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at

Woking Palace

during

the

Tudor period

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Introduction

The object of this paper is to bring together all the information regarding the building works carried out at Woking Palace during the Tudor period and summarised in pp 344-8 of *The History of the King's Works, Volume IV, 1485-1660 (Part II)*, HM Colvin, (general editor) pp344-348.

The book presents a fair summary of work at Woking Palace during the period but a summary can never replace the original document. Nancy Hawkins transcribed some of the accounts at the Bodleian for the regnal years 25-27, 29 and 33 Henry VIII in 1984/5 and more recently Richard Christophers has done likewise to an account at Nottingham University covering two periods in regnal years 27 and 28 plus further accounts at the British Library and National Archives for two periods in regnal year 35. All these are now in electronic form and are the subject of this paper. The accounts are probably the only Woking ones to survive today.

The advantage of the transcriptions over the summary is that in addition to complete details of the work done there are particulars of the workmen involved, the actual days worked and the materials brought on to the site. The workmen involved are basically carpenters, sawyers, bricklayers, tilers, plasterers and carriers and the materials brought onto site comprise timber, lathes, bricks (made at Clandon Common), plain tiles, roof tiles, tile pins, nails, lime, sand, clay and glass.

Although there is some major work involved with a new sluice, bridges, piles and other work in the moat, the general picture is one of repairs which leads one to think that such palaces including Woking were probably not kept in continuing good repair, even in Henry VIII’s reign and were only brought up to scratch when a Royal visit was planned. Once the Court had departed, the buildings were just left under the care of a custodian. There is a reference, in fact, on page 136 to decay.

Visits were often made for a particular purpose. A great number of the accounts relate to the period between the secret wedding of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn in January 1533 and her death on the block on 19th May 1536 – sixteen out of a total of twenty four. There are references in this period to lodgings for her father and mother, her family benefitting from Henry’s infatuation with his new wife.

David Starkey in the catalogue accompanying the 2009 exhibition *Henry VIII Man & Monarch* at the British Library uses one of the manuscripts on loan from the Bodleian, *MS Don C 206*, to illustrate work carried out at Greenwich Palace saying *other palaces were redecorated and repaired*. This particular manuscript also contains accounts for work carried out at Woking, so Woking was probably one of those *other palaces*. 
The list on pages 4 to 6 of periods covered by the transcription incorporates the dates of the marriages and deaths of Henry’s later Queens in blue.

Simon Thurley in his *The Royal Palaces of Tudor England* suggests that the purpose of the work in connection with the removal of old wharves, timber and piles from the moat and the building of a new dam, bridge or landing stage (*pp 24 and 30*) was to upgrade river access. Interestingly, according to the John Remnant map of 1709, the field immediately to the north of the Palace site was known then as the *Sluice Mead*.

The 1327 survey, described in Manning and Bray, although undertaken before the period now under consideration, is useful in naming the buildings on site at that time but it presents a confusing position so far as moats are concerned. One must be wary in how one interprets *moat* and *moats*. Today we would use *moat* to describe the water surrounding a moated site. In the 14\(^{th}\) century, *moat* might have meant just one moat arm. Again *inner* might refer to the first arm crossed and *outer* to the final arm. Note also, the dictionary definition of *moat* also includes *a pond, lake especially a fishpond. OED*. The Palace site has two fishponds.

There are just two references to a *new lodging* as distinct from repairs. In the four weeks ending 9\(^{th}\) August 1534 *pp 44-53*, glass was installed in both the upper and lower parts of the building and again the following year *pp 98-105*, when a pane in the lodging was repaired with new glass between 3\(^{rd}\) and 31\(^{st}\) October. Also, during the period from 10\(^{th}\) June to 8\(^{th}\) July 1537 *pp 114-122*, mention is made of:

> the new framing of a house for the King’s stool to stand in and a jaks in the same joining to the King’s bed chamber

A later entry notes that 14 loads of timber were spent upon making this house and jaks.

The brick building adjacent to the barrel vault was until quite recently known as the King’s Hall and thought to be the *new hall* erected in 1508 and referred to on page 13. Recent investigations, however, have shown this complex was actually part of a kitchen range and the *new hall* was what we now know as the Great Hall. There would only have been a single hall in Tudor times although the investigations did locate remains of the puddingstone foundations of the Great Hall of the Bassetts and Despensers to the south of the Tudor hall which foundations would have existed then. These investigations carried out in 2009 and 2010 have been useful in increasing our understanding of the site. It is to be hoped that the final investigations of this series to take place in 2011 will be similarly fruitful. To date only the results of the 2009 investigation have been published.

The materials brought on site are those which one might expect with timber framed buildings. There is practically no mention of stone. Was the Palace essentially timber framed albeit with some brick filling and additions? This has
always been assumed to be the case in respect of the Queen’s Apartments in the absence of any visible foundations there.

There are, however, stone foundations to be seen today but perhaps these date from the time of the Duke of Clarence’s occupation at the beginning of the 15\textsuperscript{th} century or when the barrel vault was built or altered, probably during the Wars of the Roses. Timber framed buildings could have been erected on such stone foundations. There were bricks on the site in 1418-21.

It should be pointed out that we only have transcriptions for the period from 17\textsuperscript{th} July 1533 to 23\textsuperscript{rd} December 1543 and even then not for all the period between those dates. Information for the periods before and after the period only exists in the form of summaries principally from the \textit{King’s Works}.

The periods covered by the transcriptions are as follows:

1/ 24  Henry VIII  22 April 1509 to 21 April 1533  Summary only

\textbf{Anne Boleyn married probably on 25\textsuperscript{th} January 1533}

25.  Henry VIII 22 Apr 1533 to 21 April 1534  Bod Rawl 775

17\textsuperscript{th} July 1533 for two weeks

26.  Henry VIII 22 Apr 1534 to 21 April 1535  Bod Rawl 776

Four weeks ended 28\textsuperscript{th} March 1534\textsuperscript{1}
Four weeks ended 10\textsuperscript{th} May 1534
Four weeks ending 12\textsuperscript{th} July 1534
Four weeks ended 9\textsuperscript{th} August 1534
9\textsuperscript{th} August to 6\textsuperscript{th} September 1534
6\textsuperscript{th} September to 4\textsuperscript{th} October 1534
31\textsuperscript{st} January to 28\textsuperscript{th} February 1535\textsuperscript{2}  *  Bod Rawl 777

28\textsuperscript{th} February to 28\textsuperscript{th} March 1535\textsuperscript{2}

\textsuperscript{1} actually in regnal year 25 Henry VIII
\textsuperscript{2} Exclusive ie up to the day before this date.

\textsuperscript{*} no entries this 4 weeks

The various Accounts are given the references allocated by the repository holding the manuscript. Those held by the Bodleian, for example, have a reference starting \textit{Bod Rawl}. 

27. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1535 to 21 April 1536  
   25th April to 23rd May 1535\(^1\)  
   23rd May to 20th June 1535\(^1\)  
   20th June to 18th July 1535\(^1\)  
   18th July to 15th August 1535\(^1\)  
   15th August to 12th September 1535\(^1\)  
   12th September to 3rd October 1535\(^1\)  
   3rd October to 31st October 1535  
   Bod Rawl 777 (continued)  
   Nottingham 01  
   Anne Boleyn beheaded 19th May 1536

28. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1536 to 21 April 1537  
   Jane Seymour married 30th May 1536  
   30th July to 26th August 1536  
   Nottingham 01 (continued)

29. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1537 to 21 April 1538  
   10th June to 8th July 1537\(^1\)  
   Jane Seymour died 24th October 1537

31. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1539 to 21 April 1540\(^)\)  
   4th July 1539 to 1st August 1539  
   1st August 1539 to 15th August 1539  
   Bod Lib Film 208\(^2\) and

32. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1540 to 21 April 1541\(^)\)  
   Bod. Lib.MS.Don.C206 ex Nottingham 02\(^2\)

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\(^1\) Exclusive ie up to the day before this date.
\(^2\) The Bod.Lib Film 208 was that library’s copy of the Nottingham 02 volume which the Bodleian have now acquired and allocated the shelfmark of MS.Don.C206, this newly acquired volume was styled by Christies as belonging to regnal year 31 but, in fact has entries from both 31 and 32. The Woking Accounts are entirely regnal year 32.
Anne of Cleves married 6th January 1540
Marriage annulled 19th July 1540
Katherine Howard married 28th July 1540

33. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1541 to 21 April 1542  Bod Rawl 781

23rd October to 20th November 1541
20th November to 18th December 1541

Katherine Howard beheaded 13th February 1542

34. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1542 to 21 Apr 1543

35. Henry VIII 22 Apr 1543 to 21 April 1544  British Library &
     National Archives
     Ms.10109 &
     E101/504/2

     Katherine Parr married 12th July 1543

     1st July 1543 to 29th July 1543
     25th November 1543 to 23rd December 1543

36/38 Henry VIII 22 Apr 1544 to 27 Jan 1546  Summary only

     Henry VIII died 28th January 1547

1/7 Edward VI 28 Jan 1546 to 5 Jul 1553*  *Maintenance only
1/2 Mary I 6 July 1553 to 24 Jul 1554*  these three
1/6 Philip & Mary 25 Jul 1554 to 16 Nov 1558*  periods

1/45 Elizabeth I 17 Nov 1558 to 24 March 1602  Summary only

In the accounts for 15th August to 12th September 1535 p 91, among the tasks allotted to the labourers is

levelling the floor of the king’s stable with brick bats and tile shards
There is also a reference on the next page to the carriage of:

\textit{rubbish and tile sherds for the raising of the floors in the King’s stable by the space of three days at 12d the day}

and on page 104 to:

\textit{8 days carriage of earth sand and clay for heightening of the ground of four stables of the king’s & the queen’s}

Thus if in the future, an excavation uncovers an area covered with brick bats and tile sherds this will very likely be the site of the King’s stables.

An item on page 129 records a payment for the land carriage of two loads of timber to make \textit{propses & shores for the galary within the King’ garden}. It has been suggested in the past that there may have been a wooden gallery at first floor level where the King’s Hall faces the King’s Garden. Perhaps this is a reference to such a gallery.

Simon Thurley in his book on Royal Palaces of Tudor England says that the privy kitchen at Woking was below the King’s closet. His source for this is on page 132 during the period from 4\textsuperscript{th} July 1539 to 1\textsuperscript{st} August 1539

\textit{Item on the stair going owt of the Kyng’s lodging to the privy kitchen ys two panes mendyd}

Also in the accounts for the 23\textsuperscript{rd} October to 20\textsuperscript{th} November 1541 on page 140 there is the following item:

\textit{also making of an arch\textsuperscript{1} in the King’s privy kitchen with an halplace\textsuperscript{2} for ye same and}

\textsuperscript{1} An arched roof, a vault. OED

\textsuperscript{2} halpas. Literally \textit{high step}, alternately \textit{half-pace} A step, raised floor, or platform, on which something \textit{(e.g. a throne, dais, etc.)} is to be placed or erected or the platform at the top of steps, on which an altar stands or \textit{haut-pas} A part of the floor of a hall, etc., raised one or more steps above the level of the rest; a dais. All OED, Webster has a similar definition. Simon Thurley in his \textit{The Royal Palaces of Tudor England} suggests \textit{Hall place} An area, lobby or space before the door of a room. \textit{Halpace} A word with several meanings, a great halpace is often a staircase, a halpace can be a hearth. \textit{Halfpace} A landing on a staircase with straight flights of stairs. \textit{Haut place}. Literally a high place. Either a staircase with a deep well or a raised platform, often with a seat.
Vaulting was often inserted to prevent fire spreading to the floor above. There are signs that the north wall once contained a fireplace and the wall has been extensively rebuilt since its original construction. Could what we know as the barrel vault be the King’s privy kitchen?

Nancy Hawkins has followed modern spellings in her transcription and whilst it might have been preferable to have transcribed the words exactly as these appear in the original, this electronic version also uses modern spelling apart from the Bodleian 206 and National Archives manuscripts where the original wording has been reproduced. The original spelling of Okyng is preferred to the modern Woking throughout and where the details of the days worked have been interpreted the original details have been substituted.

Work apparently took place six days a week with Sunday as a rest day. The Bodleian original expresses this by the use of o so that a full week’s work is expressed as ooo000. A day not worked appears as a full stop thus ooo.00 shows Thursday was not worked. Sometimes a day has a cross + with a week shown as ooo+oo. Also occasionally a small o appears above the entry.. As it is difficult to express o, where this appears its presence is indicated by the day being underlined and shown in bold thus ooo000.

The Nottingham manuscript follows the same method of recording except that there is an additional marker in the form of a bullet ● which occasionally appears instead of an o. In this manuscript the small o is left as it appears. No attempt is made to interpret the terms apart from the general rule that o is a day worked and a full stop a day not worked.

Whilst every effort has been made to transcribe words correctly, this does not mean every word has been correctly transcribed and there are instances where the Secretary hand has proved indecipherable.

Not every total is correct. Some figures may have been entered or transcribed incorrectly. The object of the paper has been to convert existing and new transcriptions to an electronic format. No attempt has been made to correct any faulty totals if only because there is no guarantee that the original Tudor clerk entered the individual amounts correctly.

The copyright for the original transcriptions remains with Nancy Hawkins for the Bodleian manuscripts (other than Ms Don. C206) and with Richard Christophers for the Nottingham University, British Library and National Archives manuscripts. The production of this paper and the transcription of Ms Don. C206 is the work of Phillip Arnold.

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Early Miscellaneous Accounts

Numbers have been converted to Arabic and dates are shown in a present day format.

c. 1502?  PRO E.101/517/23  Misc. Warrants from Chamber

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<td>Dec 1st</td>
<td>For building of our stables at our manor of Oking &amp; Greenwich towards making a news tenys playe at our palace at Hampton and towards reparacions at ... at Richmond</td>
<td>£100</td>
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1502-8  British Library Add 59899  Henry VII Privy Purse expenses

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<td>1st and 2nd June 1502</td>
<td>Item to Master Estefeld for reparacions at Wokyng</td>
<td>£10 (x li)</td>
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<td>44v</td>
<td>19th Jan 1504 xixmo die</td>
<td>Item to master Esterfield for reparacions of Oking vpon his bille</td>
<td>£95.12.3 (iiiXX xv li xii s iii d)</td>
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<td>May 1503</td>
<td>John Bigge upon his bille for repairing at Woking</td>
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<td>John Bigee for reparacions at Woking</td>
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<td>Nov. 1504</td>
<td>John Bigee repairs</td>
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<td>69v</td>
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<td>John Bigge repairs</td>
<td>£10 (x li)</td>
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1 John Esterfeld, late of Bristol, clk., late scholar of Oxford, one of the king’s chaplains canon of St. George's, Windsor.
2 John Bigge a groom of the Chamber: who lived at Woking and was probably the keeper of the royal house formerly groom Porter to Henry VII.
f. 84v 18th Apr 1505 viii° die Item to the same John in prest for repares to be done at Oking £20 (xx li)

f. 87 16th May 1505 Anno xx mo xvio die Maij Item to John Bigge for the reparying of Okyng £30 (xxx li)

f. 87v 23rd May 1505 Anno xx mo xxiiio die Maij Item to John Bigge for the reparying of Okyng £30 (xxx li)

f. 88v 31st May 1505 Ulti mo die Maij a° xx° stet b Item to master Carowe for p[ark] kep[er] of Oking p[ar]ke 10s (x s)

1506-14 PRO E. 36/214 Henry VII Privy Purse expenses

Building of Hall specifically mentioned in pp[sic]. 251, 287

no. 14412 May 1509 building of Woking £80
no. 14422 July 1509 building of Woking £100
no. 14482 Oct 1510 carriage of jackets from Alton to Guildford and Woking by Laurence Eglesfield and to Windsor at 2d a mile Feb 1512 repairs by Henry Smyth3 in.

f. 51. Oct. 1506 John Bigge towards cleansing at a pond at Oking Whitwell towards making a tree arden ? at Oking 61s 2d

f. 52. Ditto John Bigge1 ... for the cleansing of the river for paling & for tersing4 of the chaple floor at Oking

1 John Bigge a groom of the Chamber: who lived at Woking and was probably the keeper of the royal house formerly groom Porter to Henry VII.
2 mentioned in L&P Henry VIII vol. 2
3 Clerk of the King's Works and Comptroller of Works
4 possibly wiping from tersing – the act of wiping OED
JB in full payment for filling up of a pond at Oking 40s (xi s)

William Stondon going about the kings business for his on...? at Oking 11s (xi s)

John Bigge for repairs £9 (9 li)
John Whitwell towards making orchard & garden 200 s

Further. For the same £10 (li)
For finishing the same £7 (7 li)
to the vicar of Shire upon his indenture towards building at Oking £66 13s 4d (lxvi li xiii s iii d)

Master Baneste vicar of Shire towards building at Oking £66 13s 4d (lxvi li xiii s iii d)
to keeper at Oking Park upon his bill for mowing down the fern that grew upon the lawns there £103 s

Master Banyster by hands of Master Esterfeld towards buildings at Oking 20 s

Master Esterfeld & Henry Smith for the building of the new hall at Oking & for painting & diverse other works 66. 13. 4

Master Esterfeld for building 66. 13. 4
Master Esterfeld for repairs 66. 13. 4
Master Esterfeld for buildings 66. 13. 4
Master Esterfeld for new hall 66. 13. 4
Master Esterfeld towards Oking 66. 13. 4 (deleted)

1 John Bigge a groom of the Chamber: who lived at Woking and was probably the keeper of the royal house formerly Groom Porter to Henry VII.
2 probably Shere
3 John Esterfeld, late of Bristol, clk., late scholar of Oxford, one of the king’s chaplains canon of St. George's, Windsor.
4 Clerk of the King’s Works and Comptroller of Works
In 1511-12 Bernard Flower provided glass for the new hall at Woking (July 1511-Nov. 1512). It is suggested in the King’s Works that the final completion of the works on the hall was marked by the payment

- f. 65 20 Jul 1511 (3 Henry VIII) Item to Bernard Flowere upon a warrant signed in full payment for glazing of the hall & other offices within the manor of Oking. £21 15s 1d
- f. 181 11 Feb. 1513 (6 Henry VIII) Item to Henry Smyth upon a warrant towards the making of the new wharf at Oking & other £4000
- f. 199 9 Sept 1513 (7 Henry VIII) Item to Thomas Compton going for Henry Smyth & for Vertue to come to the King’s grace at Oking 16d
- f. 200 18 Nov 1513 (7 Henry VIII) Item to Henry Smythe upon a warrant towards the building of the castle gate at Wyndsore the manor of Ditton a gallery with a draught at Oking a bridge at Forde and other things £200
- f. 212 20 Jan 1514 (7 Henry VIII) Item to Henry Smyth upon a warrant & also by indent about the finishing of the castle gate at Wyndsore the making of a gallery with a draught in the queen’s lodging at Oking ... cleansing of draught at Grenewich & also preparing of the Queens chamber against her lying down in all £200

1529 PRO E.101/420/11 Payment to Prior of Newark

In this £100 was paid out of the Chamber to the prior of Newark (Priory) for unspecified works at Woking.

1529-32 PRO. Cal. L&P Henry VIII.

p 750. 1 July 1530. 5s paid to gardener at York Place who brought herbs to Woking

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1 Clerk of the King’s Works and Comptroller of Works
2 groom of the King’s chamber
3 the King’s Master Mason
4 Could be a drawbridge OED
5 if these regnal years are correct then the years shown, 1513 and 1514 are incorrect
The following pages 16 to 167 cover the period from 17\textsuperscript{th} July 1533 to 20\textsuperscript{th} December 1543 and contain particulars of the workmen involved and the days on which they worked. Please see page 10 of the Introduction for an explanation of how the characters used should be interpreted.
Anno 25 to 5 and 20\textsuperscript{th} Rex H 8

The King’s manor of Oking

Payments made and paid as well to Artificers and labourers as also for emptions of timber/planks/quarters\textsuperscript{1} and boards with lathe/lime/sand/lumber/clay as also divers carriage with divers other necessaries provided for the said manor and paid as the particulars here after more plainly doth appear/that is to say from the 17\textsuperscript{th} day of July by the space of 2 weeks

Carpenters

Working as well of and upon divers and sundry reparons of the King’s manor of Oking as also for mending the long wharf by the King’s privy garden into the orchard with also boarding the King’s watching chamber and also flooring of the Queen\textsuperscript{2}’s dining chamber as also for quartering and making up again divers partitions and doors that is to say the Rush house\textsuperscript{3} the groom porter’s house\textsuperscript{4} the channdry\textsuperscript{5} the pitcher house\textsuperscript{6} the coal house the confessionary\textsuperscript{7} and the King’s stable/with planks and racking the racks\textsuperscript{8} and mending the mangers as also new new planking the bridge going into the court/and also making of forms and trestles going to the King’s closet and also setting and shoring up of the great bay window in the Queen\textsuperscript{2}’s chamber and also for making and mending of divers doors and windows in the said place

**Hours**

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Summa pagina 30s 1d 27s 1d Error in addition crossed out

Please see next page for notes 1-8 and *page 10 for explanation of hours worked
A piece of wood, four inches wide by two or four inches thick (see quot. 1703), used as an upright stud or scantling in partitions and other framing. Chiefly in *pl.*

1703 Moxon *Mech. Exerc.* 163 Single Quarters are two Inches thick, and four Inches broad. The Double Quarters are sawn to Four Inches square. OED

2 Anne Boleyn

3 Probably a house built of rush or more likely a thatched building

4 Officer of the Royal Household responsible for regulation of all matters connected with gaming within the court’s precincts, OED.

