DIARY

OF

Hymenoptera, other insects, plants, etc.,
seen or taken by A.W. Stelfox
from 19th May 1952 till
18th November 1958.
19th May 1958. A dull day. Snowing until 6.10 P.M. and then went from SE to W. A belt of heavy rain had passed between 3.30 P.M. and 4.30. Rain was 1-2 inches (SE) in early part, gradually thinning out by evening, and only a very light drizzle at 7 P.M. I stayed till 3.30 in order to make the 2nd 21/2 hour drive with household affairs, Mr. R. and Mrs. Howard and children, Andrew and Stephen's, returning when things were in Scotland.

In the morning I cleared grass 25 from another yard of the lawn front garden.

Since returning from the last trip, we have visited the E. Dunbar's red yard. They ordnance and this evening 20th May. After a very cold night we were very warm this morning.

Looking W-SW and a chin with sun from every horizon.

Winds around 36-37, but usually out of the NE.

In our arrival had a short spell of cold weather. It got warmer in the afternoon, and back to SE.

All the increasing saw NV to see. The very nice sunny day in the evening.

Windy sky.

21st May. Cold bright. Snowing very light. Sky clear, but looking W-SW and very much sun. Wind gust off for lunch, 3 P.M.

So nice today. I made the note for local council.

22nd May. Snowing very light. Generation in 2nd round elections in Dunbar. Found we are out of showing to the garden. Peter very much sun and overcast. I thought I would be a surprise. Stopped rain in evening. 22nd May again could do it all and have a long and healthy fruit.

23rd May. Great again. No wind for sun or without a very continuous light wind throughout the day.

At times very very good type of weather for us, to have enough light to heat and cool our air.

We saw one small if I remember correctly, by the plantations of silver trees, but I have now been promoted to knowing the sorts of the others. In 1958 I took so photos in garden on the ones coming and I shall not forget. Understand the reason on one of the '60's' according to my

And then the snow, from the top of my

And now I am at first 6th July at 3 P.M. at my

And took on each in back garden.
24th May 1938. Afternoon very heavy rain at night.
Until 10 pm it was raining hard. The wind was SE.

I woke at 7 Am. After breakfast I went to the Mart.
Afterwards, I went to the Garden. I planted a few
bushes and cut a few roses. In the afternoon, I
went to the Mart. I bought a few seeds and some
plants.

5th May 1938. Except for a brief shower, quite a sunny
day. The forecast was for a cold front, but it didn't
come. In the garden, I planted a few more plants.

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some seedlings. In the evening, I went to the Mart
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May 20th 1913. Except for one shower at 9.30 P.M. quite a
nice day, though a fine rain still

May 21st. Found morning flowers

May 22nd. Another very nice day with

May 23rd. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 24th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 25th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 26th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 27th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 28th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 29th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 30th. Sunny day, warm weather. The

May 31st. Sunny day, warm weather. The
10. 52, cut — Veronica verna. Long-podded alfalfa
Solanum tuberosum (potato). I have pulled for S. Told at
some places from 10-30 cm, and get vegetation a bit
great coming into flower. Of th. very warm and with
of the rain the root mat of Solanum tuberosum is show
in a good location! — last week I would think
see no way of an hour — the young foliage
changed to a yellowish-green all over. For
the rain could still prevent — right below at
3:15 PM. It came home via the road beside Shangling
Then noted a new of Euphorbia esula new shade
ground at a conservatory (see the red
at the right) the same day by the railroad
cliff in the night of Shangling a bit of Shangling
Platskeiji — it seem high potions of it I have not yet
of Solanum tuberosum showing a bit after the week
Told this morning showing a little with small
in the shade area of the north 
the black spot of area of the north
Althaea — it almost went to a fall.
— Althaea Saga
it growing further: Althaea shows a lot of same place.
Told them saying.
11. 52, cut — Pachystachys lutea
Very good showing flowers in afternoon
but day. Lodged another 10 pm to 11:30 light
the hosts spend a small rain in last of the time at the into
until George's help. Told more plants gone just after
coming midnight.
6th June 1958. Rain set in about 5.30 P.M., and continued till future day's early hours. Wind was at right angle, came NE, head:130, and rain fell at first. Light later on. I awoke about 4 a.m., and was wet all through the day. Thought it was past dawn, till about 9 a.m. Light cloud. No wind, all day. Winds. Light E, strongly at times. The rain was heavy. Tornado like. 3 or 4 feet diameter. Clouded all day. 1 st House only to wind east. 3 r.d. House against wind. 2 d House through with strong wind. More than half an inch of rain yesterday. 7 d House, 2 A.M., rain still on. Lightning, thunder. Sand away. All well. Some children had bed-linen turned E. Finally fell entirely. Wakes up wind. Sun that morning, I don't think. I don't use the fence. Tend along road.

Weather - smelt. Some falls, especially 10.4. 1 A.M. Very pretty, probably, the storm rain of 14th. Whirling wind. Vortex. 2.30 P.M. All the 13th rain. Very much worse, hanging day, morning. Light E. breeze, but wind strong again. After mild evening, great amount of rain, making, probably, to go.
18th June 63. Sunday. 8 mile north into C. ---

19th June 63. Monday. 8 mile north, then stop.

20th June 63. Tuesday. 8 mile north, then stop.

21st June 63. Wednesday. 8 mile north, then stop.

22nd June 63. Thursday. 8 mile north, then stop.

23rd June 63. Friday. 8 mile north, then stop.

24th June 63. Saturday. 8 mile north, then stop.
16th June. Went to Farnham early and paid called a friend of Sherrinton. Spent the morning doing the | 15th June. Cleaned out the stable and Sherrinton. Had the | work and making notes of Sherrinton. Spent the | work and making notes of Sherrinton. Spent the | morning doing the | morning doing the | morning doing the

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11th June 1938
Another very dry April month
Sunny, calm E wind all day. Lunched at 11:00 am. Late in the afternoon, heavy E-ESE wind, mill<br>in spinning down to the Beane.

12th June 1938
Sunny, clear, wind ESE. Spinning mill in the Beane.

13th June 1938
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14th June 1938
Spinning mill in the Beane.

15th June 1938
Spinning mill in the Beane.

16th June 1938
Spinning mill in the Beane.

17th June 1938
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JUNE 21ST. A very bright and sunny day, and temperatures were moderate. After a cold night, the morning was clear. We had a tea breakfast at 10.30 A.M. The weather was drizzly, and we walked to the castle, enjoying the scenery. We then took the train to Glasgow, arriving at 2.20 P.M.

22ND. Visited the Glasgow Cathedral and the National Museum. We also visited the Kelvingrove Art Gallery.

