

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL FOR ST. AUGUSTINE'S, 1552-1553*

D. SHERLOCK

Many manuscripts survive from the life-time of St. Augustine's Abbey and a number of them have long ago been transcribed. But it is not generally realised that the abbey is also fortunate in the survival of its post-Dissolution records. These give an unusually detailed description of how one of the greater English abbeys was dismantled by stages, partly converted into a royal residence, sold and later allowed to go to ruin. The recent publication of Volume IV of the *History of the King's Works* (Colvin 1982) and the preparation of a report on excavations along the south side of St. Augustine's (Sherlock and Woods forthcoming) prompts the first publication of one of these post-Dissolution records, namely George Nycholl's account of demolition work on the abbey church and repairs to the recently renovated royal apartments in the last year of King Edward VI's reign and the first year of Queen Mary's.

The original manuscript of this account is now in the library of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury (MS 11676), to which it was presented by Sir Bryan Godfrey-Fawcett of Hyde Park, London, in 1925. How it came into the possession of his ancestors is not known, but in the eighteenth century it was still in its place among the records of the Court of Augmentations where it was seen by Edward Hasted (Colvin 1982, 62n). It comprises ten paper folios stitched together, the first and last sides being blank. It is written in a normal sixteenth-century clerk's style of English. The last folio appears to be written by a different hand and sums in arabic numerals have been added in various places.

The manuscript is of interest for two reasons: firstly, the description of the sale of second-hand building materials to various buyers,

* Published with the aid of a grant from the Department of the Environment.

The fyndes palet of //
 Gent duent went //
 the walt of f duntowr //

In Wt f 10/10^{to}

The accompte of George Nycholl of y^e p^{er}se of sent panti
 went y^e walt of f duntowr // report of att m^{er} dale
 of affiler fwy some w^{er} of d^{er}ett broder faw ston^{er} f^{er}int
 hard broder ston^{er} and f^{er}alk stoyt. f^{er}int of the
 buytynge defende w^{er} y^e ste or p^{er}ynke of y^e tale m^{er}
 m^{er}stery of sent duent went y^e m^{er}red walt of f dunt
 buyt for fwy. d^{er} all of pay m^{er}nt of y^e man by roming
 f^{er}er. and all of f^{er}int f^{er}er m^{er}on^{er} m^{er}ore. receabyd
 of my d^{er} f^{er} thome W^{er}nt fwyth. / abyt apperit aft
 in the accompte of my rec^{er}ss. payd e layd out for the //
 new repaynt buytynge e m^{er}ndunt of the fyndes m^{er}ast
 f^{er}er gatt. the f^{er}st f^{er}am^{er}er f^{er}ellid. the ward^{er} f^{er}am^{er}
 bar. the d^{er}er f^{er}er y^ent f^{er}er offer needful place
 ab yt followyt aft^{er} p^{er}cularly. // and d^{er} d^{er}ome by
 the com^{er}ndment and appoyntment fwy d^{er}er f^{er}ay d^{er}
 d^{er}er f^{er}om^{er} m^{er}ast fwyth. one of y^e f^{er}erzate d^{er}mp^{er}er
 of the fynd^{er} m^{er}ast f^{er}and. // ff. on the p^{er}er d^{er}ay f^{er}
 appyt in the p^{er}er of the re^{er}er of our p^{er}aynt lord
 fwyth f^{er}ward the d^{er}er f^{er}er to y^e n^{er}at^{er} byt^{er} e byt^{er} f^{er}
 our lord f^{er}er f^{er}er in the f^{er}er y^eer of our p^{er}aynt
 lady quoyd g^{er}er. next f^{er}er f^{er}er. d^{er}er after p^{er}icular
 by y^e f^{er}er f^{er}er and d^{er}er d^{er}er //

That y^e to say //

The Account of George Nycholl (St. Augustine's College MS 11676, F.1v).

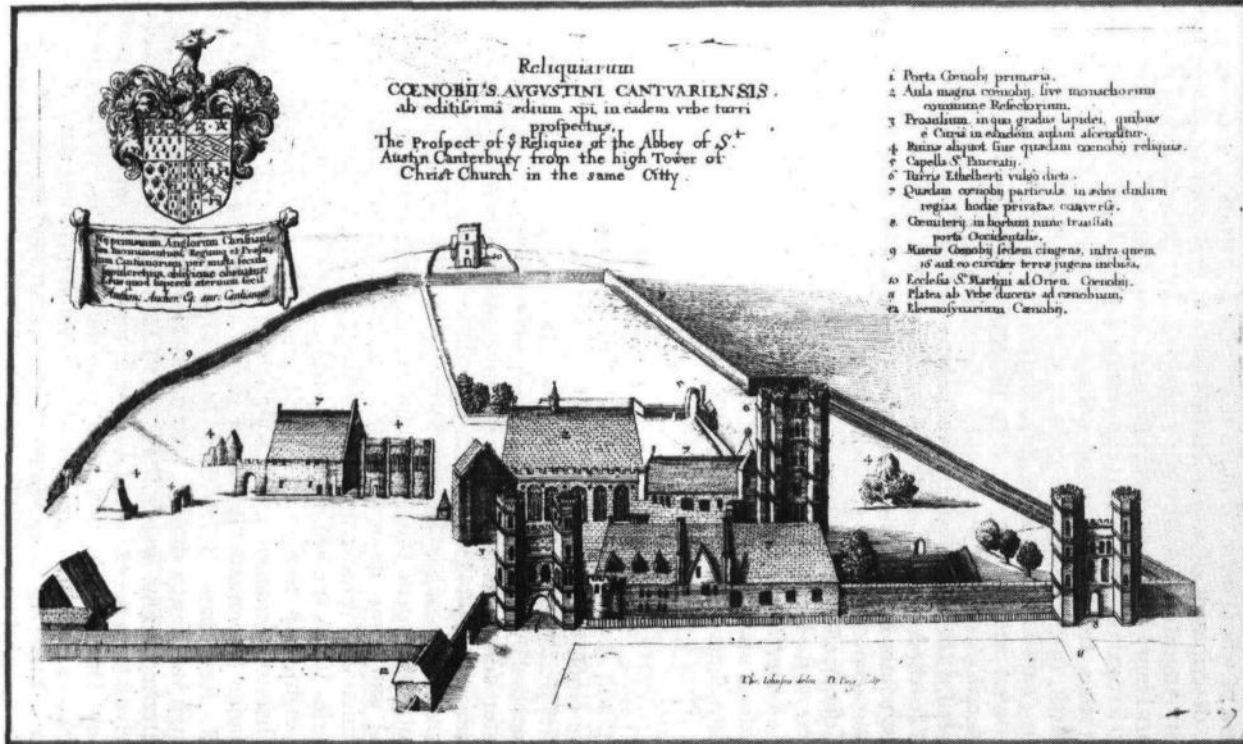
some of whom were of more than local importance; and, secondly, the descriptions of works carried out on the royal apartments.

St. Augustine's Abbey was suppressed in 1538 and in the following years Henry VIII gave orders for parts of its buildings to be converted into a royal residence. This conversion was partly effected by re-using materials from the former abbey. Roof-tiles from St. Pancras' Church, furthest from the palace, seem to have been the first to go. Two years later the King gave orders for the abbey church to be unroofed and for parts of it to be demolished in order to provide materials for his military works at Calais and elsewhere. His men started with the lady chapel and quire and by October of that year had reached the south-west tower of the nave and the charnel chapel to its south. Finally, they walled up the great west door of the church to close in the King's garden.

