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INTRODUCTION

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF IRELAND in 1922 resulted in the loss of almost all of the medieval records stored there. Fortunately, as a result of the practice of auditing the Irish treasurers' accounts at the English exchequer, many of the Irish financial records which were produced for the audit, together with the accounts enrolled there, have survived and are now in the Public Record Office, London.¹ These give us a very detailed picture of the Irish receipts and issues during the late thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and a less detailed one for the first half of the fifteenth century. The present work consists of a calendar of the payments made by the Irish exchequer between 1270 and 1446, as recorded on the Irish issue rolls and on the Irish treasurers' accounts enrolled on the English pipe and foreign rolls.²

THE AUDIT AND ITS RECORDS

The practice of auditing the Irish treasurers' accounts at the English exchequer was laid down in the parliament held at Westminster at Easter 1293.³ Previously, the accounts had been audited in Ireland by specially appointed auditors, but the financial malpractices of two successive treasurers, Stephen de Fulbourne (1274–85) and Nicholas de Clere (1285–91) led to an awareness of the need for greater administrative control over the Irish treasurer, and the institution of the audit at Westminster. Originally this was intended to be done annually, but this ideal was quickly abandoned.⁴ William de Estdene accounted in 1294, but did not account again until 1299. Until the middle of the fourteenth century, the practice

¹ The issue rolls, journals, writs and acquittances form part of the class Exchequer: Accounts Various and are listed in the Public Record Office's *List of various accounts* (Lists and Indexes no. 35) pp 152–60; the Irish accounts enrolled on the pipe, chancellor's and foreign rolls are listed in the *List of foreign accounts* (Lists and Indexes no. 11) pp 51–2. Richardson and Sayles, *Admin. Ire.* contains lists of receipt and issue rolls and enrolled accounts to 1377, as well as a discussion of the audit procedure.

² Two rolls destroyed in the Public Record Office of Ireland fire in 1922 were printed in record type in the *Second Report of the Irish Record Commission* in 1812. They have been included in the present calendar as no corresponding rolls survive in the Public Record Office in London (nos. 16 and A8 below).

³ 'Dominus rex vult et precepit quod de cetero singulis annis semel in anno compotus Wasconie et Hibernie per constabularium Burdegal' et thesaurarium Hibernie reddantur ad scaccarium Anglie et ibidem audiantur per thesaurarium et barones suos etc.' (*Rot. Parl.* i, p. 98 no. 11)

⁴ There may have been an attempt to revive it in 1421, when William Tynbegh's appointment as treasurer stipulated that he was to account annually at the English exchequer (*Cal. pat. rolls*, 1416–22, p. 398) but there is no indication that he was ever called upon to do so. An act of the Irish parliament passed in 1495 called for the treasurer to make an annual declaration of his account in Ireland and for the audit to be completed in England (*Statutes at Large*, i, p. 42).

was for a treasurer to account every three years or so, or for his full term of office if that was shorter. The practice of annual accounts was revived in the 1350s, but from 1360 on, accounts covering the whole period of office became the norm.

The ordinance for the reform of the Irish exchequer made in 1292 provided for two chamberlains in the lower exchequer, or exchequer of receipt, who together with the treasurer's clerk there would keep independent sets of records, itemising payments into and out of the exchequer.¹ These records were intended as a check on each other. When a treasurer was summoned to Westminster to account, he was ordered to bring with him his rolls of receipts and payments, together with the writs authorising payment and the letters of acquittance from the recipients acknowledging that they had received the money. At the same time the Irish exchequer received an order to send over one of the chamberlains with his set of rolls of receipts and payments, in order to charge the treasurer on his account. When the audit was completed, the account was enrolled on the English pipe roll, or from the 1360s onwards, the foreign roll.² The treasurer's rolls, writs and acquittances were retained in the English exchequer.³ Originally the chamberlain's rolls were returned to Dublin to be kept in the treasury there, but from 1305 onwards, they too were retained at Westminster.⁴

Both receipts and issues were recorded chronologically on rolls known as journals, because the details were entered day by day, with totals for each day, week and term. The receipt rolls were sent over for the audit in this form, without any attempt to group entries by category. In the case of the issue rolls, however, another set of rolls and counter-rolls was compiled on a thematic basis, so that instead of lists of sums paid out each day, the auditors had a record of payments made under different headings, such as fees of officials, wages of war, gifts and rewards and so on, each entry being annotated with the number of writs and acquittances

¹ The text of this ordinance was written into the Red Book of the English exchequer and is printed in Hubert Hall (ed.), *The Red Book of the Exchequer* (Rolls Series, 1896) iii, p. 975; this version is calendared in *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1293–1301, no. 36. The version of the ordinance in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, MS 37 is printed by Mary Bateson in *E.H.R.* xviii (1903) pp 512–3.

² A copy of the account was also enrolled on the chancellor's roll (E 352), but the text frequently contains corrupt renderings of personal and place names, and errors in dates and amounts of money.

³ The process of audit is recorded on the English memoranda rolls (PRO, E 159 and E 368), and is reflected in marginal notes on issue rolls relating to queried or disallowed payments. See Philomena Connolly, 'List of Irish entries on the memoranda rolls of the English exchequer, 1307–27', *Anal. Hib.* 36 (1995), pp 165–218 for entries relating to the accounts of Richard de Bedeford, Alexander de Bicknor, Walter de Islip and John de Cogan. The investigation of allegations of corruption and maladministration made against the treasurer John de Burnham, as recorded on the English memoranda rolls, is examined in Philomena Connolly, 'The proceedings against John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland, 1343–49', in T.B. Barry, Robin Frame and Katharine Simms (eds.), *Colony and frontier in medieval Ireland: essays presented to J.F. Lydon* (1995), pp 57–74.

⁴ See the heading of the enrolled account of William de Estdene (E 372/144 m. 28).

relating to it.¹ This obviously made it much easier for the auditors to check that every payment was properly documented. The usual heading of such rolls was 'roll of issues, payments and expenses', but it was sometimes referred to as a *compotus* or as a compilation roll of issues. Up to the 1420s, the journals of issues were left behind at Dublin, and played no part in the audit procedure. They seem to have been regarded as the personal property of the treasurer or chamberlain, rather than as archives of the Dublin exchequer.² In the fifteenth century, the journals of issues, as well as the issue rolls, were produced for the audit.³

ACCOUNTABILITY AT THE ENGLISH EXCHEQUER

The records for the period 1294–1446 printed here result from the accounting procedure established in 1292–3. Those relating to the treasurerships of Hugh de Taghmon, bishop of Meath, Stephen de Fulbourne and Nicholas de Clere ended up among the English exchequer records for different reasons.⁴ The account of Hugh de Taghmon (1270–72) was audited in Ireland, but was used as evidence in a dispute relating to the audit of the account of James de Audeley, the former justiciar. Fulbourne's first account, covering the years 1274–8, was also audited in Ireland, as was his second account up to 1284. It was only because of the discrepancies found by the auditors and their suspicions as to his financial probity that the matter was referred to the English exchequer in 1285, and the accounts for the whole period of his treasurership were examined there. Nicholas de Clere's accounts for 1285–92 were audited at Westminster, again because of allegations made against him, but this was before the establishment of the system of checks and balances, rolls and counter-rolls, laid down in the 1292 ordinance.⁵

The auditing of Irish accounts at Westminster seems to have been abandoned in the middle of the fifteenth century. The last Irish treasurer's account to be enrolled in the English exchequer was that of Giles Thorndon ending in April 1446 (no. 120 below). In March 1447 Thorndon was

¹ The issue rolls were compiled from the writs and acquittances and frequently contain details of the reason for making a payment; such details were omitted in the journals which were much more concise in form.

² In 1326 Walter de Islip, the former treasurer, claimed that the journals were 'not of record' and that it was customary for the treasurer and chamberlains to remove them from the exchequer and do as they liked with them (E 159/102 m. 94).

³ See for example nos 103 and 108 below. The transcript of the journal of payments of Richard Walsh, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, for the period Easter term 1374 – Easter term 1376 (PRO, E 101/245/7) was sent to England as part of an investigation into the conduct of William of Windsor, the chief governor, not as part of the audit process.

⁴ A transcript of the treasurer's account of Geoffrey de Turville (1250–51), which was audited in Ireland, is printed in J.F. Lydon, 'Three exchequer documents from the reign of Henry the Third', *R.I.A. Proc.* 65 C (1966) pp 19–20. For most of the thirteenth century the justiciar's account was more important than that of the treasurer (see Richardson and Sayles, *Admin. Ire.*, pp 48–52).

⁵ For the events surrounding the accounts of Hugh de Taghmon, Stephen de Fulbourne and Nicholas de Clere, see Richardson and Sayles, *Admin. Ire.*, pp 50–51, 53–6.

summoned to account for his receipts and issues since Easter 1446. The audit was commenced in Trinity term 1449, but was then postponed several times and still remained unfinished in October 1452.¹ Thorndon's successor as treasurer was Roland fitz Eustace, appointed on 22 or 23 May 1454 and replaced on 15 June 1492. Fitz Eustace appears never to have accounted as treasurer. In the Irish parliament of 1493 it was stated that he 'was treasurer of the said land for the space of forty years and more and has never accounted in the time that he had the said office, but has always expended and converted the revenues of this land to his own private profit and use'.² He was ordered to account before the barons of the Irish exchequer on 13 October 1493, but apparently had not done so by the time of his death in 1496.³

SURVIVAL OF THE RECORDS

The records relating to the process of audit have survived to differing extents. In the fourteenth century, one would expect to find treasurers' and chamberlains' rolls of receipts and payments, files of writs of liberate and acquittances, and finally the audited account enrolled on the pipe or foreign roll. This is not always the case. Some treasurers were exempted from accounting at Westminster; with others, the account was never completed, for one reason or another, and there is no enrolled account.⁴ Over the years, rolls, writs and acquittances that we know were produced at the English exchequer have gone missing. In the fifteenth century, additional records were produced for the audit – journals of payments in addition to the issue rolls, and controlment rolls, containing transcripts of writs of liberate, in addition to the writs themselves.⁵ The survival rate is worse in the fifteenth century, and consequently the amount of detailed information available is much less. This is compounded by the fact that from 1376 onwards, the form of the enrolled account changed and it became less detailed.⁶

¹ PRO, E 368/221 m. 109d. (I owe this reference to Dr Elizabeth Matthew). For Thorndon's career after 1446 see E.A.E. Matthew, 'The Governing of the Lancastrian lordship of Ireland in the time of James Butler, fourth earl of Ormond, c.1420–1452' (Ph.D. thesis, University of Durham, 1994), pp 403–4

² NAI, RC 7/13.

³ For fitz Eustace see Steven G. Ellis, *Reform and Revival: English government in Ireland, 1470–1534* (Royal Historical Society, 1986), pp 95, 222.

⁴ Details of these gaps in the series of accounts are given in the text under the relevant treasurers. For the accountability of treasurers during the reign of Richard II see Dorothy Johnston, 'Chief governors and treasurers of Ireland in the reign of Richard II', in T.B. Barry, Robin Frame and Katharine Simms (eds.), *Colony and frontier in medieval Ireland: essays presented to J.F. Lydon* (1995), pp 97–115.

⁵ The headings of the various fifteenth century enrolled accounts make it clear that the journals were not substituted for the issue rolls, but were an additional source of information. An example of a chamberlain's controlment roll for 20 Henry VI is calendared among the chancery rolls in *Rot. pat. Hib.*, pp 263–5. It may have been returned to Ireland after the audit as there are no such rolls among the records of the English exchequer.

⁶ See below pp. 6–7.

The surviving records held in the Public Record Office in London cannot be supplemented by the records of the Irish exchequer. The rolls kept in the Dublin exchequer, both the rolls of the second chamberlain and all rolls relating to periods when the Irish treasurer did not account at Westminster, had for the most part disappeared before the beginning of the nineteenth century. At the time of the destruction of the Public Record Office of Ireland, there were only seven receipt rolls and five issue rolls for the medieval period stored there.¹

FORMAT OF THE ISSUE ROLLS

The only issue rolls which we have for the period before 1292 are those of Stephen de Fulbourne. These are arranged by term, and though no dates are given, it is clear from internal evidence that they are in journal format and record the payments in chronological order. The first new-style issue roll, with payments arranged by subject, is that for Trinity term 1292. From then until 1308 annual rolls were compiled, beginning at Michaelmas, and divided into the four exchequer terms, Michaelmas, Hilary, Easter and Trinity. Within each term, payments were entered under marginal subject headings, and the total of payments was given for each term, half-year and year.² Between 1314 and 1333, the annual rolls are divided into two sections, with the payments for Michaelmas and Hilary terms, and Easter and Trinity terms amalgamated. From 1333 to 1339, the rolls were still compiled on an annual basis, but without divisions by term or half-year, and from 1339 onwards, there was one issue roll covering the whole period of the treasurer's account.

Although the precise wording of the subject headings may vary slightly from roll to roll, the order of the sections remains essentially the same, and most headings recur on a regular basis. The roll begins with payments of fees to the justiciar, chancellor, justices and officers of the courts, and constables of castles. These are followed by 'the king's works' recording payments for the building and repair of castles and other royal buildings, and 'the king's wages' listing payments to the clerk of wages and others for individual military expeditions.³ The section headed 'gifts and grants', 'the king's gifts and rewards' or similar wording, contains miscellaneous payments made for a variety of reasons – messengers going to England, compensation for losses or money spent in local defence, pay-

¹ Herbert Wood, *A guide to the records deposited in the Public Record Office of Ireland* (Dublin, 1919), p. 140. Wood lists four issue rolls; the portion of an issue roll for c. 1473 printed below (A8) was then classified as a miscellaneous roll.

² The rolls for the treasurership of Alexander de Bicknor (1308–14) are annual, with no divisions by term, but there is some evidence that these were compiled retrospectively.

³ These contain few details, but can be supplemented from other sources. Both the clerk of wages and the clerk of works had to account at the Dublin exchequer for money received there, and their accounts are recorded on the Irish pipe rolls. In addition, transcripts of writs of allocate, giving details of how they had actually spent the money, are frequently enrolled on the Irish memoranda rolls.

ments to Irish chiefs and so on – and the number of payments made under this heading increases in the fourteenth century. The regular payment of royal alms to St Thomas's abbey, Dublin, and to religious orders – initially to the Franciscans and Dominicans, but later also to the Augustinian and Carmelite friars – is recorded. The final section of the roll consists of fees paid to exchequer officials and expenditure on parchment and other necessary items for the exchequer. In addition to these sections which appear on a regular basis, there are headings in some rolls relating to purveyance and wages for the Scottish wars, fees for individuals retained as members of the king's council in Ireland, rent of houses for the exchequer and common bench, the restoration of lands and revenues in the king's hands and other payments.

FORMAT OF THE ENROLLED ACCOUNTS

The Irish treasurers accounts were enrolled at first on the pipe rolls, and from the 1360s onwards, on the foreign rolls of the English exchequer. At first, the change from one series of rolls to the other made little difference to the format of the accounts, but from 1376 onwards, the accounts on the foreign rolls became more summary in nature.¹ The earlier enrolled accounts are similar to the issue rolls, in that issues are recorded by subject, although the marginal headings are not always given. The entries follow a slightly different order, with exchequer fees and expenses coming first. Smaller payments, such as the *minuta necessaria* for the exchequer are often given as a total, rather than being entered individually. Entries are usually not as detailed as those on the corresponding issue rolls, and the enrolled account sometimes contains errors in names and dates. The enrolled account also omits payments recorded on the issue roll which were disallowed by the auditors, although the money had actually been paid out of the Irish exchequer.² After 1377 the new shortened form of the account gives totals for different kinds of payments and in some categories lists the names of the recipients, but no details are given of individual amounts or the reasons for the payments.

NATURE OF THE SOURCES

First, it should be pointed out that these records do not present a complete picture of the money expended by the Dublin administration. Many payments were made locally by sheriffs and other officials out of the money they had collected in the course of their duties; since the money never reached the exchequer, this expenditure was not entered on the issue rolls

¹ The first such account is actually that of Stephen de Vale, covering the years 1368–72 (no. 91 below), which was not enrolled until 1377.

² This accounts for the fact that the total of payments as given in the enrolled account and the issue rolls for the same period may differ.

as payments out of the exchequer. There is no comprehensive list of such payments, which were usually made on the authority of a writ from the exchequer to the official. The pipe rolls of the Irish exchequer, which exist in calendar form up to 1348,¹ give details of allowances given to sheriffs, seneschals, collectors of customs and others in their accounts for money which they had paid out in this way. Entries of some writs authorising payment (known as writs of *mandamus*) were enrolled on the Irish memoranda rolls, but not all were recorded there.² Payments made using this procedure included wages to exchequer messengers, additional fees to clerks and other administrative officials and rewards of various kinds. The individual sums concerned were usually quite small.

Despite their limitations, the issue rolls and enrolled accounts are a valuable and unique source for medieval Irish history, especially in the late thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. The details which they contain throw light not only on the working of the Dublin administration, but also on such subjects as the nature and extent of Gaelic resistance and the attempts to deal with it, Irish involvement in the campaigns in Wales and later in Scotland, the impact of the Bruce invasion and the increased English military involvement in Ireland in the 1360s and 1370s. Up to now, these sources have not been easily accessible to researchers, apart from those up to 1304 included by Sweetman in his *Calendar of documents relating to Ireland*.³ It is hoped that the present work will make these sources more widely available than they have been in the past, and encourage their use by researchers working in a variety of disciplines.

¹ Printed in the 35th – 39th, 42nd – 45th, 47th, 53rd and 54th Reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records of Ireland.

² There are two surviving Irish memoranda rolls, those for 1309–10 and 1319–20 (NAI, EX 1/1 and 2). The most important calendar is that compiled by the Irish Record Commission (NAI, RC 8). For a discussion of these rolls and a list of surviving material see J.F. Lydon, 'Survey of the Memoranda Rolls of the Irish Exchequer, 1294–1509', *Anal. Hib.* 23 (1966), pp 51–134. See also David V. Craig, 'The memoranda roll of the Irish exchequer for 3 Edward II' (Ph.D. thesis, University of Dublin, 1984), which contains an edition of the text of EX 1/1 and a detailed introduction explaining exchequer procedures and the functions of exchequer officials. This work is to be published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission in the near future.

³ Sweetman included issue rolls and enrolled accounts up to 1304, but there are omissions and in some cases only a selection of items from a roll is given by him. The footnote at the beginning of each record below gives the *Cal. doc. Ire.* reference where applicable.

EDITORIAL METHOD

CHOICE OF TEXT

The issue roll is the most complete record of payments out of the Irish exchequer and has therefore been chosen as the basic text, with the treasurer's roll, where it survives, being preferred to the chamberlain's counter-roll. In cases where the roll is defective, the counter-roll and/or the enrolled account have been used.¹ The enrolled account is used as the basic text where no issue rolls or counter-rolls survive. In cases where some, but not all, of the issue rolls relating to an account survive, the surviving ones are used, the gaps in the series noted and the full enrolled account printed in the appendix.² No attempt has been made to reconstruct the missing issue rolls. In cases where there are no issue rolls or enrolled accounts, this is stated and an explanation given where possible.

Footnotes give references for both treasurer's and chamberlain's rolls and the enrolled account, where these exist, and, for the period up to 1304, to the printed versions in Sweetman's *Calendar of documents relating to Ireland*. The reference to the corresponding receipt roll is also given, and the amount recorded on the receipt roll for the same period, though these totals do not always include revenue received from subsidies or royal service, which were occasionally recorded on separate receipt rolls. A list of surviving writs of liberate and letters of acquittance is given in the appendix.

FORM OF THE CALENDAR

Each entry on the roll is included in as full a form as possible, with the omission of repeated and redundant words and phrases. The statement that payments were made by writ and letters of acquittance has been omitted, except when the date or origin of the authorising writ are given. In the case of fees paid to officials and constables of royal castles from Trinity term 1292 onwards, the customary annual fee for each office is given in a

¹ For example, the two surviving issue rolls for the years 1292–4 are very badly damaged, so the enrolled account of William de Estdene has been used and the issue rolls printed in the appendix. The documentation relating to Stephen de Fulbourne's second account (1278–85) is an exceptional case. Here the transcript of issues made for the auditors (E 101/230/13 (1) and (2)) is more detailed than the treasurer's roll, as the entries were checked against the corresponding writs and material added from them. It has therefore been used as the basic text, with the treasurer's and chamberlain's rolls (E 101/230/8, 14, 15, 19, 24, 25; E 101/231/1, 3) and E 101/230/12 (a roll of payments out of the Irish exchequer where the writs were found in not in the treasury or in the hands of the chamberlain but in the hands of the treasurer) being used for comparison.

² The exception to this is William de Estdene's second account (1294–9) which was compiled on an annual basis, so that it is possible to use the relevant parts to fill the gaps in the series of enrolled accounts.

table at the front of the volume and omitted from the individual entries.¹ The annual fee payable to an individual is included in the text only where it differs from the standard rate, or where there is a possibility of confusion or ambiguity.

The subject headings are reproduced as they appear in the records, with two exceptions. In the case of fees paid to officials, each item has its own heading on the issue roll; here, for reasons of space, and to avoid needless repetition, they have been grouped together under the heading of **Fees**. Headings given in square brackets are editorial and do not appear on the rolls. Payment of annual fees to exchequer officials are headed *feoda privata* on the issue rolls, but here, for clarity, are given the heading **Exchequer fees**. Marginal notes added during the audit, mostly queries or disallowing of payments, have been recorded in footnotes to the entries to which they refer.

NAMES OF PERSONS AND PLACES

Forenames are translated, using the form of the name closest to the Latin, e.g. *Reginaldus* is given as Reginald, not Reynold. Where there is a placename element in the name, it is left in its original form, except in the case of certain Latin placenames which have been translated into the modern English form.² *De* is not translated as 'of', except where it is clearly intended to denote the actual place of origin or habitation of the person, usually where the name consists of a forename and epithet or occupation, followed by *de* and a placename. In such cases the placename has been modernised, as in the case of placenames which do not form part of a personal name. Where there is an occupational element in the name, this has been left in its original form, except in the case of Latin words, which are given in translation with the Latin version in brackets afterwards. The words have been translated as if they were surnames, e.g. *Cocus* is translated as 'Cook' rather than 'the cook'. Patronymics have been translated in the form X son of Y, except where the French form *fitz* or *fiz* occurs in the text, and in the case of certain individuals, mainly of the Geraldine families, where they are better known in the form X fitz Y. Irish and Welsh names are printed as they occur in the text and are indexed under the standard form of the name.

Frequently occurring placenames, and those which are easily identifiable, are given in their modern form; others are printed as they appear in the text and are indexed under the modern form.

¹ Exchequer fees were fixed by ordinance on 30 April 1292 (see above p. 2). Most other fees were also paid at a standard rate from then on.

² These are Beverley, Chester, Cirencester, Exeter, Gloucester, Kent, Newcastle, Shrewsbury, Winchester, Worcester and York.

TRANSLATION

To avoid confusion and misinterpretation, some words have been left untranslated in the printed version. In some cases, this is because there is no satisfactory English equivalent (e.g. *satellites*, *parentela*), and an explanation of the term is necessary. This will be found in the glossary. Some other words have been left in their original form because they are capable of being translated in several different ways, and it is not apparent from the context which meaning is intended (e.g. *municio* can mean fortification, garrison, provisioning, protection or defence). These alternative translations are also listed in the glossary. In cases where there is any doubt as to the accuracy of the translation, the Latin words are given in brackets immediately after the English version. Footnotes are occasionally used to explain technical terms which occur.

DATES

Most dates in the original rolls and accounts are given either in day/month format, or in relation to a feast day (e.g. Thursday after the Nativity of St John the Baptist), with the year expressed as the regnal year of the king. In the calendar, these have, with a few exceptions, been modernised. Dates given in relation to a feast day have been silently converted to day/month format, with the exception of a few which were frequently used as days for the payment of quarterly or half-yearly instalments of annual payments, and have been left in their original form. A separate list of these is provided. In the calendar, where the words Michaelmas, Hilary, Easter and Trinity occur alone, the feast is intended; where the reference is to the term, the word "term" is included to avoid confusion.

In some enrolled accounts which cover more than one year, payments are recorded as having been made, for example, "in the sixth year". These refer to the exchequer year beginning on 30 September, and in each case have been rendered here as the two calendar years included in that exchequer year; for example, "in the sixth year" in the reign of Edward II is given as 1312–13, meaning the year running from 30 September 1312 to 29 September 1313.

Regnal years have been translated into calendar years, using the modern format with the year beginning on 1 January. In some cases, events are said to have taken place in a specific regnal year, but no further details are given. This is shown in the text as the regnal year (for example, *a.r.*15), followed by the corresponding calendar years in brackets. A separate list of the dates of commencement of the regnal years from Henry III to Henry VI is provided.

ABBREVIATIONS

Bibliographical abbreviations are taken from those given in *A new history of Ireland*, ii (Oxford, 1993)

<i>Anal. Hib.</i>	<i>Analecta Hibernica</i>
BL	British Library
<i>Cal. doc. Ire.</i>	<i>Calendar of documents relating to Ireland</i> , ed. H.S. Sweetman (5 vols., London, 1875–86)
<i>Cal. fine rolls</i>	<i>Calendar of Fine Rolls</i> (London, 1911–)
<i>Cal. pat. rolls</i>	<i>Calendar of Patent Rolls</i> (London, 1891–)
<i>E.H.R.</i>	<i>English Historical Review</i>
NAI	National Archives of Ireland
PRO	Public Record Office
<i>R.I.A. Proc.</i>	<i>Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy</i>
Richardson & Sayles,	
<i>Admin. Ire.</i>	H.G. Richardson and G.O. Sayles, <i>The Administration of Ireland, 1172–1377</i> (Irish Manuscripts Commission, 1963)
<i>Rot. parl.</i>	<i>Rotuli parliamentorum</i> (7 vols., London, 1783–1832)
<i>Rot. pat. Hib.</i>	<i>Rotulorum patentium et clausorum cancellariae Hiberniae calendarium</i> , ed. Edward Tresham (Dublin, 1828)

NOTE ON DATES

FREQUENTLY OCCURRING FEAST DAYS:

Michaelmas	29 September
Christmas	25 December
Hilary	13 January
Easter	variable date ¹
Trinity	variable date (varies in relation to Easter)
Nativity of St John the Baptist	24 June

REGNAL YEARS:

Regnal years are given in the text as *a.r.* (= *anno regni*) and the number of the year, followed by the equivalent calendar years in brackets. The following list shows the date on which the regnal year of each king began.

Henry III (1216-72)	28 October
Edward I (1272-1307)	20 November
Edward II (1307-1327)	8 July
Edward III (1327-77)	25 January
Richard II (1377-99)	22 June
Henry IV (1399-1413)	30 September
Henry V (1413-22)	21 March
Henry VI (1422-61)	1 September

EXCHEQUER YEAR:

Exchequer years are expressed in the text as calendar years, e.g. 1334-5. The exchequer year began on 30 September and ran to the following 29 September.

¹ The date of Easter for every year of the Christian era is given in C.R. Cheney (ed.), *Handbook of Dates for Students of English History* (Royal Historical Society, various editions).

EXCHEQUER TERMS:

The exchequer year was composed of four terms, Michaelmas, Hilary, Easter and Trinity. Until 1293, when Irish exchequer practice was assimilated to that of the English exchequer, the fourth term was known as the term of St John the Baptist. With the exception of Easter term, each term began on the day following the feast day, as shown below.

Michaelmas	30 September
Hilary	14 January
Easter	8 days after Easter Sunday
Trinity	the day after the feast, which was variable
St John the Baptist	25 June

LIST OF FEES

The following list gives the customary annual fees payable out of the Irish exchequer to officials of the Dublin administration and constables of royal castles from Trinity term 1292 onwards, together with the royal alms paid on behalf of the king to the Dominicans and Franciscans, and to the abbey of St Thomas the Martyr near Dublin. Where an individual official was paid at a different rate, this is specified in the text. Exchequer fees were fixed by ordinance in April 1292, and most other fees were paid at a standard rate from then on. Officials often received rewards or extra payments, and in the fifteenth century many received an "increment" or daily allowance to supplement their annual fees. Details of these are given in the text.

ROYAL OFFICIALS:

Justiciar	£500
Chancellor	£40
Common bench:	
chief justice	£40
other justices	£26 13s. 4d. (40m.)
keeper of the rolls etc.	£5
Justiciar's court:	
chief or sole justice	£40
other justices	£26 13s. 4d. (40m.)
keeper of the rolls etc.	£5
King's pleader	£5
King's attorney	£3 6s. 8d. (5m.)
Exchequer:	
treasurer	£40
baron	£13 6s. 8d. (20m.)
chancellor	£10
chamberlain	£6 13s. 4d.
remembrancer	£5 ¹
summoner ²	£2 13s. 4d. (4m.) and 13s. 4d. for a robe
engrosser ³	5d. per day when exchequer is open and £1 for a robe

¹ When there were two remembrancers, they shared the fee.

² Also called clerk writing summonses.

³ Also called clerk writing the great rolls or rolls of accounts.

treasurer's clerk	5d. per day when exchequer is open
usher	£1 p.a. until 1305; 1½d. per day after 1305

Chaplains of Dublin castle and exchequer	£2 10s. each and 2s. for wax for each chapel
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CONSTABLES OF ROYAL CASTLES⁴:

Roscommon	£60
Rinndown	£40
Athlone	£40
Dublin	£18 5s. (1s. per day)
Limerick	£6 13s. 4d. (10m.)
Cashel	£6 13s. 4d. (10m.)
Drogheda	£5

The constable of Newcastle McKinegan was paid at different rates depending on whether there was war in the locality or not. Details of the rate at which each payment was made are given in the text.

ALMS:

Dominicans	£23 6s. 8d. (35m.)
Franciscans	£23 6s. 8d. (35m.)
St Thomas' abbey	£13 6s. 8d. (20m.)

⁴ The titles "constable" and "keeper" seem to have been interchangeable at this time.

GLOSSARY

The following list contains (1) words which have no satisfactory English equivalent and require an explanation; (2) words which are capable of being translated in several different ways and whose meaning is not always apparent from the context.

Equus coopertus	Barded or armoured horse; also, by extension, the man at arms riding it
Expeditio	Hastening, expediting; also, a military expedition
Garcio	Groom, attendant, servant
Garnestura	Stores, equipment, provisioning, garrison
Municio	Defence, fortification, garrison, provisioning
Parentela	"Socially marginal relatives who were often united with the rest of the lineage through possession of a common surname" ¹
Parliamentum	Parley, parliament
Progenies	Lineage. kindred
Satellites	Armed followers (often foot soldiers)
Serviens	Servant, sergeant
Tractatus	Meeting, discussion; also, a great council
Valettus	servant, yeoman (particularly of the the king)

¹ Ciaran Parker, 'Paterfamilias and *parentela*: the le Poer lineage in fourteenth-century Waterford', *R.I.A. Proc.* 95 C (1995), p. 93.

LIST OF RECORDS
1270 – 1446

- [1] Michaelmas 1270 – Michaelmas 1272
- [2] [Michaelmas term 1272 – Trinity term 1274]¹
- [3] Michaelmas term 1274 – Trinity term 1278
- [4] Michaelmas term 1278 – Trinity term 1279
- [5] Michaelmas term 1279 – Trinity term 1280
- [6] Michaelmas term 1280 – Trinity term 1281
- [7] Michaelmas term 1281 – Trinity term 1282
- [8] Michaelmas term 1282 – Trinity term 1283
- [9] Michaelmas term 1283 – Trinity term 1284
- [10] Michaelmas term 1284 – 29 April 1285
- [11] [29 April – 5 August 1285]
- [12] 5 August 1285 – 28 July 1291
- [13] 29 July 1291 – 23 May 1292
- [14] 9 June 1292 – 14 June 1294
- [15] 14 June 1294 – Trinity term 1295
- [16] Michaelmas term 1295 – Trinity term 1296
- [17] Michaelmas term 1296 – Trinity term 1297
- [18] Michaelmas term 1297 – Trinity term 1298

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- [19] Michaelmas term 1298 – Trinity term 1299
- [20] Michaelmas term 1299 – 7 July 1300
- [21] 7 July 1300 – Trinity term 1301
- [22] Michaelmas term 1301 – Trinity term 1302
- [23] Michaelmas term 1302 – Trinity term 1303
- [24] Michaelmas term 1303 – Trinity term 1304
- [25] Michaelmas term 1304 – Hilary term 1305
- [26] Easter and Trinity terms 1305
- [27] Michaelmas term 1305 – Trinity term 1306
- [28] Michaelmas term 1306 – Trinity term 1307
- [29] Michaelmas term 1307 – 24 January 1308
- [30] 24 January – Trinity term 1308
- [31] Michaelmas term 1308 – Trinity term 1309
- [32] Michaelmas term 1309 – Trinity term 1310
- [33] Michaelmas term 1310 – Trinity term 1311
- [34] Michaelmas term 1311 – Trinity term 1312
- [35] Michaelmas term 1312 – Trinity term 1313
- [36] Michaelmas term 1313 – Hilary term 1314
- [37] Easter and Trinity terms 1314
- [38] Michaelmas term 1314 – Trinity term 1315
- [39] Michaelmas term 1315 – Trinity term 1316
- [40] Michaelmas term 1316 – Trinity term 1317
- [41] Michaelmas term 1317 – Trinity term 1318
- [42] Michaelmas term 1318 – Trinity term 1319

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- [43] Michaelmas term 1319 – Trinity term 1320
- [44] Michaelmas term 1320 – 1 August 1321
- [45] 1 August – 9 September 1321
- [46] 9 September 1321 – 29 April 1322
- [47] 29 April – 29 September 1322
- [48] Michaelmas term 1322 – Trinity term 1323
- [49] Michaelmas term 1323 – Trinity term 1324
- [50] Michaelmas term 1324 – Trinity term 1325
- [51] Michaelmas term 1325 – 20 January 1326
- [52] 20 January – 4 October 1326
- [53] Michaelmas term 1326 – Trinity term 1327
- [54] Michaelmas term (to 19 December) 1327
- [55] 19 December 1327 – 31 March 1331
- [56] Easter term 1331
- [57] Trinity term 1331
- [58] Michaelmas term 1331 – Trinity term 1332
- [59] Michaelmas term 1332 – Trinity term 1333
- [60] Michaelmas term 1333 – Hilary term 1334
- [61] Easter and Trinity terms 1334
- [62] Michaelmas term 1334 – Hilary term 1335
- [63] Easter term 1335
- [64] Trinity term 1335 – Hilary term 1336
- [65] Easter term 1336 – Hilary term 1337

- [66] Easter – 15 October 1337
- [67] 15 October 1337 – 12 August 1339
- [68] 10 August 1339 – 29 September 1341
- [69] 29 September 1341 – 5 May 1343
- [70] 5 May 1343 – 29 September 1344
- [71] Michaelmas 1344 – Michaelmas 1346
- [72] Michaelmas 1346 – Easter 1348
- [73] Easter 1348 – 30 September 1349
- [74] 30 September 1349 – 20 January 1350
- [75] 20 January – 15 September 1350
- [76] 15 September 1350 – Easter 1352
- [77] Easter 1352 – Easter 1353
- [78] Easter 1353 – Easter 1354
- [79] 13 April 1354 – 20 April 1355
- [80] 13 April 1355 – 3 November 1356
- [81] 3 November 1356 – 10 March 1358
- [82] 10 March 1358 – 21 April 1359
- [83] Easter 1359 – 11 February 1360
- [84] [11 February – 8 June 1360]¹
- [85] 8 June 1360 – 1 April 1361
- [86] [1 April 1361 – 14 January 1362]

¹ Where dates are given in brackets, no issue roll or enrolled account has survived for this period, but an explanation is given at the relevant point in the text.

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- [87] 14 January 1362 – 9 April 1364
- [88] 9 April 1364 – 1 February 1365
- [89] 1 February 1365 – 25 September 1366
- [90] [25 September 1366 – 18 July 1368]
- [91] 18 July 1368 – 2 September 1372
- [92] 2 September 1372 – 30 September 1375
- [93] 1 October 1375 – 30 September 1376
- [94] 30 September 1376 – 29 September 1384
- [95] 29 September 1384 – 29 September 1385
- [96] [30 September 1385 – 18 April 1386]
- [97] 18 April 1386 – 27 May 1388
- [98] [27 May 1388 – 20 June 1391]
- [99] 20 June 1391 – 26 September 1393
- [100] [26 September 1393 – 17 September 1398]
- [101] 17 September 1398 – 29 September 1399
- [102] [29 September 1399 – 24 February 1420]
- [103] 24 February – 26 July 1420
- [104] 26 July 1420 – 22 December 1421
- [105] 22 December 1421 – 20 August 1424
- [106] 20 August 1424 – 2 September 1426
- [107] [2 September 1425 – 12 January 1427]
- [108] 12 January – 3 October 1427

- [109] 3 October 1427 – 2 January 1429
- [110] 2 January – 24 August 1429
- [111] 24 August 1429 – 5 January 1430
- [112] [5 January – 8 April 1430]
- [113] 8 April 1430 – 29 September 1431
- [114] 29 September 1431 – 27 May 1436
- [115] [28 May – 21 June 1436]
- [116] 22 June 1436 – 2 November 1437
- [117] 2 November 1437 – 29 September 1439
- [118] 29 September 1439 – 20 January 1442
- [119] 20 January 1442 – 8 March 1444
- [120] 8 March 1444 – 17 April 1446

APPENDIX 1 – ENROLLED ACCOUNTS

- [A1] 7 July 1300 – 18 April 1305
- [A2] 24 January 1308 – 15 April 1314

APPENDIX 2 – ISSUE ROLLS

- [A3] Trinity term 1292
- [A4] Michaelmas term 1293 – Trinity term 1294

APPENDIX 3 – PAYMENTS FROM SURPLUS OF ACCOUNT

- [A5] Easter 1305 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1307

APPENDIX 4 – ENROLLED ACCOUNTS

[A6] Easter 1334 – 8 June 1335

[A7] 8 June 1335 – 15 October 1337

APPENDIX 5 – ISSUE ROLL

[A8] c. 1473

[1] MICHAELMAS TERM 1270 – MICHAELMAS TERM 1272

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Account of Hugh de Taghmon, bishop of Meath, treasurer of the lord Edward in Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £4,681 12s. 3d.

PAYMENTS:

James de Aldithel', justiciar of Chester and the chamberlain there, to acquit the debts which the lord Edward owed to the mayor and citizens of Chester, in settlement of a debt of £400, by writ patent: £393

James de Aldithel', justiciar of Ireland, in various particulars, for the pacification of the land of Ireland, Michaelmas 1270 – 12 June 1272, as is contained in the roll of payments of the Irish exchequer: £3,301 14s. 3½d.

To the same justiciar, which the brothers *de penitencia Jesu Christi*² had by order of the justiciar as a gift from him: £3 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Castro for 5 tuns of wine which the said justiciar caused to be taken from him as a loan, by writ: £9

Richard Colum, for 17 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to the said justiciar to provision the castles of Rinndown, Athlone and Roscommon, by writ: £36 16s. 8d.

Brother Herbert, master of the order of the Temple in Ireland, for money which he delivered to the justiciar to expedite certain important business of the lord Edward, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Spirling, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him and sent to Wicklow and delivered to the said justiciar, by writ: £5

Robert de Callan, for the use of the justiciar, to make purveyance in preparation for his arrival at Dublin before the feast of the Annunciation [25 March] 1271: £23 1s. 8d.

Brother Herbert, master of the order of the Temple in Ireland, for money which he delivered to the justiciar to expedite certain important business of the lord Edward, by writ: £100

William Huse, in payment of the expenses which he incurred when he was in the garrison (*in municione*) of Roscommon castle, by writ: £8

William de Castro, for his expenses in bringing the hostages of Bren Roth from Dublin to Limerick, by writ: £5

¹ E 101/230/2. *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 891. This account was audited in Ireland by Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, Richard de Northampton, dean of Ferns and attorney of Fromund le Brun, chancellor, William de Castre, Henry de Stretton, justice itinerant, and John de Kenleye.

² The religious order usually known as the Friars of the Sack.

¹²⁷⁰
-1272 Fremund le Brun, chancellor of Ireland, for his fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272: £80

Master John de Kenleye, chancellor and chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same terms: £33 6s. 8d.

Richard de Tuyt, senior, fee for Michaelmas term 1270 and Easter term 1271: £15

Master William de Bakep', justice itinerant of the lord Edward, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272: £53 6s. 8d.

Same, for fee of the escheatry, Michaelmas term 1270 – Michaelmas term 1271: £20

Alexander de Notingham, justice itinerant, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 and Easter term 1271: £33 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Dunheved, being the third knight of the household of the lord Edward, for his fee, robes and cloaks from Easter term 1265 to Easter term 1271, inclusive, at £32 p.a.: £208

Nicholas de Gloucester, carpenter of Athlone castle, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 and Easter term 1271: £3 6s. 8d.

The recluse (*inclusa*) of St Mary del Dam, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272: £4 11s. 4d.

Same, for robes for the same period: £1

William Pycot, clerk of the remembrances, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272: £15

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1271 and Hilary term 1272: £1 6s. 8d.

Same, for his fee which he receives each year as a gift from the lord Edward, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272, by writ of the lord Edward: £12 10s.

Same, for robes in Michaelmas term 1270 and Michaelmas term 1271: £4

Walter de Worcester, fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272, at 3d. per day: £9 2s. 6d.

Same, for custody of the doors of the exchequer, same period: £2

Adam the clerk receiving and counting the lord Edward's money at the exchequer, Michaelmas term 1270 and Easter term 1271: £9 2s. 6d.

Alan Lombard, clerk weighing and counting the lord Edward's money at the exchequer, Michaelmas term 1271 and Easter term 1272: £9 2s. 6d.

Dominicans in various houses in Ireland, as alms from the lord Edward, Michaelmas term 1270 and Michaelmas term 1271: £46 13s. 4d.

Master John de Sampford, going as a messenger of the lord Edward to England, for his expenses, by writ: £32

John Hardel', for a debt of the lord Edward, in part payment of a debt of £61 8s. of which he previously received £24 6s. 8d., by writ patent £4 1270
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Richard de Exeter, deputy of the justiciar, for the defence (*municio*) of Roscommon castle in 1269–70: £90

Lambert Denaunt, for 12 tuns of wine bought from him and sent to Roscommon to provision the castle there and delivered to the said Richard: £26

Same, for 6 tuns of wine bought from him and sent there and delivered to the said Richard to provision the castle in the time of James de Alditheleg': £14

Walter the clerk and Geoffrey de Lyvet, for the works of the houses of the exchequer: £15

Chaplain serving the chapel of Dublin castle, Michaelmas term 1270 – Easter term 1272: £5

Chaplain serving the chapel of the Dublin exchequer, same terms: £5

Two clerks writing the great rolls at the exchequer, for their wages, Michaelmas term 1270 – term of St John the Baptist 1272, at 5d. each per day when the exchequer is sitting: £8 17s.

For buying wax to make candles for the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, for the said time: 7s. 8d.

Laurence and Peter, the said clerks writing the great rolls, for their robes in Michaelmas term 1270 and Michaelmas term 1271: £4

Carrying of summonses during all of the said period: £2 13s. 4d.

Wax, parchment, sacks, laces, canvas and white purses, litter and other small items bought for the exchequer during the said period: £2 14s. 5d.

Total payments: £4,670 13s. 10½d.

And so there remains in the treasury £10 18s. 4½d.

[2] HILARY TERM 1272 – TRINITY TERM 1274

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

Hugh de Taghmon, bishop of Meath, continued as treasurer until discharged from office by writ dated 24 September 1274 (*Cal. fine rolls, 1272–1307*, p. 28). His account may have been audited in Ireland in accordance with the original order (6 August 1270) for annual audits of his accounts (*Cal. doc. Ire., 1252–84*, no. 881)

[3] MICHAELMAS 1274 – MICHAELMAS 1278

Transcript of accounts of Stephen de Fulbourne, treasurer of Ireland¹

¹ E 101/230/4. This transcript was made by the auditors of Stephen de Fulbourne's accounts. The account was audited in Ireland by Robert de Ufford, justiciar, John, bishop of Clonfert, Robert Bagot, justice itinerant, and John de Kenleye, archdeacon of Kells (*Cal. doc. Ire., 1252–84*, no. 1389).

¹²⁷⁴
-1275 (i) Michaelmas 1274 – Michaelmas 1275¹

Geoffrey de Geynville, justiciar, for the maintenance (*sustentacio*) of the land of Ireland: £563 8s. 2½d.

Gerald Doget, the justiciar's servant, for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

William Husee, knight, for his service, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Stratton, justice itinerant, fee for this year, by writ: £22

William de Norhampton, for furs (*pellura*) bought from him for the justiciar's use, by writ: £40 4s. 8d.

William Gardin, for a rouncey lost in the king's service, by writ: £2

Simon Stopell', merchant of Drogheda, for 3 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, at Rinndown, by writ: £6 10s.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), citizen of Dublin, and Robinet le Rus, merchant, for cloth bought from them and delivered to the same, by writ: £10

Robert de Slane, burgess of Drogheda, for cloth bought from him and delivered to John de Tut, keeper of the castles of Athlone and Rinndown, as part of his fee, by writ: £6 6s. 8d.

William de Welesley, parson of the church of Molyfernan, for corn bought from him for Rinndown castle, by writ: £4 8s. 4d.

Richard de Norhampton, as a gift from the king for his service, by writ: £5

Richard de Exeter, for his expenses in going to England to expedite the king's business, by the king's writ: £20

Richard de Parys, for two rounceys lost in the king's service, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Druet de la Mare, for cloth and other merchandise bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for robes of knights of the king's household, by writ: £26 17s. 3d.

William de Castre, justice itinerant, arrears of his fee and expenses in the king's service by order of the king, by writ: £31 2s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £1 18s. for food for William son of Gerald Obren, hostage, and John, hostage for Othothel, 21 May – 13 October 1273, by writ: £1

Same, remainder of his fee of £13 6s. 8d. for Easter term 1274, by a writ which is in the custody of the chamberlain, because it is of the time of Hugh, bishop of Meath, treasurer: £1 6s. 8d.

Reymund de Flurs, for 10 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, to provision Dublin castle, by writ: £23 6s. 8d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1038

Damaiun de St Martin, merchant of Gascony, for 11 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to same, to provision various castles, by writ: £22

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Vivian de la Vison, merchant of Bordeaux, for 9 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to same, for the relief (*ad relevamen*) of Rinndown castle, by writ: £18 5s.

William de Kendale, merchant of Bordeaux, for 6 tuns of wine, for the same, by writ: £13

William Jon, merchant, for 10 tuns of wine for the same, by writ: £18 6s. 8d.

Damaiun le Fraunceys, merchant of Bordeaux, for 5 tuns of wine for the same, by writ: £10

John Lumbard, for wine bought from him and delivered to the said Geoffrey, by writ: £9 6s. 3d.

Richard Burg', merchant of Drogheda, for one tun of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for the relief of the said castle, by writ: £2 1s. 8d.

Echram, merchant of Gascony, for 70 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to same, to provision various castles, by writ: £152 11s. 8d.

Reginald de Kilmeynan, for saddles bought from him and delivered to same, for use of himself and knights of the king's household, by writ: £7 18s. 3d.

Oliver de la Rivere, in part payment of a debt of £58 for 29 tuns of wine taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £48 3s. 2d.

Hugh Morice, in part payment of £62 14s. 2d. for cloth bought from him and delivered to same, by writ: £42 14s. 2d.

Thomas de Molyns, for the custody of Dublin castle, terms of Nativity of St John the Baptist and Michaelmas 1274, by two writs: £13 6s. 8d.

Griffin son of Alan, justice itinerant in Co. Waterford, for his maintenance in that eyre, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Hugh Purcel, sheriff of Limerick, for the custody of the county and castle of Limerick, Easter term 1275, by writ: £10

Hugh de Trum, chaplain serving in the chapel of Athlone, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1273, by writ: £1

Richard de Cryketote, keeper of Dublin castle, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. for the custody of that castle, Easter term 1274, by writ: 16s. 8d.

Nicholas Dunheved, third knight of the king's household, in part payment of his annual fee of £27 and for his robes and cloaks from Easter term 1274 to Michaelmas term 1275, by writ: £20

Hugh, bishop of Meath, arrears of his fee [as treasurer], Easter term 1267 – Michaelmas term 1273, in part payment of £202 19s. 5d. of those arrears, as is contained in the remembrancer's roll for Hilary term 1274, by writ: £106 13s. 4d.

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-1275 Bernard de Montibus, citizen of Cork, remainder of £66 3s. 8d. for money owed by the king, by a writ which is in the custody of the chamberlain because it is of the time of Hugh, bishop of Meath: £27 10s. 4d.

Same, for money paid to Maurice fitz Maurice, then justiciar, to lead the king's army into Thomond against Brenroth', by letters patent: £66 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Luk' and William Ricard, merchants of Lucca, for money lent to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £348 13s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of £128 lent to James de Audithleye, then justiciar, to expedite the king's business, by writ, allowed in the following year: £32 11s. 6d.

John de Muchegros, for his expenditure in Ireland because of the disturbance of war, by writ: £55 8s. 4½d.

John de Tut, for the custody of the castles of Athlone and Rinndown, 29 September 1274 – 1 May 1275, at £1 per day: £97 8s.

John de Verdun, in part payment of £50 0s. 1½d. arrears of fee, Easter term 1270 – Michaelmas term 1274, for compensation for the town of Drogheda on the side of Meath, the castle there and the castle of Blathach, by writ: £49 3s. 1½d.

John le Blund, keeper of the new castle of McKinegan, for that custody during this year, by order of the justiciar: £46 3s. 8d.

Richard Tut, junior, for compensation for the town of Athlone, Easter term 1275, by writ: £7 10s.

Fromund le Broun, chancellor of Ireland, fee, Easter term 1274 – Easter term 1275: £60

Brother Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, fee, Michaelmas term 1274 – Easter term 1275: £25

Two chaplains serving in the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle, this year: £5

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, the king's alms at 1½d per day: £2 5s. 7d.

Same, for a robe: 10s.

Franciscans, king's alms for this year: £23 6s. 8d.

Dominicans, same: £23 6s. 8d.

John de Kenleye, chancellor and chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for this year: £16 13s. 4d.

Same, prest on his fee, Michaelmas term following: £1 6s. 8d.

Alan le Lombard, fee for this year at 6d. per day, for counting and weighing the king's money: £9 2s. 6d.

Same, prest for fee, Michaelmas term 1275: £3 10s.

William Picot, as a gift from the king for this year: £5

Same, for 2 robes, by writ: £2

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Same, in part payment of his fee of £5 for the office of remembrancer this year: £4 8s.

Walter the usher, the king's gift at 3d. per day for Michaelmas term 1274 and Easter term 1275: £4 11s. 3d.

Same, for the office of usher this year: £1

Same, prest on his fee for the following year: £2 3s. 9d.

Thomas de Mymmes, going to England with writs to the justiciar and mag-nates of Ireland: 13s. 4d.

Laurence and Peter, writing the great rolls, for their fee and robes for this year: £11 0s. 10d.

Cloth to cover the exchequer: 12s. 2d.

Parchment for this year and for the old debt: £1 1s. 2d.

Chest to hold the chapel vestments: 6s. 8d.

Writing and carrying of summonses: £3 10s. 10d.

Green wax, pouches and other minor necessities for the exchequer: 11s. 0½d.

Wax to make candles for the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle: 8s.

John de Glaston', chaplain, in part payment of £17 11s. 7d. for corn and other things bought from him in the time of James de Audeleye, justiciar, to provision the castles of Rinndown and Athlone: £6 6s. 8d.

Monks of Athlone, arrears of their fee, Michaelmas term 1270 – Michaelmas term 1273: £4 16s.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, arrears of his fee of the king's alms: £5

Repairing the houses of the castle: 14s. 6d.

Keys for works of the exchequer: 6s. 8d.

Master John de Saunford, prest for which he ought to answer: 13s. 4d.

Druet de la Mare, remainder of £26 13s. 4d. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by his order: £10

Total: £2,299 18s. 5d.¹

(ii) Michaelmas 1275 – Michaelmas 1276²

Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, for the maintenance of the land of Ireland: £716 10s. 3d.

¹ Receipts for this year, £2,295 19s. 11½d. Surplus £3 18s. 5½d. carried forward to following year.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1294

¹²⁷⁵
-1276 John Garget, for victuals and other necessities delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for the maintenance of the army with him at Glindelori, and for building the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon, by writ: £57 18s. 3d.

Arnold de Montoseys, merchant, in part payment of £45 6s. 8d. for 17 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £16 13s.

Andrew de Caylel, burgess of Drogheda, in part payment of £5 16s. 8d. for 2 tuns of wine, as above: £2 18s. 4d.

Henry le Mareschal, citizen of Dublin, for cloth, as above: £33

Robert Turbot, in part payment of £26 4s. 6½d. for cloth, as above: £15

William de Kepok, for furs, as above: £2 9s.

John Chinne, in part payment of £7 10s. for 3 tuns of wine, as above: £6 13s. 4d.

William Bruet, in part payment of £21 6s. 8d. for 8 tuns of wine, as above: £20

John de St Peter, for a rouncey, as above: 15s.

Alice de Leycestr', for furs, as above: £1 2s.

Peter de Athy, merchant, in part payment of £5 for 2 tuns of wine, as above: £2 10s.

Henry le Whyte, citizen of Dublin, in part payment of £3 for one tun of wine, as above: £1 10s.

William de Norhampton, in part payment of £24 3s. 4d. for furs, as above: £16 6s. 8d.

John le Flemang, for oats bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for the maintenance of the army which he led to Glindelori, by writ: £9 10s.

Gregory de Lym, merchant, in part payment of £21 for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £13 10s. 11d.

Robert de Mora, in part payment of £39 13s. 4d. for 15 tuns of wine, as above: £3 13s. 4d.

Robert de Wyrcestre, clerk, for corn bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, to provision Roscommon castle, by writ: £3 2s. 10d.

Robert de Bre, in part payment of £1 4s. 10d. for furs bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: 12s. 5d.

Clement de Synors, merchant, in part payment of £45 for wine, as above: £18 6s. 8d.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), for cloth and drugs (*appotekariis*), as above: £12 12s. 7d.

Same, for wine, as above: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard de la More, in part payment of £2 for 10 bands of iron bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for Roscommon castle, by writ: 19s. 7d.

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Ralph le Curteys, for 2 palfreys bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £9 6s. 8d.

William de Wellesleye, for corn, as above: £2 4s. 10d.

John, bishop of Clonfert, money lent by him to Geoffrey, the justiciar, to expedite important business of the king, by writ: £133 6s. 8d.

Same: £66 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Luk', merchant, money lent to Geoffrey, the justiciar, to fortify Roscommon castle (*ad usus firmacie castrī*), by writ: £40

Same, lent to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for his expenses at Roscommon, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, for 2 tuns of wine delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, for the same, by writ: £5

Same, for 6 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, to maintain the army which he led at Glindelori, by writ: £18

Same, for money paid by him to Iter de Bloun, constable of the castle of Carbury, for a horse bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, the justiciar, by writ: £10

Bonesius the merchant, for one tun of wine bought from him and delivered to same, by writ: £3

Reginald de Kylmaynan, in part payment of £25 for saddles bought from him and delivered to same, for the use of himself and knights of the king's household, by writ: £12

Iter de Bloun, constable of the castle of Carbury, for his expenses in coming with Geoffrey, the justiciar, to Glindelory, by writ: £3

Geoffrey de Geneville, in part payment of £138 14s. 8d., arrears of £16 13s. 4d. p.a. due to him as compensation for the town of Drogheda: £50

John le Blund, for the custody of the new castle of McKinegan, for the terms of Michaelmas and the Nativity of St John the Baptist, by writs: £64

John le Flemang, for the custody of the same castle, 25 April – 11 June 1276, by writ: £17 6s. 8d.

Geoffrey le Bret, for the custody of Roscrea castle, for Michaelmas term 1275 and Easter term 1276, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Ponte, constable of Dublin castle, arrears of his fee for terms of Easter and the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1275, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas term 1275, Hilary and Easter terms 1276, by writ: £20

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-1276 John Tuyt, in part payment of his fee for the custody of Rinndown castle, by writ: £6

Henry son of Leo, fee for the custody of Roscommon castle, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

John Mape, for the custody of Rinndown castle, by writ: £28 13s. 4d.

Same, money spent in building and repairing the houses of that castle, by writ: £3 6s.

Henry Mape, constable of Athlone castle, for that custody, by writ: £6 11s.

Iter de Broun, constable of the castle of Carbury, for a rouncey lost in the king's service, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.

William Talun, for the custody of Drogheda castle, Michaelmas term 1274 – Easter term 1277, by writ: £10

Hugh de Crus, for guarding the marches of the vale of Dublin, by writ: £29 12s.

Same, arrears of fee for 6 years, by writ: £8

John de Alta Ripa, king's gift for laudable service, by writ: £1 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagot, for his expenses in expediting the king's business in England, by writ from England: £40

Same, fee for this year, by writ: £40

Same, that he may be of the king's council, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, fee for the following years, by writ: £2 13s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, justice itinerant, fee for this year, by writ: £39 11s. 5½d.

Same, in part payment for 2 rounceys and 2 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £26 13s. 4d.

Henry de Stratton, justice itinerant, fee for this year, by writ: £18 13s. 4d.

William de Castre, justice itinerant, part of arrears of fee for Michaelmas term 1274, by writ: £4

Richard de Norhampton, justice itinerant, fee for terms of Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist 1275, by writ: £10

Walter le Enfaunt, of the king's household, in part payment of fee for Michaelmas term 1275 and Easter term 1276: £4 0s. 8d.

Nicholas Donheved, of the same household, for his robes and cloaks for Christmas term 1275 and Pentecost term 1276: £7

Same, in part payment of fee for this year, by writ: £5 9s. 8d.

William de Caunteton, fee for his retainer by the king (*mesnagium*) for this year, by writ: £40

Same, for his robes, by writ: £7

- William Cadel, of the same household, fee for this year, by writ: £12 1275
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- Same, for his robes: £2 6s. 8d.
- Ralph le Curteys, of the same household, for Christmas term 1275, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.
- Same, for a rouncey lately lost in the king's service at Glindelory, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.
- Milo Dywe, of the same household, for his robes for Pentecost and Christmas terms 1274, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.
- Same, for 3 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £9 6s. 8d.
- Same, for one horse and 3 rounceys lost in the king's service, by writ: £20
- Richard son of John, of the same household, for his robes for Pentecost and Christmas terms 1274, by writ: £7
- Same, for food and custody of the son of Donewoch Obren, a hostage, by writ: £5
- Robert Nugent, of the same household, for his robes for Pentecost and Christmas terms 1274, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.
- Simon de Monteny, of the same household, for his robes for Christmas term 1274 and Pentecost term 1275, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.
- Hugh, bishop of Meath, arrears of fee when treasurer of Ireland, for terms of Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist 1274, by writ: £20
- Same, arrears of fee for the whole time during which he was treasurer, by writ: £43 6s. 8d.
- Brother Stephen, bishop of Waterford, remainder of arrears of fee, for Michaelmas term 1274 and terms of Hilary, Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist 1275, by writ: £15
- Same, fee for Michaelmas term 1275 and terms of Hilary, Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist 1276, by writ: £40
- Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this year: £40
- John de Kenleg, fee for this year, by writ: £8 6s. 8d.
- Alan Lumbard, for terms of Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist 1276: £3 9s. 7½d.
- William Picot, fee for this year: £6 12s. 6d.
- Walter the usher, fee for this year: £5
- Two chaplains serving in the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle, for this year: £5
- Franciscans, king's alms for this year: £23 6s. 8d.
- Dominicans, same: £16 13s. 4d.

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The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms: £2 15s. 7½d.

The abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, for part of his fee of the king's alms: £5

Vivian, merchant of Gascony, in part payment of £27 6s. 8d. for wine bought from him and delivered to Maurice fitz Maurice, then justiciar, by writ: £22 16s. 8d.

John son of Hugh, in part payment of £8 12s. 4d. for wine, as above: £4

Master Richard de Linlinton, who was about to go to the king in England and from there to the court of Rome, on business of the king touching the land of Ireland, by writ: £53 6s. 8d.

Imbert de Monreal, coming to Ireland to expedite the king's business, and returning, by writ from England: £12

Robert de Wodestok, the king's marshal, for 6 hobbies bought for the king's use, and for the expenses of himself and the hobbies, by writ: £36 11s. 2d.

Henry le Hert, huntsman, for expenses of himself and the king's dogs, and their passage to England, by writ: £7 8s. 6¾d.

William Huse, in part payment of £20 for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £9 10s.

James le Eyr, for 5 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £4 16s. 4d.

Meyler de Crevelin, for 3 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £2 5s.

Robert Dreng, for 5 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £4 3s.

William Gardin, clerk of Geoffrey the justiciar, for his harness lost in the king's service in the pass of Fethes, by writ: £1

Nicholas Taf, for his laudable service to the king, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £20 for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Luk, money lent to John le Blund, keeper of the new castle of McKinegan, for the custody of that castle, by writ: £5

Same, for money lent to Geoffrey le Bret and John Garget, for the custody of Saggart and the surrounding parts, by writ: £5

Same, for 11 tuns of wine taken from his attorney by James de Audeley, then justiciar, for the king's use, by writ: £37 10s.

Same, in part payment of £128 lent to the said James, by writ: £64 3s. 4d.

Ralph Pyppard, as a gift from the king for good service, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

Paganus de Inteberge, as a gift from the king, by writ: £2

Walter Purcel, in part payment of arrears of fee £19 13s. 4d. for Michaelmas term 1274 and his robes for Christmas term 1274, by writ: £9 8s. 10½d.

William de Melingges, as a gift from the king for killing William de Kylmesham, a felon, by writ: £5

- John Bonaventure, in part payment of £10 for mining works, by writ: £5 1275
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- Robert le Poer, in part payment of £10 13s. 4d. for 2 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £8 6s. 8d.
- Ogan le Waleys, for damages suffered in the king's service: £6 13s. 4d.
- Elias de Overton, for his service in provisioning (*municione*) the new castle of McKinegan, by writ: £5
- Geoffrey de Exeter, for a horse and 2 rounceys lost in the king's service, by writ: £16 6s. 8d.
- Walter de Walle, for his retainer by the king, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1275 and the following term(s): £7 10s.
- Theobald de Verdun, for 3 of his boats broken and lost in the king's service: £4 13s. 4d.
- Bishop of Waterford, for his expenses in the king's service in Ulster, 24 September 1275 – 14 March 1276, by writ: £74 6s. 1d.
- Same, for horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £40
- Thomas de Mymmes, in part payment of £37 for the freight of a ship carrying wine from Bordeaux to Chester, by writ from England: £8
- Henry de Ponte, constable of Dublin castle, for money spent in repairing the tower of the gate of that castle which was burned by Hubert de Burgh and his accomplices who were in the prison there, and for damage done to Henry, by writ: £33 6s. 8d.
- Brother Maurice, bishop of Elphin, fee for the site of Roscommon castle, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1275, by writ: £10
- Henry de Ponte, constable [of Dublin castle] for 200 quarels bought and 24 shields (*targ*) made, and delivered to Peter de Candon, the constable: £1 7s. 4d.
- Andrew le Poer, for custody of the castle of McKinegan, 1 November 1275 – 25 April 1276, by order of Geoffrey, the justiciar: £56 2s. 4d.
- John le Blund, for the custody of that castle, by order of the same: £20
- Henry de Ponte, constable of Dublin castle, fee, term of Nativity of St John the Baptist 1276, by order of the justiciar: £6 13s. 4d.
- Walter le Enfaunt, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. for horses and arms lost in the king's service, by order of the justiciar: £13 6s. 8d.
- Henry de Ponte, for repair of the drawbridge (*pontis turn*) of the castle, by order of the justiciar: £6 13s. 4d.
- Hugh de Crues, for custody of the vale of Dublin, by order of the justiciar: £1
- Clerks writing rolls this year: £10 16s. 6d.
- Repairs to the houses of Dublin castle: £5

1276 Carrying of summonses: £1 7s. 6d.
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Parchment: 17s. 8d.

Litter: 11s. 2d.

Writing of summonses: 10s.

7 oxen bought for the plough of Chapelizod, which remain there: £2 6s. 8d.

Repairing 2 great crossbows and delivering them to Peter de Condon: 3s.

Wax to make candles for the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer: 4s.

Hugh de Luk', for which he ought to answer: £10

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), prest for which he ought to answer: 14s.

John Cook (*Cocus*) attorney of master Ralph Saucer (*Salsarius*), by writ from England: £2 12s. 1d.

[Total: £2,779 4s. 3d.]¹

(iii) Michaelmas 1276 – Michaelmas 1277²

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for the maintenance of the land of Ireland: £1,522 16s. 4½d.

The widow of Vincent Taverner (*Tabernarius*), for the freight of a ship in which Robert, the justiciar, crossed to England, by writ: £6

Robert de Kam, merchant of Normandy, for cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £10 9s. 2d.

Gregory de Lym, merchant, in part payment of £21 for wine bought from him and delivered to same, by writ: £1

Eckam, merchant of Gascony, for money lent by him for the army which Thomas de Clare led at Glyndelory, by writ: £10

Oliver de la Rivere, in part payment of £58 for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, then justiciar, by writ: £5 11s.

John son of Hugh, remainder of £8 12s. for wine bought from him and delivered to Maurice fitz Maurice, then justiciar, by writ: £4 12s.

Clement de Synors, in part payment of £45 for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, for the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

Michael del Surn de Burgo, for wine which James de Audathel', then justiciar, received from him as a loan, by writ: £53 10s.

¹ Surplus carried forward from previous year, £3 18s. 5½d. Receipts for this year, £2,726 18s. 1½d. Surplus £56 4s. 7d. carried forward to following year.

² *Cal. Doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1389

Arnald de Romain and Bernard de Vileniur, merchants, for wine bought from them and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £40 1276
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Bonesius the merchant, for money which he lent for the use of Thomas de Clare for his expenses in connection with the army which he led at Glendelorf, by writ: £20

John Garget, for money which he paid for the expenses of Geoffrey le Bret and his men, keepers of the march of the vale of Dublin, by writ: £44

Same, in part payment of money which the king owed him for wine and other prizes (*prisis*) made by him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £2

Philip de Staunton, for the custody of Baltinglass for 20 days, by writ: £10

William son of David de Cauntynnton, for maintaining a guard (*pro custodia facta*) in the parts of Odroon for 20 days, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, being of the king's household, for robes of himself and his companions, Christmas term 1275 and Pentecost term 1276, by writ: £7

David de Barry, of the king's household, annual fee for his retainer by the king, Michaelmas term 1275, by writ: £20

Geoffrey de Geneville, money spent on food for 2000 *satellites* which he brought from Meath to Glendelorf, by writ: £59 19s. 6d.

Nicholas de Donheved, in part payment of annual fee for his retainer by the king, Michaelmas term 1275 and Easter term 1276, by writ: £1

Same, in part payment of arrears £16 3s. 4d. owed to him for custody of the castle of Oboy and the surrounding parts, by writ: £10

William de Castre, then justice itinerant, remainder of fee £6 13s. 4d. for Michaelmas term 1274, by writ: £2 13s. 4d.

Adam Cusac, for his robes, Christmas term 1274 and Pentecost term 1275: £2 6s. 8d.

Milo de Dun, for a horse sold and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for 20 cows bought by him for the king's use and delivered to the men (*familia*) of Connacht which Maurice fitz Maurice led at Glendelorf, by writ: £4 18s. 8d.

Richard le Brund, attorney of the queen of England, money which he lent to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, to expedite the king's business, by writ: £10

Monks of Athlone, fee which they receive from the king, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

For 827½ crannocks of wheat and 877 crannocks of oats bought for the king's use and sent to England by John de Red', and for transporting the corn, by writ from England: £436 7s. 3d.

1276 Roger the clerk of Dublin, for a tun of wine bought from him and delivered
-1277 to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £3

Robert le Poer, in part payment of £10 13s. 4d. for 2 horses lost in the king's service, by writ: £1 13s. 4d.

Master John de Hatfeld, for expenses incurred in the office of the king at the Dublin exchequer, by writ: £1

Dominicans, arrears of alms, last year: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, for alms this year: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, for alms this year: £23 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the bench, remainder of fee £40 to maintain him in that office, of which he received £2 13s. 4d. in the previous year, by writ: £37 6s. 8d.

Same, that he may be of the king's council, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for expenses in going to various places in Ireland to expedite the king's business, by writ: £5

Same, for a horse bought from him and delivered to Odymesy by order of the justiciar, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for the relief (*pro recusione*) of Bunratty castle, by 2 writs: £49 17s. 4d.

Same, for a cart with equipment for 2 horses sent to Newcastle McKinegan by order of the justiciar, by writ: £1 10s.

Stephen the treasurer, fee for this year: £40

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this year, by writ: £40

Master John de Kenleg, arrears of fee, Easter term 1275, by writ: £8 6s. 8d.

Same, fee for this year: £15

Same, for his expenses in going to and returning from Kildare and Kilkenny, and staying there in parleys (or parliaments) held there (*in parliament' habit' ibidem*): £5

Master Thomas de Chaddesworth, justice of the bench, fee for this year: £26 13s. 4d.

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the bench, same: £20

Richard de Braham, justice of the bench, in part payment of fee for this year, by writ: £9 14s. 0³/₄d.

Alan Lombard, fee, Michaelmas term 1276 and Hilary term 1277: £4 11s. 3d.

William Pycot, fee, Michaelmas term 1276 – Easter term 1277: £7 5s.

Same, for his robe as remembrancer, by writ: 13s. 4d.

Same, arrears of fee for several terms past: £5

Walter the usher, fee for this year, by writ: £5 10s. 6d.

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Two chaplains serving the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle, by writ: £5

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, alms at 1½d. per day and 10s. for a robe, by writ: £2 15s. 7½d.

Nuns of Grace Dieu, for corn taken from them and delivered to John le Blund to provision Newcastle McKinegan, by writ: £8 1s. 4d.

Bishop of Meath, arrears of fee for several years past, by writ from England: £21

Nicholas Taff, remainder of £20 for a horse lost in the king's service, and of which he received £6 13s. 4d. in Easter term 1276, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Cruys, part of arrears of fee, by writ: £6

John de Hacch, fee for this year, by writ from England: £3 10s.

John Cook (*Cocus*), attorney of master Ralph Saucer (*Salsarius*), by writ from England: £3

Eleanor, queen mother of England, for her money which Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, took and spent in the king's service, by writ from England: £20

Peter de Condon, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 1 November 1276 – 1 August 1277 at 1s. per day, by writ: £13 11s.

Same, for various works carried out in the castle during that period, by writ: £21 13s. 1½d.

Gerard de Burgo, merchant, for wine bought from him and delivered to James de Athel', then justiciar, by writ from England: £2

William Husee, in part payment of £20 for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: 4s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for expenses in going to England on important business touching the peace of the land of Ireland, by writ: £40

Master Elias de Winchester, receiver of the exchequer, fee, terms of Easter and the Nativity of St John the Baptist this year, by order of the justiciar: £3

Hugh de Cruys, for custody of Saggart, 21 December 1276 – 2 February 1277, by order of the justiciar: £13 6s. 8d.

John le Blund, for custody of Newcastle McKinegan, by order of the justiciar: £20

Geoffrey le Bret, for custody of his portion of the vale of Dublin, by order of the justiciar: £5

Wulfran de Berneval, for custody of Saggart for 2 nights, by order of the justiciar: 8s.

Henry le Lou, for the custody of Newcastle McKinegan, by order of the justiciar: £10 16s. 8d.

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John Mape, for custody of Rinndown castle, by order of the justiciar: £2

Geoffrey de Geneville, for the marriage of Thomas son of Maurice: £266 13s. 4d.

Same, for same: £33 6s. 8d.

John Bonaventure, for mining works, by order of the justiciar: £2

Nicholas de Dunheved, for the custody of Roscrea, by order of the justiciar: £8

Reginald Typer, for the custody of Saggart, by order of the justiciar: £25

Master Richard the carpenter, as a prest, by order of the justiciar: £25

Richard, the treasurer's clerk, going to Kildare to expedite the king's business there: £1

A goldsmith, for making a seal of the county of Kildare (*de com' Kyld*): 2s.

Purchase of a bushel of the new measure: 3d.

Peter de Balymor, prest on his fee, for which he ought to answer: 6s. 8d.

Same, for same: £6

For making a cup of silver: 2s.

Franciscans, as prest on their fee for next year: £11 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Andreu, prest for custody of portion of the vale of Dublin: £3 6s. 8d.

Arnald de Montoser, in part payment of £45 13s. 4d. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

William Brouet, remainder of £21 6s. 8d. for same: £1 6s. 8d.

John Cook (*Cocus*), attorney of master Ralph Saucer (*Salsarius*), by writ: 13s. 4d.

Clement de Synors, in part payment of £45 for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, for the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon, by writ: £8 6s. 8d.

Laurence and Peter, clerks writing the great rolls in the exchequer, fee at 5d. per day each when the exchequer is sitting: £8 11s. 5d.

John de Kent, clerk of the exchequer, part of fee £10 which he receives for his office: £3

Parchment: £1 5s. 6d.

Writing summonses and carrying them to various places in Ireland: £2 13s.

Wax for making candles for the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle: 8s.

Green wax, litter, pouches, straps, canvas, rushes and other necessities for the exchequer: 16s. 0½d

Thomas the carpenter, for various works carried out in the exchequer, as appears in his particulars: £4 13s. 1½d. 1276
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John the mason, same: £10 16s. 8d.

Purchase of lime for these works: £2 11s. 5½d.

Purchase of timber and lime and transport of same, and cleaning the houses and court of the exchequer, as appears in the particulars: £9 4s.

Peter the smith, for various works in the exchequer: £1 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Cruys, fee for this year, by writ: £2

Alan Lumbard, prest for which he ought to answer: £6 11s. 9d.

Nicholas Taf, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for his expenses in participating in parleys in various places in Ireland, and minor expenses for 3 years incurred by him in addition to his office of treasurer: £100

[Total: £3,468 3s. 9d.]¹

(iv) Michaelmas 1277 – Michaelmas 1278²

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for the maintenance of the land of Ireland: £3,758 1s. 11½d.

Same, by the hand of William le Kyteler, by writ: £200

Same, by Bernard de la Sene, by writ: £40

Same, by the hand of Henry de Trim, by writ: £40

Henry Wolf (*Lupus*), in part payment of £10 0s. 8d. for custody of the march of Newcastle McKinegan, 8 September – 15 November 1277, by writ: £7 1s.

Peter de Cundon, constable of Dublin castle, for food for hostages in the castle, by writ: £14 6s. 8d.

Same, for works in the castle, by writ: £25 11s. 6d.

Bishop of Clonfert, money which Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received from him to expedite the king's business, by writ: £600

Ralph Saucer (*Salsarius*), remainder of £35 15s. 1½d. owed to him for custody of the lands of Adam le Latimer, by writ: £33 3s. 0½d.

Theobald le Botiller, for custody of the march of Glendelory, by writ: £150

Geoffrey de Geneville, remainder of £333 6s. 8d. for the marriage of the son and heir of John son of Thomas, by writ: £33 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Doneheved, part arrears of his fee, by 2 writs: £8 13s. 4d.

¹ Surplus carried forward from previous year, £56 4s. 7d. Receipts for this year, £3,571 16s. 4½d. Debt £47 8s. 0½d. carried forward to following year.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1496

¹²⁷⁷
-1278 Ralph son of John, for custody of the march of the vale of Dublin, 8 September – 15 November 1277, by writ: £4 9s. 8d.

Bishop of Meath, remainder of arrears of fee, by writ: £22 9s. 10d.

Richard de la More, in part payment of £2 for 10 bands of iron bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: 10s.

Reymund Lambert, in part payment of £47 16s. 8d. for wine taken from him and delivered to James de Aldytheleye, then justiciar, by writ: £25 3s. 4d.

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the bench, by 2 writs: £20

Robert le Poher, *valettus* of Geoffrey de Geneville, remainder of £10 13s. 4d. for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: 13s. 4d.

John del Hache, for his fee, by writ: £5

Robert de Braham, fee to maintain him in the office of justice, and arrears of fee, Easter term 1277, by writ: £13 12s. 4d.

Ryrith Mackavan, baron of the exchequer, fee, by writ: £10

Simon the clerk, for his labours in the work (*circa operacionem*) of the exchequer, by writ: 13s. 4d.

Clement de Sinors, for money which Hugh de Cruys received from him as a loan for the king's use, by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, and delivered to John le Blund to buy victuals for Newcastle McKinegan, at the time when John was constable there, by writ: £10

Edward Colet, for a piece of ground bought for the king's use, by writ: £5

Nicholas Andreu, for custody of the vale of Dublin, by writ: £5 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Clare, in part payment of £174 for the maintenance of the king's army which he was about to lead against the king's enemies at Glendelor', by writ: £161 6s. 4d.

Repairs in the Dublin exchequer, by writ: £39 1s. 0½d.

For a millstone for the king's mill near Dublin castle, by writ: £5

John de Kent, for money which he delivered by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, to the Franciscans of Kildare, as alms, by writ: £2 4s.

William Gernet, for the custody of certain manors of the king in the vale of Dublin, by writ: £2 10s.

John de Lydyard, to be spent in mining works, by writ: £40

John Bonaventure, for mining works, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

J. the smith of Rinndown, for a mare and her foal which he sent to William Huse, by writ: £1

Robert Gladhus, for 50 bands of iron bought from him and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £20

Henry de Trim, for money which he lent to the bishop of Waterford, by writ: £200 1277
-1278

Same, for money which he lent to Maurice fitz Maurice, by writ: £40

Same, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £5 16s. 8d.

William le Mestre, in part payment of £32 10s. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £10

Master John de Saunford, for the custody of Newcastle McKinegan and Castlekevin, by writ: £60

Richard de Exeter, to maintain him in the office of justice in Cork and Kerry, by writ: £20

Richard Olof, for 11 pieces of silver of that weight, by writ: £36 1s. 8d.

William de Norhampton, remainder of £24 13s. 4d. for furs bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £8 6s. 8d.

The brothers de Vallibus, remainder of £42, by writ from England: £7 13s. 4d.

Prior of the Hospital in Ireland, for money which he lent to the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £66 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Luk', for money which he lent and delivered to Thomas de Clare for the king's use, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

John Garget, for money which he delivered by order of Geoffrey de Geneville to John le Blund for the custody of Newcastle McKinegan, by writ: £13 9s.

Arnald de Montefer, remainder of £45 6s. 8d., by writ: £20

Henry de Stratton, remainder of fee for *a.r.* 53 Henry III [1268–9], by writ: £1

Gregory de Lyme, remainder of £21 for wine bought from him, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Wax bought for the burial of Michael, chaplain of the exchequer, who died in the king's service: 3s. 9d.

Oliver de la Rivere, remainder of £60 10s. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £3 19s. 10d.

Henry de Ponte, then constable of Dublin castle, for food for a hostage, by writ: £2 15s. 10½d.

Same, for same: £2 18s. 4d.

Same, for custody of Dublin castle, term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1278, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, for his fee, by writ: £9 3s. 0½d.

John de Kenleygh, for his fee, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

¹²⁷⁷
-1278 Recluse of St Mary del Dam, alms at 1½d per day and [10s.] for a robe: £2 15s. 7d.

Dominicans, king's alms, by writ: £23 6s. 8d.

Same, which master Richard Brice received in part payment of money which James de Audeleye took for the king's use, by writ from England: £20

Monks of Athlone, king's alms, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagot, for his fee, by writ: £31 4s.

Brother Stephen, treasurer, for his fee, by writ: £40

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee, by writ: £10 19s. 1d.

William de Ithesale, remembrancer, by writ: £1 10s.

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, to maintain him in the office of justice, by writ: £26 13s. 4d.

Chaplain serving in the chapel of Dublin castle, by writ: £2 10s.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, for his fee, by writ: £40

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, remainder of arrears of alms, and alms for Easter term 1278, by 2 writs: £50 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Mymmes, remainder of £36 which he paid for the freight of a ship bringing wine to Chester for the king's use, by writ from England: £28

Franciscans, king's alms, by writ: £23 6s. 8d.

Peter de Condon, constable of Dublin castle, for his fee, by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £24 1s. 4d.

Ryrieth Mapkavan, for his expenses in going to Roscommon by order of the same: £2

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground near the exchequer: 2s.

Reginald de Typre, for custody of Saggart, term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1277, by order of the justiciar: £4

Richard de Wykam, for his expenses in making inquisitions on the king's behalf in various places in Ireland, by order of the justiciar: £3

Walter le Enfaunt, of the king's household, remainder of fee for his retainer by the king, Michaelmas term 1274 – Michaelmas term 1275, by order of the justiciar: £10 12s. 8d.

Master Richard Brice, for his expenses in the king's service in going to the ports of Ireland to expedite the king's business, by order of the justiciar: £5

The king, in 3 pieces of silver, of which one piece was delivered to him by Stephen, bishop of Waterford, by order of the justiciar: £9 2s. 8d.

Clerks writing the great rolls, [fees] and payment for robes: £11 14s. 2d.

Exchequer clerks, as a gift for their labours in the previous account: £3 6s. 8d.

Parchment: £1 12s. 4d.

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Pouches, straps, canvas, green wax, straw, rushes, mats, dishes and other minor necessities bought for the exchequer: £1 7s. 4d.

Carrying of summonses to various places in Ireland: £1 8s. 11d.

Writing of summonses: £1 10s.

Peter the smith, for making a window in the hall of the exchequer: 6s.

John the mason, for works carried out in the exchequer: 7s.

William le Deveneys, fee as remembrancer: £2 12s.

Geoffrey le Breth, for custody of Roscrea castle: £6 13s. 4d.

For cloth to cover the exchequer, Michaelmas term 1277: 13s. 4d.

Purchase of timber, and making glass windows and other works in the exchequer: £2 7s. 3³/₄d.

Chaplain serving in the exchequer chapel: £2 10s.

Clerks writing this account, as a gift for their labour: £3 6s. 8d.

Wax for making candles for the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle: 6s.

Total: £6,291 10s. 6¹/₄d.¹

[4] MICHAELMAS TERM 1278 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1279

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer²

Michaelmas term 1278³

Bishop of Waterford, treasurer, for his fee this term: £3 9s. 7d.

Robert Bagot, for his fee: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard the goldsmith, for various utensils and other necessary items for the use of the mint, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Writing summonses relating to the eyre of Cork and Kerry: 10s.

Carrying these summonses: 3s.

Parchment for the summonses: 6d.

¹ Debt carried over from previous year, £47 8s. 0¹/₄d. Receipts for this year, £6,067 11s. 9¹/₂d. Surplus at end of this account, £176 10s. 8¹/₂d.

² Text from E 101/230/13(1), compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/230/8). Some additional information has been added from E 101/230/12, a list of payments made by writs which were not found in the treasury or in the custody of the chamberlain, but in the hands of the treasurer.

³ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1497 (from E 101/230/8).

¹²⁷⁸
-1279 Robert de Ufford, received by Adam de Wetenhale on 12 September: £21 6s. 8d.

Same, received by same, 30 September: £38 13s. 4d.

For works in Dublin castle: 6s. 11d.

Roger Andreu, justice itinerant in Cos. Cork and Kerry, in part payment of £20 for his expenses in that eyre, for which Milo son of William had a tally, by writ: £15

Same, remainder of £20, by writ: £5

For works carried out in Dublin castle: 6s. 11d.

Richard the goldsmith, for various utensils, as above: £4 7s. 1³/₄d.

Parchment: 6s. 8d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Oliver the clerk on 2 October: £20

Same, received by Adam de Wedenhale on 5 October: £146 14s. 2¹/₄d.

Richard de Exeter, in part payment of £20 for his expenses in holding common assizes in Cos. Cork and Kerry with other justices in *a.r.* 6 [1277–8], by writ: £10

Same for same, for which Jordan Crompe had a tally, by the same writ: £8 9s. 4d.

Messenger carrying the king's letter to the bishop of Leighlin to expedite the king's business: 8d.

Robert, the justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale on 10 October: £3

Richard Twyt, in part payment of £333 6s. 8d. in acquittance of £15 p.a. from the town of Athlone, which the king was bound to pay him, and also for arrears¹ of the £15 p.a.: £66 13s. 4d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term: £20

Bishop of Waterford, treasurer, same: £16 0s. 5d.

Master John de Kenleygh, same: £8 6s. 8d.

John de Hache, same: £2 10s.

Walter de la Haye, one of the justices itinerant in Cos. Cork and Kerry, for his expenses in that eyre, for which Walter had a tally, by writ: £20

Robert Bagot, in part payment of his fee for this term, for which master Thomas de Chaddeworth had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Thomas de Chaddeworth, fee for this term, for which he had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ E 101/230/12 has "£45 arrears".

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Maurice, the marshal of the bishop of Waterford, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. for 2 horses bought for the king's use and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for which John de Cementer¹ had a tally: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhal on 17 October: £500

Franciscans, remainder of king's alms for this term and alms for Easter term next: £16 13s. 4d.

Same, alms which they received last year and which were not allowed to the treasurer: £6 13s. 4d.

Chaplain serving in Dublin castle: £1 5s.

Chaplain serving in the exchequer chapel: £1 5s.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms at 1½d. per day: £1 2s. 10d.

Same, for a robe: 10s.

Robert Bagot, remainder of fee for this term: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, that he may be of the king's council: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Elias de Winchester, fee for this term: £2 2s. 3d.

The burgesses of Cork,² in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. which they lent the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £40

Robert Bagot, as a prest: £13 6s. 8d.

Maurice, marshal of the bishop of Waterford, remainder of £26 13s. 4d. for 2 horses, as above, by writ: £23 6s. 8d.

John, bishop of Clonfert, money which he lent the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for certain important business, by writ: £100³

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, king's alms: £6 13s. 4d.

Ryry Makavan, prest on his fee: £5

William le Deveneys writing the great rolls for 63 days at 5d. per day: £1 6s. 3d.

Peter de Balimor writing the great rolls, for his robe: £1

Walter the usher, prest on his fee: £1

Total: £1,179 6s. 8d.

And £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Treasurer's roll calls him John de Coventre.

² There is confusion in the records as to the recipients of this payment. The text reads *Burg' comitat' Corc'* while the margin has *Corc' civitas*; the treasurer's roll has *Burgens' comitat' Cork* and in margin *Burg' Corc'*; E 101/230/12 has *civibus Cork'*.

³ E 101/230/12 states that the sum was lent out of money intended for the Holy Land.

1278 Bernard de Montibus, citizen of Cork, money which he lent the king and
-1279 delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for which master John de Saunford had a tally, by writ: £40

Master John de Saunford, for his expenses in the eyre in Cos. Cork and Kerry, for which he had a tally, by writ: £33 6s. 8d.

Dominicans, as a prest¹: £5

Same, alms which they received last year and which were not allowed to the treasurer: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagot, as a prest: £6 13s. 4d.

Adam de Val' and his brother Stephen, remainder of £28 arrears of wages² from the time they were in the king's service before the battle of Lewes; and also remainder of £10 for a horse lost in the king's service in the pass of Pulford, by writ patent from England: £20 6s. 8d.

Rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Henry Marshal (*Mariscallus*), in part payment of £40 for cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by English and Irish writs of liberate: £20

Messenger going to Drogheda with the king's letters: 6d.

Messenger going to Ross and Carlow for the same purpose: 1s.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhal on 19 November: £500

Peter de Condon, as a prest on his fee: £10

Robert Bagot, as a prest: £4

Total: £639 10s. 2d.

And £6 13s. 4d.

For works carried out in the exchequer: 18s. 8d.

Two chaplains for wax for the chapels of the castle and exchequer: 4s.

Litter: 3d.

Green wax: 2s. 11d.

Canvas: 2s. 8d.

Pouches and straps: 10d.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 4s.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "on their fee for this term".

² Treasurer's roll has "...in part payment of £42 arrears of wages...".

Porterage: 1s.

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Walter the usher, for his fee: 10s.

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee: £1

Richard de Wytham writing the great rolls, for his robe: £1

Peter de Balymore writing the same rolls for 63 days at 5d. per day: £1 6s.

Total: £5 17s. 3d.

Richard Twyt, remainder of £133 6s. 8d. as above, by the same writ: £66 13s. 4d.

Bishop of Clonfert, money which he lent the king to expedite certain important business, by writ: £200

For making locks and keys for the chest in the treasury of Holy Trinity: 2s.

Total: £266 15s. 4d.

Total of totals: £2,084 16s. 1d.

And £13 6s. 8d.

