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EXETER DEFENCES PROJECT

The Exeter City defences project embraces a variety of archaeological and historical studies concerning the City Walls and their environs between the period of their construction in the second century AD and early modern times. The project is being undertaken by EMAFU, under the general direction of C.G. Henderson and S.R. Blaylock, with funds provided by Exeter City Council, English Heritage and MSC (through the Exeter Community Programme Agency, latterly DEXTA).

INTRODUCTION

The annual accounts drawn up by the Receivers (ie. treasurers) of the Exeter Chamber during the medieval and early modern periods have fortunately survived to the present day. These documents are now preserved in the Devon Record Office (DRO). All references in the accounts to building work on the walls and gates of Exeter during the period between 1339 and 1700 have been transcribed in full and are presented in five separate reports on the Receivers' Accounts, of which this is the fourth in chronological sequence. In conjunction with two others covering the exceptional years of 1642-46, these five reports are intended to provide a record of all work known to have taken place on the city's walls and gates between 1339 and 1700. For a fuller explanation of the Receivers' duties, of the accounts themselves, and of the editorial procedure adopted in these reports, the reader is referred to the Introduction of the first report (that for 1339-1450). A discussion of certain archaic and obscure terms which recur throughout the extracted accounts will also be found here.

The present report deals with the city's defences between 1600 and 1650. Many of the Receivers' Account books for this period have been preserved intact. Ten, however, have not survived. (The missing books are, in ascending chronological order, those for 1607/08, 1608/09, 1620/21, 1621/22, 1622/23, 1624/25, 1626/27, 1631/32, 1639/40 and 1640/41.) Fortunately, in nine of these ten cases, the Receivers' Rolls survive where the books do not. These Rolls, while they do not give a detailed breakdown of expenditure, nevertheless supply us with total figures for money spent on the defences during the years which they cover. For only one year, 1641/42, are both Roll and book lost. Despite the missing books, therefore, we still have enough documentation to provide us with a very full source of evidence concerning the activities of the city's workmen during these five decades. It is fortunate, too, that the relevant Chamber Act Books have survived. These record the decisions which were periodically taken by Exeter's governing body concerning the upkeep and maintenance of the fortifications. Together, the two sources present us with a surprisingly detailed picture of the work which was carried out on Exeter's defences during the period under discussion.

In order to give a clear impression of the state of the fortifications during these years, the present work has been divided up into two parts. Transcripts of those portions of each Receiver's account book which deal with the defences have been set out in their entirety. (The total amounts spent in each year, and over the period as a whole, have been calculated and set down in the Appendices.) The transcripts themselves are preceded by a narrative account of the defences' history. This attempts to explain the fluctuating pattern of expenditure by relating it to contemporary historical events, both within the city and in the world at large.

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WORK ON THE DEFENCES OF EXETER, 1600-1650

At the beginning of the seventeenth century, South Western England was enjoying a period of domestic tranquillity which had already lasted for well over forty years. A whole generation of Devonians had grown up without having experienced warfare and political turmoil at first hand. Elizabeth I had been securely on the throne since 1558. The region had been untroubled by internal disturbances since the reign of Queen Mary, while Exeter's defences had not had to withstand any assault since the Cornish rebellion of 1549. The country had, it is true, been involved in wars with enemies abroad, but these disputes had largely been conducted at sea. English soil had therefore remained inviolate. By 1600, in any case, the international situation no longer seemed to present too much cause for concern. The Spanish threat, so menacing to England during the previous thirty years, had now receded. Although the two countries remained technically at war until 1604, neither side attempted any major offensive operations during the early years of the century.

This long period of calm appears to have lulled the citizens of Exeter into a comfortable state of complacency. With peace reigning throughout the land, walls and gates no longer seemed necessary to ensure the safety of the townsfolk. As a result, the city's ancient defences were neglected. One suspects that they may have been allowed to fall into comparative decay.

The peaceful state of the realm between 1600 and 1610 is reflected in the Exeter Receivers' Accounts. These records make it clear that expenditure on the city's defences was relatively insignificant throughout the whole decade. In all, £43 12s 7 ½d was spent on Exeter's walls and gates during these years. Of this, however, £38 17s 8 ½d was spent on repairs to the Counter, the city's prison at Southgate, in 1606/07. This sum cannot be said to have been laid out upon the fortifications proper and must therefore be deducted from the total arrived at above. When this is done, the true paucity of expenditure on the defences immediately becomes apparent. In fact, only £4 14s 11d was laid out on genuine defensive measures during this entire ten year period, an average annual expenditure of just nine shillings and sixpence. That these figures are so remarkably low must surely be due to the prevailing calm within the kingdom.

Even the death of the Queen in 1603 does not seem to have jolted the tranquil mood of Exeter's citizens. Elizabeth's passing was marked with respect (the city's 'great ordynaunc' were fired in salute 'uppon the death of our laet most vertuous Queen') but fears of a succession crisis were clearly not strong enough to motivate any work on the defences (1). Following the trouble-free accession of James I and the subsequent peace with Spain, expenditure on the city's fortifications remained very low. Throughout this decade, the little money that was spent on the defences went in periodic disbursements for minor repairs. In 1600/01 for example, 17s 9d was spent on 'Mending the town walles with stone & lime', while in 1604/05 a further 21s was laid out for the 'amendinge of the barbegan in my Lord Bishoppes & in Leaches garden' (2). These two sums alone account for nearly half the money expended upon the fortifications between 1600 and 1610. All other expenditure in these years went on trifling repairs to the walls and gates.

During the next ten years, the pattern of expenditure was rather different. Things began quietly enough in 1610/11. The largest single sum expended on the defences in this year, ten shillings and three pence, went on work carried out upon the city walls in Friernhay and 'in Mr.Lambals garden' (3). The succeeding year also saw little activity. In 1613 however, £15 18s 2d was spent on the defences. Of this, £13 4s 3d is recorded to have been laid out upon the 'Repacion of a tower in the bishoppes pallace' (4). The 'tower'

referred to here must have been one of the two which were built upon the section of the city walls adjacent to the Bishop's Palace. Indeed, one can probably be more specific still. A seventeenth-century map of this particular area, drawn by a certain Robert Sherwood, has fortunately survived to the present day. The general consensus of those who have studied this document is that it dates to the first decade of the seventeenth century. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the map has an appended note which states 'That the Southeaste parte of the Cittyes walkes are defended with 4 Towres ... one of the cheafest of which Towers being next to the South gate hath Broken yn' (5). This statement leads one to suspect that it was the latter, damaged, tower which was being repaired by the city's workmen in 1612/13. Work in the area continued during 1613/14, when the Receiver noted that £6 9s 4d had been spent on 'Reparacons uppon the walls in the Bishopps palace' (6). It is hard to be sure quite why this work was carried out. No particular threat from abroad seems to have been menacing the country at this time. The repairs may simply have been routine, of course. The mention of the tower's 'breaking in' implies that there had been a serious collapse. The Receiver may therefore have decided that major repairs were necessary if further deterioration in the structure's fabric was to be avoided. Alternatively, the work may have been connected with the Chamber's desire to assert its authority over this particular section of the town walls, a subject discussed at more length below.

During the two years which followed, expenditure fell back to a low level. In 1616/17 though, costs surged upwards again, with £12 5s 9d being spent on repairs to the city walls near West Gate. The most detailed account makes it clear that the work involved the 'making of [a] newe stone banke under the walls' (7). One suspects that this was a measure designed to prevent the erosion of the wall's foundations: this particular section of the defensive circuit always seems to have been liable to land slips and subsidence. Considerations of routine maintenance therefore, rather than any apprehensions of an outside threat, probably lay behind the decision to execute these repairs. Next year, in 1617/18, only two shillings and eightpence was spent on the defences. During 1618/19, £14 12s 11d was laid out on repairs to 'the walles the brudge att Estgate and stepes at Westgatte' (8). Most of this money though, almost ten pounds, went on the work at Eastgate Bridge. Again, routine maintenance work, rather than genuine defensive preparation, is probably the real explanation for the sudden rise in expenditure.

No Receiver's account books survive for the years 1620/21 and 1621/22. Between 1622 and 1625, only small sums were spent on the defences, with repairs on the city walls and various jobs performed at Southgate accounting for most of the money laid out. The year 1625/26, however, saw £7 17s 7d being expended upon the fortifications, the highest annual total recorded during the whole of the 1620s. The story behind this last figure is an interesting one, giving us, for the first time at Exeter, a clear illustration of the way in which the strengthening of local defences could be initiated by central government. In addition, it shows how the internal politics of the city affected the way in which such orders from the centre were received.

Shortly after his accession in 1625, Charles I led his country into a war with Spain. Though the succeeding conflict was a long one (hostilities officially continued until 1630) Exeter spent very little on its defences during this period. This suggests that the Spaniards were not perceived as a particular threat to the city. Only once during these years does there seem to have been a real scare of Spanish invasion. On 6th July 1626, the Governor of Plymouth sent an express message to the Privy Council in London, claiming that the Spaniards were about to land in force (9). As it happened, the Governor was mistaken and the brief panic in the West Country quickly died away.

On 24th of July 1626, however, it was noted in Exeter's Chamber Act Book that 'a letter under the signature of sixe of the lords & others of his Ma[ajes]ties most honble privye counsell' had recently been delivered to the mayor of the city (10). This communication (presumably a reaction to the information which the Privy Council had previously received concerning an imminent Spanish invasion) ordered the Mayor and his colleagues 'foorthwth to dame upp the posterne Gate in the Castle & alsoe to make anie other place as defensible as they can for the better safetie of this Cittie in these tymes of danger' (11). Accordingly, the Chamber resolved 'that the said posterne Gate shalbe foorthwth dammed upp & made stronge wth a stone walle in the best sorte it may be done' (12). The requisite work was swiftly got under way, and the Receiver's Accounts for this year note that, between 5th and 18th August 1626, £2 14s 1d was spent on 'Walling Upp the posterne gat: in the Castell' (13).

At first sight, this episode appears to show the city government in a very favourable light, reacting to orders with commendable promptness and efficiency. A closer examination of the affair, though, leads one to suspect that considerations other than those of pure obedience to authority may possibly have been what lay behind the Chamber's exemplary efficiency on this occasion. It should be noted, first of all, that by 26th July it must have become obvious in Exeter, (even if not yet in London) that there was no longer any threat of a Spanish landing. Why then did the Chamber leap to obey a command which was clearly redundant? Secondly, it is worth pointing out that it was most unusual for the Chamber to record so precisely a royal command concerning routine defensive measures. Why, therefore, should they have noted one down with such care on this particular occasion? The answer to both questions may possibly be connected with a resolution made by members of the Chamber at the same time as they agreed to block up the postern at the Castle, namely, 'that another posterne Gate, latelie made through the Walles of this Cittie, by the late Lord Bishopp deceased, shalbe in like manner dammed uppe Soe soone as may be' (14). In order to grasp the true significance of this latter resolution, it is necessary to make a brief digression into the earlier years of the decade.

This particular postern gate had been a bone of contention between the city and the bishops for some time. Earlier in the 1620s, Bishop Carey had requested the Council of 24 for permission to build a door in the town wall (all of which belonged to the city, though a considerable part of it ran alongside the bishop's gardens). The Chamber, jealous as ever of its rights, refused the application point blank. Undaunted, Carey petitioned King James I and was soon rewarded with a response from that monarch, who considered the bishop's request to be 'very reasonable' (15). On 6th March 1623, James ordered the mayor of Exeter to allow Carey 'to make a convenient doore through the Citty wall and to have the use of it from tyme to tyme, he beinge readie whensoever any publicq urgent necessity shall require for the good and safety of the Citty to make it up againe' (16). The Chamber, predictably annoyed, responded with an indignant counter-petition, but all to no avail. Carey was soon possessed of his postern gate. In this particular round of the interminable feud between the city authorities and the Dean and Chapter, the bishop had emerged triumphant. We may be sure, however, that the Chamber bitterly begrudged the postern gate to Carey and his successors.

With all this borne in mind, it becomes possible to guess at what may have lain behind the Chamber's prompt obedience to orders in July 1626. The Privy Council's letter, one suspects, had been seized upon by members of the Chamber for the furtherance of their own political ends. It provided the perfect means of striking back at the Dean and Chapter in the dispute over the postern door. King James' original decree concerning the postern had stipulated that it might

be blocked up again if 'any publicq urgent necessity' should threaten the safety of the city. Now, with the Privy Council's letter in their hands, speaking as it did of 'these dangerous times' and of the need to strengthen local defences, the Chamber could claim that just such a state of emergency existed. Quite possibly, it is this which explains the actions of the councillors between July and September 1626. Having pointedly obeyed the original order concerning the Castle gate, they swiftly moved on to secure what was probably their true goal, the blocking up of the Bishop's Postern. Workmen had already embarked upon this task by 18th August (17). The Chamber's unusual decision that members of the Council of 24 should 'directe the workemen in the doeing thereof' may hint at a desire to gloat over the bishop's defeat (18). Certainly, it suggests that the city government was determined to assert its rights over the wall as conspicuously as possible. Whatever the case, by 8th September 1626 the Bishop's Postern had been firmly blocked up. (Twice as much money, incidentally, was spent on stopping up this gate as was laid out upon the Castle Postern, which had provided the original pretext for the work.)

This complicated episode serves as a reminder that relations between the Chamber and the Dean and Chapter, never particularly amicable, appear to have been becoming much more hostile during the first forty years of the seventeenth century. This heightened tension was probably due to the increasing prominence of Puritans on the Council of 24. Amongst the more humble citizens, too, Puritanism and anti-episcopacy may have been on the rise, though this is very hard to gauge. Certainly, by the end of the 1630s there were powerful elements within the Exeter community who viewed the Cathedral clergy as a dangerous group of Arminians and crypto-papists. These tensions appear to have affected the work carried out on Exeter's defences in two ways. Firstly, as was shown in the episode of the Bishop's Postern outlined above, the Chamber took every opportunity to assert its authority over the section of the walls adjoining to the property of the Dean and Chapter. Secondly, as the Cathedral clergy began to appear to some as a potential fifth column within the walls (and as fears of some kind of Catholic invasion or uprising grew throughout the realm), particular care seems to have been taken to inspect the parts of the defences which the clergymen had access to. Presumably this was to ensure that there were no methods of ingress which a traitor might utilise to admit enemies into the city. The result of all this was that an especially large amount of work was done on the walls between Southgate and Bedford House, that is to say the section of the city's defences which adjoined the jurisdictional area of the bishop and which was, in any case, the most vulnerable part of the entire walled circuit.

The lands of the Dean and Chapter aside, only one other part of Exeter was independent of the Chamber's jurisdiction. This was Rougemont Castle, which had always belonged to the Crown. A document of early 1627 reveals that the Castle, too, was feared by some to be a potential threat to the city's security. In February of that year, a certain Giles Carpenter wrote an agitated letter to Ignatius Jurdain, one of the most influential members of the Exeter Chamber (19). In the course of this missive, Carpenter warned Jurdaine of 'a daungerous plot', concerning the Castle, which had allegedly been hatched by various 'Londoners and decayed courtiers'. The aim of these mysterious villains was apparently to gain legal possession of the Castle. Carpenter warned that, once this had been achieved, the conspirators would cause 'all the old buildings to be reedyfied together with the wals and gates, [and] tow draybridges, one into Northern haye the other into the City' (20). In addition, 'divers plotformes for ordinance [were] to be provided there'. Subsequently, a garrison of 100 soldiers was to be introduced. (These men would be paid 'at the King's charge for 3 yeares' and afterwards at the expense of the plotters.) Once the Castle was fortified and provided with cannon and

troops, fairs and miscellaneous trading were to be carried on there. Needless to say, this trading would be on terms very favourable to the plotters and, by inference, very unfavourable to the merchants of Exeter (21).

It is hard to ascertain whether or not there was anything in all this. The story is an interesting one nevertheless. Particularly significant are the closing words of Carpenter's letter: 'The City of An[t]warpe was sacked by such a meanes of a Castell within ye walls [of] it within the memory of man' (22). This statement is fascinating in its illustration of the citizens' worst fears concerning what might befall them if the Castle (or, indeed, the lands of the Dean and Chapter) should fall into the wrong hands.

Following the blocking up of the postern gates, the remainder of the 1620s saw very little work being carried out on the defences. No accounts survive for 1626/27. In 1627/28 only £5 6s 1d was spent, nearly four pounds of which went on replacing the gate of the Watergate. No work was carried out in 1628/29, while much of the £6 10s 3d recorded to have been disbursed upon repairs to Northgate in 1629/30 actually seems to have gone on other work, quite unrelated to the fortifications.

During 1630/31, nothing at all appears to have been spent on the city's defences. In the following year, however, there began a period of significant expenditure on Exeter's ancient fortifications, one which was to continue for the next six or seven years. In 1631/32, £22 0s 11d was spent on repairs to the city walls. Why such a large sum should suddenly have been spent upon the fortifications is unclear. It seems unlikely, though, that this work had been precipitated by a sudden collapse of any part of the walls. The pattern of expenditure over the next few years suggests that a comprehensive programme of repair upon the defences had been got under way. Yet England was at peace with her neighbours and continuing to enjoy internal calm and tranquillity. Why then, should such a programme have been considered necessary?

There seem to be two possible answers to this question. Firstly, it is conceivable that the repairs were being carried out for their own sake. Fifty years of relative neglect may have left the walls in such a state of decay that civic pride simply could not tolerate it any longer. Alternatively, the city's defences may have been strengthened to counter a real threat, that of Turkish pirates. These had periodically appeared off the coast of Devon for many years. But during the early 1630s, the Moslem free-booters were becoming increasingly bold and active. As early as 1629, the citizens of Exeter had petitioned the Crown for protection against this scourge. Similar pleas continued throughout 1630-33, but the Royal fleet was unable to provide any really adequate assistance until 1634/35 (23). The citizens of Exeter may therefore have decided that they must take the protection of the city into their own hands. The Turks had never yet landed in force and assaulted an English town, but who could be sure that such an attempt might not suddenly be made?

Whether or not the Turkish threat was the cause, expenditure on the defences continued to rise during 1633/34. In May 1633, the Chamber ordered that 'Mr.Recr doe goe onwarde in the repacions of the Citties Walles, where Mr Sheriff left of the last year' (24). The very considerable sum of £30 1s 0d was accordingly spent on repairs to the Snail Tower, 'the south sade of westgate', and the 'walles without westgate' (25). Still more money was expended during 1633/34, when £41 19s 5d, the highest annual sum recorded during the whole decade, was eventually laid out upon the walls and gates. Unfortunately, the accounts do not specify precisely where this work was

carried out, though at least some of it took place upon the barbican near Northgate.

