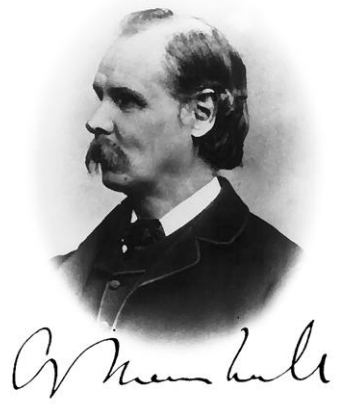


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Section 1

**Correspondence
Marshall 1/250-
1/381**

Identity code	Marshall 1/250
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Envelope previously containing Marshall 1/185 - 1/187 and 1/213.
Free field	Marked in ink "Macmillan Inaugural Address" with "VI" added in pencil; also in pencil "Marshall 2(54-56) + 2 Accounts".
Subject keywords	Publications - Present Position of Economics [1885]
Subject keywords	Publications - negotiations with Macmillan publishers
Physical descript	
Summary	Brown envelope, 97 mm. by 222 mm.
Condition	Dirty, flap torn
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/251
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Gladstone, William Ewart
Descriptor	Chancellor of the Exchequer
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	McEwen, Alexander
Descriptor	Businessman
Date	4.7.1866
Place	[London], Whitehall, 11 Downing St
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	On pre-1946 list but later left amongst miscellaneous papers and unlisted. It is possible that Marshall obtained it through Macmillan & Co., as the firm held a quantity of Gladstone's papers for use by another of their authors.
Content	
Summary	Acknowledges receipt of letter. Regrets effect of recent events on position of MacEwen's firm, but this cannot have been wholly due to "Extraordinary" 10% interest rate. This rate is result of free action of Bank directors, not government order.
Free field	Signature - W E Gladstone. Annotation - pencil note on content in a later hand, not Marshall's, including "War between Prussia and Austria" .
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Interest rates
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet, stitched on fold as if removed from volume; 3 pp. text
Condition	Tears on all horizontal creases
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/252
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Davies, Theodore Llewelyn
Descriptor	Civil servant, Principal Private Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	2.7.1903
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy, Marshall 6/..
Content	
Summary	Understands Marshall is about to leave England. Chancellor of the Exchequer [Ritchie] wants Marshall's unofficial views on "the fiscal problem" or suggestions on right way of handling the questions raised, which fall under two heads: first, Imperial Preferential Tariffs, involving import duties on food and other more or less raw materials; second, Retaliatory Duties, adopted primarily for purpose of tariff negotiations but involving almost certainly permanent and systematic protection of manufactures. These points lead to others [enumerated, bearing on different aspects of Free Trade versus Protectionism]. Is not requesting a full statement of his views on the incidence of import duties but asks if he could summarize those on the incidence of duties on corn, meat and dairy products in this country, either with or without preference for colonial products. If desired, any answer to the Chancellor will be treated as private, or if he prefers he can reply to Davies directly, in as rough a form as he chooses. Davies also wants to talk to him before he goes away.
Free field	Signature - T.Ll.Davies. Second sheet annotated in red ink, in Marshall's handwriting, "Part II", "F-M", "N", "Part I", "para. 29".
Person	
Name	Ritchie, Charles Thomson
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets notepaper with embossed heading; 3 pp. text, typewritten except for handwritten postscript and day in date.
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet. Back of third sheet dirty on creases, small ink stain.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 754
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 378
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/253
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Davies, Theodore Llewelyn
Descriptor	Civil servant, Civil servant, Principal Private Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer
Date	14.7.1903
Place	South Tyrol, Enneberg, Stern
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Found Davies's letter awaiting him at Stern. Regrets the delay but will send a brief Memorandum in a few days and enlarge in a later letter on any points on which the Chancellor would like his more detailed views. Unfortunately the considerable time he has devoted to International Trade has not yielded much print although the current issues are covered at some length in that part of his Vol.II which is nearly ready for press. Has little time for his own work except in the summer. The 'Economic Journal' Vol. XI, pp.265-7 gives a compressed statement of his views on the incidence of customs duties in the course of a letter (reprinted from the Times) on the Tax on Coal. Has asked his servant to send a paper on 'Some Aspects of Competition', 1890. "The views there expressed as to the relative suitability of a discriminatory "Protection" for a country whose industries are still immature, and its absolute unsuitability for England, have been confirmed by the history of the last few years. (So called Retaliation and Preferential duties are on a somewhat different footing). But on the other hand the chief interest now [word underlined] in the latter half of the paper lies in the fact that all discussion of American "Trusts" of even a dozen years of age are nearly obsolete now. The paper suggests that the fiduciary element from which they derived their name might disappear, and consolidation be substituted for federation. That has come about even more quickly than I expected. But are the consolidations themselves stable? I incline to think that any change in our fiscal system which assumes that the present position of "Trusts" is likely to be maintained without considerable modification would be premature, even if nothing else could be urged against it."
Free field	Copy in Mary Paley Marshall's hand. See Marshall 1/ for publication history. 'Some aspects of competition was Marshall's Presidential Address to Section F of the British Association for the Advance of Science in 1890.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - free trade
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - trusts
Subject keywords	Publications - Some Aspects of Competition [1890]
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets, 3 pp. text
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 755

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/254
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Davies, Theodore Llewelyn
Descriptor	Civil servant, Civil servant, Principal Private Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	13.8.1903
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Has had Part I of Marshall's Memorandum printed, and encloses proofs with original MS, asking that he return a corrected copy. Chancellor [of the Exchequer, Charles Thomson Ritchie] is very pleased with it and grateful. It will be very useful. Davies queries whether paragraph 29 is capable of being misunderstood and unfairly quoted, especially the "statement that price here would probably not rise by the full amount of the Tax?" Davies argues the increase would be negligible, whereas Marshall's argument implies that price in this country would be higher by full amount of tax than the world free market price. "Consequently, in so far as we make the Foreign producer pay the tax we give a bounty to all other consumers who are our competitors?" If true, this would be worth stating. Encloses his own paper on the subject asking for reaction. Awaits Part II [of Memorandum] with interest.
Free field	Signature - T. L. Davies. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets notepaper with embossed heading; 3 pp. text, typewritten except for handwritten day in date, insertion on f.2 and last 6 lines. Ink stroke in margin on f.1 and f.3.
Condition	File holes in upper left corner of each sheet.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 765
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.381
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/255
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Davies, Theodore Llewelyn
Descriptor	Civil servant,Civil servant, Principal Private Secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	25.8.1903
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy in international trade, Marshall 6/..
Content	
Summary	Acknowledges Part II of Memorandum which has gone to the printer. Very glad Marshall approves of his paper and obliged for his comments. Concerning treatment of Memorandum as a whole, since no other economists are being consulted by Government, "there would be no question (even if we had your permission) of issuing your Memorandum by itself officially". Hopes Marshall will agree that position should stand thus: "that the Chancellor of the Exchequer asked you for your views: that you communicated to him a Memorandum which was and remains altogether your property: that he printed it for his own convenience, and for his private use: that he, incidentally, for your convenience, I hope, supplied you with some of the prints: but that the question of publication remains entirely in your own hands, except that he would prefer that, in case of publication, any reference to his intervention in the matter should be omitted". Hopes Marshall may publish it soon.
Free field	No salutation. Signature - T. Llewelyn Davies. Although privately printed for internal Government use in 1903, the 2 parts of the Memorandum were published as House of Commons Paper No. 321 of 1908, following amendment by Marshall.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets notepaper with embossed heading; 2 pp.text, typewritten
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet. Left edge of second sheet crumpled.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 769
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/256
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ritchie, Charles Thomson
Descriptor	M.P., Chancellor of the Exchequer until 1903.9.14
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	19.9.1903 (year inferred)
Place	Buckinghamshire, Gerrards Cross, Welders
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Thanks Marshall warmly for his Memorandum "on the proposed fiscal changes". Regrets that corrected proofs which Marshall sent were lost in the post. Even uncorrected the paper is most valuable and was so described by him when forwarding a copy to the Prime Minister.
Free field	Signature - C.T.Ritchie. Next to signature, "Ritchie" written in ink in Marshall's handwriting. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet, 1 p.text
Condition	File hole punched through upper left corner of double fold of sheet.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 772
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.397, note 133
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/257
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Ritchie, Charles Thomson
Descriptor	M.P., Chancellor of the Exchequer until 1903.9.14
Date	21.9.1903
Place	Not stated
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of part of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy, Marshall 6/..
Content	
Summary	"I make bold to express my gratitude for the stand which you have made. Mr. Balfour's Notes [word underlined] attract me in many ways. But I do not think he realizes how slippery and steep is the slope on which he proposes to take a few little steps. I think he overrates the injury done to us by foreign tariffs [sic] and our power of obtaining by special negotiation better terms than we now get under the most favoured nation clause." Copy in Mary Paley Marshall's hand. Quote marks are hers.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p.text
Condition	File hole in upper left corner
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 773
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.382, footnote
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/258
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Armitage-Smith, Sydney Armitage
Descriptor	Civil servant
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	20.6.1908
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Lloyd George was much impressed by Memorandum on "The Fiscal Policy of International Trade", particularly that part dealing with the effect of protective tariffs on the German working class. In addressing the House of Commons upon the Second Reading of the Finance Bill he made several statements based on that Memorandum, and has been asked for his authority for those statements. Is anxious to have whole memorandum printed and presented to Parliament. Does Marshall have objections or comments? Unaware whether Memorandum has been printed in any other form, or published. Gives references to the debate in 'Hansard'. Signature - S. Armitage-Smith. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Lloyd George, David
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets notepaper with embossed heading; 2 pp.text, typewritten with small inked corrections
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet. Both sheets creased.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 912
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.385
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/259
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge [retired?]
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Lloyd George, David
Descriptor	Chancellor of Exchequer
Date	27.6.1908
Place	Not stated [South Tyrol]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of part of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of foreign trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	"I do not hold the influence, which customs duties may exert on the purchasing power of money in a country, to be important, so long as the duties are confined to a small part of the imports. Disturbances due to strategic trading, including what is commonly called "dumping" being left aside, it seems clear that such duties raise the prices of the commodities affected (reckoned of course at the frontier and not inland) by the full amount of those duties; and that this rise in price represents an addition almost exactly in the same proportion to their real cost to the consumer (near the frontier).
Summary	"The argument in this Memorandum that high import duties may raise considerably the general level of prices in a country is designed to apply only to cases in which the tariff affects a large part of her imports. In this case also the prices (near the frontier) of the taxed commodities will generally be raised by the full amount of the taxes. But the causes indicated in the Memorandum are likely to have induced a flow into the country of untaxed things (including gold) in partial displacement of other imports: and consequently to have caused some rise of incomes in general in terms of money. And, in so far as this has happened, the rise in the prices of taxed imports will not have caused a fully proportionate increase in their cost to the consumer (near the frontier).
Summary	"I have wished to argue that this class of considerations prevents any simple application of statistics of prices to determine whether a tariff can be so arranged as to throw on foreigners a part of the burden of raising her revenue. Other things being equal incomes measured in money are likely to be raised by a high customs tariff: if it were not so the burden imposed on the country by such a tariff would perhaps be greater than any modern economist supposes it to be. And in order to prove that the burden of such taxation can be shifted to any considerable extent on to the foreigner, it is necessary to show first that the revenue derived from the taxes is large, and secondly that the tariff has caused nearly as large a rise in money incomes as prices.
Summary	"Simple statistics can throw very little light on this matter, for many reasons. For instance production and transport are constantly raising money incomes relatively to prices; and if the influence of such improvements is being felt in the same decade in which a tariff is raised, the rise in money incomes relatively to prices may be considerable; and yet it may be much less than it would have been, if the tariff had not been raised. No doubt the influence of this disturbing cause can be partly illuminated by comparing the movements of incomes relatively to prices in countries in the same industrial phase, whose tariffs have not moved in the same direction. But, not to mention the difficulties of obtaining such statistics, they cannot be interpreted without taking account of the different influences which are being exerted by education and by the development of latent natural resources through the spread of railways and otherwise.

Summary	"The question cannot be handled effectively except by a study of those causes on which the Memorandum touches only slightly. All that could be done then was to indicate that a country could not expect to throw any considerable part of the burden of her tariff on other countries unless she were in a position to dispense with a great part of the goods which she imported from them, while yet she was in possession of such large and firmly established partial monopolies that they could not easily dispense with any considerable part of their imports from her. So far as the latter condition is concerned, England was in a very strong position early in the last century, but not even America is in a very strong position now; while England and Germany are in weak positions, as it seems to me.
Summary	"Next I should like to revert to the old saying (see para.20) that a thaler (three marks) is equal to four francs, which is equal to five shillings in regard to household expenses, I should like to say that that was impressed on me in Berlin in 1869 and 1870. I then spent about three months in all as a paying guest in a professional family of moderate means where some able journalists were habitués, and the talk often ran on such matters. Since then I have adopted the practice, at first alone and afterwards in company with my wife, of making systematic studies of the character and prices of the food and other goods displayed in working mens quarters in England Germany and other countries. Saturday nights, especially in England, have been the most profitable for this purpose. Frequent conversations confirm the evidence afforded by statistics that the prices of nearly everything which the working man needs, except alcohol [sic] and amusements are as high now in the industrial districts of Germany as in England, or higher. House room is cheap in some parts of Germany, though it is dearer in Berlin than in London: and the cheap fourth class which is provided on most German railways is a great boon to the poorer class of working people."
Free field	Copy in Mary Paley Marshall's hand. Annotations - In left upper corner of first sheet, in black ink, "Copy of part of letter to Chancellor of Exchequer". In red ink on first sheet, "Influences of frontier duties on prices". In heavy black ink, top right of first sheet, "I T taxes". First line of text deleted, some deletion and insertion on f.6.
Free field	For publication details of Memorandum, see Marshall 1/255.
Free field Person Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	8 sheets, 8 pp.text
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 914
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.385
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/260
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Armitage-Smith, Sydney [inferred]
Descriptor	Civil servant
Date	27.6.1908
Place	South Tyrol
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of letter, incomplete
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Refers to Armitage-Smith's letter of 20 June 1908 about printing and presenting to Parliament his 1903 Memorandum on "The Fiscal Policy of International Trade" and referring to records of the debates of 1 and 2 June 1908. Unfortunately he has no access either to the Memorandum or the debates and recollects only that he had read that the Chancellor had mentioned his statement about change in the relative purchasing power of money in Germany and England, in regard to the ordinary necessities of life. Feels bound to agree to the Chancellor's request even at the cost of inconsistency. Has always considered that a professional economist should abstain from controversy. Exceptionally "he may be fitted, as Professor Fawcett was, for an active part in political conflict" but generally he should avoid those issues of the day for which it is difficult to preserve an unbiased judgment. Therefore instead of publishing his 1903 Memorandum, he is writing a large volume on 'National Industries and International Trade' treating solidly "those large questions, on which the Memorandum expressed my opinions with a brevity, that necessitated a certain amount of dogmatism." It is a long job and will not be ready for another year or two. First part of the Memorandum was written in the Tyrol very hastily [rest of letter is missing].
Free field	In Mary Paley Marshall's hand. Annotation - "Copy". For publication details of Memorandum, see Marshall 1/255.
Person	
Name	Fawcett, Henry
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Subject keywords	Publications - Industry and Trade, plans for
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets; 3 pp.text. In red ink
Condition	File hole in upper left corner of each sheet
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 913
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.385
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/261
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Armitage-Smith, Sydney Armitage
Descriptor	Civil servant
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	4.7.1908
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Acknowledges Marshall's telegram from Cortina and letter of 27 June enclosing letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Latter thanks him for agreeing that Memorandum [on 'The Fiscal Policy of International Trade', 1903] may be presented to Parliament and for writing a further Note. Memorandum will thereby receive the publicity it deserves. Gathers that Marshall wishes his letter of 27 June to the Chancellor to form a preface to the Paper. Will have it printed with the Memorandum and forward a proof as soon as available. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet notepaper with embossed heading; 1 p.text, typewritten except for handwritten day in date.
Condition	Punch hole in upper left corner
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 915
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.385
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/262
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, retired
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Clark, William Henry
Descriptor	Private secretary to Lloyd George
Date	22.11.1908
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	<p>Sending him the 1903 semi-official correspondence he had with Llewellyn Davies [apparently private secretary to Charles Thomson Ritchie, Chancellor of the Exchequer at the time] [about the fiscal policy of international trade]. Was on fairly intimate terms with him and thinks his letter of 25 August 1903, with its reference to [William Albert Samuel] Hewins [Director of the London School of Economics] was "private and personal and must not be shown". But the rest may be shown to Mr. [A.J.] Balfour or treated in any way "consistent with our duty to Mr. Ritchie. The red marks on p.2 of the first letter show that I have followed my instructions closely. In questions the purpose of the inquiry comes naturally first; but the order must be reversed in answers".</p> <p>The recipient of this letter can be identified from the next [Marshall 1/263]. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255.</p>
Free field	
Person	
Name	Llewellyn Davies, T. & Hewins, William Albert Samuel & Balfour, Arthur James
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 3 pp.text
Condition	Punch hole through upper left corner of folded sheet
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 927
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.385
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/263
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Clark, William Henry
Descriptor	Private secretary to Lloyd George
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	23.3.1910
Place	[London] S.W., Whitehall, Treasury Chambers
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Chancellor of the Exchequer [David Lloyd George] was asked by Secretary of Cobden Club [John Archibald Murray Macdonald] for permission for Club to reprint Marshall's paper on fiscal policy of international trade published as a Parliamentary paper in autumn of 1908. Thinks Marshall said something about having agreed to its earlier publication only on condition of it not being reprinted in any form other than as a Government paper. Wants his reaction to Club's request. Signature - W.H.Clark. For publication details of Memorandum see Marshall 1/255. See also Marshall 1/267.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Lloyd George, David & Macdonald, John Archibald Murray
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
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Condition	Punch hole in upper left corner of each sheet
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 957
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/264
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Clark, William Henry
Descriptor	Private secretary to Lloyd George
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	26.3.1910
Place	Cambridge, Scroope House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Is sorry that Marshall was troubled; now remembers occasion when [Thomas] Fisher Unwin wanted to republish paper [Memorandum on Fiscal Policy of International Trade]. Will explain matters to the Cobden Club, or rather to the Chancellor [of the Exchequer - David Lloyd George] and let them know they can't have it. Wishes Marshall would publish it with Macmillans as a pamphlet before the next election. People won't read Government papers, perhaps because they are not advertised.
Free field	For publication details of Memorandum, see Marshall 1/255. See also Marshall 1/267.
Person	
Name	Unwin, Thomas Fisher & Lloyd George, David
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet of black-bordered writing paper; 4 pp.text
Condition	Rust mark from paperclip on f.1
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 958
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/265
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Macdonald, John Archibald Murray
Descriptor	M.P., Secretary of the Cobden Club
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	22.4.1910
Place	London S.W., Westminster, Caxton House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Given their wish to publish Marshall's Memorandum [on the Fiscal Policy of International Trade], Marshall's sense that he was obliged to give the pamphlet to Macmillans for publication and his reluctance to be mixed up with propaganda, the Cobden Club has decided to follow Marshall's suggestion and prepare a summary of the Memorandum as a pamphlet, including some extracts. J[ohn] M[ackinnon] Robertson, M.P. has prepared the summary. Before publication, they wish to inform Marshall of their intentions and enclose a copy of Robertson's prefatory note. For publication details see Marshall 1/267
Free field	
Person	
Name	Robertson, John Mackinnon, M.P.
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet notepaper with Cobden Club crest; 1 p.text, typewritten
Condition	Slight tear in lower left corner and middle of right edge at fold
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 961
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.388
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/266
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Macdonald, John Archibald Murray
Descriptor	M.P., Secretary of Cobden Club [see 1/264]
Date	23.4.1910
Place	Not stated
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Is flattered and troubled by Macdonald's letter. Own suggestion that they could quote from his Memorandum was intended as "mere statement of fact: everyone is at liberty to quote from any Blue and [sic] White Paper". But publishing an abstract must be known to be done with his consent, which made him hesitate as "the functions of academic economist differ from those of a propagandist Association. If the Cobden Club were to act on the two rules which I have marked A & B on the inclosed copy of my Prefatory Note, it would repel those readers whom it most needs to influence; and it would fail to achieve its high and patriotic aims". But was comforted by statement in [J.M.] Robertson's Prefatory Note that there would be critical comments: the more the better. Only asks that arguments should not be so abridged as to suggest "that I have failed more than I have done to act up to my rule A; or that I have made a statement unconditionally, when really I have qualified it." May be necessary to omit qualification for ordinary reader but its existence should be noted.
Summary	Thanks for sending Prefatory Note. Is concerned only in first paragraph, which implies Memorandum as printed in 1908 differs materially from draft printed in 1903. In fact the two are practically identical except in "(O) Possibilities of closer relations between England and her Dependencies", and small changes in body of paper "did not materially lessen my original objection to its publication". But Lloyd George having quoted from it in the House [of Commons] and been challenged by Bonar Law, Asquith said he would produce the paper (see Parliamentary Debates Vol CLXXXIX, pp. 1670, 1747) and Marshall felt he had no option in the matter. Did not mention this in own Prefatory Note [to the 1908 version] because the Parliamentary episode was "there in mens minds". Therefore suggests a small alteration on the copy he returns; if preferred, reference to House of Commons may be deleted. Otherwise note seems excellent. Thanks him for interest in "my poor work" and consents to his proposal. Will tell Sir Frederick Macmillan.
Summary	[Section of Prefatory Note including proposed alterations is transcribed as final sheet of copy.]
Free field	Copy in Mary Paley Marshall's hand. For publication details, see Marshall 1/255 and 1/267.
Person	
Name	Lloyd George, David & Law, Andrew Bonar & Asquith, Herbert Henry
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
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Publication record

