calm. Favell is quite bewildered by the news.

Paper, 2f plus envelope
27 July 1879
Letter to AWH from EM At: Settle About: Thanking AWH for his letter and for organising the author's visit to Durham the coming Monday. He thanks AWH for attempting to organise a carriage to drive him to Cuthbert, but he does not know his time of arrival so this must decline this offer and will arrange his own cab. He warns that he may be stopping at some point during that day so may disturb the arrangements they have come to. He expresses a wish to visit Ushaw as he has just received communications from the president of Ushaw asking him to prolong his stay until the end of the week and the author is writing to agree to this. He expresses a wish to see the cathedral and other 'objects of interest' in Durham city as well as AWH and his family if possible. He hopes to catch the first train from Giggleswick Station via Clapham and get to Durham as quickly as he can. Apparently opinions differ as to whether it should be via Darlington or not but this is of no matter to the author because he has not completely planned his journey and will be 'guided by circumstance and friends found in the same coaches'.

Paper, 1f

22nd August 1879
Letter to AWH from E... at Keswick. Cumberland. The writer discusses whether AWH has stayed/will stay at Keswick? more than one night. The writer has had a pleasant visit to Mirehouse finding 3 of the family in the garden. She expresses that AWH has now gained an invitation to stay there too and the writer expresses that it would be nice to see him and companion there if unable to stay with E... He was missed when last unable to come up and offers to have the 2 boys before they all return to Durham. E... expresses disappointment at effect of continuing ill health, explaining symptoms, doctors remedy including possible use of carbollic acid and nutritional recommendations. Advised to guard against further complications. Avoiding company regrets missing a trip to Thirlmere with the Cookes. Others have also visited Mirehouse and E... looks forward to a gathering of families later in the month, including the Spooners who have recently lost a baby.

Paper, 2f
HHM/B7/  26th August 1879
Letter to AWH at Hotel du Nord, Cologne, Germany from Marie Leefe at Cresswell Vicarage, Morpeth. Marie had hoped to write to AWH prior to his visit to Hamburg but with family commitments, running the school and looking in on Mrs Macy time has not allowed. In unstable health Mrs Macy causes Marie some difficulty at times but she is entering a relationship with a gentleman; external influences are feared to undermine her future happiness however if she can not resist them. The situation at the school is discussed with the new school master proving himself and being well thought of - the school register has 80 scholars with 69 in attendance at this time and achievements are improving. A new pupil is described, the circumstances of the illness of one of the ladies is discussed. There are concerns over other pupils. Hearing of employment situations available the character of 2 applicants are discussed as are the salary and accommodation costs. Concern is expressed at Bessies health, seemingly an ongoing problem threatened by diptheria throat?. The difficulty in expecting John to take over should Marie go away with visitors is discussed as are the circumstances and concerns for Johnny's recent engagement.

HHM/B7/  17th September 1879
Letter to AWH At St Oswalds Vicarage, Durham from Marie Leefe, Cresswell Vicarage. Marie explains that Johnny has damaged a foot and is on crutches following Lawn Tennis at Longhirst. He is unable to travel back South. Due at the Navel College 1st October to begin his studies for the Staff College. Marie asks for information surrounding the appointment of Mr Shortt by the Bishop? to Woodhaven. Background, family and children discussed. This has affected Mrs Macy. Other candidates discussed. Lily and [Conty?] have left Cresswell now, with [Conty's?] character being commented upon and her effect on Ellen being recognised. They are due in London from November, when Lily to begin nursing, Conty to take a museum position. Ellen is due at Cresswell were many changes are to be made. Marie relates an exchange with Mr and Mrs C regarding donations and support which has provided nothing and feels particularly badly as it comes after 30 years of giving. She goes on to describe the behaviour of local farmers daughters in the work of giving goods in the parish and how John, being unable to hear properly, had found the conversation about donations very misleading. Concern is expressed at Bessies state of health.

HHM/B7/  1st November [1879]
From St Oswalds to Arthur. The unidentified writer discusses his affection for Arthur's godmother, hopes that Arthur has been giving her some thought this day and his nostalgic feelings in reflecting upon his time at Whorlton. The Church services this day are described and he reveals his plans to go to the Cathedral to hear Dr Dykes anthem "These are Thy" which is to be sung. He will also attend, after evensong, a S.P.G. meeting at the town hall. He reports on the Whitby branch of the family's safe return home after illness delayed them and of other family members visit to Saltburn. He comments on the accommodation changes made at St Oswalds and that, despite how busy their parents are, how they have looked to Arthur's need for his microscope. The writer related a report of Jimmy from his tutor and he is now on long leave in Essex.
HHM/B7/ 13th October 1879
Letter to AWH from E.... at Keswick. E... writes to enclose a letter for Alice to be passed on through Rose or Mary. Mr and Mrs Spedding are at Keswick. AWH is requested to thank Rosie for her letter which was more finely crafted than usual. Speaking of her character E... goes on to commend him for speaking to her about her manner and that this should create an impression. Some characteristics are like those of her Aunt Rose, whose character and its affects are discussed, being reflected against time spent with Jimmy who is complimented. AWH's book recommendations are welcomed and will be bought costs permitting. E... has sought information on wool shops feeling the need to add an item of clothing. E... has also received a letter from Willie indicating he has asked his parents Marie and John to go to him which will shorten their time with E... she thinks. The letter closes with an offer of Alice's address at Middleton Tyas, Richmond. Enclosed is the letter from Arthur to go to Alice as directed. Written at Winchester on October 5th to his father. It gives a roundup of the events which have touched Arthur's life including the taking of collections for a curate in Bromley, East London; at the Cathedral for the Bishopric in Madagascar; the laying of a foundation stone also at Bromley; the event held by the Bishops of Madagascar and Winchester and comments on the evident popularity of Church of England there. Arthur goes on to comment on his academic life and to enquire of his father the status of one of masters whose position has been unclear for many years.

HHM/B7/ 4th November 1879
Letter to Arthur from E.... at Keswick. E... describes her recent illness and attempts to recover, and gives Arthur a nutritional recommendation to build his strength. She explains his parents have visited Mirehouse and comments on his father's changing appearance. A.B. and Old Auntie are visiting Mirehouse. Her father is to spend Sunday with her taking the opportunity to attend services including hearing the Bishop and Mr Richmond before going back to Mirehouse. Again father and mother are referred to as enjoying time with her and the arrangements are outlined for accommodation, communion, hearing the Bishop which will be reported in the Keswick Paper. A detailed description is given of the room where events are taking place - it is the opening of the Mission Room. Old Aunties is described as being well and moving on to Leeds to be joined later by John after his trip to Coatham. E... reveals that A.B. has received a letter from Charlie Leefe who is getting along well in his position and it is commented that he finds using an elephant to get around, when he has free time, more effective than a horse. Commanding 3000 men with 100 ill and 8000 ..?... to be paid. The letter ends by E... thanking Arthur for sending the Paper in which he has been honourably mentioned.

HHM/B7/ 5 December 1879
Letter to A. W. Headlam from J.B. Dunelm requesting a copy of the latest S.P.G. papers and any accompanying documents felt useful in preparation for the next meeting.
HHM/B7/ [1880]
Letter to unknown from A. W. Headlam. Details about a trip to [London] where he visited St Paul's and Kings College, to visit J. S. W. H., and mentions of future plans to travel onwards to Bibstone Hall, Whetherby, Yorkshire before returning home. Also includes details about seeing a Mr [Watrum] who was very sad, a request that the recipient of the letter writes to Willy and his father, and about a trip A.W.H took to The Tin Box in Durham. Signed from "your affectionate father, A. W. Headlam"

HHM/B7/ [1880]
Part of a letter to [A.W.H.] from unknow. Recount of a story of a Mrs Smith, who had fallen out of a door and sustained minor injuries, and the writer's plans to visit her on the next day. Enquiry about how to translate two Greek words into English. Mention of how the writer had considered going to see King Lear at the Princep that night since the actor of the King is said to be very good, but the rest of the parts are inferior.

HHM/B7/ [1880] - postmark states 'MP 3' (3 March?)
Letter to Arthur Cayley Headlam from A.H. Cruickshank at Offerton Road, Clapham. Jokes about Headlam addressing a previous letter to 'St. Leonards' on Sea, Eastbourne' and curious misspellings on Headlam's part. Writes that he wishes he were back at school and of 'Dicky How's shameless abandonment of his post', a book in he wrote minutes being sold, and Kenyon owing him 6s. Describes visiting Schliemann's collection at South Kensington, and jokes about the drinking habits of the Ancient Greeks.

HHM/B7/ 1 January 1880
Letter from Maurice Leefe at Cresswell Vicarage to AWH. Complains of many letters to him remaining unanswered, sends best wishes for new year, and writes of last year being an unhappy one. Mentions Cresswell church looking nice, and its Christmas church music, as well as Mrs. Carrie's daughter looking ill. Writes of Lily spending Christmas with family, Mrs. Cresswell leaving Reston Tower and 'mother Isabella' writing a new hymnal which has been praised by D.W. Moultire despite her heart disease and deafness. Mentions also the re-appointment of Mr. Gray as a rural dean, his search for a book on Wilberforce's life as well as having read the third and fourth volumes of the life of the Prince Consort, whom he admires 'in spite of his theology'.

HHM/B7/ 27 January 1880
Letter to AWH from C.C. Child at Christ Church, Oxford. Writes of a desk key which Bebb is to deliver, the possibility of giving £/- to an unspecified subscription, keeping some registers, 'redheaded Blunt' being 'slanged' by him for giving something (presumably work) up: 'If I had not met him in the street I should have kicked him too but but that was impossible in public.'
HHM/B7/ 25 February 1880
Letter to Arthur Cayley Headlam from his aunt Elizabeth Favell at Keswick. Writes that she must see him soon, comments on the mild weather, and conjectures that 'with all your Winchester conservative feeling' he must have welcomed the results of the Liverpool and Southwall elections. Discusses conservative prospects at General Election and laments Ramsay 'truckling to the Homer Rulers', before continuing a discussion of political affairs mentioning Gladstone, Poweis and the state of Russia ('no one is safe'). Writes of Bacon being studied at Winchester, and of the times of church services during Lent (presumably at Keswick) with interesting comment about Sunday evening service: 'I don't go then as the the poorer people are what Mr Richmond wants to get at'. Asks after Arthur's contemporaries, mentions a new lending library of 147 books.

HHM/B7/ 25 February 1880
Letter to AWH from G. [?Favell]. Hopes to be in Durham for Easter, so that he can see the whole family. Mentions the general election.

Paper, 2f

HHM/B7/ 4 March 1880

Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B7/ 26 April 1880
Letter to AWH from Daele. Communicating with W. Peele about his papers.

Paper, 1f
26 April 1880
Letter to AWH from J[oseph] B[arber Lightfoot], Bishop of Durham, at Auckland Castle. Writes that he will have pleasure in licensing Mr Cooper, and expresses his hope that there will be a day of intercession for [missions?] in the Province of York - meanwhile he approves of the observance of Rogation Tuesday.

[3 May 1880] - from postmark
[description to be completed]

6 May 1880
Letter from Louisa Ann Headlam at Stanforth House, Upper Clapton to AWH. Describes a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society at the 'Nat. Soc. Sanctuary' with diocesan delegates, including heated debates about proposed amendments to the constitution of the society. She expresses her frustration with the evasiveness of the President and being denied the opportunity to vote on the amendments ('Oh it was horrible'). Describes having lunch at London House with the Bishop of London, her impressions of other delegates, and her regret at being away from him.

12 May 1880
Letter from AWH at Durham to Arthur Cayley Headlam. Writes of his the addressee's (evidently poor) performance in an essay and advises him to complete everything he starts, the possibility of someone contesting a seat in a forthcoming general election, the problems of 'Sir W.H.' at the Foreign Office, mother's trip to London, plans for a new coffee house, the new S.P.C.K. to be 'in the ship', an uncle coming to visit, Rose applying for a cricketer's uniform for 'one of the elevens' she is in, the prospect of going to Keswick and a published letter of Mr. Barnby's.

19 May 1880
Letter from AWH at Durham to Arthur Cayley Headlam. Writes of sending the addressee a newspaper cutting containing address by a bishop 'on the principle of cooperation', improving weather, Lionel and Rose playing cricket, the Sunday School centenary festival and a choir festival, Mr Williams's prospects of getting a living, a volume of Dr Cook's sermons, and Aunt Margaret coming to stay.

24 May 1880
Letter from Elizabeth Favell at Keswick to her nephew Arthur Cayley Headlam. Writes of poor weather, the Vicar spraining his ankle, the political situation of the day ('what a mess the present ministry have made!'), Bradlaugh ('he should never have stood if he could not take the oath'), Rosie's time at school being much happier than when she was with Miss Harris, Rosie's penchant for cricket and her desire for a cricket uniform, Rosie and Lionel coming to Keswick rather than going abroad, reading three books on the Passion Play, cousin Harry's illness, and an article by Fisher about Sir J. Woodford.

11 June 1880
Letter from AWH at St. Oswald's to Arthur Cayley Headlam. Writes of his lack of cricket knowledge, the poor weather, Aunt Fanny and Aunt Margaret's travels, the Sunday School Centenary service and tea and his marking geography papers, Mr Granville becoming a curate at Broom, the repeal of malt tax, building plans for a coffee house, Mary's marriage to John Thompson, the Durham Regatta and an archery meeting at Lumley, Aunt Mattie (?) having scarlet fever, and the prospect of a family wedding at Peter's Easton Square on the 21st.
13 June 1880
Letter to AWH and wife from Rose Gladys Headlam at Miss Winwood Smith's (presumably a girls' school), 2 Roxborough Park Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Describes drilling in the garden, a school concert which included the song 'She was a shepherdess' by Mr Farmer, playing tennis and cricket, spraining her ankle, Walter's prize for Latin prose and preachers at 'Hospital Sunday'.
Paper, 4f

18 June 1880
Letter to Arthur Caylry Headlam from R Pelton at Tunbridge Wells, returning six shillings and six pence for printing labels.

27 June 1880
Letter to AWH and wife from Rose Gladys Headlam at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Writes of thunderstorms preventing shooting, the opening of a new railway being postponed, speech days and a school concert at 'the School', participating in drilling and her new 'cricket-dress'.
Paper, 2f

2 July 1880
Letter to AWH and wife from Rose Gladys Headlam at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Describes going to 'preliminary speech day' with a Greek play, playing cricket and tennis, not going to 'Great Speech Day' (at which Walter gained two prizes and sang), purchasing arrows, plans to go to the Eton and Harrow match, gathering wild roses, and the prospect of the holidays.
Paper, 2f

11 July 1880
Letter to AWH and wife from Rose Gladys Headlam at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Writes of her success in shooting with Miss Smith, playing tennis with Elsie, her plans to go to London, a Mr. Fowler being married, hearing the results of cricket match between Eton and Harrow at Lord's by telegram and the prospect of 'Mr Higgins of British Guiana' preaching.
Paper, 2f with envelope addressed to AWH at Miss Favell's in Keswick
12 July [1880]
Letter to Arthur Cayley Headlam from AWH at Keswick. AWH writes he will return home tomorrow, mentions his plans to go to London and then to Cologne and Wurzburg, asks about butterfly apparatus and packing, a specimen of asphodel he sent, a book on the Dolomites by Gilbert and reports of speeches at York convocation.

19 July 1880
Letter to Arthur Cayley Headlam from AWH at St. Oswald's Vicarage, Durham. Writes of butterfly box being brought and not being able to find 'the killing bottle' (?), Mrs Maltby sorting out furniture and treasures, being given personal effects belonging to Mrs Maltby's son who died at 17, sartorial matters, poor weather, Catherine Dent leaving, and Mary Dent coming with them abroad.

23 July [1880]
Letter to AWH from (?) - unsigned) at Greta Bridge. [description to be completed]

29 July [1880]
Letter to AWH from Elizabeth Bremner (?) - illegible). Writes of AWH meeting the Massers (?) and giving his impressions of them, of Mrs S being a Randall, Mary being reserved, visiting Fanny Harvey at Wickham and the Cathedral at Winchester with her sister Mary, Rose and Lionel being with AWH. Discusses the subject of passion plays.

2 August 1880
Letter to AWH from E Favell at Keswick. Wishes Arthur a happy birthday (?), and describes friendship between Lionel and Jack, the dimensions and character of 'the small boy', Rosie's awkwardness in conversation and her education, '[t]hat tiresome Vicar of ours' speaking at the convention, Mr Wake not wanting to hear him speak and Mr Baxter being criticised for what he said about prophecy.

6 August 1880
Letter to AWH from his son Lionel William Headlam at Keswick. Describes visiting the Richmonds and Jack Richmond's Museum, doing chemicals, visiting picturesque spots around a lake and mentions being with Aunt Bessie.

6 August 1880
Letter to AWH from Elizabeth Favell at Keswick. Description of holiday activities in Keswick and the arrival of the Bishop of Liverpool, mentioning the death of a Mr Wilson.

Paper, 2f
August 1880
Letter to A. W. Headlam from E Favell, received at Hotel Kaiserkrone, Botyen, Tirol.
Thanks A.W.H for a letter sent from Innsbruck. Margaret has not shown the letter that she received from Cummingam, and only says that it was chiefly about lodgings and it has gone to Merlopp. E.F. enquires how the boys enjoyed the Passion Play. E.F writes that he would like to receive a letter from Louis. E.F. thanks A.W.H for the use of his carriage and details their days out. They wanted to spend the day with the Layley's but they did not have a carriage to take out for the whole day. E.F. describes his trip with Rosie to the Braithwaite Flower show and details the figures that were present (Mr Anderson, Miss Simpson, Langtons, Mirehouse, Bishop of L., Dr and Mrs Percival from Bassingthwaite Vicarage, Dr and Mrs Raven from his vicarage. The Layleys visited for the day and took Rosie back with them to stay the night. E.F. mentions a wish from Arthur that Rosie and his Mary should grow up as friends, and writes how fond he was of Agnes and his warm feelings for them all.

E.F. describes how the children are growing up - Mary is a very pretty little girl, Henry is very funny although his manners are not first rate and Susan fears that he will not grow up like other little boys since he is too much like his father. E.F. promises to enclose a letter from Susan if he hears soon, but the children will probably not write. E.F. writes that Lionel has been out all day shopping for the Miss Dodds who are going to Mirehouse. The church was very full to hear the Bishop of Durham, but the collection still only made £22. E.F. wonders whether the Baroness Burdett-Coutts really is to marry Mr Bartlette since he saw it named in several papers, and hopes not. E.F. mentions that A.Layley has travelled to the same places that A.W.H. is visiting and is glad that A.W.H. will next be travelling to Verona? and prefers it to Venice; he has recently been to Munula? and Salzburg. E.F. passes on news from Susan that Sophie and Henrietta thought Mary and Henry very rude when they met them at Cambridge, and that Rosie says that he is rude to his mother and that the brother and sister argued, although they are only 11. Rosie and L. are to go to Mirehouse? and Sarah too. Ellen and Henry are going away too. Sarah has been away to visit her friend at ?. Lionel and E.F. took Mr Stanley and his sister out. Rosie has been invited by J.B. to go and stay with him in W., which she is very excited for, and she will visit Durham after. She is enjoying her holidays very much and is looking forward to Mirehouse, and hopes that Miss Morley may accompany them. E.F. gossips news from Ellen that the C. Wilsons have to leave for Bigmeldon at once since they have not had a house left to them and not much money either, that she thinks it unkind of the Christophers and that Mildred should not have left so soon.

September 1880
Letter to AWH from JHE Kay (? - illegible). The correspondent is pleased to hear that AWH's boy has got into Eton, speaks of difficulties at Reading and requests the public reprinting of a private testimonial from AWH (evidently for a school).

September 1880
Letter to AWH Headlam from J. B. Dunelm. Refers to a fundraising initiative. Notifies W.H about his recent receipt of a promise of £1000 through the post, sent from an anonymous layman.
HHM/Bz  [1880] - possibly 3 May (postmark)
Letter to AWH from his wife Louisa Ann Headlam at Stanforth House, Clapham. Writes that his letter was welcome despite a reproof it contained, and describes meeting Lord B[?] and Mrs Howe on Girls' Friendly Society business and debating whether to agree with a Mrs Townsend. Describes a meeting of 'malcontents' at the Adelphi Hotel, the rudeness of a Miss Hawkesly, the good judgement of Miss Bale in the chair, and travelling to and from Stamford Hill. Writes of taking the train at Dalston Junction towards Willesden, and meeting Arthur Brook and Mrs Bloomfield of Hackney at the station. Describes visiting Rose at Harrow, and going with Rose and Miss Smith to look at the school, which contains an Italian chair given by their friend Baron Heath. Discusses arrangements for coming home, and plans to go with the Hows to a service at which a bishop (evidently William Walsham How) in East London - whom she praises - will preach.

Paper  2f

HHM/Bz  [1880]
Letter to AWH from his wife Louisa Ann Headlam, evidently from London. Writes of good weather, her conversations about a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society with Mrs. Howe, which is to occur the next day at which business will be adjourned until Ascension Day [6th May 1880], and the possibility of visiting an aunt in Grantham. She suggests that AWH sends a post card to their new parlour maid Sarah Walton, laments that she did not bring a photo of AWH to look at, and hopes Lionel has a quiet companion.

Paper  1f - loose sheet without beginning of letter

HHM/Bz  [1881] - Monday
Letter to AWH from his brother Francis John Headlam at City Police Court, Manchester. Writes that seeing AWH's handwriting (evidently in a birthday greeting) is refreshing as he has not seen it for a while. 'Mother' looks better, but Dr Johnson does not think that there is an improvement and that she should avoid the cold - he predicts her illness will last for a long time. Writes of the return of his children, three of whom have a governess with whom they seem to get on well. Maurice needs a juvenile school. He hopes that AWH will pay him a visit during the summer, despite having small rooms, and that Arthur will get into New College next month.

Paper  4f

HHM/Bz  [1881]
Letter to AWH from his wife Louisa Ann Headlam at Bankside, Portsmouth Road, Guildford. Writes that she has accepted an invitation to a meeting after a service at St. Paul's, and that AWH will her remind her about the SPG sermon. Mr Townsend is to accompany his wife, and arrangements concerning 'mother' and the sisters going to London are discussed. Describes where she is staying - opposite the Vicarage garden - and reports the death of her first cousin, Tom Woodale at Halifax. Comments on the death of their friend Lady Legard, which has been reported in the Times. She writes that she has signed Sarah's document, and of plans for the summer, and admonishes AWH to get enough sleep before mentioning a visit to Compton.

Paper  2f
HHM/Bz  [1881] - Monday
Letter to AWH from HE Spedding at Mirehouse, Keswick. Congratulates AWH on an unspecified 'charge' being given to him, writes about Harry being ill and taking part in military activities along with ten other 'Cumb[erlan]d choice youths' - he thinks Harry's rest from his wife will do him good. Comments on weather, and having only six lambs from four mothers thus far.
Paper  2f - with envelope from Mirehouse, Keswick, addressed to Revd. Arthur Headlam
HHM/B7/ 11 January 1881
Letter to AWH from Ann B Rowlandson at 2 Catherine Place, Bath. Correspondent writes on behalf of Mrs Pearson, whose husband of nearly fifty years has just died, and who thanks AWH for a letter of sympathy. Describes Mr Pearson's last moments and the funeral arrangements, and eulogises his positive attributes.

HHM/B7/ 4 February 1881
Letter to Arthur Cayley Headlam from his aunt (Elizabeth?) Favell at Keswick. Writes of receiving several letter from him on the same day, his arrival in Mirehouse, Mrs Dykes getting caught in snow drift, the frosty weather, and people skating on ice including Madeleine Marshall - 'the 3rd best lady skater in England.' Mentions that weather has prevented services and mothers' meetings taking place in the parish room, complains of 'disgraceful' situation in House of Commons and criticises Gladstone. Congratulates Jemmy on getting a 2nd prize for history, and writes that Miss Smith is to be married.

HHM/B7/ 11 March [1881]
Letter to AWH from unidentified nephew. Reports about his family following the death of AWH's brother-in-law John Spedding - the inquest is over, and the body is to be buried at Mirehouse on Monday. Writes that Daisy (AWH's niece?) has avoided illness, and was constant in her visits to the deceased in hospital. Describes Spedding's last moments, and their mother's health.

HHM/B7/ 11 March 1881
Letter from AWH from his brother Morley Headlam at Cliffe Hall, Piercebridge, Darlington. Writes to return an account, and that Moore has paid off a 7.17.6 debt; mentions balance of £593. Mentions reports of John Spedding's death in the Times and Daily News, as well as the death of Richard Layete (?), the Bowes Keeper, 'washed away with the foot bridge from B Castle' and Thwaites, a 'volunteer'. Reports that the Tees on Wednesday was at its highest point since 1829.

HHM/B7/ 16 March 1881
Letter to AWH from W.L. Watson at South Petherton Vicarage. Writes of preparing for matriculation exam for Trinity College, Cambridge. Describes his plans for if he is successful, which include reading at home for a year and coming into residence in October 1882. If he fails, he will read for matriculation and 'Little go'. Mentions a conduct certificate from Harry Moberly.

HHM/B7/ 18 May 1881
Letter to AWH from unidentified correspondent (see letter below) at 2 Randolph Cliff (evidently in Scotland). Describes Arisaig, Oban and Mull, possibilities for walking, and excursions to Skye, Iona and the Outer Hebrides. Discusses possibility of 'getting duty' in an episcopal parish.

HHM/B7/ 13 June 1881
Letter to AWH from an unidentified correspondent (evidently the owner of 'The Scoor Inn') at 2 Randolph Cliff, Edin (evidently in Scotland). Writes that their inn would not be suitable for AWH's party due to limited space, and of possible excursions to Skye, Oban and Ballachulish.
Letter to AWH from his wife Louisa Ann Headlam at Bankside, Portsmouth Road, Guildford. Refers to AWH's poor health, the possibility of going to Creswell or Keswick, a service at which Mr Body preached a good sermon, the story of her relative Edward Maine, Margaret's illness, visiting various people and going to the Quebec Chapel. Writes of a dispute over Mr B Compton's attempt to introduce Sarum use vestments at an unspecified church. Mentions visiting the (Royal?) Academy and having lunch at the Grovesnor before taking the train from Waterloo. Writes of her mother aging, Edward going to London, and visit to family at Westbourne Terrace. Mentions plans for mother and Bessie staying, not wanting a Mrs T to stay and how she misses AWH.

Paper with envelope addressed to A.W. Headlam at St. Oswald's Vicarage, Durham 4f

Letter to AWH from CM Church at 36 Pembridge Villas, Bayswater. Thanks AWH for invitation to the Newcastle Congress but declines due to lack of means. Writes that they are staying with a Mr Bennett, that friends are going to Crosthwaite Vicarages, and of a memory of visiting Mr Favell at Poterscale.

Letter to AWH from [?] Howlatt (?) at 6 Scrope Terrace, Cambridge. Writes of plans for the 21st, how he finds doing 'proper work' difficult, and of AWH's son's progress.

Letter to AWH from HE Spedding at Mirehouse, Keswick. Writes that he is pleased for Harry about something, and about plans for them to stay being inconvenient although he hopes they will visit anyhow. Complains of being busy and anxious, and mentions giving Sunday School children tea on the 8th. Writes of a planned visit by Ellen and Harry to Grey Stoke being undermined by an outbreak of mumps at the Hartley house. States that he must get a safe due to the number of robberies occurring.

Happy to hear AWH chose to take the post he was offered. Son unwell, contacted Dr. E. Wilson.

Letter to AWH from L.A.H (wife), various people she has visited or met up with.

Letter to AWH from [F] Headlam, paper has 'City Police Courts, Manchester' on it. Wife has a cold, children all arrived back on Wednesday.
HHM/B7/ 23 September 1896
Letter to AWH from L[ovelace] T[omlinson Stamer bishop of] Shrewsbury at Edgmond Recotry, Newport: reminisces about Edleston, AWH's predecessor in his living, and would like to send his condolences, grateful for his hospitality in Durham.
Paper, 2f

Papers of Agnes Sarah née Favell (first wife, d1871) and family
HHM/B8 1782 - 1902
Papers include: correspondence of Agnes; private diaries; collections of hymns, verses and extracts; the will of Agnes; Favell family correspondence; estate records for Elizabeth Favell (Agnes's mother) and Cornelius John Cayley (Elizabeth's brother); documents regarding other Favell family relatives such as Rosellen Favell (Agnes's sister); drawings and silhouettes of the Favell/Cayley family; correspondence of the Cayley family during and after the Napoleonic Wars.

Biographical information: Agnes was the daughter of Elizabeth Sarah Cayley (d1871) and James Favell of Normanton (d1852). Elizabeth Cayley lived at Derwent Lodge, Keswick. She had a brother Cornelius John who lived at Sowerby, North Yorkshire, and died in 1862, leaving Yorkshire properties to his sister Elizabeth which then came to her daughter Agnes and the Headlams. Agnes married Arthur William Headlam in 1861. They produced four sons (Arthur 1862-1947, James 1863-1929, Kenneth 1867-1870 and Lionel 1870-1898) and one daughter (Rose 1864-). Agnes died in July 1871.

HHM/B8/1 1839 - 1850
Letters to Agnes Favell from St Clare Raymond, cousin, in Norton. Wishes her a happy birthday and hopes she is enjoying the beautiful weather (1839). Wishes her freedom from sorrow and pain and many happy returns on her birthday (1846, 1848, 1850).
Paper, 5 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/2 1840 - 1858
Letters from Mary Headley (néé Bush) at Bradwick Vicarage. Thanks Agnes for her kind letter during this time of grief [death of Elizabeth, daughter?] (1840); her father is still unable to walk (1849); family news; sends her leaves (no longer present) from a tree in her garden; laments the 2 marriages and 2 deaths in her family; reading the book Pride and Prejudice; Mary's engagement (1851); thanks her for the wonderful friendship; getting used to being called "Mrs Headlam" (1856); beautiful garden in her new home.
Paper, 8 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/3 1840 - 1863
Letters to Agnes Favell from family. Letters from James Favell (father) - 2; [Elizabeth] mother -1; S[arah] Cayley (grandmother) - 2; Uncle [Cornelius] John Cayley (in French) - 1; her sisters Rose and Bessie [Elizabeth] - 6; and her brother, A.E. F[avell] - 1.

Language: English and French
Paper, 13 letters + envelopes

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HHM/B8/4 1843 - 1858
Letters from Maria and John Leefe, cousins, in Kirby hall, Bishopwearmouth and Cresswell Parsonage. Mentions: Christmas at Richmond (1845); wishes her a happy new year; announces birth of a baby boy (1846); perspective drawings of caves? (1850); explanation of drawings; discussion of the bible and ideas of “humans having only a path, body and soul”.
Paper, 17 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/5 1844 - 1862
Letters to Agnes from A.E. F[avell], brother? in Liverpool. Mentions: having tea with Papa; congratulations on her wedding to Arthur (1861); journey to Leeds; describes a play they watched; had an invitation to see Miss Schnieder? and stay with her brother.
Paper, 8 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/6 1847 - 1855
Letters to Agnes Favell from I. C[ayley], aunt, (also [Agnes's mother] Mrs Favell, Robert Favell, C.I. Cayley, John Cayley) describing her travels around Europe. Places include: Paris; Lyons; Genoa; Milan; Geneva; Leuk; Interlaken; Lucerne; Florence; Naples; Cologne; Heidelberg; Buhl; Tauslag?; Regensburg; Coblentz; Verona; Isle of Wight.
Paper, 42 letters

HHM/B8/7 1850 - 1860
Letters to Agnes from Elizabeth Barstow, cousin in Garrow Hill, Yorkshire. Mentions: the health of her mother and father; books she has been reading; the beauty of Derwent Water and Keswick; a visit to Leeds; beautiful weather; the wedding of “Lady Mary’s brother” (1860).
Paper, 10 letters and envelopes

HHM/B8/8 April 1852
Letters to Agnes Favell sending condolences on the death of her father [James Favell] from: Mary ?Buden; E. Serjeantson; Mary Bush; J.M. St C[lare] Raymond; Emily S. Leefe; Augusta Bush; her sister S.C.; James Bush; Jemima Quillinan; Elizabeth Barstow, cousin; J.E. Leefe, cousin.
Paper, 13 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/9 1854 - 1861
Letters to Agnes Favell from Sarah Frances Spedding, cousin, at Greta Bank, St Leonard-on-Sea, Florence, Rome, Naples, Gilmonby Hall and Scarborough. Mentions: death of Mary (1854); journey to Paris; holiday in Italy (1857); Favells in Italy have been kind; impressions of Rome “the eternal city”; visit to Gilmonby Hall (1858); death of [her cousin] Mr [Richard] Harrison (1859); sends her condolences.
Paper, 17 letters

HHM/B8/10 1855 - 1858
Letters to Agnes Favell from her cousin Richard Harrison in Stokesley. Mentions: shooting in the countryside; tea fight at Mr Allarics?; intends to visit at Christmas; plans for a holiday; sad news about Mr Swinburne.
Paper, 9 letters and envelopes
HHM/B8/11 1856 - 1871
Letters to Agnes Favell from her cousins Benson + Dorothy Harrison in Marshall Vicarage. Mentions: people involved in the University of Cambridge election (1856); thanks for congratulations (1856); celebratory party for the Cambridge election; impressions of Mary Anne’s new residence; Charlie’s attack of asthma (1871); hopes for a railway in their village (1871); condolences on the death of her aunt.
Paper, 4 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/12 1852, August 1857 - February 1858
Letters to Agnes Favell from W.F. Cooke and Robert Wilson, both of Wilson Bristow, and Henry Coare Kingsford (all ?solicitors), also from C.E. Favell, about the purchase of Derwent Lodge, Keswick, by Agnes for £2000. With also Agnes’s [solicitor’s] account for 1857, and a letter from [?Cayley] at Sowerby to Elizabeth [Favell] about her financial affairs 2 May 1852.
Paper, 20f

HHM/B8/13 1857 - 1863
Letters to Agnes Favell from Elizabeth Wilcox in Tenby, Whitburn and Croft: her bad health in Winter; accounts of Mary Anne and her children; reports her brother is well but looking aged, blames his 13 children; visit to Marsden Rocks; wishes her a happy new year; enquires after her brother; confirmation of her nieces (1863).
Paper, 6 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/14 1860 - 1861
Letters to Agnes Favell from Arthur Headlam in Whorlton: apologises for “events last summer”; asks if she could give him a second chance (letter carried through an intermediary); wishes to be all that “a husband owes to such a wife”; marriage proposal? (July 1860); expresses his affections and happiness towards her; kind welcome from her family; congratulations from friends and family on their engagement (October 1860); wishes to see her soon and cannot wait to spend “many happy hours together”; asks if he could see her for a few days around Christmas(1860); reminisces on how they met.
Paper, 12 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/15 October 1860 - June 1861
Letters to Agnes Favell congratulating her on her engagement to Arthur Headlam, from: Elizabeth Barstow, cousin; Fanny Glaister; Katie Wilcox; Charlotte Bolleker?; Fanny Lockwood; Mortimer Lockwood; Margaret H. Langton; M.C. Lamonth; A. Laycretet?; Elizabeth Brusner?, cousin; Mary Hedley; Lucy Seton?; Purvis Browne; Mary P. Senhouse; M.A. Barstow; Emily C. Leefe; Marie Leefe; Bessie; M. Mustale?; M. Hall?; Ellen Headlam, sister-in-law; C[ornelius] J[ohn] Cayley, uncle; [Je]mima E. Quillinian; Marie Fallney?; Margaret Wilcox; Elizabeth Agar; S. Cayley, cousin; Brian?; Emma Bridge; S[pedding]?; J. Uttick; Benson Harrison; E.A. Ighon?; E. Hedley; Amy Barstow; J.N. Barstow; J. Milnes Favell, brother; E. Serjeantson; T. Hedley; M.C. Hornby; Caroline Greenlaw; D.O.R.?; Elizabeth Lockwood; John Cundell; E.A. Beane?; L. Duncombe; E. Wilcox; A.N.?; Augusta Bush; M.L., sister; J.M. St Clare Raymond; Constance Maria Leefe, niece; the Padre; Lucy Gadge; William F. Cooke, cousin; M.S.S.; J.E. L[eefe]; M. Monkhouse; John B. Leefe, nephew; J.A. Barstow; Anne Robinson; John Monkhouse; A.E. Hutton.
Paper, 70 letters + envelopes
HHM/B8/16  1869 - 1870
Early childish letters from Arthur and Agnes's children. Includes letters: to “Mama” from Rose Headlam, James, A[rthur] C[ayley] H[eadlam] and Arthur; a Christmas card from Kenneth; to Kenneth from Arthur; to “Papa” from Arthur; and to Rose from James.
Paper, 18 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/17  February - May 1870
Letters to Agnes Headlam from William Dunn in North Gosforth. Mentions; waiting for an answer; bad health?; has been asked to visit Mrs Leefe; has been worrying much about the parish; looks forward to summer; his cousin's engagement (18 March 1870); he feels the happiest he has been in a long while; hopes for little Lionel's recovery (5 May 1870); asks her not to call him “Mister” as it is too formal and states he never liked the name William.
Paper, 9 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/18  May - June 1870
Letters of condolence to Agnes Headlam on the death of her son, Kenneth, from: Agnes Willarton?; L. S[pedding]; Elizabeth Barstow, cousin; Ellen Headlam, sister-in-law; Margaret A. Headlam, sister-in-law; Rose Cochrane; Louisa? Headlam (wife of Morley); Anna Maria W. Hustler; Agnes L. Dodgson; Decimus A. Dodgson.; Morris Stirling; Lilla James; Mary Hedley; Elizabeth Wells; G.L. Wells; Mary Cundill; F[rancis] J[ohn] Headlam, brother-in-law; Rachel Byas; L.M. Jones Parry; Mary J. Allen; A.M. Macpherson; M.A. Dalton; Mary; N.T. Tidy; Julie C. Tweekes?; Rose [Headlam], sister-in-law; Constance M[aria] Leefe, niece; Emma Stanton; Agnes Stephens; Emily Sowerby; Ellen [Spedding]?; Florence Spedding, cousin.
Paper, 37 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/19  January - March 1871
Letters of condolence to Agnes Headlam on the death of her mother, Elizabeth Favell, from: Emily Bennett, cousin; Purvis Browne; A.P. Barstow; F. von Essen; Elizabeth Coyens; E. Serjeantson; M[ary] Hedley; H.E. Leefe, nephew; L.M. Jones Parry; L. S[pedding]; I.M. Headlam; J.C. Sowerby; John [?Headlam]; Jane Hutton; Eliza Stanton; P. Dodgson; [J]emima Stanton; L.A. Wells.
Paper, 20 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/20  1844 - 1871
Letters to Agnes from various, including: ?Thomas Dodgson; happy return for birthday from “your most affectionate cousins”, from a grandmother (31 August 1844); Marshal Fowler (29 May 1852); M. Fowler; handwritten copy of a poem by Matthew Arnold (sent 1856); answer about the “fifteen young ladies” problem from A. Cayley, cousin (31 March 1857); E. Wilcox (19 June 1857); Mattie Wilkinson (9 April 1858); printed drawing of Jenny Lind “The Swedish Nightingale”; a mathematical problem from “A little Bird”; Fanny Lousia Mobyrly, cousin (30 August 1859); handwritten poem by L.R. in Montpellier (8 September 1859); Penelope Osborne (24 February 1869); Thomas Dodgson (19 October 1869); C[onstance] M[aria] Leefe, niece (27 April 1870); H.G.P (20 January 1871): Ellen [?Spedding] (13 July 1871); H.D. Raunsley; W.H. (26 February).
Paper, 17 letters + envelopes and poems
HHM/B8/21  [1860] & 1871
Letters from Agnes to Miss E[izabeth] Barstow ("Lees") (cousin) in Garrow Hill, Yorkshire. The first letter announces her engagement to AWH and the second marked as "Agnes' last letter".
Paper, 2 letters

HHM/B8/22  February - May 1861
Letters from Agnes in Keswick to Arthur Headlam. Mentions: business with the house; her friend Mary Hedley; caught a cold; church on Sunday; death of the duchess of Kent (17 March 1861); wedding arrangements?
Paper, 6 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/23  July 1871
Will and probate record of Agnes Sarah Headlam, died 15 July 1871, personal estate and effects valued at £450, with letters from Arthur Headlam and H. Greenwell, and an account.
Paper, 9f

HHM/B8/24  1830 - 1858
Hymns and verses by various, many unsigned, [collected by or sent to Agnes]. Includes: "L'Ange et l'enfant" (1830); "The Hyena's Den at Kirkdale in Yorkshire, discovered 1821"; "The Slipper's Address" (2 January 1838); lines written on Miss Margaret's First Birthday (30 March 1845); "To Lilla Robinson" (5 September 1855); "Patient + Faithful" (27 April 1858); "Mother! My Mother!" (18 March 1878); lines written by Lady B. on the death of Mr V.; lines written to Miss Rose Ellen Favell on her birthday by J.W. Hick; hymn "Lord our God, Thy dwelling place"; pen drawing of two ladies drinking whisky; envelope with 4 silhouettes inside; "Paying the Piper"; handwritten confession of sins; folder of pencil drawings of boats, churches and coastal scenes; "The Cornelian"; Mock epic poem "The History of the Dragon"; epigram for the Durham Paper; poem "To an Aged Friend" by ? Headlam; handwritten prayer "for the dead"; two sonnets written in Italian; poem "To Rose" by John Cundill; account of the Croft Lodge Ball; poems "To Maria", "To Rose" and "To Bess"; wrapper labelled "Drawing by Mrs Poygenpoll" containing two watercolour miniature landscapes, one with "Miss Hobson" on the back
Language: English and Italian
Paper file, 27f

HHM/B8/25  [1840]
Various papers including: rules for Brisque; envelope with hair enclosed; handwritten lines "Sleep, donny sleep"; Recipe for Bitter Infusion; "For a strain or rhematic pain" remedy; Recipe for Saline draught.
Paper, 15f + 2 envelopes and a red leather? wallet
HHM/B8/26  1855 - 1864
Verses and extracts. Includes: page of *The Times* from 9 December 1864; prayer “Oh Lord, The fountain of all good”; lines written “To Rose, a Fable from the *London Chronicle* 1766”; letter to Agnes from J. Shafe (7 February 1855); “The nature and Advantages of Confirmation”; envelope with “father’s hair” enclosed; poem “A Hot Day”; colour drawing of a man with a gun; pencil designs for ?tracery, lettering and people on horses; extracts from “The Reform Bill”; “The Farewell”; “The Bridesmaid”; hymn for St Stephen’s Day; “I shall be satisfied”; “Friendship”; pen drawings; “A Reply”; four riddles.
Paper, 58f

HHM/B8/27  1840 - [c.1865]
Hand drawn family trees connecting the Favells and especially the Cayleys with Oliver Cromwell in the 5th degree. Also includes: printed coat of arms; notes on the Moberley family; notes on the lords of Badenham manor, Norfolk; an envelope with cut out paper figurines with clothes to dress them; two coloured drawings on card decorated with seaweed; letter about tombs in Kirkby Fleetham church.
Paper, 15f + booklet + envelope

HHM/B8/28  28 July 1848
Handwritten verses by Agnes S. Favell.
Paper notebook, half leather over marbled covering, with some pages excised from the front

HHM/B8/29  1853
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes inserted page of blue notepaper which records expenses for a dress, sundries, presents and Poor. Mentions: visits to church; social visits; a promenade in the public gardens with a military band playing; Mr Headlam came to call with Mrs Spedding (11 July); game shooting?; gardening.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/30  November 1854 - July 1856
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes a list of: correspondence in the period January - June 1855; books read in 1856 and an inscription of Henry Vaughn’s “There are Briars besetting every path”. Mentions: visits to church; playing in the snow; playing the organ in church over Christmas (1854); trips into Keswick to help the poor; social visits; Bessie’s illness (her sister); a book club in Keswick; the death of Mrs E. Moberley, aunt? (22 May 1855); (June and July 1855 in French); celebrating Maria's (her sister) tenth wedding anniversary (6 August 1855); talked with Arthur Headlam at a party (January 1866); Mary [Bush?] settlement problems.
*Language*: English and French
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/31  July 1856 - April 1857
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes a list of: correspondence 1865 - 1866; books read July 1856; correspondence January - March 1857; books read during 1857. Mentions: church visits; playing games in the summer; painting; helping the poor people in Keswick; (writes in French for the rest of the diary).
*Language*: English and French
Hardbacked notebook with clasp
HHM/B8/32  April - December 1857
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes a list of: books read in April 1857; correspondence April - December 1857. Entry for 17 July contains pressed flowers. Entry for 3 December is marked by a bookmark of Freybourg Cathedral. Mentions: gardening; painting; visits to church; trip to Germany (April); social visits; soldiers in the barracks; Bessie's (her sister) illness; a visit to London (October); had lunch with Arthur Headlam at the club (November).
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/33  1858
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes a list of books read in 1858. Mentions: visits to church; nursing Rose (her sister) through sickness (February); visits from family; gardening; social visits; painting.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/34  1859 - August 1860
Agnes Favell's personal diary. Includes a list of books read in 1859 and 1860. Mentions: visits to church; social visits; helping the poor people in Keswick; Miss Prestow's funeral (July 1859); her friend Annie's engagement; Christmas with the Speddings; nursing Rose (her sister) through sickness (June 1860); sketching.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/35  June - July 1861
Agnes Headlam's [neé Favell] personal diary. Mentions: honeymoon travels to Cologne and Switzerland.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/36  June 1861 - December 1870
Agnes Headlam's account book of household expenses. Includes a list of addresses for friends and institutions.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/37  [1870]
Notebook containing three handwritten chapters of a novel and a separate sheet with a summary inserted inside.
Hardbacked notebook

HHM/B8/38  1839 - 1867
Letters to Mrs [Elizabeth] Favell from: M. Moberley, cousin (16 July 1939); (incomplete) ? in Fleetwood (2 November 1845); S. Bompiani? in Newcastle on Tyne (in Italian) (17 May 1847); Willi F. Cooke, cousin, in Oaklands (21 January 1853, 8 February 1855) and Lothbury, London (20 September 1885); C. Dodgson in Ripon (28 March 1857); (incomplete) [Hulton?] at Raughton Head (28 June 1858); J. Woodford (17 February 1859); Arthur W. Headlam, son-in-law, in Whorlton (5 March 1861, 8 April 1861, 25 April 1861, 14 June 1861) and Gilmonby (26 July 1861); Thomas Moore [farmer] at Tanton, Stokesley (16 August 1867).
Language: English and Italian
Paper, 15 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/39  [1848 - 1861]
Account book of [Elizabeth Favell] recording regular expenditure and income, with some addresses at the front.
Paper book
HHM/B8/40  1850 - 1866
Letters to Mrs Favell from Elizabeth Wilcox with lots of family news, also health, weather and events of the day, from Tenby (52) and Whitburn (21), also 5 Clarence Lawn, Dover (1), Gloucester House, Malvern Wells (1), Wandsworth Common (3), Glen Alla, Strabane (1), Adelaide St Kingstown (1), Kinmount (2), Putney (1), Clifton (1), Galway (3), Croft (3), Farham Castle (1), Kidwelly (1), Bath (1) and Cuilnaconarcha (1). Some with no year dates.
Paper file, 94 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/41  May - September 1852
Letters to Mrs Favell from Cornelius John Cayley, her brother, in Sowerby. Discusses rents and debts owed; money and property left to her in the will [Mr Favell's?].
Paper file, 10 letters

HHM/B8/42  30 October 1852 - 31 December 1872
Hardbacked book

HHM/B8/43  July 1853 - August 1855
Book of Crosthwaite Archery Club, detailing members' (ladies and gentlemen) scores, featuring the Favells, Headlams, Speddings and Cayleys.
Hard backed book, f

HHM/B8/44  19 February 1853
Copy lease by Cornelius John Cayley of Tanton Farm, Stokesley to John Bainbridge and Thomas Moore. Backed with a copy of a [1885 local] newspaper, describing, *inter alia*, the siege of Khartoum. Attached with a plan of the farm.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B8/45  1857 - 1860
Diary of Elizabeth Favell?, starting “January 23rd 1857 This day I completed my 67th year, I pray God I may spend the residue of my life in His Service, I sd like to keep a journal that I may see how far this wish is realised ...”, with intermittent entries, reflected in “January 1859 - 7th I will try once more to keep a journal, tho I despair of doing it regularly ...”
Hardbacked book

HHM/B8/46  June 1857 - December 1861
Letters to Elizabeth Favell from Cornelius John Cayley, her brother, in Stokesley about: provisions in his will, Stokesley rents and deductions for drainage, his health, family news, Elizabeth's birthday, and the death of Revd James Sergeantson, with some accounts, some prayers and a memorandum about his securities and money.
Paper file, 8 letters

HHM/B8/47  9 March 1861
Copy will of Cornelius John Cayley, died 11 January 1862, copy made 9 March 1862.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B8/48  June - July 1861
Letters to Mrs Favell from Agnes Headlam. Describes her and Arthur's wedding tour in the Lake District (26 June), Ostend Station (29 June), Heidelberg (3 July) and Interlaken (8 July). She writes that they are having a lovely time and went for a lovely walk in Keswick; they are taking the train and will arrive in Cologne late. They met the Cayleys of Toronto who were all very friendly. Arthur believes there are no stars in Switzerland as the sky is dark by nine o'clock.
Paper, 4 letters + envelope

HHM/B8/49  [1857] - 1862
Correspondence of John Richardson [solicitor] of Thirsk [executor] with Elizabeth Favell, with accounts, re the settlement of the estate of her late brother Cornelius Cayley, including letters from Matthew Anderson & Co of St Petersburg about Russian shares, and executors' accounts.
Paper file

HHM/B8/50  1862 - 1865
Leases by Mrs Anne Elizabeth Favell of Yorkshire property, drawn up by Richardson of Thirsk.
Paper file

HHM/B8/50a  27 December 1862
Stokesley lands to William Appleton

HHM/B8/50b  27 December 1862
Newby lands to George Alexander

HHM/B8/50c  11 February 1864
Taunton Farm, Stokesley, to Thomas Moor

HHM/B8/50d  28 December 1865
Farm at Little Ayton to John Dixon

HHM/B8/50e  28 December 1865
Farm at Swinton and 42 acres at Rylton near Malton to William Bumby of Swinton and William Annakin of Sutton under Whitestonecliffe

HHM/B8/51  10 March 1866
Letter from N.E. Hulton of Raughton Head, Carlisle, to Elizabeth Favell, enclosing and discussing his plans for an unidentified [new] church, with an alternative design for a bell turret.
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B8/52  July & September 1866
2 letters from Thomas Knott of Saltburn to Matthew Tomlin about evaluating and reporting on ironstone on [Elizabeth] Favell's farm at Ayton, with a further letter from N. Fowler giving his opinion on the value of the ironstone.
Paper, 3 letters

HHM/B8/53  17 September 1866
Letter from [Elizabeth Favell] to Arthur and Agnes Headlam about provisions in her will, and bequests to Agnes's sisters and her children, including a tankard formerly belonging to Oliver Cromwell that is bequeathed to A[rthur] C[ayley] H[eadlam].
Paper, 4f
HHM/B8/54 October 1867 - December 1869
Letters from Arthur Headlam to Elizabeth Favell about her estates: drainage by Moore, the harvest, sheep, rents collected by Richardson and other estate business. Paper, 12 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/55 1862 - 1872
John Richardson's accounts with Mrs Favell for estate work, with accounts of rents collected at Stokesley and Ayton, and bills for especially drainage, building repairs and land improvement, and a contract for a new kitchen at Mr Moore's farm. Paper file, 38 items

HHM/B8/56 24 June 1870
Letter from Charles Deacon, agent for Mr Pennyman, to John Richardson asking for exclusive fishing rights in a brook on the north side of Tunstall farm held by Mr Moore, and about controlling poaching and netting. Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/57 January & February 1871
Probate receipts for Anne Elizabeth Favell in Carlisle District Registry. Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/58 June 1879 - September 1882
Letters from J. Milnes Favell at Eighton Cottage, Gateshead, to N.W. Apperley [secretary of] the North Durham Hunt, about his subscription, signing a [minute] book and his resignation. Paper, 8 letters

HHM/B8/59 1839 - 1905
Letters and notes from various relatives of Agnes: (incomplete) Maria Leefe; to “Aunt Mar” from Agnes; to “Auntie Mar” from Lewis Headlam; to Ida including verse (14 January 1905); to her mother from Maria Leefe; to Rosie [Favell] from Elizabeth Favell (8 March 1901); part of a poem by F.S.B. Monsell (15 May 1857); epitaph for Maria Leefe (d 25 July 1902); two to her son “Joe” (James) from Agnes; from Maria G. Cayley to [her sister Mrs] Sarah [Pigott]; two poems for Miss Elizabeth Favell (1839 and (from Snodgrass) 1840); from E. Favell to Mrs ? (11 May 1853); 3 to Mrs Favell from Arthur Headlam. Paper, 17 items
HHM/B8/60  1882 - 1908
Papers of Rosellen Eliza Favell ("Rose"), Agnes's sister (1811-1908). Includes:
book *The Golden Grove* (Oxford 1836) with "R.E. Favell March 1871" and lists of
family birthdays inscribed inside; 5 poems written for Rose's 89th and 91st birthdays
by Canon H.D. Rawnsley; Christmas carol "Hark hark what news the angels bring";
ote by E. Favell; note on 18th century Stavellys; letter to "Rosie" from Mrs Cundill
Cook (11 November 1885); printed obituary for Elizabeth Favell, Rosellen's sister;
printed obituary for Rosellen [1908]; photograph of 2 men roped up with an ice axe
on a snowy mountain [?Helvellyn, Striding Edge]; list of birth and death dates; a
grace; poems by H.E.W. (1882); two printed notices of Wingfield marriages (1888/89);
printed "In Memoriam" poem for Rosellen by H.D. Rawnsley (1908); drawing of a
house (33 St Martins) by H.E.W.; newspaper cutting of Cambridge University news;
"Mayday song"; *The Baptismal Franchise* (SPCK) by Arthur C. Headlam, 2f, offprint
from *Church Quarterly Review*; "The Mission The Mirror of a Ladys Heart" with 8
questions for a lady to consider, with 20 possible answers to each.