In 1634/35, disbursements on the fortifications fell to £21 1s 6d. It may be significant that this was the year in which the Royal Navy at last took effective action against the Moslem pirates. In September 1634, a Southwestern gentleman was able to report that 'our sea coasts have been securely guarded this summer' (26). An eye-witness praised the new measures that had been taken against the raiders, claiming that 'Whatsoever charge his Majesty may have been at for these four ships to guard his coast it has certainly been well disposed [of], ... the people on the coast were glad at the sight of the king's ships [who chased] away the Turks, who had it is believed otherwise snatched away many for their gallies' (27). This temporary repulse of the pirates may possibly explain the reduction in expenditure upon Exeter's defences during 1634/35.

Notwithstanding these reductions, however, the money laid out on the defences in that year was still a very considerable sum. Most of the disbursements went on work near the Bishop's Palace, at the 'Citties Walles & Bps Tower' (28). The repairs in this area seem to have exacerbated still further the feud between the Chamber and the Dean and Chapter. On 6th October 1634, it was noted in the Chamber Act book that the 'repacon of the Citties walles in or neare the Bps Pallace ... is somewhat opposed by the present Bp' (29). The Chamber was in no mood to make concessions, however, and it was defiantly agreed that 'the workmen shall goe on in the said work & to be defended by this house therein' (30). During this year, repairs were also carried out upon 'ye Garrets at ye Steppes in Friernhay' and 'the Barbican neere Westgate' (31). This latter piece of work must have been connected with the Chamber's order of 24th February 1635 that 'Mr Receiver shall repaire & amende the Barbicans betwene westgate & watergate & alsoe some other defects about the key Gate by his best care' (32).

Expenditure fell again in 1635/36. During this year, £10 10s 6d was laid out on 'Repacons on the Westgate & Citties Walles' and on 'the water passage under the pavement wthout westgate' (33). These repairs were prompted by an order that 'the Westgate, being much in decaye, shalbe foorthwth amended or newe made as shalbe thought best' (34). In the following year, 1636/37, a total of £16 11s 10d was spent on the city's walls and gates. Almost a third of this money, though, went on work not strictly related to defensive preparations. On 3rd January, the Chamber agreed that the Receiver should 'amend the wall of the Cittie neare unto the B[isho]ps Pallace with an arch, being the place of the passage of the water through the same for use of the Cittizens' (35). (A significant proportion of Exeter's water supply was piped into the city through an 'Arch under the cittyes Walles', situated in the gardens of the Bishop's Palace.) Work on this archway had begun by 21st January and eventually seems to have cost £5 8s 1d (36). In the same year, £4 1s 0d was spent on Westgate, whilst a further £6 14s 1d went on repairs to the Eastgate. Next year saw expenditure falling again. During 1637/38, £8 11s 11d was laid out upon the barbican of the city walls near St Johns' Chapel. A resolution of the Chamber dated 20th February 1638 clearly deals with the work noted above. On this day, it was observed that 'Mr Receiver hath of late bestowed on A sudden some monies in the repaire of the Citties Walles adioyning to the hospitall Chapple w[il]ch was in danger of falling' (37). Accordingly, the Receiver was to be reimbursed.

During 1638/39, the Crown's efforts against the pirates at last met with major success. It may be significant, therefore, that the city's programme of repairs upon its defences temporarily ceased in the same year. Unfortunately

for the citizens of Exeter, however, any fears of piratical attack were soon to be overshadowed by the even more worrying internal distractions of 1638-42. These were eventually to prove the prelude to the great Civil War itself.

The First Scots War of 1639, (partly caused by Laudian attempts to impose a new form of prayer-book on that unwilling country), had little discernible impact upon Exeter's defences. During the autumn of 1638, as war began to seem increasingly likely, the Chamber went through the motions of preparing for trouble and certain encroachments upon the city's walls were ordered to be removed. This work was not actually carried out, however, and nothing at all seems to have been spent on the fortifications themselves between September 1638 and September 1639. The Second Scots War of 1640 appears to have generated more of a reaction. No Receiver's account book survives for 1639/40, but the Roll for this year records that £31 5s 3d was spent on 'diverse reparations on the City Walls' (38). This expenditure may well have been a reaction to the fighting in the north and to the general air of unease and disaffection prevalent throughout the kingdom. An entry in the Chamber Act Book indicates where the work itself was carried out. On 19th May 1640, the Council of 24 agreed 'that Mr. Recr shall cause the defectes of the Citties Walles between Westgate & Snayle Tower ... And alsoe betweene Watergate & Helliars Garden to be viewed & repaired in the necessarie defectes of the same' (39).

The account book for 1640/41 is also missing. An entry in the Roll though, makes it clear that this year saw £16 18s 5d being laid out on the city's walls and gates. In October 1640, the Chamber agreed that 'Mr Receiver shall goe on in the repacon of the Citties Walles where Mr Sherrif left soe farr as the mortar alreadie made will holde out' (40).

It is unfortunate that neither the Receiver's account book nor the Roll survives for 1641/42. We cannot know, therefore, how much was spent on the defences in this critical year, during which the already strained relationship between King and Parliament at last reached breaking point. The Chamber Act Book, however, makes it perfectly clear that the city's military preparedness was becoming a matter of increasingly pressing concern as the year wore on. October 1641 saw the first of several important defensive measures being taken by the Council of 24. On the 14th of that month, they ordered that 'all inclosures & incroachmts upon the Lane neare St: Katheryns Almshouse be throwne downe & laid open, soe that the passage to the Citties walles be open & free'. At the same time, it was agreed that 'whereas in the late Murall Walke it was found that divers psons had of late planted Trees upon the Citties walles wch it is feared wilbe verie pjudiciall to the said walles, It is therefore agreeed that speedie notice therof be given to the Lord Bishopp & others that they nowe remoove the said trees'. Finally, one Doctor Burnell was to remove an encroachment made by him upon the city walls (41).

The precise timing of these orders is interesting. Shortly after 20th October 1641, a serious rebellion broke out in Ireland. Many of the English settlers there were slaughtered by the Catholic rebels, and rumours of massacre and imminent invasion were soon flooding into western England, creating a state of panic and fear that was to endure for many months. That the Exeter Chamber ordered defensive measures, unprecedented for half a century, to be undertaken on the 14th of the month, strongly suggests that the city's ruling body had caught a whiff of the impending rebellion several days before the outbreak actually occurred. Whatever the case, once the existence of the rebellion became common knowledge, we may be sure that Exeter experienced a panic similar to those reported from all over the rest of the country. In December, anxieties caused by the Irish rising seem to have prompted a further order of

the Chamber. On the 14th of that month, the quality of the city's watchmen was upgraded and all citizens were reminded that it was their duty to possess a club with which to defend themselves, if need be. Two days later, it was ordered 'that there shalbe a newe dore made in the vaute that is made under the Eastgate of this Cittie for the conveyinge of the water to the Cunduite of this Cittie, in regarde the old are decayed, & the lying open thereof may occasion danger to this Cittie' (42).

By early 1642, fears of Irish invasion were becoming overshadowed by the increasingly alarming situation in London. On 11th January the Chamber, obviously beginning to fear the worst, ordered three of the Council of 24 to 'viewe the walles of this Cittie & the defectes of the same and to certefie howe they fynde the same' (43). On the same day, it was agreed that 'the p[ar]te of the said walles wch is of late follen neare the Eastgate shalbe wth all convenient speede reedified ... And that all other defectes shalbe repaired soe soone as the same maybe' (44). As the political situation continued to deteriorate, the Chamber took several further measures to improve the city's defences. On 29th March, it was decided to block up the postern gate through the city walls near Bedford House, while on 28th April 'A Gutter through the Walles', situated at the lower end of Mary Arches street, was also ordered to be 'stopte upp' (45).

A full account of work on Exeter's defences during the English Civil War is to be given in two further reports and need not, therefore, be gone into in exhaustive detail here. Nevertheless, it is worth making a brief excursion into the history of the fortifications between 1642 and 1646 in order to set the Receivers' accounts for those years into context.

For the first year of the war, that is to say between August 1642 and September 1643, Exeter was held for Parliament. During this time, the Receiver disbursed large sums of money on the city's defences. In the first few months of Parliamentary control, work was carried out on the town walls at Northernhay. Between October 1642 and February 1643, repairs were also underway on the sector of the walls which lay between Eastgate and Southgate. New buttresses were ordered to be constructed in this area and money was spent on 'posting upp the wales against Bedford house' (46). Finally, in January 1643 it was agreed that 'the Southgate of this Cittie shalbe foorthwth sufficientlie repaired with Beames planching & leadd ... whereby Ordnance may be placed upon the same for the defence of the Cittie if occasion require' (47). The total cost of all the defensive works undertaken by the Receiver between September 1642 and September 1643 (in which month the Royalist army of Prince Maurice finally stormed and captured the city) eventually came to £164 1s 1d. This was the highest sum to be spent by any Receiver on the city's defences since the mid-sixteenth century. When compared to the total amount spent on Exeter's defences during this year though, the Receiver's contribution pales into virtual insignificance.

This requires a little explanation. It should be noted, firstly, that the Exeter Receivers were by no means possessed of a free hand when it came to spending the money which had been entrusted to them. They had always had to adhere to a strict set of guidelines, which detailed precisely what the city's money could, and could not, be spent upon. The only building works which the Receivers were authorised to fund were those which were carried out upon the property of the Exeter Chamber. Obviously, the city's ancient walls and gates fell into this latter category, and the Receivers who held office during the war years could therefore feel justified in repairing the city walls whenever they seemed in need of attention, whichever side happened to control the town. Additions to the existing defences, however, and the construction of extensive

defensive outworks (which had become so necessary for the proper defence of a town by the seventeenth-century) most emphatically did not fall within the Receivers' brief. As a result, two sets of accounts were kept during the years 1642-3: the Receiver's Accounts proper, and the voluminous 'extraordinary accounts'. These latter were drawn up by the Parliamentary authorities within the town and they detail the amounts spent on digging trenches, building earthworks, siting batteries, repairing the Castle and a huge range of other tasks, which were vital to the city's security but fell outside the jurisdiction of the Receiver. By the end of September 1643, the enormous sum of £4374 11s 03½d had been spent on these extraordinary defensive measures (48).

Unfortunately, the Royalist accounts of 'extraordinary' work on the city's defences between September 1643 and April 1646 have not survived. (It seems very likely that they, along with many other incriminating documents, were purposely destroyed shortly before the city's final surrender to Parliament.) It should be borne in mind, therefore, that the sums expended on the walls and gates by the Receivers during the period discussed below probably represent only a small fraction of the total amount spent on the defences during the Royalist occupation of Exeter.

Soon after the Royalist take-over in September 1643, the new Receiver embarked on a fresh round of repairs to the city's walls and gates. During November and December 1643, £23 13s 8d was spent on repairing 'the decayed Walle in Northenhay' (49). Yet the main task, that of repairing the damage which the defences had suffered during Maurice's final attack, remained to be done. On 2nd January 1644 the Chamber finally took the plunge, ordering 'that the Citties walles that are now fallen downe or any other way defective ... shalbe foorthw[i]th builte upp againe & repaired ... att the Charge of the Cittie, and that 100l shalbe taken up att interest for the doeing thereof' (50). Accordingly, 'Repacons on the Citties Walle in Southenhay' began on 6th January (51). This work continued until 20th November 1644, by which time the truly enormous sum of £345 8s 2d had been spent. The total expenditure on the defences during this year eventually came to £391 12s 0½d, a quite unprecedented figure. A third of the city's total annual revenue had been expended on the upkeep of its fortifications.

Yet despite the vast amounts expended in 1643/44, work on the defences showed no sign of being discontinued during the following year. In December 1644, it was ordered that the new Receiver should 'repaire the defects in the Westgate & the citties walles' (52). It seems probable that this particular section of the walls was chosen for repair because of the battering it had suffered (from Royalist cannon in St Thomas) during the siege of summer 1643. Work on the defences here actually pre-dated the order quoted above; masons were already labouring on the Westgate by the beginning of November. Intensive repairs were carried out in this area until April 1645 and continued sporadically afterwards throughout the rest of the Receiver's year. By the time the work was completed, over £170 had been spent. Again, this sum is an enormous one. It will be noted, however, that the amount expended in 1644/45 was considerably less than that laid out in 1643/44. A decreased sense of urgency on the part of the defenders cannot possibly explain this, for, by the end of 1645, Parliament's New Model Army was marching ever closer to Exeter, driving the Royalist field forces before it. Rather, one suspects that the proliferation of defensive works and forts outside the walls had made the condition of the walls themselves rather less important in the general scheme of things. (The Royalists had been busily engaged in the construction of these outer works since at least April 1645, and possibly much earlier.) In addition, the sheer cost of the work during the previous years may at last have

been starting to tell; the Chamber was simply running out of money.

These two factors may explain why the Council of 24 did not order any new work to be undertaken on the walls when the Receiver for 1645/46 took office. By this time, (September/October 1645), the city was already about to come under Parliamentary siege. By the beginning of 1646, the defences were enduring heavy bombardment. Very little is known of the events which took place within Exeter during the closing months of the war. For the period between September 1645 and March 1646, even the Receiver's accounts fail us. As a result, we simply do not know how much money was expended upon the city walls during this time. What is clear, however, is that, by the time the victorious Parliamentary troops entered the city on 13th April 1646, large sections of the defences had suffered very extensive damage.

Few records survive for the years immediately post-dating the Civil War. Nevertheless, it is possible to catch glimpses of the utter devastation which seems to have been wrought upon certain sections of Exeter's fortifications. In January 1647, for example, the Watergate was said to be 'fallen downe and so rotten and decayed that the wagons could not pass ... without great daunger' (53). The roofs of the Southgate were 'gon in decaye thorough an extraordinarye & unusuall waye', perhaps as a result of bombardment (54). In September 1647, it was noted that 'there are decayes in the Citties walles against Southinghay and Northinghay by some works or fortifycacons that have byn of late made there, wch nowe are become so ruinous that the passage from those places into the city is verie common & ordinary' (55). Accordingly, the Chamber ordered that a cob wall should be built in those places to prevent people from entering the city illegally. This is the first time that a reference to the city walls being mended with cob has appeared. That such a stop-gap measure should have been taken is surely suggestive. One suspects that the city found itself too financially straitened to be able to repair its defences in any but the most perfunctory way.

This impression seems to be confirmed by the paucity of the sums laid out on the defences between 1646 and 1650. In 1646/7, £10 7s 10d was spent, mainly upon 'mending the Gates & locks of the Cittie' (56). During 1647/48, the Chamber ordered that 'the defects in the citty walls bee forthwith sufficiently repayred' (57). Even so, only £6 18s 2d seems to have been laid out. Expenditure fell lower still during the last two years of the decade; £2 12s 4d was disbursed in 1648/49 and just nine shillings and eightpence in 1649/50. By the end of the period under discussion, it seems clear that there was very little money to spare for the defences. Exeter, devastated by the damage and loss which she had sustained during the war, was far too busy coping with the reconstruction of her industry and trade and the housing of her homeless to worry over-much about the state of the city's fortifications. Even at the end of the 1640s, one suspects, large sections of the city walls may still have lain in a shattered and ruinous condition, left in the state which they had been in at the time of the city's final surrender.