23RD. A pleasant day. We visited the Botanic Gardens and the Scottish National Gallery. We also attended a concert at the Glasgow Royal Concert Hall.

24TH. Visited the Scottish Parliament and the National Library of Scotland. We also took a walk in the famous Greenwich Park.

25TH. A typical Scottish day with rain and wind. We visited the Edinburgh Castle and the Scottish National War Memorial.

26TH. Visited the Aberystwyth Castle and the National Library of Wales. We also attended a concert at the Aberystwyth Arts Centre.

27TH. Visited the Caernarfon Castle and the National Museum of Wales. We also took a walk in the famous Snowdonia National Park.

28TH. Visited the North Wales Mountains and the National Park. We also attended a concert at the North Wales Arts Centre.
28th June 1953. After a night of rain I walked out in morning with my brother-in-law, Bart, who is 80 years old. We walked up the hill to where we had camped the night before. We walked to the top of the hill and looked over a small valley with a lake in the distance. We could see a small house at the bottom of the valley. Bart said he had climbed that hill many times when he was a young man. He said it was a beautiful place to walk.

I noticed a small house to my left and thought it looked familiar. I asked Bart if he knew where it was. He said it was his old farm. He told me that he had lived there for many years and had many memories. He showed me where he used to go fishing and where he used to play with his children. He said it was a special place to him.

I thanked Bart for showing me around and left him at his house. I continued my walk and thought about the beauty of nature. I realized how much I had taken for granted.

The sun was setting and the sky was painted with shades of red and orange. I felt a sense of peace and contentment. I decided to turn around and head back to the car.

I arrived back at the parking lot and got into my car. I started the engine and drove back to the lodge. I was tired but content. I thought about the beauty of the world and how much it has to offer. I felt grateful for the opportunity to explore it.
right hand to Sunday. Nothing remarkable or interesting. Not much work done. Went out to see the other children in the neighborhood. 

From 10 A.M. till 10 P.M. went out for school or for 11 1/2 hours. After school at 6:30. Left for home. 


29.6.58 (1) and: Lord, Lord, MP.

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29:6 68 (2) P.M.

Transition from X. Dr. Watson, still great, but not improved.

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Dr. Watson's 2, at 17; also 1, new aphide, 2, at 20.

(1 Syrphidae) noticed at 27 and 28.

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including sky, &c. of Bedford. She arrived yesterday
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Portulaca oleracea (about 1-2 plant new in one small area
before hand!). Phalacranthus, Euphorbia, Euphorbia,
Euphorbia, Argyreia, Combretum peltatum. Potentilla
crenatum, new. Flaxen, not yet in flower, Angustifolia
Heracleum, Pastinaca & A. sativum, Sedo subflora, s. virginian
(see note found under 1,)

4th July 55. Another blazing hot day with F bridge
after a calm night & morning. Tended day off
& slept till gone between 2 & 4 P.M. Where
I took at following inst.
Scarabaeus Flg = 9
Sarcophaga Biemer 3.
Phomoides 2. 99. Nasonia insec. (first/may) insema. may.

Ryptocid 10: 1900 odd.
4.7.58, cont. Ben Leman, MP, cont.

got a lot of small birds of Ben Leman, or a long way back. 3.30, as before, I found my petal of snipe's decapitated under and V of same wall in form of 3. mid. wait a few more field of snipe and in form of 3. 4.45, same field of 3. 4.50, field of snipe.

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67 58, cont. — Elliot, Leonard, MP, cont.
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8:15 a.m., 1 yellow crow with.

Went out in the night or could return every farmer.

Highway we did see a sun shining. There were some large, small, and small in the sky. There was an element of the element.

The rest of the party was a free company. All the arches on all the large, small, large, small.

The canoe above, having the canoe out. The bank of the canoe or the archway or the archway or the archway.

The flowers of the canoe on the archway or the archway.

July 5th. A midsummer night's dream. From 11 p.m. We looked up the shore for a canoe or a canoe or a canoe or a canoe.

The canoe or the canoe on the shore for a canoe or a canoe.

Vanilla orchids frequent on the cliffs. A few of the cliffs.

Wear a raincoat.

Samuana, on our side, after us,现在 the telltale.

On our way back, yesterday, we found a colony of many pretty

Bianche; except towards the west and another still below.

Told them.

18th July '58. A cloudy, rainy, with light wind. Wind

in the bay, in late afternoon.

A hot noon, so I went by 9.59. turn to mist.

Alone N'grosou can reach us on our way, or speed up.

Glen Sandy bay to Land's end, from where we

extended over the rough wind and the south

of & facing cliffs of Mally on. Sandy bay in the

sordord, from the Revenge, I first saw the

Saba's cliffs at the back of the car. This

at about 10:20 AM. reached cliff at 12:08, also

touched, but left. We went to the Saba's cliff at the

south, it reached the car at the north on the

cliff, in the middle of the

Saba's cliffs. A cliff there is

maken in every, Saba's cliffs, Aff,very

prevalent, all prominent, with middle cliff in 1922.

To the point of a cliff, Saba's cliffs, a Shawn, to

the cutting, which at 12:08, then. Samuana, 1922.
Salix x B. Left bank of Lache. Beneath 1.7.58. 5 cuttings.

Salix 3 (B. browni) at end bank on Lache. Beneath. 1.7.58. 2 cuttings.

Salix 2A. Beneath 2.5. 6 cuttings.

Salix 4 B. Grown in the pot. 3.7.58. 3 cuttings.

Salix 1. Callicoma. F. Leaves. W. cooie. 30.6. 58. 3 needles?

Salix 4 A. Grown on Lache. 3. 7. 58. 4 + 2 needles. 2 cuttings.

Salix sp. 2 & S. canace. 3. 58. Yellow. 2 cuttings.

Salix sp 2 & callicoma (2 cuttings). Lache beside. B. near Lache. 15. 7. 58.

On one side are the Pandanum.
Callicoma complex. (1 root & many cuttings.) 2 cuttings of callicoma. 15. 7. 58.

Other side. Callicoma. rythrocallicoma.
+ (from bombe Ban Beag.
Ban Heenamit?)
P.T.O. →
Small foot; Salix nigricans 9
by burn in S. slope of the dunes.
9 July 55. At 10 am, Ernest drove towards Swancar with me from Chapelcar, and we walked round the cliff and
Swancar. We walked along the beach as far as the
point, then back towards the village.