HHM/B8/61  August 1782 - December 1852
Correspondence of the Cayley family, based at Sowerby near Thirsk, N. Yorks,
especially Cornelius (1762-1836) and letters to him from a former member of a Dutch
Artillery unit based at Lymington with the King's German Legion and his subsequent
troubles on his return to the Continent, and then from Cornelius's son, Cornelius
John (1786-1862), mainly from St Petersburg where he was part of the English
trading community with a number of other Cayley uncles writing back to his mother
in Yorkshire, mixing news of his business with news of his social life, the weather,
especially the coming and going of the ice on the River Neva, and some comments
on the changing political and military scene. Cornelius John's sister, Elizabeth Sarah
(1788-1871) was the mother of Arthur W. Headlam's first wife Agnes Favell.
Paper, 44 letters

HHM/B8/61/1  7 August 1782
Letter from Lady Fagg at Harrogate to Francis Ward (her nephew): glad he has
arrived in London; she is unlikely to see him again so gives her last instructions
to him - to love God, speak the truth, avoid profane oaths, keep chaste and
temperate, avoid connections with those below his own rank in the army if that
is to be his way of life - but she despairs of his letter writing incompetence
("Your letter was very kind but I grieve to find it almost every other word false
spelt and false grammer, for God sake improve yr self by application: you know
what a sum I paid to Mrs Sowerby on yr account").
Paper, 2f, part detached

HHM/B8/61/2  [c.1790]
?Draft letter from a mother to her children bidding them farewell, grateful for her
blessings, hints at her own lack of parents and the loss of her husband, and
offers advice to them on how to live their lives.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/3  23 May [17]88
Letter from S. Cayley to Mrs [Sarah] Cayley at Woodend, Thirsk: bidding farewell
and grateful for being allowed her [son] Cornelius's company; explains why she
feels unable to write a separate letter to Lady Fagg but extols her goodness.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B8/61/4  [27 November 1792]
Two notes from Cornelius Cayley reporting that Lady Fagg “cannot live above 5 minutes” and then that her death should be reported to Colonel Maisters.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/5  6 April 1792
Letter from Mrs S. Cayley, at St Petersburg, to Mrs Sarah Cayley (wife of Cornelius), at Alne, Thirsk: condolences on the death of her aunt Lady Fagg; poor Betsy (?another daughter) might be losing [her husband] Mr P.; grateful for the recovery of her sight; Sarah should take more exercise and air; comments on Cornelius, and Nancy falling for John; other family news.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/6  4 December 1801
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to Betty [his sister]: commenting on her move from Alne to London; he and J. Halliday were rather pushed about in their walk amongst the illuminations; only two bales have been received so far; the court is in mourning; exceptionally the river is not yet frozen as there is usually a road over the ice by 10 November; he has yet to be introduced to any bears.
Also to his mother at Quay St, Newport, Isle of Wight: comments on the move to London from Alne; weather; social life; learning billiards and Russian; he will import his clothes from England, and boots which are much valued as shoes are impossible to walk in.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/7  31 January 1802
Letter from Cornelius J[ohn] Cayley at St Petersburg to his father; sorry about what happened to Sir Thomas Frankland; Harriet Moberly kissed her grandfather's portrait when she arrived; the ice is very thin, only 2 foot thick; writes his name in Russian and hopes his father will correct him; he would like some Yorkshire ale to be imported; asks after Uncle George, and life in Lymington; he could have done with some buckles as they are worn at the many balls during the winter.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B8/61/8  20 March 1802
Letter from G[eorge] C[ayley] at Durham to Cornelius Cayley (his brother), Inspector of Dutch Artillery, at Lymington: reporting progress with his marriage to McDonald, daughter of the late General Clarke, and the financial arrangements (he is to clear his debts, they will live on her income, and he can keep his practice money), the religious differences are settled and they will each keep to their own with the upbringing of any children apportioned, though she is 40, friends and family approve.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B8/61/9  25 March 1802
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother at High Lymington: the hurricane at Alne damaged the bridge; compares the ice in St Petersburg to that [on the Ouse], remarkable winter, removable bridges, ceremonies at the departure of the ice, before which no one could cross the river, with stories of how people were caught on the wrong side; news of the death of his Uncle William's son William aged 4 from dropsy; the Frankland sons are to be buried at Madeira; news of the Peace [of Amiens]; Uncle Harry going into business with Bayley, so “Bayley and Cayley” will confuse the Russians; family news.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/10  8/9 May 1802
Letter from J[ohn] Cayley to his brother [Cornelius] at High Lymington (8 May): he drafted a letter offering to buy William Ward's share of the estate but he did not send it as he could not afford it; he hopes to return to England one day but not until Leonard can take over; [Cornelius John Cayley] is doing well; his brother William hopes to meet Betsy in Kronstadt; family news, he disapproves of his brother George's marriage; he hopes Cornelius can keep his post when all around are losing theirs; sorry to hear of the death of Mr Frankland.
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley to his father [Cornelius Cayley] (9 May): impressions of Coirana where Mrs Cayley and family are staying; he needs the walk there to remove the spots which disfigure his face; news of the Moberlys, lots of ships and the emperor's (tsar) movements; hopes to send a bust of the emperor and empress.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/11  30 May 1802
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother at High St, Lymington: lots of details of his “country seat” at Koirava, about 12 miles from St Petersburg, owned by Count Soltikoff; Uncle William is waiting for his wife at Kronstadt; the tsar is going to Memel to meet the king of Prussia; Grand Duke Constantin is to be king of Poland; news of the Moberlys; he was badly bitten by mosquitoes in the night; Russian ways of taking a bath or shower, men and women together.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/12  25 August 1802
Letter from Jan at Lymington to Mr Q. Noortbergh, Seigneur de Bleskensgrave, Alphen, Holland: mentions travelling to Helvoet, his friend Cayley, inspector of the Artillery Regiment, Lt Lobregt, travelling to London, Dover and Brussels, his guardian Weeber, Gouda, and that he must keep the public papers.
Language: Dutch
Paper, 2f
Letter from C. Kamps at Liège to Cornelius Cayley at Mrs Ward's in Teddington: his family news, his two sisters evicted from their convent penniless and afraid of the French but happy to see him after 10 years, he had heard that a brother had been killed in the Prussian army, he is now trying to restore the family home, another brother is in the French service, one sister is trying to set up in business but needs a contact in London, another brother is a captain in the Batavian service but Kamps would “rather serve with all my heart as English soldier, than ever to go in Batavia or Frensch Service”; he has good memories of England and the friendship of all the Cayleys, sorry he could not have made Cornelius’s stay in Holland better; describes life in Holland under the French, lots of poor in the towns, the price of food and drink.

With a note at the end added by Lewis (in French).

Language: English and French

Paper, 2f

Letter from J. Noortbergh at Zoeterust, Holland, to Cornelius Cayley at Messrs Stephen Thornton Brothers & Co, London: sorry not to have shown him more of Holland; news of their Dutch friends, including Kamps and Lobregt; he hopes to find an English wife but hard for a Dutch captain on half pay; hopes to return to Lymington to see all his friends; do not forget the commission about the black rose; will the government allow them to wear their English uniforms; any news of Kamps; the English minister Mr Liston.

Language: English and French

Paper, 2f

Letter from J.Th.M. von Schmidt auf Altslan at Udenrade to Captain C[ornelius] Cayley at Teddington: his wife's loss of a child at birth and the death of her uncle; the loss and delay of letters; where he is living now, working in his garden; his brother's elopement; he has not heard from any of their friends; burn this letter as he is ashamed of his English.

Paper, 2f

Letter from J.E. Wildeman at The Hague: arrangements for forwarding his letter to Mr Camel; he has refused all positions in Holland and will probably go to the West Indies.

Paper, 2f, half of f.2 missing

Letter from C. Kamps at Liège to Cornelius Cayley at Teddington: why a letter might have got lost; hopes to send him a gun made in Liège; the performance of his gundog Daph; he is grateful for Mrs Cayley's song; news of their remembrances, but not from anyone of the battalion; they are expecting many English this Summer at Spa and Aix-la-Chappelle; can he confirm the rumours of war again between England and France; Cornelius should be a colonel and he would like to be his adjutant; his recent shooting successes; news of Dutch marriages.

With an enclosed note offering a house for lease for a season.

Paper, 2f + 1f, damaged
HHM/B8/61/18 26 May 1803 (OS)
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother: discusses goods received and remittance for them, and apologises for offending his father over this; he has lost his English ailments of toothache and ear-ache etc; travels to the country; death of Lucy Cayley not one year old; hopes she has procured some Stilton cheeses as he should be able to sell them for a profit, also Yorkshire hams and clothes; celebrations for the centenary of St Petersburg with Peter the Great's boat; news of other Cayleys including Tom coming out from Whitby for a while; he has heard of war between England and France; he has been encouraged to speculate in Stilton cheeses.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/19 13 September 1803
Letter from J[ohn] Cayley [at St Petersburg] to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: describing the death of their mother [Sarah Cayley]; worried about the effect of this news on Cornelius's wife Sarah and [their brother William's wife] Betsy (Elizabeth).
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/20 ?1 November 1803
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: discusses family news and his business activities; recent Cayley family births; his furniture; Mrs Moberly and Mr Anderson have been kind; the river [Neva] is now impassable for ice.
Letter from H[arriet] Cayley to her nieces [Elizabeth and Sarah, sisters of Cornelius John]: sorry not be sending them some Moscow silk as their brother let all his ships go without them as she wanted them to show people in Thirsk that not all Russians just dress in fur; commends their father's military appointment, looking after the ladies on the coast.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/21 18 March 1804
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his father Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: winter is easing; the king's [?tsar's] health is poor; discusses cheeses and shirts and payment for them; hopes they have the silks and that Mr John Halliday has visited; please write as he had heard no news for a while, and please come and visit; he dines often with Mr Anderson.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/22 24 June 1804
Letter from Charles Kamps at Dusseldorf to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: describing his arrest at Sittard for involvement in the “conspiration”, his imprisonment at Aix-la-Chappelle, trial and release but he remained under surveillance until Bonaparte was made emperor; Col Dupont brought his letters; he hopes to come to England and never leave it; his possible attachment to a widow; organising a gun and a pair of pistols for Cayley and lace for Mrs Cayley; his dog Daphe has been stolen.
Language: English and French
Paper, 2f
1 September 1804
Letter from Ch[arles] K[amps] at Ophoven to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: there had been delays with letters as he could not locate Col Sondag at Hamburg, but hopes he might be raising a foreign corps; Col Dupont is still in Switzerland; his brother is ill with rheumatism; it is too dangerous to write about politics; he goes shooting but there is no sign of Daphe.
Language: English and French
Paper, 2f

5 November 1804 OS
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: Mr Moberly's toothache; Laurence Brown will visit; cheeses and swine flesh have arrived; he has a new gold watch and seal from Mr Moberly; he has sent rhubarb to Hull, also 6 prints of Petersburg and Moscow silk; winter is set in so dancing and singing begins.
Paper, 2f

22 December 1804
Letter from [Charles] Kamps at Dusseldorf to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: grateful for the letter and money; discusses an affidavit that he has not been in a country at war with England; he is desperate to come to England; do not discuss politics in his letters as one is not free in any country; the gun was sent from Liège to Hamburg, but then returned as it needed a certificate that it was a luxury item; discusses guns; Mr Van Hoy goes as general to Guinea (the “Cote of Guine”).
Language: English and French
Paper, 2f

19 April 1805
Letter from Cornelius John Cayley at St Petersburg to his mother Mrs Cayley at Thirsk: Mr Moberly's illness; balls are over; he scotches the rumours that he might be marrying “a pretty German Young Lady”; seeks family news; he would like to come and finish his father's old port; discusses rhubarb; needs some lamb wool stockings, also discusses silks and prints of St Petersburg; he is not keen on young children; does she know of the Milbanks in Yorkshire.
Paper, 2f

28 November 1805
Letter from C[harles] Kamps at Pentrop, near Hamm in Westphalia, to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: hopes he is well though he has not heard for a year and he is anxious to know if some lace he sent via Papenburg and Hull for Mrs Cayley had arrived, and also the gun sent via Col Sondag at Hamburg; he hopes he has not been forgotten by his English friends; he discusses what Russia and Prussia might do, and “the Glorious Victory of the greatest admiral who ever existed”, despite [Nelson's] death; he lives now with his brother in Prussia; he reports news of some of their former Dutch artillery colleagues.
Language: English and French
Paper, 2f
HHM/B8/61/28  27 June 1806
Letter from C[harles] K[amps] at Pentrop, near Hamm in Westphalia, to Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: rejoiced at his letter; the problems of shipping the box and gun to Cayley via Hull; sorry at the loss of his appointment; comments on the political situation on the continent with Prussia (sending an army to take over Hanover), Austria, France and Russia, and if the French do invade England he would be happy to come and sacrifice his life, newspapers report that the French are trying to stir up everyone against England, and the French are marching with an immense army against ?Naples; news of ?some former colleagues.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/29  23 October 1806
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother: he has sent with John Halliday Turkish beads and perfume; goods shipped to her and Ripon friends include tongues, cavia and cranberries, and also to come with Capt Wood of the Bell are grapes and busts of the emperor (tsar) and empress, and she is to settle for the freight with Capt Wood and Capt Bunney; winter is coming; his financial affairs, he is running out of money so he might need Uncle Henry’s help.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/30  20 March 1807 OS
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his father Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: his visit to Archangel with Charles Moberly by sledge and the society there, mostly Germans; he has sent beads and a carving knife, with ivories to come; he received Sophia's letter in Archangel; the emperor (tsar) has gone to Memel.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/31  6 August 1807
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: this will come with his friend Mr Wilson whom he describes; grateful for the shirts but he needs neckcloths; glad to hear of Anne Pickards's marriage; various young ladies are leaving for England including one whose departure will make him feel pretty safe now; his trip to Archangel cost £100 so he is grateful for her £20 but he will have to make a bankruptcy; he needs a [carriage] pair as otherwise they are exposed to the weather in their droshkas; “the natives are by no means satisfied with what their Lord & Master has thought proper to do for them in Poland" [Treaty of Tilsit].
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/32  October 1807 OS
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: glad the items have arrived with Capt Wood; discusses reactions to [the Treaty of Tilsit] which he doubts will remain long unbroken and “Bony & his Mermydons are by far too clever for our Folks upon the Neva”; seeks family news; fine summer; sending this with Mr Hembry (from Archangel) going to London via Sweden; allays her fears about his expenses; grateful for the shirts; many have returned to England; he needs a good recipe for making ink; his financial affairs.
Paper, 2f
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: others' letters; his rheumatism has improved; Fanny's marriage pleases all; describes the Moberlys' summer country residence where he will stay, though he will need to buy a horse, sharing a groom with Charles Moberly; plans of Mr C[ayley] and family for visiting England; his plans for a dessert set wedding present for Fanny; family and local news; the weather; effect of the war on movements; please send a fishing rod for pike and trout.

Paper, 2f

Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: discusses her letter, health, family activities, possibly sending her plants; the rise in the price of corn will benefit farmers; discusses rheumatism and Harriet's operation and recovery; social life at Kronstadt; he needs shirts; John Moberly going to England via Holland; wants news of the Sergeantsons; the saga of the bearskin.

Paper, 2f

Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: news of the new little girl Sophia; the river [Neva] is iced up; Harriet has tried travelling by sledge; other family news; he has sent a tongue to Stockton and grapes to London, and his father should be receiving some shrubs and a keg of sturgeon via Hull; he has received his bearskin at last after two years; news of friends, including the Marwoods; Miss Wild's marriage is off.

Paper, 2f

Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: he was glad to receive a letter from her stay at Durham; he had received the hams and bacon; Sir Thomas Frankland's illness; news of friends and family; he is still visiting some families in the country but he will soon be restricted to town; he must send a list of all his relatives; his funds are reestablished so he could afford to come over to England; he liked the marmalade; Mr Ward should publish his tour; he describes a fishing lake and its birds, and the good shooting, at an estate called Pilney; ailments amongst friends; he has sent tongues, cranberries and cucumbers to Stockton etc; asking for bacons, hares and hams, and discusses how he uses them for presents and how he prepares them; discusses his cups, saucers, knives and forks; resolves to keep a journal of this winter's visiting; he is anxious to hear of the safe arrival of the goods as the captain of the Swift drinks.

Paper, 2f
HHM/B8/61/37  18 June 1824 OS
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg to his mother at Thirsk: bemoans the lack of letters; discusses the failure of Edward Moberly's business in Odessa, costing various friends dearly; he has written to Jonny Dent re salting hams, and the hams and bacons he brought [back from England] are drying out; birth of a boy to Mrs Cattley despite a fire in the village at Anteleva, belonging to Count Vorontzoff, with a drawing; contrary winds frustrated Mr Raikes sailing from and to London; he has shirts, and will send Karelia birchwood for work boxes with Capt Bunny via Hull.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/38  15 April 1826
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg] to his father Cornelius Cayley at Thirsk: the best way to send post to St Petersburg; big changes coming with Mr Henry Cayley and family going to London leaving himself to run the business, as detailed, and the house, as drawn and described, and he also discusses his rent and salary; others encourage him to marry but he is happy to be looked after by his cook; the gulf is not yet free of ice for ships; Mr Bennet and family are expected soon; news of friends including Charles Moberly and Mrs Pitt; the firm of his house is now Thorntons & Co.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/39  23 February 1827
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at St Petersburg] to his mother at Thirsk: the complicated business of selling his house, and having to move his counting house etc, but he will now move into the lower storey of Mr Harvey's “palace” on the English quay; news of relatives; the weather; Mr Bennet and Arthur Moberly have returned from Moscow; he has had several dinner parties over the winter, though he cancelled his plans for a ball in case the plaster came down; apologises for not sending any tongues; hopes to have some letters when the frost breaks up on the coast of Hamburg; hopes his shooting partner Mr Burns may have called [at Thirsk]; father should take the Harrogate waters for his leg.
Including a note from Henry Cayley that his wife had miscarried.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/40  [30 July 1838]
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at 29 York Terrace [London] to his mother at Harrogate: describing his journey to [London], the problems of others with trains, the accommodation was all full, the [Queen Victoria coronation] procession, fireworks in Regent's Park, illuminations in Regent Street, crowds and festivities everywhere; news of other Cayleys, Moberlys and Bennet; advice on where Sarah should stay and details of the money he has provided for her; his likely movements.
Date from the postmark
Paper, 2f
HHM/B8/61/41  19 July 1838
Letter from [Cornelius John Cayley at London] to his mother, c/o James Favell at Kirby Hall, Catterick: his journey to Portsmouth, and then to Mrs Bennett at South Cadbury where he visited King Alfred's tower [on Kingsettle Hill] built by Sir R. Hoare; he is now back in London where he had met Sarah (his sister); his possible future movements, he might attend a dinner for the Russian ambassador in Liverpool; news from St Petersburg.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/42  29 September (NS) [?1839]
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley at St Petersburg] to his mother at Thirsk: the visit of Busby Favell, whom he has sent back with shirts, egg cups, a butter dish and some Karelia birch for “anybody to turn”, and his route back by ship via Elsingor; his fishing success in the Isjora river.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/43  2 August 1840
Letter from C[ornelius] J[ohn] C[ayley] at Sowerby to his mother Mrs Cayley at Dowells Lodgings, Redcar: his coach trip from Stockton to Seaton and his walk to Hartlepool, then by train to Darlington despite a derailment, by gig to Coniscliffe, Mr Cundill's tale of catching a salmon [in the Tees], by coach to Thirsk, and Maria Cundill unwell; news of other friends, and a hamper and jars, needs some lobster and potted crab; his leg of mutton is getting rather old in the hot weather so he must dip it in chloride of lime.
Also asks [his sister] Sarah to organise lodgings for Miss Lambert and her brother.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/61/44  24 December [1852]
Letter from S[arah] C[ayley] at Hotel Folkstone, Rue Castellane, [Paris] to C[ornelius] J[ohn] Cayley at Thirsk: describing her visit to the Tuileries Palace when the emperor [Napoleon III] was away at Compiègne, having to write for permission to be admitted, taking the Wrights, details of the interior, gold everywhere, the portraits of Napoleon's marshals, other portraits and statues, the contrast with what it was like in Louis-Philippe's time, he also visited the Louvre; enquires after his Christmas; postage; trunks, he is to send her one; she will move to another pension; the weather; booths on the boulevards; improvements to the city to make it most beautiful.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B8/62  [1840]
Genealogical notes for the Cayley Family. Includes: descendants of Charles I and Oliver Cromwell related in the 4th degree; drawing of a dog; chronological table to the birth of Christ; notes on birth and death days of family?
Paper, 12f + 3 red wallets
HHM/B8/63  1834 - 1841
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister to Agnes Sarah, from family. Includes:
her godmother discussing family matters and what she has been doing; Aunt Patty
in Fulford (1834) discussing family matters; her father [James Favell] (1836)
discussing family matters; her brother Henry in Melbourne (1841) describing his life
in Australia.
Paper, 4 letters

HHM/B8/64  1852 - 1870
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister to Agnes Sarah, from various. Includes
a poem from J. Boland, cousin?, about the rain, a letter describing the visit from the
Collingwoods and a note correcting spelling and grammar (1852).
Paper, 31 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/65  1871
Sympathy letters to Bessie on the death of her mother, Elizabeth Sarah Favell.
Letters from: Maria Cooke, cousin; Elizabeth Barstow in Pinehurst; Mary Hughes?;
J.D. Harington in Chelsea; E. Favell, brother; William Moberley; William Fothergill
Cooke, cousin.
Paper, 9 letters + envelopes

HHM/B8/66  1871 - 1879
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister of Agnes Sarah, from various. Includes:
letter to Rose from A.W. Headlam (1871); extract from A[rthur] W. H[eadlam]'s letter
after being in Ober (1871); poem entitled “Do they miss me at Home”; printed lines
found amongst the papers of the Late Rev G.G. Goodwin. Letters from: Mary M.
Goodwin in Canterbury [1871?]; William Fothergill Cooke, cousin, in Tooting London
(1871-1873) and Farnham (1879); A[rthur] W. Headlam, brother-in-law, in Ober
(1871); Elizabeth Wilcox in Pinehurst (1871), in Buchensee? (1871); John Woodford
in Sloane Street London (1871); H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse (1873); E[dward]
Favell, brother, in Australia (1873-1874); William Dunn, nephew, in Cirencester
(1875); G.L. Aurmantes?, cousin, in Ipswich (1875); J[ohn] E[wbank] Leefe,
brother-in-law, in Morpeth (1875); Mildred E. Wilson in Cannes? (1875); Beth
Spedding, cousin, in Exeter (1876); A[nna] L[ousia] Cooke, William Fothergill Cooke's
wife, in Farnham (1878); Charles Leefe, nephew/godson, in India (1878-1879);
W.G.A. at Royal Artillery Barracks Woolwich (1879).
Paper, 36 letters

HHM/B8/67  1880 - 1889
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister of Agnes Sarah, from various. Letters
from: Charles Leefe, nephew/godson, in India (1880-1887); M. Hedley in Woodbridge
(1882); Susan Cayley, cousin, in Baltimore U.S.A. (1882), Cambridge (1883) and
St Leonards on Sea (1884); T.K. Richmond in Keswick (1883), Portman Square
London (1886), The Abbey Carlisle (1885-1887), Menton (1888) and Cannes (1889);
Ellen Goodwin in Harley Carlsle (1886), Jeanie Spedding at Mirehouse
Keswick (1887); C. Annie Swetmetham? in Cyprus (1888); A[rthur] W. Headlam,
brother-in-law, in Athens (1888), Naples (1888); A. Cayley in Cambridge (1889);
Robert Favell, brother, in St Thomas's Hospital London (1889).
Paper, 27 letters
HHM/B8/68  1890 - 1899
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister of Agnes Sarah, from various. Includes: newspaper obituary for Professor Cayley (1895). Letters from T.K. Richmond at The Abbey Carlisle (1892, 1896); Lionel W. Headlam, nephew, in Paris (1893), East Grinstead (1893), Nice (1898) and Bad Nauhein (1897); Susan Cayley, cousin, in Cambridge (1895, 1898-1899); Rose Headlam; A[thur] W. Headlam in Helam (1896); M.J. Marshall in Adelaide (1898).
Paper, 23 letters

HHM/B8/69  1900 - 1908
Letters to Elizabeth Favell (Bessie), sister of Agnes Sarah, from various. Includes: T.K. Richmond at The Abbey Carlisle (1900-1902); L.M. Joules Parry in Wrexham (1900); S. Edmundson in South Africa (1900-1902); C[harles] Sebastian Dunn, nephew, in Leeds (1907); Elizabeth Barstow in York (1907-1908); J.R. Leefe, nephew, in Farnham (1907-1908); A[thur] W. Headlam, brother-in-law, at Whorlton Hall (1907); Susan Cayley, cousin, in Cambridge (1908); H.D. Raunsley at Crosthwaite Vicarage Keswick (1908); Agnes Dunn, niece, at Parsonby Vicarage (1908); William Dunn, nephew, at Parsonby Vicarage (1908); Beatrice, niece, in Isle of Skye (1908); Wilfrid Lawson in Christiansand Norway (1908); Mary Hughes? (1908); Alice Favell, sister, at Orcheston St Mary (1908).
Paper, 27 letters

HHM/B8/70  [1898?]
Unsigned handwritten poems and psalms collected by Elizabeth Favell (Bessie).
Paper, 9f

Correspondence of Louisa Ann née Woodall (second wife, m1876, d1910)
HHM/B9

HHM/B9/  20 November 1905
Letter from Louisa to Mr Bedwell at Scarborough: asking for her documents to be deposited in a tin trunk in Barclays Bank.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B9/  27 August 1909
Letter to Louisa from Frank Bedwell at Scarborough: reporting on investments made.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B9/  2 June 1906
Letter from Louisa at Whorlton Hall to Bessie: news of her stepsons Arthur and wife Evelyn, and James, shocked by the outrage in Madrid, Mrs Dent visiting, weather, Rose going to the Lakes, other family news, church sale of work
Paper, 3f

HHM/B9/  17 March 1909
Letter to Louisa from John Brownless of Whorlton Grange: testimonial for Brown [as coachman] in his management of horses.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B9/  13 June 1900
Letter to Louisa from C.H. Dent at Scarborough: suggesting new trustees for her marriage settlement trust as her Uncle John [Woodall] would like to retire.
Paper file
HHM/B9/ 26 February 1878
Letter to Louisa from J.T. Fowler at Hatfield's Hall, Durham: the origins and
development of the papal tiara.
With an offprint of his An Account of the Anglo-Saxon Ring Discovered near Driffield
(1870) and a separate illustration.
Paper, 2f + 3f + 1f + 2 envelopes

HHM/B9/ 15 July 1890
Letter to Louisa from Helen Grey at Buxton on Louisa resigning as president of the
diocesan [Girls Friendly Society].
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B9/ April 1896
Printed thank you letter to Louisa from Helen Grey at Bordighera, Italy: for her leaving
presents.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ 22 September [1903]
Letter to Louisa from her husband AWH at Corbridge vicarage: her financial
arrangements for his children, suggests asking Mr Wilson's legal opinion, report on
Corbridge church and service.
Paper, 3f + envelope file

HHM/B9/ 15 January 1906
Letter to Louisa from her nephew Maurice [Francis] Headlam at Chelsea: investment
advice, his father much pained about Arthur Balfour and Manchester generally.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ 4 July 1879 & 14 April 1885
2 letters to Louisa from Farrer Herschell at London: declining her dinner invitation,
will present her petitions [in the House of Commons].
Paper file

HHM/B9/ [2 August 1889]
Poem sent to Louisa: “Homburg a very long way after Blenheim” extolling their visit there.
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B9/ 25 January 1902
Letter to Louisa from Edith M. Jupp at Sunderland: thanks for her stay, discusses
Bewick's Birds, a [GFS] matter concerning Easington, grateful for the Christmas
roses.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ 1881 - 1883
3 letters to Louisa from J[oseph] B[arber Lightfoot bishop of] Durham at Auckland
Castle: commenting on an enclosed printed Andover Rural Deanery Branch of the
Girls Friendly Society admission form and a proposed service in the cathedral.
Paper file

HHM/B9/ 4 June 1903
Letter to Louisa from H[andley Carr Glyn Moule bishop of] Durham at Auckland
Castle: thank you for his visit to Whorlton.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B9/ 23 September 1899
Letter to Louisa from [Henry Percy duke of] Northumberland at Stanwick: invitation to lunch or tea to meet the bishop of Richmond.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ January - May 1906
5 letters to Louisa from F. Redness at Scarborough: seeking her directions re the investments of her marriage settlement trust.
Paper file

HHM/B9/ 21 December 1882
Letter to Louisa from Robson & Sons, Steam Cabinet Factory of Newcastle: the provenance of an Italian Cassabanco bought in Sinigaglia and valued at £12.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ 28 November 1872
Letter to Louisa from W[illiam Thomson archbishop of] York at Bishopthorpe: returning the enclosed (not present) with apologies for the delay caused by hs wife's bronchitis.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B9/ 13 April 1885
Letter to Louisa from E[rnest R[oland Wilberforce bishop of] Newcastle at London: glad to present her petitions in the House of Lords.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B9/ 31 March 1884
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B9/ 16 November 1905
Letter to Louisa from J.G. Wilson at South Bailey, Durham: approving the new trustee and suggesting arrangements for the trust documents.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B9/ 1883 - 1895
7 letters to Louisa from her brother Charles W. Woodall at Scarborough: mainly about his management of the investments [of her marriage settlement trust] (with a list of stocks), also a forthcoming trip to Italy, the mess created by installing electricity, fishing, and the offer of an introduction to General Knowles in Cairo.
Paper file

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Papers of Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother, 1813-1875)
HHM/B10

HHM/B10/ 31 July 1854
Licence of the bishop of Ripon for Thomas Emerson Headlam (brother) to marry
Ellen Percival von Straubenzee in Richmond parish church.
Paper, 1f, with an applied papered seal

Papers of John Headlam (brother, 1818-1871)
HHM/B11

HHM/B11/1 [c.1850s x 1860s]
Notes and sermons on baptism.
Paper file

HHM/B11/2 [c.1850s x 1860s]
Notes and sermons on Catholics against Protestantism, and Anglo-Catholics, some
on reused bills of Brighton and Dover tradesmen, and Civil Service Arithmetic and
Mensuration, Algebra, English Grammar, English Composition and Euclid I-VI exam
papers of December 1867 and 1868.
Paper file
HHM/B11/3  [c.1850s - 1860s]
Notes and sermons on theology including Catholicism and reconciliation, some on reused Civil Service English Grammar and English Composition exam papers of 1868.
Paper file

HHM/B11/4  [c.1850s - 1860s]
Notes and comments on teetotalism, including a review of a lecture by F.R. Lees.
Paper file

HHM/B11/5  [c.1850s - 1860s]
Notes on History - English and European, especially the Napoleonic wars.
Paper file

HHM/B11/6  [c.1850s - 1860s]
Letters (c.8) from his sister Margaret Ann Headlam: family matters, her movements, his Brighton house, his Catholicism.
Paper file, 17f

Correspondence of Morley Headlam (brother, 1822-1884)
HHM/B12

Papers of Edward Headlam (brother, 1824-1882)
HHM/B13

HHM/B13/1  18 February 1847
"Baccalaurei quibus sua reservatur Senioritas Comitiis Prioribus" printed lists of [candidates] and Latin texts [to be translated, labelled “E. Headlam”].
Paper, 2f

Correspondence of Isabella Margaret Headlam (sister, d1871)
HHM/B14  1855-1871

HHM/B14/1  no date
Letter to Isabella from M.H. Headlam, sister, concerning such matters as baskets, clothes, new comb for Isabella.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B14/2  no date
Letter from A.E. Favell at Derwent Lodge [to IMH]; thanks friends for the short visit, and invites them in turn to stay at Derwent Lodge; mentions Lord ? and the Militia Bill; church was full at evensong.

HHM/B14/3  no date
Letter from A. Farrell at Derwent Lodge to IMH; the pond is frozen; agrees that Florence is charming; has been in Keswick; a new curate is coming to the parish; Harry goes to London tomorrow.

HHM/B14/4  26 March
Letter from Rose Cochraine in Naples.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B14/5  12 April
Letter to Isabella from Rose Cochraine
Paper, 2f
HHM/B14/6  3 May
Letter from Isabella's mother [Maria Headlam], concerning family issues; health; weather; visit of Isabella's mother; partly written on the last page
Paper, 2f

HHM/B14/7  4 May
Letter from Isabella's mother M[aria] H[eadlam], concerning mostly health of Isabella's father
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B14/8  5 May
Letter from Maria Headlam, mother, concerning family issues, mentioning Morley [Headlam], John [Headlam], Francis [Headlam], Arthur [Headlam], Margaret [Headlam], father [John Headlam], visit of John and Fanny Spedding.
Paper 2f

HHM/B14/9  11 May
Letter from Isabella Headlam at Ellison Place [to IMH]: Mr Morley is visiting and she does not have much time to write; Mary Anne has had a return of [Erysipelas] on her face but is feeling much better; Marriage of Elizabeth Carn from Edinburgh to Mr George Atkinson.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B14/10  12 Aug
Letter from S. Headlam, with thanks for previous letter, description of their trip to Italy and Switzerland
Paper, 4f

HHM/B14/11  17 August
Letter from C. Tidy in Carmarthen?writing about moving to new place; hoping they will get bigger cottage for the winter; matters concerning their neighbors and neighborhood
Paper, 3f

HHM/B14/12  22 October
Letter from C. Tidy thanking Isabella for her long letter; discusses English Cholera?; describes the health and happiness of his child Franky;
Paper, 4f

HHM/B14/13  2 May 1841
Letter from F.J. Headlam, brother, in Eton describing his days at school there and the friends he has made.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B14/14  6 February 1954
Letter from S. J. Spedding, niece, in St Leonards on Sea informing Isabella that “Dear Mary died this morning”and describes her last hours. Notes that her mother is doing better than expected and that they are relieved she had suffered heavy sorrow and pain.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B14/15  11 September 1854
Paper, 3f
2 October 1854
Paper, 2f
HHM/B14/16

13 July 1858
Letter from H. Headlam from Newcastle
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/17

Monday [1863]
Letter from M.H. Kingson?, cousin, to IWH. Sends condolences for death of her mother. Thankful she did not suffer.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/18

10 July [1863]
Letter from ? Wilkinson to IWH. Sends condolences for death of mother.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/19

3 August [1863]
Letter from Jame Cumby to IWH. Sends her condolences for death of mother. Feels her end was calm and peaceful. Cherishes her with feelings of deep respect and gratitude. Reminisces about when she was a girl, knowing IWH's mother.
Letter, 1f
HHM/B14/20

3 August [1863]
Letter from Gertrude Headlam, cousin, to IWH. Sends condolences on the death of her mother. Hopes God supports her family in this time of great sorrow.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/21

5 August [1863]
Letter from S.T.C. Wilkinson? to IWH. Sends condolences on the death of her mother. Although it has been years since they saw each other she will be remembered fondly.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/22

5 [August 1863]
Letter from A.E.F[avell]. to IWH. Thanks her for the letter and sends her condolences for the death of her mother. She is at peace with God now.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B14/23

6 August [1863]
Letter from Louisa E. Beamish? to IWH. Sends condolences for the death of her mother. Mentions 'poor Morley' and how he will miss his mother.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/24

10 [August 1863]
Letter from Agnes L Hodgson to IWH. States it was a pleasure to see her yesterday even if only for a short time. Sends her condolences and reminds IWH how grateful her father is for the kindness to him and the family. She sahll always think of Mrs headlam with feelings of respect and admiration.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/25

31 August [1863]
Letter from Augusta Milbank to IWH. Sends condolences for death of mother. She was one of her earliest friends and feels her loss greatly. Reminisces about their times together.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B14/26
HHM/B14/27 15 July 1865
Letter from J.W. Morley at Redcar to his niece [IMH]: thanks her for the diet tablets; mentions Mr Cowan; hopes that Arthur finds a house to suit him; says that Ellen will be proud at the judge advocates; reports that the ?borough fever is subsiding.

HHM/B14/28 May 1870
Letter from Agnes [Headlam] to Isabella: Rose is going to A.D.L? next week; description of jacket she must buy for Rose; Baby is better; the wardenship of Glen Almond College is vacant; discusses candidates.

HHM/B14/29 23 May 1870
Letter from A[rthur] Headlam, brother, reporting on Kenneth's ill health. Notes his lungs are congested and the doctor fears it will only increase. They have little hope of his recovery.

HHM/B14/30 6 June 1870
Letter from Agnes [Headlam]

HHM/B14/31 18 June 1870
Letter from Agnes [Headlam]

HHM/B14/32 Nov 1870
Letter from J.M. Headlam to IMH explaining that he has enclosed Rose Cochraine's letter [about the death of Colonel Maude]. Rose passes on her mother's wish to invite IMH and Mrs Farrell over, they will be glad to see Bessie too; there is a short note in the Pall Mall Gazette about the family.

HHM/B14/33 Nov 1870
Letter from M.G. Spedding, niece, at Mirehouse to IMH detailing the death of 'Papa', confirming that it was heart attack, he had a sudden pain on Saturday which passed, all was then well on Sunday, he was seen [on Monday] by Mr Tweddle at 6pm who thought it was serious and he eventually passed away in his sleep at a little before 2am; the funeral will be on Saturday; asks that IMH let the family “at Brighton” know.

HHM/B14/34 10 April 1871
Letter from Florence Spedding, niece, sending her condolences.

HHM/B14/35 12 April 1871
Letter from Florence Spedding, niece, sending her condolences.

HHM/B14/36 21 April 1871
Letter from [Tom] Headlam to IMH: has heard Isabella is not well and he hopes to see her at Glimonby next week when she is better.

HHM/B14/37 7 July 1871
Letter from [Tom] Headlam to IMH: has heard Isabella is not well and he hopes to see her at Glimonby next week when she is better.
HHM/B14/38  3 August 1871
Letter from Ellen? Headlam to IMH detailing family business and travel arrangements.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B14/39  10 August 1870
Envelope with stamps from Keswick and Darlington addressed to Miss Headlam
Envelope

Papers of Margaret Ann Headlam (sister, d1897)
HHM/B15

HHM/B15/1  1 March - 14 September 1842
Letters from D.C. Cumby to MAH regarding his literary endeavours, especially regarding translation of *Novelas Ejemplares*.
Paper file, 18 letters + envelope

HHM/B15/1a  [1842]
D.C. Cumby sent to MAH two more tales and ask for her opinion.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1b  1 March 1842
D.C. Cumby asks MAH if she could send him Spanish version of Cervantes *Novelas Ejemplares*. D.C. Cumby intends to translate it and he promises to send her translation; informing about plans to publish his works in a periodical, with the help of Mr. Colburn.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1c  24 March 1842
D.C. Cumby asks MAH if she could enclose all the poetry of the Tales of Cervantes with literal translations. Mentions his literal translation with some notes and informs he will stay for a while in Middleham.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1d  29 March 1842
Letter D.C. Cumby, regarding translation of Cervantes' novels.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1e  16 April 1842
D.C. Cumby informs about progression in translating “Tale of the Gipsy Preciosa.”
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1f  22 April 1842
D.C. Cumby praises the works sent to from MAH, quotes the words of capt. R. Palton, who also praises works of MAH; more about translation.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/1g  1 June 1842
D.C. Cumby sends one of the translated novels to MAH, and informs he will send another one “Liberal lover” within a week.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1h  10 June 1842
D.C. Cumby thanks for works sent by MAH and includes few alterations.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B15/1i  12 June 1842
D.C. Cumby sends translation of “Liberal lover”
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1j  30 June 1842
D.C. Cumby thanks for all suggestions sent by MAH, regarding his translation, and he hopes they will meet soon
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/1k  2 July 1842
D.C. Cumby informs in his letter that he encloses part of the story with replaced text and asks about her ideas.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1l  3 July 1842
D.C. Cumby thanks for last alternations sent by MAH that he adapted in his works, informs about plans to publish 3 translations after his journey from France with the end of October; quotes Spanish versions and propositions of translation
Paper, 3f + envelope

HHM/B15/1m  9 July 1842
D.C. Cumby informs he didn't receive summons and he can't be at Wycliffe on Monday, writes about being more confident in translations and language
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1n  18 July 1842
D.C. Cumby writes about corrections he made in his translation and hopes that Margaret's sister is feeling well.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/1o  17 August 1842
D.C. Cumby to MAH, an addition to letter, sent to MAH two days earlier, informing about differences between texts they both possess, and that D.C. Cumby is not planning to publish one of his manuscripts
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1p  31 August 1842
D.C. Cumby thanks for alterations, he has already adopted, quotes and examples of a changed text.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/1q  14 September 1842
D.C. Cumby apologizes for delay in checking tales and poetry sent by MAH, and informs about his planned journey to France. On the other side letter to Isabella, signed by Jane Cumby.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/1r  [1842]
?Poem, without any date or signature
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/2  January 1861 - March 1861
Letters from John Headlam in E.C.L. Dover to MAH
Paper file
JH states he did not receive MAH's letter and asks that if she is to go to Brighton to send word. Miss Hilton will give her the key. He has an account with Tate's and Bartholomews' that she can use. He asks she keep a weekly account of her expenses and not to trouble herself about coal. He notes that MAH's account of 'poor Aunt Margaret' does not seem very helpful.

Paper, 1f

28 January 1861
JH is very happy that MAH can go to Brighton. He tells her to write to Miss Hilton and say when she will be there and what she shall want. He is very sorry about the Speddings but does not see how to avoid it. He offered to take Henry with him taking into consideration what he must do. He does not see why they are creating a difficulty.

