

10 May	Heard startling news over the wireless of invasion of Belgium and Holland. Dramatic speech by Mr Chamberlain. Mr Churchill is now Prime Minister.
18 May	 <p>The first wounded arrived.</p>
19 May	Barrage balloon escaped. Plane had great fun potting it with machine gun bullets. Prime Minister's first broadcast (Winston).
20 May	At midnight an explosion shook this building. Things seem to be warming up.
1 June	Convoy arrives with British, French and French Colonials wounded this morning on the beaches of Dunkirk. Excellent work by stretcher parties.
2 June	05.00: Train arrives, more wounded, incredibly weary and even more incredibly cheerful men. Glorious weather and bloody fighting continues.
8 June	14.00: We can still find enough men to play a cricket match.
9 June	<p>Decontaminated mustard gas casualty rehearsal.</p> 
18 June	Yellow warning gives five minutes after heavy gunfire was heard and felt in the Post.
19 June	Britain's biggest air raid.
8 July	Surprise announcement by Lord Woolton that tea is to be rationed from tomorrow.
14 August	Adolf completely disorganises us by giving a 'yellow' at lunchtime – we don't like our meals interfered with. However, all is well.
15 August	Air battle over Croydon, about 25 planes. Desperate attempts made to clear the park of the 'general public' – even the siren fails to do the trick.

16 August	Why must Adolf choose lunchtime. All clear. Back to West Hill House for a gas lecture. Siren again. Many planes humming far above but invisible. Noises of guns and bombs getting nearer and nearer. Ear plugs and tin hats become quite popular; a calm humorous spirit prevails; all clear but not for Malden and Wimbledon. Considerable casualties. Two Ewell Court ambulances called out.
31 August	Mrs Custer learns with horror, mingled with delight, that there is an unexploded bomb in the next door garden.
2 September	Here endeth the first year of the war. Steadfast, sirens immovable, the same. Year after year throughout the silent night.
6 September	08.47: Siren and then follows the Battle of Epsom, witnessed with some excitement by the less well-trained members of the general public. Bombs and sundry noises nearer than they have ever been.
7 September	London's fiercest raid. 400 killed, 1400 seriously wounded.
9 September	Siren. Uncomfortable number of enemy planes pass over. A fierce battle ensues – planes crash and parachutists bale out.
16 September	An ugly piece of shrapnel found not far from our post, proving the value of the 'Tin Hat'! Several unexploded bombs in different parts of the Borough cause a diversion of traffic and much military activity.
28 September	Grandstand and paddock again bombed last night. £2000 damage reported to be done. 
12 October	Life is just one big unexploded bomb!
13 October	The bomb still unexploded but the residents definitely are not.
15 October	21.00: News that the bomb is to be exploded tomorrow. 21.30: News that the bomb is to be exploded on Wednesday. Royal Engineers proceed to sandbag bomb with a thousand sandbags.
17 October	The bomb in the news again. Royal Engineers try a new method. After a day's heroic work on an unknown and live bomb, it is painlessly extracted by drilling holes and driving out the TNT with water. Bomb removed having caused no damage.
19 October	Shops display notices 'More Open than Usual' and 'Another Blasted Nuisance'.
23 October	Bomb fell in 'The Cedars' just as the builders had got ready to make it into a new First Aid Post.
24 October	Earplugs distributed to inhabitants of Borough.
11 November	The day dawns on many evacuations. College Ward is no longer considered a nice place in which to live. Unexploded bombs in Ewell, Downs Road, Links Road and many HEs in the vicinity of the Post. Mercifully no casualties.