5 The place where candles, etc., were kept in a household OED.

6 A room in a great house, in which the wine and ale were kept OED.

7 A desk, stall, cabinet, or box, in which the priest sits to hear confessions in a Roman Catholic church OED.

8 A frame made with upright bars of wood or metal to hold fodder for horses and cattle, either fixed in a stable, or movable so as to be placed where desired in a field or farmyard; a heck

The above notes apply to page 16
Carpenters  
John Strett  
//…ooo//.oooo+//  
* 4s 8d  - -  4s 8d  
William Strett  
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£2 18 4

Tilers  
Working as well on the King’s watching chamber on the Queen’s dining chamber/as also on all other housing and offices within the said manor/with tile pointing and tyling

Taken to be Sherlock as 780 pg 3 Not on original

At 8d  
Thomas Sherlock  
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* 4s 8d  
At 4d  
Thomas Sherlock younger  
//oooooo//oooo.o+//  
2s 4d  
Summa  
7s

Plasterers  
Working as well on daubing and whiting of all the partitions within the said manor/as also all other offices in the said place

at 9d  
William Elder  
//…ooo//ooooo+*  
6s 9d  18 18d  8s 3d  
*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked  
Nicholas Monkas  
//…ooo//000.o+  
4s 8d  16 16d  6s  
William Ripley  
//…ooo//000.o+  
4s 8d  16 16d  6s

At 5d  
William Layer  
//…ooo//000.o+  
3s 4d  18 9d  4s 1d

Summa  
24s 4d

Summa pagina £4 9s 8d
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<th>Labourers to the Tilers</th>
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<td><strong>Hours at ½d the hour</strong></td>
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<td>John Machin</td>
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<td>//...ooo//oooo.+/+/*</td>
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<td>2s 11d</td>
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<td>8/4d</td>
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<td><strong>Labourers to the Plasterers</strong></td>
<td>Serving of the said plasterers</td>
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<td>John Andyons**</td>
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<td>John A’Moore</td>
<td>//ooooo.//ooooo+/*</td>
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*Audience on later page*

**Emptions**

- **Bought of Richard King:** 2 loads of oak timber for the King’s use 10s 8d to be employed at his manor of Oking price the load 5s 4d SNS**
- **Bought of Thomas Martin of Crawley:** one load of timber for like use at the said manor Sns

**Oak planks at 2d ½d the piece**

- **Bought of Thomas Hewitt:** 40 pieces of oak planks for the King’s use at his said manor at 2d ½d the piece Sns

**Oak planks at 8s the load**

- **Bought of John Mower:** 2 loads of oak planks for the mending the wharf within the King’s garden at 8s the load Sns

**Thought to be SNS significans = distinct, clear (Record Interpreter page 145) (latin dictionary)**

Could perhaps be writer’s abbreviation for *summa* but strange as he has used The correct Sns several times including the line following SNS
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<th>Material</th>
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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Oak double quarters</td>
<td>John A ‘Moore</td>
<td>Bought for employment at Oking at 8s the load Sns</td>
<td>£24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oak planch boards</td>
<td>John Mawn</td>
<td>Bought for the King’s use at Oking at 2s the 100 Sns</td>
<td>£12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oak quarter Boards</td>
<td>John A’Mann</td>
<td>Bought for the King’s use at Cranleigh at 2s the 100 Sns</td>
<td>£16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lathe</td>
<td>Watkin Tanner</td>
<td>Bought for Oking at 8s 4d the load Sns</td>
<td>£25</td>
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<td>Lathe</td>
<td>Richard King</td>
<td>Bought for Oking at 8s 4d the load Sns</td>
<td>£8.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oak planch boards</td>
<td>Robert Penny</td>
<td>Bought for Oking at 5s the load Sns</td>
<td>£15</td>
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**Summa pagina:** £5 16s 11d

1A thick board suitable for flooring and similar purposes. OED
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sand at 2d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>Bought of Thomas Child of Oking 6 loads of sand for the King’s use to be employed at the said manor of Okyng at 2d the load with carriage Sns</td>
<td>12d</td>
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<td>Bought of John Milward of Okyng 3 loads of sand for like use at 2d the load</td>
<td>6d</td>
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<td>Bought of John Beldam 7 loads of sand to be employed at the said manor</td>
<td>14d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lumber at 2d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>Bought of Thomas Child of Okyng 6 loads of lumber to be employed at the said manor at 2d the load</td>
<td>12d</td>
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<td>Bought of John Beldam of Okyng 18 loads of lumber for like use to be employed at the said manor at 2d the load</td>
<td>3s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clay at 2d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>Bought of Thomas Child 14 loads of clay to be employed at the said manor to ram in the wharf at 2d the load</td>
<td>2s 4d</td>
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<td>Bought of John Milward of Okyng 8 loads of clay for like use at 2d the load</td>
<td>16d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tyle pins</td>
<td>Bought of John Gerdeler ½ a bushel of tyle pins to be employed at the said manor Sns</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<td>Pales at 2d ½d the piece</td>
<td>Bought of the said John Gerdeler 4 pales for the King’s use at 2d ½d the pale</td>
<td>10d</td>
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**Summa pagina** 11s 6d
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Divers carriage by land</th>
<th>To Thomas Horwood of Merrow for the carriage of one load ½ of planks from Weybridge to Okyng</th>
<th>15d</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To John Luteman for the carr of one load of planks from Weybridge to Okyng</td>
<td>10d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To John Rapley of Weybridge for carr half a load of planks from Weybridge to Okyng</td>
<td>5d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To Master Collatt of Ockham for the carr of one load of sawn timber from Weybridge to Okyng</td>
<td>10d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To John Collatt for carr of a load of quarters from Weybridge to Okyng</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<td>To John Parker for carr of a load of quarters from Weybridge to Okyng</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tile</td>
<td>Bought of Robert Penny of the parish of Send 20 thousand of plain Tile for the King’s use to be employed at the said reparations at 4s 4d the 1000 Sns</td>
<td>£4 6s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nails of divers sorts</td>
<td>Bought of John Sturgeon Ironmonger nails of divers sorts to be employed at the said manor as followeth</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Item a thousand of double 10d nail</td>
<td>8s</td>
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<td>Item 2 thou ½ of 6d nail ffs</td>
<td>6s 3d</td>
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<td>Item a thou of 5d nayle English</td>
<td>3s 4d</td>
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<td>Item 3 100 of 4d nail ffs</td>
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<td>Item 2 thou of nayle at 7d the thou</td>
<td>14d</td>
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<td>Item 5 thou of sprig at 6d the thou</td>
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<td>Summa</td>
<td>22s</td>
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Summa pagina £5 13s 4d
Iron work

To blank for 8 livery locks set upon divers doors in the King’s manor of Okyng price the price 8d Sn.

Item for 4 bye keys for the King’s locks price the piece 6d Sn.

Item for mending of staples for the same locks 4d

Item for 2 livery keys for 2 other locks and mending the same locks 8d

Riding costs

To blank for hid horse hire and his man’s by the space of 2 days riding and coming 2s 8d

Summa pagina 11s

Summa totaliristius libri £22 0s 5d
Accounts James Needham

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry buildings and reparacions done there as well as the wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and other/ as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the said buildings and reparacions with carriage of the same by the space of four weeks ended the 28th daye of March Anno 26th King Henry VIII.

Carpenters

Working as well upon the taking down of 2 old wharves in the mote going about the said manor and taking up a great grate\(^1\) of timber lying in the said mote with taking up of divers piles in the same to clench\(^2\) the same mote for the running water to come through for barges to have passage in the same mote on the east side of the same manor towards the meads/as also making of piles and other necessaries for the turning of the said river into the said moat/moreover making and setting up posts and gates for the closing the ground in Clandon Common where the King’s bricks is made

at 8d

William Logan //oooooo//oooooo//.oooo//oo+oo///* 14s
Thomas Spence //oooooo//oooooo//oo.ooo//.+oo// 13s 4d
Philip Amore //ooo.oo //oooooo//o.oooo //o+.oo // 13s 4d

Summa 40s 8d

* see p10 for explanation of hours worked

\(^1\) A similar framework (or, sometimes, a perforated plate) for other purposes, esp. for closing an orifice without intercepting the passage of fluids; OED

\(^2\) To fix securely, make fast, as with nails, bolts, or the like OED
Ye Carpenters

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Davy Morgan</td>
<td>7d</td>
<td>13s 5d</td>
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<td>Bryan North</td>
<td>6d</td>
<td>12s 10d</td>
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<td>William Hunter</td>
<td>6d</td>
<td>11s 6d</td>
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Sawyers

Working as well upon the sawing of divers works necessary for the making of a dam to turn the river into the mote as also upon the sletting breaking and sawing of timber bought of Sir Anthony Browne Knight and others in Horsley Common to be carried to the said manor of Okyng

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<td>Thomas Wells</td>
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<td>Roger Gadhelper</td>
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<td>William Lanway</td>
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<td>Edmond Harris</td>
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Summa £3 4s

Hedgers and labourers

Working upon the staking and hedging a ground in Clandon and felling of thorns for the same and also preparing and making ready the same ground to set kilns for making of bricks for to be employed at the said manor of Okyng

\(^1\text{Master of the King’s Horse} * \text{see p10 for explanation of hours worked}\)
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<td>//oooooo//oo...//      //......//......//</td>
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<td>Edward Ledger</td>
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<td>Gilbert Marlin</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//      //......//......//</td>
<td>3s 9d</td>
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<td>John Bofor</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//      //......//......//</td>
<td>3s 9d</td>
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<td>William White</td>
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**Labourers**

Working and labouring in helping of carpenters for the taking up of the said grate\(^1\) and 2 wharves in the mote and also shoring and cleansing the said mote for boats barges to pass through the same

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<td>7s 8d</td>
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<td>John Wisdom</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo+oo//</td>
<td>7s 8d</td>
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<td>John Machin</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo+oo//</td>
<td>7s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Child</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo.oo//oo+oo//</td>
<td>6s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Hawkins</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo+oo//</td>
<td>7s 4d</td>
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<td>John Cram</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo+oo//</td>
<td>7s 4d</td>
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<td>John Porte</td>
<td>//oooooo//oo...//     //oo+oo//</td>
<td>6s 8d</td>
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<td>Edward Ledger</td>
<td>//......//          //oo...//oo+oo//</td>
<td>4s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Amore younger</td>
<td>//......//          //oo...//oo+oo//</td>
<td>4s 8d</td>
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<td>John Harbo</td>
<td>//......//          //oo...//oo+oo//</td>
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<td>William Monger</td>
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<td>Gilbert Marlen</td>
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<td>4s 8d</td>
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<td>Lawrence Clandon</td>
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* see p10 for explanation of hours worked

\(^1\)A similar framework (or, sometimes, a perforated plate) for other purposes, esp. for closing an orifice without intercepting the passage of fluids;OED
Purveyors
At 6d                      John Adowne //oooooo//oooooo//……./..+…//*  6s
Clerk

at 6d                      John Whitford //oooooo//oooooo//oooooo//oo*  12s

Timber
To Sir Anthony Browne Knight\(^1\) for 18 loads of oaken timber of him bought and provided to be employed upon work and reparations done at the said manor of Okyng at 5s the load with the carriage

To William Hunt for 22 loads of like timber of him bought to like use at 5s the load

To Philip Amore for 2 loads of timber of him bought for like use at 5s the load with the carriage

To Robert Adownes for 3 loads \(\frac{1}{2}\) of timber of him bought for like use at 5s the load

Summa £11 7s 6d

Costs by the day
To Thomas Sograse for his single cart carriage of thorns for the making of the hedge about the bricks in Clandon Common and other necessaries at the manor of Okyng by the space of 6 days at 12d the day

£12 11s 6d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

\(^1\)Master of the King’s Horse
Iron work

To John Smythe of Okyng for 3 new drags\(^1\) of iron and for mending of two drags for the *shoring* of the mote

\(^1\)Something used to drag or pull a weight or obstruction OED
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The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made for our Sovereign Lord the King’s building and reparations there as well in wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the said buildings and reparations with carriage of the same by the space of 4 weeks ended the 10th day of May 26th King Henry VIII

Carpenters

Working upon the making of a new dam in the river to turn the same river into the mote and also upon a new wharf by the said mote for the King to pass into the meads¹ moreover mending and planking the bridge going into the said manor

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<td>7d</td>
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<td>William Hunter</td>
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Summa £3 3s 0d

Sawyers

Working upon the sawing of planks for making the said dam and wharf

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<td>Thomas Wells</td>
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Summa 6s

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

¹Meadow-land OED
Labourers

Working in cleansing and making clean the river and the mote also cutting the banks for turning the river into the said mote and filling with earth the said dam and wharf

At 4d

Richard Child  //ooooooo///ooo+o+/ //ooooo+o//oooooo///*  7s
John Bucher //ooooooo///ooo+.+ //ooooo+o//……///  4s  8d
Gilbert Cooper //ooooooo///oo0+o+/....+.+//……///  3s  4d
Lawrence Beldam //……///ooo+o+///ooooo+o//ooooooo///  5s
John Hone //…… ///oo0+o+/ //ooooo+o//ooooooo///  5s
John Stampe //……///…+.+//ooooo+o//ooooooo///  3s  4d
John Busle //……///…+.+//ooooo+o//ooooooo///  3s  4d
John A Moore //ooooooo///ooo+o+/ //ooooo+o//ooooooo///  7s
Thomas White //ooooooo///ooo+o+/ //ooooo+o//ooooooo///  7s
Mychder Harrison //…ooo //ooo+o+//ooooo+o//oo….///  4s  8d
William Tanner //..oooo //ooo+o+/ //ooooo+o//ooo…///  5s  4d

Summa 56s 4d

Clerk

at 6d  John Whyford  //ooooooo///ooo+o+//ooooo+o//oooooo///*  12s

Carters by the day

To Thomas Child for his single cart carriage of planks and piles for the making of the said dam and wharf by the space of 4 days at 12d the day

To Gilbert Purdam for his single cart carriage of like piles and planks by the space of 2 days at 12d the day

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
No information on this page
The King’s manor of Okyng

Payments made for our Sovereign Lord the King’s building and reparations there as well as in wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for for the said buildings and reparations with carriage the same building and reparations by the space of 4 weeks ending the 12th day of July Anno 26th King Henry VIII

Carpenters

Working as well upon the making the .......... and securing of piles for the making of a bridge over the river\(^1\) on the garden side into the meads as upon the making of 2 halpaces\(^2\) out of them in the Hall kitchen and the other in the chaundry\(^3\) as also the making of ladders hodds bosse\(^4\) and other necessities within the said manor

The Warden

at 9d per dae (day)  Thomas Jacklin  //……//.+.../+oo000//o0000/* 9s

at 8d
Richard
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000/* 8s
Thomas Hunte
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 8s
Edward King
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 8s
John Smith
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 8s

at 7d
Richard King
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s
Thomas
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s
John Child
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s
Robert Lovell
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s
John Moore
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s
Edward Nokes
//……//.+.../+oo000//o0000// 7s

£4  9s

Please see next page for notes 1-3 and *page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Note that the reference is to the making of the bridge over the river … into the meads. This would seem to imply that the bridge was into Broadmead and not just across the moat into the garden halpas. Literally high step, alternately half-pace A step, raised floor, or platform, on which something (e.g. a throne, dais, etc.) is to be placed or erected or the platform at the top of steps, on which an altar stands or haut-pas A part of the floor of a hall, etc., raised one or more steps above the level of the rest; a dais. All OED, Webster has a similar definition. Simon Thurley in his *The Royal Palaces of Tudor England* suggests Hall place An area, lobby or space before the door of a room. Halpace A word with several meanings, a great halpace is often a staircase, a halpace can be a hearth. Halfpace A landing on a staircase with straight flights of stairs. Haut place. Literally a high place. Either a staircase with a deep well or a raised platform, often with a seat.

The place where candles, etc., were kept in a household OED A plasterer's tray, a hod OED

The above notes apply to page 33
The Carpenters

at 6d  John Needham //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//*  6s
George Russell //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s
John Dewes //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s

Sawyers Working upon the sawing spoiling and sletting of timber to the said carpenters for making the said bridge

at 6d  John Tanner //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//¹  6s
John Andcom //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//*  6s
John Atway //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s
Lawrence Atway //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s
Ralph Nollys //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s
Roger Godheys //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  6s
Synrod Red //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  5s
William Watts //……../.+..../±ooooo//0±ooooo//  5s

Summa  43s

Tilers Working upon ripping lathing and new tiling 3 roofs of the King’s lodging next unto the hall¹

at 8d  John Bargrove //ooooooo//oo+ooo//+ooooo//0±ooooo//  14s  8d
Bryan Sutton //ooooooo//oo+ooo//+ooooo//0±ooooo//  12s 10d
John Ford //ooooooo//oo+ooo//+ooooo//0±ooooo//  12s 10d

Summa  40s  4d

¹see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

¹The reference to “hall” must be to the Great Hall, the only hall on the site. The gutters are repaired on page 37.
Bricklayers

Woking as well upon the making of 3 new ranges with new backs and hearths within the hall kitchen\(^1\) as a new range with a new back and hearth within the Lord’s kitchen\(^2\) as also 2 rerredos\(^3\) with hearths one of them in the wardrobe of the Queen’s robes and the other in the chaundry\(^4\) with mending of divers chimneys with the said manor

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<td>Mychell Jaques</td>
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<td>John Sparrow</td>
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<td>Richard Wyld</td>
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Plasterers

Working upon the loaming pargeting and whitening all the walls windows and chimneys as well within the King’s and Queen’s lodgings as without and also like pargeting and whitening the gallery\(^5\) between the King’s lodging and the Queen’s

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<td>William Marshall</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Patrick White</td>
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<td>John Johnson</td>
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<td>John Granger</td>
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<td>William Kollary</td>
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1 Presumably this the kitchen to the Great Hall
2 Possibly the King’s privy kitchen
3 The brick or stone back of a fire-place or open hearth; an iron plate forming a fire-back OED
4 The place where candles, etc., were kept in a household OED
5 NB there was a gallery between the King’s and Queen’s lodgings
Plumbers

Working upon the mending and soldering of divers gutters over the King’s lodging

at 7d

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<tr>
<td>George Newell</td>
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Labourers

Working in serving the said plasterers

at 5d

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<td>5s</td>
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<td>Thomas Summer</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Caddow</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Golding</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>5s</td>
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<td>John Anasse</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>5s</td>
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<td>Richard Whyre</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>5s</td>
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Summa 30s

Labourers

Working as well in sifting and slaking of lime making of mortar serving the said tilers and like layers as also labourers making cleane of lodgings and carrying forth of rubbish

at 6d

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<tr>
<td>Alexander Allen</td>
<td>ooo</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roger Nycleson</td>
<td>ooo</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Allen</td>
<td>ooo</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sellenden Green</td>
<td>ooo</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Davy</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Gray</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bartholomew Lep</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Clarke</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Gotwell</td>
<td>ooo</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Barber</td>
<td>....</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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</table>

Summa £3 8s 9d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Ye Labourers

at 5d

John Jarham // ……/..+…/+0000//0+0000//* 4s 7d
William Patch // ……/..+…/+0000//0+0000// 4s 7d
Phillip Fisher //……/..+…/+0000//0+0000// 4s 2d
John Amore //000000//0+0000//0+000000// 9s 2d
Robert Godfrey //000000//0+0000//0+000000// 9s 2d
John ..gley //……/..0+0000//0+000000// 6s 8d
Walter Otley //……/..0+0000//0+000000// 6s 8d

Summa 45s

Purveyors

at 6d

Thurston Hunt //000000//0+0000//0+000000//* 14s

Clerk

at 6d

John Storey //000000//0+0000//0+000000//* 14s

Carts at 9d

to Robert Child for his single cart carriage of loam and sand digged in the King’s ground by the foresaid labourers by the space of 8 days at 9d the day 8s

Oaken plank boards

To John Hamond of the Wylde for 7 cwt of oaken plank board of him bought and provided for the making of cupboards tables doors windows and other necessaries in the said manor against the King’s coming at 20d the cwt 11s 8d

£5 12s 8d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ye oaken plank board</td>
<td>To John Warner for 6 cwt of tile of him bought to like use at 20d the cwt</td>
<td>10s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To Adam Warner for 2 cwt of quarter board of him bought to be employed to like use at 20d the cwt</td>
<td>3s 4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To John Morris for one load of planks at ……in the load of him bought for planking the new bridge</td>
<td>8s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To Robert Peney for 7 loads of lime of him bought and employed upon theforesaid work done by tilers bricklayers and plasterers at 5s the load</td>
<td>35s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roof tile and corner tile</td>
<td>To him for one cwt of roof tiles and corner tile likewise of him bought to like use</td>
<td>4s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Talwood&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>To Richard Bensen for 2 loads of Talwood of him bought and employed with the glaziers and plumbers at 18d the load</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tile pins</td>
<td>To Phillip Amore for 6 bushels of tile pins of him bought for pinning theforesaid tiles a 6d the bushel</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
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</table>

£3 6s 8d

<sup>1</sup>Wood for fuel, cut up usually to a prescribed size
<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>To (Name)</th>
<th>For (Details)</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Shovels</td>
<td>Thomas Gales</td>
<td>4 shode shovels of him bought to be occupied in the said work at 4 ½d the piece</td>
<td>18d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sieves</td>
<td>Harry Bartlett</td>
<td>2 sieves of him bought for the sifting of lime at 2 ½d the piece</td>
<td>5d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoops</td>
<td>Robert Garman</td>
<td>6 hoops for hooping the water tubbs in the mortar place</td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ropes</td>
<td>Richard Halsworthy</td>
<td>A hand rope for the <strong>rowneryng</strong></td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriage</td>
<td>Edmond West</td>
<td>Setting the same … from Weybridge to the said manor</td>
<td>10d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fellyng and making of Talwood</td>
<td>Thomas Sharp, William Jordan, Nicholas Maye, and Gilbert Cooper</td>
<td>for the fellyng and making of 6 cwt of talwood for the burning of brick in Clandon Common by …… the King charged with the wood at 6d the cwt so fellyng and made</td>
<td>32s 6d</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Furnished or protected with a shoe or shoes; shod
   - 1612 Inv in Antiquary (1906) Jan. 28 A shoed shovel, a shoed spade. OED
2. A circular band or ring of metal, wood, or other stiff material; esp. a circle of wood or flattened metal for binding together the staves of casks, tubs, etc. OED
3. Possibly a winding machine. No trace OED
4. Wood for fuel, cut up usually to a prescribed size. OED
<table>
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<td>Nails of all sorts</td>
<td>21s 5d</td>
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<tr>
<td>To John Sturgeon of London ironmonger for nails</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>of sundry sorts employed in the said works</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>that is to say</td>
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<tr>
<td>a thousand of double 10 penny nail</td>
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<tr>
<td>4s ½ a thousand single 10 penny nail</td>
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<td>23d ½ a thousand of 6 penny nail</td>
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<td>14d ½ a thousand of 5 penny nail</td>
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<td>12d one sum(^1) of roof nail 5s 10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>one bag of sprig Flemish 7s 6d</td>
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<td>Summa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Solder</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To George Newell plumber for 2 .. of solder</td>
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<tr>
<td>spent upon soldering of divers of pipes in the</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>said manor</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Iron Work</td>
<td>16s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Michael Upern of Windsor smith for 2 dozen</td>
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<tr>
<td>of lever locks</td>
<td></td>
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<td>set upon sundry doors within the said manor</td>
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<td>.....the locks with staples 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for one pair of cross garnets(^2) for the</td>
<td>4s 1d</td>
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<tr>
<td>new gate weighing</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>at 2d the pound</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for mending a lock for the King’s key and</td>
<td>3s 10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>making of new staples with other necessaries</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to the same gate belonging</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 2 handles and four staples with files</td>
<td>10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>for the same gate</td>
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<td>Summa</td>
<td>24s 11d</td>
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\(^1\) A quantity of goods regarded as worth so much OED