Type
Reference

Verbatim transcript
Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 962

Type
Reference

Reference
Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.388

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/267
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Macdonald, John Archibald Murray
Descriptor	M.P., Secretary of Cobden Club
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	25.4.1910
Place	London S.W., Westminster, Caxton House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy of international trade, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Thanks Marshall for permission to publish abstract of his Memorandum [on "The Fiscal Policy in International Trade"]. His suggested alterations in [John Mackinnon] Robertson's introduction will be made and latter will be asked to check his abstract to ensure no arguments are so abridged as to omit any qualifications Marshall may have included. If wished, will send copy of proof before it goes to press.
Free field	The pamphlet appeared as 'The Fiscal Policy of International Trade; Being a Summary of the Memorandum by Professor Alfred Marshall published as a Parliamentary Paper in 1908. By J.M.Robertson, M.P.' (Cassell, London, 1910; for the Cobden Club).
Person	
Name	Robertson, John Mackinnon, M.P.
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	
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Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 964
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/268
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered] in Large Brown Box (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Macmillan, Frederick
Descriptor	Publisher
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	25.4.1910
Place	London W.C., St Martin's St, Macmillan & Co. Ltd.
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not part of first deposit; found with proofs of Memorandum on fiscal policy, Marshall 6/14/2
Content	
Summary	Has no objection to publication by Cobden Club of a summary of Marshall's Memorandum [on "The Fiscal Policy of International Trade"] with critical comments. For publication details see Marshall 1/267.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Subject keywords	Ec policy - international trade
Subject keywords	Publications - Memorandum on Fiscal Policy...[1908]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p.text
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Reference
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 963, note 3
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/269
Previous number	Keynes 5(28)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Lecturer in Economics and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	11.7.1910 [should be 21.7.1910]
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in J.M.Keynes collection, where placed in error
Content	
Summary	Was very glad to see Marshall's "very damaging letter" in Thursday's Times [7 July 1910] criticising [Karl] Pearson's memoir ['The Influence of Parental Alcoholism on the Physique and Ability of the Offspring', Eugenics Laboratory Memoirs, X. By Ethel M. Elderton with the assistance of Karl Pearson, London, Dulau and Co., 1910], since he had written similar letter earlier which Times had rejected. Since then, has obtained original account of the "Edinburgh investigation, upon which the memoir is founded" and has written review, chiefly based on it, for next number of 'Statistical Journal' ['Journal of the Royal Statistical Society', Vol. LXXIII, Part VII, July 1910]. Encloses proof. Facts fully bear out Marshall's suggestion, "made on general grounds, that the drunk and sober stock were not initially equal." Found so much to say about these facts that he omitted general considerations of wages, which Marshall has since dealt with cogently. "Is it not shameless of K.P. [Karl Pearson] to suppress some of the facts to which I call attention? - for instance that in this supposed random sample 62% of the families were alcoholic." Has just read Pearson's reply to Marshall [The Times, 12 July 1912]. His treatment of the evidence has not been candid. Concerning reckoning of actual wages, Edinburgh investigation tried to allow for irregularity of employment but evidence of individual cases seems to show lack of data on which to found any accurate allowance. Has a copy of the report and will send it if Marshall wishes.
Summary	Pigou has shown him Marshall's letter suggesting institution of a Social Work diploma. Those with whom he has discussed it think it admirable idea. Will discuss it with his parents who are currently away.
Free field	Salutation - Dear Dr. Marshall. Signature - J.M.Keynes. Pearson was Goldsmid professor of applied mathematics and mechanics at University College, London, 1884-1911. Best known as a statistician.
Person	
Name	Pearson, Karl & Pigou, Arthur Cecil & Elderton, Ethel M.
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Subject keywords	Social Work Diploma at Cambridge Univ
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 3 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 968
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.480

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/270
Previous number	Keynes 5(29)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Lecturer in Economics and Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	12.7.1910
Place	Cambridge, Kings College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Keynes collection, where placed in error.
Content	
Summary	Wrote this morning offering to send the report [of the Edinburgh investigation into the influence of parental alcoholism on their offspring] and enclosing a proof of the review he has written for the 'Statistical Journal', ['Journal of the Royal Statistical Society', Vol. LXXIII, Part VII, July 1910] on [Karl] Pearson's memoir ['The Influence of Parental Alcoholism on the Physique and Ability of the Offspring'] but sent letter to Madingley Road to be forwarded. Will send report by first post tomorrow. Marshall "will have no difficulty in showing how much evidence Pearson has had to overlook, in order to regard his sample as random. The more I read his recent work, the more I am filled with indignation [word underlined]. The public is so completely in the hands of an expert statistician, that his methods seem to me for a man of his reputation peculiarly base".
Free field	Salutation - Dear Dr. Marshall. Signature - J.M.Keynes. The blank portion of the last page has been used by Marshall to make some arithmetical calculations.
Free field	See Marshall 1/269
Person	
Name	Pearson, Karl
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 2 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 969
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.480
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/1
Previous number	Keynes 5(30)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Date	13.9.1910
Place	Oxfordshire, Burford, The Little House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in J.M.Keynes collection, where placed in error.
Content	
Summary	Thanks Marshall for [Karl Pearson's] pamphlet, which he was unaware of. "What a lying insolent fellow is he! This I knew before. But I have seen nothing from him so stupid as the main argument running through this pamphlet that, even [previous word underlined] if the Edinburgh district is as bad a slum as we make out, it doesn't matter." Much of pamphlet is just debating points but this seems to bear the stamp of conviction; "...he is not really an enemy of the truth as such, and it is because of this false opinion, I think, that he perseveres". Keynes will write to [George Udney] Yule asking to be allowed to write again in the 'Statistical Journal' ['Journal of the Royal Statistical Society'], promising to confine himself mainly to "the important point of reasoning raised by K.P.'s contention referred to above". If Yule is unwilling, maybe Keynes ought to let the matter drop. Thought Marshall's last letter to the Times [probably that of 19.8.1910] was crushing. Even without further input on his own part, thinks enough now said "to enable any intelligent person...to form a just opinion". Two details: Pearson's pamphlet, discussing wage statistics, evidently assumes that a drunkard and a sober man in the same trade earn the same wages. "I do not see how else he could reach a result from the data in the report." Concerning housing in Glasgow, uncertain that figures apply, "as he pretends," to whole Glasgow population. Even if correct, figures do not contravert assertion that Pearson dealing with the lowest part of Edinburgh "which is all that my argument need establish". Asks to borrow Edinburgh report.
Summary	Has found summary of large-scale investigation of same question carried out by New York Academy of Medicine in 1901; hopes to get full details. They investigated 55,000 children. In 20,147 cases parental habits were recorded. Of children of drinking parents 53% were dullards; of children of abstaining parents only 10%. For 3,711 children, family history was traced back through 3 generations, alcohol habits were investigated, many other figures given. If on closer investigation it proves sound, may be worth quoting. Was an ad hoc inquiry far bigger than Edinburgh inquiry and its results "absolutely contradict Pearson".
Summary	Is working on his Probability Treatise to the exclusion of all else. It has occupied all his spare time for last 4 years; glad to say the end is in sight.
Free field	Marshall's letters to the Times were dated 7 July, 4 and 19 August 1910 (bibliography in Pigou's 'Memorials of Alfred Marshall'). In 'Statistical Journal', Vol 73, Part vii, July 1910, pp. 769-773, Maynard Keynes had reviewed 'A first study of the influence of parental alcoholism on the physique and ability of the offspring' by Ethel M. Elderton with assistance of Karl Pearson, London.
Person	
Name	Pearson, Karl & Yule, George Udney
Place	Scotland, Edinburgh & Scotland, Glasgow

Subject keywords
Subject keywords
Subject keywords

Statistics
Alcoholism
Keynes, John Maynard - Treatise on Probability

Physical descript

Summary

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Condition

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Publication record

Type

Verbatim transcript

Reference

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 977

Type

Reference

Reference

Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.481

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/2
Previous number	Marshall Red Box 1(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, in retirement
Date	11.10.1910
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	Thanks Marshall for unidentified enclosure. [Sir Thomas P.] "Whittaker's articles seem to me to be quite admirable. I think it will be unnecessary, whatever more Pearson may say, to pressure him further."
Free field	John K. Whitaker [in 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall Economist'] believes date of letter should be 10 November 1910, not 11 October.
Person	
Name	Whittaker, Thomas P., Sir, M.P. & Pearson, Karl
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Physical descript	
Summary	Single sheet College-headed paper
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whittaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 987
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/3
Previous number	Marshall Red Box 1(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, in retirement
Date	2.11.1910
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	"Galton's letter seems to be a certificate of confidence in Pearson, a propos of nothing in particular - or at any rate of nothing novel." Thinks criticisms read in temperance magazines seem fair, chiefly quote other investigations yielding answer very different from [Karl] Pearson. Latter probably dismisses others as biased. Doubts [Francis] Galton has looked into matter with any care.
Summary	Is almost sure Pearson's 2nd edition will merely incorporate parts of "Questions of the Day and of the Fray No. 1."
Summary	Awaits proof of his reply to Pearson's first edition. [See note in Free Field below.] It will appear in Statistical Journal next month. Would Marshall like to see proof?
Summary	Postscript: "I have been able to show that he has not caught me out over the housing question."
Free field	Keynes's letter to Editor appeared in 'Journal of the Royal Statistical Society', Vol 74, Part I, December 1910, pp. 114-121.
Person	
Name	Galton, Francis & Pearson, Karl
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet College-headed paper. 2 pp. text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 983
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/4
Previous number	Marshall Red Box 1(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, in retirement
Date	9.11.1910
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	Has not seen [Sir Thomas P.] Whittaker's letter, but his own letter to 'Statistical Journal' ['Journal of the Royal Statistical Society' Vol. 74, Part I, December 1910, pp. 114-121] makes plain points Marshall referred to. [G. Udney] Yule has sent him proof which [Arthur Cecil] Pigou is going over. Doubts need to send proof to Marshall.
Summary	Thanks Marshall for [unidentified] quotation which strengthens Keynes's views about [Karl] Pearson's argument.
Summary	Has just become Secretary of Economics Board, and on scanning archives has found flysheets issued by opponents of new [Economics] Tripos. Wonderful how thoroughly their predictions have been falsified.
Summary	Has noted that of Committee and chief speakers at [Cambridge University] Union more than half doing Economics.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Whittaker, Thomas P., Sir, M.P. & Yule, George Udney & Pigou, Arthur Cecil & Pearson, Karl
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Subject keywords	Economics Tripos
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet College-headed paper. 2 pp. text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 985
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/5
Previous number	Marshall Red Box 1(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, in retirement
Date	31.12.1910
Place	Dorset, Corfe Castle, The Greyhound
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	Just received enclosed letter from Sir Victor Horsley. Is asking Horsley to send paper to Dorset, and he will call on him in London during week. Does Marshall want to see it before publication? In writing to Horsley, has left matter open.
Summary	Thanks Marshall for 2 postcards, one on [Karl] Pearson letter, other on Girdlers' lectureship [to which Keynes had just been appointed.]
Free field	On reverse, in ink in Marshall's hand : "Abstract of Horsley's letter: - Dr. Sturge and I are preparing paper for British Medical Journal on Elderton & Co on alcoholism. 'Making ... use of your crushing letter' in Stat.J. Wd like to call on you to discuss it. Quoting also Prof M. Wd he like to look at it? 'Following your lead, the acceptance of the verified [underlined] wage table, we find gives Prof Marshall's percentage loss of wage in the drinkers quite definitely.'" "Am declining, because my book goes almost as slowly as Penelope's webb [sic]."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Horsley, Victor, Sir & Pearson, Karl & Sturge, Mary D. & Elderton, Ethel M. & Girdlers, Worshipful Company of Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Subject keywords	Cambridge Univ - Girdlers Lectureship at
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet College-headed paper, heading crossed out. 2 pp. text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 992
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/271/6
Previous number	Marshall Red Box 1(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge and Lecturer in Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, in retirement
Date	5.2.1911
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	He is writing again to 'Statistical Journal', "partly to make explicit K[arl] P[earson]'s admissions, chiefly to sum up the controversy as it now appears from our point of view." Would like to use Marshall's notes.
Summary	Encloses offprint of Sir V[ictor] H[orsley]'s article. Had Marshall seen [Arthur Cecil] Pigou's article in 'Westminster [Review]' of 2 Feb?
Free field	Keynes's letter to Editor published in 'Journal of the Royal Statistical Society', Vol.74, Part III, February 1911, pp. 339-345.
Person	
Name	Pearson, Karl & Horsley, Victor, Sir & Pigou, Arthur Cecil
Subject keywords	Statistics
Subject keywords	Alcoholism
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet College-headed paper. 1 p. text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 997
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/272
Previous number	Marshall 3(1)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Bateson, William
Descriptor	Biologist, Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge
Date	24.10.1908
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	
Content	
Summary	Listened yesterday to what Bateson said about "factors" but could not make out how large a part of human nature is of same order with factors, especially whether variations of quality [word underlined] follow same arithmetical rule as variations of quantity. Has long wanted to ask him why twins, when similar, are often incapable of being distinguished except by their nearest relations, while no 2 brothers of unequal age that he has known have been so like that a photograph of one at the age of (say) 8 could be mistaken for that of the other at same age. Asks whether Bateson knows 'The Jukes', if not would like to lend it. Believes it holds as unique a position among family trees in regard to character, as that cited by Bateson on night-blindness. The two have rather close outward resemblances. Does not know whether it will tell for or against Bateson's position. It has been much quoted by advocates of "sterilization of the unfit". Signed: Alfred Bateson. Post script: "My wife has read this letter and says the signature must go as it is. It shows how I am dominated by a master mind."
Free field	Signature - Alfred Bateson. Jukes was fictitious name of a real U.S. family, studied in 1874-76 by sociologist R.L. Dugdale, famous as "study of a degenerate stock".
Person	
Name	Jukes
Subject keywords	Genetics
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 920
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp.482-483
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/273
Previous number	Marshall 3(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Bateson, William
Descriptor	Biologist, Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge
Date	26.10.1908
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	
Content	
Summary	<p>Thanks for reply to query about twins, though "the multiple twins are still to be dealt with". "I have been some months wading through the detestable mud of international trade statistics. They have little interest for me: because I know that everything in them that is of much importance can be got by "massive" observation and conjecture; and that the apparent definiteness of those aggregates of hundreds of thousands of guesses at value, which are spoken of as "facts" by the newspapers, offer little real guidance. But that which offers the best guidance to me, is too subjective for external use: so I have to waste time on analysing statistics for other people's benefit. If such work has done me no other good, it has taught me not to try to interpret statistics, unless in a matter as to which I know what the statistics will be like before I read them. Partly for that reason I have worked at the tables of the Jukes. But of course I am not willing to see what I regard as more or less my own domain invaded by Statistics unless I am sure they are relevant [word underlined]; on that, I feel bold to have an opinion, though on the detailed interpretation of statistics I can have none." Argues for the relevance of character as well as mere physique as guide to performance, citing an undergraduate oarsman and an Arab horse as examples. "Again, if it is true that good wheat sown year after year on barren soil degenerates, why should it not be true that the social life of many generations of parents - quite independent of any selection - affects the nerves, i.e. the quality and character of the later generations. That is all that we "social people" want." Postscript: Restates his query about multiple twins, and disclaims any intention to imply that Bateson's "facts" are at all like the newspaper "facts" about foreign trade.</p>
Free field	
Person	
Name	Jukes
Subject keywords	Genetics
Subject keywords	Statistics
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 7 pp.text
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 921
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.483
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/274
Previous number	Marshall 3(3)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Dawson, William Harbutt
Descriptor	Writer on international affairs, especially Germany
Date	2.2.1916
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Extracted from the Dawson papers at Birmingham University Library and presented to the Marshall Library in 1956 by Mrs Else Pickvance acting on behalf of Mrs E. Dawson's executors.
Content	
Summary	Greatly regrets that he must refuse Dawson's invitation to contribute to a proposed book. He is not a free agent, since his book on 'National Industry and Trade' is still unfinished after seven years, and he can only work for an hour at a time. While not bearing directly on current problems, his book is directed towards broad principles which are for all time. Hopes to say something about postwar international trade and tariff policy in the second volume.
Free field	The work referred to was a collection of essays edited by W.H. Dawson, published as 'After-War Problems' in 1917. Marshall's contribution to this, 'National Taxation after the War' (pp.313-345), was in part reprinted in Pigou ed., 'Memorials of Alfred Marshall', pp.347-52.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Taxation
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation
Subject keywords	International trade
Subject keywords	Tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Publications - National Taxation After the War [1917]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 1053
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.645
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/275
Previous number	Marshall 3(4)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Dawson, William Harbutt
Descriptor	Writer on international affairs, especially Germany
Date	5.6.1916
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Extracted from Dawson's papers at Birmingham University Library and presented to the Marshall Library in 1956 by Mrs Else Pickvance acting on behalf of Mrs E. Dawson's executors.
Content	
Summary	At the age of about 74, he is very limited in possible national service, other than contributing part of his income to public uses and scrupulously answering questions from responsible persons, but Dawson's proposal now offers him possibility of contributing in kind. He wants no honorarium. "I may say that so much of my half-done work will in any case be scrapped when I depart this life, that no honorarium however great would have led me even to consider a suggestion for any work which I could not represent to myself at all events as "doing my bit". Describes outline of his MSS ['National Taxation after the War'] which as of March contained about 8,000 words: "1. Britain's financial position after the war. 2. Principles of equity and policy in taxation. 3. Taxes on income, property and general expenditure under normal conditions. 4. Influences of the war on the policy of taxes on capital. 5. Shifting of the burden of taxes: "a new (indirect) tax is a bad tax". 6. Taxes on houses as representative of general expenditure. 7. Taxes on particular classes of commodities produced at home."
Summary	Plans to add two more, the eighth on Taxes on Imports and the ninth, General Observations, neither of which yet written. Had intended the eighth to be short but sudden activity of tariff reformers is likely to lengthen it.
Summary	Manuscript of 'Industry and Trade' contains much on the subject which would be inappropriate for "the present purpose." However would like to add about 3,000 words on the subjects of the two last sections. Could send Dawson the first seven sections in August while on holiday, completing the last two in late September. Wants Dawson's reaction.
Summary	In section 2, had contrasted rich and poor, but Dawson shows importance of adding something about middle class. "Some time ago the lower middle class, though doing (as I think) lower-grade work than that of the artisans, were paid higher. Their [conventional?] expenditure will no doubt need to be reduced after the war. But it has always been the province of the economist to put the case of the weak as strongly as he can. And though I want the numbers of the lower middle class to be much reduced, I think it would be right to lay stress on the injury which Tarif [sic] Reform would inflict on them. In cordial appreciation of the great services which you are rendering to the country, I remain, yours very truly".
Free field	The outline he describes bears a moderately close resemblance to his essay, "National Taxation after the War", as it appeared in Dawson's 'After-War Problems' (1917). A few pencil marks on folios 4 and 5 are in another hand.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Taxation
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation

Subject keywords
Subject keywords
Subject keywords

Tariffs
Ec policy - tariffs
Publications - National Taxation After the War [1917]

Physical descript

Summary
Condition

9 sheets; 9 pp.text
Sound

Publication record

Type
Reference

Verbatim transcript
Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 1061

Type
Reference

Reference
Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.645

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/276
Previous number	Marshall 3(5)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Dawson, William Harbutt
Descriptor	Writer on international affairs, especially Germany
Date	18.11.1916
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Extracted from the Dawson papers at Birmingham University Library and presented to the Marshall Library in 1956 by Mrs Else Pickvance acting on behalf of Mrs E. Dawson's executors.
Content	
Summary	Is much troubled. Old draft of his chapter contains far less than 19,000 words; does not see how it has increased. "The last post of the day is in: and no M.S.S. has arrived." Had no idea book was intended to be so small. Has given a full quarter of a year's work to it "and I have so few quarters before me that in consequence I must let other half[-]finished work go unfinished. Many plans have occurred to me: but none seem likely to answer the publisher's purpose and mine. When you wrote to me in June that I should write freely and not bind myself to a limited number of words, I thought you recognized that the subject allotted to me is of exceptional scope relatively to those originally suggested, to say nothing of some recent additions". Chapter could be divided in two but both would need to be read together. Proposed book is even smaller than Labour Year Book and "has a table of contents rather distressingly like that now adopted, though not so very like the parts of the original draft of it, which I liked most heartily. So I am very very sad".
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Taxation
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation
Subject keywords	Tariffs
Subject keywords	Ec policy - tariffs
Subject keywords	Publications - National Taxation After the War [1917]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 1068
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.645
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/277/1,2
Previous number	Marshall 3(57)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke Professor of Political Economy, King's College, London, and editor of the new 'Economic Journal'
Date	16.2.1891
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter, with envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Letter by Sraffa on Library File suggests letters from Marshall to Edgeworth were once in possession of Professor David Hutchison Macgregor, 1877-1953, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy, Oxford University. They were apparently acquired by the Library after 1961.
Content	
Summary	"I think your table of contents seems excellent. I think your bibliography of economic articles should be for the quarter not the month of issue. You won't overlook the Bulletin of the International Statistical Institute? Things get buried there badly. A precis of the past articles would be admirable [<u>word underlined</u>]: but it is a big task. I don't feel strongly about the cover. But I don't think I like the new colour quite as well as the old: and I don't care at all about the red 'Economic Journal.' Martin had written to [Herbert Somerton] Foxwell about the Secretaryship of the Statistical Society. Foxwell sent it on to me. I wrote back to Foxwell that (of course on the supposition you continue to live in London - which may the gods for-fend) it would be an excellent plan for you to be Secretary and thus have at once a regular office, and work the two associations in harmony. Otherwise I have no suggestion to make." Apologises for not writing to him directly, rather than through Foxwell, about Webb [Sidney]. Has sent off sheets "for good. But if you will prove me wrong I will thank you for it in the Mathematical Note, which of course won't go to press for some time. I have deferred to that Note the remark that the use of the exponential [R to the minus t] implies a uniformity of urgency. This is now implied, though not emphasized in the text. The omission of any reference to differences of urgency (except in the footnote about [Friedrich Benedict Wilhelm] Hermann) was admitted by me to be an error at the Junior Econ[omists] Club." Postscript: "If I were not in a drive I would write you an article about marriage rates and prices of corn. What [William] Ogle says about it in his last Stat[istica] paper has riled me. It is awfully smart and clever: but very unjust to others, I think, and has many holes in it." Postscript: "I don't really think you will catch me out in confusing the discounting pleasures with discounting pleasurable events. In order to avoid deterring the general reader, and in particular the businessman, I keep points of this kind very quiet; and don't let them roar about the place like [Eugen von] Bohm-Bawerk's young lions; but I really have given a great deal of time to them; and the second paragraph on p.613 was one of those I chiefly relied on to clear me from the charge of confusion. That paragraph is expanded in Chapter V of my new Book III, but nothing is added to its substance. I only hope my further jaw on this subject won't drive away the fish I specially want to catch. I am going to be rash enough to show you in strict confidence [<u>two words underlined</u>] a letter I have just got, and not yet answered. It comes from the kind of reader I have in mind, and whom I fear I should lose if I wrote out on every occasion all the qualifications that are required to make the abstract doctrines (not true as far as they go but) complete [<u>word underlined</u>]".
Summary	

Free field**Person
Name**

Envelope marked in purple pencil "Marshall on himself"

Subject keywords**Subject keywords****Subject keywords****Subject keywords**

Martin, John Biddulph & Foxwell, Herbert Somerton & Webb,
Sidney & Hermann, Friedrich Benedict Wilhelm von & Ogle,
William & Bohm-Bawerk, Eugen von
Economic Journal
Marshall - method of exposition
Methodology - mathematical method
Statistics - Royal Statistical Society
Royal Statistical Society

Physical descript**Summary****Condition**

3 sheets; 6 pp.text. Envelope 92 mm. by 120 mm., cream.
Sheets sound. Envelope torn, part of flap missing

Publication record**Type****Reference**

Verbatim transcript
Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred
Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no.339.

Related material**Type****Reference number**

Typed transcript
Marshall 1/307; also 1/313 & 1/314

Identity code	Marshall 1/278
Previous number	Marshall 3(58)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke Professor of Political Economy, King's College, London, and editor of the new 'Economic Journal'
Date	3.1891 (attributed)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Letter by Sraffa on Library File suggests letters from Marshall to Edgeworth were once in possession of Professor David Hutchison Macgregor, 1877-1953, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy, Oxford University. These were apparently acquired by the Library after 1961.
Content	
Summary	Has sent all these sheets to be printed off but copies of the first three attached are not quite in final form. Last sentence of footnote 1 on page 179 is "my tacit protest against the only thing which you have said on the subject of my [mathematical expression] which if I understood you rightly seemed to me a substantial attack on it: and with regard to that I am not sure whether I understood you as I should have done. That was the point with regard to which I was curious especially to see your Giornale article. I am in no hurry for the return of these papers."
Summary	Postscript: "I think your figure is excellent for itself: and though it would never do for me to substitute your argument for mine - since it is so put as to be of little use for my purpose, I think it so neat in itself that I propose to quote it with the Contract Curve in a Note in the Appendix referring to my Note on Barter. I believe I told you that the first chapter of that part of my original MSS (printed by Sidgwick) was given to arguing that the x = amount, y = amount curves had perhaps more real applications to industrial groups and employer-employee questions than to Foreign Trade. I have always intended to reproduce that in my Vol II and that is one reason why I have not discussed Trades Unions in Vol I."
Free field	Date attributed from J.K. Whitaker. Later than Marshall 1/277/1
Free field	The Edgeworth article referred to is his "Osservazioni sulla Teoria Matematica dell'Economia Politica, con Riguardo Speciale ai Principi di Economia di Alfred Marshall" in 'Giornale degli Economisti', second series, 2 (March 1891), pp.233-45.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Methodology - mathematical method
Subject keywords	Barter
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 7 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Guillebaud, C.W., ed., 'Alfred Marshall Principles of Economics', ninth (variorum) edition', 2 vols, (London, 1961), vol.2, pp. 792-3.
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 112.
Type	Verbatim transcript

Reference

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 354.

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/279
Previous number	Misc. 1(99)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Berry, Arthur
Descriptor	Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	1.4.1891
Place	Cambridge, King's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	The set of typed transcripts (Marshall 1/307-1/313) indicates that this was with Marshall's letters to Edgeworth.
Content	
Summary	"Prof. Marshall asked me to read your article in the Italian Economic Review criticising his note on Barter, and at his suggestion I am writing to you now on the subject. There seems to me to be a misunderstanding on your part of Marshall's position. There are in your notation three quantities with which we are specially interested, x, y the quantities which change hands and $[dy \text{ over } dx]$ the rate of exchange. In general equilibrium can occur anywhere along a certain part of the contract curve, and all three of these quantities are to that extent indeterminate. But in the case where the final utility of one of the commodities (y) is constant as you point out the contract curve become a straight line $x = \text{constant}$ and therefore one of the quantities x is at once determinate. And as you also point out, since in this case [mathematical expressions] is therefore also constant when x is, hence although the position on the contract curve is indeterminate, yet the quantity x , of one commodity, and the rate of exchange $[dy \text{ over } dx]$ are determinate; the only thing which is indeterminate being y .
Summary	"I.e. in the case of money, the volume of commodity sold and final price are determinate, but the total amount of money which changes hands is indeterminate. But this is exactly Marshall's position; he works throughout with two unknowns, amount of commodity and price and when he speaks of determinateness or indeterminateness he refers to these two things only. Amount of money hardly occurs explicitly but it is implicitly stated (pp.391,2) that this is indeterminate.
Summary	"I have suggested that he should alter the last line of p.396 so as to make the meaning of "uncertainty of - equilibrium" clearer; otherwise the note and chapter seem to me to require no correction. Your argument as to recontracts which would disturb temporary equilibria, I found very interesting and it seems to me quite true, but I hardly think it bears directly on Marshall's chapter, where recontracts are tacitly excluded.
Summary	"I venture also to criticize the second of the two special cases which you discuss, the one namely which points out a case in which the labourer has some advantage over the employer. You assume for simplicity [underlined] that there are m A's and m B's; and infer in the end that m employers cannot easily deal with m minus n labourers. But this and the argument following is surely only a consequence of your particular assumption of equality of number, which is not true in the actual labour market. If for instance there were m employers and 10 m workers, we might divide the workers into m groups of 10 each: and then regard each such group as a B: There is now no more difficulty in supposing that 5 m workers recontract with m employers than in supposing 10 m workers to recontract with [half] m or m minus n employers.
Summary	"Prof. Marshall is anxious to print off the note on barter as soon as possible, and he would be glad if you would be kind enough to send any answer you may care to make to these criticisms to me under cover to him. I am leaving to-morrow

and shall be without an address for two or three days."

Free field

Person

Name

Marshall, Alfred

Subject keywords

Barter

Subject keywords

Methodology - mathematical method

Physical descript

Summary

2 sheets; 5 pp.text

Condition

Publication record

Type

Verbatim transcript

Reference

C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols (1961), Vol.2, pp. 793-795.

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/280
Previous number	Marshall 3(59)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke Professor of Political Economy, King's College, London, and editor of the new 'Economic Journal'
Date	4.4.1891
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Letter by Sraffa on Library File suggests letters from Marshall to Edgeworth were once in possession of Professor David Hutchison Macgregor, 1877-1953, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy, Oxford University. These were apparently acquired by the Library after 1961.
Content	
Summary	"I now throw myself on your kind and generous forbearance, and ask you to listen without anger to something I have had it in my mind to say ever since you first misunderstood me about the meaning of R to the minus t and a negatively inclined supply curve. The feeling grew very much when I first saw your Italian article on Barter. At first I said little, because I was unable to translate the Italian properly; and afterwards I felt I should like to get a third person to make sure that I had not misunderstood you. What I want to say is that I do not think you at all appreciate the deadly and enduring injury that A does to B, if he reads rapidly a piece of hard argument on which B has spent an immense deal of work, and then believing that argument to be wrong, writes an article full of the most polite phrases, in which a caricature of that argument is held up to the most refined, but deadly scorn. I fancy you think that the polite phrases diminish the mischief. Really it is this that causes the most harm. Their effect, though certainly not [two words underlined] their intention, is that of a white flag under which one ship approaches close to another and rams or torpedoes it. It was Cairnes' polite phrases to Mill that caused him in his 'Leading Principles', to do Mill more harm by his misrepresentations, than all the hostile critics Mill ever had. For readers did not look behind the returns [previous 6 words underlined]: they took it for granted Cairnes' interpretations were correct; and if they had been Mill's whole theory of value would doubtless have been only an inflated wind bag.
Summary	"As to barter. My MSS on the subject were of great length. I spent several weeks in boiling down what I had to say, throwing away much and avoiding complications. I then got these results over and above the well recognized inferiority of the labourer to the employer in "competitive force" (of which I am to talk at great length in my Vol II when I come to Industrial Groups, Trades Unions, etc., and for which my Foreign Trade Curves had at one time much interest to me) I concluded that two markets for corn similar in every respect except that in one the marginal utility of money of money [sic] is variable have different issues thus:
Summary	"In both [word underlined], the earlier bargainings in which there is a large surplus of utility, are uncertain: but in one only the ultimate equilibrium (rate of exchange): (the term is used consistently in this sense, never in any other [four words underlined], throughout the chapter note) is fixed at 36s., in the other it might be anything. Also, but this is a minor point for my purpose, the amount sold is determinate in the one case only. You don't seem to have given yourself the smallest trouble to find out that I had set myself to prove these three points, and only these. But in the politest possible way you imply that my results are absolute nonsense. For whereas my

whole point was that certain results did follow on one hypothesis (variable marginal utility of money) and not on another you professed to have prov[en] that they followed equally in both. You did not even take the trouble to find out that I had proved explicitly every single thing that you had proved with the only problem which I had formulated, or had any desire to discuss at that particular place. You thus got easily the credit of saying something new, whereas it was not new, and also of convicting another of an error of a kind which, if he had made it, would justly shake the credit of a very great part of his book. It would argue a lightness of heart and an absence of a sense of intellectual responsibility, which would justly shake people's credit of those many passages which in a book of this kind are necessarily rather hard to understand.

Summary

"You supplement my discussion by some of your own on extraneous topics. They may be important. I myself should have preferred to put in some of my own MSS which I suppressed. That is a matter of taste. Very likely they may be really more important than all I have said on that and all other subjects. But that is not to the point. They do not vitiate my argument: but, whatever their truth or value may be, lie wholly outside of it. And they would not have helped me in my special purpose, which was to make people clearly to understand at the outset of a long argument as to demand and supply schedules, what was the exact nature of the danger run by speaking throughout as though the marginal utility of money was constant. It is now nearly twenty years since I decided that the plan which you and Auspitz follow would, probably if not necessarily, lead to hopeless unreality and unpracticality: and in consequence elected what I thought, and think, the minor evil of making $x = \text{amount}$ and $y = \text{ratio}$, though in consequence I had to sit upon changes in the marginal utility of money. What you say, that is new, however good of its kind, is entirely beyond my purpose. Perhaps I could hardly expect you to have read this into my Book V Chapter II. But I do complain that you have written a polite article condemning me for not having proved what I undertook to prove [nine words underlined].

Summary

"There! I feel so much better: I am like a person who has held his mouth full of air under water for a minute. It does feel so nice to have let it out and you will you [sic] be very good and forgive me. Please, Please do. Yours in great fear and awful dread: but most admiringly and sincerely Alfred Marshall." Postscript: "I had written to J.[?]T] S.N [possibly J.S.Nicholson] to say you had not consulted me about his article. I am still quite unable to concur in his results".

Free field

Person

Name

Subject keywords

Subject keywords

Subject keywords

Salutation - My dear Edgeworth.

Cairnes, John Elliott & Mill, John Stuart & Auspitz, Rudolf

Barter

Methodology - mathematical method

Ec theory - marginal utility

Physical descript

Summary

Condition

5 sheets, 10 pp.text

Rust stains on 1st and 5th sheets; all slightly torn at crease

Publication record

Type

Reference

Verbatim transcript

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 355

Type

Reference

Verbatim transcript

C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols., (Macmillan, 1961), Vol.2, pp.795-98.