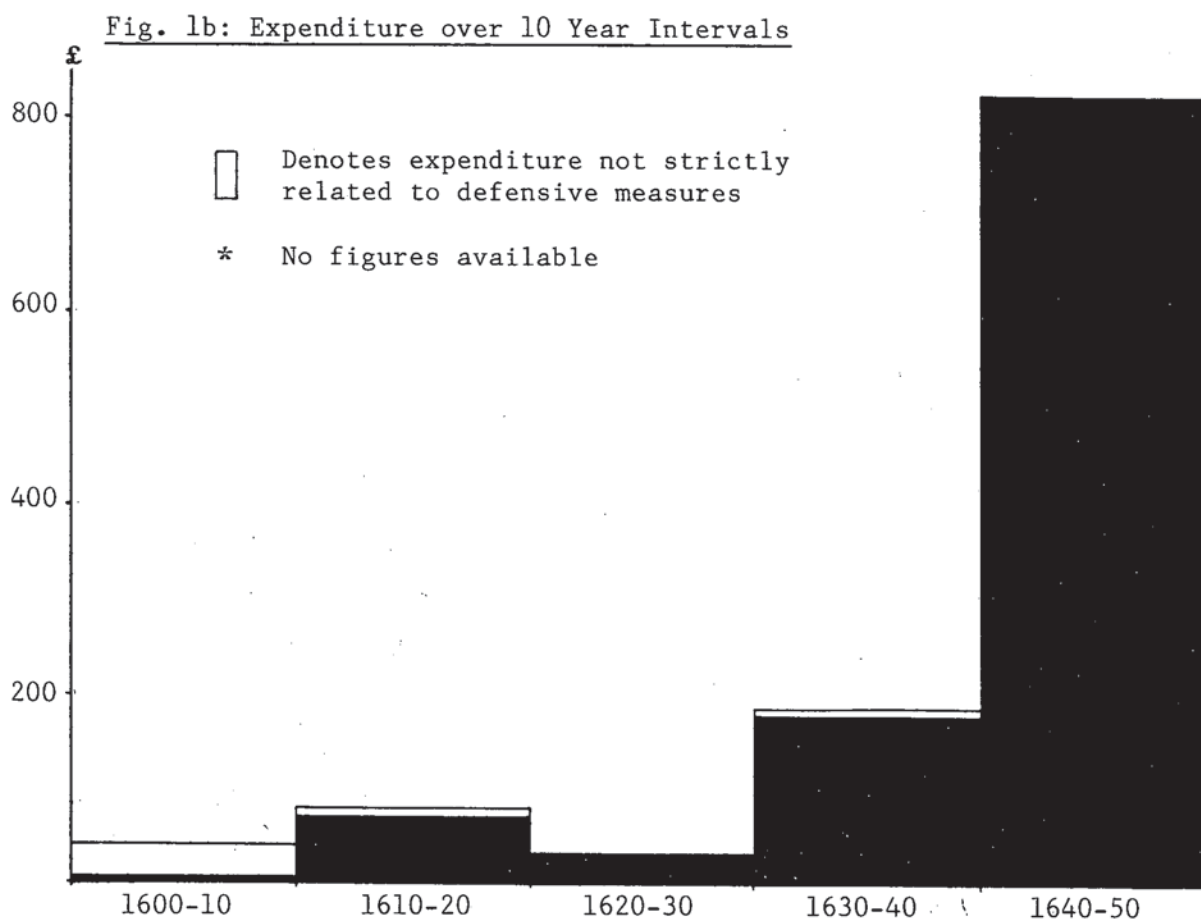
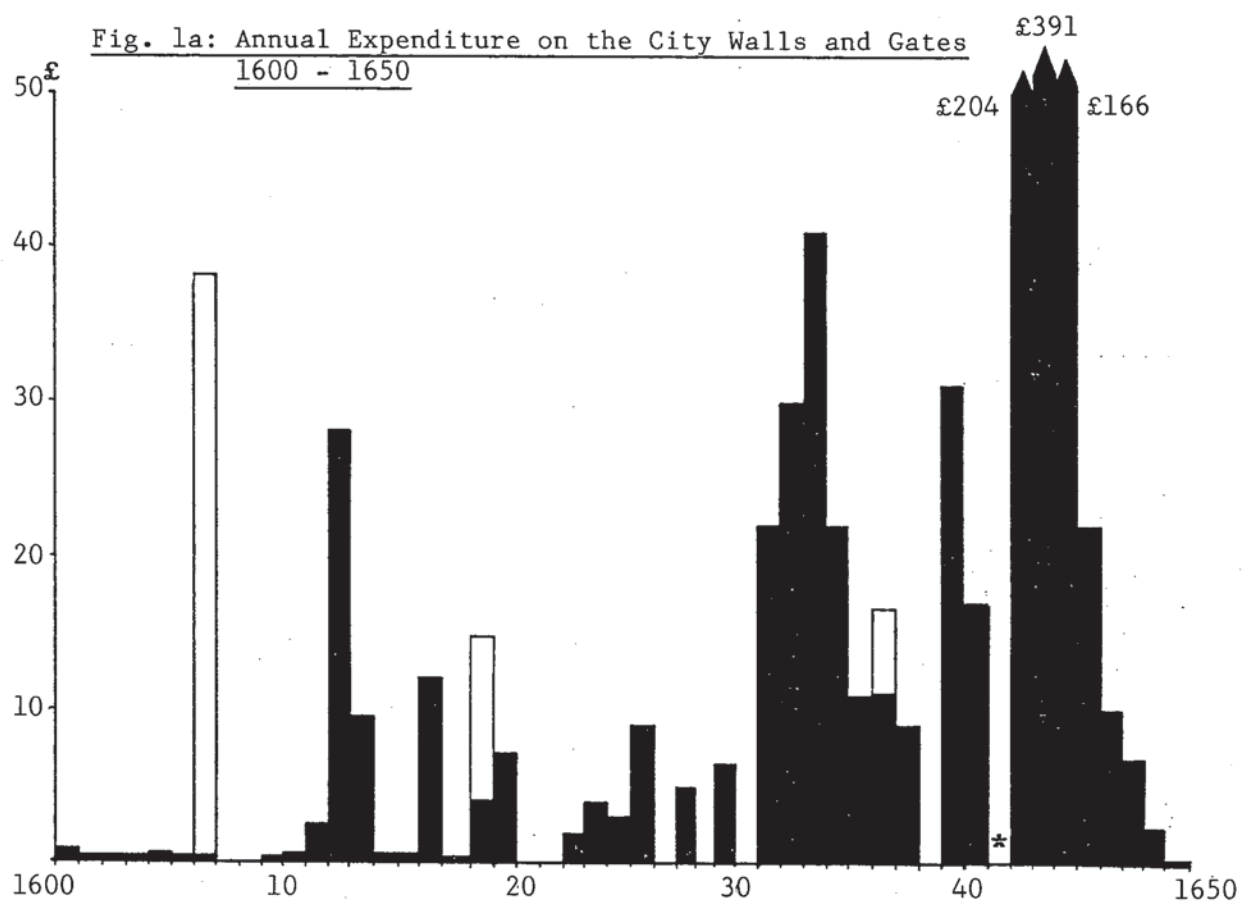
ABBREVIATIONS

- CSPD. Calendar of State Papers, Domestic.
- DRO. Devon Record Office.
- HMC. Wylie, J.H. 1916 'Report on the Records of the City of Exeter', Historical Manuscripts Commission.

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1600/1-1605/6

EXTRACTS FROM RECEIVERS' BOOKS 1600/1-1649/50

Where the original Book has used the same folio numbers twice, i.e. one set of numbers for receipts and a similar set for payments, the second set are distinguished from the first by underlining. Thus f. 1. refers to the second folio numbered one.

1600-01

f. 1

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'For paving at west gatte': 2s 6d.

'Mending the towne walles with stone & lime': 17s 9d.

'Mending the south gate w'th Ire worke': 5s 9d.

1601-02

f. 2

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'January 4 mor p'd [Saunders] for Iron work to mend the Cay gat': 6d.

'P'd demond mason for mending the stonework at Eastgat': 4d.

1602-03

f. 1d

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'P'd the 24th of March for the mending of ye southgaet of this Citty': 8d.

'P'd Trewman the Carpenter, for 3 dayes wages, and for a peec of Timber for to mend the north gaet, is': 3s 6d.

'P'd Jn Waye for 3 dayes wages, and Timber at the west gaet and is': 3s 9d.

'P'd Pearse the pavier, for mending the East gaet, and befoer ye Guildhaell & for stones and sande & is': 10d.

1603-04

f. 3d

'Pavements

P'd pearce the pavier for 28 yards at nortgate at 3½ pence the yarde': 3s 6d.

'P'd him for worke at westgate': 9d.

'P'd for paving at northgat wher they pippes were broken & for Lyme & sand': 4s 2d.

1604-05

f. 4

'Mony Layed out in Rep'acons at the Guihald the Counter newe Inne Estgate & ellswher

It'm [likewise] for the amendinge of the Barbegan in my Lord Bishoppes & in Leaches garden': 21s.

'It'm p'd for pavinge of Eastgate': 20d.

1605-06

f. 3d

[Paving etc:]

'Jan' 15 p'd pearse for mendinge of East gatt': 2s.

'Mor for Sand & stones': 1s 8d.

'P'd the ould pearse for paving southgatt & 12 seames of Sand & stones': 4s.

f. 5

[Extraordinary expenses:]

1605/6-1611/12

'Paid demond the masson for Lyme & worke ov'r the walles at the bishopes palic': 2s.

1606-07

f. 3

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[November 28] it'm [likewise] paid for mendinge of the Water gate': 6d.

f. 6d

'[June 3] it'm paide for hoggshedde of lyme for the Barbygon by Nothgate': 6s 8d.

ff. 9d-10

'Rep'acons done Uppon the Counter' £37-17-8½; [probably Southgate Prison].

1607-08; 1608-09 No books surviving.

1609-10

f. 1d

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[1609 October 20] it'm [likewise] paide for a newe Key for the northgate': 9d.

f. 2d

'[May 19] to deman the mason for reparations done upon the Citties walles': 7s 6d.

1610-11

f. 1d

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[1610 February 7] it'm [likewise] p'd for mendinge the Cittyes Wales in Mr Lambals garden': 4s 6d.

f. 2d

'[August 31] p'd for mendinge the Wall & guttr at eastgate': 5s 7d.

f. 3

'[September 21] it'm p'd for mendinge the Walls in Frerenhaye': 5s 9d.

1611-12

f. 1

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[November 20] p'd the pavier for worke done by Northgate': 3s.

f. 18d

'Rep'acons on the kaidge w'thin Westgate and other Rep'acons Viz.

[November 11] Northgate p'd Ric Daymond & Barnard Squire for 12 daies': 12s.

'P'd Cazely for 4 daies at 10d': 3s 4d.

'P'd Jn Jarman for 30 Seame stones': 10s.

'P'd for 3 bags of Lime': 2s 8d.

'P'd for 6 Seames of Sand & Clay': 1s.

'P'd for Scablinge 30 stones': 1s 6d.

'P'd Mr Bridgman for this weeke': 6s.

'P'd Colm'r for 1 day: 1s.

37s 6d.

'[December 23] p'd for pavige stones & sand at southgate': 1s 10d.

'[April 20] for northgate p'd Jn Kinge & Law' Hew for 3 daies': 3s.

'P'd for drillinge the post hea[ll]s': 1s.

'P'd for a pec of Tymber': 8d.

1611/12; 1612/13

'P'd Lawrence & Robins 1 day': 11d.

'P'd for Lime stones & Sand and for mendinge the grate of Iron': 2s 5d.
9s 10d.

1612-13

f. 14.

'Pavinge under estgat & befor athpolands Church

[November 14] p'd William pearce for pavinge of 22 foot under the gate': 3s 8d.

'P'd for Stones & sand for the same': 2s 8d.

f. 17

'Rep'acons about the walls in fryeren hay

[December 24] p'd Mogridge for Carriage of 48 seames of sand to the wallsin fryeren haye': 4s.

'Plus pd Ellis for spreadinge of sand': 1s 2d.

f. 18

'1613 Rep'acon of atower in the bishoppes pallace

[August 23] p'd Jn paine for 3 dozen of barres': 10s.

'Wm Laurence 4 daies att 14d': 4s 8d.

'Jn peecke 3 dayes att 13d': 3s 3d.

'Jn Robines 4 dayes': 4s.

'Jn Rumson adaie': 1s 2d.

'Jn Rumson Jun'r 4 daies': 4s.

'Nic. Casley 3 daies': 3s 6d.

'P'd Mr Sheeres for 6 h'h'ds of lyme att 4s 6d p[er] h'h'd is': £1 7s.

'P'd Jn Glanfeild for 18 seames of burres att 3s 4d p[er] dozen is': 5s.

'P'd for 7 seames of stones at 4d p[er] seame': 2s 4d.

'To Mogridge for 24 seames of Walling sand': 4s.

'[August 30] Wm Lawrence 3 daies': 3s 6d.

'Jn Rumson 6 dayes att 14d': 7s.

'Jn peecke 2 daies att 13d': 2s 2d.

'Jn Rumson Junior 6 daies': 6s.

'Nic. Casley 2 daies': 1s 8d.

'P'd Jn Glanfeild for 2 dozen & 11 seames of burres att 3s 4d p[er] dozen': 9s 9d.

'P'd for 11 seames of stones at 4d': 3s 8d.

'P'd for 18 seames of stones from plimouth att 5s 4d p[er] dozen': 8s.

'To Mr Sheeres for 2 h'h'ds of Lyme': 9s.

'To Mogridge for 2 dozen of sand': 4s.

'To Mr Bridgman ov'rseer of this & other woorks': 5s.

'[September 8] Wm Lawrence adaie': 1s 2d.

'Jn Rumson 2 daies': 2s 4d.

'Jn Rumson Junior 2 dayes': 2s.

'Casley adaie': 1s.

'Tho' Bridgman ov'rseer': 3s.

'[September 18] Wm Lawrence 3 daies': 3s 6d.

'Jn Rumson 3 daies': 3s 6d.

'Jn Rumson Junior 2 dayes ½': 2s 6d.

'Jn Robbines adaie': 1s.

'Nic. Casley 3 daies': 2s 6d.

'To Mr Sheares for 2 h'h'ds of lime': 9s.

£7 19s 2d.

1612/13; 1613/14

f. 19

'[September 25] p'd Jn Rumson 4 daies $\frac{1}{2}$ ': 5s 4d.
'P'd Jn Rumson Junior 3 daies $\frac{1}{2}$ ': 3s 6d.
'Nic. Casley 5 daies': 4s 2d.
'To Mr Sheeres for 3 h'h'ds of lime at 4s 6d': 13s 6d.
'To Mogridge for 18 seames of sand': 3s.
'[September 27] Will'm Lawrence 4 daies att 14d': 4s 8d.
'Jn Rumson 4 daies att 14d': 4s 8d.
'Jn Rumson Junior 4 daies $\frac{1}{2}$ ': 4s 6d.
'Jn Peecke adaie': 1s 1d.
'Jn Robbines 2 daies': 2s.
'Nic. Casley 4 daies $\frac{1}{2}$ att 10d p[er] daie': 3s 9d.
'Wm Lawrence for Sca[...llinge of 64 seames of stones att 5s 4d p[er] Cent":
3s 2d.
'To Mr Sheeres for 5 h'h'ds of Lime at 4s 6d': £1 2s 6d.
'To mogridge for 24 seames of sand': 4s.
'To Jn whitt for 46 seames of stones att 5d p[er] pece': 19s 2d.
'To Mr Bridgman overseer': 5s.
'P'd Jn Rumson the elder & the Younger for $\frac{1}{2}$ adayes woorke each': 1s 1d.
£5 5s 1d.
'Some ys': £14 4s 3d.

f. 25

'Rep'acions on Southgat and the prisson viz. Some ys': £11 10s 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

f. 37

'1613 Rep'acions of Westgate viz.
August 21 p'd Jn Way & Com'r for 4 dayes worke': 4s.
'Pd saunders for three crampes wayeing 52 lb at 4d lb': 17s 4d.
'Pl[u]s for 3 bolts with ther keyes weyinge 6 lb $\frac{1}{2}$ att 4d a lb': 2s 2d.
'Plus for 22 lb in the new twiste': 7s 4d.
'Plus for 26 lb $\frac{1}{2}$ spewkes & aforlocke $\frac{1}{2}$ lb': 2s 4d.
'Plus for abroad plat contt. 3 lb & nealles 3d': 1s 3d.

1613-14

f. 7

Expenses on Southgate Prison £1-19-8 $\frac{1}{2}$.

f. 8

'Westgate
Payd for 4 seame stones att 5d p[er] pece': 20d.
[May 2] 'Payd John Moody and his sonne for one dayes worke': 2s 2d.
'Payd for drillinge of the heads of ye 2 Posts': 12d.
'Payd to Nicho' Saunders for a new Iron gateway [illegible] 28l and half att
4d p[er] pound les for 14l of old Iron att 1d $\frac{1}{2}$ p[er] l': 7s 9d.
'Payd for Nayles to fasten the same': 2d.
£1 2s 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

f. 9

'Reperacons uppon the walls in the Bishoppes pallace
[October 4] inpri's payd to Willyam Lawrence and John Rumsdon for 9 dayes
andhalf att 14d p[er] day: 11s.
'Payd to John Rumsdon the younger and John Robbyns for 9 dayes and
[illegible] att 12d p[er] day': 9s 4d.
'Payd to John Peeke for 2 dayes att 13d p[er] day': 2s 2d.

1613/14-1615/16

'Payd to Nicholas Caseley for 4 dayes and 3 quarters att 10d': 3s 6d.
'Payd to John Whyte of Exmister for one dosen of seame stones and half att 5s
p[er] dosen': 7s 6d.
'[May 11] payd to John Rumsdon for 4 dayes worke att 14d p[er] day': 4s 8d.
'Payd to his sonne for 4 dayes worke att 12d p[er] day': 4s.
'Payd to John Peeke for a half day': 6d.
'Payd to Nicholas Caseley for 5 dayes att 10d p[er] day': 4s 2d.
'Payd to Mr Tho' Bridgman overseer of the worke': 5s.
'[May 18] payd Will'm Lawrence and John Rumsdon for 8 dayes att 14d': 9s 4d.
'Payd to John Rumsdon the younger and John Robyns for 8 dayes att 12d p[er]
day': 8s.
'Payd to John Peeke for 2 dayes att 13d p[er] Daie': 2s 2d.
'Payd to Nicholas Caseley for 4 dayes and half att 10d': 3s 9d.
'Payd to John Sheere for 2 Hoggsheads of stone lyme att 4s 6d': 9s.
'Payd to Halstaffe for one Hoggshead of lyme att 4s 4d': 4s 4d.
'Payd to Peter Moggridge for a dosen of Sand att 2s': 2s.
'Payd to Whyte for 2 dosen of seame Stones att 5s dozen': 10s.
'Payd to Will'm Lawrence for scavelinge the same': 14d.
'Payd to Will'm Lawrence and John Rumsdon for 4 dayes att 14d p[er] day': 4s
8d.
'[May 25] payd to John Peeke for 3 dayes att 13d p[er] day': 3s 3d.
'Payd to John Rumsdon ye younger and John Robyns for 6 dayes att 12d ..': 6s.
'Payd to Nicho' Caseley for 3 dayes att 10d p[er] day': 2s 6d.
'Payd for amendinge a Cowle and Buckett': 5d.
'Payd to John Sheere for 2 hoggsheads of stone lyme att 4s 6d': 9s.
'Payd to Peter Moggridge for 9 seames of Sande': 18d.
£6-9-4.

1614-15

f. 5d

'Westgate Rocklane & Northgate

1614 December 31 paid a Pavier for mendinge the pavement under Westgate is':
18d.
'[September 12 1615] paid John White for 33 seame stones for mendinge the
pavement in Rocklane & Northgate at 5d a sto": 13s 9d.
'[September 30 1615] paid Massons & others for mendinge the Channell at &
w'thout Northgate & for lime & sand & althings necessarye as by Mr Burrdoes
note appers': 17s 10d.
'Paid Nic Saunders for a hooke for Northgate is': 12d.

1615-16

f. 8

[Paving:]

'[November 12] p'd Richard menifie for 8 daies work w'th his servaunt in
mendinge the staires at norgatt & laying of the stons in the Cannell': 8s.
'P'd for a peck of lyme to sett the stonns': 4d.
f. 8d
'P'd to the same [the pavier] for gravell work & sand don under east gatte':
18d.
'P'd the pavior for pavinge under southgatt & for gravell & stonns': 10d.

f. 11

'Reperacions on east gatte walls & upon the bridge

December 2th p'd for the exchange of 2 lb of old lead': 1d.
'P'd workmen their wages in mending the Wall': 4s 6d.

1615/16-1618/19

'P'd for lyme for the same': 14d.

'Mar' 4th p'd William Laurenc for settinge of a stonne w'thout east gatte on the bridge & for mendinge the Wall w'th Lyme & sand is': 6s.

1616-17

f. 11

'Charge for worke donne in making of newe stone banke under the walls w'thout westgate

[December 22] paid Moody the mason and company for their worke at the said banke and for 1 dosen $\frac{1}{2}$ of clay': 13s 2d.

'P'd for 208 seames of Heavitree stones': £1 16s.

'P'd for 14 seames of Milbery stones at 5d and for skabbling of 20 seames': 11s 4d.

'[December 29] paid masons wages & passage at kay': 7s 6d.

'[January 5] paid masons wages for the said worke': £1 7s 8d.