\(^2\) A hinge of this form |-, the upright part being nailed to the support, and the horizontal to the door, shutter, etc. OED
<table>
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<tr>
<th>The Iron Work</th>
<th>To the said Michael for 2 crotchet(^1) bolts set upon plates with nails to them at 12d the pair</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Item for 38 foot of sodlate bars(^2) for divers windows for to stay the glass at 1 ½ the foot</td>
<td>4s 9d</td>
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<td>Item for one upright bar for a window weighing 5lb 1d ½ ¼ the lb</td>
<td>8(\frac{3}{4})d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Item for 5 locks with 6 new keys and nails set upon gates in the park at the said manor at 18d lock key and nails</td>
<td>7s 6d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Item for 2 new hasps for the other gate(^3) in the same park</td>
<td>6d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Item for mending of 2 stock locks(^4) for the same gates with 2 new keys</td>
<td>10d</td>
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<td>Item for 2 cwt ……. stock new nails ……. for the gate upon the bridge at 20d the cwt</td>
<td>3s 4d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Item for mending of 53 locks within the said manor and for his attendance thereby the space of 7 days</td>
<td>6s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To William Wylly of Okyng smith for a plate and hoop a cleete a hook with nails set upon the running gynae weighing 13 lbs at 2d the lb</td>
<td>2s 2d</td>
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**Summa** 28s 5d ½ ¼

\(^1\)A hook or hooked instrument ie a hooked bolt OED  
\(^2\)A bar possibly soldered to hold a window shut or open  
\(^3\)More likely “outer” gate  
\(^4\)A lock enclosed in a wooden case, usually fitted on an outer door OED
No information on this page
The King’s manor of Okyng Payments made for our Sovereign Lord the King’s building and reparations there as well as in wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for for the same by the space of 4 weeks ending the 9th day of August Anno 26th King Henry VIII

Carpenters Working not only on the making and finishing of a new bridge made over the river for barges to pass under with a great gate made and set in the middle of the same bridge but also on making divers necessaries within divers offices in the said manor and divers cupboards tables trestles forms stools as well as the King’s and Queen’s lodgings as also in divers other chambers and lodgings within the said manor

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<td>Richard Hayworth</td>
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<td>Edward King</td>
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<td>John Smith</td>
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Summa 37s 5d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

1Again the reference is to a bridge over the river
The Carpenters

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<td>Robert Lovell</td>
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<td>Edward Nokes</td>
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at 6d

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<td>George Russell</td>
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Summa 47s 4d

Sawyers Working upon the sawing of timber necessary for the said work

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<td>John Anderson</td>
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<td>4s</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Attway</td>
<td>/00000/o+..+/....../...../</td>
<td>3s 6d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laurence Attway</td>
<td>/00000/o+..+/....../...../</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ralph Nollis</td>
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<td>3s 6d</td>
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<td>Symond Rode</td>
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<td>William Watts</td>
<td>/00000/o+..+/....../...../</td>
<td>3s 6d</td>
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Summa 29s

£3 11s 9d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked*
Tilers

Working as well as upon the ripping lathing and new tiling Mr Treasurer’s lodging and Mr Secretary’s lodging and also searching and mending of divers gutters within the said manor

at 8d  John Bargrove  /o0oooo/ oo+..+//........//....../*  5s  4d
at 7d  Brian Sutton  /o0oo00/ oo+..+//........//....../  4s  8d
  John Ford  /o0oo00/ oo+..+//........//....../  4s  8d

Summa  14s  8d

Plasterers

Working as well upon the loaming pargeting and whitening the Queen’s maiden’s lodging the Duke of Norfolk’s lodging Mr Treasurer’s lodging and Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging as also divers and sundry offices within the said manor

at 7d  Thomas Golding  /000000/..+..+//........//....../*  3s  6d
  Patrick White  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  3s  6d
  John Johnson  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  3s  6d
  John Grainger  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  3s  6d
  William Colling  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  3s  6d

Summa  17s  6d

Labourers

Working in serving the said plasterers

at 5d  Thomas Russell  /000000/..+..+//........//....../*  2s  6d
  Thomas Summer  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  2s  6d
  John Caddow  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  2s  6d
  Edward Golding  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  2s  6d
  Richard Whyre  /000000/..+..+//........//....../  2s  6d

Summa  12s  6d

£2  4s  8d

See next page for notes 1-3 and * page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Unlikely to have been Duke of Norfolk of Norfolk as he is named separately

Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk (1473-1554) Master Treasurer

Master of the King’s Horse

The above notes apply to page 46.

Labourers

Working upon sifting of lime making of mortar pinning of tiles serving the said tilers also making clene of chambers and offices carriage out of rubbish and other necessary work within the said manor

at 5d

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<td>William Horton</td>
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<td>Saunder Richard</td>
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<td>John Byrley</td>
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<td>Walter Otley</td>
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Summa 43s 9d

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

Purveyor

at 6d

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Clerk

At 6d

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<td>John Storey</td>
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<td>Item</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Cost</td>
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<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carts at 12d the day</td>
<td>To Robert Child for his single cart carrying out of rubbish of the said manor and earth for the new bridge by the space of 5 days at 12d the day</td>
<td>5s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oaken planche board¹</td>
<td>To John Amon for 6 cwt of oaken planche board of him bought for the making of tables cupboards forms and other necessaries in the said manor at 20d the cwt</td>
<td>10s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lime bought</td>
<td>To Robert Penny for 2 loads of lime of him bought and spent upon the whitening the said lodging and in tiling at 5s the load</td>
<td>10s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nails of divers costs</td>
<td>To John Collins of Guildford for divers and sundry sorts of nails of him bought and employed in the said work that is to say 6 cwt of double 10 penny nails at 10d the cost. 5s/3 cwt single 10 penny nails price 15d 4 cwt 6d nails price 12d 5 cwt 5d nails price 11d 6 cwt 4d nails price 13d 2 ½ of roof nails piece 16d</td>
<td>10s 7d</td>
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</table>

£1 15s 7d

¹A thick board suitable for flooring and similar purposes OED
Glazing

To Galyon Hone\(^1\) glazier for 22 foot of new Normandy glass set with simond\(^2\) in the first bay window in the Queen’s chamber at 5d the foot

Item for 8 foot ½ of old glass new set in lead in the same window at 2d the foot

Item for taking down and repairing 2 panes in the same window at 4d the pane

Item for 7 foot of new glass set in the second bay window in the same chamber at 5d the foot

Item for repairing one pane in the same window

Item for 13 foot of new glass set in a bay window in the Queen’s Privy Chamber at 5d the foot

Item for repairing 4 panes in the same chamber at 4d the pane

Item for repairing 2 panes in another bay window in the same chamber at 4d the pane

Item for 18 ……. of old glass new set in lead in the Queen’s bedchamber at 2d the foot

Item for one foot ½ of new glass set in the foresaid bedchamber at 5d the foot

Item for 30 foot 3 quarters of new glass set in a bay window in the Queen’s mother\(^3\)’s chamber at 5d the foot

38s 5½d

\(^1\)The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley \textit{pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England}  
\(^2\)cement OED  
\(^3\)Lady Elizabeth Howard, later Elizabeth Boleyn, Countess of Wiltshire and Ormonde
<table>
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<tr>
<th>The Glazing</th>
<th>To the said Galyon(^1) for 13 foot and (\frac{1}{2}) of old glass new set in lead in the same window at 2d the foot</th>
<th>2s 3d</th>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 22 foot 3 quarters of new glass set in the second bay window in the same chamber at 5d the foot</td>
<td>9s 5(\frac{3}{4})d</td>
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<td>Item for 11 foot of old glass new set in the same window at 2d the foot</td>
<td>22d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for repairing of one pane in the same window</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 3 foot of new glass set in another bay window in the same chamber at 5d the foot</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for repairing 4 panes in the same window at 4d the piece</td>
<td>16d</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 5 foot of new glass set in the Queen’s stool chamber at 5d the foot</td>
<td>2s 1d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 11 foot (\frac{1}{2}) of old glass new set in lead in the same chamber</td>
<td>23d</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for repairing 2 cases(^2) in the same chamber at 4d the piece</td>
<td>8d</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 2 foot of new glass set in a jaks in the same chamber</td>
<td>10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 106 foot of new glass set in the hall at 5d the foot</td>
<td>£2 4s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 20 foot of old glass new set in lead in the same hall</td>
<td>3s 4d</td>
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**Summa** £3 9s 5\(\frac{3}{4}\)d

\(^1\)The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 *The Royal Palaces of Tudor England*

\(^2\)The frame in which a door or window is set OED
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<tr>
<td>Item to the said Galyon for repairing of 9 panes in the same hall at 4d the piece</td>
<td>3s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 20 foot and quarter of new glass set in Master Secretary’s lodging at 5d the foot</td>
<td>8s 5¼d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 4 foot of old glass new set in lead in the same lodging</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 6 foot ½ of new glass set upon a stair between the Queen’s lodging and her mother’s lodging at 5d the foot</td>
<td>2s 8½d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 6 foot and quarter of old glass new set in lead upon the foresaid stair at 2d the foot</td>
<td>12½d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for mending a pane on the same stair</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 3 foot of new glass set in the Duke of Norfolk’s lodging</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item for 3 foot 3 quarters old glass new set in lead in the same lodging at 2d the foot</td>
<td>7½d</td>
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<td>Item for repairing 6 panes in the same lodging at 4d the pane</td>
<td>2s</td>
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<td>Item for 5 foot a quarter of new glass set in the Lord Marquis of Exeter’s lodging at 5d the foot</td>
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<td>Item for repairing of 2 cases in the same lodging at 4d the case</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<td>Item for 4 foot of old glass new set in lead in the ……….. in the same chamber</td>
<td>10d</td>
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£1 3s 9d

See next page for notes 1-6
The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England

2 Anne Boleyn
3 Lady Elizabeth Howard, later Elizabeth Boleyn, Countess of Wiltshire and Ormonde
4 Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk (1473-1554) Master Treasurer
5 Henry Courtenay 1st Marquis of Exeter born 1487/1505 beheaded 1539
6 The frame in which a door or window is set OED

The above notes apply to page 51.

The Glazing

To Galyon Hone\(^1\) for 5 foot of new glass set in the upper part of the new lodging at 5d the foot

Item for one foot \(\frac{1}{2}\) of old glass new set in lead in the lower part of the same lodging at 2d the foot

Item for 2 foot \(\frac{1}{2}\) of new glass set in the king’s privy kitchen\(^2\) at 5d the foot

Item for repairing of 2 panes upon a stair going to a jaks\(^3\) in the Queen’s chamber at 4d the piece

Item for stopping 220 quarrels\(^4\) as well in the King’s side as the Queen’s side as also in the Queen’s mother’s chamber in the Duke of Norfolk\(^5\)’s lodging in the Lord Marquis of Exeter\(^6\)’s lodging in Mr Cromwell\(^7\)’s lodging in the new lodging and in the hall …… 21 foot after 10 quarrels to every foot at 5d the foot

\(^1\) The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England
\(^2\) Was this the barrel vault?  
\(^3\) A privy  
\(^4\) A square or (more usually) diamond-shaped pane of glass, of the kind used in making lattice-windows  
\(^5\) Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk (1473-1554) Master Treasurer  
\(^6\) Henry Courtenay 1st Marquis of Exeter born 1487/1505 beheaded 1539  
\(^7\) Thomas Cromwell
No information on this page
Anno 26th King Henry VIII

The King’s manor of Okyng

Payments made for our Sovereign Lord the King’s building and reparations there as well as in wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same buildings and reparations with carriage of the same from Sunday the 9th day of August unto Sunday the 6th day of September that is to say by the space of 4 weeks

Tilers

Working as well ripping lathing and new tiling the one side of Mr. Norris’s lodging as also paving with Portingale tiles six halpaces whereof one of them in the King’s bedchamber one in his raying chamber one in the Queen’s raying chamber two in Sir Norris’ chamber and the 6th in the Vice Chamberlain’s to the Queen

at 8d

John Bargrove /+..oo+/oooooo/+ooooo/oooooo/* 12s 8d
Brian Sutton /+..oo+/oooooo/+ooooo/oooooo/ 11s 1d

Summa 23s 9d

Labourers

Working as well upon cleansing and making clean of old tiles and pinning of new tiles as also slating of lime making of mortar and serving the said tilers with mortar lath and tile

at 5d

John Williamson /+..oo+/oooooo/+ooooo/oooooo/* 7s 11d
John Stamp /+..oo+/oooooo/+ooooo/oooooo/ 7s 11d
William Levy /+..oo+/..oooo/+ooooo/ooooo./ 6s 8d
at 4d

John Amore /+oooo+/ooooooo/+ooooo/ooooooo/ 7s
Roger Wilkinson /+..oo+/ooooo./+....../....../ 2s 4d

Summa 31s 10d

1Sir Henry Norris, Groom of the Stool to Henry VIII, executed 1536, alleged lover of Anne Boleyn
2possibly the Palace Valencian tiles
3Anne Boleyn
4Sir Edward Baynton
Purveyor Providing of carts for carriage of timber and necessaries for the said works at 6d John Porter //+ooooo+/oo0000//+oooo00000000///* 12s

The Clerk

at 6d John Storey //+ooooo+/oo0000/o00000/o00000///* 14s

Emptions

Timber at 4s 4d the load To Sir Anthony Browne Knight\(^1\) for 102 loads of oaken timber of him bought to the King’s use to be employed at his said manor of Okyng which timber yet remains in Horsley Common price the load over and besides the carriage 4 s 4d £22.2

Timber at 5s the load with carriage To Giles Covert for 91 loads ½ of like timber of him bought to be employed to like use price the load with carriage 5s £22 17s 6d

Timber at 4s the load with carriage To Thomas Nollis of Kingston upon Thames for 47 loads of like timber of him bought to like use price the load with the carriage 4s £9 8s

Sort Lathe at 9s the load To John Warner for 5 loads of sort lathe of him bought and spent of sundry times upon divers reparations within the said Manor at 9s the load £57 18s 6d

\(^1\) Master of the King’s Horse
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<td>Plain Tile</td>
<td>To Robert Penny for 4000 of plain tiles of him bought and spent upon the said reparations at 4s the 1000</td>
<td>16s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lime</td>
<td>To the same Robert for 6 loads of lime of him bought and spent at sundry times upon divers reparations upon the said manor at 5s the load</td>
<td>30s</td>
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<td>Tile Pins</td>
<td>To John Amore for 2 bushel of tile pins of him bought and spent in pinning the said tiles at 7d the bushel</td>
<td>14d</td>
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<td>To Philip Amore carpenter in reward for his pains taking in meeting the foresaid timber</td>
<td>20d</td>
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£2 6s 10d
No information on this page
Anno 26\textsuperscript{th} King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made for our Sovereign Lord the King’s building and reparations there as well as in wages paid to clerks purveyors artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same buildings and reparations with carriage of the same from Sunday the 6\textsuperscript{th} day of September unto Sunday the 4\textsuperscript{th} day of October that is to say by the space of 4 weeks

Tilers

Working as well upon ripping lathing and pointing the one side of the Lord Chamberlain’s chamber to the Queen as also like ripping lathing and pointing the Clerk of the Kitchen’s chamber the office of the Spicerer\textsuperscript{1} the dry larder and the saucery\textsuperscript{2}

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<td>7d</td>
<td>Brian Sutton</td>
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Summa 25s

Labourers

Working as well upon cleansing and making clean of old tiles and pinning of new tiles as also sifting of lime and making of mortar and serving the said tilers with mortar lath and tile

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<td>John Amore</td>
<td>/o+ooooo/+ooooo/+ooooo/o+ooooo/ 6s 8d</td>
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Summa 33s 4d

\textsuperscript{1} One skilled in the nature of spices or drugs OED

\textsuperscript{2} The department of a household entrusted with the preparation of sauces OED

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Purveyor of carts as well for the carriage of timber and brick as also providing of all manner of stuff and necessaries for the said work

at 6d  John Porter  12s

The Clerk

John Storey  14s**

** must have been missed or incorrect arithmetic should be 13s 6d

Carts at 12d the day

To Robert Child for his single cart carriage of sand digged in the King’s ground by the space of 3 days for the tempering of mortar and slaking of lime at 12d the day 3s

Plain Tile

To Robert Penny for 6 … of plain tile of him bought and spent in the said works at 4s the 1000 24s

Roof Tile

To him for … cwt of roof tile bought and employed in the said works 4s

Lime

To him for 2 loads of lime bought and spent in the said works at 5s the load 10s

£3 7s 0d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Tile pins  To John Amore for three bushels of tile of him bought and spent 21d in pinning the said tiles at 7d the bushel

Nails  To John Sturgeon of London ironmonger for nails of divers sorts of him bought and employed in the said works that is to say half a bag of sprig 3s 9d/½ ..... of roof nails 2s 11d/½ ..... 5d nails 12d/1000 of 4d nails 20d in toto

To Edward Ledger of Okyng brickmaker for the making and burning of 230,000 of brick every brick containing in length 9 inches ½¹ in breadth 4 inches ¾ and in thickness 2 inches ¼ and ½² quarter price the 1000 making by ........ delivered at the kiln mouth 20d the said Edward to stand to all manner of stuff and workmanship ............. requisite for the burning the same/ and that to be laid at the mouth at the same kiln in Clandon Common whereas the brick was made £19 3s 4d

£19 14s 0d

¹ the document contains the symbol di which probably stands for half, thus the length is 9½ inches.

² again the symbol di is used thus the thickness measures 2 + ¼ + ½ of quarter ie 2¾ inches.
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<td>Talwood and wood bought</td>
<td>To the abbot of Chertsey for 7800 of talwood and 1300 of pole wood of him bought and spent in burning of the foresaid brick price the load ……………… upon the …………,</td>
<td>60s  8d</td>
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<td>Felling of Talwood</td>
<td>To Thomas Stamp William Jordan Nicholas Ales Gilbert Roper and other for the felling and making of the foresaid 7800 of Talwood for the burning the said brick at 3d the load felling and making</td>
<td>39s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Making of pole wood</td>
<td>To Item for making of 26 loads of pole wood to like use at 2d ½ the load</td>
<td>5s  5d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of wood</td>
<td>To William Jordan for carriage of the foresaid wood from the place where it was felled to the said brick kiln mouth at 1d the load</td>
<td>15s  2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of brick</td>
<td>To William Giles for carriage of 33 loads of the foresaid brick from the brick kiln to the said Manor of Okyng to be employed there at 7d the load</td>
<td>19s  3d</td>
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<tr>
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<td>To John Bowton for carriage of 25 loads of the same brick as is aforesaid</td>
<td>14s  7d</td>
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<td>To John Lowetman for carriage of 20 loads of the same brick</td>
<td>11s  8d</td>
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<td>£8  8s  9d</td>
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<td>Nicholas Stephynd</td>
<td>carriage of 8 loads of the same brick</td>
<td>4s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Inwood</td>
<td>carriage of 6 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>3s 6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward Steveyn</td>
<td>carriage of 41 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
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<td>John Mylhouse</td>
<td>carriage of 20 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
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<td>Thomas Child</td>
<td>carriage of 29 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
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<td>Symond Beldam</td>
<td>carriage of 20 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>11s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Barton</td>
<td>carriage of 4 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>2s 4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Gravett</td>
<td>carriage of 10 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<td>Richard Sherwhytt.</td>
<td>carriage of 4 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>2s 4d</td>
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<td>William Triggett</td>
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<td>William Haywood</td>
<td>carriage of one load of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>7d</td>
</tr>
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<td>William Jordan</td>
<td>carriage of 4 loads of the same brick at 7d the load</td>
<td>2s 4d</td>
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The carriage of brick

To John Atryde for carriage of 4 loads at 7d the load 2s 4d

To Thomas Rogers for carriage of 11 loads at 7d the load 6s 5d

To Thomas Nellis Thomas Hamhose and Thomas Synte to every of them for carriage of 2 loads a piece at 7d the load 3s 6d

To Thomas Luette and Lawrence Gough to either of them for the carriage of 2 loads a piece at 7d the load 2s 8d

To Richard Simmonds for carriage of 4 loads at 7d the load 2s 4d

To John Parker for the carriage of 6 loads at 7d the load 3s 6d

To John Purdam for carriage of 7 loads of the same brick at 7d the load 4s 1d

To John Harm for carriage of one load 7d

To John Vergus for carriage of 7 loads of the foresaid brick at 7d the load 4s 1d

To John Farrant for carriage of 15 loads of the foresaid brick at 7d the load 8s 9d

£1 17s 11d
No information on this page
Anno 26 King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

From Sunday the last day of January inclusive unto Sunday the last day of February exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

There are no entries for these four weeks apart from this facing sheet
Anno 26 King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

From Sunday the last day of February inclusive unto Sunday 28th day of March exclusive by the space of 4 weeks
The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers work there as well for wages to artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the said work that is to say from the last day of February inclusive unto the 28th day of March exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Working upon the making and framing of a new sluice\(^1\) to be set between the main river and the mote running about the said manor and laying the foundation and beds of the said sluice and also setting up part of the same sluice ready wrought

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<th>Thomas Jaklyn</th>
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<td>Thomas Bayley</td>
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<td>Edmund Webb</td>
<td>12s 3d</td>
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Sawyers

Working upon breaking and sawing of Timber for the said carpenter

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<th>at 12d the couple</th>
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Summa £5 17s 3d

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\(^1\) A structure of wood or masonry, a dam or embankment, for impounding the water of river, canal, etc., provided with an adjustable gate or gates by which the volume of water is regulated or controlled. Also, rarely, the body of water so impounded or controlled.

A paddle or slide in a gate or barrier by which water is held back OED
Labourers Working as well upon the making of a dam to keep the water from the place where the said sluice\(^1\) doth stand as also casting and ladling out of water night and day for the setting of the said sluice and moreover helping the carpenters to carry and bear the said frame and setting up the same

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<td>Richard Symonds</td>
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<td>Richard Marlen</td>
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<td>Thomas Hone</td>
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<td>Laurence Beldam</td>
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<td>7s   6d</td>
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<td>John A’Moore</td>
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The Clerk

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Planche loads To Robert Mower for 800 of planche\(^2\) board of him bought and employed in making the foresaid at 22d the 100 with the carriage

Summa £5 19s 10d

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\(^1\) A structure of wood or masonry, a dam or embankment, for impounding the water of river, canal, etc., provided with an adjustable gate or gates by which the volume of water is regulated or controlled. Also, rarely, the body of water so impounded or controlled.