Concurrently, the abbot's lodging had been selected by the King to be converted into a royal residence. This lay along the west side of the cloister quadrangle and to the north of the nave. The principal buildings included a large guest hall and chapel. To these were added a suite of new chambers for the Queen's apartments. He also retained the abbey's great kitchen, a free-standing hexagonal building to the north.

In 1539, the combined works of demolition and repair cost about £650 and at the height of activity nearly 350 craftsmen and labourers were employed. Thereafter work continued but the pace slackened. James Nedeham, the King's surveyor then in charge of the work, was succeeded by Lawrence Bradshaw in 1548. In 1551, Robert Sylvester, master mason to the Court of Augmentations was in charge and replaced in 1552-53 by a local clerk called George Nycholl who, on the authority of Sir Thomas Moyle, general surveyor of the Augmentations, spent £40. After him, repairs were less frequent: £39 in 1573 and some money in 1582. In 1608, Robert Cecil obtained permission to remove 520 tons of stone for his new house at Hatfield. Charles II was the last monarch to stay at St. Augustine's and during the eighteenth century the palace gradually fell into ruins.

The most extensive source for all these works are the seventy pages of James Nedeham's 'Particular Books' now in the Bodleian Library (MS. Rawlinson D.779 and 781). George Nycholl's 'Account', though very much shorter, is as detailed and of particular interest to Canterbury. The first half (ff.1-4V) is mainly a list of payments received from people who had bought materials from the demolished abbey. These, we are told, came from the demolished steeple and the crypt and from the south side of the church including a window and pillars. Materials were removed by the cart-load through the great gates, in total some 340 loads of stone, 100 paving tiles (f.3R) and



D. SHERLOCK

Remains of St. Augustine's Abbey engraved by Daniel King (d. 1664). Crown copyright reserved.

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

eleven bundles of roofing laths (f.4V). Examples of prices are as follows:

By the cart load: Flint	4d., 6d. or 12d.
Rubbish stone (sometimes including flint)	6d., 8d., 10d. or 12d.
Broken Caen stone	2s.
Small ashlar stone	3s.
Large Caen window stones	3/4d.
Ashlar Caen	4s.
Individually: Hard stones	2d. or 3d.
Corbel stones	3d.
Round marble pillar stones	6d.
Ashlar stone	2s.
Broken grave stone	6s.

The purchasers were nearly all local people of some standing from Canterbury and a radius of about seven miles except for Henry Crisp of Thanet (f.2R). Five of them were also buying vestments and furnishings in the general sale of church goods in 1553 (*Arch. Cant.*, xiv (1882), 320). The biggest purchaser was Stephen Thornhurst of Canterbury who paid £15 8s. 10d. for over 228 loads of various stones (ff.3R, 4R). Others came from the parishes of St. Paul's, St. Martin's and St. Dunstan's, and from Ash, Chilham, Dane Street, Nackington, Harbledown, Hernhill, Fordwich, Goodnestone, Kingston, Preston, Stodmarsh, Sturry, Wickham and Wingham. They were people of various trades and professions: the archbishop's kinsman, a member of parliament, three mayors, a Cathedral prebend, the vicars of St. Paul's and Sturry, a baker, a grocer, a printer, and others. One man, Sir Thomas Finch, was the son-in-law of Sir Thomas Moyle himself. Not only are many of them already known today from other sources, as will be seen from the notes which follow the manuscript; but in at least two cases the stones that they removed can still be identified. There are various places in Canterbury where ancient walls probably built of the demolished abbey can still be seen. A list of these will be found in the Appendix to this paper.

The second part of Nycholl's manuscript (ff.5R-10) is made up of payments for wages and materials for the repair of the King's great hall, the wardrobe chamber, dresser kitchen, great kitchen, stairs, privies, the former vestry and almonry and other old walls. Much of the work was on the roofs, involving carpenters and tilers. Rafters and tiles were taken down, cleaned and re-used where possible with new laths. Plumbers were required to make new gutters, in part by melting down and recasting old lead (f.9R). Ladders and scaffold poles had to be made and a saw-pit was specially built for the sawyers. The first task was the 'hewing and squaring of a great oak tree containing two and a half tons of good and sound timber which grew in the grounds of the King's palace' (f.5R). Additional wood

and other materials had to be purchased locally: roof-tiles from Hernhill and Fordwich, lime from Redfield, nails, sand and scaffold poles from Canterbury and laths from Chartham. Roofing nails had to be bought from a man from London. A lock and keys were bought in Canterbury. One carpenter, Richard Holt, was paid for going to London to collect the money for the work from Sir Thomas Moyle (f.8V). His name also appears in the first half as a purchaser of second-hand laths (f.4V). Some ten labourers were paid for clearing up after the tradesmen had finished their various jobs. The whole account gives the impression of an efficient clerk of works who has completed his task in a reasonable time, paid off his men and balanced his books.

Concerning George Nycholl himself, however, few facts are known. He was probably a good choice for the work at St. Augustine's in 1552/3 because he had worked as clerk for James Nedeham during the repairs of 1542 (Rawlinson D.779, ff. 170V, 173R, 176R, 177V, 178V). Although he is styled clerk by Nedeham, he was not in holy orders. He held property on the south side of Ivy Lane (Gravett 1980, 52) near the Two Sawyers (perhaps named after 'Thomas Walker and his fellow' – f.5V?), from where he was conveniently placed to supervise the King's work, opening and shutting the great gates each day (f.9V). He also farmed a piece of land belonging to St. Andrew's Church, for which he paid rent in 1538/9 and 1545/6 to 1547/8 (*Arch. Cant.*, xxiv (1920), 24 ff.). His year of birth is not known, but he died in 1557 (Kent Archives Office P.R.C. 17/30/251).

In transcribing the manuscript an attempt has been made to render exactly each word without concessions to modern spelling. Punctuation has been inserted only where it seemed necessary to clarify the sense. The original is inconsistent here and in its use of capitals which have only been used at the beginnings of sentences and proper names. All abbreviations, with a few exceptions, have been extended according to their supposed meanings in the sixteenth century. Where doubtful, e.g. in whether *p* with a stroke in the tail should be *per* or *par*, the abbreviation has been extended to a form that conforms with modern spelling. Many numerals have superscript letters, e.g. *XX*ⁱ for *viginti*, which have not been transcribed. Some words in the original are underlined, but these have not been noted except occasionally in the notes which follow the transcription.

In preparing the manuscript for publication I am grateful to Mrs. Margaret Sparks; also the late Dr William Urry not only for his enthusiasm which prompted this publication but also for his notes on some of the characters mentioned. His words will be found largely unaltered quoted in the notes and in a list of places with St. Augustine's Abbey stonework in an Appendix at the end. In the

introduction my debt to the 'Canterbury' section of H.M. Colvin's *History of the King's Works* is obvious. Short excerpts from Nycholls' ff. 1-4 were first published by Humphrey Woods (Woods 1980).

The manuscript is transcribed and published with the kind permission of the Corporate Body of St. Augustine's College.