'P'd 4 dosen $\frac{1}{2}$ of burres & 1 hogshed of lyme': £1 4d.

'[January 12] paid for 90 seames of quarry stones, and skabbling, and for 6 seames of burres': £1 16s 2d.

'[January 19] paid for 2 dosen $\frac{1}{2}$ of seame stones, & skabbling, and for 25 seames of burres': £1 3s 1d.

'P'd masons wages in the same worke': £1 10s 6d.

'[January 26] paid for 20 seame stones & skabbling, and for 1 hogshed $\frac{1}{2}$ of lyme, & cariage of gravell': 18s 3d.

'P'd masons wages for worke there, and for footing the walls w'thout west gate': £1 1s 9d.

£12-5-9.

1617-18

f. 5

[Paving:]

'[December 7] plus paving under southgate & for stones and sand': 2s 8d.

1618-19

f. 2

'Reperas'ons one the walles the brudge att Estgate and stepes at Westgatte

Payd for Repering the Walles for 7 seme stones for that worke be twext estgate & g'[aoll]': 2s 4d.

'Payd mudey & his Compenye for Repering the walls be twext est gat & the gelle': 12s 6d.

'Payd for 8 semes of sand and 3 of Claye for sayd worke is the some': 1s 10d.

'Pay for Ahocsed and hallfe of lyme for sayd worke is the some': 6s.

'Janeary 9 payd for 2 dossen of Bures for Reperinge sayd walles is the some': 6s 8d.

'Payd for halfe Ahocsed of lyme and 2 semes of sand is the some': 2s 4d.

'Payd mudey and his Compeny for worke one sayd walles is the [sum]': 4s.

'Payd Cumans and his Company for worke one the brudg att est gate is': £1.

'[January] 31 payd to sayers 7 dayes to sawe planks for sayd brudg is the some of': 14s.

'Payd Blackford for passinges att the Caye is the some of': 10d.

'Payd for worke mens wages att the brudge att est gat as by Mrsherods no' Aperes': £2 14s.

'Payd for 2 dosen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Claye 1 dosen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of paven stones 2 dos' $\frac{1}{2}$ of gravell 12 forse fagots': 11s 5d.

'Payd for pych and tar to p's the planks of sayd brudg a[s by] Mr sherods not' Apper': 16s.

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'Payd for 2 watch men att the gat be for the brudge was [illegible] & Candells': 2s 6d.

'Payd for Awarke manswages ther is the some of': 1s 2d.

'Febreary 13 payd Williams the plumer for nue Casting the led over the kugs p'ter at est gat & for nue led and soder untoit as by his note Appereth is the some': £1 8s 11d.

'Payd for Caridge of 5 bemes and all the planks from the Cay to est gate is': 6s 6d.

'Payd for mending of Mr Caryes garden Wall w'ch Was brocken by our workemen in [illegible]': 1s 6d.

'Payd the paver for 50 yards of pave'nt ov'r the brudg att Est gate is': 8s 6d.

'Payd for 4 dosen of sand and stones for sayd pament is the some of': 8s 8d.

'Payd for worke mens wages att Est gat & other places as by Mrsherods not' App'': 10s 3d.

'September 19 payd Rusell the glasser for mending the windos of gilhall and Counsell Chamber & for Ch[illegible]': 19s.

'October 03 payd mudey and his Compney for worke one the walles by Mr sherods not'': 17s 6d.

'Payd for Ahocsed of lyme and sand for sayd wales is the some of': 4s 8d.

'Payd for quarye stones and skabling of them for sayd worke is the [sum of]': 3s 8d.

'Payd mudey and his Compney for worke one the stepes att west gate is': 5s 11d.

'Payd for 18 seme stones for sayd stepes is 4d a stone is the some': 6s.

'Payd mudey and his Compney for worke one sayd stepes is the [sum of]': 10s.

'Payd for hallfe Ahocsed of lyme and 3 semes of sand is the some': 2s 6d.

'Payd for Repering the porters lodge att West gate is the some': 8s 11d.

'Payd for Refreshing the Collers of stone att Est gate and Collring 9 band stones by men the 'etters w'ch the wore Exon is the some of': 5s 4d.

£15 11s 11d.

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f. 1

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[December 18] p'd the Bedles for Clensing the Towne Walles is': 4s.

f. 6

'Repairinge the towne Walles

Paied for cleansinge the Walles of Iron [? ivy] & Bremelles': 12s.

'Paied for Lyme & sand for that worke is': 2s 6d.

'P'd moody for repayringe in Doctor Gouches garden & Bishop gren': 5s 10d.

'His boye 5 daies att 10d a daye is': 4s 2d.

'Sept' 24 Wiatt 5 daies & Gowdwyn 3 daies both is': 8s 3d.

'2 hog sides of stone Lyme is': 8s.

'Paied for 10 seames of sand is': 2s 1d.

f. 11

'Charges bestowed uppn Southgate & Bridewell': £3 18s 1d.

'For pavinge

Paied Pearce for pavinge under westgate beinge 40 yardes of newe worke & for stones sand & carryinge away ruble': 15s 10d.

'Paied him for pavinge under norgate & for stones & sand': 1s 8d.

'Paied for amendinge the pavement att southgat & for sand & stones': 1s 4d.

1620/1-1625/6

1620-21; 1621-22 No books surviving.

1622-23 No book surviving; see Appendix I.

1623-24

f. 2

'Worke done att Sought gatte': £4 3s 11d.

1624-25 No book surviving; see Appendix I.

1625-26

f. 2

'The 5 of August 1626 Charges bestowed in Walling Upp the posterne gat in the Castell the day and yeare a bove Writtin viz

P'd for 11 dozen of quarry stones and for stobling of them': 9s 2d.

'P'd Tho' Dowdell for 20 seames of sand at 2s p[er] dozen': 3s 4d.

'P'd for 5 hodcheads and on bushell of stone lyme at 3s 8d p[er] hoghead': 19s 3d.

'P'd for on h'head from Jo Gyles of stone lyme': 4s.

'P'd courtes & another man for [illegible] of stones on day at ye castell': 2s.

'P'd Lawrence and 2 more at 14d p[er] day for 2 dayes': 7s.

'[August 13] p'd 2 men for macking of mortar 2 dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ of a day at 12d p[er] day': 5s 6d.

'P'd 2 men mor on at 12d a day the other at 10d is': 3s 8d.

'P'd for lent of a rope to draw water in the Castell': 2d.
£2-14-1.

'The 18 of August 1626 Charges on the posterne gate att the bishoppes palac:

P'd for 2 h'head of stone lyme at 2s 8d p[er] h'head': 5s 4d.

'P'd for $\frac{1}{2}$ [illegible] of sand carryed into the pallac': 1s 3d.

'[August 28] p'd for 4 h'heads of lyme more att 3s 8d p[er] h'head': 14s 8d.

'[September 3] p'd to moody Puttley and kenneck for 6 dayes work at the doore and macking a new garrett as p[er] sherwoods noat': £1.

'P'd 5 other labourr men as p[er] the same noate app'rs for filling upp the trench carrying of stones & macking mortar': 18s.

'P'd for 1 dozan $\frac{1}{2}$ of mortar, sand, at 2s 6d dozen': 3s 9d.

'P'd for carridg of 5 seames of mortar from the Castell to the pallac': 10d.

'P'd for a baskett to carry stones & repaying a Croock borrowed': 8d.

'P'd 2 men to mack mortar in the pallac before hand': 2s.

'P'd Maunder and his sonn for watching the door to keep in ye deere': 2s 6d.

'[September 7] p'd for carrying of 4 great stones from the posterne gate to St: Johns w'thin Eastgate': 6s.

'[September 8] p'd 2 Worckmen for 3 dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ ': 6s 6d.

'P'd the old Maunder for damage don to his garden': 1s 6d.

'P'd moody and 3 men more for walling there': 4s 4d.

'P'd Courtes and King for 1 dayes worck at the pallacs': 2s.

'P'd for sand to mack mortar wth all': 6d.

£4-9-10.

f. 6

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[July 15] p'd for paving of the Westgate to make the gates goe easy': 6d.

'[July 16] p'd saunders the smyth for hoocks & twists and other Ironn worck to new hang the Westgate as by a noat app'rs': £1 11s 10d.

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f. 7

'[September 17] p'd Oxenbury for helping the Carpenter to mend the Westgate':
1s.

f. 8

'P'd for mending the Lock of the Little Dore in ye Southgate': 4d.

1626-27 No book surviving; see Appendix I.

1627-28

f. 7

'Rep'acons on the Citties Walles

Paid for locke for Southgate Wickett': 2s.

'Paid the Pavier for Northgate 2s 2d for Sand and Stones': 4s 2d.

'Paid the Mason for worke att Northgate 2s 2d w'th Stones': 4s 5d.

'Paid for a Hamer att Eastgate': 1s 6d.

'Paid the Pavier ffor Southgate 3s 9d for sand & Stones': 6s 9d.

'Paid Moodie & Nic' Thomas for mendinge a breach under Southgate': 1s 10d.

'Paid Ambrose Dodge for nayles for Northgate': 2d.

'Paid for mendinge the Locke att Westgate': 1s.

'Paid Saunders for Iron worke att Westgate': 5d.

'Paid for a Locke and Key att the Porters Lodge': 2s 6d.

'Paid Saunders for mendinge the barr att Keygate beinge broken': 5s.

'Paid Comyns & others for 3 dayes worke on the Keygate': 10s 6d.

'Paid William Searle for Timber': 4s.

'Paid for men to helpe unhang the gate': 3s 3d.

'Paid William Reede for a pole sheed': 3s 8d.

'Paid William Reede for a peece of Timber': 3s 8d.

'Paid the Smith for Iron Worke': £1 10s.

'Paid Carpenters & Masons & for a planke & placinge it': 12s 3d.

'Paid the Smith for Iron Worke': 7s.

'Paid the Smiths men for helpinge to hang the gate': 1s.

£5 5s 1d.

1628-29

f. 8

[Paving work:]

'[November 16] p'd John Guey for 6 daies at Eastgate & westgate': 6s 6d.

1629-30

f. 2

[Fines for lands set:]

'Off Mr John Pennye for A revercon of a Tenem't over Eastgate': £25.

f. 4

[Cisterns and pipes:]

'Paid for pavinge att Northgate & Southgate & other charges as by a note':
11s 6d.

f. 7

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'Paid for planchinge the wooll markett, repairinge a Floor in the New Inne,
for Masons work att Northgate, & for cleiveing Stakes & makinge wood att
Duriurd': £5 18s 9d.

1630/1-1633/4

1630-31

f. 2

'Paid Unto Mr Jn Penny For an estate of three Lives in reversion of one Life For the house over & under Eastgate': £36 6s 8d.

1631-32 No book surviving; see Appendix I.

1632-33

f. 6

'Reparations on the Towne Walles

March 23th payde Wm Laramie for Repairinge walles without westgate': £1 2s 6d.

'30 payde Wm Laramie for Repairinge the south sade of westgate': 6s 10d.

'Julye 20th payde Arther Wines for 14 Dayes worke & stons & sande': £1 5s.

'August 3 payde For 6 dozen of stonns & For Caredge as by Bille': 10s.

'[August] 10 payde John Romsen for 36 Dayes Worcke for Caredge & sande': £2 18s 3d.

'[August] 17 paye John Romsen for 39 Dayes Worke for Carridge Lyme & sande': £1 19s 2d.

'[August] 24 payde John Romsen for 24 Dayes Worke & Caridge of Lyme & sand': £1 14s 5d.

'Payde For 2 dozen $\frac{1}{2}$ of sems stonns From heavytree': 11s 3d.

'[August] 31 payde John Romson for 31 Dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ worke & Caridge of Lyme & sand': £2 2s 7d.

'September 7 payde John Romson for 16 Dayes Worke & for sand & stonns': £1 2s 7d.

'[September] 14 payde Arther Wines for 34 Dayes worke & for Caridge sand Lyme': £2 3s.

'[September] 21 payde John Romson for 33 Dayes & for stoons & scablen': £3 3s 8d.

'[September] 28 payde Arther Wine 37 Dayes Worke & 12 dozen $\frac{1}{2}$ of stons & scablen & Carridge off Lyme and sande for the s[...].ayle town [? Snayle Tower]': £5 4s 2d.

'Payde Arther Wines For Finnishinge this Worke': 6s 11d.

'Payde Mr Nic Boulte for 31 hoghidse & 2 Bushell of Lyme': £5 15s 3d.
£30 5s 7d.

[Deducted for illegible reason: 4s 7d].

'Thus': £30 1s.

1633-34

f. 6

'Reparations on the Cityes Walls

1633 [October 25] p'd Roger Wills for seame stones': £1 16s 3d.

'[November 16] p'd Wm Laurence mason for repairinge the barbican at Northgate & is': £1 4s 6d.

'[November] 16 p'd Humf' Locke for carridge of Lyme': 1s 6d.

'[November] 16 p'd for 16 seames of sand from Heavietree': 4s.

'[November] 23 p'd Wm Laurence mason by his note': 19s 2d.

'1634 [November] 23 p'd Humf' Locke for carridge of Lyme & sand': 2s.

'[November] 23 p'd For 3 dozen of seame stones & is': 15s.

'[June] 03 p'd Wm Laurence mason by his note is': 15s 6d.

'[June] 03 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand': 3s 2d.

'[June] 07 p'd Roger Wils for seame stones & burrs': 11s 1d.

'Aug' 02 p'd the masons for their worke & scabbling stons': 8s 9d.

'[August] 02 p'd for seame stones from Heavietree': £1.

'[August] 02 p'd for carridge of Lyme & sand': 4s 10d.

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'[August] 09 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his, & his companies worke 4 dozen of stones and scrablinge them as by his note': £2 14s 7d.
'[August] 16 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his & his companies worke seame stones & scrabling the[m]': 19s 4d.
'[August] 16 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand': 3s 4d.
'[August] 23 p'd For 6 dozen of seame stones': £1 10s.
'[August] 23 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his companyes wags omitted last weike & is': 8s.
'[August] 23 p'd for this weiks worke & scablin stones': £2 2s 5d.
'[August] 23 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand is': 8s 10d.
'[August] 29 p'd Wm Laurence Mason for his companyes wags, a sive & basket & is': £1 16s 2d.
'[August] 29 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand': 7s 4d.
'[September] 06 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand': 9s 2d.
'[September] 06 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his wags': £1 15s 4d.
'[September] 13 p'd him more for wags & scaffold ropes': £2 13s 4d.
'[September] 13 p'd John Griffin for 2 dozen of stones': 16s.
'[September] 13 For one dozen & ½ more from Heavietree': 7s 6d.
'[September] 13 p'd For carridge of Lyme & sand': 7s 4d.
'[September] 20 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his compa' wags': £2 5s 1d.
'[September] 20 p'd him more for slings & scaffold ropes': 6s 4d.
'[September] 20 p'd for 7 dozen of stones is 35s': £1 15s.
'[September] 20 p'd for carridge of Lyme & sand': 8s.
'[September] 27 p'd Wm Laurence mason for his wags & scabling stones as by his note & is': £2 14s 8d.
'[September] 27 p'd Mr Tothil for stones 12s': 12s.
'[September] 27 p'd for stones from heavietree & is': £1 5s.
'[September] 27 p'd for carridge of Lyme & sand': 14s 2d.
'P'd Mr Bolt for 38 hogsheads & ½ of Lyme at 3s 6d a [hogshead] deliv'red at sevrall tymes': £6 14s 9d.
£41 19s 5d.

f. 9

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'1633 [November 16] p'd for paveinge at Northgate & is': 1s 8d.

f. 11

'[July 5] p'd Sanders For nayles & staples at Westgate': 1s 10d.

1634-35

f. 5

'Reparacons on ye Cittie Walles

1634 October 4 paid Masons wages for worke done in ye Pallace by a note': £1 13s 6d.

'[11] for Masons wages, lime & sand, as by a note': £1 11s 8d.

'[18] for Masons wages, & materialls, as by a note': £2 7s 8d.

'[25] for Masons wages, & materialls, as by a note': £2 11s 11d.

'[31] for Masons wages, lime & sand, as by a note': £2 1s 10d.

'Nove'ber 8 for Masons wages, lime & sand, & seame stones, as by a note': 13s 8d.

'December 13 for repairing two coines of a wall, in ye Pallace, in ye note': 3s 1d.

'February 14 for repairing ye Garrets at ye Steppes in Friernhay, in ye note': 5s 8d.

'[21] for repairing the Barbican neere Westgate, by a note': 3s 6d.

'March 7 for Masons wages to repaire said Barbican, & materialls, in ye

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note': £2 19s 5d.

'[14] for repairing ye said Barbican, & materialls, in ye note': £1 8s 6d.

'[21] for carying ye ruble hereof into Southenhay, in ye note': 15s.

'[28] for carying more of this rubble into Southenhay, in ye note': 11s 8d.

'1635 Aprill 4 for Masons wages & materialls to repaire said Barbican, & carying away more of the rubble into Southenhay, in the note': £3 5s 1d.

'[11] for Masons wages, & carying away more of ye rubble, in ye note': 9s 4d.
£21 1s 6d.

f. 6

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'1634 October 25 for cleansing ye Lock of Northgate is & for an hanging lock on ye new gate at ye Lower end of Northenhay 6d on a note': 1s 6d.

'Paid John Wittenall for cleansing grates under Southgate prison, 18d & for clearing ye Lock of Watergate 6d is': 2s.

f. 7

'1634 March 14 paid for a Pavier for mending the streetes at ye Little Conduit, at Guildhall, at Westgate & Southgate, & for materialls, in the note': 10s.

'Julie 3 paid a Smith for a newe Lock & Keye for the Northgate': 4s 6d.

'Paid for mending the Locke of the Keygate dore': 10d.

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f. 10

'Rep'acons on the Westgate & Cittie Walles

1636 Septemb' 10th to Humfrie Locke for carriage of 4 hogsheads of Lyme': 2s.

'For 26 seames of Sand att 2d': 6s 6d.

'To William Laurence for 5 dayes worke about the repairinge of westgate': 5s 10d.

'To Phillipp Robyns for the like': 5s 10d.

'To George Creamer for the like': 5s 10d.

'To Christopher Rey for Fower dayes': 4s 8d.

'To John Honicombe for 5 dayes': 5s 10d.

'To John Reede for 5 dayes': 5s 10d.

'To Nicholas Wyott for 5 dayes': 5s.

'17th to Humfrie Locke for 1 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sand': 4s 6d.