Hilary term 1279¹

William Huse, remainder of £13 6s. 8d. for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, which Adam de Wendenhale received by the hands of William son of Warin, for which William had a tally: £90

Same, which Adam received by the hands of Elias de Berkeweye, for which Elias had a tally: £233 6s. 8d.

Same, which Adam received by the hands of the same, for which Elias had a tally: £24

Same, which Adam received by the hands of the same, for which Elias had a tally: £29 9s. 6d.

Master John de Saunford, remainder of £120 for the custody of Castlekevin and Newcastle McKinegan, for one year from 2 February 1278²: £60

Nicholas Taf, as a prest, afterwards quit by writ of liberate: £10³

William Picot, as a prest on his fee: 13s. 4d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1525 (from E 101/230/8).

² Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

³ E 101/230/12 states that this was his fee as justice of the bench in Michaelmas term 1278.

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John de Rupell' senior, arrears of the term of St John the Baptist last, for the custody of Athlone castle, received by Adam de Wedenhale, by writ: £5¹

Michael de Boyton to the use of William de Say, for a horse bought from William and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, money received by Adam de Wedenhale, by writ: £20

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale on 27 January: £400

Total: £879 2s. 10d.

Peter de Balimor, writing the great rolls, for 35 days at 5d. a day: 14s. 7d.

Richard de Wytham, same: 14s. 7d.

Writing summonses: 13s. 4d.

Parchment: 18s. 3d.

William de Ideshal, marshal and remembrancer of the exchequer, in part payment of his fee: £2 10s.

Richard de Wytham, as a prest: 13s. 4d.

Walter the usher, as a prest on his fee: £1 5s. 7½d.

Master Elias de Winchester as a prest on his fee: £1 8s. 9d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 10s.

Purchase of pouches, straps, canvas and mats: 2s. 8½d.

Total: £9 11s. 2d.

Total of all payments: £888 14s.

Easter term 1279²

Richard de Exeter, justice itinerant, remainder of fee for Michaelmas term 1278: £1 10s. 8d.

Same, fee for this term: £20

William son of Warin, by writ from England: £30

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term, for which he had a tally: £20

Walter de la Haye, to maintain himself in the office of justice³: £20

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale on 21 April: £405 9s. 8d.

¹ E 101/230/12 states that this was arrears of his fee of £20 p.a., and that the writ was dated 2 December 1279.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1535 (from E 101/230/8).

³ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ". E 101/230/12 states that he is a justice itinerant.

Jordan de Mariscis, fee for this term (£10 p.a.): £5¹

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The burgesses of Cork,² remainder of £66 13s. 4d. which they lent the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, for which Robert Pultram had a tally, by writ: £26 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Mymes, money spent on the custody of Walter Ekerwyl³ when he was in the gaol of Drogheda castle at the time when that castle was in Thomas' custody: 15s. 9d.

Thomas de Clare, as a prest, by order of the justiciar and treasurer: £100

Abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, for corn taken for the king's use by James de Audeley, for which he had a tally, by writ: £10

Monks of Athlone, fee for Michaelmas term 1277, Michaelmas term 1278 and this term, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.⁴

Robert de Braham, to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: £5⁵

Robert Bagot, remainder of fee for this term: £2 13s. 4d.

Richard de Norhampton, to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: £10

Queen Eleanor, remainder of £60 which master William de Bakepuz received from the money of the tenth assigned [to her]⁶: £50 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, king's alms for this term, by writ: £11 13s. 4d.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms at 1½d. per day: £1 2s.

Roger Andreu, to maintain him in the office of justice: £20⁷.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £6 13s. 4d.

Burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Uriel, in part payment of £106 13s. 4d. which they lent the king and delivered to Thomas de Gunneys by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £66 13s. 4d.

Eustace le Poer, to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.⁸

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, for his fee: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/230/12 states that he was granted £10 p.a. to be paid at the Dublin exchequer until the king should provide him with land or rent to the annual value of £10.

² See the earlier payment in Michaelmas term 1278. The text has *Burg' communitat' de Corc'*, with *Civitas Cork'* in the margin. The treasurer's roll has *Burgens' comitat' Cork'* and in margin, *Com' Cork'*.

³ E 101/230/12 calls him William Cockerwil.

⁴ Disallowed "because the writ is not an original writ but one of mandamus".

⁵ E 101/230/12 states that he is a justice of the bench and that the writ is dated 24 April 1279.

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

⁷ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ, W. de la Haye". E 101/230/12 states that he is a justice itinerant.

⁸ E 101/230/12 states that this is in part payment of £20.

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Master John de Kenleygh, for his fee: £8 6s. 8d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle: £1 5s.

John de Hache, for his fee: 1s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, for wax: 2s.

Henry de Ponte, as a prest: £3 6s. 8d.

Abbot of St Thomas, king's alms, received by Henry de Ponte: £3

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by the hands of Robert le Decer and Robert Turbot, for iron, nails and other items: £24 11s. 6½d.

Same, by the hand of Richard Olof: £6

Griffin son of Alan, to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £2

Same: £2

Total on 10 May: £791 14s. 1½d.

Parchment: 6s. 8d.¹

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £8²

Rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Walter the usher, for his fee: £1 7s. 10d.

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £6 13s. 4d.

Abbot of St Thomas, king's alms, received by master John de Kenleygh: £3 13s. 4d.

William Deveneys, remembrancer: 10s.

Clerks writing the great rolls for 40 days: £1 13s. 4d.

Chaplain serving in the exchequer: 12s. 6d.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Straw for the exchequer: 3d.

Green wax: 2s. 6d.

Canvas: 2s. 9d.

A sack to hold rolls: 6d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has an additional entry here "Thomas Burel, for the works of the castle: £2"

² This item is struck through. Treasurer's roll notes "not allowed because it is a prest for which he ought to answer".

Pouches and straps: 1s.

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Two messengers going to Trim and Kildare: 6d.

A knife: 3½d.

Total of payments for the exchequer: 7s. 9½d.

Ryryth Mackavan, for his fee: £5

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee: £7 4s. 9d.

Total: £38 4s. 10½d.

29 May

Nicholas Taf, to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: £10¹

Master Elias de Winchester, expenses in travelling to various places in Ireland to expedite certain important business of the king entrusted to him and Richard de Wytham by the treasurer, by writ: £5²

Richard de Wytham, as a prest: £3³

William son of David de Canton', remainder of £20 granted to him for the custody of Edron,⁴ by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £12

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received in the exchequer by Adam de Wedenhal on 5 June: £666 13s. 4d.

Archbishop of Tuam and others contained in the writ, received in the exchequer by Adam de Wedenhal on the same day: £61 11s. 8d.⁵

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £8 9s. 3½d.

Queen Eleanor, money owed to her for the issues of the lands of the barony of Dymoyl, by writ⁶: £47 8s. 8½d.

Master Elyas de Winchester and Richard de Wytham, for transcribing summonses in various places in Ireland: £1 14s.

William le Mestre, merchant, in part payment of his debts, by writ: £1 10s.⁷

¹ E 101/230/12 states that this is in part payment of £20 p.a.

² E 101/230/12 gives the sum as £5 4s.

³ Crossed out and annotated "for his expenses in that journey".

⁴ Treasurer's roll has *Odron*, E 101/230/12 has *Edrom*.

⁵ E 101/230/12 has "Archbishop of Tuam for all of his land in Leffethes, £20, and Brian de Okelli and others named in the writ, for various things contained in the writ, by the same writ, £41 11s. 8d."

⁶ The date is given in the margin as 30 May. E 101/230/12 calls them the lands of the barony of Dunoil which belonged to John le Pohér who held in chief.

⁷ E 101/230/12 has "remainder of payment of £36 10s. for 15 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, lately justiciar, by writ in *a.r.* 4 [1275-6]".

1278 Master Robert Bagot, as a prest: £13 6s. 8d.
-1279

Same: £3

Total: £155 16s.

And £666 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £2 13s. 4d.

John le Parchemener, for parchment: 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle: £5 9s. 4d.

Same: £1 9s. 0³/₄d.

Total: £850 4s. 4³/₄d.

Total for this term: £1,672 3s. 4³/₄d.

Term of St John the Baptist 1279¹

Wolfran de Berneval', constable of Dublin castle, for his fee, by writ: £2 0s. 10d.

Chaplain of the exchequer, for wax for the chapel: 2s.

Robert Bagot, as a prest, for which he had a tally for the city of Dublin, by the hands of Hugh de Kerseye and Robert le Decer: £6 13s. 4d.

Percival de Luk', from the new custom, by order of the king and by writ, to deliver to the king: £60

Same: £13 12s.

William Picot, in part payment of the fee which he receives from the king: 6s. 8d.

Percival de Luk', from the new custom, as above: £57 3s. 8d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £4 16s. 4d.

Peter de Condon: £9 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £1

Same: £14

Same: £2 10s. 8d.²

Hugh de Cruys, for the construction of the new castle of McKinegan, received by Adam de Elmeswell on 12 July: £12

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle, for which he had a tally: £3

Same, for the same: £1 6s. 8d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no 1570 (from E 101/230/8)

² Treasurer's roll has £1 10s. 8d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhal at the exchequer on 27 July, by writ: £233 6s. 8d.

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–1279

Henry le Mareschal, for cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar,¹ for which master John de Saunford had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £10

Wolfran de Bernevall, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of the castle: £5 10s. 8d.

Master Hugh de Freynis, for the losses he sustained when he was plundered at sea, by writ: £13 13s. 4d.

Bishop of Waterford: £17

Total: £480 16s. 2d.

John de Lyddyard, for the works of Roscrea castle, £31 12s. 9d. from the exchequer, £30 from Percival and £40 from the bishop's money: £101 12s. 10d.²

Leonard the merchant and Theobald de Luk', in part payment of £130 13s. 4d.³ lent to James de Aldeleye and Geoffrey de Geneville, when they were justiciars, by writ from England: £40

Hugh de Cruys, for the construction of the new castle of McKinegan, paid as a prest to Hugh out of the money of the bishop last year: £6 13s. 4d.

Bishop of Waterford, surplus of last year: £177 10s. 8½d.

Percival de Luk', from the new custom, by writ from England: £534 18s. 10d.

Chaplain of the exchequer, received last year: 12s. 6d.

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £21

Percival de Luk': 18s. 10d.

Master John de Kenlegh, as a prest: 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Anton' ⁴ for his expenses in coming from Ireland to England with the son of Walter de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, by order of the king, by writ: £3 13s. 6d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "...by writ and by writ from England".

² E 101/230/12 states that he spent the money by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, and that he received £40 by the hand of the bishop out of the bishop's own money.

³ Text has 96 marks [£64], treasurer's roll has 196 marks [£130 13s. 4d.]. It is clear from a later payment in Hilary term 1280 that 196 marks is the correct amount.

⁴ Treasurer's roll calls him Hugh de Eton.

¹²⁷⁸
-1279 Hugh de Cruys, for the construction of the new castle of McKinegan, received by Adam de Helmeswell¹: £7 14s. 6½d.

Parchment: 3s. 2d.

Two chalices bought for the king's use: £2 14s. 4d.

Hugh de Crus, for the construction of the new castle of McKinegan, received by Adam de Helmeswell²: £2 11s.

Total: £898 19s. 10½d.

Two chasubles bought for the king's use and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar: 10s.

Two pairs of vestments delivered to the same: 6s. 8d.

For making the vestments and for two pairs of corporals: 3s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the great rolls for 69 days at 5d. per day each: £2 17s. 6d.

Rushes, canvas, purses and straps for the exchequer: 3s. 10d.

Green wax: 1s. 7d.

Writing summonses: 10s.

Carrying summonses: 8s.

Richard de Wycham, remembrancer: £1 5s.

Madoc de Pentlyn, clerk, as a prest: 6s. 8d.

Bishop of Waterford: £16 2s. 9½d.

Two hampers to hold the chalices: 4s.

Canvas for the chalices and cloth for wrapping the vestments: 7½d.³

Chaplain of the exchequer, as a prest: 12s. 6d.

Walter de Worcester, for his fee, for which he had a tally: £1 7s. 10d.

Walter the usher, to buy cloths for the exchequer: 6s. 3d.

Total: £25 12s. 6½d.

Total for this term: £1,405 8s. 6½d.

And £1 7s.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "for which Adam de Helmeswell had a tally for the bailiff(s) of Theobald de Verdun of the debts of divers persons".

² Treasurer's roll adds "for which Adam had a tally for Isabella de Suenesheved of a fine".

³ Treasurer's roll has "canvas for wrapping the vestments: 4d.; two cloths for wrapping the chalices: 3½d."

[On dorse of roll:]

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Memorandum of £100 which the bishop of Waterford lent Robert de Ufford, justiciar, 27 July

Memorandum of £10 prest to Clement de Synors until 23 July

Examined by J. de Staunton

[The following items, presumably prests, are on the dorse of the treasurer's roll (E 101/230/8); it is not clear to what term they relate. All are struck through, with the exception of the payment of £1 7s. to Percival the merchant]

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £3 6s. 8d.

Master John de Kenleg: £1

Bishop of Waterford: £14 14s. 1d.

Percival the merchant, delivered to master Elias de Winchester: £1 7s.

Bishop of Waterford, which he asks to receive: £3 6s. 8d.

Paid to John de Lydyard: £31 2s. 9d.

Percival, for the new custom: £147 6s. 8d.

Memorandum of £10 prest to Clement de Synors until 23 July

Adam de Wetenhale, out of the money [...]: £100

Chaplain of the exchequer last year, for which the treasurer is charged: 12s. 6d.

Leonard the merchant, out of the bishop's money (*de denariis episcopi*): £40

John de Lydhyard, out of the bishop's money: £70

Hugh de Hus, as a prest last year, out of the bishop's money: £6 13s. 4d.

Adam de Wetenhale, by the hands of Richard Olof: £6

Total: £399 5s. 10d.

[5] MICHAELMAS TERM 1279 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1280

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer¹

Michaelmas term 1279²

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale in Connacht, for which Jordan de Exeter, the sheriff, had two tallies: £6

¹ Text from E 101/230/13(1) compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/230/14). Additional material from E 101/230/12.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1587 (from E 101/230/14)

1279
-1280

To Robert Bagot, remainder of his fees¹ for this term: £3 13s. 4d.

Bishop of Clonfert, money lent by him and delivered to Robert de Ufford, the justiciar, to expedite certain business of the king, by writ: £133 6s. 8d.²

Robert de Ufford, the justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhalle on 6 October: £18 13s. 4d.

Same: £25

John le Crispe, by writ from England: £40

Bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, fee for this term: £20

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale on 7 October, out of money paid for royal service (*de serviciis*): £12 16s. 8d.

Same: £49 3s. 4d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle: £6

Robert Bagot, as a prest on his fee for Easter term next, for which the citizens of Dublin had a tally: £6 13s. 4d.

Wolfran de Bernevall as a prest on his fee for the custody of Dublin castle: £1

Franciscans, king's alms: £23 6s. 8d.

Same, as a gift from Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £2

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term: £20

Same as a prest: £10

Jordan de Mariscis, of the annual fee which he receives from the king, for which William de Mariscis had a tally: £5

Robert Bagot, as a prest, as above: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhal' from the sheriff of Waterford, and for which the sheriff had a tally: £200

Geoffrey de Geneville, by order of the justiciar and all of the king's council, of the arrears of his account,³ for which he had one tally of £33 6s. 8d.: £66 13s. 4d.

Total: £656

Dominicans, king's alms: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, as a gift from Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £2

Same, as a prest on their fee for Easter term next: £2 1s. 8d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has "two fees".

² E101/230/12 states that the writ was dated 24 September 1279.

³ Treasurer's roll has "...in part payment of £335 0s. 6½d. arrears of his account".

Richard de Norhampton, fee as justice for this term¹: £10

1279
–1280

Same, as a gift from the king²: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Taf, fee for this term³: £10

Dominicans, for money taken from them by James de Audeley, by writ: £10

Wolfran de Berneval, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of the same and for food for hostages,⁴ by writ: £1 2s. 9d.

Maurice Scorlag, for the same,⁵ by writ: 10s. 6d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, as a prest, for which Walter Unred had a tally: £10

Jordan de Mariscis as a prest on his fee for Easter term next, by writ: £1

Total: £65 1s. 7d. proved

Merchants of Lucca,⁶ by writ from England, for which they ought to answer to the king in England, of which £67 10s. is from the services of Konethy: £725 10s. 10d.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, of the king's alms: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burell for the works of the castle of Dublin: £5

Hugh de Ecton, which he acknowledged to have received by the king's writ from England: £3 15s.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms at 1½d. per day: £1 2s. 10d.

Same for a robe: 10s.

Total: £742 12s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Chaplain of the exchequer, same: £1 5s.

Wax bought for use in the chapels of the castle and exchequer: 4s.

Elias de Winchester, for his fee: £4

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ". E 101/230/12 calls him justice of the bench.

² E 101/230/12 adds "for his praiseworthy service".

³ E 101/230/12 adds "by writ dated 24 April 1279".

⁴ Treasurer's roll has "...food for the son of Lowyn, Thomas Obren, Conhor brother of Lorcan McPhilip, Robert Othotel and William Othotel, hostages, for 16 weeks". In E 101/230/12 the name of the son of Lowyn is given as John.

⁵ E 101/230/12 has "for food for 3 of the said hostages for 9 weeks".

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "in part payment of £1,392 2s. 6½d. received at the exchequer from the custom".

1279
-1280

Master Thomas de Chaddeworth, fee for this term: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, arrears of last year: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Hacche, fee for this term¹: £2 10s.

Master John de Kenlegh, for his fee this term: £8 6s. 8d.

Benedict de Ufford for the expenses of the household of the wife of Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £10

Robert Bagot, as a prest, as above: £3 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Cruces, for the construction of the new castle of McKinegan, received by Adam de Helmeswell, for which John de Andon² had a tally: £2

The executors of the will of John de Verdun, received by Robert de Shepeye, by writ³: £23 6s. 8d.

Ryrith Mackavan, fee for this term: £5

Thomas the clerk writing the great rolls, for his robe: £1

John Mape, in part payment of £79 15s. 10d. owed to him for the custody of Rinndown castle and the surrounding parts, and for works carried out in the castle, by writ: £27

The executors of master Richard de St Martin, for corn taken from him for the use of the king by Geoffrey de Geneville⁴: £40

Henry Mape, for the custody of Rinndown castle, as above, by writ: £6

Thomas Burell, for works in Dublin castle: £4 18s. 7½d.

John, rector of the church of Dissard, in part payment of £10⁵ owed to him for corn taken for the king's use by Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £5

A messenger bringing the king's writs to Waterford, Wexford and Carlow: 2s.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, for his fee: £31⁶

Henry de Almann', merchant,⁷ in part payment of £28 4s. 8d. owed to him for cloth bought and delivered to Maurice fitz Maurice, justiciar, by writ: £15 9s. 8d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ from England".

² Treasurer's roll gives his name as John Daundon.

³ E 101/230/12 adds "for £23 6s. 8d. which Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received as a loan from John for the building of Roscommon castle. The treasurer's roll has Ralph de Shepeye instead of Robert de Shepeye.

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ". E 101/230/12 refers to Michael le Waleys and other executors.

⁵ E 101/230/12 has £10 4s.

⁶ Entry struck through.

⁷ Treasurer's roll has payment made to John de Brylond, to the use of Henry de Alm'.

Richard de Wykham, clerk, for his fee and robe as remembrancer, received by the bishop of Waterford for his debts¹: £1 18s. 4d. 1279
-1280

Writing summonses: 10s.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

Green wax: 2s. 6d.

Pouches and straps: 1s. 8d.

Canvas²: 1s. 6d.

Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, for his fee: £1 7s. 10d.

Ryrith Mapkavan for his expenses which he incurred in bringing the king's treasure to Roscommon and staying there for 5 days: £2

Parchment: 12s.

Robert Bagot, as a prest, as above: £10 11s.

Henry le Marischal for cloth and wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by two writs: £15 14s.

Wolfran de Bernevall, constable of Dublin castle, for his fee for the custody of the same: £2 10s.

Total: £209 9s. 3½d.

Total for the whole term: £1,673 2s. 10½d.

[The following three entries from the treasurer's roll are marked "not allowed because they are not contained in the chamberlain's roll"; they are not included in E 101/230/13 (1).]

Robert Marcall³, merchant of the abbot of Furness, for money which he lent to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £10

Mark de Hulby, for cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £5 14s.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), for white cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by 2 writs: £15 14s.

Hilary term 1280³

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Benedict de Ufford on 16 January: £10

¹ Treasurer's roll has "...of which Stephen, bishop of Waterford received 8s. 8d. for his debts".

² Treasurer's roll has "sacks".

³ *Cal. Doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1634 (from E 101/230/14).

1279
-1280

John de Parys, rector of the church of Dissard, remainder of £10 4s. owed to him for corn bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, by writ: £5 4s.

Nicholas de Dunheved, in part payment of £146 13s. 4d. for the loss of horses and of other things in the king's service, by writ from England until he has an Irish writ of liberate¹: £20

Gilbert de Sutton, for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Prior of Athlone, in full satisfaction of the king's alms forever²: £16 13s. 4d.

Elias de Charros, merchant, in part payment of £15 3s. 4d. for wine taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar: £10

Same, remainder of the £15 3s. 4d., by writ: £5 3s. 4d.

Reymund Ekam, merchant, for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, by writ, money received by Clement de Sinors³: £12

Robert de Ufford, received by Adam de Wedenhall on 28 January: £239 15s. 1d.

Gilbert de Sutton, for a horse lost in the king's service, by writ: £2

Adam de Wedenhall, by the hand of Percival of Luk', for which Percival has the treasurer's letters patent: £100⁴

John Chynne, remainder of £7 10s. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ⁵: 16s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, as a prest, for which Michael le Forest had a tally: 10s.⁶

Jordan Locard, as a prest, for which the treasurer has his letters patent: £3 6s. 8d.⁷

Henry de Alman', merchant, remainder of £28 3s. 8d. owed to him for cloth bought from him and delivered to Maurice fitz Maurice, then justiciar, by writ⁸: £12 14s.

Nicholas de Dunheved,⁹ in part payment: £10

¹ Treasurer's roll records this as a prest until he has an Irish writ of liberate.

² Treasurer's roll has "in full satisfaction of rent forever".

³ E 101/230/12 states that 6 tuns of wine were bought to provision Roscommon and Rinndown castles, and that the writ was dated 19 June 1276.

⁴ Evidently a payment for the justiciar; treasurer's roll has "Ufford" in the margin.

⁵ E 101/230/12 states that 3 tuns of wine were bought; and that the writ was dated 29 October 1275.

⁶ Entry struck through.

⁷ Entry struck through.

⁸ E 101/230/12 states that the writ was dated 13 June 1275.

⁹ "as a prest" struck through.

John Mape, in part payment of £79 15s. 10d. owed to him for the custody of Rinndown castle and the adjoining parts, by writ: £4 3s. 4d. 1279
-1280

Total: £455 3s. 1d.

Leonard Teste, merchant, remainder of £130 13s. 4d. which the king owed to Theobald de Luk' and William his associate from the time when James de Aldeleg' and Geoffrey de Geneville were justiciars of Ireland, of the treasurer's money, for which they have Leonard's letters: £90 13s. 4d.

John Lombard, in part payment of £8 owed to him for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, by writ: £4 12s.

Percival de Luk', as a loan, of the money of the bishop of Waterford, treasurer: £100

Thomas de Clare, as a prest: £100

Abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, remainder of £15: £5

William de Ekam, merchant, for wine taken from him and delivered to James de Audeleye, then justiciar, received by Clement de Synors of the money of the bishop: £18

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, remainder of king's alms to Michaelmas 1280, of the money of the bishop: £42 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Andr', for the custody of the vale of Dublin, for which he had a tally: £1

Master Elias de Winchester, as a prest, for which Agnes de Vescy had a tally: £2 13s. 4d.

A messenger bringing the king's writs to Limerick and Waterford¹: 2s.

Reginald de Kilmaynan, remainder of £25 for saddles bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ²: £7 15s.

Same: £5 5s.

Thomas Burel, for works in Dublin castle: £10

Bishop of Waterford as a prest, for which Thomas Bossard had a tally: 13s. 4d.³

Richard the goldsmith, by writ: £3 16s. 8d.

Iter de Anguilleyn, as a prest to raise his causeways [?] (*ad levandum ca...cas suas*) at Swords: £20⁴

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "and Kildare".

² E 101/230/12 adds that the saddles were for the use of Geneville and his knights, and that the writ was dated 23 August 1275.

³ Entry struck through.

⁴ Entry struck through. Sweetman translates this as "to raise his ships". The word following *levandum* is indistinct due to the line struck through the entry.

1279 Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £43¹
-1280

Peter de Athy, merchant, remainder of £5 owed to him for wine bought and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £2 10s.

John le Fleming, remainder of £10 for oats bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey, by writ: 10s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, for his fee: 6s. 3d.

Burgesses of Drogheda,² in part payment of £106 6s. 8d.: £10 13s. 5d.

William le Mestre, merchant of Condun, in part payment of £32 10s. owed to him for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville then justiciar, by writ, received by William de Monte Pessulano: £1 2s.

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £1 6s. 8d.³

Wolfran de Berneval, for his fee: £1

William le Mestre, merchant, as above, received by Symon le Seriant: 15s.

Same, received by Adam Smert: 9s. 3d.

Robert Pistere, for a messuage and piece of ground beside the exchequer, bought from him for the king's use: £3 6s. 8d.

Parchment: 13s. 6d.

Thomas Burell, for works in Dublin castle: £4 11s. 7d.

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £97 0s. 5½d.⁴

Total: £408 15s.

John Mape in part payment of £79 15s. 10d. owed for the custody of Rinndown castle, by writ: £13

Henry Mape, for the same, by writ: £6 5s. 4d.

Percival de Luk', in part payment of £200 which he lent and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £13 6s. 8d.⁵

Same, as above: £8⁶

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest, for which William de Lond' had a tally: £20⁷

¹ Entry struck through.

² Treasurer's roll adds "on the side of Uriel".

³ Entry struck through.

⁴ Entry struck through.

⁵ Entry struck through. E 101/230/12 calls him "merchant" and states that the loan was made to expedite the king's business.

⁶ Entry struck through.

⁷ Entry struck through.

Adam de Wedenhall, on 14 March: £128¹

1279
-1280

Same, for which the treasurer is bound to the merchants of England: £100²

Perceval de Luk', for money which he lent and delivered to Robert de Ufford, by writ, as above: £120

Thomas de Clare, as a prest: £20³

Burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Uriel, for money which they lent the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ: £29

Same, for money which they lent the king and delivered to Robert Burnell, by writ: £66 13s. 4d.

Same, for money which they delivered to James de Audelegh, by writ⁴: £66 13s. 4d.

Richard de Geyton, attorney of the queen of England, by writ: £20

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest: £6 10s. 8d.⁵

Nicholas Macecrer, for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, by writ: £5 16s. 8d.

Hugh⁶ Morice, remainder of £62, by writ: £20

William de Setes, for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £16 6s.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wedenhale of the treasurer's money by the hand of the dean of Waterford⁷: £60

Nicholas Dunheved, by writ as above: £20

Total: £751 14s. 8d.

Peter de Balymor, writing the great rolls for 65 days at 5d. a day: £1 7s. 1d.

Thomas the clerk, same: £1 7s. 1d.

Straw for the exchequer: 4d.

Canvas for sacks: 2s. 3d.

¹ This and the following 7 entries are bracketed with the words *de denariis thesaurarii* [out of the treasurer's money].

² This and the preceding payment were evidently made to the justiciar; treasurer's roll has "Ufford" in the margin.

³ Treasurer's roll has an additional payment of £100 as a prest to Thomas de Clare.

⁴ E 101/230/12 has payment to the mayor and burgesses of Drogheda of £66 13s. 4d. which they lent to Audeley, the justiciar, in aid of the king's war.

⁵ Entry struck through.

⁶ Originally written as Henry.

⁷ Treasurer's roll has "...out of the treasurer's money at Waterford".

1279 White purses and straps: 1s. 9d.
-1280

Green wax: 3s. 3d.

A messenger going for Thomas de Mimmès: 3d.

Writing summonses: 10s.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, for his fee: £1 7s. 10d.

Total: £5 6s. 6d.

Richard de Wykam for his fee as remembrancer, received by the bishop of Waterford: £1 5s.

Robert Bagot, in part payment of £3 which he spent on the king's business by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £2

Total: £28 16s. 6d.

Total payments: £1,644 9s. 3d.

Thomas Burell, for works in Dublin castle: £4 3s.

£1 to the treasurer as a prest¹

Memorandum of £140 delivered to the treasurer in two sacks which are not yet entered in the payments

Easter term 1280²

Gilbert de Sutton, remainder of £13 6s. 8d. for a horse lost in the king's service: £4 13s. 4d.

Adam the clerk, almoner of the bishop of Waterford, for the custody of the manor of Kinsale, in the king's custody from 4 May 1280, at 2d. per day: 6s. 8d.

John Map, in part payment of £79 15s. 10d. owing to him for the custody of Rinndown castle and the adjoining parts and for works carried out in the castle when Geoffrey de Geneville was justiciar, 22 July 1275 – 22 July 1277, by writ: £28 4s. 7d.

Henry Map, in part payment of £21 6s. 2d. for the custody of Athlone castle: £6 11s. 2d.

Geoffrey de Geneville, in part payment of the arrears of his surplus³: £33 6s. 8d.

¹ Entry struck through.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1650 (from E 101/230/14).

³ Treasurer's roll adds "and he had a tally".

Dominicans of Dublin, as a prest on their fee¹: £2 1s. 8d.

Robert Turbut, remainder of £26 4s. 6½d. owing to him for cloth bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ²: £11 4s. 6½d.

Hugh, bishop of Meath, in part payment of £20 for corn bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, to provision the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, by writ, for which he had a tally, by John de Glaston', chaplain: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert McCaveney,³ in part payment of £15 3s. 4d. for five tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, to provision Roscommon castle, by writ, received by master Thomas de Chaddesworth: £7 6s. 8d.

William de Scheteys, in part payment of £37 3s. 4d. for 17 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville to provision the castles of Athlone, Rinndown and Roscommon, by writ: £23 8s. 8d.

Nicholas Taff⁴: £10

Cristina Instice⁵: £2

Fromund le Brun⁶: £20

Geoffrey de Geneville⁷: £33 6s. 8d.

Ralph Curteys, as a prest,⁸ to the use of Geoffrey de Geneville: £6 13s. 4d.

Burgesses of Ross, in part payment of £33 6s. 8d. which they lent to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ, received by John Bonaventure: £16 13s. 4d.

Walter son of Julian, burgess of Drogheda, in part payment of £11 13s. 4d. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, justiciar, by writ, received by Walter de Wotton, clerk: £5 16s. 8d.

Richard de la More, in part payment of £8 13s. 4d. for wine bought from him and delivered as above, by writ: £4 6s. 8d.

Same, remainder of £8 13s. 4d. as above: 10s.

Jordan de Mariscis⁹: £5

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "for Michaelmas term".

² Treasurer's roll adds "for which the citizens of Dublin had a tally for £10 4s. 6½d.".

³ Treasurer's roll calls him McCanewy.

⁴ E 101/230/12 adds "for his fee as justice of the bench this term".

⁵ Treasurer's roll adds "in part payment of £4".

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "for his fee".

⁷ Treasurer's roll adds "surplus of his account £335 0s. 6½d."

⁸ Treasurer's roll adds "until the feast of St John the Baptist [24 June]".

⁹ Treasurer's roll adds "for which he had 3 tallies".

1279 Simon de Cartimel, merchant, in part payment of £10 16s. 8d. for wine
-1280 bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ: £5 8s. 4d.

Chaplain of the exchequer, fee for this term, received by R. de Bristol, goldsmith: £1 5s.

Adam de Valle, for the custody of Rinndown castle, Michaelmas 1279 – Easter 1280, at 1s. per day, by letter of Robert de Ufford: £3 11s. 8d.

Dominicans of Dublin in [-]¹: £9 11s. 8d.

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the Dublin bench, fee for Easter term 1280, by writ: £10

Same, for his praiseworthy service to the king, as a gift from the king, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Tuyt, knight: £8

Thomas de Chadd', remainder of his fee for this term, for which he has a tally: £16 13s. 4d.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, annual fee for terms of Easter and St John the Baptist 1280: £1 2s. 9d.

Richard de Feypo, for the custody of Rinndown castle: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother Stephen, bishop of Waterford, as a prest, received for him by R. Brun, vicar of Drogheda for wine on 13 May: £5 6s. 8d.

Walter de Worcester, in part payment of his fee for this term, for which he has a tally for John Wescham: £1 5s.

Nicholas Dunheved, in part payment of £146 13s. 4d.: £66 13s. 4d.

Same: £10

Nicholas Taff, as a gift from the king for his praiseworthy service: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry Wolf (*Lupus*): £3 6s. 8d.

John de la Hacche: £2 10s.

John le Flemeng: 10s.

William le Mestre, remainder of £32 10s. for wine bought from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, by writ, received on 18 May by Bernard de Fabrica who delivered to the exchequer two letters obligatory: £18 13s. 9d.

Percival de Luk': £66 13s. 4d.

John Lumbard²: £3 8s.

Richard Criketot, keeper of Dublin castle, remainder of £6 13s. 4d. for Easter term 1274, for the custody of the castle, by writ: £5 16s. 8d.

¹ Entry incomplete; treasurer's roll has "remainder of king's alms for this term".

² Treasurer's roll adds "received by Percival de Lucca".

Brother Stephen bishop of Waterford, as a prest, for which the abbot of Dowysky had a tally: £6 13s. 4d. 1279
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Thomas Burel: [-]¹

Total: £492 12s. 11½d.

John Map, in part payment of £79 15s. 10d., by writ, as above: £9

Henry Map, in part payment of £21 6s. 2d., by writ, as above: £2

Ryrith Makavan, fee for this term: £5

Master John de Kenley, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of his fee for this term, which he paid to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for wines of prise: £4

Gregory de Cokeleye²: £129 6s. 2d.

Henry de Ponte, to make exchange (*ad escambium faciendum*) on 31 May: £43 3s. 4d.

Master Elias de Winchester, fee for Easter and Michaelmas terms 1280: £5

Same, for his expenses in going to the parts of Cork and returning: £5

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, to make exchange: £350 6s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for which Fromund le Brun had a tally: £20

Total: £523 16s. 2d.

Total: £1,016 9s. 1½d.

Thomas Burell, for works in Dublin castle: £97 10s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, as a prest, for which Walter Unred had a tally: £28

Master John de Kenleye, remainder of his fee for this term, of which he previously received £4, as appears above: £1

Chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for said term: £3 6s. 8d.

Two clerks writing the great rolls, fee for this term at 10d. per day for 41 days: £1 14s. 2d.

William le Deveney, fee for this term as remembrancer: £1 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, for his labour this term: 5s.

Parchment: 10s. 6d.

Carrying summonses to various parts of Ireland: 4s.

¹ Entry incomplete; no corresponding entry on treasurer's roll.

² Treasurer's roll adds "for the works of Roscommon castle as a prest for which the chamberlain had letters patent".

1279 Walter de Worcester, remainder of his fee for this term: 2s. 10d.
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Wax, rushes, canvas, purses, straps and other necessities: 8s.

Total: £134 6s. 10d.

Total of totals: £1,150 15s. 11½d.

Term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1280¹

Adam the clerk, almoner of the bishop of Waterford, for the custody of the manor of Kinsale, at 2d. per day, as appears in the roll of payments of Easter term 1280: £1

Bishop of Waterford, as a prest, which he received from Eleanor, widow of John Purcel: 6s. 8d.

Edward Colyt, rent of a piece of land beside the exchequer, for this term: 2s.

Master John de Kenleg, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of £20 in aid of his expenses in the said office and for his expenses in recently coming from Ireland to the king in England and returning to Ireland, by writ: £10 4s.

Same: £2 10s.

Same: 6s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, received by Richard le Flemmeng by the hands of master Richard Locard²: £3 6s. 8d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of £7 owing to him for the custody of the castle for 20 weeks, 13 May – 30 September 1280, at 1s. per day³: £3 6s. 8d.

Same: £1 6s. 8d.

Gilbert de Sutton, as a gift from the king for his robe for Pentecost term 1280, by writ: £2

William le Deveneys, for his fee as remembrancer this term: £1 5s.

Peter de Balymor, clerk writing the great rolls, fee for this term, 24 June – 7 August 1280, at 5d. per day: 18s. 9d.

Thomas son of Warin, clerk, Peter's colleague, same: 18s. 9d.

Master John de Kenleg, in part payment of £20 as above, by writ: £3 12s. 8d.

Same, remainder of £20 for his expenses, as above, by writ: £10

First total: £34 17s. 10d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1688 (from E 101/230/14)

² Treasurer's roll adds "until Michaelmas".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ" and has note "this is the first payment to William Burnel for the custody of the castle"

Robert Bagod, as prest on his fee: £3 6s. 8d.

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Same: £10

Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Rushes, pouches, sacks and other minor expenses: 2s.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Parchment: 6s.¹

Second total: £15 15s. 10d.

Total: £50 13s. 8d.

[The following schedule is attached to the treasurer's roll; it is not included in E 101/230/13(1).]

The following particulars are contained in the chamberlain's roll for the term of St John the Baptist and are not in the treasurer's roll:

Richard de Wykam, remembrancer, fee for this term, received for him by the bishop of Waterford: £1 5s.

Walter de Worcester, fee for this term, at 3d. per day, by writ from England: £1 2s. 9d.

Same, for keeping the door [of the exchequer] this term, for his fee at £1 p.a.: 5s.

8 dozen parchments bought this term: 12s.

Wax, pouches, straps, rushes and other minor items this term: 3s. 9d.

Porterage this term, Frere and Canon: 2s.

William le Deveneys, for the custody of the king's demesne lands this term: £1 5s.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland at various times this term: 13s. 4d.

Edward Colet, for the rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer, Easter term 1280 2s.

John de Kent, deputy baron of the exchequer, as a prest on his fee: £2

Total: £6 10s. 10d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has an additional payment of £22 5s. 0³/₄d. to Thomas Burel for works in Dublin castle, paid out of the bishop's money; this is noted "not allowed because it is not found in the chamberlain's roll".

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[6] MICHAELMAS TERM 1280 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1281

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer¹Michaelmas term 1280²

Thomas Burell, for carrying out various works in the castle of Dublin and the exchequer: £4 3s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, as a prest,³ for which master John de Saunford had a tally: £20

Jordan de Mariscis, fee for this term, by writ: £5

Thomas de Mymmes in part payment of his fee of 6d. per day for life, which he receives from the king by the king's letters patent dated at Leicester, 28 July 1280: £1

Nicholas Taffe, as a prest on his fee for this term: £10

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms for this term at 1½d. per day: 12s. 2d.

Total: £40 15s. 6d.

Jordan de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, owing to him for the custody of the castle, Easter – Michaelmas 1280, by writ: £20

Gregory de Coquile, which he received⁴: £10 17s. 4d.

Master John de Kenl', chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of his fee for this term: £2 8s. 6d.

Abbot of Holy Cross: 13s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, in part payment of fee for this term: £10

Nicholas Dunheved, fee for this term, for which Nicholas Crok had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Master John de Kenl', chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee for this term, of which he previously received £2 8s. 6d., as above: £2 11s. 6d.

Thomas,⁵ chamberlain of the exchequer, in part payment of fee for this term: 12s. 9d.

¹ Text from E 101/230/13(1), compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/230/15). Additional material from E 101/230/12.

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1739 (from E 101/230/15).

³ Treasurer's roll adds "received at Cashel".

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "by the hands of Jordan de Exeter for the works of Roscommon castle, and we have a letter and he has a tally".

⁵ Treasurer's roll calls him Thomas de Shrewsbury.

Thomas Burell, for carrying out works in Dublin castle: £12 19s. 4d.

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Same: 4s. 8d.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer for this term: 2s.

Total: £73 16s. 1d.

Sum total: £114 11s. 7d.

John de Hacch', senior: £2 10s.

William Pycot: £2

Chaplain of the exchequer, fee for this term¹: 12s. 6d.

Wax for the chapel of the exchequer: 2s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 12s. 6d.

Wax for the chapel of Dublin castle: 2s.

William le Deveneys, in part payment of fee as remembrancer for this term: 12s. 6d.

Fromund le Brun, in part payment of fee for this term, for which he had a tally: £10

Stephen, bishop of Waterford: £30 5s. 8d.

Bernard de Montibus, citizen of Cork, in part payment of £133 6s. 8d., for which Hugh Donat had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Mymmes, in part payment of the fee which he receives from the king, as above: 10s.

Thomas Burel, for carrying out works in Dublin castle, as above: £7 15s. 2d.

Thomas de Mymmes, remainder of the fee which he receives from the king, as above at the beginning of the roll, from 28 July 1280 to Easter 1281: £3 17s. 6d.

Geoffrey de Geneville, remainder of £33 6s. 8d. of the fee which he receives from the king, for this term, of which Ralph Curteys received £6 13s. 4d. in Easter term last, received by Milo de Dun in the exchequer on 21 November: £26 13s. 4d.²

William Pycot: £1

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, as a prest, of which Henry son of David de Rupe had a tally: £20

Franciscans of Dublin: £6 10s.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "which R. the goldsmith received".

² Treasurer's roll has a note "memorandum of 50 marks [£33 6s. 8d.] for which Geoffrey de Geneville had a tally".

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Master Elias de Winchester, in part payment of £5 4s. for his expenses in going by order of the justiciar to various counties, cities and towns in Ireland to change money to the king's use to maintain the king's mint (*cambium*) in Ireland, by writ: £1 13s. 4d.

Peter de Balymor, clerk writing the great rolls in the exchequer, for his robe for this term: £1

Thomas son of Warin, his colleague, same: £1

Maurice fitz Maurice, as a prest, received by Thomas, his clerk, on 26 November from the money of the city of Dublin, and for which the citizens of Dublin had a tally of the farm of the city by Laurence Unred and Hugh de Kereseye: £40

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer of Ireland, as a prest, for which Henry de Trim had a tally on 27 November: £20

John de Stratton, valettus of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received from Henry de Maresc', Laurence Unred and Hugh de Kereseye by his letters patent to carry wine to Rinndown and Roscommon and for which the citizens of Dublin had a tally on 27 November: £10

Fromund le Brun, in part payment of his fee for the same term, which J. de Belynges received on 27 November: £2

Total: £202 3s. 2d.

Sum total: £316 14s. 9d.

Master Elias de Winchester, part payment of fee for this term, for which he had a tally for the vill of Louth: £2

Parchment: 10s. 6d.

Peter de Balymor, clerk writing the great rolls, fee for this term, for 64 days at 5d. per day: £1 6s. 8d.

Thomas son of Warin, his associate, same: 13s. 4d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle: £5

Thomas Burell, for carrying out works in Dublin castle: £4 16s. 10d.

Total: £14 7s. 4d.

Sum total: £331 2s. 1d.

[On dorse of roll:]

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, at the mint: £103 12s. 3d.

Same: £85 10s. 3d.

Same, on 16 November: £100

Same, on 18 November: £100

Same: £900

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Same: £83 6s. 8d.

Same, on 22 November: £100

Same, on the same day: £20 18s. 7d.

Same, without blanching, which Henry de Ponte received as a loan from the citizens of Dublin at the mint, and for which David de Callan had a tally, 3 December: £20 13s. 4d.

Same, at the mint, of the king's treasure, 3 December: £246 8s. 11½d.

Same, by tale, of debased money of the issues of the new custom for *a.r.* 6 [1277–8], by the citizens of Dublin: £22 10s.

From the service of Okonthy by P.: £10 18s. 4d.

Total: £1,693 18s. 4½d.

[A schedule attached to the roll states that the following items are in the treasurer's roll but not in that of the chamberlain]

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, fee: £13 6s. 8d.

Franciscans of Dublin, as a prest: £2 6s. 8d.

Same: £5

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £46 17s.

Dominicans of Dublin, as a prest: £5

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the bench, for his fee: £5

John de Stratton, butler of Robert de Ufford, for carriage of wines, for which he ought to account: £12

Adam the almoner, for the custody of the manor of Kyllashale: £3 13s. 4d.

Burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Meath, remainder of £33 6s. 8d.: £26 13s. 4d.

Gregory Coquile, keeper of the works at Roscommon castle: £26 13s. 4d.

Richard son of John, for corn bought from him and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, to provision Roscommon [castle], by writ: £12

Nicholas Dunheved¹²⁷: £20

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, for his fee: £10

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, king's alms, by the hands of the proctor of Swords: £6 13s. 4d.

Ryrith McKavan, for his fee for Michaelmas term 1280: £5

¹²⁷ Treasurer's roll adds "remainder of £146 13s. 4d., by writ".

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Thomas, the clerk writing the great rolls, remainder of his fee for this term, for 64 days at 5d. per day: 13s. 4d.

William Deveneys, for his fee as remembrancer this term: 12s. 6d.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

Total: £202 9s. 6d.

Walter de Worcester, usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Dominicans of Dublin, for their fee: £6 13s. 4d.

Gerard de Burgo, merchant, in satisfaction¹: £14

William de Setes, in satisfaction²: £12 5s. 4d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, for his fee: £3

William Pycot, fee as remembrancer: £3 3s. 4d.

Minor items for the exchequer in Michaelmas term 1280: 7s. 10d.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, for fee this term: 12s. 11d.

Robert McKanewy, merchant, in full payment³: £7 11s. 8d.

Andrew de Cardel, merchant, in full payment: £2 18s. 4d.

Richard de la More, merchant, in full payment: £4 6s. 8d.

For the expenses of Moryartach and carriage, by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £1

Franciscans of Dublin, king's alms: £5

Same, remainder of their fee: £9 4s. 4d.

Dominicans of Dublin, as a prest on their fee: £5

Robert del Escre, justice of the Dublin bench, for his fee for Easter term 1281: £5 10s. 10d.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), for cloth bought to cover the exchequer in 1279–80: £1 13s.

A clerk going to England with an answer concerning the liberties of Ireland [or the Irish] (*cum respons' pro lib' Hybern*): £2⁴

Second total: £85 15s.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "of £47 16s. 8d."

² Treasurer's roll has "...in part payment".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "of £15 3s. 4d."

⁴ Treasurer's roll has an additional payment here "for the robe of Morartach, by order of the justiciar: £1 1s." This payment may relate to the proposed grant of English law to the Irish.

Burgesses of Drogheda, for iron, nails, steel, salt, pitch and other minor items and for carriage in the time of Robert de Ufford, by writ: £12 1s. 1½d. 1280
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Same, which they lent and delivered to Nicholas Mose and Martin the parmenter, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

James de Bermengham, received by Walter de Glen, for which we have Walter's letters patent: £52 16s. 10d.

Same, by the same letter: £20

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £14

William Hose, in part payment of £20 which he has of the king's gift, by writ: £5

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of the castle: £3

Chaplain of the exchequer, remainder of his fee until 24 June 1281: £1 5s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, for his fee: 12s. 6d.

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £24

John le Blund,¹ received by Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*): £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel, for works in Dublin castle: £10

Total: £162 15s. 5½d.

Total of the three preceding totals: £450 19s. 11½d.

Robert Bagod, received by William the clerk, as appears in the particulars: £47 6s. 8d.

Same, which he received last year: £13 2s. 8d.²

And so he has in addition to his fee £7 2s. 8d.

Total: £60 9s. 4d.

Total of this roll: £511 9s. 3½d.

Total of the preceding sums, from 30 September 1280 to 13 January 1281: £842 11s. 4½d.

[A piece of parchment containing the following particulars of payments to Robert Bagod is attached to the roll]

Receipts of William the clerk from 2 August to 25 December 1280:

For Robert Bagod: £33 6s. 8d.

By the said William and Robert the chaplain: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "for the custody of Newcastle McKinegan".

² Cancelled in treasurer's roll, because it was in the previous year.

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Received by Robert Bagod at Kilkenny by the hands of Walter, dean of Waterford: £4

Total: £45 13s. 4d.

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David son of Adam and Maurice Rys, *servientes*, for the heads of certain Irish felons, by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £6

Citizens of Cork, money lent to Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £33 6s. 8d.

Iter de Bloun, for a horse bought from him and delivered to Robert de Ufford, justiciar: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Escre, justice of the Dublin bench, fee for that office, by writ: £10

Thomas Burell, for works in Dublin castle: £15 1s. 6¼d.

Robert Bagod, as a gift from the king for his laudable service, by writ from England: £133 6s. 8d.

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the bench, for his fee: £5²

John Dunheved, by order of the justiciar, for which master John de Santford, escheator, had a tally on 5 February: £23 13s. 4d.

Same, by the hands of Nero, merchant of Lucca, which Nero afterwards received at the exchequer, that is £15 at first and afterwards £10 on 5 February: £25

Same, by the hands of the bishop of Waterford, treasurer: £20³

Peter de Balymor and Thomas, clerks writing the great rolls, part of their fee for this term, received for them by the treasurer on 5 February: 14s.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of the castle: £1

Same, for the custody of hostages: £1

Ralph de Schepey in part payment of £20: £10

Walter Unred and his associates in the mint, for making dies: £124 16s.

William Huse, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. which he receives from the king, for Michaelmas term 1280,⁴ by writ: £2

Abbot of St Thomas, as a prest, received by John le Blund on 17 [or 24]⁵ February: £2

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1781 (from E 101/230/15).

² E 101/230/12 states that this is for his fee for Michaelmas term 1280. This payment on the treasurer's roll is followed by an illegible entry with "Epey" in the margin.

³ In the margin *de denariis thes* [out of the treasurer's money]

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "beginning on 20 July 1280".

⁵ The date is the morrow of St Juliana; there are two feasts of St Juliana, 16 and 23 February, and it is not clear which is intended.

Walter, dean of Waterford, as a prest, received by John le Blund on the same day: £6 3s. 2d. 1280
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Stephen, bishop of Waterford, received by master Henry, his chaplain on 19 February to bring to him: £2 13s. 4d.

Same, for which the bailiffs¹ of Drogheda on the side of Uriel had a tally² on 20 February: £40

William le Deveneys, for his fee as remembrancer this term, for which he had a tally for Geoffrey le Bret: £1 5s.

Bishop of Kildare, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. as a gift from the king, by writ from England, out of the money of the bishop of Waterford: £2³

John de Kent, baron of the exchequer, for his fee: £3 3s. 4d.

Total: £484 9s. 8¼d.

Silk bought for balances, and repair of the balances⁴: 1s. 6d.

William le Deveneys, for his robe this term, for which he had a tally by Nicholas de Val': 13s. 4d.

Straw, canvas, pouches, straps, green wax and other minor necessities in this term: 7s.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

Parchment: 10s. 6d.

Richard de Petresend, for writing summonses: 10s.

Peter de Balymor and Thomas, clerks writing the great rolls, in part payment of their fee for this term, for 8 weeks and 4 days at 5d. per day each: 16s.

Thomas the chamberlain, remainder of his fee for Michaelmas term 1280, of which he received 12s. 9d. in Michaelmas term as appears in the payments of that term, and note that 2s. 11d. was from the money of the bishop of Waterford: £2 13s. 11d.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Bartholomew the goldsmith, for his service to the king, in the foundry and in the mint: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle, received on 27 March from the treasurer: £7 10s.

¹ Treasurer's roll has "burgesses".

² Treasurer's roll adds "of the farm on the side of Uriel, remainder of £106 13s. 4d. which were lent to the king and delivered to Robert de Ufford".

³ Marked "cancelled in the treasurer's roll, therefore not allowed"

⁴ Treasurer's roll has "To Richard the *balistarius pro propriacione statere* [for the regulation of the balances]".

1280 Moryartac, as a prest, which William Burnel the constable received to his use:
-1281 10s.

The wife of Moryartac, as a prest: 10s.

Peter de Balymor and Thomas his associate, remainder of their fee for this term, as above: £1

Total: £23 10s. 1d.

Total of this roll: £507 19s. 9d.

[On dorse of roll:]

To William de Andych [?] as a prest, received by John de Baskerville on 4 March: £3 7s.¹

Memorandum of money delivered to Adam de Wetenhal for the use of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by Stephen bishop of Waterford and treasurer of Ireland

£60

£100

£3 6s. 8d. of old money

£26 13s. 4d. of new money

£36 7s. 8d.

£63 12s. 4d.

80²

£117 14s. 9½d.

£100

£100

Total: £917 14s. 9½d.

£22 13s. 4d.

Examined by J. de Staunton and written.

Easter term 1281³

William Huse, in part payment of £20 which he has as a gift from the king, of which he received £5 in Hilary term 1281, by writ: £3 6s. 8d. by weight⁴

¹ Entry is struck through and annotated "because he paid the money to master Henry the chaplain as the same master Henry admitted on Sunday before the Annunciation in Dublin castle before dinner, before the bishop of Waterford, treasurer".

² Entry is incomplete.

³ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1815 (E 101/230/15).

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "without blanching".

Nicholas Taff: £17 17s. 2d. by weight¹

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Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in part payment of king's alms: £4 13s. 4d. by weight²

Thomas de Mymmes, part of his fee which he receives from the king for life by writ from England: 12s. by weight, and note that Thomas was paid in Hilary term last for his fee until Easter 1281

William le Tayllur, who is with Jordan de Exeter, for wine and salt bought from him and delivered: £10 by weight

Simon, vicar of Carrickfergus³: 13s. 4d. by weight

Total: £37 2s. 6d.

Robert Bagot, justice of the bench, for his fee this term, for which Hugh, bishop of Meath had a tally⁴ by Hugh de Lynham: £6 13s. 4d. by tale

John de Hache senior, fee for this term: £2 10s. by tale

Master Thomas de Chadd', justice of the bench, fee for this term, 10 May: £13 6s. 8d. by tale

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, which he received at Waterford on 10 May from the sheriff there, for which the sheriff had 12 tallies this term: £200 by weight with blanching, and note that the bishop delivered this money to the mint at Waterford⁵

Thomas de Mymmes, remainder of his fee, Easter – feast of St John the Baptist 1281, of which he previously received 12s. by weight, as appears above: £1 4s. by tale

Richard de Norhampton, for his laudable service: £6 13s. 4d.⁶

Same, fee as justice for this term: £10⁷

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, for his fee this term, for which Walter de Adgo had a tally⁸: £10

Total: £50 7s. 3d.

Sum total: £87 9s. 10d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has a payment of £16 13s. 4d. with a note of £1 3s. 10d. having been deducted for blanching.

² Treasurer's roll adds "without blanching".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "in part payment".

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "of his many debts".

⁵ This entry is struck through "because it is on the other side of the roll".

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "by tale".

⁷ Treasurer's roll adds "by tale".

⁸ Treasurer's roll has "for which Fromund had a tally for the farm of Castlekevin, by Walter de Adgo".

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Payments after the treasurer's departure for Drogheda on 17 May

Dominicans of Dublin, remainder of king's alms for this term, of which they received £2 1s. 8d. from the treasurer in Hilary term 1281: £9 11s. 8d.

Robert de Escre, justice of the bench, remainder of his fee for [-]¹ term: £1 9s. 10d.

Same, prest on his fee for [-],² by pledge of Roger de la Hyde and John Cass': £3

Thomas Burell, for the works of Dublin castle and the exchequer: £4 8s. 6d.

Stephen, the treasurer, as a prest, received by Ralph de Shepeye on 24 May: £8 13s. 4d.

Same: £52 4s. 8d. by weight, with blanching.³

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle and exchequer: £3 16s. 9¼d.

Chaplain of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Chaplain serving in the chapel of Dublin castle, same: £1 5s.⁴

Recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms for this term and term of St John the Baptist next, at 1½d. per day: £1 2s. 9d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, remainder of fee for this term, received by J. de Belingge': £5

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, received from Walter Unred, Humphrey le Gaunter and Walter the goldsmith, for which they had a tally and delivered Stephen's letters patent of receipt which they had: £28 2s. 5d.

Same: £11 17s. 7d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle and exchequer: £31 15s. 10d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, received by John de Foleburn on 28 May: £4

Peter de Balimor, clerk writing the great rolls, fee for this term, for 5 weeks and 4 days at 5d. per day: 16s. 3d.

Thomas son of Warin, his associate, same: 16s. 3d.

Total: £116 14s. 11¼d.

Rushes, canvas, pouches, straps, green wax and other minor necessities this term: 7s. 4d.

¹ Entry incomplete. Treasurer's roll calls him Robert de Esker.

² There is a gap in the text here and in the corresponding entry on the treasurer's roll.

³ Struck through and marked "cancelled because on the other side of the roll".

⁴ This and the preceding entry are noted that the money was received by William, the chaplain of Robert de Ufford, the justiciar

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee this term, for which Henry le Mareschal had a tally: £2 2s. 6d. 1280
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Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term, for which John and Walter Weskam had a tally by Edward Colet: £1 7s. 10d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle and exchequer: £5

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, which William the chaplain of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received on 29 May: £1

Parchment: 9s.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Richard de Wycham and William le Deveneys, fees as remembrancers this term: £1 5s.

Ryryth Mackavan, for his fee this term, for which he had a tally: £1

Master Elias de Winchester, the receiver, weighing and counting money, part of his fee for Michaelmas term 1280 and Easter term 1281 at 6d. per day, of which he previously received £2 2s. 6d. this term, received by William, his servant (*valettus*): £1

Recluse of St Mary del Dam, remainder of 10s. for a robe in Hilary term 1281: 8s. 1d.

Total: £14 14s. 7d.

Master John de Kenleygh, chancellor of the exchequer, fee for terms of Easter and the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1281: £5

Total: £20 2s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, as a prest, for which William de Bristol had 4 tallies and William Bek had one tally on 17 June: £3

Thomas Burell, for the works of the exchequer and Dublin castle, by Humphrey le Gaunter: £6

Thomas, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for this term and term of St John the Baptist next: £3 6s. 8d.

Master John de Kenleygh, as a prest on his fee for Michaelmas term next: £2 12s. 2d.

Memorandum that the abbot of St Mary's, Bortr' de la Felde, Robert de Frenes and Richard Gerneys had tallies [or a tally] for the two preceding items on 17 June.

Peter de Balimor and Thomas his associate, clerks writing the great rolls: £1

John de Kent, deputy baron of the exchequer: £2

William de Kyldar', clerk writing summonses, for his labours this term: 10s.

Total: £18 8s. 10d.

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-1281

William Huse, remainder of £6 13s. 4d. which he receives from the king, for Michaelmas term 1280 and Easter term 1281, of which he previously received £2 in Hilary term 1281: £4 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of £20 gift from the king, of which he previously received £3 6s. 8d. as appears at the beginning of this roll, and £5 in Hilary term last, as appears in the roll of payments made by the treasurer: £8 13s. 4d.

Total: £14 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £256 3s. 11¼d.

And there are in the treasury £16 11s. 10d. which the treasurer received in the term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist following by the hand of Richard de Russchebur'

Total payments on this side: £522 14s. 9d.

[On dorse of roll:]

PAYMENTS MADE TO THE TREASURER IN EASTER TERM 1281:

£75 2s. 2d. by tale, before the departure of master H. his chaplain

£3 14s. 8d. by tale, on Saturday before the Ascension

£431 17s. 8d. by weight, which Walter de Foleburn received at the mint of Waterford, excluding the blanching. And memorandum that he received by weight in total: £462 14s. 8d.

Total: £460 14s. 6d.

£250 by weight with blanching, as appears on the other side of the roll.

Paid on the day of the treasurer's departure for Drogheda, 17 May, by weight:

£52 4s. 8d. to Peter de Tours at the mint, with blanching, and memorandum that he received by weight in total of the said payment £56

£56 with blanching to James Donat and his associates at the mint, of the money of Philip de Rupell', and memorandum that they received by weight in total £60

£33 6s. 8d. to same, of the money of Richard de Burgh, and it is by weight £35 14s. 3½d.

Total: £141 11s. 4d.

£570 11s. to Henry de Ponte at the mint as appears in the particulars in an indenture which is attached to this roll

And there is in the treasury by weight £3 12s. 7½d. excluding the blanching, which the treasurer received by the hands of Richard de Russhebur' in term of St John the Baptist 1281

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Total payments on this side of the roll: £1,226 9s. 5½d.

Memorandum that the total received in the castle as contained in the indenture of Henry de Ponte is £570 11s.

Term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist 1281¹

Thomas Burell, for the works of the exchequer and Dublin castle: £6 13s. 4d.

Ryryth Makavan, deputy baron of the exchequer, remainder of his fee (£10 p.a.) for Easter term 1281 and this term, of which he previously received £1 in Easter term last: £4

William Burnell, constable of Dublin castle: £1 4s.

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle and exchequer: £5

Theobald le Botyler, in part payment of £128 16s. 2d. which he spent by order of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, in the wages of constable(s), household and *satellites* (*constabular' familie et satellitum*) going with the justiciar in the military expedition which he led into Thomond against the enemies and disturbers of the king's peace, received by G. de Ruyly, by writ: £15 16s. 9d.

Robert de Escre, justice of the bench, as a prest: £1

Thomas Burell, for works of the castle and exchequer, on 26 July: £5

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle: £5

Theobald le Botyler, in part payment of £128 16s. 2d., as above, received by Eckam: £3 16s.

Peter de Balymor, clerk writing the great rolls, remainder of his fee for this term and Easter term last, this term beginning on 9 June and lasting to 4 August, for 9 weeks and 2 days at 5d. per day, of which he previously received 10s. in Easter term as a prest on his fee for this term: 17s. 1d.

Thomas son of Warin, his associate, same, and so they received in total £2 14s. 2d.: 17s. 1d.

William de Kyldar', clerk writing summonses, for his labours in this term, who received 10s. in Easter term for the same: 3s. 4d.

Robert del Escre, justice of the bench: £2 10s.

John le Blund, in part [–]²: £7

Total: £58 17s. 7d. proved

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1835 (from E 101/230/15).

² Entry incomplete; treasurer's roll has "in part payment".

¹²⁸⁰
-1281 Richard de Wykam, remembrancer, fee for this term, received for him by the bishop of Waterford: £1 5s.

Walter de Worcester, fee for this term at 3d. per day, by writ: £1 2s. 9d.

Same, for keeping the door [of the exchequer] in the same term at £1 p.a.: 5s.

8 dozen parchments: 12s.

Wax, pouches, straps, rushes and other minor necessities: 3s. 9d.

Porterage this term, Frere and Canun: 2s.

William le Deveneys, for the custody of the king's demesne lands this term: £1 5s.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 13s. 4d.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer, Easter term 1281: 2s.

John de Kent, deputy baron of the exchequer, as a prest on his fee: £2

Total: £7 10s. 10d.

John le Blund, in part payment [...],¹ received by Henry le Mareschal, citizen of Dublin: £13 6s. 8d.

Theobald le Botiler, in part payment of £128 16s. 2d., as above, by writ: £10

Three pairs of saddlebags to hold treasure and send it to the justiciar: £1

Carriage of £1,000 sent to the justiciar at Roscommon, on one occasion by Henry de Rocheford, on the second by Benedict de Ufford, and on the third by Maurice Scorlag: £10

Thomas Burell, for the works of the castle and exchequer: £32 19s. 8d.

The earl marshal, money allowed to him on his account in the great exchequer, by the king's writ: £18 18s. 4d.

Total: £86 4s. 8d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, which he received as appears in the particulars contained in the indenture: £2,237 1s. 6½d.

Keepers of the Dublin mint, by writ from England: £1,333 6s. 8d.

19 tuns of wine to Robert de Ufford, justiciar, 13 at Dublin and 6 at Drogheda: [no amount given]

Keepers of the Waterford mint: £1,352 1s. 6¼d.

William Huse, knight, in part payment of £20 which he has of the king's gift, and of which he received £8 13s. 4d. in Easter term 1281: 13s. 4d.

¹ Gap in text in both rolls. Treasurer's roll has a marginal note "*memorandum de denariis episcopi*" [out of the bishop's money].

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Benedict de Ufford on 8 August: £200 1280
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Total: £2,886 1s. 8¼d. proved

Total of totals: £3,038 14s. 7¼d.

[On dorse of roll:]

Adam le Maresch', as a prest, by order of the treasurer, for which he pledged £4 of small money (*parva moneta*) in a black pouch which is in a chest in the king's treasury: £4

PAYMENTS MADE TO STEPHEN BISHOP OF WATERFORD, TREASURER, THIS TERM:

Received by the hands of Richard de Russhebur' when Thomas the chamberlain was at the fair of Trim: £57 10s. 2d.

Same, at same time: £47 1s. 6d.

Same, at same time: £23 9s. 4d.

Received by Walter de Foleburn at the Waterford mint from the citizens of Cork, as appears by his letters patent of receipt, which are among the writs of liberate, and for which the citizens of Cork had two tallies: £97 1s. 11½d.

Received on 26 July, of various particulars: £83 2s. 8d.

Received by weight with blanching on the same day, and he received this money from the issues of the new custom, by Hugh Moryz and Philip Wodelok: £15 9s. 5½d.

Received by Leonard, merchant of Florence, on 30 July, by James Donat: £6 14s. 8d.

Received in the exchequer on 2 August by John de Foleburn, from the money of the service of Athenry, to keep: £98 4s. 4d.

Robert de Escre, justice of the bench, for his fee, which master Michael de Boyton received by his letters patent by the hand of Henry Maresch': £2 10s.¹

John le Blund: £7

Total; £428 14s. 1d. excluding prests

[7] MICHAELMAS TERM 1281 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1282

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer²

¹ This and the following entry are struck through "because they are on the other side of the roll".

² Text is from E 101/230/13(1), compared with the treasurer's roll for this year (E 101/230/19). Additional material from E 101/230/12,

1281
-1282 **Michaelmas term 1281¹**

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wendenhal from master John de Saunford out of the issues of the escheatry, for which John had a tally, by order of the justiciar, on 14 October: £90

Peter de Balimor, clerk writing the great rolls, for his robe this term: £1

Thomas son of Warin, his associate, same: £1

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wetenhal out of the issues of the new custom at Cork, by Walter Pollard and Roger Fresell, for which they had a tally, by order of the said Adam, on 16 October: £204 1s. 9d.

Same, received by Adam from the new custom at Dublin, by Walter Unred and David de Callan, for which they had a tally, by order of the said Adam, same day: £30

William Huse, fee for this term, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wetenhal from William Cler in Connacht, for which William had a tally, by order of the said Adam, on 17 October: £10

Same, received by Adam from the bishop of Clonfert, for cows sold to him by the justiciar, of the plunder of Thomond, for which a tally was made written thus "From cows sold to the bishop of Clonfert etc.", and given to Adam to deliver to the bishop, by order of the said Adam, same day: £10

Dominicans of Dublin, king's alms for this term, which Walter de Foleburn received to their use on 20 October: £6 13s. 4d.

Total: £361 1s. 9d.

Thomas de Mymmes, fee, feast of St John the Baptist – Michaelmas 1281 at 6d. per day, and so he has received all of his fee until the feast of Michaelmas, by writ: £2 8s. 6d.

The recluse of St Mary del Dam, king's alms at 1½d. per day, for this term: 11s. 4½d.

John Map, for the custody of the king's castle, writ is lacking²: £20

Nicholas Taff, justice of the bench, fee for this term: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, same, received by Nicholas his clerk on 24 October, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard de Norhampton, justice of the bench, fee for this term, by writ³: £10

Fromund le Brun, chancellor of Ireland, fee for this term, £10 by tale, received by Nigel le Brun on 24 October, and £10 by one exchequer tally: £20

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1860 (from E 101/230/19).

² E 101/230/12 states that this is for the custody of Roscommon and Rinndown castles.

³ E 101/230/12 gives the date of the writ as 22 October 1281.

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wetenhal on 24 October, and allowed to James Donat in part payment of a debt which he owed the king, out of money in the treasury: £265 18s. 3d.

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Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, fee for this term, received by Walter de Foleburn, dean of Waterford, on 27 October: £20

Robert Bagot, justice of the bench, fee for this term, received by William de Morton, on the same day: £20

Same, fee for this term that he might be of the king's council, received by same on same day: £6 13s. 4d.

Franciscans, king's alms: £19 13s. 4d.

Total: £311 18s. 1½d. proved

Robert de Ufford, justiciar, received by Adam de Wetenhal on 29 October: £500

Richard de Exeter, part of his annual fee, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burell, for the works of the exchequer and castle, received on 29 October: £5

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term, received by Walter de Foleburn on the same day: £1 5s.

Same, to buy wax for the chapel¹: 2s.

Chaplain of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Same, to buy wax for the chapel: 2s.

Master John de Kenleye, chancellor of the exchequer, fee for this term: £5

Thomas, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for this term: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Hacche senior, fee for this term: £2 10s.

Master Elias de Winchester, weighing and counting money, fee for the next half-year, from Michaelmas 1281 to Easter 1282, at 6d. per day: £4 11s.

Total: £529 15s.

Robert de St Edmund, retained in the king's service during pleasure in the office of pleader (*narrator*), for himself and his men as often as may be expedient, this term, by writ²: £1 13s. 4d.

John son of William for the same, by writ³: £1 13s. 4d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has "...for making candles for the chapel".

² E 101/230/12 adds that he receives £3 6s. 8d. p.a. and that the writ was dated 30 October 1281.

³ E101/230/12 gives the date of the writ as 31 October 1281.

¹²⁸¹
-1282 Theobald le Butiler, in part payment of £128 16s. 2d. which he spent by order of the justiciar in wages of constable(s), household and *satellites* who were in the king's army which the justiciar led to Thomond against the king's enemies and disturbers of the peace there, of which he previously received [-]¹ in the term of the Nativity of St John the Baptist, by writ: £40

Same: £10

Edward Colet, for the rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Robert del Escre, justice of the bench, in part payment of £10 for this term, in part payment of £20 which he receives each year to maintain himself in the office of justice, by writ: 10s. Note of prests made to him in terms of Easter and the Nativity of St John the Baptist last, which prests [-]²

Same, for the same, received by William de Morton, clerk of Robert Bagod, on 22 November, to the use of Richard de Norhampton, for a debt which Robert owed to Richard: £2

Thomas de London, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. p.a. king's alms, which he paid to master John de Kenleye: £6 13s. 4d.

David de Offynton, for his costs and expenses in going to the justiciar in Connacht to expedite important business and in returning to Dublin, [and] for his expenses in bringing Morydach McMurtheh' to the parts of Dunamase and in bringing him back to Dublin to be imprisoned again, by writ: £10

William Huse, remainder of £20 which he has of the king's gift by writ from England, as appears by the particulars of payments in terms of Hilary, Easter and Nativity of St John the Baptist last³: £2 6s. 8d.

Total: £76 3s. 8d. proved

Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Thomas son of Warin, clerk writing the great rolls in the exchequer, fee for this term, for 64 days at 5d. per day: £1 6s. 8d.

Peter de Balimor', same, for which he had 2 exchequer tallies containing £1, and 6s. 8d. paid by tale: £1 6s. 8d.

Straw, dishes, sacks, green wax, pouches, straps, mats and other minor necessities bought for the exchequer: 8s. 7d.

Walter de Worcester, remainder of his fee for this term and for keeping the doors [of the exchequer]: 2s. 10d.

Parchment: 9s.

¹ Entry incomplete. The amount previously received was £15 16s. 9d.

² Entry incomplete.

³ Treasurer's roll has "...Hilary, Easter and Michaelmas...".

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Porterage: 1s.

Repair of weights and books of the exchequer and locks of doors and of the chest in which the treasure is put and of other chests: 2s.

Total: £5 15s. 1d.

Robert del Escre, justice of the bench, remainder of £10 fee for this term, received by Richard de Norhampton for him, by writ: £1 Note of prests made to him as above.

Richard de Exeter, remainder of his annual fee for this term, received by Bendinus to the use of Philip de Montgomery: £13 6s. 8d.

Executors of Simon, bishop of Kildare, received by brother Walter de Kilkenny, by order of the treasurer: £4

Thomas de London, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee for Hilary term next: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe as remembrancer for Hilary term 1282: 6s. 8d.

Total: £20 5s.

Sum total of both sides of the roll: £1,423 6s. 7½d.

Master Elyas de Winchester, as a prest on 3 October, to be paid the following week: £1¹

William Burell, constable of Dublin castle, prest, by his letters obligatory: £4
And 13s.

John de Kent, deputy baron of the exchequer, as a prest on his fee for the said term: £1

Same, as a prest: £1

Same, as a prest: £1 10s.

Same, as a prest: £4²

Ryryth Mapkan, as a prest on his fee for this term: £5

William le Deveneys, as a prest on his fee for this term for the custody of the king's demesne lands: £1 5s.

Total; £18 8s.

Total: £13 15s. excluding the cancelled items

¹ Entry struck through "because he paid".

² Entry struck through "because he paid as appears in the roll for Easter term 1282".

1281 Hilary term 1282¹
-1282

Nicholas, bishop of Kildare, of the king's special grace, by writ from England, received by Walter de Foleburn on 16 January, to the use of Nicholas: £66 13s. 4d.

John Ferre, in compensation for £44 which James de Audeley, when justiciar, received from John's lands in Ireland, by writ from England, money received by Walter de Foleburn to John's use on the same day: £44

Theobald le Butiler, costs and expenses of himself and his armed men (*gens sua ad arma*) in the king's army which Robert de Ufford, justiciar, led against the king's enemies in Thomond in *a.r.* 9 [1280-81], by writ, for which Richard de Burgh had a tally of the arrears of the rent of Connacht: £100

Same, in part payment of £128 16s. 2d., as in previous term, of which he received £79 12s. 9d. in terms of St John and Michaelmas: £24 3s. 5d.

Robert del Escire, justice itinerant, staying in the king's service, for his expenses, as a gift from the king, by writ: £10

Robert de Hastings', for his passage to Ireland², by order of the treasurer, received by Walter de Foleburn on 23 January to the use of Robert: £100

Walter le Enfaunt and Thomas de la Cornere, in restitution and payment for horses and harness lost in the king's service in various expeditions (*equitatibus*) with the justiciars of Ireland and elsewhere, and in restitution of their labours, expenses, costs and damages in the king's service until 2 February 1282, for which they may demand any restitution from the king or the justiciar by reason of any loss or service done to the king by them, by writ: £133 6s. 8d.

William de Leye: £5

Nicholas Dunheved, as a prest, by order of Walter de Foleburn, on 31 January: £2 13s. 4d.

John Map, for the custody of the king's castle, writ lacking, of which he received £20 in Michaelmas term last: £10

Henry le Marescal', in part payment of £18 13s. 4d. for 4 millstones bought from him for the king's use, of which 2 were sent to the mills at Athlone and the other 2 still remain in Dublin, by writ: £12 15s. 2½d.

Total: £441 18s. 7½d.

Peter de Balimor and Thomas son of Warin, clerks, engrossers of the exchequer, fee for this term, for 41 days at 5d. per day: £1 14s. 2d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term, and for keeping the door, at 3d. per day: £1 7s. 10d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 1892 (from E 101/230/19). The payments in this term were disallowed because they were cancelled in the chamberlain's roll.

² Treasurer's roll has "...for his wages in coming to the justiciar and staying with horses and arms."

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

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Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Parchment: 9s.

Green wax, pouches, straps, litter and other necessities: 2s. 3d.

Total: £3 19s. 11d.¹

Henry le Mareschal, remainder of £18 13s. 4d. for 4 millstones, as above, by writ: £5 18s. 1d.

William le Deveneys, fee for this term for the custody of the king's demesne lands: £1 5s.

Peter de Balimor, clerk, engrosser, for 3 days after the departure of Thomas his associate, for 24 February and the two following days: 1s. 3d.

And 11²

Total: £9 4s. 4½d. with prests

Sum total: £455 2s. 11d. with prests

And £65 3s. 4d. delivered at the end of the term to Walter de Foleburn, which he brought to the castle.

John de Kent, baron of the exchequer, as a prest, by order of Walter de Foleburn, received by John de Schyfyton on 3 February of the money which the servant of David de St Michael brought into the exchequer: £1 10s.

Same, as a prest on 10 February, received by the same John: 10s.

And there are in the treasury £155 2s. 4d. which Walter de Foleburn received at the end of the term and brought to the castle

And £14 0s. 8½d.

There is in the treasury £300 in the custody of James Donat and Andrew Spershold; also 17s. 10d. in the custody of Walter de Foleburn.

Easter term 1282³

Richard de Exeter, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. fee for the custody of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown: £20

William Huse, remainder of his fee for this term by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Philip, vicar of Kilcullen: £3

¹ Corrected from £4 6s. 7d.

² Entry incomplete and struck through.

³ *Cal. Doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1907 (from E 101/230/19).

1281 Robert Bagod, in part payment of his fee: £13 6s. 8d.
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William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, which Walter, dean of Waterford, received for him: £5

William de Audeleg' in part payment of £306 13s: £200

Same: £6 13s.

William de Bruer', clerk, and Nicholas Dod, money owed to them by the king by the account of James de Audelegh', former justiciar, for provisioning the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, and for a horse which John Passavaunt, crossbowman, had in part payment of his wages: £17 11s. 9d.

John de Baskyrville, arrears due to him for the custody of Dungarvan castle, 27 October 1271 – 27 October 1272, received by Thomas de Sallowe, clerk, his attorney, by writ: £10

Domengun le Fraunceys, merchant of Gascony, for wine bought from him and delivered to Maurice fitz Maurice, then justiciar, received for him by Richard de Norhampton by the hands of Walter, dean of Waterford in Hilary term out of his own money, and the said Walter, dean of Waterford received from the exchequer by writ in this term: £11

Philip Bers, for 9 tuns of wine, Hugh de Kent, Elias Cook (*Cocus*), Walter Bonaventure, William Longeys, Gascon, and William Wodelond, burgesses and merchants of Galway, for 11 tuns of wine, at £2 3s. 4d. per tun, taken and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, to provision Roscommon castle, for which Hugh de Kent, keeper of the new custom at Galway had a tally of the issues of the new custom of Galway by Hugh de Kent and Peter Hereward: £43 6s. 8d.

Walter, dean of Waterford, for which Maurice son of Thomas had a tally, for which he was bound to W. Cadel by letters: £30

Robert Bagod, for his fee, for which Maurice del Esse had a tally for the payment of £6 13s. 4d. by Robert de Marisc': £1 6s. 8d.

William le Taylur of Connacht, for wine and salt bought from him and delivered to James de Aluedel', then justiciar, in part payment of £11: £5 10s.

Walter Julian of Drogheda, received by the Franciscans of Dublin for the Franciscans of Drogheda by Walter's letters patent: £5 16s. 8d.

Walter Braybuf, constable of Athlone castle, for the custody of that castle, 2 February 1282 – 2 February 1283, by writ¹: £13 6s. 8d.

Total: £390 1s. 5d.

Nicholas Dunheved, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d.: £6 13s. 4d.

John de la Hacche senior, fee for this term: £2 10s.

¹ E 101/230/12 gives the date of the writ as 22 April 1282.

Theobald le Botiller, remainder of the debts which the king owed him, of which Richard de Geydon [-]¹: £25 1281
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Chaplains of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees²: £2 10s.

Alexander de Boniltone, merchant,³ in part payment of £36 13s. 4d. for 15 tuns of wine taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, received by Geoffrey de St Edmund, his attorney, by writ, of which he previously received £3: £20

Mayor and bailiffs and commonalty of Cork, for the debts of James de Audeley, former justiciar: £200

Brother Robert de Chester, glazier, for glazing windows: £1

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for which W. de Cauntynnton had a tally of his many debts⁴: £10 8s. 4d.

Nicholas Taff, fee to maintain him in the office of justice this term: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter, dean of Waterford, fee as treasurer: £20

Robert de Hastyng, in part payment of his wages,⁵ received by J. Malure: £40

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, for his fee, for £10 of which he had a tally of his many debts, and Walter, dean of Waterford received for him £10 for debts which Fromund owed Stephen, bishop of Waterford: £20

Dominicans of Dublin, king's alms for this term: £11 13s. 4d.

Brother Robert the glazier, for glazing windows of the exchequer: £2

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, fee for this term: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard de Norhampton, annual fee to maintain him in the office of justice⁶: £10

Same, as a gift from the king for his laudable service⁷: £13 6s. 8d.

Edward Colet, rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Two chaplains of the castle and exchequer, to buy wax for the chapels: 4s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, which [-]⁸ de Balygodman received from the bishop as a prest until 8 July: £10

¹ Entry incomplete. Treasurer's roll has "...of which Richard de Geydon received £20 for him and Coruchius Lumbard, servant of Theobald, received £5 and a tally of the said Richard of £20 for the queen's gold".

² Treasurer's roll adds "received by Walter de Fulbourn for them".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "mayor of Carlisle".

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "for the arrears of Dunmalotri".

⁵ Treasurer's roll has "...for his wages in coming to the justiciar and staying with horses and arms".

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ". E 101/230/12 states that the payment is for Easter term.

⁷ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

⁸ Name or initial omitted here.

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Second total: £415 7s. 8d.

Total: £805 9s. 1d.

Master Elias de Winchester, receiver of the king's money, fee for this term: £4 11s.

John de Kenleg, chancellor of the exchequer, fee for this term: £5

Thomas, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for this term, received for him by master John de Kenleg: £3 6s. 8d.

For 37 crannocks and 3 bushels of wheat and 7 crannocks and 12 bushels of oats bought for the king's use by order of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, around 1 May: £14 1s. 9½d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

John le Blund, for the custody of Castlekevin, received by Henry Marshal (*Mariscallus*) by letters patent of the said John: £20

Dominicans, in part payment of the debt of Roscommon, received by brother Andrew: £2

Alexander de Bonylton, mayor of Carlisle, remainder of £39 13s. 4d. for wine taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, received by Geoffrey de St Edmund, his attorney, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burel, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the wages of 10 workmen and timber and other necessities bought for the same, for 15 days, 27 April – 10 May: £7 4s. 9½d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, money paid by him to the burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Meath for a loan received from them to the use of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, to expedite important business of the king in Connacht and Thomond, and the burgesses had a tally of the farm of the town of Drogheda¹: £40

For 4 crannocks of wheat and 2 crannocks of oats bought by order of the justiciar, as above: £2 4s. 10d.

Total: £116 7s. 2½d.

David de Offynton, arrears of annual fee for the time when he was sheriff of Dublin and keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, 12 May 1280 – 3 July 1282²: £21 10s. 9d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, of the farm of Drogheda on the side of Uriel, for which the burgesses had a tally: £20

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

² E 101/230/12 gives his fee as £13 6s. 8d. p.a. and states that it is for the custody of the castle.

Peter de Balymor and his associate, engrossers writing the great rolls of the exchequer, for 39 days at 5d. per day each: £1 12s. 6d. 1281
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Walter de Worcester, usher, in part payment of his fee, for which he had a tally for John de Wescham: £1 5s.

Same, remainder of fee for this term: 2s. 10d.

Burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Uriel¹: £84 6s. 8d.

Simon de Kertmel, burgess of Drogheda, remainder of £10 16s. 8d. owed to him for 5 tuns of wine taken from him and delivered to Geoffrey de Geneville, then justiciar, by writ: £5 8s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Bendinus Panick, merchant of Lucca had a tally for Richard de Hay and William Sandel out of the issues of the new custom of Ross²: £161 7s. 7d.

Parchment³: 9s.

William le Deveneys, fee for custody of the king's demesne lands: £1 5s.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Total: £298 0s. 11d.

Sum total: £1,219 17s. 2½d.

Total of all payments on both sides of the roll

Payments up to here made before Pentecost [17 May]

Payments after the feast of Trinity [24 May]

Richard de Exeter, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. for the custody of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, as above: £20

Burgesses of Drogheda on the side of Meath, remainder of £100 which they lent the king, by the hands of Robert Burnel, by writ: £26 13s. 4d.

Ohanlan, in part payment of £6 7s. 10½d. for his expenses in coming from Uriel to the justiciar at Dublin⁴: £3

John de Stratton, for the works of Newcastle McKinegan, received by the hands of H.,⁵ chaplain of the bishop of Waterford: £10

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "that is, £55 which they lent Geoffrey de Geneville, by the hands of master John de Kenleye, and £29 6s. 8d. remainder of £106 13s. 4d. lent to Robert de Ufford when he first arrived in Ireland".

² Treasurer's roll adds "and the said Bendinus ought to answer for the money to the bishop or his attorney before 8 July next, and the bishop has Bendinus' letter".

³ Treasurer's roll has "John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him".

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "by order of the justiciar". E 101/230/12 states that he came with armed men (*gens ad arma*) to expedite certain business of the king.

⁵ Treasurer's roll calls him H. de Fecamp.

1281 Nicholas de Midia, clerk, for the same, received by the same H.: £8 2s.
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Gerold Obren for the head of William li, felon¹: £2

Ohanlan, remainder of £6 7s. 10½d. as above²: £3 7s. 10½d.

John de Kent, clerk, for his expenses in making an extent of the lands and tenements of Cristiana de Mariscis, in Connacht and elsewhere in Ireland, by order of Robert de Ufford, then justiciar, by writ, and he only received 10s. here because he previously received £4 as a prest as appears in the roll of payment of Michaelmas term 1281, which £4 the treasurer received here by master H., chaplain: £4 10s.

William de Ideshale, arrears of his fee as remembrancer, received for him by Walter, dean of Waterford: £2

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £6 6s. 2d.

John de Stratton, for the works of Newcastle McKinegan, as above: £9

Geoffrey de Geneville, former justiciar, for which Ralph le Corteys had a tally³: £33 6s. 8d.

Same⁴: £33 6s. 8d.

Richard de Exeter, in part payment of his fee, for which he had a tally: £1 6s. 10¼d.

Same, remainder of his fee of £20, as above: £18 3s. 1¾d.

Stephen the justiciar, received by William Ricard, merchant of Lucca: £80

John de Stratton, for the works of Newcastle McKinegan, as above, received for him by master H. the chaplain: £19

Richard⁵ the *balistarius*, for fetters (*gayves*) made for Dublin castle: 2s.

Peter de Balimor, engrosser, for 27 days: 11s. 3d.

Thomas son of Warin, his associate, for 20 days: 8s. 4d.

Rushes, green wax, pouches, straps and canvas for sacks: 6s. 7d.

Walter, dean of Waterford, received from the exchequer on 20 June: £9 15s. 4d.

Milo de Dew, going on the king's business to England, for his expenses, by order of the justiciar: £5

¹ In the margin is written "head of a thief". Treasurer's roll records the payment as "...for *testagium* [head payment] because he killed William ij, an Irish felon". The felon's name is written clearly in both texts. Dr Katharine Simms has suggested that it may mean "of Iona".

² Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "in Easter term 1281".

⁴ Treasurer's roll has "...in part payment of £301 10s.".

⁵ Treasurer's roll calls him "master Richard".

Same, in part payment for the freight of his ship: £2 6s. 8d.

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Total: £299 9s. 6³/₄d.

Total payments for this term on both sides of the roll: £2,050 4s. 5¹/₂d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received from the exchequer on 22 May: £530 17s. 8d.

Memorandum that on 8 May, Robert Bagod was accounted with, so that he received all of his fee for the year within written except £4 17s. 8d. which are owed to him for *a.r.* 10 [1281–2].

Memorandum of £7 13s. 4d. paid to Maurice fitz Thomas de Kery as a prest until 25 June, of money received after the feast of Pentecost in the year above written.¹

Term of St John the Baptist 1282²

Milo de Dyw, remainder of cost of freighting a ship, of which he previously received £2 6s. 8d. as appears in the roll for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

William Huse, in part payment of his fee for Michaelmas term next, for which he had a tally for Hugh Huscy: £2

Nicholas Dunheved: £2

John de Benteleye, keeper of the works of Newcastle McKinegan, for the works of that castle: £5

Thomas Burel, for the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, received on 8 July: £1 7s. 11¹/₂d.

John de Benteleye, for works of Newcastle McKinegan: £20

Geylardus Dowet of Bordeaux, in part payment of £46 13s. 4d. for 20 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to the justiciar to send to Wales for the maintenance of the king's army there, by writ: £23 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Dunheved, of which Roger Lomb had a tally for the farm of the city of Waterford and the money was allowed to Roger for 4 tuns of wine which were delivered to Nicholas by the citizens of Waterford, by order of Stephen, the justiciar: £11 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Taff³: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ Entry struck through "because he paid on the aforesaid day in the term of St John the Baptist and they were of Easter term".

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 1935 (from E 101/230/19).

³ Treasurer's roll adds "as a prest".

1281 The betaghs and other men of the king in the vale of Dublin, in restitution of
-1282 preys made on them by Art McMurhith' and his accomplices in part payment of £19 0s. 2d., of which they ought to receive the other half at Michaelmas, as appears by a letter of inquisition which is in the small chest with the roll(s)¹: £9 10s. 1d.

John de Taxagard and Richard de Taxagard, for 13 tuns of wine bought from them and delivered to Stephen, the justicar, for the king's use, to send to Wales, by writ, received by Walter de Foleburn from the exchequer for them: £30 6s. 8d.