\(^2\) A paddle or slide in a gate or barrier by which water is held back OED

\(^3\) A thick board suitable for flooring and similar purposes OED

solucionum a payment Latin
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<td>Quarter board</td>
<td>To him for 3 100 quarter board bought for use at 22d the 100 with the carriage</td>
<td>5s 6d sol</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To John Sturgeon of London ironmonger for a thou double 10 penny nail of him bought and spent upon the said sluice</td>
<td>8s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nails</td>
<td>To him for 2 thou single 10 penny nail bought for like use at 4s 2d the thou</td>
<td>8s 4d sol</td>
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<td>To him for a thou 6 penny nail bought for like use</td>
<td>2s 6d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scoops</td>
<td>To Thomas Cook for 8 scoops of him bought for the ladling out of water where the said sluice stands at 2d ½d the piece</td>
<td>20d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of clay by the day</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for carriage of clay for the making the floor of the said sluice with his cart by the space of 6 days at 12d the day</td>
<td>6s sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriage of nails</td>
<td>To Edward Webb for carriage of the foresaid nails from London to Okyng</td>
<td>10d sol</td>
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**Summa 32s 10d**
The king’s manor of Okyng

From Sunday 25th day of April inclusive unto Sunday the 23rd day of May exclusive
Anno 27th King Henry VIII

The King’s manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry reparascons done there as well for wages (to) artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same that is to say from the 25th day of April inclusive unto the 23rd day of May exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working as well upon the preparing and making ready the timber work for a new bay window on the south end of the manor as also making and setting of piles and planking the same at the head of the new bridge in the garden for that the work shall not hurt banks of the same and also repairing and mending the under Keeper’s house without the mote

Warden

at 9d Thomas Jaklyn //ooooo+//+oo+oo//oooooo//+++ooo///* 13s 6d

at 7d Thomas Bayley //ooooo+//+oo+oo//oooooo//+++…///* 8s 9d
John Smith //ooooo+//+oo+oo//oooooo//+++ooo// 10s 6d
Robert Nokes // ooooo+//+oo+oo//ooooooo//+++…// 8s 9d
Edmund Webb // ooooo+//+oo+oo//ooooooo//+++ooo// 10s 6d
John Needham // ooooo+//+oo+oo//ooooooo//+++ooo// 9s

Sawyers

at 12d the couple Rauf Nollis //ooooo+//+oo+oo//ooooooo//+++ooo///* 18s
John Audience

John Fenn // ooooo+//+oo+oo//……//+++…// * 9s
James Gough

Summa £4 8s

*see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Anno 27 King Henry VIII

The King's Manor of Okyng from Sunday the 23rd day of May inclusive unto Sunday the 20th day of June exclusive.

Anno 27 King Henry VIII
The King’s manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry reparacons done there as well for wages to artificers and labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same that is to say from the 23rd day of May inclusive unto the 20th day of June exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working as well upon repairing and mending that draw bridge by Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging and making a pair of new stairs into the moat as also repairing and mending Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging no only in mending of floors but also laying and setting in of new groundsell wall plates and new rafters and also making a new stair with divers doors and windows in the Under Keepers lodging

Warden at 9d

Thomas Jacklyn  //…+..//oooooo//oooooo//oooooo//* 13s 6d

at 7d

John Smyth  //ooo+oo//oooooo//oooooo//oooooo//* 13s 5d

Gyles Egham  //ooo+.//…ooo/.ooooo//oooooo// 10s 6d

Thomas Bailey  //ooo+oo//…ooo//oooooo//oooooo// 11s 1d

Edmund Webb  //ooo+oo//oooooo//oooooo//oooooo// 13s 5d

at 6d

John Medham  //…+..//oooooo//oooooo//oooooo//* 9s.

Sawyers

Sawing and breaking of timber for the said carpenters

at 12d the
couple

Robert Bigg  //ooo+oo//oooooo//oooooo//oooooo//* 23s

Richard Warner

Summa £4 13s 11d

1 Master of the King’s Horse

2 A timber serving as a foundation to carry a superstructure, esp. a wooden building: the lowest member of a wooden framework; a ground-plate; hence, the foundation or lowest part of any structure. OED
Bricklayers  Working upon underpinning of groundsel\(^1\) in Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging and mending of chimneys in the same and also mending of divers chimneys in the King’s and Queen\(^2\)’s lodgings

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<td>William Lewis</td>
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<td>6d</td>
<td>Robert Baker</td>
<td>6s</td>
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Tylers  Working upon ripping lathing and new tiling as well as on the Cofferer’s\(^3\) lodging the clerk of the groom clther’s lodging as over the office of the Spicer\(^4\)

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<td>William Garrett</td>
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<td>John Thorne</td>
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Plasterers  Working as well upon the lathing daubing and pargeting of the walls of Sir Anthony Browne\(^5\)’s lodging and like lathing daubing and pargeting the walls of the Under Keeper’s house as also making of floors with loam and hair of both the said lodgings

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<td>Richard Boram</td>
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<td>William Browne</td>
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Labourers  Serving bricklayers and making a dam for the ladling out of water for the repairing of Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging

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<td>4d</td>
<td>John A’Moore</td>
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<td>William Lock</td>
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Summa £5 8s 3d

See next page for notes 1-5 and *explanation of hours worked
A timber serving as a foundation to carry a superstructure, esp. a wooden building: the lowest member of a wooden framework; a ground-plate; hence, the foundation or lowest part of any structure. OED

Anne Boleyn

A treasurer. An officer of the royal household of England, next under the controller; he had the oversight of the other officers OED

A dealer in spices; an apothecary or druggist OED

Master of the King’s Horse

The above notes apply to page 74
Labourers Working upon slaking and sifting of lime making of mortar and serving the foresaid tilers with pinning of tiles

at 5d
William Smyth //ooo+oo//oooooo//ooooooo//* 9s 7d
Thomas Allen //ooo+oo//ooooooo//ooooooo// 9s 7d

at 4d
John Carter //ooo+oo//ooooooo//.ooooo//o.ooo/ 6s 4d
William Marlow //…+.//ooooooo//ooooooo// 6s

Labourers Working as well upon tempering of horse hair together as also making of mortar and serving the foresaid plasterers

at 5d
Roger Freeman //…+.//ooooooo//ood.oo//.ooooo//* 6s 8d
John White //…+.//ooooo//ooooooo//o.ooo// 6s 8d
Richard Nixon //…+.//ooooo//ooooooo//oooooo// 7s 1d

The Clerk

at 6d
John Hulberd //ooo+oo//ooooooo//ooooooo//* 14s

The purveyor

at 6d
John Hudson //ooo+oo//ooooooo//ooooooo//* 11s 6d

Plain tiles
corner tiles
and roof
tiles
To Robert Payne for 9 thou of plain tiles 100 roof tiles and corner
tyles of him bought and employed in the foresaid work at 4s 6d
the thou with the carriage 45s

Lime
To him for 17 loads of him bought and spent with the said
bricklayers tilers and plasterers at 5s the load with the carriage £4 5s 5d

Summa £10 7s

• see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
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<td>Sort lath</td>
<td>To Watkin Tanner for 2 loads sort lath of him bought and spent in the said work at 8s 4d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>16s 8d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hair</td>
<td>To Thomas A’Wood for 8 quarters of beasts hair of him bought and spent with the plasterers at 4d the quarter</td>
<td>2s 8d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tile pins</td>
<td>To John Story for 4 bushels of tile pins of him bought and spent upon pinning of the tiles at 7d the bushel</td>
<td>2s 4d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriage of loam and sand</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for carriage of same and loam spent in the same work with his cart by the space of 8 days at 12d the day</td>
<td>8s sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sieves</td>
<td>To James Gales of Windsor for 3 sieves of him bought for the sifting of lime at 2d ½d the piece</td>
<td>7s 6d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>A grinding stone</td>
<td>To John Jury for a grinding stone for the carpenters to grind their tools upon</td>
<td>2s 8d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Locks</td>
<td>To Michael Upon of Windsor smith for 6 new lever locks with their staples set upon sundry door in the said manor at 9d the piece</td>
<td>4s 6d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinges</td>
<td>To him for 5 pairs of hinges for divers doors in Sir Anthony Brown’s lodging and in the Keepers house weighing 26 lb at 1d ½d ¼d the lb</td>
<td>3s 9d ½d sol</td>
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Summa 41s 3d

¹Master of the King’s Horse
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<td>New keys</td>
<td>9 new keys for 9 old stocklocks and for mending the same locks within the same manor at 6d the key with mending of the lock</td>
<td>4s 6d sol</td>
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<td>A bye key</td>
<td>To him for a bye key for one of the King’s locks and mending of a staple of the same lock</td>
<td>10d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mending spades and shovels</td>
<td>To William Willey Okyng smith for mending of 2 spades and a shovel</td>
<td>3d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rounding a grinding stone</td>
<td>To him for rounding of the presaid grindstone</td>
<td>2d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of brick of store</td>
<td>To William Gravett and Symond Farrant for the carriage of 27 loads of the King’s bricks made in Clandon Common from the said Common to the said manor at 7d the load</td>
<td>15s 9d sol</td>
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**Summa 21s 6d**

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1. A lock enclosed in a wooden case, usually fitted on an outer door
Anno 27\textsuperscript{th} King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

From Sunday the 20\textsuperscript{th} day of June inclusive unto Sunday the 18\textsuperscript{th} day of July exclusive
Anno 27th King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry reparacons done there as well for wages to artificers and labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same that is to say from the 20th day of June inclusive unto the 18th day of July exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working as well as finishing the reparations upon Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging and the Under Keeper’s house as also repairing and mending the scalding house with new groundsell wall plates doors and windows and also making and laying of new rafters and eaves board doth work and tile

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<td>Thomas Bailey</td>
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<td>John Medham</td>
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Sawyers

Working upon breaking of timber for the said carpenters

| at 12d the couple | Robert Byggett | //ooo+..//o+oooo//oo+ooo//oooooo// | 19s |
| | Richard Warner | | |

Summa £3 9s 4d

1Master of the King’s Horse
2A room in which utensils or the carcasses of animals are scalded
3A timber serving as a foundation to carry a superstructure, esp. a wooden building: the lowest member of a wooden framework; a ground-plate; hence, the foundation or lowest part of any structure. OED

- see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Bricklayers  Working as well upon repairing and mending of divers ranges and hearths in
the kitchens as bringing up of brick walls or benches was fallen down in the
garden and also underpinning the ground-sills\(^1\) of the scalding house\(^2\)

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<td>Richard Wyld</td>
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<td>Richard Baker</td>
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Tilers  Working as well upon ripping latheing and new tiling the Queen’s
physician’s chamber her pothecaries chamber the west side of the Lord
Chamberlain’s chamber to the Queen the Queen’s father\(^3\)’s lodging and also
Mr Hennidge\(^4\)’s lodging

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Plasterers  Working upon loaming pargeting and whiting the walls of the scalding house
and finishing the walls of Sir Anthony Browne\(^5\)’s lodging

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<td>William Brown</td>
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Summa £3 15s 9d

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\(^1\) A timber serving as a foundation to carry a superstructure, esp. a wooden building; the lowest member of a wooden framework; a ground-plate; hence, the foundation or lowest part of any structure. OED

\(^2\) A room in which utensils or the carcasses of animals are scalded

\(^3\) Thomas Boleyn, 1st Earl of Wiltshire and 1st Earl of Ormond

\(^4\) Sir Thomas Heneage, served Henry for 20 years, was appointed Groom of the Stool on Norris’s execution in 1536. Was replaced by Sir Anthony Denny in October 1546 and would appear to have left court under a cloud. Alison Weir, Henry VIII, King and Court

\(^5\) Master of the King’s Horse

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Labourers Working upon slaking and sifting of lime making of mortar and serving the said bricklayers

at 5d
Robert Symonds  //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo00o//* 8s 9d
Robert Gray //....+..//+....//.+....//oooo000 2s 6d
George Rowe //....+..//+....//.+....//oooo000 2s 6d

at 4d
John A’Moore //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000// 7s
John Porte //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000// 7s

Labourers Working upon pinning of tiles making of mortar and serving the said tile flers

at 5d
William Smythe //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000//* 8s 9d
Thomas Allen //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000 8s 9d

at 4d
William Marlow //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000// 7s
John Carter //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000// 7s

Labourers Serving the plasterers

at 5d
Roger Freeman //ooo+oo//o+oo../.+...//oooo00000//* 5s 10d
John White //ooo+oo//o+oo../.+...//oooo00000// 5s 10d

The Clerk

at 6d
John Hulberd //ooo+oo//o+oooo//oo+oo0//oooo000000// 14s

Timber To Robert Collins for one load of timber of him bought and spent in the said work as 5s 4d the load with the carriage

Summa £4 10s 3d

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<td>Timber</td>
<td>To Richard Kyngton for 4 loads of timber of him bought and employed in the said works at 4s 8d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>21s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tile</td>
<td>To Robert Penny for 16 thou of plain tile and 2 100 roof tile and corner tile of him bought and employed upon the foresaid tiling at 4s 6d the 1000 with the carriage and likewise the 100 of roof tile</td>
<td>£11 12s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lime</td>
<td>To him for 14 ton loads of lime of him bought and spent with the foresaid brick layers tilers and plasterers at 6d the load with the carriage</td>
<td>£3 10s sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carr of loam sand by the day</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for the carriage of sand and loam spent in the said works with his cart by the space of 6 days at 12d the day</td>
<td>6s sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriage of the King’s brick</td>
<td>To John Milworth for carriage of 8 loads of the King’s brick made in Clandon Common from the said Common to the said manor at 7d the load</td>
<td>4s 8d sol</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To Henry Carter for carrying of the same brick as before as said at like 7d</td>
<td>7s 7d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To Thomas Stephenson for carriage of 8 loads of the same brick at like price the load</td>
<td>4s 8d sol</td>
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<td>Summa</td>
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<td>39 14s 11d</td>
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Anno 27th King Henry VIII

Manor From Sunday the 18th day of July inclusive unto Sunday the 15th day of August exclusive
Manor Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry reparacons there as well for wages to all artificers and labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same that is to say from the 18th day of July inclusive unto the 15th day of August exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Tilers Woking upon the finishing of the tiling the Queen’s father’s lodging Mr Henage’s lodging and ripping lathing and new tiling Sir Anthony Browne’s lodging

at 9d William Garrett  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo///* 15s 9d
at 7d John Thorne  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo// 12s 3d

Labourers Working upon the pinning of tiles making of mortar and serving the said tilers

at 5d William Smyth  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo///* 8s 9d
Thomas Allen  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo// 8s 9d
at 4d John A’Moore  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo// 7s
John Porte  //ooo.oo///.oooooo///.oooooo// 7s

The Clerk

at 6d John Hulberd  //ooooooo///.oooooo///.oooooo///.oooooo//4* 14s

Summa £3 13s 6d

1 Thomas Boleyn, 1st Earl of Wiltshire and 1st Earl of Ormond
2 Sir Thomas Heneage, served Henry for 20 years, was appointed Groom of the Stool on Norris’s execution in 1536. Was replaced by Sir Anthony Denny in October 1546 and would appear to have left court under a cloud.
3 Alison Weir, Henry VIII, King and Court
4 Master of the King’s Horse

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<td>Sort lath</td>
<td>To John Mower for one load of sort lath of him bought and spent in the said works</td>
<td>8s 4d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tile</td>
<td>To John Parris of Guildford for 3 ... of plain tile of him bought and spent in the said works at 4s 6d the load</td>
<td>13s 6d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tile</td>
<td>To Robert Hockley for 2 thou of like tile bought for like use at like price</td>
<td>9s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lime</td>
<td>To Robert Penny for 7 loads of lime of him bought and spent in the said works at 5s the load</td>
<td>35s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charge of sand by the day</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for carriage of sand with his cart by the space of 3 days at 12d the day</td>
<td>3s sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nails</td>
<td>To John Sturgeon of London Ironmonger for one bag of sprig 8s 4d Item for one sum? of roof nail 5s 10d Item for 2 thou 4 penny nail at 20d the thou 4d all spent in the said work</td>
<td>17s 6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tile pins</td>
<td>To John Storey for 3 bushels of tile pins of him bought and spent in the said works at 7d the bushel</td>
<td>21d</td>
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**Summa £4 8s 1 d**
Anno 27th King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

From Sunday the 15th day of August inclusive unto Sunday the 12th day of September exclusive
Anno 27th King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry reparacons done there as well for wages to artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same that is to say from the 15th day of August inclusive unto the 12th day of September exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working upon the making of a long shed for the covering of brick of the remains left in Clandon Common which is land under the brick wall within the court of the said manor

| Warden at 9d | Thomas Jacklyn | //oooooo//o+oooo//oooooo//oo+ooo//:oo+oooo//* | 16s 6d |
| at 7d       | John Smythe   | //oooooo//:+.oooo//ooooooo//oo+oooo:// | 12s 3d |
|            | Thomas Bailey | //……../o+oooo//ooooooo//oo+ooo:// | 9s 4d |
|            | Edmond Webb   | //……../o+oooo//ooooooo//oo+ooo:// | 9s    |
| at 6d       | John Nedham   | //oooooo//o+oooo//ooooooo//oo+ooo:// | 11s    |

Sawyers

Working upon sawing and breaking of timber for the said carpenters

| at 12d the couple | Rauf Wells | //oooooo/o+oooo//oooooo//oo+oooo//:oo+oooo//* | 22s |
|                  | John Audience | //          |     |

Summa £4 0s 5d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Bricklayers

Working as well upon the underpinning of groundsills\(^1\) in the Under keeper’s house as mending of a chimney in the same house and mending one other chimney in the Cofferers\(^2\) lodging

at 7d

- William Lewis
  //......+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo//\* 7s 7d

at 6d

- Richard Baker
  //......+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 6s 6d

Labourers

Working as well upon taking up of piles hurdles and earth of the new dam made for keeping the water from the new sluice as upon taking up of the old dam for letting in of the river to the said sluice as also driving of piles for the head of the new bridge and ramming of clay between the said piles and the banks of the said river and slating of lime making of mortar and serving the said bricklayers

at 5d

- Richard Simmonds
  //ooooo+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo//\* 7s 6d

- Roger Nixon
  // oo000+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 7s 6d

- William Smythe
  // ....+//oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 5s 5d

- Thomas Allen
  // ....+//oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 5s 5d

- Thomas Marlen
  // ooooo+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++...// 6s 3d

- Thomas Hone
  // ooooo+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++...// 6s 3d

at 4d

- John A’Moore
  // ooooo+//oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 6s

- John Porte
  // ooooo+//oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 6s

- William Page
  // ooooo+//oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo// 6s

The Clerk

at 6d

- John Hubbard
  //ooooo+/oo+oo//oooooo///+++ooo//\* 14s

Summa £4  4s  5d

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\(^1\) A timber serving as a foundation to carry a superstructure, esp. a wooden building; the lowest member of a wooden framework; a ground-plate; hence, the foundation or lowest part of any structure OED

\(^2\) A treasurer. An officer of the royal household of England, next under the controller; he had the oversight of the other officers OED

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<td>Planche oaken board</td>
<td>To Thomas Martin for 2 thou 4 100 of planche oaken board of him bought and provided to be employed in the said manor at 22d the 100 with carriage</td>
<td>44s sol</td>
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<td>To Robert Mower for 6 100 of like board bought for like use at 22d the 100 with the carriage</td>
<td>11s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lime</td>
<td>To Robert Payne for 5 loads of lime of him bought to be employed in the said work at 5s the load with the carriage</td>
<td>25s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nails</td>
<td>To John Sturgeon of London for nails of divers sorts of him bought for the reparascons of the said manor that is to say one some roof nail 5s 10d one bag sprig 8s 4d 6 penny nayle 2s 6d thou five penny nayle2s thou thou four penny nayle at 20d the thou3s 4d 1000 of 3 penny nail 16d totalis</td>
<td>23s 4d sol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriage of nails</td>
<td>To Edmond Webb for the carriage of the same nails from London to Okyng</td>
<td>14d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of bricks</td>
<td>To John Bolton for the carriage of 8 loads of the King’s bricks made by Richard Ledger in Clandon Common from the said Common to the said manor at 7d the load</td>
<td>4s 8d sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage of brick of the King</td>
<td>To William Jordan John Farrant and other there follows for the carriage of 48 loads of the foresaid bricks as is aforesaid at 7d the load</td>
<td>28s sol</td>
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<td>Summa £6 17s 2d</td>
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Labourers  Working not only upon piling of brick under the brick wall within the said manor but also bearing of chalk and ramming the same at the head of the new bridge in the garden and also levelling the floor of the king’s stable with brick bats and tile shards and moreover helping the carpenters and making clean of divers lodgings within the said manor

at 5d  Roger Freeman  //oo0000//o+0000//000000//00+000/  9s 2d
at 4d  John A’Moore  // o00000//o+0000//000000//00+000/  7s 4d
      John Porte  // o00000//o+0000//000000//00+000/  7s 4d
      William Lock  // o00000//o+0000//000000//00+000/  3s 8d

The Clerk

at 6d  John Hubbard  //o00000//o+0000//000000//00+000/  14s

Oaken timber  To William Clark of Weybridge for fifty loads of oaken timber of him bought for the King’s use to be employed upon his said manor at 5s the load with the carriage delivered at Okyng

Chalk  To Robert Penny for 12 loads of chalk of him bought and laid at the end of the new bridge in the garden to keep the banks from wring with water at 12d the load

Summa £15 3s 6d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Carriage of Rubbish  
To Thomas Child for carriage of rubbish and tile sherds for the raising of the floors in the King’s stable by the space of three days at 12d the day  
3s sol

Carriage of the King’s brick  
To William Gravett Symond Farrant John Milworth and other there follows for the carriage of 59 loads of such of the remains left in Clandon Common made by Richard Ledger from the said Common to the said manor at 7d the load  
34s 5d sol

Summa 37s 5d
Anno 27th King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

From Sunday 12th day of September inclusive unto Sunday the third day of October exclusive
Anno 27\textsuperscript{th} King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid at the said manor for divers and sundry work and reparations done there as well for wages to artificers labourers and others as also for stuff bought requisite and necessary for the doing of the same that is to say from the 12\textsuperscript{th} day of September inclusive unto the third day of October exclusive by the space of three weeks

