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Reports and memoranda

Index no	Format	Pages	Year	Date	Title	Scope and content
SR01	Tattered page	1			Ponterwyd; its philosophy.	Tattered title page with ink stain
SR02	Typescript	4				Foreword of a book by Lindsay Kempe about land reclamation with hand corrections. Refers to events in 1953
SR03	Brown Foolscap envelope		1953	Handed over 21/5/53	Envelope headed 'scientific' with list of contents.	
SR04	Typescript	22			Variety and strain and their derivatives.	Distinctions between species, variety, strain, race and line in plants.
SR05	Typescript	9			The Classification of Plants	Covers similar ground to S004.01
SR06	Unrevised proof	4	1938	Jan 1938	The restoration of soil fertility.	Soil fertility and its link to national security in wartime, how to restore soil fertility, the benefits of ley farming. Advocates changing legislation to make it easier for landowners to be soil improvers.
SR07	Green folder				Sir George Stapledon's MSS, Part II.	
SR08	Photocopy	1	1962	March 25th 1962	Letter from Victor Bonham-Carter to Alan Pringle, Faber & Faber.	Recommends publication of MSS with reservations
SR09	Typescript	19			Detailed outline of book.	

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SR10	Typescript with manuscript amendments	22			Chapter XV; Food, Health and Economics	Foods which it is important to grow in the UK to achieve basal self-sufficiency. Covers aspects of health, nutrition and gastronomy.
SR11	Typescript with manuscript amendments	24			Chapter XII; Women	Respective roles of both sexes considered.
SR12	Typescript with manuscript amendments	16			Chapter XIII; Gardens & Gardening	Gardens take a prominent place in the ruralisation of the urban. Gardens should be "useful, educational, formal and wild."
SR13	Typescript with manuscript amendments	26			Chapter XIV; Food, Health and Economics.	
SR14	Typescript with manuscript amendments	41			Chapter XVII; Agricultural Potential: the World	How the world food situation may affect our own responsibility towards feeding, not only the inhabitants of Great Briatin itself but those of the whole world.
SR15	Typescript with manuscript amendments	38			Chapter XVIII; Agricultural potential:the World	Crop and animal products - the responsibility of the highly industrialised nations.
SR16	Typescript with manuscript amendments	5			Miscellaneous sheets	References, thanks, footnote to Chapter 2 and a page which may not be part of this group.
SR17	Buff folder				Novel Human Ecology?	MS of book
SR18	Buff folder				Addresses & Articles	(A) On Hill Farming (B) Livestock Production Heredity
SR19	Booklet	6	1948	Apr-48	Rural Economy	Periodical issued jointly by the Economic Reform Club and the Rural Reconstruction Association. Contains a paper "The Rehabilitation of our Hill Lands by Sir George. The paper argues that modern knowledge and machinery must be mobilised to improve the hills so that the drift of population away from them can be stemmed.

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SR20	Typescript with manuscript amendments	42			Size of World's Land Surface in Relation to Production of Food	"The average acreage necessary to provide a human being with an entirely satisfactory diet is unlikely to be less than 2.5 acres." The consequence is that the world can only support less than 1.5 billion people, about 60% of its then population. Goes on to address how we should take care of soil including the need to rotate with grassland and livestock, fertilisers and water.
SR21	Typescript with manuscript amendments	3			Chapter XVIII; Biography	The personality of the author cannot fail to colour the personality of the subject. "The keeping of diaries should be greatly encouraged, and by people in every walk of life."
SR22	Typescript with manuscript amendments	26			Reseeding	Report on a survey of farmers done by Dunns Farm Seeds. Concludes that there are many ways to achieve the ends desired, the essential is to have a clear aim at every stage.
SR23	Typescript	3			The new point of view in land improvement and reclamation. P113 the Land.	Reclaim to grass then follow with arable crops rather than vice versa. Care is needed in selecting the right strains of grass for particular purposes and places.
SR24	Typescript	3	1936		Extracts from general introduction to "Grasslands of Wales"	Chief aim has been to show productiveness of various regions. Vegetation is an index of soil fertility. In a period of crisis this information is extraordinarily important.
SR25	Typescript with manuscript amendments	15			Chapter 12 Farmers Old and new	The new are progressive technologists eager for new information but they need to understand that "lore is not to be lightly cast to the wind". He is cautious of an over emphasis on money which in an expansionist agriculture might "fall into farmers" hands too suddenly, too unevenly and not in sufficient relationship to strenuousness of endeavour."
SR26	Typescript	13			CPRE	Need to safeguard the affairs of agriculture as much as possible to produce food and preserve "rural psychology".
SR27	Manuscript note	20			The Grass Family	
SR28	Manuscript	22			The Classification of Plants, Variety and Strain	

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SR29	Newspaper clipping	1			Shortage of Land a myth?	Anti Social pressure's attacked. A report of an address by Mr Wyndham Thomas director of the Town and Country Planning Association at the conference of the Federation of Registered Housebuilders
SR30	Typescript with maunscript amendments.	1				Planning aspects of developing farm land.
SR31	Typescript	1				Land working as a means of providing a liberal education for young people.
SR32	Typescript	1				Short list of books about Warwickshire.
SR33	Sage Green folder				Seeds testing station WPBS (tech)	
SR34	Green booklet	38	1955	8th August 1955	The Welsh Plant Breeding Station 1919-1955	Booklet about the history of the WPBS
SR35	One of three typescript papers with maunscript amendments paperclipped together.	14	1943	1943?	Cocksfoot Strain Trials sown in 1940 and 1941.	Report of trials at Woolhope, Herefordshire, in Derbyshire, Alton Pancras in Dorset, Buckland Brewer and Hilton in Devon, Camelford and Boscastle in Cornwall showing results in 1942 and 1943 also trials sown in 1941 at 30 centres in the midlands, south and east of England.
SR36	One of three typescript papers with maunscript amendments paperclipped together.	14	1944	1944?	Perennial Ryegrass-Cocksfoot mixtures sown in 1942 and Perennial Ryegrass-Timothy mixtures sown in 1942, also for trials sown in 1943.	Reports of trials at 23 centres throughout England for the PR-C trials and 22 centres for the PR-T trials