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/281
Previous number	Marshall 3(60)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	26.4.1892
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	
Content	
Summary	"[Henry Hardinge] Cunynghame's "Successive utility demand curves" [the word utility is written immediately above the word demand without an insert mark] I think I can understand. ("Successive" may imply a regular correlation of sequences, which there is not [word underlined]). I should call them "temporary" demand curves, the term "temporary" being carefully distinguished from "short-period" a technical term used for a special purpose which is quite distinct from that which Cunynghame has in view.
Summary	"It is a free country. I deliberately decided that temporary demand curves (as contrasted with normal demand curves whose shape could be shifted if need be) would not be of any practical use, and that they would encumber the reader and direct his attention from more important things. I have discussed the notions which they represent in Book III, Ch IV part 6 [added in red ink above: 1st Edition ch III part 7] and in Book V Ch XI part 4, Ch XII part I [added in red ink above: Ch V part I] and Ch XIII part 6 [in red ink above: VIII part 6] (all of these except the 2nd case practically unchanged from the original MSS of 17 years ago []).
Summary	"As to his "successive cost curves", I do not know what they are. I knew others thought highly of them, and put in a note acknowledging them as fully as I could without committing myself to imply I understood them. (Perhaps I implied that I understood more about them than I intended to. I thought the words "seems to come in effect" implied I was not sure whether I understood them: but perhaps I should have used a different phrase). When I read his article I knew I did not understand them, and thought he did not. I then wrote to him, and I have now no doubt in my own mind that he does not. He is quick, but impetuous; and all through his life has constantly supposed himself to know what he means when he does not. You are graver in character, and write with more responsibility. I think therefore I am justified in asking you, before you lend your great authority in support of what I think a half-thought out notion, to answer this simple question. Let $y = fx$ be the equation to one of Cunynghame's successive cost curves: what does the y mean, and what does the x mean. There is no answer in Cunynghame's paper, which in itself is an omission that seems to give warning of danger. I really do not know. If you do, please tell me.
Summary	"You have gone beyond Cunynghame. For he does use a new term; while you utterly wreck my pet phrase "short period", by applying it to a use which seems to me likely to introduce calamitous confusions. The changes which arise from the gradual rise and decline of fashion and familiarity, the feeling that a thing is select or that it is vulgar, of being unique like an old book or the key of a Bramah lock, or useful like screws in machinery made to Whitworth's guage [sic] which can be easily replaced if lost, those things have nothing in common with the distinction between "short" and "long" period supply prices in my own pet and peculiar use of the term. For they represent casual influences and it corresponds to a great fundamental difference, common to all branches of work; that

namely between periods which are not, and those which are long enough to allow the supply of the agents of production (workers, material plant, specialization of skill and machinery, business organization and connection) to be adapted to the demand: For the one supply price = Total Cost of Production at the margin. For the other it means Prime Cost mitigated by a fear of spoiling the market, Prime Cost itself, being made up in a great measure of Quasi-rents. As the parent of this specialized term, I cannot refrain when I see you plunging it into a medium in which it cannot breathe, from calling Murder! I ask [sic] Cunynghame whether "successive" meant "short period", and he said no! He says also that "successive cost" does not mean the same as my "particular expenses". (p 483). But I fancy it must be akin to that, more or less.

Summary

"I fear [John] Morley will say no. The Dissolution may be on him by that time. I think any one of the following (alphabetical order) would be quite satisfactory: Edgeworth, Foxwell, Giffen, Sidgwick. If Statesmen are barred, we can get none of these, I think we should drop the whole thing. ([J.E.Crawford] Munro will of course be unable). Yours sincerely but botheredly, Alfred Marshall."

Summary

Postscript: "In my earliest MSS of all, those written in the late sixties, I talked a little about temporary demand and supply curves. But I gave them up as not leading to anything, and encumbering the ground. But I had not then my definite views about the influence of familiarity &c."

**Free field
Person
Name**

Cunynghame, Henry Hardinge & Morley, John [M.P., later Viscount] & Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro & Foxwell, Herbert Somerton & Giffen, Robert & Sidgwick, Henry & Munro, J.E.Crawford

**Subject keywords
Subject keywords**

Ec theory - utility
Ec theory - supply and demand

Physical descript

**Summary
Condition**

2 large sheets; 7 pp.text
Both sheets badly torn along horizontal creases. A photocopy is provided for readers

Publication record

**Type
Reference**

Verbatim transcript
Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 406

**Type
Reference**

Verbatim transcript
C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols., (Macmillan, 1961), Vol.2, pp. 808-11.

**Type
Reference**

Excerpt
Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.1, p. 120
Reference

**Type
Reference**

Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 155

Related material

**Type
Reference number**

Identity code	Marshall 1/282
Previous number	Marshall 3(61)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	28.4.1892
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	
Content	
Summary	"You are good and kind and patient as usual. I am distinctly of opinion that the laws that govern the supply curve have little or nothing in common with those that govern the demand curve; because in demand there is nothing corresponding to the economies of production on a large scale, difference between Prime Cost and Total Cost or which is nearly the same thing between causes that govern the application of Fixed and circulating capital &c &c which give rise to the special features of supply. I think [William Stanley] Jevons did great harm by talking of supply-price as measuring disutility curve. In picking blackberries, the disutility curve of effort and the supply curve are practically the same thing and they are in pari materia [two words underlined] with the demand curve or the utility curve. But in the case of aneroid barometers etc., the economic supply curve has but the slightest connection with the laws of disutility; for the greater part they are not in pari materia [two words underlined] at all. I maintain that [Antoine Augustin] Cournot and others knew that: and that Jevons' talk about utility and disutility struck the popular mind merely because it put out in broad clear light a very elementary fact, which could be explained even to children. In other directions I think he did good; but in this I think his influence was to obscure the real nature of cost of production. You may repeat any of this that you like to [Robert Harry Inglis] Palgrave.
Summary	[Henry Hardinge] "Cunynghame seems to me hopelessly obscure. He may have made a contribution; but I cannot find out at all what it is. In fact to quote Cummings' striking description of Toynbee Hall work, C's seems to me to be "undergraduate rather than graduate work". He has all a graduate's ability but none of a graduate's patience.
Summary	"As regards supply the case is this. I have always held and taught in lectures year after year that Producer's rent cannot be represented in the supply curve except in curves in which you can ignore the economies of organization and production on a large scale. [Diagram inserted].In the second Edition I adopted the name particular expenses [two words underlined] curve for those in which you can do this. Cunynghame claims, as I understand to prove that this is wrong and that you can do it somehow. He may mean something but I cannot after my patient study of this article and his very long letters about it form the smallest notion of what he does mean. And though I cannot prove a negative, I have in my own mind no doubt that he does not himself know, and that if he attempted to say definitely what his y and x are, some part of his argument would instantly collapse.
Summary	"That diamonds owe some of their value to their rarity is true but not so novel or striking as most of the remarks to which you commit yourself. That if straw hats come into fashion, or a new book gets sensational reviews and is the talk of the hour, increased supplies can be sold at a higher price is true. Such facts, I hold, correspond to raising the demand curve; and the analogy to them in supply I find not in the laws that govern the shape of the supply curve but in the fact that substantive inventions such as Bessemers or that of the compound

engine may lower the supply curve for steel rails or for 1000 h.p. engines. I myself therefore should not be prepared to imply that Cunynghame's analogy was even prima facie [two words underlined] a valid one. But there is no reason on earth why you should not, if you think it is prima facie [two words underlined] valid."

Summary

[Postscript] "What I mean about diamonds is that the law of Diminishing Utility of a mark of distinction, as a "C.B." or a diamond (in so far as it is desired not for its own sake) is in my opinion of the same kind as the law of Diminishing Utility for Pineapples or Salmon, of which large quantities pall on the palate."

Free field

Person

Name

Jevons, William Stanley & Cournot, Antoine Augustin & Cunynghame, Henry Hardinge & Palgrave, Robert Harry Inglis & Cummings, Edward

Subject keywords

Ec theory - supply and demand

Physical descript

Summary

Condition

3 sheets; 6 pp.text

Outer sheet rubbed; small tears at centre crease on each sheet.

Publication record

Type

Reference

Verbatim transcript

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 408

Type

Reference

Verbatim transcript

C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols., (Macmillan, 1961), Vol.2, pp.811-813.

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/283/1,2
Previous number	Marshall 3(83)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Flux, Alfred William
Descriptor	Economist, newly appointed Professor, McGill University [Montreal, Canada]
Date	4.6.1901
Place	Not stated [postmark Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter, with envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in a copy of Marshall's 'Principles' once owned by Flux. Presented to the Marshall Library by Professor Poul Norregaard Rasmussen of Copenhagen, 19.9.1963.
Content	
Summary	Congratulates him on his new appointment in Montreal. As to Flux's successor at Manchester, [Sydney John] Chapman might be a possibility but not clear who might wish to run. Mentions that his father has just died aged nearly 89. Envelope was readdressed twice: address changed from Whaley Bridge to Manchester to a London hotel.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Chapman, Sydney John
Subject keywords	Marshall - family
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet black-bordered paper, 1 p.text. With 120 mm. by 96 mm. black-bordered envelope in which it was posted, with penny stamp.
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 652
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Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/284
Previous number	Marshall 3(86)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Giffen, Robert
Descriptor	Chief of statistical and commercial departments of Board of Trade and editor of 'Journal of Royal Statistical Society'
Date	25.6.1886
Place	Cambridge, Chesterton Road, Firenze
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in 1935, by W.B.Brown and through Pigou, having been found amongst old papers in a desk at the Board of Trade once used by someone who had been Giffen's private secretary.
Content	
Summary	"I have not yet made clear, I fear, my proposal about linked bars of gold and silver. From the notes you have added to the report of the discussion at the Bankers Institute, you speak of my proposing the use of certificates.
Summary	"But what I meant and propose was a paper currency - the only legal tender - based on linked bars of gold and silver. No doubt there would be great opposition to the adoption of so strange a scheme: and I do not myself advocate it positively [<u>underlined</u>] but only relatively [<u>underlined</u>] to the so called Bimetallic scheme. If however it were once introduced, there would be no difficulty about floating the paper: as it would be the only money (except of course copper and silver token coins). The essence of the plan is that it would not try to fix the value of gold relatively to silver; and therefore not relatively to the currency which would be fixed at a mean between the values of gold and silver.
Summary	"I quite admit the validity of your objections to the second scheme as it stands. I did not want to overweight my proposal by going into details; but my complete scheme includes provision for recasting the basis of the index number at fixed intervals. I am a little shy of talking about this, because I find myself changing my mind as to the best way of carrying out this part of the plan."
Free field	Inked annotation in another hand at top of first page: Ansd. HGT 28/6
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Money
Subject keywords	Bimetallism
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Smudges on first and last pages.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 177
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.391, note 23
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/285
Previous number	Marshall 3(86)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Giffen, Robert
Descriptor	Chief of statistical and commercial departments of Board of Trade and editor of 'Journal of the Royal Statistical Society'
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	28.6.1886
Place	Not stated [London, Board of Trade]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in 1935 by W.B.Brown, through Pigou, having been found amongst old papers in a desk at the Board of Trade once used by someone who had been Giffen's private secretary.
Content	
Summary	"I am much obliged to you for your note of the 25th, but I fear I have no time to answer it. I am more interested perhaps than you imagine about both your suggestions. About the first, namely the linked bars of gold and silver, I may say that I was speaking not perhaps with strict accuracy of your issuing "Certificates" against the linked bars; still I should regard the issue of what you describe as paper money against them practically as the same thing. Paper money as far as I know is only in three forms:- first, a certificate, like the gold and silver certificates of the United States Government; second, a promise to pay a distinct sum of money on demand as a distinct thing; and third, a promise to pay a distinct sum of money as a distinct thing but not on demand. The equivalent of the latter is expressed by some Foreign issues of paper, not in the form of a distinct promise but by the use of an expression as "worth so much" or some phrase of that sort. For the strict purposes of the discussion, however, any of these forms which are admissible come to much the same thing and I should [equally?] object to them on the grounds I have stated in my notes. I do not think they could be floated. You say that they would be the only legal tender and again that they would be the only money, except of course copper and silver token coins. Nevertheless I doubt if, in some communities, they could be floated even on these terms, or at any rate whether they could be floated so as to exclude the use of either gold or silver separately and the issue of paper money by individuals and corporations against deposits of gold or silver.
Summary	"My belief is that gold and silver, especially gold, are in demand for certain definite and separate purposes and that whatever legal enactments may be, this natural demand can never be entirely got rid of. Any attempt to create money or currency without regard to this natural demand breaks down at a point: the demand remains and the metal is continued [sic] to be used for the purposes of money in spite of the enactment of any other kind of money.
Summary	"A very long time ago I entertained some such idea as you have, in fact I believe it was suggested at one time by one of the Herschells [possibly Farrer Herschell, M.P., later Lord Chancellor] but I am unable to give the reference; on considering it however I was unable to see my way and from what I have seen of business men and the feelings of business men on such subjects, I am the more convinced that they will not look at anything except a particular metal as standard money and certificates or promises to pay on demand based in that metal; anything else will be considered by the better class of business people as unsound money and I say this in spite of the vogue which bi-metallism has at present achieved.

Summary

"As to your second suggestion I should like very much indeed that you would develop it more fully. I believe that in consequence of the great increase of population and great development of industry during the last century which is still going on, a new condition as regards money is coming into existence. The tendency, I believe, will be for prices to fall more quickly from period to period and from generation to generation than they have ever done in the history of mankind and that these changes of prices are more material than they ever were to commercial men just because business itself is so enormously extended. Some of the difficulties of this fall may be met by the use of index numbers in the way you suggest and it is therefore expedient that schemes of this kind should be discussed and developed."

Free field**Person****Name**

Herschell, [possibly Farrer, M.P., later Lord Chancellor]

Subject keywords

Money

Subject keywords

Bimetallism

Physical descript**Summary**

3 very thin sheets; 3 pp. text

Condition

Very fragile, edges torn, ink acid and blurred. A photocopy is provided for readers

Publication record**Type**

Verbatim transcript

Reference

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 178

Related material**Type****Reference number**

Identity code	Marshall 1/286
Previous number	Library file [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Hobson, Charles Kenneth
Descriptor	Student at London School of Economics, previously at Cambridge
Date	16.10.1909
Place	Cambridge, Maudslayi Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in 1961 by the recipient (see Marshall 1/288)
Content	
Summary	On resigning [his professorship], Marshall had told the Economics Board he would only advise or instruct students if (a) it was in continuation of something already begun or (b) if the student were referred to him by a current member of the staff, "either that he might have the run of my bookshelves or for some other special reason". Hence he cannot comply with Hobson's request [to borrow books - see 1/288].
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - on teaching after retirement
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 2 pp.text
Condition	Small tear at left margin, brown stains at bottom edge
Publication record	
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Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/287
Previous number	Library file [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Economist, holding various official appointments
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Hobson, Charles Kenneth
Descriptor	A former Cambridge student, who had attended Marshall's lectures
Date	31.12.1944
Place	[London] Bloomsbury, 46 Gordon Square
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in 1961 by the recipient (see Marshall 1/288)
Content	
Summary	Is glad Hobson liked his article on Mary [Paley] Marshall. Is interested in Hobson's view that Marshall may have had "somewhat of a bad conscience" about 'Economics of Industry', "as certainly he should have" for letting it go out of print long before it had become outdated. "There certainly was no really elementary book of anything like comparable merit which was [<u>underlined</u>] available."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Marshall, Mary Paley & Marshall, Alfred
Subject keywords	Marshall, Mary Paley - Economics of Industry [1879]
Subject keywords	Publications - Economics of Industry [1879]
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet, 1 p. text, typescript
Condition	Water-stained on the back
Publication record	
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Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/288
Previous number	Library file [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Hobson, Charles Kenneth
Descriptor	Former student at Cambridge and at London School of Economics
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Sraffa, Piero [inferred]
Descriptor	The Marshall Librarian [inferred]
Date	21.1.1961
Place	Beaconsfield, Seer Green, Greenstiles
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in library file as covering letter to the two letters immediately preceding [Marshall 1/286 and 1/287]. Included here because it describes content of Hobson's letters to which these were replies.
Content	
Summary	Offers to donate two letters [1/286 and 1/287], from Marshall and John Maynard Keynes respectively, both responding to letters he had written. Concerning the first, he had evidently asked Marshall if he could borrow books from him without clarifying that his research was sponsored by LSE and not by Cambridge. His letter to John Maynard Keynes responded to latter's reference, in obituary of Mary Paley Marshall published in 'Economic Journal' June-September 1944, to suppression of 'Economics of Industry'. Hobson had attended Marshall's lectures in 1907-8, the last year he lectured, in one of which he mentioned its suppression. "(I said suppression because, according to what Marshall said, he took much more positive action than merely letting the book go out of print.) Marshall was talking one day about the early trust movement in the United States. He had watched this rather closely and had come to the conclusion that the forces at work were essentially transient and that competition would re-assert itself. When later he changed his mind he suppressed the book. I mentioned to Keynes that, so far as I could find, the word monopoly does not occur in the book, and that there is an implicit assumption that each industry consists of a number of competing firms."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Marshall, Alfred & Marshall, Mary Paley & Keynes, John Maynard
Subject keywords	Publications - Economics of Industry [1879]
Subject keywords	Ec policy - trusts
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 2 pp.text
Condition	Small tear at left margin
Publication record	
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Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/289
Previous number	Marshall 3(66)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	5.6.1875
Place	Aboard the Steam Ship "Spain", approaching New York
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	<p>Describes the crossing. "The weak point of the passage has been the utter absence of ladies worth talking to: at least there is no one with a strong character as far as I can find. Most of them are agreeable, many of them refined: but they have no "go". Partly because I have been rather spoilt; partly because, according to the general confession [?] the ladies are slow, or as one man put it, when the the Ship's Surgeon was abusing the "Smoking room" for neglecting the ladies - "You can't put a pack of hounds to hunt when there is nothing to hunt". Has hardly spoken to the ladies, but found plenty of men of character. Has decided on following plan: "I shall as usual make my business notes on Cambridge paper of the same size as all my other lecture-notes. But I shall not attempt to draw a hard and fast line between business-notes, and what may be called traveller's notes. Indeed as my main object is to form notions about men and manners, it would be very hard to draw such a line. But I will from time to time select such of my notes as appear to contain matter that would be interesting to you, and send them home." Asks her not to make additional folds in the paper. "For my lecture notes stand up on end in wooden cases; and as some of these will take their stand there, I do not wish to have their standing strength diminished by unnecessary creases." Notes will be mainly to refresh his memory but can serve dual purpose of giving his family news. Anything he doesn't want shown to others will be marked private. Describes other details of voyage.</p>
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Subject keywords	Marshall - attitude towards women
Subject keywords	Marshall - method of working
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 8 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, creased otherwise sound.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	John K. Whitaker, ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 21
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 29, 32, 187, 193
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/290
Previous number	Marshall 3(67)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	12.6.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Massachusetts, Springfield, Massascit House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Discusses American architecture as he has seen it in New York and Albany. "I believe that they [Americans] will ere long give the world the first genuine architecture it has had since genuine Gothic was broken up by the erudite servility of the Renaissance." Comments on street advertising. Describes his hotel in New York, arrangements of meals, billing practices. Comments on shipping, and the scenery of the Hudson valley. Outlines a tentative itinerary for the balance of his U.S. trip. Describes a Congregational church service.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	6 sheets; 12 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 22
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 193, 195
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/291
Previous number	Marshall 3(68)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	20.6.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Boston
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Delighted to hear of Fanny's engagement. Has been staying with [Charles William] Eliot, President of Harvard College, while there has had no time to write up his notes, so is behind this week. With Eliot, watched the centennial celebration of Bunker Hill. Describes Boston's reputation as intellectual capital of America. "There is more polish in it, and probably less misgovernment than in any other great town." Comments on the prominence of Unitarianism in Boston, describes its diversity and some of its practices. Compares its liturgy favourably with "the English liturgy", on which it is based. "Seeing that they had used their discretion I turned to the marriage service to see if they had altered that; and to my intense delight found that the woman does not promise to obey [<u>the man</u>]." Met many interesting people "at Mr. Eliot's and the houses he took me to." General [William Tecumseh] Sherman, [Charles Eliot] Norton, [William Dean] Howells, editor of 'The Atlantic Monthly', the editor of 'The Nation'[whom he thinks was called Pigott, but this may be wrong] and several professors. Howells was full of stories of Mark Twain and Bret Harte. [Marshall repeats one about Harte.] Comments on American humour and prevalence of humorous columns in newspapers. Compares the intellectual and conversational powers of Norton and Eliot, to the advantage of the former.
Summary	"I am just going to run over to Lowell a manufacturing town, then I go to Norwich, to see at leisure Mr. [David Ames] Wells: He is said to have no practical power, and to be unfit for political life. But he is said, even by those who judge his tactics most severely, to possess more of just that kind of information which I am striving to obtain than any other man in America." Outlines his intended itinerary thereafter.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Eliot, Charles William & Sherman, William Tecumseh, General & Norton, Charles Eliot & Howells, William Dean & Pigott, [-] & Twain, Mark & Harte, Bret & Wells, David Ames
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheet; 8 pp.text
Condition	Thin, shiny paper. Creased, otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 23
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 90
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp.45, note 80, 193, 196