Paper, 1f

31 January 1861
JH does not wish for MAH to argue with S + E but to 'exemplify church principles and teachings'. If MAH wishes to retain the best position for carrying on she must put out of sight all assumed knowledge. He cannot 'bind' himself with the Speddings but will try to stay for an hour as long as he can.

Paper, 1f

1 February 1861
JH asks MAH to make clear to Bessie the nature of the argument in the orchard. He assures everything will be formal and proper but wants her chastity and humility regained? He is glad MAH has told him of the difficulty. He knows nothing of the Spedding's plans.

Paper, 1f

22 February 1861
JH sends MAH an enclosed paper of propositions she can use to explain to Bessie. He hopes that all focus will, slowly yet surely, help. He hopes that on his return they shall be able to see the way to something different?

Paper, 2f + envelope

[17 February 1861]
Letter sent 1st Sunday Lent, JH has sent yesterday's sermon for MAH to forward to Isabella. He has not received a reply from her and wonders why. He wishes MAH to impress upon Bessie the influence of the grace of God. He goes on to speak about God's wisdom and help in difficulties like this. He feels Bessie is suffering from an attack of what she had last summer. He asks that the medicine man be called.

Paper, 3f

[1861]
JH hopes that MAH has had a good beginning towards establishing an easy and open communication. He knows that te veins? she can put to Bessie on the subject of penitence is much better. He goes on to talk about the Divine Truth and the will of God. He urges her to keep away family influences and speak to Bessie as if they had never spoken before.

Paper, 2f
HHM/B15/  5 October 1853
Letter to MAH from ?Eliz Lyms, many weeks passed since they have seen, apologizing for not writing and describing her last journey.
1f + envelope + drawing

HHM/B15/  8 May 1854
Letter from Fanny Fawdington, who sends sincerest sympathy because of death of John Headlam, to Margaret and to Ms. Headlam.
1f

HHM/B15/  14 November 1854
Letter from ? to MAH.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  10 February 1861
Letter from aunt ?Mary, thanking for her letter, and tender attention during Maragret's visit; mentioning family matters and friends, thanking for help and all her trouble with their pedigree.
2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  [1863]
Letter from Louisa H. Beamish to MAH. Thanks MAH for her note, which gave her great happiness. She is very happy of MAH's approval. She hopes to see Mrs Headlam soon.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  22 June [1863]
Letter from Blaucy? in Killarney to MAH. Very glad to hear account of brother. Believes it would be good for Mrs headlam to see Morley again anf thinks he should not be far away when she is ailing. They went to Killarney Church yesterday and it was 'such a pretty little church'. Attached is a letter to 'Mother': Morely has asked B to write to her to say they are safely and happily on their journey. They hope to see her soon but are having a lovely time in Killarney. They hope to be in Gilmonby soon.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  30 June 1863
Letter from ? Headlam to MAH thanking her for the detailed statment of her mother's health. Expresses hope that she be spared from suffering. Begs MAH and her sister to take care of themselves and get regular exercise.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  4 August 1863
Letter from L. Headlam to MAH. Condolences on death of mother.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  4 August 1863
Letter from ? to MAH. Sends condolence for death of her mother.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  4 August 1863
Letter to MAH from Thomas Wilson sending condolences on death of her mother.
Paper, 1f
HHM/B15/  4 August [1863]
Letter from ?Maislie to MAH, send from Brighton. Condolences on death of her mother and informing that they didn't know about her bad health.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  5 August [1863]
Letter from ?E. Mildred Pay to MAH. Sends condolences for death of her mother.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  10 August 1863
Letter from D.C Cumley to MAH, send from France. Sends condolence for death of her mother (both from him and his wife), mentioning losts in his family, describing their stay in France and trip to Italy.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/  20 August 1863
Letter from Katherine Collins to MAH. Send condolences for death of mother and hopes that she did not suffer greatly. Tells of her journey around Wales with Tom, Richard anf Elizabeth Mary. They walked 16 miles around the mountains and plan to do it again tomorrow. Snowdon was covered in clouds. They are taking the train to Bangor, then Caernafon? then Llandudno.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  17 February 1864
Letter from ? to MAH. Thanks for her letter to Gertrude States that MAH's uncle is weaker but comfortable. He may not last long.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  12 November 1865
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Paper, 14f

HHM/B15/  1 February 1870
Letter from J[ane] Spedding to MAH, concerning mainly health matters of her housemaid; they have seen Mary Headlam.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/  10 February 1870
Letter from ? H. to MAH, sent from London, with thanks for her contribution to one of the hospitals, decribes hard time for ?Mary, and that she got letter from Jenny
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/  6 May 1870
Letter from A.W. Headlam in Whorlton to MAH. The doctor has not been yet but he will add his report if he arrives before post time. Kenneth went to the hospital but the rash is not that bad. Agnes keeps up very well.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  7 June 1870
Letter from Agnes to MAH
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 23 November 1870
Letter from Ellen Headlam to MAH, with leaflet about Bowes parish and Headlam Memorial Fund
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 26 November 1870
Letter from J.M. Headlam at Derwent Lodge to MAH; describes [IMH]'s funeral and Arthur's opinion on it; Edward and Fiona have gone to Moorhouse; Arthur goes to luncheon and visit Flora and Aby; the funeral is at 11; details the "simple" will with all land going to Harry and the girls having £5000 each. Enclosing:

HHM/B15/a
Letter from [J.M. Headlam] at Derwent Lodge to MAH: has talked with ?Holly and Florence; reports Mr Tweddle's account of the ?pain from the heart leading to sudden death; discusses funeral plans; Mr Farrell has a head cold.

HHM/B15/b 28 November 1870
Letter from J.M. Headlam at Derwent Lodge to MAH, reporting that he had arrived at Whorlton, all was well there; he has been told by Bessie that Tom Spedding was in pain; Ellen and ?Sophie are equal to all proper executors, though JMH's first thought was Florence; Col Spedding's symptoms were thought to be only neuralgia on Saturday, but the [?heart] attack came on Monday afternoon, Fanny found him and says that they should be thankful that he was spared suffering; discusses the necessities for the funeral.

HHM/B15/ 28 November 1870
Letter from [?J.M. Headlam] to MAH, offering his condolences; Uncle James went down at once; the loss is one most widely and truly felt in the wider area; enclosing:

HHM/B15/ [11 April] 1871
Letter from ?M.T. Clark to ?MAH, sends his sympathy because of disease, hopes she and her sister are doing well
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ [8 April] 1871
Letter from E.M. Raymond Barker to MAH, sends his sympathy in sorrow to Margaret and her sister [because of the death of John], asks to give back his black shawl he left, and that he will send someone for any books or letters which may turn up; he visits cemetery the day before
Second letter from E.M. Raymond Barker, written at Saturday night, informing that he should be home the nest afternoon, and that he had gone to the church with the mortuary papers.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 9 April 1871
2 letters from J. H. ?Lidy
Paper, 2f + envelope
Letter from Jane Spedding, she is glad that the sad struggle was over [death of John], recalls his discipline and control which he gained over himself, hopes that Margaret and Isabella do not suffer, she saw Arthur the day before and she presumes he will not go to Brighton on the present situation, she will send to Margaret her annual contribution to John's income has not yet been paid, after she will come back to London.

Letter from H.I. Spedding, informs that she had spoken [about ?John's death] with Arthur, before she got letter from Margaret, wishes that Morley could seen him while he [John] was still conscious, Arthur in anxious about the baby and Agnes went home yesterday, she has one of her sick headaches, and they have had an anxious time with Harry since his accident, sends sympathy to both Margaret and Isabella.

Letter from ?E.S. Wecman with condolence because of the death of John.

Letter form Thomas A. Freeman, who sends his deep sympathy because of the death of John.

Letter form Katherine Colhins, who sends condolence because of the death of John.

Letter from Bessie Rawlings, who thanks for her last letter, recalls recent death of John, her sister Sarah returned from Brighton but she has not seen her yet. Printed poem *Beautiful snow. An American Poem.*

Letter from H. Morley to MAH. Sympathies on her affliction [death of Isabella]. Reflects that is is fitting of Isabella's character to die on All Saints Day. Enquires when the funeral will be.
HHM/B15/  1 November 1871
Letter from H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse to MAH. Dr Charlton's prescribed Isabella a strange medicine and hopes that she will not suffer. Urges her to leave the night nursing to Robson. Is glad MAH is at Whorlton with Arthur.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  1 November 1871
Letter from Fanny Sowerby at Mirehouse to MAH. Mrs Spedding told her that Dr Charlton's opinion on Isabella agrees with Dr Munroe. Hopes that Isabella will not be in much pain now.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse to MAH. Sends condolences of Isabella's death. Enquires on the burial and funeral.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from Elizabeth F? to MAH. Sends condolences on death of Isabella. Reminisces about Isabella's visit to her last year. Bemoans that her death comes so quickly after that of Agnes.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from Sophie Aslyn? in Titchfield to MAH. Sends condolences on death of Isabella.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from H. Spedding to MAH. Sends condolences on death of Isabella. Hopes that MAH's being at Whorlton with Arthur will help her cope.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from Ellen Headlam to MAH. Sends condolences for death of Isabella. Notes that she was prepared for the loss but shocked at its swiftness. Notes that the illness clouded her 'bright intellect'. Asks if MAH could save a lock of Isabella's hair or a good photograph. Kate also sends her love.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from Jane Spedding to MAH. States the death of Isabella was not a surprise but is still upsetting. She thanks MAH for her many letters detailing Isabella's illness and the comfort they gave to her. She notes that she saw Edward this morning and he intends to come to Margaret. She also notes how Arthur will be great comfort to her at this time.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  2 November 1871
Letter from Agnes L. Hodgson to MAH. Sends condolences on death of Isabella. She states MAH must be thankful Isabella was taken on All Saints Day. Her family sends their thoughts and remember Isabella in the kindest way. She asks if she can look upon Isabella's face one last time.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 2 November 1871
Letter from Emma Hutton to MAH. Sends her condolences for the death of Isabella. States she feels deeply for the afflictions to this family.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 2 November 1871
Letter from H.E. Spedding to MAH. She had hardly realised that the end of 'our very own dear Isabella' was so near. She is truly thankful the pain is all over. Mentions Isabella's painful breathing and calls it a merciful exit.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 3 November 1871
Letter from Mary Headlam to MAH. Sends condolences for the death of Isabella. She comments on the fact that so many of the family have died in the past year and there are many faces she will not see again in this life. She is thankful that Edward is coming to be with her.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 3 November 1871
Letter from Jane Cumby at Horton Vicarage to MAH. Sends condolences on death of Isabella and states she has lost the most 'kindest and most warm hearted friend'. She reminisces about Isabella always being a cheerful, affectionate being. She notes that it seems impossible for anyone to have a more peaceful and gentle end. She is going to Middleham on Monday to see her niece, Rose. Her brother and sister send their regards.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 3 November 1871
Letter from Mary Greenhow to MAH. Sends condolences for death of Isabella. She feels for the family but particularly for Arthur. She also notes they have not heard from Morley.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 4 November 1871
Letter from Kathy Morrit to MAH. Sends her condolences for the death of Isabella. She notes how fittin Isabella died on All Saints day and that they should rejoice she is with God. She enquires where Margaret will settle her abode now.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 4 November 1871
Letter from Ellen Morritt to MAH. Sends her condolences for the death of Isabella. She hopes to come and see MAH and Arthur next week.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 4 November 1871
Letter from M. Clark in Brighton to MAH. Sends condolences for death of Isabella.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 4 November 1871
Letter from E. Wilkinson in Ripon to MAH. Sends condolences for the death of Isabella.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 5 November 1871
Letter from E. L. Wright in Bournemouth to MAH. States that she was very shocked as she did not know that Isabella was even ill. Asks when Margaret is able to give her a few lines detailing Isabella's illness. Reports favourably of herself and sends her condolences to the family.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ [5 November 1871]
Letter from Caroline Payne to MAH. Sends her condolences and states that she learnt of Isabella's passing from 'The Times'.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 6 November 1871
Letter from R. Payne in Brighton to MAH. Sends his condolences and states the day of her decease will create many happy and holy thoughts.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 6 November 1871
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 6 November 1871
Letter from Elizabeth M. Raymond-Baskers in Brighton to MAH. States she learnt of Isabella's death from Mrs Gasquet and sends her condolences. Mentions the two other deaths from her family in the last year and states that the grave in Brighton is well cared for.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 6 November 1871
Letter from Rose Cochrane at Riddlestone Hall, Rothbury to MAH. Sends her condolences on the death of Isabella. States they were good friends in their youth and asks if she could have a lock of Isabella's hair.
Letter, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 7 November 1871
Letter from H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse to MAH. Sends condolences for death of Isabella. Mentions that Arthur intended to go to DL [Derwent Lodge] after Christmas and hopes that Margaret will join him. States that Sowerby intends to go to Shropshire, then Brighton. Little Clinton is at Mirehouse and Miss Spedding is expected next week with Isabel. Mentions matters with servants.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/ [8 November 1871]
Letter from J.H. Tidy? to MAH. He is sorry to hear MAH has been unwell and attributes it to the death of Isabella. He states it is painful to him that he cannot visit MAH. He mentions 'your little men Arthur and Joe' have said little about the loss, which is 'needless'.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 10 November 1871
Letter from Katherine Collins in Leeds to MAH. Learnt of Isabella's death last night and was shocked. Enquires whether she had died suddenly or had never been well since the death of 'Mrs Arthur' [Headlam's wife]. Sends her condolences.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 11 November 1871
Letter from D.C. Cumby in Waterford to MAH. Sends his condolences for the death of Isabella. Mentions the warm affection between her and his father. States that he keeps Margaret's letters with translation into English verse of poetry interspersed in the Moral Tales of Cervantes. He mentions his wife's sister died in Switzerland and her daughters are coming to visit him next week. Asks whether MAH ever sees Mr Wright of Ingleton?
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 12 November 1871
Letter from 'Nessie' A.S. Coper at The Vicarage to MAH. Sends condolences for Isabella's death and states that she didn't write sooner as Maud wrote. She thanks MAH for the account of the funeral that took place on Sunday. She mentions that thei grandfather has improved in health and is 'remarkable' for an 89 year old. She is sorry MAH has a cold and hopes in time it will get better. Rose also says her father is quite well but hopes this sorrow has not tried him much. Ask MAH to tell her is Arthur liked the Hymn Tune she sent him?
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 28 November 1871
Letter from Sophia Michell in Darlington to MAH. Sends her condolences for the death of Isabella. Mentions that her son has had an accident but was thankfully not hurt badly.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ [1871]
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ ?
Letter from Jane Cumby to MAH. Encloses a purse and letter from Isabella to her father, Captain Cumby 17 September 1833. Thinks it would be nice for MAH to have as a memory of her sister. She has looked over many papers and letters for burning as she is moving. Hopes the letter and purse please MAH.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15 18 January 1872
Letter from Ellen Astale, sent from Rome. Recalls letter sent in July when she informed about their plans of going abroad, she spend summer in England together with ?Loreisa and the girls, describes her journey and places their visited on their way to Rome, asks if Margaret knows anyone in Rome, is there anything they can do for her there and did she ever think about travel to Rome.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 13 March 1872
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hall in Rome to MAH. Letter of sympathy in reply to the letter containing 'such sad and wholly unexpected tidings'.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15 9 May 1872
Letter from Arthur C. Headlam to 'Dear Aunt Mar', sent from Whorlton. He thanks for the invitation, they had some athletics and he won second prize for the Cricket ball throwing. Lion is very well and he remembers her.
Letter from James W. Headlam to 'Dear Aunt Mar', sent from Whorlton. Describes what he would like to see and that they had some athletics.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15 12 April 1873
Letter from Margaret Spedding to aunt Margaret. Thanks for the Easter offerings and card, they are dyeing eggs for neighbours’ children, and they have nice weather recently, Harry visited London, they have got letter from Louisa, M. Morley is doing well, Charlotte Murrey is back for a few days, miss Browne does not rally after her attack, mr Graves is building a pier out into a lake, sends her regards to Fanny Sowerby.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15 17 April 1873
Letter from H.E. Spedding. Thanks for a Easter card, hopes they enjoy pleasant warm and weather, Harry looks after lambs, the green house is being pretty with blooming flowers, Ellen ?H is is engaged with Col. Palmer. Dhe didn't decide yet if she will go to the Isle of Man. ? has a cold and cough, Harry is well, she will inform about their plans.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15 3 May 1873
Letter from H.E. Spedding. Thanks for notes she have got from Margaret. Describes the weather and informs that she is only with Margaret [daughter], while the rest of the kids are on the Isle of Man, she would like to see Jenna and Sally who are coming down to GB, Morley sent her a letter, Col. and mrs. lennox have visited G.B., but she has not seen them too much.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15 5 May 1873
Letter from Johnnie to 'dear Aunt Mar'. Apologizes for not writing recently, schooling takes a lot of his time and he gets very little time in the house, thanks for the book he got from her, currently he is reading “Tales of the Grandfather” lend from Arthur, the new baby is healthy and he is happy that it is a boy.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 12 June 1873
Letter from H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse to MAH. Thanks her for her kind and touching letter on the death of her child. She encloses a lock of her hair and states she was lucky to have had 12 years. She says she is fairly well and is glad to hear Arthur is better. She asks if MAH could write to relative or friends that are asking after her and send her thanks.
Paper, 2f + envelope
Letter from Isabella Lee. She didn't know about Isabella's death and she hoped to see them both, regrets to hear about the death of so many of her old friends, and that Arthur left with young children, she recalls Morley, Arthur, Francis and time she spend at Wycliffe. She doesn't like an idea that her boys chose to work on the sea. Youngest son Charlie is on his fourteenth voyage to New York, older Harry sails to New Orleans, she gets help from them. Her daughter is doing well at school and she wishes to be a teacher. She has very much work and good health, they live in a house outside of the town, with garden, and pleasant neighborhood. She gets help from her sister who lives in town. She writes that she encloses a photograph of her youngest son.

Letter from H.L.T. Fatty? at Ecclesfield Vicarage, Sheffield to MAH. Thanks her for sending her tribute. Glad to say that about £240 so that the window will soon be put in. He is selling copies for the benefit of the Children's Hospital in London. He hopes that Mr Headlam's rheumatism is better.

Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale.

Letter to Arthur from J.H. Heby in an envelope addressed to 'Miss Headlam'

Letter from Isabella Lee. Informs about the death of her daughter, hopes that Mrs Spedding and Francis are doing well, her oldest son Henry has got married.

Letter from R.H. Phillips? in Chester to MAH. Informs MAH that his father passed away last night after a long hard struggle of 36 hours. but he believes it was pain free at the very end. His last words were 'My saviour, oh my God take me, take me'. He states the funeral will be soon and the cemetary is very pretty. He hopes Mrs Spedding does not think him unkind in not writing to her seperately but he has been busy.

Letter from Isabella Lee, hopes that Mrs Mildred's health will be better, sorry for Mrs Spedding in her difficult time amd thanks for her kindness, she has her sons home again,

Letter from Mildred E. Spedding to 'Dear Aunt Margaret', thanks for the present she has got from MAH, describes other gifts, the church is getting on well, cousing Jane and ?Tal are with her.
HHM/B15  4 February 1875
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale, sent from Algeria, informs that they spent summer in their home in England, she is in Algeria since November and she will stay there until April, describes their sea voyage, asks how are Margaret's brother and sisters and their families, concerns about Mrs Morley's health
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15  23 July 1875
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15  17 December 1875
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  30 December 1875
Letter from Ellen Headlam to MAH. She thanks MAH for her kind letter about her loss. She is consoled by all the kind letters people have wrote about his wonderful life and believes he was a real benefit to his fellow creatures. She encloses a lock of his hair and wishes MAH could have seen him before he left. Asks if she can give the key to Morley.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  5 January 1876
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  15 April 1876
Letter from Christopher Wilson in Kendal to MAH. Thanks her for the 'nice pair of gloves and the little picture' she sent him. The gloves fit perfectly. He states he wishes the weather would warm up so he can go outside as he has a nice carriage to go in. Grandmama is coming to see him on Thursday. Mama says her leg is getting better. Uncle Harry told him Cambridge has won the boat race which made him glad.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ [17 April] 1876
Letter from H.E. Spedding at Mirehouse to MAH. Thanks her for the Easter rememberance. Mentions Christopher and his new gloves. Mr Boustead went to Ceylon for a trip which he enjoyed. Mentions the election and saus she hopes Sir R.M. will succeed. Ellen send her love and thanks her for the book.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15  20 August 1876
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Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  13 September 1876
Letter from Mildred E. Wilson in Kendal to MAH. Encloses a photo of her boy, Henry. He looks very sweet but has a mischievous side to him. She is glad to hear the move to Durham was successful. Sends her love to Arthur. They had a pleasant fortnight visit at Rigmaden? which was beautiful.
Paper, 1f + envelope and Photo
HHM/B15/  29 December 1876
Letter from J.W. Morley in Cambridge to MAH. He received an unfavourable telegram from Bournemouth in regard to the death of Maria. It happened so quickly and he feels so helpless and useless.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/  28 February 1878
Letter from Fanny Soweerby to MAH. Thanks her for her kind letter and sympathies on the death of her mother. Her illness was so short that they cannot expect to recover for 'many a long day'. She was much beloved and a gentle soul. She thinks her mother never fully recovered from the effects of the illness she had in '74. Details how the family will cope now without her.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B15  30 March 1878
Letter from Morley Headlam, concerns mostly financial matters.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15  22 April 1878
Letter from H.E. Spedding
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  14 December 1878
Letter from Jane Cumby
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/  26 January 1879
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale in Algeria to MAH. Wishes her a healthy and happy year to come. She has heard the cold in Brighton is less more than anywhere else. They returned to England in November for a time. Details how family is doing and their journey to and from England.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/  28 August 1879
Letter from W. Watson, Treasurer of the Headlam Memorial and Bowes Living Augmentation, to MAH. Reports the net amount raised for the fund. They intend to invest £1000 for the permanent augmentation of the Living of Bowes and erect a marble tablet in Bowes Church. They also wish to place a board in the church commemorating the names of the chief Local Donors. Thanks for the aid.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  18 February 1880
Letter from Jane Spedding
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/  14 April 1880
Letter from Mary Simpson to MAH. Thanks MAH for remembering her and her husband on their Golden Wedding Day. She informs MAh that their family gathering was good and the wedding march was played.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 25 April 1880
Letter from Jane Spedding to MAH. Thankd her for the letter. John is with her at present. She enquires after Matty? as they do not hear from her often. Ellen Headlam has let her house and seems very glad. She has taken a small house in Clevedon but will take her servants with her.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 7 August 1880
Letter from F? Headlam to MAH. She states that they have very nice rooms and are very comfortable. They went for a walk in the mountains and had visitors on the evening. The town is full of handsome buildings and greek scuptlures. The modern Basilica Church is very handsome. On Monday they will drive to Innsbruck for two days then take the train to Brenner?. Note from AWH in purple: The weather has been fine. Details their travels plans and hopes the weather cheers up.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 10 August 1880
Letter from L.H. in Innsbruck to MAH. Details their rooms in Innsbruck and their plans. The chorus was great and very touching. The only drawback is the bad weather.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15 15 December 1880

HHM/B15/ 12 March 1881
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. She apologises for the lack of contact and has not heard from MAH for a while eaither. She has had the perfect winter weather. But the water is increasing less and less, which is probably down to the clearing of land and cutting down of trees. She has seen in the papers the sad accident to Mr Spedding and that it was terminally fatal. She sends her sympathies. Enquires all about MAH and her doings.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/ 25 July 1881
Letter from Jane Spedding to MAH. States it was very good og MAH to write to her. She was sorry to hear of the deaths of Morehouse? Morley and Edward called yesterday brought a beautiful bouquet.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15 21 November 1881

HHM/B15/ 5 January 1882
Letter from Ellen A. Browning Hale in Algeria to MAH. Sends her affectionate wishes for the new year and hopes that she is well. There has been 3 years of dry weather in Algeria and little rain so there is a serious misfortune in the country. They remained in Algeria last spring until July. Willie met with an accident which might have been serious. His horse fell at a leap and rolled on him, breaking his collarboan and injuring his right shoulder and arm. He was kept in bed for some time with his arm in a sling. Mentions the death of Mr Harrison.
Paper, 2f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 10 February 1882
Letter from Jessie Spedding in Leatherhead to MAH. She thanks MAH for her letter and is pleased she approves of her as Harry's wife. But will do all she can to prevent any member of his family from ever leaving her regret at the step he has taken. She hopes to meet MAH soon.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  25 August 1882

HHM/B15/ 3 November 1882
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Notting Hill Gate to MAH. She sends her condolences for the loss of her brother. She did not know he was ill so is very surprised at his death. She hopes MAH's health does not suffer. She is currently on business in London but will be going to Switzerland soon for a short visit. After that she will be heading to Marseilles in France.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15  14 November 1882

HHM/B15/ 7 April 1883
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. She writes that MAH's friends Professor MacPherson and wife visited her. Mentions the death of Archton Dilbe? last month and details the funeral. She hopes to come to England sometime in June and remain in London for 2-3 weeks.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15  5 May 1883

HHM/B15  31 January 1884

HHM/B15/ 23 February 1884
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. Sends her condolences on the death of a member of her family. She asks for forgiveness for not writing sooner. Details her doings and her neighbours.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/ 15 October 1884
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. Cholera appeared in Marseilles and quarantine was established on France. October has brought cooler weather which is nice. Summer was hotter than had been known for 12 years and Emily suffered worse than she did. Details flowers in Algeria. Cholera has not appeared in Algeria yet so they are safe. Her neighbour lost his wife to consumption two months ago and death has been busy in Algeria. Her brother-in-law's nephew died on his way to Khartoum.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15  8 January 1885

HHM/B15/ 13 August 1885
Letter from William Cumby to MAH. Thanks MAH for her letter upon the death of his wife. E. Money sends his love and will write to her soon. Sends congratulations to Arthur on the success of his sons at Oxford and Cambridge. E. Wigglesworth? is also obliged that MAH has written.
Paper, 1f
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. Thanks her for the card. Emily faired better on the terrible voyage than she did. She was very upset when they landed. The train to Marseillies was better as they got a carriage to themselves, apart from one other lady. Mentions the Chaplain there, Mr Boys, who has been there 8 or 9 years.

Letter from E.F to MAH. Details the bad weather she has been having. Details the trouble with hiring a new nurse. She asks if MAH would like to visit after Easter. Asks after Arthur.

Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. She is most sad to hear another member of MAH's family has died. There only remains 3 of the 'band of brothers and sisters' Reminsces meeting them all. She had an accident with her hand that prevented her writing earlier. It was not that bad and will heal soon. She hopes to return to London on the 8th fo June for a little time.
HHM/B15/ 17 September 1886
Letter from Cousin Sophie in Badilla? to MAH. She thanks her for the baby presents. She details the baby's growth and good manners. She hopes to send a photograph of her soon. Her husband has been suffering from Rheumatism in his legs but is better now. She received a letter from her father detailing her mother's bad eyes and throat. It is a good think Frank is in Austrailia as he will learn to take care of himself and stop worrying her parents. She details her beautiful garden. She wonders how Walter is getting on for his Winchester exams. She hopes to go away for a few days when her husband is better.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/ 11 January 1887
Letter from Ellen A. Browning-Hale in Algeria to MAH. Wishes her a happy new year. Enquires how she and family are. They were late in leaving Algeria last summer as she was bitten by a dog. Details what happened with dog. The Christmas Day service was aided by two American Bishops from New York. Her sister has not been well. Willie's little boy is gaining strength and will hopefully grow out of the effects of the accident. The Bishop of Gibraltar has been to visit with his wife. She seemed very charming.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 18 March 1887
Letter from E.G.B. to MAH.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15/ 17 November 1887
Letter from Franceshi? in Leeds to MAH. Reminiscences about 'the old days in Newcastle'. Thanks her for the kind note and rejoices that cousin Mary has her companionship for a while.
Paper, 1f + envelope

HHM/B15 15 December 1887

HHM/B15/ 30 December 1887
Letter from Cousin Sophie to MAH. Thanks for the kind messages through Agnes. She and baby are well and have quite settled down. Baby makes friends wherever she goes and is very big for her age. She encloses a photo of her which was taken in August. An appointment has been made for Old Titchfield. Frank took the choral celebrations on Xmas Day. There is snow on the moors but has never reached them. They have been busy decorating the tree. Wishes her and her family a happy new year and good health.
Paper, 1f + envelope + photo

HHM/B15 2 January 1888

HHM/B15 2 January 1888

HHM/B15 9 February 1888

HHM/B15/ 21 March 1888
Letter from L.F. Bullock? to MAH. Thanks her for the version of the hymn. Mary? and Reg Johnston started for Rome on Friday. Alice and the children have come to Walden.
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'Herzlichen Glückesunsch?' from Else to MAH.
Card, 1f + envelope
19 February 1890

Letter from L.G.H. to MAH. Arthur meant to write himself but had a bad headache today. He is getting better though. They were joined by A.C.H. for dinner. Attended the 10 O'clock service. It was a beautiful service. The Bishop read extremely well. They had a delightful walk afterwards.

Paper, 1f

19 February 1891

Letter from ? to MAH. Details where they are as the prettiest place ever seen. The island is green with palm trees.

Paper, 1f

6 March 1890

12 March 1890

Easter Monday 1890

6 January 1891

18 January 1891

9 February 1891

27 February 1891

1 April 1891

10 April 1891

8 September 1891

29 September 1891

14 June 1892

3 July 1892

12 November 1892

26 December 1892

15 April 1893

2 January 1894

30 August 1894

19 October 1894

19 April 1897

Letter from Cousin Sophie to MAH. Informing of the death of Frank at 2.30pm yesterday. Although he had suffered lately the last moments were pain free. Mother is bearing up better than expected.

Paper, 1f
Letter from Agnes Jacob? to MAH. Thanks her for the handsome pair of candlesticks. Enclosed list of gifts and who she received them from. Details her plans for the home and decorations. She hopes MAH can come. She has had bright weather but very cold. Miss Denton came this afternoon to interrupt so she must rush her letter to be in time for the post.

Paper, 3f

Letter from Agnes Favell to MAH. They arrived safely and even had time to have boiled mutton at Brough. The journey to Penrith was quite a squeeze though. They had a solid tea and slept well. In the morning she met with Mr Wake? who was charming.

Paper, 2f

Letter from Ellen Headlam to MAH.

Paper, 1f

Letter from E.S? to MAH. Yesterday Harry seemed stronger. He fell into a beautiful sleep which she hoped would revive him but it has made him weaker. He still takes his food and does things to show his strength, like reading.

Paper, 1f

Letter from ? Headlam at Mirehouse to MAH. States it is all over. Mr Daly was called to administer the ? He passed away very quietly and painlessly at about 2 o'clock. Doesn't know how this will change their plans but they will probably have to stay until Friday.

Paper, 1f

Letter from Mary ? to MAH. Asking MAH to kindly accept a little of her ? with the hope it may lend its aid on her journey. Wishes her a prosperous journey.

Paper, 1f + envelope

Letter from T.E.S? to MAH. Mentions the scarlet fever scare. Kathleen and Sheelah had it in very mild formand were promptly incarcerated. Measles are rife in Keswick. Notes the good weather and the beautiful garden. Enquires about Cousin Body? who is not in good condition at Exeter.

Paper, 2f

Slip of paper with handwritten latin phrase "Qui vos semper amant ea vobis dona diderunt Et peuri? amantis atque puella tibi"

Paper, 1f

Handwritten poem in Latin about Caesar.

Paper, 1f
HHM/B15/ August 1841
Author unknown. Handwritten statement regarding the suit against 'Col. Pradock and myself'.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 2 March
Letter from M.A.H. to Arthur congratulating him. Also discusses health of Morely and Godfrey; favourable weather; adoption of african boy; Gainford vicarage and Muriel's? birthday.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 20 September 1834
Handwritten copy of 'Robin the Conjuror: A Farce in 3 acts' by Margaret Scott. Copy is dedicated to MAH. Cast list includes: John Headlam, Tom Headlam, Edward Headlam, Morley Headlam, Arthur Headlam; Francis Headlam; Jane Cumby; Fanny Headlam and Margaret Headlam.
Paper booklet

HHM/B15/ 7 - 12 December 1861
J.P. Headlam's account of his journey from Mirehouse to London, written in the style of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha". Attached response from Ellen Headlam (neice), in the same style.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B15/ 7 April 1871
Last Will and Testment of J. Headlam Esq, dictated to and written by MAH. He leaves all his china and plate to his sisters as well as the first choice of his books and any furniture or personal effects they may wish to have and to stay in his house for as long as they may like. To his Brother, Rev. Arthur Headlam, he leaves their father's books and all works of Anglican divinity. Any of his other personal effects are to be given to his relatives as they want them. His gold watch, which belonged to his mother, is to be given to his god-child and his silver watch to his nurse. The picture in his study is to be sent to Mrs Simmonds. Anything left is to be sold and proceeds to go to discharging his debts.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 1872-1 October 1873
Lines composed by Mrs Alfred Gatty after she had lost the power of speech. The last was dictated by means of an alphabet card, three days before her death. Two printed and handwritten copy of second.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/ 3 July 1882
Lines written 'In Memoriam' of Arthur Francis Headlam.
Paper, 1f + envelope
HHM/B15/ 1896
Memoranda detailing a will of unknown. Leaves watch and chain to godson, Edward J?; Pearl and diamond ring to Maud, Isabella's goddaughter; Square pearl brooch with Jane's hair to Ellen Spedding; Phippendale writing table and work table to Rose Gladys; Jet and cameo ornaments to Ida; Irish crops? to J.F. Bullock; Expanding desk to Minna?; Book or photographs to nephews, nieces and cousins (also Rose Cochrane and Fanny Sowerby); Mother's pebble brooch to L.K.H; Brooches and bracelets for Sarah and Isabel Spedding.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/
Handwritten poem entitled "To a Bee".
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/
Four handwritten poems. "Oh picture fair to look on..." by A. Grün; "I thank thee gentle maiden"; "There is a book, who nuns may read" by Christian Year? and "If we may deem an earthly father's love"
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/
Handwritten fragment of a play beginning with "La Valette".
Paper, 8f

HHM/B15/
Parallel text in Latin and English of a poem beginning "Homo Di Creatura"/ "Human soul, Divine creation"
Paper, 2f

HHM/B15/ 1 August 1883
Printed hymn sheet for the 'Re-opening of St Oswald's Church, Durham'. Signed in pencil by 'M[A]rgaret A. Headlam'
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/
Poem entitled 'Lady Ipsa Dixit'.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 20 December 1872
'Litany for the Church' hymn sheet.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/ 25 May 1888
Order of service for a 'Dedication Festival' at St. Mary's, Radwinter.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B15/
Book of handwritten music in bass clef. Include: Haymaker's Glee; Ranz des vaches; How glad with smiles the vernal morn; Hymn for the Prince of Wales; Give to us peace in our time lord; Which is the poorest day to sing; I never fear though rain be falling; Harvest time.
Book, 14f
HHM/B15/
Book of handwritten music in treble clef. Include: Morning Hymn Honilton; Morning Hymn Rousseau's Dream; Advent Hymn Helmsly; Christmas Hymn Nativity; Evening Hymn or Psalm 45; Psalm 1st; Psalm 5th; Psalm 2nd; Devizes Psalm 3rd; Gabriel Psalm 9th of 119th; Psalm 8th; Lydia Psalm 5th; Psalm 23rd; Oldham Psalm 16th or 41st; Suffolk Psalm 19th; Mount Pleasant Psalm 35 or 42; Psalm 57th of 40th; Plymouth Dock Psalm 63rd; Bolton Psalm 64th; Psalm 100th; Warrell Psalm 105th; Psalm 106th; Cambridge Psalm 117th or 133rd; Newbottle Psalm 119th or 17th; Glad Tidings Psalm 122nd; Lenox Psalm 136; Psalm 138th; Daisy Hill Psalm 139th; Psalm 145th or 11th; Hymn for St Stephen's Day; The star of Bethlehem; The Chariot! The Chariot!; I will arise; Christmas Hymn; Sicilian Hymn;
Book, 24f
HHM/B15/
Purple book with handwritten music. Includes: Introductory Voluntary; [unnamed piece] by Joseph Haydn; Halle; O' for a closer walk with God; Tantum Ergo; Old Chelsea; Le Matin; The Teesdale Volunteers; The Wandering Wind; The Snow; Piano Forte; Lost Rosabel; The Officer's Funeral; Saints & Angels
Book, 27f
HHM/B15/ Easter 1889
Handwritten music dedicated to AWH. 'Compositions by [Geo Geut?], late choirmaster of All Saints Church, Monkwearmouth'. Includes:
Paper booklet, 11f

Correspondence of James Wycliffe Headlam (son, 1863-1929)
HHM/B16

Papers of Lionel William Headlam (son, 1870-1898)
HHM/B17


HHM/B17/ 1877
Reading School, report for 1st term and a printed school list for the third term.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1877 - 1882
Durham School papers: reports, letters from masters about his progress, printed division and school lists, also issues Nos.4-8 of The Reform An Illustrated Newspaper, produced by W.H. Devenish and A.L.P. Tucker, and A Book of Poems by the same.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 25 December 1878
Verses incipit "Behold three little kittens", with a Christmas card of a kitten with a cup and saucer by S. Hüdesheimer, endorsed “Lionel”.
Paper, 1f + Card, 1f
HHM/B17/ 1881, 1884 - 1888
Eton College papers, including school reports, letters from masters about his progress, “Exercise Sent up for Good” cards, exam papers, division lists, exam results, letters offering a place at King’s College Cambridge December 1887 and December 1888, Oxford and Cambridge Higher Certificates 1887 and 1888, and also:

*Victoria Our Queen and Vale An Eton Leaving Song, Written by A.C. Ainger. The Music Composed by J. Barnby, 4f*

A List of Eton College for the Michaelmas School-Time 1881
A List of Eton College Taken at Election 1886
A List of Eton College for the Lent School-Time, 1886
A List of Eton College for the Midsummer School-Time, 1886
Copies of the *Eton College Chronicle* Nos.458 and 459 for 30 November and 8 December 1887

Paper file

HHM/B17/ [1884 x 1888]
School exercise books [from Eton], especially Latin and Greek verse and French prose, with some exam papers and a printed map of the German Empire by R. Ingalton Drake of Eton with river names and mountains added.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1884]
Photo of [Lionel at Eton], head and shoulders, by Hills & Saunders of Eton. BW print, mounted on card

HHM/B17/ June 1887
Programmes for the celebration of Queen Victoria’s jubilee in Windsor and Eton:
*Windsor and District Scheme Programme of Sports and Pastimes Music and Fireworks* 20 June, printer Thomas E. Luff of Windsor
*Songs sung before the Queen by the boys of Eton College at Windsor Castle* 22 June, printer Eton College Press
Programme of parades, fireworks and music, 22 June
*A Short Account of the Gateway constructed for the Triumphant Passage of Her Majesty through her Local College of Eton*, 22 June
4 leaflets

HHM/B17/ December 1888
Photo of Lionel, head and shoulders, by Hills & Saunders of Eton, with a bill. BW print, mounted on card, + 1f

HHM/B17/ 1889 - 1892
New College Oxford papers, including matriculation certificate 23 November 1889, exam certificates (including a 4th in Literis Humanioribus Trinity 1892), some exam papers and a proposed memorial to the late Alfred Robinson.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1892]
Wren and Gurney (crammer for Civil Service exams et al), rules and timetable.

Paper file
HHM/B17/ January 1892
*Capesthorne*, two plays by W.S. Gilbert “Sweethearts” and “Creatures of Impulse”
Paper leaflet, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1892 - 1893
Ascham School, Bournemouth publications: prospectus, School List December 1892, School Magazine No.33 June 1893.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1892]
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ [c.1892]
Printed review from a journal of Tennyson's *Locksley Hall Sixty Years After* (1886) by J. Headlam esq.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ 27 December 1892 - 18 November 1895
2 passports for travelling on the continent and a one day admission ticket to Monaco.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B17/ 3 April 1893
Programme for horse racing at Bois de Boulogne, printed by Léfèbvre of Paris.
*Language*: French
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ [1897]
Postcards of:
- the 4 September 1897 Kaisermanövern at Homburg depicting the German high command and troops, Verlag v. Staudt & Supp (6 images).
- drawings of animals and musical rhymes drawn by R. Reiss and O. Fuchs, printed by Johannes Sengbusch of Leipzig (8 images).
*Language*: German
14 postcards

HHM/B17/ [c.1890s]
Printed [confirmation] prayer card.
Card, 1f

HHM/B17/ 1882 - 1898
28 letters from Lionel to his father AWH: life at Stoke House school Slough, holiday in the Alps, instructions for the garden, especially re some bulbs from Italy , requests for money, decision to try for the Indian Civil Service, life at Eton College, life at Wren [& Gurney], news from Durham (1891), visit to Rochefort (with a room bill for the Hotel Biron), failure to get a scholarship to Oxford, not keen on Worcester College, his stay in Fontainebleau to improve his French, and journeys there and back, trip to France (Marseille and St Raphael) and Italy (Florence and Venice) in 1893, views on carpet- bedding and advice on gardening, ceasing to be a tutor to Col Griffiths's son in Southampton (March 1894), plans to go to Egypt with AWH (1895), news of Aysgarth School, and a trip to Nice with 2 small photos of Nice and Bealieu.
Paper file
HHM/B17/ 25 February - 21 July 1876
3 letters from Lionel to his brothers Arthur and James: new puppy, snow, new carpet, opening of the organ at Whorlton, family news.
Peper file

HHM/B17/ 2 January 1895
Letter from Lionel to his aunt Margaret: life in Egypt, wonders of the Cairo Museum.
Paper, 4f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Cyril C.B. Bardsley at St Boswells: arrangements for a visit.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
2 letters to Lionel from R.M. Bennett-Poë at London and Oxford: a friend needs advice on London accommodation, hopes they may meet.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1891 - 1895
9 letters to Lionel from Charles A. Bell mostly in India: Lionel's trip to the Ardennes, he is going to India, buying a revolver, his voyage out, news from India (Calcutta) and of New College colleagues, exams in India, whist, prickly heat, famine, Oxford news including C.B. Fry, work at Purnia in Bengal, Lionel's ICS exams prospects, Oxford sporting achievements, work in Champaran in Bengal, possible holiday with Lionel in Scotland
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 13 February 1891
Letter to Lionel from F.E. Brightman at Oxford: sending his brother's letters from Egypt.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 5 September 1889
Letter to Lionel from Blanchie his "loving little friend" at 56 Longridge Road: sailing at Hamble, sorry about his [ICS] exam failure.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
4 letters to Lionel from Edward Blount at Paris, East Grinstead and Fribourg: news from Paris, his books, accommodation there, playing golf, his exam prospects, frock coat very useful, night time sleigh ride.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1893
2 letters to Lionel from Gertrude Frances Blount at East Grinstead and Paris: hopes for a visit, a home for an old lady.
Paper file
HHM/B17/ 1892 - 1897
13 letters to Lionel from Marguerite Blount in France and East Grinstead: terms for tutoring her son [Edward] in France to prepare him for Trinity College Oxford, his books left behind, honey sent, poor academic progress of Edward, advice on sending a boy to Beaumont, grateful to LWH for recommending Mr Durell [as tutor] for Edward, news of Paris, possible tutorships for LWH, marriage and news of Edward, death of [her mother] Lady Blount.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1897
2 letters to Lionel from Charles B.P. Bosanquet (1834-1905) at Alnwick: report of his stay at Bad Nauheim, and suggestions for LWH staying there.
2 letters

HHM/B17/ 1888 - 1894
31 letters to Lionel from Robert Carr Bosanquet (1871-1935) at Alnwick, Eton and Cambridge: arrangements for visits to Rock Hall, Alnwick, news of colleagues and activities at Eton College, in London (theatre), walking in the Pennines, stay on Skye at Struan, his hopes for Oxford, lecturing on Belgium, news of [Trinity College] Cambridge, to Athens to learn archaeology, walking holiday in Devon, [archaeology] lectures, includes drawings of a dog, a throwing hammer and an orator with monkeys
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 14 November 1889 & 12 October 1893
2 letters to Lionel from H. Broadbent at Eton: sorry at his ICS exam failure, Eton news, death of Wintle a fellow master, happy to be a referee, tutorships do not lead to much.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 9 May 1891
Letter to Lionel from J.F.W. Bullock at Radwinter: needs accommodation in Oxford.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 8 May 1891
Letter to Lionel from Susan Cayley at Cambridge: grateful for flowers, [his sister] Rose had influenza, dandelions at King's College Cambridge.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1892
2 letters to Lionel from Henry M. Clifford at Ellesmere with an in memoriam card for his son George Henry Clifford (1870-1892): grateful for his sympathy, problem of what to do with £1000, who is reading what.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1889 & 1892
Paper file
HHM/B17/  22 September [1892]
Letter to Lionel from Mary Courthope at Regent's Park, London: what size tablecloth might their son need for Oxford, sorry he failed the ICS exams.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B17/  1893
4 letters to Lionel from W. CrumWalso at Largs and New College Oxford: news of New College Oxford, and the daffodils and snowdrops in his garden at Largs.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
2 letters to Lionel from E[ward] J[oseph] Dent (1876-1957, music writer) at Ribston Hall, Wetherby, and Eton: news of Eton floods and seeing Iphigenia at Cambridge, father critically ill, reckons he is a good walker, Eton College food has improved, illnesses, did not go to Lords.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
2 letters to Lionel from Isabel A. Dent at Ribston Hall, Wetherby: family news, incident with eau de cologne, played tennis, party for 10th Hussars children, stocking for him, shooting parties, balls, rian.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Mary A. Dent at Hatfields, Loughton: Cook's tours and railway guide.
Paper, 3f

HHM/B17/  18 November 1892
Postcard to Lionel from A. Dettert at Chanonceaux: has sent the plants.
Language: French
Card, 1f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Gerald W. Douglas at Eton: no one called Mayne at Eton, please send a photo.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  1889
3 letters to Lionel from Charles L[awrence] Dundas at Upleatham and Leyburn: visit, thanks for the dance, views on his [ICS exam] failure.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  29 ?December 1892
Postcard to Lionel from A.E. at Gandeleau, France: staying near Paris but unable to visit him there, needs some tabac.
Card, 1f
3 letters to Lionel from Arthur Edgington at Ealing, Boxford, and March: exam prospects, his success in the ICS exams, staying at the Gurney crammer, sea air at Birchington, his books, LWH as tutor in Folkestone, going to America and Italy. Paper file


Letter to Lionel from Cecilia Edwardes at the British Embassy, Rome: possible position for him as a tutor to the son of the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron [Alberto] Blanc. Paper, 2f

Letter to Lionel from W.H. Evans at Reading: returning his tennis shoes, how they are spending the vacation, needs a copy of Balliol College arms. Paper, 2f

Letter to Lionel from Marie L.M. Eyres at San Remo, Italy: possible hotel accommodation in San Remo. Paper, 2f

37 letters to Lionel from his aunt Elizabeth Favell at [Mirehouse], Keswick: Arthur's [Cayley] travels in India, the weather, family visits, Lionel's birthday, health including attacks of rheumatism and toothache for Elizabeth, grateful for his flowers presents, sends birthday wishes, sending money to avert bankruptcy, rebuking him for careless and unclear writing, disconcerted by his dilapidated appearance (1897). 3 April 1889 includes an addition from Susan Cayley inviting him to visit. Paper file

16 letters to Lionel from his aunt Rosellen E. Favell at [Mirehouse], Keswick: sneidng birthday wishes, skating on [Derwentwater], Miss Benson fell in, he ran off with some of Ann's belongings, asks his views on Eton, grateful for the flowers (fritillaries, hyacinths), scissors and honey, influenza, pleased at 4 Headlams getting fellowships, Dr Flethcer hopes to meet him, given a canary, family news, weather, cold brings on [Elizabeth's] toothache, snow, sends birthday money to buy a book, problems of old age. Paper file

Letter to Lionel from Maud Fealon at Kensington: hopes he will visit, entertained by regiments quartered at Warley, teaching her to shoot, ashamed of her university at the boat race. Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/ 28 April 1891
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1893
2 letters to Lionel from H.M. Fletcher at London and Bideford: his holiday in Bideford, would LWH like to join them walking round Cornwall and Devon, how is his tutoring in Folkestone/
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [5 January 1881]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1888
2 letters to Lionel from Roger E[liot] Fry (1866-1934, artist) at King's College Cambridge and London: exams, visit to Eton, Canning Schiller, ICS exams, his studio is Applegarth Studio, Hammersmith.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1894 - 1895
3 letters to Lionel from Gerald Griffiths at Upton House, Nursling: news from Upton House, playing lots of golf, also croquet.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 19 November 1888
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [1894]
2 letters

HHM/B17/ 1890 & 1893
Letter to Lionel from C.T. Hales (1845-1900), [headmaster at] Aysgarth School: sending him a volume in thanks for his sojourn at the school (1893). Also a letter from Hales to the bishop of ? suggesting he needs a mathematician and he can find work for [LWH] (1890).
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Christmas card with pictures of donkeys, from F.E. Harrison.
Card, 1f

HHM/B17/ 7 October 1894
Letter to Lionel from Helen Haughton at The College, Durham: grateful for the brooch.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/ 1882 - 1891
4 letters to Lionel from his cousin Alice Gertrude Headlam at Durham and Bath: [her brother] Lewis [Morley] has a King's scholarship, health of relatives, grateful for the buttonhook, happy birthday, life in Bath visiting the Pump Room. Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
1 letter to Lionel from his cousin Archibald MacDonald Headlam at Salisbury: grateful for his care when he was ill, returning the coat and book. Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ 1880 - 1895
36 letters and a postcard to Lionel from his brother Arthur Cayley Headlam at Winchester, All Souls College Oxford, Torquay and around Europe: Lionel trying to row and Arthur learning to ride, personal health, Lionel's interest in boats, plans for Christmas, travels in Europe to places such as Fontainebleau and Marseilles, France, Lago di Garda and Florence, Italy, Athens, Greece, Damascus, Syria, Jerusalem, [Israel], and Cairo, Egypt, also supplies sent from home. Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1888 x 1898]
50 letters and 3 postcards to Lionel from his father Arthur William Headlam at St Oswald's vicarage, Durham, and elsewhere in England and Europe, most with no year date: health, money sent to Lionel and travels of both father and son to such places as Venice and San Remo, Italy, Fontainebleau, France, also books, going to his uncle Robert Favell's funeral, gardening advice (carnations in cold frames), organising luggage, his academic progress, visits to Durham, his brother Arthur at Bromsgrove, accommodation in London. Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1891 - 1895
4 letters to Lionel from his cousin Cecil Headlam at Rugby School, Lochinver and Dolwyddelan: influenza, cycling from Tunbridge Wells, his cricket success, visit to Durham, his Cambridge viva, fishing and walking in Scotland, plaining for the Free Foresters, cramming for the Home Civil Service exams, writing a book on English Satirists, reading lots. Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1887
1 letter to Lionel from his cousin Cuthbert Morley Headlam at Pelham House, Folkestone: grateful for the histories, life at Pelham House. With a receipt from "Headlam Bros" for [his subscription]. Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1895]
1 letter to Lionel from his cousin [Geoffrey Wycliffe Headlam] at Eton: his academic and sporting progress at Eton, no sign of anyone called Micklem, news of relatives, not going to university. Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/ 1888 - 1892
8 letters to Lionel from his cousin Horace [Edward] Headlam at Hexham then London, one in Italian: grateful for the book, family news, playing tennis, has left the bank to try for a student interpretership, their exam prospects, Scoones crammer, meeting in London, life in the Home Civil Service and suggests Lionel try for it.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1886 - 1892
16 letters to Lionel from his cousin Ida Mary Headlam at Whorlton, Keswick, Putteridge Park, Wroxter, and Gainford: every book cleaned, family news, visits to Dumfriesshire, Austen Leigh theatricals worth going to, visit to Putterdiage Park Luton, interested in his foreign travels, grateful for the book, her visit to Italy with her brothers, birthday wishes.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1890
Letter to Lionel from his cousin [Isabel] Maud [Barnard] Headlam at Whorlton: grateful for the copy of Browning, family news, fortune teller, skating [on the Tees].

Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1885 - 1893
16 letters to Lionel from his brother James Wycliffe Headlam. Subjects discussed include their holiday in France, Christmas, Lionel's need to write more and his health. In a letter dated 6 January 1891, James congratulates Lionel on coming of age (reaching 21) and discusses the present of a razor and shaving brush. Letters come from Fontainebleau and Paris, France; Axenstein, Switzerland; Bath, Cambridge, Torquay and London, England; Berlin, Germany and addresses they are sent to include Cresswell Vicarage in Morpeth, England.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1889 & 1894
2 letters to Lionel from his cousin John [Emerson Wharton] Headlam at Woolwich and Shoeburyness: inviting him to Woolwich mess, wearing blue goggles or a green shade, hopes to meet in Durham.

Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1888 x 1898]
43 letters to Lionel from his stepmother Louisa A[nn] Headlam at St Oswald's vicarage, Durham, Ribston Hall, Wetherby, and St Nicholas House, Scarborough, and on tour around Europe, most with no year date: her need to find suitable staff, friends and family's health, with his father Arthur and many family acquaintances having caught influenza, Lionel's infrequent correspondence, visits between the family, Lionel and his friend Mr. Watson in such places as their offices in Victoria Street, London and Fontainebleau, France in 1888, travels to the continent, the death of Lionel's aunt (4 March 1886), his exams, the need to get up strength for the "Gladstonian invasion" (31 January 1891).

Paper file

HHM/B17/ 10 August [c.1890]
1 letter to Lionel from his aunt Lou[isa Kate Headlam] at Godolphin House: family news, thunder and lightning.

Paper, 3f
20 letters and postcards to Lionel from his aunt Margaret Ann Headlam at Brighton, Barnard Castle, Highfield and Tunbridge Wells: the weather, health, decorating the house, visits between family and friends, ice-skating and church, letter in lieu of a valentine with an engraving of the Brighton Pavilion, Else [Sonntag]'s success at Dresden, visit to Canterbury with the cathedral needing thousands spending on it but choir excellent.

Paper file

12 letters to Lionel from his aunt Matilda Ann (Mattie) Headlam at Fernacre, Alderley Edge: visits between family, improving health, presents and clothes received or to be sent, advising Lionel to come straight from Cambridge to avoid the outbreak of measles at St Oswald's [Durham] and spend Christmas with them.

Paper file

13 letters to Lionel from his cousin Maurice F[rancis] Headlam at Eton and Oxford: news from Eton College, visiting Whorlton, news from Oxford, (sailing and rowing, a New College colleague (Richards) keeping a mongoose), and of vacation activities at Buchanan Castle, Drymen, also visits to Mirehouse, and some equations. With a note to Bell with a newspaper cutting of Dr Bellew's observations on Afghanistan.

Paper file

1 letter to Lionel from his cousin May Headlam at Shoeburyness: address of a chair man, plans for visits.

Paper, 2f

2 letters to Lionel from [his cousin Morley] Lewis [Caulfield] Headlam at Whorlton and Tobermory: football, family news, his pupil, Lionel's waistcoats and continental tour.

Paper file

56 letters and 2 postcards to Lionel from his sister Rose Gladys Headlam at Durham, Bishop Auckland, Ribston Hall in Wetherby, S. Nicholas House in Scarborough, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Keswick: the weather, gardening and making honey, travel, their father's lumbago, Lionel's scarlet fever (1 March 1889), clothes and money sent to him, his need to write more, St Oswald's parish and such issues involved with it as Rose rearranging the library, learning to play cricket (mentioned in letters from 16/23 May 1880, the last of which contains an illustration of two smoking oarsmen's consternation at the new jersey costume of a female rower), Durham Regatta, how their Uncle John is mayor that year (21 November 1886), commiserates with Lionel for catching the mumps but tells him not to bring them home though she is sure he will not object having to stay in bed (31 March c.1889), a partly typed letter on Aunt Gussie's new toy, family travels in India.

Paper file
HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
6 letters to Lionel from Pauline Hebbelinck in France: news of Paris and the Loire from his French correspondent, also of his parents' visit to Paris.
Language: French
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from H[enry Douglas] H[ughes]-O[nslow] (judge) at Eton: Eton College news, he is missed but sorry he did not get to King's [College Cambridge], football, photographs.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Charles R[jichard] Jelf at Eton: news of Eton College especially sport
Paper, 4f

HHM/B17/ 17 & 24 June 1886
2 letters to Lionel from Edward Jenks (1861-1939, jurist) at King's College Cambridge: story of an American borrowing a gig, the vice-chancellor forgot to award him his medal, hopes to meet in Windsor as they journey up the Thames.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1892 - 1893
3 letters to Lionel from H.W.B. Joseph (1867-1943, philosopher) at Bridgwater and New College Oxford: condolences on his 4th [degree], more success in the Indian Civil Service, Orkney reading party, gardening progress at New College, acquaintances met in the Tyrol and the Lake District, enquires after his schoolmastering progress in Folkestone.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1889
6 letters to Lionel from Maude E. Kebill Davies at Hamble and Earls Court, London: packing his books and things from his room in Earls Court, family illnesses, hopes he will visit, sorry about his exam failure.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 1895 - 1897
6 letters to Lionel from H. Lee Kenny at Wereham Road, Norwich: keen for news of Lipscomb's accident and others [at Aysgarth School], news of Eton, retirement of Mr Stone from teaching and leaving Broadstairs, his gaining the curacy of St Luke's, Beeston Hill, Leeds, all impressed by his lecture on Egypt [in Leeds].
6 letters

HHM/B17/ [c.1892]
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/ 2 October 1892
Letter to Lionel from Hugh C. King at Oxford: his search for lodgings in Oxford, dances, harvest festival at Oxford St Peter's.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 3 May 1893
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ 1889 - 1893
6 letters to Lionel from R.J. Knaggs (?gardener) at Whorlton: bees and honey, garden and plants, grateful for the waiscoat.
6 letters

HHM/B17/ 1888 - 1891
5 letters to Lionel from his aunt Maria Leefe: grateful for the flowers, no time for gardening herself, fishing at Langdon Beck, getting old and decrepit, family news, happy birthday.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 16 May 1889
Postcard to Lionel from E.A. Lehman at Paris: asking for a postal order.
Language: French
Card, 1f

HHM/B17/ [c.1896]
Letter to Lionel from Annie B. Longden at Sunderland: grateful for her bracelet form Egypt, sorry AWH is leaving Durham [for Gainford].
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 19 October 1892
Letter to Lionel from C[harles] Lowry (schoolmaster) at Eton: has put him down for a tutorship abroad.
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B17/ 17 June 1890
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Groysna Max Mühn at Oxford: invitation to luncheon.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ 9 August 1892
Letter to Lionel from Owen Marlow, messenger at New College Oxford: sent a parcel, and returned his books.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1892]
Letter to Lionel from ?S. Myers at Merton College Oxford: his exam marks for Magdalen, news of other Etonians at Oxford, his Indian Civil Service exam prospects, has collected some autographs.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/  31 December 1892
Letter to Lionel from W.D.G. Nash at Scarborough vicarage: burst pipe flooded his house, views on entering the teaching profession.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Paper file

HHM/B17/  13 December 1888
Letter to Lionel from Eric Parker at Maidenhead: their King’s [College Cambridge] failures, photographs, his Oxford prospects.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Paper, 2f, torn, + envelope

HHM/B17/  [c.1880]
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  1889 - 1894
11 letters to Lionel from Sidney Cornwallis Peel (1870-1938, soldier and financier) at Birsay, Westminster, New College Oxford, Cannes: Oxford prospects and news, life on Orkney at Birsay, snipe shooting, bathing, cricket, visits to Cannes and Sanday, shooting in Rossshire, news of colleagues, disappointed in Oxford fellowships so going to South Africa.
11 letters

HHM/B17/  24 February 1894
Letter to Lionel from E. Peltiez in France: arrangements for translating French and English books.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  1890 - 1894
7 letters to Lionel from Arthur M. Powell (glassmaker) at Dorking and Whitefriars: ball, skating, his engagement, news of Oxford colleagues, his work at Whitefriars Glass Works in London making vases.
With a The Whitefriars Glass Works leaflet, describing the works with some illustrations of glassware.
Paper file + leaflet, 8p
HHM/B17/  July 1891
Paper file

HHM/B17/  1892
4 letters to Lionel from R. ?Pine-Coffin at Folkestone and Chelford: life in Folkestone, running a school, visit to Scotland.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Sarah Reid at East Grinstead: grateful for photographs, Edward's lack of progress.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Paper, 2f + envelope

HHM/B17/ 12 September 1880
Letter to Lionel from W. Robinson at Darlington: success at Saltburn flower show, also Richmond show, Mr Pease's garden, asking for photographs.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Celia R. Roby at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: grateful for the present of a stool, please visit in Prestbury.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ September - October 1893
3 letters to Lionel from James [Roosevelt] Roosevelt (1854-1927, diplomat) at Bad Nauheim and London: not appointing him as tutor to his son (James 1879-1958) after meeting in London en route to New York.
3 letters

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from H.S. Scott at Dover: his visit and measles, sends a rhyme.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ 1896 - 1897
3 letters to Lionel from W.H. Secker at Leeds and Leicester: his rearranged plans as a result of his father's illness, getting him to Leeds, Lionel's holiday in Corsica, teaching at Aysgarth and Stoneygate School Leicester, cricket talk in Leicester, success of the bulbs, books read.
3 letters
HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Mary Sharp at Riding Mill, Northumberland: inviting him to visit, re Aysgarth.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  8 October 1891
Letter from Heide Sonntag at London: please stay, news of Else.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  1890 - [1893]
3 letters to Lionel from Else Sonntag at Bath and London: grateful for the brooch, had a German Christmas with tree etc, grateful for the flowers, her wedding, house hunting in London, would like all the reviews of her Oxford concerto.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
4 letters to Lionel from his cousin Ellen Spedding at Mirehouse, Keswick: grateful for the disa [orchid], Keswick show, shops and plant orders, transport of a hamper, family news, hiring a maid, peonies, his looking after the [New] college garden, glad he likes the cuttings.
Paper file

HHM/B17/  [c.22 September 1887]
Newspaper cutting of an obituary of his cousin Henry Anthony Spedding (1846-1887).
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/  25 September 1892
Letter to Lionel from [his cousin] J.A. S[pedding] at Uppingham: he has been examined, a bantam hen and cokerel sold.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  26 December 1890
Letter to Lionel from his cousin Jeanie Spedding at Mirehouse, Keswick: inviting him to visit.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  19 April 1891
Letter to Lionel from his cousin Rosamond F. Spedding at Greta Bank, Keswick: sorry he has gone.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/  21 October 1894
Letter to Lionel from F.H. Stewart at Wimbledon: failed to get a tutorship, might go into business, playing golf.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  [c.1892]
Letter to Lionel from ?William Stone at Broadstairs: his father has already filled his [?teaching] vacancies [at Broadstairs].
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/  1884 - 1892
3 letters to Lionel from John E[dward] Talbot at Edenbridge and Birsay: news of academic achievements at Eton, visit of Eton colleagues to Orkney.
3 letters
Letter to Lionel from F.L.M. ?Tarner: rubbed out his Latin nouns from the slate, keeping poultry, likes her River Ouse.

Letter to Lionel from J. Thompson at Stanhope: enjoyed reading of the centenary, news of his plants.

Letter to Lionel from P. Tindal-Robertson at Brighton: his vacation activities, not much work.

Letter to Lionel from O.F.N. Treadwell: match against Portland Park cancelled.


Letter to Lionel from E.J. Vaughan at Eton: discusses his Indian Civil Service exam failure.

Letter to Lionel from J.H.W. [?colleague at Aysgarth] at Warrington: holiday at Richmond, then Germany.

Letter to Lionel from A.J. Walker at Knaresborough: journey to York, needs his cheque books.

2 letters to Lionel from Ralph Waller at Wokingham and New College Oxford: news from New College Oxford, including reports of a “nigger”, advice on visiting Italy.

Letter to Lionel from Sarah Walton in Russia: news from Russia, rowing on the river, learning German.

Letter to Lionel from J. Hubert Warren at Magdalen College Oxford: sending an enclosure.
HHM/B17/  1888 - 1889
2 letters to Lionel from C[hris]t[opher] Knight Watson (1823-1901, antiquary) at London:
his visit, sorry about his [exam] failure, movements.
Paper file
HHM/B17/  11 February 1892
Letter to Lionel from his cousin Mirram L. Wells at Southampton: grateful for the rug,
family news.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Ralph L. White at Woodbridge: views on Oxford/Cambridge
sports, gardening at Boulge Hall Woodbridge.
Paper, 4f
HHM/B17/  2 November 1890
Letter to Lionel from May Wilkinson at Mount Oswald, Durham: grateful for the
candlesticks.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Ellen M. Williams at Church St, Durham: sorry to have forgotten
to send the plant.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/  1888 - 1889
3 letters to Lionel from Emelie Wilmet at Fontainebleau: proposed visits, family news,
his photos from Durham.
With a receipt for his pension.
Language: French
Paper file
HHM/B17/  [1894]
Paper, 1f
HHM/B17/  [c.1890]
6 letters to Lionel from his aunt Augusta Woodall at Scarborough and London:
sending Lewis Carroll's *Tangled Skin*, going to try her photography again, Uncle
John going to Madeira, free of influenza, believes in eucalyptus, sending money,
hopes Mr Gladstone will give Arthur a deanery, cricket prearations, , his exam
prospects, decline of the pope, house clearing at Ringscliff, books she has read,
impressed by his French letter.
Paper file
HHM/B17/  26 January 1891
Letter to Lionel from Charles W. Woodall at Scarborough: offering some listed books.
Paper, 2f
HHM/B17/  [1892]
4 letters to Lionel from his aunt Edith J. Woodall at Torquay and Scarborough: family
and garden news, good luck for his exam, all in Durham busy with the bazaar,
performance of their chrysanthemums in the Scarborough show.
Paper file
HHM/B17/ [c.1890 x 1892]
7 letters to Lionel from Edward H. Woodall at Scarborough and London: glad of his
tutorship, his Italian trip, come and visit, family, Scarborough and especially garden
news, sends a fur coat.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from John W. Woodall at Scarborough: needs a cap, hood and gown.
Paper, 1f

HHM/B17/ August - September 1888
2 letters to Lionel from H[enry] Nelson Wright at Fort George and Thanet St Peter:
his vacation activities, trip to Scotland, books needed.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1 April [c.1890]
Letter to Lionel from Heneage Wynne-Finch (1871-1939) at Stokesley Manor:
description of the North Yorks Moors [around Stokesley].
Paper, 4f

HHM/B17/ Unidentified:
Letter to Lionel from [a schoolmaster] about the progress of his 4 boys, well taught
by Lionel
Christmas card drawing of a lion with a dog's head and a riddle.
Card of a golfer and caddie in the rain “May friendships links be never broken” and
“A caddie’s no use without the tee”

HHM/B17/ 26 - 31 January 1898
Letters and telegrams received by Arthur William Headlam from his family and friends
on his son Lionel's decline and death.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 1 February - 5 April 1898
Letters received by Arthur William Headlam from his family and friends on his son
Lionel's death.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 29 January - 14 March 1898
Letters received by Arthur William Headlam, his wife Louisa, his sister Elizabeth
(Bessie) and his son James (Jim/Jem) on Lionel's death.
Paper file

HHM/B17/ 18 October 1899
Letter to AWH from Charles R[ichard] Jelf at Folkestone: design for a memorial brass
to Lionel by Mr Fletcher.
Paper, 2f

HHM/B17/ [c.1890s]
Collection of blind-stamped crests cut from letters, some identified, in an envelope
labelled Miss G. Headlam, with a pen drawing of a lady in a fishtail dress
Envelope
HHM/B17/ [c.1890s]
Fish hook
Size: 8 x 22mm
Metal hook

Papers of Rose Gladys Headlam (daughter, 1864-1954?)

HHM/B18

HHM/B18/1 1890 - 1891
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from Arthur W. Headlam, her father. Letters detail his travels across Europe and the East. Travels on board ship through the Suez Canal; Milan; Trieste; Crete; Athens; Bombay; Colombo?; Kanoy; Darjeeling; Meerut; Red Sea; Jerusalem; Daras; London
Paper File, 18 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/2 1896 - 1941
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from John Headlam, her cousin. Letters detail death of Mrs Neesmin? (17/4/1915); the army; return from America (16/4/1919); his knighthood (1919); registration of arms (18/5/1919); family crest; death of Mr Favell (6/9/1925); Rose's gift to Museum (24/3/1927).
Paper file, 16 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/3 1890 - 1935
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from Arthur Cayley, her brother. Letters detail his travels around the world. Berne; The Khan; Abou Kerkas; Athens; Constantinople; Queensland; Tokyo; New York; Canada; Lennoxville; Niagara Falls; Washington; Belgrade; Helsingrade, Finland; Berlin; Paris; Prague; His engagement to Evelyn Lingfield? (8/6/1900) His visit to Buckingham Palace (27/5/1921). His appointment as Bishop of Gloucester (6/12/1922).
Paper file, 55 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/4 1936 - 1940
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from Arthur Cayley, her brother. Letters detail his travels around Europe. Belgrade; Sibenik; Lake Bled; Berlin; Latvia; Tallinn; Riga; Hanover; Paris; Sofia; Athens
Paper file, 30 letters + Envelopes

HHM/B18/5 1912 - 1953
Postcards sent to Rose Gladys Headlam. Black postcards of Greece; Skara; Dubrovnik; Constantinople; Wimbledon; Mycanae; Crete. Cards from C.A.H. Maitland in Geneva; K.H? in Amsterdam (1953); The M.U. in Scarborough (1953); Betty in Guernsey (1953); A.C.K.P in Glengarry; Helen Gilbert in Graz; Arthur Headlam in Constantinople; K.H. in Switzerland (1951?); Miss Favell in Greece; L.L. Brookswith? in Cirencester (1937). Two booklets for Dubrovnik and Constantinople.
33 Cards and 2 Paper booklets
HHM/B18/6  1891 - 1911
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from various. Include: Hal Leefe, cousin(1891); Morley, cousin; Godfrey, cousin; W. H. Seeker?(1898); H.B.; Emmaline? Huddleston(1898); Maurice Headlam, cousin(1899-1908); George Derring(1899); Evelyn P. Headlam, sister-in-law(1800); M. Leefe, cousin?(1900); Elizabeth Favell, aunt?(1900); Katie Leefe, cousin?(1904); Isabel Dent(1905); Wilkinson(1896), uncle?; Kenneth, nephew(1908); G. Taylor(1910); J.G Wilson, solicitor(1910-1911).
Paper file, 29 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/7  1914 - 1935
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from various. Include: Ethel Robinson(1914); Miss Favell(1914); Hal Leefe, cousin(1918); Kenneth Headlam, nephew (1915); C[luthbert]M.H, cousin(1915); H.C. Watson, solicitor(1917); Maud Headlam, cousin?(1920); Alice K. Roby; M[argeret]A.H[eadlam], Aunt, ; Ellen Prichard(1922); Evelyn P. Headlam, sister-in-law(1922); Beatrice Jones(1923); Edward Prichard(1924); Hilda Lowther(1924); Miriam Wells(1930); A.S. Jeffrey(1930); J. Easterby[1932?]; Maurice Headlam, cousin(1933); Herbert Dunelm(1935); M. Brown(1935); Mrs J. Jardine.
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/8  1936 - 1953
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from various. Include: Frances Temple[1935?]; Walter Frere?(1936); Jessie E. Carter(1939); Florence Brothelbank?(1952); Caroline Forsyth(1952); Leonora Wales(1951-52); R. Clarke(1952); Kenneth Headlam Morley, Nephew(1953); Ruth Dawson(1953).
Paper file, 19 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/9  1931 - 1936
Letters to Rose Gladys Headlam from Mrs Carter. Letters ask for RGH to help her son Thomas get into Nautical School in Southampton. Payments. Thank you letters for the help and updates on how Thomas is.
Paper file, 25 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/10  1935
Letters regarding Girl Guides. Letters discuss some trouble with the Barnard Castle Division and its enrolment. Writes to RGH in her capacity as President of G.F.S.
Paper file, 5 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/11  1953
Letters in reply for advertisment for position of housekeeper. Letters from Mrs G.A. Hughes; Mrs F. Fowler; Caroline ?; Mrs Sinclair; Miss Amy Page.
Paper file, 4 letters + envelopes

HHM/B18/12  1871 - 1929
Letters from Rose Gladys Headlam to various. Recipients include; 'Bessie' [G. Favell](1886-1929) ; 'My Dear Papa' [AWH](1871 - 1916); Margaret; James; 'Arthur & Jemmy'(1875-76)
Paper file, 34 letters + envelopes
HHM/B18/13  February 1909
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of AWH, her father. Letters from J. Dent; Gladys Shoberly; Mary King; Edwin Tucker; Maud C. Slaoulou?; R.B; Agnes Liddell; Alice Favell; A. Starting; Florence ?; Edith; Alice Headlam; Maud Headlam; Morely Headlam; Maurice Headlam; Jane Armstrong; Lila Wabou; Rose O'Leek; L. Walls; Geraldine Wilkinson; Mary Patts; David Walkes; Fanny Cliffe; M.M. Wood; Nickson; C. Whitaker; Alice Taylor; ? Hutchinson; Emily J. A; Sebastian; Cecil; Horace; Jem; Arthur; Isabel Dent; Godfrey Wells
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/14  February 1909
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of AWH, her father. Letters from F.A. Harding; H.C. Watson; Josie Leefe; Barbara Catherick; Alice Roby; Alice Hellard; Constance Eade; Jane Martin; Ethel Gent; Harold BillinoughIsabella; J.H. Cox; W. Mills; J.W. Jackson; H. G de la Hey; E. Rudolf; Skillbeck; Mary Simpson; Miss Plews;
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/15  February 1909
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of AWH, her father. Letters from Agnes Dunn; Mary Cayley; Emily Favell; Ada Ford; Gertrude Wilkinson; B. Leefe; Maud Elderton; Agnes Bullock; Daisy Jack; M. Lawson; Grace Eade; Beatrice Wilson; Eleanor; Christian Heawood; Mildred Spedding; Blache Spedding; E.A. Burdon; L.M. Parry; Annie Longden; Eleanor Robinson; E. Knowling; Fowler; Kate Watkins; Rose Morley; Constance Dent; E. Price; Louie Pease.
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/16  October 1910
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of her mother. Letters from Morely Wells; G.E. Headlam Wells; ? Woollam; A.W.; Gertrude Watson; Lila Wabou?; Reverend Watson; Kate Watkins; L. Wells; R. Woods; Mrs Bernard Normal Wells; Ethel Warner; G Williamson; Maud C. Tomkinss?; Alice Simpson; Eleanor Taylor; Dr and Mrs Taylor-Smith; J Speeding; Eleanor; Dorothy Stanlow?; Edith Shaw; Miss Ada Smith; Annie Scott; Bessie Stobart; Blache Spedding; B.V. Swinbourne; Miss Skyes; Alice Roby; Robert; Eleanor Robinson; A.D. Roberts; E. Price; Daisy P; Elizabeth Palline?; Louie Pease
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/17  October 1910
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of her mother. Letters from ? Ormsby; Miss Nixon; Rev A.L. Manby; Jane Martin; M. Miller; Rose Morley; Mary Martin; M. Lawson; Henry Lonsdale; Agnes Liddell; Ellen Knowling; Evelyn King; Edith; Elizabeth Ireland; Susanne Illingworth; Miss Haggard; Hutchinson; Christian Heawood; F.A. Harding; Beryl; M. Hays; Cecil Headlam; Cuthbert Headlam; Ida Headlam; Helen Headlam; Edward Headlam; Alice Headlam; Morely Headlam; Maud Headlam; A.G. Headlam.
Paper file + envelopes
HHM/B18/18  October 1910
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of her mother. Letters from K. Brownless; W.A. Brown; Eva Beadon; Alice Brownless; E.E. Marshall; Maude Brerton?; Fred Berkely Matthews; J. Berkley; Mary Boothby; Agnes Bullock; Edith Brauwell; Ada; Barbara Catherwick; Vincent Cooper; Susan Cayley; H.E. Durand; Ruth Dawson; Rose Morely; Amy Dugdale; Dent; Constance Eade; Ada Ford; Ella Stanley Gardener; Barbara Gibson; Elsie Gough; Decima Dodgson.
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/19  1947
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of ACH, her brother. Letters from Town Clerk; Lucy Cullagh; Maria Headlam; Barbara; Wilfred; Margaret Craddock; Beatrice Lowsley-Williams; Kathleen Gilbert; Godfrey Wells; Archie; Maud Favell; Henry Cayley; Edward Bazeley; Violet Stanton; Hugo; Miss Favell; Stefan Zankow; Sebastian; Madge Hodson; Raj?; Arthur Monfau?; T.A. Garnett; J.L. Hawksley; Ruth Peat; Beatrice Charlton; Rhoda C.S. Dent; John Ballard; Hannah Bellows; Diana Parer; Susan Hicks Beach; Mary Barnard; Mary J. Anderson; Katherine Nauce?; Oscar COle; J. Alec Tunstall; Millicent; Ruth Dawson.
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/20  1947
Sympathy letters to Rose Gladys Headlam on the death of ACH, her brother. Letters from Gordon Tidy; Rev K. Philips; John S. Headlam; Gladys Moberly; Katie Courie; Mary Berkeley; Meg + John Headlam; Hamilcar S. Alivisatos; Doris McLaren; Bishop of Jarrow; Henry Alan; Bishop of Dunwich; Dorothy Ricketts; John Tewkesbury; Valerie Wallace; Rosamund Fisher; Adam Fox; Bertram Stone Spencer; Dr D.E. Finlay; Rev, Maynard Smith; Mary Beaufort; Lionel E. Darely; Maurice Headlam; Vera; Eric Thornton; Stephen Liberty; Ellen Stretton; George Liceter; Charles Grant R; F.W. Sears; E.T. Murray; Mary Cayley; Evelyn King; Cumby Spencer; A. Hudson; A. Headlam; R.H. Eldeston; Alice Eldeston; Ellen Stretton; M. Headlam; Marian Wingfield; K.R.; L Wells; E. Durn; John Thorold; Kathleen Gilbert; Maud Headlam; Janet Appleton; Morely Wells; J.M. Favell; Lewis Headlam; Sarah Bolam; Ursula Moberly; A.A. Luxmore; David Porter; Barbara Speeding; Vera; May Headlam; Gertrude Watson; Robert Harwood; M. Tyrwhitt-Drake; Ethel Middleton; Webb; Winifred Royal; Grace Thurlow; Norah Bolton; Carrie; Christine Heawood; Hilda Dugdale; Alice Lidwell; Miriam Ayshop?; Stephen Brown; Geoffrey Cartman; Sylvia Pearson; Berkely; C.A. Maitland; Elizabeth L Black?
Paper file + envelopes

HHM/B18/21  April 1913 - 1925
Diary of work done as Girls Friendly Society President. Enclosed: a photograph of Edith Robinson.
Hardbacked book

HHM/B18/22  1911 - 1936
Letters to RGH regarding Girls Friendly Society. Letters from Eva Harwood; L.J. Copeland; H.E. Shaw; Ethel Robinson; Katherine; E. Richardson; J. Easterly; Alice R. Wright; Edith Watts; Irina R. Woods; Alice Weller; May Pickering; Margaret Applegarth; Edith Vest; Frances M. Alderson; E. Varley; Jane Dotford; Dorothy Browning; Kathleen Pickering; Agnes Gray; Annie Jeffray; W. G. Ledgard; E. Bolton; Ada Gardener Williams.
Paper file + envelopes

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HHM/B18/23  1931
Documents regarding G.F.S. York Conference. Includes 5 programmes; Letters from Frances Temple; Acceptance letter from Gwendolen Davies-Cooke; Receipts; Invoices.
Paper file

HHM/B18/24  January 1936
Notes on proposal for Central Rule of the Girls Friendly Society.
Hardbacked paper Notebook

HHM/B18/25  1932
Documents regarding Central Rule of the Girls Friendly Society. Includes handwritten speech about Central Rule; letter from ACH regarding Bishops meeting about Central Rule.
Paper file

HHM/B18/26  [1922?]
Genealogy notes for Cayley family bound within a reused binding for 'St Oswalds' Durham Infants Sunday School Roll Book'.
Hardbacked book with loose papers inside, 139f

HHM/B18/27  1882 - 1929
Documents regarding JWH and ACH, her brothers. Includes: History class exam results for Headlam; Examination of the first hundred for Headlam; Newspaper article written by ACH; Newspaper article about bishops meeting in Gloucester; 'Studies in Cromwell's Family Circle' pamphlet; Newspaper article about ACH; Letter to ACH from W.C. Lake; Letter to ACH about Ironstone Rent; Pampllet for Bishop Headlam Memorial Appeal.
Paper file

HHM/B18/28  1908
Mothers' Union Documents. Include: Information leaflet; Booklets on various subjects regarding divorce and women; Associates Card
Paper file

HHM/B18/29  1927
Documents regarding holiday in Lausanne. Includes: Postcards; Booklet for 'What to do and what to see in Lausanne'; Plan of Lausanne; Information pamphlet; Hotel Cecil letterhead; Newspaper article about Lausanne; Pampllet on Lausanne-Ouchy; Paper bib? with Ouvert de Chocolate printed on it; Timetable for Rochers de Naye.
Paper file

HHM/B18/30  1931
Documents regarding Theological conference. Includes: Programmes for event; letters of thanks for invitation and hospitality; postcard; photograph of committee?
Paper file

HHM/B18/31  1947
British United Provident Association Documents. Includes: Payment of annual subscription; Application form for renewal; Information booklet; Certificate of membership; Letters to RGH regarding her membership and subscription fees.
Paper file
HHM/B18/32  1908 - 1949
Documents regarding deaths of family members. Includes: obituaries for Rosellen Favell; A monograph for Professor Cayley; Order of Service in Memory of ACH; 'A Collection of Epitahs' booklet; Newspaper obituary for Captain Sir Edward Headlam; Order of Service for funeral of Alice Roby; 'In Memory of Scolie'; Last Will and Testament of Henry Leefe.
Paper file

HHM/B18/33  1888 - 1916
Financial documents. Include: cheques to ACH; receipts from 1916 for household goods and decorations; Receipt? for purchase of furniture; Receipt for payment of account at Geo. H. Procter; Land valuation of Whorlton Hall, 1910.
Paper file

HHM/B18/34  1930 - 1945
Documents for events attended by Rose Gladys Headlam. Include: Invitation to Thanksgiving Service at St Paul's Cathedral; Invitation to Garden Party at Buckingham Palace; Order of Service for Confirmation Day; Order of service for the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; Menu for Old Wykehamist Dinner; Plan of the tables for Dinner to meet the Archbishops and Bishops; Order of Service for 'Gift Service' in the Cathedral church of Gloucester; Invitation for the Annual Meeting of the Durham Diocesan Branch of the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society; Order of Service for the Induction of Rector of Welwyn; Invitation to 'Pagent Play' in Gloucester Cathedral.
Paper file

HHM/B18/35  1910
Competitions and puzzles Rose Gladys Headlam completed. Includes: 'Noak's Ark Competition' booklet; 'Fish Flesh and Fowl: A Masque' booklet; 'The Welcome Puzzle' booklet; 'The Romance of Shakespeare' question and answers; 'Marigold's First Ball' questions and answers.
Paper file

HHM/B18/36  1897 - 1922
Collection of poems and articles. Includes: picture of garden; picture of gold cross; 'Signs of Rain' poem; 'A Kitchen Garden Story'; Hymn sheet from Durham Cathedral; handwritten 'Special Meeting'; Newspaper article about 'Free Insurance'; Newspaper article about a 'Lawn Tennis Tournament at Barnard Castle'; Soyer's Instructions for Soup Making; Handwritten 'A few ideas on the 7th Commandment'; Handwritten speech about the parish; 'Ascesis: A Poem'.
Correspondence with his fellow trustee Lt. Col. Rawstorne of The White House, Shamley Green, Guildford and the solicitor Drewry O. Leefe of 5 Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London, about the administration of the trust established under the will of Rev John Ewbank Leefe. The will entailed real estate at Nun Monkton, York, subject to a life interest of his widow Maria Leefe who died in 1902, having sold the property. The money was invested in stock and the mortgage of 116 Whitestile Road, Ealing, for the benefit of Maria's son Col, then Gen John Beckwith Leefe. The mortgage was called in after a disentailing deed and the trust ended in 1912.

Accounts, and some correspondence, for the probate of AWH's estate, executor ACH.

Letters from Ann Wall of Killerby, Piercebridge, asking for and receipting the payment of the interest due to her.

Receipts for payments of the interest on a £1200 mortgage, and letters and accounts from Wilsons, Ornbsy and Cadle of Durham (solicitors) re his mortgage to his brother J.W. Headlam and other financial matters.
HHM/C May 1910 - July 1911
Swinton Drainage
Correspondence of James Horsfield of Norton (ACH's agent), Wilsons, Ornsby and Cadle of Durham (ACH's solicitor) and Hugh, Pearson and Russell of Malton (acting for the managers of the Swinton Drainage and Embankment Scheme) re drainage work needed and payments of the rate for the Drainage Scheme, with Horsfield's June 1910 account of receipts and payments for Swinton Embankments and Drainage October 1900 to March 1907, and involving the other proprietors Mr R. Metcalfe and Capt Behrens. Also includes letters from Horsfield about general estate matters at Swinton and Ryton, a new shed, fruit trees, a new bridge, fences, renting land at Ryton to Messrs Train, Kilvington's rent, land sold to Capt Behrens.
Paper file

HHM/C June 1910 - January 1915
Swinton and Ryton land valuations
Descriptions and valuations by James Horsfield of lands at Swinton held by Henry and George Train and at Ryton by J.S. Kilvington, with also Inland Revenue valuations.
Paper,

HHM/C September - November 1910
Swinton Land Sold to Capt Behrens
Correspondence of James Horsfield (ACH's agent), Wilsons, Ornsby and Cadle of Durham (ACH's solicitor) and Capt Clive Behrens of Swinton Grange, re the sale of four fields adjacent to Swinton Grange, including Horsfield's valuation.
Paper file

HHM/C 1 September 1911
Letter from Thomas Gurwill about rent and roof repairs for 25 New Elvet.
Paper, 2f

HHM/C April 1913 - November 1915
Receipts for the rent of 120 Ashley Gardens, Victoria St, London, from ACH for the executors of Bishop Johnson, and bills for its administration by Winter, Bothamley, Wood and Murray.
Paper file

HHM/C June - October 1917
Possible purchases of Dial House Farm in Whorlton Glebe and Osmondcroft Farm in Winston by H.L. Fife of the Staindrop Estates Office for ACH (neither purchased), including
Valuation and plan of Whorlton glebe, June 1917
Valuation of Osmondcroft, September 1917
Sale particulars for Dial House and Osmondcroft, October and September 1917
Correspondence with Fife and also ACH's solicitor J.G. Wilson.
Paper file

HHM/C January 1932 - December 1940
William Raine Mortgage
Equitable mortgage for £300 by ACH to William Raine's administrators, with its receipt, cancellation of land charge certificate and solicitors' correspondence.
Paper file

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HHM/C10 October 1967
Catalogue of the library of ACH compiled by and for Kenneth A.S. Headlam-Morley of Whorlton Hall [with the assistance of Ben Benedikz, Phyllis Benedikz, Helen Smith and Peter Freshwater of Durham University Library]:
1A Long sets and large works (5p)
1B Supplementary list of long sets or periodical parts (1p)
2 1st list of individual monographs (19p)
3 2nd list of individual monographs (6p)
4 3rd list of individual monographs (34p)
5 Special and older books (1p)

HHM/C10/2 16 November 1967 - 9 June 1968
13 letters from Kenneth A.S. Headlam-Morley of Whorlton Hall to Peter Freshwater of Darlington, one letter from Headlam-Morley to Reinhold Schmidt of the University of Kansas, and a letter from Dr [Erik] Routley of [the Congregational Church in] Newcastle-upon-Tyne to Peter Freshwater, with a draft reply, re the cataloguing and possible sale of the books of ACH's library, with a brief inventory of some of the collection.

Paper file
Letters from Sir John Headlam to his wife Mary

HHM/D1

Letters from JH to MH concerning personal matters, health, arrangements to meet up, his military routine and social events

Scale:

HHM/D1/ 6 May - 4 December 1885
Social events include JH and MH’s arrangements to meet in London (Friday, May), upcoming balls and fox hunts. Other topics include the Durham Regatta (25 October), JH’s family moving house (25 October) and the death of soldiers at Shoeburyness where Gould Adams is named as a great loss (undated from the R.A. Mess Weedon). The letters are sent from John’s military stationings at the R.A Weedon and the R.A Barracks, Ipswich.

Enclosures: undated “Thurs ’85” (fourth in the series) a small water colour of three soldiers on parade with the proverb “hope deferred maketh the heart sick”.
7 letters

HHM/D1/ 30 June - 20 December 1886
JH’s daily routine at the Barracks, and family activities particularly those of JH’s siblings Alice and Percy, and MH’s sister Edith. Other topics include: social events throughout the month such as balls, horse races and theatrical performances; a commentary on a Socialist demonstration in London observed with the Wymes (24 November); military exams at Shoeburyness (20 December); the organisation of his January leave to Durham (12 December). All letters were sent from Shoeburyness Barracks except for the last which was sent from Ipswich as JH embarked on his journey to Durham.
8 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 28 January 1887
JH discusses his period of leave including times spent with MH and at home in Gilmonby Hall in Darlington (2,3). He returned to the R.A. Barracks Ipswich on 3 January. The status of their attachment is discussed throughout the month including the announcement of their relationship and approval from MH’s parents General and Mrs Wilkinson (17/22/26). JH discusses: his daily military routine; the possibility of being posted to India; his prospects in the R.H.A. due to economic cuts (17/24); participating in a military trial before a district court martial (24); a large state funeral where he represented his garrison (22). There are further arrangements made for his February leave when he is to meet his mother in Liverpool before travelling to Durham (24). Letters are sent at the beginning of the month from Gilmonby Hall in Darlington and then from the R.A. Barracks, Ipswich.
9 letters
HHM/D1/ 1 - 8 February 1887
Social arrangements and details of JH's leave during the month including his travel arrangements from Ipswich to Co Durham; however, measles affect the dates of his leave, and there is a fear that he is be quarantined at Gainford (1/5); but later letters plan a direct journey from London to the Morritt Arms, Gretna Bridge, Barnard Castle (7/8).

10 Letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 31 March 1887
Daily routine and social events such as balls, dinners and fox hunts, including a description of a hunt with the duke of Hamilton (26).

19 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 April 1887
Details of daily routine and social events throughout the month such as sports, hunts, tea-parties, trips to London for the theatre and dinner parties mainly with the Phillipses, Downings and Tones. Also details of military life such as exams at Ipswich (2); the Colonel's Parade and a district court martial (April 8); details of army horses and his own battery including descriptions of the roles of the farrier, the artificers, wheeler and collarmaker (13); the regiment is to march to Shorncliffe, with details and views on the march (25). Other topics include: the London horse races in which JH participates (14/16); the arrival of MH's engagement ring and the announcement of their engagement to friends in London (17/19). Letters are sent from the R.A. Barracks Ipswich and from London.

31 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 May 1887
Personal subjects, daily routine and social events such as dinners, tennis parties, trips to London and luncheons with the Phillipses, Downings, Mr Smith, Miss Johnson and Miss Pollock. Other topics include descriptions of the horse race day in London, and an account of JH's performance (4/5); and JH gives his opinion of the visit to the Japanese village in London (12). Topics concerning JH's military career include; an invitation from Colonel Legrice, commander of the R.A. at Shorncliffe, to be his adjutant (9); a detailed description of the other officers at Ipswich, the Colonel, Downing, Monckton, Lindsay, Jones and Stavely (13). The march to Shorncliffe begins and letters are sent from points on the journey, describing locations, the weather and march conditions until the regiment arrives in Shorncliffe (13-27). Of particular interest are; the full list of march locations, dates and instruction of where to send letters (13); a detailed description and pen sketch of Queen Anne House, Brentwood (24); a description of Shorncliffe Barracks with a pen drawn map of the barracks and the surrounding area (30).

32 letters
HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 June 1887
Arrangements to meet MH during her trip to Slough in June. Throughout the month JH attempts to organise leave to see MH; he plans to travel to Darlington to see her in July. JH continues to describe his social occupations and military affairs. Social events include JH’s visit to Woolwich Common to stay with Colonel Ravenhill to attend an unspecified event at Buckingham Palace, with JH commenting on a duke’s speech (4); dinner with friends including Bea?, and an afternoon with Mr McMeeRaw (26). He takes numerous trips to the theatre and gives a description of a performance of “Buffalo Bill” in London (5). Military news includes: JH’s duty to command his battery (10/11); descriptions of the performances at the military field day events (11); a march to Aldershot for the Jubilee services which may jeopardise JH’s plans for leave (14); a detailed description of the nautical movement of ships anchored off Folkstone (26). Letters sent from the R.A. Barracks Shorncliffe.
24 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 31 July 1887
Mainly personal subjects and social events such as balls, dinners, tea parties and tennis parties including: JH meeting the Allens and Edith in Dover for lunch (6); dinner with the Miss Leighs, a “militia man” and Mr North where JH discusses his opinions of their table manners (7); tea with Aunt Mattie and one of her sons in the barracks (10). Details of JH’s military career include: a description of Caesar’s Camp at Aldershot, the land around Shoeburyness and views of the Folkestone coast (14); a suicide incident when an NCO shot himself, JH’s opinion and his duty relating to the incident (18). JH describes his plans for the Royal Naval Review at Spithead which he attends before visiting Southampton to see the illuminations, he describes the event and comments on the Queens’ presence (20,25).
29 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 31 August 1887
Social and military routine at Shorncliffe Barracks; MH is staying with Mrs Allan in Slough (8); JH makes plans to meet her throughout the month, they meet in Dover and travel on to London (17-31).
20 letters

HHM/D1/ 3 - 30 September 1887
Social and military routine at Shorncliffe Barracks. Throughout the month JH makes arrangements to see MH in Shrewsbury, Slough and London whilst she is still Mrs Allan’s visitor at Slough. Military particulars include a duke’s arranged visit to see the mock battle between the Shorncliffe and Dover Barracks, JH describes his involvement in mapping the land and planning the attack which includes descriptions of the event and land (21/25/28). JH receives news from home that the tenants of Gilmonby - the Dugdales - have extended their stay for another three years (28).
17 Letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 28 October 1887
Social events and military routine. Military particulars include the “sham fight” battle event between Shorncliffe and Dover Barracks, in honour of a duke’s visit; as a non-combatant, JH describes the weather and positions (4/5/6/9). JH spends much of the month at Gilmonby or Mount Oswald before travelling back to Shorncliffe with MH (15-28).
10 letters
HHM/D1/ 18 - 26 December 1887
Christmas preparations at Gilmonby Hall; vague news about various family members including JH's brothers Archie and Eddie (18); plans to visit Mount Oswald (26). JH is on leave in Durham throughout the month.
8 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 31 January 1888
Social events include lunches and dinner with the Downings and Wellses (1,2,4,20). JH encourages MH's proposed trip to Manitoba, Canada, with her Uncle Harry (20); he also talks about their financial prospects and the possibility that he is to be posted to India (23). JH is appointed to the Royal Horse Artillery at Woolwich, he describes his new position and gives an account of the battery (25,26,28,29).
31 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 29 February 1888
JH's move and initial duties and chores at Woolwich including purchasing a new uniform (1); he gives details of the brigades in the RHA and his own battery at Woolwich (15). Other military and social events include: JH dining with the grand duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz (2); the dinner dance held at the mess (3,4); a fire in the officers quarters (7); MH visits London to help buy JH's uniform, to meet the adjutant-general of Woolwich barracks, and to dine with Captain Harkness and Colonel Blackley at the Isthmian Club (9). Other events include trips to the theatre in Ipswich (10); dinner in the Woolwich mess with various acquaintances including Captain Robeck and his wife (26); and dinner with the Bonds and Captain Manifold (7). Death of JH's Aunt Mary and his journey to her funeral in Shropshire (7). Sent from Woolwich and London.
26 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 March 1888
Various social events: dinner in Woolwich with Crampton (1); Stavely's visit to Woolwich (2), a trip to the theatre in London with Bingham and to visit the Macaulays (7/13); Croydon races (10). JH provides a diagram of the layout of his room at Woolwich (13). Other military information includes a description of a detachment drill (13).
31 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 April 1888
Social events throughout the month include balls, dinner parties with the Macaulays, Belle MacDonald, and the Phillipses. Other topics include: Bea's? trip to the barracks (4); walks with Lewis to see Isabella Wall (15); descriptions of the Woolwich horse races (19); and JH's birthday (16). JH's military affairs include a large draft of men arriving from India and the military band performance in Piccadilly (May 26); dining with the grand duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz (May 27). JH also discusses MH's proposed plans to take a trip to America (May 28).
31 letters
MH’s plans to travel and the finances involved in their marriage plans (2,6). Social events include travel from Woolwich to Liverpool Street Station and then on to Ipswich for the races where JH is to stay at Holy Wells (8,10); JH describes the races and includes a diagram of the layout at Holy Wells (14). Other social events at Ipswich include balls, dinners and picnics with a list of those who attend (10,11,13). In London JH visits the opening day of a Royal Academy exhibition, giving a detailed description and his opinion of the paintings (20).