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SR37	One of three typescript papers with manuscript amendments paperclipped together.	10	1944	1944?	General discussion	
SR38	Incomplete typescript with annotations	3				About Mr Kempe
SR39	Buff folder				Chapters IV - my survey continued. For Ecology	
SR40	Buff folder				Letters to Humphrey	
SR41	Typescript with manuscript annotations	8			My dear Humphrey	Effects of daisies etc on production
SR42	Typescript with manuscript annotations	6			My dear Humphrey	Meeting with a Welsh hill farmer then farming as a Northamptonshire grazier - drawing lessons - a waste of hill farming talent, bravery to move, easier life and able to pass on a bigger business to his son. Leads to "it is now time that the urban population took an appreciative interest in the farmer..... (and) the agricultural prosperity of the country."
SR43	Typescript with manuscript annotations	4	1931	Nov-31	My dear Humphrey	A scientist should think in a rather wider language than that of his particular subject not only to find out how best to use his results but to persuade people to avail themselves of his knowledge.
SR44	Typescript with manuscript annotations	3	1931	Nov-31	My dear Humphrey	The use of "fundamental" in the context of research. It can imply a grade of profundity or purity which carries more than a tinge of snobbery".

SR45	Typescript	6			My dear Humphrey	The drain from the countryside and the town has been both quantitative and qualitative. There is little wrong with rural England genetically rather it is that part of the rural environment "that owes its oppressiveness to urban prejudices, to urban selfishness and to urban ignorance.
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SR46	Typescript	4			My dear Humphrey	
SR47	Typescript	3			My dear Humphrey	
SR48	Quarto Manucript	10			My dear Humphrey	Too difficult to read
SR49	Quarto Manucript	6	1941	Jun-41	My dear Humphrey	Difficult to read
SR50	Quarto Manuscript	2				Starts - "I an not arguing in favour of...."
SR51	Quarto Manucript	1			Notes (plus unreadable letters/numbers)	Starts - "I to care for....."
SR52	Quarto Manuscript	2				Starts - "Another reason for advancing the owner occupier...."
SR53	Quarto Manuscript	2			Lawrence	Starts - "it is obvious that..."
SR54	Quarto Manucript	7			Unheaded sheets	
SR55	Typescript with manuscript annotations	5			Memorandum of Evidence for the Gathering Grounds sub committee of the Central Advisory Water Committee	Need to produce as much food as possible in this country. "The chief concern is to make primary production increasingly industrialised". The future area of the hills regarded as gathering ground will be so large as to potentially have a huge effect on hill farming. The hills have a major part in future food production. The Gathering Authority should be responsible for the development of hill land to maximise its production potential.

SR56	Typescript	8			Discussion of waste land in Cambridge	There must be no large scale deagriculturation of waste lands. Recommends sanctuaries on offshore islands and in parts of the National Park
SR57	Draft letter	8			Dear Humphrey	Daisies and buttercups in pastures...

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SR58	Buff folder				General - 1) Architects, 2) Against segregation, 3) Balance	
SR59	Booklet	36			A Grand White Clover, S100	"The answer to the problem of successful ley farming and of restoring fertility to Great Britain's war-weary soils.
SR60	Typescript with annotations	13			Chapter VIII: Apprenticeship: Specialists and Experts.	"We must realise that the complexities, opportunities and difficulties for which the machine and material progress have been responsible demand a system of education as complex as the times"
SR61	Typescript with annotations	30			Chapter X: Integration: ruralising the urban.	Need to "... bring the urban something of the simplicity, fragrance and restfulness of the country." Open spaces, gardening, allotments, botanic gardens, demonstration.
SR62	Typescript with annotations	11	1951	1951-52	Ley Farming and the National Dilemma	Reaction to new government farming subsidies. Farming needs must be thought as long term. Plough up more permanent grassland both for tillage crops and for better grassland.
SR63	Typescript with annotations	6			Against segregation	"The master problem which faces man today is a wise and just integration of his day to day activities, and of his social arrangements on a world wide basis." Need to balance the urban and rural.
SR64	Typed and manuscript notes	7	1947	27th March 1947	Relative Milk for Second World Chapter	Statistics on Milk production
SR65	Book	128	1928		A Tour in Australia and New Zealand	Subtitled "Grass land and other studies"
SR66	Book	336	1935		The Land Now and Tomorrow	
SR67	Book	177	1943		Disraeli and the New Age	

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SR68	Book	240	1964		Human Ecology	
SR69	Book	252	1971		Human Ecology	