Richard de Lodelowe, for 7 *peys* of wheat bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Nicholas de Carevill' to send to Wales for the maintenance of the king's army, by writ: £17 17s.

John Ryryth,² for the custody of Saggart: £5

Walter, dean of Waterford³: £19 16s. 4d.

Roger Bugre, in part payment of £41 10s. for cloth bought from him and delivered to brother Stephen, justiciar: £10

Walter, dean of Waterford, which he received from the exchequer on 24 July: £17 15s. 7½d.

Same, on the same day, out of the money which came from the new custom of the city of Waterford: £200

Same, on the same day: £12 14s.

Same, out of the money received as a loan from Henry de Trum on the same day: £66 13s. 4d.

Same, on 27 July, for which he had a tally of the issues of the new custom of the city of Waterford: £38 19s. 9½d.

Same, on the same day: £22 13s.

Same, on 30 July: £53 11s.

Peter de Balymor and Thomas son of Warin, engrossers, 25 June – 3 August, for 40 days: £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Walter, dean of Waterford, which he received on 1 August: £40 15s.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Green wax, pouches, straps and rushes for the exchequer: 2s.

Carrying summonses: 6s. 8d.

¹ Treasurer's roll has "...which remains with the chamberlain of the exchequer".

² Treasurer's roll calls him "son of Riryth"

³ Treasurer's roll adds "deputy treasurer".

Parchment: 10s. 6d.

Walter, dean of Waterford, on 3 August: £11 13s.

William le Deveneys, fee for the custody of the king's demesne lands this term: £1 5s.

Walter, dean of Waterford, on 4 August: £18 4s. 4d.

Same, for which he had a tally of the issues of the new custom of Youghal: £27 16s. 0¼d.

Same, on 5 August: £14 2s. 9d.

Total: £686 2s. 10¾d.

And £66 13s. 4d. of money received as a prest

And there remains in the treasury £33 6s. 8d. of money received as a prest

And Walter, dean of Waterford received those from the exchequer and brought them to the castle on 6 August.

[On dorse of roll:]

Memorandum of £5 paid to Walter, dean of Waterford as a prest for the works of Newcastle McKinegan

£26 13s. 4d. to Robert Bagot as a prest¹

£6 13s. 4d. to Walter, dean of Waterford, to the use of Walter le Long of Waterford

13s. 4d. to same, to the use of Thomas de Rupe

13s. 4d. to same, as a prest to the use of Menaud de Morand², merchant²

£4 13s. 4d. to same, as a prest, to the use of Nicholas Dunheved

13s. 4d. to same, as a prest, to the use of William Huscy³

£1 5s. to same, to the use of 2 chaplains of the chapel and exchequer⁴

2s. to same, for wax for the chapels of the castle and exchequer⁵

£8 to same, as a prest, to the use of Henry son of William

Total: £25

¹ Struck through "because below for his fee".

² Struck through "because below for wines".

³ Struck through "because below for his fee".

⁴ Struck through "because below"

⁵ Struck through "because below"

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-1283 [8] MICHAELMAS TERM 1282 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1283

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer¹

Michaelmas term 1282²

Henry de Trum, in part payment of £400 owed to him by the king for a prest made to him: £100

Gilbert le Waleys, for cows taken from him by James de Aldelegh when justiciar, with which William de Audeley charges himself in his account³: £55 13s. 4d.

Stephen, the justiciar, for which William la Faunt had a tally⁴: £2

Master John de Kenley, fee for this term, for which he had a tally for £3 6s. 8d. for Hugh Moryz and received here £1 13s. 4d.: £5

Master Elias de Winchester, fee for this term: £4 11s.

Robert Bagod, fee for this term: £26 13s. 4d.

Menaldus de Morand, in part payment of £10 owed to him by the king for wine taken from him and delivered to James de Audelegh, then justiciar, as appears in the account of William de Audel⁵: 13s. 4d.

William Hosee, in part payment of his fee, of which he previously received £2 as is contained in the roll of the term of St John the Baptist: 13s. 4d.

Chaplains of the castle and exchequer, in part payment of their fee: £1 5s.

Same, for wax for the chapels: 2s.⁵

Total: £196 11s. 4d. before the arrival of Peter de Balymor⁷

David de Callan, for 14 barrels bought from him to hold the king's treasure: 3s. 6d.

For a strong-box (*forcerium*) bought for the use of the chamberlain, to hold his rolls: 1s. 4d.

¹ E 101/230/13(2) compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/230/25). Additional material from E 101/230/12. Michaelmas term 1282 is not included in E 101/230/13(2); the treasurer's roll, compared with the chamberlain's roll (E 101/230/24), kept by Thomas de Shrewsbury and subsequently by Peter de Balymore, which covers Michaelmas term only, has been used instead.

² Not in *Cal. doc. Ire.*

³ The corresponding entry on the chamberlain's roll has "...for 294 cows taken from him in the king's army of Desmond, in the time of James de Audeley, justiciar, for which Gilbert had a tally, by order of the justiciar".

⁴ The chamberlain's roll adds "by order of the justiciar".

⁵ The entries to here are noted on the chamberlain's roll as having been made prior to the feast of All Saints (1 November), while Thomas de Shrewsbury was chamberlain. The following entries are noted as having been made in the time of Peter de Balymore, who was appointed chamberlain on the Thursday before the feast of All Saints (29 October).

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, received from David de Callan and Walter Unred, collectors of the new custom at Dublin, 31 January or 8 August 1281¹ for which they had a tally: £36 7s. 1282
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Robert Bagod, remainder of his fee for Easter term 1282: £4 17s. 8d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term: £10

Robert Mey for corn bought from him and delivered to Nicholas de Karevill for the king's use, by writ: £4

Edward Colet, rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Richard de Exeter, for a net bought for the king's use and sent to Roscommon, by the hands of John Garget, by writ: £1 11s. 6d.²

John Garget, for gaol delivery (*pro deliberacione carceris*), by order of the justiciar: 6s. 8d.

Master Thomas de Chades', fee for this term: £13 6s. 8d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term: £10

John Russel of the new town of Leys, for wine taken from him for the king's use by James de Aldythl' when he was justiciar, by writ: £4 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel, for boards and timber bought to carry out works in Dublin castle: £1 12s. 6d.

Same, for minor expenses in the castle: 9s. 6d.

Peter, the chaplain of Dublin castle, for his wages as keeper of the cutting of the king's coins in the castle, 25 March 1281 – 25 March 1283, by writ: £2

John de Glaston', chaplain, remainder of £17 11s. 7d. for corn and other items taken from him² to provision the king's castles of Athlone and Rinndown when James de Aldythl' was justiciar, by order of the justiciar: £9 5s. 1d.

Robert West, for corn bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Nicholas de Carevill, by order of the justiciar: £1 6s. 8d.

Brother W. de Upton, for the executors of Simon, bishop of Kildare, remainder of £8 for a debt of James de Aldelegh', by order of the justiciar: £2

Thomas de London, fee as remembrancer for this term: £1 5s.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him: 9s.

Same, for making ink for 1½ years, at 6d. per term: 3s.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of the castle, Easter 1282 – Easter 1283 at 1s. per day: £15

Treasurer, fee for this term: £20

¹ The date is given as Friday before the feast of St Laurence; it is not clear which St Laurence is meant.

² E 101/230/12 has £1 16s. 6d.

² The chamberlain's roll has "...bought and taken from him..."

1282 Two engrossers writing the great rolls, 30 September – 2 December 1282, for
-1283 64 days, at 5d. per day: £2 13s. 4d.

Peter de Balymore, former engrosser, for his robe for last year: £1

Chamberlain, fee for this term: £3 6s. 8d.

Sacks, cords, canvas, wax, pouches, straps and other items: 11s. 6½d.¹

William the clerk, for writing summonses of the exchequer this term: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

William the clerk, for making ink this term: 1s.

Prior of St John's, Waterford, in part payment of his fee for this term: £4 17s. 3½d.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Benedict Donat', on 20 December 1282, by order of the justiciar with a writ of liberate, by the hands of Ralph the chaplain and Peter de Balymor, and there is an indenture between Benedict and Peter: £74 11s. 10d.²

Total: £227 14s. 4d. after the arrival of Peter de Balymor'

Total payments of this part of the roll: £424 6s. 8d.

[On dorse of roll:]

[illegible entry crossed out]

Walter, dean of Waterford, for the works of Newcastle McKinegan, as a prest: £5

Same, to the use of Walter Long of Waterford, as a prest: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, to the use of Thomas de la Roche, as a prest: 13s. 4d.

Same to the use of Nicholas Dunheved, as a prest: £4 13s. 4d.

Same, to the use of Henry son of Robert, as a prest: £8

Total: £25 before the arrival of Peter de Balymor

Same, to the use of the prior of St Katherine's, Waterford, as a prest: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, as a prest: £53 8s. 4d.

Same, to the use of master Michael de Exeter, as a prest: £2 13s. 4d.

Same, as a prest: £10 8s. 6d.

Same, to the use of Walter de Penbrok': £4

¹ The chamberlain's roll has "white pouches, white leather" instead of "pouches, straps".

² The chamberlain's roll gives the chaplain's name as Peter.

Same, as a prest: £90 6s. 8d.

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Same, as a prest: £373 17s. 8½d.

Same, as a prest: £59 6s. 8d.

Same, as a prest: £39 3s. 6¾d.

Same, to the use of master Richard Brice, as a prest: £5

Same, as a prest: £257 14s. 8d.

Total of prests: £909 6s. 0¾d. after the arrival of Peter

Hilary term 1283¹

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which master John de Saundford had a tally, by order of the justiciar: £60

Walter, dean of Waterford, deputy treasurer, for which William Seynd and Richard de Haye, collectors of the new custom at Ross, had a tally, by order of the same: £292 13s. 4d.²

Same, for which Robert le Paumer and John le Tyler, collectors of the new custom at Waterford, had a tally, by order of the same Walter: £40

Same, for which Robert and John had a tally, by order of the same: £26 11s. 7d.

Same, for which the abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, had a tally, by order of the same: £6

John Fyfyde, in part payment of £70 for his expenses in connection with the custody of king's new custom in Ireland, for which William Seynd and Richard de Kaye, collectors of the custom at Ross had a tally: £20

Peter de Vile and other merchants whose names are contained in the writ of liberate, in part payment of £226 3s. 4d. for wine bought from them for the king's use and delivered to Henry de Ponte to send to Wales for the maintenance of the army there, by writ: £118 1s. 8d.

Brother William son of Roger, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, on Saturday before the Purification, by order of the justiciar without a writ of liberate: £40

Bernard Monader, merchant, attorney of Ekam du Clerk, to the use of the said Ekam, in part payment of £13 for 6 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use to provision Dublin castle and delivered to brother Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, by writ: £6 10s.

Richard son of Nicholas, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. for the custody of Athlone castle, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ *Cal. Doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 2034

² Note that this item was not found in the treasurer's roll.

1282 Thomas Burel, to carry out works in the exchequer, by order of the treasurer:
-1283 £1

Richard de Lodelawe and William Prodome, in part payment of £68 12s. for 264 crannocks and 2 bushels of wheat and 74 crannocks of oats bought from them for the king's use and delivered to Henry de Ponte to send to Wales, for the maintenance of the army there, by writ: £34 6s.

Peter de Vile, in part payment of £28 3s. 4d. for 13 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, by writ: £14 1s. 8d.

Walter de Worcester, usher of the Dublin exchequer, for 2 horses lost in the king's service in the time of James de Aldythel', former justiciar, by writ: £4

Domagon le Fraunceys, in part payment of £17 6s. 8d. for 8 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, by the same writ¹: £8 13s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, fee for Michaelmas term last, by writ: £20

Same, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. for the custody of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, by writ: £26 13s. 4d.

Adam de Wetenhale, owed to him for the expenses of Robert de Ufford when justiciar, as appears in the account of Ufford's expenses, which Adam rendered at the exchequer, by writ: £5 1s. 8½d.

Henry de Ponte, for 4 ships which he freighted to carry victuals to Wales and for 4 anchors and 4 cables bought for the king's use by Henry and sent there, and for carriage, hoisting and other expenses of loading the ships, by writ: £47 3s. 2½d.

Thomas de London, clerk, fee as remembrancer for this term: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe in that office: 13s. 4d.

Roger Boneys, burgess of Drogheda, in part payment of £4 13s. 4d. for wine bought from him for the king's use in the time of James de Aldythel', former justiciar: £2 6s. 8d.

Geoffrey de Geneville, in part payment of a surplus of his account as justiciar²: £26

Adam de Wedenhale, to buy victuals for the king's use and send them to England, by the king's writ from England: £200

Nicholas de Wikinglo, in part payment of £2 10s. of a debt of James de Aldyhl', by order of the justiciar, without a writ of liberate: £1 5s.

William le Deveney, writing the great rolls, 13 January – 28 February, for 45 days at 5d. per day: 18s. 9d.

John de Esseburn, same: 18s. 9d.

Two chaplains of the castle and exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

¹ This refers to the writ in the entry relating to Peter de Vile. The entries relating to Peter de Vile and Walter the usher are in reverse order on the treasurer's roll.

² Treasurer's roll adds "by writ".

Same, to buy wax for the chapels: 2s.

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Walter the usher, fee for this term and remainder of fee for last term: £1 10s.

William the clerk writing the summonses of the exchequer, fee for this term: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places: 6s. 8d.

Sacks, wax, white pouches, white leather and other items: 7s. 5d.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him: 7s. 6d.

For making ink: 1s.

Walter, dean of Waterford, deputy treasurer, as a prest: £8 15s. 8d.

Total: £1,023 18s. 8d.

[On dorse of roll:]

Paid £30 to Robert de Alyngton, clerk and attorney of Anthony de Bek', as a prest to the use of the said Anthony, by order of the justiciar, and for which the chamberlain has Richard's letters patent.

Walter, dean of Waterford, deputy treasurer: £292 13s. 4d.

Same: £10

Same: £26 11s. 7d.

Same: £6

Same: £8 15s. 8d.

Total: £374 0s. 7d.

Easter term 1283¹

Roger Boneys, burgess of Drogheda, for wine bought from him for the king's use, by writ: £2 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Wikinglo, for a debt of James de Audeley, by order of the justiciar, without a writ: £1 5s.

Cristiana la Wyte of Wicklow, for wine bought from her for the use of Geoffrey de Geneville, by order of the justiciar, without a writ: £2

Dominicans, king's alms, by writ: £11 13s. 4d.

Fromund le Brun, chancellor, fee for this term, received by Stephen, bishop of Waterford: £20

Brother Stephen, bishop of Waterford, fee for this term, for which R. Pypard had a tally: £20

¹ *Cal. Doc. Ire., 1252-84*, no. 2075

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Robert Bagod, fee for this term: £20

Same, that he may be of the king's council, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Mymmes, in part payment of his fee, by writ: £1

Master Elias de Winchester, in part payment of his fee for this term, without a writ: £2

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which the abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, had a tally, by order of the justiciar: £6

William Hosee, fee for this term, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, by the hands of master Adam de Fuleburne on 7 May, to the use of John Cumyn: £40

John de Hache, clerk, fee for this term, by writ: £2 10s.

William Hosee, arrears of his fee for Michaelmas term 1282, received by Walter, dean of Waterford: 13s. 4d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, fee for the custody of that castle, Easter 1282 – Easter 1283, of which £3 4s. are by writ and £6 11s. are arrears of his fee, by order of the justiciar and treasurer, without a writ: £9 15s.

Nicholas Taf, justice of the bench, fee for this term, received by Bendinus, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Adam Gary and William Reymund de Granes, in part payment of a debt of £41 for 240 quarters of coarse salt bought from them for the king's use, for the maintenance of the army of Wales, by writ: £20 10s.

Richard the clerk of Youghal, for 17 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar: £30

Total: £213

Richard son of Nicholas, for the custody of Athlone castle this term, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Rupefort', for money owed to him by the king from a surplus¹: £4

Thomas Burel, for carrying out works of Dublin castle, by order of the justiciar: 15s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 12s. 6d.

Same, for buying wax: 6d.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Menandus Morond, merchant of Gascony, for a debt which the king owed him, by writ from England: £2

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "by writ"

William Burnel, to the use of the hostages in Dublin castle, received by Walter, dean of Waterford, by order of the justiciar: £1 1282
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Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, king's alms, by writ: £10

Menandus Morond, merchant of Gascony, by writ, as above: £5¹

Total: £30 3s. 4d.

Mayor and citizens of Dublin, which Stephen, bishop of Waterford, treasurer, received as a loan from them for the king's use, for the expedition of the king's business by Robert de Ufford, justiciar, by writ of liberate,² for which they had a tally: £133 6s. 8d.

William le Deveneys writing the great rolls, 25 April – 5 June, for 40 days at 5d. per day: 16s. 8d.

John de Esseburne, same: 16s. 8d.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, king's alms, received by Henry the clerk, by writ: £5

Master Elias de Winchester, fee for this term: £3

John de Kent, fee for this term, by the hands of Thomas de London, clerk: £2 10s.

Peter de Balymor, chamberlain, fee for this term: £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de London, fee for this term: £1 5s.

William de Kildare, clerk, for writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him: 5s.

Carrying summonses to various places, 6s. 8d. for this term and 4s. for carrying 7 summonses to various places under the justiciar's seal: 10s. 8d.

Canvas, green wax, pouches, dishes, rushes and other minor expenses: 6s. 2d.

William de Kildare, clerk, for making ink: 1s.

Justiciar, received by Richard de Penna, the justiciar's marshal: £2 9s. 6d.

Total: £153 15s. 2d.

Thomas de Mymmys, fee for this term, by writ from England: £1

Bernard Monetar,³ remainder of £13 for wine bought from him and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, to provision Dublin castle, by writ: £6 10s.

¹ Note that Walter, dean of Waterford, has the writ which came from England ordering payment of £10 to Menandus Morond, merchant

² E 101/230/12 gives the date of the writ as 1 July 1283.

³ E 101/230/12 has "B. Monader, merchant, attorney of Hecham Duclerk, for 6 tuns of wine...".

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Same, for wine bought from him and sent to Wales, by writ: £1 1s. 8d.

Domeniun le Franceys, for wine bought from him and sent to Wales, by the same writ: £4 6s. 8d.

Arnald Gous, remainder of £6 10s. for wine bought from him and sent to Wales, by the same writ: £3 5s.

Domeniun le Franceys, remainder of £17 6s. 8d. for 8 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, by writ: £8 13s. 4d.

Peter de Vile, remainder of £28 3s. 4d. for 13 tuns of wine bought from him and sent as above, by the same writ, received by Arnald Gous: £14 1s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £118 1s. 8d. for wine bought from him and sent to Wales, of which he previously received £59 0s. 10d., by writ: £20

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received by James Donad Lumbard: £100

Total of payments on this roll: £556 0s. 10d.

Walter de Fuleburn', bishop of Meath, treasurer,¹ for Easter term, on 25 July: £1,448 19s. 8¼d.

Same, on same day: £7 1s.

Total of sums above and prests: £2,150 8s. 2¼d.

[On dorse of roll:]

Walter, dean of Waterford, treasurer, as a prest, received by William Ketelere on 17 May: £7 1s.²

Robert de Adelyngton, clerk, as a prest, by order of the justiciar without a writ of liberate, for which the chamberlain has Robert's letters patent: £5

James Donat', as a prest, by order of the justiciar, delivered by James to the justiciar: £100³

Geoffrey de Rully, as a prest until 25 June, by order of the justiciar, under pain of £5: £1 13s. 4d.⁴ He paid it on 26 June

Otto de Grandison, as a prest, received by John de Brug', clerk, on 16 June, by order of the justiciar: £105 6s. 8d.

Same, of the money of Milo de Curcy which was in the custody of the treasurer, received by the same John: £28

Total: £138 6s. 8d.

¹ Treasurer's roll calls him deputy treasurer.

² Entry struck through.

³ Entry struck through.

⁴ Entry struck through.

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Menand Morond, remainder of £10 for wine bought from him in the time of James de Audeley, by [-]: £2 6s. 8d.²

Peter de Vile, in part payment of £118 1s. 8d. for wine bought from him and sent to Wales, by writ: £22

Same: £17 0s. 10d.

Arnald Marcyn, remainder of £53 1s. 8d. for wine bought from him, as above, by the same writ: £26 10s. 10d.

Adam Gary and William Reymund, in part payment of £41 for 240 quarters of coarse salt, bought from them and sent to the king's army in Wales, by writ, received by Henry Fychet: £10

Thomas de Mymmys, remainder of his fee for two years to Michaelmas 1283 by writ: £18 4s.

Adam Gary and William Reymund, remainder of £41 as above, by writ, received by Henry Fychet and William Reymund: £10 10s.

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle and the exchequer, received by Walter, bishop of Meath: £3 8s. 9d.

Justiciar, for which Henry de Trum had a tally: £2

Total: £112 1s. 1d.

William le Comber, mariner, for his ship which the king caused to be broken to unload wine which was carried in that ship, by writ from England: £4

Walter, bishop of Meath, treasurer, of the term of St John the Baptist, on 25 July: £381 4s. 7½d.

Walter Unred, for his service in keeping the king's mint for 3 years at his own expense, by writ: £10

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, of the issues of the new custom, for which Torsysianus Donati and his associates had a tally: £102 10s. 9d.

Same: £33 6s. 8d.

Same: £2

Walter de Fuleburne, bishop of Meath, treasurer: £12 3s. 4d.

Same: £1 6s. 8d.

Total: £546 12s. 0½d.

Chaplains of Dublin castle and the exchequer, remainder for 1282–3 and so they are paid in full until Michaelmas: £2 1s.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 2098.

² Entry incomplete. Treasurer's roll has "...by writ which the treasurer has".

1282 For saddlebags bought to hold treasure and carry it to Wales: 13s. 6d.
-1283

Walter, bishop of Meath, treasurer, on 2 August: £30

Two engrossers, 13 June – 1 August, for 48 days at 5d. each per day: £2

Peter de Balymor, chamberlain, for his fee, and so he is paid in full until Michaelmas: £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

William de Kildare, for writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Canvas, rushes, pouches and straps¹: 2s. 4d.

Green wax: 1s. 9d.

John the parmenter, for parchment: 10s.

William de Kildare, for ink bought this term: 1s.²

Walter, bishop of Meath, treasurer: £1 3s. 9d.

Total: £41 12s. 10d.

Total payments on both sides of this roll: £608 5s. 11½d.

[On dorse of roll:]

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee³: £5

Same, for his expenses in various places in Ireland when he was keeper of the measures in that land, by writ: £3

[9] MICHAELMAS TERM 1283 – TERM OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1284

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer⁴

Michaelmas term 1283⁵

Walter Pollard and Roger Fresel, citizens of Cork,⁶ by order of the justiciar without a writ: £10

¹ Treasurer's roll has "...pouches, cords and straps".

² This is followed by two erased entries.

³ Treasurer's roll adds "as baron of the exchequer by order of the treasurer".

⁴ Text from E 101/230/13(2), compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/231/3).

⁵ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 2127,

⁶ Treasurer's roll adds "for their expenses in connection with the new custom at Cork, on 2 October".

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which the abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, had a tally¹: £8 1283
-1284

Simon de Galewey, who was in the king's service to bring a ship to Wales, by order of the justiciar: 5s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received by Peter the clerk on 12 October: £2 7s.

Dominicans, king's alms for this term²: £11 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, fee for this term: £20³

Same, that he may be of the king's council, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Hache, justice of the bench, fee for this term, by writ⁴: £2 10s.

Nicholas Taf, same, by order of the justiciar: £10

Same, for his good and laudable service to the king, by order of the justiciar: £6 13s. 4d.

Geoffrey Monyn, in part payment of £70 for 35 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, by writ from England⁵: £46

Same, remainder of the £70: £24

Adam le Marchant, in part payment of £108 14s. for 44 tuns of wine which Matthew de Columbar', the king's *serviens*, received from him for the king's use, by writ from England: £29 12s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Lowelinus le Bret had a tally: £1

Adam le Marchant, remainder of the £108 14s. as above, by writ from England: £79 2s.

Gaylard de Oet, merchant of Bordeaux, for 38 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, by writ: £93 15s.

William Seteys, merchant of Gascony, for wine taken⁶ from him in the time of Geoffrey de Geneville, by order of the justiciar: £11 3s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received by Thomas Burel: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle, by order of the justiciar: 19s. 9½d.

Walter, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee for this term: £20

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "on 6 October".

² Treasurer's roll adds "on 13 October".

³ This and the following payment are noted on the treasurer's roll as having been made on 16 October.

⁴ This and the following payment are noted on the treasurer's roll as having been made on 18 October.

⁵ Treasurer's roll adds "on 19 October".

⁶ Treasurer's roll has "bought".

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Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term, by order of the treasurer: 13s. 4d.

Chaplain of the Dublin exchequer, same: 13s. 4d.

Same, for buying wax: 6d.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the Dublin exchequer: 2s.

Peter de Balymor, for his fee this term: £1

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Peter de Balymor,¹ for his fee this term: £1 6s. 10d.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), for wine bought from him and sent to Wales for the king's use, by writ: £2 3s. 4d.

Robert de Willeby, same: £2 3s. 4d.

Richard de Lodelawe and William² Prodome, remainder of £68 12s. for corn bought from them and sent to Wales for the maintenance of the army there, by writ, received by John the parmenter and Ralph Mey: £34 6s.

John Tryvers, justice of the bench, in part payment of fee for this term, received by master Elias in his name: £5

John de Hache, justice of the bench, in part payment of fee for this term³: £2 10s.

Nicholas, clerk of the bench, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Peter de Balymor, for his fee this term: 6s. 9d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Thorisianus Donati had a tally: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter the usher, for carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him: 12s.

Peter de Balymor, remainder of his fee for a half year: 13s. 2d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, for his fee: £5

William Hosee, fee for this term, by writ⁴: £3 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, king's alms for this term: £11 13s. 4d.

Walter, bishop of Meath, then treasurer, money remaining in the treasury from Michaelmas term 1283, and for which there is an indenture between him and Peter de Balymor, the chamberlain: £2,177 12s. 9³/₄d.

Total payments in this roll: £2,694 3s. 11d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "chamberlain".

² Originally written Henry; treasurer's roll calls him Henry.

³ Treasurer's roll adds "of which he previously received £2 10s.".

⁴ This and the following entry are noted on the treasurer's roll as having been made on 14 October.

Hilary term 1284¹1283
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Franciscans,² remainder of king's alms for Michaelmas term 1283 – term of St John 1284: £11 13s. 4d.

Master John de Kenleye, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee for Easter and Michaelmas terms 1283, by writ from England: £10

Gregory de Kockesl', to prepare victuals at Drogheda for the king's use, by order of the justiciar: £1 13s. 4d.

Same: 6s. 8d.

William Hosee, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. as a gift from the king, by writ from England: £13 6s. 8d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 13s.

Same, to buy wax: 6d.

John de Fyffye, in part payment of £70 for his expenses in connection with the custody of the king's new custom in 1280–81 and 1281–2, for which Walter Unred³ had a tally, by writ: £26

Same, remainder of £70 as above, for which Philip Wodeloc, burgess of Drogheda, had a tally, by the same writ: £24

Robert de Assheby, for a piece of ground beside the exchequer bought from him for the king's use: £2 6s. 8d.

Total: £90 0s. 2d.

For the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, received by John de Hedelyngton, by order of the justiciar: £5 10s. 3½d.

Same, received by Thomas Burel, by order of the justiciar: £18

For 54 crannocks and 2 pecks of wheat bought and sent to the king in Wales, which were received by John de Benteleg', by order of the justiciar: £13 14s. 4¾d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which the abbot of St Mary's, Dublin, had a tally: £5

For the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, received by Thomas Burel: £14 11s. 8d.

Two engrossers, wages, 13 January – 27 February, for 44 days at 5d. per day each: £1 16s. 8d.

Same, 29 September – 14 December 1283, for 74 days, as above: £3 1s. 8d.

Same, for their robes for Michaelmas term 1283: £2

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 2169.

² Corrected to "Dominicans" in margin, but not corrected in text; treasurer's roll has "Dominicans".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "and David de Callan".

1283 Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee and robes for Michaelmas term 1283
-1284 and this term: £3 3s. 4d.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Parchment: 9s.

William de Kildare, clerk, for writing summonses for Michaelmas term 1283 and this term: 13s. 4d.

Same, ink for those terms: 2s.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Green wax, canvas, straw, pouches, straps and other minor necessities for those terms: 12s. 8½d.

Total: £70 9s. 6¾d.

For 95 crannocks and 6 pecks of wheat bought and delivered to John de Benteleye to bring to the king in Wales: £24 1s. 1¾d.

For 70 crannocks and 2 pecks of oats bought and delivered to John, as above: £13 15s. 3d.

John de Benteleye, for minor expenses incurred in the repair of a ship carrying the said corn to Wales, by order of the justiciar: £1

Total: £38 16s. 4¾d.

For 29 crannocks and 14 pecks of oats bought and delivered to John, as above: £5 16s. 3d.

Simon de Feversham, for the freight of his ship carrying the said victuals: £5 6s. 8d.

To 14 carpenters¹ for their expenses in going from Drogheda to Newcastle McKinegan, to carry out works there, by writ: 14s.

John de Benteleg', for minor expenses in connection with the repair of the said ship, by order of the justiciar: £3 1s. 5¼d.

Same, for his expenses in staying for the repair of the said ship for 22 days, by order of the justiciar: £1 2s.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*) and Robert de Willeby, for 400 pounds of almonds bought from them and delivered to John to bring to Wales for the use of the king, by order of the justiciar: £5

Peter de Vile, for 230 pounds of almonds, bought and delivered as above: £2 16s. 3d.

Robert de Asseburn, for 60 pounds of almonds bought and delivered as above: 12s. 6d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "of Drogheda".

Same, for 6 frails of figs bought and delivered as above: £1 16s.

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Same, for 2 frails of raisins bought and delivered as above: £1 10s.

Same, for 4 tuns of wine bought and delivered as above: £13 6s. 8d.

Total: £41 1s. 9½d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, on 7 March 1284: £606 10s. 1¾d.

Total payments in this roll: £846 18s. 0½d.

Easter term 1284¹

Amatus de Raz,² master of a large ship of Bayonne, and Peter le Bourser of that ship, for the freight of that ship carrying victuals and other necessities from Ireland to Wales to supply the army there, by writ: £16 13s. 4d.

Raymund Honet,³ merchant, for 3 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, by writ: £6

Nicholas Taf, justice of the bench, for his fee this term: £2

Robert Bagod, same: £2

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received by brother William de Hampton on 28 April and delivered to Nicholas de Cler', chaplain⁴: £10

John de la Tour, merchant, for 12 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to the justiciar for the king's use, by writ: £24

Dominicans, king's alms for this term, by writ: £11 13s. 4d.

Master John de Kenleye, chancellor of the exchequer, fee for this term, by writ: £5

Nicholas, clerk of the bench, arrears of his fee for Michaelmas term 1283: £1 5s.

Same, fee for this term, by writ: £2 10s.

William Hosee, for laudable service to the king, as a gift from the king, by writ from England: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, fee for this term, by writ: £3 6s. 8d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term⁵: 13s. 6d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, fee at 1s. per day: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252–84, no. 2189.

² Kaz in margin.

³ E 101/230/12 calls him Raymond Lonet.

⁴ Treasurer's roll adds "to the use of W. the carpenter which are pardoned to him in England".

⁵ Treasurer's roll adds "and for wax".

1283
-1284 Same, remainder of fee, 13 May 1283 – 13 May 1284: £6 10s.

Burgesses of Drogheda on both sides of the water, for 10 tuns of wine bought for the king's use and sent to provision the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon, by writ: £29 6s. 8d.

Walter, bishop of Meath, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1283 – Michaelmas 1284: £40

Brother William de Hampton, treasurer, fee for this term, received by Walter, bishop of Meath: £20

For cloth bought to cover the two exchequers: £1 6s. 8d.

Peter de Vile, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him for the use of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, and delivered by order of the justiciar to Richard de la Penne to expedite the king's business, by writ: £4

Gerald¹ le Mestre and Peter de Vile, merchants, for 2 tuns of wine bought from them and delivered to the justiciar for the king's use, by writ: £4

Master John de Sanford, escheator, to provide victuals for the maintenance of armed men (*gens ad arma*) in the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon, because of the attacks of the king's enemies who have risen against the king's peace in Connacht, by writ: £200

Peter de Balymor', chamberlain, fee for this term, and so he is paid in full until Michaelmas next: £3 6s. 8d.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him: 6s.

Two engrossers writing the great rolls, 16 April – 28 May, for 41 days, at 5d. per day each: £1 14s. 2d.

Thomas de London, clerk, remembrancer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Same, for green wax, sacks, cords, straw, pouches and other minor necessities: 4s. 10½d.

A messenger bringing letters to the sheriff of Waterford, for the king: 1s.

Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee this term, by order of Walter, bishop of Meath, chancellor: £5

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, 13 January – 24 June 1284: £1 7s.

Brother William son of Roger, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, deputy justiciar, for his expenses in that office, by writ: £100

Nicholas Taf, justice of the bench, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.) for this term, by writ: £14 16s. 8d.

¹ Originally written as Richard.

Paske Jacobi and James de Cynach, executors of the will of Chinon Jacobi deceased, which Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, received as a loan from the executors to expedite the king's business, by writ: £97 6s. 8d.

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Master Elias de Winchester, for his fee this term, by order of the justiciar: £5

Total payments in this roll: £666 13s. 8½d.

[On dorse of roll:]

John de Hache, justice of the bench, as a prest on his fee: £5

Citizens of Limerick, which they lent the king in Easter term 1283, for which they had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Master William the carpenter, as a prest, by order of the treasurer: £2

Same, for the same, by order of Walter, bishop of Meath: £1

Richard de Fuleburn', as a prest, by order of Walter, bishop of Meath: £1

John de Kent, as a prest by order of Walter, bishop of Meath: £5

Master Thomas de Chaddeworth, justice of the bench, as a prest on his fee, by order of the same: £26 13s. 4d.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin,¹ by the hands of Walter, bishop of Meath, by order of the justiciar: £13 6s. 8d.

Total of prests: £54

And £13 6s. 8d.

Term of St John the Baptist 1284²

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, on 4 July, received by Peter de Fuleburn, clerk: £100

William de Spineto, who receives 1s. per day while in the king's service, received on 8 July, by writ: 15s.

Thomas Burel, for carrying out works in the exchequer: 6s. 8d.

Same: £2

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which William Lenfant had a tally: £19 6s. 8d.

Same, for which the merchants of Flanders had a tally: £40

Thomas de Chadesworth, remainder of fee for Easter term 1284: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Elias de Winchester, remainder of fee for Easter term 1284, by order of the justiciar³: £10

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "of a debt of James de Audeley, by writ from England".

² *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 2241.

³ Treasurer's roll has "by order of the justiciar, chancellor and treasurer".

1283 Thomas de London, clerk, remembrancer, fee for this term: £1 5s.
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Thomas Burel, for the works of Dublin castle: £3 14s. 4d.

Same: £1 5s.

Philip Telyng junior, as restitution, received by William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, by writ from England which is in the custody of the chamberlain among the writs of liberate¹: £5 6s. 8d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, from money received in terms of Easter and St John the Baptist 1284, on 21 July 1284: £900

Executors of the will of Hugh, late bishop of Meath, deceased, for corn bought from them for the use of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar and the clerk of Anthony de Bek, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, on 25 July 1284 at Dunbro: £29

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term²: 13s. 6d.

Executors of the will of Hugh, late bishop of Meath, for corn bought from them for the use of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, and sent to Wales to Anthony de Bek, by R. de Adlington, clerk, by writ: £12 7s. 1½d.

Richard the scribe, for writing a book of the exchequer: 3s.

Executors of the will of Richard de Feypo, for corn bought from them for the king's use and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, to expedite the king's business, by writ: £16 13s.

Bendinus Lumbard, for 7 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Richard de la Penne, to expedite the king's business, received by the bishop of Meath, by writ: £16 6s. 8d.

Benedict Donati, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him for the use of the king and delivered to Richard, received by the bishop of Meath, by the same writ: £4 13s. 4d.

Eleanor, widow of Hugh de Kerseye, for 2 tuns of wine bought from her for the king's use and delivered to Richard, by the same writ³: £4 13s. 4d.

Domago le Gascoyn, for a tun of wine bought for the king's use and delivered to Richard, by the same writ: £2 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel, for carrying out works in the exchequer: £5

Two clerks writing the great rolls, 4 June – 6 August, for 62 days at 5d. per day each: £2 11s. 8d.

¹ E 101/230/12 has "as restitution for £5 6s. 8d. levied from his goods as part of £100 demanded from him by summonses of the exchequer for a fine which he made with the justiciar for a chaplain delivered by him, by writ in which it is contained that the treasurer should respite the fine until the king ordered otherwise and ordering restitution of any money levied".

² Treasurer's roll adds "and for wax".

³ Treasurer's roll adds "received by the bishop of Meath".

Walter the usher, for sacks, green wax, white pouches¹ and other minor expenses: 4s. 1d.

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Parchment: 10s. 6d.

Bendinus Panyk and his associates, merchants of Lucca staying in Ireland to expedite the king's business there, in part payment of £200 by writ from England, for which Richard de Burgh had a tally: £100

Walter, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

William de Kildare, for writing summonses in this term and Easter term last: 13s. 4d.

Geoffrey le Bret, keeper of the king's peace in the whole of the vale of Dublin, granted to him by the king for the custody of that vale, for 10 August and the following 7 days, by writ: £9 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel, for carrying out works in the exchequer, as above: £4 10s.

R. abbot of Rewley, the king's messenger, which he paid to a messenger going to the justiciar in Connacht on business touching the king, by writ: £1

John de Fuleburn, granted to him by Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses in going in the king's expedition to Connacht, by writ: £2 10s.

Simon de Faversham and three associates, granted to them by the justiciar for their expenses in going to Connacht for the same purpose, by the same writ: 10s.

Geoffrey le Bret, keeper of the peace in the vale of Dublin, for the custody of the vale, for seven days following 20 August, by writ: £4 10s.

Henry de Ponte, which he spent in the hire of 3 carts carrying the king's wine from Dublin to Connacht, to provision the castles there, by writ: £2 8s.

Same, for the hire of 6 carts carrying the king's victuals from Dublin to Connacht, as above, by the same writ: £4 16s.

Same, for the hire of 3 carts which carried the king's treasure and other necessities to Connacht, as above, by the same writ: £2 8s.

Same, which he delivered to 12 masons for their expenses in going to Connacht, by order of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, by writ: 12s.

Ink: 1s.

Total of this roll: £1,334 1s. 8d.

[On dorse of roll:]

John de Hache, as a prest on his fee, by order of the justiciar: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Treasurer's roll adds "straps".

¹²⁸³
-1284 William de Nottingham, bailiff of the city of Dublin, as a prest for nets, iron, nails, salt, pitch and other minor items bought and sent to Roscommon, by order of the justiciar: £4 16s. 8d.

Total of prests: £8 3s. 4d.

[10] MICHAELMAS TERM 1284 – EASTER TERM 1285

Roll of issues of the Irish exchequer¹

Michaelmas term 1284²

John Passavant, the king's serviens, for money owed to him by the king for his wages and the loss of a horse in the king's service, and for all of his other expenses in provisioning the king's castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, received by Peter de Fuleburn, the justiciar's clerk, by writ from England (Rhuddlan, 4 March 1283)

Robert de Bre, remainder of £2 3s. 4d. for a tun of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Henry de Ponte to send to the king in Wales to supply the army there, by writ: £1 1s. 8d.

Thomas de Coventre, remainder of £6 10s. for 3 tuns of wine, as above, by the same writ: £3 5s.

Robert de Esscheburn, remainder of £4 6s. 8d. for 2 tuns of wine, as above, by the same writ: £2 3s. 4d.

Hugh de Kerseye, remainder of £4 6s. 8d. for 2 tuns of wine, as above, received by Walter, bishop of Meath, by the same writ: £2 3s. 4d.

Domaion le Gascoyn,³ for 2 tuns of wine bought for the king's use and delivered to Maurice Scurlac by order of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, to expedite the king's business, by writ (14 September 1284): £4 13s. 4d.

Geoffrey le Bret, keeper of the king's peace in the whole vale of Dublin, granted to him for the custody of the vale, for 7 days from 15 August 1284, received by Walter, bishop of Meath, by writ (Dublin, 21 August 1284)

Bendinus Panyk, for two cloths bought from him to cover the two exchequers in Easter term 1284: £1 12s.

Roger le Bogre, remainder of £46 11s. 6d. for furred cloths (*pannis pelur*) bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Stephen, bishop of Wa-

¹ Text from E 101/230/13(2), compared with the treasurer's roll (E 101/231/1). Additional material from E 101/230/12. Dates of the writs authorising the payments are given; English writs are witnessed by the king and Irish writs by the justiciar.

² There is a note that no view was made for this term (*Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1252-84, no. 2310).

³ E 101/230/12 calls him Domigon.

terford, justiciar, received by Walter, bishop of Meath, by writ (Corduff, 14 July 1282): £6 11s. 6d.¹

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John de Benteleg', granted to him for a horse lost in the king's service when he was constable of Newcastle McKinegan, received by Walter, bishop of Meath, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284): £6

Total: £50 8s. 10d.

Dominicans, king's alms, by order of the justiciar: £11 13s. 4d.

Bendinus Panik and his associates, merchants of Lucca staying in Ireland, in part payment of £200 to expedite the king's business, for which Ralph Monioye and Roger Occothy had a tally: £14 13s. 4d.

William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, for the custody of that castle, 13 May – 18 October 1284, at 1s. per day, by writ (Dublin, 17 October 1284): £7 14s.

Franciscans, king's alms, by order of the justiciar: £23 6s. 8d.

Chaplain of the Dublin exchequer, fee for the term of St John the Baptist 1284: 13s. 6d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Walter Uncle had a tally of the issues of the summonses of Kerry: £105

William Hosee, as a gift from the king for his laudable service, by writ from England: £13 6s. 8d.²

Robert Thurgod, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Richard Byryan to bring to the king in Wales, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284): £5 6s. 8d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 13s. 6d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Walter Uncle had a tally of the issues of the summonses of Kerry, by order of the justiciar: £5

John son of William le Poher, for his expenses in going by order of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, on the king's expedition to Connacht, received by Peter, the queen's clerk, by writ (Dublin, 27 October 1284): £3 3s. 4d.³

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Henry de Trim had 2 tallies, by order of the justiciar: £10

William Hosee, for his laudable service, as above, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. gift from the king, by writ, as above: £26 13s. 4d.

Robert de Hastyng, for his labours in coming from England to Ireland with horses and arms, by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1283), received by Peter de Foleburn, the justiciar's clerk: £100

¹ This is marked "not allowed, because it relates to victuals".

² This is marked "not allowed, because it relates to expenses in Wales".

³ This is marked "not allowed, because it relates to expenses of the army".

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-1285 Robert de la Montayne, for hire of his cart to carry the harness of John de Vale coming by order of the justiciar to Roscommon, by writ (Dublin, 30 October 1284): 10s.

John de Tryvers, for his expenses in the office of justice of the Dublin bench in *a.r.* 11 [1282–3], by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1284): £15

John de Bentel', for money spent on the works of Newcastle McKinegan, 22 June – 25 December 1282, by writ (Dublin, 27 October 1283), received by Peter de Foleburn, the justiciar's clerk: £127 1s. 4d.

Robert Hastenc' junior, for a horse lost in the king's service in Connacht, when he was there with the justiciar in *a.r.* 10 [1281–2], by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1284), received by Peter as above: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger le Bretton, clerk of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to the king in England on the king's business, by writ (Dublin, 7 October 1284), received by Peter as above: £10¹

John de Athy, for wheat and oats taken from him by James de Audeleye, former justiciar, for the maintenance of the justiciar, by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1284), received by Peter as above: £13 10s.

Bendynus Panik and his associates, merchants of Lucca staying in Ireland, remainder of £200 to expedite the king's business, by writ from England (Caernarvon, 13 July 1284): £85 6s. 8d.

Same, for 57 crannocks of wheat bought for the king's use and delivered to Richard Brian to bring to the king, by writ (Dublin, 16 October 1284): £13 6s. 4d.²

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Odo Onel and other Irishmen of Ulster had a tally, by order of the justiciar: £18

Nicholas Taf, justice of the bench, fee for this term, by writ (Dublin, 4 November 1284): £16 13s. 4d.

Robert de Reyle, master of a ship of Lyme, remainder of £21 13s. 4d. for 10 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Henry de Ponte to send to the king in Wales, by writ (Dublin, 27 January 1283), received by Walter, bishop of Meath in Robert's name: £10 16s. 8d.

John de Stratton, money spent on the works of Newcastle McKinegan, 12 May – 21 June 1282, by writ (Dublin, 16 October 1283): £72 17s.

Total: £716 19s.

Nicholas de Vacy, for his service to the king in *a.r.* 3–7 [1274–9], in connection with the custody of half of the cocket at Youghal, by writ (Dublin, 7 November 1284): £5³

¹ This is marked "memorandum that it is among the justiciar's expenses".

² This entry is on the treasurer's roll only, and is marked "not allowed because it relates to victuals sent to Wales".

³ Payment disallowed, because at the time of the writ, the keepers were merchants of Lucca or Florence.

Peter de Balymor, chamberlain, fee for this term, and so he is paid in full until Easter: £3 6s. 8d. 1284
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Chaplain of the exchequer of Dublin, fee for this term: 13s. 6d.

Andrew Spersholt, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use and delivered to Richard Bryan to bring to Wales, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284), received by Thors' Donati: £5 6s. 8d.¹

Walter le Lumbard, for a tun of wine bought from him, as above, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284), received by the same Thors': £2 13s. 4d.

Walter, bishop of Meath, chancellor, fee for this term, and so he is paid in full until Easter: £20

William de Bendesdall',² clerk of Walter [recte Stephen] the bishop, justiciar of Ireland, for a horse lost in the king's service in Connacht, when he was there with the justiciar in *a.r.* 10 [1281–2], by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1284): £10³

Same, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to the king in England on the king's business, and staying there from 6 January to 26 March [year not stated], by writ (Dublin, 19 October 1284): £10

Nicholas de Berkel', clerk of the Dublin bench, fee for this term, by writ (Dublin, 12 November 1284): £2 10s.

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 2s.

Wolfran de Berneville,⁴ sheriff of Dublin, for his expenses in bringing Robert le Poher from Ireland to the king in Wales, by writ (Dublin, 10 November 1284), received by Walter, bishop of Meath: £13 7s. 0¼d.

William de Spyneto, which he spent in the works of Roscommon castle, by order of the justiciar, by writ⁵: £29 6s. 4d.

Same, for his expenses in connection with the same works, 8 July – 12 October 1284, at 1s. per day, by the same writ (Dublin, 12 November 1284), received by Walter, bishop of Meath: £4 2s.

Gilbert de Torneton,⁶ sent by the king to expedite his business in Ireland, for his expenses, by writ from England, received by Th' Donati: £30

Edward Colet, for rent of a piece of ground beside the exchequer: 1s. 6d.

¹ This and the next entry are annotated "because it relates to victuals".

² Beldesden' in margin.

³ This and the next entry are annotated "because it relates to the bishop's household".

⁴ W. de Berneville in margin; Hurfrano de Bernenar' in entry.

⁵ Treasurer's roll adds "received by Walter, bishop of Meath".

⁶ E 101/230/12 calls him Gilbert de Thornton.

1284
-1285 Richard de Exeter, granted to him by the king for a horse lost in the king's service at Roscommon, by writ (Dublin, 18 November 1284), for which James de Bermingham had 2 tallies: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel,¹ citizen of Dublin, for wheat and oats taken for the king's use by James de Audeley when he was justiciar, by writ (Dublin, 10 November 1284): £13 6s. 8d.

Total: £163 2s. 4¼d.

Henry de Ponte, receiver of the king's treasure in the Dublin exchequer, for his fee, Easter term 1283 – Hilary term 1285, at 6d. per day, by writ: £15 19s. 4½d.

Same, for his fee for the custody of the king's lands of the vale of Dublin, Easter 1283 – Michaelmas 1284, by the same writ (Dublin, 9 October 1284), received by Peter, the justiciar's clerk²: £2 10s.

John Mape, for the custody of Rinndown castle, Michaelmas 1284 – Easter following, at £16 13s. 4d. p.a., by writ (Dublin, 27 November 1284): £6 13s. 4d.

Walter the usher, fee for this term, by the king's letters patent: £1 7s. 10d.

Robert de Esseburn, for 2 tuns of wine bought from him and delivered to Richard Brian to bring to the king in Wales, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284): £5 6s. 8d.

John Giffard, for 2 tuns of wine, as above, by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1284): £5 6s. 8d.

Thomas de London, fee³ for this term, by writ: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe at the feast of Hilary next, by the same writ (Dublin, 28 November 1284): 13s. 4d.

John de Canc', for corn bought from him for the use of the king and delivered to Gregory de Cok', to send to the king in Wales for the maintenance of the army there, by writ (8 November 1284): £23 6s. 8d.

Two clerks writing the great rolls, for their robes this term: £2

Hugh de Crus, arrears of his fee of the sergeanty of Co. Dublin, for the time when he was the king's sergeant there, from Michaelmas 1275 to Michaelmas 1284, at £2 p.a., by writ (Dublin, 1 December 1284): £18

Total: £82 8s. 10½d.

¹ E 101/230/12 calls him Richard Burel.

² Treasurer's roll calls him Peter de Fulbourn.

³ Treasurer's roll adds "as remembrancer".

Robert Bagod, fee for this term, by writ: £20

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Same, that he may be of the king's council, by writ, and so he is paid until Easter: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Thomas de Chaddeswrth, fee for this term, by writ: £13 6s. 8d.

Master John de Kenleg', chancellor of the exchequer, fee for this term: £5

Two clerks writing the great rolls, 29 September – 10 December, for 71 days at 5d. per day each: £2 9s.

Litter, canvas, pouches, green wax, locks and other minor expenses: 6s. 9d.

Ink: 1s.

Parchment: 19s. 6d.

Writing summonses: 6s. 8d.

Carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.

Total: £49 19s. 9d.

John de Molins, which he spent in the wages of his servientes whom he led in the army with Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, at Roscommon for 19 days in 1283–4, by writ (Dublin, 3 November 1284): £1 4s. 9d.

Dominicans of Roscommon, in compensation for the goods which James de Audeley, then justiciar, took from their house to expedite the king's business, by writ (Dublin, 4 November 1284): £10

Thomas Burel, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for works there this year, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £7

Roger de Goldeston, *valettus* of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses in bringing corn from Ireland to England, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £1

Gregory de Cokeleye, spent on the works of Roscommon castle, by order of the justiciar in 1281–2, by writ (Dublin, 18 October 1284): £20

Master William the carpenter, for his fee and robe this term by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £2

Peter, clerk of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for 35 crannocks of wheat bought by order of the justiciar and delivered to Richard Brian, the king's mariner, to bring to Wales, by writ: £8 1s. 3d.

Same, which he delivered to the said Richard for the freight of his ship carrying the corn, by the same writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £2

100 *satellites* staying with the justiciar in Connacht in the expedition there, for their expenses, 24 July – 27 August 1284, by writ: £35

Same, for their expenses in returning from Connacht to their own country (*patria*), after peace had been established there, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £1

1284 Thomas de Ysham,¹ clerk of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, for the works of
-1285 the castles of Rinndown and Roscommon in 1283-4, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £20

Gerald son of Maurice, which he spent on the wages of his *servientes* whom he brought with him in the army,² by writ (Dublin, 4 November 1284): 15s.

Robert de Ufford, for his passage and expenses in going from Ireland to England, by writ (Dublin, 28 January 1285): £100

Brother Philip Curteys, which he spent on the wages of his *servientes*, whom he led in the army with the justiciar at Roscommon for 19 days in 1283-4, by writ (Dublin, 4 November 1284): 13s. 6d.

Adam Petit, same: £3 1s. 4½d.

Richard son of Nicholas, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of his fee for the custody of that castle in 1283-4, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £6 13s. 4d.

John de Vall', for his expenses in coming in the expedition of the king's army there, and staying there with the justiciar with his horses and arms, and returning with him in 1283-4, by writ (Dublin, 6 December 1284): £18 15s.

Richard de Exeter, fee for this term, until Easter 1285, by writ (Dublin, 9 December 1284): £20

Edward Colet, which he received for a piece of ground beside the exchequer sold to the king in 1283-4, by writ³: £3

Master William the carpenter, for money which he spent on the works of Athlone castle in 1283-4, by writ: £11

Master Elias de Winchester, fee for this term, until Easter 1285, by writ: £10

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his costs and expenses in the custody of the king's land of Ireland in place of Robert de Ufford, justiciar, who was with the king in England, by writ⁴: £200

Same, for his costs and expenses in the king's service, in going to various places and cities in Ireland to expedite business beyond his offices of treasurer and justiciar, from 29 September 1277 to 6 May 1281, by writ witnessed by Robert de Ufford, justiciar, in *a.r.* 9 [1280-81]: £200

Nicholas de Ynteberge, for his expenses in going to Connacht with Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, and staying there with him: £16 9s.

Richard le Ercedeakne, same, by writ: £3 7s. 8d.

William Haket, same, by writ: 8s. 3d.

¹ Hisham in margin.

² E 101/230/12 adds "in the army of Wales, with the justiciar".

³ Treasurer's roll gives date of writs in this and the following two entries as Dublin, 9 December 1284.

⁴ Treasurer's roll gives date of writ as 17 February 1285.

Thomas de Rupe, same, by writ: £2 16s. 11d.

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Nicholas Taaf, same, by writ: £2 0s. 0½d.

Treasurer, fee for Michaelmas and Easter terms 1284¹: £40

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses, without a writ: £61 13s. 10d.

Total: £771 7s. 11d.

Total of sums contained above: £1,921 12s. 8¾d.

Otto de Grandison, which Stephen, bishop of Waterford, by order of the king, delivered to John de Bruges, Otto's clerk, to buy provisions for the use of the said Otto, by writ (Dublin, 27 April 1285): £132 7s. 6½d.

John de Hache senior, justice of the Dublin bench, fee from Michaelmas 1284 to Easter following, by writ (Dublin, 27 January 1285): £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Burel, to carry out works in the exchequer, by order of the justiciar: £5

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses in that office, without a writ: £41

Total: £191 14s. 2½d.

Sum total of all payments this term: £2,113 6s. 11¼d.

There remains in the treasury this term: £35 8s. 1d.

Richard Lenfant, as a prest this term by order of the justiciar: £10

Hilary term 1285²

Master William the carpenter, for his maintenance at 1s. per day, which he receives from the king for as long as he attends to the works of the king's houses and castles in Ireland, 30 August 1284 – 25 March 1285, for 206 days, by writ from England (Aberconway, 30 August 1284): £10 6s.

For binding and repairing two books of the exchequer chapel: 2s.

Prior and convent of All Saints, Dublin, for a piece of ground beside the Dublin exchequer bought from them for the use of the king in *a.r.* 13 [1284–5], by writ (Dublin, 27 December 1284): £2

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 13s. 6d.

Walter the usher, for green wax, canvas sacks and white pouches³ and repair of a strong-box: 4s. 2d.

¹Treasurer's roll adds "and so he is paid to Easter 1285".

²Not in *Cal. doc. Ire.*

³Treasurer's roll adds "straps, straw and ink".

1284 Same, for carrying summonses to various places in Ireland: 6s. 8d.
-1285

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses in that office, without a writ: £81

John de Kent, fee for this term, by order of the justiciar, without a writ: £2 10s.

Total payments for this term: £97 2s. 4d.

There remains in the treasury: £97 0s. 4½d.

Easter term 1285¹

Robert Bagod, fee for this term: £20

Same, that he may be of the king's council: £6 13s. 4d.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses, for which Robert de Stapelton had a tally: £20

Two clerks writing the great rolls, 13 January – 25 February, for 42 days at 5s. per day each: £1 15s.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for Hilary term 1285: £1 5s.

Walter the usher, fee for this term: £1 7s. 10d.

Henry de Ponte, receiver, same: £2 5s. 2d.

William de Kyldar', clerk, for writing summonses in Hilary term 1285: 6s. 8d.

Same, for buying ink in Easter term 1284: 1s.

Walter Lenfant, granted to him as a gift by the king for his laudable service, by writ (Dublin, 16 April 1285): £33 6s. 8d.

Master Thomas de Chaddesworth, fee for this term, for which he had a tally: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Dilun, constable of Athlone castle, fee for Easter term for the custody of that castle at his own risk, by writ (Dublin, 24 April 1285): £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Taf, justice of the Dublin bench, fee for Easter term, by writ Dublin, 20 April 1285): £16 13s. 4d.

John the parmenter, for parchment bought from him in Hilary and Easter terms 1285: 12s.

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for which Walter son of Yvor had a tally: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Candeuere, king's clerk, to bring to Caernarvon, as is contained in the king's writ, which is enrolled on the dorse of the receipt roll for Easter term: £1,033 6s. 8d.

¹ Not in *Cal. doc. Ire.*

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses, for which Thors' Donati had a tally: £20 1284
–1285

John de Candeuere, for his expenses, by writ from England which the justiciar has in his custody: £5

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for his expenses, for which Elias de Winchester had a tally: £2 13s. 4d.

Total: £1,183 13s. 1½d.

The master of a ship of Winchelsea,¹ for the freight of his ship for the use of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, coming to the king in England by order of the king, by writ (Dublin, 27 April 1285): £10 13s. 4d.

Robert Reyle, arrears of half of the freight of his ship which was hired for £10 13s. 4d. to bring wine and other victuals to the king in Wales to supply the army there, by writ (Dublin, 27 April 1285): £5 6s. 8d.

Same, granted to him by Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, for freight of his ship for the use of the justiciar coming to the king in England, by writ (Dublin, 27 April 1285): £6

Peter de Foleburn, clerk, which he delivered by order of the justiciar to Welshmen going to garrison (*ad municionem*) Roscommon castle, by writ: £5

Same, which he paid by order of the justiciar to Gilbert de Ardern to hire a horse for his use for one month for the garrison of Roscommon castle, by the same writ: £1 1s.

Same, which he paid by order of the justiciar to John de Stratton to hire a horse for the same, as above, by the same writ (Dublin, 27 April 1285): £1 8s.

Total £29 9s.

Master William the carpenter, wages, 24 March – 24 May 1285, for 60 days at 1s. per day, by writ from England (Aberconway, 30 August 1284): £3

Robert de Wallaston, which he spent by order of the king on the repair of Athlone castle, by writ: £5

Same, for his expenses in connection with these works, by the same writ: £1

Master William the carpenter, which he spent by order of the king on the repair of Athlone castle, by the same writ: £1 18s. 11½d.

Total: £10 18s. 11½d.

Total payments this term until 29 April: £1,224 1s. 1d.

There remains in the treasury: £12 11s. 5¼d.

¹ Treasurer's roll calls the ship the St Giles of Winchelsea.

¹²⁸⁵
-1291 [11] 29 APRIL – 5 AUGUST 1285

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

Stephen de Fulbourne continued as treasurer until 5 August 1285, but the duties of the office were performed by his deputy, Robert Bagot. Stephen de Fulbourne, Nicholas de Clere, treasurer, and another person to be associated with them, were appointed on 22 September 1285 to audit Robert's account (*Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1285–92, no. 144), but the account has not survived.

[12] 5 AUGUST 1285 – 28 JULY 1291

Enrolled account of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £31, 931 8s. 3d.

PAYMENTS:

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee (£40 p.a.), Easter 1286 – Michaelmas 1291: £240

Nicholas Taf, justice of the Dublin bench, fee (£33 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter 1286 – Michaelmas 1287, before he died: £66 13s. 4d.

Master Thomas de Chaddewurth, justice of the common bench, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.) for period of account, and John de Hache, fourth justice of the common bench, £13 6s. 8d. in 1285–6 and £26 13s. 4d. p.a. in the period 1286–91: £306 13s. 4d.

Nicholas de Berkeley, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee (£5 p.a.), period of account: £30

Nicholas de Clere, treasurer, fee (£40 p.a.) for period of account; Master John de Kenlegh, chancellor of the exchequer, fee (£10 p.a.) for the period 1285–8; Master Walter de Kenlegh, the next chancellor of the exchequer, same fee for the period 1288–91: £300

Robert Bagod, deputy treasurer, 5 May – 29 September 1285, for 22 weeks, fee: £15 11s.

Master John de Kent and Elias de Winchester, barons of the exchequer, fees (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter to Michaelmas [1286]: £13 6s. 8d. by writs dated 25 April in the same year

Same, fees for the period 1286–91: £133 6s. 8d.

Peter de Balymor, chamberlain, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 5 August 1285 – 11 June 1290; Henry de Ponte, chamberlain after Peter, same, 11 June – 29 September 1290; Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain after Henry, same, 29 September 1290 – 29 September 1291: £40

¹ E 372/139 m. 8d. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee (£5 p.a.) and 13s. 4d. p.a. for his robe, period of account: £34 1285
–1291

Two clerks writing the great rolls of account of the exchequer at 5d. per day when the exchequer is open and £1 p.a. each for a robe, for period of account; Walter, usher of the exchequer at 3d. per day fee and £1 p.a. for custody of the door of the exchequer, for period of account; two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer at £2 10s. p.a. each and 2s. p.a. for wax for each chapel, for period of account: £26 15s. 2d.

Writing summonses of the exchequer, carrying the summonses and other writs of the king to various counties, purchase of green wax for sealing, white purses, canvas for pouches and sacks for the exchequer of receipt, parchment and ink for the exchequer, litter for the same, 2 chests and 2 strongboxes (*forceriis*) to hold rolls and writs, cloth for the exchequer: £43 13s. 1d.

William de Beverley, chancellor, fee (£40 p.a.), Easter 1287 – Easter 1289, before he died: £80

John, archbishop of Dublin, for his expenses in connection with the custody of the great seal in Ireland, Easter 1289 – Easter 1290, by writ dated at Westminster, 8 May 1289: £40

Richard de Exeter, justice of the justiciar's court, fee (£40 p.a.), Michaelmas 1285 – Michaelmas 1286: £20, because he received another fee for the custody of Roscommon castle

Walter Lenfaunt, same, Michaelmas 1286 – Easter 1291: £180

John de Houton, another justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter 1290 – Easter 1291: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Malton, justice in place of Walter Lenfaunt, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1291: £20

William Barri, chief justice itinerant at Clonmel in Co. Tipperary, fee (£40 p.a.), [? for one year and] for half a year in the eyre of Waterford: £60

John de Houton, another justice itinerant there, fee (£33 6s. 8d. p.a.), William de Weston, Robert Hastang and Roger Andreu, justices in that eyre, fees (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), and the said Roger and William and Robert Flatebur', justices itinerant in Co. Waterford, for part of their fees: £143 19s. 2d.

Adam de Clere, clerk, keeper of the rolls and writs in the eyre of Tipperary, fee (£10) and John de Coventry, clerk of the crown in the eyres of the said counties, fee (£10 10s.): £20 10s.

Abbot and convent of St Thomas, Dublin, alms (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), for 1284–5, 1285–6, half of 1286–7 and all of 1288–9: £46 13s. 4d.

Prior and monks of Athlone, rent (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.) for the site of Athlone castle, for 1289–90 and half of 1290–91: £10

Franciscans and Dominicans, alms (£23 6s. 8d. p.a. each) for period of account: £280

1285 Master William de Prene, king's carpenter, wages (1s. per day) and two robes
-1291 each year, for period of account: £121 13s.

Geoffrey Brun, king's clerk, for supplies and works of the king's castles in Ireland and defence of the land, and for his fee in that office for period of account: £1,325 12s. 4d.

Various keepers of the king's castles and the adjoining parts, for period of account, and for some small engines (*ingeniis*) and one large crossbow bought for the castles of Roscommon, Rinn-down and Athlone, and remaining there, and 4 large banners and 4 small banners (*panouncellis*) with the king's arms, remaining in the custody of William de Vescy, justiciar; John, archbishop of Dublin, Peter de Bermingeham, John fitz Thomas, Richard de Burgh and others for expenses in connection with the defence of the land of Ireland: £1,927 0s. 11½d.

Edward Colet for a piece of ground bought from him for the king's use to enlarge the site of the Dublin exchequer: £1 10s.

Purchase of corn, wine and other items and other expenses in connection with the army of Thomond in the time of Stephen, archbishop of Tuam: £170 10s. as contained in the roll of services which the treasurer delivered into the treasury

Various Welshmen, staying in various defences of Ireland to guard (*ad municionem*) the castles and the land there, for their wages: £264 19s.

John, archbishop of Dublin, for expenses in various armies against the Irish and rebels, and for the defence of the land, for the same time: £306 16s. 8d.

John de Kent, assigned to pay expenses to the company of John, archbishop of Dublin, in the time of Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, and of the earl of Ulster and others, for the defence of the land: £200

William de Moenes, keeper of the timber works of Eleanor, the queen consort, for finding timber in Ireland, and carrying it by sea to the queen's castle of Haverford in Wales in 1289–90 and 1290–91: £360

William de Curneye, keeper of the works in connection with mining in 1289–90 and 1290–91: £61 6s. 5½d.

Master John de Genua, miner, wages for mining works, same years: £5

William, bishop of Emly, and Walter Lenfaunt, as a gift from the king, by writ from England, and to others as a gift: £281 1s. 1½d.

Master John de Kent and Ralph de Shepeye and other going to various places on both sides of the sea, as king's messengers, period of account: £130 13s. 4d.

Thomas Locard, for carriage by sea of £4,333 6s. 8d. from Ireland to Caernarvon in Wales: £16 16s. 9d.

Simon de Faversham, expenses in connection with the new custom on wines in all Irish ports: £14 13s. 4d.

Peter Ekard, merchant of St Emilion, and Emeric de Tharis, for wine taken into the king's hand and for repayment to them of the new custom on that wine: £31 10s. with which the treasurer is charged in the receipt roll for 1288–9

1285
–1291

Stephen, bishop of Waterford, justiciar, fee (£500 p.a.), 29 April 1285 – Michaelmas 1286; John, archbishop of Dublin, deputy justiciar, 7 July 1288 (after the death of Stephen) – 11 November 1290 before William de Vescy came to Ireland as justiciar, and fee of William de Vescy, 11 November 1290 – Michaelmas 1291: £1,625

Geoffrey Brun, clerk, for expenses of William de Vescy, justiciar, going with horses and arms against the king's enemies in Connacht, around 2 February 1291: £110

Same and Henry de Ponte, king's clerks, for similar expenses against the king's enemies in Uriel in the same year: £200

Master Robert de Beverley, chamberlain of Wales, on various occasions during the period of account: £12,333 6s. 8d.

Richard Guidicionis and his associates, merchants of the society of the Ricardi of Lucca, on 3 occasions in 1287–8 and 1278–9: £5,749 10s. 6¼d.

Same in 1290–91: £2,646 7s. 11¼d. for which the merchants answer in their account of money received by them, 1 June 1290 – 7 August 1291

Total: £30,911 3s. 2d.

He owes £1,020 5s. 1d.

Allowed £98 9s. 10d. previously disallowed for the annual fee of John, archbishop of Dublin, because he as justiciar received as much outside his fee, of which the archbishop charges himself in his account of money received from various people in Ireland during his time as justiciar

He owes £921 15s. 3d.

Disallowed the payments to Geoffrey le Brun and Henry de Ponte entered above, amounting to £310, because the justiciar says that he received the money at the instigation (*per incitamentum*) of Nicholas, the treasurer, who gave him to understand that the said lands were in a state of war (*guerrine*) when they were not, and not by order of the justiciar as Nicholas asserts. The payments are to remain disallowed until the matter can be discussed.

He owes £1,231 15s. 3d.

Allowed the following payments not included in the account:

Stephen, late bishop of Waterford, archbishop of Tuam and justiciar, fee (£500 p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas 1287: £500

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the receipt, fee (£4 9s. 2½d. p.a.) for the period 1285–91: £14 15s. 3d.

He owes £727

¹²⁹¹
-1292 [13] 29 JULY 1291 – 23 MAY 1292¹

Issue roll of Elias de Winchester, deputy of Nicholas de Clere, treasurer of Ireland

Payments at the end of the term of St John the Baptist 1291

58 Welsh *satellites* staying with William de Vescy, justiciar, in part payment of £35 for their wages, 7 July – 30 September 1291 at 2d. per day, and to Yereward ap Karewet and John de Chester, masters of the Welshmen, in part payment of £2 2s. for their wages for the same time at 3d. per day, by writ (Kildare, 7 August 1291): £14 10s. 5d.

Parchment, at the end of this term: 3d.

Michaelmas term 1291

51 Welsh *satellites* staying with William de Vescy, justiciar, by order of the king, wages, 7 July – 30 September 1291, at 2d. per day each, and wages of Yereward ap Carewet and John de Chester, masters of the Welshmen, for same period at 3d. per day, remainder of £37 16s., by writ (Kildare, 7 August 1291): £23 5s. 7d.

Thomas de Pykeringe, keeper of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£40 p.a.), by writ (Dublin, 5 October 1291): £10

William de Vescy, justiciar, fee (£500 p.a.), 21 September 1291 – 21 September 1292, by writ (Dublin, 10 December 1291): £500

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, in part payment of annual fee (£40 p.a.), by English writ (Abergavenny, 28 October 1291): £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee (£40 p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292, by writ (Dublin, 10 December 1291): £20

Brother William son of Roger, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, chief justice itinerant in Co. Dublin, for his expenses in exercising his office in that eyre, 8 July – 6 December 1291, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £20

Walter de la Haye, justice itinerant in Co. Dublin, same, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £13 6s. 8d.

Eustace le Poher, same, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £13 6s. 8d.

Master John de Kerdif, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. which he receives from the king for his service, for Michaelmas term 1291, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £3 6s. 8d.

Master Elias de Winchester, deputy treasurer, Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292: £20

¹ E 101/231/29. No counter-roll is extant; the account was not enrolled on the pipe roll, but a view of the account made at the English exchequer is attached to the issue roll. The Irish writs referred to in the issue roll are tested by the justiciar, the English ones by the king.

Master Walter de Kenleye, chancellor of the Dublin exchequer, same: £5 1291
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 Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.
 John de Kent, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.
 Two engrossers writing the great rolls, at 5d. per day each, 1 October – 7 December 1291, for 68 days: £2 16s. 8d.
 Same, for robes for Michaelmas term 1291: £2
 Thomas de London, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.
 Chaplain of Dublin castle, same: £1 5s.
 Walter, the usher, fee at 3d. per day for this term: £1 7s. 9d.
 Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for this term: £3 6s. 8d.
 William de Mimes, deputy of the receiver, same: £4 11s. 3d.
 Writing of summonses this term: 13s. 4d.
 Messengers sent to expedite the king's business in this term: 6s.
 Carrying of summonses this term: 6s. 8d.
 Parchment: 5s. 8d.
 Ink: 1s.
 Wax, canvas, white purses, files and other minor expenses: 6s. 4d.
 Total: £679 11s. 7½d.

Hilary term 1292

Thomas de Arcy, justice itinerant in Co. Dublin, for his expenses in exercising his office in that eyre, 8 July – 6 December 1291, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £10
 Master Thomas de Cheddeswrthe, justice of the Dublin bench, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292, by writ (Dublin, 22 January 1292): £13 6s. 8d.
 John de Hacche, justice of the Dublin bench, same, by writ (Dublin, 11 December 1291): £13 6s. 8d.
 Nicholas de Berkeleye, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee (£5 p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292, by writ (Dublin, 22 January 1292): £2 10s.
 John de Clifford, keeper of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, fee (£100 p.a.), 2 February – 27 April 1292, by writ (Dublin, 26 January 1292): £25
 Thomas de Arcy, for the wages of 48 Welshmen staying in Ireland by order of the king, to keep the peace there, 30 September 1291 – 26 January 1292, at 2d. per day each: £48

¹²⁹¹
-1292 Same, for wages of Yereward ap Carewet and John de Chester, masters of the Welshmen, for same period at 3d. per day each, by writ (Dublin, 24 January 1292): £2 10s.

Thomas de Pikeringe, keeper of Athlone castle, remainder of £20 for the custody of that castle, Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292, by writ (Dublin, 11 February 1292): £10

John, archbishop of Dublin, former justiciar, for his expenses in connection with the custody of the Irish great seal, 31 March 1290 – 9 March 1291, by English writ (Haketon, 27 August 1291): £35

Two engrossers writing the great rolls, 14 January – 23 February 1292, for 41 days, at 5d. per day each: £1 14s. 2d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe: 13s. 4d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 13s.

Walter the usher, same: £1 7s. 9d.

Writing of summonses this term: 13s. 4d.

Carrying of summonses this term: 6s. 8d.

Parchment: 3s. 7d.

Ink: 1s.

Wax, canvas, white purses, files and other minor expenses: 6s. 3d.

Total: £167 7s. 5d.

Easter term 1292

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 23 April 1292): £20

Dominicans of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick and Drogheda, alms (£23 6s. 8d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 26 April 1292): £23 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 30 April 1292): £20

Master Thomas de Chaddeswrthe, justice of the Dublin bench, same, by writ (Dublin, 30 April 1292): £13 6s. 8d.

John de Clifford, keeper of the castles of Roscommon and Rinn-down, fee, 27 April – 1 November 1292, by writ (Dublin, 29 April 1292): £50

Nicholas de Berkeleye, clerk, keeper of writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 30 April 1292): £2 10s.

Franciscans of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick and Drogheda, alms (£23 6s. 8d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 2 May 1292): £23 6s. 8d.

Master Walter de Kenleye, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1291 – 1292
1292, by writ (Dublin, 9 May 1292): £5

Thomas de Pikeringe, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 11 May 1292): £10

48 Welshmen, as above, wages, 26 January – 9 March 1292, for 42 days, by writ (Dublin, 8 May 1292): £16 16s.

Yereward ab Carewet and John de Chester, masters of the Welshmen, wages for same period, by the same writ: £1 1s.

42 Welshmen, wages, 9 March – 4 May 1292, for 56 days, by the same writ: £19 12s.

John de Chester, master of the Welshmen, wages for same period, by the same writ: 14s.

Thomas de Arcy, for wages of 42 Welshmen, 4 May – 4 June 1292, for 32 days, by writ (Dublin, 4 June 1292): £11 4s.

Same, for wages of John de Chester, master of the Welshmen, for same period, by same writ: 8s.

John de Malton, justice assigned to hear and determine pleas following the justiciar, fee (£40 p.a.), Michaelmas 1291 – Easter 1292, by writ (Dublin, 17 May 1292): £20

Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, fee for this term, by writ: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Kent, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

William le Devenays and John Elys, engrossers writing the great rolls, 14 April – 24 May 1292, for 41 days, at 5d. each per day: £1 14s. 2d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 5s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, fee for this term: £1 7s. 9d.

Henry Marshal (*Marescallus*), for cloth to cover the exchequer, Michaelmas 1291 – Michaelmas 1292: £1 12s.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee for this term: 13s.

Chaplain of the exchequer, same: 13s.

Writing of summonses this term: 6s. 8d.

Carrying of summonses this term: 6s. 8d.

Two cruets (*phialis*) of tin for the exchequer chapel: 1s. 2d.

Parchment: 4s. 10d.

Ink: 1s.

Wax, canvas, white pouches, straw and minor expenses: 6s. 4d.

¹²⁹¹
-1292 William Burnel, constable of Dublin castle, fee (1s. per day), 12 May 1291 – 13 May 1292, by writ (Dublin, 15 May 1292): £18s. 5d.

John de Malton, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1292, by writ (Dublin, 17 May 1292): £20

Master Elias de Winchester, remainder of £28 granted to him by the king for his expenses when deputy treasurer, 29 September 1291 – 5 June 1292, by writ (Dublin, 16 June 1292): £8

Geoffrey Brun, keeper of the works and stores of the king's castles in Ireland, fee (£20 p.a.), 8 April 1290 – 9 April 1291, by writ (Dundalk, 9 June 1291): £20

Thomas de Pikeringe, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 1 August – 1 November 1292, by writ (1 June 1292): £10

Stephen de Exeter, inspector (*visor*) of the works of Dublin castle and the exchequer, for his labours, Easter – 5 June 1292, that is, until the arrival of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland: 4s.

Total: £338 18s. 10d.

Total of all payments from the end of the term of St John the Baptist 1291 to the arrival of William de Estdene in Trinity term: £1,200 8s. 6½d.¹

[14] 9 JUNE 1292 – 14 JUNE 1294

Enrolled account of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £18,118 5s. 0½d.

PAYMENTS:

William de Vescy, justiciar, fee, Michaelmas term 1292 – Michaelmas term 1293: £750 (but he repaid part of this fee into the treasury after his office was taken into the king's hand)

Walter de la Haye, keeper of the office of justiciar, in part payment of fee from 5 March 1294 (when he received the office to hold during the king's pleasure): £100

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, 5 June (when he first came to Ireland in that office) – Michaelmas 1292: £12

¹ Receipts for the same period amounted to £4,305 6s. 8½d (E 101/231/28). He subsequently paid £3,104 19s. 3½d. to the merchants of Lucca in Ireland.

² E 372/139 mm 9 and 5d. Two issue rolls relating to the period of this account are extant: E 101/232/4 (Trinity term 1292) and E 101/232/8 (Michaelmas term 1293 – Trinity term 1294). Both are badly damaged. They are printed in Appendix 2 below and are calendared in *Cal. doc. Ire., 1285-92*, no. 1116 and 1293-1301, no. 98.

Same, Michaelmas 1292 – Michaelmas 1294: £80

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Master Thomas de Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1292 – Easter 1294: £60

Robert Bagot, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1292 – Michaelmas 1294: £80

Master Thomas de Chaddesworth, justice of the common bench, fee, Michaelmas 1292 – Easter 1294: £40

Nicholas de Berkeley, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £7 10s.

Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £20

John de Kent, baron of the exchequer, same, Michaelmas 1292 – Michaelmas 1293: £13 6s. 8d. (half of the fee for the last quarter of that year was repaid into the treasury by his executors after his death)

Master Adam de Bodindone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1293 – Michaelmas 1294: £10

Henry de Ponte, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity 1292 – Easter 1293: £5¹

William de Moenes, chamberlain in his place, same, Easter 1293 – Michaelmas 1294: £10

Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain, same, Michaelmas 1292 – Easter 1294: £10²

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee, Trinity 1292 – Trinity 1294: £10

Same, for robes, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, Trinity 1292 – Trinity 1294: £17 15s.

Same, for robes, same period: £4

Clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5 6s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls of the receipt, fee (£2 9s. 2½d. p.a.), same period: £4 18s. 5d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £10 8s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, receiving 3d. per day as a gift from the king and £1 p.a. for the custody of the door of the exchequer, for period of account: £10 17s.

Wax for sealing summonses and writs and carrying them to various counties and places, canvas for pouches and sacks, purses, parchment, ink, litter, coffer(s), locks and other small items bought during the same period: £16 19s. 9d.

¹ According to the heading of the account, Henry was removed from office for certain trespasses of which he was indicted.

² According to the heading of the account, Geoffrey was removed from office because of bodily infirmity.

¹²⁹²
-1294 Simon de Faversham, keeper of the new custom on wines coming to Ireland from overseas, fee (£10 p.a.), 18 October 1291 – 18 October 1293: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, assigned by the king to prosecute and defend pleas and business touching the king before the justices of the bench, justices itinerant and barons of the exchequer, £13 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king for the first year in aid of his expenses in exercising that office, 22 July 1292 – 22 July 1293: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for expenses in going from Ireland to the king in England, by order of the king, on 2 occasions, and staying there and returning to Ireland, with expenses of his passage: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Linham, clerk assigned by the king to supervise and examine the taxation of the fifteenth granted to the king in Ireland, receiving 1s. per day, 20 October 1292 – 31 May 1294, for 589 days: £29 8s. 6d.

Various clerks assigned to assess the fifteenth and supervise the taxation in various places in Ireland: £18 13s. 4d.

John de Nevile, king's sergeant at pleas (*serviens regis ad placita sua*), fee, 25 December 1293 – 24 June 1294: £1 13s. 4d.

Wages of Welshmen staying in various defences of the land of Ireland for the guarding of castles and the land, wages 5 June 1292 – 30 June 1294: £213 8s. 8d.

Various keepers of castles and the adjacent parts, and expenses of William de Vesey and others in connection with the defence of the land of Ireland for the period of account: £276 3s.

Robert de Creppinge, the king's yeoman, for expenses in capturing Richard le Charour, felon, keeping him in custody and bringing him to Chester: £5 14s. 9d.

Repair of the bridge of Athlone by Peter Twt and Stephen Aylmer: £6 17s. 4d.

Repair of houses of the Dublin exchequer, by the hands of Stephen de Exeter and master Adam de Claverle, Trinity 1292 – 14 February 1293: £12 7s. 0³/₄d.

Similar repairs, 14 April 1293 – 27 February 1294, by the hands of John de Ideshale and master Adam de Claverle: £6 13s. 11³/₄d.

Dominicans and Franciscans, alms, Michaelmas 1292 – Michaelmas 1294: £93 6s. 8d.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1289 – Michaelmas 1293: £53 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter term 1294: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Iddeale, in compensation of the office of marshal of the exchequer in the king's hands during the minority of the heir of John le Marshal which the king granted to him until the heir came of age. The office was subsequently given to Nicholas de Stalham, attorney of John de Boun, to

whom John de Kyrkebe, deceased, had demised the office before the king's grant to William: £100 1292
–1294

Prior of Kilmainham, to redeem for the king's use a gold cup with a cover and without a foot, weight £1 10s. 6d., which belonged to Stephen de Fuleburn' and was pledged to the prior by Henry de Ponte, Stephen's clerk, in return for a loan for Stephen's funeral: £6 13s. 4d.

John, archbishop of Dublin, for the surplus of his account as justiciar of Ireland at the Westminster exchequer: £1,178 9s. 11½d.

Alexander de London, the treasurer's clerk, going to England on 3 occasions and staying there at 3 parliaments to prosecute and defend the king's business, and for his expenses in crossing the sea 3 times: £13 6s. 8d.

Timber and boards to build a new house for the exchequer, by order of the king, which now remain in the courtyard of the exchequer: £4 13s. 5d.

Total: £3,346 18s. 1½d.

He owes £14,771 6s. 11¼d.

Francis Malisard, Gerard Chimbard and Orlendino de Podio, merchants of the society of the Ricardi of Lucca, by 9 letters patent of those merchants acknowledging receipt delivered into the treasury, which Fredericus Venture, merchant of Lucca and attorney of the said merchants and society, acknowledged before the treasurer and barons, and by writ dated at Canterbury, 12 July 1293, ordering the treasurer and chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer to pay all the money in the treasury there to the merchants of Lucca in Dublin, in allowance of the debts which the king owes them, and also all money which can be levied before Easter next: £13,323 11s. 3¾d.

He owes £1,447 15s. 7½d. and this sum is in the king's treasury in the priory of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, in the custody of the treasurer and chamberlains, according to them.

[15] TRINITY TERM (FROM 14 JUNE) 1294 – TRINITY TERM 1295

Enrolled account of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland¹

(i) Trinity term (from 14 June) 1294

RECEIPTS: £347 1s. 2d.

PAYMENTS:²

¹ E 372/144 m. 28. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. The version enrolled on the chancellor's roll (E 352/92 mm 7-8) is calendared in *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293-1301*, nos. 183 and 273.

² Other payments in Trinity term 1294 are included in Estdene's first account (June 1292 – June 1294). See the fragmentary issue roll for Michaelmas term 1293 – Trinity term 1294 (E 101/232/8) printed in Appendix 2 below.

1294
-1295 FEES AND NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1294: £20

Master Thomas de Chadeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Berkeley, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period, according to the ordinance made on 30 April 1292 by the treasurer and barons of the exchequer at Westminster concerning the state of the Dublin exchequer as contained in an indenture of which one part is kept by the Irish treasurer and the other is sewn into the red book of the exchequer of Westminster, near the end: £6 13s. 4d.

Ralph de Stanes, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period, according to the ordinance: £3 6s. 8d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 13 June – 24 July 1294, according to the ordinance: £1 4s. 2d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee, Trinity term 1294, according to the ordinance: £1 5s.

Clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1294, according to the ordinance: 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, Trinity term 1294, according to the ordinance: £1 2s. 3½d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, receiving 3d. per day as a gift from the king and £1 p.a. for the custody of the doors of both exchequers, Trinity term 1294, by the king's charter and according to the ordinance: £1 15s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Trinity term 1294: £1 6s.

Wax for sealing summonses and writs, carrying summonses and writs to various counties, purchase of canvas for pouches and sacks, purses, parchment, ink, litter, coffers and locks and other minor items: 19s. 11½d.

John fitz Thomas, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 3 May – 1 November 1294: £50

FOREIGN EXPENSES:

John son of Riryth, for expenses incurred in staying with an armed force, by order of the king, for the custody of the lands of Saggart and Newcastle in Co. Dublin against the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and rebels of the king, Trinity term 1294: £18

John de Chester, master of 15 Welshmen assigned to keep the king's peace in Ireland, for wages of himself and the Welshmen for 92 days within Trinity term 1294: £13 0s. 8d.

Alexander de London, king's clerk, in aid of his expenses in various parts of Ireland, supervising the collection of arrears of the fifteenth, in Trinity term 1294: £3 6s. 8d. 1294
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Total payments: £138 9s. 9d.

He owes £208 11s. 5d. and answers at the end of the account

(ii) Michaelmas term 1294 – Trinity term 1295

RECEIPTS: £4,652 11s. 1½d.

PAYMENTS:

EXPENSES:

Brother William son of Roger, deputy justiciar, appointed to that office by the king's council in Ireland after the removal of William de Vescy from office, fee, 4 June – 19 October 1294, before the king committed the office of justiciar to William de Oddyngeseles: £133 6s. 8d.

William de Oddyngeseles, justiciar, fee, 19 October 1294 – 19 April 1295, before he died: £250

Thomas fitz Maurice, keeper of the land of Ireland and deputy justiciar, appointed by the king's council in Ireland after the death of William, receiving a similar fee, 19 April – 3 November 1295, for 168 days except 31 days within that time during which he was receiving the king's wages of war: £130 1s. 6¾d.

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee for this year: £40

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee for this year: £40

Master Thomas de Chadeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1294 – Easter 1295: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1295: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee for this year: £40

Master Adam de Bodyngton, chancellor of the exchequer, fee for this year: £10

Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1294 – Easter 1295: £6 13s. 4d.

David de Offinton, baron of the exchequer, appointed in place of John de Kent, late baron, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1295: £6 13s. 4d.

Ralph de Stanes and William de Moens, chamberlains of the exchequer, fees for this year: £13 6s. 8d.

1294
-1295 Two scribes writing the great rolls of account of the exchequer and the treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for this year: £12 12s. 6d.

Two scribes, for their robes: £2

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for this year: £5

Same, for his robe: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for this year: £2 13s. 4d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, receiving 3d. per day as a gift from the king and £1 p.a. for the custody of the doors of both exchequers (instead of 1½d. per day for the same according to the exchequer ordinance), fees for this year: £5 11s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for this year: £5 4s.

Wax for sealing writs and summonses, carrying writs and summonses to various counties and places, purchase of canvas for pouches and sacks, purses, parchment, ink, litter, coffer, locks and other small items: £6 19s. 3d.

Nicholas de Netterville, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 16 March – 15 December 1295: £30

John fitz Thomas, keeper of Roscommon and Rinn-down castles, fee, 1 November 1294 – 3 May 1295: £50

John de Neuville, king's pleader in all his pleas in Ireland, fee, 24 June 1294 – 24 July 1295: £3 6s. 8d.

Franciscans and Dominicans, alms for this year: £46 13s. 4d.

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms for this year: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, arrears of alms from the time of Nicholas de Clere, Easter 1287 – Michaelmas 1288: £20.

FOREIGN EXPENSES:

Wages of Welshmen (as before), 1 October 1294 – 30 April 1295: £25 15s.

David de Uffinton and Henry de Cumpton, for their expenses in looking for treasure (*circa thesaur' querend'*) and Simon de Faversham, for his expenses in arresting wine belonging to aliens: £5 16s. 8d.

William de Moenes, to buy wine, victuals, crossbows and other necessities for the provisioning of Dublin castle for the war of Leinster: £40 for which he ought to account at the Dublin exchequer

Master Thomas Cantok and others of the king's council in Ireland, for expenses in going to various parts of Ireland with an armed force to establish the king's peace which was disturbed by the capture of Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, 6 December 1294 – 20 February 1295: £70 5s. 2¾d.