Carpenters

Working as well upon the finishing of a shed made and set up for the covering of the brick as making a winch to draw up 2 great old gates and piles in the river and nailing of planche to the piles for the ramming of chaulk and clay at the head of the new bridge for the safeguard of the same so that the water shall not hurt nor perish the same as also making and setting up of a pile coming close to the said bridge

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<tr>
<td>8d</td>
<td>John Norris</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//oo+...//</td>
<td>3s 4d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Richard Frimley</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//..+...//</td>
<td>2s</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Thomas Bayley</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//oo+ooo//</td>
<td>4s 8d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Gyles Egham</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//oo+ooo//</td>
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<td>7d</td>
<td>Robert Lovell</td>
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<td>1s 9d</td>
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<td>John Smythe</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//..+...//</td>
<td>1s 9d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Edmond Webb</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//oo+ooo//</td>
<td>4s 8d</td>
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<td>John Frimley</td>
<td>//.+….///+.ooo//..+...//</td>
<td>1s 9d</td>
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Summa 30s 7d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Carpenters

at 6d

John Nedham //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo//* 4s
William Wye //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo// 1s 6d
Robert Norris //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo// 2s 6d

Sawyers

Working upon breaking and sawing of timber for the said carpenters

at 12d the couple

Rauf Wells //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo//* 8s
John Audience

Tilers

Working upon the ripping lathing and new tiling the office of the Jewell House¹ and mending the lathing of the roof of the same

at 9d

Richard Garrett //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo//* 6s

Labourers

Working upon the slaking of lime making of mortar pinning of tiles and serving the said tilers and also helping of carpenters and sawyers and also making clean of houses after the workmen

at 5d

Roger Freeman //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo//* 3s 4d
William Lewis //.+..../+ oo+oo+oo// 3s 4d
at 4d

John A’Moore //+oooo// o+oooo// oo+oooo// 5s
John Porte //+oooo// o+oooo// oo+oooo// 5s

The Clerk

at 6d

John Hubberd //o+oooo// o+oooo// oo+oooo//* 10s 6d

Summa 49s 2d

¹ house, building, or chamber in which jewels are kept; a treasury OED
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<td>To Edmond Maban of Worpleston for 8 thou of plain tile of him bought for</td>
<td>32s sol</td>
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<td></td>
<td>the King’s use at the said manor at 4s the thou</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roof tile</td>
<td>To him half a 100 of roof tile bought for like use</td>
<td>2s sol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carriage</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for carriage of divers things and rubbish and other for one</td>
<td>12d sol</td>
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<td>Carriage by</td>
<td>day</td>
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<td>Glazing</td>
<td>To Galyon Hone(^1) Glazier for 3 feet of new glass set in the Queen’s</td>
<td>15d sol</td>
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<td>Glazing New</td>
<td>Chamber of presence at 5d the foot</td>
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<tr>
<td>New glass</td>
<td>To him for 4 feet (\frac{1}{2}) of new glass set in my Lord of Wilshere(^2)’s</td>
<td>22d (\frac{1}{2})d sol</td>
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<td></td>
<td>chamber at 5d the foot</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old glass</td>
<td>To him for 4 feet (\frac{1}{2}) of old glass new set in lead in the said</td>
<td>9d sol</td>
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<td>chamber at 2d the foot</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>New glass</td>
<td>To him for 5 feet new glass set in the wardrobe of the Queen’s Robes</td>
<td>2s 1d</td>
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<tr>
<td>New glass</td>
<td>To him for 3 feet (\frac{1}{2}) of new glass set in Master Norris(^3)’s</td>
<td>17d (\frac{1}{2})d</td>
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<td>lodging at 5d the foot</td>
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<td>Mending a</td>
<td>To him for mending a pane in the said chamber</td>
<td>4d sol</td>
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<td>Mending a</td>
<td>case(^4) in the King’s gallery</td>
<td>4d sol</td>
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<td>Old glass</td>
<td>To him for 4 feet (\frac{1}{2}) of old glass new set in lead in the said</td>
<td>9d sol</td>
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**Summa 45s 8d \(\frac{1}{2}\)d**

*see next page for notes 1-4*
1 The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England
2 Thomas Boleyn, 1st Earl of Wiltshire and 1st Earl of Ormond
3 Sir Henry Norris, Groom of the Stool to Henry VIII, executed 1536, alleged lover of Anne Boleyn
4 The frame in which a door or window is set OED

The above notes apply to page 96
Anno 27 King Henry VIII

From the third day of October unto the last day of the same month
Kings manor of Oking

Payments made and paid out not only for the finishing of the shed for the bricks also as well to prepare stuff for a sawn pale to stand between the waterside & the sluice with other divers reparation there done from Sunday the third day of October unto the last day of the same month.

Carpenters

Working not only to finish the shed also as well to pop up a new window on the garden side to put under a plank for the securing of the same. Also to sharpen piles & drive the same piles at the hitherside of the new bridge in the garden & to set planks for the mending of the head of the bridge. Also as well to frame raise & set a new sawn pale between the river & the sluice

Thomas Jaklen
Gilles Hegg
Thomas Bayly
Edmond Webbe junior
Edmond Webbe senior
John Nedam

** see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Sawyers Working as well to slit, break, and spoil timber for the carpenters at 12d the proffett

Raffe Wett /+oooooo/oo+oo/+.+.+.+/+.*/ 5s sol per d
John Awdyns /+oooooo/oo+oo/+.+.+.+/+.*/ 5s sol per d
Robart Bryge /+.+.+.+.+/+.+.oo/oo+oo/ John Yngser [?]/+.+.+.+.+/+.+.oo/oo+oo/ 7s sol per d

Tyler at 10d Working as well to finishing the tiling & pargeting of Mr Browne’s [king’s painter] staining the off 1 of the jewel house. Also and as well rip new lathe & tile the outside of the off” of the scullery. Also to set mend and point divers pieces of the king’s lodging & the queen’s and mending divers faults within the same place.

Richard Garrett /+oooooo/oo+oo/oo+oo/oo+oo/ 15s 8d

Labourers for the tiler at 5d Working as well to sithe 2 the lime (and) make mortar. As also to serve the tiler mortar lathe & to raise the (sadv)

Roger Freeman /+oooooo/oo+oo/oo+oo/oo+oo/ * 9s 2d **
William Lewes /+oooooo/oo+oo/oo+oo/oo+oo/ 9s 2d **

**?for the tiler

Labourers for the tiler at 8d Working to make clean the old tile & to pin the tiles

John Amore /+oooooo/oo+oo/oo+oo/oo+oo/ * no entry

Summa isti pagine £2. 15 8d

1 Office 2 to strain, to pass through a sieve. OED

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
A Mower At 6d  Working as well for the mowing of rushes for thatching of the shed that standeth over the tass\(^1\) (heap) of bricks

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<td>/+...../oo+o../+...../...+.../ *</td>
<td>18d sol</td>
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<td>William Mowgger</td>
<td>/+...../+.o./+...../...+.../</td>
<td>6d sol</td>
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A thatcher at 8d  Working as well to thatch lay and bind the rushes on the roof of the shed

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<td>/+...../oo+o../+...../...+.../*</td>
<td>2s debet</td>
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Labourers for the thatcher at 4d  Working as well to copke [\(\text{? cut}\)] the rushes also to help to load the same rushes also as well to serve the thatcher with his rods & his rushes

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<td>16d debet</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Ryde senior</td>
<td>/+...../.o+ooo/+...../...+.../</td>
<td>16d debet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Carwarden</td>
<td>/+..o/oo+o../+...../...+.../</td>
<td>16d debet</td>
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Labourers  Working not only to help the carpenters. Also as well to dig clay to fill the carts also to bear clay to the bridge & to rance\(^2\) the same clay. Also as well to heythe in the grounds of the spaces within the king’s stable & the queen’s stable. Also to carry bricks to set within the shed & the rest of the bricks to set in a case\(^3\) & splat\(^4\) after a kiln fashion

Summa iste pagine 8s

\(^1\) A heap, pile, stack OED  
\(^2\) A bar or baton; a prop or support OED  
\(^3\) The frame in which a door or window is set OED  
\(^4\) A flat piece of wood, a flat bar or rail, \textit{esp.} one forming the central part of a chair-back OED

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Robert Leger  
John Watear  
Richard Sawarde  
John Norton  
Thomas Mylworth  
John Heren

Purveyors of carts & emptions with all other necessary for the works

John Porter

[The circles in superscript are placed over the +, / or o which they precede here]

Lime To Richarde Mason of Worpledon for two loads of lime price 10d the load 5d

Sum £2. 13s 7d.

* Either blank or undecipherable

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
To Galyon Hone the Kings Glazier in primis in the queen’s chamber of presence A pane of new glass containing three foot price at 5d the foot
In the lord of Wilchem chamber A pane of new glass containing four foot & obl price
In the same chamber A case of howlde glass set in new lead containing four foot & obl price at 2d the foot
In the wardrobe of the queens robes. A pane of new glass containing five foot price at 5d the foot
In the new lodging A pane of new glass containing three foot & obl price at 5d the foot
In the same lodging a pane mended price
In the hearth A pane of new glass containing four foot & obl price at 5d the foot
In the same hall a pane set in new leads containing four foot & obl price at 2d the foot
In the gallery a case new made price

To William Worthy Smythe for two hooks for the office door of the Saucery price
To the same William for two staples for the drawbridge price 2d

Somme 11s 9d obl

1 Probably Earl of Wiltshire, Anne Boleyn’s father
2 The frame in which a door or window is set OED
3 Probably old
Nails. To [space] Sturgeon Jannon\(^1\) for one c of double 10d nails
2 c of single 10d nails
5 c of 6d nails 10d
5 c of 5d nails 12d
4 c of 4d nails 8d
Horse To Edmonde Webbe for the hire of a horse to fetch the same nails & the horse meat for two days
Hire
Day To Thomas Childe for three days carriage of rushes for the thatcher
Carriage
Day To the same Childe for four days carriage of clay for mending of the hecser\(^2\) head of the new bridge
Carriage
Day To the same Childe for 8 days carriage of earth sand and clay for heightening of the ground of four stables of the king’s & the queen’s
Carriage
To Thomas Childe for one days carriage of claymore for the bridge

Somme 24s 9d

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\(^1\) John Sturgeon of London, Ironmonger features in the other accounts of this period

\(^2\) Probably a grating
[8] f. 199v  [inverted] The book of Woking since Michaelmas an° xxvii\textsuperscript{mo} Reg. H. viii\textsuperscript{mo}
Kings manor of Woking

From Sunday the xxxti day of Julii unto Sunday the xxviiti day of August by the space of 4 weeks
Payments made and paid for our sovereign lord the kings work & reparations at his said manor of Woking there done as will for wages to all artificers and labourer clerk purveyors and other as also for emptions & necessaries requisite & necessary unto care and recover or and from same as hereafter by the particular payments the same more plainly that doth appear that is to say from Sunday the 30th day of July unto Sunday the 26th day of August excluding by the space of 4 weeks

Tilers. Working upon the repairing of slates over the king’s lodging [and] the queen’s and for the [...] of the keeper’s house

At 6d Thomas Shyrlock /oooooo/oo…./……/…../ * 4s

Tilers labourers

At 5d, George Richardson, /oooooo/oo…./……/…../,* 3s 4d,

Nails To the said Thomas for a 1000 of roof nails

Tile pins. To him more for 10 bushells of tile pins

Sum 8s 11½ d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Carpenters

Working not only in the repairing of the planks of the kings stable and the queens but also working in the new planing and hewing of the dressers within the great kitchen and in the new boarding of the sink within the same kitchen and also in the repairing of divers doors and windows etc in the repairing of forms tables and trestles with divers other work done within the said manor

At 8d

William Dallyng /….oo/ooo+°oo//oooo../……/ * 8s 8d
Thomas Newman /….oo/ooo+°oo//oooo../……/ 8s 8d

Bricklayers

Working upon the making of a new range within the great kitchen & also in the repairing if divers others ranges within the said kitchen.

At 4d

Richard Potter /……/..o+.../ * sol 8d

Sum 18s

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Plasterers

Working not only in the repair of the king’s chamber floors and the queen’s with lime and mortar bricks in the repairing of all the walls of the outside of the king’s parlour and the queen’s & also in the repair and mending of the walls of offices within the said manor.

At 8d sol

Henry Bryan /….oo/ooo+oo/* sol 5s 4d

Plasterers labourer

At 5d sol

Richard Ball /….oo/ooo+oo/* 3s 4d sol

Sawyers

Working upon the sawing for the foresaid carpenters in the king’s stable and the queen’s

At 12d the couple

Edmond West & /….ooo+../* 3s sol

his servant

Sum 11s 8d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Labourers

Labouring in the avoiding and cleansing of the sink of the kitchen and in the digging of clay to make mortar & in the carrying out of a pair of old bu<cut off> standing in the entry going into the privy kitchen.

At 4d

John Amore /.....oo/oooooo/oooo/...../ * 4s 4d sol
Richard Sander /...../o+../ 5d sol

At 5d

John Hone /...../oooo+../ 15d sol
William Green** /...../o+../ 5d sol

**Richard Petterman deleted

The purveyors making provision of board and quarters & all other necessities belonging unto the foresaid workmen

Purveyors at 6d

John Winynghall** /.....oo/.....oo/ooo+°oo/oooooo/ *
John Stampe /...../....+.../..ooo/ 2s

**all crossed out

The clerk

At 6d

William Blakenhall /oooooo/°ooo+°oo/°oooooo/°oooooo/° 14s
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Sum 32s 5d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Tile  To Edward Mabanke of Ashe for 8000 tiles of him bought for the kings use at his said manor price the 1000 4s 8d. 37s 4d
Tile  To Richard Mabanke of Worplesdon for 4000 of like tiles for the foresaid manor at 4s 8d the 1000 18s 8d
Lime  To him more for 2 loads of lime for the foresaid manor at 5s the load 10 s sol
Land carriage  To the parson of Worplesdon for the land carriage of 2 loads of the foresaid tile from the gate unto the said manor 6d sol
  To John Underwood of Worplesdon for the land carriage of 2 loads of the said tile 6d sol
  To Robert Loveland for the land carriage of 2 loads of the said tile 6d sol
  To Robert Coke for the land carriage of one load of the said tile 6d sol
  To William Aylles for the land carriage of 2 loads of the said tile 6d sol
  To Thomas Dawborne for the land carriage of one load of the said tile 6d sol
  To Robert Okeley for the land carriage of one load of the said tile 6d sol
Lime  To Thomas Aylbart for the land carriage of one load of lime from the foresaid place 6d sol
  To William Underwood for the land carriage of one load of lime 6d sol

Sum £3. 11s 6d
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<td>Quarters</td>
<td>To John Baty of Crandley for half a load of quarters of him bought for the kings use at the said manor</td>
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<td>4s set per bill</td>
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<td>Planks per</td>
<td>To him more for 200 of plank board spent at the said manor</td>
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<td>6s 5d set per bill</td>
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<td>Land carriage.</td>
<td>To John Alderton of Send for the land carriage of the foresaid board quarters from Burpham Crosse unto the said manor</td>
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<td>To Thomas Chylde for the land carriage of 3 loads of loam at 2d the load carried</td>
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<td>6d sol.</td>
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<td>Work</td>
<td>To Thomas Wylles blacksmith of Woking for the translations of 16 locks for divers offices within the said manor at 6d the piece</td>
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<td>Item for a new key 3d</td>
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<td>Item for new laying of a pickup 2d</td>
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Locks per bill sol To Mychell Upam of Windsor blacksmith for 14 stoolocks\(^1\) of him bought & employed upon the said manor at 8d the lock sol 9s 4d
First for Master Controller’s lodging 2 locks
Item for the king’s groom porters\(^2\) 1 lock
Item for the king’s stable 2 locks
Item for the garnet\(^3\) door within the said stable 1 lock
Item for the kings Vicechamberlain\(^4\)’s chamber 1 lock
Item for Sir Edward Barton\(^5\)’s chamber 2 locks
Item for Sir Antony Brown\(^6\)’s cellar 1 lock
Item for the squires for the body’s chamber\(^7\) 1 lock
Item for the orchard gate one lock.

\(^1\) Probably stocklock A lock enclosed in a wooden case, usually fitted on an outer door OED
\(^2\) The groom porter was the officer of the Royal Household responsible for regulation of all matters connected with gaming within the Court’s precincts OED
\(^3\) A hinge of this form - , the upright part being nailed to the support, and the horizontal to the door, shutter, etc. OED
\(^4\) William Sandys, Lord Sandys was vice chamberlain from 1530 to 1535 and William Paulet, 1\(^{st}\) Lord St John of Basing from 1535 to 1550
\(^5\) More likely Sir Edward Baynton, Queen Anne’s vice chamberlain
\(^6\) Sir Anthony Browne, Master of the King’s Horse
\(^7\) A term applied to officers in the service of the King OED
Accounts James Needham

Anno 29th King Henry VIII

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid by the hand of James Needham Surveyor general and Clerk of his Sovereign Lord the King’s works for divers and sundry new works and reparations done in and upon the said manor as here after by the particular payments thereof more plainly doth appear that is to say from Sunday the 10th day of June ……… inclusive unto Sunday the 8th day of July exclusive Anno 29th Rex Henry 8 by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working as well in the new framing of a house for the King’s stool to stand in and a jaks in the same joining to the King’s bed chamber and in breaking up of a pair of stairs that went out of the said chamber into my Lord Beecham’s chamber with the joisting and bording of the floor whereas the said stairs did stand as also working not only in the taking down of a great bay window whereas the said jaks doth stand but also in quartering of the same to be lathed and daubed and in joisting and bording of a floor for the said stool house with the joisting of a false floor over the same for to lath and seal with lime and hair as also in framing setting up of certain rails and pots at both ends of the same new bowling alley with bording of the same for the bowls to make a jump on and in the new making of tables trestles forms and cupboards for my Lady Mary my lord Marquis of Exeter’s and my Lord (continued on next page)

1 A privy
2 Probably Edward Seymour, Queen Jane Seymour's brother, later Protector Somerset during Edward VI's reign. Created Viscount Beauchamp on 5 June 1536 and then Earl of Hertford on 18 October 1537. Nikki Clark, Royal Holloway
3 Princess Mary, the future Queen Mary
4 Thomas Boleyn, 1st Earl of Wiltshire and 1st Earl of Ormond
Admiral with divers other lodgings within the said manor and in making of 6 new stools for the King’s chambers and the Queen’s

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<td>William Jones</td>
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<td>James Pratt</td>
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<td>William Smyth</td>
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<td>John Allen</td>
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<td>Thomas Creston</td>
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<td>John Child</td>
<td>//........//.............o+//</td>
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<td>Rauf Butt</td>
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<td>Robert Payne</td>
<td>//........//....o//oooo+o//oooooo+//</td>
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<td>Robert Findall</td>
<td>//........//....o//oooo+o//oooooo+//</td>
<td>8s</td>
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Sawyers Working in sawing of timber to joists quarters portions and planks with posts and rails for the said buildings and divers other necessities for the said carpenters

Summa £7 10s 4d

1 The Lord High Admiral from 1536 to 1540 was William Fitzwilliam, 1st Earl of Southampton

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Bricklayers

Working as well in the making of the foundation and bringing up of the foresaid stool house and jaks\(^1\) with a vent with brick to the height of the king’s bed chamber floor and in the new making of two halplaces in the King’s lodgings

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<td>12d</td>
<td>John Jenkin</td>
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<td>James Vice</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Richard Bowyer</td>
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<td>Richard Crowther</td>
<td>17s</td>
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<td>Thomas Gage</td>
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Tilers

Working as well not only in the new lathing and tiling of the said house but also in the lathing and daubing of the said walls with pargeting of the same and in sealing of the false floors with lime and hair

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<tr>
<td>8d</td>
<td>John Moran</td>
<td>9s 4d</td>
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<td>Thomas Starr</td>
<td>9s 4d</td>
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<td></td>
<td>William Barnabey</td>
<td>7s 4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>6d</td>
<td>Robert Starr</td>
<td>7s</td>
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Labourers to bricklayers and tilers

Working in serving of the foresaid bricklayers

£5 12s 8d

\(^1\)A privy

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<td>Laurence Fisher</td>
<td>Labouring not only in the digging of 2 new bowling alleys the one I the</td>
<td>8s 4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edmund Clark</td>
<td>King’s Garden made with banks of clay for the King to bowl in and the</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Sherlock</td>
<td>other in the orchard for the King and the Queen to walk in but also in</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arnold Sherlock</td>
<td>digging of turves for an arbour for the Queen at the lodge in the park</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<td>John Tisbury</td>
<td>and laying of the same as also in making clean of the lodgings and courts</td>
<td>4s 2d</td>
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<td>John Asted</td>
<td>after the said workmen</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<td>Nicholas Allen</td>
<td>Labouring not only in the digging of 2 new bowling alleys the one I the</td>
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<td>William Davy</td>
<td>King’s Garden made with banks of clay for the King to bowl in and the</td>
<td>7s 11d</td>
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<td>James Aprice</td>
<td>other in the orchard for the King and the Queen to walk in but also in</td>
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<td>Jeffery Hartwell</td>
<td>digging of turves for an arbour for the Queen at the lodge in the park</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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<td>Thomas Wells</td>
<td>and laying of the same as also in making clean of the lodgings and courts</td>
<td>4s 7d</td>
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<td>Richard Sander</td>
<td>after the said workmen</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
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<td>William Harrison</td>
<td>Labouring not only in the digging of 2 new bowling alleys the one I the</td>
<td>5d</td>
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<td>William Gills</td>
<td>King’s Garden made with banks of clay for the King to bowl in and the</td>
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<td>Henry Hampshire</td>
<td>other in the orchard for the King and the Queen to walk in but also in</td>
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<td>digging of turves for an arbour for the Queen at the lodge in the park</td>
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<td>John Atlee</td>
<td>and laying of the same as also in making clean of the lodgings and courts</td>
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<td>John Hone</td>
<td>after the said workmen</td>
<td>20d</td>
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<td>Harry Hunt</td>
<td>Labouring not only in the digging of 2 new bowling alleys the one I the</td>
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<td>John Carter</td>
<td>King’s Garden made with banks of clay for the King to bowl in and the</td>
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<td>Richard Horne</td>
<td>other in the orchard for the King and the Queen to walk in but also in</td>
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<td>Thomas Dorrr</td>
<td>digging of turves for an arbour for the Queen at the lodge in the park</td>
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<td>John Amore</td>
<td>and laying of the same as also in making clean of the lodgings and courts</td>
<td>3s 9d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip Amore</td>
<td>after the said workmen</td>
<td>3s 9d</td>
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£4 15s 10d
The Purveyor

at 6d  Thurston Hunt  12s

The Clerk

at 6d  Thomas Swinsted  14s

Carriage by day  Working as well in carriage of clay and sand for the said bowling alley

at 12d the day  To John Giles for 3 days carriage of clay and sand  3s
To Nicholas Harrison for 3 days carriage  3s
To Richard Harlock for 3 days carriage  3s
To John Waklin  for 3 days carriage  3s