Lectures, speeches and articles

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SL01	Reprint	12	1926	June 1926 (?)	Land Reclamation	Paper read at "the Cardiff meeting". How to improve grassland.
SL02	Typescript	4			A forty year plan for hill land	Hopefully moving towards a forty year plan for the revival of agriculture. It would be based on providing more winter feed for stock, pushing forward reclamations and encouraging experimentation.
SL03	Typescript	9			Hill farming	Interdependence of different types of land has never been sufficiently realised. Advice for a farmer with a 'stout heart and slender resources". He would need at least 300 ewes and 6-8 breeding cows on a hill farm of 600 acres.
SL04	Typescript	7	1947	17th Oct 1947	Some aspects of the relationship between heredity and environment in livestock production EB Cochrane	"We never improve cows, sheep or pigs, but we may improve them for a given purpose under given conditions"
SL05	Reprint	8	1951	Aug-51	The New Forest Pastoral Development Scheme David R Browning	During the 2nd WW some 1,00 acres of the New Forest were taken over by the Hampshire Agricultural Executive Committee for development. This article tells the story.
SL06	Grey folder				One side of the folder "Unidentified Chapters" the other says "Articles for Sunday Chronicle"	Three typescripts
SL07	Typescript with manuscript amendments	7	1934	1934?	The Land and Urban Population	"The huge essential thing is to organise our national life so that the great urban population may have time and facilities for enjoying the real country."
SL08	Red folder				Talks on Grass	

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SL09	Magazine	36	1946	March-April 1946	Farming - the magazine of agricultural progress	Contains 5 page article by Sir George "The future of British Grassland" covering grass as a crop, progressive farmers are ley-minded, techniques for poor and rich soils, choice of seeds mixtures and avoiding bloat.
SL10	Red notebook with manuscript notes	56				Covering acceleration of change, future of farming, rotations, the ley and seed producers, varieties and strains and trends in organisations.
SL11	Green bound typescript with some annotations	10	1935	August 28th 1935	Imperial Botanical Conference paper (no title)	"Grass is the biological custodian of the sustained productiveness of the soils of the world." Importance of strain of grass - isolating an eco-group - a variable population which performs best.
SL12	Typescript with manuscript amendments	6	1943	after 1943, 1950?	Grass: The Key Crop	Food from our own resources - but whilst sustaining high farming for generations to come. "The rotation should be the primary consideration and the crop ruthlessly relegated to second place"
SL13	Typescript with manuscript amendments	12			Grassland Management	Text for address - general principles. Lists 6 requirements of a sward, need for more co-operation between plant and animal scientists, reviews grass and clover species and the herbs
SL14	Typescript	6	1952	during or after 1952	The Proper Utilisation of the World's Acreage in Grazings and Grassland.	The world's grasslands "are not pulling their weight and they constitute the predominant acreage of food worthy land".
SL15	Typescript with manuscript amendments	14	1940	after the 2nd WW, probably late 1940's	The precise value and application of the Aberystwyth and other strains of herbage plants.	Argues that flocks and herds and tillage land need to be increased, that AI can produce huge benefits to the dairy industry, that better information about strains of grass and clover are needed and he goes on to explain some of these qualities.

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SL16	Typescript	7			Herbage seed production	Seed production needs to become the province of specialists who can have all the best equipment.
SL17	Typescript	12			Efficient Grassland Management	Argues that the "efficient management of grassland today is largely a matter of treating grass as a crop , and using the grass crop - the ley, in fact, in a proper manner in a proper rotation of crops." The paper goes on to give some guidelines about the management of leys and rotations.
SL18	Typescript	4			Grass and the townsman	"Agriculture is not an affair of the factory it is an affair of life and living things so that the husbanding of resources and of soil structure and soil fertility must always be made to march on level terms with increased production."
SL19	Typescript	8			The importance of grass conservation	Expansion of cattle and sheep numbers needed, there is a wholesale waste of grass nutrients which can be reduced by better conservation, paddock grazing, good watering facilities and better making of hay and silage.
SL20	Typescript	12			Farming for today and the future	Arguing for longer term views about husbandry. Arguments for arable rotations containing leys. Leys lasting longer than 3 years may be necessary on heavier soils and where land has been badly "farmed out".
SL21	Typescript	7			Permanent grass and grazings or rotation?	Covers the "need for high farming in perpetuity", dense cover and it's soil conserving power and the rotation and the ley,
SL22	Typescript	8	1950	1950	Revolution in grass	Historical development - mentions, Somerville and basic slag, Gilchrist and the Cockle Park mixture, development surveys of agriculture and plant breeding, Hosier, Bennet-Evans on Plynlimon, fertiliser and ploughing up subsidies and the expansion of ley farming.
SL23	Typescript	2			Wartime Grass Farming	The role of ley farming
SL24	Typescript with manuscript amendments	4	1934	1934	Extracts from "The ecological point of view and the breeding of herbage plants"	Variability within plants and how they behave in swards and the need to take it into account in evaluation.
SL25	Loose papers in Box 1					

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SL26	Manuscript	1	1979	Aug-79	Personal papers of Professor Stapledon presented by Mr J Green.	
SL27	Reprint	7	1960	1960	Temperate (and Tropical) Grasslands, William Davies	Sir George cited in references
SL28	Manuscript	9			The best use of grass.	Protein content, need for leafiness and guidelines for hay and silage making.
SL29	Typescript	12			BBC talk	About grass and clover seed production, progressive seed houses before the 2nd WW and progress since.
SL30	Photcopy	3			Food horizon	"The crying need for the world today is a more even distribution ...of food"
SL31	Typescript with maunscript amendments.	31			Imperialism	Man's need to dominate over nature drives the urge towards empire building.
SL32	Typescript	15			Rural England in the Years Ahead	"We have marched too far from Nature and the Land to which we are now compelled more closely to return; not because of our wisdom - but because of the cold logic of hard and unpalatable facts."
SL33	Typescript	5	1942	30th May 1942	CPRE, Sheffield and Peak District branch, Annual meeting	Hill farming is in a bad way. Envisions National Park camps supplied by poduce from neighbouring farms and a system of central and satellite farms working together.
SL34	Article	2		Nov-1951	We must look well ahead	Food is a never ending problem: rotation, not commodity must be the dominant factor in national policy.
SL35	Buff folder				Lectures and addresses	Annotated "mostly concerned with grass - ??? (unreadable) - some suitable for RW.

