

## The Earliest Records of Ashbourne Grammar School.

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THE Free Grammar School of Elizabeth, Queen of England, in the Village of Ashbourne in the County of Derby was founded in the year 1585. For some time "certain Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of the Village had long been, and as yet still were in the mind and propose to found erect and establish" such a School. These "well-beloved and faithful subjects" of the Queen were by name, Thomas Cokaine of Ashborne, Knight, William Bradborne of Lee in the County of Derby, Esquire, Thomas Carter of the Middle Temple, London, Gentleman, Thomas Hurt and William Jackson of Ashborne, Gentlemen. Of these, Thomas Carter appears to have taken the most prominent part and was the moving spirit in the collection of funds to establish the school, as the following records show.

The petitioners also begged that the Queen would grant certain lands and houses in and near the town, which she held, as an endowment for the school. Their reasons for begging for the foundation of a Free School in Ashbourne, i.e. a school free from direct ecclesiastical control and not free from school fees or charges, are laid out in a petition presented to the Queen which is of sufficient interest to be given *in extenso*:

The causes y<sup>t</sup> maye move her Ma<sup>tie</sup> to graunte Lycense to erect the sayd Schol and to gyve the landes demanded for mayntenaunce of y<sup>e</sup> same.

Imprimis the sayd Towne of Ashburne is scittuat in the Peake in the county of Derbye a very rude cuntry in maner utterly voyde of preachers to teache ether younge or olde theire duties ether towards God or her Ma<sup>tie</sup> and therefore greate nede of Scholes for the good bringing up of youthe.

Item the sayd Towne is the Chefeste Market Towne w<sup>th</sup>n the sayd county greatly replenished, but yet w<sup>th</sup> poore people who are not able to paye their children scholing and so through wante bringe them up rather in begginge than in vertuous learneinge.

Item there is fourtie and odde townes and villages w<sup>th</sup>n Fyve myles compass about the sayd Towne of Ashburne and in all that compass and much more not one Schole so the sayde Schole being erected it will be a nurse of learneinge to all those Townes and the reste of the Cuntrye thereabouts.

Item for wante of Scholes the youthe of that Cuntrye followe the olde traditions of Men and rather cleave to Papistrye than to the truthe of the Gospelle.

Item for wante of Scholes they know not God nor her Ma<sup>ties</sup> Lawes but are geven over to wickedness and vyces as sweringe, drunckenes, whordome, idlenes and suche lyke to the greate displeasure of God, contempte of her Heighness, and to the great damage and hurte of the comen wealth.

Item generally for thes and other great causes it might be alledged it is the place that hath greateste nede of a Schole in all Englande and yet no man hetherunto hath gone aboute to provyd for the same.

Item the sayd Towne and Mannor of Asheburne where the Schole is to be erected is her Ma<sup>tie</sup> towne and pcell of her Duchie of Lancaster.

Item the sayd Schole is determined to be dedicated to her Ma<sup>tie</sup> and in ppetuall memory of her Heighnes goodnes and Love towards the same Cuntrye it shall be called after the erection thereof "Schola Gramaticalis Dñe Elizabethæ Regine Villa sue Ashburnie."

These causes together with the zeale they beare to the gospell theire allegaunce to her Ma<sup>tie</sup> and theire Love to theire Cuntrye hath moved dyvers her Ma<sup>ties</sup> subjectes who are never to reap benefitt by the same daylye to travell for the erection of the sayd Schole to their great costes and charges expendinge their tyme and goodes in psentinge of this w<sup>ch</sup> otherwise they might use to their owne proffite.

Item the causes afforesayd have moved dyvers her Mat<sup>ties</sup> Lovinge subjects to graunte or gyve landes towards the mayntenaunce of the same. So that yf her Ma<sup>tie</sup> maye be moved for the causes afforesayd to gyve the landes demaunded then will the same Schole be made a very famous Schole and be well mayneteyned for ever to the manifolde comōditye of many otherwyse it is in great hassard never to be further pceded in—God graunt the conterarye.

Item the buyldinge thereof hath coste her sayd Subjectes and wyll coste them before it be finished cccc<sup>li</sup> so famous they intende to make it because it is dedicated to her Heighnes—therefore they crave her Heighnes humblye to consider the pmisses and graunte theire petition.

The Charter, which is preserved at the new Grammar School, is too lengthy to be transcribed in this paper. It is a beautifully engrossed document with initials and borders heightened in gold and colours, and is dated at Westminster the 15th day of July in the 27th year of the Queen's reign, and has the great seal of England attached.

It ordains that the school shall consist of "Schoolmaster (a Master of Arts) and one Under Master to continue for ever." It provides for the government of the school by three Governors and twelve Assistants and appoints fifteen gentlemen to be the first Governors and Assistants. It decrees the method by which vacancies in the teaching staff and Governing Body shall be filled, in each case the choice to be made by the Bishop if a vacancy be not filled within a month. It also empowers the Governing Body to "make fit and wholesome Statutes and Ordinances" which must receive the approval of the original founders, or their heirs, or failing these, of the Bishop. Finally the Governors and Assistants are to have the use of a common seal, an account of which with an engraving will be found in Vol. xli of the *Journal*.

Interesting as are the Charter and Seal of the School, another valued possession of the Governing Body has an even greater interest in that it provides many details

in the early history of the school. This is the original minute book of the Governors, which was begun in 1603 at a time when, in all probability, the building of the school was approaching completion and a teaching staff had been appointed.