Timber of the King’s store  Item of the King’s store 14 loads of timber spent upon making a house and a jaks 1

Timber  To Sir Anthony Browne Knight  for 20 loads of timber of him bought to be employed in the said works at 5s the load with carriage  5s

Board  To John Machin for 13 100 ½ of oak planche board of him bought and spent in the said works at 22d the ……with the carriage  24s

Lime  To Robert Penny for 6 loads of lime of him bought and spent in the said works at 5s the load with the carriage  30s

£9 12s  9d

1A privy  2Master of the King’s Horse

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<td>To the said Robert Penny for 6 loads of tile of him bought and spent in the said works at 4s the load with carriage</td>
<td>24s</td>
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<td>Tile pins</td>
<td>To the said Robert Penny for a bushel and a half of tile pins as spent in the said works at 8d the bushel</td>
<td>12d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sand</td>
<td>To Thomas Child for 14 loads of sand spent with the said lime at 2d the load with carriage</td>
<td>2s 4d</td>
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<td>Brick of the King’s store</td>
<td>New brick of the King’s store spent in the said work 12 thou</td>
<td>No entry</td>
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<td>Bast</td>
<td>To John Ally for a piece of bast (^1) spent with the said work</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<td>Nails</td>
<td>To John Sturgeon Ironmonger of London for 400 single 10d nails at 6d the 100</td>
<td>2s</td>
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<td>Item for 600 of 6d nails</td>
<td>21d</td>
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<td>Item for 600 of 5d nails</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<td>Item for a sum of roof nails</td>
<td>5s 10d</td>
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<td>Item for a bag of sprig</td>
<td>7s 6d</td>
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\(^1\) The inner bark of the lime or linden, which, cut into strips and coarsely plaited, is sold as “Russia matting”; also applied generally to flexible fibrous barks, and other similar materials. OED
To John Smythe for a new pickaxe of him bought and employed in the said works 14d

Item for making of 3 new keys for 3 old locks at 3d the piece 9d

Item for a pair of garnets¹ for a door coming out of my lady Mary²’s chamber in to the garden 12d

Iron work To Michael Upen locksmith for a new plate lock³ for the King’s key for a door to the garden 6s

Item for a staple for the same 2d

Item for 2 handles for said door 7d

Item for the repairing of a plate lock of the door of the drawbridge 8d

Item for 3 new bye keys delivered to Master Breme 15d

Item for 2 double hipped stock locks the one for the Queen’s wardrobe and the other for the groomes of the privy chamber at 16d the piece 2s 8d

Item for 12 lever locks at 8d the piece 8s

Item for 6 staples for the same 6d

Item for 2 new staples for 2 plate locks 4d

Item for the hire of a horse to carry the said stuff 12d

Item for my self by the space of one day 12d

Item for my servant Thomas Knight by the space of 4 days at 6d the day 2s

Item for half a dish of black bolts with staples spent in the same manor 2s 4d

See next page for notes 1-3 29s 4d
1 A hinge of this form |-, the upright part being nailed to the support, and the horizontal to the door, shutter, etc.
2 Princess Mary, the future Queen Mary
3 a lock having the outer case of wood, commonly used on outside doors, also, a lock in which the works are pivoted on an iron plate

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9s 10d ½

1The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley *pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England* 2A privy 3Thomas Cromwell was Lord Privy Seal from 1536 to 1540 4The frame in which a door or window is set OED
The Kyng’s manor of Okyng from Monday the fourth day of July unto Monday the first day of August by the space of four weeks
Plasterers

Working in the reparying and mendying of the selying in the Kyng’s galary with lyme and heer and also mendying of the walls on the ensyd of the Kyngs garden with the new lathing and dabing of the jaks house in sir anthony brownes lodging

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Labourers

Labourers working in the ayodyng and making clene of the garden & avoydyng the robush ther made by the foresaid tillars and carpenters and in makyng clene of diverse others places soyllyd with the foresaid workmen and gevying attendance ye Kyng beying ther

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1. inside
2. Master of the King’s Horse
3. clearing out
4. rubbish
5. soiled

** sol per magister

• see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
The purveyor making provysyon of stuff nedfull for the foresaid workmen to work on

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* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Quarters
To Water Kepor? of chyttyngvold for a 100 & half & 14 syngell quarters of him had and spent in dyverst neccesaries ther done agenst the kynges coming thether at 10s 6d the cwt with carr six mylles

Bord
To him more for 980 fote of oaken plank board of him had and spent in the new bordyng of the clerke controllars chamber at 2s 6d ye 100 with carr

Quarters
To John Mathew of Weybridge for one 100 di [half] of dobell & singell quarters of hym had and spent in making of a partycion in the chamber next unto the kynges prevy ketchen at 10s the 100 with the carr from Weybridge to Okyng three mylles

Tylle peens
To Thomas Shyrloke of Okyng for three bussheells of tylle peens of hym had and spent in reparations ther done at 8d the bussheell

Heer
To him more for two qartars of heer had and spent with the aforesaid plasterers at 8d ye qartar

Horse hyer
To John Machin of Okyng for the hyer of a horse and his own labor from Okyng to Windsor to faych naylls

* sol per magister
1 Chiddingfold
Tyll
To Lawrence Verefoly of Send for 6000 of playne tyll of him
had for the reparyng of the foresaid manor at 4s the 1000 at the
tyll.

Lyme
To hym more for twenty qetars\(^1\) of stone lyme of him had and
spent with the foresaid tillars and plasterers at 12d the quarter

Hyp tyll
To hym more for one cwt of hypp\(^2\) tyll had and spent ther at ob
[1/2 d] the pheece with the carr\(^3\)

Roofe tyll
To hym more for one cwt of rooфе tyll price with carr\(^3\)

Land carr\(^3\) of tyll
To Wylm Gylles of Send for the land carr\(^3\) of two loads of the
said tyll from Send to Okyng three mylles
To Thomas Rypley of Send for the land carr\(^3\) of two loads of the
foresaid tyll
To Rychard Maybank of Send for carr\(^3\) of two loads of the sayd
tyll

Land carr\(^3\) of lyme
To Humfrey Stone of Send for the land carr\(^3\) of the foresaid
twenty qetars\(^1\) of lyme from Send to Okyng three mylles by the
part of four\(^4\) caryage at 6d the load

Sand
To John Port of Okyng for the dygyng and carr\(^3\) of twenty loads
of sand for the sayd tyllers and plasterers for the Kyng’s
buttery\(^5\) flore and for the sellar flore at 4d the load dygyng and
carr\(^3\)

\(^*\) sol per magister
\(^1\) probably the old English quarter (of a hundred weight) often abbreviated as “qr”
\(^2\) hip tile
\(^3\) this abbreviation used almost always instead of the full word, carriage.
\(^4\) ie four journeys.
\(^5\) buttery.

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Tymber of the kynges store

To Rychard ffylde of Worpleston for the land carr\(^1\) of two loads of young tymber of the King’s store to make lathes on 8d*

To John at Fyld of Worpleston for the land carr\(^1\) of two loads of tymber of the King’s store to make propes & shores for the galery within the King’s garden 8d*

Water carr\(^1\) of naylls

To John Bedell of water okely for the water carr\(^1\) of naylls from London to Weybridge 4d*

Land carr\(^1\) of naylls

To Thomas Dynk\(^2\) of Okyng for the land carr\(^1\) of the sayd naylls from Weybridge to Okyng 2d*

Naylles

To Mast\(^3\) Sturgeon of London ironmonger per these prests. of naylles following of him had for the King’s manor of Okyng to make the foresaid dores ther.

first for 2500 of 5d naylle employed 5s*

Item for 2000 of 6d nayle employed 5s*

Iron work

To Thomas Kokerell of Okyng blacksmith for two\(^3\) great hokes\(^5\) and two\(^3\) great staples for the drawbridge wayeing 16 lb at 2d the pound 2s 8d*

Item for two\(^3\) hopps\(^6\) of yron for the barrell of the brydge price 10d*

Item for making 26 new lynks of yron for the cheens\(^7\) of the foresaid drawbridge wayeing 44 pound at 2d the lb 7s 4d*

* sol per magister
1 this abbreviation used almost always instead of the full word, carriage.
2 the surname could be Synacle a wel known in Woking at the time
3 two is spelt consistently throughout this account as “tow”
4 Master.
5 hooks OED
6 reads hopps but probably means hoops
7 chains
Bord of mark  To Wyllm Porter of Weybridge for 4 cwt of oken planche 9s4d
bord had at Clandon crose and brought to the King’s manor of Okyng and there employed in making of tabells with other necessaries there at 2s 4d the cwt

Land carr of bord  To Thomas Copar of Clandon for the land carr of the sayd bord from Clandon crose to Okyng 3 mylles 12d*

Bokett  To Thomas Dory of Okyng for 6 new boketts of him had for the sayd laborers to carry water in at 2d the pece 12d*

Ironwork  To Myghell Upton of Windsor blacksmith for 18 new stoclokes with keys at 8d the pece 12s
Item for two dosen stapull price 2s
Item for mending of 17 olde stoclokes at 1d ye pece 17d*
Item for making of 12 new keys for ye sayd locke at 3d the peces 3s
Item for making of 13 hooks for casments 13d
Item for 9 new handells for dores with lopes for the said handells price 4s 6d
Item for 6 close stapulls for plat locke price 12d
Item for 6 plattes for platlokes price 9d
Item for the new dressing of 6 platlocke price 6s
Item for 6 new keys for the sayd locks 3s
Item a new key for the place gat for a platloke 8d
Item for 2 days geying attendance ther 12d*

* sol per magister
1 this abbreviation used almost always instead of the full word, carriage.
2 obsolete version of bucket. OED
3 a lock enclosed in a wooden case, usually fitted on an outer door. OED
4 meaning unknown
5 plate-lock, a lock having the outer case of wood, commonly used on outside doors OED
Glasyng To Galyon Hone\textsuperscript{1} glasier of London for the prests\textsuperscript{2} of glass folowyng of him had for ye King’s manor of Okyng fyrst in the Kyng’s privy chamber ys one\textsuperscript{3} pane for new glass conteyning 5 fot ½ at 5d the fot

Item in the quene’s waytyng chamber ys two\textsuperscript{4} cases\textsuperscript{5} of new glass conteyning 6 fot 2s 6d

Item in the gallery ys two\textsuperscript{4} panes of new glass conteyning 14 fot at 5d the fot 5s 10d

Item in the sayd gallery ys two\textsuperscript{4} panes mendyd price 8d

Item in the Kyng’s waytyng chamber ys one\textsuperscript{3} pane of new glass conteyning 8 fot and ¾ 3s 7 ¾ d

Item in the said chamber ys 3 panes of old glass new set in lead conteyning 19 fot ½ at 2d the fot 3s 3d

Item in Mr Henage’s\textsuperscript{5} chamber ys two\textsuperscript{4} panes of new glass conteyning 10 fot 4s 2d

Item in sir anthony Knevett’s\textsuperscript{7} lodging ys one\textsuperscript{3} pane of new glass conteyning 6 fot 1/2 2s 8 ½ d

Item in the sayd lodging ys two\textsuperscript{4} panes & a case mendyd 12d

Item in the Kyng’s closet ys 3 panes of new glass conteyning 9 fot ½ 3s 11 ½ d

Item in the said closet ys a case\textsuperscript{6} mendyd 4d

Item in the wardrobe of robes ys two\textsuperscript{4} panes of glass new set in lead conteyning 11 fot 22d

Item in the duke of Norfox\textsuperscript{8} lodging ys 3 panes of old glass new set in led conteyning 12 fot 2s

Item in the said lodging ys two\textsuperscript{4} cases\textsuperscript{6} mendyd 8d

\textsuperscript{1} the King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England

\textsuperscript{2} probably prests, ie orders needing cash in advance

\textsuperscript{3} one is spelt “on”\textsuperscript{4} two is spelt “tow”

\textsuperscript{5} Sir Thomas Heneage, served Henry for 20 years, was appointed Groom of the Stool on Norris’s execution in 1536. Was replaced by Sir Anthony Denny in October 1546 and would appear to have left court under a cloud. Alison Weir, Henry VIII, King and Court

\textsuperscript{6} casement

\textsuperscript{7} Sir Antony Knevett a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber supposed to have died in 1549 Nikki Clark, Royal Holloway

\textsuperscript{8} Thomas, 3\textsuperscript{rd} Duke of Norfolk (1473-1554) Master Treasurer
Glasyng

Item in the Lord Admyrall’s lodging ys one pane of new glass casemynt 6 fote 1/2
Item on the stair going owt of the Kyng’s lodging to the privy kitchen ys two panes mendyd
Item in the chamber under the Duke of norfox lodging ye 4 panes mendyd
Item in all the sayd lodging ye 80 quarrels stopped at ½d the pece

2s  8d
8d
16d
3s  4d

1 The Lord High Admiral from 1536 to 1540 was William Fitzwilliam, 1st Earl of Southampton
2 two is spelt “tow”
3 Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk (1473-1554) Master Treasurer
4 A square or (more usually) diamond-shaped pane of glass, of the kind used in making lattice-windows
The Kinge’s manor
off Okyng

ffrom Monday the first day of August unto Monday the fifteenth day of the same month by the space of two 1 weeks

1 Two is spelt “tow”.
No readable information on this page
Payments maid and payd by thande of James Nedam Clerk and Surveyor of our soverayn Lord the King’s Workes for reperayons thus done by his graces commandment and also for wages ther payd to artificers and laborers with empcions and necessaries ther had as herafter by the particular payments of the same more plainly it doth appear that is to say from Monday the first day of August exclusive unto Monday the 15th day of the same month inclusive by the space of two1 weekes

Carpentars

Working not only in the new making and fynessyng of a frame with a dobull gate standing over the Rivar between the King’s garden and the orchard but also working in the new planking of the bridge goyng over the rivar by the king’s standing in the great park

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* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Tyllars

Tyllars working on the ryppyng lathing and new tylyng of the Kyng’s privy larder and of the sawsery but also in the new tylyng of the one syde of the wet larder\(^1\) and in the poyntyng and mending of the pastry\(^2\) and of the skaldyng howse and mending of dyverse fawtts\(^3\) in the tylles over the chandery office

at 8d

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* sol per magister
\(^1\) one where moist or liquid provisions were stored. OED
\(^2\) larder
\(^3\) faults

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked

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Sawyers

Workyng on the sawyng of postes plattes and geysters\(^1\) for the foresaid gate made over the sluces in the kynges garden but also sawyng of plankes for the bridge over the rever within the great parke with other neccesaries ther sawen

at 12d the copull

Willm West ) \(//..ooo0o//o…..//\) * 6s**
Thomas West)

Tyll pins

To Thomas Sherloke of Okyng for half a bussell of tyll pins of hym had and spent ther 4d**

The Clerke

6d
Wyllm Blackinhall \(//oooooo//oo0000//\) * 7s**

** sol per magister

\(^1\) could be joists, the original writer confusing “g” with “j”. The reference to “gate” is perhaps misleading insofar this referes to a double gate between the King’s garden and the orchard. The gate may not be necessarily what we would understand as such today. Possibly a structure which could be used to block entry or access with a part known by the same name as a joist.

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Accounts Lawrence Bradshaw

Anno Rex Henry VIII 33

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid by me James Needham Clerk and Surveyor of our Sovereign Lord ye King’s works as well for wages to all manner of artificers labourers Clerk purveyor and others as also for emptions of stuff bought requisite and necessary for ye same with carriage and recarraiage of ye same as particular payments is of more plainly doth appear that is to say from Sunday ye 23 day of October inclusive unto Sunday ye 20th day of November exclusive by ye space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working not only in making halpaces for ye chimneys and mending of 2 bridges in ye park but also in making of forms tables trestles and cupboards with other things necessary

at 6d

Robert Payne //....+.///+oooo//oooooo//oooooo// 9s 4d sol*

at 6d

Thomas Payne //....+.///o+oooo//oooooo//oooooo// 8s 6d sol

Sawyers

Working in sawing and breaking of timber ready for ye carpenters to work upon

at 12d

Edmond West //....+.///o+o...//o.../oooo../ 7s sol

and John West

£1 4s 10d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Ironwork

To Michael Smyth for 3 new keys plate locks and mending of staples to the same plate locks
Item for 6 new livery locks with staples to them and making of a key for an old lock
Item for 10 bolts for doors with the necessaries
Item for mending of a key for a plate lock in the King’s lodging
Item for a pair of hinges and hools for a postern gate in the park weighing 13 lbs ½ at 1 ½
Item for a plate lock and a key with an hasp for the same gate
Item for 9 keys for the park gate
To William Miller for carriage of same stuff
Item for my servants wages by the space of 2 days fitting on of locks and the mending of same

Glazing work

To Master Galyon Glazier for mending of 4 panes in the Queen’s lodging of glass
Item in Master Henage’s chamber 2 panes of new glass containing 11 at 5d the foot
Item in my Lady Portland’s chamber I pane of new glass containing 3 foot and 3 quarters
Item in the Hall 4 panes of new glass containing 14 feet and 3 inches
Item in the Queen’s lodging and in the master of the Horse’s lodging a 24 quarrell

£1 14s 0d ½

*per Master
1 probably Michael Upton, smith of Windsor
2 a lock having the outer case of wood, commonly on outside doors
3 the King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England
4 Sir Thomas Heneage, served Henry for 20 years, was appointed Groom of the Stool on Norris’s execution in 1536. Was replaced by Sir Anthony Denny in October 1546 and would appear to have left court under a cloud. Alison Weir, Henry VIII, King and Court
5 this person not identified
6 Sir Anthony Browne, Master of the King’s Horse
7 a square or (more usually) diamond-shaped pane of glass, of the kind used in making lattice-windows
Bricklayers Working as well in ye finishing of a chimney in ye Queen’s chamber of presence but also making of an arch in the King’s privy kitchen with an halplace\(^1\) for ye same and making of an halpace in divers other lodgings and mending of hearths with other necessaries

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Tilers Working not only in tiling of ye Chapel and ye Hall but also mending of faults in ye King’s lodging and the Queen’s and in divers other places needful

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Labourers to ye bricklayers and tilers Labouring as well in slaking of lime sifting of lime and sand making of mortar bearing of water stone brick tile lath and roof nails with tile sherds as also ser- ving ye bricklayers with mortar stone lath tile and brick serving ye tilers and bricklayers and giving attendance to ye same at all times

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£2 13s 10d

** sol per L Bradshaw
* ** sol per Master

See next page for notes 1-2 and * page 10 for explanation of hours worked
1 halpas. Literally *high step*, alternately *half-pace* A step, raised floor, or platform, on which something (*e.g.* a throne, dais, etc.) is to be placed or erected or the platform at the top of steps, on which an altar stands or *haut-pas* A part of the floor of a hall, etc., raised one or more steps above the level of the rest; a dais. All OED, Webster has a similar definition. Simon Thurley in his *The Royal Palaces of Tudor England* suggests *Hall place* An area, lobby or space before the door of a room. *Halpace* A word with several meanings, a great halpace is often a staircase, a halpace can be a hearth. *Halfpace* A landing on a staircase with straight flights of stairs. *Haut place*. Literally a high place. Either a staircase with a deep well or a raised platform, often with a seat.