F.1^R *blank*

F.1^V

Anno R. E. VI VI

The kings pales of
Sent Austens without
the walls of Canterbury

The accompte of George Nycholl¹ of ye parish of Sent Paul without ye walls of Canterbury. As well of all manner of sales of asshele cayn² stone with other grett broken cayn stons, flynt, hard broken stonis and chalke stons commyng of the buyldyngs defaced within ye site or precyncte of ye late monestery of Sent Austens without ye mured walls of Canterbury forsayd, as also of payments of ye money comming thereof, and also certeyn redye money mor receavyd of my master Sir Thomas Moyll³ kyght as yt apperyth after in the accompte of my receyts payd & layd out for the new repayryng, buyldyng & mendyng of the kings maiest grett hall, the gret chamber called the wardroobe chamber, the dresser kychyn with certeyn other nedfull places as yt followyth after particularly, mad and done by the commandment and apoyntment of ye aforsayd Syr Thomas Moyll knyght, one of ye generall surveyrs of the Kyngs maiesties lands. Ffrom the xxix daye of Apryll in the vi yer of the reine of our soverayng lord Kyng Edward the syxte unto ye natyvytie and byrthe of

¹ George Nycholl. See Introduction. Payments for his own work are entered on ff.5R, 6R, 7R and 9V. On 10R, by a different hand, his name is spelt Nycols.

² Caen, in the Calvados province of Normandy. Over 80 per cent of the stone from the abbey church was from that region and it seems likely that this was the principle building material used by Abbots Scotland and Wido in the late eleventh century (Sherlock and Woods, forthcoming).

³ Sir Thomas Moyle (also mentioned on ff.3R, 4V, 8V, 9V and 10R) was a general surveyor in the Court of Augmentations, a court established in 1536 to survey and administer the properties surrendered by the dissolved monasteries and an important part of the machinery of Tudor government. In 1553 he was speaker of the House of Commons and member for Rochester. Also in that year he helped pay for the repair of Canterbury city walls, perhaps with stone from St. Augustine's. He was evidently a pushing man of considerable parts, and benefited largely at the Dissolution of the monasteries. He was one of the commissioners for their suppression. He was an ardent supporter of the old religion and in Mary's reign was chairman of the magistrates who imprisoned John Bland, the parson of Adesham and a protestant martyr, and was one of the opponents of the Wyatt rebellion. He died in 1560 at Eastwell Court. See *DNB*.

our Lord Jehus Cryst in the furst yer of our soveraynge
ladye Queyn Mary next ensuyng, as after particular-
ly ys contayned and declared.

That ys to saye

- F.2^R Ffurst sold and receyvd of mother Chapman⁴
of Sent Pauls paryshe for ii court loode of flynt
& rubyshe stone dygyd from ye mas hep and
rubyshe of ye old stepyll⁵ & other places at vid lood – xiid
Rec. of Mr Humfrey Hall for vi hard step stons – iis vid
Rec. of Lenard Strenger of Chyllam for iiii
small rownd pyller marbull⁶ stons at vid a pece – iis
Rec. of Gregory Roose⁷ of Canterbury for ii court
lod of rubyshe stond dygyd as ys aforsayd – xiid
Rec. of Mr Bull⁸ of ye sam for ii lod of stone – xiid
Rec. of Jhon Shypton of Nakynton for vii
lod of asshele cayn stone & dygyd as ys afor-
sayd & from ye walls of ye under crofte⁹ at iiiis lod – xxviiiis
item hym mor for vii lod of rubyshe stone at xiid lod – viis
Rec. of Mr Webe¹⁰ of Canterbury for for (*sic*) ix lood of
rubyshe stone at viiid the lood – vis
Rec. of Jhon Mychell¹¹ prynter for certeyn asshele stone – iis
Of Jhon Brooke & Jhon Gryffyn for iiii hard stons – viiid

⁴ Mother Chapman may have been kinswoman of James Chapman, who gave surety of £20 for John Bland (see notes 3 and 40) when he was brought to Canterbury for trial. Bland was there described by Moyle as 'a stiff-necked fellow' (Fox 1684, 308 ff.). He was martyred at Dover in 1555.

⁵ The old steeple, the south-west tower of the abbey church, the twin of Ethelbert's and sometimes called St. Augustine's Tower. Its demolition was started in 1541, as we know from James Nedeham's accounts (Colvin 1982, 61). The remainder of it, a huge *muro torto* as observed by Stukeley, was finally cleared away in 1793 by 200 men of the Surrey militia (*Gent. Mag.*, lxiii (1793), ii, 667).

⁶ Marble. Possibly from Purbeck or Bethersden, but the harder seams of Kentish rag were also black and capable of a polish. Shafts of this stone were found in excavations south of the quire in 1974 (Sherlock and Woods forthcoming). Marble is also mentioned on f.3V.

⁷ Alderman Gregory Rose lived in a house near the present Marks and Spencer's in St. George's Street. His wife was the local midwife Goody Rose who is likely as anyone to have brought Christopher Marlowe into the world (Urry). In the same house later on dwelt Robert Cushman who hired the *Mayflower* in 1620 (Urry). In 1591, Rose proposed a scheme to make the Stour navigable to Canterbury (Hasted 1799–1801, xi, 140 and xii, 640).

⁸ Probably Thomas Bull who bought a cope and other items in the sale of church goods in 1553 (*Arch. Cant.*, xiv (1882), 319, 321).

⁹ The Romanesque undercroft or crypt of the quire.

¹⁰ Probably George Webb who was mayor of Canterbury in 1547 and 1552 (Hasted 1801, ii, 606). He bought curtains, etc., in the sale of church goods in 1553 (*Arch. Cant.*, xiv (1882), 320). Also mentioned on f.3V.

¹¹ John Mychell of St. Paul's parish, an important provincial exponent of his trade, *fl.* 1549–1560. See *DNB*.

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

Rec. of Beke of Wyngam for x lod of rubyshe stons - xs
 Rec. of ye vycar¹² of Sent Pauls for ii lood of broken
 cayn stone at iis the lood - iiiis
 Rec. of Mr Harry Crysp of Taynett¹³ for vii cart
 lode of gret broken cayn stone of church
 wyndows sowtheward at iis iiiid the lood - xxiiis iiiid
 Rec. of Jhon Durrayt of Fordych for i lood of
 asssheler cayn stone & dygyd as ys aforsayd - iiiis

Summa iiiii li xiis viiid

F.2^v Rec. of Mr Meres of Cant. for xx lood of asssheler
 cayn stone & dygyd as ys aforsayd at iiiis the lod - iiiii li
 Rec. of hym mor for xiiii lod of rubyshe stone - xiiis
 Rec. of Thomas Byng of Cant. for ii lood of cayn ston - viiis
 Rec. of Jhon Hull of Harm Hyll for i lod of cayn ston - iiiis
 Itm of hym mor for vii lod of rubyshe ston - viis
 Rec. of George Caldam of Fordych for for (*sic*) ii lod lyk ston - iis
 Rec. of Mr Fuller¹⁴ of Cant. for for (*sic*) certeyn asssheler
 cayn stone som broken & som holl by grett^{14a} - xxs
 Rec. of Nycholas Franklyn¹⁵ of Storey for i lod of lyk ston - iiiis
 Rec. of Wylliam Mathe of Canterbury for iii court lood
 of rubyshe stone at vid the court lod - xviiid
 Rec. of Wylliam Yong¹⁶ of Sent Paull for v lood of lyk ston - vs
 Rec. a (*sic*) man¹⁷ of Wyngam for ii lyk lood of ston - iis
 Rec. of Peter London of Cant. for ii court lode of lyk ston - xiiid
 Rec. of Mr Vycar¹⁸ of Story for ii lod of asssheler ston - viiis
 Itm of hym mor for ii lod of rubysh stone - iis
 Rec. of a man of Ashe for i lolde (*sic*) of asssheler ston - iiiis
 Rec. of Wylliam Scotte of Canterbury for ii court lode of flynt - xiiid
 Rec. of Jhon Stnard for i lyk lod of rubyshe stone - vid
 Rec. of Mr Copyn¹⁹ for v lod of rubysh stone - vs

¹² John Clarke was vicar of St. Paul's, 1512-58.