On the fly-leaf at the end of the book, which is worn and frayed at the edges, obliterating some of the writing, are entries which, though probably written when the minute book was first begun in 1603, refer to the receipts and payments during the very earliest years of the existence of the school. These entries are as follows:

The Charges of the buildinge of the Schoole & oth<sup>r</sup> thinges touching the same from the first day of August 1583 untill the first day of August 1589 doe amounte to the so<sup>m</sup>e of 346<sup>l</sup> 3<sup>s</sup> 11<sup>d</sup>

Towards the paym<sup>t</sup> of w<sup>h</sup> Charges there hath beene giuen and payd these so<sup>m</sup>es following by the seu<sup>r</sup>fall pties hereund<sup>r</sup> specified, viz.:

Imp <sup>r</sup> mis by the right hon <sup>ble</sup> the Earle of Shrewesbury	xx <sup>l</sup>
Itm by the La: Grace the sayd Earles daughter	xx <sup>s</sup>
Itm by the right hon <sup>ble</sup> the Lord Windsore	x <sup>s</sup>
Itm by S <sup>r</sup> Tho. Cokaine Knight	xviii <sup>l</sup>
Itm by Tho. Kniueton Esquire	xx <sup>s</sup>
Itm by W <sup>m</sup> Bassett Esquire	xl <sup>s</sup>
Itm by Humpfrey fferrers Esq.	xx <sup>s</sup>
Itm by Edw. Littleton Esq.	xl <sup>s</sup>
Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Lee of Eggington Esq.	x <sup>s</sup>
Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Dethicke of Newhall Esq.	x <sup>s</sup>
Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Randall Mannering Esq.	xx <sup>s</sup>
Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Blackwell gent.	v <sup>s</sup>
Itm by Tho. Cokaine gent.	x <sup>l</sup>
Itm by Joh: Milward of fenny Bentley gent.	x <sup>s</sup>
Itm by Robrt Milward of Bradleyash	xx <sup>s</sup>
Itm by Rich: Porte pson of Thorpe	x <sup>s</sup>
Itm by two of the Queenes ma <sup>ties</sup> Clarkes	iiii <sup>s</sup>



	Itm by the Towne of Ashborne Clifton & Sturson	
	Itm for ye Joystm <sup>t</sup> of Hardman's Close	
	Itm for a Bull	
	Itm by the Towne of Hognoston	iii <sup>s</sup>
	Itm by the Towne of Mercaston	
63 <sup>l</sup> 19 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>	Some is—lxiiij <sup>l</sup> xix <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>	
	Those whose names are und <sup>r</sup> written gauē (ptley att ye request of M <sup>r</sup> Tho. Carter) as followeth, viz.:	
	Imp <sup>r</sup> mis by M <sup>r</sup> Humpfrey Streete Citizen and Marchant Tayler of London	xxviii <sup>l</sup> xii (?)
	Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Roger Owfeild Citizen & fishmong <sup>r</sup> <sup>1</sup>	
	Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Nicholas Peirson Citizen & Skinn <sup>r</sup>	
	Itm by Francis Bradborne of London gent.	iii <sup>l</sup> xii <sup>s</sup> iiiii <sup>d</sup>
	Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Haynes of London gent	xl <sup>s</sup> (?)
	Itm by M <sup>r</sup> Rowland Okeou <sup>r</sup> Citizen & m <sup>r</sup> chant tayl <sup>r</sup>	x <sup>s</sup> (?)
59 <sup>l</sup> 8 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>	Some is—lix <sup>l</sup> viij <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>	
	These whose names are und <sup>r</sup> written gauē (wholly att ye request of M <sup>r</sup> Tho. Carter) as followeth, viz.:	
	Imp <sup>r</sup> mis by W <sup>m</sup> Cokaine citizen & skinn <sup>r</sup> of London	xii (?)
	Itm by Isabell his wife	xl <sup>s</sup>
	Itm by Tho: his sonne	x (?)
	Itm by Wessell Webling of London brew <sup>r</sup>	
	Itm by Catharine Hawthorne of London widow	
	Itm by Hen. Richardson of London Vintener	
	Itm by Jo: Puckle of Sussex gent	
	Itm by Robert Taverner of Essex yeoman	
	Itm by Richard Stertule of London fishmong <sup>r</sup>	

<sup>1</sup> The edges of the leaf are worn and ragged and some parts missing, so that the amounts cannot be deciphered.

A Perfect account of all such Summes of Money  
as J. W<sup>m</sup> Hull of Ashburne hau<sup>t</sup> receiued, e-  
-ther from the Londoners, or others in the Coun-  
-tie: from Aprill: 10: 1603. to this Present

December: 5: /  
For and toward the Schoole: /

Summe of Mr. Robert Meddell of Eghamley Esq <sup>r</sup>	20 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. John Alcock of Hunston gra <sup>n</sup> og <sup>r</sup>	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Egeus Mabb <sup>r</sup>	5 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Henric Berciford of Dill <sup>r</sup>	5 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Egeus Berciford of Mat <sup>r</sup> field	2 <sup>6</sup> 6 <sup>8</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Jackson of Stanf <sup>r</sup> ord	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Egeus Lexing <sup>r</sup>	5 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. John Rogitall	40 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. John Mellin <sup>r</sup>	4 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Kinton of Mirtaston Esq <sup>r</sup>	40 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Pigg <sup>r</sup> of Kinton	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. William Hill	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. William Plarke	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Phillip Eaton	60 <sup>6</sup> 8 <sup>8</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Robert Porter	10 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Egeus Smithe of Duxington	2 <sup>6</sup> 6 <sup>8</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Schood of Smit <sup>r</sup> ton	2 <sup>6</sup> 6 <sup>8</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Rogitall of S <sup>r</sup> ffordshipp	2 <sup>6</sup> 6 <sup>8</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Donour Berciford	5 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. Egeus Berciford of Buntley	3 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of Mr. William Browne	2 <sup>6</sup> /
Sum of the towne of Derby the optical <sup>r</sup> mag <sup>r</sup> ross and of the - infant in a little booke in the Schoole 150 <sup>6</sup> 150 <sup>6</sup> 150 <sup>6</sup>	333 <sup>6</sup> /