Thomas fitz Maurice, keeper of the land of Ireland, in aid of his expenses in coming with an armed force from Munster and staying in Leinster because of the war of the Irish of those parts, for 31 days at £5 per day: £155 1294
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Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, in aid of his expenses in coming with an armed force from Connacht and staying in the Leinster mountains because of the war, for 20 days at £5 per day: £100

Theobald le Buteler, in aid of his expenses in coming with an armed force to the same parts and staying there for the same time: £100

John fitz Thomas, staying there with an armed force because of the war: £50

John de la Mare, staying with an armed force in the parts of Ballymor for the safe-keeping of those parts because of the war there, for 7 days; Peter le Poer, Thomas de Snyterby, master Richard de Abyndon and others staying with hobelars and foot soldiers in the parts of Glendelory, Mackinegan and Castlekevin, for the safe-keeping of those parts, for 16 days; John de Bonevill' and Geoffrey le Bret, same for 14 days; John son of Ririth and others guarding the parts of Dublin and the adjoining parts on various occasions during the war; John de Stratton staying with an armed force in the defence of Newcastle McKinegan for 92 days, because of the war: £190 9s. 2d.

Two tuns of wine bought for the use of the justiciar and others of the council who were at Castledermot to quell the said war, and carriage of the wine there: £7 13s. 4d.

Alexander de London, clerk, for his expenses in taking the goods of aliens into the king's hands, and Adam de Kermerdyn, for his expenses in supervising the collection of the fifteenth in Munster: £2 13s. 4d.

William the treasurer, for a bay destrier and a black destrier which he received from the executors of the will of Adam de Creting deceased for a debt which Adam owed William, and which were bought from him and sent to the king in Wales by Alexander le Convers in 1294–5, and for expenses of the horses, by writ of privy seal: £50

John de Haveryng, knight, who landed in Ireland because of a storm at sea at Christmas 1294 with ships with which he had provisioned the king's castles of Harlech and Criccieth, for a loan made to him, £20 in cash, 9 quarters of wheat costing £3 12s. and 4 quarters of flour costing £1 16s.: £25 8s.

Total payments: £1,823 15s. 11½d.

He owes £2,828 15s. 2d. and answers at the end of the account¹

¹ The remainder of this account covering the years 1295–99 is not printed here because the issue rolls, which are more detailed, are extant.

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[16] MICHAELMAS TERM 1295 – TRINITY TERM 1296

[Chamberlain's counter-roll in the time of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland]¹

[Michaelmas term 1295]

[...]²

John de Chester, master of the 6 Welshmen who remained out of those Welshmen who came with brother Stephen de Fulbourn, late archbishop of Tuam then justiciar, from Wales to Ireland to keep the peace there, for their wages (2d. per day), 1 May – 30 September 1295; same, for wages of 9 Welshmen provided and substituted by the king's council in Ireland in place of 9 other Welshmen who had been killed, for same period: £21 12s. 6d.

Same, 1 October 1295 – 2 February 1296: £17 13s. 6d.

Ralph de Geyton, brother and heir of Richard de Geyton, in payment of one [...] containing £33 6s. 8d. for the manor of Rathkon with its appurtenances near Cashel in Co. Tipperary, of which he enfeoffed the king by his charter: £33 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER, AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 14 December 1295: £3 3s. 4d.

Same for robes this year: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 11s. 8d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, receiving 3d. per day of the king's gift and £1 p.a. fee, paid to him for Michaelmas term: 19s.

¹ *Second Report of the Irish Record Commission* (1812), pp 124–131. The treasurer's roll is not extant. This transcript was made for the Irish Record Commission from a counter-roll which was subsequently destroyed in the Public Record Office of Ireland in 1922. The chamberlain's name is not given, and it is not clear whether it was one of the counter-rolls brought to England for the audit and subsequently returned to Dublin, or if it was one of those retained in the Irish exchequer (see Introduction). The enrolled account is E 372/144 m. 28; the section of the enrolled account relating to this year, taken from the chancellor's roll (E 352/92 mm 7–8), is given in *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293–1301*, no. 346. Some entries in the enrolled account are more detailed than those on the issue roll.

² The beginning of the roll is missing. A comparison of the entries on this roll and the corresponding enrolled account for the same period (E 372/144 m. 28) shows that the following payments included in the latter were made in Michaelmas term 1295: Thomas fitz Maurice, keeper of the land of Ireland and deputy justiciar, fee, 4 November – 2 December 1295 (£39 14s. 5³/₄d.); Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas term 1295 and Hilary term 1296 (£20); John fitz Thomas, keeper of Roscommon and Rindown castles, fee, 3 May – 3 November 1295 (£50); Henry Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee for this year (£18 5s.); abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas term 1295 and Hilary term 1296 (£6 13s. 4d.); Dominicans and Franciscans, alms for this year (£46 13s. 4d.). Some errors in the Irish Record Commission's transcript have been corrected from the enrolled account.

³ Possibly one tally.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term: £11 3s. 4d. 1295
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Minor necessary expenses:

- 9 dozens of parchment: 9s.
- 9 dozens of parchment at 1s. 2d. per dozen: 9s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and files bought to hold rolls and tallies: 3s. 4d.
- 20 ells of linen cloth for forels (*forulos*) to hold money: 2s.
- Making and sewing 30 forels: 10d.
- Cleaning the houses of the barons and the receipt: 4½d.
- Repair of a lock: 1d.
- Dishes bought to contain money and carriage of a board (*tabula*) from the castle to the exchequer: 2d.
- Carriage of bags and coffer from the castle to the exchequer and back at the end of the term: 6d.
- Ink: 1s.
- Carriage of sacks, bills and money from the exchequer to the castle this term: 6d.
- Sacks bought for the houses of the barons and receipt: 3d.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1295: £266 11s. 9¼d.

Hilary term 1296

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1295 – Easter 1296: £20

Master Adam de Bodington, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

David de Uffington, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Ralph de Stanes, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, chamberlain of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

John fitz Thomas, lately keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 1 November 1295 – 2 February 1296, paid to William de Borne, his clerk: £25

John de Chester, for wages of Welshmen (as above), and for his own wages (4d. per day), 2 February – 31 March 1296: £8 1s. 6d.

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1295 – Easter 1296, paid to William de Moreton: £20

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-1296 PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER, AND
MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 11 February 1296: £1 13s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 12s. 1d.

Thomas de London, remembrancer, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe for this year: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, the king's gift, 15 December 1295 – 11 February 1296: 14s. 9d.

Same, fee for Hilary term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and exchequer, fees and wax, Hilary term: £6 13s. 8d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 12 dozens of parchment: 12s. 8d.

– For dressing the parchment: 2d.

– Purses and files: 1s. 6d.

– 10 ells of linen cloth for forels to hold money: 1s. 3d.

– Making of 5 forels: 5d.

– Litter for the houses of the barons and receipt: 5d.

– Making a bench of boards and repairing a door: 5d.

– Carriage of money this term: 9d.

– Carriage of bags and small coffer from the castle at the beginning of the term and back to the castle at the end of the term: 6d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Clerks counting the money received from the fifteenth and other sources, for their labours: 6s. 8d.

– Walter the usher for carrying writs and summonses to various places in Ireland, and carrying writs to the king in England, 30 September 1295 – 23 February 1296: 18s. 10d.

– Same, for 6 pounds of green wax to seal the writs and summonses: 9s.

[MINES]:

William de Berham, refiner (*finator*) coming to Ireland with 4 miners bringing letters of the king to look for and work mines there, in part payment of their wages: £1 10s.¹

¹ The enrolled account calls him William de Botham, *furator* [borer of a pit-shaft]; the version of the enrolled account on the chancellor's roll calls him "borer and refiner (*affinator*)".

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, for his expenses in going with the said refiner and miners to Waterford and Munster to put them to work in mines, and to distraint the collectors of the fifteenth to levy money: £3 6s. 8d. 1295
–1296

Total payments in Hilary term 1296: £112 5s. 4d.

Easter term 1296

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1296: £20

Thomas de Snyderby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1295 – Easter 1296: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1296, paid to him by William de Meones: £6 13s. 4d.

David de Uffinton, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Neyville, king's pleader, fee, 24 June 1295 – 24 June 1296, paid to Ralph de Stanes: £3 6s. 8d.

Geoffrey de Geneville, for making two barges to carry victuals and other necessities for the king's castles in Connacht, paid to John Wogan by the hands of William Karlien: £10¹

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 2 February – 29 May 1296: £25

Same, for partly repairing the defects of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown and providing crossbows and weapons in the castles, paid to him and to Robert de Wotton: £10

John de Chester, for the wages of Welshmen and himself (as above), 1 – 20 April 1296: £2 16s. 8d.

John son of Ralph de Kilmallock, merchant, owed to him for 12 tuns of white Rhenish wine taken from him at London for the king's use by Mathew de Columbariis, the king's butler, in 1294–5, by a tally made between the said John and Matthew against the said king, by writ of privy seal: £108²

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Two scribes writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 2 April – 12 May 1296: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Henry de Walleton, remembrancer, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

Walter the usher, king's gift, 12 February – 12 May 1296: £1 2s. 6d.

¹ The enrolled account has "to bring victuals, timber and other necessities by water to the king's castles".

² The enrolled account has "by a tally made against the king by the said Matthew".

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-1296 Same, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 15 dozens of parchment for writing rolls, writs and summonses: 17s. 6d.

– Purses and files: 6d.

– Linen cloth for making forels to hold money: 1s.

– Making of forels: 5d.

– Cleaning the houses of the council, the barons and the receipt, and purchase of straw: 5d.

– Carriage of money and bills this term: 1s. 2d.

Total payments in Easter term 1296: £214 0s. 9d.

Trinity term 1296

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 3 December 1295 – 1 June 1296: £250

Walter de la Haye, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 December 1294 – 25 December 1295: £40

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1296, paid to Richard de Burgo, his servant (*vallettus*): £20

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ideshale and John de Fresinfield, clerks of the bench, for the custody of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, same period: £2 10s.

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1296, paid to William de Estdene: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1296, paid to John Paramurs: £20

Master Adam de Bodington, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Ralph de Stanes, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Meones, chamberlain of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of the castles of Roscommon and Rinndown, fee, 1 May – 3 August 1296: £25

Geoffrey de Genevill, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 12 May 1295 (when he received the custody) – 12 May 1296, £10 paid to his chaplain Richard de Repentyen and £30 by the hands of Thomas son of Alured: £40

John de Chester, for wages of Welshmen and himself (as above), staying at Newcastle McKinegan and elsewhere in Leinster to save the king's lands, 21 April – 29 September 1296: £21

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES: 1295
–1296

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 28 May – 28 July 1296: £2 11s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 5s. 10d.

Henry de Waleton, remembrancer, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, king's gift, 13 May – 28 July 1296: 19s. 3d.

Same, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 18 dozens of parchment for writing rolls of account of the great exchequer and receipt, writs and summonses: £1 1s.

– 18 ells of linen cloth for forels to hold money: 1s. 10½d.

– Making of the forels: 8d.

– Bags, purses and files: 3s. 1d.

– Purchase of rushes for the houses of the barons and receipt and council, and cleaning of those houses: 8d.

– Repair of a chest with a lock: 3d.

– Carriage of coffers, rolls, bills and money to the castle: 9d.

– Ink: 1s.

– John de Winchester, chaplain, counting money in Easter and Trinity terms: 6s. 8d.

– Walter the usher, for carrying writs and summonses to various magnates, seneschals, sheriffs and others in various parts of Ireland, to levy the king's debts and expedite other business of the king, 2 April – 1 August 1296: 19s. 6d.

– Same, for wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 11s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND NECESSARY EXPENSES FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Thomas de Snyderbi, assigned to pay wages of magnates and others going on the king's expedition to Scotland, and to do other things necessary to the said expedition: £1,000¹

¹ The enrolled account has "Thomas de Snyderby, justice of the bench, assigned by John Wogan, chief justiciar of Ireland, (to whom the king sent his wishes in this matter) and others of the king's council in Ireland, to pay wages to Richard, earl of Ulster, John fitz Thomas, Theobald le Buteler, Eustace le Poer, John Wogan, the justiciar, and others, both mounted soldiers, hobelars and foot-soldiers going in the king's service to Scotland at Pentecost 1296, and to freight ships for this army, and for various other matters".

1295 Same: £500
-1296

Same: £1,500

Same, assigned to do the said business in Ireland, Scotland and elsewhere, paid to him out of the money coming from the goods of merchants and others of the lordship and power of the king of France, sold in Ireland by order of the king: £360

Same, from money received from the tenth lately granted by the clergy of Ireland in aid of the Holy Land, by the hands of master William de Wasscheburn and Nicholas de Chilterham, proctors of Thomas, bishop of Meath and master Thomas de Chaddesworth, dean of St Patrick's, Dublin, principal collectors of the tenth: £1,500

Same, from the goods of French merchants and other aliens of the lordship and power of the king of France, sold by order of the king: £154 13s. 4d.

Richard de Saham and Richard Taf, going to Ulster to examine the collection and receipt of the fifteenth in those parts, in aid of their expenses: £2¹

Wheat, oats, malt and tallow (*cepo*) bought by order of the king to supply his castles of Conway, Harlech, Criccieth, Beaumaris and Caernarvon and sent there, freight of six ships and other necessary payments as contained in a roll of particulars: £290 4s. 2½d.²

Total payments in Trinity term 1296: £5,760

Total payments this year: £6,362 3s. 7d.³

[17] MICHAELMAS TERM 1296 – TRINITY TERM 1297

Issue roll of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland⁴

Michaelmas term 1296

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 2 June – 2 December 1296, paid to William de Carlion: £250

Walter de la Haye, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 December 1295 – 24 June 1296: £20

¹ The enrolled account has "payment and receipt".

² The enrolled account has "452 quarters of wheat, 70 crannocks of oats, 50 crannocks of malted wheat, 140 crannocks of malted oats, and 504 pounds of tallow bought to supply the king's castles of Harlech, Criccieth, Caernarvon, Beaumaris and Conway; freight of 6 ships carrying them by sea from Ireland to Wales; purchase of timber, boards, nails and other minor expenses in connection with the same".

³ Receipts for this year amounted to £2,742 9s. 2½d. (E 101/232/18).

⁴ E 101/232/25. *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293-1301*, nos. 328, 360, 392 and 413. No counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/144 m. 28. A file of writs of liberate paid in full this year is attached to the issue roll.

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1296 – Easter 1297, paid to John Cantok: £20 1296
–1297

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1296 – Michaelmas 1297: £23 6s. 8d.¹

Franciscans, same, paid to their proctor: £23 6s. 8d.²

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, same period, paid to Thomas de Isham: £6 13s. 4d.

PETER DE PARYS:

Peter de Parys, the king's mariner, granted to him for his good service in the past and in the future, by writ from England: £66 13s. 4d.

[CASTLES]:

John Wodelok, former constable of Dublin castle, arrears of fee, 3 February 1294 – 9 February 1295: £18 10s.

Henry le Waleys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 15 February 1295 – 15 February 1296: £18 5s.

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 3 August 1296 – 2 February 1297: £50

Geoffrey de Genevyle, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 12 May – 12 August 1296: £10

Same, 13 August – 12 November 1296, paid to him and to Richard de Rein, chaplain: £10

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Henry de Waleton, remembrancer, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 15 December 1296: £3 4s. 2d.

Same, for robes this year: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 12s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, receiving 3d. per day of the king's gift, 29 July – 15 December 1296: £1 15s.

Same, fee for keeping the door of the exchequer (£1 p.a.), Michaelmas term: 5s.

¹ According to the endorsement on the writ (no. 15), this was paid to brother Walter de Kenredeford.

² According to the endorsement on the writ (no. 16), this was paid to brother William de Rous.

¹²⁹⁶
-1297 *Minor necessary expenses:*

- 25 dozens of parchment for the king's rolls and writs: £1 9s. 1d.
- Straw for the houses of the barons and the receipt and cleaning these houses: 4d.
- Large and small bags, purses and files: 3s. 8d.
- Linen cloth for making forels to hold money, and cost of making the forels: 4s. 3½d.
- Carrying coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer and back at the end of term and carrying sacks of money to the castle and the priory of the Holy Trinity: 2s.
- Ink: 1s.
- John de Winchester, chaplain, counting money of the fifteenth and other issues¹ of the exchequer this term: 6s. 8d.
- 16 ells of woollen cloth bought for the two exchequers and for cutting and sewing it: 19s. 11d.
- A hamper to hold letters and writs: 4d.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1296: £532 2s. 10½d.

Hilary term 1297

[FEES]:

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1296 – Easter 1297: £20

Thomas de Sniterby, justice, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

William de Estdene, treasurer, in part payment of fee, 24 June 1296 – Easter 1297: £20

Adam de Botingdone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1296 – Easter 1297: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

David de Offyntone, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Ralph de Stanes, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Meones, chamberlain of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

[CASTLES]:

Geoffrey de Genvyle, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 13 November 1296 – 13 February 1297: £10

¹ Possibly error for "receipts".

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

1296
–1297

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen who came from Wales to Ireland to keep the peace, wages of himself (4d. per day) and Welshmen (2d. per day) staying at Newcastle McKinegan and elsewhere in Leinster for the safety of the king's lands, 30 September 1296 – 25 March 1297: £23 12s.

[PURVEYANCE FOR GASCONY]:

Geoffrey de Morton and John de Hereford, citizens of Dublin, assigned to purchase corn and send it to Gascony for the sustenance of the king there, and to do other things necessary for this matter: £100¹

Same: £8

Same: £100

Hugh Morice and Gerald son of John, burgesses of Drogheda, for purveyance for Gascony, as above: £100

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Henry de Waleton, remembrancer, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for his robe this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 2 March 1297: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, king's gift (3d. per day), 16 December 1296 – 26 March 1297: £1 5s.

Same, fee for keeping the door (£1 p.a.), Hilary term: 5s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 6 dozens of parchment: 6s. 11d.

– Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt, and cleaning of the houses: 4d.

– Purses and files: 7d.

– 20 ells of linen cloth for forels to hold money, and cost of making them: 2s. 10d.

– Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer and back at the end of term, and carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and Holy Trinity: 1s. 1d.

¹ The enrolled account adds "to freight ships to carry the corn". Details of the ships and amounts carried in each are listed at the end of the enrolled account.

¹²⁹⁶
-1297 – Ink: 1s.

– Walter the usher, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland to seneschals, sheriffs and other magnates, for the levying of the king's debts and other matters, 30 September 1296 – 2 March 1297: £3 7s. 3d.

– Same, for 7 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 10s. 8d.

Total payments in Hilary term 1297: £432 17s.

Easter term 1297

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 3 December 1296 – 1 June 1297, paid to William de Carlion: £250

Walter de la Haye, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 24 June – 25 December 1296: £20

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1297: £20

[CASTLES]:

Geoffrey de Genevyle, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 13 February – 15 May 1297: £10

Walter de Ivethorn, same, 16 May (on which day he received custody of the castle) – 15 August 1297: £10

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 2 February – 3 August 1297: £50

WORKS OF ROSCOMMON AND RINNDOWN CASTLES:

Same, for works of the castles: £45

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 22 April – 31 May 1297: £1 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 16s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Usher of the exchequer, fee for Easter term: 5s.

John de Winchester, clerk counting money at the exchequer this term: 6s. 8d.

*Minor necessary expenses:*1296
–1297

- 10 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 11s. 5d.
- Cleaning the houses of the barons and the receipt: 4d.
- Purses: 3d.
- Carriage of sacks of money to the castle and to Holy Trinity: 6d.
- Mats, dishes and a knife to make tallies: 8d.
- Ink: 1s.

TALLY OF THE WESTMINSTER EXCHEQUER:

Paid into the treasury at the Westminster exchequer by Richard de Mantone, clerk, by tally of the said exchequer: £3,026 6s. 2½d.¹

Total payments in Easter term 1297: £3,438 6s. 4½d.

Trinity term 1297

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 2 June – 2 December 1297, paid to William de Carlion: £250

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1297: £20

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period, paid to him by the hands of Geoffrey de Mourton: £2 10s.

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, same period: £20

Master Adam de Botingdon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

David de Offinton, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

[CASTLES]:

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 3 August – 2 November 1297: £25

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 16 August – 15 November 1297: £10

¹ Marginal note "for virtuals except those lost at sea which are not contained in the tally".

1296 WAGES OF WELSHMEN:
-1297

John de Chester [as above], wages of himself and Welshmen, 26 March – 29 September 1297: £25 1s. 4d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

John de Ideshale and Richard de Ponteyse, for carrying out works of the castle and the houses of the exchequer: £20

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Two clerks writing the great rolls of accounts, wages for 34 days [dates not given]: £1 8s. 4d.

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages for 34 days: 14s. 2d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Usher of the exchequer, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 10 dozens of parchment for writs and rolls: 11s. 3d.

– Linen cloth for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing them: 2s. 2d.

– A chest to hold tallies: 2s.

– Purses and files: 2s. 1½d.

– A hamper to hold letters: 3d.

– A box: 1d.

– 4 perforators for tallies: 1d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Cleaning the houses of the barons and the receipt: 4d.

– Repair of a chest: ½d.

– Carriage of money: 8d.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from the exchequer to the castle and back: 6d.

– John de Seleby, usher of the exchequer, for carrying writs and summonses to sheriffs and others: 2s.

– Same, for 3 pounds of green wax to seal the writs and summonses: 3s. 6d.

EXPENSES OF ADAM DE BROM AND RICHARD DE MANTONE, CLERKS:

1296
–1297

Adam de Brom and Richard de Mantone, clerks, in aid of their expenses in coming to Ireland to seek (*ad querendum*) the king's treasure, and going with the king's letters of credence to John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland, to the parts of Cork, and examining summonses and debts owed to the king in various parts of Ireland: £5¹

MONEY SENT TO THE KING:

Money given to Adam and Richard to bring to the king and deliver into the king's wardrobe: £3,000.

EXPENSES OF JOHN FITZ THOMAS AND HIS COMPANY:

Adam and Richard, to pay the expenses of John fitz Thomas and his company, coming with horses and arms by order of the king to him in his war in France, and expenses of bringing the treasure to the king: £266 13s. 4d.

GOLD SENT TO THE KING:

Adam and Richard, gold of the weight of 14s. 7d. found by Richard son of Reginald and others of Balicolman, to deliver to the king's wardrobe: £6 11s. 3d.

PAYMENT FOR HORSES LOST IN SCOTLAND:

Hugh Byset (£20), Thomas de Maundevyle (£20), Hilary de Burgh (£10), Bynde Lombard (£13 6s. 8d.), Richard de Lathon (£6 13s. 4d.),² William Wogan (£8), Thomas Maskerel (£10), Nicholas Crok (£5) and Walter le Bret (£6 13s. 4d.), granted to them by the king for horses lost in the king's service in the Scottish war and valued at these sums, as the king is informed by John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland and Thomas de Snyterby, king's clerk: £93³

Richard de Lathon who came later, for a horse lost in the Scottish war, as above: £6 13s. 4d.

Total payments in Trinity term 1297: £3,789 0s. 5d.

And £6 13s. 4d.

Total payments in this year: £8,192 6s. 8d.⁴

And £6 13s. 4d.

[18] MICHAELMAS TERM 1297 – TRINITY TERM 1298

Issue roll of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland⁵

¹ The enrolled account has "...to John Wogan, justiciar, and to the parts of Cork and elsewhere in Ireland to examine summonses and the king's debts".

² Struck through and annotated "cancelled because he did not come".

³ This total excludes the cancelled payment to Richard de Lathon.

⁴ Receipts for this year amounted to £3,998 13s. 4³/₄d. (E 101/232/24).

⁵ E 101/233/2. *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293–1301*, nos. 438, 474, 508 and 526. No counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/144 m. 28.

1297
-1298 Michaelmas term 1297

MONEY SENT TO THE KING'S WARDROBE:

Adam de Brom and Richard de Mantone, money to be brought to the king's wardrobe, according to a order under the privy seal and writ of liberate: £133 6s. 8d.

[DEFENCE OF JOHN FITZ THOMAS' CASTLE OF LEYE]:

John fitz Thomas, who is going by order of the king to the king in parts beyond the seas, paid to him for the defence of his castle of Leye, according to an agreement between him and John Wogan, justiciar, concerning his passage overseas, paid to John Poncharden: £40¹

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1297 – Michaelmas 1298, paid to brother Adam de Chester: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, same, paid to brother William le Blund: £23 6s. 8d.²

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1297: £6 13s. 4d.

[FEES]:

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1297 – Easter 1298: £20

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1297: £13 6s. 8d.

THE WAR IN LEINSTER:

John le Mareschal, clerk of the Dublin exchequer, assigned by John Wogan, justiciar, and the treasurer and barons of the exchequer to pay expenses and wages to men at arms and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar in addition to the men which he must maintain on his fee, to subdue the king's Irish rebels, enemies of the parts of Leinster, who were against the king's peace: £50

Same, by another writ of liberate: £50

Same, by a third writ of liberate: £57 6s. 4½d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 30 September – 14 December 1297: £3 3s. 4d.

¹ The enrolled account has "...going by order of the king to him in Flanders, for the defence of his castle of Legh, as a loan, according to an agreement...£40 with which he is charged in estreats of the justiciar".

² The endorsement on the writ states that payment was made to brother Richard le Blund (E101/233/3 no. 7).

Same, for robes this term: £2

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–1298

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 11s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Michaelmas term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 13 dozens of parchment: 16s. 10d.

– Bags, purses and files to hold rolls and tallies: 3s. 8d.

– 16 ells of linen cloth to make forels to hold money, and the cost of sewing them: 2s. 4d.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back at the end of term: 6d.

– Carriage of sacks of money from the exchequer to the castle: 7d.

– Ink: 1s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1297: £428 15s. 7½d.

Hilary term 1298

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 3 December 1297 – 3 June 1298, paid to William de Carlyon: £250

Robert Bagot, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1297 – Easter 1298, paid to William de Merton: £20

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Sniterby, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period, paid to Richard Bacon: £2 10s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1297 – Easter 1298: £6 13s. 4d.

[CASTLES]:

Henry le Waleys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 20 February 1297 – 20 February 1298: £18 5s.

KING'S PLEADERS:

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader admitted in place of John de Neyvile, fee, Easter 1297 – Michaelmas 1298: £5

1297
-1298 Richard le Blund, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1297 – Michaelmas 1298: £3 6s. 8d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen who came from Wales to Ireland to keep the king's peace there, wages of himself (4d. per day) and Welshmen (2d. per day), 30 September 1297 – 25 March 1298: £23 12s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1297 – Easter 1298: £20

Master Adam de Botindone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PROVISIONING OF CARLISLE CASTLE:

Hugh Moriz and Gerald son of John, for buying corn and malt and sending them to Carlisle castle: £66 13s. 4d.

Henry de Waleton and John le Deycer, same: £66 13s. 4d.

SIEGE OF BUNRATTY CASTLE:

John le Mareschal clerk assigned by John Wogan, justiciar, and by the treasurer and barons of the Dublin exchequer to pay expenses and wages of the men at arms and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar, in addition to the men at arms which he must maintain on his fee, to raise the siege of Bunratty castle which T. Obren¹ of Thomond was besieging and to suppress the rebellion of the Irish felons of those parts: £100

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER, AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for robes for this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 22 February 1298: £1 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 16s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Hilary term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

¹ The enrolled account calls him Tordelnagh Obren.

*Minor necessary expenses:*1297
–1298

- 11 dozens of parchment: 14s. 8d.
- Bags, purses and files to hold rolls and tallies: 8d.
- Litter and mats: 5½d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers to the castle and back: 6d.
- Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle: 6d.
- Ink: 1s.
- John the usher, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland for the levying of the king's debts and other business of the king, 30 September 1297 – 22 February 1298: £1
- Same, for green wax to seal the writs and summonses during the same period: 2s. 6½d.

Total payments in Hilary term 1298: £636 6s. 8d.

Easter term 1298**SIEGE OF BUNRATTY CASTLE:**

John le Mareschal [as above]: £17 17s. 7½d.

[FEES]:

Walter de la Haye, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Christmas 1297 – Christmas 1298: £40

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1298, paid to Robert de Halewell, his clerk: £20

[CASTLES]:

John Twyt, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 14 May – 14 August 1298: £10

Walter de Ivethorn, same, 15 November 1297 – 14 May 1298: £20

Walter de Ivethorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 3 November 1297 – 3 August 1298: £75

PROVISIONING OF THE KING'S CASTLES IN WALES:

Hugh de Leominstre, the king's chamberlain in Wales, for provisioning the king's castles in Wales, by writ from England under the seal of the exchequer, paid to Robert de Estdene to bring there: £333 6s. 8d.¹

155 crannocks of wheat, 10 crannocks of malted wheat and 60 quarters of malted oats by the measure of London, bought at Dublin by Henry de Waletone and John Boet and sent to Wales to the said Hugh to provision the king's

¹ The enrolled account contains details of the disposal of the corn.

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-1298 castles there, and for freight of two ships to bring the said corn and money there and other related costs as is contained in the account of particulars, paid by writ from England: £49 10s. 5d.

29½ crannocks of wheat, 20 crannocks of malted wheat and 60 quarters of malted oats, bought at Drogheda by Hugh Moriz and Gerald son of John, and sent to Wales [as above]: £18 13s. 1½d.

Robert de Estdene, for his expenses in going to Wales to bring the money and corn in a large ship to Hugh de Leominstre: £2

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

John de Ideshale and John Boet, for works of Dublin castle and the exchequer: £20

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 14 April – 13 May 1298: £1 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 16s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 15 dozens of parchment: £1

– Rushes for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 3d.

– 2 knives for making tallies: 3½d.

– 34 ells of linen cloth to make forels to hold money: 3s. 3½d.

– Cutting and sewing the forels: 1s. 1d.

– A lock with a key for the door of the exchequer: 3d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and from the castle to Holy Trinity: 9½d.

– Repair of a chest at Holy Trinity: 2½d.

– Bags, purses and files: 1s. 11d.

Total payments in Easter term 1298: £613 16s. 3d.

Trinity term 1298

1297
–1298

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 3 June – 29 September 1298, paid to William de Carlion, his clerk: £161 19s. 8½d.

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 June – 13 December 1298: £20

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1298: £20

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period, paid to Nicholas de Chilterham, his clerk: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Snyderby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1298: £6 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester [as above], wages of himself and Welshmen, 26 March – 29 September 1298: £25 1s. 4d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1298: £20

Master Adam de Botingdone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 9 June – 2 August 1298: £2 5s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 2s. 11d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

¹²⁹⁷ *Minor necessary expenses:*
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- 8 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs: 10s. 8d.
- Bags, purses and files to hold rolls and tallies: 1s. 9d.
- Rushes for the houses of the barons and the receipt: 3d.
- 4 locks for various doors in the exchequer: 7½d.
- Ink: 1s.
- 2 hampers to hold writs: 3d.
- Carriage of money this term: 6d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the exchequer to the castle and back: 3d.
- John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland to seneschals, sheriffs and other magnates for the levying of the king's debts and other business, 14 April – 2 August 1298: 3s. 10d.
- Same, for green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 4s. 10d.

FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Henry de Waletone and John Boet, assigned at Dublin to purvey and buy wheat, oats, wine, meat, fish and other victuals and send them to Carlisle and to Scotland for the king's expedition there and to pay for the freight of ships and other things necessary for this purpose: £300

Same, by another writ of liberate: £200

Same, by a third writ of liberate: £135

Hugh Moriz, burgess of Drogheda and John le Mareschal, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £200

Same, by another writ of liberate: £200

Same, by a third writ of liberate: £182

William de Meones, assigned to purvey victuals at Cork, Waterford and elsewhere in Munster, as above: £300

Same, by another writ of liberate: £300

Same, by a third writ of liberate: £140

Total for the Scottish war: £1,957

Total payments in Trinity term 1298: £2,266 6s. 5d.

Total payments this year: £3,945 4s. 11½d.³³¹

³³¹ No receipt roll is extant for this year. The enrolled account records receipts for the year as £4,421 18s. 0¼d.

[19] MICHAELMAS TERM 1298 – TRINITY TERM 1299

1298
–1299Issue roll of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1298 – Easter 1299: £20

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1298 – Michaelmas 1299, paid to brother Walter de Kenrideford²: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, same, paid to brother Roger de Eytone³: £23 6s. 8d.

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1298 – Easter 1299: £6 13s. 4d.

[CASTLES]:

Walter de Ivythorn, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 3 August – 4 November 1298: £25

Richard Symond, same, 4 November 1298 – 5 February 1299: £25

John Twyt, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 13 August – 14 November 1298: £10

Richard Symound, same, 14 November 1298 – 15 February 1299: £10

TALLY OF THE ENGLISH EXCHEQUER FOR VICTUALS:

Paid into the treasury at the English exchequer by Richard de Mantone, clerk, by a tally of the said exchequer, out of the issues of Ireland: £118 2s. 10½d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1298: £3 5s. 10d.

Same, for their robes for this year: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 12s. 11d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

¹ E101/233/9. *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293–1301*, nos. 548, 589, 614 and 634. No counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/144 m. 28.

² The endorsement on the writ (E 101/233/8 no. 30) calls him prior of the Dominican house at Dublin.

³ The endorsement on the writ (E 101/233/8 no. 29) calls him brother Roger de Etton, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin.

1298 John the usher, fee for Michaelmas term: 5s.
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Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 19 dozens of parchment for rolls of account of the exchequer and of the receipt, writs and summonses: £1 5s. 4d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.

– Carriage of sacks of money to the castle and to the church of the Holy Trinity: 11½d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Repairing locks, sharpening knives and purchase of perforators for tallies: 4½d.

– Straw for the houses of the exchequer and receipt: 3½d.

– Purchase of 2 dozen dishes to hold cash, and purchase of counters (*computatores*): 9d.

– Bags, purses and files: 3s. 8d.

– 11 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and sewing the sacks: 3s. 8d.

– 4 hampers for writs: 11d.

– Thomas the clerk transcribing the rentals of Swords and other things touching the archbishopric of Dublin: 2s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term: £273 17s. 1d.

Hilary term 1299

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September 1298 – 30 March 1299, paid to Walter de Carlyon, his clerk: £250

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 13 December 1298 – 14 June 1299: £20

Simon de Ludgate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1298 – Easter 1299: £20

Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Comptone, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

[CASTLES]:

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Henry le Waleys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 19 February 1298 – 19 February 1299: £18 5s.

Richard Symond, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, 5 February – 6 May 1299: £25

Richard Symond, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 15 February – 16 May 1299: £10

KING'S PLEADERS:

Richard le Blund, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1298 – Michaelmas 1299: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen remaining out of the Welshmen who came with Stephen de Foleburne, late archbishop of Tuam, from Wales to Ireland, to keep the king's peace there, for wages of Welshmen (2d. per day each), 30 September 1298 – 25 March 1299, and for John's wages (4d. per day): £23 12s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1298 – Easter 1299: £20

Master Adam de Botindone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, same, fee for half a year from 14 November 1298, when he took up office: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas 1298 – Easter 1299: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for robes this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 28 February 1299: £1 18s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 19s. 2d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Hilary term: 5s.

¹²⁹⁸
-1299 Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- 13½ dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 18s.
- 6 mats bought for the benches of the exchequer and receipt, and litter: 1s. 2½d.
- A long seat of straw bought and placed in the house of the council: 6d.
- 10 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 2s. 3½d.
- Cutting and sewing the sacks: 10d.
- Bags, purses, and files: 1s. 11½d.
- Repair of a chalice of the exchequer chapel: 6d.
- A large lock with a key for the door of the treasury at Holy Trinity: 8d.
- Ink: 1s.
- Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and from the castle to Holy Trinity: 10½d.
- Carriage of bags from the exchequer to the castle and back: 10d.
- John, usher of the exchequer, for bringing writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland to seneschals, sheriffs and other magnates to levy the king's debts and do other business of the king, 30 September 1298 - 28 February 1299: 11s. 3d.
- Same, for green wax to seal the writs and summonses, same period: 5s. 3d.
- William de Thorp, messenger bringing returns of writs to the English exchequer and other writs concerning the archbishopric of Dublin and Iter de Engolisma: 10s.

FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

John le Deycer and Thomas Colyz, appointed to buy wheat oats, malt, wine, meat and fish at Dublin for the king's use in the Scottish war, and to send them by sea to Skinburness near Carlisle, and also to make payments for the freighting of ships and other expenses necessary for this purpose: £500

Hugh Morice of Drogheda and Geoffrey son of John of Drogheda, same, [at Drogheda]: £600

William Seynde and Bernard Mey, same, at Ross: £100

Ralph de Hamptone, mayor of Waterford and Richard de Barry, same, [at Waterford]: £300

John de Penbroke and John Brun the Michele, same, at Youghal: £100

Walter Reyth, mayor of Cork, and John de Wynchedone, same, [at Cork]: £300

BYSET, SCOTLAND:

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John de Chadwelly and Stephen Thurstan, citizens of Dublin, appointed by the king's council in Ireland to pay wages to sailors on 4 ships going in the company of Hugh Byset, with an armed force, to harry and fight the king's enemies in the islands of Scotland, and to pay the expenses of Hugh and his men going in these and other vessels to fight the king's enemies: £160

Total for the Scottish war: £2,060

Total payments in Hilary term 1299: £2,517 9s.

Easter term 1299

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 March – 30 June 1299: £125

Master Thomas de Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1299: £20

[CASTLES]:

Walter le Poer, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 6 May – 7 August 1299: £25

William le Poer, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 16 May – 17 August 1299: £10

BYSET, SCOTLAND:

John de Cadwelly and Stephen Thurstan, for sailors' wages and expenses of Hugh Byset and his men [as above] and to prepare the ships and vessels: £15

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 27 April – 5 June 1299: £1 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 16s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 12 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 16s.

– Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 5½d.

– A new lock with a key bought for the door of the receipt and repair of another lock for the chest with rolls in the receipt: 5d.

¹²⁹⁸
–1299 – 9 ells of canvas for forels to hold money, and for cutting and sewing them:
2s. 8½d.

– Bags, purses and files: 1s. 5d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and from the castle to Holy Trinity: 8½d.

PROVISIONING THE KING'S CASTLES IN WALES:

401 quarters of corn according to the measure of London bought at Dublin by Henry de Waletone and John Boet and sent to Wales to Hugh de Leominstre, the king's chamberlain there, to provision the king's castles there, and in freighting 5 ships to carry the corn and in other expenses as is contained in the account of particulars, by writ from England: £66 6s. 7d.

Total payments in Easter term 1299: £268 8s. 7½d.

Trinity term 1299

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 June – 29 September 1299: £125

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 June – 13 December 1299: £20

Simon de Ludgate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1299: £20

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Comptone, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1299: £6 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester [as above], for wages of Welshmen and himself, 26 March – 17 May 1299, paid to Rys, John's companion (*socius*): £7 1s. 4d.

Same, 18 May – 29 September 1299, paid to Rys: £18

[CASTLES]:

William le Poer, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown, fee, 7 August – 7 November 1299, paid to William de Carlyon, the justiciar's clerk: £25

William le Poer, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 17 August – 17 November 1299, paid to William de Carlyon, clerk: £10

WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND EXCHEQUER OF DUBLIN:

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–1299

John Boet and John de Colewelle, for repairing defects in Dublin castle and the houses in that castle, and for repairing and building the houses of the Dublin exchequer: £10

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1299: £20

Master Adam de Botingdone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Gilbert de Ardern, chamberlain, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £6 13s. 4d.

[KILDARE CASTLE]:

Walter Lenfaunt, keeper of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 15 July 1299 – 15 January 1300, paid to Adam Lenfaunt, his brother: £10

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 22 June – 8 August 1299: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 18 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: £1 4s.

– Bags, purses and files to hold rolls and tallies: 3s. 7d.

– Rushes for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 4d.

– A chest to hold tallies: 2s.

– Two knives for making tallies: 2d.

– 10 ells of canvas for forels to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing them: 3s. 8d.

– Locks for various doors in the exchequer and cords for the louvers in the exchequer: 10d.

– A hamper to hold letters: 5d.

- 1298 – Ink: 1s.
 –1299 – Carriage of money: 9d.
 – Carriage of bags and coffers from the exchequer to the castle: 6d.
 – John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying various writs and summonses to various places in Ireland [as above], 27 April – 8 August 1299: 5s. 8d.
 – Same, for green wax to seal the writs and summonses: 7s.
 – Thomas de Apetot, carrying returns of writs to the English exchequer concerning the goods of John de Sanford and William de Hothum, late archbishops of Dublin, and of Nicholas de Clere, and also a transcript of the rolls of John de Sanford: £1

FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

William Seynde and Bernard Mey, purveyors at Ross [as above], paid to Simon, clerk of the said William: £200

Same, by another writ of liberate: £85

Ralph de Hamptone, mayor of Waterford, and Richard de Barry, purveyors at Waterford [as above]: £200

Same, by another writ of liberate: £500

Walter Reyth, mayor of Cork, and John de Wynchedone, purveyors at Cork [as above]: £260

John de Pembrok of Youghal and John Brun, purveyors at Youghal [as above]: £34 9s. 8d.

Hugh Morice and Geoffrey son of John, purveyors at Drogheda [as above]: £500

John le Deycer and Thomas Coliz, purveyors at Dublin [as above]: £500

WAGES OF THE KING'S CLERKS COMING TO IRELAND ON BUSINESS RELATING TO SCOTLAND:

Hugh de Burgh, king's clerk, coming to Ireland by order of the king to supervise the purchase of the victuals to be sent to Skinburness for the king's war in Scotland, wages (2s. per day), 20 December 1298 – 15 June 1299, by writ of privy seal: £17 14s.

Adam de Brom, clerk, same, 20 December 1298 – 12 September 1299: £26 14s.

Total for the Scottish war and the wages of the two clerks:
 £2,323 17s. 8d.

Total payments in Trinity term 1299: £2,646 8s. 3d.

Total payments this year: £5,706 2s. 11½d.¹

¹ Receipts for this year amounted to £5,182 18s. 3½d. (E 101/233/7).

[20] MICHAELMAS TERM 1299 – TRINITY TERM (TO 7 JULY) 1300

1299
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Issue roll of Robert, bishop of Clonfert, deputy of William de Estdene, treasurer of Ireland¹

Michaelmas term 1299

[FEES]:

Master Thomas de Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Easter 1300: £20

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1299 – Michaelmas 1300, paid to brother Walter de Kenrideford: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, same, paid to brother Nicholas de Kilmaynan: £23 6s. 8d.

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1299 – Easter 1300: £6 13s. 4d.

[CASTLES]:

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 7 November 1299 – 7 February 1300: £25

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 17 November 1299 – 17 February 1300: £10

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 30 September – 12 December 1299: £3 1s. 8d.

Same, for robes this year: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 10s. 10d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Michaelmas term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 16 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: £1 1s. 4d.

– 7 large bags, small bags, purses and files: 5s. 3d.

¹ E 101/233/12. *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293–1301*, nos. 660, 706, 736 and 749. No counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/145 m. 26d.

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-1300

- Repair of various locks in the exchequer and purchase of 2 knives for making tallies: 1s. 4d.
- Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt and for the chapel of the exchequer: 5d.
- 10½ ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing them: 4s. 4d.
- 10 shilling counters: 9d.
- Cords for the louvers in the exchequer: 4d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and from the exchequer to the castle at the end of term: 6d.
- Carriage of money from the exchequer to Holy Trinity: 6d.
- Ink: 1s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1299: £120 4s. 3d.

Hilary term 1300

[FEES]:

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 13 December 1299 – 14 June 1300: £20

Simon de Ludgate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Easter 1300: £20

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Comptone, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £2 10s.

[CASTLES]:

Henry le Waleys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 18 February 1299 – 18 February 1300: £18 5s.

John de Fresyngfeld, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 7 February – 7 May 1300: £25

KING'S PLEADER:

Richard le Blond, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Michaelmas 1300: £3 6s. 8d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen [as above], wages of Welshmen and himself, 30 September 1299 – 25 March 1300: £23 12s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Easter 1300: £10

Robert, bishop of Clonfert, deputy of the treasurer, fee, same period: £10

Master Adam de Botyndone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5 1299
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Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI OF FLORENCE:

Tholosanus Donati, attorney of Coppus Josephus, Coppus Cottenne, and Taldus Janiani and others of the society of the Friscobaldi of Florence, in part payment of £11,000 which the king owes them, by writ under the English great seal: £1,121 17s. 3d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same for robes this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 26 February 1300: £1 16s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 18s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Hilary term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 10 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 13s. 4d.

– Repair of a chest in the receipt and mending and sharpening a knife to make tallies: 4d.

– Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 5d.

– Sacks for holding money: 8d.

– Repair of a window in the hall before (*coram*) the justices of the bench, and canvas bought for the same window: 2s. 4d.

– Carriage of bags and rolls from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.

– Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and Holy Trinity: 8d.

– Ink: 1s.

– John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland, 30 September 1299 – 26 February 1300: 2s.

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-1300 – Same, for green wax to seal the summonses and writs: 7s. 6d.

Total payments in Hilary term 1300: £1,301 4s. 1d.

Easter term 1300

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 29 September 1299 – 30 March 1300, paid to William de Carleon, his clerk: £250

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1300: £20

[CASTLES]:

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 17 February – 18 August 1300: £20

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI OF FLORENCE:

Tholosanus Donati [as above], by writ under the English great seal: £53 8s. 7d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER IN DUBLIN:

John Boet, for repairing defects in Dublin castle and the houses in the castle and for repairing and constructing the houses of the Dublin exchequer: £10

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Thomas de London and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 18 April – 28 May 1300: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 9 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 12s.

– 6 bags and files: 1s. 9d.

– Rushes for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 7d.

– 2 mats for the benches of the exchequer: 5d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term: 4d.

– Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and Holy Trinity and of bags at the end of term: 8d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 4 dozens of parchment for transcribing the account of corn taken for Gascony in 1296–7 and wages of clerks transcribing the account to send to the English exchequer: 10s. 1299
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WILLIAM DE DENECASTRE, BURGESS OF CHESTER:

William de Denecastre, burgess of Chester, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. which John de Butecurt, knight, William de Carletone and John de Husthwayt received in the name of the king as a loan from Ralph de Kyrkeby, attorney of the said William, in parts beyond the sea in 1295–6 to expedite certain business of the king, paid by writ under the English exchequer seal to John Hayward, servant (*valettus*) of the said William: £33 6s. 8d.

Total payments in Easter term 1300: £394 2s. 7d.

Trinity term 1300 until the arrival of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, on 7 July 1300

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen [as above], wages of Welshmen and himself, 26 March – 19 May 1300: £7 6s. 8d.

Same, 20 May – 24 June 1300: £4 16s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1300, paid to William de la Reede, his clerk: £10

Master Adam de Botyndone, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI OF FLORENCE:

Tholesanus Donati [as above], by writ under the English great seal: £8 15s. 5½d.

PARCHMENT:

3 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 4s.

EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS AND PURCHASE OF WAX:

John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland, 18 April – 7 July 1300: 3s. 10d.

Same, for green wax to seal the writs and summonses: 2s. 4d.

Total payments in Trinity term 1300 until the arrival in Ireland of Richard de Bereford, treasurer: £56 8s. 3¼d.

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Total issues for this year until the arrival of Bereford:
£1,871 19s. 2¼d.¹

[21] 7 JULY 1300 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1301

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, 7 July 1300 – 18 April 1305 (E 372/150 m. 40) printed in Appendix 1 below.

[22] MICHAELMAS TERM 1301 – TRINITY TERM 1302

Issue roll of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1301

[FEES]:

Brother William de Ros, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, deputy of John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 29 September – 29 December 1301, paid to John Breton, his clerk: £125

Master Thomas Cantock, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1301 – Easter 1302, paid to master John Cantock, his brother: £20

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 June – 13 December 1301: £20

[CASTLES]:

Walter Lenfaunt, keeper of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 15 July 1301 – 15 January 1302: £10

Walter Wogan, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 30 October 1301 – 30 January 1302: £25

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1301 – Michaelmas 1302, paid to brother Adam de Chester: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,814 13s. 7¼d. (E 101/233/11).

² E 101/233/17. *Cal. doc. Ire. 1293-1301*, no. 826; 1302-7, nos. 3, 56, 71. No counter-rolls are extant, but the chamberlain's roll kept in the Dublin exchequer and destroyed in the Public Record Office of Ireland fire in 1922 was printed by the Irish Record Commission (*Second Report of the Irish Record Commission* (1812), pp 166-74). This roll was incomplete, beginning with the "payments and lesser fees of ministers of the exchequer and minor necessary expenses" section for Hilary term 1302. The section of the treasurer's roll headed "payments and lesser fees of ministers of the exchequer and minor necessary expenses" for Trinity term 1302 is missing in *Cal. doc. Ire. 1302-7*, no. 71, where the corresponding section for Michaelmas term 1301 and several other entries for that term were repeated by mistake. This confusion led Richardson and Sayles (*Admin. Ire.*, p. 195 fn. 3) to the erroneous conclusion that the chamberlain's roll contained material which was not in the treasurer's roll. The enrolled account is E 372/150 m. 40, printed in Appendix 1 below.

KING'S PLEADERS:

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Richard le Blund, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas term 1301 – Trinity term 1302: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fees for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 30 September – 16 December 1301: £3 5s.

Same, for robes for this year: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 12s. 6d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Michaelmas term: 5s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 8d.
- Knives for making tallies and a punch for perforating false money: 9d.
- Purchase of 6 large bags and 16 purses to hold various accounts, and files: 9s. 8d.
- Mats for the benches of both exchequers: 10d.
- Dishes to hold money: 7d.
- A hamper to hold letters: 3½d.
- Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.
- Carriage of money to Holy Trinity: 6d.
- 5 locks for various doors of the exchequer: 6d.
- 14 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 5s. 5d.
- 21 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs and for various clerks transcribing estreats for levying the king's debts: £1 8s.
- Ink: 1s.
- John, usher of the exchequer, for 3 pounds of green wax for sealing summonses and writs: 3s.
- Same, for carrying summonses and writs to various parts of Ireland: 3s.

1301 HENRY CANTOK, KNIGHT:
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Henry Cantok, knight, wages and other things accounted for in the wardrobe as appears by writ of privy seal, paid to master Thomas Cantock¹: £17 14s. 3d.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI:

Tholosanus Donati [as in 20 above], £154 3s. 7d., £10 and £20 by writ of liberate from England and three letters of acquittance: £184 3s. 7d.

PAYMENTS FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Wages of the barons of the Cinque Ports:

Hamo Robert, master of the ship Holy Trinity of Hastings, wages of himself and two constables (6d. per day) and 50 sailors (3d. per day), going from the port of Dublin to Scotland in aid of the king's war there, 31 August – 29 September 1301, by writ of privy seal: £21

Henry del Nasshe, master of the Godale of Rye, for wages of himself, two constables and 48 sailors as above: £20

Richard Mely, master of the Cogge St Mary of Winchelsea, wages of himself, two constables and 62 sailors as above: £25 10s.

Gervase Thoman, master of the St Edward of Winchelsea, wages of himself, two constables and 61 sailors as above: 32s. 6d.

John Spurneprud, master of La Riche of Romney, wages of himself, two constables and 56 sailors, as above: £23 5s.

Ralph le Fullere master of La Godale of Hythe, wages of himself, two constables and 35 sailors, as above: £15 7s. 6d.

John Lomb, master of La Rose of Dover, wages of himself, two constables and 52 sailors, as above: £21 15s.

Peter Pistor, master of La Cogge St Mary of Dover, wages of himself, two constables and 49 sailors, as above: £20 12s. 6d.

Other ships:

Thomas Bolaunte, master of the Holy Spirit of Sandwich, wages of himself, two constables and 56 sailors, as above: £23 5s.

William Godin, master of La Mariole of Sandwich, wages of himself, two constables and 37 sailors, as above: £16 2s. 6d.

Roger atte Crosse, master of La Godeyer of Dartmouth, wages of himself, one constable and 33 sailors, as above: £13 17s. 6d.

Richard le Whyte, master of La Godeyer of Exeter, wages of himself, one constable and 30 sailors, as above: £12 15s.

Thomas Haukesbiner, master of La Edithe of Weymouth, wages of himself, one constable and 20 sailors, as above: £9

¹ The letter of acquittance (C 47/35/12 no. 43) calls him his brother Thomas.

John Belde, master of La Nicholas of Loo, wages of himself, one constable and 16 sailors, as above: £7 10s. 1301
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Pilotage of the ships, by the same writ: £8

Total wages and pilotage: £300 10s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1301: £768 15s. 11½d.

Hilary term 1302

[FEES]:

Brother William de Ros, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, deputy of John Wogan, chief justiciar, fee, 29 December 1301 – 31 March 1302, paid to John Breton, his clerk, for him and to William de Burne, clerk of John Wogan: £125

Simon de Ludegate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1301 – Easter 1302: £20

Master Thomas de Chaddesworthe, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Sniterby, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Trapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, 18 June 1301 (when he took up office on the death of Roger le Breton, the last keeper) – 17 December 1301: £2 10s.

William le Deveneis, justice itinerant in Co. Cork, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 June (when he took up office) – 19 September 1301: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 19 September – 19 December 1301: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Litelburi, justice itinerant at Drogheda on the side of Meath, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 7 December 1301 – 9 March 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Ponte, justice itinerant at Drogheda on the side of Meath, same, 7 October 1301 – 8 April 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

William Alisaundre, third justice itinerant in the said county, same, 7 October 1301 – 8 April 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

William le Deveneis, fourth justice, same, 19 December 1301 – 20 March 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Bacun, keeper of the writs and rolls of the eyres of Louth, Cork and Meath, fee (£5 p.a.), 7 January 1301 – 7 January 1302: £5

[CASTLES]:

Simon de Ludegate, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 31 August – 30 November 1301: £4 12s.

Same, 1 December 1301 – 28 February 1302: £4 10s.

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⁻¹³⁰² Hugh de Lasci, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 17 November 1301 – 17 February 1302, paid to Gilbert de Sutton: £10

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen [as above], wages of himself and Welshmen, 30 September 1301 – 25 March 1302: £23 12s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1301 – Easter 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1301 – Easter 1302: £20

Master Adam de Bodington, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

Payments and lesser fees of ministers of the exchequer and minor necessary expenses, 15 January – 7 April 1302 during which time the exchequer was open for auditing the account of the exchange and for the examination of clear debts of the king, so that money might be speedily levied for the king's war in Scotland:

Master John de Cirencester and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fees for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for robes this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages: £3 9s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages: £1 14s. 7d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Hilary term: 5s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Straw for the houses of the barons and receipt: 8d.

– Hampers to hold letters: 1s.

– Bags, purses and files: 6s. 4d.

– Cords for the louvers of the exchequer, and cost of sharpening knives: 7d.

– Counters for the exchequer of receipt: 8d.

– 6 boxes to hold letters: 9d.

– 14 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 5s. 4d. 1301
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– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of money to various places this term: 6d.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.

– Carriage from the water to land of stones and timber from the king's mill below Dublin castle which was knocked down by flood: 2s. 6d.

– 25 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs and for various clerks to transcribe debts owed to the king: £1 13s. 4d.

– John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying summonses and writs to various parts of Ireland: 6s. 6d.

– Same, for 4 pounds of green wax to seal the writs and summonses: 3s. 8d.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI:

Tholosanus Donati [as in **20** above], £50 and £6 13s. 4d., by writ of liberate from England and two letters of acquittance: £56 13s. 4d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN LEINSTER:

Nigel de Peniston, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms in the company of brother William de Ros, deputy justiciar, staying in the parts of Newcastle McKinegan to keep the king's peace: £100

Same: £277 4s. 4d.

Walter Wogan, for expenses of 10 men at arms and 24 foot solders who were in his company in the parts of Ofelmeth to keep the peace there, 1 January – 12 February 1302, to suppress the rebellion of the Irish of McMurth and Obrens and their accomplices: £29 3s. 6d.

Edmund le Botiller, to expedite certain business specially entrusted to him by the king's council, for the keeping of the peace in Leinster, £133 6s. 8d., £200 and £73 6s. 8d.: £573 6s. 8d.

PURCHASE OF LANDS OF HENRY DE ROCHEFORD:

Walter Lenfant, granted to him by the king for his labours in connection with the purchase for the king's use of the land which belonged to Henry de Rocheford: £108 17s. 8d.

David le Mazener, same: £29 16s. 8d.

William Fantinel and Peter de Vile, for the farm of 20 librates of land and rents which they had in the manor of Mainan for the term of 6 years by lease of Henry son of Henry de Rocheford, which manor has come into the king's hands: £100

Total payments in Hilary term 1302: £1,614 9s. 3d.

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-1302 **Easter term 1302**

[FEES]:

John Wogan, chief justiciar, fee, 31 March – 30 June 1302, paid to William Carlion, his clerk: £125

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1302: £20

Robert de Litlebury, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 9 March – 8 June 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Ponte, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, same, 8 April – 7 October 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

William le Deveneis, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, same, 20 March – 29 June 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

William Alexandre, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, same, 8 April – 7 October 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Bacun, keeper of the writs and rolls of the eyre of Meath, fee (£5 p.a.), 7 January – 2 July 1302: £2 10s.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

John de Cirencester and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fees for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 30 April – 9 June 1302: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 14 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: 18s. 8d.

– Straw for the houses of the two exchequers: 5d.

– Mats for the benches of the same houses: 10d.

– Hampers: 8½d.

– 16 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 6s. 2d.

– Bags, purses and files: 6s. 6d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 10d.

- Sharpening knives to cut tallies: 2d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.
- Carriage of money to Holy Trinity: 4d.
- John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying various writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland: 3s. 6d.
- Same, for 4½ pounds of green wax to seal writs and summonses: 4s. 6d.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI:

Tholosanus Donati [as in 20 above], by writ of liberate from England: £19 13s. 4d.

THE ENGLISH EXCHEQUER:

Paid into the treasury at the English exchequer by John Wogan: £55 6s. 8d.

Paid into the treasury there by the same John, for the marriage of Margaret de Staunton: £60

Total: £115 6s. 8d. by two tallies of the English exchequer.

PAYMENT FOR CERTAIN THINGS FOR THE USE OF JOHN DE ST JOHN IN THE PARTS OF GALLOWAY:

Roger le Neir, Gilbert de Hoem and Stephen de la More of Drogheda, for certain things bought from them for the use of John de St John, the king's lieutenant in the parts of Galloway: £38¹

PAYMENT FOR VICTUALS SENT TO GASCONY:

Michael, bishop of Ossory, for 114 crannocks and 5 bushels of corn bought from him and sent to Gascony for the sustenance of the king's army there, paid by writ of privy seal: £20 14s. 5½d.

THE SCOTTISH WAR:

William de Caunton, lately sheriff of Cork, to buy and purvey wine and send it to Scotland to provision the king's castles there: £237 4s. 5d.

Total payments in Easter term 1302: £626 13s. 7d.

Trinity term 1302

[FEES]:

Maurice de Rupeforti, deputy of John Wogan, chief justiciar of Ireland, fee, 30 June – 29 September 1302: £125

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 13 December 1301 – 14 June 1302: £20

¹ The chamberlain's roll states that this payment was authorised by writ of the English exchequer.

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John de Fresingfeld, assigned to hold pleas in place of Walter while Walter was occupied with pleas in the eyre of Meath, fee, 15 September – 13 December 1302: £10

Walter Lenfaunt, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, fee, 15 September – 13 December 1302: £10¹

Simon de Ludegate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1302: £20

Master Thomas de Chadesworth, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Sniterby, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 17 December 1301 – 18 June 1302: £2 10s.

[CASTLES]:

Walter Lenfaunt, keeper of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 15 January – 29 March 1302, when he delivered the custody of the castle to Albert de Kenley, by writ from England: £4

Albert de Kenley, same, 29 March – 15 July 1302: £6

Simon de Ludgate, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 1 March – 9 June 1302, when he delivered the custody of the castle to John le Usscher, by writ from England: £5 1s.

John le Usscher, same, 10 June – 31 August 1302: £4 3s.

Walter Wogan, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 30 January – 30 October 1302: £75

Hugh de Lascy, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 17 February – 17 November 1302: £30

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1302: £6 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen [as above], wages of himself and his men, 26 March – 29 September 1302: £25 1s. 4d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1302: £20

Master Adam de Bodington, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ This entry is marked *disallocatur quia nullum iter habebatur hoc tempore* [disallowed because no eyre was held at that time].

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

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Master Gilbert de Arderne, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND
MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

John de Cirencester and John le Mareschal, remembrancers, fees for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 25 June – 9 August 1302: £1 18s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 19s. 2d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 15 dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: £1

– Rushes for the houses of the two exchequers: 5d.

– 15 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 5s. 6d.

– Two new knives for making tallies: 8d.

– Bags, purses and files: 4s. 6d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.

– Carriage of money to Holy Trinity: 4d.

– John, usher of the exchequer, for carrying various summonses and writs to various parts of Ireland: 2s. 6d.

– Same, for 3 pounds of green wax for sealing summonses and writs: 3s.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI:

Tholosanus Donati [as in 20 above], £310; Andrew Gerard, attorney of the same merchants, £20 and £8; by 3 letters of acquittance: £338

THOMAS DE COLCHESTER:

Thomas de Colchester, for 44 tuns of wine taken from him at London by the hands of William Trente, for the expenses of Margaret, queen of England, lying in childbirth at Woodstock, paid by writ of liberate under the English great seal: £121 12s. 9d.

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RICHARD DE WARDINTON:

Richard de Wardinton, king's clerk, sent to Ireland to supervise the sending of victuals to Scotland, money owing to him for his last passage to Ireland and for other passages in the king's service and for other things owing to him in the wardrobe: £15 3s. 4d.

Same, for wages (1s. 6d. per day) when staying in Ireland for the purveyance of victuals, 4 June – 24 August 1302, by writ of privy seal: £6 3s.

THE SCOTTISH WAR:

John Wogan, for money owing to him in the wardrobe for his wages and compensation for horses for the time when he was with the king on his last expedition to Scotland, and for his passage to Ireland, in the time of John de Drokenesford, keeper of the wardrobe, by writ of liberate from England: £100

Thomas de Maundevill, same: £566 13s. 4d.

Eustace le Poer, same: £400

John de Hothum, same: £57 3s. 4d.

Total of these four writs from England: £1,123 16s. 8d.

John fitz Thomas, arrears of wages and compensation for horses and passage of men and horses from Scotland to Ireland for the time when he was with Edward, prince of Wales, in the king's last war in Scotland, as appears by the account of John de Hothum, assigned to pay wages of men at arms and their passage from Ireland to Scotland and their repassage, paid by writ of liberate of Ireland: £191 18s. 2d.

Peter de Bermingham, same: £90 16s. 8d.

John Wogan, same: £818 2s. 9d.

Roger de Lees, same: £5

John Beneger, same: £98 14s. 4d.¹

Reginald Russel, same: £8 14s. 5d.

Total of these six writs from Ireland: £1,213 6s. 3d.

John Lantian and Bernard Mey, purveyors of victuals at Ross, to purchase corn, wine and other victuals and send them to Scotland for the expedition of war there: £160 11s. 11d.

Thomas Coliz and John Bowet, purveyors at Dublin, same: £219 13s. 8d.

John Roth and Gervase Ingelberd, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £80 13s. 4d.

Richard Barry and Nicholas le Keu, purveyors at Waterford, same: £401 13s. 4d.

¹ Annotated *1d. non allocatur* [not allowed] with drawing of pointing finger.

Total of these three particulars: £862 12s. 3d.

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Total payments in Trinity term 1302: £4,114 1s. 9d.³⁴³

Total payments this year: £7,124 0s. 4½d.³⁴⁴

[23] MICHAELMAS TERM 1302 – TRINITY TERM 1303

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, 7 July 1300 – 18 April 1305 (E 372/150 m. 40) printed in Appendix 1 below.

[24] MICHAELMAS TERM 1303 – TRINITY TERM 1304

Issue roll of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland³⁴⁵

Michaelmas term 1303

[FEES]:

John Wogan, chief justiciar, fee, 30 September – 30 December 1303, paid to master Richard de Musslewik, his clerk: £125

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1303 – Easter 1304: £20

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 18 June – 17 December 1303: £2 10s.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas term 1303 – Trinity term 1304: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard le Blund, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1303 – Michaelmas 1304, paid to brother Richard de Balibin, prior of the Dominican house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, same, paid to brother Ranulph de Kilmainan, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

John de Cirencester, remembrancer, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1303: £3 5s. 10d.

³⁴³ Altered from £4,114 18s. 7d.

³⁴⁴ Altered from £7,124 17s. 4½d. Receipts for this year amounted to £6,159 18s. 4d. (E 101/233/16).

³⁴⁵ E 101/233/20. *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1302–7, nos. 128, 281, 303 and 306. No counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/150 m. 40 printed in Appendix 1 below.

1303 Same, for robes this year: £2

-1304

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 12s. 11d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Michaelmas term: 5s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 28 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing various accounts by various clerks: £1 17s. 4d.

– Straw for the houses of the barons and of the receipt: 6d.

– Sharpening knives: 1d.

– Bags, purses and files: 8s. 4d.

– Two hampers: 8d.

– A new knife for making tallies: 2d.

– Two new locks, one of which was put on the great door of the exchequer and the other on the chest in which the king's treasure is kept: 1s. 8d.

– Two new boards bought for ruling the rolls of the engrossers and cost of covering the boards with felt and leather: 1s. 5d.

– Cords for the louvers of the exchequer: 5d.

– 12 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 4s. 4d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of money to Holy Trinity: 4d.

– Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.

– John, the usher, for carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland: 2s. 6d.

– Same, for 3 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 4s.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI:

Andrew Gerard [as in 20 above], paid by writ of liberate from England: £200

RICHARD BOUERE OF DUNDALK:

Richard Bouere, merchant of Dundalk, for wines taken from him for the king's use by the king's purveyors in the parts of Carlisle, for provisioning his castles in Scotland, paid by writs patent and close under the great seal of England: £100

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1303: £514 6s. 10d.

Hilary term 1304**1303
–1304****[FEES]:**

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 December 1303 – 30 March 1304: £125

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 13 September 1303 – 15 March 1304: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1303 – Easter 1304: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Sniterbi, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

[CASTLES]:

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 30 October 1303 – 29 April 1304: £30

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 October 1303 – 30 April 1304: £20

Hugh de Lasci, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 17 November 1303 – 19 May 1304: £20

John le Husssher, keeper of Dublin castle, fee, 1 September 1303 – 14 February 1304, paid to Richard de Balibin, John's deputy in the castle: £8 7s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1303 – Easter 1304: £6 13s. 4d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1303 – Easter 1304: £20

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain, same: £6 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirecestre and Simon the clerk, remembrancers, fees for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for robes this year: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 14 January – 18 February 1304: £1 10s. 10d.

1303 Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 15s. 5d.
-1304

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee: 5s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 14 dozens of parchment for writing writs and rolls and transcribing accounts: 18s. 8d.

– Straw for the floors of the houses of the exchequer: 5d.

– Bags, purses and files: 7s. 3d.

– Sharpening knives: 1d.

– Two hampers to hold writs and letters: 8d.

– 12 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 3s. 8d.

– Repair of a window beside the bench where the justices sit: 10d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term and back at the end of term: 6d.

– Carriage of money to Holy Trinity this term: 2d.

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various places for the levying of the king's debts: 2s.

– 3 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 3s.

MERCHANTS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE FRISCOBALDI OF FLORENCE:

Andrew Gerard [as in 20 above], by writ of liberate from England and by one letter of acquittance: £139 8s. 10d.

Total payments in Hilary term 1304: £482 16s. 4d.

Easter term 1304

[FEES]:

John Wogan, chief justiciar, fee, 30 March – 29 June 1304: £125

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1304: £20

JOHN DE MARKHAM:

John de Markham, clerk, assigned by John Wogan, chief justiciar, and by the king's council in Ireland, to pay wages and expenses of men at arms and foot soldiers going with horses and arms in the company of the said justiciar in addition to the men at arms which he must maintain on his fee, to suppress

the malice of certain rebels in the county of Connacht who were beginning to stir up war: £76 12s.

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PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon the clerk, remembrancers, fees for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 6 April – 16 May 1304: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John, usher of the exchequer, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- 18 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts: £1 4s.
- Straw for the houses of the two exchequers: 6d.
- Two knives for making tallies: 7d.
- 14 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 4s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and files: 7s. 4d.
- Two hampers to hold letters: 8d.
- Ink: 1s.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the exchequer to the castle at the beginning of term and back to the exchequer at the end of term: 6d.¹
- Carriage of money to Holy Trinity: 4d.
- Carrying writs and summonses to various places in Ireland for the levying of the king's debts: 3s. 6d.
- 3 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 3s.

Total payments in Easter term: £229 18s. 6d.

Trinity term 1304

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 29 June – 30 September 1304: £125

¹ Probably the reverse is intended.

¹³⁰³
-1304 Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1304: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Sniterby, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 17 December 1303 – 18 June 1304: £2 10s.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1304: £6 13s. 4d.

[CASTLES]:

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 29 April – 30 October 1304: £30

WORKS CARRIED OUT IN ROSCOMMON CASTLE:

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, for the following: wages of an artiller (*tilliator*) (2d. per day), formerly assigned to the castle to make and repair crossbows and quarrels with their equipment for the castle of Roscommon and the king's other castles in Connacht, 15 August 1303 – 15 August 1304, and who continually stays there, £3 11s. 4d.; the artiller's robe, which he receives each year according to an agreement made with him, 13s. 4d.; repair of the well of the castle, and strengthening the well with stone of a thickness of 3 feet, so that the well remains 5 feet wide and 32 feet deep, and that the well is covered with wood at the expense of the said Richard, except iron and the carriage of timber for this purpose, £2; repairing and perfecting three drawbridges (*pontes tornicios*) of the castle and portcullises of two gates of the castle, and two outside bridges together with two gates added to the bridges at the expense of the said Richard, except iron and carriage, £5; closing the postern of the castle with stone and lime to a thickness of 7 feet and repairing the steps of the entry to the hall, and covering the oriel at the expense of the said Richard, except the cost of iron and making lime and carriage of timber, £2; vaulting the tower beside the hall towards the south with two vaults at the expense of the said Richard, £4; making a conduit from the water of the well of St Brigid to carry it off to the lake below the castle £2; Richard undertook to carry out all these works for the said sums of money according to an agreement made between him and the king's council in Ireland

Total: £19 4s. 8d.

WELSHMEN:

John de Chester and his two Welsh companions, for all arrears of wages in the past: £6

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

1303
–1304

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1304: £20

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waletone, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS, LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

John de Cirencester and Simon the clerk, remembrancers, fees for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 1 June – 3 August 1304: £2 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

John de Seleby and William Baligaueran, ushers, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 25½ dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs: £1 14s.

– Straw for the houses of the two exchequers: 7d.

– Two boxes: 4d.

– Bags, purses and files: 6s. 10d.

– Mats for the benches of the two exchequers: 1s. 5d.

– 12 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 4s. 9d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Repair of a lock and key for the great chest in Dublin castle in which the king's rolls are kept: 4d.

– Carrying writs and summonses to various parts of Ireland for the levying of the king's debts: 7s. 4d.

– 3½ pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 3s. 6d.

WORKS OF THE HOUSES OF THE CASTLE AND OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Matheu, supervisor of the works of the houses of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, for repairing those houses: £30

1303
-1304 CARMELITES OF ARDEE:

Carmelites of Ardee, grant (£6 p.a.) made to them by the king of his special grace in compensation for various alms in the manor of Ardee granted to them by Ralph Pipard, 2 January 1304 – 2 January 1305, paid to brother Walter le Hunte: £6

THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Thomas Coliz and Walter Cappok, assigned to buy and provide corn, wine and other victuals at Dublin, and pay for the freight of ships and other necessary expenses of sending the victuals to Scotland for the expedition of the king's war there: £300

Thomas de Ulveston and Gervase Ingelberd, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £318 17s. 11½d.

William de Whithinton, king's clerk, sent to Ireland to supervise the purveyance of victuals and their transport to Scotland, wages (2s. per day), 15 February (when he landed in Ireland) – 12 May 1304, paid by the justiciar and council: £8 14s.

William de Dancastre, citizen of Chester, for wines taken from him for the king's use by William Trente, the king's butler, for the expenses of the household of the king, in 1302–3, paid to Ralph de Coblee, his servant (*valettus*): £147 6s.

Total payments in Trinity term 1304: £1,115 15s. 4½d.

Total payments this year: £2,342 17s. 0½d.¹

[25] 30 SEPTEMBER 1304 – 18 APRIL 1305

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, 7 July 1300 – 18 April 1305 (E 372/150 m. 40) printed in Appendix 1 below.

[26] EASTER AND TRINITY TERMS 1305

Issue roll of Thomas de Cheddeworth, deputy of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland²

Easter term 1305

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, keeper of the land of Ireland and deputy of John Wogan, justiciar, by provision of the king's council in Ireland while Wogan was in

¹ No receipt roll has survived for this year.

² E 101/233/24. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/233/25; the enrolled account is E 372/153 m. 35

England, 31 March – 24 May 1305 in part payment of fee: £73 19s. 4½d.¹ 1305

John Wogan, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 24 May – 30 September 1305: £176 14s. 0¾d.

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, £40, Easter – Michaelmas 1305: £20

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 March – 25 September 1305: £10

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1305: £6 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rodham, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 26 April – 5 June 1305: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

John the usher, fee for Easter term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 17 dozens of parchment bought for rolls and writs: £1 2s. 8d.

– Straw bought for the houses of both exchequers: 4d.

– Purchase of a gimlet (*penetrable*) and sharpening of knives for making tallies: 2d

– 14 ells of canvas bought for sacks to hold money and cost of sewing the sacks: 4s.

– Bags, purses and files: 5s. 3d.

– Ink: 1s.

– Carriage of bags and coffers from Dublin castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.

Total payments in Easter term 1305: £295 1s. 3¼d.

Trinity term 1305

[CASTLES]:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 April – 26 October 1305: £20

¹ 14s. 5½d. is noted as having been disallowed; the reason is not stated.

- 1305 Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 29 April – 30 October 1305: £30

WORKS AND SUPPLIES FOR THE CASTLES IN CONNACHT:

Richard de Exeter for the wages (2d. per day) of an artiller in Roscommon castle, making and repairing crossbows and quarrels with their equipment for Roscommon and other castles in Connacht, 15 August 1304 – 15 August 1305: £3 0s. 10d.

Richard de Exeter for the artiller's robe according to the agreement made with him for his services: 13s. 4d.

[FEES]:

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1305: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 December 1304 – 16 June 1305: £2 10s.

Richard le Blund de Arclo, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas term 1304 – Trinity term 1305: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

WILLIAM DE POUTON' AND JOHN DE LUDA:

Expenses in going to Ireland and staying there on the king's business: £10

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, dean of St Patrick's, Dublin, deputy of Richard de Bereford, treasurer, while Bereford was in England to render his account, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1305: £20

Master Gilbert de Arderne, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Richard de Saham, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry de Waleton, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rodham, remembrancers, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 21 June – 7 August 1305: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

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John the usher, fee for Trinity term: 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- 18½ dozens of parchment for rolls and writs: £1 2s.
- Straw for the houses of both exchequers: 3d.
- 14 ells of canvas bought for sacks to hold money and cost of sewing the sacks: 3s.
- Bags, purses and files: 5s. 2d.
- Ink: 1s.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from Dublin castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.
- John the usher, for bringing summonses and writs to various magnates, seneschals, sheriffs and others in various parts of Ireland for the levying of the king's debts and other business, 26 April – 7 August 1305: 4s. 8d.
- Same, for wax bought for sealing summonses and writs for the same time: 4s. 2d.

Total payments in Trinity term 1305: £172 19s. 11d.

Total payments in Easter and Trinity terms 1305: £468 1s. 2¾d.¹

[27] MICHAELMAS TERM 1305 – TRINITY TERM 1306

Issue roll of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1305

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September 1305 – 31 March 1306, paid to master Richard de Muslewyk, his clerk: £250

Master John Cantok, deputy of master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £20

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,606 13s. 11½d. (E 101/234/2).

² E 101/234/7. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/234/8; the enrolled account is E 372/153 m. 35.

¹³⁰⁵
-1306 Dominicans, alms, same period, paid to brother Walter de Kenredford, prior of the Dominican house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period, paid to brother Nicholas de Kilmainan, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

[CASTLES]:

John le Hussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 3 July – 25 December 1305: £8 16s.

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 October 1305 – 26 April 1306: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 October 1304 – 29 September 1305: £36 12s. 2¼d.

Same, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 30 October 1305 – 30 April 1306: £30

Thomas de St John, constable of Limerick castle, fee, Michaelmas 1304 – Michaelmas 1305: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £3 6s. 8d.

PETER DE BERMINGHAM:

Peter de Bermingham, granted to him by the justiciar and council with the assent of Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, and Geoffrey de Geneville, for subduing the Irish of Offali of the parentela of the Oconeghors, felons of the king, and for decapitating the captains of that progenies: £100¹

[JOHN DE LUDA AND WILLIAM DE POUTON]:

John de Luda, for wages of himself and an esquire with two armed horses (1s. 10d. per day) ready to go with the justiciar in the king's service or wherever he may be commanded by the justiciar on behalf of the king, 21 July – 29 September 1305, £6 8s. 4d.; same, in payment of £33 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him for the above reason, 29 September 1305 – 31 March 1306, £16 13s. 4d.: £23 1s. 8d.

William de Pouton, as above, same period: £23 1s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 30 September – 20 December 1305: £3 8s. 4d.

Same, for robes: £2

¹ The writ of liberate, dated 2 July 1305 (E 101/233/23 no. 30) states that he has sent to Dublin the heads of Moriardagh and Malmorthe Oconoghor, captains of that *progenies* and also 16 heads of others of that *progenies* and their accomplices.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 14s. 2d.

1305
–1306

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, wages (1½d. per day): 10s. 3d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 24 dozens of parchment for writing rolls, summonses and writs: £1 12s.

– Ink: 1s.

– 25 large bags, purses and files: 12s. 6d.

– 16 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 5s. 4d.

– 3 knives for making tallies: 1s. 1d.

– 5 shilling counters for the exchequer of receipt: 6d.

– Pumices for the clerks of the exchequer: 2d.

– 24 dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 6d.

– Cleaning the houses of both exchequers at the beginning of the term: 3d.

– Carriage of bags from the exchequer to the castle at the end of the term, and carriage of money at various times to various places: 8d.

– Straw bought for the houses of both exchequers at the beginning of the term: 9d.

– 16 ells of woollen cloth bought for the two exchequers, and shearing, cutting and sewing it: £1 7s. 5d.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1305: £609 17s. 5¼d.

Hilary term 1306

[FEES]:

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 September – 25 December 1305: £10

John de Fresingfeld, deputy of Walter Lenfaunt in the justiciar's court, when Walter was chief justice of the eyre in Co. Tipperary, fee, Christmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Kenleie, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Trinity 1305 – Easter 1306: £20

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-1306 John de Ponte, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1305: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry de Thrapston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 June – 16 December 1305: £2 10s.

Walter Lenfaunt, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee (£40 p.a.), Christmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £10

Walter de la Haie, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Alexander de Bykenore, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Ponte, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £6 13s. 4d.

William Alisaundre, justice, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Bacun, keeper of the writs and rolls in the eyre of Co. Tipperary, fee (£5 p.a.), Christmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £1 5s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £20

Master Gilbert de Arden, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

John de Hothum, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Master John de Cirencester, acting as deputy of the other chamberlain by order of the Irish council, fee, Christmas 1305 – Easter 1306: £1 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Simon de Rudham, remembrancer, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for a robe: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 14 January – 26 February 1306: £1 16s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 18s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, wages (1½d. per day), 21 December 1305 – 26 February 1306: 8s. 6d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 18 dozens of parchment for writing rolls, summonses and writs: £1 4s.

– Ink: 1s.

- 10 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 3s. 9d. 1305
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- Bags, purses and files: 4s. 6d.
- Straw for the houses of both exchequers: 8½d.
- Mats for the benches of both exchequers: 1s. 4d.
- Purchase of a lock and 3 keys and repair of various locks of coffers in the exchequer of receipt: 2s. 0½d.
- A large Norman coffer (*coffrum de Normannia*) to hold the king's treasure: 13s. 4d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.
- John de Seleby, usher of the exchequer, for carrying summonses and writs, 30 September 1305 – 26 February 1306: 10s. 2d.
- Same, for wax to seal the summonses and writs: 7s. 4d.

Total payments in Hilary term 1306: £174 4s. 10d.

Easter term 1306

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 31 March – 30 September 1306, paid to master Richard de Muslewyk, his clerk: £250

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1306: £10

Master Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £20

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £6 13s. 4d.

Carmelites of Ardee, alms (£6 p.a.) granted to them by the king in compensation for alms in the manor of Ardee granted to them by Ralph Pipard, 2 January 1305 – 2 January 1306, paid to brother Henry Sampson, prior: £6

CASTLES:

John le Husscher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 26 December 1305 – 24 June 1306: £9 1s.

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 April – 26 October 1306: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 29 April – 28 October 1306: £30

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Thomas de St John, constable of Limerick castle, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of accounts, wages, 11 April – 21 May 1306: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

John de Selby, usher, fee (1½d. per day), 27 February – 21 May 1306: 10s. 6d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 20 dozens of parchment for writing rolls, summonses and writs: £1 6s. 8d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 8 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 2s. 1d.

– Bags, purses and files: 7s. 10d.

– Repair of a coffer to hold tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 1d.

– Purchase of a knife and sharpening of other knives: 4d.

– Carriage of bags of the engrossers and chamberlains from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.

– Straw for the houses of both exchequers at the beginning of the term: 6d.

Total payments in Easter term 1306: £383 6s. 1d.

Trinity term 1306

[FEES]:

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Kenleie, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 December 1305 – 16 June 1306: £2 10s.

Thomas, bishop of Meath, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee (£40 p.a.), 1305
Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £20 -1306

Walter de la Haie, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.),
same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Alexander de Bikenore, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £13 6s. 8d.

William Alisaundre, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Bacun, keeper of the rolls and writs of the eyre of Co. Tipperary, fee
(£5 p.a.), Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £2 10s.

Richard le Blund, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1305 – Michaelmas 1306:
£3 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

WILLIAM DE POUTOUN:

William de Poutoun, wages (£33 6s. 8d. p.a.), for staying in the king's service
in Ireland with two armed horses wherever the justiciar commands him, 1
April – 1 July 1306: £8 6s. 8d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1306: £20

Master Gilbert de Arden, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

John de Hothum, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard de Ovinge, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE, MILL AND EXCHEQUER OF DUBLIN:

John Sampson, assigned to carry out works of Dublin castle, the mill beside
the castle and the houses of the exchequer, for the repair of those buildings
which were ruined in places: £27 2s. 3d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

Master John de Cirecestre and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for
Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 7 June – 6 August 1306: £2 11s.
8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 5s. 10d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and
the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

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-1306 John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 22 May – 6 August 1306: 9s. 7½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- 22 dozens of parchment for writing rolls, summonses and writs: £1 9s. 2d.
- Ink: 1s.
- 10 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of making and sewing the sacks: 3s. 1d.
- Bags, purses and files: 4s.
- 6 hampers to hold writs of liberate, acquittances and other mandates from England: 2s.
- Rushes for the houses of both exchequers: 8d.
- A lock with a key for the strong-box (*forsarium*) in which the exchequer seal is kept: 2d.
- Carriage of money at various times to various places: 5d.
- Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term: 6d.
- John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, for carriage of summonses and writs for the levying of the king's debts and the expedition of his business for the war of Leinster and other matters, 11 April – 1 August 1306, £1 0s. 1d.
- Same, for green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 5s. 2d

PURVEYANCE OF THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR SCOTLAND:

Thomas Coliz and William Callan, purveyors of the king's victuals for Scotland at Dublin, to purvey and buy these victuals: £200

Same, to purvey and buy corn and victuals for the expedition of the king's affairs in Scotland: £200

Same, to buy victuals for the Scottish war: £200

Thomas Page and John de Cartmel, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Uriel, to buy corn and other victuals for the expedition of the king's affairs in Scotland: £200

Same, to buy corn and victuals for the Scottish war: £166

Richard Cotin and Thomas de Dondalk, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Meath, to buy corn and victuals for the expedition of the king's affairs in Scotland: £142 9s. 10d.

EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS FOR THE AFORESAID VICTUALS AND FOR THE BIENNIAL TENTH:

Thomas de Cornubia and William de Summery, king's clerks sent to Ireland to supervise the purveyance of victuals there, £5 each for their expenses, by writ of the English chancery: £10

Thomas de Eggefeld, king's clerk, sent to Ireland with letters to be delivered to Richard de Bereford, the treasurer, and master William de la Rivere, canon of Salisbury, concerning the biennial tenth recently imposed by pope Clement V for the Holy Land, and to bring a reply to the king concerning the organising, beginning and continuation of that business by Richard and William, and concerning the purveying of victuals in Ireland and sending them to Scotland, in aid of his expenses in going to Ireland, staying there and returning with the reply to the king in England, paid by writ of liberate of the English chancery: £5¹

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Total payments in Trinity term 1306: £1,346 9s. 9½d.

Total payments this year: £2,513 18s. 1¾d.²

[28] MICHAELMAS TERM 1306 – TRINITY TERM 1307

Issue roll of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland³

Michaelmas term 1306

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September 1306 – 31 March 1307, paid to master Richard de Muslewyk, his clerk: £250

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 24 June – 25 December 1306: £20

Thomas Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £20

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1306 – Michaelmas 1307, paid to brother Richard de Balibin, prior of the Dominican house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period, paid to brother Nicholas de Kilmainan, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

KEEPERS OF CASTLES:

John le Husscher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 25 June – 25 December 1306: £9 4s.

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 October 1306 – 26 April 1307: £20

¹ Marginal note: Total for Scotland £1,123 9s. 10d.

² Receipts for this year amounted to £3,503 0s. 0d. (E 101/234/9).

³ E 101/234/17. No counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/153 m. 35

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-1307 John Wogan, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 29 October 1306 – 30 April 1307: £30

Thomas de St John, keeper of Limerick castle, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John de Cirencestre and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1306: £2 15s. 10d.

Same, for robes: £2

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 12s. 11d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £1 6s.

John de Seleby, usher, fee (1½d. per day), 7 August – 17 December 1306: 16s. 8½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 21 dozen parchments for writing summonses, rolls and writs: £1 8s. 8d.

– Straw for the houses of both exchequers: 6d.

– 16 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of making and sewing the sacks: 5s.

– Large bags for the great rolls of the exchequer, purses and files: 14s. 6d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 32 dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 6d.

– Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 1d.

– Repair of various locks of coffer in the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 9d.

– Carriage of coffer and bags with rolls and tallies from the exchequer to the castle in autumn 1306, and to the exchequer and from the exchequer to the castle at various times because of the war of Leinster: 6s. 2½d.

– Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and from there to the church of the Holy Trinity and from there to the exchequer at various times: 9d.

KEEPING THE PEACE IN THE LEINSTER MOUNTAINS:

John de Hothom, assigned to pay wages to men at arms and foot soldiers whom John Wogan, justiciar, is about to lead in the king's service, in addition

to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue the Irish felons of the Leinster mountains, for these wages: £1,799 1s. 4d. 1306
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Total payments in Michaelmas term 1306: £2,238 17s. 5d.

Hilary term 1307

[FEES]:

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Kenleie, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte, justice of the Dublin bench, same, Michaelmas – Christmas 1306: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 June – 16 December 1306: £2 10s.

Thomas, bishop of Meath, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee, Christmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £10

John de Fresingfeld, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Alexander de Bykenore, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £6 13s. 4d.

William Alisaundre, justice itinerant in Co. Tipperary, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Bacun, keeper of the writs and rolls of the eyre of Co. Tipperary, fee, Christmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £1 5s.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Easter 1307: £20

Master Gilbert de Ardena, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

John de Hothum, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard de Ovinge, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Hilary term: £1 5s.

Same, for robes: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 14 January – 14 February 1307: £1 6s. 8d.

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-1307 Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Hilary term: £1 6s.

John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 18 December 1306 – 14 February 1307: 7s. 4½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 11½ dozens of parchment for writing summonses, rolls and writs: 15s. 4d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 8 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of sewing the sacks: 2s. 9d.

– Purses and files: 1s. 6d.

– Straw for the houses of both exchequers: 1s.

– Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 1½d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term and carriage of money to various places at various times: 8d.

– John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, for carriage of summonses and writs to various places for the levying of the king's debts and expedition of other business, 30 September 1306 – 14 February 1307: 7s. 7d.

– Same, purchase of wax for sealing the summonses and writs: 7s. 1d.

CARMELITES OF ARDEE:

Carmelites of Ardee, alms (£6 p.a.) granted to them by the king in compensation for alms in the manor of Ardee granted to them by Ralph Pipard, 2 January 1306 – 2 January 1307, paid to brother Henry Sampson, prior: £6

Total payments in Hilary term 1307: £146 3s. 9d.