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SL36	Typescript	19			Bedford College	Difficulties of UK planning of cropping and livestock and about monocropping and mixed cropping on a World basis; "animal and plant breeders have the biggest parts to play"; the importance of humus, nutrition of plants, animals and people and the interactions of all these factors. Dangers of too fast progress especially in the biological sciences. On a world scale increasing the area for food production will be more difficult than increasing the yield per acre.
SL37	Manuscript note	7			Town and Country Planning	One page of notes with statistics followed - by text of address
SL38	Typescript with maunuscript amendments.	5			Rock Sound, Eleuthera, Bahamas	Article about farming development in the Bahamas
SL39	Typescript with maunuscript amendments.	6			Rock Sound, Eleuthera, Bahamas and other farming activities	Article about farming in the Bahamas
SL40	Letter	2	1961	24th May 1961	To Lady Stapledon from FC Cooke, Editor of World Crops	Rejection of articles for publication
SL41	Letter	3	1961	20th February 1961	To Lady Stapledon from EM Christensen, Livestock Terminal and Forwarding Company, Rock Sound	Answers to questions from Lady S about operations at Rock Sound refers to a visit from her and Sir Robert (sic)
SL42	Typescript	1				From an address to Women Students
SL43	Magazine Page	1	1922	May 27th 1922	Welsh Plant Breeding Station	Article on the opening of the Welsh Plant Breeding Station

SL44	Typescript with manuscript annotations	1	1928	1928	The Plant Breeding Station (from the College by the sea)	Introduction (from College prospectus ?)
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SL45	Typewritten quarto notes	7	1946	1946	Notes made by Sir George Stapledon for a speech to the College of Wales	"Academically I am a heretic and a sceptic." Importance of integrating new knowledge, warning against over development of the hills with forestry and roads.
SL46	Typescript with manuscript annotations	12	1943	"Jan 1943 (I think it was)"	Returning Flora	Defining agronomy and relating it to ecology.
SL47	Typescript with manuscript annotations	4	1934	1934	Extracts from "The Ecological point of view and the breeding of herbage plants"	"In the breeding of herbage plants... we have first to decide what there is available on this planet to choose from." Also need to know how different types behave in the same sward and also "what the animal thinks about it all". "We were taught such absurdly definite things about plants.... We are not invited to look at exceptions."
SL48	Typescript	3	1946	Post 2nd WW	Rural Reconstruction	Too much planning and bureaucracy after the war, need for homegrown fresh and quality food and the need of the economy for country people, the most important products of the land.
SL49	Typescript with manuscript annotations	4	1948	Apr-48	(All Embracing plan for the) Rehabilitation of our hill lands	"We know what should be done and we know how to do it" but we need to stop the steady drift of population from the hills.
SL50	Typescript with manuscript annotations	6	1940	15th October 1940	Stratford on Avon Food Week	Dietary advice - fresh vegetables, cook potatoes in their jackets, home made jam, etc, meat production and soil fertility, importance of hill farming and leys, need a policy to produce more food, country people need to educate the townsman.
SL51	Typescript	18	1945	29th September 1945	Rural Life Conference	Need bold experiments including economists to develop rural life.
SL52	Typescript with manuscript annotations	18			Annotated "The economic background to rural life"	

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SL53	Typescript	9	1942	8th July 1942	Rural Community	Problems and opportunities for rural communities. Need well balanced communities, need for water facilities and repair of fences and buildings, self sufficiency for food, more industrial crops, farmer grower associations and land work to give a liberal education.
SL54	Typescript	1				
SL55	Buff folder				Addresses to clubs	
SL56	Typescript	6	1943	1943	NFU Cirencester	Ley farming - duration of leys to fit soil type, leys for hay, leys for grazing, sainfoin, direct re-seeding, straw (spread straw on leys and disc it in), "water to every farmhouse, every cottage and every field".
SL57	Typescript with manuscript annotations	9			Bideford NFU	The ploughing up of grassland. Assets are machines, new varieties of crops and innovative farmers, ley farming and grassland improvement, fertilisers, Women's Emergency Land Corps in Warwickshire.
SL58	Typescript with manuscript annotations	11			Shrewsbury	Need to "farm our hill and marginal lands "up to the hilt". He has a fifty year plan with reseeded at it's heart but "the real problems are Sociological and Economics and have to do with Facilities, Housing and the regrouping of Farms.
SL59	Typescript with manuscript annotations	7			Hereford	High farming. Leys are better than permanent pasture on all accounts except for "core" on "fat land".
SL60	Quarto Manucrypt	28			Seale Hayne	English agriculture needs to be thinking in terms of "High Farming in Perpetuity". "Good husbandry is of more importance than superabundant production over any particular short run of years." Practicalities of ley farming.
SL61	Quarto Manucrypt	25			Address to the London-Aberystwyth Society	
SL62	Quarto Manucrypt	1			Permanent grass or arable today.	Arguments for long term high farming
SL63	Photocopy of magazine article	3			Food horizon	