32 letters

Sent from Woolwich at the beginning of the month, detailing JH's military and social routines including a military parade (3); and time spent at dinner parties and lunches with the Phillipses and the Mackenzies. Later in the month his regiment travels to Oakhampton practice camp which JH describes and gives impressions of throughout the month (7). The Oakhampton letters deal with daily military routine and troop exercises.

30 letters

Sent from Okehampton, discussing the daily routine at camp, and plans for MH’s visit to Oakhampton scheduled for 17-30.

17 letters

Further descriptions of daily routine at Oakhampton, including a practice with experimental firing (19) and an article about Oakhampton camp in *The Times* which describes the practice (17,19). Social events include dinner with Mr Woolcombe, the Holleys, accompanied by Capt Stuart, Capt Summer and Mr, Mrs, & Miss Maddox (18). JH makes plans to visit MH in Slough (20). At the end of the month JH moves back to Woolwich with the rest of his regiment (21).

24 letters

Sent from Woolwich concerning military life and social arrangements, including plans for MH’s visit to Slough during September, with arrangements to visit London, and for MH to visit to Woolwich (19). Increasing comment about seeking cheap options for travel and entertainments.

9 letters

JH continues to comment about military life in Woolwich including details of drills, parades and military colleagues. Social engagements for the month include dinner arrangements, dances and drag hunts in both London and Woolwich, including a social comment on Maoris vs. Kent rugby game (10). JH is given the job of secretary and whip for upcoming drag hunts (9). Family concern expressed for MH’s brother Percy and his military career concerning the Sandhurst exam (8,11,15). JH informs Mary of the news of a fire at Gilmonby, but the extent and damage is not described (22). JH makes plans to introduce MH to his mother [Louisa] in December (29).

24 letters
HHM/D1/  1 - 30 November 1888
Sent from Woolwich describing general military and social events: a large hunting event at Farningham involving Mr North, the new master, known as “The Nitrate King” (1). JH also includes rough sketches of fashions (1). Details of sporting events include drag hunts (2,6), and shooting with Sir John Pender, on paper headed “Foot’s Cray Place, Foot’s Cray, Kent” (3). JH reports: the death of Colonel Buller in a train station accident, and plans for the funeral (8, 12,13); the death of Colonel Duncan with brief funeral details (16, 19). Particular news involving JH’s military career include an exam in January to qualify him for promotion (21); JH takes the role of galloper to the general in a mock battle near Dartford (26).
32 letters

HHM/D1/  1 - 31 December 1888
Sent from Woolwich and Gilmonby Hall, Bowes. Much about travel and domestic arrangements for the couple’s time together during JH’s leave over the month; includes details of preparations for a ball at Brancepeth (22).
6 letters

HHM/D1/  7 - 9 January 1889
From The Station Hotel, York giving brief news of York and the promotion exam.
2 letters

HHM/D1/  3 - 28 February 1889
Sent from London and Woolwich. JH gives brief accounts of daily military routine and social arrangements including: drag hunts; a dance at the Mackenzies (4,15); calls up Shooters Hill and to the Arsenal to visit Mr English and his wife (11); dinner with the Leweses at Blackheath (11,12); a dance at Woolwich Barracks (21); and a long description of his time and the dance at Hampton Court with the Fletchers (22). Particulars of JH’s military affairs include preparation for General Owen’s lecture on “The value of artillery in the field” (5); a description of the lecture which is followed by the dance at Westminster Town Hall (9); the results from his January exam, including a table of his marks, he receives a “Special Certificate” (22). Throughout the month JH discusses finances including his brother Percy’s financial problems in India (11); and the financial feasibility of marriage in regards to JH’s financial obligations to the estate and his aunts (15,16,26). JH also discusses his opinions about MH’s proposed trip to Canada.
25 letters
HHM/D1/    1 - 31 March 1889
Further discussion of MH’s visit to see Miss Morley and live on a farm in Canada. Throughout the month her trip becomes more of a certainty as JH anticipates her departure; she intends to sail out on the Scythia (1,6,27,31); there is also the possibility for JH’s brother Archie also visiting Canada (12). JH discusses his personal expenses and financial obligations involving the Gilmonby Estate, including a description of the debt tied to Gilmonby and how it was incurred after JH’s father’s death (1,2,4,9); JH details his finances (6). Military affairs include JH being appointed secretary to the committee of management for the barracks’ point to point steeplechase races on 8 April 1889 at Kempton Park, the organization of which JH mentions frequently throughout the month (4,7,18); JH describes the preparation and the success of the races at Sevenoaks and his travel there (29-31); he comments on the parade at Woolwich and describes the Matabele envoys (18). Social accounts include: the dance with the Leweses (5,7); his brother Archie’s trip to Woolwich on 18 (12,18,19,20); lunch and walks with Wynn (15). Throughout the month there is much talk of their relationship and the financial difficulties that affect the prospect of marriage, and the organization of leave. JH is on leave to visit MH in Durham 22-26 March.
30 letters

HHM/D1/    1 - 26 April 1889
MH embarks on her journey to Canada with her sister Edith and John’s brother Archie to see Maud, Maud’s husband Jack, and Noel; she travels first to Ireland, then from Boston to Montreal and finally on to Birtle, Manitoba. The Scythia’s arrival is noted on 16 April. JH refers back to his America trip seven years prior (3-4) and describes his experience of a sleeper train from Boston to Montreal and his time in America (4,26). JH talks about his social and military routine including: dinner with the Rifle Brigades (1); war games (15); and preparation for the point to point races (16,19). Social events include: dinner and lunch arrangements with the Leweses (3,7); the races at Kempton Park to which he invited Miss Cobbold, the event was an enormous success and he details his part in its organization (7); meetings with the Barrington Footes at the Herbert Hospital Chapel, Woolwich (7); evenings with old school fellows, the Fletchers and other acquaintances (15); and a drive to the Croydon races with a large party (19). He mentions a horse accident involving Lamport, and discusses the prospect of his recovery (3-4). He details plans made to travel to Aldershot and to stay with Mr Staveley for the races. JH later describes the races and his time in Aldershot spent calling on the Allenses and the Downings (7,11).
9 Letters
HHM/D1/ 1 - 26 May 1889
Throughout the month JH discusses MH's absence, her journey and arrival in Canada, and Maud and Noel. Social events include: drives into the country with various people including a drive to Christchurch with Mrs and the Miss Leweses (1); he spends time dining and in the society of the Mackenzies (1), the Skinners (1) the Beamishes (1) and the Rogers (5); a trip to the theatre with the Smiths (5); the regiment band is played at a club in London at St James Hall, he invited the Macauleys (1-2); on a stroll in London, he observed the Queen [Victoria] and Princess driving without a chaperone in an open top carriage (1); he details plans for the Queen's birthday and for his sister Alice's visit during this time, and describes the parade during Alice's visit (17,25). Daily military routine involves: a lecture in London on the Horse Artillery by Robertson (1); JH is asked to take on the duties of the RHA adjutant which means JH must issue orders to four brigades during which time a general's parade occurs and JH finds himself with much responsibility (5,17); he is asked to dine with the generals, the governor of the Academy, and commander of the garrison before the May Ball at Woolwich (17).
9 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 June 1889
Sent from Oakhampton training camp where JH provides detail of daily military and social routine. He discusses his journey to Oakhampton and the setting up of camp (3); his quarters he describes as a marquee and gives a description of the buildings on the camp (7); routine at the camp includes firing practices (12,14). Events include: an expedition to Cranmere Pool with the "staff", consisting of Colonel Murdoch, Lindsay and Hervey, “the most desolate place you ever saw” (7); a cricket match between the Royal Artillery and the MCC at Lords (12); a social camp fire evening (21); JH calls on the White Thomsons with Lindsay throughout the month (7,18). MH's absence and her occupations in Canada are discussed throughout the month, particularly her social affairs and JH's reactions to them, for example his opinion of her sleeping under canvas (26).
13 letters
HHM/D1/  1 - 30 July 1889
There is much discussion of the postal service between Canada and England as JH’s letters are delivered late. JH discusses MH’s activities throughout the month, her social plans and her behaviour, particularly towards other men. JH informs MH that her friend Ottie from Durham was involved in a horse accident during the divisional point to point races; however, his knowledge is limited (9). JH notes general points of interest in his daily military and social routine, including particulars of the weather and a description of the view at Oakhampton (15). Social events include: a day trip to Beauford with the White Thompsons, Staveleys and Miss Staveley (9); preparations and a description of the Holleys' bazaar (9,27); a tennis party with the Smyth Osbournes where JH describes and sketches the view of the Okement from their garden (19). JH provides news of his family, his brother Lewis has secured a tutorship at Eton and has got a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve out on the Conway (23). On 30 July JH has “Young Arthur” as a visitor to the barracks for a week; JH describes his changed character and discusses plans for the week (30). Other particulars include JH’s new found interest in botany (19). Military affairs include the reorganization of the artillery, the simplification in the reorganization of the brigades into field, horse, mountain and garrison artillery (9); details include the number of experimental guns at Oakhampton (9); detonating an unexploded shell on the range (23); and the prospect of having to move either to St John’s Wood or India in the winter of 1889 (27).
8 Letters

HHM/D1/  2 - 30 August 1889
JH discusses MH’s activities in Birtle, Manitoba, and comments upon her behaviour throughout the month. From the 7th onwards, JH responds to news that MH’s sister Edith is engaged to Mr Rowley, they intend to live in Canada but will return to England in the Spring to marry (7); this inspires much talk of MH’s and JH’s separation and their hopes of marriage. Further particulars are given about JH’s occupations whilst “Young Arthur” is his guest, including meal arrangements and a horse ride up Yes Tor, tea with Mrs Holley, the Colonel and Lindsay, and a dinner event in Broomford (2). JH describes daily routine in the barracks and details his social affairs including tennis parties, lunches and dinners with the White Thompsons, and the Holleys and the Worthingtons (6,9,16). JH describes the bishop’s sermon at Woolwich Barracks (16). Family news includes: details of Lewis’s tutorship at Eton (16); Minna’s stay at Mirehouse (23); and Maud’s trip to the Bagnalls near Whitby, and her proposed trip to Southampton when JH plans to meet her in London and hopes to have her visit Woolwich (23); the dining room of Gilmonby has been re-papered and the family have acquired a new portrait of Jan’s? father (23). JH updates MH on Lamport’s recovery from his horse accident. Military particulars include the arrival of four new batteries at Oakhampton, he discusses their shooting abilities and progress before the generals – Wolseley and Evelyn-Wood – are due to watch their practices (6,9,16); JH describes Generals Wolseley and Evelyn-Wood (19); and a trip to Princetown Prison when he travelled to Tavistock and then had a chartered waggonite take him to Princetown, he describes the prison environments and the convicts (30).
8 letters
HHM/D1/ 2 - 27 September 1889
Social events include: a trip to Linford with a party of unnamed ladies and Miss White Thompson (2); Minna’s visit to Woolwich with her husband/fiancé Mr Wells, also Mr Sewell, and Uncle John MacDonald where they watch JH on parade (11); JH gives details of Minna’s prospects in Southampton (11); an “Oakhampton dinner” night in London hosted by Murdoch (11); drives around Eltham to see the sports of the Northumberland Fusiliers and the Army Service Corps with Mr Curzou, Lord Truro, Miss Mowbray, Mrs Rodgers and a Miss Wilkinson (14). There is family news that JH’s brother has been drafted abroad and is due to sail to Melbourne (14). Details of JH’s military life include: an extract from the commandant’s report regarding JH (2); Oakhampton training comes to an end and JH moves back to the RHA barracks at Woolwich (6); JH receives his orders for India and is drafted into A Battery known as the “Chestnut Troop”, he plans to travel to Gilmonby, Mount Oswald, Aldershot and Bath to say his farewells (18). JH outlines his travel plans: sailing in the Serapis on 2 October, arriving in Bombay on 29 October, travelling by train to Lucknow then marching to Meerut; JH is offered the adjutancy on board the troopship (18,23). JH travels to Whorlton, he describes his arrival home, his occupations and social engagements with his siblings and Fanny [Dodpon] (23); he discusses their prospects with MH’s father Colonel Wilkinson and describes his visit to Mount Oswald (27); from Darlington he travels to Aldershot by train in preparation for farewell dinners (27).
7 letters
HHM/D1/ 1 - 22 October 1889
Written aboard HMS Serapis due to port first in Malta. JH travels out to India with 70 officers of the RHA, he describes his journey, the weather, his work and social activities and the views of the Spanish and African coasts (8). Other topics include: the departure from Portsmouth where Cotterell and other friends saw him off (8); a rough sketch of his place at the dinner table as adjutant and a description of his dinner-table companions (8); the arrival into Malta preceded by the death of a soldier’s child, JH’s participation in and arrangement of the burial at sea (8). JH describes his ship as being off the mouth of the Nile and due to arrive in Port Said on 13 October (3); on 22 October the ship is docked at the Port of Aden for the sick to depart, as a case of scarlet fever had broken out in the maids’ quarters (22). 4 letters
HHM/D1/ 2 - 25 November 1889

JH describes the end of his sea voyage and the journey to come, including information about the general duties on board and in Bombay (2). From Bombay he is to travel by train to Lucknow and from there march to Meerut (2). JH gives his first impressions of India from the train including: a rough sketch of the horizon (4); a description of his servant Allah Busch (4); dining and driving with an old school fellow Anderson, includes a rough sketch map of Bombay and their route (4). Military particulars include: preparations for the month’s march (9); a minor horse accident involving Major Dutby and Maberly which leaves JH temporarily in command of the whole Chestnut Troop (9); details of his daily routine (25); description of Cawnpore Memorial Well (25). Letters follow his travels through India describing each military camp briefly, these destinations include: Jubulpore (4); Deolali (4); Khandwa (9); Allahabad (9); Nawabganj (9); Lucknow (13); Camp Urwell (25); and Meervangi serai (25). JH responds to MH’s letters and notes her expected arrival back in England in November.

6 letters

HHM/D1/ 3 - 31 December 1889

Sent from various camps including: Camp Kurowlee (3); Camp Secundra Rao (7); Camp Hawpur (16); and the final destination of Meerut (23). JH discusses MH’s journey back to England from Canada. He describes life in India including: details of the camp (3); hunting and “pig sticking” (3, 7); Percy’s intentions to stay in Meerut with JH (16); description of his Christmas dining at the Kilners (31); and the planned parade for New Year’s Day to celebrate the Queen’s [Victoria] confirmation as Empress of India (31).

5 letters

HHM/D1/ 14 - 28 January 1890

All sent from Meerut; JH mentions this is his permanent address (28). He discusses MH's trip to America with her friend Edith (14) including: Niagara Falls, New York, her eating lots of American sweets and his hope that she did not eat the box she bought as a gift for Lady Louisa, and her journey home, comparing her trip with his own experience of America. He also discusses her life in England (22) including discussion of her clothing and her charity committees. Speaks of plans to return to England and stay at Sandhurst (22). Discusses his difficulties with the language in India (22) and his activities there including: cricket match against the Manchester Regiment (28), dances (22, 28), pig-sticking, including a planned visit to Sherpur in the Kadir for pig-sticking (28), and plans to go to Delhi for 3 or 4 days for Prince Edward's visit (28).

3 letters, 32 f
HHM/D1/ 4 - 27 February 1890

(4, 27) sent from Meerut, and (12) from Delhi during his visit to meet Prince Edward. JH apologises for the short length of two of these letters (4, 12), saying his horse was hurt by a pig while pig-sticking, and he had to take long rides to take care of it (4), and in Delhi he missed his opportunity to write as he had to accompany the Prince on a shopping trip (12). He discusses his trip to Delhi including sightseeing (12) and an accident he had there (27). He discusses his activities in Meerut (27) including: pig-sticking, dinners, dances, a fancy dress ball and a polo tournament. He describes visiting the Kupers (27) and meeting Ernest Carmac ? there, and following this going to Delhi to stay with Waters; activities in Delhi (27) included a dinner party, a native horse fair followed by a fancy dress ball, pig-sticking and polo. He also mentions MH's life in England including a dance she has attended (12), a fancy dress ball and plans for her trip to Slough (27); he also promises to write to Archie to sort out a matter between Archie and MH (27), and tries to encourage her to visit by assuring her that the climate in India is very healthy and reassuring her concerning his financial situation (27). His third letter (27) mentions that his last letter was a long one and references an accident in Delhi which seems to have been discussed before - one letter giving an account of his trip to Delhi is missing.

3 letters

HHM/D1/ 7 - 20 March 1890

All sent from Meerut; much of March is spent with JH and MH arguing. JH professes his love for her and tries to persuade her to come to India to marry him (13); he mentions that Uncle Arthur is planning a visit, and he could bring MH and marry them as JH cannot get enough leave to return home. He blames her Aunt and Ernest Carmac ? for scaring her off with “silly stories” about India (7); he tells her that the climate is healthy and Meerut has a “high moral tone” (13); he also attempts to make her jealous, mentioning that he has had letters from both Miss Cobbold and Miss Burgess in one week; however she obviously refuses to come out (20). She has sent him a photo featuring MH, Maud, Edith and Joey; he responds to her fear that she is getting wrinkly, mentioned in (10), saying that she looks young and fat ?(13). Events in India include: a visit from Jackson from Delhi (10); a party for General Greaves ?(10) who has left Meerut to become Commander-in-Chief at Bombay; a “sky race” (10); Nanchandi ? fair and races, culminating in a fireworks display - he describes a ride through the fair and mentions the fireworks but did not attend much of the fair due to illness (20). He mentions foregoing further social events for some soldiering work (10); being unable to attend St Patrick's Day celebrations in Delhi due to inspections (10, 13); and the change into white uniforms on 14 March due to warmer weather (13).

4 letters
HHM/D1/  1 - 24 April 1890
All sent from Meerut though one letter (16) is a very long account of his trip to Delhi to meet Prince Edward and give him a tour, as a letter containing an account of this went missing earlier; he promises to whip his servant for this (13,16). Activities in Delhi include trips to Humayou’s Tourk ?, where the old King of Delhi was captured; a trip to the Kotab; a ceremonial occasion including dancing and fireworks, at which native Indians were present; a trip to the fort in Delhi; a visit to Jama Masjid, the largest mosque in India. Other activities in Meerut include: a pig-sticking competition for the Kadir Cup (13); descriptions of pig-sticking and elephant riding (13); meeting with a member of the Royal Irish Fusiliers named Templer who had met both JH and MH in England and remembers MH very fondly (13); and being put in charge of the “R.A. Bazaar” (24). He discusses MH’s life in England including a visit to the Rothbury Races (13), and mentions that he has sent a pig’s head home to England (24).
4 letters

HHM/D1/  6 - 27 May 1890
Much discussion of MH coming to India, as she has changed her mind and is considering it; he assures her that cost of living is low (20). Also discusses his various military duties and jobs: he has a temporary adjutancy while the adjutant is on leave (6); he hopes to be promoted to Captain of the horse artillery (6); he is commanding the battery while his major is on leave (20); and he is drawing up new rules and bylaws for the bazaar (27). He gives her an account of his typical day (15); discusses the weather (27), also her life in England including: mention of a new hobby making lampshades (6); her new singing teacher (20) and social events such as races and trips into town (20). He also mentions Findlay who has been invalided home (15); Captain Lindsay who has gone to Okehampton (27); he asks after Ethel Beamish (27).
4 letters

HHM/D1/  2 - 24 June 1890
More discussion of MH’s coming to India and JH’s dreams for when they are married; his financial situation (2); a garden he has begun with which to decorate the house for her (2, 24); the voyage to or from India (2, 24). There is much discussion of the weather: he complains of the heat (2, 10, 17); mentions that some have died from “heat apoplexy” (10); then complains of excessive rain when the monsoon season begins (24). Also discussion of his plans for Waterloo Day on 18 (10,17): he includes a programme of events, some of which are open to Indians though their prizes are worth half as much. Mention of social events: JH has attended a gymkhana (10) and theatricals put on by the Royal Irish Fusiliers (24); he is planning a trip to Australia (17, 24); he speaks of being asked out to events by various ladies but declining (10,24). MH has attended a military ceremony (10) and is busy with tennis parties and singing lessons (17). Mention of Archie Douglas who has joined a field battery.
4 letters
HHM/D1/ 1 - 25 July 1890
Much discussion of MH's upcoming trip to India: JH discusses what clothes and possessions she should bring (1, 25); the house and garden in which they will be living including a sketched plan (1); where they might go on their honeymoon (14, 19, 25); discusses writing to her family to ask for her hand in marriage and says he has "proposed settling £300 a year on you" (1, 8, 25); discusses wedding plans, including the fact that it must be timed around the New Years Day parade in honour of the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress (14, 25); and reassures MH that he does want her to come to India and marry him (14). He also discusses his travels to Kashmir on his leave with a 2nd Lieutenant named Lemottee (?), describing the places he is visiting on the way (1, 19, 25) including: Lahore, Murree, and along the Jhelum river to Srinagar. Mention of her doing Ascot (14); and the news that Winny Burgess is engaged (19). Mention of the weather (14).

5 letters

HHM/D1/ 6 - 17 August 1890
Infrequency of letters due to the difficulty of posting them whilst travelling. JH describes his campsites, the landscapes and foliage (6, 17), Srinagar (6), Indian food (6, 17), his daily routine (17). His activities include bear hunting (6, 17), sketching and chicore shooting, as well as a visit to a Mahommedan holy place (17). He discusses plans for when MH comes to India and clothing and other items she should bring (6, 17), as well as wedding presents they might receive and the jewellery he is arranging to have bought for her as a wedding present (17); discusses practical matters such settling wills and managing income (17). JH is concerned about Maud, but has not received any news of her in correspondence from home (17). JH responds to MH's suspicions that he loves another woman, denying it and explaining his reasons for not consistently expressing his excitement at her coming to India (17).

2 letters, 26 f

HHM/D1/ 3 - 16 September 1890
Writing from Srinagar (3) and Meerut (16). Plans for MH to arrive on 19 December; wedding on 20 December; discusses wedding arrangements (3), furnishings for their house together (3, 16), MH's journey to India (3) and obtaining a marriage licence (16). JH is looking forward to their marriage (3, 16: 3) and in particular to hearing MH sing and play her guitar for him (3). Discussion of the clothing MH plans to bring to India and of their plans to travel together (16). JH also mentions Minna's wedding (3, 16) and an incident involving Maud and Jack and the General (16), as well as a wallah trying to sell him shawls as he writes (16).

2 letters, 16 f
HHM/D1/ 1 - 29 October 1890
Writing from Meerut. JH regrets the inconvenience of postage timings (1, 22) and scolds MH for not answering his letters (11, 15). Discussion of wedding arrangements and presents (11, 29), as well as purchases MH has made for the wedding (22) and a hotel for their honeymoon (29). Discusses preparation of their house (11, 29) and garden (1, 11, 15), including items and furnishings both he and MH have bought (11, 29). Regrets that he will have to leave for camp shortly after their marriage; Mrs Wickham has offered to let MH stay with her whilst he is away (1, 22). Also writes regarding MH’s clothing and jewellery (11, 15); mentions weddings of Minna ? (1), Nellie Bramwell (11) and Jim Pelham (11); discusses MH’s activities and behaviour at home (1, 11, 15); asks MH to ensure Major Cuncliffe is treated well upon his arrival in Northumberland (1). Mention of his own activities in India, including an upcoming cricket match and Taylor staying with him, (22) and of the death of his quartermaster sergeant (11).
5 letters, 38 f

HHM/D1/ 5 - 13 November 1890
JH is looking forward to seeing MH and discusses dining, walking and riding together when she arrives (early November?). He describes his activities in India, including social activities such as hunting, pig-sticking, a concert and a gathering hosted by Mr Jennings (5), and learning Hindustani (early November?). Discussion of preparations for their home together, including cutlery and other items she should bring (13), linen that he has ordered (13), and painting walls (5). Quotes Aunt Ellen’s positive reaction to a photograph of MH (early November?); responds to MH’s fears that she has offended Aunt Ellen (13) and that she and JH will both have changed by the time they see each other (early November?). JH is keen to be married on 20 December, and jealous of all the wedding presents MH is receiving; discusses an announcement in the Morning Post (early November?). The Saunders and Colonel Murdoch are soon to arrive (5). JH gossips about Carr?, Ellison and Captain Maberly (early November?), and expresses concern about Mrs Le Quesn? (13). Mrs Kilner is unhappy that JH has accepted Mrs Wickham’s offer to let MH stay with her whilst he is away (5), which he did although MH asked him not to (13).
3 letters, 16 f; first letter is incomplete

HHM/D1/ 3 December 1890
JH is nervous for MH travelling out to India but excited to see her; he wishes he could travel with her. He disapproves of her plan for Percy to stay with her. Plans to have things sent out to them, including a clock as a wedding present from Horace, and discusses furnishings for the house as well as MH’s concerns regarding trustees. He will be leaving for camp on 2 January. MH is having problems with a wisdom tooth and has hurt her thumb. JH assures her that he does really love her, and hopes she will realise this when she sees him; he appreciates her coming all the way to India for him.
1 letter, 10 f
HHM/D1/ 2 - 24 January 1891
JH had a terrible journey to camp; he misses MH dearly and wonders if “you’ve wanted me as much as I have you”. He asks MH if she is in need of any money. JH feels guilty for not writing more but he has been busy marching. Receiving letters from MH has made him very happy. He regrets that he cannot come to visit as he is too busy but he will try to persuade the Colonel to allow him leave. He worries that he will get a reputation for shirking because he is married. He assures her that not coming to India is the best choice as he would probably not be able to see her. JH is very lonely and miserable without MH and would give anything to see her. He is looking forward to his journey home at the end of the month. At Cavalry Camp.
8 letters, 15 f

HHM/D1/ 15 - 30 June 1891
JH had a pleasant journey back and is hard at work already. He asks MH’s opinion on a book. He misses her greatly and struggles to find solace at the club. He berates her for opening his letters in front of Mrs Ward and calls MH a “little minx”. JH will write to MH’s father and ask him to take her back for the time being. He apologises for not writing more and discusses household matters for the cottage. He asks MH about Edith and the young man. He tells MH that she better come down to keep him in line. JH’s old friend John Haggard is very ill and hopes to write to him. He misses MH dearly. He tells her about the fire that ruined the bungalow Jackson and Horne used to live in. He tried to help put out the blaze by throwing buckets of water on it. He discusses buying [Laudour?] house. He regretfully tells MH that he cannot get away until the 21st as he is needed still by the Colonel. At Meerut, India.
11 letters, 21 f

HHM/D1/ 1 - 19 July 1891
JH asks if MH needs any more money. He has sent her things via Mrs Pike and he has paid her already. He hopes that they get the Laudour house. He wishes he could be there to comfort MH during her discomfort with the [bites?]. He feels annoyed that MH is alone in London and tells her to ask Mrs Ward. JH apologises for not writing more but he has been too busy to catch the post. He is being allowed home early due to the Monsoon. At Meerut, India.
9 letters, 12 f

HHM/D1/ 16 - 30 October 1891
JH tells MH what he has been up to since his return and sends her a cheque. He complains about the heat and humidity. He has received a letter from MH and is delighted that she and his daughter are doing so well. He is sorry MH has had so much trouble and wishes he could be there to help, but he is happy Mrs Ward is coming to stay with her. He reassures MH that she musn’t come down yet as the mosquitoes are awful. He sends his love to Ethel and his daughter. He has taken the library in hand and resolved to look after it properly. He states that he is quite ashamed of MH as she is being foolish to be scared of her own baby. He encourages her to get out of the house at least once a day. He is having a pleasant time at the moment and the weather is improving rapidly. He enquires about his daughter's growth and hair. JH is looking forward to MH’s visit and tells her to call the hotel manager to arrange everything. He worries about MH’s fretting and wishes to see her sooner. JH’s his uncle will send them no more money this year so they must live on cold mutton until Christmas! At Meerut, India.
12 letters, 18 f
HHM/D1/  5 - 30 November 1891
JH tells MH that he has arrived at camp safely. He will write soon but will be terribly busy, so it may be a while until he can do so. It has been lovely cool weather and he is in good spirits. He had a thoroughly enjoyable breakfast and is dining out tonight. He asks MH how she is after her “terribly early rising” and enquires after Margaret [his daughter]. At Cavalry Camp.
2 Letters, 2 f

HHM/D1/  1 - 31 December 1891
JH hopes that MH is behaving herself. He has had a slight attack of the liver but she should not worry as he will take a pill for it tomorrow. He blames the “sumptuous feast” he ate last night. He misses her and Margaret dearly and hopes it won’t be long until he is home. He has been very busy at camp and has not succumbed to his ailment but is reducing his drinking, just in case. He encloses a cheque to pay the servants. He is to go on a march but is not sure where to so MH is to direct her mail to Camp. He promises to get in touch as soon as he can. He is coping with the very long days and must push himself to keep moving. He has arrived at Cavalry Camp safely and was delighted to receive all MH’s letters. He enquires after Margaret and hopes she is behaving well. He wishes MH a happy new year and sends his best wishes to her and Margaret for the coming year. He apologises for not writing more recently as he has been too busy. He advises MH not to fret over their daughter’s cold; he has a much worse one. At Calvary Camp.
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10 letters, 12 f

HHM/D1/  2 - 16 January 1892
JH expresses to AH his sadness that they could not be together on New Years Day but he was very pleased to receive her letter. JH had a great bonfire for New Years Eve and everyone that was there enjoyed it. He went sightseeing on his day off and states all the things he saw. He comments on Sir F. receiving a peerage. He enquires about AH’s fretting and reassures her he’ll be home soon. JH had a pleasant tea party with Mrs Duthy. He enquires about Magaret’s cold and hopes she is better. JH complains that AH doesn’t write him enough letters and is annoyed that she has more time than he to do so. He asks AH to forward him the accounts to pay and tells her not to worry about them. Informs her he will be home at the end of the month. JH praises AH on her ability to keep her expenses so low and tells her the accounts are fine. He promises to reign his expenses in also so that they can save up. JH enquires after Margaret’s health and asks how he can help. He urges AH to stay as strong as possible for Margaret’s sake and not to fret. JH hopes both Maragret and AH are better and looks forward to seeing them both. Camp Gurgou, India
14 letters, 17 f

HHM/D1/  30 - 31 May 1892
JH inform AH that he had a busy afternoon buying their clothes. He tells her his plans to go to Salisbury for a few days then onto Oxford. He dined with Horace and saw her uncle in the smoking room at the club. JH states he has an awful head cold. Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, London
2 Letters, 3 f
HHM/D1/ 2 - 30 June 1892
JH informs AH that his cold is worse so the change hasn't done much good. His eyes are so bad he can scarcely read. He misses her and Margaret dearly. He tells AH that he feels much better and had seen the medic and was given a strong dose. He hopes to continue his travels to Oxford soon. JH's Aunt Mab is sending them a huge alabaster vase from Rome. He has been sightseeing in Oxford and is enjoying himself. His troop dinner was very pleasant and the food was good. He has received a letter from his cousin Nelly telling him that a Japanese screen at Naples is waiting for him. He has been called to 'join forthwith' at Shoeburyness. JH asks MH to look for his portmanteau key and waterproof which he left at home. He wishes AH was with him in Shoeburyness but tells her they must look forward to many summer days there together. Salisbury; Oxford; London; Shoeburyness
9 letters, 14 f

HHM/D1/ 1 - 30 July 1892
JH is hoping to get leave soon and tells AH that the election for Bowes is on the 13th and for Durham on the 18th. He is going to inspect their house and will give her the full description of its beauties soon. He is moving out of the quarters as they are too crowded and has secured a single room close to the mess. He is having a good time as the work is interesting. He tells AH to get a perambulator as Margaret is too big to be carrying around now. JH took a visit to Southend and walked out to the end of the pier. He intends to come home for the elections but informs AH that he will not be able to join her on the exhibition to Northumberland. He berates AH for not writing of how Margaret is. His clothes arrived but they cost £1.12. He asks if AH could send him a sovereign by telegram to help and promises he will pay her back plus interest. He feels guilty that AH is struggling to negotiate with the nurse. He expresses his excitement at coming home soon. He hopes AH has settled at Close House and informs her he spontaneously decided to go to Southampton. He claims he has 'quite fallen in love with this part of the world' and tells AH all about the beautiful sights he has seen. He misses AH and Margaret dearly. He urges her not to engage with the Ayah and asks her to forward any correspondence to him. He informs her that Mother has sold the Salisbury house. Shoeburyness
17 letters, 32 f
HHM/D1/ 1 - 31 August 1892
JH tells AH that he wishes he could come home as he has been anxious about Pater. He hopes that Margaret isn't getting 'disgustingly fat'. He notes how nice it will be when they are settled in their own mansion. JH took a quick trip to Salisbury to see the family and reports they are all well and going to Southampton for 6 weeks. He has been very busy at work with the volunteers and is feeling very tired. JH is happy that Pater is feeling better and hopes that AH enjoyed the ball. He berates her for 'behaving badly' and not taking any notice of his demands, complaining she has been blaming him for her own faults. JH informs AH that Mr Watson of Barnard Castle has died and that he will not be able to get leave to attend the funeral. He has been rowing recently and had tea in the summer house but work is still very hard. He is delighted with Margaret's letter and asks AH give her an embrace from him. JH also can not wait for AH to visit him and swears he will hug her, whether she likes it or not. He informs her of the train times she can get as he does not finish work until 3.45 and cannot meet her before that. JH asks her to stay an extra night. His old friend Bertie Clay is coming down for a week and JH is looking forward to seeing him again. He enquires about AH's expedition to the Isle of Wight and hopes she didn't get drowned. Shoeburyness; Salisbury
16 letters, 28 f

HHM/D1/ 4 - 30 September 1892
JH says it lucky AH did not join him in the Isle of Wight as it was bitterly cold and she would have missed the steamer. He goes on to describe where he is stay in Golden Hill Fort but says the weather has been bad. He jokes that she will not be able to enter the fort as she may be a French spy. He misses AH awfully and is longing to see her again. He asks her to buy a map when she comes to visit. He reassures AH not to worry about expenses and that he will pay for her to come. He has telegraphed her £3 and will give her some more when he visits. He notes the manufacture of nitro-glycerine was very interesting and he was most taken with the rubber containers. He is planning a trip up to Woolwich to stay with Old Juiks? for the annual lecture and hopes to meet some old freinds there. He has also taken in hand a group of new young officers. He asks AH to enquire if he left his card case on the table in their room in Salisbury. He enquires after Margaret. He had a thoroughly enjoyable time at the lecture and saw many dear friends. He enquires after Pater. He is working hard until 5 every day and has been going for walks after work. He sympathises with 'Madge' [Margaret] and her teeth, hoping that it shouldn't be long until they are all through. He notes that Sir John and Lady Hudson were in London recently and they have failed to visit him as promised. He claims its loney without AH and longs for the 'happy times to come' JH prefers Shoeburyness to Meerut and reminds himself he is closer to AH here. He remarks how bitterly cold it is and is writing by the fire to stay warm. He went to visit the Richardsons and found them flourishing. Uncle Arthur wrote to him to ask if they would care to visit him at Whorlton for a week or two. The photos have arrived from Cowes and JH thinks they are satisfactory enough. He doesn't care much for the skill of the photographer as Mother looks much too large in relative size. Isle of Wight; Shoeburyness
15 letters, 20 f
HHM/D1/  1 - 25 October 1892
JH states he is very sorry about Pater and feels guilty for not being there to help AH care for him. He gossips about Miss Hickman the nurse at Meerut that married the subaltern? and states she has been given the 'Rozal Red Cross' medal. He tells AH her pearls are finished and is getting them sent to her directly. He apologises for not writing more but has been very busy. He enquires after pater and claims it must be 'dreadfully sad not to be able to do anything for him'. He states he will be sent to Ireland next summer for a month or six weeks. He hopes it will help him to achieve his ambition of becoming a colonel at Okehampton. He has been asked to be godfather to little Hew Ross? He doesn't understand why AH's last letter was so 'horrid' and asks what he did to deserve such bad treatment. He feels they shouldn't fall out over some silly photographs and asks AH to 'quite forget it'. He is sending some photographs to India for his friends and thanks AH for sending some mail to the ladies there. JH is very happy AH has taken up music again. He is attending a wedding in Ipswich and intends to flirt a lot, although he is still very fond of AH. He is enjoying being in charge of the library and intends to buy some good books from the account for it. Maurice Sowerby? is coming over and JH is very much looking forward to seeing him. He hopes Madge's cold isn't too bad and reminds AH not to 'get your death of cold looking after her'. JH had a very wearisome journey to Ipswich but is enjoying himself very much. The wedding was successful and he enjoyed seeing everyone afterwards and attended a dance with Miss Phillippa. He also went to a concert but found himself talking more to his friends than listening to the music. He is very much looking forward to his trip to Bath and seeing AH. He hopes he is not coming down with a cold and will do the best he can for himself. Aunt Ellen is very well and has been very kind to JH. Shoeburyness; Ipswich; Bath
17 letters, 24 f

HHM/D1/  18 - 30 November 1892
JH is awfully sorry for Betty and hopes she can send George to an institution or someplace. He also feels sorry for AH's gout and hopes it's not due to too much port. He managed to get his luggage sent down for free from London. He tells AH of his new class of 30 non-commissioned officers. Aunt Ellen has given instructions to the lawyers and JH has written to propose an interview with them. JH is very disappointed in the lack of letters AH has sent him. The cot has arrived from Southampton and JH has paid for it but asks AH for reimbursement. JH went to the Lyceum in London and saw a magnificent play. He discusses the lease for the house and the payments for it. He notes that poor Madge seems 'rather addicted' to colds but he believes it is just her teething. He dined with Tom and also met old Lindsay, who is looking very fit. He went to dine with Lindsay and found him well and cheery. JH states he won't be able to go to the ball on teh 16th but sees no reason why AH cannot go on her own. Shoeburyness; London
11 letters, 18 f
HHM/D1/ 2 - 19 December 1892
JH asks AH to make acquaintances with Colonel Tyler’s daughter as she will be at the ball on the 16th. Horace is coming to breakfast and JH is looking forward to it. Tom and Molly came to visit and JH notes that they’re both looking dowdy. He misses AH dearly and wishes he could come home just for a day to see her. He went into a shop on Bond Street and found candlesticks that match AH’s fathers and asks if he should buy them for her Christmas present, although they are £75! He went to tea with Mrs French and she said how much she was looking forward to AH coming down. JH has been hopefully able to get the time off to come home for the ball but fears he may be kept at short notice. He must be back for the 31st and is very upset to miss out on New Years Day with his family. He apologies for not writing when he was in Salisbury but he was very busy and could not find the time. He enquires after Madge and believes AH has a feather in her cap for such a well behaved girl. Poor old Bourfield? is dead and JH is writing to his daughter to send their condolences. He is sad to say he cannot return for the ball after all as there are too many things he must do before Christmas. JH has received a letter from Bettie and she has decided to place George in an asylum. He is looking forward to spending Christmas with AH and Madge and tells her the alabaster vase has arrived. Shoeburyness; London
15 letters, 21 f

HHM/D1/ 25 June 1893
JH tells AH that he has written to [Straubeyce?] to tell him AH is away but will write to give him the instructions. JH dined at the club next to Captain Schofield and also met Mjor Davidson. He arrived at trowbridge early and found the place to be ‘funny old barracks’ just outside the town. He enquires after madge and asks if they are missing him. Trowbridge
1 letter, 2 f

HHM/D1/ 17 July 1893
JH encloses a business account of their financial transactions upto the end of last month. He had a comfortable journey from Kings Xand is going into Barnard Castle in the afternoon. He comments on the size of the strawberries and says they are marvellous. He stsea that St Oswald's Church was struck during a storm and no great harm was done except the flagstaff being shattered. Whorlton
1 Letter, 2 f

HHM/D1/ 1 - 10 August 1893
JH hopes that AH's journey went well and that her people are flourishing. He was invited to a dance in the pavilion. He misses AH dreadfully. He reminds her to ask Aunt Ellen if they ever found the letter of Kinglake and Gladstone that she promised him. He asks how her father can stand being crippled after being so active. Alice arrived safe and seems cheery. He arrived safe in Barnard Castle but the journey up was crowded. He is having a wonderful time and suggests that they visit this area together. He is very busy working in the plantations but the trees are growing wonderfully so it is worth it. Shoeburyness; Barnard Castle
5 letters, 8 f
HHM/D1/  4 September 1893
JH writes that he has had a successful day and that he will come back tomorrow so could AH send the trap to meet him at the train. If he doesn't come by that train then he will be on the 6.15 on Wednesday. Okehampton
1 letter, 1 f

HHM/D1/  10 - 15 October 1893
JH had a successful shoot and beat Ouslow pretty easily. He has been too busy to write to AH as he has been performing for the Staff College. JH is very glad to hear everyone is flourishing at home and says that AH will have to send Madge into Southend everyday to get civilised. The dinner party was a success and Marshall wanted all sorts of arrangements made so JH has been busy. He saw a great many friends at Woolwich and enjoyed himself. He finds housekeeping and looking after Ted very difficult. He hopes AH is enjoying her holiday and that it is doing her some good. Shoeburyness
4 letters, 5 f

HHM/D1/  26 - 29 November 1893
JH writes that he had a very successful day shopping in London. Percy C is anxious to come down to Shoebury and see AH so he suggests she write to him. He had a comfortable journey up to Durham from Kings X and had an empty carriage to himself. He is disappointed that AH has not written to him sooner. White Thompson is getting married on Thursday and they have been very kind to JH so he is sending them a present. He misses AH dreadfully but it is nice hearing from others of her good housekeeping. Uncle A has had an awful cold and has been in bed. He is going to Pittington in the morning. Uncle Arthur is much better and they went to Millford just before JH arrived in Pittington. He is enjoying himself a lot and hopes that Captain Smith made himself agreeable to AH. He is sorry for the hassle with the cook and asks if AH could not find a new one in town. He offers to pay for it. Durham; Pittington
3 letters, 6 f
JH took the two girls over to Shincliffe in the dog cart to see the hounds hunting. Lady Teresa is very jolly and Revd James is in 'tremendous form'. He berates AH for making an 'ass' of herself over fretting about Madge's illness. The United States people have asked for permission to reprint his great lecture! JH has come down with Indian Fever and is hoping to be alright by tomorrow with the help of medication. He is sorry to hear Madge is still ill and hopes AH is not worrying herself too much. He regrets leaving AH when Madge is so ill and asks if she wants him to return home. He asks if AH will send him some clean shirts as he is near the end of his stock. Uncle A is in bed with influenza and Aunt L is still very croaky. JH feels much better and drank port with Revd James. He is glad Aunt Hattie is staying with AH to help look after Madge. He went to Gilmonby with Lionel and had a good walk and did a lot of work. Uncle A and Aunt L are much better but still very feeble. He is going to Bath to lunch with Aunt Ellen. He was grieved to hear AH was not well but glad she is feeling better now. He asks if she can get a chaperone for Ida. JH writes his Mother has been dangerously ill, with her temperature over 104 and her pulse over 130. He enquires after Ida and asks if she enjoyed her ball. Poor old Willy Cumby is dead but JH thinks that AH never met him. JH's Mother is much better and he, Tom and Archie have been taking long walks every afternoon which are doing him the 'world of good'. He promises to return to AH as soon as he can as he longs to see her again. He hopes AH is not worrying too much and states she will get into trouble if he returns to find her pale and tired. He also hopes Madge is getting better and longs to see them both. Pittington; Durham; Salisbury

11 letters, 20 f

JH has been visited by Alice (Alice Gertrude Headlam?) and Fanny. JH has been 'laid up', and has received a silver button hole vase from Mother. Ethel cannot attend a concert, so JH is going to invite the Beamishs. MH has sent JH some clothes. JH will be attending a Horse Artillery tactical day at Aldershot. Shoeburyness

1 letters, 2 f

JH is in Ireland at the Royal Artillery Camp at Glenbeigh. JH is planning to leave around the 16th and spend time in Cork. JH wishes MH to meet him at Oakhampton about the 23rd. JH suggests they stay at Oakhampton for fortnight. JH wants to look in on Maria (Maria Louisa Hedlam?) and stop in at Sailsbury, as well as Aunt Ellen. The Long Course are in MH's black books. JH is to visit Cork tomorrow. JH has been talking to Coke of the Rifle Brigade. Issues have arisen between Horace (Horace Edward Headlam?) and Ida. JH has sent MH a small cheque. Glenbeigh, Co. Kerry

2 letters, 2 f
HHM/D1/ 15 - 30 April 1894
JH has travelled back down to Shoeburyness. JH dined with Moorhouse, Owen-Smith and three subalterns on the long course. Philpotts arrived after dinner. The football ground is bare. JH reports on his garden. Hans is ill and on sick leave. Mrs Marshall has been enquiring after JH's daughter Mary. Mrs Mullins sends her love to Edith. JH is to dine with the Marshalls. JH has injured his toe, and is resting. JH has turned 30, and had a little celebration with Robinson and Onslow. JH has had a letter from Alice Wilkinson. Alice (Alice Gertrude Headlam?) is going to visit JH. JH is going to have the house decorated. JH pities Aunt Hattie and Edith. JH has been to visit the Keightleys. JH to visit Aldershot and stay with Major Hunt of the Horse Artillery. JH and Alice go to visit the Marshalls. JH has been visited by Joe Anderson. JH reports to MH on his Garden. JH is going to a concert with Ethel and Percy Beamish. JH is to have tea with the Les Mesuriers. MH is to visit York and Close House. Captain Onslow's Company is leaving, and Robinson is going on a course. MH has a bad ear. JH declines an invitation from the Keightleys, due to the Keightleys' daughters marriage. JH attends the concert with Edith, after going to the Goldsmith and Silversmith's for a regimental item. JH saw Lord Roberts at the concert, and afterwards went to the Cavalry Club with JH's party. The Club had been refurbished, which JH details. Major Barlow's Company leaves Shoeburyness. JH has tea with the Les Mesuriers. JH and Alice visit the Ballys and Elmslies. Mr Mercer is to visit JH. Shoeburyness 10 letters, 18 f

HHM/D1/ 1 - 21 May 1894
Alice (Alice Gertrude Headlam?) has left. JH is expecting three Field Batteries at Shoeburyness with Long Course Officers and NCOs. Alice was enchanted with the photo of Madge - Alice is Madge's Godmother. MH has been to visit Close House. JH send MH a cheque for £5, and will send £20 if possible. JH is having his drawing room decorated. MH has been to a Jack Dykes Concert. JH's 'people' are selling their house. JH has not made the cricket XI. MH has been invited to close house again. JH is on parade 'til 5.30. Maurice Sowerby is coming to visit for the night. 'Young Stobart' has also arrived. MH need to see a dentist. JH tells MH not to economise on this. Colonel Marshall is leaving Shoeburyness. JH has taken his office. JH is to meet Mr Drydale. JH recives a letter from Hourse Guards, and is ordered to transfer to Camp Glenbeigh on 11th June for a month. JH asks MH to join him at the end of this. The three Field Batteries arrive, with Maurice Sowerby and gunners from Woolwich. JH is to play cricket with them. JH takes tea with Major Fell. Mr Garou requires paying, and JH recives a dinner invitation to the Commandant. JH reports on Ireland, and his horse(?) Bobby. Mosquitoes are a problem. Captain Anderson is leaving his Company, and going to Ceylon in July. MH is visting Barnard Castle, and taking Aunt Hettie to Munro. JH tells MH about the progression examination for all horse and field artillery batteries. JH's decorating continues. JH recieves a letter from the Glenbeigh Commandant, and is to attend practices. JH is working long days. JH recives a letter from Glenbeigh Commandant, asking if he could come for three days to coincide with Lord Wolseley's visit. MH has been to Close house, and is going to a Newcastle dentist. JH's decorating is continuing, and he has a beetle infestation. 12 letters, 22 f
HHM/D1/ 12 - 28 June 1894
JH travels to Glenbeigh. JH stays in a hotels with Colonel Hutchinson. MH is to be in a theatrical. JH attends the Honourable Artillery Company's Show, and is seated behind Lord Methuen. The Colours are presented, and the Prince of Wales is to make a speech to Lord Denbeigh. JH details his experiences residing in Ireland, including the countryside and social events. MH has lunch with Major Fell, has Moorhouse to stay, and holds a dinner party. JH sends MH details of what drinks to serve at the dinner party, and menu advice. JH becomes Vice President of the Bowes Cycling Club.