Easter term 1307

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 31 March – 30 September 1307: £250

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 December 1306 – 24 June 1307: £20

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £20

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £6 13s. 4d.

KEEPERS OF CASTLES:

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John le Hussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 26 December 1306 – 25 June 1307: £9 2s.

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 April – 26 October 1307: £20

John Wogan, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £20

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 30 April – 29 October 1307: £30

Thomas de St John, keeper of Limerick castle, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £3 6s. 8d.

DEFENCE OF ROSCOMMON CASTLE:

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, for the expenses of himself and his men in garrisoning the castle against the Irish rebels and enemies who rose against the king in those parts: £20

JOHN DE PONTE:

John de Ponte, for the expenses of his journey to Connacht to discuss important business of the king with Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster: £2

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Easter term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 3 April – 13 May 1307: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term: £1 6s.

John de Seleby, usher, fee (1½d. per day), 15 February – 13 May 1307: 11s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 22½ dozens and 8 skins of parchment for writing summonses, rolls and writs: £1 10s. 5d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 15 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of making the sacks: 4s. 9d.

– Large bags for the rolls of various justices, purses and files: 19s.

– Rushes for the houses of both exchequers and mats for the benches there: 1s. 3d.

– A hamper to hold mandates from England: 3½d.

- 1306 – Repair of locks of various coffers in the exchequer of receipt: 8d.
 –1307 – Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 1d.
 – Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at the end of the term, and carriage of money to various places at various times: 1s. 3d.

Total payments in Easter term 1307: £410 7s. 3½d.

Trinity term 1307

[FEES]:

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £20

William le Deveneis, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Kenleie, justice of the Dublin bench, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Thrapeston, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 December 1306 – 16 June 1307: £2 10s.

Richard le Blund, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1306 – Michaelmas 1307: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Richard de Berdeford, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1307: £20

Master Gilbert de Ardena, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

William de Meones, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Master John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard de Ovinge, chamberlain, same: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Trinity term: £1 5s.

Two clerks writing rolls of accounts, wages, 29 May – 29 July 1307: £2 11s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 5s. 10d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Trinity term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Trinity term: £1 6s.

John de Seleby, usher, fee (1½d. per day), 14 May – 29 July 1307: 9s. 7½d.

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- 27 dozens of parchment for writing summonses, rolls and writs: £1 16s.
- Ink: 1s.
- 12 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 5s. 4d.
- A large bag, 14 purses and files: 7s.
- Purchase of 4 new locks for the doors of the exchequer of receipt and a lock for the remembrancers' coffer, and repair of other locks: 3s. 10d.
- Rushes for the houses of both exchequers: 9d.
- Sharpening knives in the exchequer of receipt: 1d.
- Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of the term and back at various times to avoid danger because of the war in Leinster, and carriage of the same from the exchequer to the castle at the end of the term: 2s. 0½d.
- Carriage of money to various places at various times: 10d.

EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS AND PURCHASE OF WAX:

John de Selleby, usher of the exchequer, for carriage of summonses and writs to various parts of Ireland, 3 April – 29 July 1307: 9s. 11d.

Same, purchase of green wax for sealing writs and summonses, 7s. 4d.

PAYMENTS FOR THE PENULTIMATE SCOTTISH WAR:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, in part payment of £4,000 which the king owes him in the wardrobe, paid to Robert le Mercer, John le Decer and other attorneys of the earl by writ of liberate not paid in full: £1,429 12s. 1d.

Thomas de Mandeville, in part payment of £405 owed to him by Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, by his recognisance in the king's wardrobe, in part payment of a large sum which the king owes the earl for wages, compensation for horses and other expenses incurred in the king's service in his war in Scotland, paid to Thomas and John le Decer, his attorney: £221 6s. 8d.

Eustace le Poer, remainder of £1,440 15s. 9d. which the king owes him in the wardrobe, by recognisance which Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, made in the wardrobe: £487 1s. 9½d.

Alexander de Bikenore, remainder of £420 which the king owes him by his account rendered in the wardrobe: £339

PAYMENTS FOR THE LAST SCOTTISH WAR:

Richard de Wodehouse, paid to him to bring to Carrickfergus and deliver to Hugh Biset for wages of himself, sailors and other men going in his company to the maritime islands off the Scottish coast to destroy the king's enemies and rebels there, according to the ordinance made by the king's council in Ireland by reason of mandates sent to the justiciar and treasurer of Ireland, as is fully contained in an indenture sealed with the seals of John Wogan, justiciar

1306 of Ireland, and Hugh, payment authorised by writ of liberate not paid in full:
-1307 £303 17s.

Nigel le Brun, assigned with William de Mandevill, William de Monte Acuto and Thomas de Mandevill, to inquire as to enemies, rebels and felons of the king coming from Scotland to Ireland and received there, as is it said, among the religious and others within the liberty of Ulster and elsewhere, and to capture these enemies and bring them to Dublin castle, for his expenses in doing this: £10

PURVEYANCE OF THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR SCOTLAND:

Thomas Coliz and William de Callan, purveyors at Dublin, to buy wheat, malt and wine for the king's use and send them to Skinburness: £200

Same, to buy wheat, malt, wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness for the king's household, according to his mandate sent to John Wogan, justiciar, and Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, paid by writ of liberate not paid in full: £3 14s. 1³/₄d.

Thomas Page and John Cartmel, junior, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Uriel, to buy wheat, malt and wine and send them to Skinburness: £100

Same, to buy wheat, malt, wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness for the king's household, according to his mandate sent to John Wogan, justiciar, and Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland: £521 5s. 1¹/₄d.

Richard Cotyn and Thomas de Dundalk, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Meath, to buy wheat, malt and wine and send them to Skinburness: £76 3s. 6¹/₂d.

Jordan de Bristol and Robert le Clerk, purveyors at Waterford, to buy wheat, malt and wine and send them to Skinburness: £133 6s. 8d.

Same, to buy wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness for the king's household, according to his mandate sent to John Wogan, justiciar, and Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland: £300

Same: £334 18s. 8d.

John de la Pulle and Richard Mark, purveyors at Cork, to buy wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness for the king's household, according to his mandate sent to John Wogan, justiciar, and Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland: £197 1s. 4d.

EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS SENT TO IRELAND FOR THE ABOVE VICTUALS:

Andrew de Lenne, king's sergeant, sent to Ireland to supervise the purveyance of 500 tuns of wine which the king lately ordered the treasurer of Ireland to have made there, in aid of his expenses in carrying out this business, paid by writ of liberate of the English chancery: £5

Robert de Crepping, sent to Ireland on certain business entrusted to him on behalf of the king, as a prest on his wages, paid by writ of privy seal: £4¹

¹ Marginal note: total for Scotland, £2,486 6s. 5¹/₂d.

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Reymund Elis, William Reymund de Ponte, John del Clusen and William de la Launde, merchants of Ageneis and executors of the will of Vitalis de la Tapie, deceased, in part payment of £280 which the king owes him for 160 tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use by William de Trente, his butler, paid by writ of liberate of the English chancery: £6 13s. 4d.

Total payments in Trinity term 1307: £5,075 9s. 3d.

Total payments this year: £7,870 17s. 8½d.¹

[29] MICHAELMAS TERM 1307 – HILARY TERM (TO 24 JANUARY) 1308

Issue roll of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1307

[OBSEQUIES OF EDWARD I]:

Paid to Richard de Ovyng and Robert de Watton for obsequies for the soul of Edward I and for distribution to the poor by view of John Wogan, justiciar: £35

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September – 30 December 1307, paid to master John de Muslewikes, his clerk: £125

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 24 June – 29 September 1307: £10

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £10

ALMS:

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1307 – Michaelmas 1308, paid to brother Thomas de Rathtouth, prior of the Dominican house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period, paid to brother Nicholas de Kilmaynan, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

KEEPERS OF CASTLES:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 26 June – 29 September 1307: £4 4s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Sampson, for the repair of the bridge of Dublin castle and other repairs there: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Receipts for this year amounted to £5,779 11s. 10d. (E 101/234/16).

² E 101/235/9. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/235/10; the enrolled account is E 372/153 m. 53.

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GARRISON AT NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Thomas de Sniterby, for wages of 36 hobelars (6d. per day) and 113 foot soldiers (2d. per day), which he has in a garrison (*garnestura*) at Newcastle McKinegan by order of the king to suppress the malice of the king's Irish felons of those parts and keep the peace there, 16 – 23 October 1307: £12 17s. 10d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £10

John de Hothom, baron of the exchequer, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Dover, chamberlain, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard de Ovyng, chamberlain, same: £1 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Master John de Cirencester and Simon de Rudham, remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term: £1 5s.

Nicholas de Balscote, engrosser, wages, 30 September – 16 December 1307: £1 12s. 6d.

Same, for a robe this year: £1

Master Henry Broun, engrosser, wages, 30 September – 13 November 1307: 18s. 9d.

Same, for a robe this year: £1

John de Lidgate, engrosser in place of Henry Broun, wages, 14 November – 16 December 1307: 13s. 9d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, 30 September – 16 December 1307: £1 12s. 6d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas term: £2 12s.

John de Seleby, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 30 July 16 December 1307: 17s. 6d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 28½ dozens and 4 skins of parchment for writing and transcribing summonses, rolls and writs: £1 18s. 3d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 17 ells of canvas for making sacks for money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 6s. 3d.

- Purchase of 38 bags and purses and thread: 16s. 6d.
- Mending a chasuble belonging to the castle chapel: 2s.
- Straw for the houses of both exchequers: 7½d.
- 24 dishes for putting money into in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
- A one mark counter bought for the exchequer of receipt: 8d.
- A hamper for storing writs of liberate and letters of acquittance: 5d.
- Two new knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 10d.
- Cords for the louvers for the houses of the great exchequer: 6d.
- Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and returning at the end of each term: 5d.
- Carriage of money from the exchequer to various places at various times: 10d.
- John de Seleby, usher of the exchequer, for carriage of summonses and writs for the levying of the king's debts and expediting his business, 30 September – 16 December 1307: 9s. 9d.
- Same, for green wax to seal writs and summonses: 5s.
- Paid to a messenger bringing the rent of Courton' to the exchequer on two occasions, for his expenses in coming through the mountains of Leinster: 1s.

ALTERATION OF THE SEAL OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Paid to a goldsmith for making and altering (*diversificant*) the seal of the exchequer according to the order sent by the king to Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland, in part payment of his stipend: 3s.

PURVEYANCE OF THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR SCOTLAND:

Thomas Colis and William de Callan, purveyors at Dublin, for corn and wine bought and sent for the king's use to the new castle of Ayr for the king's war in Scotland: £36 19s. 9½d.

Thomas Page and John Cartmel, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Uriel, for the same: £196 10s. 3¾d.

Total payments for Michaelmas term 1307: £520 1s. 3¾d.

Hilary term (to 24 January) 1308

[FEES]:

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £10

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

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Nicholas de Winleie, lately keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 October 1307 – 14 January 1308: £1 5s.

CUSTODY OF CASTLES:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 30 September 1307 – 23 January 1308: £5 16s.

John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 September – 29 December 1307: £10

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 29 October 1307 – 28 January 1308: £15

Thomas de St John, keeper of Limerick castle, fee, 29 September – 25 December 1307: £1 13s. 4d.

KEEPING OF PEACE IN THE LAND OF IRELAND:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, granted to him by order of the prelates, peers and magnates of the land of Ireland to subdue Moriartagh McYohegan, the king's public enemy who committed and caused to be committed homicides, burnings and other felonies, whom the earl subdued at his own expense: £666 13s. 4d.

John fitz Thomas, to subdue the king's Irish felons of Offalie: £33 6s. 8d.

Peter, son of James de Bermengham, for the same: £33 6s. 8d.

[EXCHEQUER FEES]:

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, 25 December 1307 – 24 January 1308: £3¹

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 14 – 24 January 1308: 8s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 4s. 2d.

John de Seleby, usher of the exchequer, fee, 16 December 1307 – 23 January 1308: 4s. 9d.

[*Minor necessary expenses*]:

– 6 dozens of parchment bought for writing summonses, rolls and writs: 8s.

MONEY DELIVERED TO ALEXANDER DE BIKENORE, TREASURER OF IRELAND, BY RICHARD DE BEREFOR:

Paid to Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland, money which Richard de Bereford, lately treasurer, had from the time he was treasurer and which he had placed on deposit in the king's treasury in Dublin and in the custody of Bikenore and the chamberlains there: £401 3s. 10³/₄d.

¹ Marked *non allocatur* [not allowed].

Total payments in Hilary term until 24 January 1308:
£1,205 16s. 9¾d.

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Total payments in Michaelmas term 1307 and Hilary term 1308:
£1,725 18s. 1½d.¹

[30] 24 JANUARY – 29 SEPTEMBER 1308

Counter-roll of Richard de Ovyngne, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 December 1307 – 31 March 1308: £125

Same, 31 March – 30 September 1308: £250

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £10

John Cantok, deputy of Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £20

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £10

Same, Easter – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1308: £10

Nigel le Broun, associated with John Wogan and Walter Lenfaunt in holding assizes at Carlow, for his expenses: £5

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £10

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Kenley, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,371 15s. 0d. (E 101/235/5).

² E 101/235/13. No treasurer's roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31, printed in Appendix 1 below.

1308 John Breton, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 15 January – 16 July 1308: £2 10s.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1307 – Michaelmas 1308: £3 6s. 8d.

[CASTLES]:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 24 January – 23 June 1308: £7 11s.

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 January – 30 April 1308: £15

Same, 30 April – 29 October 1308: £30

John Wogan, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 December 1307 – 30 March 1308: £10

Same, 30 March – 29 June 1308: £10

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 26 October 1307 – 26 April 1308: £20

Same, 26 April – 26 October 1308: £20

PURVEYANCE OF VICTUALS:

The king sent various writs to the justiciar and treasurer of Ireland ordering them to have supplies purveyed and sent to Skinburness to be there before 8 July 1308. The supplies listed are 500 quarters of wheat, 1000 quarters of corn, 200 quarters of peas and beans, 100 quarters of salt, 4000 dried fish, 5 tuns of honey and 300 tuns of wine. The following payments were made to purveyors by authority of these writs:

Thomas Colyz and William de Callan, purveyors at Dublin: £300

Same: £273 10s.

John Cartmel and Thomas de Ulveston, purveyors at Drogheda: £300

REPAIR OF HOUSES IN THE KING'S CASTLE AND IN THE EXCHEQUER

John Samson, appointed to supervise the works of the castle, exchequer and mills in Dublin, for repairs to houses there: £20

REPAIRS IN NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

John de Stratton, constable of Newcastle McKinegan. for repairs to houses and walls there: £6 13s. 4d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John de Dene, clerk, for wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying at Newcastle McKinegan and elsewhere beside the Leinster mountains (*per costeram de montanis Lagenie*) to resist the malice of the Irish felons of those parts: £64 8s. 6d.

John fitz Thomas, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. which the king granted him for subduing the Irish felons of Offaly: £25 13s. 4d.

Peter son of James de Bermyngham, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. granted to him for subduing the Irish felons of Offaly, from the money received from the royal service proclaimed at Loxeudy: £33 6s. 8d.

SPECIAL MESSENGER SENT TO ENGLAND:

John Patrikchurche, for his expenses in going to England to consult on the question of pleas, processes and plaints in the courts in Ireland which remained sine die because of the death of Edward I: £5

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer, fee for part of Hilary term and Easter and Trinity terms 1308: £27

Walter de Thornebury, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1308: £7 10s.

John de Hothum, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £10

Richard de Ovyng and master John de Dover, chamberlains, fees, same period: £10

Two remembrancers, fee, same period, and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term 1308: £4 8s. 4d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account, wages, 24 January – 10 March, 22 April – 1 June, 27 June – 23 August 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £3 4s. 2d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1308: £2

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1308: £3 18s.

John de Selbi, usher of both exchequers, fee (1½d. per day), 24 January – 23 August 1308: £1 6s. 6d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 0s. 7d.
- 47 dozens of English parchment for writing writs, summonses, rolls and other memoranda: £3 7s. 2d.
- 8½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 8s.
- Ink: 3s.
- 42 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of making the sacks: 15s.
- Bags, purses and files: 13s. 9d.
- Straw and rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 7d.
- Sharpening a knife for cutting tallies: 3d.

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– A new lock for the door of the exchequer and two keys for the doors of the chamber of the exchequer of receipt: 9d.

– Two hampers for storing writs and letters of acquittance in the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 2d.

– Coffers and bags for carrying rolls from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end of each term, and every day in Trinity term because of the imminent war of Leinster: 4s. 11½d.

– Carriage of money on various occasions to various places by order of the treasurer: 3s. 2d.

Total paid to John de Selby, usher of both exchequers: £6 19s. 4½d.

[MAINTENANCE OF TEMPLARS]:

Payment of wages to members of the order of the Temple by order of the justiciar and others of the council, 3 February – 29 September 1308.

Brother Henry Danet, knight and master of the Temple in Ireland (1s. 4d. per day) and brother Thomas de Lyndeseye, his associate (8d. per day); brother William de Warennia, knight (1s. per day) and brother Stephen de Stapelbrugge, his associate (8d. per day); brothers Thomas de Rathenny, Robert de Porbryg', Hugh de Broghton, John de Faucreham, Henry Mautravers, Richard de Bostelesham, Henry de Aslakeby, Ralph de Bradeleye, Richard de Oppledene, John le Romeyn, Walter le Lung', Henry de la Ford, Michael de Sutton, Walter de Joneby and William de Balygaieran (8d. per day): £162 12s. 8d.

Total payments: [£1,922 11s. 10½d.]¹

[31] MICHAELMAS TERM 1308 – TRINITY TERM 1309

Counter-roll of Robert de Whatton, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, fee, 1 October 1308 – 31 March 1309: £250

Same, 1 April – 15 May 1309 (when John Wogan assumed office as justiciar): £61 13s.

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 16 May – 30 September 1309: £188 7s.

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1308: £10

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor, fee, Christmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1309: £30

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,146 13s. 3d. (E 101/235/12).

² E 101/235/20. No treasurer's roll is extant for this period; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31, printed in Appendix 1 below.

David le Blound, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 30 October 1308 – 30 April 1309: £20 1308
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Same, 1 May – 30 October 1309: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £20

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagot, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

John Breton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 9 July 1308 – 15 January 1309: £2 10s.

Same, 16 January – 9 July 1309: £2 10s.

THE KING'S SENESCHALS IN KILDARE AND CARLOW:

Arnald le Poer, lately seneschal of the king in Cos. Kildare and Carlow, fee (5s. 6d. per day), 26 August – 16 October 1308: £14 5s. 6d.

John de Boneville, seneschal, fee (£100 p.a.), 17 October 1308 – 20 April 1309: £50

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John le Husser, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 24 June – 24 December 1308: £9 4s.

Same, 25 December 1308 – 23 June 1309: £9 1s.

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 30 October 1308 – 30 April 1309: £30

John Wogan, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 June – 28 September 1308: £10

Same, 29 September 1308 – 30 March 1309: £20

Same, 31 March – 29 September 1309: £20

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-1309 Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 27 October 1308 – 27 October 1309: £40

Geoffrey de Cane, constable of Carlow castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 February 1308 (when he became constable) – 6 February 1309: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 6 February – 6 November 1309: £5

John de Balybyn, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 15 July – 14 October 1308: £4 11s. 3d.

Same, lately constable, 15 October 1308 – 4 March 1309: £7 1s.

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 5 March 1309 – 4 May 1310: £20

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1307 – Michaelmas 1308: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Michaelmas 1308 – Easter 1309: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1309: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1309: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

PURVEYORS OF VICTUALS AND MASTERS OF SHIPS:

William Page of Drogheda, purveyor of the king's victuals there for the provisioning of the king's castles in Scotland, to purvey and buy victuals and send them to Scotland: £133 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Winchecombe and William Broun, lately purveyors of victuals for king Edward I at Youghal, for 50 tuns of wine bought by them from burgesses of Youghal and sent to Skinburness for the king's household in *a.r.* 35 [1306–7]: £108 6s. 8d.

John Cartmel, junior, and Thomas de Ulveston, purveyors at Drogheda on both sides of the river; money owed to them for victuals bought by them from various people there and sent to Skinburness for the king's use in his war in Scotland in *a.r.* 1 [1307–8], as appears by their account rendered in the Dublin exchequer in Michaelmas term 1308: £144 18s. 10½d.

John Lambe, master of the ship called la Margarete of London, for purchase of victuals for himself and his men on that ship, which was ordered in England to go to various places to expedite the king's business, because when he came to Ireland the ship was not supplied with victuals, and he asked for the money to be delivered to him for that purpose according to the content of letters patent from England enrolled in the rolls of the Irish chancery: £5

William de Mardefeld and John Lucas, appointed to supervise, organise and carry out the purveyance of victuals which was ordered by the justiciar and treasurer to be done in Ireland and the victuals brought to Scotland, for their expenses in staying in Ireland to expedite this business, 31 July – 4 September

1308, in addition to the 40 days for which they received expenses in England (21 June – 30 July 1308): £3 12s. 1308
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REPAIR OF HOUSES OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

John Sampson, appointed to supervise the works of the houses of Dublin castle, the exchequer and the king's mills in Dublin, for repair of those houses which were ruined in places: £33 6s. 8d.

Same: £22 6s. 8d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

Philip de Staunton, clerk appointed to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying in the company of William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on his fee, to subdue the Irish of the Leinster mountains, for these wages: £200

Same: £85 11s.

John de Hothum, clerk appointed to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars, foot soldiers and workmen going in the company of Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, to subdue the Irish felons in the Leinster mountains who were against the king's peace, and to raise and repair the castle of Castlekevin, which had been knocked down and ruined by those Irish: £834 1s. 2½d.

Henry de Halford, appointed to pay wages to men at arms and foot soldiers to be led by John Wogan, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to repress the malice and rebellion of Maurice de Caunteton and others of his *parentela*, felons because of the death of Richard Taloun, who confederated with the Irish of the parentela and name of the Obrens, and who all rose together against the king's peace: £13 6s. 8d.

VICTUALS AND MONEY DELIVERED TO ROBERT DE LEYBOURN FOR THE CUSTODY OF THE NEW CASTLE OF AYR:

Robert de Leybourn, constable of the new castle of Ayr in Scotland, to provide the castle with men at arms and victuals: £40

Same, for arrears of wages of him and his men in the garrison of that castle, and for buying and purveying victuals in Ireland and bringing them to the castle to provision it: £133 6s. 8d.

REPAYMENT OF THE KING'S DEBTS:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, formerly in the service of Edward I in his war in Scotland, arrears of wages, paid by writ from England and another writ under the Irish great seal witnessed by Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, the king's lieutenant in Ireland: £2,140 15s.

SPECIAL MESSENGER SENT TO ENGLAND:

John de Hothum, king's clerk, for his expenses in going from Ireland to England, staying there and returning, to expedite special business of the king in England, 1 July 1308 – 20 January 1309, in addition to £20 which he previously received for that journey: £20

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William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, as a gift in addition to his annual fee: £100

Roger Mortimer, lord of Wigmore, £400 which the king previously, by writ of privy seal, ordered to be delivered to him as a prest, and afterwards by his writ under the English great seal dated 29 October 1309, informed the treasurer and barons of the Dublin exchequer that he had pardoned Roger this sum and ordered them to acquit and exonerate him: £400

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Alexander de Bikenor, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1309: £40

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1308: £2 10s.

John de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1309: £7 10s.

Same, for maintenance of a clerk in Trinity term 1309, paid by writ for annual payment, witnessed by Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, the king's lieutenant in Ireland: 16s. 8d.

John de Hothum, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1308: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1309: £10

Walter de Istelep, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1309: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Whatton and John de Dover, chamberlains, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £5

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1309, according to the custom of the exchequer: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 14 December 1308, 14 January – 20 February, 7 April – 17 May and 32 June – 9 August 1309, during which the exchequer was open, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1308: £11 6s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £4 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1308 – Trinity term 1309: £2 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £5 4s.

John de Selby, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 24 August 1308 – 6 April 1309: £1 8s. 3d.

John Gerard, usher of the exchequer after the death of John de Selby, same, 7 April 1309: 2s. 1½d. 1308
–1309

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, same, 24 April – 9 August 1309: 13s. 6d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 18s. 10d.
- Parchment for writing these writs and summonses, rolls and other necessary memoranda, 64 dozens at 1s. 6d. per dozen and 1 dozen at 1s. 4d.: £4 17s. 4d.
- 11 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 11s.
- Ink for both exchequers: 4s.
- 40 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and for cutting and sewing the sacks: 11s. 10d.
- Bags, purses and files for both exchequers: 11s. 10d.
- Straw and rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 2s. 1d.
- Sharpening of knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
- 2 new locks for the doors of the exchequer: 1s. 1d.
- 5 hampers to hold writs and letters: 1s. 9d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end: 3s. 8d.
- Carriage of money from the exchequer to the castle and from there to the church of the Holy Trinity: 8d.
- 6 mats: 8d.
- 2 dozen dishes to hold money: 6d.

Total: £8 5s. 5d., of which £3 19s. 9d. was paid to John de Seleby, and £4 5s. 8d. to John Gerard, placed in the office of usher by the king's council in Ireland, and afterwards acting as attorney for Henry de Gildeford.

[MAINTENANCE AND WAGES OF THE TEMPLARS]:

Maintenance and wages of the brothers of the order of Templars in Ireland whose names are written in the issue roll (*compotus*) of the previous year, for the period Michaelmas 1308 – 14 April 1309, brother Henry Danet and his companion at 14s. per week, £19 12s.; brother William de Warennia and his companion at 11s. 8d. per week, £16 6s. 8d.; 15 remaining brothers at 4s. 8d. each per week, £98: £133 18s. 8d., and no more is paid to them this year because the justiciar and the king's council in Ireland delivered to brother Henry and his fellow brothers the manors of Kilcloghan, Crok' and Kilbarry, for the maintenance of all of them until Michaelmas 1311, when the brothers returned the manors to the justiciar and council.

Total payments: [£5,750 2s. 10½d.]¹

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £3,477 9s. 2d. (E 101/235/20).

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[32] MICHAELMAS TERM 1309 – TRINITY TERM 1310

Counter-roll of Robert de Whatton, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September 1309 – 31 March 1310: £250

Same, 31 March – 30 June 1310: £125

Same, 30 June – 30 September 1310: £125

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £20

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £20

David le Blound, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 30 October 1309 – 1 May 1310: £20

Same, 1 May – 30 October 1310: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £20

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

John Breton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 9 July 1309 – 16 January 1310: £2 10s.

Same, 16 January – 9 July 1310: £2 10s.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1309: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ E 101/235/24. No treasurer's roll is extant for this period; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31 printed in Appendix 1 below.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

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John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 24 June – 24 December 1309: £9 4s.

Same, 25 December 1309 – 23 June 1310: £9 1s.

Walter Haket, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 18 November 1309 (when he received the custody of the castle) – 18 May 1310: £10

Same, 18 May – 18 November 1310: £10

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 25 March – 23 September 1310: £10

Geoffrey de Cane, constable of Carlow castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 November 1309 – 6 November 1310: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 1 May – 31 October 1309: £30

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1309 – Easter 1310: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1310: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1309 – Michaelmas 1310: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John Warre, clerk, appointed to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Wogan, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue Maurice de Cauntetoun, the king's felon, and his other confederates who had risen in war against the king: £300

Same, for those going in the company of John Wogan to the parts of Leinster and elsewhere to inquire into the accomplices of Maurice de Cauntetoun, felon etc., who still survive, roaming about and committing burnings, depredations and other evils from day to day: £100

Same, for those going in the company of John Wogan to subdue and suppress the king's rebels and felons, both English and Irish, in the parts of Leinster: £40

REPAIR OF THE HOUSES OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER AND THE KING'S MILLS:

Thomas Bolace, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the repair of the houses of the castle by the view and ordinance of John le Ussher, constable of that castle: £5

Same, assigned to supervise the works of the houses of the castle, the exchequer and the king's mills of Dublin, for repairing these houses which were ruined in places: £5

1309
-1310 PURCHASE OF VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

John Bowet and Walter Keppok, purveyors of the king's victuals at Dublin, for buying and purveying victuals and sending them to Skinburness for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland, paid by two writs from England and one Irish writ: £490 5s. 11½d.

William Page and Richard Cotyn, purveyors at Drogheda on both sides of the river, for buying victuals there and sending them to Skinburness to provision the king's castles in Scotland: £106 1s. 1½d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Nigel le Brun, escheator, to whom the king, at the instance of Peter de Gavaston, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, had granted £746 arrears of the account of Walter de la Haye, lately escheator, rendered at the Dublin exchequer, part of which the treasurer and chamberlains of the exchequer received after the grant had been made: £34 0s. 4½d.

Edmund le Botiller, appointed by the king's council in Ireland to expedite certain matters for the establishment (*confirmatio*) of peace in the parts of Leinster, for his expenses: £20

Walter Haket, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, by order of the Irish council, for the maintenance of 4 men at arms which Walter ought to keep in that castle, 18 November 1309 – 18 November 1310, in part payment of £70 granted to him in addition to his fee of £20 p.a.: £35

MAINTENANCE OF JOHN DARGAYL AND HIS MEN:

Alexander de Ergadia, for the wages of himself and certain of his men who landed at Drogheda on 9 December 1309 and afterwards stayed until now in the parts of Ulster at Doune to repair their galley, paid to William Cronche, senior, burgess of Drogheda, Alexander's attorney, by his letters patent, the king's writs, letters preceptory of Robert de Clifford and William's letters of acquittance: £66 13s. 4d.

John Dargayll, for the maintenance of himself and his men, 4 March – 16 August 1309, paid by writs and John's indenture of receipt: £100

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1309 – Michaelmas 1310: £40

John de Hothom, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

Same, for maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Walter de Istelep, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Whatton and John de Dover, chamberlains, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £5

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1310: 13s. 4d.

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Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1309, 14 January – 6 March, 27 April – 4 June and 22 June – 4 August 1310, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1309: £10 19s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £4 9s. 7d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1309 – Trinity term 1310: £2 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 10 August 1309 – 4 August 1310, paid to Martin de Fysshacre, his attorney: £2 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax), Michaelmas term 1309 – Trinity term 1310: £5 4s.

Minor necessary payments:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 12s. 4d.
- Parchment for writing the writs and summonses, rolls and other memoranda, 34 dozens at 1s. 4d. per dozen and 31 dozens at 1s. 6d. per dozen: £4 11s. 10d.
- 8 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 8s.
- Ink for both exchequers: 4s.
- 24 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 6s.
- Bags, purses and files for both exchequers: 14s. 11d.
- Straw and rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 2s. 1d.
- Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 3d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end: 1s. 11d.
- Dishes for holding money in the exchequer of receipt: 6d.

Total, paid to Martin de Fysshacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, by duplicate writ without wax: £8 1s. 6d.

Total payments: [£2,314 18s. 4½d.]¹

[33] MICHAELMAS TERM 1310 – TRINITY TERM 1311

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland, 24 January 1318 – 15 April 1314 (E 372/171 m. 31) printed in Appendix 1 below.

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,586 6s. 3d. (E 101/235/22).

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-1312**[34] MICHAELMAS TERM 1311 – TRINITY TERM 1312**

Counter-roll of Robert de Whatton, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 September 1311 – 30 June 1312: £375

Same, 30 June – 7 August 1312 (when Edmund le Botiller took up custody of that office): £63 12s. 2d.

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312: £40

William Alysandre, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Michaelmas – 24 December 1311: £10

Same, 24 December 1311 – 24 December 1312: £40

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312: £40

[Robert Bagod], justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £26 13s. 4d.

[William le Devenais], justice of the Dublin bench, same: £26 13s. 4d.

[Hugh Canoun], justice of the Dublin bench, same: £26 13s. 4d.

William de Berdefeld, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Easter 1312: £13 6s. 8d.

John le Breton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 July 1311 – 16 July 1312, paid to him and J. de Balygaueran: £5

KING'S PLEADERS:

[Richard le Blound], fee, Michaelmas 1310 – Michaelmas 1311: £3 6s. 8d.

[Matthew Hanewode], same: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 23 June 1311 – 23 June 1312: £18 5s.

[Geoffrey le Bret], constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 17 October [1311] – 17 October [1312]: £20

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 23 September [1311] – 20 September [1312]: £20

Geoffrey de Cane, constable of Carlow castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d.), 8 May 1311 – 8 May 1312: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/236/3. The left side of this roll is damaged, but some details can be supplied from the enrolled account. No treasurer's roll is extant for this period; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31 printed in Appendix 1 below.

KING'S ALMS:

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Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas [1311] – Michaelmas [1312]: £13 6s. 8d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312: £23 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

[WAGES]:

Philip de Staunton, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Wogan, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to put down the rebellion of Robert de Verdun, the king's felon, and other men both English and Irish of the county of Louth and the adjacent parts who had confederated with Robert and risen in war, committing various robberies and other evils in that county and attacking the demesne lands of the king and his faithful people there, for these wages: £306 11s. 4½d.

Geoffrey le Bret, for maintenance of 10 men at arms (1s. per day) and 10 hobelars (4d. per day) at Newcastle McKinegan to suppress the malice of the king's felons and malefactors in those parts, 7 – 17 October 1311: £6 13s. 4d.

[PURVEYANCE]:

Walter Keppok and John le Spicer, purveyors of the king's victuals in the city of Dublin, for buying and purveying victuals and sending them to Skinbunness for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland: £136 13s. 4d.

William Vylers and Hugh de Castroknok, purveyors of the king's victuals at Dublin, same: £287 12s. 0¼d.

Eymer de Godor, purveyor of the king's victuals at Waterford and Ross, for buying wine for the king's use and sending it to Scotland for the king's expedition there: £140 19s. 5d.

[PAYMENTS TO EDMUND DE LA MARE]:

Edmund de la Mare, assigned to pay wages of men at arms and foot soldiers going in the company of John Dergaill to recover his lands in Scotland, for these wages as was ordained by the king and council, paid by four writs from England and one writ from Ireland: £223

Same, 9 November 1309 – 26 July 1311, for his wages staying in Ireland to purvey and supervise the king's victuals there, £33 6s. 8d.; and for going with John de Ergadia on his passage across to Scotland, for wages, £20: £53 6s. 8d.

SPECIAL MESSENGER:

Richard de Wodehouse, for expenses in going from Ireland to England to expedite the king's business there, as ordained by the justiciar and the king's council in Ireland: £20

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[WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER AND THE KING'S MILLS]:

Thomas Bolace, assigned to supervise the works of the castle, exchequer and king's mills in Dublin, for repair of houses which were ruined in places: £5 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Alexander Bikenore, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312: £40

Nicholas de Balscote, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

Same, for maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Adam de Stratton, baron of the exchequer, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Whatton and William de la March, chamberlains, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £5

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1312: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 18 December 1311, 14 January – 12 February, 3 April – 14 May and 29 May – 1 August 1312, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term: £10 10s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £4 5s. 5d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1311 – Trinity term 1312: £2 13s. 4d.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 15 August 1311 – 2 August 1312, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £2 4s. 1½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1311 – Trinity term 1312: £5 4s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 12s. 4d.

– Parchment for writing the writs and summonses, rolls and memoranda, 66 dozens at 1s. 6d. per dozen: £5 6s. 6d.

– 7 dozens of English parchment bought in bulk: 9s. 6d.

– 10 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 8s. 4d.

– Ink for both exchequers: 4s.

– 33 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 10s. 1½d.

– Cords: 2d.

– Bags, purses and files for both exchequers: £1 11s. 5½d.

- Silk for making cords for the great [balances ?] of the exchequer of receipt: 1311
11½d. –1312
- Straw, rushes and mats for the floors of both exchequers: 3s.
- Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
- 2 hampers: 10d.
- Repair of a lock in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end: 4s. 6d.

Total: £10 12s. 4½d.

[TEMPLARS]:

Maintenance and wages of the Templars in Ireland whose names are written in the issue roll for *a.r.* 1 [1307–8], that is, brother Henry Danot and his companion at 7s. per week, brother William de Warenne and his companion at 5s. 10d. per week and the remaining 13 brothers at 2s. 4d. each per week, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312, paid by writ and order from England: £112 4s. 8d.

Total payments: [£2,733 15s. 10¾d.]¹

[35] MICHAELMAS TERM 1312 – TRINITY TERM 1313

Counter-roll of Robert de Whatton, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 7 August 1312 – 7 August 1313: £500

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £40

William Alysandre, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 23 December 1312 – 23 June 1313: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1312 – Easter 1313: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Hilary and Easter terms 1313: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £1,825 1s. 3d. (E 101/236/1).

² E 101/236/6. No treasurer's roll is extant for this period; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31 printed in Appendix 1 below.

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-1313 Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £26 13s. 4d.

Hugh Canoun, same: £26 13s. 4d.

John Beneger, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1313: £13 6s. 8d.

John Bretton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 July – 14 November 1312: £1 15s. 8½d.

Nicholas de Staveleye, same, 15 November 1312 – 16 August 1313: £3 15s.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Michaelmas 1312: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 23 June 1312 – 23 June 1313: £18 5s.

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 20 September 1312 – 20 September 1313: £20

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £13 6s. 8d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £26 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John de Dene, clerk, assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers whom Edmund le Botiller is to lead and send to subdue Morugh son of Gerald Obryn and other felons of the king of the same name and *progenies*, as agreed and ordained by the whole of the king's council in Ireland and the magnates of the march of Leinster, and by the keeper of the land of Ireland, to restrain and subdue the pride and malice of the said *progenies*, because the said Morth and others of that name and *progenies* do not cease to commit daily robberies, homicides and many other evil deeds in various parts of Leinster, and destroy the king's faithful people of those parts and induce and cause other Irish of the adjacent parts to commit similar misdeeds: £1,076 17s. 10d.

John fitz Thomas, lord of Offaly, to subdue the king's felons of the *parentela* of Oconghors of Offaly and their confederates, for 18 weeks from 8 July 1313, as ordered by the keeper of the land of Ireland and the king's council there: £100

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Bolace, for repairing and covering the king's houses in Dublin castle and the mill of the castle, and for carrying out other necessary works: £10

PURCHASE OF A TENEMENT FOR THE KING:

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William son of Maurice le Bret, for a messuage with appurtenances in Cashel which he sold to the king for the provision of a gaol: £6

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1312 – Easter term 1313: £30

Walter de Thornbury, deputy treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1313: £10

Nicholas de Balscote, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £40

Same, for maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Adam de Stratton and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £26 13s. 4d.

Robert de Whatton and William de la Marche, chamberlains, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £5

Same, for robes in Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account in the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 15 December 1312, 5 January – 5 March,¹ 16 March – 2 June, 18 June – 4 August 1313, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1312: £11 0s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £4 10s. 5d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1312 – Trinity term 1313: £2 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 3 August 1312 – 4 August 1313, paid to Martin Fysshacre, his attorney: £2 5s. 9d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax), Michaelmas term 1312 – Trinity term 1313: £5 4s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 15s.

– Parchment for writing writs, summonses, rolls and other necessary memoranda, 92½ dozens at 1s. 6d. per dozen: £6 18s. 9d.

– 14 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 14s.

– Ink for both exchequers: 4s.

– 38 ells of canvas bought in bulk for sacks to hold money, and for cutting and sewing the sacks: 10s.

¹ The dates here are confused. The opening date is given as 5 January, whereas Hilary term had to begin after the feast (13 January); the number of days is given as 52 but the payment for the term (£2 1s. 8d.) is based on 50 days.

- 1312 – Bags, purses and files for both exchequers: £1 19s. 8½d
 –1313 – Straw and rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 2s. 1d.
 – Sharpening of knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 5d.
 – Counters: 6d.
 – Making of three boards for ruling the king's rolls: 6d.
 – Hampers to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 2s. 6d.
 – Pumices: 3d.
 – Repair of various locks of the castle and exchequer: 2s.
 – Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end: 2s. 2d.
 Total: £12 11s. 9d.

[TEMPLARS]:

Maintenance and wages of members of the order of Templars in Ireland, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313, Henry Danet, knight, at 4s. 8d. per week and 14 brothers at 2s. 4d. each per week, paid by writ and ordinance from England: £97 1s. 4d.

Total payments: [£2,193 2s. 9d.]¹

[36] MICHAELMAS TERM 1313 AND HILARY TERM 1314

Counter-roll of William de la Marche, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 7 August 1313 – 9 May 1314: £375

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £20

William Alysandre, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 23 December 1313 – 23 June 1314, paid to Walter de Kynefare: £1 4s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, same: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £3,187 10s. 7½d. (E 101/236/4).

² E 101/236/7. No treasurer's roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 31 printed in Appendix 1 below.

John Beneger, same: £13 6s. 8d.

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Nicholas de Staveleye, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 15 August 1313 – 14 February 1314: £2 6s. 1d.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1312 – Michaelmas 1313: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 2 May 1311 – 1 November 1313: £150

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 30 March 1311 – 30 September 1313: £100

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 26 April 1311 – 27 October 1313: £100

Total, paid by writ from England to Hugh de Lacy, his attorney: £350

Thomas de Fonte, constable of Castlekevin, fee (13s. 4d. per week), 10 August 1313 – Hilary 1314: £14 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother David de Kildare, prior of the Carmelites of Dublin, alms (£6 10s.) granted to them by the king out of the issues of the manor of Ardee, as Ralph Pipard had paid them when the manor was in his hands: £6 10s.

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother Philip de Kille, prior of the Dominican house at Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1313 – Michaelmas 1314: £23 6s. 8d.

Brother Richard Copyn, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin, alms, same period: £23 6s. 8d.

FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

John de Ardene, and John Cartmel, purveyors of the king's victuals at Drogheda, for buying and purveying various victuals for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland: £167 6s. 8d.

William Okelly and William de Bedeford, purveyors of the king's victuals at Drogheda, same: £3 5s. 6d.

William de Somery, king's clerk assigned to hasten, purvey and supervise the king's victuals in Ireland, for his wages, 11 August – 26 December 1313 at 1s. 6d. per day: £10 7s.

KEEPING THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John son of Peter de Bermyngham, granted to him by the keeper and council to subdue the Irish of the name and *progenies* of the Oconghors of Offaly, manifest felons and enemies of the king, who were daily committing robberies, homicides, burnings and other evils in the marches and the parts of Offaly: £366 13s. 4d.

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-1314 Same, in aid of his war which he recently began against the Irish felons of the king in the parts of Offaly: £33 6s. 8d.

Mauricius McMurth, granted to him in aid of his expenses in suppressing the malice of the Irish felons of the parts of Leinster, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to him during the king's pleasure according to the ordinance of the Irish council: £13 6s. 8d.

PAYMENT OF THE KING'S DEBTS:

Philip son of Richard de Hibernia, for oats bought from him for the king's and queen's horses at Berwick on Tweed in February and March 1311, as appears by a wardrobe bill made at London on 31 May 1313: £7 13s.

Anthony Pessaighe of Genoa, the king's merchant, in part payment of certain sums of money which the king owes him for various reasons, paid to his attorneys, Richard de Cnodeshale and John de Monilia, by writ from England and five letters of receipt and later by an indenture of receipt made in the time of Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland: £585 18s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Walter de Thornbury, chancellor of Ireland, deputy of Alexander, treasurer of Ireland, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1313: £10

Master William de Hothum and Nicholas de Balliscote, keepers of the office of treasurer of Ireland, fee, Christmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £10

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £5

Same, for maintenance of his clerk enrolling common pleas and writs in the exchequer, same period: £1 13s. 4d.

William de Menes and Nicholas Balliscote, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

William de la Marche and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Same, for robes in Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 1 October – 15 December 1313 and 14 January – 2 March 1314, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1313: £7 3s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £2 11s. 8d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 5 August 1313 – 2 March 1314, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 6s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1313 and Hilary term 1314: £2 12s.

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- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 19s.
- Parchment bought in bulk for writing writs, summonses, rolls and other necessary memoranda: £1 19s.
- 6 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 6s. 6d.
- Ink for both exchequers: 4s.
- 18 ells of canvas bought in bulk for sacks to hold money, and cost of cutting and sewing the sacks: 5s. 3½d.
- Bags, purses and files for both exchequers: 15s. 9d.
- Sharpening knives for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 3d.
- A hamper to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 8d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end: 9d.

Total: £4 11s. 2½d.

TEMPLARS:

Maintenance and wages of Templars in Ireland, brother Henry Danet, knight, at 4s. 8d. per week and 14 brothers at 2s. 4d. each per week, Michaelmas 1313 – 7 April 1314, paid by writ and ordinance from England: £50 8s.

Total payments: [£2,192 13s. 4½d.]¹

[37] EASTER AND TRINITY TERMS 1314

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland².

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 6 May – 18 June 1314, and no more because Theobald de Verdun became justiciar of Ireland on 19 June 1314: £60 5s. 5d.

Theobald de Verdun, justiciar, fee, 19 June – 28 September 1314: £140 1s. 4½d.

William, bishop of Ossory, chancellor, fee, 8 February – 10 May 1314: £10

Richard de Bereford, chancellor, fee, 11 May – 28 September 1314: £15 7s. 8½d.

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. Receipts for this period amounted to £1,331 7s. 5½d. (E 101/236/8).

² E 101/236/11. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/236/13; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25–6

1314 William Alexsaundre, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 23 December 1313 – 23 June 1314: £20

Same, 23 June – 23 September 1314: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1314: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John Beneger, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 5 February – 6 May 1314: £1 5s.

Same, for part of the period 6 May – 6 August 1314: 17s. 4d.¹

Nicholas de Staveleye, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 August – 5 November 1314: £1 5s.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1313 – Michaelmas 1314: £3 6s. 8d.

Matthew de Hanewode, king's pleader, same: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, the king's attorney in Ireland, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), same period: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Robert de Fyngal and William son of Richard, executors of the will of John le Hussher, late constable of Dublin castle, arrears of his fee, 24 June 1313 – 20 March 1314: £13 10s.

Thomas Huwys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 23 May – 5 September 1314 and no more because Henry de Badewe became constable on 6 September 1314: £5 7s.

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 25 March – 20 September 1314: £10

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1314: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND AND WAGES OF SUPERVISORS AND MEN AT ARMS ETC.:

Cambinus Donati and Richard Mark, purveyors of the king's victuals at Cork, for buying wheat, oats, coarse salt and wine and sending them to Skinburness for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland: £273 4s. 11½d.

¹ The entry originally recorded the payment to Walter Curteys and Nicholas de Staveleye as keepers for the quarter, 6 May – 6 August 1314, Walter receiving 17s. 4d. and Nicholas 7s. 8d., but the payment to Nicholas was disallowed because there was no mention of him in the writ authorising payment.

Gervase Copale and Jordan de Bristol, purveyors at Waterford, same: £441 15s. 2½d. 1314

Nicholas Goldyng and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, same: £431 7s. 2d.

John de Rathfodan and Philip de la Ryvere, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £362 12s. 2d.

Richard Casteleyn, sent by the king to Ireland to hasten the purveyance of the king's victuals, for his wages at 1s. 6d. per day, 4 May (when he landed in Ireland) – 30 November 1314 (when he returned to England): £15 16s. 6d.

Alexander le Convers, king's clerk, sent to Ireland to expedite certain business of the king there, and to bring horse and foot soldiers from there to Scotland at the king's wages, for carrying out this business and paying wages to the men, paid by writ from England: £300

PAYMENT OF THE KING'S DEBTS TO ANTHONY DE PESSAIGNE:

Anthony Citron and John de Monille, attorneys of Anthony de Pessaigne of Genoa, in part payment of certain sums of money owed to him by the king, paid by writ from England and indenture of receipt: £256

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1314: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Nicholas de Balscote and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Elias Lauegheles and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 15 April – 25 May 1314: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two clerks (as above), wages, 10 June – 3 August 1314: £2 5s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk (as above), same period: £1 2s. 11d.

Two remembrancers, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1314: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Clerk of Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, writing rolls of common pleas before the barons of the exchequer, according to the provision and ordinance of the Irish council, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), same period, by writ under the seal of that office: £1 13s. 4d.

- 1314 Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 15 April – 3 August 1314, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: 13s. 10½d.¹

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1314: £2 12s.

Total: £14 15s. 10½d.²

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 1s. 6d.
- 6 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 6s.
- Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts, 52 dozens and 10 skins at 1s. 5½d. per dozen, less 4d. in total: £3 17s. 11d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 11s. 3d.
- Ink: 2s.
- 20 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 5s. 1d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 11d.
- Cords for the sacks: 4d.
- Pumices for the exchequer of receipt: 1d.
- Sharpening 4 knives of both exchequers: 6d.
- 1 dozen dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 3d.
- Repair of a balance in the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
- 1 large bag (*bulgium*) to hold various patents from England: 1s. 6d.
- Counters for the exchequer of receipt: 1s.
- 3 rules for both exchequers: 2d.
- 9 mats for both exchequers: 1s.
- 1 chest to hold rolls and writs and other memoranda of the office of the chief justiciar of Ireland: 4s.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £7 15s. 4d.

Total of payments: £2,513 7s. 0½d.³

¹ This was originally for 154 days from 3 March to 3 August 1314, but has been changed to 111 days from 15 April to 3 August 1314 and the original amount has been erased.

² This has been altered from £15 1s. 3d. and annotated “of which £1 13s. 4d. for the chancellor’s clerk”.

³ This has been altered from £2,513 12s. 5d. Receipts for this period amounted to £3,245 6s. 8½d. (E 101/236/12).

[38] MICHAELMAS TERM 1314 – TRINITY TERM 1315¹1314
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Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland

Michaelmas term 1314 and Hilary term 1315

[FEES]:

Theobald de Verdun, justiciar, fee, 29 September – 28 December 1314: £125

Same, 29 December 1314 – 27 February 1315 (when he was replaced by Edmund le Botiller who became justiciar on 28 February): £83 11s. 1³/₄d.

Richard de Bereford, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1314 – Easter 1315: £20

William Alysandre, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1314: £10

Same, Christmas 1314 – Easter 1315: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1314 – Easter 1315: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John Beneger, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1314: £6 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1314 – 6 March 1315: £9 2s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

The abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Easter 1315: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £15

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £8 13s. 4d.

FOREIGN EXPENSES FOR THE WAR IN OFFALY:

John son of Peter de Bermyngham, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. granted to him in aid of the war which he lately began against the Irish felons of the king of the parts of Offaly, according to the agreement and order of the earl of Ulster, justiciar and others of the king's council in Ireland: £33 6s. 8d.

EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS FROM ENGLAND:

John de Hothum, king's clerk, sent to Ireland on certain business specially touching the king, for his expenses at 3s. 4d. per day for his stay in Ireland, 5 September – 30 November 1314: £174

¹ E 101/237/2. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

1314 Same, for his passage to Ireland and returning, by writ of England: £28
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ESCORT TO IRELAND OF SCOTS CAPTURED IN THE ISLE OF MAN:

John de Ergadia, for the escort of Mortagh McKenedy, the king's enemy and 20 of his companions, who were captured when passing the Isle of Man by Donecanus McGoffry whom John had appointed to the custody of the island, kept there for some time, and brought to Ireland and delivered to the constable of Dublin castle to be kept there until the king ordered otherwise: £13 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1314 – Easter 1315: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Nicholas de Balscote and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Elias Lauegheles and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages 30 September – 20 December 1314 and 14 January – 26 February 1315, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1314: £7 5s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 12s. 6d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1315: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Clerk of master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, writing the rolls of pleas before the barons of the exchequer, by order of the king's council in Ireland, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), by writ under the seal which is used in that office in Ireland: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 4 August 1314 – 27 February 1315, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 3s. 9d.

– 10 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 8s. 9d.

– 65 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £4 17s. 6d.

- Bags, purses and files: £2 5s.
- 20 ells of ray (*rallum*) for covering both exchequers: £2 3s. 4d.
- Cutting and sewing the same: 1s.
- 27 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 6s. 9d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 1s. 4d.
- Cords for the sacks: 6d.
- Ink: 2s. 10d.
- Knife for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
- Sharpening knives of both exchequers: 6d.
- Making of new locks and purchase of keys for various chests and strong-boxes in the exchequer of receipt and repair of other locks: 3s. 8d.
- Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer and back again every day in Hilary term 1315, and carriage of money in both terms: 6s. 9d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 2d.

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Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford,
usher of both exchequers: £12 3s.

Easter and Trinity terms 1315

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, fee, 28 February – 30 May 1315: £125

Same, 30 May – 31 August 1315: £125

Richard de Bereford, chancellor, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1315: £10

William Alysandre, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, same period: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1315: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh Canoun, same: £13 6s. 8d.

John Beneger, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Staveleye, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 5 November 1314 – 6 May 1315: £2 10s.

Same, 6 May – 4 November 1315: £2 10s.

Richard Mannyng, the king's attorney in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £3 6s. 8d.

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CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 March – 5 September 1315: £9 3s.

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 20 September 1314 – 25 March 1315: £10

Same, 25 March – 24 June 1315, paid by order of the justiciar and council and afterwards by writ of liberate and order for examination of the rolls of payments dated 1 January 1317 which is in the files of the 10th year [1316–17] among the writs there: £5

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, constable of the castles of Roscommon, Rinn-down and Athlone, in part payment of fee (£60 p.a.), Easter 1314 – Michaelmas 1315, paid to his attorney, Walter Wyot: £87

THE KING'S ALMS:

The abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1315: £6 13s. 4d.

VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

Nicholas Goldyng and Hugh de Castroknok, purveyors of victuals at Dublin, to buy wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness for the king's war in Scotland, paid by writ which is in the files of Easter and Trinity terms 1314 and an indenture, some of which victuals in the purveyors' ships were diverted for use in the war against the Scots in Ireland by Irish writ of liberate containing £800 allowed in *a.r.* 7 [1313–14], of which they received £431 7s. 2d. at that time: £276 7s. 8d.

VICTUALS FOR THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS IN IRELAND:

John Bouweney and Richard de Ulveston, purveyors of victuals at Drogheda, to buy wine and other victuals and send them to Skinburness (as above), which victuals were diverted for use in the war against the Scots in Ireland by Irish writ: £75

FOREIGN PAYMENTS BY THE KING'S GRACE:

John de Ergadia, granted to him for certain reasons for the maintenance of himself and his household, 5 January – 11 May 1315 by orders sent from the king in England to the justiciar, chancellor and treasurer of Ireland: £100

Same, in aid of his maintenance in addition to the £100 previously granted to him, by writ of England: £100

Same, granted to him by order of the justiciar and council in Ireland for same reason, 4 – 18 August 1315: £10

Same, granted to him by order of the justiciar and council in Ireland for the maintenance of sailors going with John to England: £2

Stephen de Exeter and John Duff, granted to them by the Irish council for the capture of Simon Gernoun, public felon of the king, who lately rose in war in the company of Robert de Verdun in Co. Louth against the king and his faithful people bearing the king's banner: £20

MESSENGER SENT TO ENGLAND:

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Hugh Canoun, going by order of the justiciar and council in Ireland to England to expedite certain matters concerning the king and the state of his land of Ireland, in aid of his expenses going, staying and returning: £20

WAGES OF THE SUPERVISOR OF VICTUALS BEING SENT TO SCOTLAND:

William de Somery, king's clerk, sent to Ireland to purvey victuals there, for his wages (1s. 6d. per day), 4 – 16 May 1314, owing to him from the time when he began making purveyance in Ireland, by writ from England: 19s. 6d.

THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS IN IRELAND:

Nicholas de Balscote, clerk, assigned to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to Ulster in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, to suppress the malice of Edward le Bruis and his accomplices, enemies of the king, who were invading those parts and committing homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evil deeds, and also to pay wages of sailors going by sea to the parts of Ulster for the same expedition: £1,967 13s. 9¼d.

PURCHASE OF HORSES AND RELATED COSTS:

One totally black horse bought for the king's use on his orders from England under the privy seal, £10; another totally black horse, £5; a black horse dappled with grey, £11 6s. 8d.; a horse of mixed tawny colour with a grey mane and tail, £4 6s. 8d.; 3 white horses dappled with grey, £22, the two larger at £18 and the smallest at £4; 2 dapple grey horses of middle size, £6 13s. 4d., the smaller at £3 and the larger at £3 13s. 4d.; 1 dun horse with a black stripe in the middle, with a tail and mane of the same colour, £6 13s. 4d.; 1 bay horse with a small star and a black mane and tail, £8; Total: £74

Costs and expenses of lodging for the horses in Ireland for 8 weeks while they were awaiting their passage, £6 9s. 1d.; wages (1½d. per day) of 5 grooms looking after the horses during that time, £1 15s.; shoes for the grooms during that time, 2s. 1d.; wages (2s. per day) of Richard de Cane, king's yeoman sent by the king to Ireland with the order to receive the horses that had been procured there and bring them to England, 20 May – 3 August 1315, £6 12s.; paid to Richard for the wages of 6 grooms (3s. each) crossing the sea with the horses, 18s.; paid to Richard bringing the horses to London for expenses of himself, the grooms and the horses, at 8s. 9d. per day for an estimated 15 days after they reached Wales, £6 11s. 3d.; hire of a ship for the passage of the horses, £5 6s. 8d.

Total for purchase and costs of the horses paid to Richard de Cane by writ of privy seal and indenture made with him: £101 14s. 1d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1315: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

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-1315 Nicholas de Balscote and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Elias Lauegheles and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 31 March – 10 May 1315: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 26 May – 16 August 1315: £3 9s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 14s. 7d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Clerk of William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, writing the rolls of common pleas before the barons of the exchequer in accordance with the provision and order of the king's council in Ireland, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), by writ under the seal which is used in Ireland in that office: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 27 February – 16 August 1315, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 1s. 4½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 10s. 6d.

– 44 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £4 8d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 5s.

– Ink: 3s. 2d.

– 26 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 6s. 9d.

– Making and sewing the sacks: 1s. ½d.

– Cords for the sacks: 5d.

– Sharpening 4 knives for both exchequers: 4d.

– 1 dozen dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 3d.

– Mats for both exchequers: 1s. 2d.

– Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 2d.

– A chest (*theca*) to hold memoranda in the exchequer of receipt: 5d.

– A horn for blowing (*cornu flatili*) delivered to the usher for the garrison (*garnestura*) of the houses of the exchequer: 10d. 1314
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– Carriage of bags, coffers and money every day when the exchequer was open, from the castle to the exchequer and back, because of the common war in Ireland: 14s. 5d.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £8 14s. 0½d.

Total payments this year: £3,867 11s. 11½d.¹

[39] MICHAELMAS TERM 1315 – TRINITY TERM 1316

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1315 and Hilary term 1316

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, fee, 1 September – 30 November 1315: £125

Same, 1 December 1315 – 28 February 1316: £125

Richard de Bereford, chancellor, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1315, paid to his attorney, Nicholas de Balscote: £10

Same, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – 24 February 1316, paid to same: £15 3s. 1d.

Hugh Canoun, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £20

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £3 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £8 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS TO VARIOUS INTERMEDIARIES FOR THE EXPEDITION OF THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Alexander le Convers, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of sailors of the fleet of ships from the Cinque Ports and elsewhere coming in his company to Ireland, and going from there in the king's service to Scotland by the coast of Ulster, against the Scottish enemies and rebels, for these wages: £466 13s. 4d.

Walter du Boys, coming to Ireland with the king's licence and going to Scotland with his armed men and horses in the king's service, according to the king's order, for the costs of crossing with his men and horses: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,968 4s. 9d. (E 101/237/1).

² E 101/237/4. No counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

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-1316 Adam, the messenger of Eymur de Valence, earl of Pembroke and lord of Wexford, for the expenses of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to the march of Scotland in the king's service, whom Walter Wogan, seneschal of the liberty of Wexford chose in that liberty according to the order of the king sent to Walter de Istelep, treasurer, which the seneschal retains: £4¹

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Thomas, bishop of Down, granted to him by the justiciar and council in Ireland for the maintenance of himself and his household, 10 November 1315 – 25 April 1316 at 13s. 4d. per week, because he did not acquiesce in (*acquievit*) the counsel of Edward le Bruis and his Scottish and Irish accomplices, enemies of the king, who recently landed in Ireland, and leaving his men, lands, chattels, rents and all his possessions in the bishopric of Down, fled to Dublin: £16

John de Kent and Walter de Douedale, attorneys of the commonalty of the town of Dundalk, granted for the relief and repair of the town, which was recently plundered and burned by the Scots, so that they can more strongly resist the malice of the Scots and other enemies of those parts: £46 16s. 4d.

PAYMENT OF DEBTS OWED BY THE KING:

John de Hothum, clerk, for money which he paid on the king's behalf to Peter Michole, John Michole and Arnald de Losberk, merchants, for debts which the king owed them, by letters patent from England and two bills under the seals of different keepers of the king's wardrobe which are retained by the treasurer as acquittances: £131 1s. 6½d.

WORKS AND STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, for the stores of the castle: £63 18s. 10d.

Thomas Belas, keeper of the works of the castle and houses of the exchequer in Dublin, for carrying out works there: £92 11s. 8d.

KEEPERS OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Alexander de Ponte and Robert Lengleys, chief yeomen (*valetti*), and 12 sergeants (*servientes*) assigned to the garrison of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of £10 16s. wages (*valetti* 1s. per day and *servientes* 2d. per day), 19 December 1315 – 20 February 1316: £5

STRENGTHENING OF THE DEFENCE OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN:

Brother Walter de Aqua, assigned by order of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, and the king's council in Ireland to direct the defence of the city of Dublin in aid of the mayor and commonalty there, in order to suppress the malice of the Scottish and Irish felons, granted to him for the maintenance of himself and his household at 6s. 8d. per day, 9 December 1315 – 5 May 1316, paid to him by the justiciar and council and his letters of receipt and later by writ of liberate dated 20 October 1316: £49 6s. 8d.

¹ This item is annotated "challenged because without a warrant".

EXCHEQUER FEES:

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Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £20

Nicholas de Balscote, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, same period: 14s.

Master Elias Lauegheles, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlain, in part payment of fee, same period: £3

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1315 and 14 January – 4 March 1316, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1315: £7 8s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 14s. 2d.

Two remembrancers, fees for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1316: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

William de Hothum, clerk of the chancellor of the exchequer, transcribing rolls of common pleas before the barons of the exchequer according to the order of the king's council in Ireland, by writ under the Irish seal, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), same period: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 17 August 1315 – 4 March 1316, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 1½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £3 13s.

– 8 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 7s. 1d.

– 51½ dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £3 16s. 9d.

– Bags, purses and files: 8s. 7d.

– 24 ells of canvas to make sacks to hold money: 6s. 6d.

– Making and sewing of the sacks: 1s.

– Cords for the sacks: 4d.

– Ink: 2s. 8d.

– Sharpening knives of both exchequers: 4d.

– Repair of a lock with a key in the treasury of the church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin: 4d.

- 1315 – Two rules: 1d.
 –1316 – 18 dishes to hold money in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
 – Pumices for the exchequer of receipt: 3d.
 – 80 counters for the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
 – Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s.
 – Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer and back every day that the exchequer was open, because of the war: 13s.
 – Carriage of coffers and chests at the end of Michaelmas and Hilary terms, for fear of the Scots: 1s.

Total paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, by writ of the exchequer: £9 12s. 8½d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1316

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, fee, 1 March – 31 May 1316: £125

Same, 31 May – 31 August 1316: £125

William, bishop of Ossory, chancellor, fee, 24 February – 26 May 1316: £10

Same, 26 May – 24 November 1316: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £20

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £6 13s. 4d.

KEEPER OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

David Archebaud, assigned to the defence of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of £36 10s. (£1 3s. 6d. per week), granted to him by order of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, and the king's council in Ireland, for the maintenance of himself and his *satellites* in the castle, 21 February – 29 September 1316, to suppress the malice of the Scottish and Irish felons and enemies of the king, who were threatening to attack and besiege the castle: £28 11s. 2d.

THE KING'S GIFT FOR THE WAR:

John de Bermyngham, for the maintenance of himself and his men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, which he brought from the parts of Tipperary to the marches of Co. Kildare, to repress the malice of the Irish of those marches, felons of the king, who daily threaten to invade and destroy the lands of the king and of his faithful people of those parts: £6 13s. 4d.

THE WAR AGAINST THE KING'S SCOTTISH ENEMIES:

Nicholas de Balscote, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to various parts of the marches of Ireland in

the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, to suppress the malice of Edward de Bruis and his accomplices, enemies and felons of the king, who lately attacked the faithful English of those parts, committing homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evils, and to pay wages of sailors going by sea to the parts of Ulster and from there sailing for the same expedition [*sic*], by order of the justiciar and council to pay him £4,000 and later by writ of liberate dated 20 October 1316: £578 7s. 9d.

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THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

Nicholas Goldyng and Hugh de Castroknok, purveyors of the king's victuals at Dublin, for the purchase of wheat, oats, coarse salt and wine, to be sent to Skinburness for the king's war in Scotland, which were diverted to the war against the Scots in Ireland by writ under the Irish seal attested by Edmund le Botiller, the justiciar: £74 2s. 0¼d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, clerk assigned as keeper of the stores of Dublin castle, for buying and providing supplies, by writ containing £400: £145 3s. 3d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1315 – Trinity term 1316: £2

Nicholas de Balscote, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Michaelmas term 1315 – Trinity term 1316: £12 12s. 8d.

Master Elias Lauegheles, chamberlain, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlain, remainder of fee, Michaelmas term 1315 – Trinity term 1316: £3 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 19 April – 29 May 1316: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 5 March – 31 July 1316, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: 18s. 7½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

1315 *Minor necessary expenses:*
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- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 15s. 8d.
- 6 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 5s.
- 40½ dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts: £2 13s. 1d.
- Bags, purses and files: 12s. 8d.
- 12 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s. 6d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 8d.
- 2 hampers to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 1s. 1d.
- Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 9d.
- Carriage of bags, coffers and money from Dublin castle to the exchequer and back, when the exchequer was open, because of the common war of the Irish and Scots: 9s.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, by writ of the exchequer: £5 2s. 9d.

Total payments this year: £2,452 5s. 11¾d.¹

[40] MICHAELMAS TERM 1316 – TRINITY TERM 1317

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1316 – Hilary term 1317

[FEES]:

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, fee, 1 September – 1 December 1316: £125

Same, 1 December 1316 – 28 February 1317: £125

William, bishop of Ossory, chancellor, fee, 24 November 1316 – 24 February 1317: £10

Hugh Canoun, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £20

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,271 5s. 4d. (E 101/237/3).

² E 101/237/5. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/237/6; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £13 6s. 8d.

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William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Berdefeld, lately justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1311 – 1 June 1312, as found by an examination of the rolls and memoranda of the Irish exchequer for the time when Alexander de Bikenore was treasurer, by writ of England: £20

Same, fee, Christmas 1315 – Christmas 1316: £26 13s. 4d.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1315 – 5 September 1316: £18 5s.

William de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, in part payment of £30 arrears of fee, as found by an examination of the issue rolls of the Dublin exchequer for the time when he was constable: £15

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Easter 1316: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1316: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £8 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £15

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £5

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, assigned to provide and keep stores, fee (3s. per week), Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £7 16s.

CUSTODY OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Rithnius Archebaud and Thomas son of Simon Laugheles, assigned to the defence of Newcastle McKinegan by the king's council in Ireland, to suppress the malice and rebellion of the Scottish and Irish felons of the king, who were threatening to attack and besiege that castle, for the maintenance of themselves and their *satellites* staying in the defence and garrison of the castle, at £1 3s. 6d. per week, 29 September – 2 November 1316: £5 17s. 6d.

Maurice Houwel, assigned (as above), for wages of himself, 29 hobelars (4d. per day) and 60 foot soldiers (1½d. per day), 3 – 22 November 1316; himself, 20 hobelars and 34 foot soldiers, 23 – 26 November 1316: £19 15s.

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-1317 Same, in part payment of £23 10s. for the maintenance of himself and his satellites, 27 November 1316 – 28 January 1317, at £1 3s. 6d. per week, and no more because he did not stay there after 28 January: £10 11s. 6d.

CUSTODY OF THE MARCHES OF KILDARE AND LEINSTER:

Thomas fitz John, granted to him for the custody of the marches of Co. Kildare, to suppress the malice and rebellion of the Irish of those parts, felons and enemies of the king, who were invading the king's lands and those of his faithful people in that county, 2 February – 24 June 1316: £100

Adam de la More, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, lately going in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, to the parts of Leinster to subdue the Irish of the mountains of Leinster, felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £35 8s. 8d.

Martin de Fyssacre, lately assigned to supervise the watch in the Dublin exchequer, to avoid and suppress the malice of the Irish felons and enemies of the king in the parts of Leinster who were threatening to burn the house of the exchequer, for the wages (2d. per day) of 5 crossbowmen keeping watch in the exchequer, 30 April 1316 – 31 March 1317: £14

William, bishop of Ossory, for his expenses in the marches of Ossory in resisting the malice of the Irish felons of those parts and defeating Edward le Bruis and his Scottish and Irish accomplices, notorious enemies of the king, in the parts of Skethres: £20

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Cotegrave, keeper of the works of Dublin castle and of the houses of the exchequer, for preparing and carrying out works there to avoid and suppress the malice of the Scots and their Irish allies, who were attacking the king's faithful people of the land of Ireland and were threatening to attack and besiege the castle: £100

COSTS AND EXPENSES OF HOSTAGES AND PRISONERS:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, for the maintenance of Alan de Ergadia, hostage for John de Ergadia, knight, and members of his household (*familiars*) going by sea to the parts of Ulster, and of Alan's two companions and one servant (Alan at 6d. per day, the companions at 4d. and the servant at 3d.), 2 November 1315 – 7 February 1316: £6 4s. 8d.

Same, for the maintenance of Thomas Tuyt, hostage for John Tuyt, knight, and his men, and of one companion (Thomas at 6d. per day and the companion at 4d.), 7 April – 5 May 1316: £1 3s. 4d.

Same, for the wages of Henry Savage, delivered to the king as hostage for his brother Robert Savage (4d. per day), 26 March – 24 December 1316: £4 11s. 4d.

Same, for the wages of Colok Oneel, Irish hostage (1½d. per day), detained in the castle, 10 August – 11 November 1315: 11s. 9d.

Same, for the wages of 5 Scottish felons and enemies of the king, captured and detained in the castle by order of the king (1d. per day), 14 June – 5 December 1315: £3 12s. 11d. 1316
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Same, for the wages of Henry, messenger of Robert le Bruis, felon and enemy of the king, detained in the castle by order of the king (1½d. per day), 16 February – 14 November 1315: £1 14s.

Same, for his expenses for the maintenance of Alan Stiward, Scottish knight and enemy of the king, recently captured and detained in the king's free prison (*libera prisona*)¹ in Dublin castle, 6 December 1316 – 1 January 1317: £1 10s.

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, for the maintenance of Alan Stiward, Scottish knight, lately captured in Ulster and sent to the king's prison in Dublin castle and detained there (6d. per day), 2 January – 31 March 1317: £2 4s. 6d.

THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS:

John de Patrik Church, clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to the parts of Loden' in Munster in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, to suppress the malice of Robert de Bruis, Edward de Bruis and their accomplices, enemies of the king, who attacked the faithful people of Ireland, committing homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evil deeds, for these wages: £133 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Michaelmas term 1315 – Trinity term 1316: £8

Same, fee, Michaelmas term 1316: £2 10s.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Elias Lauegheles and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 22 December 1316, and £2 for robes: £5 10s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 15s.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 23 February 1317: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

¹ This expression denotes a form of honourable custody, where the prisoner was housed in more comfortable accommodation and might be granted extra privileges. See Ralph B. Pugh, *Imprisonment in medieval England* (Cambridge, 1968), pp 168, 351-2.

1316 Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.
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Same, for robes in Hilary term 1317: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 1 August 1316 – 23 February 1317, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor exchequer expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 5s.

– 7½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 6s. 11d.

– 39 dozens and 3 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £2 12s.

– Bags, purses and files: 11s. 4d.

– Making and sewing sacks to hold money: 5d.

– Ink: 9d.

– Two hampers to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 1s.

– Carriage of bags each day from the castle to the exchequer and back, because of the common war, and carriage of coffers at the end of Michaelmas and Hilary terms: 11s. 4d.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £6 9s.

EXPENSES OF A SPECIAL MESSENGER:

Brother Philip de Slane OP, going to distant parts of Munster at the time of the common war of the Scots and Irish, to bring various messages and orders of the king to the magnates there and explain them verbally, paid by English writ of privy seal: £3

Easter and Trinity terms 1317

EXPENSES OF THE KING'S LIEUTENANT IN IRELAND FOR KEEPING THE PEACE:

Roger Mortimer, king's lieutenant in Ireland and keeper of that land, granted to him by the king to expedite various matters of the king in Ireland, paid by writ witnessed by the lieutenant dated 8 April 1317 and acknowledged by his letters of receipt dated 4 July 1317: £57 6s. 8¼d.

Same, in part payment of £500 granted to him by the king for his expenses in expediting important business of the king in various parts of Ireland, strengthening the peace and putting down the rebellion and insolence of the English and Irish: £364 19s. 4d.

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Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, fee, 1 March – 31 May 1317: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 1 June – 31 August 1317: £114 6s.

William, bishop of Ossory, chancellor, fee, 24 February – 24 August 1317: £20

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 11 May – 11 November 1317: £5

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £20

Robert de Wyght, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 December 1316 – 10 June 1317: £2 10s.

CONSTABLE OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1316 – 6 September 1317: £18 5s.

KEEPER OF A CASTLE IN THE PARTS OF LEINSTER:

Donecanus McGoffri, knight, appointed to keep and defend Newcastle McKinegan and to suppress the malice and rebellion of the Irish and other felons and enemies of the king who were threatening to attack and besiege the castle, for the maintenance of himself and his *satellites* staying in the castle, at £1 3s. 6d. per week, 29 January – 24 June 1317: £24 13s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of maintenance of himself and his men, 24 June – 30 September 1317: £11

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, appointed to the provisioning of Dublin castle, for purchase and purveying of wine, wheat, oats, salt and other necessary items: £112 14s. 1d.

Same, in part payment of fee (£7 16s. p.a.), Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £1 16s.

THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTTISH AND IRISH ENEMIES OF THE KING:

Nicholas de Balscote, clerk, assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, to various parts of the marches of Ireland, to repress the malice of Edward le Bruys and his accomplices, enemies of the king, who attacked the faithful people of those parts, and committed homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evils until now, and to pay wages of sailors going by sea to the parts of Ulster and elsewhere for the same expedition, for these wages: £262 16s. 8d.

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Adam de la More, clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Edmund le Botiller to the parts of Leinster to subdue the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £40 15s. 11d.

Peter son of Waryn and Peter Burell, attorneys of the men at arms of Ulster whom the Scots expelled by armed force, to buy 10 crannocks of wheat for the use of the Ulstermen, being part of the 30 crannocks of wheat and malt which the king, by consideration and order of Roger Mortimer, his lieutenant in Ireland and others of the council, granted them in aid of their maintenance: £10

Thomas, bishop of Down, who behaved well and faithfully in the king's peace and fealty and was expelled by the Scottish enemies of the king from his bishopric, so that he cannot receive any profit from the spiritualities and temporalities of the bishopric during the war with the Scots, granted to him for the maintenance of himself and his household, 25 April – 12 December 1316: £22

THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

Nicholas Goldyng and Hugh de Castroknok, purveyors of the king's victuals at Dublin, for purchase of wheat, oats, coarse salt, hardfish and wine to be sent to Skinburness for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland, which victuals were diverted for use in the war against the Scots in Ireland, by letters under the Irish seal in *a.r.* 8 [1314–15]: £7

THE KEEPING OF THE SEA IN THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS:

Richard de Celario, king's clerk, appointed to pay necessary expenses for the maintenance of John de Athy, knight, and the men at arms and sailors in his company staying by order of the king for the safer keeping of the Irish Sea, to suppress the malice and rebellion of the Scottish enemies, for these expenses, by writ of privy seal and indenture of receipt: £13 10s.

EXPENSES OF HOSTAGES IN DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, for the wages of Henry Savage, hostage for Robert Savage, knight, his brother, and of Eth' McMahon, Irishman, hostage for all the Irish of his kindred (*cognacio*), 25 September 1316 – 21 February 1317, at 4d. per day each: £2 3s. 4d.

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, for the maintenance of the following in Dublin castle: John, son and hostage of Thomas, earl of Kildare, with his nurse and two maids, a servant (*vallettus*) and a groom (*garcio*), 19 July – 17 August 1317, £3 2s. 6d.; Philip de Barry, hostage for his brother Robert de Barry, knight, and Robert de Cogan, hostage for his father David de Cogan (6d. per day each), same period, £1 10s.; Alan Stiward, knight, Scottish felon, detained in the prison of Dublin castle (6d. per day), 27 June – 10 July 1317: £4 19s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of £20 which he spent on the passage and expenses of John, son of Thomas earl of Kildare, hostage for his father, and of Robert de Harleye, knight, bringing John to the king in England, and of other members of John's household; and for the maintenance of James son of Edmund le

Botiller, hostage for his father, and of other hostages in Dublin castle, 8 September – 28 November 1317: £13 1s. 8d.

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SPECIAL MESSENGER:

Brother Philip de Slane, special messenger of the king, crossing to England by order of the king's council in Ireland to deliver verbally certain private messages to the king, for his expenses in going and returning, paid by writ of privy seal: £8

KEEPING OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Alexander de Fonte and Robert Lengleys, chief yeomen (*valletti*) appointed to the defence (*municio*) of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of £10 16s. wages of themselves (1s. per day) and 12 sergeants (*servientes*) (2d. per day), 19 December 1315 – 22 February 1316: £1

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £20

Master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Hilary term 1317: £2 2s. 6d.

Nicholas de Balscote, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Elias Lauegheles and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, Easter term 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Hereford and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, Trinity term 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS AND LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 11 April – 21 May 1317, during which time the exchequer was open: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 6 June – 13 September 1317: £4 3s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £2 1s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 24 February – 13 September 1317, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

1316 *Minor necessary expenses:*
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- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 2s. 10d.
- 4 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 4s. 6d.
- 46 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts in the exchequer (20 dozens at 1s. 4d., 20 dozens at 1s. 6d. and 6 dozens of Norman parchment bought in bulk, 4s. 2d.): £3 10s.
- Bags, purses and files: 12s. 2d.
- Ink: 4s.
- 14 ells of canvas to hold money: 2s. 11d.
- Sewing and making sacks from the canvas: 5d.
- Cords for the sacks: 1d.
- Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 4d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and back at the end of the term: 2s. 3d.
- A chest to hold bags and other memoranda of the exchequer: 3s.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £6 13s. 4½d.

Total payments this year: £2,369 13s. 6¼d.¹

[41] MICHAELMAS TERM 1317 – TRINITY TERM 1318

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, and of Roger Outlawe, his deputy²

Payments made in the time of Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, 30 September – 28 November 1317

THE KING'S LIEUTENANT IN IRELAND:

Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, for the expenses which he will have to incur in expediting important business of the king in various parts of Ireland for the establishment of peace and suppression of the rebellion and insolence of both English and Irish: £20

Same, for expediting certain important business of the king in Leinster and Munster: £53 6s. 8d.

[FEES]:

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 11 May – 11 November 1317: £10

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,122 18s. 0¾d. (E 101/236/14/6).

² E 101/237/8. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £13 6s. 8d. 1317
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THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £8 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1314 – Michaelmas 1315: £1

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £6 6s. 8d.

WAR AGAINST THE KING'S ENEMIES IN MUNSTER AND ULSTER:

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, for the payment of wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, who went in his company on the king's service to suppress the malice and rebellion of certain English and Irish of Munster who were then against the king's peace: £66 13s. 4d.

Thomas le Botiller, knight, for a horse which he recently lost on the king's service in going to Ulster to defeat the Scottish enemies and felons of the king: £5

KEEPER OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Donecanus McGoffri, knight, assigned to the custody of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of £16 9s., which the king granted him for the maintenance of himself and his *satellites* staying in his company for the custody of the castle, 25 June – 30 September 1317, at a weekly rate of £1 3s. 6d.: £3

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, for repairing the houses of the castle and the exchequer and various other works there: £11 7s. 6d.

THE KING'S GIFT BY THE COUNCIL OF IRELAND:

Richard de Maundeville and Alan son of Waryn, knights, and William de Logan, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. granted by order of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant and others of the king's council in Ireland, for the maintenance of men at arms from Ulster who were forced by the armed force of the Scots to flee from their parts of Ulster: £8 6s. 8d. paid to Richard de Mandeville

WAGES OF HOSTAGES IN DUBLIN CASTLE AND AT DROGHEDA:

Henry de Badewe, for expenses for the maintenance of the following hostages in Dublin castle: 5s. for Eth McMahoun, hostage for all the Irish of his name, 9 – 23 June 1317, and £4 10s. 8d. for Henry Savage, hostage for his brother, Robert Savage, and John Logan, hostage for his brother, William Logan, 9 June – 22 October 1317, at 4d. per day: £4 15s. 8d.

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-1318 Matthew de Baa, mayor of Drogheda on the side of Uriel, for the wages of William, son of William Sendale and Roger, son of William Savage, with two nurses, staying as hostages in the town of Drogheda, 2 February – 10 August 1317, at the same rate: £9 7s.

THE WAR OF LEINSTER:

Richard de York, the king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, to Leinster to defeat certain English and Irish felons and enemies of the king in those parts who were rising in war against the king's faithful people, in part payment of £500 which the king granted for the payment of these wages: £43 1s. 1d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 9s. 4d.
- 14 dozens of Norman parchment bought in bulk for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts: £1 1s. 4d.
- Bags, purses and thread: 2s. 4d.

Total paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £1 13s.

Payments made in the time of Roger Ughlagh, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, keeper of the office of treasurer while the treasurer was in England

THE KING'S LIEUTENANT IN IRELAND:

Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, for his costs and expenses for the maintenance of himself and his men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, going in his company to Cork and Desmond to curb the rebellion and insolence of certain English and Irish in those parts who were against the king's peace, as best as could be done: £316 14s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of £200 which the king granted him for the expenses of himself, his men at arms and others in his company going to various parts of Ireland to expedite various business specially touching the king and to restore peace in those parts and strengthen it in all possible ways: £168 15s. 2³/₄d.

Same, granted to him by the king for the costs and expenses which he had to incur in connection with important business of the king in various parts of Ireland, in establishing peace and putting down the rebellion and insolence of both English and Irish: £144 12s. 5¹/₂d.

[FEES]:

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, fee, 24 August 1317 – 24 February 1318: £20

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

KEEPER OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

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Donecanus McGoffri, in part payment of £16 9s., which the king granted him for the maintenance of himself and his *satellites*, staying in his company for the custody of the castle, 25 June – 30 September 1317, at a weekly rate of £1 3s. 6d., by writ containing £5 19s. 6d.: £2

WAGES OF HOSTAGES IN DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Byllirica, assigned to supervise the expenses of hostages staying in Dublin castle, for the following hostages: Robert de Cogan, hostage for David de Cogan, his father, 28 November 1317 – 15 January 1318, at 1s. 9d. per week, 12s. 3d.; Philip de Barry, hostage for his brother Robert de Barry, knight, Henry Savage, hostage for his brother Robert Savage, knight, John de Mandeville, hostage for his grandfather Hugh de Mandeville, knight, John de Logan and John Savage, hostages for William de Logan, John's brother, 28 November 1317 – 16 February 1318, at 3d. per day for Philip de Barry and 2d. per day for the others, £3 14s. 3d.: total £4 6s. 6d.

Same, for the maintenance of two hostages for all those of the name of the Barrys and Cauntetons, at 6d. per day and five hostages for the men of Ulster at 10d. per day, 11 March – 2 May 1318: £3 10s. 8d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND EXCHEQUER:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, in part payment of £5 for the repair of houses of the exchequer and castle: £1 9s. 9d.

WAR IN LEINSTER:

Richard de York, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to Ireland in the company of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant, to defeat English and Irish felons there: £2 13s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1317: £10

The prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in Ireland, keeper of the office of the treasurer while the latter was in England, fee (£10 per term according to the custom of the Dublin exchequer), Hilary term 1318: £10

Richard de Wodehouse, keeper of the office of master William de Hothum, chancellor of the exchequer, while the latter was in England, fee, Trinity term 1317: £2 10s.

Nicholas de Balscote, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1317 and Hilary term 1318: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Herford and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

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-1318 LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1317: £3 5s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 13s. 11d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 11 March 1318: £2 7s. 6d.

Same, for their robes for Michaelmas term 1317: £2

Treasurer's clerk, wages, 14 January – 11 March 1318: £1 3s. 9d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.

Same, for their robes for Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Richard de Wodehouse, keeper of the office of chancellor of the exchequer, for the maintenance of a clerk keeping the common writs of the exchequer and enrolling common pleas there, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him by the king for this purpose, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1317 and Hilary term 1318: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses in the exchequer, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 14 September 1317 – 11 March 1318: £1 2s. 4½d. paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 12s. 8d.

– 8 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 6s. 8d.

– Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts (£1 4s. 4d. for 12 dozens of parchment and two skins at 2s. per dozen and £1 9s. 1d. for 16½ dozens of parchment bought in bulk): [£2 13s. 5d.]

– Bags, purses and thread: 8s. 8d.

– Ink: 3s. 9d.

– 16 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 3s. 4d.

– Cost of sewing the sacks: 9d.

– A hamper to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 5d.

– Cost of transcribing the roll of the biennial tenth to charge the collectors of the subsidy granted to the king by all the clergy of Ireland to defeat the Scots, in part payment of 13s. 4d. according to the agreement made with the clerk who did the transcribing: 8s.

- Cords for the sacks for money: 3d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 7d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of each term and returning them at the end of each term: 1s.

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Total paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £5 19s. 6d.

Payments made in the time of Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland

Easter and Trinity terms 1318

KING'S LIEUTENANT IN IRELAND:

Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, in part payment of £500 which the king granted him for the maintenance of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in his company to the parts of Waterford and Leinster and elsewhere in Ireland to curb, by whatever means possible, the rebellion and insolence of certain English and Irish in those parts, who had been against the king's peace for a long time, and to re-establish peace: £324 0s. 2d. paid by writ dated 11 May 1318.

Same, in part payment of £500 as above, paid to Hugh de Turpelton, knight, whom Mortimer appointed as his attorney to receive in his name from master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland and the chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer, money from the king's treasury owing or to be owed to Mortimer for the maintenance of himself and his men going to various parts of Ireland as above: £87 15s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of £400 which the king granted to him to pay to various creditors from whom victuals were taken for Mortimer's use in various parts of Ireland for the maintenance of himself and his men frequently going to those parts to reform the state of that land and establish peace there as it ought to be: £25 7s. 7d.

Same, in part payment of £1,000 which the king granted him for his expenses in the maintenance of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers of his household going to various parts of Ireland as above, by order of the lieutenant and later by a writ dated 28 September 1318: £202 3s. 4d.

[FEES]:

William, archbishop of Cashel, keeper of the land of Ireland, in part payment of his fee, 6 May – 3 November 1318: £74 2s. 4d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, fee, 24 February – 24 August 1318: £20

Walter Wogan, assigned to hear and determine pleas following the justiciar, fee, 11 May – 11 November 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

David le Blound, for his expenses in the company of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant, holding pleas following the lieutenant at Cork, Clonmel and other places in Munster, 14 November 1317 – 2 February 1318: £8

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-1318 Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1316: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Bardefeld, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Christmas 1316 – Christmas 1317: £10 19s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant following pleas touching the king in Ireland, fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £3 6s. 8d.

KEEPERS AND CONSTABLES OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

John de Langeton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 17 April 1314 – 1 August 1316: £15

Donecanus McGoffri, knight, keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, 9s. as remainder of payment of £16 9s. granted to him by the king for the maintenance of himself and his *satellites* employed in keeping the castle, 25 June – 30 September 1316, and £3 10s. 6d. for the same purpose, 1 – 21 October 1316, both at rate of £1 3s. 6d. per week: £3 19s. 6d.

Same, fee (£20 p.a.), 22 October 1316 – 23 April 1317: £10

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1317 – 6 September 1318: £18 5s.

HOSTAGES IN DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Byllirica, assigned to order and supervise the expenses of hostages staying in Dublin castle, wages of two hostages of the name of the Barrys and Cauntetons at 2s. 4d. per week and four hostages for the men of Ulster at 3s. 6d. per week, 30 May – 25 September 1318: £4 19s. 2d.

CLERK ASSIGNED TO PAY WAGES IN THE WAR OF LEINSTER:

Richard de York, in part payment of £2 which the king granted him for his wages for the time when he was in charge of paying wages and taking victuals for the maintenance of many peers (*procerum*) of Ireland and other men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, to harry and defeat the Irish enemies and rebels of the Leinster mountains in September 1317: £1

THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS AND THE IRISH OF LEINSTER:

Nicholas de Balcote, king's clerk assigned to pay the wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, going to various parts of the marches of Ireland in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, to suppress the malice of Edward le Bruys, and his adherents, Scottish enemies, as above, at various times between Easter 1318 and Easter 1319: £202 5s. 4d.