(All the summes)

	Itm by Matthias Rutten of London brew <sup>r</sup>	
	Itm by Eliz. Dalton of London widowe	vi <sup>l</sup> xi (?)
	Itm by Tho. Shawe of y <sup>e</sup> middle Temple, Lond: gent.	
	Itm by Henry Sheratt of London Skinn <sup>r</sup>	iii <sup>l</sup> vi <sup>s</sup>
29 <sup>l</sup> 5 <sup>s</sup>	Some is—xxix <sup>l</sup> v <sup>s</sup>	
	Itm by Tho. Carter of the middle temple, London gent. att seu <sup>r</sup> all times as money wanted	i <sup>e</sup> xxxiii <sup>l</sup>
	Itm by him to Brimsmeade the mason for finishing the stoneworke	xvi <sup>l</sup> xii <sup>s</sup> iiiii <sup>d</sup>
149 <sup>l</sup> 12 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>	Some is—i <sup>e</sup> xlix <sup>l</sup> xii <sup>s</sup> iiiii <sup>d</sup>	
	Itm Tho: Hurte of Ashborne gent gaue the Croft behinde the schoole and wheron the schoole standeth. <sup>2</sup> The deede dated: 21 Sept <sup>r</sup> Eliz. 27.	

The next records in order of time are those which begin with the first page of the minute book, and they, together with those of the succeeding pages are now transcribed in full, as follows:

A Perfect account of all such summes of Money as J. W <sup>m</sup> Hull of Ashburne haue received, eyther from the Londoners, or others in the Countrie from Aprill: 10: 1603 to this Present December 5: / For and toward the Schoole. /	
Imp <sup>r</sup> mis of M <sup>r</sup> Rob <sup>te</sup> Meur <sup>e</sup> ll of Throwley Esq <sup>r</sup>	20 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> John ffackett of Hanston grandge	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> Thom <sup>as</sup> Nabbs	5 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> Henrie Beresford of Alsop	5
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> Thomas Beresforde of Mathfield	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> Jackson of Stansope	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> Thom <sup>as</sup> Leving	5 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> John Whitall	40 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of M <sup>r</sup> John Millwarde	4 <sup>l</sup>

<sup>2</sup> The School was built on the site of the house belonging to the Chantry of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Ashbourne Church as the deed of conveyance testifies.

Itm of Mr Kniveton of Mercaston Esq <sup>r</sup>	40
Itm of Mr Pegge of Kniveton	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Willm Hull	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Willm Parker	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Phillip Eaton	6 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
Itm of Mr Robert Porte	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Thom <sup>as</sup> Smith of Creighton	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Itm of M <sup>rs</sup> Okeou <sup>r</sup> of Snelstoñ	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Itm of Mr Whitcall of Sharpcliffe	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Itm of Mr Edward Beresford	5 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Thomas Beresford of Bentley	3 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Willm Browne	2 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of the towne of Derby the pticula <sup>rs</sup> wherof are extant in ye lyttle Booke in the Schoole chest Of the Londoners.	3 <sup>l</sup> 3 <sup>s</sup> 3 <sup>d</sup>
Imp <sup>r</sup> mis of Mr Heyes	5 <sup>l</sup>
Itm of Mr Bateman	5 <sup>l</sup>
Itm of two fishmong <sup>rs</sup> by Mr Oufield's pcurem <sup>t</sup>	40 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr George More preach <sup>r</sup>	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Berners silkman	5 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Coventrie Mercer	5 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr Wright gentleman	10 <sup>s</sup>
Itm of Mr John Cholmleigh silkman	3 <sup>s</sup>
All w <sup>ch</sup> I deliu <sup>r</sup> ed to Thom <sup>as</sup> Lees who laid it out as hereafter shall appeare:	
Rec <sup>d</sup> backe of Thom <sup>as</sup> Lees for sclates lefte	25 <sup>s</sup>
w <sup>ch</sup> hee is to abate	
Itm for lyme	2 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
Itm for leade lefte and Broome	4 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
Mr Rog <sup>r</sup> Oufield promised toward the Stayr-case	5 <sup>l</sup>
who hath in his hand (w <sup>ch</sup> Sr James Lancast <sup>r</sup> gave)	5 <sup>l</sup>
Rec <sup>d</sup> at my being at London <i>February 6, 1603</i> for and towards the Schoole Building.	
Imp <sup>r</sup> mis of Mr Humfrey Millward Merchant	3 <sup>l</sup>
Itm of Mr Edward Piersall	20 <sup>s</sup>