'For carriage of 2 hogsheads of Lyme': 1s.

'To William Laurence for one dayes worke done att westgate & the citties walles': 1s 2d.

'To Phillipp Robyns for 2 dayes worke there': 2s 4d.

'To George Creamer for 4 dayes worke there': 4s 8d.

'To Nicholas Wyatt for 5 dayes & a halfe': 5s 6d.

'To John Reed for 5 dayes & a halfe': 6s 5d.

'For one dozen of burrs for westgate': 4s.

'For one halfe dozen of Peamour stones': 4s 4d.

'24th to Humfrie Locke for carriage of 2 hogsheads of Lyme': 1s.

'For one dozen of Sand': 3s.

'To William Laurence for one dayes worke done att westgate and on the Walles': 1s 2d.

'To George Creamer for 5 dayes worke there': 5s 10d.

'To Phillipp Robyns for 5 dayes': 5s 10d.

'To John Reede for 5 dayes': 5s 10d.

'For 1 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Ropes for the Scaffolds': 6s.

'For one stirrup of iron w'th bolts and nails waighing 33 [lb]: 11s.

'29th to John Guye Pavier for worke done att westgate & by the yarne

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markett': 2s 8d.

'For Three seames of stones & sand': 9d.

'October 1 to William Laurence for 5 dayes worke att Westgate & on the Citties walles': 5s 10d.

'To George Creamer for the like': 5s 10d.

'To Phillipp Robyns for the like': 5s 10d.

'To John Honicombe for 4 dayes': 4s 8d.

'To Christopher Rey for 4 dayes': 4s 8d.

'To John Reede for 5 dayes': 5s 10d.

'To Nicholas Wyott for 5 dayes': 5s.

'For 15 seames of Peamour stones': 10s 8d.

'To Humfrie Locke for carriage of Lyme & sand to westgate': 2s.

£8 14s 8d.

f. 11

'1635 Decemb' 19th paid William Laurence & John Honicombe either of them for one dayes worke for repairinge the water passage under the pavement w'thout westgate': 2s 4d.

'For 4 seame stones lyme & sand': 2s.

'For 9 h'h'ds of lime from Mr Bolt at 3s 6d a h'h'd': £1 11s 6d.

'Suma Totalis': £10 10s 6d.

f. 14

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'1635 October 14th to John Saunders for A newe Key and repairing the Locks of the two great gates att westgate': 1s 4d.

f. 15

'Februarie 1 for mending the locke of the Key gate': 1s 2d.

f. 16

'June 24th for mendinge the locke of the Key gate': 6d.

f. 17

'October 15th paid the widdowe Mullines for the surrender of her estate in the house over Eastgate 20l' & for an enterclose bought of her 25s all is': £21 5s.

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f. 1

'1636 Arrears

Rec'd of Richard Winball for ½ yeares Rent for a Siller under the east gate': 8s.

'Rec'd of Alice Smyth for ½ yeares Rent for certaine Roomes she dwelt in over the east gate': 15s.

[Fines for estates:]

'Off Thomas Orchard for a tenement ov'r East gate': £66 13s 4d.

f. 21

'Reparacons upon the cittye Walls

Decem' 15th inp's [firstly] to Edmond Hoppyn for mendinge & settinge a lock on the cityes walles on the dore bettwene bedford garden & St Johns Garden & for nayles all': 5d.

'Jan' 14th to Roger Willes of Heavitree for 2 dozen stones at 5s a doz': 10s.

'To Him for skavellinge of the s'd stones': 1s 2d.

'To Joseph Jerman Robert Barttyn & nic Wyett evry of them on dayes worke at 12d a day is': 3s.

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'21th to William Laurance & George Cremer each 2 dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ worke about the Arch in the cittye Wall leading into the palace': 5s 10d.
'To Jn Reed masson 2 dayes worke there at 14d a day is': 2s 4d.
'To Nic Wyett 3 dayes worke at 12d a day is': 3s.
'To Jn Rumpson 2 dayes Worke 20d & for a new baskett 5d': 2s 1d.
'To Humphery Lock for carriage of 3 hodesides $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lyme from the cay to the walles in Southenhay': 1s 9d.
'To him for 20 seames of sand at 3d a seame': 5s.
'To Nic Bolt for 5 hodesides $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lyme for this worke at 3s 6d a hodeside': 19s 3d.
'28th to William Laurance & George Cremer evry of them 6 dayes worke about the Arch under the cittyes Walles leadinge to the bishops palace at 14d a day is': 14s.
'To Jn Reed the like Wages for 4 dayes worke there': 4s 8d.
'To Nic Wyett 6 dayes Worke at 12d a day is': 6s.
'To Jn Rumpson 6 dayes worke at 10d a day is': 5s.
'To Jn Jerman of Heavitree for 3 dozen & 5 seames of stones for the building of the Arch leadinge into the Bishops palace at 5s a dozen is': 17s 1d.
'To Humphery Lock for carriage of 2 hodesides of Lyme from the Cay to the Walles in Southenhay': 1s.
'To him for Carriage of 6 seames of sand': 1s 6d.
'To him for carriage of 20 seames of Wallinge stuffe from St Johns to Southenhay': 3s.
'Feb' 17th to Benedick Stuckley for some wronge done in his garden in Southenhay wherte the Arch under the Wall was made by stone Rubble & other matterialls p'd him': 2s.
£5 8s 1d.

f. 24

'Extraordinarye Expences

Rep'acons about Westgate & the water steps there
Octo' 8th inp's [firstly] to William Laurance Jn Honnicombe & Jn Reed massons on dayes worke each about the west gate at 14d a day': 3s 6d.
'To Phillipe Robbins Geo Cremer & Christo Rey evry of them 2 dayes worke at 14d a day is': 7s.
'To Nic Wyett 2 dayes worke at 12d a day is': 2s.
'For Hoopinge of a Cowle': 2d.
'Novem' 17th to Jn Bennet for carriage of 56 seames of Rubble from the West gate at 8d a dozen is': 3s 1d.
'Decem' 10th to William Laurance for 2 peymouth stones one ov'r the grate th'other at the Glovers dore cost 8d a p'ce is': 1s 4d.
'15th to Nic Saunders For Iron worke about the gate & the grates that lett passe the Channel water under the gate & for nayles paide him': 15s 8d.
'31th to Nic Saunders for nayles for the West gate & Repaireinge of the grate neare adjoyneing paide': 5s 11d.
'March 18th to Christopher Commyns & his man each on dayes worke about the West gate at 14d a day is': 2s 4d.
'Aprill 24th to Nic Saunders for a plate for Wesgate wayinge 3 lb': 1s.
'June 24th to Jn Rumpson masson 4 dayes worke about the water steps neare Westgate at 14d a day': 4s 8d.
'To Humphery Lock for 3 seames of Clay': 9d.
'Jully 1st to Jn Row Carpenter 2 dayes worke about Water steps neere Westgate at 14d a daye is': 2s 4d.
'22th to Edward Cockle for 22 foote of planke for the water steps neere westgate': 5s 6d.

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'Sept' 30th to Jn Guy for paveinge over the gutter without West gate & for matterialls for the worke paide': 3s 6d.
£4 18s 9d.

ff. 24-25

'Reparacons on the porters lodge neer Westgate': £4 12s 9d.

f. 25

'Rep'acons within & withoute Eastgate Northgate & Southgate about the Channells & streets

[Extracts only:]

[December 20] to William Cole of Salcombe for 2 thousand of healinge stones bought for the cov'ringe of Eastgate at 10s a thousand': £1.

'To Byott masson 2 dayes worke about cov'ringe of the East gate at 14d a day': 2s 4d.

'To Mathew Robinson the like for on dayes worke': 1s 2d.

'To a boy 2 dayes worke there at 6d a day': 1s.

'For pynnes & lath nayles': 6d.

'[December 31] to a Carpenter for setting up a dore ov'r east gate & for nayles there about spent': 1s 6d.

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'Feb' 18th to Nic Saunders for 1 lb $\frac{1}{2}$ of Hatch nayles for East gate': 1s 3d.

'Aprill 17th to Nic Saunders Blacksmith for Ireworke for the new hanginge of east gate the old beinge consumed wayinge 6l [lb] at 4d a [lb] is': £1 4d.

'May 19th to William Laurance mason & his man on dayes worke each for settinge of a new hooke & workinge of him into the stone Wall at Eastgate': 2s 4d.

'To Lewes Grinslade Jn Gerfoote & William Williams evry of them on day & $\frac{1}{2}$ worke for hanginge & mendinge of Eastgate at 14d a day is': 5s 3d.

'27th to Nicholas Saunders for mendinge of the Ireworke for east gate & for Spukes & orlake nayles the old Iron beinge deducted I paide but': 10s 10d.

'Jully 21th to James Willes for 29 [lb] of lead for Fastinge the hooke at Eastgate': 4s 3d.

'22th to Edward Cockle for 2 p'ce of tymber 16 foote $\frac{1}{2}$ for Eastgate': 3s 2d.

[Total £6 14s $\frac{1}{2}$ d.]

f. 27

'Rep'acons on the Cay gate & the Cay Lane

[Extracts only:]

Dec' 24th to Mr Hoppyn for mendinge of the Cay of the Cay gate': 6d.

'Apr' 1th to a lockier for mendinge the Lock of the Cay gate & for a new Cay & for spooks to sett the lock againe paide all': 1s 6d.

'24th to Nic Saunders for mendinge the Ireworke of the cay gate': 1s.

[Total 4s 10d.]

f. 33

'Respitts upon the Lands & Tenem'ts belonginge to the cittye of Exon

By Thomas Archard for the rent of a tenem't ov'r estgate': £2.

f. 34

'The Chamber of Exon Debitor

For Reparacons one the cittye Walles fo' 21': £5 8s 1d.

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f. 35

'The Chamber of Exon Creditor

Inp's [firstly] Rec'd for Arrerages of the rents for the Tenement over Eastgate': £1 3s.

1637-38

f. 23

'Rep'acons on the Citties Walles Barbicans Cannells & Porters lodges

[Extracts:]

[1637 February 3] paid William Laurence for one dayes Worke done uppon the Barbican of the Citties Walles behinde the Chapple of St Johns': 1s 2d.

'Paid George Creamer for one day for the like': 1s 2d.

'Paid John Reede for one day for the like': 1s 2d.

[3s 6d].

f. 24

'Paid John Rumson for one day for the like': 1s 2d.

'Paid Nicholas Wyott for one day for the like': 1s.

'Paid 2 men for halfe a day each for Worke done by them': 1s 2d.

'Paid for a Peymouth stones & for Lyme': 11½d.

'[February 10] paid Humfrie Locke for carriage of 4 hogsheads & ½ of Lyme from the Key to St Johns for thamendinge of the Barbican': 2s 3d.

'Paid for carriage of 18 seames of Claye from Southernhay to the Barbican': 1s 6d.

'More paid for carriage of one hogshead of Lyme': 6d.

'Paid William Laurence & George Creamer for 6 dayes worke each for Worke done on the Barbican behinde St Johns Hospitall': 14s.

'Paid John Reede & John Rumson to each for 5 dayes for the like': 11s 8d.

'Paid Nicholas Wyott for 6 dayes for the like att 12d a day': 6s.

'Paid Joseph Jarman for the like for 3 dayes': 3s.

'[February 13] paid for 2 dozen & halfe of Heavitree stones for the Barbican of the Citties Walles att 5s a dozen': 12s 6d.

'[February 24] paid George Creamer for 4 dayes on the Barbican': 4s 8d.

'Paid John Hunnycombe for 3 dayes for the like': 3s 6d.

'Paid John Rumson for 4 dayes for the like': 4s 8d.

'Paid for 2 dozen & halfe of Burrs from Heavitree att 4s a doz": 10s.

'Paid for carriage of one hogshead of Lyme from Mr Bolts & for 3 seames of sand': 1s 3d.

'[February 31 (sic)] paid William Laurence for halfe a day': 7d.

'Paid John Hunnycombe for 3 dayes uppon the Barbican behinde St Johns att 14d a day': 3s 6d.

'Paid John Rumson for 3 dayes for the like': 3s 6d.

'Paid George Creamer for one daye': 1s 2d.

'Paid Nicholas Wyott for one day for the like': 1s.

'Paid for 10 seames of stones': 4s 2d.

'Paid for 3 seames of Burrs for the same Worke': 1s.

'Aprill 7th paid Humfrie Locke for the carriage of Two hogsheads of Lyme from the Barbican of the Citties Walls att the hospitall of St Johns': 1s.

'Paid for 8 seames of sand att 3d a seame': 2s.

'Paid William Laurence for 3 dayes Worke on the Barbican of the Citties Walles against St Johns Hospitall at 14d a day': 3s 6d.

'Paid George Creamer for the like 6 dayes': 7s.

'Paid John Hunnycombe for 5 dayes & halfe': 6s 5d.

'Paid John Reede for the like 3 dayes': 3s 6d.

[£5 18s 1½d].

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f. 25

'Paid John Rumson for the like 4 dayes': 4s 8d.
'Paid Nicholas Wyott for the like 6 dayes': 6s.
'Paid Humfrie Locke for carriage of 2 hogsheads & halfe of Lyme for the Citties use': 1s 3d.
'Paid for 3 seames of sand for the Citties Walles': 9d.
'Paid for carriage of 22 seames of Claye from Southenhaye to the Citties Walles': 1s 10d.
'Paid Mr Bolt for 11 hogsheads of Lyme for the Barbican of the Citties Walles att 3s 6d a hogshead': £1 18s 6d.
[March 10] paid John Guy Pavver for Worke done by him both att Eastgate Westgate & Southgate': 2s 2d.

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'March 17th paid for clensinge of a watercourse under Southgate': 1s 6d.
[Sum total £14 18s 2d].

'Other Extraordinarye expences

[October 30] paid for mendinge of a Locke & a newe Key att Kaygate': 1s 4d.

1638-39 No expenditure recorded.

1639-40; 1640-41 No books surviving; see Appendix I.

1641-42 No expenditure recorded.

1642-43

f. 4

'Disbursements about the Citties gates [&] walls vidz
Oct' 1642 8 paid Jno Lawrence [&] others for 11 dayes worke at 16d a d[ay] for 3 dayes at 14d a d[ay] for 21 dayes at 12d a daye all is': £3 18s 4d.
'Pd Hum Locke for 2 doz' sand 8s [&] ½ doz' clay 12d all is': 9s.
'Pd Jno Jerman for 7 doz' of seame stones at 5s a doz' is': £1 15s.
'15 p'd Roger Wills for 3 doz' seame stones at 5s a doz' is': 15s.
'Pd Jno Jerman for 2 doz' seame stones at 5s a doz is': 10s.
'Pd Arthur Willing [&] others for 7 dayes worke ½ at 14d a d[ay] for 5 dayes at 12d a d[ay] 2 dayes ½ at 8d a d[ay] [&] 4s for a hogshead of lyme all is': £1 1s 5d.
'Pd Jno Laurence & others for 5 dayes ½ worke at 16d a d[ay] for 29 days at 14d a d[ay] & for 14 dayes at 12d a d[ay] all is': £2 15s 2d.
'Pd Hum Locke for 16 seames sand for ye Masons mortar at 4d a seame': 5s 4d.
'22 p'd Jno Lawrence & others for 12 dayes worke at 16d a d[ay] for 40 dayes ½ at 14d a d[ay] & for 12 dayes at 12d a d[ay] all is': £3 15s 3d.
'Pd Jno Jerman for 4 doz' seame stones at 5s a doz' is': £1
'Pd Arthur Willing & others for 2 dayes worke at 14d a d[ay] for 2 dayes at 12d a d[ay] and for one daye at 8d a d[ay] all is': 5s.
'Pd Hum Locke for 2 doz' sand from Stt Thomas at 6d a seame & 6 seames of Ex sand at 4d a seame all is': 14s.
'Pd Roger Wills for 7 doz' & 5 seame stones at 5s a doz' is': £1 17s.
'Pd Jno Alford for 16 hogs'ds ½ Chidly lyme at 4s a hogs'd is': £3 6s.
'29 p'd Jno Lawrence & others for 5 dayes worke at 16d a d[ay] for 29 days at 14d a d[ay] & for 10 dayes at 12d a daye all is': £2 10s 6d.
'Pd Hum Locke for carridg of 6 seames clay from S'thenhay to Northenhay & for 14 seames sand from Stt Thomas at 6d a seame all is': 8s.
'Pd Roger Wills for 5 doz' seame stones at 5s a doz' is': £1 5s.
'Pd Peter Halstaff for mending the locke at Eastgat & an other lock': 2s 6d.