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SL64	Typescript with annotations	5	1946	1946 or 1947	Country Life (Magazine) Dinner at Dorchester	Need to produce more food but agriculture is hamstrung "without proper housing for man or beast. Agriculture needs 50 years of assured markets and assured prices and only then will there be stability and a surging rise of efficiency and production". Agriculture is also "the virgin source of a nation's culture."
SL65	Typescript with annotations	16	1947	1947	Young Farmers Club	Rural people; a progressive agriculture and a cheerful and unspoiled countryside - the backbone of Britain. Educate your fathers, then the townsmen - high farming philosophy and the world situation.
SL66	Quarto Typescript	23			Bedford College	To feed the world we need to 'study every single interaction and inter-interaction to the last detail'. Importance of milk production for nutrition.
SL67	Quarto typescript with annotations	9				"Waste nothing and prevent the scarring and abuse of the land." "We need to see to it that our very limited land surface supplies to our huge population the maximum amount of health, of pleasure, of mental balance and of fresh food."
SL68	Buff folder, "BBC Standard file"				TV, Farm Workers, Agriculture & the Nation	
SL69	Typescript with annotations	9	1940	July 1st 1940	Dodwell, Sir George Stapledon; special for the opening day.	"ploughing up the Midlands, sending the stock away to the west and creating a great wheat and bean belt". "New methods for a new age". Intending to run experiments and demonstrations.
SL70	Typescript with annotations	20			Not checked in talks department with "as broadcast" script.	
SL71	Typescript with annotations	5	1946	Post 2nd WW	Problems confronting rural development in the post war period.	Political, economic and sociological. "... a better balance between town and country and a progressive and vital agriculture."
SL72	Typescript with annotations	3	1947	During 2nd WW	The rural way of life	the Warwickshire Town and Country Association with its aims to get people in closer touch. Growing more food to help us pay for this war.

SL73	Typescript with annotations	8	1950	8th October 1950	Aims and Obstacles; ploughing up England	Memoir of Sir George's working life. "In our ploughing up and drive for yet more ploughing we were compelled to run faster and faster and ever further ahead of Research". "Aim to up hoof and up corn". " I could like to feel that the innate wisdom of the practical farmer will leaven the ever growing momentum of technology."
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SL74	Typescript with annotations	8	1940	February 19th, 1940	Britain turns her hand to the plough.	The task of agriculture is to produce the maximum quantity of cereals and of grass of the highest quality. The townsman should "cultivate a broad sympathy towards the farmer.
SL75	Quarto typescript with annotations	16			The renovation of the hill land in Wales	We "are slowly waking up to the fact that Britain no longer rules the Seas, the Markets or the Finances of the World". Need to produce more food and more from the hills. Reduce the flow of population out of the hills. Recommends a Commission for the Rehabilitation of hill, marginal and waste lands.
SL76	Typescript with annotations	19			Gardens and Gardening	"Gardens and gardening are the organic link between country and town." Introduces "primitive gardening" eg sowing thinly to avoid singling later.
SL77	Typescript	23			Britain's needs and possibilities	They are good nutrition, good eating, good husbandry and good statesmanship.
SL78	Quarto typescript with annotations	24			My plan for England	"Ruralosity" Calls for freer mingling of rural and urban.
SL79	Typescript with annotations	28			British Agriculture and the British People.	Agriculture brings out 'valuable human attributes taken from national point of view'. Revival of farming has been primarily due to the "unchaining of our farmers" - no restrictions on output and it should not be restricted in future.
SL80	Typescript	12	1946	After 2nd WW	Post war agriculture	The main factors which will determine the pattern of post war agriculture: the morale, knowledge and competency of the housewife, trends in politics and competency of politicians, structural relations between industry and agriculture, the morale, competency and point of view of our farmers and agricultural potential and farming techniques.
SL81	Quarto typescript with annotations	17	1947	Oct-47	World Agriculture	"... I am one of those people, curious perhaps, who live in the somewhat remote future." the wheat belts of the world are tired and sick because extracted nutrients and humus have not been returned to the soil. "Nothing would add to the health of the world so much as providing a sufficiency of milk" We need to increase yields all round, reduce industrial crops by food crops and reduce the impact of soil erosion.

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SL82	Typescript with annotations	3			Biological Quality in Food	Nutritional Quality - need to include quality in the idea of yield.
SL83	Typescript with annotations	25			Architects	Need to plan for the welfare of humanity not just grand designs. "I hold no brief for the preservation of rural England. Preservation is a negation - you cannot preserve and progress."
SL84	Grey folder				Scientific Notes	
SL85	Typed quarto text	15				Covering seasonal distribution of growth of Pature herbage, the missing link- animal behaviour, indirect results of fertiliser treatment, soil structure, Carbon dioxide and nitrogen, grazing management, mechanical recording of animal behaviour, stage of maturity of pasture herbage.
SL86	Typed text in quarto	7				Seasonal yields of grass, winter keep from grass, foggage
SL87	Loose papers in Box 3					
SL88	Cutting	3	1962	25th October 1962	The tropics as a world food source	
SL89	Reprint	18	1957	1957	The use and misuse of grassland	