¹³ The Isle of Thanet is more than twice as far as any of the other places buyers came from, unless Thanet Wood in Great Chart parish is intended (see introduction).

¹⁴ Possibly John Fuller who was mayor of Canterbury in 1556 and 1559.

^{14a} *Grett*: contract. A 'bargeyn by grett' occurs near the end of F.7R.

¹⁵ Nicholas Francklin died in 1577. His will of nine pages in Maidstone Record Office shows he owned about £400 and lands in four parishes. He also owned a library which, coupled with his concern for the education of his nephews, suggests he was a man of a scholarly disposition. See Church 1972.

¹⁶ Perhaps related to Robert Young who was churchwarden of St. Paul's in 1552 (*Arch. Cant.*, viii (1872), 123).

¹⁷ Presumably not the Mr Warham of f.3V.

¹⁸ Thomas Cockes LL.B was vicar of Sturry, 1535-54. It appears that he either married or else acknowledged his hitherto secret marriage following the Act abolishing celibacy of the clergy, and he was deprived of his living along with all other married clergy on the accession of Mary. He was the last incumbent to be presented by St. Augustine's Abbey, the patronage passing to the archbishop following the Dissolution. I am grateful to the Rev. P.J. Gausden, the present rector for this information.

¹⁹ William Copyn was mayor of Canterbury of 1541 and 1551, and member of parliament in 1553 (Hasted 1801, ii, 606; 1797-1801, xii, 218). Also on f.3V. 'Mr

D. SHERLOCK

Rec. of Mr Commyssary's²⁰ servaunt for 1 brokyn grane²¹ stone – vis
Rec. of Georg Caldam forsayd for 1 lod of cayn ston – iiis
Rec. of Gyllman of Canterbury for i lyk lod of ston – iiis
Rec. of Mr Master²² of Wyngam for one lood of
rubyshe stone and dygyd out of the forsayd
heap & rubyshe and other places at – xiid

Summa ix li iiis

F.3^R Rec. of Mr Quylter of Sent Dunstons for i C of small
pavyng tyll – xiid
Rec. of Mr Thornherst²³ of Canterbury for xxvi
small corbell stons at iiid a pece – vis vid
Itm of hym mor for xiiii lod of rubyshe
stone at viiid the lood – ixs iiid
Rec. of hym mor for certeyn asshele and
other cayn stone by grett – xis
Rec. of Jhon Quessonbery of Canterbury for i
court lod of rubyshe stone – at – vid
Rec. of Jhon Nores of the same for v lode of
lyke rubyshe stone at vid the lood – iis vid
Rec. of Jhon Elvey of the sam for ii lod of lyk ston – xiid
Rec. of Maystres Thomson wedow of the sam for
i lod of lyk stone – vid
Rec. of pety Jhon of Canterbury for 1 court
lod of lyk rubyshe stone – vid

Somma xxxiis ixd

15. 7. 6 (*deleted*)
15. 9. 6

Rec. of my master mor Syr Thomas Moyll Knyght
to pay for parte of the kyngs maiests buldyngs

Copyn of St Martin's had a maidservant who had a charming adventure in Longport when a boy slipped a present from London into her handbag (Ecclesiastical Court Records) (Urry). Some of the stone he had still survives (see Appendix).

²⁰ Commissary. A representative of the archbishop's with responsibility for disposing of church goods.

²¹ The reading is almost certainly *grane*, underlined. 'Greenstone', a rag stone from the Maidstone area, and 'grainstone', i.e. mill-stone, seem unlikely. Gravestone, perhaps a large coffin stone, may, however, be intended. Hasted, who had seen Nycholl's MS, records gravestones being sold (1799–1801, xii, 218). This is the most expensive single item in the accounts. It could have come from within the church or from the cemetery between the church and Longport (see Sherlock and Woods, forthcoming).

²² The Master of Wingham, presumably the secular college of canons there that was dissolved in 1547.

²³ Stephen Thornhurst (also on f.4R) 'built a big development block at the top of the main street in Burgate Lane. He was ancestor to Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough' (Urry). His wife and son, Sir Thomas (d. 1627) have monuments in St. Michael's Chapel in the Cathedral. He bought more stone than anyone else in these accounts (see introduction).

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

and reparyng hys place of Sent Austens forsayd
in redy money the som of ten pound.

Summa x li

F.3^v

Anno R. Marie I

Rec. of Mr Warram²⁴ of Wyngam for iii lod of
rubyshe ston dygyd as ys aforsayd at xiid lod - iiis
Rec. of Clement Roos of Wykam for i lyk lod of ston - xiid
Itm of hym mor for i lod of asshele stone - iiis
Rec. of Andrew Holnes of the sam for ii lod of rubysh ston - iis
Rec. of Mr Copyn¹⁹ of Cant. for v lod of lyk stone - vs
Rec. of Austen Eston of Preston for v lod of rubyshe
stone at xd the lod - iiis iid
Itm of hym mor for 1 lod of small assler - iiis iiii
Rec. of Goldfynch of Harbadon for iii cort lod of flynt - xiid
Rec. of Jhon Clerk of Densted for iii lod of rubyshe
stone at xd the lod - iiis iiii
Rec. of Mr Webe¹⁹ for for (*deleted*) viii court lod of lyk stone - iis viiid
Itm of hym mor for i lod of small asshele stone - iiis
Rec. of Thomas Wylliams of Fordych for ii lod
of asshele cayn stone at iiis the lod - viiis
Itm of hym mor for i lod of rubyshe stone - xiid
Rec. of Wylliam Den of Kyngston for i lod of cayn ston - iiis
Rec. of Fowl of Harbardon for vi lod of lyk ston - xxiis
Rec. of Mrs Brent of ye sam for ii lod of lyk cayn ston - viis
Rec. of her mor for i lod of rubyshe stone - xiid
Rec. of ye forsayd Wylliams for ii rownd marbull pyllers stons - xiid
Rec. of Shypton forsayd for v lod of rubyshe stone - vs
Rec. of Wyntryngam of Cant. for iii lod of
asshele cayn stone at iiis lod - iiis

Summa iii li xvis vid

F.4^R

Anno R. Marie I

Rec. of Lynell Chylton²⁵ of the sam for ii lod of lyk
stone at iiis the lod - viis
Itm of hym mor for i lod of rubyshe stone - xd
Rec. of Mr Engeam of Gooddenson for i lod of cayn ston - iiis
Rec. of Jhon Redwood of Stadmarshe for ii lod of rubyshe ston - xvid
Rec. of Mr Spylman²⁶ of Canterbury for ii lod of cayn ston - viis

²⁴ John Warham was a cathedral prebend in 1554 (Hasted 1799-1801, xii, 87) and a kinsman of Archbishop Warham (1502-1532), the patron and friend of Erasmus. The arms of the Warham family are in the south window of Wingham parish church.