Repaired: 34 [6]
Porter of
Paid: 47 [2]
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Weare lime: 43 [10]
Wool Market: 29 [7]
Yarn Market: 35 [10]

NORTH GATE

Channel at and without
Materials for: 14 [5d]
Mended: 14 [5d]
Stones laid in: 15 [8]
Clay for: 11 [18d]
Gravel for: 44 [9]
Gutter(s) at
Earth stops up: 46 [4]
Oak plank for: 44 [9]
Hook for: 14 [5d]
Iron grate at
Cleansed: 46 [14]; 47 [2]
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Mended: 11 [18d]
Ironwork for: 27 [7]
Lime for: 11 [18d]
Lock of
Cleansed: 34 [6]
Mended: 49 [4]
New for: 34 [7]
New key for: 09 [1d]; 34 [7]
Pavement at
Mended: 14 [5d]
Paving at: 03 [3d]; 11 [1]; 19 [11]; 27 [7]; 29 [4]; 33 [9]
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Pipes at: 03 [3d]
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Porter of
Paid: 48 [6]; 49 [1, 5]
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Repairs to: 02 [1d]; 11 [18d]; 27 [7]; 29 [7]; 44 [9]
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Stairs at
Mended: 15 [8]
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SOUTH GATE

Breach under
Mended: 27 [7]; 43 [4]
Crests for: 42 [7]
Gravel for: 15 [8d]
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Quay
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Quay Gate
Bar at broken: 27 [7]
Door of
Lock of mended: 34 [7]
Grates of
Cleansed: 46 [14]
Ironwork for: 01 [2]; 36 [27]
Keeping of: 49 [5]
Key of
New for: 37 [26]; 47 [10]
Repaired: 36 [27]
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Repairs to: 01 [2]; 27 [7]; 36 [27]
Way at
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Lock of

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Pavements at

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Pins for: 42 [7]

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Porter of

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Prison at

Grates under

Cleansed: 34 [6]

Ironwork for: 42 [6]

Repairs to: 12 [25]; 13 [7]

Repaired: 00 [1]; 02 [1d]; 12 [25]; 19 [11]; 23 [2]; 24 [m. 2d]; 36 [25]; 37 [25]; 42 [6, 7]

Sand for: 05 [3d]; 11 [18d]; 17 [5]; 19 [11]; 27 [7]

Stones for: 05 [3d]; 11 [18d]; 15 [8d]; 17 [5]; 19 [11]; 27 [7]

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Watercourse under

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Wicket of

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Cage within

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Gutter under

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Porter of

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- ALFORD, John. Paid for lime: 42 [4, 5, 7]; 44 [3-5]
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BOULTE, Mr Nicholas. [Merchant; admitted to the freedom of the city on 8 April 1611 as apprentice of Peter Bolte].
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BRANSCOMBE, Jonathan. Paid for his labour: 46 [2]
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KINGE, John. [One such, a cooper, admitted to the freedom of the city on 12 December 1608, without fine].
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LAMBAL, Mr ---. City Walls in his garden: 10 [1d]
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MULLINES, ---. [Widow]. Her estate in house over East Gate: 35 [17]
ORCHARD [ARCHARD], Thomas. [Admitted to the freedom of the city on 26 September 1636, fine pardoned by the Mayor and council].
Rents tenement over East Gate: 36 [1, 33]
OXENBURY, ---. Paid for his labour: 25 [7]
PADDON, George. Paid for engraving stone on West Gate: 44 [4]
PAINE, John. [One such admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1615 and Michaelmas 1616, fine £2].
Paid for his labour: 12 [18]
PARR, Mr Christopher. [Merchant; apprentice of Alderman Thomas Crossinge; admitted to the freedom of the city on 27 December 1630, by succession].
Paid for stones: 44 [3]
PASSEMER, Mr ---. His bill: 45 [1d]
PASTURE, John. [Porter of North Gate]. His pension paid: 49 [1]
PEARCE, William. Paid for paving work: 12 [14]
PEARSE, ---. [Pavier]. Paid for his labour: 02 [1d]; 03 [3d]; 05 [3d]; 19 [11]
PEARSE, ---. ['Ould']. Paid for his labour: 05 [3d]
PEECKE, John. Paid for his labour: 12 [18, 19]; 13 [9]
PENNINGTON, ---. [Bellfounder]. 48 [2]

PENNYE, Mr John. [One such, a mason, admitted to the freedom of the city on 7 April 1623 as apprentice of John Deymond, deceased; Mayor 1640/1].
Holds tenement over East Gate: 29 [2]; 30 [2]

PLUMER, William. [Of Thorverton; mason; master craftsman]. Paid over and above his normal pay: 43 [5, 20]

POTTELL, George. Paid for burrs: 44 [5]
Paid for stones: 44 [3-5, 9]

POTTELL, Thomas. Paid for stones: 44 [3]

PUTTLEY, ---. Paid for his labour: 25 [2]

REEDE, John. [Mason]. Paid for his labour: 35 [10]; 36 [21, 24]; 37 [23, 24]

REEDE, William. Paid for timber: 27 [7]

REY, Christopher. Paid for his labour: 35 [10]; 36 [24]

ROBINS, ---. Paid for his labour: 11 [18d]

ROBINS, John. Paid for his labour: 12 [18, 19]; 13 [9]

ROBINSON, Mathew. Paid for his labour: 36 [25]

ROBYNS, Phillip. Paid for his labour: 35 [10]; 36 [24]

ROMSEN [RUMPSON], John. [Mason; son of (blank; ? John) Rumpson, admitted to the freedom of the city on 13 April 1635, by succession].
Paid for his labour: 32 [6]; 36 [21, 24]; 37 [24, 25]; 42 [6]

ROW, John. [Carpenter]. Paid for his labour: 36 [24]

RUMSON [See ROMSEN], John. [Senior]. Paid for his labour: 12 [18, 19]; 13 [9]

RUMSON [See ROMSEN], John. [Junior]. Paid for his labour: 12 [18, 19]; 13 [9]

RUSELL, ---. [Glazier]. Paid for his labour: 18 [2]

SAUNDERS [SANDERS], ---. [Smith]. Paid for his labour: 27 [7]
Paid for ironwork: 01 [2]; 12 [37]; 25 [6]; 27 [7]; 33 [11]; 47 [10]

SAUNDERS, John. Paid for ironwork: 35 [14]

SAUNDERS, Nicholas. [Blacksmith; admitted to the freedom of the city on 9 September 1605 as apprentice of William Saunders Senior, smith].
Paid for his labour: 36 [24, 26, 27]
Paid for ironwork: 13 [8]; 14 [5d]; 36 [24, 26]

SAUNDERS, William. [One such, a smith, admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1599 and Michaelmas 1600, as apprentice of William Saunders].
Paid for his labour: 44 [3]

SAUNDERS, Zachary. [Blacksmith; son of Nicholas Saunders; admitted to the freedom of the city on 18 September 1643, by succession].
Paid for deal boards: 43 [11]
Paid for ironwork: 42 [6]; 44 [3]; 47 [4]

SEARLE, William. [One such, a carpenter, admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1599 and Michaelmas 1600].
Paid for timber: 27 [7]

SHEERE(S), Mr John. [One such, a merchant, apprentice of Henry Ellacott, merchant, admitted to the freedom of the city on 21 February 1592; one such Receiver 1609/10 and Mayor 1616/17].
Paid for lime: 12 [18, 19]; 13 [9]

SHERWOOD [SHEROD], Mr ---. [This is probably Robert Sherwood, merchant, apprentice of Richard Bevys, admitted to the freedom of the city on 7 November 1580].
His notes: 18 [2]; 25 [2]

SMYTH, Alice. Lived in rooms over East Gate: 36 [1]

SOMERTON, Thomas. [Joiner; admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1606 and Michaelmas 1607 as apprentice of Thomas Baggett].
Paid for a date stone: 43 [12]

SQUIRE, Bernard. [Admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1605 and Michaelmas 1606 as apprentice of John Dymond].
Paid for his labour: 11 [18d]

STUCKLEY, Benedict. Paid compensation: 36 [21]

THOMAS, Nicholas. Paid for his labour: 27 [7]

TOTHIL, Mr ---. Paid for stones: 33 [6]
TOTHILL, Gilbert. [One such, a tailor, admitted to the freedom of the city on 8 June 1629, fine £1].
Paid for his labour: 46 [4]
TREWMAN, ---. [Carpenter]. Paid for his labour: 02 [1d]
TURNER, Jonathan. His cellar cleared: 44 [4]
WALKER, Robert. [One such, a merchant, admitted to the freedom of the city on 3 June 1622 as apprentice of Thomas Amye, merchant; Receiver 1633/4; Mayor 1639/40].
Rents land by City Walls: 48 [2]
WAYE, John. Paid for his labour: 02 [1d]; 12 [37]
WEBBER, Jonathan. [One such, a fuller, admitted to the freedom of the city on 7 September 1640 as apprentice of Anthony Webber].
Pays to hang cloths on City Walls: 46 [9]; 46A [3]
WHITE, John. [Of Exminster]. Paid for stones: 12 [19]; 13 [9]; 14 [5d]
WIATT, ---. Paid for his labour: 19 [6]
WILLES, James. [Plumber; son of Nicholas Wills; admitted to the freedom of the city on 30 July 1627, by succession].
Paid for lead: 36 [26]; 42 [7]
WILLIAMS, ---. [Plumber]. Paid for his labour: 18 [2]
Paid for lead: 18 [2]
WILLIAMS, William. Paid for his labour: 36 [26]
WILLING, Arthur. [Mason; admitted to the freedom of the city on 28 April 1645 by indenture dated 16 February 1622 for 7 years as apprentice of William Laurence].
Paid for his labour: 42 [4-7]
WILLS, Roger. [Of Heavitree]. Paid for burrs: 33 [6]; 42 [4, 5]
Paid for sand: 42 [7]
Paid for stones: 33 [6]; 36 [21]; 42 [4-7]
WINBALL, Richard. [Chandler; admitted to the freedom of the city between Michaelmas 1619 and Michaelmas 1620, fine £1 10s].
Rents cellar under East Gate: 36 [1]
WINES, Arthur. Paid for his labour: 32 [6]
WISLAKE, Raymond. Paid for lime: 43 [11]
WITTENALL, John. [Labourer; admitted to the freedom of the city on 2 June 1623 as apprentice of Hugh Crossynge Esq., deceased].
Paid for his labour: 34 [6]
WOOLCOTT, Nicholas. Paid for stakes: 43 [10]
WOOLCOTT, Peter. Assigns of: 48 [1]
WYOTT, Nicholas. Paid for his labour: 35 [10]; 36 [21, 24]; 37 [24, 25]

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'P'd Arthur Willing & others for 3 dayes worke at 14d a d[ay] and for 3 dayes worke at 12d a d[ay] all is': 6s 6d.

'P'd Jno Jerman for 15 seames stones at 5s a doz' is': 6s 3d.

'[November] 5 p'd Lewes Greenslade & others for posting upp the wales against Bedfordhouse for 6 dayes worke $\frac{1}{2}$ at 14dad[ay] all is': 7s 7d.

'P'd Roger Wills for 2 doz 3 seames burrs at 4s a doz' & for 2 doz' and one seame stone at 5s a doz' all is': 19s 5d.

'P'd Hum Locke for carridge of 2 doz' 8 seames claye at 2s a doz' & for 16 seames sand at 4d a seame all is': 10s 8d.

'P'd Jno Lawrence & others for 12 dayes worke at 16d a d[ay] for 41 dayes at 14d a d[ay] & for 17 dayes at 12d a d[ay] all is': £4 10d.

'P'd Jno Griffen for 1 doz' $\frac{1}{2}$ pamouth stones at 9s a doz' is': 13s 6d.

'P'd Arthur Willing & others for 6 dayes work at 14d a d[ay] & for 6 dayes at 12d a d[ay] is': 13s.

'P'd Jno Jerman for 2 doz' 3 seames burrs at 4s doz' & for 1 doz' seame' £35 4s 3d.

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'1642 [November] 12 p'd John Laurence & others for 11 dayes worke at 16d a day for 23 dayes $\frac{1}{2}$ at 14d a day for 13 dayes at 12d a daye & for 3 planks to stopp up Leaches well 3s all is': £2 15s.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 22 dayes at 4d a d'y for 28 dayes at 12d a day for a seeve & baskett to carry stones 8d all is': £2 4s 4d.

'P'd Edward Avery for 4 d'ys work at 12d a d'y': 4s.

'P'd Roger Wills for 6 dozen less one seame stones at 3s a doz' & 4 doz' burrs at 4s a doz' all is': £2 3s 7d.

'P'd John Griffen for 5 doz' 3 seames of Paymouth stones at 9s doz'': £2 7s 3d.

'P'd John German for [illegible] doz' seame stones at 3s doz' and for 2 doz' $\frac{1}{2}$ burrs at 4s doz' all is': £3 5s.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for 2 doz' $\frac{1}{2}$ mortar sand at 4s doz' for the carridge 2 doz' clay 2s & for 2 seames of smooth stones to pyn the walls is': 13s.

'P'd John Alford for 10 hogsheads & 10 pecks of lime at 4s a Hogshead is': £2 2s 6d.

'19 p'd Arthur Willinge & others for 22 days worke at 14d a day, & for 16 days $\frac{1}{2}$ at 12d a day': £2 2s 2d.

'P'd John Laurenc' & others for 10 days work & $\frac{1}{2}$ at 16d a day for 13 d'ys at 14d a d'y & for 19 d'ys $\frac{1}{2}$ at 12d a d[ay]': £2 9s 8d.

'P'd Humphrey Lock for 20 seams Morter sand from St Tho p'rish at 6s a seame': 10s.

'P'd Will'm Hellier for 2 hogsh'd Lyme at 4s a h'gh'd': 8s.

'26 p'd Arthur Willinge & others for 29 d'ys worke at 14d a d'ye, & 21 d'ys at 12d a d'ye': £2 12s 6d.

'P'd John Laurence & others, for 8 dayes worke at 16d a d[ay] for 13 dayes at 14d a day & for 17 dayes at 12d a d'y is': £2 8d.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for a doz' sand, & for carridg of 18 seames mortar from Helliers Garden against Bedford hous': 6s 3d.

'P'd John Jerman for 2 doz' $\frac{1}{2}$ seame stones at 5s a doz' & for carridge of 15 seame stones from the s'yd garden to the place 20d - all is': 14s 4d.

'P'd Roger Wills for 19 seames Heavitree stones at 3s a doz' & for carridg of 18 seames a fores'yd 2s 3d': 10s 2d.

'P'd Will'm Hellier for 2 hog'h'd $\frac{1}{2}$ lym at 4s a hog'h'd': 10s.

'[December] 3 pd Arthur Willinge & others for 18 d'ys Worke at 14d a day, & for 12 days worke at 12d a day is': £1 13s [illegible]d.

'P'd for carridg of 12 seames lime & sand from Minsons garden against Bedfor house': 2s [illegible]d.

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'P'd Roger Wills for 6 seames of seamston at 5s a doz' is: 2s [illegible]d.
'10 p'd John Laurenc' & others for 4 days ½ at 16d a daye for 26 dayes ½ at 14d a day & for 18 days at 12d a day': £2 14s 9d.
£32 12s [illegible]d.

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'[December] 1642 17 p'd John Laurence & others for 6 days worke at 16d a day for 34 dayes at 14d a day & for 23 dayes at 12d a day': £3 9s 8d.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for carridge of Lyme & sand': 4s 4d.

'P'd Zacharye Sanders for Ironworke for the prison at S'th Gate, viz: 13 barrs c'nt. 163li at 4d a C 1 barr of 23li 4 bolts 15 staples, c'nt. 26li at 4d a pound, 2C Orelly Nayls at 3s 4d a C 3 plats, c'nt. 39li at 4d a pound, 2 payre of hooks and twists 6s 9d': £4.

'20 p'd Peter Halstaff for mendinge a broken lock at Eastgate': 2s 6d.

'24 p'd George Creemer & others for 3 dayes worke at 16d a day for 23 dayes at 14d a day & for 17 days at 12d a day': £1 16s.

'Jan' 7 p'd Humphry Locke for 18 seames of clay & carridge': 1s 6d.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 10 dayes worke at 14d a day for 13 dayes at 12d a day & for laths & nails for a ratch to sift the old sand': £1 5s 2d.

'P'd Roger Wills for 1 doz' ½ seame stones at 5s a doz': 7s 6d.

'14 p'd Arthur Willinge & others for 39 days ½ worke at 14d a day, for 31 days ½ at 12d a day, & for 5 days at 9d a day': £3 13s 6d.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for 2 doz' sand at 5s a doz' & for carridge of 26 seames of clay at 1d a seam': 12s 2d.

'P'd Roger Wills for 9 doz' of seame stones at 5s a doz': £2 5s.

'21 p'd Lewes Greenslade & others for 31 dayes worke at S'th gate at 14d a day, & for 8 days at 10d a day, is: £2 2s 10d.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for 26 seams of Ex sand at 5s a doz': 10s 10d.

'P'd John Ramson & others for 5 dayes work at 14d a day & 2 days at 12d a d[ay]': 7s 10d.

'P'd John Jerman for 4 doz' of seame stons at 5s a doz': £1.

'P'd Roger Wills for 3 doz & one seame stons at 5s a doz': 15s 5d.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 31 dayes work at 14d a day & for A days at 12d a day, & for 5 days at 9d a day': £2 18s 11d.

'P'd Gilbert Cleare for 12 hogsh'd of Lyme at 4s a hogs'd': £2 8s.

'P'd for 60 deale boards for the planching at S'th gate at 5li 10s a C & for 5 days to Will'm ffurs': £3.

'28 p'd John Jerman for 6 doz' & 9 seam stons at 5s a doz': £1 13s 9d.

'P'd Lewes Greenslade & others for 7 dayes worke at S'th gate, for planching at 14d a d[ay] & 4 d'ys fo[r] 10d a day': 11s 6d.

'P'd George Gibbs for 20 hogs'ds of Lyme at 4s a hogsh'd': £4.

'P'd Roger Wills for 4 doz' & 8 seam stons at 5s a doz': £1 3s 4d.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for 18 seams of sand at 5s a doz' for 6 seams at 4s a doz' and for carridge of 22 seams of clay at 1d a seame': 11s 6d.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 35 days ½ work at 14d a day for 42 days ½ at 12d a day & for 6 days at 9d a day': £4 8s 5d.

£43 9s 8d.

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'Ffebr' 164[illegible] 4 p'd John Jerman for 3 doz' seam stons at 5s a doz': 15s.

'P'd Humphrey Locke for 1 doz' ½ of sand at 5s a doz': 7s 6d.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 20 days ½ worke at 14d a day for 21 days at 12d a day for 7 days at 9d a day': £2 10s 2d.

'P'd Roger Wills for 2 doz' sand at 5s a doz': 10s.

'11 p'd Humphrey Locke for carridge of Six thousand healiage stones, to S'th gate & the Guildhall, 3s for doz' 3 seams of sand at 5s a doz' & for carridg

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of 6 seams of clay 6d all is': 9s 8d.

'P'd John Jerman for 1 doz' seame stons at 5s a doz': 5s.

'P'd Roger Wills for 22 seams of seame stone at 5s a doz': 9s 2d.

'P'd Will'm Heard & others for 2 dayes to make mortar at 12d a day, & 2s for pitching & ladinge 6000 Healinge stones': 4s.

'P'd for 6000 healinge stons at 5s 2d a Mill': £1 11s.

'P'd Arthur Willinge & others for 26 days $\frac{1}{2}$ worke at 14d a daye, for 21 days at 12d a day, for 4 days $\frac{1}{2}$ at 9d a day & 18d fo[r] cuttinge of datestons in the Walls is': £2 16s 9d.

'18 p'd Will'm Heard & others for 3 days work over S'th gate at 14d a day, for 3 days at 12d a d[ay] for 1 doz' of Crests 3s & for $\frac{1}{2}$ peck of pins 6d is': 10s.

'P'd John Alford for 1 hogsh'd & a bussshell of lime': 5s [illegible]d.

'25 p'd John Gibbs for 6 hogsheads of Lyme': £1 4s [illegible]d.

'M'ch 22 p'd James Wills for 5325li new Ledd to cover the house at S'th gate, at 17s a C abatinge for 900 of old Ledds 5li at 13s a C [&] heate is': £39 7s 6d.