I <sup>m</sup> of Mr Clement Greene	10 <sup>s</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> of Mr Thom <sup>s</sup> Carter	40 <sup>s</sup>
At Derby Assizes March 4, 1603	
Imp <sup>r</sup> mis of S <sup>r</sup> John Harpur Knight	20 <sup>s</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> of Mr Rob <sup>te</sup> Bainbrige Esq <sup>r</sup>	10 <sup>s</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> of S <sup>r</sup> Peter fretzwile Knight	40 <sup>s</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> of Will <sup>m</sup> ffowler of Ashborne	10 <sup>s</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> for lyme sold by Thom <sup>s</sup> Lees	
to Mr Okeour 4: strike	2 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> to Mr Bagnald a Bushell	16 <sup>d</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> to Mr Robte Lightwood a Bushell	16 <sup>d</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> to Mr Wardle a Bushell	16 <sup>d</sup>
sum is 43 <sup>l</sup> 6 <sup>s</sup> /	
Money laid out for and towards the Schoole finishing	
from April 10: 1603 to March 10 of the same	
year by Thom <sup>s</sup> Lees.	
Imp <sup>r</sup> mis to Lawr <sup>e</sup> Hurt and W <sup>m</sup>	
ffrost for clensing the house and	
shifting tymber to make waie for	
the plaister <sup>r</sup>	10 <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Bell for plaistering	4 <sup>l</sup> 5 <sup>d</sup>
Spent by those that made Collection	
in the Country	12 <sup>d</sup>
I <sup>m</sup> for three dais worke to gett clay	
for the plaisterer	18 <sup>d</sup>
ffor 2000 laths	18 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
ffor 4 paire of doore bands for the	
great Schoole dores	9 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
ffor 3000 lath nails	4 <sup>s</sup>
ffor hayre to blend w <sup>th</sup> lyme	5 <sup>s</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup>
May 12, 1603 To Mr Hull for his charges going to	
London & horse hire	3 <sup>l</sup>
To John Salt in earnest for the stone-	
worke of y <sup>e</sup> staircase	12 <sup>d</sup>
Paid more for 4000 lathnails	5 <sup>s</sup>
ffor clay sand-getting and haire	20 <sup>d</sup>
Paid Bell and his man for flooring and	
whiting y <sup>e</sup> rooms	20 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
ffor two horsloads of lyme from Criche	19 <sup>d</sup>
ffor 4000 lathnails and 200 laths	6 <sup>s</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup>
for carriage of lres pattents and oth <sup>r</sup>	
carriage	16 <sup>d</sup>
ffor sise to whiten	16 <sup>d</sup>

	To workmen for baring and casting earth for stone	6 <sup>d</sup>
	ffor victualls for such as brought stone voluntaryly	20 <sup>d</sup>
	To Deane of the Remaind <sup>r</sup> of a bar- gaine for studding etc.	8 <sup>s</sup>
	To Drakford for the Remaind <sup>r</sup> of the School-sieling	47 <sup>s</sup>
	ffor fitting Bands to the great dores to Barton	6 <sup>d</sup>
15 <sup>l</sup> 14 <sup>s</sup> 5 <sup>d</sup>	To Thom <sup>as</sup> Hawley for the glasing left undone	53 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
	To John Salt for the worke of the Staircase	3 <sup>l</sup> 5 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
	To Drakford for diverse dores in the chambers	7 <sup>s</sup>
	To Barton for hooks Bands and Staples thereto	5 <sup>s</sup>
	To Deane and Lewcas for a day at ye Quarrie	20 <sup>d</sup>
	ffor going to load stone at the Quarrie in Maifielde	4 <sup>d</sup>
11 <sup>s</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup>	ffor two load of coales to burne lyme- stone w <sup>th</sup>	11 <sup>s</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup>
	More for two Cart loads to that end ffor an hundred, one stone and halfe of lead	8 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
	ffor the Carriage from Derby	9 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
	To Bell and his man for cossting the lyme pit	6 <sup>d</sup>
	To Deane & Lewcas for a day & halfe at the quarry	4 <sup>s</sup>
	To Deane's boy for a day	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
	To frost 1 day draweing stone from the pitt w <sup>th</sup> a horse	4 <sup>d</sup>
	To Deane Lucas & Wheatlie for getting lymestone 1 day	8 <sup>d</sup>
	To Barton for a Bolt of Iron	2 <sup>s</sup>
	To Rob <sup>te</sup> Lees for halfe a dayes worke ffor victualls to such as brought 17 loads of lime, 1 day	6 <sup>d</sup>
	To Bell and John Ballidon for break- ing lymestone	3 <sup>d</sup>
		2 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>d</sup>
		8 <sup>s</sup>

To Ralph Tomlinson for baring	6 <sup>d</sup>
In drinke at the Kilne setting	20 <sup>d</sup>
ffor wood dressing and Carriage for the Kilne	4 <sup>s</sup> 9 <sup>d</sup>
To George Bamford for worke	3 <sup>d</sup>
ffor a Cart load of Coales	4 <sup>s</sup>
ffor great nailes for the great dores	5 <sup>s</sup> 3 <sup>d</sup>
ffor two olde pitch Barrels	3 <sup>d</sup>
To Bell for tending ye lyme Kilne mending sclate & poynting	13 <sup>s</sup>
To Bamford his man	3 <sup>s</sup> 11 <sup>d</sup>
ffor rough stone baring, mosse gather- ing & sodoering the guttr <sup>rs</sup>	2 <sup>s</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup>
To Deane for going for the carpenter and mason	5 <sup>d</sup>
To the carpent <sup>r</sup> for coming to advise about the staires	12 <sup>d</sup>
To Beacom in parte for the staires making & the Roof	14 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
ffor charges in going into Warwick- shire & the peake about a schoolm <sup>r</sup>	5 <sup>s</sup>
To Deane for foure daies & half in the quarrie & the worke	5 <sup>s</sup>
To Lawcas and Deane's Boy for the like	4 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
To Law <sup>re</sup> Hurt for 2 daies and Quarry- ing in lyme	18 <sup>d</sup>
ffor wine and sugar p <sup>r</sup> nted to the Earle of Derby in the towne	2 <sup>s</sup>
To Deane Lucas and their 2 men for 2 daies worke at the quarry	4 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>
ffor drinke to voluntarie workmen	7 <sup>d</sup>
ffor a casem <sup>t</sup> for a windowe	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
ffor supplicating to my Lo: of Shrousburie for his favo <sup>r</sup> to y <sup>e</sup> schoole	4 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
In Charges in going to Derby to my Lo: Stewards	2 <sup>s</sup>
To Godwin for steading down stone and his owne worke 3 daies	22 <sup>d</sup>
To W <sup>m</sup> Alsop for a weeks worke	3 <sup>s</sup>
To George Bamford, Proudlove, Deane Lucas & yeir boies	15 <sup>s</sup>