9 letters, 15f

HHM/D1/ 2 - 24 July 1894
JH is invited to stay with his Beamish cousins in Cork. JH has been enjoying regimental life in Ireland, and has been out riding in the mountains. JH attends the Cork show, and meets various friends and relatives, including Piggot Beamish and Aunt Mab. JH complains that MH has not written to him for a 'whole month', but is looking forward to their holiday together, and details various suggestions for places they could visit in the south/south-west of England. JH has sent MH £10, and although money is still tight is happier about the financial situation ahead. JH has been invited to stay on a few more days with the Beamishs, to watch races between the Prince of Wales yacht Britannia and the American yacht Vigilant. MH has not been enjoying her time, although she has been attending and organising a number of social events. JH partly suspects this is due to issues between Ida and Horace. JH continues to be invited to social events in Cork, but has also been focussing on getting his accounts into order. JH sends MH a suggested itinerary for their holiday, and suggests they see the Royal Horse Artillery at Oakhampton whilst they are travelling, which will involve seeing a number of old friends, including Major Lindsay. JH has his horse Bob sent back to England. JH and MH are invited to a performance at Godolphin House in Salisbury. JH wonders if MH has attended the Eton and Harrow (cricket match?). JH goes to Killarney with the vet. JH and MH are going to visit Aunt Ellen and JH's mother. JH visits Aunt Mab and various relatives. JH attends the yacht races (including Britannia and Vigilant) with a party on board a big steamer. Glenbeigh, Cork.

14 letters, 30f

HHM/D1/ 27 October 1894 – 29 November 1894
JH has got some white gaiters for Madge, who (along with Mary) is staying with him. JH's mother and Eddie are to visit JH. JH and MH have issues with Edith. JH visits the Hunter-Blairs. JH attends a dance. JH sees off Eddie at the North Woolwich Docks. JH discusses household arrangements. MH is appearing in a performance. MH gives a description of 'Artillery College' at Woolwich, and overview of some of the army courses available there. JH receives a letter from Eddie detailing his travel experiences. Clem is going to stay with MH. JH attends a concert for the opera fund, and there is to be a Royal Artillery Concert in London on 30 November and 14 December. JH sets examination questions for his course. Horace has had to move, due to the new railway at Chelsea. MH is going to Malvern. JH details Horace and Ada's housing arrangements. Shoeburyness, Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall, North Woolwich Docks, Southampton

19 letters, 36f
HHM/D1/ 27 January- 7 April 1895

JH has been reading Harvey, on details of Catholic marriage customs; JH therefore asks MH to return family jewels and money, and be taken back by her family. JH comments on fine companions but cold climate. JH describes the local Church. JH asks how MH and baby are doing, and sends love to Edith, Aunt Hattie and MH's father. JH encloses cuttings from gazette for father's interest. JH distressed by MH's bad account of family. JH goes to supper at vicarage. Mother sends hamper to JH containing whiskey. JH anxious for MH to send his cheque book. JH excited to attend lecture on medieval seals. JH's concerns over Phyllis are resolved by MH's letter. Shoebury much the same for JH, MH to visit soon. JH has lodgings at Mr Knappings in Shoeburyness. JH has easy day, follows up work from lecture. JH sends £2 to MH and promises to send more money. JH looks forward to seeing MH. Leicester, Shoeburyness, Camp Okehampton

5 letters, 8f

HHM/D1/ 7-31 May 1895

JH has lovely journey down to Okehampton. JH has no servant so sweeps quarters himself, and makes them comfortable. JH asks MH for the Times and a box of photos to be sent. JH is busy, and describes riding with his horse. MH sends key, wrapped in paper with tracing of baby's foot, to JH. JH is pleased to take over the camp library. JH goes fishing with Hume. MH goes to a dance in Shoesbury. JH asks MH if she is preventing Edith spoiling Madge. MH asks if Mr Robinson can stay, JH agrees reservedly. JH working late. JH, having asked many times, refuses to write until MH sends the table cloth. JH takes long walk across Dartmoor. JH suggests visiting Shoebury 1 June, staying for several days, and going to military tournament, possibly with Edith. MH is looking after Ida. MH has birthday feast, JH sends love to Edith. JH granted leave 31 May- 6 June. JH makes plans for day out at military tournament with MH. JH still not involved in society in Okehampton, except for visiting his old friend Keir. MH to take Ida to the doctor. JH tells story about Mrs Holley. JH goes to Salisbury 30 May, then London on 31 May, Oxford street on 1 June. JH asks MH to ask Archie to go to the tournament also. Camp Okehampton; Army and Navy club Pall Mall, London

14 letters, 29f
HHM/D1/  7-25 June 1895
JH leaves London from Waterloo. JH joined by Colonel Carling and Major Newton. Maberly asked JH after MH. JH reads "Black and White", and asks MH to read it. Paterson becomes a Major. Colonel Marshall has inflamed eyes. JH asks if Edith enjoyed the military tournament. Many gunners won prizes there, including Captain Carr-Ellison, JH disappointed not to be there. JH busy writing, visits Chichester, Sanley and Holley. JH is asked to stay at Holley’s 15 and 16 June when two pretty girls are staying. JH sends MH £5 and a cheque for E. Bustard. JH visits Mrs Bird and her baby. Redman, Roman Catholic priest, joins JH's local Church. JH asks about MH's theatricals. M[...]. and Edward let their house to the Trenchs. JH sends two photographs to MH. MH has issues with the gardener, Barrett. JH suspicious of theatricals. JH's "book" finished and soon to be published. Long Course complain about marks from JH. MH asks JH to write to Goldsmiths. JH receives unusual visit from Bickfords, Holley makes them more suspicious. JH asks MH if Lyle will act. JH does not approve of MH dancing while he is away. JH delayed in sending money to MH. MH has strawberry tea party. Madge is badly behaved. JH asks after Phyllis. MH sends list of actors, JH asks for full program. JH sends letter from Stewart for MH and Edith's interest about active service. JH asks for photograph of MH in cast. JH invites Mrs Holley and girls for lunch. Swimming party in Shoebury. JH goes out to tea. JH nearly faults just walking. JH looks forward to leisure time, may go hunting. MH busy with rehearsals. JH asks for full account of performance. JH may meet MH at time of general election. JH asks when MH is going north. Butcher wants to take back coach house. JH sends small amount of money to MH. Camp Okehampton, Oaklands Okehampton
11 letters 20f

HHM/D1/  3-13 July 1895
Three new batteries arrived, including old friends and Archie. If good weather continues the batteries will finish by 16th or 17th. JH hopes to have a holiday with MH by end of the month. JH went to see the Doctor. JH given leave to stay in by the Doctor and still hopes for a holiday with MH. JH is grateful to Edith for saying she will look after the children but doesn't think she will be needed. JH called on Holley and had a stroll. JH sends MH a book. JH reminds MH to send "CG" photographs. JH asks MH not to cash one £10 and two £5 cheques he's sent until the 10th. JH informs MH about Clarke's two bedroom and sitting room available for a fortnight for 30F for their holiday. JH is glad MH had a good day at cricket. JH tells MH Mary Paterson's man will look after everything. JH asks MH to first send the plate to Captain Nichols the day before, also to send the fur coat. JH tells MH they must lunch with Tommy Juglis in Plymouth. JH says the RA Institution has asked for his written opinion on a long paper but is going to refuse. JH tells MH it isn't looking promising, not finished with practice till the end of the next week. JH tells MH he is recovering from the disease and plans and will work hard to become a Professor. JH tells MH to come on Saturday not Monday. JH tells MH he's disappointed she didn't arrive. JH asks MH to forward her letters to Okehampton. JH says the competitive practice is over. JH expects MH by the 11 o’ clock train from Waterloo.
10 letters 14f
HHM/D1/ 22-31 August 1895
JH says Colonel Marshall showed him confidential reports on him, stating he's best fitted for horse artillery. JH wants to know if his leave will be extended to the 11th November. JH asks MH to thank her father for his invitation to Mount Oswald. JH informs MH how White Thompson is regaining his strength. JH tells MH how Colonel Martin tells him all about his trip to the West Indies. JH says the Atrato is the best boat to be on. JH says how it's a pity about Aunt Hattie's father. JH wishes Colonel Bally would write to Colonel Marshall and not him about the Long Course. JH says Patterson is to be married in April, asks MH to advise his fiancé on Shoebury. JH tells MH he had a trip to Plymouth, went to a music hall, the naval barracks and that Tom looks well. JH is having quite a holiday with one other officer. JH asks if MH has been presented with his bouquets. JH tells MH he called on the Holleys and knew Miss Tedley. JH explains the batteries did badly in competitive. JH says he will be going to White Thompson's party. JH tells MH he took Tom to the Boromford garden party. JH informs MH Mrs Aubryn was disappointed she wasn't there. JH is sorry MH driven out of theatre and didn't lose time sending a cheque. JH asks MH for the name of the carriage builder to write him a letter.

8 letters 15f

HHM/D1/ 2 September-23 October 1895
JH promises to send MH two cheques soon as possible. JH moves to Salisbury. JH asks MH about Mollie and if Tom really has left Cheltenham. JH tells MH about the "Intelligence" people at the War Office who have asked him to do something whilst abroad, he thinks he'll refuse. JH tells MH about 2 violent thunderstorms in Ryhope. JH sent MH £5 and £7 cheque. JH is annoyed MH doesn't remember going to the Ryhope expedition with him. JH tells MH he was impressed by Lewis' excellent sermon. JH tells MH he's going to a ladies cricket match in Wilton Park. JH informs MH there's a problem with the root of one of his teeth. JH tells MH how it's most kind Uncle Willie left a doll for Madge. JH tells MH how Major Manifold lent one of his polo ponies. JH informs MH he intended to get the key to the house from the Bally's. JH tells MH he plans to leave Durham on the 6th. JH informs MH he has to go up to town to see about Ethel Beamish settlements. JH suggests MH come to him instead of him visiting her that week. JH tells MH he was unable to go and get Madge a birthday present. JH tells MH that he informed Mr Stewart that MH was too busy managing his affairs to do the bazaar. JH tells MH he doesn't wish to argue and is looking forward to seeing her. JH tells MH it's not his fault if he fails to meet with her as he's interviewing Dr Deefery. JH tells MH he saw the Isle of Wight. JH says MH should look forward to some lovely sketches. JH tells MH he met a friend of Tom's from the Foreign Office. JH tells MH he'll arrive 24hours early in Barbados. JH tells MH about the Constant Spring Hotel, Jamaica. JH informs MH scarlett fever was on board the ship, had to wait 3 weeks in Barbados, moved up to the Captain's table. JH tells MH he took some "snap shots".
16 letters 33f
HHM/D1/ 21 January-30 January 1896
(21/01) JH 'bus'd' to Piccadilly. JH informs MH the parcel from Evans arrived. (22/01) JH tells MH about the frost and fog and complains about the cold making him ill. (24/01) JH says Madge visited and told him she'd look after the baby if she could visit again. JH informs MH about the new captain, Moor Lane, but doesn't think he'll stay long. JH tells MH that Madge and the baby came down. JH tells MH to take care and not catch a chill. JH tells MH that Madge informed him about Phyllis' birthday. JH is glad to hear Percy is coming down. JH tells MH he'll probably be shooting every day from the 4th-7th (February). JH tells MH over 1000 copies of his 'short handbook' have sold. (26/01) JH informs MH he had a pleasant dinner at the Marshalls. JH tells MH the children are flourishing. (28/01) JH tells MH he's sorry the holiday turned out badly and blames Edith who JH states is old enough to know her own mind. JH asks MH about Edith's engagement and encloses a note of congratualtions. JH tells MH he is going to play hockey instead of football. (29/01) JH asks MH if she got a cold driving to Brancepeth. JH tells MH he went for dinner where they have an aunt staying who was a vivacious lady. JH tells MH he didn't play hockey and took Bob for a drive instead. (30/01) JH asks MH to tell Percy that himself and Madge will be delighted to see him on Monday. JH encloses a £4 cheque for MH.
6 letters 12f

HHM/D1/ 1 February-7 April 1896
(01/02) JH informs MH that the Drill book is sealed up. (31/03) JH tells MH that Colonel Downing and Major's Lambrant and Dunlop had a pleasant dinner. JH tells MH he's going back to town that afternoon and go north at 10:35 on Wednesday. (02/04) JH tells MH so many thanks for Edith's letter and is going to meet her today. JH tells MH he met a gunner friend at the club and they went to the Empire. JH informs MH going north with four disgusting school boys for their holiday was to his taste. JH tells MH Aunt Hattie is looking better. JH informs MH Edith said she was looking better and that JH told Aunt Hattie it was because he got MH to stop doing manual labour. JH asks MH to make a list of all the people she wants him to call upon. (04/04) JH tells MH he hired a bicycle and saw Ms Stuart and the baby, then JH rode to the station to meet Edith and they went to the Cathedral in the afternoon. (05/04) JH informs MH he expects Mr Waymouth to be in the work house by August 1st. ('Easter Sunday') JH tells MH it's awkward calling on people in Holy Week as everyone is at the Cathedral. JH tells MH he's trying to instil in Aunt Hattie and Edith that they shouldn't think only of whether Durham is a pleasant place for matrimony, Aunt Hattie is keeping on Edith's allowance so she can have some money of her own. (07/04) JH tells MH he's looking forward to seeing her tomorrow. JH informs MH he had a successful visit to Lady Louisa.
7 letters 10f
(05/05) JH tells MH there was the regular rush at Waterloo, but he had a reserved carriage. (11/05) JH informs MH didn't leave camp except for yesterday when he and Mr Leod called on the Holleys. (13/05) JH hopes MH enjoys the ball. JH tells MH he'll be in town for the night of the 4th. JH asks MH about tennis and whether she's beaten everybody. (15/05) JH tells MH Mr Holloway's brother is down who is a madras lancer. JH informs MH what stupid people the Lord Chamberlain's are. JH asks MH to post the cards by 8 o'clock. JH tells MH hopefully its only a fortnight till visiting Shoebury. (17/05) JH tells MH batteries are moving up on Monday. JH informs MH that the "Arcade" in town is splendid. JH tells MH the curate has left and two new bachelors from University are coming. (18/05) JH asks MH if she can take the picture to Lieutenant Thomas to frame it. (20/05) JH asks MH to get from Barrett his blue webbing strap with a hook at each end for when he wears his sword. JH hopes MH isn't overworking herself tidying, rehearsing and playing tennis. (22/05) JH tells MH he'll be a day late seeing her due to fog. JH asks MH to tell him when a picture comes from Henley. JH says it's a pity MH can't go to Slough but JH has a troop dinner that night. (23/05) JH asks MH if their new place looks as good as their old friends does. JH informs MH the picture is a nuisance as there was a packaging fault and it will cost 3 francs. (24/05) JH tells MH she must come down to Mrs Marshalls so she can see the Horse Artillery. JH asks MH why she can't come on the 6th. (26/05) JH tells MH he's looking forward to seeing her on Thursday in town, but he has to go Bond Street first.

10 letters 20f
HHM/D1/  9 June-27 June 1896
(09/06) JH informs MH Captain of the Royal Artillery came. JH tells MH the Chestnut Troop dinner was a social and 'government' success. (10/06) JH tells MH he has enclosed a valuable article which he believes is hers. (14/06) JH tells MH he hopes she is better. JH tells MH he thinks there's going to be another drought. JH asks MH if she knows anyone who wants a country cottage up to the end of July. (15/06) JH tells MH he has answered Lady Warren's card. JH tells MH he believes it would be better if Edith's wedding was in August. JH informs MH there'll be £150 available beginning of next month and will send MH a cheque. (17/06) JH tells MH Fonsulier Walker came up and remembered JH from '88. JH informs MH she musn't threat not to visit and that he's looking forward to the 13th. (18/06) JH asks MH if its impossible to get housekeeping for less then £20 a month. (19/06) JH encloses £15 for MH. JH asks MH how Aunt Hattie's possessions were to be divided. (20/06) JH tells MH she can have £240 for housekeeping and she can check his monthly account. JH informs MH the batteries and staff have left but two Captain's of Horse Artillery have come with their dismounted parties to the camp. (21/06) JH informs MH that the Horse Artillery came 1st and 2nd in competition. JH tells MH he's sorry to hear about Colonel Howard and asks if the Doctor came up from London. (23/06) JH tells MH Aunt Ellen is coming down to Chagford at the end of July. JH informs MH the Horse Artillery arrived at 4:30am, marched up from Woolwich to Waterloo Station. (24/06) JH tells MH he'll send her money to pay off the list. JH tells MH he likes the account of clothes for Madge and Phyllis. JH informs MH to set off for Salisbury on the 11th and they can go to cricket match. (26/06) JH tells MH his new course only consists of four staff. (27/06) JH tells MH Mrs Aubyn hoped they would both go to their place in Cornwall for a weekend. JH informs MH the children come on Tuesday and Mrs Aubyn hoped MH, Madge and Phyllis come down too. JH tells MH he'll see her 3 or 4 days sooner.

HHM/D1/  1 July-31 July 1896
(01/07) JH asks MH to see whether the June number "The Journal of the United Service Institute" came. JH asks MH if she's at the Marshalls 13th-23rd and to stay with him till the 3rd August, JH hopes Edith will come. (04/07) JH tells MH he'll send £5 Tuesday and £10 on Thursday. JH tells MH there is a garden party that afternoon at the White-Thompsons. (05/07) JH hopes MH is not hurt from her accident. (08/07) JH encloses a £10 and £5 cheque for MH but tells her not the cash the latter unless its needed. JH informs MH there was a tea party on the moor on Monday. JH tells MH there was a dance at Okehampton in the evening. (08/07) JH tells MH he's disappointed she isn't visiting him tomorrow.(29/07) JH informs MH he selected ground for special practice. (31/07) JH tells MH he hopes her dress arrives safely, JH sent it on the London train with half a crown.

13 letters 25f
HHM/D1/  2 August-31 August 1896
(02/08) JH asks MH if she knows Toby Talbot, a Major who was in the Chestnuts and lives 4 miles out of Plymouth and is coming down for the day. (04/08) JH informs MH Lady Tarvis came to see the practice but it was cancelled. (05/08) JH asks MH to tell Madge he's pleased with her, also Edith visited JH. JH tells MH he thinks the manoeuvre will be over by the 14th and he'll be up by the 20th. (08/08) JH informs MH the batteries left last night, JH plans to stay at the Furses 15 miles away. JH tells MH he received an illegible letter from 'young Arthur', JH says Talbot is staying for a few days. (11/08) JH tells MH that in the last "Navy and Army Illustrated" there's a picture of the Chestnuts in parade. (12/08) JH asks MH to send him the copy of the 'Advertiser' with the account of Edith's wedding. JH tells MH he is looking forward to two months holiday. (13/08) JH asks MH to send Jack his condolences. (15/08) JH tells MH that he, Edith and her man drove first class to Meldon. JH informs MH he's staying at St Aubyn's and lunching with Tom in Plymouth. JH tells MH it's only a fortnight until he leaves. (17/08) JH informs MH St Aubyn's place "Glynn" is the size of Burn Hall with a park on Fowey River. JH tells MH they've been asked to go up to Gilworthy in September. (17/08) JH tells MH his total expenses are only £1.14.0 a year. JH is pleased MH likes her lodging's though there isn't much room. (20/08) JH tells MH he's sorry to hear about Colonel Howard. (21/08) JH tells MH that due to bad weather practice has been moved. JH informs MH he's going to spend an afternoon at foreign letters. (24/08) JH tells MH he's done the office work and is packing for their holiday. JH informs MH he took Colonel Stewart for a walk. JH tells MH Mr Leod is having a small dance at Broomford this week but JH hadn't been asked. JH informs MH that Colonel Stewart told him the growth on Colonel Howard's liver isn't necessarily fatal or cancerous, but he refuses to go to hospital. (25/08) JH wishes MH luck in the tennis tournament. (30/08) JH tells MH he's going out for a field day and will be walking 20 miles. (31/08) JH informs MH he could send the things to Shoebury, but only for the day then sent on to Mount Oswald. JH tells MH he called on the Horse Artillery and Cavalry and completed a drill.
18 letters 31f

HHM/D1/  1 September-27 October 1896
(01/09) JH is going to the Guards Brigade tomorrow. JH completed a battle and spent the day with Japanese and French attackers. (02/09) JH says the men did at least a 15 mile long march in the rain to move camps. (03/09) JH says he'll look out for MH at Kings Cross on Friday. JH explains he's going to Newcastle to ask whether MH's photograph can still be exhibited. JH says he now usually rides with the head quarter staff. (04/09) JH explains that the regiment is being broken up into 'mounted' and 'dismounted' by the 'D.A.G'. (05/09) JH says the whole force was out for the show. (08/09) JH says the Duke apologised to Colonel Marshall for not visiting Okehampton this year. JH explains they turn out at 10 pm for a long march with the massing of 30,000 men opposite an entrenched position. (09/09) JH says the night attack went well, afterwards he rode to Tom's camp, also Theodora and Gerald are coming up for the review. (10/09) JH explains that the little Paterson was stillborn, also Colonel Howard died. (12/09) JH explains that they have moved a stage closer to Durham. JH says there were so many troops the review had to be held on the Long Valley. (27/10) JH thanks MH for the socks.
12 letters 16f
HHM/D1/ 8 January - 31 March 1897
(08/01) JH had a successful visit to Aunt Ellen. (12/01) JH says a stranger attacked him saying he was in the Cape Mounted Rifles and was recommended to him. JH finds the new Captain extraordinary who played high class chess in London. (13/01) JH received a letter from Major Hughes to say he was home on short leave due to his father's death, Mrs Hughes has stayed out in India. (13/01) JH reminds MH to ask Maud to invite the Paterson party for lunch. JH tells MH to thank Aunt Ellen for the diamonds and lace. (14/01) JH sends his congratulations to Maud and Jack for the note paper. JH says the new engineer came, he thinks is called Colonel Ruck. (16/01) JH says he's been told the big seals on the old documents are "the first seal of England". JH explains Major Hughes is coming down so he'll hear news from India. (18/01) JH says he's not pleased about the servants reading his letters. JH and Horace drove to Southend to call on Mr Mayor. JH hopes the earrings arrive in time for MH for Brancepeth. JH says the children are well and played snow-balling. (19/01) JH is pleased about the Brancepeth ball and that MH asked Captain White-Thomson, JH hopes he's coming to Okehampton as Staff Officer. (20/01) JH says Captain Hamilton is coming down to learn about field guns. (22/01) JH says General Stranbrence wrote to ask him to show his friends round Shoebury. JH asks about Jack and Maud's Canadian friend visiting. (22/03) JH asks MH for more pyjamas. (24/03) JH went to see a house (drawing by JH of the floor plan enclosed), to be let furnished for the Summer from 15th June-15th September for 2 guineas a week. (26/03) JH says he's heard from Captain Rundle and asked him down for the 15th April. JH says Mother came down, MH's father knows the true story about Doctor Barnly but said nothing. (29/03) JH asks about Dover and asks about the concert and dance. (30/03) JH says Percy arrived and has two months leave, also they are going over to Bedale point-to-point. JH is not pleased Mother was on a train filled with smoke for 8 hours. (31/03) JH saw the race at Bedale, he's pleased the only two soldiers to enter came 1st and 2nd.
17 letters 35f

HHM/D1/ 4 April-29 April 1897
(04/04) JH walked up from the station with Mr Keike who's been attached to Major Elmstie's battery for the Summer, also Kirkby's joining the staff. (06/04) JH can't get to the Cavalry before 12:30. (09/04) JH says it will be in the papers about a young officer killing himself. JH thinks Maud should stay in the Summer. (11/04) JH doesn't think MH would find Plymouth to her taste, also he's sent £21.10.0 to her account at the North Earlem Bank. (27/04) JH expects Mr Atkinson's telegram was about South Africa, 3 field batteries are ordered out in 10 days, Colonel Hay in command. (28/04) JH asks for his things to be sent to him. (29/04) JH asks MH to be civil to Mr Grant of the Cape Mounted Rifles.
8 letters 13f
HHM/D1/ 2 May-30 May 1897
(02/05) JH called on the Vicar and the Byner-Leeks. (05/05) JH dislikes the new arrangement of practice. (06/05) JH thanks MH for the case from Shoebury, also Captain Watson is grateful for recommending a Doctor. JH enquires about Mr Hutchinson's engagement. (07/05) JH in regards to Ruddock's picture, those of 'Alice Hughes' are much better to get. (09/05) Thick fog ruined the game, the targets were made for field guns so aren't strong enough for shells, but they've been allowed to fire over the farm on ranges the government bought. (10/05) JH says the place is crowding up on generals and admirals. (13/05) JH explains the unfortunate accident where he hit his face off the back of his horse's head and split his nose, the Doctor said spend 24 hours indoors. 'War Office people' came down. (14/03) JH waits to see whether there are places at the Cavalry club. JH says a mysterious package has turned up - an invitation to examining at R.M.A but they've raised the fee to £20. (16/05) JH accepted the examining job, he suggests they go on the 'Jubilee Naval review'. (19/05) JH says it's difficult to get umpiring done with 3 batteries. (20/05) JH heard Gerry is going to Rome. (21/05) JH says if he hears nothing about Gerry he'll go to Exeter and stay with Hans White. (22/05) JH says tear up Arthur's letter when read. Also to spend £7 on Noel and £3 on Alice's wedding present. (23/05) JH has to be back on the 10th for parade. JH asks MH about the Paddington Hotel for the night before and after the Jubilee. (27/05) JH tells MH her Uncle the general stayed at camp. JH plans to stay a night at Salisbury to see mother en route to Shoebury. (28/05) JH thought he'd written to Tommie and has sent his apologies. (28/05) JH can't make plans for the Jubilee until MH replies and until he knows how much leave he's going to get. JH promised mother one female family member will go to the Jubilee procession. (29/05) JH says mother selected Alice for the Jubilee. (30/05) JH plans to be at Waterloo for 12 to then go to the Cavalry club.

19 letters 30f

HHM/D1/ 10 June-28 September 1897
(10/06) JH has seen the D.A.G. who was satisfied with his work. (13/06) JH receives treatment from the doctor, glad to hear MH is handling the piano business. JH delighted by the idea of the Naval Review, discusses with Captain Mackenzie about who gets a jacket. (14/06) JH wrote to Southend bank about the plate. (15/06) Moved to working as Umpire, threatened an appeal to the Portmaster General. (16/06) JH encloses a note from Broadwood, has heard from Ida about accomodation. (17/06) JH wrote to Alice to go to 13 York Street sometime Saturday. (19/06) JH says if he misses the 12 o'clock train, then not to go to the Cavalry. (24/06) JH completed exam work on the train. (25/06) JH goes to Southampton to see Madge and Phyllis. (26/06) JH says Mr Coupe will advance the cheques. (27/06) JH saw the review show. (17/07) JH didn't get to Barnard Castle until 10, informs MH who the properties have been left to. Cuthbert got a clerk-ship in the House of Lords. (16/09) JH not pleased as he had to attend practice in plain clothes. (19/09) JH rode to one of the forts to meet his new major. (25/09) JH says there's a War Office order that he go to Guernsey. (26/09) JH is staying at a country house on cliff-tops, can see France in the distance. (28/09) JH is attending a small dinner party, asks MH to send on his parcel.

16 letters 25f
HHM/D1/ 1 October-31 October 1897
Belvedere, Guernsey (01/10) JH says his major's given him leave from the 22 December-22 February. Explains how badly off the Company is for non-commissioned officers, JH has been studying the defence scheme as he has to command the Royal Guernsey Artillery. (03/10) Colonel Hervey left, now JH commands the Artillery. (06/10) JH visited Colonel Le Manchant who just retired from Colonel on the Staff at York. JH feels he missed out not going for 'CMG'. (08/10) JH hopes MH enjoys St. Oswald. (11/10) The 'DAG' says JH is going back to field soon. JH is in great excitement about a possible promotion. (12/10) JH likes the idea of living in Devonport. (13/10) JH says Dowsett plans to write to the War Office about him. JH went to dinner at the 'Infantry Men' and met a subaltern from Yarm-on-the-Tees. (15/10) After the bicycle paper chase, a party of 32 went to dinner. A new subaltern replaces Mr Moore who has been ordered to the Depot at Scarborough. (17/10) JH asks if there's a good teacher at Durham for Madge, (encloses list of accounts). (19/10) JH encloses a pair of socks. (20/10) JH says its Generals' Inspection. (22/10) 10days ago a Corporal volunteered for the Gold Coast, JH sent a report to the Colonial Office as he arrived without kit. (25/10) JH sends a birthday present to MH as a memento of Guernsey. Devonport (27/10) JH was obliged to order a non-commissioned officer to be tried by Court Martial. The new major arrived, marching inspection is tomorrow. (29/10) JH goes to the fort of Bovis by steamer every morning. (31/10) The court martial is on Friday, hopes to be at St Oswald soon.
19 letters 40f

HHM/D1/ 1 November-28 December 1897
Devonport (01/11) Captain Robinson is going out in charge of the artillery, JH recommended Mr Davies be his subaltern. Captain White is coming to be examined for promotion. (02/11) JH goes hunting. (03/11) Plans to go to London, Durham after. (05/11) Plans to go to Exeter early to dine with Captain White. (07/11) JH goes without leave, will probably be recalled. Pall Mall (08/11) Plans to go to St Oswald. Whitby (25/11) JH and Tom took the train to Glaisdale. St Oswald, Durham (28/12) Mother turned up, JH expects to arrive at 4:40.
8 letters 12f
HHM/D1/  27 March-30 September 1898

India (27/03) Went on a ride to see the country. (01/09) JH likens his writing to that of Guy Fawkes after the rack. (08/09) JH was embarrassed to which of Bux's brothers was to be his servant. Enclosed: invitation from 'Chestnut Troop Royal Horse Artillery' requesting JH's company. (10/09) JH met with Witham who's in the 20th Hussons. (11/09) MH is coming to Delhi. (12/09) Gymkhana today. JH sends MH a parcel containing two blue pencils, which will cost 1 rupee. (14/09) JH explains that Captain French went to Bombay to marry a girl from Australia, but instead married a girl from India a few hours beforehand. Enclosed: sketched plan of the new compound. (16/09) JH asks Cowell to send photos home and destroy the negatives. (17/09) There's to be a Christmas party at Meerut. (18/09) JH plans 'Commerce: 30th December' and 'Delhi: 9-14 January' for MH to visit. (19/09) JH warns MH of the huge price of a carriage on Indian railways. Eddie is unwell, can't get home, JH will check Australia and take him to Kashmir. (21/09) JH discusses note paper with the Royal Horse Artillery crest on. (24/09) Expedition to Judore, explored the bazaars. (25/09) About General Sandford's list - never thought to indulge in job lots in glass or china. (28/09) JH thinks its silly Durham sold all their ponies due to going to Burma. (29/09) JH sends MH copies of a letter to Rockfort from the Colonel. (29/09) Fleas caused JH's leg to swell up. (30/09) JH is sad to see 'C.Navine' isn't well enough to go the dinner. 18 letters 33f

HHM/D1/ 1 October-31 October 1898

India (01/10) JH sent the children an elaborated, coloured, framed photo of himself. Says India can't afford anything up-to-date. (03/10) JH says his "Lymphangitis" is much better. (04/10) Colonel Stopford sent to JH about the Committee, fears the old Indian government will go bankrupt if he goes on at that rate. (05/10) JH is pleased by how MH's dinner went. (06/10) JH asks MH to send pyjamas to Meerut. (07/10) Mrs Bannister decided on the 8th to travel with MH, 2nd class and 24 hours in Paris en route. (09/10) JH got his orders: to be in Meerut to take over by the 15th. (10/10) JH sends a cheque of 400 to MH. (13/10) JH arrived in Meerut. (14/10) JH agrees with MH that the Pioneer letters contain repulsive details about the killed and wounded. JH inspects the guns-live on snipe now. (16/10) Attended a gymkhana. Mrs Scott wants MH to run the Ministering Children's League. (17/10) JH discusses bills. First morning in office. (18/10) Provides travel information for MH. (20/10) Discusses business with the house and money for travel. (21/10) Thinks Mr Hawkins will be promoted. (23/10) Discusses bills. (25/10) Went shooting. (26/10) MH says she's arriving on the 4th. (28/10) Encloses cheque of 100 for the writing case. (30/10) Organising his secret society. (31/10) Attends a lecture from Colonel Baden-Powell on Balaclava. 21 letters 40f

HHM/D1/  1 November-29 December 1898

Meerut, India (01/11) Played cricket, went shooting. (Nov.) Attends a parade. (22/11) JH appointed Quarter-Master General. (23/11) Apologises for worrying MH about commissions. (24/11) Training the horses, rode for 14 miles. (04/12) Has been drawing maps. (25/12) JH states he won't be attending a ball on the 30th. (28/12) Asks MH for more kit. (29/12) Asks MH to thank Eddie for the rifle. 10 letters 10f
1 January-31 January 1899
Umballa, India (01/01) Enclosed 4 passes (for servants). Dined with the 16 Lancers to see the new year in. (02/01) Lists items for MH to bring to Delhi. (05/01) Enclosed is an Indian telegraph. (09/01) Suggests MH host a tea or garden party on arrival. (16/01) Encloses railway receipt. ('Friday') Went shooting. (19/01) Annoyed by the Civil authorities who know no English. (22/01) Had to do village constables' work. (25/01) Colonel Richardson sent confidential reports about JH. (30/01) Discusses Mr Forman's tiger. (31/01) Had a dust-storm for two days.
11 letters 18f

2 February-26 April 1899
(03/02) Will arrive at Meerut at 3:25pm. (08/03) Have to get into position during the night for an attack at dawn. (07/04) Went to firing the Generals' salute. (08/04) Discusses riding competitions. (09/04) Organised the house, asks if he should send old newspapers to the hospital. (10/04) Went quail shooting. Encloses account of Sir C.Nairnes' death and funeral. (11/04) Dispatched to MH the Ministering Childrens' League box. Learns in the spring of next year MH will be in Japan. (12/04) The corn is being cut so will no longer go quail shooting. (13/04) Complains about thunder storms. (16/04) JH asks for a "cartridge magazine" for his birthday. (15/04) Mr Stratton came from England to be the new vet; the horses arrived safely. (17/04) Encloses letters from JH's mother and Eddie. (19/04) Encloses long account of doings in Uganda. (20/04) Complains about the cold weather at night. (21/04) JH and others have been "inoculated" (against an illness). (22/04) Attended a gymkhana. (23/04) Feels he's adopted the hot weather customs. Encloses various accounts. (24/04) Learns Captain Watson has been made "Instructor of Gunnery to the North-West Frontier". (26/04) JH will bring MH her rifle and call on 'the German'.
19 letters 33f

16 June-31 July 1899
14 letters 22f
HHM/D1/ 1 August-31 August 1899
(02/08) Complains about the heat. (03/08) Discusses letters. (04/08) Arranges plans for September. (05/08) Pleased with the photographs. (07/08) Discusses travel plans; encloses cheque for wages/travel expenses. (09/08) Discusses bills, mainly that of the Rifle Club. Discusses trains and travel. (11/08) Wrote an article for 'The Pioneer'. (13/08) Read old diaries from 1890. (14/08) Encloses a letter from JH's mother. Asks about MH's dance. (15/08) Sets off for Kashmir on the next day. Discusses weather. Gives address for luggage. Lawson thrown from horse. (16/08) Attaches commendation to War office about JH. Attaches list of telegraph offices. Mentions Boer War. Advice for journey from Gulmarg to Baramulla. (17/08) Arrives in Baramulla on 28th. Brother not arriving until evening. MH has learnt photography. Read a book on the Peninsular War. Cooler weather. Lawson cartoons in Morning Post. (20/08) Written from near Murree. Journey there was comfortable. Advice on how to get from Umballa to Murree and where to eat and sleep on the way. Eddie has arrived. (21/08) Written from Kohala. Walked there. Rained up to half way house then hot sun for rest of journey. Feet are bruised, considering getting pony. Advises her to be wary when crossing the Sutley at night. (22/08) Written from Dulai. Used horses to get there, draws one. Asks MH to look in on Watsons in Murree. Advice on where to buy apples and pears. (Probably 25/08) Written from Garhi. Corrects himself on price of pears. Advises MH to walk to the river when she arrives. Some of Eddie's friends have arrived. (26/08) Written from Uri. Walked 22 miles previous day, though guidebook had said it was 21. Advises MH not to sleep on road in so as to enjoy view. Saw some people passing in a Phaeton. Has not received any letters for a bit. (31/08) Written from Srinagar. Sent to Watsons' since she will be there. Wishes to move on to Islamabad soon. Has seen Beryl. Chastises MH for not writing more often. Surprised at lax moral tone of last letter. Asks her to telegraph before she arrives in Baramulla. Thinks MH is being extravagant. Looks forward to seeing her on the 6th.
19 letters 41f
HHM/D1/ 3 October 1899-15 January 1900

(03/10) Written from Chagote. Unable to write from Baramulla. Covered 44 miles and hope to cover 50 miles to Dulai. Thanks MH for bringing luncheon basket. (05/10) Written from Rawalpundi. Describes journey from Kohala, had to walk most of the way and caught in a hail storm. Looks forward to seeing MH in Meerut. (08/10) Back in Meerut. Showed Eddie sights of Delhi. House is in good order. Annoyed MH has not written. (09/10) Chastises MH for not writing. Congratulates Captain Short at his engagement but annoyed that the wedding is when they will be in camp. Indian infantry have left and 11th leave soon. Cool weather. Captain Ross-Johnson and Lt. Boyce return from South India. Lack of rain has ruined lawn and garden. Has to go to Lucknow. Tells of how he and Eddie were accompanied by a couple with a young child on their travels. Describes the sights of Delhi. Dined at Lime Tree Hotel in Rawalpundi. (10/10) Sorry to MH has bad news says she can come and see him. Has exam on Thursday and goes to Lucknow on Sunday. Complains he is overworked. Says Mr Eden is in West Africa with Clem and attaches a photo. (12/10) Hopes MH is more cheery sends her three blank cheques. Hoped to use three days before his exam to revise but had a court martial each day. Unable to get to Lucknow. 3 boatmen to be paid as indicated. (14/10) Making progress with exams, finding them difficult. Pleased MH has perked up. Sending her cheques to pay Samad Shah tomorrow. (16/10) Unable to find cheque book so sending 3 blank cheques. Stung by a hornet on the eyebrow so in pain. Hope MH will come out with Wardorfs. Says he did not forget her birthday but instead set up a pension which she will recieve money from after his death. (15/10) Apologises for tone of letters. Has finished exams but unsatisfied with his performance. Has recieved letter from General Taylor. Hopes manoeuvres will be cancelled. Pleased to hear from children. About to go to Lucknow for a week. Sorry MH has a cold. Doubts he will be sent to South Africa. (21/10) Written from Mhow. Describes journeys from Lucknow to Meerut and from there to Mhow and his experience on the train. Encloses cutting to show to Mrs Lawson. Sends 3 blank cheques. Looks forward too seeing MH in Meerut. (22/10) Written from Mhow. Ataches something which MH has said which has made him angry and wants an explanation. Called on Bannisters. Mhow has improved since he was last there. Sympathises with MH's anger at separation from children but asks her not take this out on everyone. Pleased MH is enjoying photography. Harry is mentioned in gazette. (23/10) Written from Mhow. Case has finished but verdict not due for fortnight. Apologises for tone of letters around time of his exams. Glad MH is enjoying herself and looks forward to seeing her at Meerut. Mentions the Miles's of Salisbury. (24/10) Back in Meerut. Walkers have arrived. Discusses household arrangements. Disagrees with her about the cart. Weather is cooler. (28/10) Has received telegram for her from Mr Watson who wants her to stay a week but JH is keen for her to come home. (30/11) Brief note to say he is alive and well. (2/12) Thanks MH for her note on the trees. Cold is on the mend. (3/12) Note to say he is sending up MH's wasking up tub and is dirty clothes which he wants washed by the time he returns. (5/12) Written from Pune. Cold still around but on the mend. Shooting practice delayed by stupid officer. Lots of infantry officers around. Major Lindsay and Captain Farrell wounded. Washing tub has not been sent yet. (7/12) Written from Pune. Camp is progressing well. Tells MH to let Jennie know if she does not intend to go on a trip. (8/12) Written from Pune. Ataches something for MH to take to printers. Sorry she has not recieved money which he sent. Says Major Fanshawe considered asking MH out to nurse JH through his cold. (8/12) Continuation of previous
note. Attaches letter from Percy and a railway receipt. Encourages MH to go on trip with Jennie but leaves it up to her. (12/12) Written from Pune. Distresed by MH's first letter but comforted by second. Has passed examination for promotion. (13/12) Written from Pune. Had an audience of Indians for their last exercise which went well. Getting used to new horse. (14/12) Written from Pune. Agrees with MH about Christmas dinner. Captain Ross-Johnson unable to attend. Suggests inviting the Youngs. Asks Mh to get someone to look at the horse. (15/12) Written from Pune. Camp ging well aside to row with some Indians. Suggests writing to Ethel Beauick at Barsilly. Agrees that going to Calcutta would be too expensive. Exam pass was with "special mention". (19/12) Written from Pune. Comes home on the next day at 3.45. Says there will probably be another camp in January. Hopes she has got rid of her cold. Encloses nurse's letter. (13/01) Written from Pune. Thanks MH for the lunch and sends the basket back with Major Young. Going for a shoot at 7.30 on the next day. (15/01) Written from Pune. Went out shooting with Captain Woodyatt and was very successful. Says he will stop spending money. Hopes that Redvers Buller gets across the Tugela.

HHM/D1/ 16 January - 24 January 1900
(16/01) Telegram he sends to MH saying that he has been selected for South Africa. (18/01) Asks wife to pay some bills for him that he had forgotten, asks MH to put all his letters in one box like he does so they are organised. Says that he hated leaving her, says she is brave and that she should think of the children she is going to visit. Tells her that he is having a comfortable journey by train. (19/01) Delayed on the train and worried that he was going to miss the Bombay mail, but the mail waited for them to arrive, has given an English name (Thompson) to his bearer whose real name is Bhapuu. Has sent some business correspondence to Wilson. Says that they passed the horses last night as they were delayed. Thanks MH for sending cake. (19/01) Telegram: Sent to MH telling her that he sails on Saturday morning. (20/01) Had a rush to get the horses on board as their train was late. Had to quickly get them off the train and onto the boat. (24/01) Telegram to MH saying that the ship has cast loose and all is well.

6 letters
HHM/D1/ 1 February - 23 February 1900

(01/02) Says he has been thinking of MH, says he hopes that she is already at Bombay and that her journey back to England will be as pleasant as his. He has been writing a diary during the voyage which he might send to his Mother. Excited about his posting, doesn’t want his family to be ashamed of him. Has enclosed some letters for the children (Madge) as he thought they would travel better together. Also sending a photograph. (07/02) Sending another instalment of his diary. He is ill and annoyed that he is being kept back when he knows that there is a lot of work he could be doing at the front. Says they are currently fighting a big battle. (12/02) Says that letter might be late because the horses are behind and not ahead of him, pleased that MH will be home with the children soon. (13/02) Pleased at his appointment - he is going to be a Deputy Assistant Adjutant General RA at Headquarters. Means he won’t just be with Seul Marshall, but also that he is on the Headquarters staff of the army under Lord Roberts. This means he will be qualified for all staff work in the future. And he is glad because he will get more money. (16/02) Went to the racecourse and is going back tonight - presumably won because he mentions the fortunes of war. (23/02) Says that MH must be getting home about now - longing to hear what she has to say about the children and about how she is doing. Says he is thoroughly enjoying his work and meeting lots of friends. Says that, from what he has seen, the conflict is mainly an artillery war. Says he would like a sleeping bag sent, though he plans on getting some Boer blankets when he has the chance. Says he got an excellent saddle yesterday in exchange for the one they looted.

HHM/D1/ 1 March - 30 March 1900

(01/03) Hoping that he will soon get a letter from MH, hopes that MH has written to the Marshall's wife in England and gives her address. Describes life as magnificent, proud that he is on the Headquarter staff. Has just helped organise the taking over of a considerable number of captured artillery. Says that MH will be relieved to hear that he has not adopted a beard as they always have time to shave at HQ. Some of the men on the frontline have started to grow beards - remarks that they look "quaint". Has sent MH a trophy of war. (15/03) Says he loves MH and that it will be daylight in 15 mins when the fun begins. Wants to get a letter from his children. (30/03) Thanks MH for sending letter. Wonders why they thought of not giving MH a passage as the order was plain. Hopes that it was all right in the end. Says that people in England seemed to have celebrated the relief of the siege at Ladysmith. Asks MH if she danced in the street in a Khaki dress. Says that Khaki is sufficiently dreadful for a man, let alone a woman. People don’t agree on how long the war will last for. Says he thinks it may last for several more months but will probably come home with HQ. Says he hopes MH behaved respectfully on the voyage home.

3 letters
HHM/D1/  4 April - 16 May 1900

(04/04) Says that the RA Institution at Wollwich have arranged to pass on any telegrams to wives. Hopes not to have to send a telegram though. Says that MH will have read in the newspaper the bad luck that some of his brigade had last Saturday. (08/04) Pleased that MH got home safely. Tells her which telegrams he has sent. (13/04) Talks about finances - paying people and the fact that he only left £20 in Bombay. He is annoyed that his last pay certificate still hasn't arrived due to Army bureaucracy. (15/04) Written from Government House, Bloemfontain on Easter Day. Thanks MH for sending the valise, bag, chemicals, and underclothing. Says that he will sell the chemicals because he doesn't need them and because they are worth a lot in S. Africa. Didn't want MH to spend lots of money though, wants her to save as much money as she can. Thanks MH for sending chocolate which has finally arrived from Bombay. (04/05) Wants MH to send him a packet of Barker's shaving paper and if anyone wants to give him a present, he would like 50 cigars. But doesn't want her to waste her money on it. Says that the fight yesterday was a spectacle, but nothing more as the Boers ran away before they could get within rifle range. The artillery portion of HQ got photographed the other day and he will send a copy to MH. (16/05) Says that they have a very large workload as the army is spread over a great extent of country.