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/292
Previous number	Marshall 3(69)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	25.6.1875 (should be Saturday 26)
Place	[U.S.A, Boston]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	His time has been very fully occupied. Has seen the largest watch factory (at Waltham) and the largest organ factory (Mason and Hamblins) in the world and 6 other factories. And State Prison "where men are taught many kinds of manufactures, their work being let out to contractors." May exclude Montreal and California from his itinerary, the latter because it would save him £50, but will decide later.
Summary	Describes two church services he attended, one Unitarian and the other Baptist. Afterwards he had two long conversations, one with Prof. Everett "son of the famous Everett, educated at Cambridge England, blatant but acute", the other with [Charles Eliot] Norton, both about Unitarianism and about literary topics. "I fear that some of the discussions with [Ralph Waldo] Emerson about philosophy will bore you. Still, I think, you will on the whole like to see the papers I send."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Everett, William Johnson, Prof & Norton, Charles Eliot & Emerson, Ralph Waldo
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets; 11 pp.text
Condition	Thin, shiny paper. Creased, otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. , ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890', (London, 1975), vol. 1, pp.53-57; <i>ibid.</i> , vol. 2, p.90.
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 25
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 193, 197
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/293
Previous number	Marshall 3(70)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	5.7.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Connecticut, Hartford
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	<p>Has had a busy but instructive week. Describes visit to a fire-arms factory in Providence [Rhode Island] and to Dr and Mrs Baker in Norwich [Connecticut]. Went for a drive with their niece Miss Nunn "who [is] an active minded able person, with very agreeable manners, age 26-32...I find a great charm in such people. I do not care for naivety alone: any more than I like sugar alone; but when mingled with enterprise it is very delicious; of course it could not take the place of strong diet: for steady support I would have the strength that has been formed by daring and success: but such evening drives are among the luxuries of life". Daytime spent in "close talk with Mr. Wells" or an associate, "Judge" Bowles who took him to visit several factories. Next day went to Newhaven [sic], called on two Yale Professors of Political Economy, [William Graham] Sumner and [Francis Amasa] Walker. Describes Yale in relation to Harvard. Describes attending grand reception in New Haven attended by Governors of Connecticut and North Carolina. Spent weekend with Professor Sumner, of whom he has generally favourable impression. "He had no turn for physical science: but believes that the higher portions of philology afford a complete scientific training: for "Science requires you to define and analyse, so as to know what you mean, and then to prove, nothing more." This seems to me characteristic of a powerful mind which has been nurtured chiefly on literary and philosophical work. I think a man who has only these powers has every element necessary for a scientific genius - except a scientific genius: that this genius does its work by constructing; and that for this work each several science requires its own peculiar cast of genius: so that in general a genius in chemistry could not have been a genius in botany or geology." Discussed with Sumner's wife and daughter the differences between English and American girls. Complains of noisy Fourth of July.</p>
Free field	Whitaker, J.K. (ed.) 'The Early Economic Writings', vol. 2, p.90, footnote 4, thinks the "Judge" was probably Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield (Mass.) 'Republican'.
Person	
Name	Baker, Mr and Mrs & Nunn, Miss & Wells, David Ames & Bowles, "Judge" & Sumner, William Graham, Professor and Mrs & Walker, Francis Amasa
Subject keywords	Marshall - attitude towards women
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets, 8 pp.text
Condition	Acid ink, but otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 26

Type
Reference

Excerpt
Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred
Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 90

Type
Reference

Reference
Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall,
1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 193, 197, 495

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/294
Previous number	Marshall 3(71)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	10.7.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Niagara Falls
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Grateful for letters and newspapers received. Had wanted to know more than American newspapers gave about Master and Servants Act. Apologises for illegibility of notes he had sent earlier. Describes exhausting visit to Governor Ingersoll of Connecticut who was excessively hospitable. Has been troubled by heat and toothache. Has decided to cut out Montreal part of tour but concentrate on area around Toronto where "the class of people that I want to see" are to be found. Describes visits to Shaker settlement at New Lebanon [New York] and "the most important communistic settlement outside of the body of the Shakers", at Oneida [New York]. Describes a young Swedish Shaker; "There are few men with whom I would so readily change lots as with him; but I would rather stay where I am".
Summary	"Niagara is a great humbug; worse than the Alps." The falls are much bigger than appears at first sight.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Ingersoll, Governor [of Connecticut]
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 8 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, edge of f.2 is torn, otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 27
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 371, note 9
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp.26, 193, 198, 574
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/295
Previous number	Marshall 3(72)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	18.7.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Ohio, Cleveland
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Has just returned from short visit to Canada. Was taken up by Mr. McKellar, "a member of the ministry of Ontario" from whom he got useful information about the prospects of emigrants. Visited Agricultural College and Government Model farm at Guelph [Ontario] and some factories at Hamilton [Ontario] and Buffalo [New York]. Encloses map of Union Pacific Railroad with his past and proposed routes marked out. Has not quite decided on future itinerary. Comments on free maps issued by each of the large railways.
Summary	Likes what he has seen of Canadians. Compares them with Americans and English. "But I think that nine Englishmen out of ten would find themselves more happy and contented in Canada than in the U.S.; though I myself, if I had to emigrate, should go to the U.S."
Free field	
Person	
Name	McKellar, [-]
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets; 6 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, edge of f.3 is torn, otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. (ed), 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890', (London, 1975), vol.1, p.55.
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 28
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 193, 199
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/296
Previous number	Marshall 3(73)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	22.8.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] St Louis
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Glad to have good news from home. "I feel quite envious of my Father's musical successes. If I had time I should feel sorely tempted to endeavour to follow his example. I am extremely glad that he is going in for this form of recreation: it is probably the best he could have, and good every way." "I am glad Agnes and May are to sing at the workhouse: I hope they will not sing exclusively hymns. It is as bad for the mind to feed exclusively on hymns and such-like as it is for the body to feed exclusively on meat." "I saw a good deal of the wild population of Virginia City [Nevada] before I left. The stronger virtues of men are present in the men to a very high, an exceptionally high degree: but they have no other virtues. The next generation might be a splendid race if the gentler virtues were present among the women. But there is scarcely a virtuous woman in the state of Nevada...The weak point of the far west lies in their women. Characteristically enough men are more "down on", more intolerant of the "woman's rights" movement there than anywhere else as far as I have observed." Mentions fortunes that have been made in the west.
Summary	"The Missouri valley is full of swamps, Negroes, Irishmen, agues, wildly luxuriant flowers and massive crops of corn: i.e. Indian corn." Does not like St. Louis [Missouri], would have left sooner but stayed to look after an English engineer met on the train who fell ill. "I am very careful: I have to be: I shall be glad to get away."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Subject keywords	Marshall - attitude towards women
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets black-bordered paper [used reversed so evidently of no personal significance]; 8 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. (ed), 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890', (London, 1975), vol.1, p.54.
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 29
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp.193, 199
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/297
Previous number	Marshall 3(74)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	5.9.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] Pittsburgh
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	"I enclose a bill of fare that I stole today" after a better than usual hotel dinner. Gives some description of Pittsburgh [Pennsylvania] and Cincinnati [Ohio]. Visited penitentiary in Columbus [Ohio], was again impressed by American use of prison labour to conduct manufacturing by contractors. "The system is I think so incomparably superior in all its results to other systems that it must in the course of time become universal." Refers to a steel manufacturer in Canton, Ohio, an Englishman named Bolton. "He is fighting a battle with the Yankees, and confident that he is beating them; as well as the Sheffield people. I am convinced that if all American iron-masters understood their trade as well as he does, they would want no "Protection"...From letters of introduction which he has given me to Pittsburgh, I shall, I believe, obtain the means of having American "Protectionist" doctrines expounded at me by the ablest expositors of them. Than which at the present moment there are few things which I more desire."
Summary	Draws a sketchmap of the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and the three cities of Pittsburgh, Allegheny City and [?] Birmingham which border it and gives a brief description.
Free field	"Birmingham" appears to be a misnomer. Might be a now disused name for a suburb of Pittsburgh across the Monongahela river. Present-day Birmingham, Pennsylvania lies about 100 miles to the east.
Person	
Name	Bolton, [-]
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, torn at edges.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 30
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 91
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp.193, 199
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/298
Previous number	Marshall 3(75)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	23.9.1875
Place	[U.S.A.] New York
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Has arrived in New York [City] from Philadelphia earlier than intended because of need for dentistry. Discusses American dentists and their fees. "In Philadelphia I spent many hours in conversation with the leading protectionists. And now I think, as soon as I have read some books they have recommended me to read, I shall really know the whole of their case. I do not believe that there is or ever has been another Englishman who could say the same." Has introductions to other people in New York. If he has time, will take 3 or 4 days to visit the anthracite coal region northwest of New York. Has booked his return berth on a ship sailing 2 October. Will go straight to Cambridge and come and visit his family a few days later. Has not had news from them for a long time.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Subject keywords	Ec policy - protectionism
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 4 pp.text
Condition	Thin shiny paper, back of f.2 is dirty where previously folded, otherwise sound
Publication record	
Type	Extract
Reference	J.M.Keynes, 'Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924' in A.C.Pigou, ed., 'Memorials of Alfred Marshall', London, 1925, p. 14.
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 31
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.2, p. 91
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 39, 193, 194, 200
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/299
Previous number	Marshall 3(76)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Rebecca
Descriptor	Alfred Marshall's mother
Date	25.9.1875
Place	[U.S.A., probably New York] Hoffmann House
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit
Content	
Summary	Delighted to receive his mother's letter; had begun to worry at not hearing. Is still in the hands of a dentist, has high opinion of American dentistry. Apart from neuralgia and toothache he has been very well. "Last new American dodge: A set of false teeth, three or four of which exhibit gold stoppings. Of course no one would stop false teeth: teeth with stoppings in them must be natural."
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA tour 1875
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 3 pp.text
Condition	Fragile, torn in three places, one corner torn off and previously repaired with transparent plastic tape, removed 15.12.1998. This has rendered paper transparent. In need of archival-quality repair
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 32
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 193, 200
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/300
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	
Date	1875 (postmark)
Place	Posted in U.S.A.
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but probably part of first deposit. Belonged to one of the above letters (Marshall 1/289-1/299) but it is not clear which.
Content	
Summary	Addressed to Mrs Marshall, 12 Victoria Road, Clapham Common, [London] S.W., England.
Free field	
Person	Postmarks blurred but two clearly of London
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	Cream envelope, 138 mm. by 83 mm.; with 3 cents embossed postage stamp, 2 and 6 cents adhesive postage stamps, five postmarks
Condition	Torn on one short edge and beneath flap
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/301
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list, but apparently part of first deposit. It is not clear which of the above letters (Marshall 1/289-1/299) it had contained.
Content	
Summary	Marked in ink "own letters from America"
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	Brown envelope, 146 mm. by 121 mm.
Condition	Rubbed but sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/302
Previous number	Marshall 3(78)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pate, M., Miss
Descriptor	Typist, of 34 Trumpington St, Cambridge
Date	25.4.1908 (date of posting)
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Postcard
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list; presented to the Marshall Library by the recipient, 9 November 1939
Content	
Summary	Has had to "stop off" from the next Chapter, unable to send it for another couple of weeks. Requests return of Chapter IV [of 'Industry and Trade'] when ready.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Publications - Industry and Trade, plans for
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p.text
Condition	File hole in lower right corner
Publication record	
Type	Reference
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 916, note 1
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/303
Previous number	Marshall 3(80)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pate, M., Miss
Descriptor	Typist
Date	5.1908 (attributed)
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	"Another chapter - a short-one - is practically ready and may be expected before the end of the week. This can wait till you have done that. I am to go on with my lectures, though I am no longer Professor, till the end of this term, and it is not likely that I shall make very considerable progress till I am settled in the Tyrol; i.e. till well on in July."
Free field	The chapter referred to was part of 'Industry and Trade', published in 1919.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Publications - Industry and Trade, plans for
Physical descript	
Summary	Handwritten note on a compliments slip. Printed: "With Alfred Marshall's compliments."
Condition	File hole in upper left corner.
Publication record	
Type	Reference
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 916, note 1
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/304
Previous number	Marshall 3(79)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, in retirement
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pate, M., Miss
Descriptor	Typist
Date	27.7.1908
Place	South Tyrol, Ampezzo, Hotel Cimabanche
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list; presented to the Marshall Library by the recipient, 9 November 1939
Content	
Summary	She has probably heard that he resigned his professorship to get on with his writing, but his last 6 months have been very busy, so not much written. Hopes to finish first draft "of my book" during coming 12 months. Will stay [at Ampezzo in South Tyrol] till about 24 August, then make a 3-weeks tour in German industrial districts and return home about 12 September. He could send her a parcel of manuscript just before leaving for Germany, but does not know when she plans to take vacation. What times in next 4 months would be particularly convenient or inconvenient?
Free field	Manuscript probably part of 'Industry and Trade', published 1919.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Publications - Industry and Trade, plans for
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Fileholes through folded sheet
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 916
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/305
Previous number	Marshall 3(81)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Potter, Beatrice
Descriptor	Campaigner for social reform, later Mrs Sidney Webb
Date	11.7.1891
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	<p>"I have just finished "The Cooperative Movement". I wish it had been dull: for then I should have felt under no obligation to write you this letter, which will make you very angry, if you read it to the end. Now it is not well to [be] angry; and paper of this kind will burn nicely: I have tried it. So I recommend you to burn it as soon as you have got to the bottom of this page; in which there is just room for me to tell you that I think it is extremely interesting, especially the latter half, where the interest is sometimes quite fascinating. Well if you do read this after fair warning, I can only hope that any maledictions you may utter will weigh down your soul rather than mine in a future world. Your book has confirmed me in the belief that the right way to solve difficult questions is not [underlined] to go about and discuss them orally. For that view of the case which is already dominant is likely to be put before you so much oftener and so much more ably than others, that you are almost sure to lay stress - not as the true student aims to do - on arguments that have got less than their share of popular attention, but on those that have got more. Your voice is far sweeter, and truer and more eloquent than Mitchell's [John T.W. Mitchell, Chairman of the Cooperative Wholesale Society, 1874-95]: but your arguments are his. I do not think you have omitted one on which he does not lay stress, or that you have laid stress on one on which he does not also insist. And I believe that nearly all of them are true and important in their way; but that scarcely any one of them is the complete truth, and that in nearly every one you have suppressed - not as I think one should those things that make for despair and death but - those that make for hope and life.</p> <p>"So far as Cooperation goes I agree with almost every single thing you have said; though I dissent from the tone of the whole (where however you say a doctrine is "obvious", I generally can't see it, and when you say the only alternative is preposterous, I incline to hold an alternative different from that which you represent as the only possible one, but more nearly like that than your own position). On the whole things seem to me less simple than they do to you. Where you say that A is caused by B, I generally think that C,D,E and F have had as much to do with it as A has. Where you quote the Trades Union Shibboleths as to the causes that govern wages, I am as much out of my depth as where similar questions are settled, by Gunton, or by the Dockers before the Commission, by dogmas as sweeping and confident as those of the most doctrinaire of old fashioned economists. That you should like Hughes is consistent. To me he and you seem equally arbitrary, one-sided and illogical, chiefly because you rely too much, as it seems to me, on simple logical forms: and do not take adequate account of the complexity of human affairs; and will not admit that a course may be good in spite of great evils, if on the whole its benefits exceed its injuries more than those of any other course that can be suggested. Both of you are constantly saying that there are only two alternatives where there seem to me to be fifty: both are trying to impale your adversaries on the horns of dilemmas, when there seem to be</p>

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many safe routes between the horns or round them.
"You certainly have magnificent abilities as is shown not only by your earlier work, but quite as much by those parts of the red book in which you speak what you yourself have seen and inferred and felt. And indeed those parts of the red book seem to me the best, because the most mature of all the splendid things you have done. When you are on your own ground I learn and worship: when you are reproducing the doctrines of Mitchell and Sidney Webb and the typical Trades-Unionist, then I admire the charms of your voice: but I criticize and I do not learn, though perhaps I ought to. Yours with impudent frankness, Alfred Marshall.

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"When I say you are desponding that does not apply to your views of the wages of managers under collectivism: there you seem to me to be one more Poet of the Golden Age. I am one too; or would be if I could. But I don't expect the Golden Age yet awhile."

Free field**Person****Name**

Mitchell, John Thomas Whitehead & Gunton, George & Hughes, Thomas [Tom] & Webb, Sidney

Subject keywords**Subject keywords**

Ec policy - cooperatives

Marshall - attitude towards women

Physical descript**Summary****Condition**

4 sheets; 8.pp.text

Filing holes at the top inner corner of each folded sheet. Fourth sheet torn by filing hole. Several sheets dirty and smudged.