'M'ch 27 p'd James Wills for 92li Ledd at 15s a C & for wood for heatinge his irons, for fastninge the Iron barrs at S'th gate 6d all is': 12s 9d.

'Maye 1643 20 p'd Will'm Heard & others for 6 days worke over S'th gate at 14d a daye for 3 days at 12d a day for a pecke of pins 12d for 300 of Laths & 1000 nayles 3s 2d all is': 14s 2d.

'Jun' 10 p'd Peter Halstaff for mendinge of the Locks at ye Eastgate, & at Westgate 3s 4d': 3s 4d.

£52 14s 6d.

[Total £164 1s 1d].

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'Disbursments Called Extraord' Charges Viz:

December 1642 p'd 16 watchmenn by sayd order att Eastgate 4 none the fast dayes to each 12d for 3 fast dayes p'd in all butt': £1 16s.

'P'd the 4 porters by sayd order for Candle light att Eastgate for 20 weekes att 12d a weeke to each of them is': £4.

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'Monies disbursed about the Rep'acons on the Citties Walles & Gates &c

Novemb' 4th 1643 paid for 12 seames of sand and for 18 seames of Claye for the decayed Walle in Northenhay': 5s.

'[11] paid for 6 hogsheads of Lyme 27s and for sand 2s 8d': £1 9s 8d.

'Paid for 4 dozen of seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £1.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & his Companye for their Worke': £2 1s 8d.

'[18] paid for 3 dozen & 9 seame stones from Heavitree': 18s 9d.

'Paid for 4 seames of Sand att 5d': 1s 8d.

'Paid John Laurence & his Companie for their Worke': £1 14s 10d.

'[25] paid for 7 hogshedds & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Chudleigh Lime at 4s 6d': £1 13s 9d.

'Paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Heavitree seame Stones att 5s': 17s 6d.

'Paid for 2 dozen & 4 seames of Sand att 5d a seame': 11s 8d.

'Paid John Laurence & his Companie for their Worke': £2 19s 4d.

'Decemb' 2 paid for 4 dozen and 5 seames of Heavitree Stones att 5s': £1 2s 1d.

'Paid for 18 seames of Sand att 5d': 7s 6d.

'Paid John Laurence & Companie for their Worke': £2 2s 6d.

'[9] paid for 3 dozen of Seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': 15s.

'[26] paid John Laurence & his Companie for their Worke & for A date stone':

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£2 10s 10d.

'Paid them more for their Worke': £2 16s 10d.

'[23] paid for A newe Kay for the Kaygate & for altering the Wards the other Kay being lost': 2s 1d.

'Jan' 6th paid for filling of A hole under Southgate and for 2 plancks to lye under the earth': 3s.

'May 4th 1644 paid for one dozen of seame stones from peymouth': 9s [sum crossed out].

'Paid for 5 seame stones from Heavitree': 12s 1d [sum crossed out].

'Paid John Laurence Mason & Companie & other labouring men': £5 6s 1d [sum crossed out].

'[11] paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of peymouth stones att 9s': £1 11s 6d [sum crossed out].

'Paid for Bottoning of the Citties Coole & for 4 hoopes &c': 1s 3d [sum crossed out].

'Paid John Laurence Mason & Companie & other labouring men': £4 11s 5d [sum crossed out].

'Paid for A quart & $\frac{1}{2}$ a pinte of Lynseed oyle & for 2li of colours for the date stone sett upp in the Walle': 2s 6d [sum crossed out].

'[18] paid for 4 peymouth seame stones': 3s [sum crossed out].

'Paid John Laurence & his Companie of Masons & other laboring men': £2 4s [sum crossed out].

'[25] paid for mens labour for leavelling of the barbican & carrying away of the bords and stakes of the staples to the storehouse': 6s [sum crossed out].

'Charged in fol'20': £23 13s 8d.

'The Tenn somes raised out are charged in folio 20'.

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'The 19th of Aprill paid Peter Martin of Teingmouth A Maister workman over & above his ordinary pay for the time hee Wrought in the Citties worke': 5s [sum crossed out].

'18th paid William Plumer of Thorverton Mason another Maister Workeman over and above his ordinarie pay': 4s [sum crossed out].

'June 22th paid the Ropemaker for 3 dozen of Scaffold Roopes att 3s & 2 paire of sling Ropes & 4d worth of Candall is': 11s 1d [sum crossed out].

'July 11th paid the Plumer for 6 po' of Leadd for the inscripcon of the date stone': 11d [sum crossed out].

'Novemb' 20th paid the Widd' Kelly for 26 delebords bought of her husbond the 16th March 1643 for the makeing of Scaffolds att 12d each bord': £1 6s [sum crossed out].

'The five somes abovesaid being raised are charged in folio 20'.

'Sum total' [blank].

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'Monies disbursed about the Rep'acons on the Citties Walle in Southenhay &c Jan' 6th 1643 paid for 7 dozen and 4 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £1 16s 8d.

'Paid for 20 Seames of Sand att 4d': 6s 8d.

'Paid for mens labour for Clensing of the foundaton': £1 6d.

£3 3s 10d.

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'[13] paid for 7 dozen and $\frac{1}{2}$ of Seames of Sand att 4d': £1 10s.

'Paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of peymouth stones': £1 11s 6d.

'Paid for 7 dozen of Heavitree stones att 5s': £1 15s.

'Paid for 6 hog'ds & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £1 9s 3d.

'Paid for 12 hog'ds of Lime from Weare att 4s 2d': £2 10d.

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'Paid John Laurence Mason and Companie for their worke': £2 12s 2d.
'Paid A Laboring man for ridding the foundacon of the Walle': £6 7d 2d.
'Paid for A hogshedd to measure Lyme w'th for A Seeve & A Buckett': 3s 8d.
'[20] paid for the carriage of 12 seames of Claye': 12s.
'Paid for 17 hogshedd of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £3 16s 6d.
'Paid for 6 dozen & ½ of Heavitree stones att 5s': £1 11s 8d.
'Paid for 8 dozen of peymouth stones att 9s': £3 12s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Companie for their Worke': £9 14s 4d.
'Paid Ames Burgesse & his Companye of Laboring men': £3 3s.
'Paid for the sharpening of Stakes & for the makeing of a Rake for siftinge of Earth': 2s 11d.
'Paid for 4li of Spukes for the bridge over the dike': 1s 4d.
'Paid for mending of one of the Citties Wheelebarrows': 6d.
'[27] paid John Laurence and his Companie for their Worke': £7 2s.
'More paid to other laboring men of his Companie': £5 1s 2d.
'Paid Ames Burgesse and his Company of Laboring men': £2 3s 6d.
'Paid for 10 dozen & 8 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £2 13s 4d.
'Paid for 6 dozen of peymouth stones att 9s': £2 14s.
'Paid for 2 newe Wheelebarrowes bought for this worke cost': 11s 8d.
'Paid for 4 dozen & 2 seames of Sand att 4d': 16s 8d.
'Paid for A mans Labour to sawe and sharpen stakes': 2s 4d.
'Ffebr' 3d paid John Laurence and his Companie of Masons & other laboring men': £13 17s 9d.
'Paid Ames Burgesse & his Companie of Laboring men': £2 8s 6d.
'Paid for 4 dozen Seames of sand att 14d': 16s.
'Paid for 15 dozen and 10 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £3 19s 2d.
'Paid for 12 dozen of peymouth stones att 9s': £5 8s.
'Paid for Cutting & sharpening of Stakes': 1s 2d.
'[5] paid Nic'o Woolcott for 90 stakes for piling of the foundacon of the Walle cont 738 foote att 1d ob [½] a foote': £4 12s 3d.
£92 15s 6d.
'The charges disbursed on the other side belonging to this Accompt is': £3 3s 10d.
£95 19s 4d.
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'[10] paid for 17 hogshedd of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £3 16s 6d.
'Paid Reymond Wislake for 17 hog'ds of Lime att 4s 2d': £3 10s 10d.
'Paid for 14 dozen & ½ of heavitree seame stones att 5s': £3 12s 6d.
'Paid for 11 dozen seames of stones from peymouth att 9s': £4 19s.
'Paid for 4 dozen seames of sand att 4d': 16s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Companye of Masons for their Worke': £5 12s 2d.
'Paid him for other laboring men of his Companye': £4 2s 9d.
'[17] paid for 20 dozen & 3 stones from Heavitree att 5s': £5 1s 3d.
'Paid for 12 dozen & 2 seame stones from peymouth att 9s': £5 9s 6d.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company of Masons & for other Laboring men for their Worke': £12 2s 6d.
'[17] paid for 3 dozen & ½ of Sand att 4d': 14s.
'Paid for 26 dozen & ½ of Heavitree stones att 5s': £6 12s 6d.
'Paid for 8 dozen & ½ of seame stones from Peymouth att 9s': £3 16s 6d.
'Paid for 6 Basketts for the carrying of materialls': 3s.
'Paid for 12 hog'ds & halfe of Chudley Lime att 4s 6d': £2 16s 3d.
'Paid for 5 dozen seames of sand att 4d': £1.
'Paid John Laurence and his Companye for Worke done by them this Weeke': £13 13s.
'Paid George ffollett for 3 studds and for lasts for makeing of A Rath for

the sifting of sand for mortar': 2s.
'More paid him for 100 foote of stakes att 1d ob' [$\frac{1}{2}$]: 10s 5d.
'March 2 paid John Laurence for himselfe & Companye of Masons & for other labouring men of his Companye': £11 19s 11d.
'Paid for 40 hog'ds of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £4 10s.
'Paid for 6 dozen seames of Sand att 4d': £1 4s.
'Paid for 15 dozen of Heavitree stones att 5s': £3 15s.
'[9] paid John Laurence & his Companye of Masons & others': £9 17s 6d.
'Paid for 17 dozen of Heavitree stones att 5s': £4 5s.
'Paid for 4 dozen seames of Sand att 4d a seame': 16s.
'Paid for 17 hog'ds & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £3 18s 9d.
'Paid for 5 dozen of peymouth stones att 9s': £2 5s.
'[16] paid John Laurence & his Company of Masons & other labouring men': £11 4s 2d.
'P'd for 20 dozen & 7 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £5 2s 11d.
'Paid for 7 dozen & 8 seame stones from Peymouth att 9s': £3 9s.
'Paid Zacharie Saunders for 20 delbords': £1.
'Paid for 6 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of seames of sand att 4d': £1 6s.
£143 3s 11d.
'The charges disbursed as appeares on the other side is': £95 19s 4d.
£239 3s 3d.
f. 12
'[23] paid John Laurence & his Company of Masons & other laboring men': £10 19s 2d.
'Paid for 7 dozen & 9 seame stones from Peymouth att 9s': £3 9s 9d.
'Paid for 17 dozen & 8 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £4 8s 4d.
'Paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sand att 4d': 14s.
'[30] 1644 paid John Laurence & his Companie of Masons & other Laboring men': £9 1d.
'Paid for 12 dozen & 10 seame stones from peymouth att 9s': £5 15s 6d.
'Paid for 6 dozen & 4 seame stones from Heavitree att 5s': £1 11s 8d.
'Paid for 12 hog'ds & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Chudleigh Lime att 4s 6d': £2 16s 3d.
'Paid Thomas Somerton for A date stone for the Walle': 6s.
'Aprill 6th paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Heavitree seame stones att 5s': 17s 6d.
'Paid for 12 dozen & 2 seame stones from Peymouth att 9s': £5 16s 3d.
'Paid John Laurence & Company of Masons & other Labouring men': £11 9s 3d.
'Paid Ames Burgesse & one other Workeman for 1 dayes labor for takeing upp of the Stakes & bridg over the ditch & other Worke': 2s 4d.
'[13] paid for 6 dozen of Heavitree stones att 5s': £1 10s.
'Paid for skabbling of 114 seame stones att the Quarry at 1s a score': 5s 6d.
'Paid for 13 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Peymouth stones att 9s': £6 1s 6d.
'Paid John Laurence & his Companie of Masons & other laboring men': £6 2s.
'20th paid for 11 dozen & 9 peymouth seame stones att 9s': £5 5s 9d.
'Paid for A hogshead of Chudley Lime': 4s 6d.
'Paid for 6 seames of sand att 4d': 2s.
'Paid John Laurence & Companie of Masons & other Labouring men': £7 7s 8d.
'[27] paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Heavitree seame stones att 5s': 17s 6d.
'Paid for 3 dozen & halfe of peymouth seame stones att 9s': £1 11s 6d.
'Paid John Laurence & his Companie of Masons & other laboring men': £2 13s 10d.
£88 17s 10d.
'The charges disbursed on the other side belonging to this Accompt is': £239 3s 3d.
'Past this same to Acco' in fol 20': £328 1s 1d.

1643/4; 1644/5

f. 18

'Monies disbursed about paving of the streets in the Cittie and w'thout Eastgate &c

1643 Novemb' 4 paid John Guy for paving under Eastgate 9 yards att 2d': 1s 6d.

'Paid for 6 Seames of sand att 4d': 2s.

'Paid for a mans Labour one day to attend the pavier': 1s.

'[9] paid for 2 mens labour for Clensing of the Way att Kay gate': 2s.

[Total £25 16s 10d].

'Monies disbursed for the Cittie called Extraordinary Charges &c

1644 [?] Octob' 2 paid for 17li of Candells for the Guildhall & Gates': 6s 4½d.

f. 20

'The rep'acons of the Citties Walles in Southenhaye amounts as it appeareth in fol' 12

1644 May 4th paid for 1 dozen of seame stones from peymouth': 9s.

'Paid for 5 seame stones from Heavitree': 2s 1d.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & Companie & other labouring men': £5 6s 1d.

'[11] paid for 3 dozen & $\frac{1}{2}$ of peymouth stones att 9s': £1 11s 6d.

'Paid for Bottoming of the Citties Coole & for hoopes': 1s 3d.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & his Companie & other Labouring men': £4 14s 5d.

'Paid for A quart & halfe a pinte of Linseed oyle & for 2li of colours for the date stone sett on the Walle': 2s 6d.

'[18] paid for 4 peymouth seame stones': 3s.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & Companie & other labouring men': £2 4s.

'[25] paid for mens labour for leavelling of the Barb' [&] other Worke: 6s.

'Paid Peter Martyn of Teingmouth A Master Wo[rkman] Mason over and above his pay: 5s.

'[18] paid unto William Plumer of Thorv'ton for [the] like': 4s.

'June 22th paid the Ropemaker for 3 dozen of Scaffold Ropes 2 paire of sling Ropes & 4[illegible] worth of Cord': 11s 4d.

'July 11th paid the plumer for 6li of ledd for the inscripcon of the date stone': 11d.

'Novemb' 20th paid the Widd' Kelly for 26 delbords for making of Scaffolds att 12d': £1 6s.

£345 8s 2d.

'The disbursem'ts about the rep'acons of the Walles in Northenhay amounts as in fol' 4: £23 13s 8d.

£369 1s 10d.

1644-45

f. 3

'Monies laid out for Rep'acons on the Westgate & the Citties Walles neere thereunto

Oct' 30th 1644 inpr'is [firstly] paid John Guy pavier & others for worke done as appeares by a note of the p'ticulars': £1 7d.

'No' 9th paid John Jarman for 1 dozen of heavitree stone for the same worke': 5s.

'Paid John Laurence Mason and his Company for the like': 18s 8d.

'Paid William Saunders for 2 dayes Worke': 2s.

'Paid Humfrie Locke for 2 dozen & 4 seames of sand': 10s 7d.

'Paid Zacharie Saunders Blacksmith for iron Worke about the Westgate & other

1644/5

places parut [as appears]': £4 13s.

'[16] paid John Jarman & George Allyn for 3 dozen & 10 seames of Heavitree stones': 19s 2d.

'Paid the Quarriemen of peymouth for 17 seame stones': 12s 9d.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & his Company about the same work': £3 2s 4d.

'[23] paid George Pottell for 6 dozen of peymouth stones': £2 14s.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for sand': 4s 8d.

'Paid John Alford for 12 hog'ds of Chidleigh Lime': £2 14s.

'Paid John Jerman & George Allyn for 3 doz' & ½ of heavitree stones': 17s 6d.

'Paid John Laurence & his Company about the same work p'ut': £5 2d.

'[30] paid George Pottell for 6 dozen & halfe of peymouth stones': £2 18s 6d.

'Paid Humfrie Locke for 2 dozen & 4 seame stones': 9s 4d.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & his Company about the same worke': £4 14s 2d.

'Paid Mr Cristofer Parr for 1 dozen & ½ of peymouth stones': 6s.

'Dec' 7th paid Thomas Pottell for 4 doz' & halfe of peymouth stones': £2 6d.

'Paid John Alford for 4 hogsheads & one Bushell of Lime': 19s 2d.

'Paid John Jerman for 2 dozen & one seame of seame stones and for A dozen & halfe more bought of Mr Cristofer Parr': 13s 5d.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & his Company for work done p'ut': £5 8s 10d.

'[14] paid them more for the same worke p'ut': £4 19s 8d.

'P'd them more for the like': 6s.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for 2 dozen of sand': 8s.

'Paid George Pottell for 3 dozen of seame stones': £1 7s.

'Paid him for 4 dozen & halfe more': £2 6d.

'[21] paid John Jarman & George Allyn for 5 dozen of Heavitree stones': £1 5s.

'Paid John Alford for 13 hog'ds of Lime': 18s 6d.

£54 9s

f. 4

'Paid George Pottell for 8 dozen & 8 seame stones': £3 18s.

'Paid John Laurence Mason & Company for work done p'ut': 19s.

'Paid them more for the like p'ut': £5 10s.

'Paid Humfrie Locke for 22 seames of sand': 7s 4d.

'[24] paid John Jerman & George Allyn for 2 dozen of seame stones': 10s.

'Paid George Pottell for 2 dozen & 8 seame stones': £1 4s.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for 24 seames of sand': 8s.

'Paid John Laurence & his Company for worke done p'ut': £2 4s 8d.

'Paid George Paddon for cutting & engraving the stone on westgat': 6s 3d.

'Jan' 4 paid George Pottell for 2 dozen & 10 peymouth stones': £1 5s 6d.

'Paid Lewes Grenslade & his Company for work done p'ut': 7s 8d.

'[11] paid George Pottell for 5 dozen & 10 seame stones': £2 12s 6d.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for 8 seames of sand': 2s 8d.

'Paid John Laurence & his Company for work done p'ut': £4 2s 3d.

'[28; sic] paid John Alford for 9 hog'ds & ½ of Lime': £2 2s 9d.