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To John Rawbone for casting the staires & comming seu <sup>r</sup> all tymes	3 <sup>s</sup>
ffor tymber about the Staires	8 <sup>s</sup>
ffor drinke at the foundation laying and for the carriages	3 <sup>s</sup>
To Salt for worke about bargaine	18 <sup>d</sup>
To my Lo: of Shrowsburie his Steward to furth <sup>r</sup> our suite for 5 <sup>l</sup> granted yeerly foreu <sup>r</sup> to o <sup>r</sup> schoole	10 <sup>s</sup>
Spent at Derby the same tyme by those that went	5 <sup>s</sup>
ffor slate to Cover the Roof	45 <sup>s</sup>
To Beacom paide and for a Tub- mending	3 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
ffor stone drawing downe	3 <sup>d</sup>
ffor 4 hundrede of lead for spouts & gutt <sup>rs</sup> and for workmanship	45 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
To Salts' man at the end of the worke	10 <sup>d</sup>
Paid more to Rob <sup>t</sup> Beacom	20 <sup>s</sup>
To Deane and Lucas for two daies worke	3 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>
ffor drinke at the rooffe-rearing and lead casting	12 <sup>d</sup>
To Godwin for three daies labor	18 <sup>d</sup>
To George Bamford serving the sclat <sup>r</sup> 5 daies	2 <sup>s</sup> 1 <sup>d</sup>
To Bell for dressing slate and sclating 4 daies & half	4 <sup>s</sup>
ffor Boards in the gutt <sup>r</sup>	2 <sup>s</sup>
To Bell for sclating 7 daies	6 <sup>s</sup> 5 <sup>d</sup>
To Bamforde for helping him and mosse getting	3 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
To Proudlove for the like	3 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>
To Carter for lathnailes and oth <sup>r</sup> nailes	3 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>
To a messenger to the Earle ffor charges at Derby to meet my Lo: Steward	2 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
ffor a partition at the Stairehead and oth <sup>r</sup> worke	12 <sup>d</sup>
ffor laths for the roof and it	3 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
To M <sup>r</sup> Johnson for writing about the School busines	3 <sup>s</sup> 8 <sup>d</sup>
	6 <sup>s</sup>



Spent at a meeting about the Schoole ffor Iron-worke about the windowes & dores	12 <sup>d</sup> 10 <sup>s</sup>
Feb. 2, 1603 Allowd M <sup>r</sup> Hull for his Journey to London about o <sup>r</sup> schoole	52 <sup>s</sup>
His charges attending the gent at Derby Assizes	2 <sup>s</sup>
In reward to Beacom for his lab <sup>r</sup> at the schoole	12 <sup>d</sup>
To M <sup>r</sup> Johnson for a Bond making to M <sup>r</sup> Street	12 <sup>d</sup>
To Deane for worke	8 <sup>d</sup>
Spent at the sessions at Derby	2 <sup>s</sup>
Charges about the old schoole <sup>1</sup>	29 <sup>s</sup> 10 <sup>d</sup>
Paid for Paveing against the schoole	16 <sup>s</sup> 9 <sup>d</sup>
Sum: is 41 <sup>l</sup> 18 <sup>s</sup> 5 <sup>d</sup> . ./.	
There rem: 27 <sup>s</sup> 7 <sup>d</sup> w <sup>ch</sup> was by consent delivered to Thom <sup>as</sup> Lees for money oweing him by the schoole./	

The month of Maie in the yeere of our Lord God one thousand sixe hundred and Tenne received by M<sup>r</sup> John Millward and M<sup>r</sup> Hull of M<sup>ri</sup>e Oufield of London the summe of three score & tenne pounds for the use of our free schoole of Ashborne: whereof was paid to Marie Jackson widdowe, that her late husbände George Jackson laid out, toward the purchasing of land for the same schoole: thirtie pounds: and so (at this tyme) remained still in their hands of the same money fourtie pounds./w<sup>ch</sup> sum was instantly disposed of by Consent of the Governo<sup>rs</sup> to the use of the schoole, and putt into sufficient mens hands as by their Bonds may appeare.<sup>2</sup>

The next ten pages of the minute book are occupied with the payments made to the School from the beginning of 1603 until the end of 1611. As these are long lists of names, repeated each quarter, with no descriptions of the persons or details about the receipts they are of no special interest except the following announcement, beautifully engrossed, at the end of July 1610:

<sup>1</sup> "The old schoole" is the school which was in existence long before the foundation of the Free Grammar School. It was connected with the Chantry of St. Mary in the Parish Church of Ashborne, whose priests conducted it.

<sup>2</sup> This minute has evidently been inserted on a blank page in the minute-book as it appears between accounts for the years 1603 and 1604.