Richard de York, king's clerk assigned to pay the wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, the king's lieutenant, to the parts of Leinster etc. as above: £10 1317
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EXPENSES OF THE KING'S MESSENGERS PAID BY WRIT:

Nicholas de Balscote, king's clerk, sent by the justiciar, chancellor, treasurer, the king's council and the magnates of the land of Ireland to England to expedite important business specially touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for his expenses in going, staying and returning: £20

Brother Philip de Slane OP, sworn as a member of the king's council in Ireland, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. payable at Easter which the king granted him for life in aid of his expenses, for his good service to the king in the past and in future: £2

PROVISIONING OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk assigned to provision Dublin castle, for purchase of wine, wheat and other victuals: £10 5s. 2³/₄d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND EXCHEQUER OF DUBLIN:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, for repairing the houses of the castle and exchequer and for new works in the castle: £4 4s. 8d.

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, remainder of fee £7 16s. (3s. per week), Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £6

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1317 and Easter term 1318: £3 10s.

Nicholas de Balscote, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £5 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Hereford, chamberlain, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, same: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 1 May – 10 June 1318: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

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-1318 Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 26 June – 16 August 1318: £2 11s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 5s. 9d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, for the maintenance of his clerk writing the common writs and enrolling common pleas of the exchequer, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him by the king by order of Roger Mortimer and others of the king's council in Ireland: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 12 March – 26 August 1318, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 1s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various magnates etc.: £1 11s. 1d.

– 5 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 4s. 2d.

– Parchment for writing rolls and writs (24½ dozens of parchment at 2s. per dozen and 8½ dozens of parchment bought in bulk): £3 5s.

– Bags, purses and files: 6s. 6d.

– Ink: 2s.

– Sewing of sacks to hold money: 6d.

– Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 4d.

– Mats for covering the benches in both exchequers: 8d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer and back: 1s.

– 5 locks for closing two chests in the exchequer of receipt and five keys: 2s. 6d.

– 3 hampers to hold writs, letters of acquittance and other memoranda: 1s. 1d.

– Clerk transcribing the rolls of the biennial tenth to charge the collectors of the subsidy granted to the king by all the clergy of Ireland to defeat the Scots, in part payment of 13s. 4d. according to the agreement made with the clerk: 1s.

Total of this section, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £5 15s. 10d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

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Robert de Wyleby, citizen of Dublin, owner of the houses in the city of Dublin rented to the king for the holding of the exchequer after the burning of the suburb of Dublin by the Scots, at £5 p.a., Easter 1317 – Easter 1318: £5

Total payments this year: £2,169 14s. 0½d.¹

[42] MICHAELMAS TERM 1318 – TRINITY TERM 1319

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1318 and Hilary term 1319

KING'S LIEUTENANT IN IRELAND:

Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, in part payment of £400 which the king granted him [as in previous roll]: £89 6s. 3d.

Same, in part payment of £1,000 which the king granted him [as in previous roll]: £33 6s. 8d.

[FEES]:

William, archbishop of Cashel, keeper of the land of Ireland, in part payment of fee, 6 May – 3 November 1318: £79 12s. 11¾d.

Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, remainder of fee, 1 June – 31 August 1317: £10 14s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 1 September – 30 November 1317: £19 6s.

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 23 September 1318 – 23 March 1319: £192 14s. 4d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, fee, 24 August 1318 – 24 February 1319: £20

Walter Wogan, assigned to hear and determine pleas following the justiciar, remainder of fee, 11 May – 11 November 1317: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 11 November 1317 – 11 May 1318: £20

Richard Broun, assigned to hear and determine pleas following the keeper of the land of Ireland, in part payment of fee, 3 July – 3 September 1316: £6 3s.

Robert Bagod, expenses which the king granted him for his service in holding pleas summoned and attached before Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king, at Co14 November – 25 December 1317: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £2 11s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,018 5s. 11½d. (E 101/237/7).

² E 101/237/9. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/237/10; the enrolled account is E372/166 mm 25-6.

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-1319 Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1317 – Easter 1318: £11

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 25 December 1316 – 24 June 1317: £12 17s. 6d.

Robert de Wyght, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 June – 10 December 1317: £2 10s.

Walter Curteys, same, fee, 24 December 1317 – 19 June 1318: £2 10s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 19 June – 24 December 1318: £2

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLE OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Donecanus McGoffri, fee (£20 p.a.), 24 April – 24 October 1318: £10

Same, 24 October 1318 – 20 January 1319: £5

Same, 24 January – 24 April 1319, paid by order of the justiciar and later by writ dated 2 April 1319: £5

WORKS OF THE CASTLE, EXCHEQUER AND THE KING'S MILLS AT DUBLIN:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin and of the king's mills beside the castle, for various works: £19 10s. 4d.

EXPENSES OF THE ADMIRAL AND OF PROVISIONING CARRICKFERGUS CASTLE:

Thomas de Neubyggyng, king's clerk assigned to supervise and pay the expenses of John de Athy, knight, assigned to the keeping of the sea between the lands of Ireland and Scotland, and of the armed men and sailors going in his company to various places on the coast (*loca maritima*), for wheat, wine and other victuals: £33 6s. 8d.

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, for victuals sent from Dublin and Drogheda to provision the castle and the cost of bringing them by sea: £38 3s. 9½d.

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk assigned to provide stores for the castle, fee (3s. per week), Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £7 16s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £12 10s.

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £8 9s. 2d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

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Thomas de Maundeville, knight, in various victuals bought and provided by the treasurer of Ireland for the maintenance of Thomas, his wife Amicia and his free household (*libera familia*), 1 November 1315 – 2 February 1316 for good service done by Thomas to the king, 30 crannocks of wheat, 30 crannocks of oats and 8 tuns of wine: £68 3s. 4d.

William son of Richard, for good service often done to the king and to be done in future, and for his expenses in defeating English and Irish felons and enemies in Co. Tipperary and the adjoining marches: £26 13s. 4d.

HOSTAGES IN THE CASTLES OF DUBLIN AND THOMASTOWN:

John de Billirica, watchman in Dublin castle, assigned to pay wages to five hostages there, two for those of the names of the Barrys and Cogans, at 2d. per day, and three for those of Ulster of the names of the Mandevilles and Logans, at 1½d. per day, in part payment of their wages, 26 September 1318 – 24 January 1319: £4 9d.

Robert Swetman, for the expenses of David de la Roche, hostage, staying at Thomastown in his company for a certain time because of illness: £2

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Richard Mannyng, king's clerk, granted to him by the king for his service in the king's court at Cork, Clonmel and elsewhere before Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, from 28 October 1317 – 16 February 1318: £7

THE KING'S MESSENGER:

Roger de Ledecote, messenger sent by the justiciar, chancellor and others of the king's council in Ireland to England to inform the king there of certain matters, for his expenses in going, staying and returning, paid to him by order of the justiciar and afterwards by writ: £10

WAGES OF THE CLERK FOR THE WAR IN LEINSTER:

Richard de York, king's clerk, remainder of payment of £2 which the king granted him for his wages for the time when he was in charge of paying wages and taking victuals for the maintenance of men in the company of Roger Mortimer [as in previous roll], September 1317: £1

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Brother Philip de Slane OP, in part payment of £5 granted to him by the king in aid of his expenses in carrying out certain business entrusted to him on the king's behalf, paid by writ dated at Nottingham, 12 August 1318: £2 10s.

THE WAR IN LEINSTER:

Richard de York, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer as in the preceding roll, for these wages: £30 18s. 4d.

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-1319 Adam de la More, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers who recently went in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, to the parts of Leinster to defeat the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £1 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1319: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Michaelmas term 1317 and Easter term 1318: £1 10s.

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £3 16s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1318 and Easter term 1319: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Herford, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas term 1318 and Easter term 1319: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, same: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John de Balscote, clerk writing rolls of account, in part payment of wages, 30 September – 20 December 1318: 14s. 2d.

John de Lydgate, same, and £1 for a robe for Michaelmas term: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 14s. 2d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 15 January – 26 March 1319: £2 19s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 19s. 7d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas term 1318 and Hilary term 1319: £2 10s.

Same, for their robes in Hilary term 1319: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas term 1318 and Easter term 1319: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 27 August 1318 – 26 March 1319, paid to Martin de Fyssacre his attorney: £1 6s. 6d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, fees and wax for Michaelmas term 1318 and Hilary term 1319: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various magnates etc.: £2 9s. 5d.

– Hugh de Withington, special messenger coming from the parts of Dundalk by order of those who were at Fathard defeating Edward le Bruys and his

adherents, to announce to the ministers of the exchequer the final defeat of the said Edward in those parts: £1 1318
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- 8 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 6s. 8d.
- Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts (50 dozens of parchment at 3s. 4d. per dozen and 11½ dozens and two skins of lesser parchment from England in bulk): 18s. 7d.
- Ink: 2s. 6d.
- 14 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 3s. 6d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 1s. 2d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 2d.
- Bags, purses and files: 8s. 6d.
- 1 dozen dishes to hold money: 3d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s.
- Mats: 6d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back: 1s. 2d.

Total of this section, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of
Henry de Gyldesford, usher of the exchequer: £11 10s. 1d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Wyleby, citizen of Dublin, owner of the houses of the exchequer rented to the king, rent (£5 p.a.), Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £2 10s.

Easter and Trinity terms 1319

[ROGER MORTIMER, JUSTICIAR]:

Roger Mortimer, justiciar, fee, 12 June (when he arrived as justiciar) – 11 September 1319: £125

Same, in part payment of £140 for wages (1s. per day) of 20 men at arms in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, for the defence and safety of the land of Ireland, 12 May (when he retained them) – Michaelmas 1319, by order of the justiciar made by the advice of the council in Ireland and by writ from England: £81 3s. 4d.

Same, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, in part payment of £1,000 which the king granted him [as in previous roll]: £6 0s. 10d.

Same, lately lieutenant, in part payment of £2,000, the remainder of the sum of £6,000 which the king owed him from the time when he was the king's lieutenant in Ireland, paid by writ dated at York, 1 December 1318: £66 13s. 4d.

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Edmund le Botiller, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 1 September – 30 November 1317: £63 7s. 4d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, fee, 24 February – 24 August 1319: £20

Walter Wogan, assigned to hear and determine pleas following the justiciar, in part payment of fee, 4 September 1318 – 4 March 1319: £15

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1317 – Easter 1318: £8

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 19 June – 24 December 1318: 10s.

Same, fee, 24 December 1318 – 19 June 1319: £2 10s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1319: 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 6 September 1318 – 6 September 1319: £16

Edmund de Banewall, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 27 September 1317 – 26 September 1319: £2

Alexander de Fonte and Robert Lingleys, chief yeomen assigned to the defence of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of sum of £10 16s. for wages of themselves (1s. per day each) and 12 sergeants (*servientes*) (1d. per day each), for the custody of the garrison there, 19 December 1315 – 20 February 1316: £4 16s.

Donecanus McGoffri, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 25 April – 25 July 1319: £5

Same, in part payment of fee, 25 July – 24 October 1319: £2 10s. 4d.

David de la Launde, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee, 1 June 1318 – 1 June 1319: £3 6s. 8d.

John le Poer of Dunoyl, assigned to the custody of Bunratty castle by the justiciar, chancellor and the king's council in Ireland, at rate of £66 13s. 4d. p.a., 19 May 1318 – 13 July 1319: £76 19s. 10d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £7 10s.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

John de Dufford, sent to Ireland to expedite the business there of Hugh de Audeley the younger and his wife Margaret, the king's niece, for his expenses at 5s. per day in Ireland, 6 July (when he arrived) – 27 September 1319, and

for the costs of his passage there and back, paid by writ from England: £12 19s. 1½d. 1318
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WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS AND THE IRISH OF LEINSTER:

Nicholas de Balscote, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Edmund le Botiller, justiciar of Ireland, to Ulster and elsewhere in Ireland to suppress the malice of Edward de Bruys and his adherents, enemies of the king, who attacked the faithful people of Ireland, committing homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evil deeds, and similarly to pay wages to sailors going along the coast (*per loca maritima*) to the parts of Ulster for the same expedition on various occasions, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £657 11s. 2d.

Richard de York, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of Roger Mortimer, king's lieutenant in Ireland etc. as above: £25 6s. 8d.

EXPENSES OF THE ADMIRAL AND OF PROVISIONING CARRICKFERGUS CASTLE:

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, for victuals sent from Dublin and Drogheda to provision the castle and the cost of bringing them by sea: £110 8s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, for new works in the castle: £17 10s. 3d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk assigned to provide stores for the castle, for wines and other victuals: £4 4s.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £20

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Hereford, chamberlain, fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, same: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTER OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 16 April – 25 May 1319: £1 13s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 16s. 8d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 22 June – 4 September 1319: £3 10s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 15s. 5d.

1318 Two remembrancers, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 10s.
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Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, for the maintenance of his clerk keeping the common writs of the exchequer and enrolling common pleas there, at rate of £3 6s. 8d. p.a., Michaelmas term 1318: 16s. 7d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 27 March – 4 September 1319, paid to Martin de Fyssacre his attorney: £1 0s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 10s. 2d.

– 8 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 6s. 8d.

– Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts (£4 10s. for 40 dozens of English parchment bought in bulk, and 3s. for 15 skins of Irish parchment): £4 13s.

– Bags, purses and files: 19s. 3d.

– Ink: 4s.

– 15 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 3s. 9d.

– Cost of making and sewing the sacks: 1s.

– Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 2d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer and back: 1s. 6d.

– Two hampers for writs and letters of acquittance: 8d.

– Cost of transcribing rolls relating to the taxation of the biennial tenth and other rolls and memoranda in the exchequer of receipt: 5s.

– Clerk transcribing rolls of the biennial tenth to charge the collectors of the subsidy granted to the king by all the clergy of Ireland to defeat the Scots, remainder of sum 13s. 4d. agreed with the clerk: 4s. 4d.

Total of this section, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of
Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £9 9s. 6d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Wyleby, citizen of Dublin, for rent (£5 p.a.) of the houses rented to hold the exchequer in, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1319: £2 10s.

Total payments this year: £2,329 4s. 9¾d.¹

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,194 16s. 7¾d. (E 101/236/14/7).

[43] MICHAELMAS TERM 1319 – TRINITY TERM 1320

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Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland¹

Michaelmas term 1319 and Hilary term 1320

[ROGER MORTIMER]:

Roger Mortimer, justiciar, fee, 12 September – 12 December 1319: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 12 December 1319 – 12 June 1320: £131 7s. 4d.

Same, for wages of 20 men at arms [as in previous roll], remainder of £140 for their wages, 12 May – 29 September 1319: £58 16s. 4d.

Same, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, in part payment of £1,000 for maintenance of himself and his men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers [as in previous roll]: £7 15s. 6d.

Same, lately lieutenant, in part payment of £1,333 6s. 8d. [as in previous roll]: £24

[FEES]:

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar, remainder of fee, 23 September 1318 – 23 March 1319: £57 5s. 8d.

Walter Wogan, assigned to hear and determine pleas following the justiciar, remainder of fee, 4 September 1318 – 4 March 1319: £5

Same, fee, 4 March – 4 September 1319: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1317 – Easter 1318: £1

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £6 14s.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £10

William le Deveney, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 25 December 1316 – 24 June 1317: 9s. 2d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 June – 25 December 1317: £2 17s. 6d.

Ryryth son of John, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: 10s.

William de Bardefeld, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 25 December 1316 – 24 June 1317: 1s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1319: £1

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1319: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ E 101/237/12. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

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-1320 Richard Mannyng, following pleas touching the king in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, remainder of fee, 6 September 1318 – 6 September 1319: £2 5s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 6 September 1319 – 6 September 1320: £1

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 25 July – 24 October 1319: £1

THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £3

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £5 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Walter de la Pulle, granted to him by the king for his expenses in the defence of various marches in the county of Uriel and for the loss of his horses and armour there: £6 13s. 4d.

John, son of Martin le Loung' of Saggart, deceased, and Roesia, Martin's widow, granted to them for the capture of William de Erch', a Scottish enemy of the king of the company of Robert and Edward de Bruys, the king's enemies, and for the good service done by them and their people in defeating various Irish of the mountains of Leinster, felons and enemies of the king, in part compensation for their damages and labours, as appears more fully in the king's writ sent to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer: £11

Ralph de Cobeleye, merchant of Dublin, in part payment of £20 which the king granted him for his haggard at Lusk which was lately taken into the king's hands and afterwards completely destroyed by the army of Ulster at the time when the Scots were at war in Ireland: £8

THE KING'S ENGINEER IN DUBLIN CASTLE:

Master Robert the engineer, assigned to supervise the king's works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1319 – 4 September 1320: £6 13s. 4d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk, assigned to supply the stores of Dublin castle, for wine and other victuals: £2 2s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, for new works in the castle, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £27 8s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1318: £1 3s. 4d. 1319
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Same, fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1319: £10

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1320: £2 3s. 4d.

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Herford, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave, same: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 1 October – 22 December 1319, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term: £5 9s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 14s. 7d.

Two clerks writing rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 26 March 1320: £3 0s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 10s. 5d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.

Same for robes in Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee (1½d. per day), 5 September 1319 – 26 March 1320, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 6d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various magnates etc.: £2 9s. 8d.

– 8 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 6s. 8d.

– Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts (20 dozens of Irish parchment for the great rolls, £2 10s. and 22 dozens and 3 skins of English parchment bought in bulk, £2 1s. 8d.): £4 11s. 8d.

– Ink: 3s.

– 8 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 2s.

– Cost of making and sewing the sacks: 5d.

– Bags, purses and files: 12s. 10d.

- 1319 – Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s.
 –1320 – Mending canvas for the windows of the exchequer and mending the windows: 4d.
 – Two knives for making and splitting tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
 – Carriage of bags and coffer from the castle to the exchequer and back: 3s. 1½d.

Total of this section, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £8 11s. 0½d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1320

[ROGER MORTIMER]:

Roger Mortimer, justiciar, remainder of fee, 12 December 1319 – 12 June 1320: £118 12s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 12 June – 12 December 1320: £146 18s. 4d. (paid for the period up to his departure on 27 September)

Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, in part payment of £1,333 6s. 8d. [as above]: £37 15s.

Same, in part payment of £666 13s. 4d. [as above], by letters of receipt dated 16 May 1320: £20

[FEES]:

Walter Wogan, assigned to hear and terminate pleas following the justiciar, in part payment of fee, 4 September 1319 – 4 March 1320: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £13 6s.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1319: £11 2s.

Ryryth son of John, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £12 16s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1319: 16s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 December 1319 – 24 June 1320: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard Mannyng, the king's sergeant following pleas touching the king in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1319: £3 6s. 8d.

FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Roger Mortimer, lord of Wigmore, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 12 June 1319 – 12 June 1320: £40

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, remainder of fee, 6 September 1319 – 6 September 1320: £17 5s. 1319
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Edmund de Banewall, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 27 September 1317 – 27 September 1319: £2

Donecanus McGoffri, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£20 p.a.), 25 July – 24 October 1319: £1 9s. 8d.

Same, fee, 24 October 1319 – 24 April 1320: £10

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 April – 24 October 1320: £2 18s. 8d.

STORES AND WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, keeper of the stores of Dublin castle, for wine and other victuals: £38 3s. 2d.

Thomas Faucon, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for repairs and new works in the castle, by order of the justiciar and later by writ: £26 10s. 8d.

KING'S MESSENGER SENT FROM ENGLAND:

Brother Philip de Slane OP, sworn as a member of the king's council, granted to him for his expenses in expediting certain business touching the king at the court of Rome as ordered by the king, paid by writ dated at York, 6 November 1318 and by the advice of the king's council in Ireland: £20

WAR FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PEACE IN IRELAND:

Henry de Thrapston, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to Irish magnates, men at arms, hobelars and archers, lately going in the company of Roger Mortimer, justiciar of Ireland, to the parts of Munster to curb the rebellion and insolence of John son of Thomas son of Maurice and David de Barry, who rose in war against the king's peace in those parts, with a large armed force, mostly of those of the name of the Burgeynz and Barrys, for the wages of the men in the justiciar's company in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee: £450 18s. 3³/₄d.

Richard de York, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, to harry and defeat the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and enemies of the king: £52 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1320: £20

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Hereford and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 7 April – 17 May 1320: £1 14s. 2d.

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Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 2 June – 31 July 1320: £2 10s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 5s.

Two remembrancers, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 10s.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter and Trinity terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 28 May – 31 July 1320, paid to his attorney, Martin de Fyssacre: 15s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and exchequer of Dublin, fees and wax for Easter and Trinity terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various magnates etc.: £3 0s. 4d.

– 4 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 3s. 4d.

– Parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts (£3 for 30 dozens of Irish parchment and £1 0s. 10d. for 9 dozens and 10 skins of English parchment bought in bulk): £4 0s. 10d.

– Ink: 3s. 6d.

– 6 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s.

– Cost of making and sewing the sacks: 9d.

– Straw and rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 4d.

– Mats for benches: 3d.

– 3 hampers to hold writs of liberate and letters of acquittance: 9d.

– Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer and back: 2s.

Total of this section, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of
Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £7 16s. 3d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER IN DUBLIN:

Robert de Wyleby, citizen of Dublin, for houses rented to hold the exchequer in (£5 p.a.), Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £2 10s.

PURCHASE OF HOBBIES FOR THE KING'S USE:

– A hobby called Bauston Folan, sorrel with a black stripe and two white rear feet: £8 10s.

– A hobby called Ferraunt Piole, because of its colour: £7 13s. 4d.

– A brownish black hobby with one short ear, called Scot: £6 16s. 8d.

– A grey hobby with one white rear foot, called Messenger: £6

– A dappled grey hobby called Castlemartyn: £6

– A grey hobby called Dardyz: £6 13s. 4d.

– A totally black hobby: £3 6s. 8d.

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Total: £45

Costs and expenses of the said hobbies staying in Ireland after their purchase because of lack of shipping and arbitrary winds:

- 11 pecks of oats for a hobby staying in Ireland, 12 July – 2 August 1320, at 4d. per peck, at the rate of ½ peck of oats each day: 3s. 8d.
- Wages of a groom taking care of the hobby during that time at 1d. per day: 1s. 10d.
- 3 crannocks and 1½ pecks of oats for three hobbies staying in Ireland, 3 – 31 August 1320, at 3s. 8d. per crannock of 14 pecks, rate as above: 11s. 4d.
- Wages of two grooms taking care of the hobbies during that time, as above: 4s. 10d.
- 1 crannock and 4 pecks of oats for 4 hobbies staying in Ireland, 1 – 9 September 1320, at 3s. 6d. per crannock: 4s. 6d.
- Wages of three grooms taking care of the hobbies during that time, as above: 2s. 3d.
- 7½ crannocks of oats for 7 hobbies, 10 September – 9 October 1320, at 3s. 4d. per crannock: £1 5s.
- Wages of four grooms, same period: 10s.
- 1½ crannocks of oats bought for the horses as fodder for their passage, at 3s. 4d. per crannock and delivered to Ralph de Toucestre going to the ship: 5s.
- 3 pecks of milled malt for making a paste (*pastu*) for certain infirm hobbies: 2s.
- 2 crannocks of bran for the same at various times: 1s. 4d.
- Bread for the same at various times: 7s. 11d.
- Hay, 12 July – 9 October 1320: 7s. 6d.
- Bedding, same period: 2s. 4d.
- Rent of a stable from Robert de Bristol for the safe stabling of the hobbies: 4s. 6d.
- Shoeing of hobbies, same period: 2s. 6d.
- 7 Irish bridles for watering hobbies: 3s. 8d.
- 7 harnesses with nooses (*turrectis*) and double lunges, made of leather: 10s. 6d.
- 7 pairs of pasterns with 7 reins: 2s. 4d.
- 26 ells of Irish russet cloth for making 7 saddle-cloths: 14s. 1d.
- Making and sewing the saddle-cloths: 9d.
- 14 ells of canvas for making 7 saddle-cloths: 4s. 8d.

- 1319 – Sewing the saddle-cloths: 4d.
 –1320 – 7 surcingles with buckles: 2s. 4d.
 – 2 combs: 6d.
 – Soap for greasing (*unguend*) the backs of the hobbies: ¼d.
 – 7 ells of sackcloth for keeping fodder in: 2½d.
 – Sewing two sacks made from this cloth: 2d.
 – Candles and peat to provide light and fire in the stable: 8d.
 – 8½ ells of canvas for making mangers on the ship: 2s. 8d.
 – Cord for the mangers: 8d.
 – A cask for putting water on the ship to water the hobbies: 1s. 6d.
 – Hooping the cask: 4d.
 – 80 large boards for boarding the ship under the feet of the hobbies, bought in bulk: 12s.
 – Carriage of the boards from Dublin to the ship: 4d.
 – 100 large *spykynges* for fitting the boards on the ship: 2s.
 – 80 smaller *spykynges* for the same: 1s. 3d.
 Total: £7 19s. 6½d.

Provisioning the ship and expenses of the hobbies and grooms going to the king by sea, with the freight of the ship and pilotage:

- Bread for Ralph de Toucestre and the grooms taking care of the hobbies on the ship: 1s.
 – 14 gallons of beer: 1s. 7d.
 – A barrel to hold the beer: 8d.
 – Meat and fish: 10s.
 – Carriage of these victuals and 1½ crannocks of oats for the hobbies to the ship in the bay (*per baiam*): 8d.
 – Freight of ship for the crossing: £4 6s. 8d.
 – Pilotage: 4d.

Total: £4 15s. 5d.

Ralph de Toucestre, messenger sent to Ireland to bring the hobbies to England, for expenses of himself and 5 grooms taking care of the hobbies mentioned above and of another hobby and a dog sent to the king as a gift by Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, going from Conway to the king, wherever he should be in England, by estimate: £3 18s.

Total payments this year: £1,792 14s. 1d.¹

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[44] MICHAELMAS TERM 1320 – TRINITY TERM (TO 1 AUGUST) 1321

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

[THOMAS, EARL OF KILDARE, DEPUTY JUSTICIAR]:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, deputy of Roger Mortimer, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 30 September 1320 – 1 April 1321: £161 4s. 6½d.

Same, granted to him for the wages of 10 men at arms whom he retained at the king's wages, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to suppress the malice of those of the name of Rocheins and Caunterouns, at 1s. per day, 27 December 1321 – 16 March 1322: £40

[FEES]:

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar, in part payment of fee, 23 March – 23 June 1319: £110 19s. 0¾d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 24 August 1319 – 24 February 1320: £3 13s. 4d.

Hugh Canoun, lately justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1316 – Easter 1317: £10

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1319: £20

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1319: £2 4s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £6 13s. 4d.

William de la Hulle, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 August 1319 – 20 February 1320: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, 20 February – 20 August 1320: £13 6s. 8d.

Ryrith son of John, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 24 December 1319 – 24 June 1320: 16s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1320: £1 5s.

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,906 6s. 4½d. (E 101/237/11).

² E 101/237/14. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/237/15; the enrolled account is E 372/166 mm 25-6.

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CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 6 September 1320 – 6 March 1321: £8 6s. 8d.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£20 p.a.), 24 April – 24 October 1320: £7 1s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 October 1320 – 24 April 1321: £3

Henry Mape, constable of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, in part payment of fee, 13 October 1320 – 13 April 1321: £10

William de Wellesleye, lately constable of Kildare castle, in part payment of arrears of fee: £2

VICTUALS BOUGHT TO PROVISION CARRICKFERGUS CASTLE:

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, for purchase of victuals to provision the castle, and for expenses in bringing them by sea from Dublin to the castle, paid by writ and indenture of receipt of William de Athy, his servant (*valettus*): £49

Thomas Banastre, knight, companion of John de Athy, for purchase of wine and carriage from Dublin to Carrickfergus for the maintenance of himself, John and the garrison there: £14 0s. 3d.

ENGINEER OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Master Robert the engineer, assigned to attend to and supervise the works, in part payment of fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1319 – 4 September 1320: £6 10s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1317: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £18

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1319: £4 16s. 8d.

Franciscans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1315 – Michaelmas 1316: £8 10s. 10d.

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £20 19s. 2d.

VICTUALS FOR THE WAR AGAINST THE SCOTS:

Jordan de Bristol and Gervase Copale, purveyors of victuals at Waterford, for purchasing and purveying victuals and sending them to Skinburness for the expedition of the king's Scottish war, which victuals were diverted to be used in the war against the Scots in Ireland by writ of Ireland: £12

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Faucoun, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for new works and repairs in the castle: £47 3s. 3d.

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for carrying out works and for repairing the great hall in the castle: £64 11s. 1320
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EXPENSES OF MESSENGERS SENT TO ENGLAND:

Fulk de Fraxineto, for his expenses in doing and expediting certain business of the king in England: £6

Thomas de Hereford, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, for expenses in going to England to inform the king and council of certain matters concerning the state of the land of Ireland, and also to deliver the counter-rolls of the exchequer of receipt for the time when Alexander de Bykenore was treasurer of Ireland, to the exchequer at Westminster in accordance with the king's order: £12

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

William de Bermyngham, granted to him by the king's council in Ireland, to suppress the malice and insolence of various felons of the king, both English and Irish, who daily threaten to destroy and devastate the lands of the king and his faithful people in Co. Tipperary and commit homicides, robberies, burnings and many other evils, and to keep the king's peace in that county until Easter next: £26 13s. 4d.

Richard de York, king's clerk appointed to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, to harry and defeat the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £31 10s.

PAYMENT OF MONEY OWED BY WARDROBE BILL:

Donecanus McGoffry, knight, remainder of sum of £14 owed to him by the king for wages of himself and his men lately staying on the sea between Ireland and Scotland in *a.r.* 12 [1318-19], as appears in a bill under the seal of Roger de Northburgh, keeper of the king's wardrobe, paid by writ of England and the wardrobe bill delivered to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer as an acquittance: £12

PAYMENT OF DEBTS OWED BY THE KING:

Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, in part payment of £1,333 6s. 8d. which the king granted him in settlement of £4,000 which the king owed him from the time he was lieutenant, paid by writ and letters of acquittance of Roger Mortimer and his attorney, William de la Hull: £73 2s. 11d.

William, bishop of Kildare, in part payment of £126 13s. 4d. owed to him by the king for arrears of £6 13s. 4d. annual rent which William le Mareschal, once lord of the liberty of Kildare, gave and granted to Ralph, once bishop of Kildare, and his successors in perpetuity for the site of the castle of Kildare situated on the land of the church of Kildare, for the whole time when the castle was in the hands of the kings of England, 28 April 1297 – 24 June 1316: £25

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-1321 Ralph de Cobeleye, merchant of Dublin, remainder of £20 which the king granted him as a gift for his haggard at Lusk which was lately taken into the king's hand and afterwards completely destroyed by the men of the army of Ulster at the time when the Scots raised war in Ireland: £12

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £7 16s. 8d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £5

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Hereford, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1320: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Shathewell, chamberlain in place of Thomas de Hereford, fee, Christmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £1 13s. 4d.

Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 20 December 1320, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term: £5 8s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 14s. 2d.

Two clerks writing the rolls of account, wages, 14 January – 7 March 1321: £2 4s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies, wages, same period: £1 2s. 1d.

Two remembrancers, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 10s.

Same, for robes in Hilary term: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £1 6s. 8d.

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, for the maintenance of his clerk writing the common writs and pleas in the exchequer (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), Michaelmas term 1318 – Hilary term 1321: £7 10s.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 1 August 1320 – 7 March 1321, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 7s. 4½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Michaelmas and Hilary terms: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 13s. 8d.

- 7 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 5s. 10d.
- 26 dozens of wider parchment (2s. per dozen): £2 12s.
- 13 dozens and 8 skins of English parchment bought in bulk: £1 2s. 4d.
- Ink: 1s. 6d.
- 8 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s. 4d.
- 6 ells of canvas for the same purpose: 2s.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 8d.
- Cords for closing the sacks: 4d.
- Large and small bags, purses and files: 16s. 6d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 10½d.
- Repairing locks of the doors of the exchequer and making keys: 10d.
- Covering a board for ruling rolls in the exchequer of receipt with parchment: 3d.
- Carriage of bags and coffer from the castle to the exchequer and back: 3s. 0½d.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £7 3s. 2d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses of the Dublin exchequer rented to the king to hold the exchequer in, rent, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £2 10s.

Same, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £2 10s.

Easter and Trinity terms 1321

[FEES]:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, deputy of Roger Mortimer, justiciar of Ireland, remainder of fee, 30 September 1320 – 1 April 1321: £78 15s. 5½d.

Same, 1 April – 30 June 1321: £125

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 24 August 1319 – 24 February 1320: £8 12s. 6d.

Thomas Ace, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 12 September 1320 – 12 March 1321: £5

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1320: £2

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1319: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £26 13s. 4d.

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Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £10

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 24 June – 25 December 1317: £10 9s. 2d.

Same, fee, 25 December 1317 – 25 December 1318: £26 13s. 4d.

Same, 25 December 1318 – 24 June 1319: £13 6s. 8d.

Ryrih son of John, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £7

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1320: £1 1s. 8d.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, remainder of fee, 6 September 1320 – 6 March 1321: 15s. 4d.

Henry Mape, constable of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, in part payment of fee, 1 December 1320 – 1 June 1321: £5 6s. 8d.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£20 p.a.), 24 October 1320 – 24 April 1321: £7

James de Bellafago, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 2 May 1319 – 2 May 1321: £13 6s. 8d.

PURCHASE OF VICTUALS TO PROVISION CARRICKFERGUS CASTLE:

John de Athy, knight, keeper of the castle of Carrickfergus, for purveying and buying victuals to provision the castle, by writ and indenture of receipt: £9 17s. 9d.

Robert de Kendale, engineer, for victuals worth £12 granted to him by the king, which were found by John de Athy in Carrickfergus castle and used by him on the king's service there: £12

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, fee (£7 16s. p.a.), Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1320: £15 12s.

Same, Michaelmas 1320 – 3 May 1321: £4 13s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1318 – Michaelmas 1319: £6 13s. 4d.

Franciscans, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1316 – Michaelmas 1317: £2 7s. 6d.

Same, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: £3 15s. 10d.

Abbot of St Thomas near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1317 – Easter 1318: £6 13s. 4d. 1320
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Same, in part payment of alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1318: £5 16s. 8d.

COSTS OF KEEPING THE PEACE:

Richard de York, king's clerk, appointed to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Roger Mortimer, lately lieutenant of the king in Ireland, to harry and defeat the Irish of the Leinster mountains, felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £12 6s. 8d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Robert de Cotegrave, king's clerk appointed to provide and buy stores, for purveying victuals: £7 18s. 8½d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for carrying out these works and repairing the great hall of the castle: £51 11s. 4d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the engineer, appointed to attend to and supervise the king's works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1319 – 4 September 1320: £3 11s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, remainder found to be owing to him by his account in the exchequer of £133 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king out of the temporalities of the archbishopric of Dublin, in the king's hand during vacancy, in aid of his expenses in repelling the Scots: £86 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1321: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1321: £2 10s.¹

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Easter term 1321: 10s. 4d.

William de Hatfeld and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, Easter – Michaelmas 1321: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Nicholas de Helmeswell, remembrancer, fee for himself and his associate, Easter and Trinity terms 1321: £1 5s.

Thomas Smothe, remembrancer, in part payment of same: 12s. 6d.

¹ This originally read £2 13s. 4d. in part payment of his fee £3 6s. 8d. for himself and his clerk in Easter term 1321.

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-1321 Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, 27 April – 6 June and 22 June – 31 July 1321: £1 13s. 9d.

Chancellor of the exchequer's clerk, fee, Easter term 1321: 3s. 4d.¹

Clerk writing summonses, fee for Easter term 1321: 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 8 March – 31 July 1321, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: 18s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for Easter term 1321: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 13s. 2d.
- 6 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 5s.
- 32 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing accounts in the exchequer: £2 8s.
- 5 dozens and 2 skins of English parchment bought in bulk, for the same: 12s. 7d.
- Bags, purses and files: 19s. 6d.
- Ink: 3s.
- 8 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money (3½d. per ell): 2s. 3d. being 1d. less than the total cost
- Making and sewing the sacks: 7d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 2d.
- Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 3d.
- Mats for covering benches: 6d.
- Sharpening of knives of the exchequer of receipt: 1d.
- Repair of a broken chest intended to hold bags and rolls, and banding it in part with iron: 11d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back again: 1s.

Total, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £5 7s.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses rented to the king to hold the exchequer in, rent (£5 p.a.), Easter – Michaelmas 1320: £2 10s.

COMMEMORATION OF THE SOUL OF EDWARD I:

Masses and offerings in the solemnities (*in solempnitate*) of the commemoration of the soul of Edward, late king of England, father of the present king,

¹ This entry has been inserted in the treasurer's roll; there is no corresponding entry in the counter-roll.

solemnised in the church of St Patrick, Dublin, on 7 July: 10s. 2d.¹

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Total payments this year (to 1 August): £1,652 5s. 2³/₄d.²

[45] 1 AUGUST – 9 SEPTEMBER 1321

Issue roll of Richard de Woodhouse, deputy of Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland³

[FEES]:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 30 June – 1 October 1321: £26 13s. 4d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 24 August 1319 – 24 February 1320: £5

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 24 June – 24 December 1320: 3s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, remainder of fee, 7 March – 5 September 1321: £9 3s.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 24 April – 14 October 1321: £1

KING'S ENGINEER IN IRELAND:

Robert the engineer, assigned to oversee and supervise the king's works in Ireland, remainder of fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1319 – 4 September 1320: 16s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 4 September 1320 – 4 September 1321: £3 10s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeley, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for new works and repairs there: £8 9s. 11d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Richard de Wodehous, chancellor of the exchequer, remainder of fee and maintenance of his clerk, Easter term 1321: 13s. 4d.

Same, fee (£2 10s.) and maintenance of his clerk (16s. 8d.), Trinity term 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ This entry is struck through and annotated "cancelled because without a writ".

² Receipts for this period amounted to £2,446 14s. (E 101/237/13).

³ E 101/237/16. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/237/17; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m 33.

1321 William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Easter term 1321: £2 16s. 4d.

Same, fee, Trinity term 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Thomas Smothe, remembrancer, fee (£2 10s. p.a.), Trinity term 1321: 12s. 6d.

Thomas de Warrilowe, engrosser, wages, 27 April – 6 June and 22 June – 31 July 1321: £1 13s. 9d.

John Lydgate, engrosser, wages, 22 June – 31 July 1321: 16s. 8d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses to various magnates, seneschals, sheriffs, bailiffs and other ministers of the king and other faithful people of the land of Ireland: 5s. 11d.

– Wax for sealing writs: 4d.

– 1 dozen of parchments for writing writs and other memoranda: 1s. 8d.

– Making of a key for the lock of a coffer to hold writs and tallies: 2d.

Total: 8s. 1d. paid to Martin de Fisshacre, attorney of Henry de Guldeford, usher of the exchequer

Total payments: £71 16s. 11d.¹

[46] 9 SEPTEMBER 1321 – 29 APRIL 1322

Issue roll of John de Cogan, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 28 August 1321 – 28 May 1322: £306 17s. 10d.

William, archbishop of Cashel, chancellor, remainder of fee, 24 August 1320 – 24 August 1321: £20

Same, fee, 24 August 1321 – 24 February 1322: £20

Roger de Byrthorp, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 2 September – 13 October 1318: £4 10s. 6½d.

Same, fee, 13 May – 5 July 1321: £5 14s. 10d.

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1321: £20

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £184 0s. 9½d. (E 101/237/16).

² E 101/237/19. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/237/20; the enrolled account is E 372/170 m 47. E 101/540/11 is a roll of payments which may represent an intermediate stage in the accounting process.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d. 1321
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Riryth son of John, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

William de la Hulle, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 February – 20 August 1321: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 24 June – 24 December 1321: £2 10s.

Same, fee, 24 December 1321 – 24 March 1322: £1 5s.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Michaelmas 1320: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Stanes, king's pleader, arrears of fee, 21 August 1319 – 21 February 1322: £8 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant at law, fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Michaelmas 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 5 September 1321 – 7 March 1322: £4

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 25 September – 25 December 1321: £15

Roger Mortimer, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 12 June 1320 – 12 June 1321: £20

Duncanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£10), 24 April – 24 October 1321: £9

Same, in part payment of fee (£10), 24 October 1321 – 24 April 1322: £1

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, remainder of fee, 13 October 1320 – 13 October 1321: £23 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king out of the issues of the county of Meath, for repairing and restoring to their pristine state the walls of the castle which had been broken down by the Irish of the name of Enayghtunom and Okellen' and other felons of those parts: £1

Nicholas de la Launde, constable of the castle of Drogheda on the side of Meath, fee, 25 September 1321 – 25 March 1322: £2 10s.

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Michaelmas term 1321, in part payment of annual fee (£66 13s. 4d.) payable to him according to the indenture between him and the king concerning the custody of the castle: £33 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee (£33 6s. 8d.), Easter term 1322: £10 12s.

1321 THE KING'S ALMS:
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Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1317 – Michaelmas 1318: 16s. 8d.

Same, alms, Michaelmas 1318 – Easter 1322: £46 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S WORKS IN IRELAND:

Luke de Hynkele, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for works there: £74 2s. 9½d.

Robert the engineer, appointed to supervise the king's works in Ireland, remainder of fee, (£18 5s. p.a.), 4 September 1320 – 4 September 1321: £13 5s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 4 September 1321 – 4 September 1322: £4 11s. 3d.

KEEPING THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John Balle, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to various parts of Munster and Leinster in the company of John de Bermyngham, justiciar: £113 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS FOR THE SPECIAL MESSENGER GOING TO ENGLAND AT THE KING'S COMMAND:

Richard Tuyt, going to England on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for his expenses: £20

Same, going at the king's command to England with men at arms and hobelars, for wages: £66 13s. 4d.

Richard de York, clerk assigned to arrest ships in the city of Waterford and the towns of Ross and Wexford, to pay wages to the sailors in the ships, and to pay for the freighting of the ships until they arrived at the port of Dublin to transport Richard de Tuyt and 100 men at arms going to England at the king's command, and for his own expenses in going from Dublin to Waterford, Ross and Wexford to carry out this business: £8 13s. 4d.

John Breton, master of a ship called la Godeyer arrested by Richard de York, for himself and his sailors, 1 – 28 March 1322: £4 1s.

Robert the engineer, appointed by the common council, for boards, nails, hurdles and other necessities bought and provided for the repair of the ships arrested for the passage of Richard de Tuyt to England: £5 19s. 4d.

SPECIAL MESSENGER:¹

John de Cogan, treasurer of Ireland, for his expenses in bringing men at arms to various counties in Ireland to levy the king's debts: £26 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, for the wages (1d. per day each) of Milo Onolan, Dunewhyth Obren, Richard Walcheman, John son of Dunghith

¹ This marginal heading may be a mistake.

Onolan, Patrick Obrenan, Dunghith son of Geoffrey Onolan and his nurse, staying in the castle, 22 March – 24 April 1322: £1 1321
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EXCHEQUER FEES:

John de Cogan, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1321 and Hilary term 1322, and 7 weeks and 2 days of Easter term 1322: £25 12s. 1d.

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk writing the rolls of common pleas, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTER OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two engrossers, wages, 30 September – 19 December 1321, and 14 January – 27 February 1322, and £2 for robes for Michaelmas term: £7 5s.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £2 12s. 6d.

Two remembrancers, fee, Michaelmas term 1321 and Hilary term 1322, and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term: £2 13s. 4d.

Two chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Summoner, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day). 10 September 1321 – 10 April 1322, paid to Martin de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 6s. 9d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee: 6s. 8d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 19s. 6d.
- 35 dozens and 2 skins of parchment: £2 12s. 9d.
- Bags, purses and thread: 10s.
- 22 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money and for re-covering the windows of the exchequer: 6s. 6d.
- Covering the windows with canvas: 6d.
- Sewing sacks: 6d.
- Cords for the sacks: 3d.
- Ink: 4s.
- Sharpening knives for both exchequers: 2d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 8d.
- Pumices: 1½d.
- 8 pounds of green wax: 6s. 8d.
- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back: 1s. 6d.

1321 – Mats for both exchequers: 8d.
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Total paid to Martin de Fyssacre, attorney of the usher: £6 2s. 9½d.

EXTRAORDINARY MINOR EXPENSES:

21 ells of red cendal, 9 ells of blue cendal and 6 ells of white cendal to make two royal banners and two banners of St George according to the order of the justiciar and council in Ireland: £1 16s.

Silk for sewing the banners: 1s. 4d.

Part payment of salary of tailor making the banners: 1s. 6d.

Total: £2 15s. 4d. paid to John Balle, clerk, supervisor of the making of the banners, by order of John de Bermyngham, justiciar.

[RENT OF HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER]:

Robert de Wyloghby, for rent of the houses within the walls of the city of Dublin in which the exchequer is held, Easter – Michaelmas 1321: £2 10s.

Total payments: £1,018 4s. 7d.¹

[47] 29 APRIL – MICHAELMAS 1322

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, arrears of fee from the time of John de Cogan, lately treasurer, according to the issue rolls of the exchequer for that time: £38 2s. 2d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 28 May – 28 August 1322, and no more because the justiciar left Ireland to go to the king in England on 17 August: £112 6s. 5½d.

William de la Hulle, lately justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 20 August 1321 – 20 February 1322, according to the issue rolls of the exchequer for the time of John de Cogan, treasurer: £13 6s. 8d.

Arnald le Poer, one of the itinerant justices in the county of Meath, fee, 14 March – 14 June 1321: £6 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 15 April – 15 October 1321: £4

Hugh Tyrell, keeper of the castle of Athnurlwyr, fee (£20 p.a.), 17 March – 17 June 1321: £5

¹ Receipts for the period 30 September 1321 – 28 April 1322 amounted to £1,013 11s. 5d. (E 101/237/18).

² E 101/238/1. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/238/2; the enrolled account is E 372/171 mm 33-4.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

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Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for constructing and repairing the houses of the castle and for doing other necessary work there: £7 10s.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

Robert the clerk and Robert de Asseburn', appointed to buy and purvey victuals at Dublin for the Scottish war and send them to the king at Skinburness near Carlisle: £393 2s. 8½d.

Robert de London, Reginald son of Hugh and Peter de Barton, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Meath, for same: £129 17s. 11d.

John Cassell and Jordan Bretenagh, purveyors at Drogheda on the side of Uriel, for same: £20 13s. 4d.

Richard de Barry, Jordan de Bristol and Robert de Boys, purveyors at Waterford, for same: £90 11s.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, for the wages of John son of Donock Onolan, Donewyth son of Geoffrey Onolan and his nurse and Donewith Obren, hostages of the king in Henry's custody, staying in the castle, 21 March – 21 September 1322, each hostage receiving 1d. per day and the nurse ½d.: £2 13s. 8d.

Same, for wages of Patrick son of Richard Obrenan and Milo son of Tayg Onolan, 21 March – 8 May 1322, at 1d. per day each: 8s.

Same, for wages of Richard son of David son of Meillery, 21 March – 8 August 1322, at 1d. per day: 11s. 8d.

THE SCOTTISH WAR:

John de la Bataille, appointed to pay wages to John de Bermyngham, justiciar of Ireland and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going with him on the king's service to Scotland and to the sailors transporting them there, and to pay the cost of repairing the ships and other things relating to the expedition: £800 5s. 9½d.¹

SPECIAL MESSENGER:

John de la Bataille, the king's clerk, going to England to expedite important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for his expenses: £6 13s. 4d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

Arnald le Poer, for his costs and expenses in going to the Leinster mountains to treat with the Irish of the Onolans and other felons and enemies of the king concerning the restoration and firm observation of peace: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ This payment is annotated "disallowed because it does not agree with the writ from the English chancery".

1322 RENT OF HOUSES IN WHICH THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER IS HELD:

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses inside the walls of the city of Dublin in which the exchequer is held, rent, Easter – Michaelmas 1322: £2 10s.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £20¹

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £5

Same, for the maintenance of his clerk (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), same period: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee for Easter term 1322 and no more because he was a justice itinerant in Meath in Trinity term 1322: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £6 13s. 4d.

William Chayllouwe and John Balle, chamberlains, fees, Easter term 1322: £3 6s. 8d.

John Balle and Robert de Cotegrave, same, Trinity term 1322: £3 6s. 8d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two remembrancers, fee (£5 p.a.), Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £2 10s.

Thomas de Warilowe, engrosser, wages, 19 – 28 April 1322, in the time of John de Cogan, lately treasurer: 4s. 2d.

John de Lydgate, engrosser, wages, Easter term 1321: 17s. 1d.

Same, 19 – 28 April 1322, in the time of John de Cogan: 4s. 2d.

Both engrossers, fees, 29 April – 29 May 1322: £1 5s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, 29 April – 29 May 1322: 12s. 11d.

Engrossers, fees 14 June – 18 August 1322: £2 15s.

Treasurer's clerk, fee, same period: £1 7s. 6d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer (1½d. per day), arrears of fee from the time of Alexander de Bikenore, lately treasurer, 4 March – 14 April 1314, paid to Martin de Fysshacre, his attorney: 5s. 4½d.

Same, arrears of fee from the time of Walter de Istelep, lately treasurer, 1 August – 8 September 1321, paid as above: 4s. 10½d.

Same, arrears of fee from the time of John de Cogan, lately treasurer, 11 – 28 April 1322, paid as above: 2s. 3d.

Same, fee, 29 April – 18 August 1322, paid as above: 14s.

¹ £3 1s. 9d. of this was disallowed "because he only has *pro rata* allowance for the period of the account, that is for £16 18s. 3d."

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1322: £2 12s. 1322

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 8s. 7d.
- 6 pounds of green wax for sealing writs, summonses and other items: 6s.
- 40 dozens of parchment (1s. 6d. per dozen): £3
- 9 dozens and two skins of English parchment bought in bulk: 14s. 3d.
- Bags, purses and files: 8s. 10d.
- Ink: 4s.
- 12 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 3s. 6d.
- Making and sewing of sacks: 4d.
- Cords for the sacks: 2d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 4d.
- 3 hampers to hold writs and letters of acquittance: 10d.
- Carriage of coffers and bags from the castle to the exchequer and back: 2s.
- Preparation of a cask with wicket (*wichetto*) and purchase of a new lock for the same, to hold the rolls of the liberty of Trim, in the king's hand, which had been brought to the exchequer: 10d.

Total paid to Martin de Fissacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £7 10s. 1d.

Total payments: £275 18s. 9½d.¹

[48] MICHAELMAS TERM 1322 – TRINITY TERM 1323

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323

[FEES]:

William de Bermyngham, deputy justiciar, fee, 18 August – 18 November 1322: £125

Same, 18 November 1322 – 18 February 1323: £108 13s. 4d.³

¹ This total has been altered from £1,443 11s. 3½d. to £1,440 9s. 6½d., then to £910 3s. 9d and finally to £275 18s. 9½d. Receipts for this period amounted to £820 4s. 1½d. (E 101/238/3).

² E 101/238/6. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/238/8; the enrolled account is E 372/171 mm 33-4.

³ Presumably in part payment of his fee (£125) for this quarter.

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-1323 Roger de Birthorp, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 29 April – 29 October 1322: £13 5s.

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1322: £20

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1320 – Easter 1321: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, arrears of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1321: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1321 – Michaelmas 1322: £14 6s. 8d.

Robert de Bristol, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1322: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 25 December 1320 – 24 June 1321: £2 10s.

Richard le Blound of Arklow, one of the itinerant justices in the county of Meath, in part payment of fee (£13 6s. 8d.), 24 March – 24 September 1322: £13 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, arrears of fee, 13 October 1320 – 13 October 1322: £41 0s. 1d.

John de Athi, knight, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, remainder of fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a.), Easter term 1322: £22 14s. 8d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

John Bouwet and Robert Joye, purveyors at Dublin of victuals to be bought and sent to Skinburness for the maintenance of the king and his men whom he is leading to Scotland for the expedition of the war there: £608 6s. 10d.

John Rath sodan and Jordan Bretnagh, same at Drogheda on the side of Uriel: £204 0s. 9d.

William de Barry, Geoffrey Parsoun, Robert le Tanner and Jordan de Kerdyf, same at Cork: £54 6s. 8d.

Robert le Clerck and Thomas de Flaundres, Jordan de Wodebury and John son of William Arnold, same at Waterford: £403 4s. 6d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for construction and repair of the houses of the castle and for other necessary work there: £16 12s. 2d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £20

Richard de Wodehouse, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1322: £2 10s. 1322
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Walter Richard, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1323: £2 10s.

Memorandum that Richard Broun, one of the barons of the exchequer, received nothing for his fee for Michaelmas term 1322 because he was an itinerant justice in the county of Meath then.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Hattefeld and Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two engrossers, wages, 30 September – 23 December 1322: £3 10s. 10d.

Same, for robes in Michaelmas term 1322: £2

Treasurer's clerk, wages, 30 September – 23 December 1322: £1 15s. 5d.

Two engrossers and treasurer's clerk, wages, 14 January – 26 February 1323: £2 15s.

Two remembrancers, fee, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £2 10s.

Same, for robes in Hilary term 1323: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £1 6s. 8d.

Richard de Wodehouse and Walter Richard, chancellors of the exchequer, for the maintenance of their clerks writing rolls and estreats of common pleas in the exchequer, at £3 6s. 8d. p.a., same period: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee (1½d. per day), 19 August 1322 – 26 February 1323, paid to Martin de Fisshacre, his attorney: £1 4s. 1½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 19s. 8d.
- 26 dozens and 5 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats (1s. 5d. per dozen): £2 3s. 7d.
- 6 pounds of green wax: 5s. 6d.
- Ink: 3s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and thread: 12s. 4d.
- 8 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s.

- 1322 – Sewing of sacks: 7d.
 –1323 – Cords for the sacks: 2d.
 – Straw for the floors in both exchequers: 10½d.
 – Alteration of two silver seals, which were formerly intended for the cocket of market-tolls and are now to be used at Dublin for the cocket of the small new custom recently imposed on foreign merchants: 5s. 4d.
 – Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back: 2s. 4½d.

Total paid to Martin de Fissacre, attorney of Henry de Guldeford, usher of the exchequer: £5 15s. 11d.

Total payments, Michaelmas term 1322 and Hilary term 1323: £464 18s. 6½d.¹

Easter and Trinity terms 1323

[FEES]:

John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 25 February – 25 August 1323: £230 10s. 10d.

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, deputy of Roger Mortimer, lately justiciar, in part payment of £52 15s. 7½d. arrears of fee, 1 July – 27 August 1321: £19 2s. 8d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 16 April 1322 – 16 April 1323: £40

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1322 – Easter 1323: £20

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 30 June – 30 December 1320: £2 10s.

John de la Bataille, same, fee, 2 April – 2 October 1322: £2 10s.

Richard Broun, itinerant justice in the county of Meath, fee, 24 March – 24 September 1322: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, 24 September – 18 November 1322: £4 2s.

John de Stanes, king's pleader, arrears of fee, 21 February 1322 – 21 August 1323: £5

Simon son of Richard, sergeant and pleader, fee, 21 March 1322 – 21 March 1323: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, the king's attorney, fee, Michaelmas 1321 – Michaelmas 1322: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Altered from £1,734 17s. 3½d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

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Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£10), 24 April – 24 October 1322: £6

Same, fee, 24 October 1322 – 24 April 1323: £10

William de Weston, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 18 October 1322 – 18 January 1323: £1 5s.

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 13 October 1322 – 13 April 1323: £20¹

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 29 September 1321 – 29 September 1322: £28 13s. 4d.

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas term 1322 – Easter 1323: £66 13s. 4d.

PROVISIONING OF CARRICKFERGUS CASTLE:

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, for provisioning the castle, 11 April 1323 – 1 January 1324: £13 7s. 4d.²

THE KING'S ALMS:

The abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1322: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £16 13s. 4d.

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £8 13s. 4d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hinckele, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for construction and repair of houses of the castle and for other necessary work there, Easter – Michaelmas 1323: £37 16s. 8d.

SPECIAL MESSENGERS:

Robert de Cotegrave, chief chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, recently sent at the king's order to England to charge master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, in part payment of £20 granted to him by the king for his expenses in England in connection with the rendering of the account: £10 0s. 4d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor of Ireland, for his expenses in going to England, staying there to expedite important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, and returning to Ireland when this had been done, £40 which the king granted him by John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, and the king's council in Ireland: £40

¹ This item is crossed out and marked "cancelled because elsewhere". In the issue roll for the following year (E 101/238/12), there is a payment to Mape for his fee for the period 22 October 1322 – 27 July 1323.

² This sum is marked "disallowed because it does not agree with the writ from the English chancery".

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-1323 THE KING'S GIFTS:

Richard Broun, granted to him as a gift for his labours and expenses on various occasions on the king's service in Munster, Leinster and Meath and elsewhere in Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

ENGINEER'S FEE:

Robert the engineer, supervising the king's works in Ireland, arrears of fee, 4 September 1321 – 4 September 1322: £13 13s. 9d.

SUMMONER'S FEE:

Maurice de Esker, summoner of the exchequer, arrears of fee, Trinity term 1321: 13s. 4d.

RENT OF HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Robert de Wiluby, arrears of rent of the houses within the walls of the city of Dublin in which the exchequer is held, Michaelmas 1321 – Easter 1322: £2 10s.

Same, rent, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £5

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £20

Thomas de Monte Pessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £5

Same, for maintenance of clerk attending to common pleas and writs in the exchequer, as is customary, same period: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Trinity terms 1323: £10

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1323: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Cotegrave and John de Balscote, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two engrossers and treasurer's clerk, wages, 4 April – 14 May 1323, and 30 May – 20 August 1323: £7 15s.

Two remembrancers, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1323: £2 10d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 27 February – 20 August 1323, paid to Martin de Fissacre, his attorney: £1 1s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1323: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 19s. 11d.

- 40 dozens and 6 skins of parchment (1s. 6d. per dozen): £3 0s. 7d.
- 8 pounds of green wax: 6s. 8d.
- Ink: 3s.
- Bags, purses and thread: 12s. 4d.
- 10 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s. 6d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 7d.
- Straw and rushes for the floors in both exchequers: 4d.
- Covering a missal and a gradual in the chapels of the exchequer and Dublin castle with white leather: 7d.
- Mending and repairing three bench seats in the exchequer of receipt: 6d.
- Carriage of bags and coffer from the castle to the exchequer and back: 2s.

Total: £5 9s.

Total payments, Easter and Trinity terms 1323: £693 14s. 1½d.¹

Total payments for the year: £1,158 12s. 8d.²

[49] MICHAELMAS TERM 1323 – TRINITY TERM 1324

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland³

Michaelmas term 1323 and Hilary term 1324

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 February 1324 (when he arrived in Ireland) – 1 May 1324: £125

Brother Roger Outlaghe, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, chancellor, fee, 16 April 1323 – 16 April 1324: £40

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 April – 20 October 1323: £20

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1323: £20

Robert de Bristol, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £16

¹ Altered from £707 1s. 5½d.

² Altered from £2,441 18s. 9d. and then from £2,428 11s. 5d. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,386 8s. 6¼d. (E 101/238/7).

³ E 101/238/14 (the beginning of this roll is damaged and discoloured). The chamberlain's roll is E 101/238/13; the enrolled account is E 372/171 mm 33–4.

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-1324 Richard le Blound of Arklow, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £26 13s. 4d.

Walter Corteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 October 1322 – 2 October 1323: £5

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant, fee, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Penkeston, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the king in the eyre last proclaimed in the county of Meath, before Alexander, archbishop of Dublin and his fellow itinerant justices, fee (£5 p.a.), 24 March – 24 September 1322: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 13 April – 13 October 1323: £20¹

William de Weston, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 7 December 1322 – 7 December 1323: £6 13s. 4d.

Dónecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee, 24 April – 24 October 1323: £10

William son of Geoffrey de Bermingham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 July 1323 – 24 January 1324: £30

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Michaelmas term 1323: £33 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Dominicans, in part payment of alms: £4 2s.

Franciscans, in part payment of alms: £8 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS FOR SCOTLAND:

John de Winchester, John Levebody and Robert le Proutaillour, purveyors of victuals at Ross, to buy and provide various victuals: £103 18s.

John Eynok and Thomas le Longe, Robert Sweteman and Elias Style, purveyors of victuals at Thomastown, as above: £143 11s. 2d.

KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, for expenses of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, which he lately led in going with other magnates to subdue the Irish felons and enemies of the king of Elykerwell and Sleblame, who had invaded the lands of the king and of his faithful people of those parts: £40

¹ This entry is struck through and annotated "disallowed because he takes elsewhere for this time" (later in this roll there is a payment to him for his fee for the period 13 October 1322 – 27 July 1323). This note is then struck through and further annotated "disallowed here because William David was at this time".

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Thomas le Botiller, knight, for the wages of himself and his men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers which he lately led in the company of John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, going to subdue the enemies and felons of the king in Elykerwell and Slefb lame, who had invaded and destroyed the lands of those parts: £26 13s. 4d.

Henry de Traharne, knight, for various damages, depredations, burnings and robberies done by various Irish and English felons, which he sustained when he was going to Scotland on the king's service in the company of John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar: £9¹

Same, for the capture of Douenaldus son of Mourcheth McNeth, Irish felon and enemy of the king, and for various other expenses which he often incurred in subduing the Irish felons of the name of McMourgh in the marches of Leinster: £40

Edmund de Bermyngham, knight, to whom the king granted £20 p.a. out of his treasure in Ireland until he had provided him with land worth £20 p.a. in Ireland, arrears, 31 May 1321 – 30 November 1323: £50²

Thomas le Botiller, knight, for the killing of Coneghour Omoylaghelyn, Irish felon and enemy of the king, who invaded the faithful people of the marches of Meath and committed many kinds of robberies, burnings and depredations: £10

EXTRAORDINARY FEE RECENTLY GRANTED:

Brother Philip de Slane OP, bishop of Cork, sworn of the king's council in Ireland, arrears of fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a. for life), 10 March 1318 – 10 March 1323: £14 13s. 4d.³

Same, for the same pension, 10 March 1323 – 10 March 1324: £3 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Treasurer, fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Easter 1324: £20

Jocelin de Brankescombe, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and payment for maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave and John de Balscote, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTER OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two remembrancers, fee, same period and 13s. 4d. for robes for Hilary term: £3 3s. 4d.

¹This was originally written as £29 which was struck through and annotated "of which £20 is disallowed because without acquittances".

²This payment is noted as "king's pension" in the margin.

³This was altered from £16 13s. 4d. Marginal note that £2 of the original amount was disallowed because he received it in the roll for the 11th year [1317–18], leaving the sum of £14 13s. 4d. The payment is noted in the margin as "pension".

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-1324 Summoner, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two engrossers, wages, 30 September – 22 December 1323 and 14 January – 14 March 1324, and £2 for robes for Michaelmas term: £8 0s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £3 0s. 5d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 21 August 1323 – 14 March 1324, paid to Martin de Fissacre, his attorney: £1 5s. 10½d.¹

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas 1323 – Easter 1324: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs: £2 17s.
- 43½ dozens and 3 skins of parchment (1s. 8d. per dozen): £3 12s. 11d.
- 7 pounds of green wax 5s. 6½d.
- Ink: 3s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 2s.
- 17 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 4s. 3d.
- Making and sewing of sacks: 10d.
- Cords for sacks: 2d.
- Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 8d.
- A new key for a new lock in the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
- 2 hampers to hold writs and letters: 7d.
- Covering four windows in each exchequer with 5 ells of canvas, purchase of nails and leather for the same, and payment of a workman carrying out the work: 2s. 1d.
- Carriage of bags from the castle to the exchequer on various occasions: 2s.
- Making of two seals for the small custom at Cork and Youghal: 4s.

Total, paid to Martin de Fissacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £8 16s. 1½d.

Total payments, Michaelmas term 1323 and Hilary term 1324:
£719 17s. 3d.²

¹ On the chamberlain's counter-roll, this is followed by an entry recording payment to Henry de Gildeford of 4s. 10d. arrears of his fee, 1 April – 8 September 1322. It is struck through and annotated "cancelled because it is entered in the 15th year [1321–2]"; it was obviously entered in error.

² The total has been altered from £910 6s. 5d. to £848 6s. 5d. and then to £719 17s. 3d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1324**1323
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[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 May – 1 November 1324: £250¹

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 October 1323 – 19 April 1324: £20

Richard de Wiluby, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1324: £30²

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Easter 1324: £13 6s. 8d.

Simon son of Richard, king's pleader, fee, 21 March 1323 – 21 March 1324: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 13 October 1322 – 27 July 1323 when he was succeeded by William son of David de Burgh: £31 7s. 10d.

William son of David de Burgh, same, fee, 27 July 1323 – 20 March 1324: £25 16s. 5d.

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 January – 24 July 1324: £30

William de Weston, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 16 December 1323 – 16 December 1324: £6 13s. 4d.

Laurence Calf, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 3 March 1323 – 3 March 1324: £1 6s. 8d.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee, 24 October 1323 – 24 April 1324: £10

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Easter term 1324: £33 6s. 8d.

ENGINEER SUPERVISING THE KING'S WORKS IN IRELAND:

Robert the engineer, fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1323 – 4 September 1324: £18 5s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynckeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for construction and repair of houses in the castle and other necessary work there, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £19 5s. 6d.

¹ The following entry, a payment to Roger Outlawe, chancellor, of £40, fee 16 April 1323 – 16 April 1324, is struck through and annotated "error because above". The payment was entered earlier in the roll in the section covering Michaelmas term 1323 and Hilary term 1324.

² This is annotated "disallowed £2 10s. for Hilary term because it was paid to Richard de Exeter for that term, and there remains £27 10s."

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KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John Darcy, justiciar, for wages of 16 men at arms which he retained in his company in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee for 28 days in an attack on the Obrens, McMorthes, Omorthes and Rocheynes, felons of the king in the parts of Leinster: £22 8s.

PAYMENT OF RENT DUE BY THE EXCHEQUER:

Walter, bishop of Kildare, in part payment of £101 13s. 4d. remaining of the sum of £126 13s. 4d. which the king, at the petition and complaint of the same Walter shown before Roger Mortimer, lately justiciar, in full council, granted him at the Dublin exchequer for the arrears of a certain annual rent of £6 13s. 4d. granted to the bishops of Kildare in perpetuity for the site of the castle of Kildare situated on the land of the church of Kildare, due to the bishop from the time when the castle was in the hands of Edward I and Edward II: £10

THE KING'S GIFT:

John Darcy, in aid of the expenses which he incurred and daily incurs on the king's business and the keeping of the peace in Ireland, granted to him in addition to his fee as justiciar: £50¹

SPECIAL MESSENGERS:

Roger Outlaw, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, chancellor of Ireland, in addition to the £40 which he received earlier at the Dublin exchequer for his expenses in going to England and staying there for a certain time to prosecute certain business touching the king and the state of Ireland before the king and his council in England, for his expenses in staying in England on this business beyond the time assigned to him by John de Bermyngham, earl of Louth, justiciar, and others of the king's council in Ireland: £26 13s. 4d.

Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, for his expenses in going to England to charge Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, lately treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer: £4

John de Doncaster, king's clerk, going to England to expedite certain business touching the king and the state of Ireland, for his expenses in staying there and returning, 9 April – 13 July 1324: £6 13s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1324: £20

Jocelin de Brancocombe, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and payment for maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1324: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, 18 June – 14 July 1324, when he was succeeded by Adam de Herewynton: 10s. 2d.

¹ Payment stated to be authorised by writ from England under the privy seal.

Adam de Herewynton, baron of the exchequer, fee, 14 July – Michaelmas 1323
1324: £2 16s. 6d.

William de Moenes, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms
1324: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Cotegrave and John de Balscot, chamberlains, fees, same period:
£6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Summoner, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two engrossers, wages, 23 April – 2 June 1324 and 18 June – 14 August
1324: £4 2s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £2 1s. 3d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 15 March – 14 August 1324,
paid to Martin de Fissacre, his attorney: 19s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and ex-
chequer, fees and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1324: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 4s. 3d.

– 36 dozens of parchment (1s. 8d. per dozen): £3

– 9 dozens and 4 skins of lesser parchment bought in bulk: 9s. 11d.

– 8 pounds of green wax: 6s. 8d.

– Ink: 3s. 6d.

– Bags, purses and thread: 15s. 6d.

– 16 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 4s.

– Making and sewing of sacks: 10d.

– Mats bought for both exchequers: 7d.

– Rushes for the floors of both exchequers: 5d.

– 1 dozen dishes: 3d.

– Purchase of a knife to make tallies in the exchequer of receipt and sharpen-
ing of other knives of the exchequer: 3d.

– Carriage of a coffer from the castle to the exchequer: 1d.

– Carriage from Trim to Dublin of a coffer containing fines, rolls and other
memoranda of the liberty of Trim which belonged to Roger Mortimer: 3s.
4d.

– Purchase of a coffer to hold rolls and other memoranda of the exchequer:
2s.

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– Three new locks bought for the great chest: 1s. 2d.

Total, paid to Martin de Fissacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford,
usher of the exchequer: £6 13s. 4d.

RENT OF HOUSES:

Robert de Wyleby, rent for the houses within the walls of the city of Dublin
in which the exchequer is held, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £5

Total payments for Easter and Trinity terms 1324: £691 17s. 6d.¹

Total payments for this year: £1,311 14s. 9d.²

[50] MICHAELMAS TERM 1324 – TRINITY TERM 1325

Issue roll of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland³

Michaelmas term 1324 and Hilary term 1325

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 November 1324 – 1 February 1325: £125

Same, fee, 1 February – 1 May 1325: £125

Brother Roger Outlagh, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, chancellor, fee, 16
April 1324 – 16 April 1325: £40

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 April – 2 September
1324, when he was succeeded by Henry de Hanbury: £14 8s. 10d.

Henry de Hanbury, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 2 September 1324 – 6
January 1325: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Fastolf, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee (£40
p.a.), 6 January – 6 July 1325: £10

Roger de Byrthorp, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee (£26 13s. 4d.
p.a.), 3 September 1324 – 4 January 1325: £9 2s.

Walter Wogan, second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee
(£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 January – 6 July 1325: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of
fee (£12 10s.), Michaelmas 1323 – 25 January 1324: £10 3s. 4d.

¹ This total has been altered from £694 7s. 6d.

² This total has been altered from £1,542 13s. 11d. to £1,604 13s. 11d. and then to £1,311 14s. 9d.
Receipts for the same period amounted to £2,274 15s. 4¹/₂d. (E 101/238/10)

³ E 101/238/17. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E101/238/18. Attached to the counter-roll is a schedule
relating to payments for horses during an expedition to Scotland; this does not seem to have any connection
with the payments made out of the Irish exchequer and was probably attached in error. The enrolled
account is E 372/171 mm 33-4.

Richard de Wylughbi, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas term 1324: £10 1324
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Same, fee, 21 January – 1 March 1325, at rate of 2s. 2½d. per day: £4 3s. 1½d.

Richard le Blound of Arklow, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £9 13s. 4d.

Henry de Hanibury, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 January – 6 April 1325: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1324: £5 6s. 8d.

Alice, widow of Robert de Bristol, lately justice of the Dublin bench, and John his son, executors of Robert's will, in part payment of £10 13s. 4d. arrears of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1323: £8 13s. 4d.

Walter Curteis, clerk, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 October 1323 – 2 April 1324: £2 10s.

Same, fee, 2 April – 2 October 1324: £2 10s.

Same, in part payment of fee, 2 October 1324 – 2 April 1325: £1 5s.

John de Stanes, king's pleader, fee, 21 August 1323 – 21 August 1324: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £2

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, remainder of fee, 6 September 1321 – 6 September 1323: £32 10s.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£10), 24 April – 24 October 1324: £6

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 20 March 1324 – 20 March 1325: £40

William de Weston, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee (£6 13s. 4d.), 16 December 1324 – 16 December 1325: £2

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, in part payment of fee, 24 July 1324 – 24 January 1325: £7 6s. 8d.

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Michaelmas term 1324: £33 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Stephen Tyrell, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1322 – Michaelmas 1323: £13 6s. 8d.

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325: £10 6s. 8d.

1324 Franciscans, in part payment of alms, same period: £14
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MONEY OWED FOR VICTUALS:

John de Winchester of Ross for two tuns of wine bought from him for the king's use, which were later delivered by the king's order to Arnald le Poer as a gift from the king, in aid of his expenses in going to the parts of Dundalk in *a.r.* 10 [1316-17] to subdue Edward le Bruys and his adherents, enemies and rebels of the king: £8

Robert de Lapton, knight, in part payment of £11 18s. 4d. which the king owed him for 20 crannocks of wheat and 30 crannocks of oats taken by Roger Gernon, lately sheriff of Louth, and Adam de la More for the king's use: £5

PAYMENT OF RENT:

Walter, bishop of Kildare, in part payment of £101 13s. 4d. remaining of the sum of £126 13s. 4d. which the king, at the petition and complaint of the same Walter shown before Roger Mortimer, lately justiciar, in full council, granted him at the Dublin exchequer for the arrears of a certain annual rent of £6 13s. 4d. granted to the bishops of Kildare in perpetuity for the site of the castle of Kildare situated on the land of the church of Kildare, due to the bishop from the time when the castle was in the hands of Edward I and Edward II: £20

KING'S PENSIONER:

Edmund de Bermyngham, knight, to whom the king granted £20 p.a. out of his treasure in Ireland until he had provided him with land worth £20 p.a. out of the forfeited lands of those men in Ireland who rose in war with the Scottish enemies and rebels of the king, arrears, 30 November 1323 – 30 November 1324: £20

FOR KEEPING THE PEACE:

Arnald le Poer, in part payment of £100 which the king granted him for his expenditure on the wages of various men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers which he brought with him to fight Henry de la Roche and his accomplices in the parts of Routhre: £36

Same, for same: £20

Richard de York, king's clerk, appointed to pay the wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, to subdue the Irish felons and enemies of the king of the mountains of Leinster and especially those of the *progenies* of the McMurthes and Obrynnnes who had risen in war: £278 6s. 4d.

William Comyn, for expenses of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying with him in the marches of Leinster to reconnoitre the passes used by the Irish of the mountains, and staying there until the killing of Moriertagh brother of Hugo Og Otothill and the capture of Moriertagh McFolan Otothill, John McYoghy Otothill, Stephen Petit, Gillekeyvyn Ogossan, Comdyn McThowill, John son of Gilkeyvyn Otothill, William Odonelan, John son of the clerk of Taelaght, Gilkeyvyn Otothill and John Omolan,

felons and enemies of the king, who were delivered to the king's prison in Dublin castle: £33 6s. 8d. 1324
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Maurice Houwell, for expenses of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying with him in the marches of Leinster, as above: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Crescy, lately going to the marches of Leinster to reconnoitre the passes used by the Irish of the mountains there, for expenses of himself and 5 companions, esquires, staying there, as above: £10

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for construction and repair of houses in the castle: £8 15s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1324 and Hilary term 1325: £20

Jocelin de Brankescombe, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Adam de Herwynton and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave and John de Balscote, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTER OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 1 October – 19 December 1324 and 14 January – 2 March 1325, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1324: £7 6s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 13s. 4d.

Two remembrancers, fee, Michaelmas term 1324 and Hilary term 1325, and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term: £3 3s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 15 August 1324 – 2 March 1325, paid to Martin de Fishacre, his attorney: £1 5s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1324 and Hilary term 1325: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– A royal banner bought and delivered to John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, going to the parts of Leinster to subdue the Irish felons of the king there: 13s. 4d.

– A striped cloth bought for covering both exchequers: £3

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- Cutting and sewing the cloth: 2s. 2d.
 - Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 0s. 11d.
 - 32 dozens of parchment (1s. 8d. per dozen) for writing the writs and summonses and transcribing estreats and accounts: £2 13s. 4d.
 - 3 dozen small parchments, for the same: 3s.
 - 6 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 5s.
 - Ink: 3s. 6d.
 - Bags, purses and files: £1 7s. 5d.
 - 12 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 3s.
 - Sewing and making the sacks: 10d.
 - Cords for the sacks: 2d.
 - 10 ells of linen cloth for an alb and amice for the chapel of the exchequer: 5s.
 - For sewing the alb and amice: 6d.
 - Purchase of a knife for the engrossers and sharpening of other knives: 4d.
 - Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s.
 - Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer: 2d.

Total, paid to Martin Fishacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £10 19s. 8d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES IN WHICH THE EXCHEQUER IS HELD:

Robert de Wileby, owner of the houses in which the exchequer is held, for rent, Michaelmas 1324 – Easter 1325: £2 10s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1324 and Hilary term 1325:
£1,143 2s. 5½d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1325

[FEES]:

William de Bermyngham, lately deputy of John de Bermyngham, lately justiciar of Ireland, in part payment of fee, 18 November 1322 – 18 February 1323: £8 7s. 4d.

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 May – 1 November 1325: £250

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 16 April – 16 July 1325: £10

Roger de Byrthorp, lately justice of the justiciar's court, arrears of fee, 16 September 1321 – 30 April 1322, in the time of John de Cogan, lately treasurer, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £24 11s. 10½d.

Nicholas Fastolf, justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of fee (£40 p.a.), 6 January – 6 July 1325: £10 1324
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Richard de Exeter, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £58 arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1321, in the time of Walter de Istelep, treasurer, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £2 6s. 8d.

Same, remainder of fee £12 10s., Michaelmas 1323 – 25 January 1324: £2 6s. 8d.

Henry de Hanibury, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1325: £20

Roger de Byrthorp, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 January – 6 July 1325: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard le Blount of Arklow, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £3 13s. 4d.

Alice, widow of Robert de Bristol, late justice of the Dublin bench, and Richard de Bristol his son, executors of his will, remainder of £10 13s. 4d. arrears of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1323: £2

Robert Bagot, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1324: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter Curteis, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 2 October 1324 – 2 April 1325: £1 5s.

Same, fee, 2 April – 2 October 1325: £2 10s.

Simon son of Richard, king's pleader, fee, 21 May 1324 – 21 May 1325: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £1 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325: £2

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, lately chief justice of the eyre in the county of Meath, fee, 24 March – 18 November 1322: £26 6s. 10½d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1323 – 6 September 1325: £36 10s.

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 20 March – 20 September 1325: £10

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, remainder of fee, 24 July 1324 – 24 January 1325: £22 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 24 January – 24 July 1325: £30

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, remainder of fee, 29 September 1321 – 29 September 1322: £11 6s. 8d.

¹³²⁴
-1325 Same, fee, 29 September 1322 – 29 September 1323: £40

Same, in part payment of fee, 29 September 1323 – 29 September 1324: £23 10s. 11³/₄d.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, remainder of fee (£10), 24 April – 24 October 1324: £4

Same, fee, 24 October 1324 – 24 April 1325: £10

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Easter term 1325: £33 6s. 8d.

William de Weston, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee (£6 13s. 4d.), 16 December 1324 – 16 December 1325: £3

PROVISIONING OF CASTLES:

Thomas Smothe, keeper of the stores of Dublin castle, for provisions: £5 11s.

John de Athy, keeper of the castle of Carrickfergus, to buy victuals to provision that castle: £10

VICTUALS FOR THE WAR IN SCOTLAND:

Richard de Barry, Jordan de Bristol and Robert de Boys, purveyors of the king's victuals at Waterford, for various victuals bought and purveyed for the king's use in the war in Scotland in *a.r.* 15 and 16 [1321-2 and 1322-3]: £29

Robert le Clerk, Thomas de Flaundres, Jordan de Watbury and John son of Walter Arnold, same in *a.r.* 16 [1322-3]: £87 11s. 2d.

John Rathsodan and Jordan Bretnagh, same at Drogheda in *a.r.* 16 [1322-3]: £10 6s. 6¹/₄d.

Robert de London, Reginald son of Hugh and Peter de Barton, same at Drogheda on the side of Meath in *a.r.* 15 [1321-2]: £31 18s. 9¹/₄d.

John Bouwet and Robert Joye, same at Dublin in *a.r.* 16 [1322-3]: £8 0s. 9d.

Robert le Clerk and Robert de Asshebourne, same in *a.r.* 15 [1321-2]: £4 9s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr, near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325: £13 6s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynckeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for making and repairing works there: £103 14s. 1d.

THE KING'S WORKS IN IRELAND:

Roger Tusard, keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, for making and repairing various works in that castle: £13 6s. 8d.

Same and William Lykyng, keepers of the works in that castle, for making and repairing houses there: £5

Robert the engineer, assigned to supervise the king's works in Ireland, fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1324 – 4 September 1325: £18 5s. 1324
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PAYMENT OF RENT:

Walter, bishop of Kildare, remainder of £101 13s. 4d. arrears of £126 13s. 4d. granted to him for the arrears of an annual rent of £6 13s. 4d. for the site of the castle of Kildare, for the time when the castle was in the king's hands in the reigns of Edward I and Edward II: £71 13s. 4d.

Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdun, in part payment of £50 arrears due to her for her dower of £13 6s. 8d. annual rent for Theobald's purparty of Castle Blathagh and the town of Drogheda, 26 August 1316 – 25 May 1325, paid to Robert de Knaresburgh, one of Elizabeth's general attorneys: £26 13s. 4d.

EXTRAORDINARY FEE:

Brother Philip de Slan OP, bishop of Cork, sworn as a member of the king's council in Ireland, for his fee of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. for life, 12 March 1324 – 12 March 1325: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENT OF THE KING'S DEBTS FOR THE WORKS OF THE CASTLE AND MILLS OF DUBLIN:

John Sampson, lately keeper of the works of the castle and the king's mills of Dublin, for the surplus of his account rendered at the Dublin exchequer in 1320–21: £8 17s. 2d.

THE KING'S GIFT:

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, lately chief justice of the eyre of Meath, for his expenses in that eyre, granted to him in addition to his fee: £20

FOR KEEPING THE PEACE:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, in aid of his expenses in making and placing two wards (*custodia*) at Ballynglas and Dunlovan, to subdue and restrain those of the name of the Obrens and other Irish felons and enemies of the king who attack and destroy the lands of the king and of his faithful people there: £20

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, for the wages of Coneghyr McBalthor Otothill, a hostage in that castle (1d. per day), 12 February – 22 April 1325, and of Macometus Obryn (1½d. per day), 22 April – 28 May 1325, and of Moriartagh Otothill (2d. per day) and Shaan Otothill, Coneghyr Otothill and Moriartagh son of Douenaldus Otothill (1d. per day) and John son of Walter Othothill and his nurse (1½d. per day), 22 April – 8 September 1325: £4 6s. 2½d.

DEFENCE OF A CASTLE:

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for wages of a crossbowman (4d. per day) and 12 armed foot soldiers (3d. per day), staying in the castle, 20 May – 16 June 1325, retained by him in the defence (*municio*)

¹³²⁴
-1325 of the castle in addition to the number which he ought to retain on his fee, to resist the malice of the Irish of the name of the Obrens and Ottothils who have risen in war: £4 13s. 4d.

SPECIAL MESSENGER:

Robert de Cotegrave, chamberlain of the exchequer, going to England to charge master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, for his expenses in going, staying and returning: £10

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1325: £20

Jocelin de Brankescombe, chancellor of the exchequer, fees of himself and his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Adam de Herwynton, and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cotegrave and John de Balscote, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 15 April – 25 May and 10 June – 9 August 1325: £4 5s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 2s. 6d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1325: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Gildesford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 3 March – 9 August 1325, paid to Martin de Fisshacre, his attorney: £1

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 17s. 3d.

– 40 dozens of parchment (1s. 6d. per dozen): £3

– 14 dozens and one skin of English parchment bought in bulk for writing rolls and writs: £1 2s. 6d.

– 8 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 6s. 8d.

– Ink: 2s.

– 13 ells of canvas bought in bulk for sacks to hold money: 4s. 2d.

– Making and sewing the sacks: 10d.

– Cords for tying the sacks: 4d.

– 4 mats: 8d.

- Straw and rushes: 6d.
- Sharpening of the knives of both exchequers: 1½d.
- Bags, purses and files: 7s. 10d.
- Banding a coffer with iron to hold tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 8d.
- Two hampers: 6d.

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Total, paid to Martin de Fisshacre, attorney of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer: £8 3s. 11½d.

Total payments in Easter and Trinity terms 1325: £1,025 2s. 3¾d.¹

Total payments this year: £2,168 4s. 9¼d.²

[51] MICHAELMAS 1325 – 20 JANUARY 1326

Issue roll of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital in Ireland, deputy of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland³

[FEES]:

John de Arcy, justiciar, fee, 1 November 1325 – 1 February 1326: £125

Note that the justiciar receives his fee quarterly in advance, by order of the king, so that he can make purveyance for his retinue.

Brother Roger Outlagh, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 16 July 1325 – 16 January 1326: £20

Nicholas Fastolf, justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee (£40 p.a.), 6 July 1325 – 6 January 1326: £10

Walter Wogan, lately justice of the justiciar's court, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 April – 6 October 1325: £13 6s. 8d.

Henry de Hanibury, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas term 1325: £10

Roger de Birthorp, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 July – 6 October 1325: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 6 October 1325 – 6 January 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Alice de Bristol, executrix of the will of Robert de Bristol, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. arrears of fee due to Robert, Michaelmas 1324 – Easter 1325: £4 13s. 4d.

¹ This total has been altered from £1,206 13s. 6¼d. to £1,196 13s. 6½d. and then to £1,025 2s. 3¾d.

² This total has been altered from £2,349 15s. 11¾d. to £2,339 15s. 11¾d. and then to £2,168 4s. 9¼d. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,488 4s. 1¼d. (E 101/238/16).

³ E 101/238/19. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/238/20; the enrolled account is E 372/171 m. 34d.

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Richard le Blound, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £20 arrears of fee, Easter 1324 – 6 January 1325: £5

Robert Bagot, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £12 6s. 8d. arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1321 – Michaelmas 1322: £7 13s. 4d.

Walter Curteys, keeper of the rolls and writs of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 October 1325 – 2 April 1326: £1 5s.

John de Stanes, king's pleader, fee, 21 August 1324 – 21 August 1325: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney following pleas touching the king in Ireland, arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325: £1 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES::

Richard Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 19 September 1324 – 19 September 1325: £40

Donecanus Magoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee, 24 April – 24 October 1325: £10

John de Athy, keeper of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Michaelmas term 1325: £33 6s. 8d.

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 July 1325 – 24 January 1326: £30

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of £10 arrears of fee, 20 March – 20 September 1325: £8 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Franciscans, arrears of alms, Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325, paid to brother Roger de Kylmaynan, guardian of the Franciscan house at Dublin: £3 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d., Michaelmas 1325 – Michaelmas 1326, paid to the same: £5

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the engineer, assigned to supervise the king's works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 4 September 1325 – 4 September 1326: £3 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Arnald le Poer, knight, remainder of £100 which the king granted him in aid of the money he expended on the wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers whom he brought with him to fight Henry de la Roche and his accomplices, the king's felons, in the parts of Routh: £14

John de Arcy, justiciar, for money paid to Donaldus Obren for the killing of Morweth McBren, the king's felon, who killed many of the king's faithful people and committed homicides, burnings and other damages in various parts of Ireland: £10

Walter de la Pulle, for wages of himself and 8 men at arms and 6 hobelars going in the company of John de Arcy, justiciar, to the parts of Leinster and Munster by order of the justiciar and others of the king's council, and staying with the justiciar to put down the rebellion of the English of the name of Cauntetons and of the Irish of the parts of Thomond and Slemargy and others in those parts who were against the king's peace, 18 May – 5 July 1325, each man at arms receiving 1s. per day and each hobelar 4d.: £26 19s.

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Herbert de Sutton, for wages of himself and 10 men at arms, 15 hobelars and 25 foot soldiers going in the company of John de Arcy, justiciar, as above, 18 May – 26 September 1325, wages as above, and each foot soldier receiving 1½d. per day: £125 5s. 4d.

Same, for wages of 14 men at arms and six hobelars whom he brought in the company of John de Arcy, justiciar to fight the Irish of the name of McGilfatrix in the parts of Slemargy who were against the king's peace, 15 – 21 July 1325, wages as above: £5 12s.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

John de Arcy, justiciar, for the wages (1½d. per day) of hostages staying with the justiciar: Janok son of Douenaldus McMurweth Neeth and 2 other hostages, 11 November 1324 – 22 November 1325; 2 hostages of the family of Cauntetones, 22 July – 14 August 1324; 8 hostages of the same, 14 August – 8 September 1325; 5 hostages of Moriartagh Obryen of Thomond, 2 – 7 August 1325: £8 17s. 1½d.