'P'd Humfrie Lock for 14 seames of sand': 4s 8d.

'Paid George Pottell for 7 dozen & ½ of peymouth stones': £3 7s 6d.

'18th paid John Laurence & his Companie for worke done p'ut': £5 11s.

'[25] paid George Pottell for 8 dozen & 7 seame stones': £3 17s 3d.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for 10 seames of sand': 3s 4d.

'Paid John Laurence & his Company for worke done p'ut': £6 18s 1d.

'Ffebr' 1 paid them more for the like p'ut': £7 8s.

'Paid Lewes Grenslade & another mans Labo'r about the same work': 2s 4d.

'Paid Humfrie Lock for 9 seames of sand': 3s.

'Paid George Pottell for 8 dozen & ½ of peymouth stones': £3 16s 6d.

'[8] paid Humfry Lock for sand': 8s.

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'Paid John Laurence & his Companie for work done p'ut': £4 2s.
'Paid James Bennett for a p'cell of Walling stones': £1.
'Paid John Alford for 12 hog'ds of Lime': £2 14s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company for work done p'ut': £2 7s 8d.
'Paid Lewes Grenslade & others about the same Work': 6s 2d.
'Paid John Laurence & his Companie for work done p'ut': £3 13s 6d.
'Paid Humfrie Lock for Sand': 4s.
'15th paid him more for sand': 4s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company for ridding of Jno Turners seller': £1 1s 8d.
'[22] paid them more for work done there': £4 14s 9d.
'Paid Humfrie Locke for halfe a dozen of Sand': 2s.
£78 10s.

f. 5

'Paid George Pottell for 2 doz' & 2 seame stones': 19s 6d.
'March 1 paid John Alford for 7 hogsheads of Lime': £1 15s.
'Paid George Pottell for 3 dozen of peymouth stones': £1 7s.
'Paid Lewes Grenslade & his Company for work done p'ut': 4s 8d.
'Paid Humfrie Lock for 10 seames of Sand': 3s 4d.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company for work done p'ut': £5 4s 4d.
'[8] paid them more for the like': £3 14s 10d.
'Paid George Pottell for 22 seames of peymouth stones': 16s 6d.
'[22] paid John Laurence & his Companie for work done att Westgate & other places': £1 7s 4d.
'29th paid Humfrie Lock for carriage of 2 dozen of sand': 8s.
'Paid George Pottell for stones for the Barbicans of the Citties walls': £1 10s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company about that work p'ut': £3 8s 6d.
'Aprill 5th 1645 paid Humfrie Lock for Sand': 2s 6d.
'Paid George Pottell for A dozen of chone Burrs': 7s.
'Paid John Laurence & his Company for work done p'ut': £3 17s.
'Paid John Alford for 9 hog'ds & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lime': £2 12s 3d.
'May 10th paid him for 1 hog'd & halfe more': 8s 3d.
'[16] paid John Guy & Humfrie Lock for paving sand & stones': £1 6s 11d.
'Sept' 17th paid Lewes Grenslade & his Company for work done p'ut': 14s 8d.
'[27] paid John Laurence & his Company for the like p'ut': 5s 8d.
£30 13s 3d.
'Other chargs after p'ut': £6 9s 1d.
£170 1s 4d.

f. 9

'Rep'acons on the Northgate
No' 23th paid John Bennett for 2 dozen of Gravell & stones': 8s.
'Paid Humfry Lock John Guy & others for sand and stones': £2 16s 11d.
'Paid George Pottell for one doz' of peymouth stones': 9s.
'[30] paid Humfrie Lock & others for sand and stones': £1 16s 2d.
'March 22th paid John Greedy & his Company for 15 foote of oake planck to lay over the gutter & for worke done p'ut': 19s.
Sum £6 9s 1d.

f. 10

'Other disbursem'ts called Extraordinary paym'ts
Paid Humfrie Lock for 2 dozen of sand for the Citties Walles': 8s.

1645/6; 1646/7; 1646/7A

1645-46

f. 1d

[City Walls]:

'[1646 March] 29 to Cash p'd Humphry Lock for 5 doz' of Cley for the Citty Walls att 4s a doz': £1.

'To Cash p'd Jno Larrance for worke done by him & Compa' about ye Citty walls': £3 14s 4d.

'[April 4] to Cash p'd Jno Larrance & Compa' for more worke done about ye Citty walls': £2 11s.

'To Cash p'd Humphry Lock for 24 seames of Clay for ye Citty walls': 8s.

'[April] 5 to Cash p'd for cleansing the Gutter under the Westgate': 1s.

'[April] 11 to Cash p'd Jno Larrance more for worke done about ye Citty walls & for 2½ doz' of Clay': £4 3s 6d.

'[April 18] to Cash p'd Thomas King for flatt stones used about the Citty walls': 7s 6d.

'[May] 2 to Cash p'd Jno Larrance & Compa' for finnishng ye Citty walls as by Mr Passemers bill': £3 6s 11d.

'[May] 23 to Cash p'd for paveing the Causey att ye Westgate': £2 9s 10d.

'[May 30] to Cash p'd Lewes Greenslade for framing poasts for ye Iron grate at N'thgate': 6s 2d.

f. 2d

'[March] 20 to Cash p'd Humphry Lock for 4 doz' and 8 seames of Clay for ye Citty walls att 4d a s'm': 18s 8d.

'To Cash p'd John Larrance Mason for worke done by him & Compa' about ye Citty walls': £3 1s 6d.

1646-47

f. 2

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[1646 November 19] by Moneys for 4 Keys of the Gates of ye Citty & for mending ye Locks to Jno Branscombe as by his note is': 11s.

f. 4

'[1646 January 6] by 1s [paid] Gilbert Tothill for clearing ye earth yt stopt ye gutters att Northgate': 1s.

f. 10

'[1647 May] 15th by Monys p'd Ric'a dare for worke done about East gate by note': 1s 6d.

f. 13

'[1647 September 25] by Moneys p'd Ric'o dare porter of Eastgate for mending a broken Key as by note': 8d.

f. 14

'[1647 October 2] by Moneys p'd ye Porter of Westgate for Cleansing ye grates of Westgate for ½ a yeare 2s & for Clensing ye grates of Key gate for ½ yeare 3s 4d': 5s 4d.

'By Moneys p'd ye Porter of Northgate for cleansing ye grates for halfe yeare': 3s 4d.

1646-47A [There are two books for this year].

f. 2a

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'[1647 September 19] by £7 18s payd unto severall persons for mending the Gates & locks of the Cittie': £7 18s.

f. 3a

'[September 24] by £1 07s payd for repairing the walls of ye Cittie': £1 7s.

1647/8; 1648/9

1647-48

f. 2

'Nicholas Broking Receiver Generall for the Chamber of the Citty of Exon ... is Credit'r

Fees & Pencons

P'd to the 4 Porters of the gates of the citty each 4s is': 16s.

'P'd to the Porter of Westgate for cleansing of the grates': 4s.

'P'd to the Porter of the northgate for cleansing of the grates there': 6s.

'P'd to the Porter of the Watergate for keeping of that gate': 6s 8d.

f. 4

'Reparat' on ye Citties Gates and Walls

10 June 1648 p'd Hump Locke for 3 Seames of Exsand': 1s 6d.

'12 p'd John Lawrence mason & others': 13s 8d.

'24 p'd John Griffin and others': 6s 6d.

'July 1 p'd George Creemer and others for worke': 9s 8d.

'15 p'd Hump Locke & John Guy for pavinge worke': 5s 5d.

'P'd George Creemer mason': 19s 11d.

'29 p'd Lewis Greeneslade for planching a place over ye northgate': £2 7s 8d.

'August 12 p'd Zachary Saunders Smith for Ireworke': 10s 4d.

'Septemb' 30 p'd Hump Locke': 3s 2d.

'P'd Zach' Saunders for worke as by his noate 20th of Aprill in ye rowle [?] of Sluces': 2s 4d.

f. 10

[Extraordinary expenses]:

'[September] 9 p'd Saunders a Smith for a locke & key for Kaygate': 8s.

1648-49

f. 6

'Payments

Ffees & pencons &c

To the fflower Porters of the said Cittie for attendinge the Gates &c vizt. to every of them 6s 8d': £1 6s.

f. 9

[Extraordinary expenses:]

'No' 22 paid Edmund Hoppinge for mendinge of the locke & key att the Eastgate as No' 30': 1s.

'Paid Humfry Lock for sand for wallinge att the Southgate as No' 42': 1s 6d.

'[February] 16 paid John Gee payyer for work done att the East gate No' 53': 5s.

f. 10

'[March] 31 paid John Laurence Mason & others for the Amendm't of defects in the Citties walles as No' 61': 10s 8d.

'Paid Humfry Lock more for 6 seames of cley for that work as No' 62': 2s.

f. 11

'[September 15] paid John Gibbs Mason & others for mendinge of the Citties Walls att the Palace as No' 102': £1 7s 2d.

'20 paid the same men for more work done att the same place as by their note No' 103': 5s.

1649/50

1649-50

f. 1

'Payments

Paid John Pasture porter of Northgate for his quarters pencon then alsoe due': 2s 8d.

'Paid Richard [Phillipp - crossed out] dare Porter of Eastgate for his quarters pencon then alsoe due': 1s.

'Paid Phillipp Edwards Porter of Southgate for his quarters pencon due to him the 25th of March 1650': 1s.

'Paid Christopher Harris Porter of Westgate for his quarters pencon then alsoe due for keeping the gate & clensing the grates': 2s.

f. 2

'Paid Christopher Harris Porter of westgate for his quarters pencon due to him att Midsomer 1650 for keeping the gate & clensing the grates': 2s.

'Paid Richard dare Porter of Eastgate for the same quarters pencon': 1s.

'Paid the Porter of Northgate for his quarters pencon due att Midsomer 1650 for the gate & grates': 2s 8d.

f. 4

'More paid him [Adam Bennett] for soe much by him disbursed for mending the locke of the Northgate': 1s.

f. 5

'Paid Richard dare Porter of Eastgate for his pencon due to him the 29th of September 1650': 1s.

'Paid the Porter of Northgate for his quarters pencon then alsoe due': 2s 8d.

'Paid the Porter of Westgate for his quarters pencon then alsoe due for keeping that gate & clensing the grate 2s & for one yeares pencon then due for keeping Keygate 6s 8d': 8s 8d.

'Paid the Porter of Southgate for halfe of one yeares pencon then alsoe due': 2s.

APPENDIX I: EXTRACTS FROM RECEIVERS' ROLLS
1622/3; 1624/5; 1631/2; 1639/40; 1640/1

1622-23

m. 3d

Paid for reparations on the City Walls £1-17-1.

1624-25

m. 2d

Paid for diverse reparations on South Gate and the City Walls £2-16-8.

1631-32

m. 1d

Reparations on the City Walls this year £22-0-11.

1639-40

m. 1d

For diverse reparations on the City Walls £31-5-3.

1640-41

m. 2d

Paid for diverse reparations on the Walls and Gates of the city £16-18-5.

**APPENDIX II: ANNUAL EXPENDITURE ON THE CITY WALLS AND GATES IN
RELATION TO THE OVERALL INCOME OF THE CITY**

The following is a tabulation showing the city's yearly income and expenditure for the period 1600-1650, and the percentage of that expenditure accounted for by repairs to the City Walls and Gates. Appendix III breaks down the expenditure on the City Walls and Gates.

- = total expenditure laid out on the City Walls and Gates is less than ten shillings;

O = no entry concerning the City Walls or Gates;

* = total includes work on other things;

X = no account extant;

? = lost or illegible.

YEAR	RECEIPTS	SUM OF EXPENSES	SUM EXPS ON WALLS & GATES	% EXPS ON WALLS & GATES
1600-01	842.8.1	769.19.1	1.6.0	0.16
1601-02	1114.11.5½	1049.4.3	0.0.10	-
1602-03	681.1.2½	781.12.8	*0.8.9	-
1603-04	759.8.2	765.17.5	0.8.5	-
1604-05	820.17.0	745.10.5½	1.1.10	0.14
1605-06	1031.10.1½	1074.2.0	0.9.8	-
1606-07	872.12.0½	810.6.7	38.4.10½	4.71
1607-08	1304.8.0	1368.12.6½	0	0
1608-09	1300.9.2½	1211.11.9	0	0
1609-10	1052.0.11½	1012.2.5	0.8.3	-
1610-11	993.3.2	906.12.9	0.15.10	0.08
1611-12	1407.6.10½	1213.6.0	2.10.4	0.20
1612-13	1367.13.3	1118.1.10½	*28.0.10½	*2.50
1613-14	1082.17.10½	873.5.7	9.12.0	1.09
1614-15	1287.3.6	1061.4.7	*1.4.1	*0.11
1615-16	957.8.7	976.10.0	1.2.5	0.11
1616-17	1145.4.5½	1056.18.8½	12.5.9	1.16
1617-18	1128.11.9	1411.17.8	0.2.8	-
1618-19	901.6.8½	818.1.8½	14.12.11	1.79
1619-20	840.16.0	805.7.1	*7.3.9	*0.89
1620-21	807.?.?	?	?	?
1621-22	1014.5.3	887.11.5	0	0
1622-23	864.11.4	727.8.4	1.17.1	0.25
1623-24	783.4.4	653.13.1	4.3.11	0.64
1624-25	1018.2.4	743.12.7½	2.16.8	0.38
1625-26	631.5.11	626.14.11½	8.17.7	1.41
1626-27	1222.6.3½	1168.4.10	0	0
1627-28	1353.1.7½	1344.18.8	5.6.1	0.39
1628-29	918.0.0½	907.9.11½	0	0
1629-30	1774.10.6½	1675.12.2½	*6.10.3	*0.38
1630-31	893.3.6½	933.3.9½	0	0
1631-32	823.17.8½	758.13.8½	22.0.11	2.90
1632-33	729.5.8½	638.0.11	30.1.0	4.70
1633-34	1135.18.1½	1091.17.11	41.3.11	3.77
1634-35	787.13.2½	959.1.3½	*22.0.6	*2.29
1635-36	828.2.9	771.17.4	10.13.6	1.38
1636-37	1524.13.3	1355.19.11½	*16.11.0	*1.22
1637-38	2219.14.3	1556.18.2½	8.19.7½	0.57
1638-39	976.2.5½	1250.15.7	0	0
1639-40	1280.6.4	1196.17.5	31.5.3	2.61

YEAR	RECEIPTS	SUM OF EXPENSES	SUM EXPS ON WALLS & GATES	% EXPS ON WALLS & GATES
1640-41	961.18.10	1077.3.11½	16.18.5	1.57
1641-42	X	X	X	X
1642-43	942.15.5½	755.12.0½	204.5.4	27.03
1643-44	582.5.6½	1165.1.9½	*391.12.0½	*33.61
1644-45	625.14.1	799.1.1	166.13.2	20.85
1645-46	207.19.5½	66.16.3	22.8.5	33.55
1646-47	1089.17.7	1107.14.5	1.2.10	0.10
1646-47A	1089.17.7	1106.9.5	9.5.0	0.83
1647-48	1169.18.8	1169.18.8	6.18.2	0.59
1648-49	605.8.8	568.8.0½	2.12.4	0.46
1649-50	332.11.10½	318.9.4½	0.9.8	-

APPENDIX III: ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURE ON THE WALLS AND GATES

Where no total is given in the book, the payments have been added up to produce one. Payments totalling £5 or over for work on the Walls and Gates are assumed to represent major works. The miscellaneous section contains such entries as work on St Bartholomew's Chapel over East Gate, work on houses within or by the gates etc.

* = total includes work on other things;

O = no entry concerning the City Walls or Gates;

X = no account extant;

\$ = the sum is a combined total for repairs to both the City Walls and Gates.

YEAR	ROUTINE REPS GATES	ROUTINE REPS WALLS	MAJOR WORK GATES	MAJOR WORK WALLS	MISC	PAVING AT GATES
1600-01	0.5.9	0.17.9				0.2.6
1601-02	0.0.10					
1602-03	0.7.11					*0.0.10
1603-04						0.8.5
1604-05					1.1.10	
1605-06		0.2.0				0.7.8
1606-07	0.0.6				38.4.4½	
1607-08	O	O	O	O	O	O
1608-09	O	O	O	O	O	O
1609-10	0.0.9	0.7.6				
1610-11		0.15.10				
1611-12	2.5.6					0.4.10
1612-13	1.14.5	0.5.2	*11.10.8½	14.4.3		0.6.4
1613-14	1.2.11½			6.9.4	1.19.8½	
1614-15	0.1.0				0.7.10	*0.15.3
1615-16	0.11.9				0.8.4	0.2.4
1616-17	0.0.0			12.5.9		
1617-18						0.2.8
1618-19		3.1.6	*9.0.11		1.13.4	0.17.2
1619-20	*3.18.1	2.6.10				0.18.10
1620-21	O	O	O	O	O	O
1621-22	O	O	O	O	O	O
1622-23		1.17.1				
1623-24	4.3.11					
1624-25	\$2.16.8	\$2.16.8				
1625-26	1.13.2				7.3.11	0.0.6
1626-27	O	O	O	O	O	O
1627-28	4.7.3				0.2.6	0.16.4
1628-29						Blank
1629-30			*5.18.9			*0.11.6
1630-31	O	O	O	O	O	O
1631-32				22.0.11		
1632-33				30.1.0		
1633-34	0.1.10			41.0.5		0.1.8
1634-35	*0.8.10			21.1.8		*0.10.0
1635-36	0.3.0		\$8.14.8	\$8.14.8	1.15.10	
1636-37	0.3.0		*6.3.8	5.8.1	4.12.9	0.3.6
1637-38	0.1.4			8.14.7½	0.1.6	0.2.2
1638-39	O	O	O	O	O	O
1639-40				31.5.3		
1640-41			\$16.18.5	\$16.18.5		
1641-42	X	X	X	X	X	X

YEAR	ROUTINE REPS GATES	ROUTINE REPS WALLS	MAJOR WORK GATES	MAJOR WORK WALLS	MISC	PAVING AT GATES
1642-43				198.9.4	5.16.0	
1643-44			\$390.19.2	\$390.19.2	*0.6.4½	0.6.6
1644-45			\$163.16.2	\$163.16.2		2.17.0
1645-46	0.7.2			19.11.5		2.9.10
1646-47	1.2.10					
1646-47A		1.7.0	7.18.0			
1647-48	0.18.0		\$6.0.2	\$6.0.2		
1648-49	0.2.6	2.4.10				0.5.0
1649-50	0.9.8					

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