Publication record**Type****Reference**

Verbatim transcript

Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 305

Type**Reference**

Excerpt

Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.519

Related material**Type****Reference number**

Identity code	Marshall 1/306
Previous number	Marshall 3(77)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Unidentified
Descriptor	
Date	20.10.1889
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Not on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	In general, agrees with his correspondent's criticism of Marx. "His theory of value is in my opinion a series of factitious principii" [last two words underlined. "But I owe much to him. I read his book in 1870, and his extracts from English blue-books - garbled though many of them are - were of great service to me. Now everyone knows about the state of factory labour early in the century; in 1870 very few people had given their attention to it.
Summary	"Mr [Emile Louis Victor de] Laveleye is a man of warm and generous instincts, and has great knowledge of international public affairs. But I do not regard him as an authority on the strictly scientific side of economics. Please however not to repeat this." Sends him sheet showing his own position on Ricardo's theory of cost of production.
Free field	Emile de Laveleye was a Belgian academic socialist. His topics included money, international law, agricultural economics and many others, economic and non-economic.
Person	
Name	Marx, Karl & Laveleye, Emile Louis Victor de & Ricardo, David
Subject keywords	Ec theory - Marxism
Subject keywords	Other economists - Ricardo, D.
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp.text
Condition	Slightly torn at top of central crease
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. (ed), 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1967-1890' (London, 1975), vol.1, p.52.
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', (1996), 3 vols., letter no. 276
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.578, second note
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/307
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke Professor of Political Economy
Date	16.2.1891 (copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/277/1
Free field	Manuscript corrections are in hand of C.W. Guillebaud, who apparently had transcripts typed for use in his ninth ('Variorum') edition of Marshall's 'Principles', although this is not among the letters printed there. There are minor discrepancies in the interpretation of Marshall's handwriting between this and our present reading of the original.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets, 3 pp. typescript
Condition	Creased across top right and lower left corners; filing hole in top left corner of each sheet.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/308
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke Professor of Political Economy
Date	3.1891 (month attributed, later than 1/307, copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/278
Free field	Manuscript corrections in the hand of C.W. Guillebaud indicate that he had these transcripts typed for use in his 1961 edition of Marshall's 'Principles'. There are minor discrepancies in the interpretation of Marshall's handwriting between his and our readings of the originals.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets, 2 pp. typescript
Condition	Filing hole in top left corner
Publication record	
Type	Full transcript
Reference	C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols. (Macmillan, 1961), vol. 2 pp.792-93
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/309
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Berry, Arthur
Descriptor	Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	1.4.1891 (copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Kings College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/279
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets; 3 pp. typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Full transcript
Reference	C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols. (Macmillan, 1961), vol. 2 pp.793-95
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/310
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	4.4.1891 (copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/280
Free field	Manuscript corrections in the hand of C.W. Guillebaud indicate that he had these transcripts typed for use in his 1961 edition of Marshall's 'Principles'. There are minor discrepancies in the interpretation of Marshall's handwriting between his and our readings of the originals.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	5 sheets; 5 pp. typescript with ink and pencil additions
Condition	Filing hole in top left corner of all sheets and rust marks on the first
Publication record	
Type	Full transcript
Reference	C.W. Guillebaud, ed., 'Marshall's Principles of Economics, Ninth (Variorum) Edition', 2 vols. (Macmillan, 1961), vol. 2 pp.795-98
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/311
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	26.4.1892 (copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/281
Free field	Manuscript corrections in the hand of C.W. Guillebaud indicate that he had these transcripts typed for use in his 1961 edition of Marshall's 'Principles'. There are minor discrepancies in the interpretation of Marshall's handwriting between his and our readings of the originals.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	4 sheets; 4 pp. typescript with ink and pencil annotations
Condition	Filing hole in top left corner of all sheets
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/312
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford
Date	28.4.1892 (copy c.1950)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	"From Mr Guillebaud 6 March 1951 (Prof MacGregor and Mrs Keynes)", according to note accompanying this and copy Keynes letters (Marshall 1/322-1/325) below.
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall 1/282
Free field	Manuscript corrections in the hand of C.W. Guillebaud indicate that he had these transcripts typed for use in his 1961 edition of Marshall's 'Principles'. There are minor discrepancies in the interpretation of Marshall's handwriting between his and our readings of the originals.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	4 sheets; 4 pp. typescript with pencil additions
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/313
Previous number	Misc. 2(26) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred & Berry, Arthur
Descriptor	Respectively Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge and Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke (London) and then Drummond (Oxford) Professor of Political Economy
Date	Various 1891 and 1892
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letters
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Mimeographed transcripts of Marshall 1/277 - 1/282.
Free field	These transcripts may have been typed for use in connection with C. W. Guillebaud's 1961 edition of Marshall's 'Principles', although they differ slightly from readings in Marshall 1/307-1/312, also transcripts.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	14 sheets; 14 pp. mimeographed
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/314
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred & Berry, Arthur
Descriptor	Respectively Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge and Lecturer in Mathematics and Fellow of King's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Descriptor	Tooke (London) and then Drummond (Oxford) Professor of Political Economy
Date	Various 1891 and 1892
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letters
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Further typed copies of Marshall's letters to Edgeworth and Berry's letter to the same (see Marshall 1/277-1/282), as Marshall 1/307 - 1/313 but probably of later date.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	14 sheets; 14 pp. typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/315
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Eliot, Charles William
Descriptor	President of Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Date	3.9.1895
Place	[France] Dauphine, La Grave
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter (photocopy)
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	<p>Wants to visit America again, meet economic staffs of American universities, especially Harvard, and lecture to American youth. The pay offered is attractive, as is the kindness of Elliott's letter. But must refuse. "I got out the first volume of my book five years ago: it is a poor truncated affair, the jagged edges of which I then hoped I should have joined up with the second volume ere this." Many things interrupted. "In particular I accepted an invitation to join the [Royal] Commission on Labour. I thought the experience would be instructive, and not take much time. It was instructive: but it took the better part of my time for three years. Last spring I set to work to remedy some of the more grievous obscurities of my first volume" which took 3 times as long as expected. "In short I have made such progress with my second volume that, if I kept it up steadily, the volume would be out in about 30 years time! So I have vowed a vow, that no temptation however biting shall induce me to do anything whatever that I am free to decline, until I have either finished the volume or at all events made solid progress with it".</p> <p>Postscript: "My health does not hamper me except indirectly. I don't see much of doctors; and I am perfectly well if I rest - without even talking or reading a newspaper - for a good hour after my meal. But this diminishes much my time for work, and often causes relatively light official work to take up all my strength. If I had a good digestion &c my Vol II would be well on its way; and I should accept your invitation with joy". Mrs. Marshall "would enjoy the visit: but says I must not go".</p> <p>Salutation - "Dear President Elliott" [sic]</p>
Summary	
Free field	
Person	
Name	Marshall, Mary Paley
Subject keywords	Marshall - health
Subject keywords	Commissions, Royal - Labour Commission 1891-4
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA invitation 1895
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, revision of
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, proposed 2nd vol.
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets photocopy, 4 pp. text; original probably single sheet
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 467
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.618
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/316
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Eliot, Charles William
Descriptor	President, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Date	4.10.1895
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter (photocopy)
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Thanks him for his second letter, and is yet more flattered, but cannot accept. "For the last ten days I have been sketching out my plan of work, and I am clear that several years must elapse before I can safely break it off even for a time." Again expresses deep gratitude.
Free field	Salutation - "Dear President Elliott" [sic]
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - USA invitation 1895
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, revision of
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets photocopy, 3 pp.text; original probably single sheet
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 470
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/317
Previous number	Marshall [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Eliot, Charles William
Descriptor	President, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Date	6.3.1905
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter (photocopy)
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	<p>Often thinks of Elliott's illuminating conversation about education when they met in 1875. "Since then, ten years of ill health followed by a vain attempt to; make up for lost time, has prevented me from taking part in movements for educational reform, except in my own special department. A recent effort to broaden basis of Cambridge entrance examination was defeated by a large majority in biggest vote ever given. "Probably the majority would have vanished if those clergymen to whom the University has granted a degree on too easy terms, as she does indeed to all Poll men, and some Honour men, had been eliminated". Marshall thought the move would fail, even if approved by the University, if the training of the ablest boys was left in the hands of headmasters who looked down on all studies except classics. Therefore wrote the enclosed letter [not identified]. "It has had no practical result. But as it is the only thing, relating to general education, in which my stay at Harvard thirty years ago has borne any fruit, I venture to send it to you". Remembers Harvard with affection. If he sees a record of a boat race or football match, is always glad to find that "Harvard won".</p> <p>Salutation - "Dear President Elliott" [sic]</p>
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - views on education
Subject keywords	Cambridge Univ - entrance examinations
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets photocopy, 2 pp. text; original probably single sheet
Condition	Creased
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/318
Previous number	Marshall Large Brown Box (32)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Ely, Richard Theodore
Descriptor	Professor, University of Wisconsin
Date	11.7.1901 (copy later but before 1959)
Place	Switzerland
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter (photostat)
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Sent by A.W.Coats to C.W.Guillebaud, 8 Jan. 1959. Bears stamp of Wisconsin Historical Society, Division of Maps and Mss., R.T.Ely papers.
Content	
Summary	"I failed to meet your request for the second commission of inquiry as to the English Income tax to which I had referred." Has just realised that the inquirer was Dr Joseph A. Hill "who was acting more or less, I think on behalf of the Massachusetts Commission on Taxation. Perhaps Mr [John Atkinson] Hobson has communicated to you the fact that the particular passages on which he bases what I regard as misinterpretations of my views, in his "Distribution" in your series, were mostly expunged from my book, because I had found them to be capable of being taken - with an adequate disregard of the context - in senses in which I had not designed them. I sent him my last edition; and he wrote me a friendly and straightforward answer as to this matter, and similar comments of mine on his Social Problem[s?] [two words underlined]. He is so very busy with other things that he may probably not have thought it necessary to write to you about this. There is an immense deal that is most fascinating about him; and he is certainly very able. But he is in a hurry and so he disappoints me whenever the only good work is slow work. But perhaps like some other oldish men, I have an "epidemic" of supposing that younger men polish off difficulties too hastily".
Free field	Annotated in a different hand at the top of the first page "..... Hobson's Economics of Distribution.."
Person	
Name	Hill, Joseph, Dr & Hobson, John Atkinson
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation
Subject keywords	Taxation
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets, 3 pp.text; original probably single sheet
Condition	Centre of lower edge charred
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/319
Previous number	Marshall 3(101)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Fellow and Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St. John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Jevons, William Stanley
Descriptor	Professor of Logic, Moral Philosophy and Political Economy, Owens College, Manchester (later Manchester University)
Date	7.1.1875 (copy 20C)
Place	Manchester, Withington, Parsonage Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Photocopy of typed transcript of Marshall 1/34
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet photocopy; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/320
Previous number	Marshall 3(102)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Sciences, St. John's College, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Jevons, William Stanley
Descriptor	Professor of Logic, Moral Philosophy and Political Economy, Owens College, Manchester (now University of Manchester)
Date	4.2.1875 (copy 20C)
Place	[Cambridge], St. John's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter (photocopy of typescript copy)
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain. Source apparently not among Marshall's papers; presumably in Jevons material at John Rylands Library or Royal Statistical Society.
Content	
Summary	Thanks Jevons for his paper on "The Mathematical Theory of Political Economy", thinks the substantive difference between them is less than he had thought earlier. They seem to disagree mostly in assessing [John Stuart] Mill. Marshall "convinced that his work, instead of being full of plausible sophistries, appears at first sight and perhaps even more at second sight to contain fallacies where really there are only incomplete truths." But admits that Mill was not "a constructive genius of the first order, and that, generally the most important benefits he has conferred on the science [of political economy] are due rather to his character than to his intellect." Postscript: Is glad that George Darwin has attacked the first chapter of [John Elliott] Cairnes' 'Leading Principles'.
Summary	
Free field	
Person	
Name	Mill, John Stuart & Darwin, George & Cairnes, John Elliott
Subject keywords	Other economists - Mill, J.S.
Subject keywords	Other economists - Cairnes, J.E.
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet photocopy; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/321
Previous number	Marshall 3(103)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Jevons, William Stanley
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University College, London University
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Principal of University College, Bristol and Professor of Political Economy
Date	12.5.1879 (copy 20C)
Place	[London] Hampstead
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Typed transcript of Marshall I/35
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/322
Previous number	Misc. 2(25) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Keynes, John Neville
Descriptor	University Lecturer in Moral Science, Cambridge
Date	26.10.1888 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain.
Content	
Summary	Meant to tell Keynes that he deliberately applied curves only to problems of Normal Values and not to Market Values. Latter, as he and Wicksteed agree, could never have the shape corresponding to the law of increasing return, and explaining the differences would merely bother the reader. Wants his advice on a difficult point: has trouble with his exposition of "Derived [word underlined] Demand and Supply Book V ch. V sections [?paragraphs? - I'm unsure what that symbol represents] 1,2 & 4" which is "I fear, unsatisfactory yet". Used an example of plasterers which was not in perfect logical harmony with his assumptions. Should he explain the disharmony, or delete the example, or leave it and risk somebody noticing the problem?
Summary	Sends paper on Monopolies, mentioning that certain curves must be redrawn, but this does not affect the argument.
Summary	Postscript: Notes a further error in a diagram, encloses correction slips with explanations. Is making hardly any progress with his work, so Keynes will not get Book VI chapter I as soon as he had hoped.
Free field	Typed transcript of JNKeynes 1/134. The whole postscript has been crossed out in ink on the typescript.
Person	
Name	Wicksteed, Philip Henry
Subject keywords	Ec theory - increasing returns
Subject keywords	Ec policy - monopolies
Subject keywords	Methodology - diagrams
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets, 2 pp. mimeographed
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/323
Previous number	Misc. 2(25) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Keynes, John Neville
Descriptor	University Lecturer in Moral Science, Cambridge
Date	8.12.1888 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain.
Content	
Summary	<p>Is ashamed to ask him to look at his MSS when Keynes ought to be doing his own book, but badly needs advice: Encloses part of first systematic account of his views on value (maybe 1870, certainly before 1874). In them he divided markets according to lengths of periods, drew curves for each. "Substantially I believe the account given in these papers to be right and that given by [Philip Henry] Wicksteed (as I understand it) to be wrong." In writing the present Book V [of 'Principles of Economics], he left out this discussion, but now wonders whether his fear of over-complexity may not lead to misunderstanding.</p> <p>Ending: "Your apologetic and grateful Bore, Alfred Marshall".</p> <p>Typed transcript of JNKeynes 1/136</p>
Free field	
Free field	
Person	
Name	Wicksteed, Philip Henry
Subject keywords	Ec theory - value
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, drafting of
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p. mimeographed
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/324
Previous number	Misc. 2(25) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Keynes, John Neville
Descriptor	University Lecturer in Moral Science, Cambridge
Date	10.6.1894 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain.
Content	
Summary	Thinks [Francis Ysidro] Edgeworth has spoken to him about the objectional phrase "empirical study" in the last report of the Committee of the British Association [for the Advancement of Science] of which Keynes is a member. Compares English and German approaches to "contemporary economic history". Believes that scarcely any of the great German Economists of the historical school would encourage the "empirical method", nearly all holding that "the method is suitable only for newspapers critics". However zeal for novelty causes young German students to tackle questions for which they are inadequately equipped, yielding a very small output of really thorough work.
Summary	Economic studies are little organized in England because there are few students, and there are few students because economics is not a way to a career "and cannot be so until slow process of undermining the conservative traditions of education in England generally and the old Universities in particular has gone much further. Given the number of our students I think we make the most of them; because we encourage specialized inductive study only after and not before the B.A. degree ... And should we make any arrangements of a more formal kind for post-graduate study, we shall, I have no doubt, include aid and guidance in the investigation by trained students of special points in recent economic history".
Free field	Typed transcript of JNKeynes 1/175
Person	
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Subject keywords	Other economists - German
Subject keywords	Other ec schools - German
Subject keywords	Ec history
Subject keywords	Economics - teaching of
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp. mimeographed
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/325
Previous number	Misc. 2(25) [duplicated number]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Keynes, John Neville
Descriptor	Lecturer in Moral Science, Cambridge University
Date	26.11.1889 & 2.12.1889 & 30.1.1902 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge [attributed]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Mimeographed copy of letter extracts
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Mimeographed text containing excerpts from 3 letters from Marshall to Keynes [JNKeynes 1/150 of 26 Nov 1889, 1/151 of 2 Dec 1889 and 1/196 of 30 Jan 1902], with brief introductory material by C.W. Guillebaud [inferred]. First 2 letters deal with Consumer's Rent, the last with Marshall's 'Plea for the Creation of a Curriculum in Economics and associated branches of Political Economy', and his complaint about paucity of first-class minds among his Cambridge Pupils. Apparently prepared in connection with Guillebaud's work on Variorum edition [Alfred Marshall 'Principles of Economics: Ninth (Variorum) Edition with annotations by C.W. Guillebaud' (1961)]. First 2 excerpts, with introductory remarks slightly revised, appear on pp. 260-1 of vol. 2 of that work. The 3 excerpts from 1902 letter are taken from pp. 3, 8-9 and 14 of the original. Only the first was reproduced in op. cit., vol. 2, p. 151.
Summary	JNKeynes 1/214 is another copy of this.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Guillebaud, Claude William
Subject keywords	Consumer's rent - consumer's surplus
Subject keywords	Quality of economics students - Oxford and Cambridge compared
Subject keywords	Economics - teaching of
Physical descript	
Summary	3 sheets; 3 pp. typescript, mimeographed
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpts
Reference	Guillebaud, C.W., ed., 'Alfred Marshall Principles of Economics', ninth (variorum) edition', 2 vols, (London, 1961), vol.2, pp. 260-261 and 151.
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/326
Previous number	Library file [unnumbered]
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Keynes, John Neville
Descriptor	University Lecturer in Moral Science, Cambridge
Date	26.11.1889 & 2.12.1889 & 30.1.1902 (copy circa 1970)
Place	Not given [Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy letter extracts
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Copy of Marshall 1/325
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp.typescript
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/327/1,2
Previous number	Marshall 3(64)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Latif, Abdullatif Camrudin Amirudin Abdul
Descriptor	Prospective postgraduate student of economics
Date	15.8.1903 (copy circa 1920?)
Place	[Austria] Tyrol
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photographs of letter, with photographer's envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Apparently part of first deposit; on pre-1946 list
Content	
Summary	<p>Cannot recall exactly what he had written to Latif the previous autumn about the latter's request for advice on whether to apply for a fellowships at St John's, [Cambridge], but thinks he suggested Latif consult his Tutor, mentioning that Marshall had heard the unusually favourable report of the Whewell Scholarship Electors on Latif's performance. If elected, he should decide whether to opt for career as a lecturer, aware that there would probably be considerable competition. As an alternative to a career in England, he should consider whether he might not make a name for himself in India "as a man who studies the economic problems of India in a scientific spirit; i.e. seeking to find out things that are (a) true, (b) practically important, (c) not as obvious as to be picked up easily by the hasty thinker." Such men are urgently needed, particularly if "natives of India." "You must be aware, and you will not mind my speaking plainly, that a considerable proportion of those natives who have written on Indian economics, have written rather as politicians than as students." Outlines the kind of study which he thinks would make the most of Latif's talents. "You may have to live among Philistines at present. But the best and truest minds English and Indian will soon recognize you as a comrade. And after a few years, you are quite certain, I feel sure, to be called on for your opinion on high matters. For there is no one whom the English government - at all events when in the hands of a high minded man, as it generally is - so much wants, as a Native who will be trusted by English and Natives alike, to think carefully and speak what he believes to be true fearlessly and without desire for favour. "Great as might be your influence in Cambridge, if you could get [sic] obtain the trust of the Natives who go there to study, and guide them aright, I think you might in India, do even more towards making the world better than it would have been if you had not been born into it. And that is the [underlined] one thing that is worth living for."</p>
Free field	See 'The Historical Register of the University of Cambridge' to 1910, p.273, for identification of Latif as one of the holders of a Whewell scholarship in International Law, 1902.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - as career adviser
Subject keywords	India - study of economics in
Physical descript	
Summary	Letter possibly 1 sheet originally, 4 sheets as photographed; 4 pp.text. Envelope of translucent paper, 17.4 cm. by 11 cm., much torn.
Condition	Some lines very faint as photographed
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 766