Biographical material

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SB01	Scrapbook with beige cover	24	1931	1931	Dedicated " to our most cherished and lovely ??? (names) from their deficient chums ??? (name) & Lillah	4 pages of photographs of houses and golfers, a photograph of Sir George's portrait with F1816 on the back and a press cutting from the Observer, July 1st 1951 about Sir George. Bound in are 32 pages of magazine articles of reminiscences by Lillah McCarthy (rights reserved Christy & Moore). .
SB02	Red Photograph album	44	1913	1913-25		Includes photographs of Welsh and Scottish landscapes, land army workers during the 1stWW and Gogerddan foxhounds and beagles. Also magazine cuttings from the 2nd WW about the Emergency Land Corps in Warwickshire and a photograph of Margaret Phillipa Bourne aged 18 months.
SB03	Buff portfolio folder				Corrected Chapters	Also includes a photograph of Sir George
SB04	Manuscripts	8				Parts of draft letters and noted with some philosophical musings. No dates.
SB05	Red folder		1939	1939	Autobiogrpahy	
SB06	Typescripts		1939	1939	Chapters of auto biography	Chapter titles - Preface; Introduction; My First Job; I come to Wales; Early days and early activities; Early War days in Wales; War Work in London; By-play; War Work at last; Sir Laurence Phillips intervenes; The Empire Marketing Board to the rescue; Research and Commerce; My staff and myself; Sir Julian Cahn intervenes; Research and the Farmer; the Principles of Agricultural policy.
SB07	Typescripts	9			Botanizing in winter	Musings on a walk near to the Devils Bridge
SB08	Manuscript note	1	1963	Nov-63	Stapledon Memorial Trust	Note suggesting trust capital is used to finance visits to Wales by African master-farmers and a Stapledon Memorial Lecture.
SB09	Typescript	1				A young student praises Sir George for his understanding and influence on young people

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SB10	2 Letters	3	1965	21 February 1965 and 2nd March 1965	To Lady Stapledon from A Linton, Market Grower, Addington, Croydon	Re Olaf Stapledon
SB11	Typescript with manuscript amendments.	1	1961	28th March 1961	Sir George Stapledon by Sally Adams	Memoir - sympathy with the young and openmindedness praised
SB12	Double foolscap sheets with manuscript	23			Ponterrywyrd; The Surroundings and the thoughts emerging therefrom	Philosophical musings
SB13	Buff folder				Various headings but contains press cuttings	
SB14	Press cutting	1	1922	July 13 1961	Agricultural Pioneer	About a memorial to Sir George on the Home Service. "perhaps the greatest agricultural pioneer of the last hundred years"
SB15	Newspaper		1922	May 26th 1922	Great Step Forward	Article on the opening of the Welsh Plant Breeding Station
SB16	Double and single pages from newspaper	10	1978	November 6th 1978	Can find no reference of interest in this	
SB17	Annotated photocopy of newspaper article	1	1951	1st July 1951	Profile, Sir George Stapledon	
SB18	Photocopy of magazine article	1	1943	Nov-43	British Farming's Mr Chips	Profile of Sir George Stapledon by AG Street.

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SB19	Newspaper clippings stapled together	15		various		
SB20	Magazine Page	1	1961	July 13th 1961	Sir George Stapledon 1882-1960	An appreciation of his life and thought - programme on radio West Home Service
SB21	Title page from proceedings of a conference	1	1953	1953	La Industria Salitera	Inscribed " to Sir George Stapledon from an old disciple and admirer of his magnificent work and charming personality. Madrid, October 1953." and signed "Jude Re"
SB22	Magazine cutting	1			Sir George Stapledon	Photograph
SB23	Newspaper cutting	1	1942	October 17th 1942	This man will change the face of Britain	Feature on Sir George "He sees the land whole..."
SB24	Typescript with manuscript annotations	20			Gardens and Gardening	Chapter XIII
SB25	Incomplete typescript with annotations	6				Fragment of a chapter including memoirs of Sir George's time in Gloucestershire, heading 'science', and the usefulness of leys especially on heavy clay soils.
SB26	Typescript with manuscript annotations	6			Robert's poems (writenn on the back.)	Dear RG if you've bought Campbell's poems you may enjoy my lines in homage to him.
SB27	Typescript	4	1966	Dec 6th 1966	Speech given by Bob Waller at Bordeaux to the conference on Biopolitics	Representing the Soil Association, referring to the Aberfan disaster, it is a mistake to study biology under the same systems of thinking which would be used for physics and chemistry - nature is living and infinite.
SB28	Typescript with manuscript annotations	22			Chaper 4 - Early days in Wales: my survey continued	Chapter of autobiography including Sir George's first experience with land reclamation, differences between lowland and hill farms.

SB29	Printed leaflet		1		Jerusalem	Words to the hymn and "The Story of "Jerusalem"" on the reverse.
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SB30	Orange folder				Agriculture & the Rural Community	
SB31	Reprint	5	1961	1961	Sir George Stapledon, CBE, FRS, 1882-1960	Obituary
SB32	Small typescript booklet	9	1960	21st October 1960	Memorial service to Sir George Stapledon	Address by Earl Waldegrave
SB33	Typescript with manuscript annotations	6			Chapter I - Port Said, North Devon, the Cotswolds, 1900- 1912	
SB34	Buff folder				Stapledon Verse	
SB35	Quarto typescript with annotations	8			Adages	
SB36	Various					
SB37	Typescript with annotations	8			Ignorance:obliviousness: personal.	Difference between wanton obliviousness and that brought about by being too lazy or too unimaginative. Castigates politicians, enthusiasts and idealists for the former. Biological science needs emotional involvement for true understanding. We need to understand if there is some vital non-material element in living things.
SB38	Typescript with annotations	12			Ignorance	"... the chief trouble of our age is the rapidity of change". It produces operative ignorance which bedevils practical innovation. We should hasten rather more slowly.
SB39	Typescript	8			Form and content	