Bee it known unto all men by these p<sup>r</sup>nts that wee John Millward, Phillip Eaton and Thom<sup>a</sup>s Lees, Gou<sup>r</sup>nours of the free Grammar Schoole of our late Sou<sup>r</sup>aigine Ladie Queene Elizabeth late Queene of England, in Ashborne in the countie of Derby have received and had of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> Tho<sup>m</sup>as Earle of Arundel the sum of 50<sup>s</sup> of lawful english money w<sup>ch</sup> said Summ is part of the hon<sup>ble</sup> guift of the right hon<sup>ble</sup> Gilbert Earle of Shrowsburie M<sup>r</sup> Robert Booth and M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cooke given and granted forth of certaine landes called the Coumbes by their deede under their seale wherby they doe grant, the sum of sixe pounds yeerlie forever unto the Gou<sup>r</sup>no<sup>r</sup>s and Assistants of the said schoole w<sup>ch</sup> said sum of 50<sup>s</sup> we the aforesaid Gou<sup>r</sup>no<sup>r</sup>s do acknowledge our schoole to have Received, by the hands of M<sup>r</sup> Robert Booth servant to the said Thom<sup>a</sup>s Earle of Arundel; in witnes wherof wee the aforesaid Gou<sup>r</sup>no<sup>r</sup>s haue hereunto put o<sup>r</sup> handes and Seales./

In 1606, is the first mention of the appointment of Collectors of the School revenues who were elected from the Assistants to the Governors. It was a purely honorary appointment, and one that could only be held by men who were in a position to advance money to cover any temporary deficit in the accounts.

The xiii<sup>th</sup> of Octob<sup>r</sup> 1606 James Millward and Thom<sup>a</sup>s Jesop were appoynted Collecto<sup>r</sup>s for the receaving the schoole-rent, and paying the wages for one yeere.

After the list of receipts for the year ending Lady Day 1603-4 which amounted to xxi<sup>l</sup> ii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup> there is written:

Paid unto	{	M <sup>r</sup> Ward M <sup>r</sup> Charnley Laur: Hurt	}	their yeers wages	}	xxx <sup>l</sup> vi <sup>s</sup> viii <sup>d</sup>
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So there remains due upon this  
account; to M<sup>r</sup> John Milward,  
M<sup>r</sup> Hurt; M<sup>r</sup> Parker; M<sup>r</sup> Jackson;  
and James Millward

ix<sup>l</sup> iiiii<sup>s</sup> iiiii<sup>d</sup>

Mr. Ward was the headmaster, the first master of whom there is any mention and probably the first to be appointed to the school. Mr. Charnley was the usher or second master, and Laurence Hurt the school bell-ringer.

The list of disbursements and expenses which follow, and which correspond to the same period as the receipts, are given in greater detail than the receipts, and are often of much interest. They will be given in full, and as they end at the time when the building and decoration of the school were practically finished, and the reign of the first headmaster had come to an end, they complete the records of the first stage of the School's history.

Disbursed and Paid by the  
saide James Millward:  
As hereafter followeth.

The 13 <sup>th</sup> of Octobr 1606 paid unto M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at Michaelmas last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 24 <sup>th</sup> of Octobr 1606 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at Michaelmas last	5 <sup>l</sup>
The 24 <sup>th</sup> of Octobr 1606 paid to Laurance Hurt his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him for ringing the Scholl <sup>rs</sup> bell	xx <sup>d</sup>
The 24 <sup>th</sup> of Octobr 1606 given in reward to a poore man that brought o <sup>r</sup> Michaelmas Rent from Coomes	xviii <sup>d</sup>
The same daie paid to Christofer Bagnold his q <sup>rs</sup> wages	ii <sup>s</sup> vi <sup>d</sup>
The 21 <sup>st</sup> of Decemb <sup>r</sup> 1606 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at this Christmas	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 21 <sup>st</sup> of Decemb <sup>r</sup> 1606 paid to Laur. Hurt & Xrofer Bagnold their q <sup>rs</sup> wages due at Christmas	iiii <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
The 11 <sup>th</sup> of April paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his halfe yeers wages due at y <sup>e</sup> lady day last	10 <sup>l</sup>
The 11 <sup>th</sup> of April 1607 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at the ladies day last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 11 <sup>th</sup> of April 1607 allowed to Thom <sup>s</sup> Lees and Henrie Webster for their charges in riding to Sherbrooke for o <sup>r</sup> schoole rent	iiii <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup>
The 11 <sup>th</sup> of April 1607 allowed to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie the halfe yeers Annuitie due to Francis Hall at Midsomm <sup>r</sup> next	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 11 <sup>th</sup> of April 1607 paide to Laurance Hurt and Christofer Bagnald their q <sup>rs</sup> wages, due to them at o <sup>r</sup> ladie day last	iiii <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>