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/328
Previous number	Marshall 1(162)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Mary Paley
Descriptor	Economist, widow of Alfred
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Layton, Walter Thomas
Descriptor	Editor of the 'Economist'
Date	4.11.1926
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Uncertain
Content	
Summary	Delighted to know that the Ark [Alfred's revolving hut in the garden at Balliol Croft] could be put together again. From 1910 when it was acquired until a few days before his death, "in fact as long as he was able to walk at all, he sat in it. It was fitted up with book shelves, a revolving bookcase, a rocking chair and nests of boxes where he kept his MSS. In winter he wore a furlined coat and warm mittens and the [tin?] and a fur shoe kept his feet warm. The plan of turning it round from the inside was his own invention.
Summary	"He always worked best out of doors. Before he got the Ark he sat on the balcony adjoining the study; after that he had a smaller revolving shelter which was passed on to me when he got the Ark. For the summer when we went to the Tirol we took with us a sort of tent shelter which we used to leave behind us, together with a folding chair, and return to it year after year.
Summary	"His Ark and his Blackbird (he always liked to give names to his things) i.e. an excellent electric piano, were his two great joys in life. He used to lie on a sofa and with an arrangement of pulleys and strings he could make the piano play to him without getting up. During the last few years he was not allowed to do constructive work for more than an hour at a time. Then he laid down and Blackbird played to him and after half an hour he got up quite refreshed and ready for work. He nearly always played Beethoven and had about 200 rolls of his works".
Free field	Mary Marshall left the Ark to Alfred's nephew Claude Guillebaud, who had it moved to his garden in Cambridge, where it remained until the 1970's when it finally disintegrated.
Person	
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Subject keywords	Marshall - method of working
Subject keywords	Marshall - musical interests
Subject keywords	Marshall - garden Ark
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 2 sheets, 4 pp.text. Original on black-bordered writing paper
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.652
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/329
Previous number	Marshall 3(93)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	20.3.1891
Place	Not given [Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	Tantalized by his inability to read Pierson's review [in Dutch] of 'Principles' since he is sure he would learn "words of valuable help and guidance for my 2nd Edition", now half way through the press. "There are very few people in the world to whose monitions I should yield such reverential attention, or whose kind praise can be of so great a pleasure to me"
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, reception of
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, revision of
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, 2nd ed. [1891]
Subject keywords	Other economists - Pierson, N.G.
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 4 sheets, 4 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 348
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/330
Previous number	Marshall 3(94)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	8.4.1891
Place	Not given [Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	With help of dictionary he has gathered sense of most of Pierson's flattering review of 'Principles'. Will not argue the few points on which he thinks they really differ, but refers to one or two where he thinks Pierson has mistaken his meaning. "I wish also to disclaim the opinions - if I may be permitted to say so, the absurd opinions - which you attribute to me with regard to Ricardo's doctrine about Rent in relation of Cost of production. The fact that you could mistake my meaning so badly has shown me that I must express myself more carefully, and I am making several verbal changes on the subject in my second Edition. Meanwhile I may call your attention to the footnote on my p.490".
Summary	"The only sentence in your generous notice which has hurt me at all, is that in which you say my book has no one leading idea. I submit, with all respect, that the book was written to expound one idea, and one only: to this one idea almost every paragraph in the book is subordinate; it is the main product of my life's work, and the raison d'etre of my appearing as a writer. That idea is that whereas Ricardo and Co maintain that value is determined by Cost of Production, and Malthus, MacLeod, Jevons and (in a measure the Austrians) that it is determined by utility, each was right in what he affirmed but wrong in what he denied. They none of them paid, I think, sufficient attention to the element of Time [word underlined]. That, I believe, holds the key of all the paradoxes which this long controversy has raised. When Ricardo spoke of Cost of Production as determining value he had in mind periods as to which Cost of Production is the dominant force; when Jevons emphasized utility, he had in mind shorter periods. The attempt to work all existing knowledge on the subject of value into one continuous and harmonious whole, by means of a careful study of the element of Time permeates every Book and almost every page of my volume. It is the backbone of all that, from a scientific point of view, I care to say."
Free field	Text runs continuously but its final words and signature appear on f.5.
Person	
Name	Ricardo, David & Malthus, Thomas Robert & MacLeod, Henry Dunning & Jevons, William Stanley
Subject keywords	Other economists/ec schools
Subject keywords	Other economists - Ricardo, D.
Subject keywords	Ec theory - rent
Subject keywords	Ec theory - cost of production
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, central thesis of
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 8 sheets; 8 pp.text
Condition	Sound

Publication record

Type
Reference

Verbatim transcript
Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred
Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no.
356

Type
Reference

Excerpt
Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred
Marshall, 1867-1890', 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol.1, p. 97-98

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/331
Previous number	Marshall 3(95)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	30.4.1898
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	Grateful for interesting letter. While England has no organized economic or social policy, it has enough systematic "economic legislation" or "social legislation" for the ordinary person to recognise what is meant by "economic" or "social policy". "Volkswirtschaft" [sic] has no English equivalent. Nearest is "industrial economics". Discusses a number of other problems of translation from the German raised by Pierson. "I am extremely glad of the cause of your inquiries. It will be a great gain to have your book in English."
Summary	Is proposing a large revision of Vol. I [of the 'Principles'], adding nothing but trying to simplify some things and collect into one place all he has to say about Rents and Quasi-rents in relation to Cost. "I had hoped I had made myself clear: but the fact that so eloquent an economist as Nicholson has failed to discover what it is all about, disheartens me".
Free field	Letter ends without signature
Person	
Name	Nicholson, Joseph Shield
Subject keywords	Other economists - Nicholson, J.S.
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, revision of
Subject keywords	Translation of ec terms - problems of
Subject keywords	Ec theory - rents and quasi-rents
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 6 sheets; 6 pp.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 566
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/332
Previous number	Marshall 3(96)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	6.4.1900
Place	Cornwall, Marazion, Parc-an-Pons
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	Replies to Pierson's questions about what lectures are being given in the summer term and about University policy on attendance at lecturers by outsiders. Refers to a Dutch student of his who was delighted that out of six undergraduates recently elected to the Committee of the Union, two were Boers. Discusses at length his own attitude to Boer War and his deep aversion to [Joseph] Chamberlain.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Chamberlain, Joseph
Subject keywords	South Africa and Boer War
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 11 sheets; 11 pp.text. Original on paper with printed heading Balliol Croft, Madingley Road, Cambridge deleted on first page, Cornish address added in handwriting.
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Excerpts
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 605, 606
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 609
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/333
Previous number	Marshall 3(97)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	20.1.1903
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	Thanks for copy of Nielson's book ['Principles of Economics', Vol.I (1902), English translation by A.A.Wotzel of 'Leerboek der Staathuishoudkunde', 1884-90]. Has been too busy to read the whole book yet but has read the chapter on index numbers which happened to be on his mind, and pondered over the contents. "The contents puzzle me, as you would expect. But the notion of putting off production to the second volume seems less strange to me now that it would have done years ago: for indeed I find I am going to talk a good deal more than I had expected to do, about it in my second volume; and it will be most instructive to me to see how you treat it." Discusses Pierson's approach to his subject, in so far as he can grasp it from dipping into the rest of the book. "If you can succeed in making people see the underlying unity of your thought...your book will I am sure be the model on which the treatment of economics will be based hereafter. That will be rather bad for me: but it will be a good thing for the world, and I can rejoice at it."
Summary	Agrees with him that mechanical interpretation of index numbers is useless, they must first be analyzed. "The index number is rather the binding of an important book, than the book itself", but "it is useful to quote against sweeping doctrines about price movements".
Summary	Currently he is busy with the work of the committee appointed to inquire into the proposal contained in his 'Plea [for the Creation of a Curriculum in Economics and Associated Branches of Political Science', 1902], of which he sends Pierson a copy. Looks forward to seeing him in May or June, by which time he expects to have learned more from "the noble book" he has just received.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec theory - index numbers
Subject keywords	Economics Tripos
Subject keywords	Index numbers
Subject keywords	Publications - Plea for the Creation...[1902]
Subject keywords	Publications - Principles, proposed 2nd vol.
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 6 sheets; 6 pp.text
Condition	Lower left corner of first page torn off.
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 734

Related material

Type

Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/334
Previous number	Marshall 3(98)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Pierson, Nicolaas Gerard
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, University of Amsterdam
Date	21.12.1909
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Professor D.C.Black, 14 Malone Court, Belfast; obtained from Mr. D.de Roo van Alderwerelt, Weerdestein 198, Amsterdam 4. Originals in the library of the University of Amsterdam.
Content	
Summary	Grieved to learn that Pierson's illness seems worse. Writes emotionally of his sense of Pierson's worth as a person and of his contribution to economic thought. Refers to Pierson's visit to British Association meeting.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Other economists - Pierson, N.G.
Subject keywords	British Association for the Advancement of Science
Physical descript	
Summary	As photocopied, 4 sheets; 4 pp.text.
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/335
Previous number	Misc. 2(1)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	6.4.1891 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes, Dec. 1940", with copies of further letters from Marshall and from Foxwell and Ashley to Seligman, as below. Correspondence in file indicates that copies were sent to J.M.Keynes by Joseph Dorfman, Assistant Professor in Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University, 14 Sept. 1940.
Content	
Summary	Seligman has misunderstood his use of "quasi-rent", which is more clearly presented in the second than in the first edition [of the 'Principles']. Marshall denies that he was helped by [Henry Charles] Fleeming Jenkin's paper [probably 'The graphic representation of the laws of supply and demand', 1870] since he had given the main substance of his doctrines in lectures before Fleeming Jenkins gave his paper. "My obligations are solely to Cournot; not to Fleeming Jenkin or Dupuit."
Free field	
Person	
Name	Fleeming Jenkin, Henry Charles & Cournot, Antoine Augustin
Subject keywords	Ec theory - quasi-rent
Subject keywords	Ec theory - supply and demand
Subject keywords	Methodology - diagrams
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets very thin paper; 2 pages typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. (ed) 'The Early Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890' (London, 1975), vol.1, p.39.
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/336
Previous number	Misc. 2(2)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	21.10.1891(possibly 1896?) (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	"You say you think it was a "natural" to assume that I had borrowed my theory of taxation in relation to consumers rent - or some part of it from Fleeming Jenkin. Will you kindly forgive my saying plainly that it seems to me most unnatural - I make it a point of honor [sic] to acknowledge my obligations - whenever I contract them, and when they are not obvious. I do not attempt to estimate how much I owe to Adam Smith or Ricardo. But I purposely worded my reference to Jenkins so as to imply that I was under no obligation to him." Wishes a competent American economist would write a clear account of US labour conditions.
Summary	
Free field	
Person	
Name	Fleeming Jenkin, Henry Charles & Smith, Adam & Ricardo, David
Subject keywords	Ec theory - quasi-rent
Subject keywords	Marshall - debt to other economists
Subject keywords	Ec theory - taxation
Subject keywords	US labour conditions
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	Excerpt
Reference	Whitaker, J.K. (ed), 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890', (London, 1975), vol.I, p.49.
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/337
Previous number	Misc. 2(3)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	30.12.1895 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Not given [Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Wishes Americans like Seligman would write to the 'Times' showing that while not supporting [President Grover] Cleveland (in the Venezuela affair) you think English action "has been more irritating than most Englishmen know and than the best Englishmen would wish it to be".
Free field	This refers to the Venezuelan-British Guiana boundary controversy, which President Grover Cleveland successfully insisted must be arbitrated.
Person	
Name	Cleveland, Grover
Subject keywords	Venezuela/British Guiana boundary dispute
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.text
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/338
Previous number	Misc. 2(4)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	29.3.1899 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Seligman's book 'Incidence of Taxation' is so welcome that Marshall has acquired a second copy for his lecture room. Comments further on his own sympathies [but perhaps not in relation to this same book].
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/339
Previous number	Misc. 2(5)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	23.4.1900 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Cannot lend Seligman a copy of the MSS on foreign trade except during the long vacation, and he must be sure to return it because of lack of copies. Sends his MSS on so-called "Domestic Values", entirely superseded by the corresponding chapters of 'Principles'. Explains the background of his writings.
Summary	"In about 1873 I decided that my first book would be on International Trade, etc. with reference to Protection, etc. on the analytical and realistic sides; but not on the historical. So I began to write and in 1875 visited U.S.A., chiefly in order to study enlightened Protectionism on the spot.
Summary	"The work was in two parts. The first was to be addressed to the general reader; the second, in smaller type, to academic students exclusively. The second part began with an introductory chapter on my favorite theme - The One in the Many, the Many in the One; and showed how with modifications in detail the pure theory of Foreign Trade was applicable to many industrial and other problems. Then came three chapters on the pure theory of Foreign Trade: and then two on Domestic Trade. These were introduced for the purpose of leading up to "Consumers Rents", which I wanted to apply in an economic measure of the indirect [word underlined] effects of customs duties, whether "Protective" or not.
Summary	"By June 1877 I had nearly finished a first draft of Part I, and of all of Part II except that last chapter; which I found very troublesome (and which I am quite sure now I shall never write). My work was then broken off by an advertisement of the Principalship of University College Bristol: and by my being drawn into writing a hollow Economics of Industry, in which truth was economized for the benefit of feeble minds.
Summary	"Then I became seriously ill; and in '78 and '79, Sidgwick asked me to lend him the MSS. Later on he asked my leave to print some chapters for private use in the economic discussion Society in Cambridge. I consented. He chose Ch. II, III, V and VI. I did not know for some time afterwards which he had chosen, and of course the crude draft was printed verbatim without corrections even of the most obvious flaws. This explains (i) their general crudity (ii) the absence of explanation of their drift (iii) the want of any reference to the real [word underlined] condition of foreign trade; they were given - very badly in Part I (iv), the fact that Domestic Trade is treated after [word underlined] Foreign Trade ...
Summary	"As to the MSS I withdraw entirely Case II of the Foreign Trade and my whole treatment will be different from that in these papers. Chapter I of Part II explained away a good deal of the succeeding chapters; i.e., explained that they belonged to the economic toy shop rather than practical work shop."
Free field	
Person	
Name	

Subject keywords
Subject keywords
Subject keywords
Subject keywords

Publications - Economics of Industry [1879]
Publications - Pure Theory of Foreign Trade [1879]
Publications - Pure Theory of Domestic Values [1879]
Ec theory - international trade
Ec policy - international trade

Physical descript

Summary
Condition

2 sheets very thin paper; 2 pp. typescript
Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.