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SB40	Envelope				Photographs	
SB41	Beige photograph album with picture of man on camel on cover.	24			Photographs	Scotland 1925, others of RGS, Joyce, Reggie 1922 and 1925, Castle Eaton 1922, various from 1913-25
SB42	Brown address book		1913	1913-52		Autographs and addresses
SB43	Small black covered notebook		1931	1931-33		
SB44	Red Morocco envelope					
SB45	Letter	1	1918	5th May 1918	From JH Middleton, Board of Agriculture and Fisheries	"You have worked well for us..."
SB46	Citation	1	1918	3rd June 1918	Order of the British Empire	
SB47	Citation with Royal seal	1	1940	16th Feb 1940?	Knight Bachelor of the British Empire	
SB48	Book with blue cover	53	1900	Jan-00	Pedigrees of the Family of Bourne	
SB49	Notebook with dark red cover		1912	Oct-12	A botanist in Wales	Includes wider philosophical musings

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SB50	Letter		1970	30th Septemb er 1970	to Robert Waller	Letter from BL Ellis at the University College of Wales - "nothing in it (the booklet) for me except the note about golf at Aberystwyth.
SB51	Notes and a poem	1				Notes on churches at Liskeard and St Neots and a poem "Prosopopaeia Definite".
SB52	Note	1			Monument in Forrabury Church	
SB53	Red-covered photograph album					Photographs from 1899- 1920
SB54	Book.		1960	1960	Proceedings of the Eighth International Grassland Congress	Reference to Sir George not being well by Prince Philip at the opening ceremony
SB55	Notebook with black cover		1907	Jul-07	Spring Tints	Introductory letter from Sir George to his mother followed by a long account of 'some of the lovely things I have both seen, studied and appreciated this spring"
SB56	Reprint		1958	Jul-58	Grassland Developments in the UK in the last 25 years	Paper by William Davies, Director, The Grassland Research Institute Hurley, Berkshire.
SB57	Journal		1917	Dec-17	Journal of the Board of Agriculture	
SB58	Booklet		1960	1960	The Development and Work of the Grassland Research Institute	by William Davies
SB59	Journal		1960	Dec-60	Journal of the British Grassland Society	

SB60	Journal		1961	1961	Journal of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany	Obituary and picture of Sir George
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SB61	6 copies of booklet		1961	Nov-61	Reginald George Stapledon, 1882-1960	
SB62	Foolscap exercise book with red and black "oil" design cover					
SB63	Booklet		1958	1958-9	The Grassland Research Institute, Experiments in Progress	Annual Report
SB64	2 leaflets	5	1960	21st October 1960	Memorial service	Put with 021.05?
SB65	Handwritten notes	3			Blustering notes	
SB66	Typescript with manuscript additions	3	1954	2nd January 1954	Fabers contract	"... concerning an autobiographical book at present untitled."
SB67	Letter (Quarto)	3	1959	29th and 30th December 1959	Letter for Sir George Stapledon to Sally Adams	Science is still putting all it's money into fragmentation when more should be going into integration
SB68	Notes and a poem	4				Marked "Private do not destroy"
SB69	Newspaper clipping	1			Fellowships as memorial	

SB70	Newspaper Clipping		1		As UNlike as two peas in a pod	
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SB71	Leaflet	4	1960	21st October 1960	Sir Reginald George Stapledon	Keep with S021.05 and S044.02?
SB72	Letter	6	1931	9th December 1931	From Lillah to Irene and Peter.	
SB73	4 Letters	4	1966	6th October to 4th November 1966		Re royalties from "Human Ecology" and "Prophet of the New Age" in relation to Robert Waller and Lady Stapledon's will.
SB74	Pack tied with string				Stapledon	Labelled IV of IV
SB75	Card folder					with photographs
SB76	Photo of S & letter					letter from Faber & Faber
SB77	Two landscape photos					
SB78	Folder with photo				Lord Netherthorpe	
SB79	Folder with photo				Man on tractor	
SB80	Book				Pedigrees of the family of Bourne	
SB81	Black folder of photos	38pp				visits to Australia, New Zealand, Scandinavia and South Africa

Prepared by Alan Spedding for the Stapledon Memorial Trust, 16th August 2005.

g of the material.

Comment
Part of draft of a book? No overall title
Part of draft of a book? No overall title
Not listed in envelope S004 as contained in it.
For which book? MSc thesis?

Comment
Earlier version of S005.03?
Pages all over the place - need an attempt to order them
Several papers

Comment
Starts at page 3 - two pages missing. Text says its part of a book.
Book chapter
Starts at page 2 - one page missing.
extract from a book ?
Proposal for a resolution
Draft for book chapter?
Draft for book chapter?

Comment
Single sheet from the middle of a longer document - printed in italic font.
P9 of a longer document
P4 of a longer document
Inscribed "with the compliments of ET Jones ??? (unreadable). Published by the National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth
"A" in pencil on front page
"B" in pencil on front page

Comment
"C" in pencil on first page
Pages 5,6,7.
not personal letters? - written for publication?
Humphrey has influential friends!
Annotated "(3)"
Annotated "(4)"

Annotated "To ne returned to RG Stapledon, Agr Buildings, Alexandra Rd, Aberystwyh.
Comment
Copy of S019.03
Copy of S019.04
Pencil draft of one of the above typescripts
Pencil draft of one of the above typescripts, not fastened together, may not all be part of letter.
Two sheets written in pencil and pinned together.
Written in pencil
Written in pencil
Written in pencil
Notes, not necessarily together.
prepared by Sir George - succinct reasoning behind increasing British food production - especially from the hills.