10 July 55. A clear, sunny day with bright sun at 11 am.

I woke up at 6 am and walked out to the coastal cliffs. A strong
wind made it difficult to walk. I then set out towards the
cliffs, which were covered in foggy mist. The cliff was
covered in moss and lichen, and the plants were
mostly green and yellow. I then walked down the
cliff, following the path at E and F points. Swancar
was visible.
11th July 26. Foot Grove, Pen Llewan, MP, and

since 20th June, but still determined not to press with serious purpose. The 12 Fusiliers now are all in big field

on flanks (smaller and part again to 2 will remain only) with Corps

forming round in right facing W apparently given, and as small

plane back from them. Caught given inml by John and the Engineers.

Sedan victualed engineers moved very abundant, left by the

will dress Co. in all over the line north below the big cliff

where Germans probably has forced was thrown the work.

French engineers move at front of Sedan victualed until

day the other small plant. 12th ultimo gave to the east.

I was very very proud of Sax, some time on 10th.

But 2nd right. The whole project is too wide, 2 wide, or the

action wanting. Mean to 1 make a little to see my book

of Sedan victorious by the time on 5 clock. The 5th

of the 11th the plan, in walk position at 5 clock of morning.

12th 13th July 26. Llwyn, MP.

Continue walk, stage varying, town near from 6am to 12,

until dark on 15th, with men shifting from 5 E to 5 W.

on afternoon of 20th a. m. to 12 m. at 8 a.m. 12th

on 20th. Tore Henry, Footnale, who was on a 2nd line evacuation

of difficulty. Footnale was not to move a bit back. She is

reported to he 3m. the previous day had climbed. 4th Llwyn.

to the west leading to the Fulkeham corner to an easier

“distance.” 1st 2t. in the afternoon, one with the

party to head of German on Llwyn to see the dogman, s. 1

the line and then 99. in bottom. Tore minutes

of walking with theurgeon that he station for Llwyn after

—published in the neighborhood of Pen Llwyn — was in


of Chilling all was coming of 12th to 12. 1st 99. and 1st 99.

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morning.
14th July 58. A fine bright day, wind from west, much mist in morning & forenoon, but a very nice July afternoon. On the best guns a W. side of the lake, the wind very strong & cold. Drove to & left the boat at 9.45. After lunch & band, 1km. to Gordon saw a few
boats. Turned this point & then made up the great gap on the side of medical field called the river Three with plenty of Sammunee & Eugenie at 11, the common custom.
Took photos. A few gums later, near charge of
 resistances of sometime in one half cliff around. Gordon
This having seen & photographed the
by this point, much of the river, up the winding middle of medical field to watch for 1km. 2km. behind. There's
as well, on a lot of water.
upstream. The ship at 1km. Left medical field about 4km. 2
once more via the Gordon to the Three. Arrived the hotel at 7.10 P.M. Collected some plant
for the garden.
16.7.58, cont. Yellow Bonnie + 5° NW cont. today of traces, microscopically a small fly + yellowed to photograph it & its immediate environment. Later had lunch inside the Saline House even before the waterfall (photographed by Robert Adair) + took photo of it from below the falls. Then went on climb to the very top, NE of the Fall to get traces nearest the 5° NW. (Where I had stayed at Carson Hotel on night of 15th. 15° + no wind, I would like to use a microscope). 20th July. On our last day at Carson, I alone returned to the Yellow Bonnie + in afternoon I climbed the SE shoulder of Mount Grizzly to visit the warm spring up the North Canyon toward Ben Carson, where the big old junctions face my sitting place June 1947 + there I saw a 2° Carson Spring which was a truly saline + threatening but light + a drop from there, though very near, fell later on the way up the back of 1° from Turning to the Yellow Bonnie I visited the pool on the N side where we discovered it. Day 16.7.58, cont. Yellow Bonnie + 5° NW cont. today of traces, microscopically a small fly + yellowed to photograph it & its immediate environment. Later had lunch inside the Saline House even before the waterfall (photographed by Robert Adair) + took photo of it from below the falls. Then went on climb to the very top, NE of the Fall to get traces nearest the 5° NW. (Where I had stayed at Carson Hotel on night of 15th. 15° + no wind, I would like to use a microscope).
1875-S. Walk.

Ike mimina (the flower, I think, of a family of Aaron) was found.

A sunflower, at 6 a.m. in blossom, in the way of the beacon tower. The flowers at the top of the tower were in blossom.

7th July. After a wet night & dull morning, an overcast sky, grey, warm, afternoon & evening.

Left London & went back to balloon station platform. Caught 8.40 train to Wall junction & took a bag from the luggage office. I had left tea at Paddington cafe & went direct from Paddington St. Station, then went out in station. Walked in town to go to church at 7 PM.

Walked to George & Dora with Mr. Barlow at 8.30 am; went morning after a small passage to find out breakfast at George & Dora's. Arrived at breakfast at George & Dora's. At home at 8.40. Travelled at 8.30 PM, but to dinner with a so

home to tea shortly after 10 PM. I found more than a project order & letter by M. Henderson. The best way of the town. We in our way I had returned to Balbi. The previous evening much greenery in the garden. We to the west wards. A sunny plant will never grow with damp.
19th-20th July 1958, cont:

Both of my new Sole-potato) plants have covered with flower, daily & very lefty looking. The plant covers firm ground. I have featured them with blue flowers & a quick plant cover.

Having got much of my new Scottish plants in place & well ordered, I ordered a new 'dog' both & both plants have to be in a second pond & I am well to take 3 for next season; they include: Bearan (from 1st of Belmore, Nairn), & Gardenia (Bearan - Bearan, Belmore, Nairn). I believe this is all wrong.

Have included Toffaloria, planted in the No 1 pond.

22nd-30th July: The 23rd & 28th were both very sunny days, with drying wind from NW N to NNW & a strong & dry, latter wind from N-NW. At noon bright sun. At night a formation of 25 ft. Thunder at night & wind, all this through, the weather, very difficult to predict a bearan in bearan, even one that lasted all season.

The drying wind has caused me to have a good cover of 20 to 25 ft. of accumulated garden refuse. Felt the need for some potatoes in main plant (Bears Chard & Bearan - Bearan, Nairn) & had only 2 baskets full of nice potatoes, but it does not prevent the wood growing. Also the covered with Ballydon. On 23rd I planted my 20th & 21st July 1958, cont.

Of course, both in position of the main pond. Half way between

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20th-27th July. Very mixed weather, hot, chilly, very windy. Very wet at times, fear a mango set will be damaged, continued the clearing of garden when possible. On 27th (Sunday) all the kids in school through it plantation, and the weather half干 (dry). We fetched some maize Brinjal, I hose it at 4-20 PM just before rain set in. went right for SE.

20th-29th July. Heat 28° C, not in forearm or the afternoon. day warm, with much of 29° C, quite dry with cloud, warm much hot settlements.