6 letters
7 June - 30 July 1900

(07/06) Says the Eton boys had a great bonfire on the 4th June, singing the boating song. Asks MH whether Villiers mentioned in his letter to her if he travelled in the same ship as the one from Durban to Port Elizabeth. Glad that Madge and Phyllis went to see the sailors, remarks that it will be interesting for them to remember. Tells her that the march he saw was amusing since the band took the garrison artillery from the navy and played them as they marched past. Sent off long consinement of his diary and says he will write to the children. Says he hope MH will enjoy her visit to see the marshall. Tells her the villa residence is nice with violets in the garden.

(29/06) Explains the business with Beamish trust and the tells her to that Bainbridge will give her full information on the matter. Speaks about the money he is saving not being at home. Says he is upset that MH is badly off in terms of money and he hopes after the war it will bring good things. Sending MH a parcel containing the forms of the Thanksgiving service, which include the prayers he wants the children to put into their books once they are confirmed. His new godchild is the daughter of Captain Haus White. Thanks MH for the silk handkerchief, it is the right size to blow his nose and uses the handkerchief the children sent him as a collar when sleeping at night.

(17/07) Pleased MH is going to Bath to visit Aunt Ellen. The £200 Aunt Ellen says she has transferred to him must to sent to Cox so that £150 can be paid to Bunsee. Glad she enjoyed riding the horse and says that she should do it more often, but not neglect the bicycle. Thanks her for the flannel shirts, his old ones are worn out and the new one fit well. Asks for 2 or 3 pairs of socks and then he will be fine for the next 6 months. Remarks how sweet the children look in the photographs. The Elswick battery have arrived and he asked for Roddie Hamilton, will see him in a few days.

(30/07) Says the delivery of the general's sleeping bag caused alot of amusement, took him a while to trace the parcel. Says the telegrams the general and colonel send their wives are very amusing and usually cause anxiety or confusion. Glad MH saw Major Belfield. Reminds MH to send Mrs Murch? the printed copy of the .... Asks her what hat she has with the horrid new dress, wants her to look smart. Says how the English papers make him disgusted with Baden Powells. Hopes MH made some money from the stamp he sent her from Bloemfontein. Tells MH how is puzzled as to whether Lord Roberts did shake hands with Grouje.

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 3 August - 25 August 1900

(03/08) Apologises to MH for having to deal with his business while he is away. Speaks of how much the London house is, mortgaged for £1000 that he paid some interest in adoration, thinking about selling it to help MH with money. Remarks it is MH's first day at Whitby, one month at the sea with the children and then onto Gainford. (10/08) Congratulates MH for looking well and so young and pretty as his mother remarked. Glad she went to Shoebury and had a fine time at Henley. Received a letter from Madge and asks MH to thank her and tell her there is not much chance of him going to China. Asks MH to Lady Louisa that he has done his best in trying to find Roddie. Talks about finances and paying N. E. bank. (17/08) Tells MH that he had been writing to Arthur to congratulate him on his wedding, and ought to get him a present. Says Hamilton had been left behind somewhere in charge of ammunition, which explains why he cannot find him. (22/08) Answers MH's business letter, speaks of the bill he paid to Bunsee Dhur?, did not wish to conceal it from MH. Thanks MH for all she has done for him and says he will do his best to make it up to her. (22/08) Letter continued from the morning. Lists the letters he has received from MH to ensure he has them all. Upset for her that there was a glitch in the Whitby plans with Aunt G? and Harry. Glad this was the case as he would have worried she would forget she had a husband and feel young again. Tells her the pursuit of Delvet is still going. Mad with toothache, no relief. Agrees with MH that a governor would be good for Madge, teach her to control herself. Sorry that MH has written to India to try and sell the piano, would be better to keep it at the music shop until they know the fate of their future. (25/08) Written to the bank to allow MH to withdraw money and full control of the account

6 letters

HHM/D1/ 7 September - 29 September 1900

(07/09) Tells MH how much they owe to Bunsee Dhur? Upset he has put her in so much grief and trouble with all the finances. (14/09) Tells her how anxious he is about her, worries he will come home and find MH no longer cares for him. He apologises for all the distress he has caused her and longs to make it up to her. Describes how the place is beginning to look lovely with the weeping willows and oak trees emerging and how every house has gardens with peach trees and roses in blossom. Has afternoon tea on the verandah, servant makes rice pudding well and has discovered a place to get milk everyday, which is a luxury. (21/09) Encloses a birthday present for Madge in the shape of a Boer badge. Also encloses a letter from Kirby, which he thinks MH will find amusing. Glad the children and MH are enjoying the sea. (21/09) Aks MH whether they should organised some riding for the children in Slough, since they seem inclined to take to it. Tells her his horse Sambo is getting above himself and discovers objects in the road. Thanks her for the heather she sent and wonders when he will be back home. (29/09) Tells MH that he has been recommended to the Staff College and also for the appointment of Brigade ? of Artillery at Aldershot, by Lord Roberts. Says he would like to go to the War Office, the pay is better and is situated in London. Roddy Hamilton turned up, very shy about coming in, tells MH that he welcomed him with lunch, seemed well and cheery after.

5 letters
HHM/D1/ 3 October - 30 October 1900
(03/10) Complains that the shaving paper has still not arrived, even though he mentioned it three letter ago. Glad MH got back safely from the Plymouth trip. Hopes news about Annie c? Archie is true, tells her Archie seemed happy this morning so assumes he has not heard. (07/10) Wishes her a happy birthday and wishes her happiness for future anniversaries. Tells her that he is organising a series of photographs to be taken here and sent to her for a present. Aks her whether she is becoming more experienced with all the swimming in Whitby. Says the socks have turned up and he is still waiting for the shaving papers. Discusses money and how they are paying off capital and insurance policies. (19/10) Tells her that General Downing arrived yesterday to hand over the commanding of artillery of Ballers army and is off home to take up the administration of the whole of the artillery in South Africa. Lord Roberts will return home to take up Commander in Chiefship leaving Lord K in charge of the working portion of the HQ staff. There is alot of work to be done and says that the prospect of coming home is fading. The non-arrival of shaving paper has caused his face to be covered in scars. (25/10) Tells MH that they were all photographed and that the papers will publish it. Tells her of the ceremonies that are taking place, hoisting royal standards and salutes all the VC's are to be given. Worries him that MH is ill, reminds her to be careful of herself. Asks her to thank mother and Theodoria for their letters. Very busy with the administration of all Bullers troops. Archie still has not recieved information about Annie from mother. (30/10) Glad that all the news of his family are good, relieved they are well. Tells MH that the elections were not that exciting as there did not seem a chance of it going the wrong way. Glad to hear the Edens are well again. Thinking of selling the stud as the money will be useful to MH. Hopes that Madges present has arrived safely. Worried that MH will be alarmed when she sees the photograph, since 'instead of looking fat and rosy (as I am) I look the very picture of missing.'

HHM/D1/ 9 November - 29 November 1900
(09/11) Speaks about money business, Bunsee Dhur most important to get him paid off, since owe most interest to. Suggests to keep paying the gardener and keep Moor farm under present arrangements. HQ is divided between Johannesburg and Pretoria, creating confusion and resulting in insufficiency. (16/11) Pleased that the shaving paper finally arrived, but tells MH that it will not last long and asks for her to send some every month. False hopes about returning home and surrendering. (20/11) Glad she went to visit Maude and Harvey. Tells MH that he has seen several females driving with officers, whether they have been imported he is unsure of, not approving of the mixture of warfare and domesticity. Worries about the Boers, his house is the last one in the direction they are coming from. (26/11) Tells MH that the General is doing his best to keep the place at Aldershot open for him. At Salisbury they are going to make a big artillery station with Brigade Major, which is another option for him. Believes he has done enough regimental work and prefers a job not artillery. Offered £100 for his two horses and accepted. Thinks that the £100 should be paid to Bunsee Dhur, but first must pay off Mr Coupe. Sorry to hear of Francis' death. (29/11) Wishes MH and the children happiness of Christmas day. Asks MH to buy the children a present from him.

5 letters
6 December - 26 December 1900

(06/12) Apologises to MH for not sending her the £100, when he does send it it's at her disposal. Sends his congratulations to Edith and her new baby. Tells MH that his time away has made him think clearly about real happiness; living with the children and her, and doing his duty. (12/12) Tells her he has sent the £100. Glad she is having a chance to see Clem and Percy adn going into town. Thanks her for the Christmas fare, which he has not had time to look at properly due to piles of work and arrangements for Lord K's arrival. Tells MH he is writing to see if he can get RA concert tickets for her. Thanks Phyllis for the letter. Remarks that his mother's account of the Mount Oswalds fire was 'better' than MH's and is longing to hear the full account in the mail. (21/12) Thanks her for the three plum puddings, mince meat pate and cigars. Saddened by the fire and sends his sympathy to Percy. Tells MH that he sat next to Colonl Lambton at dinner and spoke about Percy, heard alot about Worcester people. Says that a W.Isaac in Northumberland also comes from there and was 'riddled with bullets, hit through the head, arm, leg and body! And quite cheerful!' Reminds her to send the shaving paper, celluloid collar and socks. Was upset to say goodbye to his horses, Mushki and Crofton. (22/12) Tells MH is off for a trip just in case he misses the mail. (26/12) He was hard at work in the office until 7pm on Christmas day and they were all worried whether they would get time for dinner. Tells her he is thinking of her and the children and longs to be with them all. Gave MH's presents to the servants, they send their thanks to her. Apologises for writing about Lord Roberts the way he did, which upset MH. Lord R was destroying the whole spirit of the army and treating the Boers badly. Glad that Lord R is gone, but Lord K is no better, his 'hard and stern' nature seeing them as merely 'military machines.' Tells her of the troubles in the army; morale and Lord R not telling the truth. Socks still have not arrived so asked Freddy William Loyman to send some from Cape Town. Reminds her that the shaving paper only lasts for a month. Hopes MH is looking after herself and not working too hard.

6 January - 25 January 1901

(06/01) Writing the letter to MH in the mail train on his way to Cape Town. Tells her he has been asked to 'straighten' the troubles down south out. Have photographs of the horses he sold. Tells her to sell the London house if she can get a good price for it. (16/01) Asks MH to thank Madge for her letter. Sad she is not going to the RA concert. When the £100 arrives he has asked MH to pay off an old bill. Unsure how long he will stay in Bloemfontein for, but it appears to be more of holiday for him. (17/01) Back to Pretoria tomorrow. Has had a busy and worrying week in Cape Town. Tells her he has drawn two cheques out for allowances. (25/01) Apologises about not having a home in England. Is pleased with MH's idea to promise the rent for a year for the house in Slough. Praises her business capacity. Tells her that Symonds & Co. write that 114 rupees is still owed to them, which he asks MH to pay. Thanks her for the shaving paper. Tells MH he has no chance of a moments leisure, since Captain Bright went sick.

5 letters

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 8 February - 26 February 1901
(08/02) Tells MH that the £100 cheque from Captain Kirby is not honoured, apologises for this. Happy that he will receive a gratuity of £80 when the war is over, if he became a AAG rather than being a Daag he would be paid £160. Aks her if she saw the Queen's funeral and whether the interest on the London house has been paid. Asks her to send his cartridge bag if she can find out, as his is getting worn out. (15/02) Glad to hear of her time with family and Percy in Shropshire. Upset that the newspapers are not revealing the truth about fighting in the war. Encloses photographs he wants MH to send to certain people. (17/02) Aks MH to send in a photograph of him to the gentleman who is collating pictures of the members of the Headquarters staff. (19/02) Captain Bright? went to join the mounted infantry and the doctors would not let him come back to work. Tells MH he has been reading a romantic novel and suggests she reads it too. Suggest going on a two month holiday on his Daag's payment. Thanks her for the stock of shaving paper she sent him. Asks how the children are doing. Saddened by her smashed China and tells her to write to Mr. P at the Dorchester to replace it. Agrees that raising the rent from £100 to £150 is a good idea. (26/02) Tells MH his ideas for after the war: joining the War Office since it is best paid and one has "no appearances to keep up." Annoyed that Archie got engaged again to Annie, since she had "deliberately chucked him" before. Lord K had gone to meet with Botha, no one even knew that he had left Pretoria.

5 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 March - 31 March 1901
(01/03) Quick note to tell MH he loves her "more than ever." (03/03) Tells her of the strange dream he had of her, so he did not wake up and was late for work. Sending her a worn down silk shirt and collar to be altered in case of another campaign. Talks of business and payments. Beaten the Boers off with heavy force in another attack. Tells MH that he read about the Queen's funeral in the Times. (14/03) Quick message to let MH know he is going on a tour, so not to worry if her letters do not reach him en route. (22/03) Tells MH his tour has been prolonged so will not receive her letters for a while and is yet to visit Cape Town again. (31/03) Coming back home that night. Short note to tell MH he is still alive and well. He tells her that his week has been busy, but the change and rest from office work has done him a lot of good.

5 letters

HHM/D1/ 1 April - 26 April 1901
(01/04) On the train down to Cape Town, met Lady Beatrice Kemp and Mrs Sloane Stanley who were at the Mount Nelen Hotel. Mrs Stanley had come out to Cape Town with the expectation of meeting her husband. Tells MH he went to the theatre and had such an enjoyable time. Speaks about how the Plague is still apparent in Cape Town and there are medical inspections on the train. Captain Farrell recieved his promotion. (05/04) Good Friday: back in Pretoria and tells MH he has several letters from her. Short note to tell her he will answer them when he has time. (12/04) Quick note saying: 'All well but not a momen.' (19/04) Tells MH he has sent Cox some money, which will keep him in 'good humour' for a while. Tells her about the idea of a chaperone for her in Slough, so she does not get bored. (26/04) Explains the roles of each of the high officers in the departments. Tells her the birthday wishes arrived in time. Delighted MH has bought a bicycle, but tells her no to tire herself out. As a DAAG he would get £650 a year, AAG £800 with no expenses.

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 3 May - 24 May 1901
(03/05) Tells MH he had a 3 day holiday in Johannesberg and met Captain Andrew. He discusses money and income. (10/05) Delighted she has 'air and exercise' with her new bicycle. Hoped she had an enjoyable time at Meadowcroft. Saddened by Crofton and Mushki dying of the 'horse sickness' in South Africa. Apologises for the worries over money and payments. (17/05) Tells MH he woke up feeling 'shivery and miserable,' and has sent for a doctor, he supposes it was influenza. Asks about her plans for the summer. (24/05) Tells MH he likes Lord R's and Mr Brodricks scheme to reorganise the army, but is unsure whether it will be carried out.
4 letters

HHM/D1/ 2 June - 28 June 1901
(02/06) Letter from MH made him feel much happier. Dismisses idea of wives at Cape Town. They found a letter from one of the soldiers amongst the some of the captured Boers, but it didn't give any key information away. Would like to be home by autumn. (14/06) Reassures MH that he is well. Has finally received the £100, discusses finances. Talks of two books he enjoyed reading, and asks for MH's opinion. (19/06) Hears of marriages back in England. (26/06) Has been ill, complains of being coddled by Col. and was given lots of eggs, and 2 wild duck from Nicolls. Discusses children, and further question's friend's wedding from previous letter. Talks of Queensland troops, full of new soldiers, getting caught off-guard, and Morris' fight with a Boer. The C.O. is due to dine with JH, and may decide to send the commander of the troops home. Lists some of the books he has been reading.
4 letters
HHM/D1/  5 July - 26 July 1901
(05/07) Tells MH that they keep the Boer women and children prisoners to avoid them gathering intelligence for the Boers. States that in the last week of June there were 70 dead and 60 wounded. Happy to hear Edith going to New Zealand, suggests going with MH to visit at some point. Responds to query on Noel, stating that if he worked hard he could earn a lot of money, but doubts it is the right job for him. Supposedly there was a conference of Boer leaders and the vote was 3-2 to go to war. (12/07) Had a very busy week. Hopes to become a part of the war office. Staff appointments have been kept open, but will be filled in September. Hope MH has a good time with J, and doesn't get too cold. Asks after the children's activities and acting abilities. Talks of trip to Bombay with Gordon in January 1900. Dined with Captain Ross Johnson. Unlikely he will be able to join MH on her trip to France. (17/07) Hopes MH's French trip goes well. Describes Mj. R's outfit. Hopes to hear of MH's stay with Horace to see Edith off. Discussion of Refugee Camps, saying they are well heated and the problems arising are from the 'filthiness of their own habits'. Recounts time when a Boer man attempted to sleep with a visiting lady, hoping to amuse MH. (24/07) E.C. Williams wants reinforcements, and personnel to relieve the 75 battery at Rusteuburg. Debating whether or not to withdraw the 15th from the Nigel Muie (sic). Considering swapping out a section of the 85 at Nylstioui (Sic). Deliberation on the best decision to make in regards to moving troops in and out of regions. Happy MH enjoyed D.S.O. gathering. (26/07) Looks forward to hearing of MH's trip to France. Having lunch with Colonel S., and wishes to know what MH thinks of his wife. Wasn't told that Edith was stopping briefly at Cape Town. Tells that his uniform may need replacing. Approves of MH's managing of the finances. C. is starting a 'large combined operation' and he talks about it constantly.

HHM/D1/  2 - 29 August 1901
(02/08) Sent MH a business budget. Busy week so short letter. Received a letter from a W. Forman (sic.) in Calcutta who had travelled further into India and sent it from Kashmir. (02/08) Forgot to tell MH about money drawn out, and bills from when JH was ill. (09/08) Ordered to go to Natal for a meeting. Using the opportunity for interviews and business. (15/08) Misses MH, wishes she was there when he received his cross. (16/08) Apology letter to MH for the previously short letter surrounding business. Talks of how much he misses MH and hopes her time spent at the cricket was enjoyable. (23/08) Hopes MH arrived safely in France. (29/08) Tells MH to interview Wilsn and to dictate the letter he will write. Talks of how the new yeoarmy were new, useless and couldn't fight. Talks about how much the children look to have grown. (30/08) Family letter: Going off to inspect an area for a new Barracks.

HHM/D1/  6 - 20 September 1901
(06/09) Tells MH her lack of letters whilst visiting French watering places is unacceptable. Tells MH he is suffering from a cold. (20/09) Worried MH is cross after the previous letter, has heard nothing from her in 2 weeks. Talks of how healthy he feels after doing exercises.
HHM/D1/ 1 - 18 October 1901
(01/10) JH dotes on MH: how great a business women she is and congradulating her on the negotiations she made regarding their business. JH worries about the childrens health, scared that they might catch colds and give it to him upon his return. (11/10) -. JH doting on MH. JH worried about his daughter who got fever in France. (18/10) JH has not heard from MH in weeks and is worried she is no longer fond of him, he asks her to write back quickly reassuring him this is not the case.

HHM/D1/ 1 - 29 November 1901
(1/11) JH apologises for complaining about the lack of replies from MH. JH talks about the inevitable death of one of his 'best' soldiers: column commarades and an admiral staff officers and a terror to the Boers. Tells MH not to sell the London house due to the price rising upon the Kings residency in Buckingham, it would be better to let or rent. MH should wait until JH returns to discuss selling. JH is unsure on what to advise MH on residing in a cottage away from the city, he expresses his uncertainty surrounding her sanity however sees the project (setting up the cottage) as something MH can call her own. JH says the new tactics being adopted to capture the Boer generals will lead to many lives being lost, however if the same uncertainty about losing men had been dismissed at the beginning of the war, it would have been over in half the time. JH likes the idea of residing in a cottage with MH, talks about leaving the army and says he should be back before March. Discusses the arrival of Emily Hobhouse however martail law has been proclaimed and she cannot land. (8/11) JH discusses the deadly weather, and suggests that if it continues another week the same way MH could become a widow. JH thinks the past two years have made him a better person. Talks of the brutality of Col Harley, if a Boer is found, all hills within a 5 mile radius are shelled. (15/11) JH thinks MH is getting bored of him as a husband, congradulates uncle Arthur on his Silver wedding anniversary. JH is angry at MH for not getting fat, 'gross disobedience of orders', JH thinks MH is staying thin for another man. (22/11) JH feels he put his own military interests above that of his families and is begining to regret it. JH expresses his discontent at the suggestion of selling the london house and wants to try make money from other avenues. (29/11) JH tries to not talk about business, instead apologises for discussing the haunts of MH's youth. JH talks of christmas gifts and postcards of the views of South Africa. JH says the love between MH and himself is worth everything, regardless of the difficulties they have had.

HHM/D1/ 6 - 20 December 1901
(6/12) JH wonders where MH will buy the cottage, alternatively suggests MH could live with St. George's Squase. (12/12) JH dreamt that he saw his wife at a train station and spent the night with her, he still misses her greatly. (13/12) JH alarmed that MH had to sleep under an umbrella upon visiting her mother. JH could potentially have a new position, a commander seeing over 800 men however is dubios he will get it, stresses that this information cannot be discussed with anyone. (20/12) JH was given the promotion and is incharge of 4 divisions, he is stressed and finding difficult coping with the climate and is determinted to get a half day holiday.
HHM/D1/ Undated 1901
(Christmas) JH travelling to Standerton for 3-4 days to supervise the preparation of another corps of artillery mounted rifles. (1) JH annoyed he hasn't heard from MH. Wonders whether she has spent the £200. (2) JH worried about the finances of his household, suggests he should have cut his throat weeks ago. (3)
4 letters
HHM/D1/ 1-30 January 1902
(1-3/1) JH seeks to know the name of a gunner officer who commanded troops in Nigeria. JH has written to Major Kewball to further know the prospects of Nigeria. JH wants some of the money from the selling of the London house to be transferred to the Indian bank. (10/1) JH discusses the death of Beuson, a conflict occurred that shouldn't have. JH talks of a phone call from Kitchener arranging a complicated movement of troops and thus must leave for the frontier that evening. JH still worried about money problems, further developing ties in Nigeria to potentially make money. (16/1) JH continues to discuss the burden of debt upon his family's shoulders. He seeks a lump sum of £1000 for the London home. (18/1) JH sent a bracelet to MH to give as a wedding present gift. JH discusses his daughter's fiancé hoping he isn't plain and unindividual. JH wants to know more about his family too. JH is worried MH doesn't think Sitwell is the right man for their daughter, asks MH to get their daughter to write to him. (20/1) JH addresses MH upon his worries about postwar life - where he should go, how he should make money. West Africa seems like the best place. JH is scared upon his return his children will no longer like him. JH talks of a new drill book he has received, expressing that the Boers would surely surrender if they got a copy. (23/1) JH talks about writing to people who may be able to help Jane in Egypt. (30/1) JH mentions Ben Viljoen: has a good reputation among the Boers and is second in command. JH discusses all the alterations needed on his uniform due to the coronation. JH discusses the possibility of succeeding Whitaker.
7 letters
This months letters are from JH in Pretoria, South Africa. (6/2) JH sends his letters in the 'chiefs' bag' because he writes details he would not want getting into enemy hands. JH explains that surrendered burghers would not defect to the Boers because the Boers had already captured many of their own people and do not shown much solidarity. The army is in good spirits as Kekewich has captured Sarel and his commando adn JH thinks he will not stay in South Africa as lonng as previously thought. JH has been in South Africa one year and contemplates a 2nd. JH encloses letters from 'Thomas William' and 'Uncle Arthur'. JH approves MH as his power of attorney and asks for another photo of her and the children. JH discusses the homecoming of Archie and Eddie and expresses enthusiasm about the Shropshire cottage. (10/2) JH encloses two maps showing the 'block house lines'. The tone of the opening is fairly miserable; JH is homogeneous, and worries about MH being miserable visiting Aunt Mary Carmac. It is the day of Theodosia's wedding and JH hopes it goes well and that she will be happy. JH worries about money again. JH has sent back the signed power of attorney. Enclosed: a letter from Mrs Walford, the wife of a commander of the Artillery in Plymouth JH had known when serving there, in reply to his letter of condolence about her husband's death. JH expresses more enthusiasm about the Shropshire cottage. Archie has left for the depot in Johannesburg. JH expresses annoyance about the inconvenience of the delay to the incoming mail train until after the outgoing mail steamer. JH discusses the Dartmouth Dewet's 'drive: 1500-2000 men gathered in the ORC East and north East of Kroustad. It resulted in the capture of over 300 Boer plus nearly 1000 horses. Some broke through the fence by driving frightened cattle down onto it to break through. JH blames the scantness of their captured group on the variation of the geography and in the troops deployed "some of whom are not heroes!" JH was not in the drive, but hopes to be sent to the next one to greet the returning troops. (21/2) JH is returning from Johannesburg after a visit about dynamite supply there. Capt. Buckle was not sent because he is too easily manipulated. JH has written to 'Shiba' but sent it before the Japanese treaty was announced - he is pleased with the treaty. Enclosed: a letter from Percy Carr(?) who commands 'quite a big district'. Mr. Gabbitts has sent a rather tactless letter asking JH to his son in his military ambition. Attached: a description of JH's 'character' for MH's amusement. (28/2) Attached: newspaper column about Sir James Willcocks' departure for South Africa. JH talks about the promotion of other officers as well as his own ambitions and how to achieve them. It is more difficult now that MH has vetoed a trip to India but JH hopes to go to West Africa which is also lucrative and discusses his favourable attributes for the job. JH condemns Colonel Willcox's bad behaviour, advertising himself in the paper (see attached). C. Willcox tried to come to South Africa but Kitchener turned him away. JH thoroughly disapproves of Major Rouse's having his wife in Cape town and asking for a month's leave while a section of the battery have been captured. (end: first side of page 4)
This month’s letters were addressed from JH to MH and sent from Pretoria in South Africa. (8/3) Attached: a plan with railways and boundaries depicted on it demonstrating the movements of the regiments. JH informs MH that there have been a lot of movement going on and columns involved in the 'drive' only had a couple of days to rest. JH encloses a letter from Captain Bright, which he asks MH to tear once she reads it. JH reports that 'New Zealanders' and pompoms behaved splendidly. JH states that it is dangerous to be around a pompom at night, he speaks that an officer was killed. JH describes an 'amusing story' he heard of a Boer surrendering to the British forces while accompanying a British officer who delivered a letter to a Boer general. JH sends MH a book that he hopes will amuse her, which consists of letters written by an artillery officer to his wife. JH asks MH to add his face to a picture because otherwise 'no one will believe' he was there with Lord K. JH describes the latest drive to MH, which JH believes 'was very cleverly worked out'. JH reports on receiving a letter from Stewart, who has just passed through the staff college. JH just received MH's letter and is upset she has not found herself a cottage yet. JH shares some of his views on marital relationships. JH explains his objections to wives coming to stay with the regiment which is that when on service a man should be prepared 'to go out at a moment’s notice and keen to go', which he believes would not be the case if wives were with them. JH discusses some financial matters. (16/3) JH states that he does his best to keep his expenses down. JH reports that he only has a single glass of wine on Sunday night. JH reports that he has been working with Colonel Sclater for two years now and as a result they work together well. JH discusses some more financial matters. JH informs MH of some military movements that were not successful but asks her to not discuss it until it reaches the newspapers. JH discusses the importance of discipline in military regiments. Major Rouse visited him on the way back to his battery and was quite annoyed at his leave being cut short. JH receives a letter from Dover. JH was glad to hear MH still loves him and believes the experiences of this war changed him. Attached: a note dated 16/3 containing information about baggage arriving from India and some financial matters. (23/3) JH has been reading ‘Sir R. Calmady’, a book which was talked a lot about at home. JH believes it is beautifully written but that 'it is a pity that one who can write so well should have such a nasty mind.' JH asks MH to let him know what she thinks if she ever reads the book. JH had an arduous week and is afraid he has nothing interesting to tell MH. JH reports that they now occasionally play tennis, but he is very easily tired. JH believes that the climate and his work have made him very feeble. MH's letter was not very cheerful, JH admits that he deserves it and could not complain, but questions if it makes MH feel any better. JH discusses some financial matters. JH sends MH Colonel Frienson's letter and asks her to destroy it after reading it. JH also sends her documents to put in his papers. Archie gave JH a photograph of a woman and JH asks MH what she thinks of the photograph. JH is disappointed MH has not yet found herself a cottage and discusses some more financial matters. (30/3) P.S. on the top of the front page: JH jockingly (?) complains that the salvation of his soul has been endangered by the fact that his daughters ignored their filial duty and allowed him to go to church on Easter day without even a new pocket handkerchief. It is Easter Sunday and JH is thinking of all the Easters MH and himself had together. JH receives MH's letter on Good Friday. JH was very upset to hear MH had to send her piano. JH asks MH to mark the places that she has been to on a map so he can imagine them better.
JH was glad to hear about MH's actions on the business connected with Theodosia. JH made plans to go to the morning service but some business came up half an hour before he should have started. JH did get through it fairly quickly, but still was late for service and missed the part which he was rather looking forward to because it makes him think of Durham. JH complained about his health and asked MH for her views on this problem. There are bets being made on peace in a week, but JH doubts how successful the negotiations are going to be. P.P.S. on top of the page asking about Alice
4 letters
HHM/D1/ 6-27 April 1902

This month's letters are addressed from JH to MH and sent from Pretoria in South Africa. First two are handwritten. Third one is partially typed. The last one is fully typed. (6/4) Attached: a list of columns on official stationary of Adjutant General's office. JH is delighted that MH finally has a house. JH mentions Culley family and a letter he sent to his mother. JH discusses that provisions need to be make for Theodosia. JH reports on having to write to mother of one of the casualties who wrote to Lord K, JH sympathises with her but also believes that she should be proud. JH reports that there is an excitement about an attack which is planned to start this morning. JH believes that if the attack is successful it will influence the peace conference. JH reports that the RHA mounted rifle had 'quite a hot corner the other day.' JH discusses some of the changes in the staff. JH asks for a good account of the house. JH hopes that the baggage from India arrived by now. Percy Carnac visited for lunch. JH was told that a Steavenson in Liverpool got married and is interested if it is Ida's friend, but asks MH to not tell her yet because it may not be true. JH imagines Madge and Phyllis will be very busy helping MH furnish the house. JH is feeling much better since the weather has changed. JH hopes it will not be very long before he sees MH. (14/4) JH is very excited at the possibility of peace. For JH peace means an opportunity to come home and be with MH. JH still dreads the idea of the journey home. JH heard from their friend who arrives at Suula safely. JH asks MH about a lady from Northumberland Belfield is going to marry. JH encloses an article that he is not sure if MH has read. JH also discusses a book he has read on St Paul. Cecil sent JH a book, which JH found very entertaining. JH discusses matters of his wardrobe. JH was delighted to hear about MH's arrangements and wishes to learn more about the house. JH is very excited about his birthday present. JH was very interested to hear about Theodosia. JH is rather happy about military successes. JH hopes to be home soon. (20/4) The first part of the letter is typed. JH wonders if MH is going to approve of him typing his letter. MH's recent letter was a dismal one and that her stay at Meadowcroft must have been a dismal one, but JH just heard from Percy Carnac that it did a lot of good to his mother. The following part of the letter is hand written. JH is very sorry for leaving writing the letter till the last moment. He has been called away and now has to finish writing it fast, however, he promises two letters the next mail. JH apologises for his expenses. (27/4) This letter is type. JH rather enjoys typing after a whole day of writing and shall continue to type his letters unless he hears from MH that she does not like that or until he gets tired of it. JH wonders of the benefits typing could have for his digestion. Colonel Sclater was delighted by 'chickens and things in glasses' Jennie sent MH that he wrote about them to his wife who sent them more, so their store room is delightfully furnished. JH asks MH to thank Jennie for the present, but does not want to write to her himself, since he is afraid she would think he is asking for more presents. JH started writing this letter right the next morning after the last mail was sent off. JH wonders what to write to MH about since their existence recently has been rather monotonous. They are hoping that peace conference will be successful. JH had to take a break in the middle of a sentence to arrange for some troops to join mounted rifle columns. JH finds that the mounted rifle artillery is very successful and effective. JH gives some information on training, but is afraid that he is going to bore MH with it so he starts to answer her letter. JH thanks MH for the clothes she sent. JH is glad MH is going to be staying with the Loyds. JH is hoping MH is looking after herself. JH is also thankful for the mobilisation book and hopes that he will not have to bother
MH by asking her to send him anything. JH thanks MH for how she is managing his finance and states that it is clear that she should be the one in charge of the finances in the future. Signed in pencil. Note underneath in pencil asking as to why Captain Sloam left the army.

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 4-31 May 1902

This month's letters are addresses from Pretoria in South Africa. Two of them are typed and three hand written. (4/5) This letter is typed. JH was concerned to hear about Phyllis's illness. JH thinks that by the time he is writing the danger is probably over, but he is concerned as to how this illness influenced MH's health. JH believes MH forgot to enclose a statement from Mr Wilson and does not understand how could that be that there was nothing left from the sale of the London house. JH is happy that MH likes the cottage on further acquaintance. JH wants to learn more about the cottage. JH had news that their luggage is finally on its way to MH. JH has been sent a little bill from India which he decided to settle. JH tells MH of an officer's wife who came round to South Africa and as a result got her husband into disfavour which is unfortunate at this point when everyone hopes the campaign will soon end. (10/5) This letter is handwritten and addressed from dynamite factory. JH was happy to receive MH's letter with the description of children and herself. JH hopes that next week they will know about the peace conference, but does not believe that anyone knows how it is going to end. JH has been enjoying a little holiday and did nothing all day. Captain Buckle is still in hospital in Johannesburg. JH enjoyed being idle. JH hopes for peace so he can return home. (18/5) This letter is mostly typed. Attached: a cut out from a newspaper on the death of Mr Robert Clarke. JH thanks MH for the accounts of the children. JH is very worried about MH. Percy is coming home for the coronation. JH heard from Kemball, but did not have a chance to read his letter. JH is going to try and remember to send MH the letter next week. Major Lamont got married to a lady he has been engaged to for some time and who came round to South Africa. JH believes that Boers have issues with clothing and provides an anecdote to support that. There are various rumours about the peace talks. Colonel Sclater and JH believe that the artillery is now at its most efficient. JH hopes to be able to come back soon. Below that in pencil: JH asks MH to tell children to stay out of trouble and asks if she got a letter he sent two mails ago. (25/5) JH is worried that MH needs rest and hopes to hear that she is safely established in her new house in the next letter. JH encloses a letter to Ida. JH is happy he was not home so did not have to pack up children's 'rubbish'. JH encloses a photograph of a recent railway accident. JH asks MH if she still writes to Edith and, if she does, asks MH to tell Edith that she has been cut out of his will and his heart and was the greatest disappointment of his life. JH wrote a long letter to her and wrote to his friend 'to be civil' to her yet she did not write to him. JH asks for shaving paper. The potential outcome of the peace talks is also still unclear which is very disappointing since he is dying to see MH. JH discusses some financial matters. JH believes that dynamite factory did him a lot of good. (31/5) JH was happy to receive MH's letter. JH encloses a plan of the village and of the house that he drew in accordance with MH's description (plans are attached in the end of the letter. JH complains that some details are missing from MH's account of the house and the area. JH was also glad to hear that their possessions from India has arrived and the most important ones are safe. JH asks to send a photograph of his family and house. JH discusses arrangements that could be made to accommodate him when he comes back to England. JH also asks about the neighbours and the village. As far as JH knows, Lord K offered an agreement and the delegates have until the end of the day to discuss whether they are going to accept. The following part of the letter is dated 1/6: the peace talks finished successfully, JH's main thoughts are of MH, but he also warns her that he may not be able to come home immediately,
since there will be a lot of work to do and if Lord K will take Colonel Sclater with him JH will have to stay, JH also mentions going to church and some financial matters. 5 letters

HHM/D1/ 8-29 June 1902

This month’s letters were sent from Pretoria, South Africa. (8/6) JH mentions peace talks. JH complains about being responsible for rewards for all of the artillery, which 1200 officers. JH thanks MH for her letter and reports on seeing an acquaintance the night before. JH hopes to be home in a couple of months before the summer is over to have a ‘honeymoon’ with MH. (22/6) This letter is typed on a type writer. JH thanks MH for the description of the house and a plan of the village their house is in. JH asks MH for a plan of the house with furniture. JH is glad their possessions have arrived from India and that most of them were safe and only ‘unimportant ones’ were destroyed. JH is anxious about making decisions on awards, because he understands how important they can be for one’s career. JH also reports that because General Lyttleton did not wish to let his staff go, Lord K only left with his ‘personal people’ which meant that Colonel Sclater could not come home. JH reports on meeting Colonel Scott. JH states that MH’s description of the house made him more homesick. JH misses MH. (25/6) JH complains about the amount of work he had to do this week and discusses the matters of awards. JH suggests that because Lord K is not getting the same rewards Lord Robert got there is little chance for him, however, he is not too upset about it. JH was happy to hear that children are now with MH and that everything is in good order. JH is interested as to how curtains, screen, writing case and chair fit into the house. JH reports on having had a ‘lovely dream’ about MH and asks if she would come and see him if he were to stay in South Africa. JH is worried about the letter he received from his mother. JH believes that the Boers are pleased to become British subjects. JH did not have time to seem them but many have and have been interested in their unusual clothing. JH does not see potential for a future conflict. (29/6) JH is upset about the letter he received from MH who is having trouble with children as Alice wants to leave. JH has not received MR Wilim’s letter about the sale of the Bowes field and wonders what happened to it. JH sent a £100 cheque and a letter to Mr Wilim explaining that it has to be paid. JH says his new appointment is very much ‘up in the air’ since it is merely Lord K’s suggestion and is likely to be altered at the War Office. JH tells MH to not be alarmed and states that only once he ‘squared up’ the artillery will the time come to think of the future. JH complains about officers who interrupt him during his work. JH discusses some financial matters. JH does not believe that the reward Colonel Sclater has received is adequate. JH also asks MH about Jennie. 4 letters
6-28 July 1902
This month's letters were sent from Pretoria in South Africa. (6/7) JH enjoyed MH's latest letter. JH is still not sure whether he will be able to come home since 'there is still this idea of my [JH's] staying here', but it has not actually been decided yet. JH's present job is also not finished yet and JH wishes that they appointed his successor sooner because, even if he is appointed at that other job, the sooner he starts it the sooner he has a chance of a leave. JH hopes for a job at the War Office. JH states that he and Colonel Sclater were amused by the fact that both their wives who expected them to return soon and stopped sending them any items. JH asks his wife to send shaving paper. JH reports on attending church that day. JH hopes to have time to write a long letter next week. (10/7) JH found MH's latest letter delightful. JH still knows very little about his future appointment and wishes he could be with MH. JH was glad to receive a photograph of the children. JH encloses a note from Cox Lo. (13/7) JH hoped to have some time to write a longer letter, but some of the troops were meant to be dispatched home by this mail so JH had a lot of work to do. JH has been writing a report on the artillery during the campaign. JH thanks MH for the photographs of the children. JH wishes to come home and hopes to hear about his appointment from the War Office soon. (28/7) JH hopes that the enclosed will meet MH's approval and if so he asks her to send it to Wilson. JH also discusses some financial matters. JH is still uncertain about the future arrangements. JH is worried about Colonel Sclater who is exhausted. JH received a letter from Lord K's 'fellow' about the awards. JH apologises for the letter being so rushed.

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 3-29 August 1902
This month’s letters are from Pretoria in South Africa. (3/8) In capital letters on the
top of the first page ‘NO SIGNS OF SHAVING PAPER’, in the top right corner of the
first page a note asking to forward an enclosed letter to Hugo. JH tells MH about
his new cheaper accomodation. JH feels homesick. JH recieved a letter from his
mother. JH still have not heard from the War Office about his appointment. (11/8)
JH was disappointed to not recieve a letter from MH last week. JH complains about
being down on his luck all week, but is very hopeful about coming home soon and
states that he can not go on much longer without a holiday. JH was glad to receieve
a letter from Eddie who visited MH. (18/8) JH was very unnerved reading the first
line of MH's letter especially since he has to shave with a blunt razor because he
never receieved shaving paper. JH understands that MH hardly had much time with
all the guests she recieved recently. JH is particularly worried about Lewis who has
recently returned and is not sure that Lewis is strong enought for London. JH had
a dream about getting a job at the War Office and heading home. JH apologises
that his letter upset MH. JH complains about the amount of work he has to do and
being down on his luck. JH is homesick, he hoped to come home this summer, but
will be happy to be home whatever season he gets there in. (24/8) JH has been out
visiting all day. JH gives MH details of a particular social event he attended and the
sitting arrangements there. JH is waiting for MH's photograph. The following part of
the letter is dated 25/08. JH complains about being disturbed on the mail morning.
JH discusses the issue of collars and prices. (29/8) JH was very excited to receieve
MH's photograph and misses her greatly. JH is hopeful that the office started to cut
down the staff which is a good sign. Mjor Atcherly has been disestablished and is
set to leave for England. JH hopes he is next. JH discusses who is getting 'gazetted'
and who is not. JH encloses a letter which he asks MH to tear once she reads it. In
capital letters at the bottom of the page: 'SHAVING PAPER HAS COME - HURRAH
HURRAH!' The following part is dated 31/8. JH is upset that all hope of being home
this summer is gone and even if he got his orders now he would hardly be back
even by the end of September. JH is worried about Madge. JH hopes that once he
will be able to come home he will be of some use. The following part of the letter is
dated 11/9. JH recieved oprder to meet the new governor. JH reassures MH that
he will come home as soon as he can.
5 letters
HHM/D1/   15-28 September 1902
This month's letters are addressed from Adjutant-General's Office, South Africa.
(15/9). JH was ashamed to have missed the mail and was quite pleased that MH missed one too. JH had a dream about going home. JH was excited when the Secretary came in with a cable, however, it was not him but General Kelly who was allowed to go home. Nevertheless, JH is very excited for him. JH says that they are getting troops out of the country faster than he could have hoped and that makes him hopeful. JH discusses whether MH should come meet him at the quay or not. JH discusses financial matters. JH attended a ball. JH gives details of the ball. JH is glad MH is going to have some fun at the tournament. (22/9) JH is thankful the general has written about the injustices of keeping staff on temporary appointments while the hard work of demobilisation is going on. JH believes that if the letter will be fruitful he will be able to ask for four months leave. JH is looking forward to seeing MH. JH is glad about MH winning the prize at the tournaments. JH is happy to have the map. JH discusses Phylli's letter and spelling mistakes in it. JH states that there are not events to chronicle this week. JH describes his typical day. JH received a 'cheery' letter from his mother. (28/9) JH tells of an officer who is going to England to bring his wife and children back with him to South Africa. Everyone thinks that he is foolish since his appointment is temporary and he could be dispatched elsewhere as soon as they arrive. Still JH wishes it was him. JH has to do the officer's work as well as his own and the head clerk is off sick. JH reports that there are now at the same time 3 'general' and 2 military courts. JH finds the arrangement 'most complicated.' JH that a letter from the War Office states that 'C-in'-C' considered every case of an officer who became qualified during the war to be published in the Honour Gazette. JH considers it to be 'low cunning' which means that anyone selected will 'get this instead of any decoratum.' JH got a 'charming' letter from Madge and asks MH to thank her. JH took half a day off and went for a ride.
3 letters
HHM/D1/  6-27 October 1902

This month's letters are addressed from Adjutant General's office in South Africa. (6/10) JH dreamed of MH. JH had a dreadful week since the officer who went to fetch his wife was away and he had an enormous amount of work to do. JH reports that instead of giving new jobs, the War Office cut out some of them who then left and left everyone in their old places. JH discusses awards and potential issues with them. JH is ashamed to receive presents from MH. JH asks who is Edith Butler a letter from whom he has seen. JH asks MH to thank Ida for sending him the XIX Century. JH is going to drink MH's health and wishes that it would be 'many a long year before' he is away on her birthday again. (13/10) JH reports that there have been no new information on his future career and his appointment remains 'temporary'. JH reports a court trial of a person accused of murdering a British officer and his two accomplices. The murderer was executed and his accomplices sent to penal servitude. JH also says he attended the Zoo that day. JH was sad to learn of aunt Addie's illness. JH asks MH if aunt Addie's husband still visits Russia every year and if Betty got married again. JH also wonders if Percy visited the Rocky mountains or was sensible and spent his leave in England. JH encloses a couple of documents for MH, he suggests that MH gets her 'linguistic friends' to translate them. JH hopes that the news of Colonel Sclater's new appointment are true and believes it is better for him than going back to the War Office. JH doubts if Colonel Sclater was appointed to one of the regiments at home he could do anything really useful during the Roberts regime' judging by the paperwork JH receives. JH asks MH to inform Ida that he lacks new to tell her and this is why he does not write her a letter. JH encloses a letter for the children. (20/10) JH has important news for MH. JH received a cable offering him an appointment as a professor from the middle of January. JH considered sending a cable to MH but could not offer all the facts to her in a cable. JH decided to seek advice from his peers who advised him against the appointment. JH then decided to seek advice from Foreign Office Representative Colonel Edmunds, who told him that taking up this appointment would be 'a professional suicide.' JH also considered that this appointment also means residing permanently at Woolwich (which he did not think MH would like) and the salary was not very good (£500 and no allowances). JH was also told that he should have a leave very soon and that a job at the War Office with £650 and freedom to live wherever they liked would be much better. So JH refused the offer of the professorship. JH also received a letter from Colonel Sclater which he encloses which suggests that he could get an offer of the same job that Colonel Sclater did at the War Office before with £1000 a year. JH asks MH to write and tell him she approves of his decision. JH admits that it was a great temptation to accept the job, but he did not want to sacrifice his career and find himself in five years a colonel or maybe still a major with 'a black mark' against his name. JH hopes that he will receive the job offer from the War Office soon. JH met an officer's wife who he enjoyed talking to since 'she is really keen about Yorkshire.' JH found MH's latest letter very cheerful. JH asks about the children. JH reports receiving a telegram from Clem who is coming to visit next week. (27/10) JH was very excited about a perspective of his appointment last week and so this week was a disappointment. JH understands that nothing could be done so quickly. JH discusses various changes in the appointments that are coming up. JH does not doubt that Colonel Sclater will inform him as soon as possible. JH hopes he will be ordered home rather than have a leave, since in case of a leave he will have to cover the expenses. JH reports that Clem travelled
all night and spent a couple of days with him. Clem seemed excited about Somaliland.

JH apologises for not covering financial matters in his previous letter, but his mind
was preoccupied with the idea of coming home soon. JH discusses his financial
situation and the costs of living. JH was glad to hear that MH enjoyed her visit.