Publication record

Type
Reference

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/340
Previous number	Misc. 2(6)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	13.5.1900 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	"I am lost in a mass of material relating to Trade, Money, etc. which I cannot get into order. I can't recollect what I have said in one chapter, and am constantly saying the same thing twice, and wasting time.". Is glad [John Bates] Clark's book on distribution is nearly ready but has no time to read or review it. Anyhow it is against his rule to write reviews. Has only written one, on [William Stanley] Jevons' 'Theory [of Political Economy', 1871] and then only because nobody else in England had been working systematically on the book's subject."
Summary	Comments negatively on [John Atkinson] Hobson as a thinker and reviewer. "His overwhelming haste is vexatious to a slow worker."
Free field	In unidentified handwriting a footnote has been added, referring to his claim that he only reviewed one book. Footnote reads: "Marshall had also reviewed Edgeworth's 'Mathematical Psychics'".
Person	
Name	Jevons, William Stanley & Hobson, John Atkinson
Subject keywords	Marshall - rule against reviewing books
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/341
Previous number	Misc. 2(7)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	19.11.1902 (copy circa 1940)
Place	Not given [Cambridge]
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Thanks him for his very suggestive book on 'The Economic Interpretation of History' (1902). Wishes Seligman or another American would organize "a collective attempt to apportion to economic and other influences their several shares in the chief movements of human life on this earth". Too big for one man to do, but one man might organize it. 50 years hence England might have people able to do it, but why shouldn't America do it, and Seligman in particular? Suggests this because he is sure he will never develop - as he had once hoped - the opening paragraph of his Book I, Chapter II.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec history
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/342
Previous number	Misc. 2(8)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Political Economy, Columbia University, New York
Date	23.2.1888
Place	Cambridge, St.John's College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Greatly admires Seligman's paper 'Railway Tariffs and the Interstate Commerce Law' [1887]. Believes that in the immediate future "we shall have more and more of monopoly, or of huge combinations, qualified by public control". Considers this desirable, as leading to enormous economies in production: "and by concentrating and rendering public opinion more effective it will unquestionably make the conduct of industrial enterprise more beneficent to those employed."
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Ec policy - monopolies
Subject keywords	Ec policy - railway rates
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/343
Previous number	Misc. 2(9)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	12.3.1893
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Does not know of anybody here to write an article about railway rates. The recent act [possibly the Railway & Canal Traffic Act (1888) Amendment Act, passed in 1892, 55 & 56 Vict.c.44] is likely to benefit least those small people who provided its main justification. He is currently more concerned with monetary questions. Disapproves strongly of position of [William Ewart] Gladstone [Chancellor of the Exchequer] about gold.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Gladstone, William Ewart
Subject keywords	Ec policy - railway rates
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/344
Previous number	Misc. 2(10)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	24.11.1895
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of extracts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Is not aware that most Conservatives oppose graduated death duties except on two grounds, (1) that they fall unfairly upon land, and (2) that graduation although equitable in the abstract "is a terribly dangerous principle to fling down to a democratic chamber..". Is surprised by American attitudes to English Conservatism and the House of Lords, but the political issues are so different that it is hard for either nation to understand the other. "But speaking roughly the character of the two parties is not unfairly expressed by saying that Liberalism means revolutionary sentiment, and Conservatism cautious and businesslike reform. Thus the great social measures were almost all carried by Conservatives." [Sir William] Harcourt's budget is an exception.
Free field	As Chancellor of the Exchequer in William Ewart Gladstone's Liberal Government, Sir William Harcourt produced a budget in 1894 equalising the death duties on real and personal property.
Person	
Name	Harcourt, William, Sir
Subject keywords	Ec policy - taxation
Subject keywords	Taxation - death duties
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets very thin paper; 2 pp.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/345
Previous number	Misc. 2(11)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Colombia University, New York
Date	23.5.1893
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of an excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	"The fact is that there is in England a profound disbelief in intellect, with which I have a great deal of sympathy; but the consequence is that we are all wretchedly paid, and no one cares a straw about us: least of all our banking and commercial magnates, whose contempt I for one most cordially reciprocate."
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Academics - low financial rewards of
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/346
Previous number	Misc. 2(12)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	16.12.1908
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	[John] Pierpont Morgan is causing bitter feeling in Europe and furnishing socialists with an argument that appeals to all classes. "His long purse threatens to be a worse scourge to Europe than Napoleon's sword. What with this raid on our artistic and literary treasures and the occasional financial squeezes, I am forced to the conclusion that the power of exceptional financial fortunes is the greatest danger of the age".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Morgan, John Pierpont
Subject keywords	American purchase of European art works
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
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Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/347
Previous number	Misc. 2(13)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Descriptor	Fellow of St John's College and Professor of Political Economy, University College, London
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Economics, Columbia University, New York
Date	23.6.1909
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Threatened by [David] Lloyd George with "worst and crudest budget of modern times", the natural result of Ricardo's teachings, since it was "he who degraded political economy into part of the electoral machinery of Radical governments".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Lloyd George, David & Ricardo, David
Subject keywords	Budget, 1909
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/348
Previous number	Misc. 2(14)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Political Economy, Columbia University, New York
Date	20.1.1887
Place	Oxford, Lincoln College
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Describes "a little working society of men interested in Economics" at Oxford, labouring under disadvantages because of the lack of recognition there of modern economics. Would like to join forces with the American Economic Association whose work they admire, "for it is giving the results of German thought as seen by men who understand the English orthodox teaching and English and American circumstances..."
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Oxford Univ - economics at
Subject keywords	Other ec schools - German
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/349
Previous number	Misc. 2(15)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Political Economy, Columbia University, New York
Date	23.11.1888
Place	[Canada], Toronto
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of extracts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Describes newly created Department of Political Science at University of Toronto and explains reason for the apparent preponderance of legal subjects.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Canada - Toronto University, political science teaching
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/350
Previous number	Misc. 2(16)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Political Economy, Columbia University, New York
Date	Not given [1888 or later]
Place	[Canada], Toronto
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of abstract from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	By taking infinite pains you can strike a spark of interest in one in ten average men, but it is hard work and is the reason why so little original work is done by Oxford teachers.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Oxford Univ - economics at
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
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Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/351
Previous number	Misc. 2(17)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Lecturer in Political Economy, Columbia University, New York
Date	15.9.1889
Place	[Canada, Toronto], University of Toronto
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of abstract from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Comments on characteristics of 13 English economists as potential contributors to a book [unidentified]. In two cases (William Cunningham and J[oseph] S[hield] Nicholson) mentions a relationship to Marshall.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Cunningham, William & Nicholson, Joseph Shield
Subject keywords	Other economists - English living
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets very thin paper; 2 pp.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/352
Previous number	Misc. 2(18)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	3.11.1890
Place	[Canada] Toronto, 29 Harbord Street
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of extracts from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Is applying for [Drummond] Professorship in Political Economy at Oxford, asks Seligman as a student of economic history and one of the editors of the Political Science Quarterly to give him a testimonial about his [Ashley's] writings. Knows he has very little chance.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Oxford Univ - Drummond Professorship in Political Economy
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/353
Previous number	Misc.2 (19)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	13.12.1890
Place	[Canada] Toronto
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Oxford University's choice [of Professor of Political Economy] will probably be announced about Christmas. "I imagine they will elect Edgeworth and Oxford will be doomed, for its sins of unlimited psycho-mathematical economics".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Edgeworth, Francis Ysidro
Subject keywords	Oxford Univ - Drummond Professorship in Political Economy
Subject keywords	Methodology - mathematical method
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
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Related material	
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Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/354
Previous number	Misc.2 (20)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York.
Date	13.4.1891
Place	[Canada] Toronto
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of extract from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Is of course disappointed [at not being selected as Drummond Professor of Political Economy at Oxford] but the selection [of Edgeworth] "was by no means a bad appointment in itself - though not in my biased opinion, very suitable for Oxford".
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Oxford Univ - Drummond Professorship in Political Economy
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
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Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/355
Previous number	Misc.2 (21)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	21.8.1897
Place	[Canada] Nova Scotia, Digby
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of an excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Is glad that Seligman and Taussig have taken the action they did (margin: in circulating a protest against the involuntary resignation of President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown University [Providence, Rhode Island, USA] because of his espousal of bimetallism). Hopes this and other protests will receive publicity. "When such a paper as the Boston Evening Transcript justifies the action of the Trustees on the ground that the running of a University is "simply a matter of business", it is time to cry aloud!" The marginal note is in an unidentified hand.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Andrews, E.Benjamin (President of Brown Univ.)
Subject keywords	Bimetallism
Subject keywords	Academic freedom
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript with ms. annotation
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/356
Previous number	Misc.2 (22)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Constitutional History, University of Toronto
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	8.8.1900
Place	[Canada] Nova Scotia, Digby, Smith's Cove
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Is glad Seligman will be reviewing [Gustav] Schmoller's 'Grundriss der Allgemeinen Volkswirtschaftlehre'.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Schmoller, Gustav
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p.typescript with handwritten correction
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/357
Previous number	Misc.2 (23)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Commerce, University of Birmingham
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	8.4.1903
Place	University of Birmingham
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Copy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	Will write about his own work [at University of Birmingham] later, but prefers it to what he was doing [at Harvard].
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript with annotation in unidentified handwriting
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/358
Previous number	Misc.2 (24)
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Ashley, William James
Descriptor	Professor of Commerce, University of Birmingham
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy and Finance, Columbia University, New York
Date	17.6.1909
Place	Not given
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy of excerpt from a letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	From file marked "from Mr Keynes Dec. 1940"; see Marshall 1/335.
Content	
Summary	He has been asked to prepare a student's edition of Mill's 'Principles'. It will only have bibliographical notes of the coldest and most limited kind: he will not "tamper with the sacred text".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Mill, John Stuart
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet very thin paper; 1 p. typescript
Condition	Original too fragile to be issued to readers; a photocopy is provided.
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/359
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge [& Secretary of Special Board of History?]
Date	21.2.1902 (photocopy 1989)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College (through Rita Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	Asks Tanner to put on agenda of next History Board meeting, the proposed curriculum in economics and political science. Reminds him it had been agreed that proofs of the proposal should be in the hands of the Board before they were circulated to the Electoral Roll generally, to give the Board a chance to comment if desired. Because of disagreement between [Goldsworthy Lowes] Dickinson and [Thomas] Thorneley there are some problems on the history side but on the economic side, "there seems to be general agreement as to broad principles".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Dickinson, Goldsworthy Lowes & Thorneley, Thomas
Subject keywords	Economics Tripos
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
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Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/360
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge [& Secretary to Special Board of History?] 27.2.1902 (photocopy 1989)
Date	27.2.1902 (photocopy 1989)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College, Cambridge (through Rita Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	"I was stupid when we met, even more than usual. The arrangement that the new proposal [for creation of an economics tripos] should be submitted to the History Board before it was issued to the Electoral Roll had a practical purpose, as well as a courteous intention. Many (including myself) thought it might be advisable that the new Tripos, if any, should be under the control of the History Board, which should generally meet in sections, on the model of the two sections of the Natural Science Board. Possibly also some of the papers might be set in duplicate at the same hours in the History Tripos and the new one.
Summary	"On the whole the gain under this head seems not likely to be very large. But the original notion that the Board should have an opportunity of saying that it would like to run the two Triposes as a pair seems to me a good one, and anyhow one to which we are bound to adhere".
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Economics Tripos
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/361
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge [& Secretary to Special Board of History?]
Date	21.11.1902 (photocopy 1989)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College (through Rita Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	As there will be nothing from the Economics Syndicate before the Historical Board at its next meeting he proposes to write what he has to say about F.W. Lawrence's lectures. Although Lawrence "proposes to give them on his own account", Marshall and [Herbert Somerton] Foxwell think they should be gratefully accepted. They are to be a revised version of some lectures on labour questions which he gave in Oxford the previous year. Goes on to describe Lawrence's background and credentials.
Free field	After his marriage, Lawrence changed his name to Pethick-Lawrence; created Baron 1945.
Person	
Name	Lawrence, Frederick William & Pethick-Lawrence, Frederick William & Foxwell, Herbert Somerton
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp.text photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/362
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge [& Secretary to Special Board of History?]
Date	20.5.1903 (photocopy 1989)
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College (through Rita Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	[David Hutchison] Macgregor will give Marshall's general course for him next year. [Arthur Cecil] Pigou, if "our scheme" [for an economics tripos] goes through, will probably lecture on Marshall's behalf in the Lent and Easter terms on the history of labour, chiefly nineteenth century English. If the vote [on the tripos] is negative, Pigou will probably give lectures like those he [Pigou] is currently giving. Marshall is keeping the course titles vague to give Pigou flexibility.
Summary	"I am much obliged indeed for your rigour about the Review. You are the [word underlined] man. I have had some correspondence and conversation with [William F.] Reddaway. He had discovered a lot of mares-nests. One was that Part I of the new Tripos was absurdly easy. The economics which in the History Tripos occupy but two papers were to be spread out over three. I said we intended a higher standard, and have implied that in our preamble; also we shall show it in our list of books. He is still not quite sataisfied, as the list of books will have no permanent authority. I think he is unreasonable about this. But perhaps it may [be] as well to put it about that there is a firm intention on the part of all concerned to keep the standard high".
Free field	
Person	
Name	Macgregor, David Hutchison & Pigou, Arthur Cecil & Reddaway, William F
Subject keywords	Economics Tripos
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 4 pp.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/363
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge [& Secretary to Special Board of History?]
Date	25.10.1903
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College (through Rita Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	"I think I prefer my form for the modification of VII: but I do not care very much. On the other hand I should regard it as a great evil to turn Economics out of Part I, unless Economic History after 1485 goes with it.
Summary	"You will recollect that a Resolution was carried at the Historical Board, when its present main Regulations were being drafted, to the effect (I forget the words) that students should be encouraged to study economic analysis in connection with Economic History. [William] Cunningham then said: - "Under those circumstances, it will be impossible for me to continue to teach economic history". I then moved that the Resolution just passed be rescinded: and it was.
Summary	"(Had he said that he was tired of teaching economic history, I do not think I should [have] moved. But that is a side issue.)
Summary	"If Economics appears only in Part II: then in Part I the only part of history subsequent to 1485 which will remain, will be just that part for the understanding of which, even in Cunningham's opinion, economics is needed. That seems to me wholly illogical.
Summary	"My own solution would be this. I do not pretend that modern analytical methods can be applied to mediaeval phenomena by a young student without much aid from his teacher. But I object to his being taught dogmatically a tissue of statements which are called history but which really, in my opinion, are its antithesis, and without any opportunity of forming a judgment for himself. Domesday Book [2 words underlined] has no dogmas; it is a continued application of the analytical method: it is a noble training for the mind, and it will, I believe, gradually supersede the antagonistic view of mediaeval times given by Cunningham. Even if his conclusions were as generally true as I believe them to be generally false, the method by which they are reached would I believe exercise a deadening effect on the mind. The whole difference is this: I believe early economic history especially on the agricultural side to be "catastrophic" in [Frederic William] Maitland's phrase, and like the ice on the lower reaches of a glacier, not that on a pond. It is only because we are not near that the crevasses and pinnacles of which the glacier is made, seem to be smooth. Cunningham seems to me like a man who applies a crude form of spurious physical science to explain why the lower part of a glacier is stationary; and is so smooth that, if [it] were only level, one could skate on it nicely. His pupils look at it from a distance and say "Oh, how smooth! What a pity it is not level!"
Summary	"Consequently I suggest that there should be in Part I a single paper on economic history with Domesday Book as its backbone supplemented by Cunningham Vol I and [William James] Ashley (who is of course in many ways nearer to Maitland than to Cunningham): later economic history to go to Part II. Pardon Prolixity."

Free field

Person
Name

Cunningham, William & Maitland, Frederic William & Ashley,
William James

Subject keywords
Subject keywords

History Tripos
Economics Tripos

Physical descript

Summary
Condition

5 sheets; 5 pp.text, photocopied
Sound

Publication record

Type
Reference

Related material

Type
Reference number

Identity code	Marshall 1/364
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Tanner, Joseph Robson
Descriptor	Lecturer in History and Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge
Date	23.1.1906
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Donated by St John's College (through Rita McWilliams Tullberg), 11 Oct. 1989.
Content	
Summary	Gives titles and other means of identifying two books borrowed by [-] White, recently deceased, from the collection of economics books kept in Large Lecture Room 5 of the Divinity School.
Free field	
Person	
Name	White, [-]
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/365
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Brioschi, Francesco
Descriptor	President of the Regia Accademia dei Lincei
Date	1.8.1896
Place	[Italy] Cortina, Ospitale
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	Italian
Acquisition	
Summary	Photocopy presented by Professor Beccatini, 9 July 1990
Content	
Summary	Is honoured to have been nominated Foreign Member for social sciences of the Lincei Academy.
Free field	See also Marshall 9/19. The Accademia dei Lincei, founded in 1603, is the oldest and most prestigious Italian cultural institution.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - honours
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets, 2 pp.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p.632
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/366
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Guillebaud, Claude William
Descriptor	Marshall's nephew
Date	28.9.1904
Place	Cambridge, Madingley Road, Balliol Croft
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Philomena Guillebaud, daughter of the recipient, 9 July 1990
Content	
Summary	Is sure he will have received plenty of condolences on his accident. Instead congratulates him "on not having blown your head off" and on his "courage, Patience and level-headedness". Suggests a practical joke [but the explanation was in the remainder of the letter which does not survive].
Free field	Claude Guillebaud, trying to make gunpowder at the age of 14 with a home chemistry set, lost two fingers and an eye in the resulting explosion.
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4 pp. text, incomplete
Condition	Rubbed on central crease; brown stains at edges and spots within sheet; p.4 is especially dirty
Publication record	
Type	Verbatim transcript
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 804
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 40
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/367
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Guillebaud, Claude William
Descriptor	Marshall's nephew, undergraduate at St. John's College, Cambridge
Date	18.10.1910
Date	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented by Philomena Guillebaud, the recipient's daughter, 9 July 1990
Content	
Summary	Gathers that Guillebaud is to read a paper for "Mr. Keynes' society" [J.M. Keynes' undergraduate Political Economy Club, founded 1909] on the American panic of 1907, offers loan of some useful articles. Is concerned about evidence of Guillebaud's spendthrift habits, given his present and prospective financial resources. Comments on the "marginal utility" of sixpence. Recommends avoiding extravagance, not spending more than £160 a year, in order to "have funds to draw on in the year or two following your degree". Well-paid jobs are rare, though he might get a fellowship. "Think over this: but don't come to talk about it in a hurry". Signature - Uncle Alfred
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - in loco parentis
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 8 pp.text
Condition	Worn on creases, brown stains and small tear on last page which also dirty
Publication record	
Type	Reference
Reference	Whitaker, John K., ed., 'The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist', 3 vols, (Cambridge, 1996), letter no. 1016, note 2
Type	Reference
Reference	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall, 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 40
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/368
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Keynes, John Maynard
Descriptor	Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, & Secretary of the Royal Economic Society
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Mary Paley
Descriptor	Retired Lecturer in Economics
Date	11.11.1926
Place	[London] Bloomsbury, 46 Gordon Square
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in a copy of 'Official Papers by Alfred Marshall' (Macmillan, 1926) in Marshall Library. The volume itself bears no annotations.
Content	
Summary	Sends her an advance copy of 'Official Papers by Alfred Marshall', [edited by Keynes] which is to be issued to members of the Royal Economic Society shortly and to the general public in January 1927.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 p.text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/369
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Levasseur, Pierre Emile
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, College de France, Paris
Date	24.5.1908
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	French
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in August 1990 by Professor Arnold Heertje, Professor of Economics, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands. Originals are in hands of "Dr Levasseur".
Content	
Summary	Is greatly honoured that his name has been presented to the [French] Academy of Moral and Political Sciences to replace Lord Goschen as correspondent to that institution, and accepts with pleasure.
Free field	
Person	
Name	Goschen, George Joachim, Lord Goschen
Subject keywords	Marshall - honours
Physical descript	
Summary	2 sheets; 2 pp.text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/370
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Levasseur, Pierre Emile [inferred from provenance]
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, College de France, Paris
Date	15.6.1908
Place	Cambridge, 6 Madingley Road
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	French
Acquisition	
Summary	Presented to the Marshall Library in August 1990 by Professor Arnold Heertje, Professor of Economics, University of Amsterdam , Netherlands. Original is in hands of "Dr Levasseur".
Content	
Summary	Has just received notification from the permanent secretary of the Institut de France of his election as correspondent [see preceding letter]. Thanks him for his goodwill; is greatly honoured and accepts with protestations of unworthiness.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	Marshall - honours
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 1 page text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/371
Previous number	None
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Hull, Charles Henry
Descriptor	Academic at Cornell University, USA
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge
Date	9.5.1914
Place	Thackeray Hotel, Great Russell Street, London
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Photocopy letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Original is glued inside back cover of 'Economic Writings of Sir W. Petty', vol. 1, by CH Hull (Rare Book 18 G 7.1). Found 15 February 2001
Content	
Summary	Thanks Marshall for his letter of 11 April, pointing out his error in Fortrey's estimate of the French balance of trade [in 'Economic Writings of Sir W Petty]. Regrets there is no way he can correct the blunder. He has also found a spelling error on the first page. Hopes Marshall is in good health.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	original 1 folded sheet 125 mm x 204 mm; 1 page text, photocopied
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/372
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	F W Taussig
Descriptor	Connected to Harvard Quarterly
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	James Bonar
Descriptor	
Date	31.3.1890
Place	Bolham House, London
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	Advice from Taussig of the Quarterly Journal of Economics to Bonar on printing of English Economic Journal. Details of expenditure. Mention of article by Walker in the April edition of the Quarterly Journal.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	Taussig, Bonar, Quarterly Journal
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 4pp text
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/373
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	F W Taussig
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	James Bonar
Descriptor	
Date	31.3.1890
Place	Bolham House, London
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	Writing on envelope "Taussig on expense of ---- Harvard Quarterly". Also figures and short hand notes on the back.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	Taussig, Bonar, Harvard Quarterly
Physical descript	
Summary	cream envelope, 80mm by 140mm
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/374
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Marshall, Alfred
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	Printed circular written by Alferd Marshall convening a meeting of the British Association, Committee of Section F to discuss the foundation of an English Economic Journal and Economic Society. Proposed agenda of the meeting. List of proposed contributors to the magazine.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	Alfred Marshall, British Association
Physical descript	
Summary	2pp
Condition	Sound but creased
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/375
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Alfred Marshall
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	James Bonar
Descriptor	
Date	10.4.1890
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	"As I know you take an interest in the enclosed proposals, I send you a copy confidentially"
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	Alfred Marshall, James Bonar
Physical descript	
Summary	1pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/376
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	H J Foxwell
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	James Bonar
Descriptor	
Date	12.4.1890
Place	Keswick Hotel
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	"Many thanks for your note of the information it contains about the Quarterly Journal. I suppose I may without breach of confidence mention the figures to Marshall. Taussig's name need not appear. We shall be discussing the matter at a British Association Committee on Tuesday next."
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	James Bonar, H J Foxwell
Physical descript	
Summary	1pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/377
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	"British Association 1890. Proposal (April 1890?) of Journal and Association"
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	British Association
Physical descript	
Summary	1pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/378
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	9 Adelphi Terrace, Strand, London
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	"Rules were drafted by Foxwell, Elliott Martin (Mar 1890)
Free field	Salary of editor (June 1891)
Person	Corresponding members (Oct 1891)"
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	British Economic Association, Foxwell
Physical descript	
Summary	1pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/379
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Alfred Marshall
Descriptor	Professor of Political Economy
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	James Bonar
Descriptor	
Date	7.1890
Place	Balliol Croft, Cambridge
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	Discussion of meeting which Bonar is going to miss.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	Alfred Marshall, James Bonar
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet; 3pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/380
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	F Y Edgeworth
Descriptor	British Economic Association
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Letter
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupboard with EAGR papers
Content	
Summary	Circular letter by the British Economic Association inviting membership and describing its aims.
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	British Economic Association, F Y Edgeworth
Physical descript	
Summary	1 sheet, 3pp
Condition	Sound but dirty
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	

Identity code	Marshall 1/381
Previous number	
Description level	4
Record creation	
Person	
Role	Writer
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Person	
Role	Recipient
Name	Unknown
Descriptor	
Date	
Place	
Document form	
Record type	Correspondence
Specific type	Envelope
Language	English
Acquisition	
Summary	Found in Faculty stationery cupborad with EAGR papers 2003
Content	
Summary	"Marshall letters"
Free field	
Person	
Name	
Place	
Country name	
Region name	
Locality name	
Site name	
Subject keywords	
Physical descript	
Summary	Brown envelope, 215mm by 270mm
Condition	Sound
Publication record	
Type	
Reference	
Related material	
Type	
Reference number	