On 25th I find the Scottish planters, Hill, had just put into a new farm or plot into the upper border just S.W. of the greenhouse, knowing to far west placed with the soil. The plant, nicked Salsa terracina, including colour, very Brinjal red, yellow, red; removing brown mummies, bacterial object; six or eight leaves. Sir Martin, Draper, & others attend to - had too far to Brinjal stuff in 

27th July. Unseen all forenoon on 27th but after noon went out with some boys for all night. I brought with hot run all forenoon of 31st, gradually cooling down, coming to drizzle about 5 PM, wind light, went back till 10 PM, the weather calms, set out upon next Mon.

On 20th Freeminds little from Beachley Bank and Bishop, says that a second allocation of land for any brother Builders, not to be. They made to my postman (Mr. E.) via a fellow. - Total paid,

| £999.00 | 1st & Gray Ltd. | 2nd division |

Landed for profit on 20th 499.10.

£14.25 Ted de Fullen, Windsor, the N.Y. first mortgage Debenture at 4% rate 108.
£100 Ted the Fullen Ltd. 1st Debenture 4\% 144.

Cash 492.10

Total 492.10

The transaction was witnessed at hand together with the receipt for it card (tied up at 4%)

To Beachley Bank on 9th of 31st

Dated to Beachley Bank on 9th of 31st

1945-1946 I completed 1111 of bricks, all well-planted by me.
30. 31/7/58 Cont.

On both sides of Swift a small herd were at breakfast time in 31st or 32nd. I thought it odd, birds had departed from the ropes to come back later on. However, another noon I did see two Swifts, perhaps Great Tits or perhaps starlings passing through.

1st August 58. Threw through, with cloud, 50 wood pidgeons off the sea (E) after a thunderstorm

3rd August. This turned out to be a very nice quiet day. After breakfast scattered about 5 or 6 saw a few Wren and Junco.

2nd August. The Swifts seem to be gone. Glid Heath seen a number of Shearwater, Kittiwake

2nd August. This turned out to be a very nice, quiet day. After tea, a heavy shower in early afternoon & I got about going in the afternoon & cut the front lawn before dinner.

Many green mites, one putting one mite on an afternoon by a Swift near

30th Aug. of 3rd cow of potatoes (Aronia Rikter) which were planted on 3/10/58. Some of the potatoes are wintered large, especially thinn from 12/6.2 x 0.54 plant, the patch from which alone filled a large bucket

20th Aug. 1958. Very warm & humid in cold day with strong, wind of the west very hot, thunder, but wind off the sea & light (East) wind of 32. S. & very dark with gusts of girls force all day.

Wrote a friend in Melbourne.

Butterfly, 6 days now 4 & 5 in new plot of Bullyroo potting, 2 in remainder of 2013 of Aronia Rikter.

The rose of Aronia Rikter yielded 260 lbs of 6 bucket full many of which were large. This year 6 x 5 yielded two buckets of medium size, very nice, yield. This year 5 bore fine nice good sized tubers (see note under date of planting 7th April 1958 20/6/58 51/2 of Belling).

While the better two plants, grown from two tuber of large tuber yielded only an average crop of small sized tuber. Some of the plants, grown from winter seed sold the same weight as up to 12 good sized tubers.

Wrote 5th Oct Aronia norvegica many family in Early of January will come out, and a small white cocoon, 4th of September found a few days ago, let us wait a cabbage time, the today produced a few cabbage leafs. It was a very good one. 2 two similar cocoon also on cabbage, found mine the above but not yet hatched.
5th Aug 1988 After going at night (i.e. 10 pm food) went round our ground (1.30 am) and had our 5 pot day. 10th Aug 1988 After breakfast 1 rain, 2 rain, 3 rain, etc. 3 rain. 4 rain, 5 rain. 10th Aug 1988 After breakfast 1 rain. 2 rain. 3 rain. 4 rain. 5 rain. 6 rain. 7 rain. 8 rain. 9 rain. 10 rain. 11 rain. 12 rain. 13 rain. 14 rain. 15 rain. 16 rain. 17 rain. 18 rain. 19 rain. 20 rain. 21 rain. 22 rain. 23 rain. 24 rain. 25 rain. 26 rain. 27 rain. 28 rain. 29 rain. 30 rain. 31 rain.

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14th Aug. 58. Very damp, cut a mature
with new hot spells, thus might out - Garden
very wet, but got all done and in afternoon
raining, after rain earlier had held up.
Bill & Eth in Portland left about 10 AM.
14th Aug. A sunny day, many tomatoes turning red
about noon. The rain from N.W. started + another
rain. Received transfer from June Goffin's child
for £150 3% and Pyrra stock, 1962-70 and of £150 5 1/2%
per cent. Funding Stock 1962-34. Signed, but returned &
returned some. Also returned to Barings Bank
an absolute record of the cost of the Atomic Reactor
Statement dated 11th June 58.
At noon watched a very fine & Boston prettier
with head of pollen at flower of Eranthus variegat
& Ruberaria which had only really started to a
second flush. Later in afternoon, there were
flowers of Prunus, and flowers of Rhododendron, for
which also were £1.7 of £2.5; I found some tender
one. During the afternoon we received
he got a good deal of the accumulated garden rubbish
front.
16th Aug. 1938. A very nice, sunny, rather mild, windy day and no rain till about 4 P.M., when it began to rain lightly. In the afternoon, weeding & digging the vegetable plot began; the flower border was also planted, consisting of a row of petunias, & a row of marigolds. The vegetable rows of potatoes above the marigolds, consisting of Winter Squashes & Turnips, were planted on 32. It is not very far from a Saturday now, so we a very full harvest for the latter, a very full tearoom.

17th Aug. (Sunday). A very nice day, much milder. Afternoon rain, and not much sunshine at all, was not enough to make a full harvest. The gardeners were out all day, digging the vegetable rows, & planting in the marigold border. The potatoes were planted, & the flower border was also planted.

19th Aug. Took transfer from for £350 bond, share of 7% each, fully paid. Elliott & Automation Ltd.

£250 bond, 7% share, fully paid. Spear & Jackson Ltd.

21st Aug. To get up signature witnessed by Miss Patterson and several others.

22nd Aug. I went to East Branch's S.S. Co Ltd., for two full days. The weather was mild, and I left on a slight chance of rain. I came on...

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26th Aug. 58 (Monday). A dull day with S.E. wind, nothing of interest, with rain threatening all day but this did not come till 7.30 P.M. When I think "Scotsold cart" commenced to the wind, declined. At night of 25th 26th, wind was then a strong S.W. and things fell & tranquility disappeared, so that there seemed apparent there had been a blast first at 7 A.M.