4 letters
HHM/D1/ 3-30 November 1902
This month's letters are addressed from Adjutant General's office in South Africa.
(UNDATED) There an undated letter which states 'November 1902?' on top. It should belong in the period before JH received a permission to leave and was planning to leave for home, since it mentions missing MH, children and England and nothing of the leave. The letter was written in a 'gloomy' mood. JH was glad to receive news about Ida and Maud. JH was not able to do his job lately because of how he feels. JH states that it is too 'maddeining hanging in here now.' JH wishes to come home soon. JH encloses 'autographs.' (2/11) Pinned to the letter are a couple of pages dated 3/11: JH reports receiving MH's telegram and hopes to be able to write to her from the War Office soon. JH is full of hope that as soon as Colonel Scater is able to take up a new appointment he will be able to get his. There was a bit of rain and JH's work began to slacken, so he is in a rather cheerful mood. JH states that he does not mind the 'big things' at work, but hates being 'overwhelmed' by the officers. General Kelly seems to have been pleased with JH judging by the letter he sent him which JH thought it was kind of him to send. JH was happy to receive a letter from MH describing her plans of meeting him in Southampton and taking him home. JH thinks MH is right in thinking he will have so report to the War Office the next day so he asks her to bring him appropriate clothes. JH suggests that they stay in London for the night because he does not want to be bothered by Ida and even the children. JH does not think it will be very long now. (10/11) JH had no news about his appointment and did not receive any news from home, his friend Major Bacton have also gone home so he feels rather disheartened. JH thanks MH for her telegram again. JH was glad to hear from Clem who had a cable from Percy that the latter also got a brevet. Since JH had know news about his appointment he decided to request a leave so he requested 4 months. His leave was approved and he was informed he was entitled to 6 months. JH discusses how he plans to travel home. JH hopes a cable is on the way. It is the King's birthday so there is a series of events that are organised in celebration of the occasion that JH has to attend. JH is preparing his work for his leave. JH must go prepare for the celebrations. (12/11) There is an envelope dated 12/11/1902. (17/11) JH was glad to get a letter from MH even though it arrived a couple of days late. JH is not happy that MH did not give a good account of herself and is very worried that she is too busy. JH believes that drinking a couple of bottles of 'stout' last week helped him get through the hot weather last week. JH's workload is becoming lighter he is actually enjoying his job. He describes a soiree he attended. Letter 'from the dancing class' turned up alright. JH sent MH a little present by post and wishes to know if it got to MH. JH does not approve of the fact that MH was being woken up 'at all hours' by children in her room and asks her about what arrangements would be made for the future. JH is looking forward to getting an account of a ball MH is attending. JH got cheerful letters from Archie and Eddie. JH has been scratching off days on his calendar every evening. (23/11) JH was very happy to get MH's letter and the preparations for him departing for home are currently going ahead without any problems yet he is still feeling worried because he wants to go home so bad. JH is glad MH had fun dancing. Next mail is going to be the last one he receives in South Africa. JH knows his brevet will please MH and is happy Clem is getting one too. JH thinks he should give himself a day to visit Splenikop on his way to Durban. JH is busy finishing off his work since he is determined to leave it in order, so it is a busy week for him. (30/11) It is a little bit unclear whether the date on the letter states 30.11 or 30.12, but JH describes looking
forward to taking the boat, which implies this letter was written before he have taken the boat on 4.12. JH reports that most of his luggage is packed. JH is also happy to report that Clem is taking the same ship as him. JH reports on some financial matters. JH did a round of farewell lunches. JH wishes he could be home for Christmas but is happy to be going home anyway. JH hopes for the next mail in Cape Town.

6 letters

HHM/D1/ 4-25 December 1902
This month’s letters were addressed from JH to MH from various points on his journey from South Africa to England. (4/12) This letter is addressed from Durban. JH is anxious to get on board though his boarding is not until in 3 hours. JH was thinking that the next time he sleeps in a hotel it should not be alone but with MH. JH’s new rank is bearing fruit and he is now ‘the second in command’, which means he is getting a cabin next to captain’s. JH is going to cable MH from Cape Town to inform her as to when he is going to be arriving since no one knows as to how long the ship will be staying in Cape Town. (7/12) This letter is addressed from Montrose in South Africa and written on a blank of African Steamship Company. JH has been considering what happened in two years since he landed in Durbau and he hopes that he will be able to make up to his wife for the years bbefore and that he will make her happy. JH shares his cabin with Clem and is very happy to have him on board. JH is excited about balls he might get to attend with MH. JH is frightened by the fact that MH gave Ida a ping pong table and hopes MH will teach him to play. JH is very much looking forward to seeing MH. The following part is addressed from Cape Town. The ship is leaving Cape Town and JH should be in Southampton within a week of MH getting the letter. (25/12) This letter is addressed from St Vincent. Another ship is leaving earlier and should arrive a couple of days before the one JH is on. JH is looking forward to seeing MH and hopes her and children had a happy Christmas.

3 letters

HHM/D1/ letters
HHM/D1/ January 1915
From JH to MH (01/07) [1f+envelope] There has been no movement. (01/08) [6f] Sends thanks for the letters and parcels, encloses photograph from Christmas card and a letter from W. T? about the time they got captured. Congratulates MH on getting a bigger job. Discusses Bundy Turner's engagement to a young man who works on a submarine, wonders if it is more dangerous than other forms of warfare. Talks of rain flooding the gun pits and trenches. Says it is going well and the Germans are being beaten. (01/11) [4f] Asks MH to send Col. Sandy four bottles of port when he goes home for a week's leave. Says he will enclose picture from the Daily Gazette of the trenches. (01/13) [1f] Says he will enclose photograph taken at the village of Serches. (01/12) [1f+envelope] Says Mr Evans is going home. (01/13) [6f] Sends back his pistol box. Wishes to go on leave but knows where his duty lies. Asks MH to send his jointed lance to carry a flag. (01/21) [9f+envelope] Asks MH about treating soldiers in the hospital and for a photo of Madge working in the ward. Reports back Clew's first tour of the trenches and artillery. Pleased about Sherringham because for years they refused any troop trains. Says all the aeroplanes on both sides had been out for an 'airing'; the Germans were being rather active.

7 letters

HHM/D1/ February 1915
From JH to MH (02/02) [11f] Says the Germans used to attack every day and most nights - they have no reserve. Remembers walking around with Capt. Page (they had the last two guns), on the day a very good officer was killed to make sure all was right - found only half the companies left. Discusses recapturing Givenchy with help from the French. Explains how they planned to take a house behind German lines, they suspected it was being used as headquarters. Battery commander was knocked out by the concussion of a shell. Discusses subalterns, one of which was captured when his aeroplane was brought down. Captured a German battery. (02/05) [2f+newspaper clipping+envelope] Congratulates MH for being made 'pukha', asks if her name will appear in the army list. Talks of a ghost shell keeping the Germans out of mischief. (02/08) [1f] From Sam G. Davies (Royal Flying Corps) to the Staff of Oakley Manor V.A.D. Hospital, Shrewsbury. Sends thanks for being looked after as a patient there. (02/18) [6f] Says he was summoned to a conference 15 to 20 miles back, nice to see fields which weren't puddled into quagmire and trees and hedges hadn't all been barked. Sent off Phil's birthday present, hopes German submarines don't catch it. (02/19) [1f] Talks of how they shot a round for fun which skimmed over the Germans heads. (02/20) [1f] Would hate to go if the work comes off but would like to live away from the roar of battle. (02/25) [4f+envelope] Sends back old arm band - worn every day for 6 months in the fighting line. Going on a mission to the French to give a speech.

7 letters
HHM/D1/ March 1915
From JH to MH (03/04) [9f+envelope] Glad to not be in Ypres. Discusses the 'beautiful' house he has on the outskirts of town. Inspected the French artillery, talks of how extraordinary one of their dug outs was. (03/07) [9f] Discusses taking his staff officer to a Cathedral. Wants to go to Verdun but can't get leave. Discusses regiment inspections of the Belgian artillery. Sad about Major Reynolds at Ypres, supposes he was caught without his helmet on. (03/10) [3f] Discusses rewards the men were given including a 'CB' to a man who has been shut up with nervous breakdown. (03/18-21) [2f+newspaper clipping] Talks of the broken up existence. Expects MH to be absorbed with work with all the new wounded. (03/22) [10f+envelope] Discusses the town's festival. Been given a new car. Talks of how a staff officer was out at 6am and was shot in the upper thigh, breaking the bone, by a sniper who must have spotted him against the snow; was found alive by a search party that night. (03/28) [12f+newspaper clipping+envelope] Believes the British should put forth all their strength here - the decisive point. During a quiet country stroll with General Milne they noticed fresh shell holes and remembered his friend in command of the Belgain artillery put up a dummy battery to draw enemy fire, they were heading straight for it and you can't run over the Verdant meads of Flanders - it took hours to get out. Advises MH to report Russian prisoner's actions in hospital to military authorities. Says no nurse connected with the British Army is ever employed near the firing line as they are invaluable. Says one day he will describe how the trenches really are. Was not in the Neuve Chapelle show which was very successful. Discusses how their left used to be where Halaine Belloe? marks Port Arthur on the map, stretched away by Givenchy-F? across the canal, in a perilous position when the Germans took Neuve Chapelle from division on the left which was in the air. Col Buckle killed.
6 letters

HHM/D1/ April 1915
From JH to MH (04/06-15) [15f+envelope] Talks of how one of their aeroplanes came down within range of German guns but no harm done. Says those who have suffered losses are ready for another go at the Germans. Sends thanks to Phyllis for the parcels. (04/16) [12f+envelope] Sends thanks for birthday wishes. Discusses how he had counted on the family getting his letters, shocked to find out they hadn't had any for two months. Says how General L? and his staff were wounded (last November?), standing on the steps of a chateau when a shell landed at the foot. Another shell hit above a church destroying the alter, but hadn't hit the opposite wall which was nothing less than miraculous. (04/18) [5f+newspaper clipping+envelope] Encloses an annotated article about Neuve Chapelle. Talks of Colonel Annesley's lunacy of flying kites to destroy the Germans. (04/19-21) [5f] Asks MH to send a book about the Crimea. Finds it difficult to not interfere in the fight and only arrange. (04/24) [4f] Says how the Germans used gas on the French. Says one of his very best majors had shot himself. (04/26) [4f+envelope] Germans brought up a long-range-gun, one shell hit a convent killing half a dozen nuns and old women. (04/30) [3f+envelope] Got called out at headquarters to see the Prince of Wales and discussed the Dardanelles 'business'.
7 letters
HHM/D1/ May 1915
From JH to MH (05/03-04) [6f+envelope] Talks of the Canadian account of real hand fighting. Discusses gas attack: light wind so it came slowly, had time to clear out and went back when it had passed; the Germans thought it had been abandoned and were caught by the unexpected infantry whilst their retreat was barred by Belgian artillery. (05/08) [6f+envelope] Sad about Jack but thinks the Germans treat the wounded all right. Hopes MH told those at headquarters that her husband was a Knight of Malta. (05/14-15) [6f+envelope] Drawn a picture of the new dug out. After a fight every mule in a transport wagon was wearing a German helmet which was nice to see - 5000 prisoners already. A patrol was sent into a trench and found dead and wounded Germans, says it was all his guns. (05/16) [1f+envelope] Going to the neighbourhood but there is a nasty bit to cross; Major Rowan Robinson is buried there, killed at once by the same shell in the dug out. (05/23) [7f+envelope] Discusses the broken landscape of Ypres. Says that Mamma believes Headlam is in a hospital in Versailles but unsure whether he is wounded. (05/27) [5f] Congratulates Madge on being promoted to the operation theatre. Due to the gas, tries to visit trenches when the wind is in the West.

HHM/D1/ June 1915
From JH to MH (06/02) [4f+envelope] Taken over General Staff of the 2nd army. Annie Fellowes sent a mask so he is now prepared for the trenches. (06/11-15) [8f+envelope] Plans to visit Railway Wood. Asks if Phil's last exam earns her a medal. Thought Lord Stropes? speech in the House of Lords was excellent. (06/22) [4f+envelope] Wants to go to Boulogne with MH, will get permits later. Is going to take Cuthbert to Ypres to let him hear what a shell is like.

HHM/D1/ July 1915
From JH to MH (07/04) [8f+envelope] Plans trip to Boulogne with MH. Congratulates Phil on her swastika, thinks it a pity she can't be made a freemason. (07/05-06) [8f+envelope] Did a successful little attack at 5am and took all they wanted with slight casualities: bayoneted 30 Germans, no prisoners. Further describes the attack and draws the position of the trenches; hopes the censor will pass it. Apologises for alarming MH when he thought he had broken his ankle. (07/07) [1f] From Peal & Co. Concerns making boot repairs. (07/08) [7f] Sees the papers with the news that thousands of trains full of Germans are coming back from Russia. Describes previous attack: infantry charged and all came back with German helmets, one German prisoner said he was thankful to escape the 'furchtorliches artilleriefeuer', asks MH to get it translated. (07/13) [4f] Sad about Col. Ballard's death. Amused by MH's description of the inspection. Thinks it disgraceful that the Canadian cavalry brigade was given to Seeley (the laughing stock of the army). Says he will enclose letter from General Ouslow. (07/13-17) [6f+envelope] Discusses Captain Paige's engagement, printed in the Morning Post. Talks of Phil's expedition to the happy valley. (07/19-23) [3f+article+envelope] Encloses article titled: 'Angels at Mons'. Says he will enclose copy of correspondence about MH's permit.
HHM/D1/ August 1915
From JH to MH (08/01) [2f] Says how he was chased down a trench with a German shell. (08/06) [5f] Talks of his Australian relative. Asks for a photograph from the last horse artillery, one where the men have a far away look in the eyes. (08/09) [6f+envelope] Suggests MH wait before going to Boulogne, hopes to be there in 7 to 10 days, warns about the rudeness of the women in hospitals there. Made a successful little push which will be in the papers: their train was hit, it was full of ammunition and knocked a track over, the Germans unwittingly turned their guns on a trench where German prisoners were being guarded. (08/12) [2f+envelope] Discusses the success of the Durham's and the Shropshire's gunners, found nothing but German corpses. (08/12) [2f+envelope] Says his meeting with MH was dependent on the success or otherwise of a little affair at Hooge. (08/19-20) [1f] From Percy S Wilkinson. Lord K? inspected some of the people. Talks about how the Bosches keep setting fire to his town. (08/21) [2f+envelope] Has £2250 held in mortgage in the trust, 4% paid up, asks MH what to invest it in, suggests war loan. (08/22) [2f+envelope] Present for MH's birthday, pressed flower enclosed, picked from the side of a French trench close to the famous 'Labyrinth' [former German position, Vimy Ridge]. (08/30) [3f+envelope] Talks about their honeymoon, hopes to be home soon.
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HHM/D1/ September 1915
From JH to MH (09/07) [6f+envelope] Discusses Captain Page and Captain Rome both getting married. Believes command of a hospital is the job for MH. (09/15) [1f+envelope] Spent three days in the immediate vicinity of the Bosches. (09/21) [1f] Upset about death of S? (09/15-25) [8f+envelope] Talks of how alarming it must be to see 'Zeps' in England. Believes a Division is the best to command compared to a Corps. Went to Railway Wood and saw Cleves' grave but did not go on purpose as it is under fire. (09/25) [7f] Has been given direct commandment of all the artillery of their portion of the army carrying out the main attack. Spent an hour or so in Ypres and saw some German prisoners a good deal worse-for-wear which is always a pleasing sight. Gave a few of the wounded lifts to the hospital, calls them wonderful fellows because instead of being eager to get carried out of fire they were anxious to not let their blood spoil the car. Wonders how the French are doing in their great attack, says theirs is only a small push but every little helps. Their job is to curtain the Germans and keep them from moving reinforcements, says if they do that then they will succeed in doing their bit whether they gain much ground or not.
5 letters
HHM/D1/ October 1915
From JH to MH (10/02) [5f] Hopes Madge’s hand is better after the operation. Says he will do anything to beat the Germans. Worries since he has not yet commanded a division that there will be no opening for him after the war. (10/02) [7f] Says they’ve rattled the Kaiser, but the French did the big work. Sad at losing Paige (his ADC), who is leaving to be Brigade Major in one of the new divisions first out. Believes Hallowes is better off here than practising flying in India. Hears Morley is home after being wounded, asks MH to ask him to stay. Wonders about the looking after of our prisoners in Germany. (10/21-22) [11f+envelope] One of the anti-aircraft fellows was over and discussed the shooting of anti-aircraft guns, says very few fellows know anything about gunnery because there is no time to learn, they simply put wounded gunners in their places. Went with a respectable old general to Paris and stayed for two nights, sent back chocolate to MH and girls; drove over sixty miles-an-hour in a magnificent Rolls Royce and visited the Champs Elysees and the Notre Dame, returned through Chantilly Forest.
3 letters

HHM/D1/ November 1915
From JH to MH (11/05-07) [7f+envelope] Down with the 1st Army at Fosse 8 [Northern part of the Western Front]. Went to the parade, Captain Page, Major Knox and Ogg received the Legion of Honour. The King was riding Sir Douglas’ horse and it went mad but still rode very well. Finds it encouraging all the different jobs women are taking up. Says he died of laughter over MH’s uniform with his second lieutenant’s badges, says she will have to stand to attention to the Doctor and to him. (11/10) [7f+envelope] Says he will try to send more post cards, hates simply writing ‘I am alive’. Hates the idea of Madge training in a London hospital and living on her own in town, but accepts times are changing. (11/17) [6f+envelope] Expects to not get a week’s leave any time soon. Increases monthly bank payment by £15. Says Madge can tell her friend Trevor they do not mind what the cavalry or horse artillery think about their officers being ‘without H’s’, if they are good fighters they do not care about their accents. Discusses the three Germans their Major knocked out, got some useful things from them like telephones. Talks of the weather: snow flurries and thunder storms.
3 letters
December 1915
From JH to MH (12/04) [5f+envelope] Asks for folding wrappers for his Ypres photographs. Discusses L.G.F. Gordon, his wife and step-daughter who married a rather good looking subaltern but sadly went off his head when they were sending troops from India and is now locked up. Wants to help with Brian's commission but presumes an application goes from his college or the O.T.C. at Oxford. (12/08) [4f+envelope] Asks after the printed papers about the prisoners. Talks about their Xmas card. Says it is a glorious day and is just off to Ypres. (12/12) [4f+envelope] Has been placed in charge of all the artillery and must pay occasional visits to London, hopes to see MH and the girls then. Says if she gets a wire it means JH has gone to town and the address will be the Cavalry Club. (12/13) [2f+envelope] Been busy looking after his old army and new job; his staff officer fell off his motor-bike. Has to interview high officials, suggests they celebrate the Silver Wedding when he goes to Harwood then, thinks it better to stay at home than pay £20 going to a restaurant and theatre. (12/14) [1f+envelope] Discusses the Xmas card's progress. (12/16) [1f+envelope] Can't return home at present. Dining with 'naughty Arthur'. (12/19) [4f+letter clipping+envelope] Hugo has lockjaw after being hit the other day, fortunately he was inoculated. Asks for a pound of the best china tea. (12/30) [2f] Glad to hear MH took the schoolmates house. Collected all his staff from the early days at Christmas dinner. Discusses gossip: Colonel Broome is dead; Major Shore married a rich widow. Wishes he could see in 1916 with MH.

8 letters

January 1916
From JH to MH (01/01) [1f+envelope] Says he will enclose a menu of his dinner to old staff officers which reveals the 'horrors of war'. (01/02) [3f+envelope] Discusses missing letters. Enquires about christmas presents so he knows who to thank. (01/03) [1f+envelope] Asks for a suit, silk pyjamas, opera hat and gloves to be sent to the Cavalry Club. Hopes to be at Harwood Monday night and stay till Friday morning but it is all very much in the air at present. (01/18) [2f+envelope] Says to cable Eddie to congratulate him. Had lunch with General Anderson and General Charles. Tells MH to call on Colonel Creswell RE and his youngest girl and new wife (French) at Shrewsbury. Apologises for the Revolver and the bother of wiring for a cab, says he will have the officer's blood. (01/27) [2f+envelope] Just off to Paris. Sends thanks for paying B.P's bill. Asks MH to call on Creswell's father and if they know anyone whose initials are E.P.H.

5 letters
HHM/D1/  February 1916
From JH to MH (02/01) [4f+envelope] Apologises for worrying MH about the Creswells, suggests sending one of the girls or a note asking them to tea if MH doesn't want to go. Discusses trip to Paris: 200 mile drive there; blase about cabinet ministers and war councils; stayed in a suite at the Ritz; went to a ball where there were at least 500 women. Talks of Brian - his training and being at the front. Says General M? is on his way to take up Chief of General Staff in M? - if they sent him earlier there would have been none of this silly Bagdad business. (02/04) [2f+envelope] Wants to hear about Madge's interview with the matron. Believes there are little bottles of iodine now, in cases you can carry in your pocket with your field dressing, says MH should get one. (02/13) [2f] Put £50 to Madge's credit at the Union of London and V? bank for when she goes to St Thomas'. Will send a couple of photographs of the V? of Albert - won't fall till peace is declared. Discusses trip to Amiens. Tells MH to go and see the official cinema of the war. Congratulates MH on a great presentation of the shield.

3 letters

HHM/D1/  March 1916
From JH to MH (03/14) [1f+envelope] Just returned from Boulogne. Had a day's illness: breakfast in bed; took a stroll; lunch on the sands. (03/18) [1f+envelope] Met Capt Hogge? and Captain? Corbet. Asks why MH didn't pay Mr Smith, the newspaper man. Asks why Phyllis didn't send any shamrock for St Patrick.

2 letters

HHM/D1/  April 1916
From JH to MH (04/02) [2f] Describes office and house: his own bedroom; sitting room in the servant's hall; hot baths on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Told Rees to send MH a map of the new front. Asks MH to tell Phil to send more envelopes - hasn't had any for months. (04/23) [2f+envelope] Discusses weather: cold bleak rain for three days. Been 'on tour' since Good Friday. (04/25-26) [10f+envelope] Sends thanks for the letters of congratulation on his birthday. Spent Good Friday at the ridge of "Notre Dame de dorette" - perhaps the greatest desolation the war can show, supposes 20,000 were killed there. Talks about friends he's made: Hogg's brother; Captain Seys; General Steavenson and Colonel Vincent. Been appointed "Deputy Lieutenant" for the county of Durham. Will send books Phyllis asked about: "The first 7 divisions" and "From Mons to Ypres". Spent Easter Sunday afternoon sitting on the top of a tree watching the Germans. Says he got tonsillitis on the last trip which the doctor cured by putting down his throat a penholder wrapped in cotton wool, dipped in iodine.

3 letters
May 1916
From JH to MH (05/02) [2f+envelope] Discusses MH's hospital work. Mentions how General and Mrs Anderson died within a few days of each other. Says he spent three days at the chateau (sent Major Creswell to Paris), it is an old fashioned place where tradesmen throw sand over their paper to dry the ink instead of using blotting paper - takes you back to the days of Dickens. (05/09) [3f+envelope] Had an interesting talk with LG.? who was pleased as Sir E. Grey sent him 100 cigars - the discharge of a bet made a year ago that war would be over by 1st May. Went to see the "stupidest" play called 'The Show Shop'. (05/14) [4f+newspaper clipping+envelope] Saw Sir D? who wanted to look upon JH acting as his personal deputy, as regards artillery equipment with both French and English headquarters. Asks for the spare copy of the print of the lady with the embroidered dress, if it cannot be found asks if Phil will write to the editor of that newspaper to send a copy. Encloses article titled: National Re-Birth, Mr Burroughs on a need of the time, The Heroic Christian. (05/17-21) [2f+envelope] Abandoned the Ritz for Claridge's of Paris. Drove up the Valley of the Somme, then by Clermont and through the front of Chantilly. Dined outdoors at the "ambasadeurs"? in the Champs Elysees. (05/23) [1f+envelope] Sir D? expects JH to be as much at home as up at the front investigating the guns - will still be able to indulge in the luxury of being shelled. (05/30) [4f+envelope] On the train away from the W.O. - the wives were all down. Met up with Mrs Cooke, Madge, Lady Duff and Mrs Collins.

6 letters

June 1916
From JH to MH (06/06) [6f+envelope] Says the son of a C.C. had been killed and the W.O. wired to his wife: "The death of a major - W-7 is reported from France - can you identify him as your husband?". Enclosed pressed cornflowers picked from the "blood stained soil" of the "shell swept zone". Enclosed cheques (x3) received per Messrs Wilsons Orns & Cadle; Payment per Cox & Co Staff; Bengal Club, Calcutta. Enclosed receipt for socks. (06/12) [2f+envelope] Spent a day with the French. Suggests MH goes to Lewis with Arthur, or Blackpool with Phyllis. Enclosed pressed flowers - asks MH what they are. (06/16) [1f+envelope] Couldn't get off today as the boat was early, will go 9:30 tomorrow. Sends thanks for the F.M. Box. (06/20) [1f+envelope] Had an interesting two days with the old army, investigating the last very successful Canadian affair. (06/21) [1f+envelope] Records list of stokes mortar bombs; sat next to Arthur Baefour? and had to answer questions from Asquith.

5 letters
HHM/D1/ July 1916
From JH to MH (07/01) [2f+envelope] Says this is a very big battle, supposes the biggest the British Army has ever fought. Talks of the weather: perfectly lovely, but a thick mist in the early morning. Had a long day - 5am to 10pm. (07/02) [1f+envelope] Enclosed pressed cornflowers and poppies in an envelope: "From German territory! (up till today)". Seen a lot of dead Germans. Bringing back a knobkerry used by the Germans at Fricourt for Phil to give to the Boy Scouts/Wolf Cubs as a "souvenir". Says it was extraordinarily interesting tramping through the German trenches. Finds his new job splendid as he gets to see the effect of the artillery fire. (07/03) [1f+envelope] Enclosed pressed flower. Sorry to see young B? Phillips has been killed. (07/05) [1f+envelope] Spent three days tramping the battlefield, found it exhausting, interesting but very gruesome. (07/09) [2f+envelope] Says prowling about a very hotly contested battlefield before the 'clearing up' leaves rather unpleasant pictures in one's mind, but says these things don't worry him. Had dinner with Madge and Major Creswell at the Savoy grill room. (07/12) [4f+envelope] Saw Sir R. Carlisle and his wife and "Kitty", the general. Went to the Chief's house, who is very pleased with the artillery. Tells Phil to not put anything in the newspaper about what he is giving to the Cubs. Enclosed letter from Mrs Anderson asking for some war-work, discusses references. (07/19) [2f+envelope] Disappointed not to say goodbye, but delighted to see MH for a short time.

8 letters

HHM/D1/ August 1916
From JH to MH (08/06) [1f+envelope] Going to Felixstowe tomorrow, then France on Friday. (08/16) [1f+envelope] Enclosed pressed flower, from the ground captured by the French South of the Somme. (08/16) [11f+envelope] Says his movements are now very uncertain; plans to go to Felixstowe tomorrow, then London for two days, then France on Friday. Will send MH a German rifle he took out of a German gun position at B? le F? Wood on the 14th. Enclosed receipts (x6) to Green's Private Hotel, Bury Street, London; Hotel de Crillon, Paris; Hotel du Rhin, Amiens; New-York Garage, rue du Mont-Thabor, Paris. Enclosed receipt to Hotel Curzon, Mayfair, London. Enclosed article titled: "Welfare Work. Mr LL. George and Miss Proud. Munitions Industry Humanized". Enclosed letter from Shropshire Territorial Force Association requesting £4000 to equip volunteers.

3 letters
September 1916
From JH to MH (09/01) [1f+envelope] "Conferring" in Paris on the 5th. (09/08) [12f+envelope] Had lunch with two cabinet ministers. Given a saloon on a steamer and a special boat if they were torpedoed. In Paris, dined at the British Embassy to meet the Prime Minister, M. Briand; had a dejeuner the next day with the Minister of War. Enclosed copy of letter as requested by JH to send on to Maud. Enclosed envelope to Miss M. Headlam, New Zealand. Enclosed R.S.V.P. and place card for "Major General Sir Headlam" with menu from dejeuner. Arrangements for journey: Charing Cross; Folkestone; Boulogne; Paris. Enclosed cheques (x3) to Junior Army and Navy Stores Ltd. Regent Street, London; "Teesdale Mercury" Ltd. and Royal Artillery Institution. (09/23-25) [4f+envelope] On the train; glorious morning seeing the mountains after rain on the Somme. Will arrive at the land station for Venice at 7am. Had lunch with a sea captain who was en route to Naples to take over a ship and take her out to Bombay. Saw Milan Cathedral, lunched in a castle.

3 letters

October 1916

5 letters

November 1916
From JH to MH (11/04) [1f+envelope] Enclosed article titled: "Fraudulent Railway Travelling". (11/08) [1f+envelope] Discusses bringing some French friends home to see England. Talks of Percy's division taking a knock, tells MH not to send this news round. (11/13) [2f+envelope] Took a stroll in the German trenches by Beaumont H? and brought back a German helmet. Talks of how the regiment he was with lost 15 officers but took 200 prisoners, thinks they have now got nearly 3000. Says he was almost hit by a German shell whilst driving back in his motor. (11/18) [2f+envelope] Plans on going to see a play with MH. Asks MH to bring the brown leather shoulder strap for the revolver and black riding boots. (11/24) [1f+envelope] Had a successful day at Sh?, going back to the club now. (11/28) [2f+envelope] Says he will pay up the balance of the house furnishing money. Asks MH to tell him if she hears of a cheap flat for 3 months. Went down to Hampton Court, Lady Wolsely showed them all the orders of Lord Wolsely. Went to Westminster Abbey with Madge. Talks of how a bomb fell just opposite Mrs Hudson's house and had broken all the windows in the street. Says there was an Indian Mail starting from Charing Cross.

6 letters
HHM/D1/ December 1916
From JH to MH (12/02) [1f+envelope] Discusses MH visiting, says to leave it if it is inconvenient for MH or the hospital. (12/03) [1f] Asks MH to bring 2 packets of shaving paper and the medals in the red leather case. Talks of guests for the dinner party. (12/09) [1f+envelope] Went down to the Old Church and saw the Bally's grave. (12/31) [1f+envelope] Lunched with Hudson, they are raising the status of the A.G. giving him temporary rank of Lieutenant-General and 4000 a month and he has to reorganise the whole department. Included article titled: "Father Killed By Child's Gun", asks MH if it's the man who married his wife's nurse.
4 letters

HHM/D1/ January 1917
From JH to MH (01/03) [1f+envelope] Says it is all right about Pease - Arthur has had a letter from 'Garter'? (the responsible official) saying that he has no intention of taking the title of Lord Headlam. (01/06-09) [4f+envelope] Discusses journey: Amiens, then C? to see the mission and General Herr, then Pierrefords. Saw the American Chief of Staff then went on to Vandahan? -20 miles from the Swiss border; then Camp de Mailly?. Called in at the embassy, then went from Amiens to Abberville?. Going as head of 'artillery mission' with Colonel Symons and Lloyd-George as personal staff officer, has ordered him to be interviewed as he has been commanding a battery at the front - tells MH to keep all this to herself. (01/07) [2f+envelope] Talks of the papers; thinks the murder of Rasputin will clear the air enormously in Russia. Discusses the great scandal, thinks General Birch's brother and his wife are the only people to come out of it decently. (01/09-13) [4f+envelope] Talks of taking Hace to a play, "Widow's mite" and dining at the Coolton? to have a "Soldier's dinner". Says he ought to have gone back to France on Wednesday but the people who took the message from the French Ministry made a mistake in translation so he missed the meeting. Enclosed letter from Douglas Haigh concerning the battery. (01/15) [1f+envelope] Suggests sending Noel to Oakley Manor or Kingsland if sent to Shrewsbury. (01/21-27?) [3f] Aboard H.M.S.? Was taken aside by the P.M. and given last private instructions. Met the Itallian General who commanded the corps that took Gorizia. Says he can see the North Pole on the starboard bow and that sunrise is at 11:50am and sunset is at 12:20pm. Met by a Grand Duke on shore and went for a drive in a reindeer sledge. Says he will send back the programme of a concert on board ship within the arctic circle as well as the menu of the first dejeuner ashore. Arrived in Petrograd: red carpet and a royal carriage with a coachman wearing a gold hat. Magnificently housed: spacious hall and a salon furnished chiefly in gold.
6 letters
February 1917
From JH to MH (02/17) [2f] Asks MH if she received the long letter, says the first attempt to send it failed as the Germans stopped the Norwegian boats. Been twice to Tsarkoe Selo to see the Emperor - once to a reception, the other time to dinner. Discusses the Russian court including state footmen who wore hats with huge yellow ostrich feathers. Talks of the Emperor who looks alert and vigorous - carries himself extremely well with that invaluable gift of looking interested in whatever he is talking about, whoever it may be with. Went to the Imperial box at the Ballet and the whole house turned and applauded after 'God Save the King' was played. Dined with the Minister for War, went for a reception at the Foreign Office and had 'tea' with the Duma. Had a long private interview with the prime minister of Roumania. Says curious looking gentlemen in plain clothes stand outside the doors - he imagines to be the famous Russian secret police.

1 letters

March 1917
From JH to MH (03/08) [2f+envelope] "Somewhere in Bukovina" - really Czernowitz? - says no one would ever imagine it had been taken and retaken three times, not a sign of damage. Lunched with the Army Commander in the Palace of the Austrian V? and dined with Brusiloff?. Had a long tele a tele with the old Empress - the sister of Queen Alexandra. (03/13-26) Received MH's letter of 25th February. (03/25-04/07) [3f] From Petrograd. Says he will send a copy of notes at the Stavka - strictly private and confidential, no copies are to be made but says the neighbours can read them; says he will also send a copy of the official report to General Hawbury?-Williams which is not for anyone's reading but MH's. Says the reason he is being kept there is to accompany the Emperor if he is allowed to go to England. Talks of how the Minister of War is in Gaol and the Artillery General was bayoneted to death in the Revolution. Discusses the effect of the social trials on Madge being with such a man, thinks if he were higher up the tree - if he had a practice in London, then it would be different.

3 letters

April 1917
From JH to MH (04/03-16) [2f] From Petrograd. Hopes to land somewhere west so he has to stop a day or two at Hanwood on the way to London. Says the old camp is getting tired of Russia; discusses the weather: cloudless skies and a feeling of spring. Talks of attending the midnight Easter Service and the square (where the Revolution started) was packed with people, the procession passed round the Cathedral and the guns from the fortress fired a salute. Asks MH to type out the letter for the family to read.

1 letters
HHM/D1/  May 1917
From JH to MH (05/18) [2f+envelope] Dined with the D.D.D. and General Perceval who has been sent to Dublin as Brigadier General Staff. Private: Tells MH to see the enclosed to Noel; says he must have someone with American experience to run all the travelling. Says a cable came from the mission in America asking for JH. Met C. Stewart - Wilson who has been sent home as General of all the Artillery Training at home - JH's idea. (05/19) [4f+envelope] From Whitehall Place. Discusses dining with friends. Asks MH to ask Madge what she thinks of the answer in 'The Times' to the letter about V.A.D.'s being accepted as trained nurses. Enclosed article titled: "Funeral of the late Mr Adam Dugdale, J.P., D.L.". Enclosed list of Marriages: Belcher - Powell [underlined]. Enclosed list of Deaths: Wilson [underlined]. (05/23) [2f+envelope] Says to see and tear up the enclosed from Noel. Performed a great pilgrimage to 'Stamford Hill'. Says his old artillery sword is at Ida's, asks for it to be taken back to Harwood. (05/30) [2f+envelope] Asks MH if he should press Noel about being his A.D.C.; upset MH did not receive his last letter. Dined twice at the Marlborough Club to talk Russia. Says he has been telephoned to attend a discussion with the Parliamentary people.

4 letters

HHM/D1/  June 1917
From JH to MH (06/04) [1f+envelope] Says it was pleasant seeing MH at the weekend. (06/06) [2f+envelope] Lunched with twins he hadn't met since 1887. Off to France tomorrow. Says he will enclose a poem to Phil. (06/08) [3f+envelope] Went tramping about on the Messines Ridge - confronted in Nov 1914 and sent back many photographs and panoramas of it. Discusses Baird sending back a German bayonet to MH. Tells of how Mrs Potiphar's? house was found by a shell and she had to have her leg amputated. Says he is going to the French Front in 2-3 days. (06/10-12) [3f+envelope] Tells MH how you cannot imagine what it's been like to walk about on Messines Ridge - the satisfaction of looking at their demolished defences and dead Bosche. Says from a technical point of view it has been of the most absorbing interest to examine the position and compare it with what they imagined it to be. Met one of the French whose family in Switzerland said the Germans had removed all the old stained glass from the Cathedral at Strasbourg to Germany. Says he goes to the First Army tomorrow and then for a walk on Vimy Ridge, then on to Amiens, then Compiegne. Enclosed letter from G.M. Frank suggesting JH run through the files so they can make up a dossier as there are no spare copies of the really secret things. (06/23) [1f+envelope] From Paris. Went to pick up letters at the Embassy. Plans to visit the Front to go through the artillery. Made a new headquarters at Chalus. Been motoring through Champagne, Epernay, Sillery and Reims where the Cathedral is little better than a heap of ruins. (06/30) [1f+envelope] Hopes to be home soon.

7 letters
HHM/D1/ July 1917
From JH to MH (07/01) [1f+envelope] Discusses plans for coming home. Asks to borrow Phil's typewriter. (07/12) [2f+envelope] Tells of his trip in a steamer to Calais. Spent an interesting day at the Front. Stayed at a place on the sea front and watched the German shells bursting in the next village. Talks of a successful military operation carried out by the Germans. (07/21) [7f+envelope] Says he will enclose photographs of an old French town he stayed at. Called on Percy - the King made him a K.C.B. - a joke to JH. Enclosed article titled: "The Army in India". Asks MH to send him General Mansfield's letter.
3 letters

HHM/D1/ August 1917
From JH to MH (08/07) [1f+envelope] Hopes to see MH soon but has not seen the new master yet. Sends thanks for the Labour and Capital article. (08/20) [2f+envelope] Says he will enclose a cheque for the blankets. Says to tell Phil he got her the S? size waterbottle. Enclosed receipt for waterbottle.
3 letters

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HHM/D2

Sent from Mount Oswald, Durham and for a period in mid-July from Close House, Wylam-on-tyne, where MH played "bumps", and also watched the cricket and handicapped pigeon shoot. She asks for money to pay for the servants (including the Ayah's services and return to India) as well as for her hat. Later accuses him of not being truthful about money (July 5). MH discusses new house that they will own together - worried one they've seen doesn't have an attic big enough for the servants. Talks about her health, visitors she's seen, dinner parties, gossip of the town. Mention of city election in July.

HHM/D2/  Spring 1885 -15 December 1886
(Spring' 1885) Sent from Mount Oswald, Durham. Asks JH not to forget the photo. MH receives aforementioned photos, and walking stick. Describes social life in Durham. Went to child of the Arch Deacon's christening, complains. Sidney Bamsley sailing for America on 26th, MH is doubtful.

letters
HHM/D2/ 6 - 31 January 1887
From Mount Oswald, Durham. MH receives flowers and letter from JH. Talks about family. Complains about lack of letters from JH. Discusses plans for when JH returns. Details her socialising/visits.
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HHM/D2/ January 1898
(Jan) Sent from Charwood, Slough. Describes social life. Describes the children, expresses sadness at leaving them. Talks of general expenses, Emmie(?) is given £200. (Jan 18) Leaves on Monday, does not see how she can leave on the 2nd. General domestic issues, (linen, etc.) MH will soon send items, including linen and bedding, to India. (Jan 18) Difficulties over clothes, asks JH to send more silk. Asks JH to put more money into her bank account. (Jan 19) Packing.
4 letters 9f
HHM/D2/ March-September 1898
(March 29) Invited by Major Anderson to tea. Describes social life. (March 30) Hopes JH returns soon. Asks if Major Anderson sent any word of the possibility that the battery will be moved to Egypt. (Sep 9) Sent from Hotel Meliopole, Simla. Discusses domestic matters including MH's purchases, servant's wages. (Sep 11) Invites Major Lacyley round, expresses regret at split blouse, ear is getting better. (Sep 13) Receives sad letter from Maud who is miserable at shutting up the old house. Discusses other elements of social life, cashiering a cheque to pay the servants. Asks JH to send cheque for £100. (Sep 14) Ear worsens, refuses Major General Havery's invitation to dine because she is shy of his Lady. Demands cheque. (Sep 15) Draws up list of purchases. Demands cheque again. Discusses domestic matters, most notably clothes. List of vegetables. (Sep 16) Social life, list of expenses. (Sep 18) Social life. (Sep 20) Receives brief letter from Maud. Dined at Snowdon. Mrs Fords is going to Nepal. Issues with servants. Money problems. (Sep 21) Writes what she calls a 'business letter'. Discusses credit. (Sep 22) Set for a wedding day(?). Major Hanna is ill again and has been taken to the hospital. (Sep 23) Social life, completes letter on (Sep 24), Waiting for news of Major Hanna. (Sep 25) Complains that has not received letter from JH. (Sep 26) Received birthday present from Phyllis and Madge. Completes letter on (Sep 28) General gossip and social life. Gives her love to Eddie. (Sep 30) Encloses an account of the 100 cheque sent by JH, MH asks for another 100 for wages and 'day expenses', bet £5 but lost it all, promises not to bet further. Fears the chief is seriously ill, although he does not admit it; he could not attend MH's dinner party. Describes the recent dinner party, drank champagne (sic), sat with Major Merces and Major Stuart. Miss Forden came in a 'very' low dress. General S(?ff reported to have asked why JH left such an excellent battery. Met General Woodhouse and Colonel Bockfeld. MH thinks General Tyler is not a very good after-dinner speaker- his voice was too melancholic. The Chief is a little better. Visited Major Hanna in hospital, he is recovering.
15 letters 29f
HHM/D2/ October 1898
(Oct 2) Sent from Hotel Meliofele? Simla. Asks for letter from Mrs Bannister for the P&O agent, regarding when she wants to sail, if she wants to share cabin with MH, general voyage details. (Oct 4) Captain Badcock has been ill. Receives further letter from Madge. Seems to be selling Mount Oswald. (Oct 4) Reports lots of telegrams sent for Sir Charles, from I Battery and General Wodehouses. Major Mences reported the taking of Omdurman, with the British marching with the black Slaudard and complications. Discusses dresses to wear when visiting JH, speaks of bills and cheques, if the china abroad is as good as her china. (Oct 5) Hopes the ‘Chief’ will be on the mend. Describes local gossip. (Oct 6) Mentions that tomorrow is her birthday, considers having a little party. MH says she will send an account of her bills. Asks question about JH being ill. Captain Badcock is rather ill too. (Oct 6) Goes out for lunch and the theatre for her birthday. Asks JH to get her passage home. Discusses request for money for oil and money worries. (Oct 7) Discusses birthday. (Oct 10) Received letter from Eddie. Describes riding with General Tyler and his son before dining at the Stopfords, reports JH’s orders have just been sent. Reports news that ‘young Howard’ was killed by his own battery. Encloses an account of the £100, received a much ‘more cheery’ letter from Maud with a line from Madge. (Oct 11) Business letter. Discusses sending her most heavy luggage between 20-25, sends JH a cheque for £9. Encloses a letter to the P&O agent. (Oct 13) Discusses materials for curtains, dislikes her new yellow dress. (Oct 14) Discusses paying of bills and cashing of a £400 cheque. (Oct 16) letters

HHM/D2/ 18 January-19 February 1900
Letters from MH to South Africa (18/01) Wanted to write earlier but Mr Godfrey came in the morning and only just left. Talks about selling some goods and says that she will go back to England soon. (24/01) Says thank you for the letter, glad that he got off safely, says it must have been a rush. Says she has been fearful recently and that she will not feel safe until she has left Meerut - is travelling to Bombay soon. Writes about packing everything in preparation for her journey. (28/01) Pleasantly surprised to receive letter because thought he was already at sea, sells some goods successfully (2 beds, table, breakfast chairs) and pays off a debt with the proceeds. On the whole she is pleased with the sale. Talks about Godfrey again, looking forward to going to Bombay (07/02) Has now arrived in Bombay, says she left Meerut on 1st February and arrived in Bombay on Saturday, says it was a cozy journey because there was a ladies’ carriage. Mentions successful sale again, seems to have sold most goods to army officers, went to the yacht club yesterday. (Letter No. 4 - no date) Still in Bombay, but mentions that she will soon be departing for England tomorrow at 5 o’clock, says people have been feeling depressed about the latest news from South Africa, worried about husband, says she has already sent him the money from the sale, says it seems odd to be leaving India, says it may be some time before she writes again. (19/02) Sent from half way on her journey back to England - the port city of Aden in modern Yemen, moans that the ship is very crowded, all ladies and a child are together, mentions how many people work on the ship (30 able bodied men) and passengers and remarks that she knows a lot of people on board.
6 letters 21f
(16/03) Has arrived back in England now (Upton Park, Slough). Happy to be writing her first letter from home, thankful to find husband’s letters when she arrived, happy to be able to tell the children too (they obviously stayed in England whilst she was in India), she is thinking about sending some things to him in South Africa by parcel, wants JH to send her a list of the things that he most needs, repeats this and then suggests sending some old socks, vests, drawers, and flannel shirts. Says that children were shy at first when she met them, describes how they have changed physically, Madge (their daughter) is described as very entertaining and sweet, says she got a cold as soon as she arrived in England but is quickly getting better, Madge asks her to thank JH for his letter about Bloemfontein. Says she won’t leave Slough until the end of April. (23/03) Sends wishes to JH in Bloemfontain, says it must be cold in South Africa. Doesn’t have much money left. Talks about sending clothes again. Wants to go and see her friend Maud, (28/03) She isn’t sure that her letters have been getting through, writes the address that she has been sending all letters to since she was in India and summarises previous correspondence. Says that she has sent a sleeping bag, 2 vests, 2 drawers and 2 cholera pills and medicine to stop diarrhoea, will send another parcel next week, containing some items that JH had left in India (food, and khaki breeches), more news about the children, tells husband to be careful and hopes that the war will soon be over, though she thinks that it will be a difficult conflict. Has forwarded a letter from Aunt Ellen. (05/04) Talks about sending clothes and food, talks about casualties in the war, people that they know have been seriously wounded, following the war in the papers, still worried that letters aren’t getting through.

4 letters 23f
HHM/D2/ 11 April 1900 - 31 May 1900
Staying in Slough for the present. Sending JH a khaki coat and warm briefs made by Aunt Ellen. Discusses her agitation that JH is on duty with General Clements rather than at Bloemfontein headquarters. Pleased with the flowers JH sent her. Received a letter from Lady Louisa asking about JH's rank. (19/04) Misses India. Has sent 2lbs of chocolate from Bombay but may be wrong address. Has received a letter from the Hamiltons stating that Robbie is in South Africa as a gunner and asks JH to look out for him. Discusses war casualties and the anxieties of her friends. Asks about JH's life and daily routine, and whether he has sufficient underclothing. Asks him about money issues. (27/04) Worries that she is not receiving JH's letters. Mentions that Percy has been promoted to Inspector General of the Gold Coast commanding troops from Jebba. Asks why JH terms the lesser clergy 'the pom-pom' and hopes he catches Boers. (03/05) Glad he has received some of her letters and that he is back at Bloemfontein. Met Maud and went shopping with her; stayed a week and went to an amusing play. Mentions that Madge asked when he would return and was too anxious to sleep. Thanks him for his sketches. (05) Apologises that they have little money as the estate is losing £100 a year and asks him to review the estate books. Visited Cox to withdraw JH's pay of £27 per month which has been sent over. Discusses their finances in detail. Asks JH not to worry. (09/05) Staying with Mrs Marshall in Aldershot. Following the war in the newspapers. Grieves for M. Murch. Sends JH a handkerchief to put inside his serfe. Discusses the local charities and societies. (16/05) Returned to Slough. Discusses acquaintances from India. Discusses financial issues. Met General Richardson before he moved to Sandhurst. (24/05) Has forwarded JH's letters to Mrs Murch. Asks JH to explain why there are 1500 troops standing against 50000 'natives'. (31/05) Staying in Shrewsbury.
9 letters 48f

HHM/D2/ 7 June 1900 - 27 June 1900
(07/06) Asks whether JH is still at Bloemfontein as he was on May 10th. Will forward his letter to Aunt Ellen. Discusses issues with bank in India. Mentions occupation of Pretoria. Describes the Shrewsbury landscape. Plans further trips away from Slough. (14/06) Anxious about receiving no letters from JH. Says Percy is besieged on his way to Couzuanie (?). (17/06) Has made a copy of Aunt Ellen's letter to enclose in JH's papers. Children have returned to Slough. Has received JH's letter from May 16. States he was in Bloemfontein May 16. Discusses sending him parcels; dates the deliverites from March to April. Says Percy has been wounded and Colonel Carles severely wounded. Asks whether JH met a Captain Wray in Pretoria. (22/06) Says that the serfe coat has arrived. Hopes it will accommodate JH's military badges. Staying in Oxford. Discusses acquaintances who have left for South Africa. States JH left Bombay 4 months ago. (27/06) Staying in Farham. Discusses financial issues. Mentions Johannesberg.
5 letters 20f

HHM/D2/ 5 July - 30 August 1900
(05/07) 11 letters 42f

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