Same as S019.01 Annotated "not 1931"

Comment
Contributions from Sir George and others
Book chapter
Book chapter
Article?
Article?
By Sir George, Published by Oxford University Press London: Humphrey Milford
by Sir George, published by Faber and Faber
by Sir George, published by Faber and Faber

Comment
by Sir George, ed Robert Waller and published by Faber and Faber
revised second edition published by the Charles Knight and Co Ltd Second edition was published first by the Soil Association

Comment
1926" added in ink to first page. Also some blue pencil writing which is illegible.
Address (undated but text indicates after inter-war years) not marked who to
Undated and not shown who delivered to.
delivered at Kings College, Newcastle. Address by EB Cochrane referring to Sir George towards the end.
Reprint from "Agriculture" the Journal of the Ministry of Agriculture, Vol.LVII No 5
Date added with query in manuscript
18 papers - one bound in a booklet, notebook and a copy of "Farming"

Comment
Blocks of text for one long address (or to be selected from differently for different occasions?)
Stamped on back 13 Oct 1950, CWS Longsight
Possibly written after Sir George's retirement - see comment page 10 penultimate paragraph.
Review of an FAO Study "Improving the World's Grasslands" by AT Semple, London, 1952
Delivered at a joint meeting of (unspecified) Societies of grass and animal production. Typed on the back of Dunn's Farm Seeds letterhead. (Sir George is shown as their Scientific adviser. Reference to the 1950's as in the future.

Comment
Paper is annotated "Warwick" and there is a mention of a conference.
Address to townspeople?
Address
an article
date added in manuscript
short article
address

Comment
Does this relate just to this Box or the whole Stoneleigh Collection?
paper at the Eighth International Grassland Congress
Talk? Or article
Seems written for a general audience and mentions a subsequent talk so part of a series.
article from a magazine "Health Horizon"
Address. Annotated "Possible, DWS" and "Copy"
talk given to a club of country people.
Talk on Hill Farming and National Parks.
Article in Farmer & Stockbreeder

Comment
There may be pages missing at the end. Lecture?
Lecture?
author Lady Stapledon? Or Lady S acting for Sir George
author Lady Stapledon? Or Lady S acting for Sir George.
refers to items S012.03 and S012.04 above.
P 2 of a longer document
The Field



Comment
Bulldog clipped together with the original manuscript notes on small cards.
Annual Meeting of British Ecological Society
Address. Copy on green paper
Article
Address
Address
Annotated "at/ Conference on Rural Life of the National Council of Social Services, September 29th 1945.

Comment
Address given to Warwickshire Rural Community Council
Page 7 and 8 - fragment of copy of S021.12
Timing based on "the end of the war is four years nearer than four years ago" Address
Address
Address
Opening address to conference
Address
Pages not in order? Difficult to read
Fragment
Article by Sir George from the magazine Health Horzon

Comment
Proposes the toast to Agriculture.
Annotated "Cardiff 1947 I think" Conference address
Address to women students
Toast to agriculture
Some are scripts for radio broadcasts?
Opening address for Grassland Improvement Station?
Transcript of broadcast appreciation of Sir George's life - includes interviews.
Talk to a youth organisation.
Address to an urban group.

Script for Basic Home service
radio broadcast by Sir George.

Comment
Home service
Address given in Wales
Article? Annotated "I have allowed myself a bit of poetic licence"
Address Includes a last sheet giving trial results for soya beans, sorghum and other crops which may not belong with this paper.
Address to industrial chemists.
Address
Printed on reverse of Dunns Farm Seed letterhead.

Comment
Short talk. Radio broadcast?
Address to a school of planning
Article? Incomplete
First page missing. Article?
Taken from New Scientist No 310
Article by Dr William Davies, Grassland Research Institute from "Potassium Symposium 1957"

Comment
Name of magazine not shown
Ex libris RG Stapledon
Contains typed foreword and manuscript material - not complete and doesn't fit title on folder.
18 chapters of typescript plus around 10 other papers
Unfinished?
Article?
signed "RG"
Initialed "STA"

Comment
Memoir prepared for broadcast arranged by Robert Waller.
Signs of stress in this writing?
From Radio Times
The Cambrian News
Gloucestershire Echo
Observer. Annotated in pencil "The picture hasn't come out well. I think you have a better print in your collection".
The Listener

Comment
From Salisbury Journal, Farmers Weekly, Farmer and Stockbreeder, Welsh Gazette, the Times, the New York Times and others.
Radio Times
News Chronicle
has a quotaion from William Blake pinned to it.
Pages 10, 12-16
Poem written after reading Roy Campbell's poems.
Speech in French

National Federation of
Women's Institutes.

Comment
From the Journal of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany, Vol IX, No 1. 1961
Small card attached "With the compliments of Earl Waldegrave"
Fragment of autobiography
Collection of 49 adages
Papers containing poems - not tabulated individually.
Annotated "Operative" Are this and the S024.10 part of a book about a wider idea of ecology as about interdependence and interrelationships?
from an Autobiography?

Comment
10 Photographs mainly including Sir George plus a letter to Robert Waller from Faber and Faber returning them after inclusion in "Prophet of a new Age"
Used as autograph book
Index for a photograph album?

Comment
Inside cover sticker with "Ex-libris WG Stapledon."
Extract from the Empire Journal of Agriculture, Vol XXVI, Number 103, July 1958
No reference to Sir George found.
Annotations by Sir George?
Vol 15 No 4 No apparent reference to Sir George

Vol IX No 1

Comment
Reprinted from Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the Royal Society Vol 7.
Apparently a diary - some drawings towards the back - writing too faded and small to read.
Number 12 No reference to Sir George found
Order of service for memorial service at WPBS for Sir George,
Three anecdotes about Sir George.
Various jottings and a newspaper clipping "Complementary Nature of Classical and Scientific Studies.

Article about Rober Wqaller's
biography "Prophet of the
New Age"

Comment
Address by Earl Waldegrave and appreciation by Professor PT Thomas.