²⁵ Lionel Chilton appears in St. Paul's Church records with parishioners deciding on mending the highways. 'He is (I think) father to James Chilton, the tailor who lived somewhere round the corner of Church Street, St. Paul's. James Chilton set sail on the *Mayflower* and was one of those who signed the famous "compact" on the waters off Cape Cod at the end of 1620 (a founder-father of U.S.A.)' (Urry). Also on 8V.

²⁶ Thomas Spylman was the local receiver of the Court of Augmentations. He

Rec. of Myhell Smyth of Sent Dunstons for i lod of flynt – xiid
 Rec. of Mr Thornhest²⁵ forsayd for xxxix lood of
 asshele cayn stone dygyd som out of ye undercroft
 & from the walls of ye olde church & stepull walls and
 from ye walls of the south yeld of ye church at iiiis lod – vii li xvis
 Item of hym mor for syx score & x court lood of rubyshe
 stone & dygyd as ys aforsayd at vid the lod – iii li vs
 Rec. of hym mor for xx court lod of (*deleted*) of broken coyn
 & rubyshe stone at xiid the loode – xxs
 Itm of hym mor for xxxii hard corbell stons
 at iiid a pece – viiis
 Itm of hym mor for xi lod of rubyshe stone
 at vid the lood – vs vid
 Rec. of hym mor for ix lod of gret cayn &
 small asshele stone som broken and som hole
 left of parte of i of ye pyllers of the churche
 sowthward at iiiis the lood – xxxvis
 Itm of hym mor for v lod of rubyshe ston
 at vid the lood – iis vid

Summa xv li xvis iid

F.4^v Rec of Rychard Holte²⁷ for viii bundells of
 sap late²⁸ lefte for ye lood bought of ye goodman
 Rene forsayd²⁹ at xd the bundell – vis viiis
 Rec. mor of hym for iii bundells of harte
 late left also as ys aforsayd at xiiid ye bundell – iiis vid

46. 12. 4

Delyveryd by my master's commandment Sir Thomas
 Moyll Knyght, sent to me by the goodman
 Vans hys servaunt to Barnard³⁰ the baker
 xi lood of asshele cayn stone at iiiis lood – xliiis
 Itm delyveryd in lyk manner to Sir Thomas Fynch³¹

bought the site of the Canterbury Greyfriars in 1539 (Hasted 1799–1801, xi, 171). He was responsible with others for making the inventory of church goods sold in 1533 (*Arch. Cant.*, xiv (1882), 318).

²⁷ Richard Holt was also paid for 38 days' work as a carpenter (ff. 5R and 6R) and for collecting money from London (f.8V).

²⁸ Roofing laths of sapwood, not as strong as laths made of heartwood mentioned three lines below.

²⁹ *Forsayd* is a mistake since Rene has not previously been mentioned. He might be the same as John Ryne in f.8R.

³⁰ Barnard Bonnard was a churchwarden of St. Mildred's, Canterbury in 1552 and also bought various church items off the Commissioners in 1553 (*Arch. Cant.*, vii (1872), 124–5; xiv (1882), 320). Also mentioned in f.10R.

³¹ Sir Thomas Finch, military commander, was then engaged in suppressing Wyatt's rebellion in Kent. He was knighted only three months before these accounts were made. He married Catherine, daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Moyle. He himself died three years later. 'The Moat', where he was living in 1552/3, lay in the eastern extremity of St. Martin's parish (Hasted 1799–1801, xi, 160–1). There are memorials to

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

knyght of ye moot vii lood of cayn stons – xxviiiis

Itm certeyn parcell remanyng in my hand
as yt aperyth in my furst accompt – xxxs viiid

summa pagina vli xiis xd

summa totl of receyte ivli xvis vd of the avverage of hys last accompt	}	iiili xis vd
--	---	--------------

*
.. ...³²
.. ...
.. ...
.. ...

....
....
..

F.5^R

Anno R. E. VI VI

Ffrom Sondaye the xxxi day of July unto Sonday the
xxx day of August by the space xxiiii laboryng days

Working not only in hewyng & squaryng of a grett
okyn tree contaynyng ii tun & dimidia of good & sownd
tymber which grew in ye ground of ye kyngs pales ther
eastward, with setting oute of the sam tymber for the
sawyers to brek & saw for the repayryng and
mending of the kyngs maiesties grett hall,³³ but
also hewyng & squaryng of new tymber to make
new long ladders redy for the works, with cutting and
squaryng of long scaffold pools to shoer ye rooffe
of ye sayd hall and takyng out of old rotten &
broken pecs of rafters & sprocketts, rotten wall platts,
rotten planks & bords from the sydd of ye sayd hall
north east & suthe, cutting and hewyng of olde
sownd tymber from (*deleted*) for sprocketts long & shorte to
pece ye rafters beyng brokyn with contynuall working
upon the sayd hall.

At xd

Rychard Holte²⁷

xxiiii days – xxs

Thomas Holte

xxiiii days – xviiiis

At ix d

Wylliam Waterman

xxiiii days – xviiiis

Austen Pysyng

xviii days – xiii vid

At viiid

George Nycholl¹

xxiiii days – xvis

Summa iiii li vs vid

his grandson James in St. Martin's church and to his descendant Sir William Rooke in
St. Paul's church. See *DNB*. Also mentioned in f.10R.

³² These dots at the foot of the page are clearly part of some calculation, though their
relevance to the stated totals is not apparent.

³³ The great hall had been the abbot's hall, built in the late thirteenth century.

D. SHERLOCK

F.5^v

Anno R. E. VI VI

Sawyers Sawyng & brekyng of tymber as quarters planks
bords eves bords jiests wall platts sydds for ladders
& other tymber met for the sayd works. To ye som
of xiii C dimidia & xii fott of new tymber at xvid the
hundreth fott.

Thomas Walker
and hys fellow – xviiiis

Sawyng To them mor for sawyng & slytting a sonder
by ye daye of olde tymber for wall platts & other nedfulls
by the space of iiii days apece of them at viiid day
– vs iiiid

Laborr Laboryng as well in making of a saw pyte for the
sawyers, helping them & the carpenters to ber tymber
to and from to (*sic*) ye saw pytts & to ye workyng places redy
to the carpenters hand to work, as also to help the car-
penters to mak ther scaffolds & raysyng up of scaf-
folde poolls, helping to tak downe rotten brokyn
tymber, with beryng yt from them, dygyng ye stone
walls & rubyshe under ye wall platts & gutters of lead
of ye sayd hall to ye furtheryng of ye carpenters worke.

at vid

Rychard Fox

xxiiii days – xiis

Working not only in takyng downe of old tyll from ye
roofo of ye sayd hall to serche the rafters of ye sam & to be-
gyn to late ye same wher yt nedyth, but also to rep-
poynt & tyll part of ye east syd roofo with old & new
tyll wher yt nedyth, with contynuall workyng upon the same.

at viiid

Hew Hamon

xiiii days – ixs iiiid

Summa xliiis viiid

F.6^R

Anno R. E. VI VIto

Labour Laboryng not only in helpyng ye tyler to tak down tyll
with saving them from brekyng, makyng cleyn of old tyll,
helping to rayse ladders with removing of the sam, but also
makyng of tyll pynns, pynnyng of tyll, slakyng of lym,
makyng of mortar with servyng ye tyler with pryg³⁴ lat mortar
& ston & greving attendaunce to ye sayd tyler yt nothyng be
laking

at vid

Jhon Charelle

xiiii days – viis

Ffrom Sunday ye xxx day of August unto ye xvii of September

³⁴ Pryg were thin, flat roofing nails. Also mentioned on f.7V.