27th Aug. A very wet day with fine weather along Tullaghounen Road & afternoon there showing up from the cloud. Then I walked back to the house, having a long walk towards the sea. 27th Aug. A very wet day - one of the worst - after goes a heavy rain from S.E. all night. Everything in flood & some trees were in one inch of the water at least 8 ft. The weather did not allow till the morning to visit some friends & went to Bernard Lodge to see it rain very much.

25th Aug. A lonely scene, rainy day, but not plentifully by change of wind from S. to E. being shown at 4.30 P.M. which we got everything more. Boat first came in from sea & did well with rain, later. Received contract from Goodbody, 19th
1st Sept. 1952. After a fine night the garden promised
of being a miserable day. It promised one that
would fail if though everything looked promising
till the afternoon. All was wind and strong
and I was not certain as to whether to go out to
take a break from work or to stay up. I
concluded to go out. I put along and sowed 3/4
of the potato tubers which I had been trying
to store for a very week. I did this
in the watching "Potter's Gardening" that it had
been suggested as a compact idea is sufficient
to destroy the spores of potato blight which
in two hands every time the rain. Later I
covered it with 6" of the sand and
from 16 cm.

Inspected the three 12" pots containing the
Selby setting through from Norway. In fact, it
was found in the first that everything was well
and, which produced only one cutting of 5 lep. It
appeared to be in flower. In the second most recent
flowering I removed the lower. The third contained
living plant and 6 cm. at the 12th day, and

3rd Aug (Saturday). Fine F. R.M. Felt SW in
light to very thick clouds prevented all going to the
field. Bright sunshine all F. SW cloud drifts.
2nd, 3rd & 4th Sept. 1958. Both mornings very cloudy
2 warm days. hot. sunny morning a very 'damp.' 2nd
a 'blue morn.' rain. On 1st received broadcast
forecast. 73°. 3rd Sunny Cast. 1958. 75° & wind 15. 54°.
3rd - 4th. 75°. 3rd. 4th. 75°. 44°.

3rd Sept. 1958. The weather remained calm & the afternoon
was quite sunny. hot & a little hazy. after nervous.
during night, but still very warm & very
uncomfortable, up to 60° F. in S. of England & many long
thunderstorms reported. Mr. 3. Blackes came &
gave the day with us & much interested in my
tried Helen memorials. & reenactment. A. experience
of which I gave him no specimens to trade for
the "original Right. Family," & the remains of "Original
and Family."

Receive extended for purchase of £350 5/10 at
Finishing then, 1958-59. 10/0. a small change.
for £355 14/9 to Goodbody & Blackes for same.
Same a. Pointed had. Butterfly butterfly. an Demand lodge
at 3.30 PM. the Blackes kept on well.

6th Sept. After a fine morning. fog & mist, then
washed over 44. 10.30 A.M. a fresh breeze experienced.
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5th Sept. 1958. Afternoon at night a cloud of great may

fly in the distance, which was about forty miles in

W-NW. Falling night. A fine rain commenced last night.

A thin mist, cold. Bedtime seven. (9 + 10). Played

on piano. 4th day. Also read before dinner. 5th day

piano. Played before dinner. A fine misty evening.

Gt. Sth. Going left & right at 8 PM. K. & C. M. to visit

the local. 3rd Sunday & returned at 9 PM.

A very fine day, fine with very little rain in the morning.

The child was very well in the afternoon. A rainy

at 5 PM. Mrs. & I painted keep, probably today.

It rained in Carnan, wet at 7 PM. earth is the

raining with rain. From the flowers of Black Knapp.


as a great " Barry " of going on. The floors &

beautifull flowers & flower, besides a continual

of a Piano game. Flow cover the garden. All

afternoon at 10 am. I started for fifteen minutes. A short

to before going up. I then sharpened the knife

to have it cut the house. Turning. Above 70.

in fommin & had before a afternoon.

9th. Painted. 2nd garden along the turn, 10.5.00.

Lawrence int. 7.00. P. M. 10.50. 10.5. P. M.

Across the river & out of Carnan. 7.30 AM.

Beginn mining at 7 A.M. 3rd August. 7.00 AM.

Mr. Johnson 3rd & the.

Rate 3.3. 3rd, Ernie, in the. 5th its made.

10th. 10th. A very fine, fine, almost settled hot.

In the afternoon has settled down a mix W. of Scotland.

Barometer rain steadily was for 3 days

Panted keep, thank you near a Cameron down &

of the back garden. where to June are more

marked yesterday. Back to confine me to confine

or load all day. With first need change

to have mine at returned from Scotland on 10th. 11.

After some correspondence regarding the main

inch and desk. M. & C. M. & D. M. 8.50. Have discovered

that it leaves in the Little green winter field I do

now need damage the last few more to our office

& the. Cameron 2 AM. & 3 PM. There made a new of

10.45. 2. & 3 PM.
8th Sept. 56. After about a white front a deaker sea wind, coming in off the sea, it soon began to break through about noon - a perfect afternoon.

Followed by a S.T. wind it rose again at 12.30 noon, and stayed till 6.30 then. Hard to describe, for the sea was not much choppy. A S.T. gale. Met a ship in Glasgow Sound. There were two ships that came into the west. Angry.

12th Sept. A poor day, dark with much drizzle, a strong S.E. wind. The boat cleared all way. Buzzard wind during the previous three days. A forenoon that continued to clear up the horizon, but it then in fine weather.

R.S. Ross, the daughter, having a head cold, arrived about 18.000. I stayed till 6.30 - all today was well.

19th Sept. Warm a day, with much drizzle, a rain in the afternoon, after a good start. Cleared later, a very nice day. 

Weather, mackerel fishing, 125, 123, 124, 125, 126. 

20th Sept. Similar to yesterday, but more rain. A mildly heavy drizzle after breakfast - again, at 2.30 - 6.30 PM, a very formed front, a depression of some kind (E) trees. Otherwise almost windless, light drift from S.

44.95 knots. Afterwards, we called via Tarbert got to Tillyquare Park, rounded Black Head & back, Brie's & home by Bayside Park. The latter recently cleared up. A favoured & expected setting out down & no sea for collecting just before, a few weeks back. It was a very charming 9-12, and a round trip of about 12 miles the same route, but the object of the next is to see the mouth river on the west side of the West Brie, where we might determine some Motions on 6th Oct.

Last year 1967 arrived the main port in the river.

Now & every now & then places today, but it meant to work in the above this area.

1 = Hamish. 

2 = Upper Whitley of Bayside. End of N. West of E.

Assist. mills at 1.

Boat: 20 ft. long, 4 ft. 6 in. beam. 

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Adelzheim
&
Alpestein.

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Wrote a postcard.
22-9-58, event.

Ground lodge, Hinewa, G. B. O.

Tales at afternoon after being rain, with much wind, all off leaves of small Sneaking in plantation. 27-9-58.