2 A kind of building stone “There is water stone which dresses into a fine polish” OED

The above notes apply to page 140
at 5d
William Harrison
John Hayward
John Cook

The Clerk

at 6d
Laurence Bradshaw

Emptions

Plain tile
To John Maybank of Send for 12 thou of plain tile of him had for ye King’s use at his Grace’s manor of Okyng and is lieth in store at 4s 1000

Lime
To him more for 19 quarters of stone lime had and spent in the finishing of a new chimney in the Queen’s Great Watching chamber at 12d quarter

Roof tile
To him for 50 roof tile

Land carriage of tile
To Humphrey Stone of Send for land carriage of 4000 of said tile from Send to Okyng

To Robert Small of Send for carriage of 2 thou of same tile in like manner

To William Atlee of Send for carriage of 2 thou of the same tile from Send to Okyng

Land carriage of tile
To Nicholas Stevens of the same for carriage of 2 thou of the same tile in like manner

To Thomas Ripley of the same for carriage of 2 thou of the same tile in like manner

£5 4s 0d

1 sol per Laurence Bradshaw
2 sol per Master
3 sol per Laurence Bradshaw to himself
4 sol to John Maybank per Laurence Bradshaw

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<td>Carriage of Lathers</td>
<td>To Anthony Snelling of Horsley for carriage of 2 great lathers from Horsley to the King’s Manor of Okyng</td>
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<td>Bast rope</td>
<td>To John Hard of Guildford for a piece of bast rope to make scaffolds</td>
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<td>Hemp cord</td>
<td>To him more for 13 fathoms of hemp cord price</td>
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<td>Sand</td>
<td>To John Porte of Okyng for digging and carriage of 3 loads of sand</td>
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<td>To William Cooper of Okyng for carriage of 2 loads of sand</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<td>Tile pins</td>
<td>To William Head of Okyng for 1 bushel of tile pins price</td>
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<td>Nails of divers sorts</td>
<td>To John Daborn the younger of Guildford for 1000 of roof nails</td>
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<td>To John Atlee of Okyng for 100 5d nails</td>
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<td>To him more for 100 of 5d nails</td>
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8s 1d

1 sol per Laurence Bradshaw
2 sol per Master Laurence Bradshaw
3 sol per to R Payne per Laurence Bradshaw
4 sol to John Maybank per Laurence Bradshaw
Nails of divers sorts

To John Attlee of Okyng for 200 of English 5d nails at 5d 10d

To John Daborn the younger of Guildford for ½ 100 od 10d nails piece

Item for 100 6d nails

Item for 100 5d nails

Item for 2 thou of roof nails

2s 9½d

1 sol per to R Payne per Laurence Bradshaw
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The books of Oking for Anno 33 and 34
1342 1543
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Anno Rex Henry VIII 33

The King’s Manor of Okyng

Payments made and paid by me James Needham Clerk and Surveyor of our Sovereign Lord the King’s Works as well for wages to all manner of artificers labourers clerks purveyors and others as also for emptions of stuff bought requisite and necessary for the same with carriage and recarriage of the same as the particular payments is of more plainly doth appear that is to say from Sunday ye 20th day of November inclusive unto Sunday ye 18th day of December exclusive by the space of 4 weeks

Carpenters

Working not only in the new making of a postern gate and a bridge going to the same at a place called Eelwall within the park for the King’s grace to ride forth at but also in making of 2 new stairs going up to standings one between the place and the lodge and the other at Waxpound without the park with setting on of locks and bolts with other necessaries with-in the King’s place

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Working in sawing of timber for the carpenters

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£1 6s 5d

¹ sol per Laurence Bradshaw

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Bricklayers  Working as well in mending of hearths and making of halplaces and mending of the same but also mending of ranges in the kitchens and repairing the walls in divers lodgings and houses of offices being in decay

at 8d  Richard Sallett  //……//+.+…//oo.+..//……//  *  16d
at 6d  John Milward  //……//+.+…//oo+o.//  2s

Tilers  Working not only in lathing and tiling of the Chapel and the Hall in divers places but also repairing mending and stopping of divers holes and clefts

at 7d  John Maynard  //oooooo//o.+..o//ooo+oo//……//  *  8s 2d

Labourers to the bricklayers and tilers  Labouring as well in sifting of lime bearing of brick stone and tile making of mortar roof and as also serving the bricklayers and tilers with lath roof nail and mortar stone brick and stone with giving attention to the same

at 5d  William Harrison  //ooooooo//o.+..o//ooo+oo//…+../*  5s 10d
John Moore  //ooooooo//o.+..o//oo+oo/……///  5s 10d
John Cocks  //ooooooo//o.+..o//oo+o/……///  5s 10 d

The Clerk

at 6d  Lawrence Bradshaw  //ooooooo//o.+..o//oooooo//……//  *  7s

£1 16s 0d

1 sol per Laurence Bradshaw
2 sol per Master

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Emptions
To John Porter of Okyng for carriage of 2 loads of sand at 4d the load 8d
To him more for carriage of a load clay 3d
To the same John Porte for carriage of a load of planks from the place to the bridge in the park 3d
To him for carriage of a bridge and a postern gate from the place to Eelwallin the park at 2d load 6d
To the same John for carriage of a load of steps to the standing between the place and the lodge 3d
To Harry Carter of Okyng for carriage of 2 loads of sand and 2 loads of gravel to the bridges in the park at 4d load with digging 16d
To him more for 2 loads of sand to the place 8d
To Richard Milward for carriage of a load of 5 steps to Wax pond 8d
To Richard Waterer for carriage of 2 loads of clay with the digging 8d

Ironwork
To Robert Cotrell of Okyng for making of 2 new keys for Master …..’s lodging and mending 2 locks 8d
To him more for making of bows for keys 2d

Nails of divers sorts
To him more for 100 6d nail 6d

Item for 200 4d nail 8d

Item for ½ 100 single 10d nail 4d

Item for a thou of roof nail 8d

1 sol per Laurence Bradshaw
Transcriber’s Note  Spellings have been modernised, numbers converted to arabic. The sigla indicating payment after each sum has been omitted as understood, although notes of to whom the payment was made are retained. End of page totals of expenditure are omitted. Marginal headings of craftsmen and materials are indicated by bold, those of rates by underlinings before each category. Records of payments by the day are shown by vertical bars dividing weeks (double bars in the original), o for attendance, - for non-attendance, capital O after the bar for Sunday work indicated in the original by a circle over the bar

The King’s manor of Woking

[f.. 193a] From Sunday the first day of July unto Sunday the 29th day of the same month by the space of 4 weeks.

[f. 193b] Payments made by the hand of James Needham clerk and purveyor of our sovereign lord the King’s works for reparations done by his grace’s commandment at his manor of Woking not only for wages paid to artificers and labourers but also for emptions and necessaries there had as hereafter by the particular payments of the same more plainly and perfectly that is to say from Sunday the first day of July exclusive unto Sunday the 29th day of the same month inclusive by the space of 4 weeks.

[f. 194a] Carpenters Working not only in the new making and framing of a new window for the King’s chamber of presence but also framing and finishing of 3 new partitions within the gallery making of a new partition in the great chamber over the King’s wardrobe of beds and also new making of a great long shed in the outer court with 7 new partitions in it for offices to live. Working in the new planking of this Queen’s stable and repairing and mending of all the planks in the King’s stable and making of a new stair by the butts in the King’s garden and breaking down of a partition in the Queen’s wardrobe. Working also in the new making of an arbour for the King’s grace to dine and sup in and making of a new seat in the King’s garden, making also of tables, forms, trestles and cupboards
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<td>at 6d</td>
<td>William Wendlocke</td>
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<th>Sawyers</th>
<th>Working in sawing of planks for the King’s bridge for the stables and sawing of posts, plattes, quarters for the making of all the foresaid new partitions</th>
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<td>at 14d the couple</td>
<td>John Symson and his [censored] * 33s 4d</td>
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<th>Working in the soldering of divers faults and cracks in the lead over the King’s wardrobe of the robes and mending of the lead in the boiling house</th>
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<td>at 8d</td>
<td>John Longeaste [censored] * 2s</td>
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<td>William Egerton [censored] 2s</td>
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<th>Solder</th>
<th>To George Hynd of London plumber for 10 pounds of solder of him had for the reparations done at Woking at</th>
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Bricklayers

Working in the new making of 2 ranges in the great kitchen, making of a new form for the scullary and mending of ranges and underpinning of the new window in the King’s great chamber with other necessaries there done

at 8d Richard Sallett |-------|------|oooo--|Oo-----|* 4s

Labourers to the said bricklayers

at 5d John Macyn |-------|------|oooo--|O------|* 2s 6d

Tilers

Working in the new lathing and tiling of a long shed made in the outer court for offices and offices to live

at 9d George Elles |------|------|-----|O------|* 18d

Labourer to the said tiler at 6d

Richard Elles |------|------|-----|O------|* 12d

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked
Mat layer

Working in the new matting of the Queen’s bed chamber and new matting of the Queen’s closet and the gallery by the King’s closet and mending of the mats in the King’s closet and new matting the one end of the great gallery at 8d

William Ansell |-----|-----|------oo|O|* 2s 8d **

** paid on themselves

Labourers

Working in checking and sifting of lime making of mortar and serving of the said workmen and digging of sand and gravel for the King’s stable and the Queen’s and pinning of till¹, making of flake² and turning of the water in the river, felling of poles and birch for the making of an arbour, cutting of turf, paring of the bottes³ and rounds and moving of fern and rushes at the said pryche⁴ round about, and a voiding of rubbish made by the said workmen.

Labourers

at 6d*

William Beldam |-----|-----|------o|Oooo*

at 5d

William Thomas |ooooooo|ooooooo|ooooooo|Ooooo 10s

Thomas West |------|-----|------o|Oooo 2s 1d

Edward Daves |------|-----|------o|Oooo 2s 1d

Jeffey Edyn |------|-----|------o|Oooo 2s 1d

John Dyar |------|-----|------o|Oooo-- 2s 1d

Richard Chettenden |------|-----|------o|Oooo-- 2s 1d

Gylbert Copar |------|-----|------o|Oooo--- 3s 2d

Thomas Dory |------|-----|------●●|oopoo|Ooo●--- 3s 4d***

Richard Dyar |------|-----|------oo|Ooo 2s 1d

**the i of vi is crossed out

*** at vid inserted in margin, 3s 6d crossed through as payment

Purveyor

The purveyor making provision of stuff theforesaid workmen to work in

at 6d

Thomas Marten |ooooooo|ooooooo|ooooooo|Oooo 11s

See next page for notes 1-4 and * page 10 for explanation of hours worked
1. tiles?
2. A stage or frame used for drying produce, *esp.* fish OED
3. perhaps *butt*, A mark for archery practice OED
4. could be *prick* the mark aimed at in shooting (archery) OED

The above notes apply to page 152
The clerke

at 6d  William Bladenhall  |oooooo|Ooooooo|Ooooooo|Ooooooo|O*  14s

The setter out of work and drawing of platte

at 16d  Laurence Bradshawe |--oooo|Ooooooo|Ooooooo|Oooo---|*  29s 4d**

* see page 10 for explanation of hours worked  **sol per ... to L Bradshaw

Felling of birch  To John Hay Thomas Stamp and Peter Borsley for felling of birch to make 10s
the King’s arbour
To John Hawood of Woking for the fetching of the King’s plate of Mortlake 16d
at London and bringing them to Woking by the King’s commandment

Labourers  To William Beldam of Woking for the laying in of stuff cast out of offices at 5d
the moving day

[f. 198a]  Carriage by the day  To Richard Colyer of Woking for one day’s carriage of gravel for the level 14d
the floor of the Queen’s stable at -- the day
To William Herd of Woking for the land carriage of gravel by the space of 14d
one day for the floor [?] in the Queen’s stable
To John Shirne [?] of Merrow for one days carriage of pales and wattel to 14d
turn the water in the river by the King’s garden
To hym more for one day’s carriage of turf for the floor of the King’s arbour 16d

Timber  To John Maychen of Weybridge for one load 12½ foot of timber of him had 6s 8d
and employed at the King’s manor of Woking. Price

Carriage  To John Benester of Horsell for the land carriage of the said timber from 6s 8d
Burpham Cross to Woking

Horse hire  To Gilbert Pordom¹ of Woking for the for the purveyor to make provision of 2s 8d**
hire of a horse  stuff by the space of 7 days  **to Marten

Turf  To John Maybanke of Send for the digging of turf one day 6d

[f. 198b]  Land carriage  To Thomas At Clay of Sutton for the land carriage of a table form and trestles 6d
of tables  from My Lady Westons² to Woking  **to Mr Bridge

To hym for the recarraige of the said stuff home again to Sutton 4d**

¹ probably Gilbert Purdam.  ² possibly Lady Anne relect of Sir Francis Weston of Sutton Place
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<td>to Richard Colyn of Woking for 4 loads of birch of him had for the King’s arbour 2s 8d * to Mr Vycar</td>
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<td>Land carriage of birch</td>
<td>To Richard Franks [?] of Ockham for carriage of 2 loades of the said birch from Ockham to Woking 12d</td>
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<td>To Philip At Cle of of Ockham for carriage of 2 loades of the said birch from Ockham to Woking 12d</td>
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<td>Birch</td>
<td>To John Edmed of Horsell constable for 7 loads of birch of him had for the making of the King’s arbour at 16d the load with the carriage and felling 9s 4d</td>
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<td>Carriage of poles</td>
<td>To William West for one day’s carriage of poles to make the King’s arbour and felling 16d</td>
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<td>Board</td>
<td>To John Jerlands of the Wyld for one stock of plank board containing 224 foot of hym had for reparations done at the King’s manor of Woking at 23d the 100 4s 3d</td>
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<td>To him more for 447 foot of quarter board at 23d the 100 8s 5d</td>
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<td>Land carriage of board</td>
<td>To John At Cle of Pyrford for the land carriage of the said board from Burpham Cross to Woking manor 3 miles 6d</td>
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<td>Lathes</td>
<td>To him more for one load of sort lathes with the carriage 9s 4d **</td>
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<td>Quarters</td>
<td>To him more for one load of double quarters with the carriage 9s 4d **</td>
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<td>Board</td>
<td>To him more for 843 foot of quarter board at 23d the 100 with the carriage 16s **</td>
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<td>To him more for 444 foot of plank board at 2s the 100 with the carriage 8s 9d **</td>
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<td>[f.199b]</td>
<td>To Thomas Fyld of Guildford for 470 foot of quarter board at 23d the 100 with the carriage 8s 11d **</td>
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<td>To him more for 109 foot of plank board at 2s the 100 with the carriage 2s 2d **</td>
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<td>Quarters</td>
<td>To him more for 11 single quarters at 1¼d the piece with the carriage * to William Hammond 13½d  *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>To Nicholas Malborne of Cranleigh for 320 foot of quarterboard at 23d the 100 with carriage 6s1d</td>
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<td>Quarters</td>
<td>To hym more for half a load of double and single quarters with the carriage 4s 8d</td>
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Poincheus  To him more for one load of poincheus with the carriage  9s 4d
Board    To John Maychen of Weybridge for 188 foot of plank board at 2s the 100 with the carriage
          **to John Pardom**
          To hym ore for 86 foot of quarterboard  19d
Quarters To him more for half a load of double and single quarters with the carriage  4s 8d
Tile pins To Edmund Hed of Woking for one bushell of tile pins of him had  8d
[f.200a]   Carriage of joined tables of the King’s store.
          To John Smythe of London carman for the land carriage of 12 joined stools 2 pair of trestles 2 joined tables and 4 forms of the King’s store and carriage from London to Woking manor  8s
Nails    To Mr Utvegram¹ of London ironmonger For a 1000 of 6d nails  2s 6d
          Item a 1000 of 5d nails  2s
          Item a 1000 of 4d nails  20d
          Item 500 single 10d nails  2s 1d
          Item300 double 10d nails  2s 6d
          Item a 1000 of case nails  7d
          Item a 1000 of sprig nails  6d
Locks    To Harry Romans of London locksmith for 2 dozen of stock locks price  26s
Staples  To him more for 2 dozen staples  2s
Mats     To William Ansell of London mat maker for 3 soft mats of him had for the King’s use at his manor of Woking  28s
Handlebands To him more for 6 pound of handlebands² at 4d the pound  2s
[f. 200b]
Iron work To Robert Coterell of Woking smith for 6 iron bars for a new window in the King’s chamber weighing 44lb at 1¼d the lb
          To him more for 6 broads³ for the said window  1d
          To him more for 9 pair of hooks and hinges weighing 47½lb at 1½d the pound  7s 1½d
Hook     To him more for a hook for a door  1d

¹ probably John Sturgeon, ironmonger of London
² a mat, the edges of which were bound with a material called handleband, probably coarse hempen tape.OED
³ A round-headed nail made by blacksmiths OED
Iron work
To Mychell Upton of Windsor smith for a new casement for a new window in the King’s chamber price
Item for a locket bar and 2 staples for the said casement
Item for mending of 2 staples of the Queen’s garden gate
Item for 7 new hinges for the park gate
Item for a new key for the porter’s gate
Item for a hook for the great gate at the porter’s ward price
Item for a new double key for the plat lock
Item for mending of 4 plat locks and 8 staples

The Smith
To George Armstrong smith for the mending of locks and setting on locks by the space of 7 days and giving attendance there at 6d the day

Horse hire
To Thomas Marten carpenter for the hire of a horse from Woking to the More for to fetch tools to make inbays for the windows
To Harry Runningar for 2 dozen ... locks
To him for 6 staples

Glazing
First in the King’s raining chamber is a casement of glass mended
Item in the Queen’s dining chamber is 6 panes of new glass containing 30 foot
Item in the Queen’s watching chamber is a casement mended
Item in the old cage is 2 panes of new glass containing 8 foot
Item in the said cage is a casement mended
Item in My Lord Chamberlain’s lodging is a pane of new glass containing 2½ foot
Item in My Privy Seal’s lodging is a pane of new glass at 2½ foot
Item in My Lady Mary’s lodgings is a casement mending
Item in the lodging under My Lord Privy Seal a pane of new glass containing 2 foot
Item in the Master of the Horse lodgings is a pane of new glass containing 6 foot
Item in all the said lodgings is 100 quarrells slipped at ½d the piece

Woking book in anno 35 H.8
See next page for notes 1-8
1. One of the iron cross-bars of a window OED
2. probably a plate lock, a lock having the outer case of wood, commonly used on outside doors OED
3. **William Paulet, 1st Lord St John of Basing**
4. Princess Mary, the future Queen Mary
5. **John Russell, 1st Earl of Bedford**
6. Sir Anthony Browne
7. A square or (more usually) diamond-shaped pane of glass, of the kind used in making lattice-windows OED
8. Cut obliquely OED

The above notes apply to page 157
[f. 60a] The Kings Mannor of Okinge Anno Henrici VIII xxxv

Payment made and paid by thorder of James Nedam clerk and surveyor of our soverayn Lorde the Kings works for reparacone done agenst his graves commynge to the saide mannor of Okynge not only for wages paide to artyfficers and laborers but also for emptions and necessaries there hade as hereafter by the particulare payments of the same more playnlie appereth that is to saye from Sondaie the 25 daie of November inclusive unto Sondaie the 20th daie of December exclusive by the space of a monethe.

Carpenters Workinge not only in the news making of a lodging for the standing houses but making of a stede in the woodyarde to laye tresses and makinge and mending of tables cobberds forms and trestles for offices the making of 3 newe standings in the parke for the Kings grace and making of a newe office for the quenys gromes porter making of a little house in the pottery for to laye in the kings Wilde folles and making of a sled over the skolery panne to washe the kings silver vessel with other necessaries there due.

[f. 60v]

At 6d.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Henry Childs</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4s 6d</td>
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<td>Richard Edmonds</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3s 6d</td>
</tr>
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<td>Rycharde Deny</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3s</td>
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<td>Robert Scorrope</td>
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<td>7s</td>
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At 12d.

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<td>William Waterer</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8s</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Werke</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8s</td>
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1 the 20th is not a Sunday so the date is either 23rd or more likely 16th.
2 unclear meaning
3 slitting
Tylers  Workinge in the reparinge and mending of diverse fawtes in the tille over the kings and
the queens lodgings and mending the tyll of the gate house over the porters warde and
newe poyntinge the office of the spicerye in the unter courte and mending the scafell\(^1\)
walls with mortar and white lymenge the wales of the yocry\(^2\) with other necessaries there
due.

At 8d.  John Vaun  15 daies  16s
Thomas Sherlocke  4 daies  2s 8d
At 7d.  John Denis  15 daies  5s 9d

\[f. 61a\]

Summa paginae 47s 5d

Bricklayers  Workinge in the new makeinge of on new harthe in the quenyes bede chamber and in the
queens great chamber which were borriyede\(^3\) at the kings beinge there, making of a
harthe in the queens wardrobe of bords\(^4\) and making of harthes and mending of chambers
in divers offices with in the saide courte and genynge attenaunce there at the Kings being
there

At 8d  Richard Gallett  5 daies  4s 4d

Laborers  Workinge in sleeking and syftinge of lyme making of mortar and purveying of the saide
workmen and genynge of sande and gravell and lenchinge the alleees in the kings and the
queens gardens with sande and helping the said carpenters to dige holes for the saide new
standing with other necessaries there due and genynge atendaunce there.

\(^1\) scaffold ie stage
\(^2\) unclear meaning
\(^3\) buried?
\(^4\) Boards would not be bricklayer work. Probably *wardrobe of beds*
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<tr>
<td>Steven Barnett</td>
<td>8 daies</td>
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<td>William Beldam</td>
<td>10 daies</td>
<td>4s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laurence Wilde</td>
<td>6 daies</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard de Kent</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Marten</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<td>Peter Brislande</td>
<td>6 daies</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Thomas</td>
<td>16 daies</td>
<td>6s 8d</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Baker</td>
<td>6 daies</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
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<td>Robert Bexley</td>
<td>6 daies</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Gray</td>
<td>4 daies</td>
<td>20d</td>
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<td>Gylbert Coole</td>
<td>4 daies</td>
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Summa paginate 36s 3d

[f. 61b]

At 5d.