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

by the space of xxiii laboryng days.

Carpenters Workyng aswell in fynysshying of all reparacons of the east syd of ye gret hall in new laying of jiests, planks & bordes redy for ye plommer to lay new gotters of led wth doying all other nedfulls belonging to ye same syd of ye hall, as also takyng up planks, jiests & bords of ye north & south syd of the same hall & layng in of other new jiests, planks & bordes redy for ye plommer to lay new gutters of led. Repairing ye gret chamber called ye wardroob chamber over ye staier commyng up in to ye gret hall in every place wher yt nedyth of both sydds of ye sayd gret chamber, as pecyng of rafters with new tymber, making of new sproketts rownd about ye same, mendyng ye flower with new jiests & bards wher yt nedyth with ye fynysshying of ye sam, reparyng twoo coves next ye entrey goyng in to ye grett seller and wardroob chamber, mendyng ye roofe of ye northwest and south syd of ye dresser kychyn with fynysshying of ye same.

at xd

Rychard Holte²⁷

xxiii days - xvs

Thomas Holte

xxii days - xvis vid

William Waterman

xxiii days - xiiis

Austen Pysyng

xxiii days - xvs iiid

at viiid

George Nycholl¹

xxiii days - xvs iiid

Summa iiii li iiis viid

F.6^v

Anno R. E. VI VI

Tyller Workyng not only in fynysshying of ye said hall, as rypppyng, poyntyng & new lattyng³⁵ & layng ye sam with old & new tyll, reparyng ye stone walls under ye gutters redy for ye carpenters & plommers to fynyshe ye worke, but also tak (*sic*) up tyll & serche ye roofe of ye wardrobe chamber redy for ye carpenters to worke & mend ye sayd roofe wher yt nedyth, with savyng ye olde tyll beyng takyn downe for ye sam, begynyng to late ye sam after ye carpenters on both sydds for the speddy workyng & dyspatchyng of ye sam rooffe.

at viiid

Hew Hamon

xxiii days - xvs iiid

Laboryng in makyng of mortar & other neccessarii nedfulls, servyng ye tyler & gevyng attendaunce to ye same.

at vid

Jhon Charells

xxiii days - xis vid

Ffrom Sonday ye xiii day of November unto Sonday ye xi day of December by the space of xxiii laboryng days.

³⁵ *Lattyng*: fixing laths.

D. SHERLOCK

Workyng as well in mendyng & reparyng ye grate³⁶
of wood standyng in ye kychyn dresser next ye grett
hall, mendyng ye flower of ye same & ye flower over
Carpenters ye stayers goyng downe in to ye grett kychyn.³⁷
as also with lyk repayryng ye rooffe of ye sam joynyng
to ye kyngs gret kychyn, as pecyng ye rafters, makyng
new sprokets for ye fall of ye rayn water to have hys
corse north from ye grett kychyn, with fynysshyng of ye same

Austen Pysyng	iiii	days – iis viiid
Jhon Thomson	ii	days – xvid
Harry Turner	ii	days – xvid

Summa xxxiis iid

F.7^R

Anno R. E. VI VI

Working aswell in tylyng of ye sayd wardrobe chamber on both
Tyler sydds, with lew layng of roof tyll wher yt nedyth, wth fynisshyng
of ye sam chamber, as also to mak a scaffolde to tyll the
lyntyll rooffe over ye jayks³⁸ of ye sayd wardrobe chamber and
fynysshyng of all other nedfulls.

at viiid

Hew Hamon	xxiiii	days – xvis
George Nycholl ¹	xxiiii	days – xvis
laborers Jhon Charells	x	days – vs
at vid Jhon Eton	xiiii	days – viis

To the same Hew Hamon for serchyng, ryppyng, pontyng and
lattyng³⁵ tylyng of ye rooffe over the kychyn dresser, with the
fynysshyng of the same by the space of x days at viiid day – vis viiid

To hys laborer for lyk workyng to serve hyme & gevyng
attendaunce by the space of x days at vid the daye – vs

Payd the sayd Hamon and hys ii laborers for new lattyng
& tylyng of ii coves, i over ye seller entrey, the other
adjoynyng to ye stone wall next the wardrob chamber, wyth
under pynyng the sells of ye sam coves & mendyng all the
stone work deokayd in the grett hall, ye dresser kychyne and
the wyndow & stone wall next ye grett hall to ye courtward (*sic*),
with makyng cleyn ye grett hall & caryng away all the
rubyshe commyng of ye sayd works in a bargeyn by gret – xviiiis iiiid

Summa iii li ixs ixid

³⁶ *Grate*: a lattice or open framework of laths.

³⁷ Formerly the abbey's great kitchen, a detached hexagonal building just north of the refectory, built 1287–91 and depicted by Braun and Hogenberg and earlier artists (Sherlock and Woods forthcoming).

³⁸ *Jayks*: privies.

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

F.7^v

Anno R. E. VI VI

Empcons

Playn	Payd to Robert Colwell of Harnhyll for ii mille playn
tyll	tyll imployd in tylyng & reparyng of ye forsaid hall
	rooffe at viiis the mille - xvis
	Payd hym mor for vi mille playn tyll imployd uppon
	lyk use at ixs mille - liiis
Roofe tyll	Pd. hym mor for xxiii roofe tyll for lyk use at id a pece - iis
gutter tyll	Pd. hym for i quarter of gutter tyll for ye dresser kychyn - xd
	Pd Jhon Hull of ye sam for i mille of playn tyll for lyk use - viiis
Playn	Pd Georg Caldam of Fordyche for v mille playn
tyll	tyll at viiis viiid the mille & imployd upon lyk use - xliis iiiid
gutter tyll	Pd hym mor for i quarter of gutter tyll - xd
Corner	Pd. Hew Hamon for xxx corner tyll for ye sayd kychyn - xiid
tyll	Pd. hym mor for xvi corner tyll for lyk use - iiiid
Lym	Payd Wylliam Crebyn of Redfyld ³⁹ for i loode
	of lym imployd upon ye sayd works to mak mortar - vis
Sand	Pd. Jhon Keys of Cant. for iiiii court lood of sand
	imployd in making of mortar at vid ye loode - iis
	Pd. Jhon Clerke of ye sam for iiiii lod of sande for lyke use - iis
Scaffoll	Pd. Mr Mylls ⁴⁰ of Chrystys Churche for i lode of
poolls	scaffolde poolls imployd (<i>sic</i>) in shoryng ye hall roof - xd
	Pd. Jhon Farbrace of Chartam for i lyk loode of
	scaffolde poolls for to mak sydds for ladders - xd
	Pd. ye Foster for cutting of ye sayd poolls - iiiid
Carr of	Pd. Jhon Rygdon of Chartam for carr of ye
poolls	Sayd ii loodes from Chartam to Sent Austens - iis viiid
pryge	Payd Mr Cornwell ⁴¹ of London for i some of
	pryge imployd upon ye sayd workes - vis
	Payd Jhon Browne of Canterbury for vi dimidia C
	of xd nayll ⁴² for ye sayd works at xd C - vs vd

Summa vii li xiis vd

F.8^r

Anno R. E. VI VI

Empcon

Payd Jerom Oxenbryge⁴³ of Cant. for iiiii C vd nayll - xxd

³⁹ *Redfyld*: unidentified.