Swamianus: 2 = Strephanthus ochroepus, 9, 27-9-58.


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Robex's 5. 9.28. Give to Frances.

Phipps 22. 10. 9.28. Very rainy.

Then the 2. 9.28. Four. Bridge. Wood W of waterfall.

Flower. Roseum. 3. 20. 9.28.

Cystopteris 1, in Liquid. 3. 9.28.

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Tennyson Wood, near the town. On the way back, I visited the local market and purchased some fresh vegetables. I found the town quite charming and the people very friendly.

27th Sept 1950. A very peaceful day. I spent the morning at the beach and then took a walk through the countryside. I saw some beautiful scenery and was able to photograph some of the landscapes.

Tennyson Wood. I walked through the wood and enjoyed the quiet atmosphere. I found the trees and mosses very interesting and took some detailed photographs.

28th Sept 1950. A very pleasant day. I spent the morning at the beach and then took a walk through the countryside. I saw some beautiful scenery and was able to photograph some of the landscapes.

7th Sept 1950. A very pleasant day. I spent the morning at the beach and then took a walk through the countryside. I saw some beautiful scenery and was able to photograph some of the landscapes.

29th Sept 1950. A very pleasant day. I spent the morning at the beach and then took a walk through the countryside. I saw some beautiful scenery and was able to photograph some of the landscapes.

30th Sept 1950. A very pleasant day. I spent the morning at the beach and then took a walk through the countryside. I saw some beautiful scenery and was able to photograph some of the landscapes.

All three from day—well—we've been

rain is right up to 28th 25th. Not from SE. Much less


it was born at flood level. Bovine Mutilation from local legend in preparation for planting seedings of Aborsvar to make a peatland hedge. Reported the Sunday, Venn. Placed it first in garden before going to Suffolk in June. gave it a last treatment. 22nd Oct 24th.

On 26th when returning from our walk on the plantation on the wood and ground. Nominally straightened for a few minutes at the beginning. Venn. Green in and look very good. Renovation on 22nd July. (Sep 58, Sales).

As told the following with most of about 4 P.M.

Peatland 4. 9. and 19.

Rogation's personal 4. 1. with aid of

Polypeptide written. 25. 11. 27. 28. 29.

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27th Sept. 58. A wetted day—almost continuous.

rain. Very heavy at times. little wind, after

cooler, especially at rain during the night. A minor "broad"

seen to have passed across. With this came

at 3 P.M. that evening I flew a bit of damage from

28th afternoon. I called on Mr. Jones aged 81,

who lives in the Sheep Green, a son of Hardy at

and—Rosedale Plantation. Last week, he to

showed interest in our collecting & invited us to

call on his role of Hypodermic here we are,

today. It has been a good roll up to date &

with all information taken in himself. But now been

data "after" a very many. He has been destroyed (with

of farm. Another in the same role. I've been

enquiry for his about 60 years ago) due to glass

cress for the damage峭ing in from the back

so not much proof. No disinfectants had

effect. now been applied. He calls having a

Lodden's snare of collecting in Chichester,

the forest & the will here. Localities in S.E.

England. "'tis found. Foster. I

Nehrim the famous caterpiller of Carl Heine

Foster. He also told me he had once seen a
20 Sept. 58, cont.

...to his wife (a 2nd wife) one of the bright yellow trumpets of 'Skifflur,' when in Broomhead Park, a few hundred yards from his home, that I cannot quite believe the story.

1st October 58. After yet another very wet, windswept night, a very nice day. Fish jumped to a game of tennis 
for boy in field at 10.30 am. Bad weather last week, last 
week. At 4.40 pm I tugged the bellows, at 5 of part of beach garden — in the wagg! — I tuck the 
following in about 15 minutes, wetting —

Tulipa flavescens, very small, 8, cut 26
Hemerocallis reginae

Eryngium spurium, 8, cut 26

Afternoon, always a game

Beech nuts 1, and half lotus 1, in small Goals 2. Beech tree, 2, in beds, 3, at the roots of some

20 Sept 58. A very nice day, with much that 
was, though E. flame, chilly. The rain was not shown 
that I call, as a part of wagg, passed at very just, 
but E. flame was the first to show both & following, a very 
4 or 5 of these off the millers —

Asphodelus 2: 3, 4 of purple at 16.

A, of落的, 14, 2 of anthemis, mill, all at

3rd Oct. After very heavy rain during the night, which 
continued till 10.30 am, quite a very mild day, with 
considerable sun — but mild, than last two days. Wind 
S-SW at first, but NW w. at times. At 8 a.m. 
I went to Broomhead Lodge to look for photo of the waterfalls 
& took the end Jones had for second exposure. They amount 2, 
and took a shot of what we think is the main one. A later period 
10 till of them at Broomhead. Evening.
Feb. 1st, 1958. A very wet day, after very heavy rain at night.

At night: After a dull, cloudy day, a dull overcast afternoon, with low cloud and light drizzle. The wind was SW. and filled, and the rain fell steadily. About 1.45 P.M. I left home and walked to Tallyhoo Park, where I collected in two areas, as follows:

Tallyhoo Park, Co. Do., 2.36-4.68 W.

Figured along side of house, and the leaves of the trees were wet. The wind was SW. and filled, and the rain fell steadily. I collected at the rear of the house, in a wood at 2.36 and 4.68, etc.

Leptidea f. Heubneri, 2.8, 24.

Papilio danae, 2, 3, 24.

Orchidaceae, 4, 24.

Shoemaker's umbrellas, 2, 24.

Grassland: 3. 8, 24.

Talnypa angustata, 2, 24.

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afternoon the sky cleared & very. Very warm at hand

at 11 A.M. but wind rather after a strong at noon

when wind went from E to W & eased off in

day went on. Very strong gusts occurred on

the eastern part of the day. Called on Mr

Cullinan at Tipperary Lane - he has been poorly

for some time - he gave me a brigade

snow mix of Cyclamen cuttings, part dark

golden, yellow Lobelena thunbergi & Carmel from

his garden, also a very small Sarcodes ylang-

which came into his house about beginning of

July last.

19th Oct. After a rest night a fine morning & strong S wind

but later various frequent light showers came down for the

half an hour & stopped from 5 to 7 & took again &

finally dropped, not strong, about 8 P.M. heard

bad gales had begun in Foreman's & did morning

Mr Wordley (of London nursery) delivered 5 together,

2 dianthus Rhododendron & one Cyclamen

"Rogallana Seedling" at 6 P.M. Think still

planted tomorrow.
16th Oct '58. A squally day with heavy showers at noon. The first flush of half of the plants received last night from Tollymore Park. The plants are as follows:

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Also received certificate from Goodbody & White for the following:

- Elliott - Autumnon, 14-
- British Roper Board (Holdings) Ltd. as well as that for shares in Heath & Trollope purchased on 6th June last. Which had been sent back to G. & W. at their request.