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, for wages of hostages staying in the castle: Moriartagh Otothil (2d. per day), 8 September – 25 October 1325; Shaan Otothil, Coneghor Otothel and Moriartagh son of Douenaldus Otothel (1d. per day), 8 September 1325 – 20 January 1326; John son of Walter Otothel (1½d. per day), 8 September – 21 October 1325; John son of Maurice Harald (1d. per day), 24 November 1325 – 20 January 1326: £2 10s. 11d.

*The king's victuals:*¹

WORKS OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for constructing and repairing houses in the castle and doing other necessary work there: £47 11s. 6d.

Roger Tusard and William Lykyng, keepers of the works of Newcastle McKinegan, for making and repairing works in the castle: £8 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

William son of David de Barri, Robert le Tannour, Geoffrey Persoun and Jordan de Kaerdif, assigned to buy and provide victuals at Cork for the Scottish war, in part payment of £300: £48 16s. 8d.

¹ This entry was cancelled because it appears in fuller form three entries later in the roll.

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-1326 EXCHEQUER FEES:

Brother Roger Outlawe, deputy of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer of Ireland, fee, Michaelmas term 1325: £10

Chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1325: £3 6s. 8d.

Adam de Herewynton and William de Moenes, barons of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1325: £6 13s. 4d.

Two chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1325: £3 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fees, Michaelmas term 1325: £1 5s.

Two engrossers, wages, 30 September – 14 December 1325, and £2 for robes: £5 3s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £1 11s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, Michaelmas term 1325: 13s. 4d.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 10 August – 14 December 1325, paid to Roger de Fissacre his attorney: 15s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of the castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1325: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 19s. 6d.

– 26½ dozens of parchment (14 at 1s. 4½d., 7 at 1s. 2d., 3 at 1s. 4d., 1½ at 2s. 6d. and 1 at 1s. 5d.): £1 16s.

– Bags, purses and thread: 10s. 10d.

– 5 pounds of green wax for sealing writs, summonses and other items: 4s. 2d.

– Ink: 1s.

– 3 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 9½d.

– Making and sewing of sacks: 4d.

– Cords for the sacks: 2d.

– Straw for the floors: 4d.

– Sharpening of knives: 2d.

Total paid to Roger, attorney of Henry de Guldeford,
usher of the exchequer: £4 3s. 4d.

[RENT OF HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER]:

Robert de Wyleby, for the rent of the houses in Dublin city in which the exchequer is held, Easter – Michaelmas 1325: £2 10s.

Total payments: £687 12s. 8½d.¹

¹ The treasurer's roll is not totalled; this total is taken from the chamberlain's counter-roll. Receipts for the same period amounted to £595 6s. 10½d. (E 101/238/21).

[52] 20 JANUARY – 4 OCTOBER 1326

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Counter-roll of John de Balscote, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Adam de Herwynton, keeper of the office of treasurer¹

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 February – 1 May 1326: £125

Same, 1 May – 1 August 1326: £125

Same, 1 August – 1 November 1326: £125

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 16 January – 16 July 1326: £20

Nicholas Fastolf, justice of the justiciar's court, fee (£40 p.a.), 6 October 1325 – 6 April 1326: £20

Same, 6 April – 6 October 1326: £20

Walter Wogan, second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 October 1325 – 6 April 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's bench, in part payment of fee, 6 April – 12 May 1326: £2 11s. 4¼d.

Same, 12 May – 12 August 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry de Hanbury, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 29 December 1325 – 19 September 1326: £30

Roger de Byrthorp, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 January – 6 April 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 6 April – 6 October 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of arrears of fee, as found by examination of the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer as follows: in the time of Alexander de Bikenore, treasurer, Easter – Michaelmas 1312, £20; in the time of Walter de Istelep, treasurer, Michaelmas 1319 – Easter 1321, £55 13s. 4d.; in the time of John de Cogan, treasurer, Michaelmas 1321 – Easter 1322, £20: £15 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1321 – 6 January 1325, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £26 13s. 4d.

Alice, widow of Robert de Bristol, late justice of the Dublin bench, and executrix of his will, arrears of fee, Michaelmas 1323 – Easter 1324, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £8 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/238/26. The first two membranes of this roll are badly damaged, but the missing information can be supplied from earlier and later issue rolls and from the enrolled account (E 372/171 m. 32). The treasurer's roll is not extant.

¹³²⁶ Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 January – 2 July 1326: £2 10s.

Same, 2 July – 2 October 1326: £1 5s.

John de Stanys, king's pleader, fee, 20 August 1325 – 20 August 1326: £3 6s. 8d.

Simon son of Richard, king's pleader, same, 21 March 1325 – 21 March 1326: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, fee, Michaelmas 1325 – Easter 1326: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry Mape, constable of Rinndown castle, arrears of fee, 20 March – 20 September 1325, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £1 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, 20 September 1325 – 20 March 1326: £20

Same, 20 March – 20 June 1326, when he died: £10

Richard son of Simon *fiz* Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 25 June – 25 September 1326: £10

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 January – 24 July 1324: £15

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 29 September 1325 – 25 September 1326: £20

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, fee, Easter term 1326: £33 6s. 8d.

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1325 – 6 September 1326: £18 5s.

Donecanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 24 October 1325 – 14 May 1326: £11 1s. 8d.

Richard Talebot de Molahyde, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee, 15 May 1326 – 15 May 1327: £10

Richard de Preston, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 14 May 1325 – 14 May 1326: £5

John de Athy, constable of Trim castle, for wages of himself (1s. per day), a doorkeeper and a gaoler (2d. per day each) and two hostages of Meyler McGohegan (1d. per day each), 1 August 1325 – 15 August 1326 inclusive, and a watchman (1d. per day), 1 August 1325 – 18 August 1326 inclusive: £30

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John Hulle, prior of the Dominicans of Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1325 – Michaelmas 1326: £23 6s. 8d.

Brother Roger de Kylmaynan, guardian of the Franciscans of Dublin, arrears of alms, Michaelmas 1325 – Michaelmas 1326, as is found by examination of the issue rolls of the exchequer: £18 6s. 8d.

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Brother Stephen Tyrel, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1325 – Michaelmas 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Theobald de Vernoyl, Godfrey McGoffry and John de Bolton, executors of the will of Doncanus McGoffry, late constable of Newcastle McKinegan, granted to them by the justiciar and council in Ireland for the funeral services (*pro exequiis funeralibus*) of Doncanus: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Fastolf, for his expenses in going to the king in England to expedite certain business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for his expenses in going to England (as above), because the £13 6s. 8d. previously received by him for his expenses, together with his other goods and chattels and also the ship in which he should have crossed, were lost in a sudden storm at sea: £13 6s. 8d.

Simon de Geneville, in aid of repairing his castle of Carmecaneston in the marches of Carbury which was recently besieged, captured and burned by the felons of that march, in order that the felons and other malefactors can be repressed and restrained and the king's peace more firmly observed there: £10

Walter de la Pulle, escheator of Ireland, for the expenses which he will have to sustain because of the danger of the ways in bringing men at arms with him to the parts of Connacht, Limerick and Tipperary to take all the lands and tenements of Richard de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, into the king's hand: £20

PROVISIONS:

Thomas Smothe, clerk assigned to provide victuals for the castle of Carrickfergus, for the purchase of victuals for the garrison (*municio*) of the castle: £28 16s. 8d.

FOR KEEPING THE PEACE:

Doncanus McGoffry, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for the wages of 3 crossbowmen (4d. per day) and 3 bow-bearers (*architenentes*) (2d. per day), 6 – 20 March 1326, 6 crossbowmen and 6 bow-bearers, 21 March – 25 May 1326, to repress the malice and attacks of Otohill and Obrynnys, who were then rising again in war in those parts: £11 6d.

Henry de Thrapston, clerk assigned to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers which John Darcy, justiciar, is bringing to Ireland, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to quell the dissension which has arisen between Maurice fitz Thomas and those of his progenies and his adherents on one side and those of the name of the Poeres and their adherents on the other, to suppress the rebellion of various English and Irish being against the king's peace and to recover the castle of Bunratty which was recently captured by John son of John, knight, for these wages: £156 17s.

- 1326 Same, appointed to supervise and pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers whom John Darcy is leading in his company in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, and also the men at arms and hobelars whom brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, is bringing in the company of the justiciar, going to the parts of Ulster to take into the king's hand the castles, vills, manors and other lands of Richard de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, deceased, who held of the king in chief, to restore peace to the lands in a state of war (*terris guerrinis*) there, to take hostages for keeping the peace from English and Irish of that land, to make extents of the castle, vills, manors and lands and to appoint sheriffs and other ministers in the name of the king, for these wages: £66 13s. 4d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for carrying out works there: £152 19s. 6d.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

John de Arcy, justiciar of Ireland, for the wages of John son of Douenaldus McMurght Neth, Luke McMourght and Coneghur McMourgh (1½d. per day each), hostages of the king being in the custody of the justiciar, 23 November 1325 – 7 February 1326, inclusive, and for Murriertagh Otothill, hostage (2d. per day), also in his custody, 25 October 1325 – 6 February 1326 inclusive: £2 6s. 4½d.

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, for wages of Shaan Otothill, John Harold, Coneghor McBaltor and Murriertagh McDonald (1½d. per day each), 20 January – 20 April 1326, and of Moriartagh Otothill (2d. per day), Henry Calvagh, David de Rupe, Fynnok Oconeughur and William Obryn (1½d. per day each), 13 February – 20 April 1326: £4 9s.

Same, in part payment of £9 9s. for the wages of Shaan Otothill, John Harold, Coneghur McBaltor, Muriertagh McDonald, Henry Calvagh, David de Rupe, Fynnok Oconeghor and William Obryn (1½d. per day each) and Muriertagh Otothill (2d. per day), 20 April – 28 September 1326 inclusive: £9 8s. 6d.

VICTUALS:

Robert Joye and Robert de Wyloghby of Dublin, for corn bought from them for the maintenance of the men at arms staying in the company of John Dathy on the custody of the sea between Ireland and Scotland in *a.r.* 12 [1318-19], as appears by a bill under the seal of Roger de Northburgh then keeper of the king's wardrobe, paid by writ from England, letters of receipt and the wardrobe bill: £10

RENT OF HOUSES:

Roesia Wogan, widow of Nicholas de la Wythye, for the rent of her stone house in Cork to hold the king's prisoners, 20 July 1324 – 20 July 1326, as agreed by the justiciar and others of the council: £10

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses where the king's exchequer is held in the city of Dublin, for rent, Michaelmas 1325 – Easter 1326: £2 10s.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

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Adam de Herwynton, keeper of the office of treasurer of Ireland, fee (£40 p.a.), Hilary – Michaelmas 1326: £30

Jocelin de Braunkescoumbe, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £10

Adam de Herwynton, baron of the exchequer, same period: £10

William de Moenys, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Easter 1326: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Grauntsete, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, Hilary – Michaelmas 1326: £10

LESSER FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Two clerks writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 8 March, 31 March – 10 May and 26 May – 2 August 1326: £6 16s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, same: £3 8s. 4d.

Two remembrancers, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1326: £3 15s.

Same, for their robes in Hilary term 1326: 13s. 4d.

Clerk writing summonses in the exchequer, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1326: £2

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee (1½d. per day), 15 December 1325 – 2 August 1326, paid to Roger de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 8s. 10½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1326: £3 15s.

Same, for wax: 3s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 19s. 3d.

– 58 dozens and 2 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats relating to various accounts in the exchequer: £4 7s. 3d.

– 12½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 10s. 2½d.

– Ink: 3s. 8d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 15s. 2d.

– 11 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 3s. 2½d.

– Making and sewing the sacks: 11d.

– Cords for the sacks: 7d.

- 1326 – Straw, rushes and mats for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 9d.
 – Dishes for the exchequer of receipt: 4d.
 – Sharpening the knives of the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
 – Making locks of a chest for memoranda [or for the remembrancer(s)] (*pro rememor*): 1s. 7d.
 – Two hampers to hold writs and letters: 1s.

Total, paid to Roger de Fyshacre, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer: £10 5s. 1d.

Total payments: £1,418 12s. 6¼d.

Issues of the goods of Alexander archbishop of Dublin in the time of the aforesaid Adam, keeper

THE KING'S GIFT:

Elias de Asshebourne, granted to him in compensation for his expenses in prosecuting the king's business, and paid out of the issues of the temporalities of the archbishopric of Dublin which are in the king's hand: £33 6s. 8d.

Total of the totals of all payments: £1,451 19s. 2¼d.¹

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,072 3s. 11¼d. (E 101/238/27).

[53] MICHAELMAS TERM [FROM 4 OCTOBER] 1326 –
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Issue roll of John de Cogan, treasurer of Ireland¹

Michaelmas term 1326 and Hilary term 1327

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 1 November 1326 – 1 February 1327: £125

Same, 1 February – 1 May 1327: £125

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 6 July 1326 – 16 January 1327: £20

Nicholas Fastolf, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 6 October 1326 – 6 April 1327: £20

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 12 August – 12 November 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 12 November 1326 – 12 February 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, lately justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee £21 5s. 2d., 20 August 1322 – 1 March 1323: £20

Henry de Hanibury, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas term 1326: £10

Same, Hilary term 1327: £10

Richard de Exeter, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee from the time when Alexander de Bykenore, Walter de Istelep and John de Cogan were treasurers, as is found by examination of the rolls and memoranda of issues of the exchequer: £80

Walter Curteys, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 October 1326 – 2 April 1327: £2 10s.

Simon son of Richard, king's pleader, fee, 21 March 1326 – 21 March 1327: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant following pleas concerning the king in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a. according to an indenture made between him and the king), Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £33 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £16 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/239/5. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/239/4; the enrolled account is E 372/172 m. 46.

¹³²⁶
-1327 William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 April – 24 October 1326: £30

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 October 1326 – 24 April 1327: £15

Thomas de Wyncestre, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 28 May – 28 November 1326: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 29 September 1326 – 29 September 1327: £20

Richard son of Simon fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 25 September – 25 December 1326: £10

Same, 25 December 1326 – 25 March 1327: £10

John de Arcy, constable of Trim castle, fee (1s. per day), 16 August – 24 December 1326: £6 11s.

Henry Kempe, lately constable of Trim castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 1 April 1322 – 1 August 1325: £66 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the engineer, in part payment of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 4 September 1325 – 4 September 1326: £3

Same: £10

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Luke de Hynkeleye, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, in part payment of £200 for constructing and repairing works there: £73 17s. 4d.

WORKS OF LIMERICK CASTLE:

Thomas de Wyncestre, constable of Limerick castle, John le Blound, mayor of the city of Limerick and Henry de Troye, for repairing and rebuilding the houses and walls of the castle: £20

Thomas de Lees, constable of Limerick castle, John le Blound and Henry de Troye, same: £40

Thomas de Wyncestre, John le Blound and Henry de Troye, same: £10

EXPENSES FOR KEEPING THE PEACE IN LEINSTER:

Hugh Laweles, knight, and Walter Laweles, granted to them in aid of their expenses in capturing Gerald son of Dounlyng Obryn and Thomas his brother who were against the king's peace in Leinster, and whom the king holds as sufficient hostages for the keeping of his peace, and also for supplying five stone houses in the parts of Wicklow with victuals, against the king's felons of those parts: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, granted to him as a gift for services done to the king on various occasions in the past and now being done by him in Leinster: £40

John son of Heilin de Gage, granted to him in aid of his expenses in keeping the king's peace against the Irish felons and rebels of the king in the parts of Dunlovan and for suppressing the rebellion of the felons there: £6 13s. 4d.

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THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Stephen, abbot of the church of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £6 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £11 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of £9 10s. 1d. for the wages of Shaan Othel, John Harold, Coughor McBaltor, Moriertagh McDouenald, David de Rupe, Fynnok O Coughor and Henry Calvagh (1½d. per day each) and Moriertagh Othel (2d. per day), hostages of the king staying in Dublin castle, 3 October 1326 – 3 April 1327: £9 5s. 7d.

Henry Kempe, lately constable of Trim castle, for the wages of John McCogegan, Maurice his brother and Geoffrey Orailly (1d. per day each), hostages of the king staying in that castle, 1 April 1322 – 1 April 1323: £4 11s.

John de Arcy, constable of Trim castle, for the wages of a gaoler (2d. per day) in that castle, and for the wages of 3 hostages (1d. per day) staying there, 16 August – 24 December 1326 inclusive: £2 14s. 7d.

REPAYMENT OF RENT:

Robert de Knaresborough, receiver of Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdun, arrears due to her as dower from an annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. for the castle of Blathagh and the town of Drogheda, from 26 August 1316: £31 13s. 3¾d.

SPECIAL MESSENGER SENT TO SCOTLAND:

Brother Henry Cogery OFM, for his expenses in going to Scotland to expedite certain business specially touching the king and returning to Ireland: £2

RESTORATION OF MONEY TO WALTER DE ISTELEP:

William de Hatfeld, attorney of Walter de Istelep in Ireland, money received and levied from Walter's goods and chattels in Ireland, to send to Walter in England so that he might pay the king £165 17s. 6d. remaining of the fines which he made with the king for his offence while treasurer of Ireland in sealing with the exchequer seal the rolls of account of Alexander de Bykenore, former treasurer, which were later found to contain various falsities: £90 7s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

John de Cogan, treasurer of Ireland, fee, 4 October 1326 – Easter 1327: £19 11s. 3d.¹

Adam de Herwynton, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ This was originally written as £20 and the starting date given as Michaelmas 1326.

¹³²⁶
-1327 Same, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Grauntsete, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term: £3 3s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 18 December 1326 and 14 January – 7 March 1327 inclusive, and £2 for their robes in Michaelmas term: £7 10s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 15s. 5d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 3 August 1326 – 6 March 1327, paid to Roger de Fyssacre, his attorney: £1 7s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1326 and Hilary term 1327: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £3 11s. 9d.
- 60 dozens of parchment (1s. 4d. per dozen) for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats relating to various accounts in the exchequer: £4
- 18 dozens and 8 skins of English parchment bought in bulk for writing the rolls of account in the exchequer: £1 10s. 9d.
- 12 pounds of green wax for sealing the writs and summonses: 10s.
- Ink: 1s.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 5s. 2d.
- 13 ells of canvas bought in bulk for sacks to hold money: 4s. 6d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 10d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 2d.
- 6 ells of canvas for mending the windows of both exchequers: 2s.
- Paid to a man covering the windows with canvas: 5d.
- Nails for the windows: 4d.
- Leather for the windows: 1d.
- Blocks (*trungis*) for holding ink horns: 4d.
- Straw and rushes: 9d.
- Two knives for making tallies: 5d.

- Carriage of bags and coffers from the castle to the exchequer and back: 1s. 6d. 1326
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- Two hampers for holding the king's writs: 8d.
- Counters for the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 6d.
- A brass rule for the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 6d.
- Pumices for the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
- Repairing and mending various locks in the exchequer and Dublin castle: 1s. 2d.

Total: £11 15s.

RENT OF THE HOUSES IN WHICH THE EXCHEQUER IS HELD:

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses in which the exchequer is held inside the walls of the city of Dublin, rent, Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £2 10s.

Total of these two terms: £1,091 4s. 0³/₄d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1327

[FEES]:

Brother Roger Outlawe, chancellor of Ireland, deputy of John de Arcy, onetime justiciar, fee, 1 – 12 May 1327, inclusive: £16 8s. 9d.

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, justiciar, fee, 12 May – 12 August 1327: £125

Same, 12 August – 12 November 1327, in aid of the expenses which he will have to sustain in the king's service against his Irish enemies who daily presume to invade his lands: £125

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 16 January – 16 July 1327: £10

Nicholas Fastolf, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 6 April – 12 May 1327: £3 18s. 9d

Henry de Hanibury, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 12 May – 26 July 1327: £8 6s. 3d.

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 12 February – 12 May 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

Elias de Asshebourne, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 12 May – 12 August 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter Wogan, justice of the justiciar's court in the time of Edward II, in part payment of £10 arrears of fee, 4 September 1319 – 4 March 1320, as is found by examination of the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer: £5

Same, fee, 4 March – 11 September 1320: £20 15s. 3d.

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-1327 Henry de Hanibury, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 29 March – 12 May 1327: £4 16s. 3d.

Nicholas Fastolf, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 May – 12 November 1327: £10

John de Grauntsete, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 June – 13 September 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Bagod, lately justice of the Dublin bench in the time of Edward II, in part payment of of £13 13s. 4d. arrears of fee from the time when John de Cogan and master Walter de Istelep were treasurers, as is found by examination of the rolls and payments of the exchequer: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Berdefeld, lately justice of the Dublin bench in the time of Edward II, arrears of fee, 24 May 1317 – Michaelmas 1319, in the time of master Walter de Istelep, treasurer, as is found by examination of the rolls and payments of the exchequer: £3 2s. 4d.

Walter Corteys, lately keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 April – 13 May 1327: 10s. 10d.

John de la Bataile, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 May – 13 August 1327: £1 5s.

Richard Mannyng, king's sergeant at pleas, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £1

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, in part payment of fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a. according to an indenture between him and the king), Michaelmas 1326 – Easter 1327: £16 13s. 4d.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £16 13s. 4d.

William son of Geoffrey de Bermyngham, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 24 January – 12 July 1327: £28 0s. 0½d.

Henry son of Otuel de Cruys, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 12 July – 12 October 1327: £15

Thomas de Wyncestre, constable of Limerick castle, arrears of fee, 28 November 1326 – 5 February 1327: £1 5s.

Robert de Eess, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 6 February – 6 May 1327: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, 6 May – 29 July 1327: £1 9s. 9d.

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £15

Richard son of Simon fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 25 March – 25 June 1327: £10

John de Arcy, constable of Trim castle, fee (1s. per day), 25 December 1326 – 25 March 1327: £4 11s.

Same, for the wages of a gaoler (2d. per day) and three hostages (1d. per day) in the castle, same period: £1 17s. 11d. 1326
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Same, fee, 26 March – 30 April 1327: £1 16s.

Richard de Preston, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 14 May 1326 – 14 May 1327: £5

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September 1326 – 6 September 1327: £18 5s.

Richard Talebot of Molaghyde, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 15 May – 15 November 1327: £5

VICTUALS AND PROVISIONS OF THE KING'S CASTLE:

Thomas de Warilowe, constable of the king's castle of Leixlip (*de Salu Salmonis*), for supplying the said castle with various victuals and stores against the Scottish enemies and felons of the king: £6 13s. 4d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Smothe, clerk of the stores of Dublin castle, for making and providing stores for the castle: £6 6s. 7d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the engineer, in part payment of fee (£18 5s.), 4 September 1326 – 4 September 1327: £14

THE WORKS OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

Thomas le Dyer, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for building, making and repairing various works there: £95 16s. 8d.

Walter Kerdyf and Cambinus Donati, keepers of the works of the king's gaol at Cork, for rebuilding and repairing the gaol which is greatly in need of repair, since the king's prisoners cannot be kept or safely detained there until it is rebuilt: £50

FOR KEEPING THE PEACE:

Thomas Smothe, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to William de Bermyngham, Henry son of Otuel de Cruys and other men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers with them and in the company of Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, justiciar of Ireland, staying for the keeping of the marches of Leinster, to suppress the malice and rebellion of the Irish felons and enemies of the king of those parts: £124 8s.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Franciscans, alms, Michaelmas 1326 – Michaelmas 1327, paid to brother Simon de Balythermot, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

WAGES OF HOSTAGES AND GAOLER:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, for the wages of Shaan Othethel, Coneghor McBaltor, Moriortagh McDounold, David de Rupe, Fynnok Oconeighor

¹³²⁶ and Henry Calvagh (1½d. per day) and Moriertagh Othothil (2d. per day), 4
⁻¹³²⁷ April – 16 August 1327: £6 3s. 9d.

John de Arcy, constable of Trim castle, for the wages of a gaoler (2d. per day) and three hostages (1½d. per day) staying in the castle, 26 March – 30 April 1327 and two archers (1½d. per day) staying there in the garrison (*municio*) of the castle for the same time by order of the king's council in Ireland: £1 4s.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, for the wages of 11 men of various *progenies* of the land of Ireland staying in his company as hostages for the keeping of the peace, 22 April 1324 – 22 April 1325: £25 1s. 6½d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, recently granted to him by the justiciar and council in aid of his expenses in going to Ulster to treat with the men of Ulster and look into their hearts (*et eorum corda scrutanda*) concerning resistance to the Scottish enemies and rebels of the king, who were, as they announced in their letters, on their way to Ulster, and suppressing their malice if they should land there, as he had been ordered on behalf of the king, and also to receive the fealty of certain magnates of that land who had not done fealty to the king: £10

Elias de Asshebourne and master John Knay, clerk, granted to them for their labours and expenses in going by order of the king to England to expedite certain business of the king there: £40

John Jordan, for his good and laudable service to the king in the past and future: £4 6s. 8d.

Robert de Cruys and John Jordan, going to Ulster to expedite certain business of the king and of the land of Ireland in those parts, granted to them by the justiciar and council for their expenses: £5

Elias de Asshebourne, for his service to the king and the king's father in Ireland, which he received as a loan from the king's treasury (*thes*) in Ireland, by his letters obligatory: £20

John de Balscote, chamberlain of the exchequer, for his expenses in going to England in accordance with the king's order to charge the king's clerk Adam de Herwynton on his account at the English exchequer for the time when he was keeper of the office of treasurer of Ireland: £13 6s. 8d.

RESTITUTION OF ISSUES OF TEMPORALITIES OF THE ARCHBISHOPRIC OF DUBLIN:

Thomas de Montepessullano, canon of the church of St Patrick, Dublin, appointed by Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, as his attorney in Ireland, to receive in his name from the treasurer and barons of the Dublin exchequer and others if necessary, all the temporalities of the archbishopric and all his other lands and tenements, goods and chattels which were taken into the king's hand, together with the issues from that time, paid out of the aforesaid issues: £94 0s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

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John de Cogan, treasurer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1326: £20

Thomas de Montepessullano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, baron of the exchequer, fee, 12 – 30 May 1327: 13s. 1½d.

Same, 30 May – Michaelmas 1327: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Grauntsete, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 20 April – 30 May and 15 June – 8 August 1327: £4

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2

Henry de Gildeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 7 March – 8 August 1327, paid to Roger de Fyshacre, his attorney: 19s. 4½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £2 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £3 3s. 5d.
- 60 dozens of parchment (1s. 4d. per dozen) for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats relating to various accounts in the exchequer: £4
- 10 dozens of English parchment bought in bulk (2s. per dozen) for writing the rolls of account of the exchequer: £1
- 15½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 14s. 2½d.
- Ink: 2s. 5d.
- Bags, purses and thread: £1 4s.
- 10 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 3s. 4d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 2d.
- Rushes: 3d.
- Mats: 8d.
- Sharpening knives: 1d.

Total: £10 8s. 6½d.

Total payments for the year: £2,260 14s. 2½d.¹

¹ The total has been altered from £2,262 19s. 11½d. to £2,262 13s. 2½d. and then to £2,260 14s. 2½d. Receipts for the same period amounted to £2,191 11s. 8½d. (E 101/239/3).

1327 [54] MICHAELMAS TERM 1327

Issue roll of John de Cogan, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Thomas fitz John, justiciar of Ireland, fee (paid in advance), 12 November 1327 – 12 February 1328, in aid of his expenses in the king's service against his Irish enemies, who daily presume to invade his lands: £125

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 16 July 1327 – 16 January 1328: £20

Elias de Asshebourne, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 30 July – 29 October 1327: £10

Robert Bagod, lately justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of fee £21 5s. 2d., 20 August 1322 – 1 March 1323: £1 5s. 2d.

Nicholas Fastolf, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 May – 12 November 1327: £10

John de Grauntsete, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 September – 13 December 1327: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger de Byrthorp, lately justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 6 October 1326 — 13 June 1327, as is found by examination of the rolls of the exchequer: £18 4s. 4½d.

Robert Bagod, lately justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of arrears of fee, £13 13s. 4d., from the time of Walter de Istelep and John de Cogan, treasurers of Ireland, as is found by examination of the rolls and payments of the exchequer: £7

John de la Bataille, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 August 1327 – 12 February 1328: £1 5s.

Same: £1 5s.

John de Stanes, lately king's pleader, fee, 20 August 1326 – 20 August 1327: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, remainder of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 September – 6 December 1327: £4 11s. 3d.

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £5

John de Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, in part payment of fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a.), Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £16 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/239/7. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/239/8; the enrolled account is E 372/172 m. 46.

Richard Talebot, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 15 November 1326 – 15 May 1327: £5 1327

Same, 15 November 1327 – 15 February 1328: £5

William son of Thomas, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 14 May – 14 November 1327: £2 10s.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 29 July 1327 – 29 January 1328: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry son of Otuel de Cruys, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 12 October 1327 – 12 January 1328: £15

Richard son of Simon fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 25 June – 25 September 1327: £10

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, remainder of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 4 September 1325 – 4 September 1326: £5 5s.

Same, remainder of fee, 4 September 1326 – 4 September 1327: £4 5s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas le Dyere, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, in part payment of £60 for carrying out and repairing various works in the castle: £36 8s. 3d.

STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Smothe, clerk of the stores of Dublin castle, for making, providing and ordering the stores of the castle: £1 13s. 5d.¹

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Stephen Tyrel, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1326 – Michaelmas 1327: £13 6s. 8d.

Brother Richard McCormegan, prior of the Dominicans of Dublin, in part payment of alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £5 16s. 8d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the Franciscans of Dublin, in part payment of alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £5 16s. 8d.

SPECIAL MESSENGERS:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in aid of his expenses in going by order of the justiciar and council to Connacht to treat with Oconewhor of Connacht on various matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £20

John de Cogan, treasurer, granted to him by the justiciar and council in aid of his expenses in going by order of the justiciar and council to Munster to hasten the levying of the king's debts there and to expedite other important business of the king: £13 6s. 8d.

¹ This has been altered from £1 13s. 6d.

- 1327 John de Kent, granted to him by the justiciar and council, for his labours and expenses in going to England to expedite various matters of the king's business there, and returning to Ireland: £5

RESTORATION OF MONEY:

Roger de Iarpunvill, attorney of brother William de Paule O.Carm., bishop of Meath, for issues of the temporalities of the bishopric, recently vacant and in the king's hand, which the escheator delivered into the exchequer: £10

PAYMENT OF RENT:

Robert de Knaresborough, receiver of Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdon, for Elizabeth's dower from the annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. for the castle of Blathagh and the town of Drogheda, Easter and Michaelmas terms last: £5 11s. 1¹/₄d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

John de Cogan, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas – 19 December 1327: £8 17s. 2¹/₂d.¹

Thomas de Mountpeillers, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Michaelmas – Christmas 1327: £3 6s. 8d.

Roger de Byrthorp and John Knay, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fee, same period: £1 5s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: 13s. 4d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 19 December 1327, and £2 for their robes in Michaelmas term 1327: £5 7s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 13s. 9d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 9 August – 19 December 1327, paid to Nicholas de Pembroke, his attorney: 16s. 7¹/₂d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1327: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 18s.

– 21 dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats relating to various accounts in the exchequer: £1 11s. 6d.

– 18 dozens of English parchment bought in bulk for the rolls of account of the exchequer: £1 16s. 1d.

¹ The last date has been altered from Christmas to 19 December and the total altered from £10 to £8 17s. 2¹/₂d.

– 6 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 5s.

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– Ink: 1s.

– Bags, purses and thread: 13s. 6d.

– 5 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 1s. 8d.

– Making and sewing the sacks: 2d.

– Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.

– Making of 2 keys and repair of 4 locks: 6d.

– Sharpening and repairing 2 knives of the exchequer: 2d.

Total: £6 7s. 8d.¹

RENT OF THE HOUSES IN WHICH THE EXCHEQUER IS HELD:

Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses inside the walls of the city of Dublin in which the exchequer is held, for rent, Easter – Michaelmas 1327: £2 10s.

Robert Poer, the succeeding treasurer of Ireland, delivered to him of the king's treasure by indenture: £374 9s. 10d.

Total payments: £814 17s. 3d.²

[55] 19 DECEMBER 1327 – 31 MARCH 1331

Enrolled account of Robert Poer, treasurer of Ireland³

RECEIPTS: £5,380 3s. 8³/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

FEES AND EXPENSES OF THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER:

Robert Poer, treasurer, fee, 19 December 1327 – Easter 1331: £130 17s. 6d.

Thomas de Monte Pessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £32 10s.

Same, for the maintenance of a clerk, and custody of writs in the exchequer and enrolment of common pleas there at 16s. 8d. per term: £10 16s. 8d.

Two barons of the exchequer, Roger de Bithorp and John de Braydeston, successively chief baron, and John Knagh and Henry de Thrapston, successively second baron, fees, same period: £86 13s. 4d.

¹ This has been altered from £6 0s. 4d. There was some confusion in entering the sums paid for parchment.

² This has been altered from £816 0s. 0³/₄d. Receipts for the same period amounted to £757 1s. 10¹/₂d. (E 101/239/10).

³ E 372/176 m. 46. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1331 John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, same period: £43 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers, fees, same period: £16 5s.

Same, for robes: £2 13s. 4d.

Two scribes [writing rolls of account] and one clerk writing tallies in the exchequer, wages for 792 days within the same period: £49 10s.

Same scribes, for robes for 3 years: £6

Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £8 13s. 4d.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of both exchequers, wages, 20 December 1327 – 13 March 1331: £7 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, for 3¼ years: £16 12s.

Roger de Fysshacre and John de Ludgate, attorneys of Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, for cloth to cover the great exchequer and the exchequer of receipt, wax, parchment and other minor necessary expenses and cost of carrying writs: £53 10s. 9d.

Rent of a house in the city of Dublin rented to hold the exchequer after the king's house appointed for this purpose had been burned by the Scots, for 3 years: £15

FEES OF JUSTICES [AND OTHER MINISTERS]:

Thomas fitz John, earl of Kildare, brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital and John Darcy le cosyn, successively justiciars, fees, 12 February 1328 – 12 February 1331: £1,359 2s. 1½d.

Roger Outlawe, chancellor, fee, 16 January 1328 – 16 January 1331: £103

Same, arrears of fee 16 April – 16 July 1327: £10

Nicholas Fastolf, chief justice of the justiciar's court, and Elias de Asshebourne, his successor, fees, 29 October 1327 – 9 April 1331: £122 18s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 16 June 1329 – 17 September 1330: £31 13s. 4d.

Roger de Byrthorp, justice of the justiciar's court in the time of Edward II, arrears of fee, 13 May – 3 July 1320 and 1 March – 20 April 1323: £10 18s. 7d.

Same, justice in the eyre of Meath, in part payment of fee, 24 March – 24 September 1322: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas Fastolf, chief justice of the Dublin bench, master William de Rodyerd, dean of St Patrick's, Dublin, and Richard Broun, his successors in that office, fees, 12 November 1327 – 15 April 1331: £120 4s. 0½d.

John de Grauncestre, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 December 1327 – 13 June 1329: £40

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 October 1327 – 13 July 1329: £46 13s. 4d. 1327
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Henry de Thrapston, Roger's successor in that office, fee, 13 July 1329 – 13 October 1330: £33 6s. 8d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 October 1329 – 10 October 1330: £20

John de la Bataille, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 February 1328 – 12 February 1331: £15

John Gernoun, John de Kerdyf and Simon fitz Richard, king's pleaders in both benches and elsewhere, fees 29 September 1327 – 22 November 1330: £25 16s. 8d.

Richard Mannyng, king's attorney, and William Wodeworth, his successor in that office, fees, Michaelmas 1327 – Michaelmas 1330: £10

FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Richard de Tuyt, constable of Athlone castle, and Roger Mortimer, his successor in that office, in part payment of fees, Michaelmas 1327 – 15 June 1330: £108 8s. 5¹/₄d.

The same Richard, constable of Rinndown castle and his successors, Alexander de Bykenore, archbishop of Dublin, and Walter de Verdon, in part payment of fees, 25 September 1327 – 27 October 1330: £98 17s. 1³/₄d.

Henry son of Otuel de Cruys, constable of Roscommon castle, and his successors, Alexander de Bykenore and John de Athy, in part payment of fees, 12 January 1328 – 28 September 1331: £192 3s. 1¹/₂d.

John Athy, constable of Carrickfergus castle, in part payment of fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1327 – 19 June 1328: £47 7s. 4³/₄d.

Richard Talbot, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, and his successor William son of Hugh Laweles, in part payment of fees (£20 p.a.), 15 February 1328 – 22 December 1329: £37 2s. 3d.

William son of Thomas, constable of Drogheda castle, and his successor Herbert de Sutton, in part payment of fees, 14 November 1327 – 28 November 1330: £15 3s. 6d.

John de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, and his successor John de Burgh, in part payment of fees (£20 p.a.), 28 April 1328 – 28 April 1330: £28 19s. 6¹/₂d.

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 6 December 1327 – 6 April 1331: £48 18s. 4d.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee, 29 January 1327 – 29 July 1331: £20

Thomas son of Hugh de Lesse, lately constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of £5 arrears of fee, 8 August 1325 – 8 May 1326: £4 19s. 2d.

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-1331 WORKS AND STORES OF CASTLES:

Robert the engineer assigned to supervise workmen in the king's castles, in part payment of fee (1s. per day), 4 September 1327 – 4 September 1331: £65 4s. 2d.

Thomas Dyere, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, and his successors Robert Rowe and Sampson de Shaftebury, for constructing and repairing the buildings of the castle and other necessary works there: £224 0s. 1d.

Thomas Smothe, keeper of the stores of Dublin castle, for buying and making various provisions and stores there: £3 3s. 4d.

Same, fee (3s. per week), 1 February 1327 – 14 February 1330: £23 13s. 6d.

ALMS:

Abbot of the church of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1327 – Easter 1331: £46 13s. 4d.

Dominicans of Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1327 – Christmas 1329: £32 14s. 10d.

Franciscans of Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1327 – Michaelmas 1331: £59 3s. 4d.

WAR AGAINST THE IRISH:

Hugh de Nassyngton, clerk assigned to pay wages to men in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, justiciar, going to Munster to settle and pacify certain dissensions which had arisen between the *progenies* of the names of Burgeyns, Geraudyns, Byrmyngthams and Poers in those parts, for wages of 9 men at arms and 36 hobelars, 3 June – 5 August 1328: £67 4s.

John de Fyncheden, clerk assigned to pay wages to men in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, lately going from Dublin to the parts of Kilkenny on various occasions for the restoration of peace between the earl of Ulster and others of the name of the Poers and Barrys on one side and the earls of Ormond and Desmond and William de Bermyngham on the other side, to pacify the discords which had arisen between them and to suppress the malice of the Irish felons of the name of the Obrennes, Omorthes and Odomisies in Leinster, and William Magohan with certain men of the name of the Lacyes, the king's felons, adherents of the said William, who had risen in war against the king: £309 8s.

Thomas de Warylowe, clerk assigned to pay wages to men in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, deputy justiciar, going to Munster to subdue Bren Obren and others adhering to him, both English and Irish, felons and enemies of the king, who were against the king's peace, in part payment of £1,000 for wages: £660 7s. 6½d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Henry de Traherne and Walter de Valle, for the capture of Deuonaldus son of Art' McMurghuth, Irish enemy and felon of the king, who was lately chosen by other Irish of Leinster as their king and captain, and who with the Irish

felons committed various depredations, robberies, burnings, homicides and many other evil deeds there: £110

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Brother Roger Outlawe, for his great labours and expenses in going on various occasions with a great force of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers from Dublin to Co. Carlow to treat concerning the delivery of Deuonaldus son of Art McMurghuth, the king's felon, in the custody of the said Henry and Walter: £40

Nicholas Fastolf, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in aid of his expenses in going on various occasions with the justiciar to Munster and Leinster on the king's business: £20

Robert de Wyght, chamberlain of the exchequer, for his expenses in going to England to charge John Cogan, former treasurer, on his account: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer, clerk, in aid of his expenses in going in the company of the justiciar with a great force of men to Munster to quell and pacify the war between various Irish nations (*naciones*): £20

Nicholas Fastolf, for his labours and expenses in going to England to relate and explain certain important matters touching the land of Ireland to the king and council: £20

John de Balscote, chamberlain of the exchequer, in aid of his costs and expenses in going to Munster and Connacht with the king's writs and letters for the improvement of the king's peace: £4

Robert Poer, clerk, for his costs and expenses in going to England at the king's order to inform the king concerning various special matters touching the state of the land of Ireland: £26 13s. 4d.

Morth, son of Nicholas Otothel, for his labours and expenses on various occasions in the king's service in the company of the justiciar in subduing certain felons of the Leinster mountains: £6 13s. 4d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond, for his expenses in suppressing the malice of the Irish felons of the name of Onolans, Omorthes and Obrennes, and staying with his army continuously for one month in the marches of those felons: £120

John de Kaerdif, William de Wellesleye, John de Stanes and John de la Bataille, in aid of their expenses in going to Munster on two occasions by order of the justiciar and council, to treat with magnates concerning the restoration of peace: £15

Robert Wyght, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, for his expenses in going to England to charge Robert Poer, treasurer, on his account: £13 6s. 8d.

John de la Bataille, for his expenses in going to Cos. Cork and Waterford and the towns of Ross, Youghal and Clonmel to purvey for the king's use 400 crannocks of wheat, beans and barley, 100 tuns of wine and 200 bacons: £2

Edmund Hakelut, lately escheator, arrears of fee, by writs under the English great and privy seals: £121 12s. 7¹/₄d.

¹³²⁷
-1331 John de Grauncestre, lately justice of the Dublin bench, money repaid to him out of a fine of £333 6s. 8d. which he made with the king for certain trespasses committed against the king in Ireland, and which was subsequently pardoned: £41 13s. 4d.¹

Robert de Knaresburgh, attorney of Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdon, her purparty of dower of castle of Blathagh and the town of Drogheda (£17 6s. 8d. p.a.), for 3 years: £16 13s. 4d.

Total payments: £5,126 5s. 6½d.

He owes £253 18s. 2¼d.

John Darcy, le cosyn, lately justiciar, for necessary items for his journey to Ireland: £100

Purchase of 6 hobbies by the prior of the Hospital, then justiciar, for the king's use, sent to England by William de Lughtburgh, the king's messenger, and purchase of hay, litter, oats, coltsfoot and bread. for the horses, cost of shoeing them, wages of grooms, 16 August – 30 September 1328, hire of a ship, other expenses and wages of William: £38 18s. 5½d.

He owes £114 17s. 8¾d.

[56] EASTER TERM 1331

Counter-roll of John de Balscote, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Robert de Poer, treasurer of Ireland, William de Rodyard, dean of St Patrick's, Dublin, acting as deputy of the treasurer²

[FEES]:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy justiciar, in part payment of fee, 17 July 1330 – 17 April 1331: £101 13s. 8d.

Same, chancellor, fee [...]³

Same, fee, 16 January – 16 April 1331: £10

Elias de Asshebourne, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 9 April 1330 – 9 April 1331: £14 19s. 2d.

Same, 9 April – 9 July 1331: £1 8s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 17 February – 17 December 1330: £8 6s. 8d.

¹ A payment of £40 is stated to have been recorded on the receipt roll for the second year (1327–8) and one of £1 13s. 4d. on the receipt roll for the third year (1328–9). Neither of these rolls is now extant.

² E 101/239/19. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/176 m. 46.

³ Roll damaged.

Same, fee, 17 December 1330 – 17 March 1331: £6 13s. 4d.

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Master William de Rodyerd, dean of the church of St Patrick, Dublin, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 15 April – 15 July 1331: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Grauntsete, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 30 September 1330 – 30 March 1331: £13 6s. 8d.

KEEPER OF THE STORES OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Smothe, keeper of the stores of Dublin castle, fee, 14 February 1330 – 14 February 1331: £7 16s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Sampson de Shaftebur', keeper of the works of Dublin castle, to carry out various new works and repairs in that castle: £16 0s. 3d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John de Penbrynge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1329 – Christmas 1330: £2 10s.

Same: £6 13s. 4d.

Reymund de Valle, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1330 – Michaelmas 1331: £3 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFT:

Brother Richard McCormogan, for his expenses in going to the Irish to treat and parley with them on various matters entrusted to him by the deputy justiciar and the king's council in Ireland, for going, staying and returning: 13s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Robert Poer, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1331: £10

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Breydeston and Thomas Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and Robert de Wyght, chamberlains, fees, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 5s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: 13s. 4d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 8 April – 18 May 1331: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 13 March – 18 May 1331, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: 8s. 3d.

- 1331 Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter term 1331: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 13s. 6d.
- 26 dozens and 7 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and transcribing estreats in the exchequer: £1 2s. 5d.
- 4 pounds of green wax, for sealing writs and summonses: 3s. 10d.
- Ink: 1s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and thread: 4s. 2d.
- Pumices: 1d.
- Rushes for both exchequers: 3d.
- Mending locks of exchequer coffer: 6d.

Total: £2 6s. 3d.

RENT OF HOUSES:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses in which the exchequer and the pleas of the exchequer are held, rent, Easter term 1331: £2 10s.

[PAYMENT TO THOMAS DE BURGH, NEXT TREASURER]:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, false money forfeited to the king in the exchequer of receipt, by writ from England and indenture of receipt: 8s. 6d.

Total payments: £248 9s. 4d.¹

[57] TRINITY TERM 1331

Counter-roll of issues of John de Balscote, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, in the time of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, fee, 3 June – 3 September 1331: £125

Adam de Lymburgh, chancellor, fee, 14 May – 14 August 1331: £10

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

John Dufford, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 May – 1 November 1331: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Receipts for the period 13 – 31 March amounted to £251 3s. 6d. (E 101/239/18).

² E 101/239/22. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/179 m. 46.

John Mape, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 3 June – 3 September 1331: £6 13s. 4d. 1331

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, in part payment of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 March – 30 September 1331: £3

Same: £6 2s. 6d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carlton, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for building, making and repairing various works and defects in the castle: £10

Same: £20

PAYMENT OF WAGES:

John de la Bataille, clerk assigned to pay wages to various men in the king's army going in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, to Munster to suppress, with the help of God, the malice of certain enemies and rebels of the king, and to provide victuals for the army: £53 6s. 8d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS OF THE KING FOR THE EXPENSES OF WAR:

Brother Richard McCormegan, for his expenses in going to Othel and others of his name to treat and parley with them on various matters entrusted to him by the justiciar, in going, staying and returning: 10s.

Same: 10s.

Same, for his expenses in going to Irishmen to treat and parley with them on various matters entrusted to him by the justiciar and the king's council in Ireland: £1

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1331: £10

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Broydeston and Thomas Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 5s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: 13s. 4d.

Two engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 3 June – 3 August 1331: £2 11s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 5s. 10d.

- 1331 Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 19 May – 3 August 1331: 9s. 7½d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Trinity term 1331: £1 6s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 5s. 8d.
- 21 dozens and 9 skins of parchment bought in bulk for writing writs and rolls and transcribing estreats: 18s. 11d.
- 3 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 2s. 7½d.
- 2 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 7d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 2d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.
- Mats for the benches of the exchequer: 2½d.
- Ink: 1s. 6d.
- Sharpening and repairing knives of the exchequer: 2d.
- Rushes for both exchequers: 2d.
- Mending locks and coffers of the exchequer: 6d.
- Two hampers: 9d.
- Bags, purses and files: 4s. 4d.

Total: £2 16s.

Total payments: £271 16s. 7½d.¹

[58] MICHAELMAS TERM 1331 – TRINITY TERM 1332

Issue roll of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland²

Michaelmas term 1331 and Hilary term 1332

[FEES]:

Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, fee, 3 September – 3 December 1331: £125

Same, 3 December 1331 – 3 March 1332: £125

Adam de Lymbergh, chancellor, fee, 14 August – 14 November 1331: £10

Peter Tylliol, knight, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 8 June – 8 December 1331: £20

¹ Receipts for the same period amounted to £275 7s. 11d. (E 101/239/21).

² E 101/239/24. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/239/25; the enrolled account is E 372/179 m. 46.

John de Skelton, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 8 June – 8 November 1331: £13 6s. 8d. 1331
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William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, for his fee and for making estreats of fines and amercements, 25 November 1330 – 25 November 1331: £5

Master William de Rudyard, dean of the church of St Patrick, Dublin, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 15 April – 15 July 1331: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 15 July – 15 October 1331: £10

Same, fee, 15 October 1331 – 15 January 1332: £10

Same, fee 15 January – 15 April 1332: £10

Simon fitz Richard, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1331: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1331: £13 6s. 8d.

John de la Bataille, lately keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 January – 12 July 1331: £2 10s.

Peter de Wetewang, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 July 1331 – 12 July 1332: £2 10s.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1331: £2 10s.

Thomas de Dent, king's pleader, same: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 April – 6 October 1331: £9 2s. 6d.

Herbert de Sutton, lately constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 28 November 1330 – 28 May 1331: £2 10s.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 June – 3 September 1331: £1 13s. 4d.

John Mape, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 3 June – 3 September 1331: £4 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1331: £3 6s. 8d.

John Dufford, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 May – 1 November 1331: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, 1 November 1331 – 1 February 1332: £10

John de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 12 July 1331 – 12 January 1332: £10

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 September – 30 December 1331: £4 11s. 3d.

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-1332 WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carleton, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for making, constructing and repairing various works and defects there: £20

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1331: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, Michaelmas 1331 – Easter 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother John de Penbruge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, alms, Christmas 1330 – Christmas 1331: £23 6s. 8d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1330 – Michaelmas 1331: £16 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Oliver de Fraxineto and Patrick de la Launde, granted to them for the good and laudable service which they performed with others in their company, in capturing David de Caunton and others of his name, enemies and rebels of the king: £30

John de Wellesleye, lately sheriff of Kildare, granted to him in compensation for his expenses in the king's service: £10

Alexander de Fetherstanhall and Herbert de Gresseby, for their expenses in going to England as messengers to the king on various important matters entrusted to them by the justiciar, chancellor and treasurer of Ireland, going, staying and returning, and for the passage of themselves, their horses and harness across the sea: £10

Same, going on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland (as above): £14

THE KING'S WAGES:

John de la Bataille, clerk assigned to pay wages to various men in the king's army going in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, to Munster to suppress, with the help of God, the malice of certain enemies and rebels of the king there, and also to provide victuals for the army, in part payment of £500: £240 16s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Thomas de Warilowe, in compensation of the expenses which he often incurred in the king's service and also in aid of his ransom paid to Otohill at the time when he was captured by him while in the king's service: £20

Douenaldus McMurgh, Irishman, in part payment of the annual fee which he receives for doing good service to the king: £10

Same: £1 6s. 8d.

Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, in part payment of the expenses of 23 men at arms whom the justiciar had in his company in the king's service in Uriel and Meath, 8 October 1331 – 16 January 1332, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on his fee: £80

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EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1331 and Hilary term 1332: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1331: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas Bagod, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1331 and Hilary term 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1332: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Balscote and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1331 and Hilary term 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Wirilowe and John de Lydegate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 20 December 1331 and 14 January – 26 March 1332, and £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1331: £8 8s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £3 4s. 2d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1331 and Easter term 1332, and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term 1332: £3 3s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 4 August 1331 – 26 March 1332, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: £1 19s. 4½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £4 10s. 1d.
- 99 dozens and 7 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £7 10d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 1s. 6d.
- 10½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 9s. 7½d.
- 5 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 1s. 4d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 6d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.
- Ink: 3s.

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- Pumices: 1½d.
 - Straw for both exchequers: 11½d.
 - A knife for cutting tallies: 1s.
 - 3 keys and locks for the coffers of the treasury of the exchequer and repair of other keys and locks of the coffers: 1s. 6d.
 - Making a silver cup out of false money: 1s.
- Total: £12 1s. 6½d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, for the rent of the houses within the city of Dublin where the king's exchequer and his pleas are held, Michaelmas term 1331: £2 10s.

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1331 and Hilary term 1332:
£1,002 5s. 10d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1332

[FEES]:

Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, fee, 3 March – 3 June 1332: £125

Same, 3 June – 3 September 1332: £125

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1332: £125

Adam de Lymbergh, chancellor, fee, 14 November 1331 – 14 May 1332: £20

Peter Tilliol, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 8 December 1331 – 1 May 1332: £15

John de Skelton, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, same period: £15

Roger de Preston, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 27 March – 8 June 1331: £6 1s. 8½d.

Thomas de Louthe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter term 1332: £10

Same, Trinity term 1332: £10

John de Grauntsete, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1332: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments and records of the justiciar's court, for his fee and for making estreats of fines and amercements before the justiciar, 25 November 1331 – 25 May 1332: £2 10s.

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter term 1332: £10

Same, Trinity term 1332: £10

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Simon fitz Richard, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1332: £20

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 December 1331 – 3 June 1332: £13 6s. 8d.

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 June 1331 – 10 March 1332: £20

John de Grauntset, lately justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 June – 10 October 1329: £8 12s. 9½d.

Thomas de Dent, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1331 – 3 June 1332: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, arrears of fee, 30 January – 2 June 1331: £2 5s. 0¾d.

John Dufford, lately constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 February – 1 May 1332: £4 6s. 8d.

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 June – 11 September 1332: £2 10s.

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 October 1331 – 6 April 1332: £9 2s. 6d.

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 1 May – 1 August 1332: £10

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 December 1331 – 30 March 1332: £4 11s. 3d.

Same, 30 March – 30 July 1332: £4 11s. 3d.

WORKS OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

William de Rupeforti, constable of Clonmore castle, for works of the castle: £20

John de Kildare, keeper of the works of Limerick castle, for repairing and constructing works of the castle: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Carleton, clerk, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for making, constructing and repairing various works and defects in the castle: £40

Same: £37 3s. 9½d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1331 – Michaelmas 1332: £11 13s. 4d.

Brother John de Penbruge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1331 – Easter 1332: £5 16s. 8d.

1331 THE KING'S WAGES:
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John de Balscote, clerk assigned to pay wages to various men in the king's army going in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, and also to the justiciar for the wages of men at arms and hobelars staying in his company in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee: £400

Same, assigned to pay wages to various men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, to suppress, with the help of God, the malice and insolence of certain Irishmen, enemies and rebels of the king in Leinster, and to strengthen various castles in those parts against the said enemies and also to repair the castles and supply them with victuals and suitable arms: £184 18s. 1d.

PURVEYANCE FOR THE KING:

John de Tunstal and John de la Bataille, chief receivers and keepers of all victuals coming from England and elsewhere, and chief purveyors, receivers and keepers of all victuals to be purveyed in the land of Ireland by the king and others there, for making such purveyance: £26 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS FOR THE EXPENSES OF WAR:

John Morice, escheator, in part compensation of the damages which he sustained in exercising his office in various parts of his bailiwick and especially in Connacht and Munster, in robberies committed against him by Irish enemies and rebels of the king and in the loss of many of his horses: £66 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Dent, for his expenses in going by order of the justiciar and council in Ireland to England to expedite various matters touching the king and the well-being (*utilitas*) of the people of the land of Ireland, going, staying and returning: £6 13s. 4d.

John de la Bataille, clerk assigned to hasten the levying of the king's debts in Munster, and also to inspect, with John son of Simon and Gregory Wynebaud, various defects in the walls and gates of the city of Limerick, and arrange for their repair, for his expenses in going, staying and returning: £4

John de Balscote, engrosser of the Dublin exchequer, in part payment of £7 which the king granted him for one year, in addition to his fee of 5d. per day when the exchequer is open, Easter – Michaelmas 1332: £3 10s.

John de Grauntsete, in part payment of £12 granted to him for his expenses in coming to England as a messenger to the king and council there, for various important matters touching the state of the land of Ireland entrusted to him by the justiciar, chancellor and treasurer and others of the king's council in Ireland, going, staying and returning, and also for the passage of his horses and harness across the sea: £5 10s.

Robert de Emeldon and Robert de Karlion, clerks, for their expenses in writing news of the state of the land of Ireland on many occasions to the king and his council in England: £5

Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, remainder of £500 granted to him by the king in aid of his expenses in the office of justiciar, paid by writ from England: £140

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Robert de Scardeburgh, one of the king's justices in Ireland, for his expenses in going to Ireland and for preparing himself suitably for that office, in addition to the £40 which the king recently caused to be paid to him out of the English treasury; paid by writ from England: £20

Brother Richard McCormegan, for his expenses in going to Othethel to pronounce sentence of excommunication against him and his accomplices, enemies and rebels of the king: 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Louthe, justice of the justiciar's court, in compensation for the expenses which he incurred in the king's service from the first week in Lent¹ to 3 May 1332: £13 6s. 8d.

James, son of William Laweles and Richard, son of William Laweles, for their good service to the king in capturing Murgh Obryen, Irish enemy and rebel of the king: £5

Robert de Scardeburgh for his expenses in coming to England as messenger to the king and his council there, for various matters touching the state of the land of Ireland entrusted to him by the justiciar, chancellor, treasurer and others of the king's council in Ireland, staying there and returning, and for transporting his horses and harness across the sea: £16 13s. 4d.

Alexander de Fetherstanhall and Herbert de Gresseby, going to expedite various important matters specially touching the state of the land of Ireland, in aid of the expenses which they incurred there in addition to the money delivered to them for their expenses before they began their journey: £5

William son of Eustace, in compensation for the expenses which he incurred in the ward of Balmor at the time when the justiciar was at Clonmore strengthening and repairing the castle there: £5

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1332: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Bagod, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, Easter term 1332: £3 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, Trinity term 1332: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Lent began on 4 March.

1331 John de Balscote and John de Lydegate, engrossers writing the rolls of ac-
-1332 count of the exchequer, wages, 27 April – 6 June and 22 June – 11 August
1332: £3 16s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £1 18s. 4d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Easter and Trinity terms 1332: £2 10s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 27 March – 11 August 1332, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: 17s. 3d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £1 7s.
- 30 dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £1 11s. 9d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1
- 10 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 8s. 6½d.
- 4 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 1s. 2d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 4d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.
- Ink: 3s.
- Two hampers to hold writs: 11d.
- Thread for sewing rolls: 1d.
- Rushes for both exchequers: 5½d.
- Mats for the benches of both exchequers: 1s. 4d.
- A perforator (*persour*) for the tallies of the exchequer: 1d.
- A towel for the altar of the exchequer: 6d.

Total: £4 15s. 3d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, for the rent of the houses within the city of Dublin where the king's exchequer and his pleas are held, Easter term 1332: £2 10s.

Total payments in Easter and Trinity terms 1332: £1,700 5s. 11¾d.

Total payments for this year: £2,702 11s. 9¾d.¹

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,674 2s. 10¾d. (E 101/239/26).

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Michaelmas term 1332 and Hilary term 1333

[FEES]:

Thomas de Burgh, deputy of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, fee, 3 December 1332– 12 February 1333: £98 12s. 6d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, lately deputy justiciar, fee, 10 January – 2 June 1331: £160

John Darcy, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 13 February – 13 May 1333: £17 8s. 1d.

Adam de Lymbergh, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 14 May – 14 November 1332: £15 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Louthe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 November 1332 – 1 February 1333: £10

Same, in part payment of fee, 1 February – 1 May 1333: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Grauntsete, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 November 1332 – 1 February 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the justiciar's court, payment for his fee and for making estreats of fines and amercements before the justiciar, 25 May – 25 November 1332: £2 10s.

Same, 25 November 1332 – 25 February 1333: £1 5s.

Robert de Skardeburch, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 October 1332 – 19 January 1333: £10

Same, 19 January – 19 April 1333: £10

Simon fitz Richard, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 September 1332 – 3 March 1333: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Trinity term 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 10 March – 10 December 1332: £10

Thomas Bagod, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 April – 3 June 1331: £3 15s. 10d.

Thomas de Dent, king's pleader, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1332: £2 10s.

¹ E 101/239/30 (this roll is damaged in places). The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/239/29; the enrolled account is E 372/179 m. 46.

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-1333 Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, Hilary and Easter terms 1332: £2 10s.

Same, 3 June – 3 December 1332: £2 10s.

William de Wydeworth, king's attorney, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1330 – Michaelmas 1331: £2

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 April – 6 October 1332: £9 2s. 6d.

Same, 14 May – 6 December 1328 and 6 September – 5 October 1330: £11 17s.

Walter de Bykkenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 May – 1 November 1332: £2 10s.

Same, 1 November 1332 – 1 February 1333: £1 5s.

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 11 June – 11 September 1332: £2 10s.

Same, fee, 11 September – 11 December 1332: £5

Same, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 13 August – 13 November 1332: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 13 November 1332 – 13 February 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

John Dufford, lately constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 February – 1 May 1332: £3

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 1 August – 1 November 1332: £10

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 September 1331 – 3 September 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1332: £1 13s. 4d.

John de Wellesleye, constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 12 January – 12 October 1332: £15

Same, 12 October 1332 – 12 January 1333: £5

William de Rupeforti, constable of Clonmore castle, fee (£100 p.a.), 27 June – 27 December 1332: £50

Same, in part payment of fee, 27 December 1332 – 27 March 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 July 1332 – 30 January 1333: £9 2s. 6d.

THE WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carlton, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for making, repairing and constructing various works in the castle: £2 16s. 2¹/₄d.

Same: £48 16s. 6½d.

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THE KING'S ALMS:

The abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1332: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother John de Penebrugge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1332: £11 13s. 4d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, remainder of alms, Michaelmas 1331 – Michaelmas 1332: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, alms, Michaelmas – Christmas 1332: £5 16s. 8d.

ELIZABETH, WIDOW OF THEOBALD DE VERDUN:

William de Lymbergh, attorney of Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdun, for her third part of the annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. which Theobald and his ancestors received at the Dublin exchequer for the castle of Blathagh and the town of Drogheda, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1331: £5 11s. 1¼d.

Same, for Easter and Michaelmas terms 1332: £5 11s. 1¼d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John de Balscote, clerk assigned to pay wages to various men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland to Leinster to suppress, with the help of God, the malice and insolence of certain Irish enemies and rebels of the king, and to strengthen various castles there against the enemies, and to repair the castles and supply them with victuals and suitable arms: £15

Same, for men going in the company of Anthony de Lucy on the king's service to Leinster to capture the castle of Clonmore from the hands of the Irish enemies and rebels of the king and to strengthen and repair it: £182 8s.

Same, for those going in the company of Anthony de Lucy on the king's service to Munster to suppress, with the help of God, the malice of various enemies and rebels of the king, rising against him in war in those parts: £111 11s. 9d.

Same, for those going in the company of Anthony de Lucy on the king's service to Leinster to capture the castle of Arklow from the hands of the Irish enemies and rebels of the king and to strengthen and repair it: £38 16s. 4d.

Thomas de Dent, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Anthony de Lucy to Thomond on the king's service: £196 12s. 10d.

PURVEYANCE OF THE KING'S VICTUALS:

John de Tunstall and John de la Bataille, appointed chief receivers and keepers of all victuals coming from England and elsewhere, and chief purveyors, receivers and keepers of all victuals in the land of Ireland to be purveyed by themselves and by others elsewhere in that land: £7 14s. 4d.

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WAGES OF THE CONTROLLER OF THE KING'S VICTUALS:

Master John de Sancto Albano, controller of the victuals and other things which are to be sent to Ireland in preparation for the arrival of the king or to be purveyed there for the king's use, wages (2s. per day), 19 September 1332 – 27 March 1333, paid by writ from England and indenture of receipt: £19

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, gift, paid by writ of privy seal: £66 13s. 4d.

John, archbishop of Cashel, in compensation for his expenses in going to Munster to suppress the malice of certain Irish felons there: £6

John de Grauntsete, for his expenses in coming to England as a messenger to the king and his council there for certain important matters touching the state of the land of Ireland entrusted to him by the justiciar, chancellor, treasurer and others of the king's council in Ireland, staying there and returning, and for the passage of his horses and harness across the sea: £6 10s.

Same, for his expenses in returning from England to Ireland for the expedition of certain important matters touching the king, in addition to the £12 recently granted to him by the justiciar and council for his expenses in expediting these matters in England: £8 13s. 4d.

Robert de Scardeburgh, lately coming to the king in England from Ireland as a messenger on behalf of the justiciar and council there to expedite certain important matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, in aid of his expenses which he paid out of his own money for going, staying and returning to Ireland, in addition to the £16 13s. 4d. which he received on another occasion for the expedition of these matters: £4

Same, for his expenses in coming as a messenger to the king and council in England on certain business entrusted to him by the justiciar, chancellor, treasurer and others of the king's council in Ireland, staying and returning, and for the passage of his horses and harness across the sea: £20

Master John de Sancto Albano, for his expenses in coming as a messenger to the king and council in England, as above: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Fetherstanhalgh, in compensation for his expenses in the king's service in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, in strengthening the king's castle of Clonmore, which was at that time occupied by Irish enemies and rebels of the king, and for the good and laudable service done by him to the king there: £2

William de Kelleseye, Henry de Gyllyng and John de Thorp, clerks of the chancery, in compensation of their labours in writing the estreats of the chancery and news of the state of the land of Ireland to the king in England on many occasions: £5

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, for his labours and expenses in subduing Breen Obreen and his accomplices, the king's felons: £20

Same, in aid of the expenses he incurred and continues to incur in subduing Breen Obreen and his accomplices, the king's felons and enemies in Munster: £20

Fulk de Fraxineto, for his expenses in various expeditions (*viaggiis*) in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, with many men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers: £31 13s. 4d.

Henry Trahern, for his good service to the king and for his various labours and expenses in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, at Clonmore and Limerick, in resisting the malice of certain Irish felons who rose in war against the king: £8 12s.

William de Rupeforti, in compensation of his expenses on the king's service in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, on the capture of Clonmore castle, recently occupied by Irish rebels and enemies of the king and on the repair of the castle: £10

William son of Eustace, for wages of himself, 40 hobelars and 100 foot soldiers staying in his company in Co. Kildare by order of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, to resist the malice of various Irish felons of the king there, 15 – 26 June 1332: £15 10s.

Douenaldus son of Art McMurgh, for his good service to the king in the past and in the future: £10

John de Breydeston, going on the king's service to the parts of Wexford and Carlow to pacify certain discords which have arisen between the English and Irish there, for his expenses: £2 10s.

Richard son of William Laweles, in compensation for a horse lost in the king's service in the company of Anthony de Lucy at Arklow: £3 6s. 8d.

John son of Robert le Poer, for the wages of 11 men at arms, 24 hobelars and 60 foot soldiers, staying in his company in Co. Kildare to restrain the malice of Irishmen of the name of the Odymcys who were then at war against the king: £8 15s.

Walter de Kynefar, for his expenses in going in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, then deputy justiciar, with men at arms and foot soldiers to Munster to subdue Breen Obreen and his accomplices, the king's felons: £3

William Douce, Adam Burnel and Robert Joye, in compensation of the damages which they sustained because victuals to the value of £20 were lost in a storm at sea in a ship laden with victuals going to Arklow for the maintenance of the king's army there in the time of John Darcy, lately justiciar: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Oxenford, which he paid by order of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, for a robe for the use of Douenaldus son of Art McMurgh, lately the king's enemy and rebel, who returned to the king's peace: 18s. 7d.

John Jordan, for his expenses in going to Ulster as the king's messenger to William de Burgh, earl of Ulster, on certain matters touching the king: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert, messenger of Anthony de Lucy, in recompense of his great labours in going from Ireland to the king in England, staying there with the king and returning to Ireland: £2 10s.

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Same, sent by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king's court in England to do and expedite certain business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for his expenses: £2 10s.

John Maddeson, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. granted to him by the justiciar and council in Ireland for his service to the king in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, in various parts of Ireland: 13s. 4d.

Malmorth Ocongrith, for his good service to the king and for the horses and armour which he recently lost on the king's service in the parts of Carbury in subduing the Oconghres of Offaly in the parts of Carbury, who lately rose in war against the king: £6 6s. 8d.

John Darcy and Joan his wife, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. granted to them in aid of the expenses which Joan incurred in connection with the burial of Thomas fitz John, late earl of Kildare, her first husband: £10 11s. 2d.

Gerald son of Dounlyng Obryn, for good service done to the king: £2

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1332 and Hilary term 1333: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer and Thomas Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 19 December 1332 and 14 January – 6 March 1333, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1332: £7 10s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 15s. 5d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1332 and Easter term 1332, with 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term 1333: £3 3s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Guldeford, usher of both exchequers, fee, 12 August 1332 – 6 March 1333, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: £1 5s. 10½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 9s.

– 69½ dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats in the exchequer: £5 1s. 6d.

- Bags, purses and files: £1 0s. 8d.
- 10½ pounds of green wax bought at various prices, for sealing writs and summonses: 9s. 3d.
- 5 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 1s. 5½d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 5d.
- Ink: 3s.
- Pumices: 3d.
- Straw for both exchequers: 10d.
- Repair of locks of exchequer coffers: 2d.
- Repair of the balances in the exchequer of receipt: 5d.

Total: £9 6s. 11½d.

THE KING'S WINE:

John de la Bataille, one of the chief purveyors and receivers of the king's victuals in Ireland, 100 tuns of wine delivered to him by writ and indenture of receipt [no value given]

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1332 and Hilary term 1333:
£1,590 3s. 5¼d.

Easter and Trinity terms 1333

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 13 February – 13 May 1333: £107 11s. 11d.

Same, 13 May – 13 August 1333: £50

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 14 November 1332 – 14 May 1333: £18 6s. 8d.

Elias de Asshebourn, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, [arrears of fee?], 23 April – 7 June 1331: £5 0s. 7½d.

Thomas de Louthe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 1 February – 1 May 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Grauntsete, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 1 May – 1 August 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February – 25 May 1333: £1 5s.

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee in advance, 19 April – 19 July 1333: £10

¹³³²
-1333 Same, fee, Trinity term 1333, paid in advance because he is about to go on the king's service to Scotland in the company of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland: £10

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 3 December 1332 – 3 June 1333: £10

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 10 March – 10 December 1332: £10

Same, fee, 10 December 1332 – 10 March 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Kynefar, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 November 1332 – 3 May 1333: £2 10s.

Thomas de Dent, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1332 – 3 March 1333: £1 5s.

Same, 3 March – 3 June 1333: £1 5s.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1332 – 3 June 1333: £2 10s.

William de Wydeworth, king's attorney, remainder of fee, Michaelmas 1330 – Michaelmas 1332: £4 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas 1332 – Easter 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 October 1332 – 6 July 1333: £13 13s. 9d.

Walter de Bykkenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 February – 1 May 1333: £1 5s.

John Dathy, constable of Roscommon castle, in part payment of fee, 28 March 1331 – 28 March 1333: £103

Same, in part payment of fee (£60 p.a. for life), 28 March – 28 June 1333: £3

William de Rupeforti, constable of Clonmore castle, which was lately captured by Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, from the king's Irish felons of those parts, in part payment of fee (£100 p.a.), 27 December 1332 – 27 March 1333: £18 6s. 8d.

Same, 27 March – 22 June 1333: £33 16s. 0¹/₄d.

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 23 June – 23 September 1333: £2

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 December 1332 – 3 March 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 March – 3 June 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

John Dufford, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 February – 1 May 1332: £2 13s. 4d.

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 May – 1 November 1332: £15 1332
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Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 December 1332 – 11 March 1333: £5

Same, 11 March – 11 June 1333: £5

Same, constable of Arklow castle, which was lately captured by Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland, from the Irish enemies and rebels of the king, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 13 November 1332 – 13 February 1333: £1 18s.

Elias de Asshebourn, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 February – 3 May 1333: £13 6s. 8d.¹

William son of Thomas, lately constable of Kildare castle, remainder of fee (£10 p.a.), 22 November 1330 – 10 May 1331: £4 11s. 8½d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 January – 30 April 1333: £4 11s. 3d.

Same, 30 April – 30 July 1333: £4 11s. 3d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corf, chief keeper, provider and organiser (*ordinator*) of all the king's work in Ireland which pertains to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 April – 20 July 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

THE WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carlton, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for that office: £4 16s. 1d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Nicholas, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1332 – Easter 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother John de Pembrigge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, alms, Michaelmas – Christmas 1332: £5 16s. 8d.

Same, Christmas 1332 – Easter 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, alms, Christmas 1332 – Easter 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

ELIZABETH, WIDOW OF THEOBALD DE VERDUN:

Elizabeth, widow of Theobald de Verdun, for her third part of the annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. which Theobald and his ancestors used to receive in the Dublin exchequer for the rent of the castle of Blathagh and the town of Drogheda, paid to Adam de Lymbergh, her attorney: £2 15s. 6½d.

¹ This overlap in constables is not explained.

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-1333 JOAN, WIDOW OF ROGER MORTIMER:

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, late earl of March, for arrears of the annual rent of £16 13s. 4d. for the site of the town and castle of Drogheda, in the past called Castelblathagh, from the time of the death of her husband, 30 November 1330, to 2 March 1333: £37 10s.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John de la Bataille, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, to Munster to subdue certain men of the name of the Poers, who daily commit homicides and depredations, and also to suppress the malice and insolence of Breen Obreen and other Irishmen who have risen in war against the king in those parts: £100

Same, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to subdue the Oconewhres [and] McMurghs, the king's felons in Leinster, who have risen in war against the king: £46 13s. 5d.

Same, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of Thomas de Burgh, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, who is going to Munster on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £11

John de Dene, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, and sailors and to freight and fit out ships to cross in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to the parts of Dunbretaigne to subdue the Scottish enemies of the king in those parts: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Newcastel, assigned to pay wages to men at arms and sailors and to freight and fit out ships to cross in the company of John Darcy as above: £301 6s. 8d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, for the loss of four horses at arms in the king's service in various parts of Ireland and in recompense of his expenses in going on four occasions to Uriel to treat there with William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, and other magnates of Ulster and Uriel, on various important matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £26 13s. 4d.

John Morice, escheator of Ireland, in recompense of his expenses in the king's army in Munster, 5 August – 5 October 1331, retaining various men at arms and hobelars there in the company of Anthony de Lucy, lately justiciar, and also in recompense of his other expenses, retaining men at arms and hobelars in the king's army in the company of the said justiciar, capturing and repairing the castle of Arklow, 5 – 15 August 1332: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Scardeburgh, for his expenses in going by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king in England to expedite certain important matters touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland and Scotland: £20

Same, who was recently ordered by the justiciar and council to inquire in Cos. Meath and Louth concerning various trespasses and felonies touching the king, in recompense of his expenses: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer, clerk, for his expenses in the king's service in various parts of Carbury, going there to return to the king's peace various English and Irish of those parts who were threatening to rise in war against the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun, clerk, in recompense of his expenses in the king's service in the company of Anthony de Lucy, lately justiciar of Ireland, in going to the parts of Kilkenny to return to the king's peace various magnates of the land of Ireland, who were then rebels and disobedient to the king's court: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Grauntsete, for his good and laudable service to the king in various parts of England for the expedition of certain important matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £10

John de Wellesleye, for good service done to the king in the company of Anthony de Lucy, lately justiciar, at Clonmore, in capturing the castle there from the king's Irish felons of those parts and in subduing those felons: £10

Fulk de Fraxineto, Oliver de Fraxineto and Henry de Valle, for the capture of Richard Maugham the Whyte and others of his name and *parentela*, felons and enemies of the king, staying in Dublin castle: £13 6s. 8d.

Maurice de Rupeforti, for good and laudable service done and being done to the king in subduing Breen Obreen: £8 13s. 4d.

Robert son of Philip de Tuyt, for his good service in the company of Anthony de Lucy, lately justiciar, at Clonmore, and for the loss of his horses in the king's service in Meath in resisting the malice of certain enemies and felons of the king of the name of the Oraylys who rose in war against the king: £12 10d.

Richard de Byrmyngham, for good service done to the king and for the loss of horses and armour in the king's service in the parts of Carbury in subduing the Ocongwers of Offaly who lately rose in war against the king: £10

John de Eglesfeld, assigned as custodian of Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond detained for certain reasons in Dublin castle, for his labours in this custody and for service willingly done to the king in Ireland on many occasions: £5

John de Clynton of Drumcassell, for a horse lost in the king's service in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar of Ireland in going to the parts of Arklow to subdue certain felons of the king who had risen in war against the king's peace: £6 13s. 4d.

John son of William Jordan, who crossed to Scotland on the king's order for the expedition of certain important business touching the king: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, for his expenses in going to England for the expedition of important business touching the king: £6 13s. 4d.

James le Botiler, earl of Ormond, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and the king's council in Ireland in aid of his expenses in attacking Breen Obreen

1332 and his adherents, the king's enemies, who rose in war against the king and
-1333 continue to do so: £20

John de la Bataille, clerk, for good service to the king on many occasions and for the loss of his horse in the king's service in going to Munster on important business of the king in the company of Thomas de Burgh, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland: £3

Reymund the Walsh, Maurice de Valle, Thomas Aunsel and David Myneter, for good service done to the king in killing at Imelagh Conghwer Ohoggan, Dermot Ochigehan, Douenaldus Oleyne and Comedinus Offeghan, Irishmen and enemies of the king who had risen in war: £1

John de Balscote, chief engrosser of the Dublin exchequer, remainder of payment of £7 p.a. granted to him by the king in addition to his fee, because of the smallness of his fee of 5d. per day when the exchequer is open and for the considerable expenses with which the said office is charged in addition to its expenses in the past, Michaelmas 1332 – Easter 1333: £3 10s.

Same, Easter – Michaelmas 1333: £3 10s.

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, in payment of £31 of the issues of her lands and tenements in Ireland, lately taken into the king's hand because of Roger's forfeiture, and restored to Joan by writ from England: £31

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1333: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas Bagot, baron of the exchequer, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 12 April – 22 May and 7 June – 7 August 1333: £4 5s. 10d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 2s. 11d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Easter and Trinity terms 1333: £2 10s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1333: £2 12s.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 7 March – 7 August 1333, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: 19s. 3d.

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- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 5s. 2d.
- 78 dozens and 1 skin of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats in the exchequer: £5 0s. 4d.
- Bags, purses and files: 15s. 8d.
- 14 pounds, one quarter and a half of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 9s. 7d.
- 5 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 1s. 5½d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 5d.
- Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.
- 1 lock bought for a coffer of the treasury: 4d.
- Ink: 3s.
- Pumices: 1d.
- Thread: 1d.
- Rushes for both exchequers: 6d.

Total: £8 16s. 8½d.

Total payments in Easter and Trinity terms 1333: £1,325 2s. 11¼d.

Total payments this year: £2,915 6s. 4½d.¹

[60] MICHAELMAS TERM 1333 – HILARY TERM 1334

Counter-roll of Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, in the time of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 13 May – [28 June] 1333: £14 7s. 7¼d.³

Thomas de Burgh, deputy of John Darcy, fee, 29 June – 29 September 1333: £125

Same, 29 September 1333 – 18 January 1334: £152 7s. 11d.

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 19 January – 19 April 1334: £125

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,994 2s. 11¼d. (E 101/239/27).

² E 101/240/1. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/179 m. 46, printed in Appendix 4 below.

³ The dates given in this entry are those of the whole quarter, 13 May – 13 August 1333, but Darcy was not paid after 29 June.

¹³³³
-1334 Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, lately deputy justiciar, remainder of fee, 10 January – 2 June 1331, paid by writs from England and the Irish chancery: £37 4s. 11½d.

Same, chancellor, fee, 14 May – 14 August 1333: £10

Same, 14 August 1333 – 14 February 1334: £20

Adam de Lymbergh, lately chancellor, in part payment of fee, 14 May – 14 November 1332: £4 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Louthe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 May – 1 August 1333: £10

Same, 1 August – 1 November 1333: £10

Same, 1 November 1333 – 1 February 1334: £10

John de Grauntsete, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 August – 1 November 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 1 November 1333 – 1 February 1334: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 May – 25 November 1333: £2 10s.

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 October 1333 – 19 January 1334: £10

Simon fitz Richard, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 March – 3 September 1333: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 3 December 1332 – 3 June 1333: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, 3 June – 3 September 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 September 1333 – 3 March 1334: £13 6s. 8d.

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 March – 10 June 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 10 June – 10 September 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 10 September – 10 December 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Kynefare, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 May – 3 November 1333: £2 10s.

Same, 3 November 1333 – 21 January 1334: £1 1s. 1½d.

Thomas de Dent, king's pleader, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1333: £2 10s.

Same, 3 December 1333 – 3 March 1334: £1 5s.

William de Wydeworth, king's sergeant, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

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Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 July 1333 – 6 January 1334: £9 2s. 6d.

Walter de Bykkenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 May – 1 November 1333: £2 10s.

Same, 1 November 1333 – 1 February 1334: £1 5s.

John de Athy, constable of Roscommon castle, in part payment of fee, 28 March – 28 June 1333: £3

Same, 28 June – 28 September 1333: £12

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 23 June – 23 September 1333: £5

Same, 23 September – 23 December 1333: £2 13s. 4d.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 June – 3 September 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 September – 3 December 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 December 1333 – 3 March 1334: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 1 May – 1 November 1333: £5

Same, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 1 November 1332 – 1 February 1333: £10

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 June – 11 September 1333: £5

Same, 11 September – 11 December 1333: £5

Elias de Asshebourne, constable of Arklow castle, which was lately captured by Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, from the Irish enemies and rebels of the king, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 May – 3 August 1333: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, 3 August – 3 November 1333: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 3 November 1333 – 3 February 1334: 13s. 4d.

Richard de Preston, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 8 June 1331 – 8 June 1332: £5

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 July – 30 October 1333: £4 11s. 3d.

Same, 30 October 1333 – 30 January 1334: £4 11s. 3d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corfe, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all the king's work in Ireland relating to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 July – 20 October 1333: £1 13s. 4d.

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-1334 Same, 20 October 1333 – 20 January 1334: £1 13s. 4d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carlton, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for his office: £2 16s. 2d.

John de Manecestre, same, for the repair of walls, houses and other necessary things in the castle: £28 10s. 7d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1333: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother Philip de Mora, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, alms, Easter – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

Same, Nativity of St John the Baptist – Michaelmas 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

Same, Michaelmas – Christmas 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, alms, Easter – Michaelmas 1333: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, Michaelmas – Christmas 1333: £5 16s. 8d.

WAGES FOR SCRUTINY AND SEARCH FOR MINES:

Thomas Doul, assigned to search for mines of every kind in Ireland, in whatever places he sees fit, for wages of himself (4d. per day) and an assistant (*garcio*) helping him (2d. per day), 19 November – 24 December 1333, paid by writs from England and the Irish chancery and his indenture of receipt: 18s.

PAYMENT OF THE KING'S WAGES:

John de la Bataille, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of Thomas de Burgh, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, going to Munster on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for these wages: £50 15s.

Same, for men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to subdue the Oconewhyres and McMurghes, Irish felons of the king, in Leinster, who rose in rebellion against the king: £23 6s. 7d.

John de Nyewecastel, assigned to pay wages to men at arms and sailors and to arrest and fit out ships crossing the sea in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to the parts of Dunbretaigne, to subdue the Scottish enemies of the king, for these wages: £159 9s. 7½d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS FOR THE EXPENSES OF WAR:

Thomas de Burgh, lately deputy justiciar, in compensation for his costs and expenses in going to the parts of Waterford to treat with the Poers, to the parts of Kenlys in Meath to treat with Oragly and other Irishmen of his name,

to the parts of Balimor to treat with Otohill and other Irishmen of his name, and to the parts of Athy to treat with Omorth and other Irishmen of his name, and to return all of them to the king's peace, because they had risen in war against the king: £40

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Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, for his costs and expenses in going by the king's order to Cos. Kildare, Carlow, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Waterford, Cork and Limerick to treat for the improvement of peace with certain English and Irish of those parts, and for his labours and expenses in going to the justiciar in the parts of Carlingford with a large number of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers: £50

Robert de Scardeburgh, for his expenses in the king's service in the time when he was justice assigned to inquire into certain important matters touching the king in Ulster, and for his labours and expenses in the king's service in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in going to the parts of Dunbretaigne to subdue the Scottish enemies of the king in Scotland: £26 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Nassyghton, William Motoun and Thomas de Quykesnull, clerks of the Irish chancery, for their labours in the king's service in the chancery in *a.r.* 7 [1333–4], writing 3 statutes of the king to all the king's courts there, ordinances of his parliament held at Dublin in that year and writs concerning the king's peace to all cities, counties and liberties, and statutes of the staple to all maritime cities and counties, and many other writs ordered by the king's council for the state of the king and the utility of his land of Ireland: £5

Thomas de Dent, for various expenses which he incurred at various times going from Dublin to Munster and Kildare for the expedition of certain important business specially touching the king, and returning to Dublin: £4

William de Cokermouth, chaplain, for his good service to the king in keeping William de Bermyngham, who was detained in Dublin castle for certain trespasses and felonies done by him against the king's peace: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Hampton, for preparing and expediting certain secret business of the king: £5

Thomas de Louthe, lately justice of the justiciar's court, for good service to the king in the past and in the future, and for his labours and expenses in the king's service in the company of the justiciar in various parts of Ireland: £20

John de la Bataille, lately keeper and receiver of the king's victuals in Ireland, for good service to the king and for the great labours and expenses which he incurred in carrying wine and other victuals from Ireland to Skinburness to supply the king's army against his Scottish enemies who had risen in war against him: £5

Simon fitz Richard, for his expenses in the king's service in returning to the king's peace certain English of the name of the Bermynghams, who were threatening to rise in war, and also for his expenses in going to the parts of Ulster and Carlingford to take into the king's hand all the lands and tenements which belonged to William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, and also for his service to the king in England on the expedition of certain matters touching the state of the land of Ireland: £20

¹³³³
-1334 William de Bosworth, clerk, for the loss of a horse in the king's service going to Munster in the company of Thomas de Burgh, deputy justiciar, to expedite important business of the king there: £5

Douenaldus Roth Ohanelan, for his expenses in coming from his own district (*extra partes suas*) to Dublin by order of the king, to treat with the justiciar and the king's council on certain important matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland: £3 6s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1333 and Hilary term 1334: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer and Thomas Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 22 December 1333 and 14 January – 5 March 1334, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1333: £7 12s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 16s. 3d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, same period, with 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term: £3 3s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 8 August 1333 – 5 March 1334: £1 6s. 3d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 6s. 6d.

– 94½ dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £5 6s. 9d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 3s. 10d.

– 11 pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: 10s. 9d.

– 6 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 1s. 6d.

– Making and sewing sacks: 4d.

– Ink: 3s.

– Pumices: 2d.

- A knife for cutting tallies in the exchequer: 3d.
- Straw for both exchequers: 7d.
- Repair of locks of coffers in the exchequer: 5d.
- A half-mark counter: 4d.

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Total: £9 14s. 5d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wileby, for the rent of her houses in the city of Dublin where the exchequer and the king's pleas are held, Michaelmas term 1332 and Easter term 1333: £5

Total payments in Michaelmas term 1333 and Hilary term 1334:
£1,304 16s. 4½d.¹

[61] EASTER AND TRINITY TERMS 1334

Issue roll of Robert Poer, deputy of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, when the treasurer was in England²

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 19 April – 19 July 1334: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 19 July – 19 October 1334: £22 10s.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 14 February – 14 August 1334: £10

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 February – 1 August 1334: £20

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 February – 1 May 1334: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 November 1333 – 25 August 1334: £3 15s.

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 January – 19 July 1334: £20

Robert Poer, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 July – 19 November 1334: £10

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 March – 3 June 1334: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,252 13s. 7d. (E 101/240/3).

² E 101/240/5. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/180 m. 45 printed in Appendix 4 below.

1334 Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, same, 10 December 1333 – 24 January 1334: £3 3s. 1d.

Thomas de Speton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 21 January – 21 July 1334: £2 10s.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 June 1333 – 3 June 1334: £5

William de Wydeworth, king's sergeant, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1333 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1334: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 January – 6 July 1334: £9 2s. 6d.

Walter de Bykenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 February – 1 May 1334: £1 5s.

John de Athy, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 September 1333 – 28 March 1334: £30

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, arrears of fee (£50 p.a.), 23 June – 23 December 1333: £15 6s. 8d.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 March – 3 June 1334: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 2 November 1332 – 1 August 1333: £30

John Fountaignes, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 18 February – 18 May 1334: £10

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 1 February – 1 August 1333: £20

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 December 1333 – 11 June 1334: £10

Elias de Assheborn, constable of Arklow castle, which was recently captured by Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, from the Irish enemies and rebels of the king, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 November 1333 – 3 May 1334: £26

Roald de Richemond, constable of Carrickfergus castle, in the king's hand because of the death of William de Burgh, who held of the king in chief, fee (£40 p.a.), 8 April – 8 July 1334: £10

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 January – 30 July 1334: £9 2s. 6d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corfe, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all of the king's work in Ireland which pertain to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January – 20 July 1334: £3 6s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Mauncestre, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for repair of houses and walls in the castle: £8 13s. 9d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1333 – Michaelmas 1334: £13 6s. 8d.