⁴⁰ John Mylls, alias Warham, one of the monks of the recently dissolved priory, now a cathedral prebend, afterwards rector of Chartham and Ringwould. Died 1565 (Hasted 1799-1801, xii, 97). He was Master of the Works at the Cathedral so would have been in a position to sell scaffolding to Nycholl. Along with Finch and Moyle he was also involved in the arrest of John Bland (Fox, 1684, iii, 301). See note 4 above.

⁴¹ Christopher Cornwall of London, ironmonger, bought vestments for the huge value of £30 in the sale of church goods in 1553 (*Arch. Cant.*, xiv (1882), 321).

⁴² These were therefore 'tenpenny nails' - 10d. per 100.

⁴³ Jerome Oxenbridge, grocer, was the grandfather of Stephen Gosson who wrote *The School of Abuse* (1579) which prompted Sir Philip Sidney to write *An Apologie for Poetrie* (Urry).

Naylls	Pd. Mr Lewys of ye sam for xli xvd nayll to nayll sproketts – vid
off	Pd. hym mor for iii C vid nayll to nayll bordes – xviid
dyverse	Payd Rychard Panton ⁴⁴ of Sent Dunstons for i C
sortes	of xvid nayll imployd by the carpenters upon ye sayd works – xvid
	Pd. hym mor for v Cvid nayll for lyk use – iis id
	Pd. hym mor for vi C iiiid nayll to nayll bords – iis
	Pd. Jhon Lyght of Sent Pauls for i mille iiid nayll
	imployd by the tyler to nall (<i>sic</i>) late upon ye rafters – iis vid
	Pd. hym mor for v C vd nayll for ye sayd works – iis id
Shovull	Pd. hym mor for yron worke for ye stone wayths ⁴⁵ – vs xid
& spade	Pd. Rycharde Panton forsayd for i shoyd ⁴⁶ shovull
	& i spade imployd by (<i>deleted</i>) the (<i>deleted</i>) by the laborers in dy-
	gyng, castyng & shovelyng rubysh from ye stone
	walls under ye gutters & other placs there at viid pec – xiiid
a	To Wylliam Hart of Cant. for i looke & a keye
lok	for ye pantry dore – viiid
keys	Pd. Harry Elyat smyth for ii new keys, i for ye
	cloyster dore, ye other for ye wardrob dor & for naylls – ixid
	Pd. Rychard Brooke for dygyng of stone as cayn rubyshe
dygyng	stone & other broken stone at dyvse tymys – xxxs
of ston	Pd. hym mor for dygyng of mor cayn & rubyshe – iis
& wayng	Pd. Roger Atkynsone for lyk dygyng of stone – xxs
	Pd. Jhon Rogers for dygyng of stone xxd
	Pd. hym mor for dygyng of stone of stone (<i>deleted</i>) by the
of ye sam	daye and helpyng to way ston vi days – iis
	Pd. Jhone Ryne ⁴⁷ of Chartam for i loode of latte
	imployd in ye sayd works at – xxvis viiid

Summa v li vs vid

F.8^v

Anno R. E. VI VI

Payd Roger Apsley of Canterbury for dygyng
 & gathering to gether of rubyshe stone – iis iiiid
 Pd. Jhon Heyet of the same for lyk workyng &
 dygyng of stone with wayng of them at ye balance – iis
 Pd Jhon ye plasterer for dygyng of stone iii days – iis
 Pd. Harry laborer for caryng out of stons from
 ye rubyshe of ye vestry – xiid
 Pd. Thomas Kepe of Harbardown for dygyng and
 caryng stons in lyk maner out of ye vestry – iis
 Payd Stephyn Olfyld⁴⁷ for lyk carr of rubyshe

⁴⁴ Perhaps related to John Panton, vicar of St. Dunstan's, who was put in the pillory for seditious words in August 1553 (Burnet 1829, iii (1), 424).

⁴⁵ Weights, presumably penannular for suspension in an iron rod, like clock weights, for the balance mentioned on F.8v.

⁴⁶ Shod with an iron tip to reduce wear.

⁴⁷ Parker's visitation of 1573 in St. George's parish found that Stephen Oldfield's wife 'did not go to church on the Sabbath' (*Arch. Cant.*, xxix (1911), 278). Possibly related to William Oldfield, the bellfounder, who lived at the bottom of Ivy Lane (Bellfounder Lane).

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

stons from ye vestrey – vid
 Pd. Thomas Wylson of Canterbury for lyk beryng
 of stons out of ye forsayd vestrye – vid
 Payd George Blossom of Sent Pauls for mendyng
 of the ston worke of the dore of ye vestrye i daye – xd
 Pd. Jhon Olmed hys laborer for helpyng i daye – viid
 Payd Jhon Fag smyth for makyng of ii keys
 for ye sayd vestry dore – viiid
 Pd. Lynell Chylton²⁵ of Sent Pauls for mendyng
 of ye harthe of ye chymney in ye porters lodege – viiid
 Payd Rychard Holte²⁶ carpenter for part of hys
 chargs goyng to Londone to ye forsayd Sir
 Thomas Moyll³ Knyght for money – iis

Summa xviis id

– 18 1d

F.9^R

Anno R. E. VI VI

Olde
leade

Delyveryd to Stephyn Redborne of Cant. plomer in olde
 lead taken down from ye north syde of ye forsayd wardrobe
 chamber & other old lead taken up from ye gutters suthe &
 eastwarde of ye sayd great hall yt was left, beyng broken full
 of hools & thyn, contaynyng in waygh xxi C iii quarters
 & xii li of leade to be new molten & caste for to make new
 gutters of leade for ye great hall & other places to avoyd
 & convey the water from rottyng ye tymber & stone walls.
 Itm ye wast of ye sayd leade after ye castyng, ii C i quarter x li
 so ye sayd Redborne delyveryd som agayn ye led beyng new
 molten or casted xix halfe C & ii li.
 Payd the sayd Stephyn for castyng of ye sayd xix C halfe
 & ii li – xixs vid.
 Pd. hym mor for iii C vi li of new leade imployd upon ye sayd
 gutters of ye grett hall at xs C – xxxs vid
 Pd. hym mor for xx li of sawder⁴⁸ to mend ye gutters yt
 were not new casted at viid li – viiid
 Payd hym mor for (*deleted*) for takyng downe of ye sayd olde lede
 & layng ye gutters with ye sam leade beyng new casten or
 molten with new mendyng ye olde gutters with sowder⁴⁸ as ys
 aforsayd & making of one new gutter of led next ye cloyster
 at the end of ye grett hall southward, makyng cleyn and
 scowryng ye olde pypps of led beyng growen over with
 yvie & full of rubyshe yt ye water coul not voyd in to the
 gutters nor thourow ye gutters, by the space of viii days
 at xd ye day – vis viiid
 Pd. hym mor for ii of hys servaunts for lyk workyng
 by the space of viii days at viiid ye day a pece of them – xs viiid
 Pd. hym mor for carr of ye sayd led to ye plommers
 house & recarr of ye same to Sent Austens after ye castyng – xvid

Summa iii li iiiid

⁴⁸ Solder.