The 24 <sup>th</sup> of April 1607 given to him that brought o <sup>r</sup> ladie daies Rent from M <sup>r</sup> Morehouse	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
The 26 <sup>th</sup> of Julie 1607 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at Midsumm <sup>r</sup> last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The same day paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at Midsumm <sup>r</sup> last	5 <sup>l</sup>
The same day paid to Christofer Bagnold and Laurance Hurt their quart <sup>rs</sup> wages w <sup>ch</sup> was due at Midsommer last	iiii <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
The 1 of August 1607 laid out at Derby by M <sup>r</sup> Parker about y <sup>e</sup> schoolelands	6 <sup>s</sup>
The same tyme spent by Thomas Lees about the same affayres at Derby	1 <sup>s</sup>
The 20 <sup>st</sup> Septemb <sup>r</sup> 1607 spent in wine Ale and Cakes in y <sup>e</sup> church at M <sup>r</sup> Wright's Comming hith <sup>r</sup> about the Schooles affaire	xxiii <sup>d</sup>
Given in rewarde to a poore man that brought a Irē to M <sup>r</sup> Wright from M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie concerning the pounding the said Willoughbies Cattle in distreyning for the cheife Rent	xii <sup>d</sup>
Sum: xxxiiii <sup>l</sup> iiiii <sup>s</sup> iii <sup>d</sup>	
The 5 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due at Michaelmas last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 5 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due at Michaelmas last	5 <sup>l</sup>
The 5 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 paid to Law <sup>r</sup> Hurt & Christofer Bagnald their q <sup>rs</sup> wages	iiiij <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
The 14 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 bestowd in wine and sugar upon M <sup>r</sup> Morehouse at Ashborne	xi <sup>d</sup>
The 18 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 allowed to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie the halfe yeers Annuetie w <sup>ch</sup> shalbe due to Francis Hall at Martinmas	50 <sup>s</sup>
The same day given M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie to drinke	xii <sup>d</sup>
The 24 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1607 given in Reward to a poore man that brought o <sup>r</sup> Michaelmas rent from the Coomes	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
The 24 <sup>th</sup> of Decemb <sup>r</sup> 1607 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to him at this Christmas	50 <sup>s</sup>
The same day paid to Lawrance Hurt and Christofer Bagnald their Quart <sup>rs</sup> wages due at this Christmas	iiii <sup>s</sup> ii <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Drackford and Deane for mending & setting fast the sieling in the Schoole	viiij <sup>d</sup>

Paid to Deane and Lewcas for sixe daies worke in baring the ground and getting stone upon Callwidge More to ridge the porch four <sup>r</sup> the staires on the backside the Schoole. <sup>1</sup> Deane at x <sup>d</sup> the day & Lewcas at vij <sup>d</sup> the day	8 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Paid for the Carriage of the said stone from Callwidge More to the Schoole	5 <sup>s</sup>
Paid to the Mason for working and laying the same stone upon the top of the house	7 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Paid to a labor <sup>r</sup> that tempered Mortar and bare the stone to the top of the house	xvi <sup>d</sup>
Paid for bread cheese and drinke for the schollers that did gath <sup>r</sup> stone two daies in the Buck- holme to paue in the streete against the Schoole	xviiij <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Gervase Smith and Proudlove for helping to carrie (in a Boate downe the wat <sup>r</sup> to the neth <sup>r</sup> end of the field) the same stone	xii <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Robert Lees, Gervase Smith, Proudlove and George Adamson for gathering stone a day and a halfe beneath the hanging Bridge for the same worke	ij <sup>s</sup>
Paid for the carriage of ye same stone fro <sup>m</sup> the hanging bridge to the schoole being 15 waine loads	15 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
Paid for 2 scuttles to carrie sand and stones in	
Paid to the Pavier for the paving of 6 score and 8 yards at a pennie a yarde and sixpence ou <sup>r</sup> at all	11 <sup>s</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Gervase Smith and Proudlove for carry- ing sand and stones to the pauier 5 daies	5 <sup>s</sup>
Paid to Deane's boy for carrying a letter to M <sup>r</sup> Wright at his goeing to London	iiij <sup>d</sup>
Paid to Deane and Lewcas for mossaing and mending y <sup>e</sup> sclates of the Roofe of y <sup>e</sup> schoole and for getting Mosse for the same	11 <sup>s</sup>
Paid to a Plum <sup>m</sup> <sup>r</sup> for mending the lead in one of y <sup>e</sup> gutters upon y <sup>e</sup> schoole	xii <sup>d</sup>
Sum: is xvi <sup>l</sup> xiii <sup>s</sup> 11 <sup>d</sup>	

<sup>1</sup> This staircase is situated at the north end of the entrance hall to the master's house and the small wing in which it is placed is evidently a later addition to the main building. It is a typical, though plain example of a Jacobean circular staircase with the long central newel-post and solid oak steps.

Paid to Thomas Hawley and W <sup>m</sup> Jeffrey for glasing 7 panes of glasse in the windows of ye Schoole conteyning 28 foote of Glasse at five pence the foote xi <sup>s</sup> viij <sup>d</sup> and for setting in twelve score quarrels that were broken out of the windowes at 3 quarrels ii <sup>d</sup> —xiii <sup>s</sup> iiiii <sup>d</sup> sum	25 <sup>s</sup>
Paid to Lewcas for mortering the panes of the glasse fast in ye windowes	7 <sup>d</sup>
The 1 of April 1608 paid to Law <sup>r</sup> Hurt and Christofer Bagnold their q <sup>rs</sup> wages due to them at the Ladie day last	iiijs 11 <sup>d</sup>
The 8 <sup>th</sup> of May 1608 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due at the Ladie day last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 8 <sup>th</sup> of May 1608 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his halfe yeere wages due at the ladie day last	10 <sup>l</sup>
The 5 <sup>th</sup> of June 1608 allowd to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie the half yeere Annuitie w <sup>ch</sup> shalbe due to M <sup>r</sup> Stuffen at Midsomm <sup>r</sup> next	50 <sup>s</sup>
The same day given M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie to drinke	xii <sup>d</sup>
The 4 <sup>th</sup> of Julie 1608 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages due at Midsomm <sup>r</sup> last	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 29 <sup>th</sup> of Septemb <sup>r</sup> 1608 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Charnley his q <sup>rs</sup> wages, w <sup>ch</sup> is due at this Michaelmas	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 22 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1608 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his halfe yeere wages due at Michaelmas last	10 <sup>l</sup>
The 22 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1608 allow <sup>d</sup> to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie the halfe yeere Annuitie, w <sup>ch</sup> shalbe due to M <sup>r</sup> Stuffen at Martinmas next	50 <sup>s</sup>
The 22 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1608 allowed to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie that he laid out for A post fine of o <sup>r</sup> schoole land at Sherbrooke	15 <sup>s</sup>
The 6 <sup>th</sup> of Nouemb <sup>r</sup> 1608 allowed to Thom <sup>as</sup> Tomlinson and Ralphe Gare in part of y <sup>r</sup> charges for going twise to Sherbrooke for our schoole rent	5 <sup>s</sup>
Paid to Rowland Millington for making cleane the roomes in the schoole that M <sup>r</sup> Charnley was in, and censing the gutt <sup>r</sup> on y <sup>e</sup> backside y <sup>e</sup> schoole	xii <sup>d</sup>
The 22 <sup>th</sup> of Decemb <sup>r</sup> 1608 given in reward to one that brought o <sup>r</sup> Michaelmas rent from the Coomes	xx <sup>d</sup>