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<td>John Herne</td>
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<td>John Honnte</td>
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<td>Gilbert Marlowe</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arnolde Sherlock</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Cole elder</td>
<td>2 daies</td>
<td>10d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Miller</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Carter</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Weste</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rapp Andrews</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<td>John Hone thelder</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard de Waterer</td>
<td>3 daies</td>
<td>15d</td>
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<td>Walter Pocham</td>
<td>4 daies</td>
<td>20d</td>
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<td>William Boxhall</td>
<td>15 daies</td>
<td>4s 3d</td>
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<td>John A Powell</td>
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<td>2s 1d</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Waterer</td>
<td>2 daies</td>
<td>10d</td>
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The sett forth of worke and overseer of workmen

At 16d

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<tr>
<td>Laurence Bradshaw</td>
<td>13 daies</td>
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The Clerk

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<tr>
<td>Plomers</td>
<td>To William Gillowe plomner of Okynge for one daie working at Okinge in mendynge a gutter there</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To John Horste laborer for helping the saide plommer one daie</td>
<td>6d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyme</td>
<td>To John Maybanke of Send for 5 qts of lyme of hym hade and spente</td>
<td>5d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To him more for 6 bushells of lyme with the carriage from Send to Okinge mannor</td>
<td>12d</td>
</tr>
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<td>Summa paginae</td>
<td>£3.2s8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lande</td>
<td>To Richarde Maybanke of Send for the land carriage of the said 5 qts of lyme carriage</td>
<td>6d</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>from Send to Okinge mannor 3 myle</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>To Thomas Brecher of Okinge for 4 daies carriage of sand for the allees(^1) in the kings and the queens gardens at 13d for the same carriage</td>
<td>4s8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To Edmond Hedde of Okinge for 4 daies carriage of sande to the saide gardens</td>
<td>3s6d</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>To John Sharrat of Okinge for 5 daies carriage of gravel to the bridges in the parke and making of a cawsie(^2) there</td>
<td>5s10d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To William Merten of Okinge for 2 daies carriage of gravell and sande for the courte yard and for the bridge</td>
<td>2s4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locks</td>
<td>To Henry Romers of London smyth for 2 dozen of stocklocks of hym hade for the kings mannor of Okinge and their being in store at 8d the pece</td>
<td>16d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To John Nele of Sutton for 1800 of 5d nailes of hym hade and spente with the forsайдe workman at 5d the hundred</td>
<td>7s6d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nailes</td>
<td>To Robert Coterell of Oking smyth for 2 pere of hookes and henges weighing 40½lb at 1½d the pond</td>
<td>17d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ironwork</td>
<td>To hym more for 30 great spikene nailes</td>
<td>8d</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To hym more for the mending of 15 olde stocklocks at 1½d the pece</td>
<td>20d</td>
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<td>Summa paginae</td>
<td>44s1d</td>
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\(^1\) the bowling alleys  \(^2\) a causeway
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<tr>
<td>Ironwork.</td>
<td>To him more for a piece of steel to make holes in slate</td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lande carriage of bordes</td>
<td>To Nicholas Cotere of Chobham for the lande carriage of one load of bordes from Chobham to Okingle manor</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horse hire</td>
<td>To Bartholomew Sleet of Chobham for the lande carriage of one load of the foresaid bordes from Chobham to Okingle manor</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horse hire</td>
<td>To Gilbert Rawlens of Okingle for the hire of a horse to make provision of staff for the said workmen by the space of 8 daies</td>
<td>2s 8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bordes</td>
<td>To John King of the wild for 5 hundred quarter bordes of him hade at 8d the 100</td>
<td>9s 2d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rafters</td>
<td>To John Machin of Waibridge for 11 rafters piece of the carriage</td>
<td>3s 9d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bordes</td>
<td>To Thomas Marten of Dunsfold for 12,804 foot of planck bordes of him hade in the newe making of offices at Okingle manor at 23d the 100 with the carriage</td>
<td>23s 7d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyles</td>
<td>To Gilbert Pordom of Okinge for 500 playne tyles of him hade price</td>
<td>2s 6d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ropes</td>
<td>To John Maychin of Gylford for one piece of ropes to binde lathes of him hade price</td>
<td>12d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nailes</td>
<td>To Master Sturgion of London for 5 hundred of 5d nails price</td>
<td>12d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendyng of lockes</td>
<td>To Mighell Smyth of Wyndsor for the mending of 4 plate locks price</td>
<td>4s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glazinge</td>
<td>To Galyon Hone glasier for mending of 3 paynes of glase in master Henages lodgings</td>
<td>12d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glazinge</td>
<td>Item in the halpace against the kings watchinge chamber is 3 paynes of newe glase</td>
<td>2s 4½d</td>
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</table>

1 probably John Sturgeon, ironmonger of London
2 probably Michael Upton of Windsor, smith
3 The King’s glazier. The will of Henry Blankston, a painter mentions in his will that his daughter married the son of Hone per Simon Thurley *pp106 The Royal Palaces of Tudor England*
Item in Sir Anthony Brownes' lodgings is one pane of new glase conteyninge 2 10½d foot di
Item in the master of the householdes lodging is one pane of new glase conteyninge 3 foote

Summa paginae 15s 6½d

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<td>Item in the kings privy jaques is one pane of new glas cont’ one foot &amp;di</td>
<td>7d</td>
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<td>Item in my lords prevy seals lodging is 2 paines mended</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in the clerk contollars lodging is one pane of new glas containing 2 foote</td>
<td>9d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in my lady Duglase lodgings is a pane mended</td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in the hall is a case’ mended</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item in the kings galary is 2 paynes mended</td>
<td>8d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in master contollars lodging is 2 paines of new glase contayninge 6 foote</td>
<td>3s 4½d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in the wardrobe is the kings robes is one pane of glase mended</td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in the maides chamber is 2 paines of new glase contayninge 11 foote</td>
<td>4s 4½d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in the prevy larder is 2 paines of new glase contayninge 10 foote</td>
<td>3s 11½d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item in the chambre over the portars warde is 2 paines of new glase contayninge 10 foot</td>
<td>3s 11½d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item in master Cardens' lodging is one paine of new glase cont’ 3 foote di</td>
<td>11¼ d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item in masters contollars lodging is 4 paines mended</td>
<td>15d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item in Doctor Bottes' lodging is 2 paines mended</td>
<td>8d</td>
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Summa paginae 23s 2¾d

Sum totall of all the pay’ on the kynges manor’ at Oking £15 4s 9½d

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1 Master of the Horse  
2 John Russell, 1st Earl of Bedford  
3 Lady Margaret Douglas, the King’s niece and daughter of Margaret Tudor married by Henry VIII to Matthew, Earl of lennox  
4 possibly Thomas Carwarden, later Sir Thomas and Master of the Rolls in 1545  
5 probably Dr William Butt, the King’s chief physician until his death in 1545
Later Miscellaneous Accounts

PRO E. 504/2      35 Henry VIII  1543-44      Accounts Lawrence Bradshaw

f. 60.           25 Nov -23 Dec

Carpenters.

3 new standings in the park
Makyng of a litle house in the p...[?] for to laye in the kyngs
wilde folles
Makyng of a shed over .....[?] panne to wasshe the kyngs silver
vessell within

f. 60v.

Sawyers, tilers

.....[?] in outer courte

f. 61.

Bricklayers

makinge of on new harthe in the queenes bede chamber and in
the quenes great chamber which were bornde at the kyngs
beinge there

Laborers

sand & gravell & levelyinge the allees¹ in the kings and quenes
gardens

f. 61v.

Surveyor      Laurence Bradshawe
Clerke        William Blackinhall

¹ the bowling alleys
f. 62.

To Henry Konyng ... for 11 dozen of hobbloks [?] of hym hade for the kings manor of Oking & there beying in store at viii d the pece

f. 62v.

Thomas Martin of Donssold for borde
Gilbert Pordom\(^1\) of Okings there

f. 63.

Michell Smyth\(^2\) of Windsor mending locks
Caslon Hone\(^3\) in the ... ? against the kings watching chamber is iii paynes

1547-49 PRO E.351/3326 Accounts Lawrence Bradshaw
Pipe Office declared accounts. Thomas Swynsted purveyor and keeper of store, John Morer in charge at Woking and elsewhere (in Bradshaw’s monthly pay books). HKW 3i, p.346: maintenance, £52 spent in 1549 and £29 in 1551

f. 1

The Office of the surveyor of the queenes highnes works wiythin the realme of England ... The accompte of Laurence Bradshawe gentleman ... appointed under Edward VI [17 May 1 Edward Vi to 23 Dec. 12 Elizabeth I] ... dyverse doble pales & retyles made & sett up besyde Gylforde & Okinge ...

f. 5. Okinge. Also payd for dyverse provisions boght & provyded for the nexessarie preparation done upon the sayde manour of Okinge and the the wage of diverse artificers, laborers, purveyors & clerks occupyed & workinge upn the sam. As by the book of parcelles subscribed appeareth in anno

nuper rex Edwardi Sexti Secundo £52. 21d ob Quarto £30 21 d £82. 3s 6d

1 probably Gilbert Purdam 2 probably Michael Upton of Windsor, smith 3 probably Galyon Hone, the King’s glazier
John Morer purveyor at Woking

HKW 3i - also in 1580. HKW 3i, p. 58 Thomas Fowler employed for labour

1558 PRO SP.12/4. no. 57 Report on palaces

23 June 1558 Report on queenes houses Gilford Fryer house all in decay
Okinge in the same case and without present help past remedy

1564-66 PRO E.351/3203 Accounts Lewis Stockett

HKW 3i, p.346. Expenses on timber bridge (also in 3204) - but as carriage is to Oatlands is it really for Woking works? Mileage is only 4 miles so transit is probably from Oatlands to Woking.

The Manor of Oking Empcons and provisions of

--Tymber in plankes and quarters, a lode 12s
--Boardes plancke and quarterboardes at $iii$ iv$d$ the hundred 30s

--Lathes one lode 18s
--Brickes $iii$ ... at vid a ... 28s 6d
--Lyme one lode .. 16s
--Nayles viz double pd nailes $iii$I per ... single pd nailes v$ and vid .... 19s £6 3s 6d
$iii$ in all

Carriage of $iii$ lodes of quarters and bordes from London to Otelands 4s
being $iii$ [sic xv] myles at $iii$d the myle
Wages of artificers and others
--Carpenters at $xii$ per diem 8s 3d
--Bricklayers at $xii$ per diem 5s 3d
--Laborers at $viii$ per diem 6s
--Clerke viz John Hor’ overseeing the workmen and laborers the space of $xii$ dayes at $xii$d per diem 12s 31s 6d

Total £7 18s
| Provisions | transcript marked | Elizabeth 1569 |

| Bricks      | To John Waters of Okyng for one …..of brick at 2s 6d and for one half a thousand plain tiles with the carriage 3 miles 5s 6d | 8s |
| Plain tiles |                                                                    | |
| Lyme        | To John Bermot for one qtr of lyme and one load of sand           | 2s 8d |
| Nails       | To William Smythe for 800 of 6d nails 4s and 200 of 4d nails 8d    | 4s 8d |
| Planks      | To John Mower for ½ load of planks                                 | 5s 6d |
| Planche     | To Richard Symons for 800 of planche board at 3s the 100 – 24s and for 25 double and single quarters 2s 6d | 26s 6d |
| board       | quarters                                                           | |
| Land        | To John Thatcher for the land carry of 2 loads of boards and quarters from ………. to Okyng Court 3 miles | 18d |
| Ironwork    | To Gilbert Polson Locksmith for 2 single stock locks at 2s 4d for 3 white bolts at 12d the piece – 3s and for 2 white handles – 2s | 7s 4d |

Summa page 56s 2d
Summa of the charge done at this house £4 12s 10d

Lewis Stockett¹
T Fowler Comptroller²
Humphrey Lovell Mason³
John Colbrand Carpenter

¹ Surveyor of the Queen’s Works b1830 d 1579
² Hatfield MSS vol.143 no.47,
³ Queen’s Master Mason
The Manor of Oking
Tymber viz planche & quarters 8s
Bricke & tyles 8s
Lyme 2s 8d
Boardes viii at 3s the ...th 24s
Nayles 3s 8d
Ironworke 7s 4d 44s 8d
Carriage of 2 loades of bordes, quarters and other necces[aries] from 18s
... to Oking conteyning 3 myles at 3d the myle to the loade

Wages of artificers etc
Carpenters at 12d per day 26s 8d
Bricklayers at 12d per day 6s
Laborers at 8d per diem 4s 36s 8d £4 12s 10d

1569  Bod. Rawl. A.195C
f. 294 Expenses on minor repairs

…….ardies done at the Manor of Woking

Carpenters
Carpenters occupied not only in making of an extension and mending of the stairs and floors in the Queen’s lodging but also in making of tables forms trestles and cupboards with divers other necessaries

at 12d
 Alexander Young  4 days  4s
 Edward Turlock  4 days  4s
 Clement Rousse  4 days  4s
 John Nicholas  4 days  4s
 Thomas Hudson  4 days  4s

Prentices
 John Young  4 days  3s 4d
 William Rousse  4 days  3s 4d
Bricklayers occupied in mending of the jambs of doors and pointing over the chamber where the Queen dined with other necessaries

at ?

William Nosk 3 days 3s
John Drew 3 days 3s

Labourers occupied in serving of the bricklayers with other necessaries

at 8d

John Moat 3 days 2s
William Pullkell 3 days 2s

Summa …… 36s 8d

Lewis Stockett¹
Thomas Fowler² Comptroller
Humphrey Lovell³ Mason
John Colbrand Carpenter

1574-75 PRO E.351/3211 Accounts Lewis Stockett

HKW 3i, p.79, 4ii., p.347. Nearly £100 spent on new galleries and more in three years following his death (through to E.351/3215); p.97 1579-1603 surveyor reports Woking maintained less regularly than Oatlands

Two galleries were built by the carpenter John Alfeilde and the bricklayer John Champtrye.⁴

The first gallery is described as ‘annexed to the old gailiry towards the counsyd' and elsewhere as 'the great gailiry at the hall end on the courte syde.' It was 50 feet long with four bay windows, a great 'carrel'⁵ window and nine 'clerestory'⁶ lights distributed throughout the total combined length of the old and new galleries. The base of the gallery was brick, the upper part timber. Similar in kind was the second gallery, 'towards the watersyd on the south syde of t’house towards the mead'; this was 108 feet long and 10 feet wide overall and had one great carrel window, two bay-windows and four clerestory lights⁴.

¹ Surveyor of the Queen’s Works b1830 d 1579  ²Hatfield MSS vol.143 no.47,  ³Queen’s Master Mason

See next page for notes 4-6
The upper part of the nave, choir, and transepts of a cathedral or other large church containing a series of windows, clear of the roofs of the aisles, admitting light to the central parts of the building.

The above notes apply to page 170.

In the same year Atfeilde is said to have made another carrel window for the presence chamber but this (was) only one item in an almost total reconstruction of that apartment undertaken in 1578-9 (see below). ¹

₁⁵₇₈ Hatfield MSS vol. 143, no. 47
HKW 4ii, p. 347. Bridge over river nearly completed

Thomas Fowler, the Comptroller, writing to Lord Burghley about the state of the works at Woking on 29 September 1578 reported that 'the Bridg over the River is almost done.'¹

₁⁵₇₈-ṣ₉ PRO E.351/3213 Accounts Lewis Stockett
HKW 4ii, p. 347. Reconstruction of Presence Chamber

The work is described as:

taking the Ruffe and one side of th'olde chamber of presens downe to the grounds and new framynge the said ruffe Arches and fflowers in story. Ten fote wider, and new groundseelinge the same Arches, framinge & setting? iij particions and an outeside story with windows and dores for iij lodginges under the presens chamber & larding the same in length xviiiij fote and in bredth viij fote, and makinge a great carrowle wyndowe ij stories from the grounde & one baye windowe & viij clerestorye² windowes with iij partitions and dores belonginge to the said chamber of presens.¹

Also in 1578-9 Atfeilde was paid for 'newe fframinge and raisinge the new bridge over the Ryver and making it a fote wider.' The King’s Works suggests that this was perhaps a reconstruction of the bridge built in 1565-7 (see above).¹

¹ The History of the King's Works, Volume IV, 1485-1660 (Part II), HM Colvin, (gen.editor)
² The upper part of the nave, choir, and transepts of a cathedral or other large church containing a series of windows, clear of the roofs of the aisles, admitting light to the central parts of the building.
1579-80

PRO E.351/3214 Accounts
A great new window of stone extending through two stories to the battlements was built at the end of the great gallery by the masons Edward Mercer and Richard Anderson. The Sergeant Painter, William Herne, painted all the new work and much of the old. ¹

John Carpenter, well-maker, of West Clandon, dug a well 7 feet wide and 12 feet deep. Over this a well-house was built to accommodate a cistern and pump. The cistern was of lead enclosed in timber and water was piped from it to the kitchens. The pump, 20 feet long with timber spouts, was made by Robert Mascall of London. As the well was only 12 feet deep the pump was evidently designed to raise the water to a cistern some 8 feet above. ¹

1580-81

PRO E.351/3215 Accounts
HKW 4ii, p. 348. New clerestory lights. After this no major works until

The presence chamber was again modified by 'castinge oute of a greate clerestorie² lighte'. If this was, as it seems, an after-thought, it is in line with refenestration in the presence chambers at Whitehall and Greenwich at this date. ¹

A portion of the moat 150 feet in length and 35 feet wide was filled in with earth. ³

John Symonds provided a coat of arms in stone with a cognizance and the queen's letters. ¹

¹ The History of the King's Works, Volume IV, 1485-1660 (Part II), HM Colvin, (gen.editor)
² The upper part of the nave, choir, and transepts of a cathedral or other large church containing a series of windows, clear of the roofs of the aisles, admitting light to the central parts of the building
³ The History of the King's Works, Volume IV, 1485-1660 (Part II), HM Colvin, (gen.editor). This may refer to the middle arm of the moat which arm only exists today at its northern extremity

1593-94

PRO E.351/3228 Accounts
HKW 4ii, p. 348. Plastering

A scheme to modernize the external appearance of the building by plastering it:

Ellis Johnson and John Allen Plasterers for newe lathing layeing plastering and drawing with stonewoorke Joyntes all the syde of the house towards the garden with a Retoume & a high turrett
I"" foote highe towards the Ryver for all which woorkes he is allowed after the rate of xijd every square yarde the same conteyning mlxxvij yards amounting to liij li.xviijs.

Thomas Binns the bricklayer is paid for 'penzelling all the chymneyes and chases in sighte towards the garden syde.'
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Allen     Alen
Amore     A’Moore, A Moore
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Audience  Awdyns
Bailey    Bayley, Bayly
Bargrove  Bargrave
Blackenhall Blakenhall, Blackinhall, Bladenhall
Brown     Browne
Child     Chyld
Clark     Clerke, Clarke
Cooper    Copar
Grainger  Granger
Head
Hubbard
Hunte
Jacklyn
Ledger
Lewis
Machin
Marlen
Marlow
Marten
Milworth
Needham
Nixon
Nollis
Sallett
Sherlock
Smith
Spence
Storey
Watear
Webb
Wells
West
Whitford

Hed
Hulberd
Hunt
Jakelyn, Jacklin, Jacklyn, Jaklyn, Jaklen
Leger
Lewes
Macyn
Marlin
Marlowe
Marton
Mylworthe
Nedam, Nedham,
Nickson
Nollys
Salett, Gallett
Shyrlock, Sherloke, Sherlocke
Smyth, Smythe
Spender
Story
Waterer
Webbe
Wett
Weste
Whyford
Appendix

Page clxii of Volume III of Manning and Bray contains the following Addition in respect of Woking for Volume p122:

The following account of the Royal Lodgings at Wokeing Park in the time of King Henry VIII has been most obligingly sent by John Wightwich Esq of Sandgates in Chertsey from the MS Accounts of the Clerk of the King’s Works 28, 29, 32, 33. 35 Hen,VIII

1. The King’s chamber of presence
2. The Galary
3. The great Chamber
4. The wardrobe of beds
5. A long shed in the outer Court with 7 partitions for Offycers to ly in
6. The Queen’s dyning Chamber
7. The old Kage
8. Lord Chamberlayn’s lodging
9. The lodgyng under the Lord prevy sell’s
10. The Kyng’s raying chamber
11. The Queen’s watching chamber
12. Lord prevy sell’s lodging
13. My Lady Marè’s lodging
14. The Master of the horse’s lodging
15. The Kyng’s holiday closet
16. The King’s galary
17. My Lord Marke’s lodging
18. Master Controller’s lodging
19. The King’s groome porter’s lodging
20. The King’s Vice Chamberlayn’s chamber
21. Sir Edward Banton’s chamber
22. Sir Anthony Browne’s sellar
23. The Sqyers for the body’s chamber
24. The Queen’s bed chamber
25. The Queen’s great chamber
26. The Queen’s wardrobe of beds
27. Master Henage’s lodging
28. The halpace against the Kyng’s watching chamber
29. The Master of Howsolds lodging
30. The Kyng’s prevy jakes
31. The Clerk Controller’s lodging
32. My Lady Dowglas’s lodging
33. The Hall
34. The warderobe of the Kyng’s robes
35. The Maydes’ chamber
36. The prevy larder
37. The chamber over the porter’s ward
38. Master Carden’s lodging
39. Dr Botte’s lodging
40. Master Parsson’s lodging
41. The Confectionary
42. The Spiceri
43. The Queen’s stabull
44. The great stabull
45. Dr Butt’s chamber
46. Dr Chamber’s lodging
47. The Chapell
48. Lord Howarde lodging over the Queen’s stabull
49. The chamber next to Mr Long’s lodging
50. The Lord Norfoxe lodging
51. The Queen’s Lord Chamberlayne’s lodging
52. The Queen’s chapyll chamber
53. The lytyll study next to the chapyll chamber
54. The chamber next the new lodging
55. The chamber over the Kyng’s wardrobe of the beds
56. The lodgyng over the wardrobe of robbes
57. The upper lodgyngs over the Hall-door

1The principal ceremonial room of the house where the King dined under the cloth of estate
2The great, guard or watching chamber where the Royal Guard watched over the King’s safety
3William, Lord Sandys (1526-40) DL
4Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire and Ormonde Anne Boleyn’s father (1530-36) HM
Sir Anthony Browne
originally would have performed a liturgical purpose but was spacious, well lit and lavishly decorated and where the King and his
entourage could rest undisturbed. **ST**

*My Lord Marke.* was probably Mark Smeaton, a groom of the Privy Chamber, the
sole prisoner to confess to adultery with Queen Anne who was almost always
addressed by his first name (often spelled Markes by those who knew him) **RW**

Sir William Paulet *Comptroller* (1532-37) **DL**
officer of Royal Household responsible for regulation of all matters connected with
gaming within the court's precincts. **OED**

Sir John Gage (1528-36) **DL**

Sir Edward Baynton, Queen Anne's vice chamberlain **RW**

Sir Anthony Browne - a leading Gentleman of the Privy Chamber and half brother
of Sir William Fitzwilliam (Treasurer of the Household in 1535 KW) and later to become
Earl of Southampton **DS**

A term applied to officers in the service of the King. *Esquires for the body* **OED**

*Master Henage* - Sir Thomas Henage first Chief Gentleman of the Privy Chamber **DS**
a processional staircase to the King's lodgings on the first floor **ST**

replaced by the office of Lord Great Master of the Household by Thomas Cromwell in 1539-40 **DL,**

*My Lady Dowglas* - Lady Margaret Douglas, the King's niece and daughter of Margaret Tudor married by Henry VIII to Matthew,
Earl of Lennox

the great hall concept had largely been abandoned by the early 16th century **ST**

probably for the King, Queen and their children alone

*Master Carden* - possibly Thomas Cawardcn later Sir Thomas, and Master of the Revels in 1545

possibly Dr Butt and his lodging as distinct from his chamber

*Master Parsson* - could this be Sir William Paston (1479-1554)?

a place where confections are kept or prepared **OED**

the department of the royal household connected with the keeping of spices. **OED**

Dr Butt - Dr William Butt, Henry's chief physician until his death in 1545 **DS**

Dr Chambers - Dr John Chambers, physician to Henry VII and Henry VIII (1470-1549). Buried in St Margarets, Westminster

*Lord Howarde* - probably Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey (1517-47) the poet. The Duke of Norfolk's son. was not as fortunate as his
father and was beheaded in 1547 for treason. Incriminating his father during interrogation, his incautious comments led to Thomas
Howard also being charged with treason although, as we will see below, the Duke survived his son.

Mr Long - Richard Long, a Gentleman of the Privy Chamber

Thomas Howard, 3rd Duke of Norfolk, was one of Henry VIII's principal commanders and a sworn enemy of Thomas Cromwell. He
subsequently fell from favour and spent six years in the Tower of London before being restored, under Mary Tudor, to all his dignities.
He treated with the rebels on the King's behalf at Doncaster in 1536/7 during the Pilgrimage of Grace and implemented Henry's harsh
punishment on those who had participated in the rising. Although asked for mercy, the dying Henry gave his assent to the bill
of attainder against Norfolk during the last week of January 1547. However, the morning after, when Thomas Howard was
due to mount the scaffold on Tower Hill, Henry himself had died in the small hours of that day. It has never been clear why
Norfolk's execution was not subsequently carried out but it was obviously connected in some way with the Henry's death. **AW**

Thomas, Lord Burgh was appointed by Henry V111 in 1533 as Queen Anne's chamberlain to be replaced later that year by
Comparing this addition with the original known Building Accounts the list seems to have been compiled directly from those Accounts in that the spellings and wordings used follow those of the Accounts. Where it has not been possible to identify the original source of items these must have appeared in Accounts now lost.