37. 15. 9
remayn
8. 16. 7

F.9^v

Anno R. E. VI VI

Itm delyveryd to the reparacons of the kyngs maiesties
housyng called ye amery⁴⁹ (*one word deleted*) lefte upon my furst
accompete ii mille Playn tyll at xs mille - xxs
Item delyveryd & spent mor upon the buldyngs and
reparacons of ye forsayd grett hall i lode of lym
left of my sayd accompete at - vs
Itm spent upon lyk use v C playn tyll lefte
in lyk maner of my furst accompete mad to my master
Syr Thomas Moyll⁵ Knight - vs viid

Summa xxxs viiid

To George Nycholl¹ for gevyng attendaunce in sellyng
& delyveryng of ston with openyn & shuttyng of ye grett
gatts⁵⁰ & making of provysyon for certyn stuffe &
nedfull neccariis for ye kyngs maiests reparacons & bull-
dyngs as ys aforseyd with gevyng attendaunce to se
carts lodden with stone as they cum in and oute & making
ye accompts & rekenyngs partycularly of the same.
That ys to say from ye xxix day of Apryll anno predicto unto
ye xxxi daye of Julye by the space of iii moneth and from
ye xi daye of December in anno predicto unto ye xxvii day off
Apryll anno vii E. vi by the space of iii monethes iii weiks
& v days at vid the daye - iiiii li iiis vid (*all except first 3 words deleted*)
and from ye xiii daye of Julye in ye furst yer of our soveraigne
ladye queyn Mary unto the natyvytie and byrthe
of our Lord Jehus Cryste next then ensuyng by
the space of iiiii moneth and xii days at vid ye daye (*last four words deleted*)
for all in reward - v li
Itm spent and bestowed upon the forsayd reparacons
& buildings in new tymber ii tun & dimidia
Itm mor in olde tymber by estymacon upon the
sayd works viii tun which was left & saved of the
vestry roofe.

Summa paginae vi li xs viiid

F.10^R summa totalis of all ye sayd
payments & allounes - xl li iis xid

Et sic

Remanet xii li viiis vid

⁴⁹ 'I can remember the almonry before the war, with two-light fifteenth-century Perpendicular windows. Destroyed partly by slum clearance and partly unwise clearing after bombing' (Urry). The almonry lay outside the precinct, to the west of Fyndon Gate, no. 12 on King's engraving (Plate II).

⁵⁰ Fyndon Gate and Cemetery Gate, built respectively at the beginning and end of the fourteenth century.

THE ACCOUNT OF GEORGE NYCHOLL

wherof

Respected unto the sayd George
Nycols¹ for xi lode of stones
delyvered to Barnard²⁰ the baker
and before charged at xliiiiis – xliiiiis
And lykewise for vii lodes of stones delyvered unto Sir
Thomas Ffynch³¹ Knight
before charged at xxviiiis – xxviiiis
Summa respects – lxxiis

Et sic

debet viii li xvis vid
quos soluit ad monit Sir Thome
Moyle³ militi et sic equi

F.10^v blank

APPENDIX

List of places in Canterbury with stone re-used probably from St. Augustine's, from notes supplied by the late Dr W. Urry in 1979.

1. *Chantry Lane*. East end. Long wall flanking saw-yard, composed of small 9-in. blocks. Destroyed in road widening in 1930s. Photograph in hands of W.U.
2. *Dover Street*. East side of hop-oast, destroyed c. 1950 to make way for garage entrance opposite Vernon Place. Some stones were capitals and were dumped in the old cattle market. Many stones were approx 9-in. blocks.
3. *Dover Street*. East end of cottages opposite Vernon Place now demolished. A number of pieces including one with heavy saw marks embedded in wall still surviving.
4. *Wincheap Gate*. At west end of Dane John, some early blocks.
5. *Broad Street*. Cellar in Broad Street, below Church Street St. Paul's, lined with blocks, now filled in.
6. *Broad Street*. Cellar below Lady Wootton's Green, largely lined with stone. Contained a handsome carving of a dragon.
7. *Lady Wootton's Green*. Wall of house in north-west corner destroyed in 1942 bombing. Checker pattern of brick and stone.
8. *Old Dover Road*. Much early stone in retaining wall to gardens on north side between Oaten Hill and Cossington Place, but probably from St. Sepulchre's Nunnery.
9. *Cathedral*. There is an agreement in the Cathedral Archives with Sir John Hales for removal of any stone above the surface for the repair of the Cathedral, c. 1700.
10. *Near Canterbury East Station*. There is a considerable amount of early stone in the wall of the alley flanking the railway line

north of the station, including some bits of ornament. The Hales family later owned a manor here.

11. *Co-op Site*. Considerable masses of worked stone in foundations, probably from the lodging house built by S. Thornhurst, c. 1580. When these were dug up to build the Co-op some were re-built into the Cathedral library, though later bits and pieces were shifted up over St. Andrew's Chapel. Thornhurst is mentioned in f.3R.
12. *Burgate Lane*. Row of cottages of c. 1800 built of squared stone. The cottages were demolished in the 1950s and the stone re-used again in the western gable of the cathedral library.
13. *St. Martin's Hill*. Retaining wall on north side with moulded stones. Copyn (see f.2V) probably lived in St. Martin's House. When Bishop Rose came here c. 1934 he moved the whole wall back northwards so that the road became wider, and at the same time disclosed some handsome bits of moulded stone.
14. *Westgate Gardens*. A Norman arch here may have come from St. Augustine's.

REFERENCES AND ABBREVIATIONS

Arch. Cant. Archaeologia Cantiana

Burnet 1829. Gilbert Burnet, *History of the Reformation*, 3 vols in 6 parts, Oxford

Church 1972. T.S. Church, 'The Francklin Family' in K.H. McIntosh (Ed.), *Sturry, the changing Scene*, 40-6.

Colvin 1982. H.M. Colvin et al., *The History of the King's Works*, iv, H.M.S.O.

DNB Dictionary of National Biography

Fox 1684. John Fox, *Acts of Martyrs*, 3 vols.

Gravett 1980. Kenneth Gravett, 'The Hall, Ivy Lane' in Margaret Spark (Ed.), *The Parish of St. Martin and St. Paul*, 48-56.

Hasted 1799-1801. Edward Hasted, *History of Kent*, 2nd edition, 12 vols. (reprinted 1972)

Hasted 1801. Edward Hasted, *History of Canterbury*, 2 vols.

Sherlock and Woods forthcoming. D. Sherlock and H. Woods, *Excavations at St Augustine's Abbey 1972-1978*.

Woods 1980. H. Woods, 'The Despoliation of the Abbey . . .' in Margaret Sparks (Ed.), *The Parish of St. Martin and St. Paul*, 78-81.