The 6 <sup>th</sup> of April 1609 spent by James Millward and M <sup>r</sup> Jeson in riding to Sherbrooke for o <sup>r</sup> rent	5 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
The 8 <sup>th</sup> of May 1609 spent by James Millward and Thom <sup>as</sup> Jeson and Ralphe Gare in riding to Sherbrooke for o <sup>r</sup> Rent	8 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>
Sum: is xxxv <sup>l</sup> xviii <sup>s</sup> j <sup>d</sup>	
The 25 <sup>th</sup> of June 1609 paid to Brian Deane <sup>1</sup> his halfe yeere wages due to him at the ladies day last	5 <sup>l</sup>
The 25 <sup>th</sup> of June 1609 paid to Gervase Prince for fetching o <sup>r</sup> ladie dayes Rent from Coomes	3 <sup>s</sup>
The 1 of August 1609 given to S <sup>r</sup> John Bentley his man for writing a l <sup>re</sup> , that was sent to M <sup>r</sup> Willoughbie	vi <sup>d</sup>
Spente by James Millwarde in going w <sup>th</sup> Willough- bie before a Justice 26 of August 1609	viii <sup>d</sup>
The 4 <sup>th</sup> of Septemb <sup>r</sup> 1609 spente by Thom <sup>as</sup> Lees and M <sup>r</sup> Jesop in Riding to Wingerworth for o <sup>r</sup> schoole Rent	3 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
The 5 <sup>th</sup> of Septemb <sup>r</sup> 1609 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Ward his halfe yeere wages which was due to him at our ladie day last	10 <sup>l</sup>
Sum: is xx <sup>l</sup> vii <sup>s</sup> viii <sup>d</sup>	
The Yeere beginneth at Michaelmas: Anno Domin: 1609.	
The 16 <sup>th</sup> of Octob <sup>r</sup> 1609 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Warde in parte of his yeers wages, w <sup>ch</sup> yeere did begin at o <sup>r</sup> Ladie day last	xx <sup>s</sup>
The 16 <sup>th</sup> of Januarie 1609 paid more to M <sup>r</sup> Warde in part of the same yeers wages	50 <sup>s</sup>
The same day given in rewarde to one that brought the same Rent from Coomes unto Bakewell	vi <sup>d</sup>
Given to Cockaine for carrying diverse l <sup>res</sup> from o <sup>r</sup> schoole to M <sup>r</sup> Thom <sup>as</sup> Carter	iiii <sup>d</sup>
The last of March 1610 paid more to M <sup>r</sup> Warde of ye same yeers wages	40 <sup>s</sup>
The 18 <sup>th</sup> of April 1610 paid more to M <sup>r</sup> Warde of the same yeers wages	6 <sup>l</sup>
The same day allowed Gervase Prince towards his charges for fetching the same rent at Sherbrucke	xii <sup>et</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Brian Deane is the new Usher succeeding M<sup>r</sup> Charnley.

Paide to Robert Lees for mending y <sup>e</sup> floore that goes into the schoole	6 <sup>d</sup>
Paid more to M <sup>r</sup> Ward by M <sup>r</sup> John Millward in the moneth of June, being in the yeere of o <sup>r</sup> Lord God 1610 in part of his wages for the foresaid yeere ended at o <sup>r</sup> Ladie day last	3 <sup>l</sup> 10 <sup>s</sup>
Paid more to M <sup>r</sup> Warde at the same tyme by M <sup>r</sup> John Millward for his teaching the schoole from Easter till Whitsontide	30 <sup>s</sup>
This day being the 21 <sup>st</sup> of Julie 1610 paid to M <sup>r</sup> Warde upon a cleane dis-charge betwixt him and the governo <sup>rs</sup> of the schoole from the beginning of the world to this day	5 <sup>l</sup>
The same day wee Received money of Nicholas Hill at his house for M <sup>r</sup> Cockaine paid there for Ale	1 <sup>d</sup>
Sum: is xxi <sup>l</sup> xii <sup>s</sup> x <sup>d</sup>	
Sum totlis of all my payments aforesaid is cxxiii <sup>l</sup> xiiii <sup>s</sup> vii <sup>d</sup>	
Wherof I haue Received cxvii <sup>l</sup> vi <sup>s</sup> i <sup>d</sup>	
So there Remaineth due to mee James Millward upon his account as may appear	5 <sup>l</sup> 8 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>

In conclusion I wish to place on record the courtesy of the present Governors and Assistants in granting me permission to copy and publish the extracts from the minute book.