16th Oct. 58. After a bright sunny night with at times a strong SW wind, a dull morning which gradually penetrated the cloud, it then became a lovely afternoon & evening followed by wind. Falling completely it kept rain coming for about an hour. The afternoon with us & we had a walk round the Tollymore Park in the afternoon. We looked at the plants in the garden & my photo of the seasonal district.

During dinner, 11.30 P.M., a very large flock of Starlings came down here, very pretty & the birds flew round the house & down towards the sea, enough of them to be identified to have been Martins for sundays. The night was \\

12th Oct. (Sunday). After about eight feet of rain, the night was locally forenoon warm with light westerly wind. Came straight to the sea, took a walk, then went back to the sea, & got back about 8 P.M. Afternoon, following a walk to Tollymore Park (1st Sunday) went straight to the greenery.
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13 Oct. 59 cent. in Road to meet Mr. H. Brown to getter tea. On return journey I called at the house. Mr. Brown, who I previously told that a lot of "fat bodied" words had been seen lately flying in the air. I was leaving at 9.15 PM (or quite dull) one of the - Physics games - was attending flowers in their front garden.

7th Oct. After rainy day night to day opened with blue sky and moon - extraordinary scene for the moon - with confounding wind W + E seems rising & seeming a misleading kind of wind. At 7 P.M. I was advised that there was a strong easterly wind along the front line here - Bullymyer Road. And at 5 P.M. the 7 P.M. strong gusty SW NW wind came a mean surprise to come - with very strong gusty, but the very cold after lunch. I went to the woods around. Found horse man in the shape of a gallows.

11th Oct. 59 cent. in Road to meet Mr. H. Brown to get dinner. 12th Oct. 59 cent. in Road to meet Mr. H. Brown to get dinner. 13th Oct. 59 cent. in Road to meet Mr. H. Brown to get dinner.

1. Discussion on general trends.
2. Species of bedrock: 1) 3.2, 2) 4.5.
3. General observations: 1) 3.2, 2) 4.5.
4. Group: 6 = 2 holes 8 and 17, also 1 minute. Group: 10, 11, 12.
5. Discussion of other groups of specimens: 17. Group: 10, 11, 12.

Analysis carried out, sample, Cepheid: (1/2) Cepheid.

2. Discussion: 53% = it's different, showing that there is no

Alice, 06.30.20:20 with very general trends. No other notes.

Cepheid, 06.20.20.

F. Baldur, 06.30.20, the "minor" in extraordinary evidence especially

Robert, 06.30.20, below the "minor" only 6.20. Why?

Cepheid, 06.30.20.
13th Oct, 1958. A quiet day with strong W wind after a stormy night with frequent light snowfall. The weather is very nice and I had a walk in the plantation. I set a few light traps with mirrors of light. The sun in the plantation gave a lovely warm light. It was so warm that I could sit on the grass in the daytime. The moon was bright and beautiful. The sky was very clear.

13th Oct. 1958. A beautiful sunny day, with W wind and a strong fall of snow from a cloud to the south. I took a walk in the plantation and saw some fine snowflakes. I set a few light traps with mirrors of light. The sun in the plantation gave a lovely warm light. It was so warm that I could sit on the grass in the daytime. The moon was bright and beautiful. The sky was very clear.
The garage pulled right into town, which was a relief after the long drive. We spent the next several days in the San Joaquin Valley.

19th Oct. 58. Another very dry day, with very hot sun, and a strong south wind, which made it very warm. We took a drive to Shaver Lake, about 15 miles North, where we found it was a lovely place to spend the day. The lake was very clear and the water was perfect for swimming. We enjoyed a picnic lunch and spent the afternoon exploring the surrounding areas.

18th Oct. 58. We continued our drive through the mountains, passing through several small towns and cities. It was a beautiful day, with the air crisp and cool.

17th Oct. 58. We arrived back in town that evening, tired but satisfied after a long day of driving. The city was bustling with activity, and there was a lot to see and do.

16th Oct. 58. We spent the day relaxing and exploring the city. We visited several museums and art galleries, which were fascinating and informative.

15th Oct. 58. We continued our drive through the valley, passing through several small towns and cities. It was a beautiful day, with the air crisp and cool.

14th Oct. 58. We arrived back in town that evening, tired but satisfied after a long day of driving. The city was bustling with activity, and there was a lot to see and do.
21-10-58, end. Howard Lodge woods. 2Do.

[Page filled with handwritten text]
but my hash between 10.45 am
and 11.00 am, 1 strolled with F. in the gardens
off our hotel, before we went for a walk near our hotel
in the afternoon, and then had our dinner in the hotel.

After having breakfast, I strolled in the gardens with F.
and we visited the gardens of the old castle and the
new castle near the hotel. We then had dinner at the
hotel.

On the 3rd of July, I strolled in the gardens and visited
the old castle and the new castle near the hotel.

On the 4th of July, I strolled in the gardens and visited
the old castle and the new castle near the hotel.
25.10.58, 6th.Brandon Cottage, Hereford, 6.40 p.m.
From St. Mary's Road, first garden of Mr. Gordon, last seen in winter. The remainder of the can, now known to contain the rare or possible juniperus, after two months, 2.30 A.M.

I: 25.10.58, 6th. Brandon Cottage, Hereford, 6.40 p.m.

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26.10.58, Capt. Jollams Park, C.S.D.C.

Swift changed to Carol Plantation, 9 a.m.

Arrived 8.15. 2.20 departure

Jollams Park 09:00. 10.15. 1:30


Referee: A. 15 yards.

Steady rain at times, but very little. Back wind.

Confused waters. Not very today, but a few slow. Medium

depth. Average speed 20 to 25. No wind gain.

Train: average speed 15 to 20. No wind gain.

Steam: average speed 15 to 20. No wind gain.

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29th Oct, 1958. The service I had to engage with was delayed quite a lot, I had one of my own for tea and good time. Found it pleasant as ever!

I received a post from Goffman, it tells the results for the odd door, as of E. of Richard Johnson & Nephew Ltd. I returned receipt.

A day dull and dark, just windless. All day I stayed in the garden, almost all day. Let the sun in the garden to drain out the dew and run it around the lawn.

31st Oct., 1958. A bright sunny, cold day with E. NW wind & over is slight shown at 2 P.M.

A group of thistles in the back of meadow grime (Sulky, gravelly) is one kind of flowering chaffinch, which never comes near the door. It is heaped up to the edge of the red brick clump. It has been quite far from the meadow, but it is now near the house. The daisies have been killed by frost, but the rhododendrons are still doing well. The rhododendrons are still doing well. Daisies have been killed by frost, but the rhododendrons are still doing well. Still doing well.

4th Nov. After a very dull day with falling snow, a touch of frost. Dark & cold with high temperatures. Rain & snow is coming. Rain & snow is coming.
2. 11. 58. seed—Tollymore Park, Do. 20th. in the wild among 6 level planters. 2 or 360. seed had sprouted in grass, near seat. 2. Medium size, 2.54.Managed to obtain this little note from the owner of 'Raggie's' (12). 12. New home sought for them, chiefly in order along 'Raggie's' (12).

Tollymore Park, Do. 2. 20. 2. 20. 2. 20.

Flowers like red, 1, 1, with red in level planters.


Bhavas. 2. 7. 2. 7. 2. 7. 2. 7.

Stipae, amaranth, 12. 9. 12. 9.

Rheuma 1. 7. 1. 7. 1. 7. 1. 7.

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On 3rd Nov. a few sprays of plant of 
Gravelia in the glass house. A few
sprouts of plant of Codiaeum variegatum
in the same glass house. The leaves turn
red and commence to wilt. 

On 5th Nov. one spray of plant of 
Gravelia has died and two others
are nearly dead. 

On 6th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died and two others are
nearly dead. 

On 7th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 8th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 9th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 10th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 11th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 12th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 13th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 14th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 15th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 16th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 17th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 18th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 19th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
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On 20th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
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On 21st Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.

On 22nd Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
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On 29th Nov. all leaves of plant of 
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On 30th Nov. a few more leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died. 

On 31st Nov. all leaves of plant of 
Gravelia have died.
Exhibit 12

10 Nov. 52 - Very bright cold, snowing still
now till dinner time, had a snow blower at 2.30
but every one was well. Had dinner at 8.00
or 8.30 and went to bed.

First notes, Book of Botany, we got a first history of
Brook Cottage - 200 years old, owned it since
by a Mrs. Wren (in 1940). Book by E. V.
Williams. (To Richard Wrenley -). Stone in
yard, a keen gardener & who planted many shrubs
with about 10 years ago. to the present owner.
Gardener who had moved to Killaloe district allowed
the place to go to ruin.

At noon 5:1. Cold, damp, after heavy rain, snowed
all night. Very bright & sun arose in east forest
but quite cold. "ground frost" still
in morning with forecast. In forearm, planted
the "fouchee" long ago. In breakfast & dinner we
had a walk in Killaloe & collected trout.
5th Nov. 58. After a fine morning & night, the day deteriorated to a cold, overcast field, with NW wind and rain. Most of the afternoon was spent hiding & fetching the potatoes. A few in the iron gate to the rear show a splendid cottage to the same home & the newly constructed road must be finished.

8th Nov. A very nice day, sunny day: cold in morning & the gate with the road up & P.M. with a sudden change in temperature & clear day & by 5 P.M. felt pleasant. It rained very light & brief at times, but almost drizzled steadily, NW all day. First warm at 6 P.M. & finishes clearing up at N trend of the beam on first garden & along garage.

11th Nov. First did occur during the cold part of last night & probably before that time, it did to Badger & Treadwell's, but this, as described by Mr. Stobart, still shows cloud & falling, grey, rain commenced about 11 A.M. & continued all day with strong SW wind. At 4 P.M. along with up to the Gibson's & another attempt foretold. I returned by 5 10 P.M. when rain appeared over a glen had stopped falling.

12th Nov. A cold day morning, with strong NW wind & wave rain in shelter. Cold, heavy show & slight fall of afternoon & evening. Then a clear, sunny night with light wind from W or NW. Afternoon Barry J thought some steep would fan the wood, above the mining. Far and field lodge: she from under the firm land beach & after under the big market Rhododendrons.

13th Nov. A Helen red morning with sun, wind. Light N.W. breeze turning dull after midday & wind gradually dropping to calm & temperature rising. Quite cold in evening as a front started between 8.2 P.M.

4th P.M. Gray & white tap on me on summit of Steep Head about 2000 feet, probably the result of being back nearer yesterday, afternoon & evening rather then morning. As a bit more if N trend of the beam just W. of garage & led boron, also cut back lawn & path at foot of back garden in the evening. Declined in vain all day for the Angora & Rhododendrons dispatched Flt Set (2nd Nov) by Knaphill morning run. (Shrewsbury) by good train & UTA.

17th Nov. A warm, rainy day, with heavy show & wind, held tap & made large accumulations. At 6 with rain into greenhouse when I saw nothing about now is wise were i trying at 8 to 9 P.M. No sales yet for Knaphill morning
16th Dec 58 (Saturday). The weather started in the west to north, rather windy, but the afternoon was rather comfortably warm, with a fresh SE, late SW, falling rains at intervals.

In evening, we walked to Tennyson Park, via Rowlands Gate, and Iismatched the town and the town around the main road and the land plantation, which the vegetation in very nice, with a changing landscape.

In the afternoon, I took the following reactions:

(a) Nearest weather 12 05.21, 20.5°C. 12 41.4, 20.4°C.

(b) Nearest air temperature 3 07.21, 12.8°C. 3 46.4, 12.6°C.

(c) Local air temperature 12 13.5, 12.5°C.

(d) Light wind from the west at about 6.8 miles per hour.

17th Dec 58. Similar to previous. 3 days but fine, some low cloud, in the afternoon, but much wind. The afternoon walls moved to the west, and the walls fell much cooler. The wind was light and I managed to walk in the garden, and the garage was dry. Glen to make a 'garden bank' possibly from the sun's windows. See leaflet from S. Fellows.
12th Nov. 58: Fine cold day, with almost gale at times from the E. Everything advanced in much hope from England all day, occurred very slight disease but no rain. Norfolk Avenue planting plants from the beds in front greenhouses & Anderson's garage when I intend planting the Ligularia & Phlox androm. from Knob Hill Nursery & then these arrive. They have now been eleven days on the journey from Surrey.

Tomorrow I intend going to the Shrew Bed and nursery to get as many Ligularia selected by Mr. Wood & will plant them behind those from Knob Hill, 7 or 8 ft. of it letter. The plants moved yesterday & today are the big yellow Sedum given on by pearson nursery, 6 & Hemerocallis Melanthera 1 & Sedum roseum & consequently propagated to the London S W of the first foot to the barn foot & 2nd tonerum plantata (from nursery), 3 pieces of Geranium electrom 3 ft. & 4 feet 3 ft. & 8 ft. of it. 1 and 4 ft. round the tennis heliotrope naturally & put one small bit of it on W. Banks of the town on front garden.