Brother Philip de Mora, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1333 – Christmas 1334: £5 16s. 8d.

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, alms, Christmas 1333 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1334: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of alms, Nativity of St John the Baptist – Michaelmas 1334, £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENT OF RENT:

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, late earl of March, for the rent of the site of the town and castle of Drogheda, known in the past as Castelblathagh (£16 13s. 4d. p.a.), 2 March 1333 – 2 June 1334: £20 16s. 8d.

RESTORATION OF ISSUES OF THE MANOR OF MOYLUGH:

Same, issues of the manor of Moylagh, in the king's hand by reason of the forfeiture of Roger Mortimer, restored to her by the king: £9

PAYMENT OF THE KING'S WAGES:

John de Carleton, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to Munster on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for these wages: £192 19s. 2d.

William Lykyn, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers at Newcastle McKinegan to suppress the malice of the Irish felons and enemies of the king in those parts, for these wages: £100

John de Fyncheden, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue the Obrynnes and the Oothels, enemies and rebels of the king, who rose in war against the king, for these wages: £134 1s. 8d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

John de Carryk, king's clerk assigned to purvey and buy victuals for the provisioning of the castle of Northburgh, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster: £20

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

John de Grauntsete, granted to him by the justiciar and Irish council in recompense of his expenses in the king's service and for the loss of a horse in the king's service in Ireland: £10

- 1334 William de Preston and Roger de Preston, granted to them for 12 tuns of wine which were lately sent by their merchants to the parts of Carrickfergus, at the time when William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, was alive. After his death the merchants placed the wine in the castle of Carrickfergus for safety (*causa refugii habendi ibidem*), and the wine was later delivered by the justiciar to the constable of the castle to keep for the garrison (*municio*) of the castle: £30

Theobald son of William de Burgh, granted to him by the justiciar and Irish council, for killing John de Ketyng and his accomplices, felons and enemies of the king: £20

Douenaldus Art McMurgh, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him for his good service to the king in harrying and subduing those of the *progenies* of the Othothels and Obrynnnes of Leinster, who rose in war against the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, granted to him by the justiciar and Irish council in aid of his expenses in going to England to charge Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, for going to England, staying there until the end of the account and returning to the Dublin exchequer: £13 6s. 8d.

Gerald Doulyngsone Obrynnne, for his good service to the king in his war against those of the name of the Obrynnnes and Othothels: £2 6s. 8d.

Byndo Guydelot of Florence, granted to him for his great expenses in the king's service, in payment of the debt owed to him by Richard de Mandeville, whose lands and tenements are now in the king's hand through forfeiture: £10

John de la Bataille, granted to him for his service in going to various parts of Ireland for various matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, in recompense of his expenses in expediting these matters: £1 10s. 4d.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, for money spent by him on the repair of the gaol of that castle, by order of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, lately deputy of John Darcy, justiciar: £1 4s. 2d.

John de Carryg, king's clerk assigned to buy corn and other victuals for the provisioning of the castle of Northburgh, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, and to send them there at the king's expense and deliver them to Thomas de Stanes, clerk, for his expenses in carrying out this business: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Salkeld, clerk, for his good service lately done to the king in writing various matters touching the king in the Dublin exchequer: £2

William de Bardelby, keeper of the rolls and other memoranda of the Irish chancery, and William Motoun, clerk writing estreats, commissions and other things pertaining to the estreats, granted to them by the justiciar and Irish council for their labours for a year and a quarter: £5

Maurice Howell, for the delivery of William son of Donwyth Othothel, Richard son of Simon Othothell and William son of Simon Othothell, felons of the king then in Maurice's custody, who had been captured by Maurice and delivered to the king for the keeping of his peace, to do with them what should be done by law: £10

Henry de Mandevill, in recompense of his expenses in the king's service going to Ulster to treat and parley for the improvement of the king's peace with McCartan and other Irish of those parts, who rose in war against the king: £10

Walter Lenfaunt, knight, for capturing Simon the White, the king's felon, and delivering him to the king: £10

William de Boseworth, clerk, for his labours and expenses in the king's service in various parts of Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Robert Poer, deputy of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1334: £20

Thomas de Montepessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer and Thomas Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 4 April – 14 May and 30 May – 13 August 1334: £4 16s. 8d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £2 8s. 4d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Easter and Trinity terms 1334: £2 10s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 6 March – 13 August 1334: £1 0s. 1½d.

Minor necessary payments:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £2 4s. 11d.

– 92 dozens and 9 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £4 17s. 10d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 3s. 4d.

- 1334 – 11 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 10s. 1d.
 – 4 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 1s. 2d.
 – Making and sewing the sacks: 4d.
 – Ink: 3s.
 – Pumices: 3d.
 – Sharpening of knives of the exchequer for cutting tallies: 2d.
 – 1 hamper: 4d.
 – Cords for tying bags: 1d.
 – Repair of locks of coffers of the exchequer: 6d.
 – Rushes for both exchequers: 1s.

Total: £9 3s.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, for the rent of her houses in the city of Dublin in which the exchequer and the king's pleas are held, Michaelmas term 1333 and Easter term 1334: £2 10s.

Total payments in Easter and Trinity terms 1334: £1,150 17s. 3½d.¹

[62] MICHAELMAS TERM 1334 – HILARY TERM 1335

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, Easter 1334 – 8 June 1335 (E 372/180 m. 45) printed in Appendix 4 below.

[63] EASTER TERM 1335

Counter-roll of Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Robert Poer, deputy of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 19 January – 19 April 1335: £15

Thomas de Louth, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 29 October 1334 – 29 April 1335: £12 10s.

Same: £7 10s.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £1,154 12s. 3½d. (E 101/240/4).

² E 101/240/8. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/180 m. 45 printed in Appendix 4 below.

Same, in part payment of £20 granted to him this year, in addition to his annual fee, 29 October 1334 – 29 April 1335, paid by writ from England: £10

Simon fitz Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 January – 13 April 1335: £10

Thomas de Westham, king's sergeant, fee, 19 October 1334 – 19 January 1335: 16s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Elias de Asshebourn, constable of Arklow castle, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 May – 3 November 1334: £13 9s. 4½d.

Same, 3 November 1334 – 3 February 1335: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 23 December 1334 – 23 June 1335: £1

Walter de Bykenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 November 1334 – 1 February 1335: £1 5s.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 January – 30 April 1335: £4 11s. 3d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Mauncestre, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the repair of houses of the castle: £5 0s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Philip de Mora, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1333 – Christmas 1334: £8 10s. 10d.

Brother John de Innescorthy, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1334 – Michaelmas 1335: £8 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John de Fynchedene, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue the Obrynnes and Ototheles, enemies and rebels of the king, who rose in war against the king, for these wages: £20

William de Trikyngham, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue English and Irish felons and enemies in Ulster, for these wages: £100

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Roger de Preston, in recompense of his expenses in sending two men at arms in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to Ulster and Scotland in the king's

1335 service at his own expense; also in going to the parts of Dundalk to treat and parley with Edmund de Burgh on the king's behalf, by order of Thomas de Burgh, lately deputy justiciar, staying there and returning, for a total of nine days; also for his expenses for the time when he was justice of assize in Cos. Louth and Meath: £10

John de la Bataille, remainder of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him for his good service in the past and in future and for his great labours and expenses in the king's service in England, Scotland and Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Lydgate, clerk, second engrosser of the Dublin exchequer, for his great labours and expenses in writing and carrying out the king's business in the exchequer: £5

Bartholomew Laweles, for capturing Donwhit Obryn, felon and enemy of the king: £10 13s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Robert Poer, deputy of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1335: £10

Thomas de Monte Pessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer and Thomas de Crosse, barons of the exchequer, fees, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains, fees, same period: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 24 April – 3 June 1335: £1 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing tallies and rolls in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: 17s. 1d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Easter term 1335: £1 5s.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £1 6s.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 5 March – 23 April 1335, paid to John de Lydgate, his attorney: 6s. 3d.

Thomas de Char, same, 24 April – 3 June 1335: 5s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: 15s. 6d.

– 57 dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing writs and rolls and transcribing estreats: £3 18s. 8d.

– Bags, purses and files: 15s. 6d.

– 4 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 3s. 8d.

- 2 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 7d.
- Sewing the sacks: 2d.
- Ink: 1s. 6d.
- Pumices: 3d.
- Repair of knives of the exchequer: 2d.
- Straw for both exchequers: 6d.
- 1 hamper: 4d.
- Repair of locks of the exchequer: 3d.

Total: £5 17s.

DELIVERY OF MONEY:

Money delivered to John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland, by letters patent from England and indenture of receipt: £194 3s. 4¹/₂d.

[PENSION PAID TO THOMAS DE BURGH]:

Thomas de Burgh, in part payment of an annual pension of £20 granted to him until the king should otherwise provide for him, paid to Robert de Salkeld, his attorney: £10

Total payments in Easter term 1335: £503 13s. 0d.¹

[64] TRINITY TERM 1335 – HILARY TERM 1336

Issue roll of John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 19 April – 26 June 1335: £93 2s. 7d.

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 27 June – 27 August 1335: £83 14s. 9¹/₄d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, deputy of John Darcy, fee, 28 August – 18 September 1335: £18 15s. 3³/₄d.

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 18 September – 18 December 1335: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 18 December 1335 – 18 March 1336: £101 18s.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 14 November 1334 – 14 May 1335: £20

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £494 14s. 7³/₄d. (E 101/240/7).

² E 101/240/10. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/240/11; the enrolled account is E 372/182 m. 48 printed in Appendix 4 below.

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Same, in part payment of fee, 14 May 1335 – 14 February 1336: £10

Thomas de Louth, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 29 April – 29 July 1335: £10

Same, in part payment of £20 p.a. granted to him in addition to his annual fee, 29 April – 29 October 1335, paid by writ from England: £3

Same, fee, 29 July – 29 October 1335: £10

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 November 1334 – 1 May 1335: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February – 25 August 1335: £2 10s.

Simon fitz Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 April – 13 October 1335: £20

Same, 13 October 1335 – 13 January 1336: £10

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 December 1334 – 3 December 1335: £26 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Dent, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 December 1334 – 20 September 1335: £21 7s. 10d.¹

Thomas de Mountepelliers, second justice of the Dublin bench, same, 19 October 1335 – 19 January 1336: £6 13s. 4d.

Simon fitz Richard, lately king's pleader, fee, 21 March 1330 – 2 June 1331: £5 19s. 9½d.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1334 – 3 December 1335: £5

John Gernoun, king's pleader, fee, 2 November 1334 – 2 November 1335: £5

Thomas de Speton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 21 July 1334 – 4 May 1335: £3 18s. 3d.

Walter de Kynefar, same, 5 May 1335 – 5 February 1336: £3 15s.

Thomas de Westham, king's attorney, in part payment of fee, 19 January – 19 October 1335: £2

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badowe, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 6 January – 6 July 1335: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger Darcy, same, fee, 31 October 1335 – 31 January 1336: £4 11s. 3d.

Elias de Asshebourn, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 February – 3 May 1335: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, 3 May – 23 August 1335: £16 5s.

¹ This has been altered from £21 9s. 2d. owing to a miscalculation in the number of days.

John Darcy, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 March 1334 – 28 September 1335: £90 1335
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John de Fountayns, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 28 November 1334 – 28 May 1335: £20

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 7 April 1334 – 7 July 1335: £9 6s. 8d.

Herbert de Sutton, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 14 February – 14 August 1335: £20

Walter de Bykenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 February – 1 November 1335: £3 15s.

William de Swyneford, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 19 October 1334 – 19 January 1336: £7 13s. 4d.

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 December 1334 – 4 November 1335: £17 17s. 5d.

Same, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 12 January – 14 February 1333: £3 4s. 2d.

John de Ellerker, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 14 August 1335 – 14 February 1336: £20

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 April 1335 – 30 January 1336: £13 13s. 9d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corfe, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all the king's work in Ireland which pertains to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January 1335 – 20 January 1336: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, Easter 1335 – Easter 1336: £13 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, in part payment of alms, 20 February 1335 – 20 February 1336: £18 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas de Crosse, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, by order of the king, to Scotland to suppress the malice of the Scottish enemies of the king: £1,438 12s. 4¹/₄d.

Same, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. for the repair of engines, crossbows, shovels, ploughshares, mattocks, axes and other small necessary items for the expedition of the Scottish war: £40

William de Trykyngham, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers lately going to Ulster in the company of brother Roger Outlawe,

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prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, to subdue English and Irish felons and enemies of the king there: £161 10s. 4d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, for his labours and the considerable expenses and losses which he sustained in the king's service in Ulster, in treating and parleying with Oneel, McCartan and other Irish of those parts on matters relating to the keeping of peace, and also in treating and parleying on various occasions with Omorthe, Odymsey, Oconeghur, Otothell, McMurgh and Oraylly, felons and enemies of the king who frequently rose in war against the king in their own districts, on the same matters: £66 13s. 4d.

Roger Heyroun, John Hanry and Robert le Rede, masters of three ships and the *servientes* going in those ships with a large number of armed lieges of the king in his land of Ireland to oppose and resist on the sea certain Scottish enemies and rebels of the king in ships called *scomers* who were plotting war against his said land and his faithful people there, for their expenses: £3 10s.

William de Bardelby, clerk of the Irish chancery, for him and other chancery clerks, for their labours in writing various commissions touching the king and the office of the escheator of Ireland, and also for making estreats of the chancery for 1333-4 and delivering them into the exchequer: £5

John Morice, escheator of Ireland, in recompense of his expenses in going to Connacht to take certain lands and tenements into the king's hand and also for his great labours and expenses in the king's service in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, in going to Ulster to subdue certain Irish felons and enemies of the king in those parts, who had risen in war against the king: £26 13s. 4d.

Richard de Derby and Adam de Brantyngham, clerks assigned to supervise and attest the purveyance of various victuals in Meath, Louth and the liberty of Trim and to arrest ships there for the king's use, according to the form of the king's letters patent made to them, for their expenses: £5

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, in aid of his expenses in going to England to charge Thomas de Burgh, former treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, staying there until the end of the account and returning to the Dublin exchequer: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer, clerk, going as the king's seneschal of Wexford with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to hold the king's pleas there according to the law and custom of Ireland and to pacify various discords between the English and the Irish in those parts, for the common benefit (*pro utilitate rei publice*), lest worse should happen to the king's faithful people there, granted to him by the justiciar and Irish council in recompense of his expenses incurred in the king's service at that time: £40

William Motoun, clerk, for his expenses in the king's service in going to the liberty of Wexford with the king's small seal of that liberty to proclaim the king's assizes there on behalf of the king, and in waiting there at his own expense for 10 weeks until the assizes were terminated: £3

John de Carleton and Henry Kempe, assigned to supervise and attest the purveyance of various victuals in Munster and to arrest ships there for the king's use, according to the form of the king's letters patent made to them, for their expenses: £7

Thomas de Dent, who was lately by the justiciar and council associated with Robert Poer, the king's seneschal of the whole county of Wexford, to hold pleas there, in recompense of his expenses in those parts: £6 13s. 4d.

John Morice, escheator of Ireland, in recompense of his expenses in going to Ulster in the king's service to levy the issues of the lands and tenements of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, now in the king's hand and for the loss of his horses killed by Irish felons and enemies of the king when he was returning from those parts: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Athy, captain and admiral of the king's fleet of all ships in all ports and other places in Ireland going in the king's service to Scotland, in part payment of his wages: £2

John de Ellerker, going as a messenger to the king in Scotland and to his council in various parts of England, for certain important matters specially touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, granted to him by the justiciar for his expenses: £40

Henry de Maundevill, for his service to the king in the company of Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, in Ulster, in subduing McCartan and his accomplices, the king's felons, who had risen in war against the king, and for the loss of his horses in the king's service in those parts: £10

Brother Andrew Leynagh, guardian of the house of the Franciscans of Kildare, lately, by order of the justiciar and council, going as the king's messenger to the islands of Scotland to speak and treat with John de Insula concerning his retainer with the king and to say and know other things on behalf of the king, granted to him for his labours and expenses in going and returning: £3

Brother Alexander Laweles of the Dominicans of Dublin, lately going from Dublin to Ulster, by order of the justiciar and council, with the king's writs directed to Henry de Mandeville, to expedite important business of the king there, for his labours and expenses in going and returning: £1

Brother Henry Holywode of the Dominicans of Dublin, lately, by order of the justiciar and council, going as the king's messenger on two occasions to Oconeghur, prince (*princeps*) of the Irish of Connacht, to treat of matters concerning the security and keeping of the king's peace and the safety of the king's people in Ireland, for his labours and expenses in going and returning: £2

Brother William Jordan of the Dominicans of Dublin, sent by order of the justiciar and council to Connacht to treat with Oconeghur of Connacht and Edmund son of Richard de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, on certain important matters touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, for his expenses in going and returning: 13s. 4d.

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Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond, in part payment of £100 granted to him for himself and his men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, coming from Munster to Drogheda and, for lack of ships, awaiting their passage to Scotland in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to suppress the malice of the Scottish felons and enemies of the king there, 30 July – 28 August 1335, in recompense of his expenses: £33 6s. 8d.

Milo de Verdun, for good service to the king in subduing McGoghigan and Oferwyll, felons and enemies of the king in Meath who had risen in war against the king, and for the loss of his horses in the king's service there: £6 13s. 4d.

Elias de Asshebourne, granted to him by the justiciar and council in aid of his expenses in the king's service on various occasions in Leinster in treating with and subduing various Irish felons of the king of those parts who had risen in war against the king: £26 13s. 4d.

William de Burton, ordered by the justiciar and council to supervise and receive various victuals for the war in Scotland, in recompense of his expenses: £3

Henry Kempe, lately by the king's order sent on various occasions to Munster to provide ships and supervise the king's victuals for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland, for his labours and expenses: £5

Richard de Newent, clerk, in aid of damage done to him in Leinster by the king's army in the company of Anthony de Lucy, lately justiciar, in subduing the Obrynnes and McMurghithes, then the king's felons there: £3 10s.

John son of William Jordan, whom the king ordered by writ under the privy seal to go in person to the king in England to expedite certain matters of the king, which the archbishop of Canterbury, chancellor of England would explain to him on the king's behalf, and whom John Darcy, justiciar, was ordered by writ of privy seal to send to England immediately at the king's expense, in aid of his expenses in going to the king: £5

WAGES OF THE KING'S HUNTSMAN AND FOOD FOR DOGS:

Reginald, the king's huntsman, recently sent by the king to Ireland to bring dogs from there to England, for wages of himself and two grooms, 25 April – 1 October 1335, at rate of 4d. per day for himself and 3½d. per day for the grooms: £5

Same, for food for 19 dogs received as gifts for the king from various magnates of Ireland, at ½d. per day for each dog: 4 dogs, 23 July – 1 October 1335, 11s. 10d.; 3 dogs, 25 July – 1 October 1335, 8s. 7½d.; 4 dogs, 26 July – 1 October 1335, 11s. 4d.; 4 dogs, 6 August – 1 October 1335, 9s. 6d.; 4 dogs, 26 August – 1 October 1335, 6s. 2d.

Same, for freighting a ship to bring the grooms and dogs to England, 1 October 1335: 10s.

Total, paid by writ of privy seal from England and writ of the Irish chancery and indenture of receipt: £7 16s. 5½d.

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John de Ellerker, treasurer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1335: £20

Robert Poer, deputy of John de Ellerker, treasurer, fee, Hilary term 1336: £10

Robert Poer, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Trinity term 1335 – Hilary term 1336: £10

Robert Poer, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

Thomas de Crosse, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1335: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry Motoun, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1335 – Hilary term 1336: £10

Hugh de Burgh, third baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1335 – Hilary term 1336: £5

Robert de Salkeld, second chamberlain, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1335: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Carleton, second chamberlain, fee, Hilary term 1336: £1 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 19 June – 9 September, 30 September – 23 December 1335 and 15 January – 24 February 1336, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1335: £10 14s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £4 7s. 1d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, Trinity term 1335 – Hilary term 1336, and 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term 1336: £4 8s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £2

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £3 18s.

Thomas Char, usher of the exchequer, fee, 4 June – 29 September 1335: 14s. 9d.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, same, 30 September 1335 – 4 March 1336: £1 2s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £4 12s. 5d.

– 137 dozens and 1 skin of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £8 15s. 3d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 15s.

– 14 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: 14s. 3d.

- 1335 – 8 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 2s.
 –1336 – Sewing the sacks: 2d.
 – Cords for tying the sacks: 1d.
 – Ink: 4s. 6d.
 – 1 knife for making tallies: 2d.
 – Thread for sewing rolls: 1d.
 – 1 hamper: 6d.
 – Rushes for both exchequers: 6d.
 – Mats and straw for both exchequers: 2s.
 – Locks for coffers of the exchequer: 1s. 4d.
 – Repairing and sharpening a knife: 1d.

Total: £16 8s. 4d.¹

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, for the rent of her houses in the city of Dublin where the exchequer and the king's pleas are held (£5 p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1335: £5

Total payments: £3,002 1s. 3d.²

[65] EASTER TERM 1336 – HILARY TERM 1337

Issue roll of John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland³

[FEES]:

John Darcy, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 18 December 1335 – 18 March 1336: £23 2s.

Same, fee, 18 March – 18 June 1336: £125

Same, 18 June – 18 September 1336: £125

Same, 18 September – 14 November 1336: £79 8s. 11½d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 15 November 1335 – 15 February 1336: £68 6s. 10d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, chancellor, fee, 14 May 1335 – 14 February 1336: £20

¹ Total corrected from £16 7s. 4d. to £16 8s. 4d.

² Receipts for this period amounted to £1,248 7s. 9½d. (E 101/240/9)

³ E 101/240/13. No chamberlain's counter-rolls are extant; the enrolled account is E 372/182 m. 48 printed in Appendix 4 below.

Same, 14 February – 14 May 1336: £10

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Same, 14 May 1336 – 14 February 1337: £30

Thomas de Louth, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 29 October 1335 – 29 April 1336: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £20 p.a. granted to him by the king in addition to his annual fee, 29 April – 29 October 1335: £7

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 1 May 1335 – 1 May 1336: £20

William de Bosseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 August 1335 – 25 May 1336: £3 15s.

Same, 25 May – 25 November 1336: £2 10s.

Simon fitz Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 January – 13 April 1336: £10

Same, 13 April 1336 – 13 January 1337: £28 3s. 4d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 December 1335 – 3 March 1336: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 3 March – 3 December 1336: £20

Thomas de Mountpeillers, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 19 January – 19 April 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1335 – 3 December 1336: £5

Walter de Kynefar, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 5 February 1336 – 5 February 1337: £5

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 1 February – 1 November 1336: £13 13s. 9d.

John de Fountayns, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 28 May 1335 – 28 May 1336: £5

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 7 April 1334 – 7 July 1335: £53 3s. 4d.

Walter de Bykenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 November 1335 – 1 February 1337: £6 5s.

William de Swyneford, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee, 19 January – 19 October 1336: £2

John de Ellerker, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 14 February – 14 November 1336: £30

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Balyteny castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 June – 23 December 1336: £20

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-1337 THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 1 February – 1 November 1336: £13 13s. 9d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corfe, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all the king's work in Ireland that pertains to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January 1336 – 20 January 1337: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Simon de Moenes, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 20 August 1335 – 20 February 1336: £4 13s. 4d.

Same, 20 February – 20 August 1336: £4

Brother Thomas de Rathtouth, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1334 – Michaelmas 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

PURVEYANCE OF VICTUALS:

Thomas de Crosse, king's clerk, appointed to buy and purvey victuals and other necessities for the king's use in Scotland and to pay wages of himself, and the men at arms and sailors chosen by him going on the king's service: £80

THE KING'S WAGES:

John de Evesham, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue certain felons of the king in Leinster and to repair the castle of Balyteny there, and to pay wages to various masons, carpenters and other workmen repairing the castle, for these wages and the repair of the castle: £60

Same: £65

Thomas Laumoner, same: £133 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Newcastle, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar to Leinster to subdue the Obrynnes and the Ototheles, enemies and rebels of the king who had risen in war against the king, for these wages: £20

William Fox and Luke the clerk of Newcastle McKinegan, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying in a ward established by John Darcy, justiciar, at Newcastle McKinegan to resist the malice and rebellion of certain enemies of the Obrynnes and McMurghes who had risen in war against the king and threatened to invade those parts, for these wages: £79 8s. 10d.

Simon de Leggeston, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to Leinster, in addi-

tion to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue the Obrynnnes of Dothyr, felons and enemies of the king who had risen in war against the king, for the expedition of the said war: £44 15s. 2d.

Same, for those going in the company of John Darcy to Leinster and Munster to subdue the Omorthes, McMurghithes and Onolanes, felons and enemies of the king, who had risen in war against the king, for the expedition of the said war: £75 9s. 10d.

Same, for those going to the parts of Newcastle McKinegan to subdue the Ototheles and Obrynes, felons and enemies of the king who had risen in war against the king, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. for the expedition of the said war: £36 8s. 4d.

Same, for those going to Munster to subdue Breen Obreen, Moriertagh Obreen and McKylmar, felons and enemies of the king who had risen in war against the king, and also to treat with Maurice son of Nicholas who was against the king's peace, for these wages: £107 14s. 7d.

THE WORKS OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

John de Mauncestre, clerk, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the repair of houses and buildings within the castle: £40

Same, for making and repairing the said works: £27 10s. 11d.

Richard fitz Richer, constable of Rinndown castle, for repairing various defects in the castle: £3

Simon de Leggeston, keeper of the works of Newcastle McKinegan: £31

Thomas son of Thomas de Asshebourn, keeper of the works of the castle of Balyteny, for making and repairing the said works: £18 16s. 8d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

John Darcy, justiciar, in aid of the expenses of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in his company, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to Connacht and Uriel to parley with Oconeghur of Connacht and McGoghigan and to Offaly and Leinster on various occasions to treat with and subdue Oconeghur of Offaly, Odymsey, the Ototheles and the Obrynnnes who had risen in war against the king: £100

Richard Broun, clerk, who was recently associated by the justiciar and council with Robert le Poer, the king's seneschal of the whole county of Wexford, to hold the king's pleas there, in recompense of his expenses: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Crosse, clerk, going by order of the king to England to further and expedite certain important matters specially touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in a fleet of ships to Scotland in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to suppress the malice of the Scottish felons and enemies of the king, and staying there for some time, and after their withdrawal, assigned by order of the justiciar and ordinance of the peers of the land of Ireland and others to go to

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-1337 the king in England for the expedition of their passage and to further and expedite other matters relating to Scotland, in part payment of £13 granted to him in recompense of his expenses, at 6s. 8d. per day, 23 September – 21 October 1335, during which time he received no wages from the king: £5 11s. 4d.

John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland, going to the king in England for the expedition of certain matters specially touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, to inform the king and his council of these matters, granted to him for his expenses for the time he spent in England, furthering and expediting these matters before the king and council there, paid by writ from England: £3 6s. 8d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, coming by order of the king from Munster to Leinster with a large number of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to subdue the Omorthes, Onolanes, Obrynnes and McMurghithes, Irish felons and enemies of the king, who had risen in war and were daily committing homicides, depredations, burnings and many other evils in various counties and liberties in Ireland, in recompense of his expenses: £40

Edmund de Burgh, in aid of his expenses in staying in Munster by order of the king with 10 men at arms, 60 hobelars and 100 foot soldiers to subdue Breen Obreen, felon and enemy of the king, who rose in war against him, 1 August – 21 September 1336: £25

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, payment of £40 owing to him for a tally for £40 levied by Robert Poer, treasurer, and the chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer, in the name of Maurice son of Thomas, lately sheriff of Cork, and delivered to the prior for certain debts which the king owed him. He received nothing from Maurice, who had been removed from the office of sheriff before he received the tally from the prior, and the prior returned the tally to John de Ellerker, treasurer, and the chamberlains of the exchequer: £40

John Jordan, who recently came to the king by his order from England and who went to Ireland and other places as ordered by the king, to expedite certain business of the king, in aid of his expenses, paid by writ from England: £20

Douenaldus son of Art McMurghith, in part payment of £53 6s. 8d. p.a., payable quarterly, granted to him by the king to expedite certain matters touching the king, as appears in an indenture between brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, and Douenaldus: £13 6s. 8d.

Oliver fitz Yoynhem, for the capture of Geoffrey son of Moricht son of Nicholas Otothell and Moricht Beg Otothill, felons and enemies of the king who had risen in war against the king: £20

John Jordan of Ireland, sent by the king to Ireland and to various other places to expedite certain matters closely touching the king, paid to William Cryspyn, dean of the cathedral church of Leighlin, John's attorney: £3 6s. 8d.

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Robert Poer, deputy of John de Ellerker, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1336: £10

John de Ellerker, treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1336 – Hilary term 1337: £30

Robert Poer, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Easter term 1336 – Hilary term 1337: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1336 – Hilary term 1337 [?]: £10¹

Henry Motoun, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Crosse, same, Michaelmas term 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

Hervy Bagod, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1337: £3 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Burgh, third baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1336 – Hilary term 1337: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Salkeld, second chamberlain, same: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote and John de Lydgate, engrossers of the exchequer writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 8 April – 18 May, 3 June – 17 August and 30 September – 21 December 1336, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1336; John de Balscote, same, 14 January – 15 March 1337; John de Lydgate, same, 14 January – 1 February 1337; Roger de Glaunville who succeeded John de Lydgate, same, 2 February – 15 March 1337: £12 17s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, for same period as John de Balscote: £5 8s. 9d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees and robes, Easter term 1336 – Hilary term 1337: £5 13s. 4d.

Summoner of the exchequer, fee, same period: £2 13s. 4d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £5 4s.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, fee, 25 May 1336 – 15 March 1337, paid to Thomas de Char, Henry's deputy: £2 4s. 4¹/₂d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £5 15s. 1d.

– 253 dozens and 10 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £12 1s. 6d.

– Bags, purses and files: £2 6s. 8d.

¹ The entry says for the three aforesaid terms.

- 1336 – 20 pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and sum-
 -1337 monses: 19s.
- 8 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 2s. 4d.
 - Purchase of cords for tying the sacks, and cost of making and sewing the sacks: 4d.
 - Repair of a knife in the exchequer of receipt: 2d.
 - 1 hamper: 4d.
 - Straw and rushes for both exchequers: 2s.
 - Mats for the benches of both exchequers: 1s. 6d.
 - Repair of locks and keys of coffer: 1s. 1d.
 - Ink: 9s. 8d.
 - Pumices: 2d.

Total: £21 19s. 10d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice, widow of Robert de Wyleby, owner of the houses in the city of Dublin in which the exchequer and the king's pleas are held, rent, Easter term 1336: £2 10s.

Total payments: £2,163 9s. 4d.¹

[66] EASTER – 15 OCTOBER 1337

There are no surviving issue rolls for this period. Payments are included in the enrolled account of John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland, 8 June 1335 – 15 October 1337 (E 372/182 m. 48) printed in Appendix 4 below.

[67] 15 OCTOBER 1337 – 12 AUGUST 1339

Enrolled account of master John Rees, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £2,351 6s. 11½d.

PAYMENTS:

[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Master John Rees, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1337 – Trinity term 1339: £80

¹ This figure has been altered from £2,163 9s. 5d. The receipt roll for this period is fragmentary and the total is missing (E 101/240/12).

² E 372/184 m. 49. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

Robert Poer, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and £3 6s. 8d. p.a. for the maintenance of his clerk making and keeping the king's writs in the exchequer and enrolling common pleas there, same period: £26 13s. 4d.

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Hugh de Burgh and Nicholas de Sniterby, barons of the exchequer, fees for same period: £53 6s. 8d.

Hervy Bagot, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, 13 July – 13 October 1338: 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1337 – Trinity term 1339: £26 13s. 4d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer and a clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt for 483 days within the same period: £33 17s. 10½d.

Two remembrancers, fees and robes for same period: £11 6s. 8d.

Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £5 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer for 2 years: £10 8s.

Henry de Gildeford, usher of the exchequer, wages, 19 August 1337 – 9 August 1339 at 1½d. per day: £4 10s.

Same, for wax for sealing summonses and writs, carrying writs, canvas for pouches, parchment, ink and other necessities: £35 14s. 2d.

Rent of a house in the city of Dublin for the exchequer (£5 p.a.), same period, by letters of receipt of Alice de Wyleby: £6 16s. 8d.

FEES OF JUSTICES [AND OTHER MINISTERS]:

John de Cherleton, justiciar, fee, 15 October 1337 – 16 June 1338: £158 6s. 8d.

Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 19 June 1338 – 16 March 1339: £375

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, lately chancellor, arrears of fee, 14 May 1337 – 15 August 1338: £9 4s. 6d.

Thomas, bishop of Hereford, chancellor, fee, 15 October 1337 – 1 September 1338: £35 5s.

Thomas de Louth, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 March – 29 April 1337, and compensation for the marriage of Nicholas, son and heir of Adam de Houth, granted to him by the king and sold by John Darcy, lately justiciar, on the king's behalf, and £20 p.a. granted to him by the king in addition to his fee, 29 October 1335 – 29 April 1337: £103 4s. 7d.

Same, fee and £20 p.a. as above, 29 April – 29 October 1337: £28 7s. 8½d.

Elias de Assheburn, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 16 October 1337 – 26 July 1339: £48 17s. 11¾d.

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-1339 John de Middleton, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 16 October 1337 – 16 January 1339: £33 6s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 November 1337 – 25 November 1338: £5

Thomas de Mountpellers, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 April 1336 – 19 October 1338: £31 1s. 2¹/₄d.

Master John Rees, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 14 April – 14 June 1338: £6 15s. 7¹/₂d.

William de Gloucestre, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 October 1337 – 2 May 1338: £2 14s.

Nicholas son of Richard de Balygaueran, lately keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 2 May – 5 June 1338: 12s. 2d.

John Gernoun, lately king's pleader, fee, 2 November 1335 – 6 June 1338: £13 1s. 11d.

Hugh Broun, pleader, fee, 3 June 1337 – 3 December 1338: £6 12s. 2d.

William Petyt, king's pleader, in part payment of fee, 17 July 1338 – 18 April 1339: £1

FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Adam Brantingham, constable of Balitenne, fee (£40 p.a.), 13 October 1337 – 28 January 1338: £11 10s. 7¹/₂d.

John de Hertham, constable of the same castle, fee, 29 January – 5 August 1338: £20 15s. 5¹/₂d.

Peter Harald, constable of the same castle, fee, 6 August – 6 November 1338: £10

Adam de Sheynton, constable of the same castle, fee, 6 November 1338 – 6 November 1339: £32 4s. 10d.

John de Founteyns, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 28 May 1335 – 28 May 1336: £3

Richard Whittay, constable of Ferns castle, in the king's hands because of the minority of the heir of John de Hastings, fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.) and arrears, 8 May 1336 – 29 March 1338: £24 15s. 1¹/₄d.

Same, fee (£20 p.a.), 30 March – 30 September 1338: £10

Thomas fitz Michael Laweles, constable of Arklow castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 26 February 1338 – 26 May 1339: £27 10s. 1d.

Richard fitz Richer, lately constable of Roscommon castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 12 December 1335 – 12 September 1336: £30

William de Duddeleye, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 13 June 1338 – 12 March 1339: £3 17s. 5¹/₄d.

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John Mauncestre, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the repair of houses, towers and walls, and other necessary works there: £32 15s. 9d.

Robert, the king's engineer in Ireland, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 1 August 1337 – 1 November 1338: £31 18s. 9d.

John Corff, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all the king's work in Ireland pertaining to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 October 1337 – 20 January 1338: £1 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF WAR:

William de Aston, clerk assigned to pay wages to men going in the company of John de Cherleton, justiciar, to subdue the Obrunes, the king's Irish felons who rose in war against the king, and to supervise 200 Welsh foot soldiers staying with the justiciar in aid of the defence of the said land against the hostile invasions of the Irish in 1337-8¹: £303 13s.

John Aungier, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at Newcastle McKinegan for the secure custody of the castle against the hostile attacks of the Irish enemies: £20

Robert de Salkeld, clerk assigned to pay wages to men in the company of Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper of the land of Ireland, going to Leinster to suppress the malice of certain Irish enemies of those parts in 1337-8²: £145 5s. 3d.

GIFTS:

Thomas de Dent, lately sent by the king to the parts of Wexford to hold the king's pleas there, for his expenses in 1337-8: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Hemmyngburgh, in compensation for a horse lost in the king's service in the company of the justiciar and chancellor in Munster in 1337-8: £5

Elias Harald, in compensation for his expenses in defence of Leinster in 1337-8: £2

Laurence Daniel, in compenstion for his labours in capturing Loghlyn, son of Elias Obrun, the king's felon: £2

John de Hertham, constable of Baliten, in compensation for his expenses in connection with the custody of that castle, and in compensation for 3 horses lost in the king's service there: £6 13s. 4d.

Douenaldus son of Art McMurghith, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. which the king granted him for his good service: £11 19s. 4d.

¹ This payment relates to the expedition which took place between 7 March and 18 April 1338 (NAI, RC 8/21 pp 28-9).

² This payment relates to the expedition which took place between 10 August and 18 September 1338 (RC 8/22 p. 64).

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-1339 Dermicius Odymcy, for his good service to the king in subduing certain Irish felons in Leinster who had risen against the king: £3 6s. 8d.

William son of Eustace, Thomas son of Robert, Robert Dodyng and John son of John, as a gift for their good service in capturing Fynnok Otothil and Thomas son of Yoghii, Irish felons of the king: £20

Brother Gerald Laweles, for his expenses in going to the parts of Arklow and Wicklow to treat for the establishment of peace with the Obrinnes and their accomplices of those parts: 6s. 8d.

Richard le Clerk, the king's messenger, coming from England with the king's writs to the barons of the Dublin exchequer, staying there and returning to England, as a gift: 6s. 8d.

Brother Richard de Bokhampton OP, for his expenses in going to England to relate certain important matters touching the state of the land of Ireland to the king and council there: £5

John de Balscote, clerk, for his expenses in going to Munster to treat with the magnates of those parts concerning the expedition of the king's business there: £5

James le Boteler, earl of Ormond, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. granted to him by the king for a ward (*custodia*) at Arklow with 20 men at arms, 60 hobelars and 160 foot soldiers, to repel the Irish felons in Leinster, 9 February – 12 May 1338: £10

Brother Richard Ocornegan of the Dominicans of Dublin, sent to treat with certain Irish concerning the observation of peace and tranquility between the king's people and themselves: 13s. 4d.

Giles de Stanford, in recompense of his service to the king, both in a parliament at Dublin and elsewhere in Ireland on many occasions: £5

Thomas, bishop of Hereford, chancellor, for costs and expenses of his men in the company of the justiciar going to Munster in 1337–8, and compensation for a horse lost in the king's service there: £30

Brother Richard de Bochampton, vicar of the Dominican order in Ireland, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. granted to him for his labours and expenses in going to the king and council in England to further and expedite very important business touching the state of the land of Ireland: £1 13s. 4d.

Master John Rees, in recompense of his costs and expenses on various occasions in riding with men at arms in Leinster to expedite the king's business, and also of his costs and expenses in staying in the king's service in Munster for 5 weeks, to expedite important business of the king and to levy and receive the king's debts there: £46 13s. 4d.

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of the church of St Thomas, Dublin, in part payment of alms, Easter 1336 – Michaelmas 1337: £15 13s. 8d.

Robert de Salkeld, king's clerk, compensation for a horse lost in the king's service in 1338–9: £3

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William de Drayton and William de Barton, clerks of the chancery, for their labours in writing estreats of the chancery and writs touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, 14 October 1337 – 1 September 1338, and for their expenses in crossing the sea to Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Dent, for his praiseworthy service to the king in the company of the keeper of the land of Ireland in Munster and Leinster: £5

William Power, compensation for a horse lost in the king's service in Munster, and for his labours and expenses in furthering important business of the king touching the land of Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, compensation for a horse lost in the king's service against the Obruns in Leinster, in the company of John Rees, treasurer: £5

Giles de Stanford, compensation for a horse lost in the king's service in Munster, in the company of the keeper of the land of Ireland, and in recompense for his service and labours in the parliament at Dublin: £5

Master John Rees, treasurer, in recompense of various costs and expenses in expediting important business of the king in various parts of Ireland, specially touching the king and his peace: £26 13s. 4d.

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, in payment of £16 13s. 4d. p.a. for the site of the castle and town of Drogheda formerly called Castelblathagh, 2 June 1334 – 2 May 1339: £80 3s. 4d.

Thomas, bishop of Hereford, in settlement of £176 11s. 10d. owing to John de Cherleton senior for his fee when justiciar of Ireland, that is, for £166 18s in arrears to the bishop of the £666 13s. 4d. which the king granted, half to John and the other half to the bishop, for John's expenses in going to Ireland by order of the king, and received by John to the use of himself and the bishop: £166 18s. 10d.

Brother Robert Comyn, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, alms, 20 February 1336 – 20 February 1337: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Islep, surplus of his account at the Dublin exchequer of the lands of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester, in Kilkenny: £15 7s. 8¹/₂d.

Total payments: £2,363 6s. 9d.

And he has a surplus [amount not stated]

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Issue roll of Hugh de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper of the land of Ireland, exercising the office of justiciar in that land, fee, 17 March – 17 September 1339: £250

¹ E 101/240/18. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/240/17; the enrolled account is E 372/186 m. 49.

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-1341 Same, in part payment of fee, 17 September – 17 December 1339: £77 19s. 8d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 8 April – 8 July 1340: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 8 July 1340 – 8 January 1341: £185 8s. 8d.

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, keeper of the land of Ireland, exercising the office of justiciar there, in part payment of fee, 22 February – 22 May 1341: £83 6s. 8d.

John Morice, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 16 May – 16 August 1341: £125

Same, in part payment of fee, 16 August – 16 November 1341: £95

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 2 September 1338 – 2 September 1340: £80

Hugh de Burgh, keeper of the great seal of Ireland, fee, 23 February – 22 May 1341: £10

Elias de Asshebourn, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 15 May 1339 – 15 May 1340: £40

Same, in part payment of fee, 15 May – 15 November 1340: £14 15s.

Same, fee, 15 November 1340 – 15 February 1341: £10

John de Middleton, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 16 January 1339 – 16 April 1340: £33 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 16 April – 16 July 1340: £5

Same, fee, 16 July – 16 October 1340: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, 16 October 1340 – 16 July 1341: £20

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 November 1338 – 25 February 1341: £11 5s.

Richard Broun, lately justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 19 April – 19 October 1337: £13 6s. 8d.

Simon fitz Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 July 1337 – 13 April 1338: £18 9s. 3d.

Thomas de Mountpellers, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 30 August 1338 – 30 May 1340: £44 12s.

John Gernoun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 16 June 1338 – 16 December 1339: £40

Same, in part payment of fee, 16 December 1339 – 16 September 1340: £3 13s. 4d.

William de Gloucestre, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 15 June 1338 – 9 February 1339: £3 4s. 2d.

Thomas Flemyng, same, 22 March – 22 September 1339: £2 10s.

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John de Puryton, attorney of Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, same, 20 November 1339 – 20 May 1340: £2 10s.

Same, 20 May – 20 November 1340: £2 10s.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, in part payment of fee, 3 June 1338 – 3 June 1341: £13 7s. 10d.

William Petyt, same, fee, 21 September 1338 – 21 March 1341: £12 10s.

Same, 21 March – 21 September 1341: £2 10s.

Thomas de Westham, king's sergeant, in part payment of fee, 19 January 1335 – 19 October 1339: £13 16s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Nicholas de Ellerker, attorney of John de Ellerker, clerk, constable of Wexford castle, fee (£5 p.a.), 5 February – 5 May 1340: £1 5s.

Adam de Sheynton, constable of Balytenne castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 27 August – 27 November 1339: £10

Same, 6 November 1339 – 6 February 1340: £10

John le Botiller, same, 3 March 1340 – 3 March 1341: £40

Master Robert de Askeby, same, 14 July – 14 October 1341: £10

Elias de Asshebourn, constable of Arklow castle, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of James le Botiller, late earl of Ormond who held of the king in chief, fee (£40 p.a.), 1 June – 1 December 1339: £20

Same, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 1 December 1339 – 1 December 1340: £40 18s. 10d.

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 7 July 1335 – 7 October 1340: £239 10s. 5½d.¹

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 November 1336 – 2 May 1340: £63 17s. 6d.

John son of John son of Eustace, constable of Ferns castle, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of John de Hastynges, who held of the king in chief, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 22 October 1339 – 22 April 1340: £6 6s. 8d.

John de Founteyns, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 27 June 1336 – 27 March 1340: £15 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Louthir, constable of Cashel castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 18 December 1339 – 18 September 1340: £5

John de Athy, lately constable of Roscommon castle, in part payment of fee, 17 December 1332 – 28 March 1333, 5 May – 27 June 1333, 10 – 28 September 1333, 29 September – 11 December 1335: £40 14s.

¹ This appears to have been entered originally as £220 14s. 5½d.

¹³³⁹
-1341 Nicholas de Ellerker, attorney of John de Ellerker, lately keeper of Wexford castle, fee, 5 August 1337 – 5 February 1340: £12 10s.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Mauncestre, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for making various works and repairing defects in the castle: £10

Same, for repairing the walls of the chapel and other defects and carrying out other work in the castle: £25 3s. 4d.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer, in part payment of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 1 May 1339 – 1 May 1341: £33 18s. 6d.

THE KING'S MASON:

John de Corfe, chief keeper, provider and organiser of all the king's work in Ireland which pertains to the office of mason, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January 1338 – 20 April 1340: £15

THE KING'S GIFTS:

Alan Charles, granted to him by the keeper of the land of Ireland and council, as compensation for a horse which he lost on the king's service in the company of the keeper in Munster: £6 13s. 4d.

Giles de Staneford, granted to him by the keeper and council, for his expenses in going to England to further and expedite certain important and very urgent matters touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, staying there and returning, 3 June – 30 September 1339, at 1s. 6d. per day: £6

Peter de Okebourn, as compensation for a horse which he lost in the king's service in the company of the keeper: £2 13s. 4d.

John de Midelton, granted to him by the keeper and council as compensation for 4 horses which he lost in the king's service in the company of the keeper in Munster: £13 6s. 8d.

Giles de Staneford, for his good service in the company of Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper, in Meath and Leinster, in suppressing the malice of Irishmen, felons and enemies of the king, and for his expenses in going to Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond, to expedite certain important matters touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, clerk, for his labours and expenses in the king's service at various times, when he was chief baron of the Dublin exchequer and the king's subescheator in Ireland, and for his labours and expenses in various marches of Ireland for the improvement of the king's peace there: £26 13s. 4d.

Tayg Obryn, granted to him for a robe, because he served the king well in the company of the bishop of Hereford, lately keeper, in harrying McMurght and his men, enemies and rebels of the king: 13s. 4d.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, in aid of his expenses in going to England to charge master John Rees, former treasurer of

Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, and staying there and returning to the Dublin exchequer: £13 6s. 8d. 1339
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Reymund son of William de Burgh, charged by the king to array and prepare a certain number of men at arms and hobelars in Ireland and to bring them to the king in France in aid of his war there: £100

Thomas de Quykesnull, William de Drayton and Thomas Deyere, clerks of the Irish chancery, granted to them by the keeper and council in recompense of their many and frequent labours in writing estreats of the chancery, statutes, commissions and other writs specially touching the king: £5

Reymund de Burgh, going by order of the king with men at arms and hobelars to the king in France, in aid of his war there, granted to him for his passage and expenses: £40

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, granted to him by the keeper and council, in part recompense of various expenses which he frequently incurred in the king's service, both in Meath in subduing the Orailles, felons and rebels of the king and in Leinster in treating and parleying with various Irish of those parts for their return to the king's peace and for the improvement of that peace: £40

Robert de Salkeld, clerk, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, granted to him by the keeper and council, for his labours and expenses in going to England to charge John Rees, former treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer: £6 13s. 4d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, for a horse lost in the king's service in the company of the bishop of Hereford, keeper, in riding to war against the Onolanes and McMurghis, enemies and rebels of the king, and for his labours and expenses in that service: £26 13s. 4d.

Elias de Asshebourn, constable of Arklow castle, for his labours and expenses in going to the castle for its repair and defence (*municio*): £13 6s. 8d.

Stephen de Crophull, granted to him by the keeper and council for his immense labours and expenses on the safety and defence of the castle of Balytenneth, when that castle was besieged by Irishmen, felons and enemies of the king, and partly knocked down by them: £5

Robert de Hemyngburgh, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and council, for his frequent labours on the king's business in the Irish chancery, and for his passage to England to inform the king and his council there of the state of the land of Ireland: £10

John le Botiller, constable of Balytenne castle, granted to him by the keeper and council in recompense of his expenses on the defence (*municio*) of that castle: £10

John de Mauncestre, clerk, in recompense of his frequent labours in writing various matters necessary for the state of the land of Ireland, in the time of John de Cherleton, lately justiciar and in that of Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper: £5

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-1341 Hugh de Burgh, clerk, granted to him by the keeper and council, for his labours and expenses on the expedition of the king's business in Munster and Leinster: £20

Master William de Epworth, for his expenses in going to the king in parts across the sea to further and expedite before the king and his council there certain important matters specially touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland: £10

William de Boseworth, clerk, for his good service to the king in the company of Thomas, bishop of Hereford, keeper, in resisting the malice of certain Irish enemies and rebels of the king, and for his expenses and in compensation for 3 horses lost in this service: £8 6s. 8d.

Donaldus fitz Art McMurgh, remainder of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king for his good service: £1 6s. 8d.

Thomas Smothe and Walter de Coumbe, for their good service and their labours and expenses in the king's service in various parts of Ireland: £10

Tayg Obyrn, in part payment of £10 13s. 4d. granted to him for his good service in subduing McMurgh and other Irish felons of the king who had risen in war against the king: £5 6s. 8d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, in aid of his expenses in subduing various Irish felons and enemies of the king in Leinster who had risen in war against the king: £15

John Morice, granted to him by the justiciar and council in recompense of his expenses in the king's service in various parts of Ireland with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in his company at his own expense in subduing various Irish felons and enemies of the king in those parts: £53 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Quaykeshull, William de Drayton and Thomas Deyere, clerks of the Irish chancery, for writing the estreats of the chancery, commissions and other writs specially touching the king's business in Ireland: £5

THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas Deyere, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, to Leinster to subdue Omorthe and his other Irish accomplices, felons and enemies of the king, who had risen in war against the king: £18 13s. 4d.

PAYMENT FOR THE KING'S VICTUALS:

Thomas de Barton, receiver of the king's victuals at Carlisle and William de Rotyngton, assigned by the king's letters patent to buy and purvey 500 quarters of wheat, 200 quarters of barley and oats and 300 quarters of beans and peas in Ireland and bring them with all speed to Carlisle and keep them there, paid to Thomas for the purchase of 300 quarters of wheat: £29 4s. 2d.

PAYMENT FOR THE KING'S HORSES:

Reymund de Burgh, money owed to him by the king for horses bought from him for the king's use by John Brocas, paid by writ from England: £89

THE KING'S ALMS:

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Brother Nicholas, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, Easter 1337 – Michaelmas 1339: £8 2s.

Brother Robert Comyn, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 8 June 1336 – 8 June 1337: £15 1s. 8d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Hugh de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1339 – Trinity term 1341: £80

Robert Poer, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Michaelmas term 1339: £2 10s.¹

Master Robert Pyncebek, same, fee, Hilary term 1340: £2 10s.²

Robert de Emeldon, same, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1340: £5³

Nicholas de Snyterby and Hervy Bagod, barons of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1339: £6 13s. 4d.⁴

Robert Poer and Nicholas de Snyterby, same, Hilary term 1340: £6 13s. 4d.⁵

Same, Easter term 1340: £6 13s. 4d.

Master Hervy Bagod, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Easter term 1340: £1 18s. 3d.

Same, fee, Hilary term 1340: £3 6s. 8d.⁶

Robert Poer and Nicholas de Snyterby, barons of the exchequer, fees, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1340: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer, baron of the exchequer, Hilary term – Trinity term 1341: £10

Master William de Epworth, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1341: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1339 – Trinity term 1341: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote, engrosser of the exchequer, writing the rolls of account of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 20 December 1339, 14 January – 28 February, 24 April – 3 June, 19 June – 3 August and 30 September – 23

¹ This has been altered from £3 6s. 8d. (5 marks).

² The words referring to the maintenance of his clerk have been struck through.

³ This has been altered from £6 13s. 4d. and the reference to the maintenance of his clerk struck through.

⁴ This has been altered from £10 and the name of Hugh de Burgh as baron of the exchequer has been struck through.

⁵ The total has been altered from £10 and the name of master Hervy Bagod as baron of the exchequer struck through.

⁶ This entry was inserted after the following entry had been made.

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-1341 December 1340, 15 January – 1 March and 16 April – 26 May 1341, with £2 for robes in Michaelmas term 1339 and Michaelmas term 1340: £10 1s. 3d.

John Attehawe, second engrosser, fee, 30 September – 21 November 1339, with £1 for robe: £2 2s. 1d.

John de Puryton, second engrosser, fee, 22 November – 20 December 1339, and dates as above for 1340, with £1 for robe in Michaelmas term 1340: £6 2s. 11d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, fee, 16 April – 26 May 1341: 17s. 1d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for the same period as John de Balscote and 11 June – 6 August 1341: £9 5s. 5d.

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees and robes, that is, William de Burton for 8 terms and 2 robes and Thomas Smothe for 7 terms and 2 robes: £10 14s. 2d.

Richard Derby, summoner of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1339 – Michaelmas term 1340: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Burton, same, Hilary and Easter terms 1341: £1 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Michaelmas term 1339: £1 6s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, Hilary term 1340: 10s.

Thomas Chare and Adam de Lidegate, attorneys of Henry de Gyldeford, usher of the exchequer, wages, 10 August 1339 – 20 May 1340: £1 15s.

Stephen de Crophull, usher of the exchequer, same, 21 May – 7 September 1340: 13s. 9d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £9 13s. 2d.

– 380 dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £17 19s. 9d.

– 45 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £2 5s. 7d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 16s. 4d.

– Carriage of bags and coffer from the old exchequer to the exchequer in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and bench are now held: 1s. 2d.

– 11 ells of canvas for sacks to hold money: 2s. 8½d.

– Making and sewing the sacks: 9d.

– Ink: 18s. 11d.

– Pumices: 1s.

– Mats, rushes and straw for both exchequers: 4s. 6d.

– A knife for making tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 1d.

– Thread: 1d.

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– 3 hampers: 1s. 2d.

– Dishes: 3d.

– Purchase of locks and repair of locks and keys of coffers of the exchequer and castle: 2s. 8½d.

Total: £33 8s. 2d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Alice de Wyleby, remainder of rent of the houses of the Dublin exchequer in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and bench are held (£5 p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1337: 13s. 4d.

Same, rent, Easter term 1338 – Michaelmas term 1339: £10

Total payments: £2,841 18s. 5½d.¹

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Issue roll of Hugh de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, lately keeper of the land of Ireland exercising the office of justiciar there, fee, 24 April – 15 May 1341: £30 2s. 8½d.

John Morice, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar of Ireland, in part payment of fee, 16 August – 16 November 1341: £30

Same, fee, 16 November 1341 – 16 November 1342: £500

Same, in part payment of fee, 16 November 1342 – 16 May 1343: £179 6s. 2d.

Master Robert de Askeby, chancellor, fee, 19 May – 19 November 1341: £20

Brother John de la Bataille, keeper of the Irish great seal exercising the office of chancellor in Ireland, fee, 15 August – 15 November 1342: £20

Elias de Asshebourne, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, [in part payment of fee?], 15 May – 15 August 1340: £5 5s.

Same, 15 February – 25 May 1341: £11 1s. 10½d.

Same, fee, 26 November 1341 – 26 May 1342: £20

Same, fee, 26 May 1342 – 26 February 1343: £30

Roger de Preston, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 2 August – 15 October 1337: £5 9s. 4½d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,686 4s. 11d. (E 101/240/19).

² E 101/241/6. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/241/5; the enrolled account is E 372/188 m. 54.

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-1343 William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills before the deputy justiciar, fee, 25 February 1341 – 25 February 1343: £10

Simon fitz Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 15 June 1338 – 15 March 1339: £1 6s. 8d.

John Gernoun, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 October 1341 – 13 January 1343: £27 16s. 3d.

Same, justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 16 December 1339 – 13 October 1341: £44 17s. 11d.

Thomas de Montepessulano, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 31 May 1340 – 13 March 1341: £8 6s. 8d.

Roger de Preston, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 October 1341 – 13 October 1342: £23 6s. 8d.

Thomas le Flemyng, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 23 September – 21 November 1339: 14s.

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 November 1340 – 20 February 1343: £9.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 June – 3 December 1341: £2 10s.

William Petyt, king's pleader, in part payment of fee, 21 September 1341 – 21 December 1342: £5 18s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Thomas fitz Michael, lately constable of Arklow castle, [fee], 11 March – 31 May 1339: £5 19s. 7d.

Elias de Asshebourn, lately constable of Arklow castle, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 1 December 1339 – 1 December 1340 and 1 March – 22 June 1341: £28 11s. 4d.

Same, fee, 1 December 1340 – 1 March 1341: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Boneville, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 June 1341 – 23 June 1342: £40

Same, 23 June – 23 December 1342: £20

John le Botiller, constable of Balyten castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 3 March – 3 June 1341: £10

Same, 3 June – 14 July 1341: £4 8s. 6d.

Master Robert de Askeby, same, 14 October 1341 – 14 January 1342: £10

John de Sculthorp, same, in part payment of fee, 15 April – 15 July 1342: £3 12s.¹

¹ It appears that he was paid until 20 May when John de Wellesley took over.

John de Wellesleye, same, in part payment of fee, 20 May 1342 – 20 February 1343: £25 11s. 4d. 1341
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Thomas de Blakebourn, deputy of John de Hampton, constable of Balyten, in part payment of fee, 20 February – 20 May 1343: £8

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, [arrears of] fee (£50 p.a.), 7 July 1335 – 7 October 1340: £22 19s. 6½d.

Same, fee, 7 October 1340 – 7 April 1342: £25

Same, in part payment of fee, 7 April – 7 October 1342: £18 16s.

John de Fountaignes, constable of Rinndown castle, in part payment of fee, 21 November 1336 – 21 November 1341: £10

Henry Kemp, attorney of John Dufford, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 12 January 1340 – 12 July 1342: £16 13s. 4d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 December 1342 – 24 March 1343: £1 13s. 4d.

John son of John Morice the elder, constable of Leixlip castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 4 June – 4 December 1341: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Burton, constable of Cashel castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 18 September 1340 – 18 December 1342: £15

Henry Dyloun, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 31 May – 31 August 1342: £8 13s. 4d.

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 May 1340 – 2 May 1341: £18 5s.

Ralph Meiller, constable of Ferns castle, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of John de Hastynges, deceased, who held of the king in chief, fee (£20 p.a.), 19 May – 19 November 1340: £10

Same, attorney of Laurence de Hastynges, earl of Pembroke, constable of the king's castle of Ferns, which belonged to David de Strabolgi, late earl of Athol, deceased, who held of the king in chief, fee, 19 November 1340 – 19 February 1343: £45

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE AND THE EXCHEQUER:

William de Barton, clerk, keeper of the works of Dublin castle and the exchequer, for carrying out various works in the castle and exchequer: £20

Same, in part payment of £20 for making and repairing various works in the castle and exchequer: £4 8s.

THE KING'S ENGINEER:

Robert the king's engineer, in part payment of fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 1 February – 1 May 1341: £2 11s. 3d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

William de Kyngham, master of the exchange of the king's money at Dublin,

1341 granted to him for the custody of the vessels, utensils and instruments per-
-1343 taining to the making of the said money, to Easter 1342: £1

Geoffrey Trowe, lately constable of Balyten castle, for certain vessels which he bought for the use of the castle: £1 3s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, lately keeper of the great seal in Ireland, who laboured in many ways in the company of Alexander, archbishop of Dublin, then keeper of the land of Ireland, exercising the said office in Munster, with 60 horses at his own expense, and later in the company of John Morice, deputy justiciar, with the same number of horses at Castledermot, Dundalk, and elsewhere in Ireland for the same reason, by order of the keeper and deputy justiciar, granted to him in recompense of his expenses: £60

Master Robert de Askeby, chancellor of Ireland, granted to him in part recompense of certain expenses which he incurred in coming across the sea to Ireland to exercise his office there, and for the men at arms and archers which he brought to Ireland for the keeping of the peace there and suppression of the king's enemies: £26 13s. 4d.¹

John de Athy, now grown old, deprived of his sight and impoverished, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and council in aid of his maintenance: £5

Walter de Bonevill, constable of Arklow castle, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and council, for good service done to the king and in aid of repairing the houses in the castle: £13 6s. 8d.

Master William de Epworth, clerk, lately sent to England to expound and expedite certain important matters before the king, touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, in full payment of £20 which the king granted him for his expenses in going, staying and returning: £10

Hugh Broun, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. which the king granted him for his good and laudable service in the company of the deputy justiciar, holding pleas of the king in Cos. Dublin and Meath and elsewhere, in recompense for his expenses and labours: £2

Reymund de Burgh, going beyond the seas by order of the king, granted to him in recompense of his expenses, £46 [13s. 4d.] p.a. from the farm of the town of Drogheda on both sides of the river for life, until Reymund is provided with land and tenements to the value of £46 13s. 4d. p.a. for life in a suitable place in Meath and Uriel: £10

Same, after he had lately granted been granted £46 13s. 4d. from the farm of the town of Drogheda, and the king, for certain reasons, caused the £46 13s. 4d. to be taken into the his hand, in consideration of good service which

¹ This and the following 27 entries as far as the payment to Thomas de Louthre, inclusive, are bracketed together and annotated "Concerning these gifts made by writ of the Irish chancery, because it appeared that such writs are not sufficient warrant for making such gifts of such great sums, and especially to the king's ministers in Ireland who continuously receive fees from the king for exercising their offices, without a special order of the king under the English seal, after deliberation between the treasurer, barons and others of the king's council in England, it was agreed that after allowance was made of the gifts to the treasurer who paid them, those who received them should be charged with and answer for the amounts until they produce a better warrant in the form mentioned".

Reimund has done to him on many occasions and will do in the future: £13 6s. 8d. 1341
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Robert de Askeby, chancellor of Ireland, going by the king's order to expedite certain matters touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland before the king and council in England, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and council in Ireland for his expenses: £60

John de Stanes, in part payment of £5 granted to him for good and laudable service in the company of John Morice, deputy justiciar, in various counties in Ireland, in holding and expediting pleas and other business of the king there, in aid of his expenses: £3 7s. 6d.

William de Burton, clerk, granted by the deputy justiciar and council for various labours and expenses which he often incurred on the king's business in various parts of Ireland: £5

Hugh Broun, granted to him for good and laudable service to the king in the company of John Moriz, deputy justiciar, in various counties of Ireland, in holding and expediting pleas and other business of the king there, in aid of his expenses: £6 13s. 4d.

John Morice, lately assigned by John Darcy, justiciar [and] by certain magnates of Ireland to go from the island of Bote to Scotland on most urgent business specially touching the state of the land of Ireland, granted to him by the justiciar and council in recompense of his expenses: £11

Same, granted to him by the justiciar and council, in recompense of his expenses in going in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, lately deputy justiciar, to Ulster to subdue the Irish felons and enemies of the king in those parts: £15 6s.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, for the expenses which he will incur in going to England to charge Hugh de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, going, staying and returning: £13 6s. 8d.

Tayg Obryn and Gerald son of Doulyng, granted to them for good service to the king in the past and in the future, in subduing the Othothes and other Irish of Leinster, who rose in war against the king: £4

John Arnald, granted to him for a horse which he lost in the company of John Morice, deputy justiciar, in the parts of Fothird, in war against McMurwyth and his accomplices, lately enemies of the king: £2

William de Boseworth, clerk, for good service done to the king in the company of John Moriz, deputy justiciar: £5

Thomas de Okebourne, granted to him for a horse which he lost in the company of John Moriz, deputy justiciar, in the war against McMuryth and other Irishmen, lately enemies of the king, at Kylbele: £3

John Moriz, deputy justiciar, granted to him in aid of his expenses in sending various writs of the king for most urgent business of the king directed to various magnates and others in Cos. Dublin, Meath, Louth, Kildare, Carlow,

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Kilkenny, Waterford, Wexford, Cork, Tipperary, Limerick, Ulster and Kerry, and for 3 horses which he lost in the king's service in subduing McMurghut and Onolan and their adherents, felons and enemies of the king in Leinster, who rose in war against the king: £10

Same, in aid of his expenses in connection with various men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers which he retained, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to treat and parley with various Irish felons and enemies of the king of Ulster and Meath, who rose in war against the king, and for various gifts given to them after they had returned to the king's peace: £20

Robert de Hemynburgh, lately keeper of the rolls of the chancery of Ireland, part of the £40 granted to him for his journey to those parts and to provide necessary things so that he might maintain himself suitably in that office: £20

Laurence son of Simon, from the rent and issues of the manor of Kildalk', received to the king's use from the time of the forfeiture of Roger Mortimer, by reason of whose forfeiture the manor and its appurtenances among his other lands and tenements were taken into the king's hand, although it was not his manor, as is found by the process, paid by authority of the king's writ to Laurence which was returned to him: £22 11s. 4d.

William Poure, clerk, sent by the king and council in England to Ireland for the expedition of certain business of the king in that land, in recompense of his expenses: £5

William de Epworth, clerk, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. granted to him for his good service to the king in England and in Ireland on the expedition of the king's business: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Balscote, deputy of the treasurer of Ireland, sent by the deputy justiciar and the council to Munster to demand and levy the king's debts and to expedite other important business of the king there, for his expenses, going, staying and returning: £26 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer, clerk, for his good and laudable service to the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas fitz Ryrith, granted to him by the deputy justiciar and council for good service to the king, past and future: £5

Thomas de Louthre, for his labours in the company of John Moriz, deputy justiciar, in the war against McMuryth and other Irishmen, lately felons and enemies of the king in the parts of Fothird, and for various of his houses feloniously burned by the Irish while Thomas was in the king's service in the war: £6 13s. 4d.

Martin Johan, burgess of Drogheda, granted to him by the justiciar and council for 4 tuns of wine lately sent by him to the parts of Carrickfergus in the time when William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster was alive. After the death of the earl, Martin's merchants placed the wine for safety in the castle of Carrickfergus and the wine was afterwards delivered by the then justiciar of Ireland to the constable of the castle for the garrison (*municio*) of the castle: £13 6s. 8d.

Master John de Brunham, whom the king is now sending to Ireland on the king's business, for his expenses in going there: £26 13s. 4d.

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THE KING'S WAGES:

John de Balscote, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Moriz, deputy justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue McMurghit and other Irish felons and enemies of Leinster who rose in war against the king: £158 2s. 8d.

Thomas de Quaykeshull, clerk, as above, going to the parts of Wicklow and Newcastle McKinegan to subdue the Obrynnys, felons and enemies of the king, who rose in war against the king: £76 10s. 10d.

Robert son of Robert, clerk, as above, going to the parts of Molynger to subdue Omolaghlyn, Oshynnagh, McGoyegan, Oferwyll, McCarroun and Obrunz of Brewyn and their accomplices, rebels and enemies of the king, who rose in war against the king and his faithful people: £6 3s.

Same, as above, to subdue Omolaghlyn, felon and enemy of the king, who rose in war against the king and his faithful people: £50

Same, as above, to subdue Omolaghlyn, Oshynnagh, McGoyegan, Oferwyll, McCarroun and Obrunz of Brewyn, felons and enemies of the king, who rose in war against the king and his faithful people, and to recover the castle of Athlone from the hands of Omolaghlyn: £50

Same, as above, to subdue Oferwyll and Obrunz de Brewyn, felons and enemies of the king, who rose in war against the king and his faithful people: £50

Same, as above, to subdue McGoyegan and Oshynnagh, felons and enemies of the king, who rose in war against the king and his faithful people: £50

PAYMENTS FOR THE KING'S VICTUALS:

Thomas de Barton, receiver of the king's victuals at Carlisle, assigned with William de Rotyngton to buy and purvey 500 quarters of wheat, 200 quarters of barley and oats and 300 quarters of peas and beans in Ireland, within and outside the liberties, in places where it can be done with most convenience to the king and least damage to his people, and to have them brought to Carlisle as quickly as possible and kept safely there, in part payment of £50 granted to them to buy and purvey 300 quarters of wheat: £12 14s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFTS FOR BUYING VICTUALS AND PREPARING SHIPS:

Duncanus McDowell, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. granted to him to prepare two large ships of war to go on the king's service to Galloway in Scotland, as agreed between the king and council and Duncanus, and for 100 quarters of wheat and 10 tuns of wine to supply the ships and for the maintenance of men going in them: £64 15s.

Patrick McDowell, archdeacon of Galloway, for his good service to the king because of which he suffered many damages and injuries, in part payment of

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-1343 £5 granted to him to buy a tun of wine and 10 quarters of wheat in aid of his maintenance: £4 17s. 6d.

John de Gaveleston of Galloway, same: £4 17s. 6d.

Peter de Lound', in full payment of same: £5

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, Easter 1337 – Michaelmas 1339: £25 3s. 8d.

Same, Michaelmas 1339 – Easter 1341: £16 19s. 4d.

Brother John Penbrigge, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms for the following periods, Easter 1319 – Michaelmas 1322 (£93 6s. 8d.), Michaelmas 1323 – Michaelmas 1324 (£23 6s. 8d.), Michaelmas 1324 – Michaelmas 1325 (£13), 24 June – Christmas 1327 (£11 13s. 4d.), Christmas 1328 – Christmas 1329 (£11 8s. 6d.), Christmas 1329 – Christmas 1330 (£14 3s. 4d.), Michaelmas – Christmas 1333 (£5 16s. 8d.), and Michaelmas 1334 – Easter 1337 (£66 18s. 3d.): £239 13s. 5d.

Brother Peter de Tyverton, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms for the following periods, 24 June – Michaelmas 1328 (£5), Michaelmas 1328 – Michaelmas 1329 (£9), 8 March 1337 – 8 March 1341 (£40 13s. 11½d.): £54 13s. 11½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Hugh de Burgh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1341: £10

John de Balscote, his deputy, same, Hilary term 1342: £10

Hugh de Burgh, same, Easter term 1342 – Hilary term 1343: £40

Same, in part payment of fee, Easter term 1343: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1341: £7 10s.¹

William Pouere, same, Michaelmas term 1341 and Hilary term 1342: £5²

Same, Easter term 1342: £2 10s.

Robert de Salkeld, same, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1342: £5³

William de Bromleye, same, Hilary term 1343: £2 10s.

Master Hervy Bagod, lately baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1338 – Hilary term 1339 and in part payment of fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1339: £18 0s. 1d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1341: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ Altered from £10

² Altered from £6 13s. 4d.

³ Altered from £6 13s. 4d.

Master Hervy Bagod, as above, remainder of fee, Easter term 1340: £1 8s. 5d. 1341
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Robert Power, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1341 – Hilary term 1343: £20

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1341: £2

Master William de Epworth, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1341: £1¹

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Trinity terms 1342: £10

Master William de Epworth, baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1342 and Hilary term 1343: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe, and Robert Salkeld, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1341 – Trinity term 1342: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe and William de Puryton, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1342 – Hilary term 1343: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Balscote, engrosser of the exchequer, writing rolls of the exchequer, wages, 11 June – 6 August and 1 October – 24 December 1341, 14 January – 5 March, 8 April – 18 May, 3 June – 17 August, 30 September – 24 December 1342, 14 January – 5 April 1343, with £2 for his robes in Michaelmas terms 1341 and 1342: £11 19s. 7d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, same: £11 19s. 7d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, for the period 1 October 1341 – 5 April 1343 as above, and for 21 April – 5 May 1343: £9 1s. 3d.²

Thomas Smothe, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee and robe, Trinity term 1341 – Hilary term 1343: £5 10d.

William de Burton, remembrancer of the exchequer, same, Michaelmas term 1341 – Hilary term 1343: £4 8s. 4d.

Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees, Trinity term 1341 – Hilary term 1343: £4 13s. 4d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Trinity term 1337 (13s.), Hilary term 1339 (3s.), Easter term 1340 – Trinity term 1341 (£3 18s.), Michaelmas term 1341 – Michaelmas term 1342 (£3 5s.): £7 19s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Hilary term 1340 – Hilary term 1343: £8 19s.³

¹ This payment is marked "disallowed".

² Altered from £9 1s. 11d.

³ This and the preceding entry are summed in the margin as £16 18s. "of which £9 2s. of arrears before the feast of St [blank]."

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-1343 Stephen de Crophull, usher of the exchequer, fee, 8 September 1340 – 5 April 1343: £5 17s. 6½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £8 9s. 3d.
- 341 dozens and 1 skin of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £25 13s. 7d.
- 52½ pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: £2 10s. 2d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 15s. 3d.
- Repair and rebinding of a book in the exchequer of receipt: 1s.
- 10 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 1s. 9d.
- Making and sewing the sacks: 2d.
- Ink: 15s. 1d.
- Pumices: 7d.
- 20 shilling counters: 4s.
- Mats, rushes and straw for both exchequers: 3s. 1d.
- 3 hampers: 11d.
- Purchase of locks and repair of locks and keys of coffers of the exchequer and castle: 3s. 2d.

Total: £39 18s.

DELIVERY OF THE KING'S TREASURE:

Master John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland, £5 6s. 8d. of the king's treasure and a new and uncut striped cloth for covering both exchequers, together with the cost of cutting it (total £3 1s.), both delivered to him by writ from England and his indenture of receipt: £8 7s. 8d.

Same, £46 6s. 8d. of the king's treasure, delivered to him as above: £46 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £4,000 7s. 5½d.¹

[70] 5 MAY 1343 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1344

Enrolled account of master John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £1,950 13s. 6¾d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £3,479 19s. 9d. (E 101/241/2, 7 and 9).

² E 372/189 m. 47. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

John de Brunham, treasurer, fee, period of account: £56 13s. 4d.

William de Bromleye, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1343 – Trinity term (to 16 July) 1344: £14 3s. 4d.

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, 16 July – 5 August 1344: 16s. 8d.

Master Robert de Pyncebek, former chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1342: £2 10s.

Robert Power, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1343 – Easter term 1344: £16 13s. 4d.

Master William de Epworth, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1344: £20

Master Hervy Bagot, lately baron of the exchequer, arrears of fee, Trinity term 1339 and Trinity term 1340: £3 11s. 6d.

Walter Combe and William de Puryton, chamberlains, fees, Easter and Trinity terms 1343: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter Combe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas term 1343 – Easter term 1344: £10

Two scribes writing the great rolls and a clerk writing tallies in the receipt, wages of one scribe, 22 April 1343 – 22 May 1344, the other scribe, 22 April 1343 – 16 July 1344 and the clerk, 5 May 1343 – 5 August 1344: £18 10s. 10d.

Robes for the scribes: £2

Two remembrancers, fees, Easter term 1343 – Trinity term 1344: £6 18s. 4d.

Two clerks writing summonses, fees, same period: £4

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, same period: £6 10s.

Stephen de Crophull, usher of the exchequer, wages, 6 April – 16 July 1343: 12s. 9d.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages, 16 July 1343 – 22 May 1344: £1 18s. 9d.

Same, for parchment, green wax, bags, purses, canvas, ink and other necessities and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £35 8s. 3¼d.

Purchase of striped cloth for covering both exchequers: £3 1s.

FEES OF JUSTICES [AND OTHER MINISTERS]:

John Moriz, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 16 May 1343 – 16 May 1344, and arrears 16 February – 16 May 1343: £527 13s.

Ralph de Ufford, justiciar, fee, 15 July – 15 October 1344: £125

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-1344 John de Cherleton, lately justiciar, in part payment of arrears of £176 11s. 10½d., 16 January – 16 June 1338, paid to Walter de Combe, his attorney: £66 13s. 4d.

Brother John Larcher, chancellor, fee, 15 May – 15 November 1342: £20

Master Robert de Askeby, lately chancellor, arrears of fee, 19 November 1341 – 13 May 1342: £19 1s. 6¾d.

Brother John de la Bataille, keeper of the great seal, fee, 15 November 1342 – 15 May 1343: £20

Elias de Asshebourn, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 26 February 1343 – 31 May 1344: £50

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments and records of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February 1343 – 25 May 1344: £6 5s.

John Gernoun, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee 13 April 1343 – 13 April 1344 and arrears of fee, 13 October 1341 – 13 April 1343: £56 5s. 1d.

Roger de Preston, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 October 1341 – 13 April 1344: £43 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Monte Pessulano, lately justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £12 7s. 10d. arrears of fee, 31 May 1340 – 13 March 1341: £6 15s.

Nicholas fitz Richard, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 August 1342 – 20 November 1343: £6

William Petyt, king's pleader, fee, 21 November 1342 – 21 March 1344: £6 11s. 8d.

FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 May 1341 – 2 February 1344: £50 3s. 9d.

Peter de Monte, constable of Cashel castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 18 December 1342 – 18 March 1344: 38 6s. 8d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 March 1343 – 24 March 1344: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter Wynter and Richard Sprot, keepers of Roscommon castle, fee (£16 13s. 4d. p.a.), 21 August 1343 – 21 May 1344: £20 16s.

Thomas de Blakebourn, deputy of John de Hampton, constable of Balyten castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 20 May 1343 – 20 May 1344: £40

John de Wellesleye, lately constable of Balyten castle, arrears of fee, 20 May 1342 – 20 February 1343: £4 8s. 8d.

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, fee (£50 p.a.), 7 April 1342 – 7 October 1343: £28 4s. 6d.

Walter de Boneville, constable of Arklow castle, in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of the earl of Ormond, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 December 1342 – 23 June 1343: £18 3s. 6d.

Henry Dylloun, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 31 August 1342 – 31 May 1344: £35 6s. 1343
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WORKS:

William de Barton, clerk, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for carrying out these works in 1342–3: £20 5s. 10d.

John de Wylton, keeper of the stores at Dublin castle, and of the works of the castle and houses of the exchequer, for repairs to houses there: £15

Adam de Carleton, the king's chief carpenter attending to his works in Ireland, fee, 1 November 1343 – 1 August 1344: £4 11s. 3d.

[WAGES OF WAR]:

John le Botiller, appointed by the Irish council to stay with 42 foot soldiers at Newcastle McKinegan against the McMurghis, Obrynnnes and Ototheles, felons and enemies of the king who had risen in war, for wages of himself (6d. per day), 2 sergeants (5d.) and the other foot soldiers (1½d.), 24 November – 22 December 1343: £8 8s.

John Moriz, deputy justiciar, for wages of himself and men at arms in 1343–4: £51 13s. 4d.

[GIFTS]:

John de Athy, enfeebled by old age, as a gift for his good service: £5

Adam Talbot, sheriff of Dublin, for his good service in Leinster and in compensation of his expenses in capturing various persons indicted of felonies in 1342–3: £5

Thomas de Overton, king's clerk, for the capture of various felons in the parts of Westmythe and for the restoration of peace there: £20

John de Burnham, treasurer, for expenses in levying money for the king's use and expediting the king's business in Munster, retaining in his company various men and 33 horses for 8 weeks in 1343–4: £40

Ralph de Ufford, justiciar, part of the sum of £666 13s. 4d. granted to him for his expenses in coming from England to Ireland: £333 6s. 8d.

[PURVEYANCE OF VICTUALS]:

Thomas de Barton, receiver of the king's victuals at Carlisle, for purveyance of victuals there: £14 4s.

Richard Sprot, burgess of the town of Roscommon, assigned to provide victuals for the castle there: £3

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms¹: £2

Dominicans, alms, 12 April 1343 – 12 April 1344, paid to brother Philip Leynagh, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

¹ The period covered by this payment is not stated.

1343 Franciscans, same, paid to brother Walter de Rocheford, guardian of the Franciscans
-1344 at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £1,942 17s. 6d.

He owes £7 15s. 11³/₄d.

[71] MICHAELMAS 1344 – MICHAELMAS 1346

Enrolled account of master John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £5,733 14s. 11³/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Master John de Burnham, treasurer, fee, period of account: £80

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, same period: £17 10s.

Robert Power, lately baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1344: £3 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, period of account: £23 6s. 8d.

Master William de Epworth, baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £26 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1344 – Easter term 1346: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1344: £1 13s. 4d.

William de Puryton, chamberlain of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1344 – Hilary term 1345: £2 7s.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1345 – Easter term 1346: £6 13s. 4d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer, and a clerk writing tallies in the receipt, wages of one scribe 14 November 1344 – 30 March 1346, the other scribe, 16 July 1344 – 18 August 1346, and the clerk, 29 September 1344 – 3 June 1346: £29 12s. 6d.

Same scribes, for their robes: £3

Two remembrancers, fees and robes, Trinity term 1344 – Hilary term 1346: £10 1s. 8d.

¹ E 372/191 m. 42. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

Two clerks writing summonses, fees, period of account: £5 6s. 8d.

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Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Trinity 1344 – Trinity 1346: £5 11s.

William Bet, usher of the exchequer, wages, 23 May 1344 – 21 March 1346: £4 12s. 9d.

Same, for parchment, green wax, bags and purses of canvas, ink and other minor necessities, and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £49 10s. 10½d.

FEES OF JUSTICES AND OTHER MINISTERS:

John Moriz, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 16 May – 13 July 1344: £80

Ralph de Ufford, justiciar, fee, 15 October 1344 – 15 January 1346: £625

Same, 15 January – 9 April 1346: £116 15s. 7½d.

Roger Darcy, justiciar, fee, 10 April – 15 May 1346: £49 6s. 3d.

John Moriz, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 16 May – 28 June 1346: £50

Brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 15 November 1343 – 15 May 1345: £60

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 December 1344 – 20 June 1345: £20

John Hunte, same, 12 October 1345 – 12 April 1346: £20

Same, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 16 July – 28 August 1344: £3 3s. 4d.

Godfrey Folejaumbe, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 31 August 1344 – 21 November 1345: £32 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments and records of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 May 1344 – 25 May 1346: £10

John Gernoun, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £13 14s. 11d. arrears of fee, 13 April 1343 – 13 April 1344: £5 2s. 0¾d.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 October 1344 – 12 April 1346: £60

Roger de Preston, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 13 April – 13 October 1344: £13 5s. 2d.

John de Redenesse, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 October 1344 – 12 July 1346: £45

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 November 1343 – 20 May 1346: £12 10s.

William Petyt, king's pleader, fee, 21 March 1344 – 21 September 1345: £7 10s.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1341 – 3 June 1346: £22 10s.

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FEES OF CONSTABLES:

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 February 1344 – 2 February 1345: £18 5s.

John de Dufford, lately constable of Limerick castle, arrears of fee, 12 July 1337 – 12 January 1340 and 12 July 1342 – 12 January 1343: £19 13s. 4d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 March 1344 – 24 December 1345: £10 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Blakeburn, deputy of John de Hampton, constable of the castle of Balyten, fee (£40 p.a.), 20 February – 20 May 1343 and 20 May 1344 – 4 February 1346: £70 2s. 9³/₄d.

John son of John Stakepol, constable of Balyten, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 4 February – 4 May 1346: £6 13s. 4d.

John le Mareschal, constable of Balyten, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 4 May – 5 August 1346: £6 13s. 4d.

Peter de Monte, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 18 March 1344 – 13 March 1345: £6 11s. 3d.

Peter de Boys, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 13 March 1345 – 13 March 1346: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter Wynter and Richard Sprot, keepers of Roscommon castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 21 August – 21 November 1344: £6 13s. 4d.

FEES OF THE CARPENTER ETC.

John de Carleton, clerk, keeper of the works of Dublin castle and the exchequer, for carrying out various works, 13 October 1344 – 27 November 1345: £27 11s. 1d.

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter appointed for the king's works in Ireland, fee (£6 1s. 8d. p.a.), 1 August 1344 – 1 May 1346: £10 12s. 11d.

WAGES OF WAR:

John Troye, appointed to pay wages to men at arms, archers, hobelars and foot soldiers, for keeping the king's peace, for these wages, 24 April 1344 – 7 September 1345: £3,576 0s. 5d.

RENT:

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, for the rent of Castleblathagh (£16 13s. 4d. p.a.), 2 March 1339 – 2 March 1346: £116 16s. 4d.

GIFTS:

Roger Darcy, in compensation for the expenses which he incurred in the maintenance of 8 men at arms, 20 archers and 32 horses going to Ulster in the company of the justiciar for the restoration of the king's peace in Ulster, and for losses of horses, harness and victuals in that expedition: £53 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Quikeshull and William de Drayton, clerks of the chancery, for their labours in writing chancery estreats and commissions and other matters touching the peace of the land of Ireland, for 2½ years: £6 13s. 4d.

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Robert Poer, deputy treasurer while John de Burnham was in England, for his labours and expenses in going to Waterford by the king's order and other expenses within the period of the account: £30

Godfrey Folejaumbe and Robert Warde, for their expenses in going to England to further and expedite urgent business concerning the land of Ireland, on two occasions within the period of the account: £40

Hugh de Burgh, clerk, for his labours and expenses in the king's service in Ireland: £33 6s. 8d.

John le Botiller, for his good service in the defence of the vill of Newcastle McKinegan: £2 10s.

WAGES OF MEMBERS OF THE KING'S SECRET COUNCIL:

Walter de Bermyngham, retained by the justiciar as a member of the secret council in time of war and of peace, and granted £40 p.a. until he and his heirs should be provided with land to the same annual value, payment for Easter and Michaelmas terms 1345: £33 1s. 8d.

Fulk de la Freyne, same, Easter term 1345: £20

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, arrears of alms, Christmas 1340 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1346: £71 0s. 8d.

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, 12 April 1344 – 12 April 1345, paid to the prior of the Dominicans at Dublin: £20 3s. 4d.

Franciscans, same, paid to brother Walter de Rocheford, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin: £23

Total payments: £5,730 19s. 4¼d.

He owes £2 15s. 8½d.

[72] MICHAELMAS 1346 – EASTER 1348

Counter-roll of Robert Salkeld, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of master John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland and brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, deputy of the treasurer¹

[FEES]:

John Moriz, lately deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, remainder of fee, 16 May – 14 July 1344: 16s. 4¼d.

¹ E 101/241/12. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/197 m. 46.

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Same, 16 May – 28 June 1344: £10 5s. 5d.

Walter de Bermingham, justiciar, fee, 29 June 1346 – 29 September 1347: £625

Same, 29 September – 27 November 1347: £82 3s. 9d.

Brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital, deputy of Walter Bermingham, justiciar, fee, 28 November 1347 – 28 February 1348: £125

Same, 28 February – 26 April 1348: £53 6s. 8d.

Brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 15 May 1345 – 15 February 1346: £30

Roger Darcy, keeper of the great seal in Ireland, fee, 8 December 1346 – 24 March 1347: £11 15s.

John Hunte, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 12 April – 12 July 1346: £10

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 December 1346 – 14 March 1347: £10

Same, in part payment of fee, 14 March 1347 – 14 March 1348: £19 16s. 3d.

Godfrey Folejaumbe, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 21 November 1345 – 21 February 1348: £60

William Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 May 1346 – 25 February 1348: £8 15s.

John Gernoun, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 April 1343 – 13 October 1344: £13 12s. 11¹/₄d.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 April 1346 – 12 April 1347: £40

Same, in part payment of fee, 12 April – 12 October 1347: £2 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 12 October 1347 – 12 January 1348: £7 6s. 8d.

John de Redenesse, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 April – 12 July 1346: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 12 July – 12 October 1346: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 12 October – 13 December 1346: £4 10s. 5d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 14 December 1346 – 13 December 1347: £23 1s. 8d.

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 May 1346 – 20 November 1347: £7 10s.

William Petyt, king's pleader, fee, 21 September 1345 – 21 March 1348: £12 10s.

Thomas de Vestham, serjeant following pleas touching the king in Ireland, in part payment of fee, 29 October 1339 – 29 October 1347: 6s. 8d. 1346
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CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 February 1345 – 2 November 1346: £31 18s. 9d.

Peter de Okebourne, constable of Limerick castle, in part payment of fee, 24 March 1344 – 24 December 1345: £1

Same, fee, 24 December 1345 – 24 March 1347: £8 6s. 8d.

John de Bermingham, knight, constable of Balyten castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 August 1346 – 21 February 1348: £40

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, fee (£50 p.a.), 7 October 1342 – 7 July 1343 (£16 15s.), 7 July 1343 – 7 January 1346 (£123 13s. 6d.) and 7 January – 7 October 1346 (£37 10s.): £177 18s. 6d.

Same, 7 October 1346 – 7 April 1347: £25

Walter de Boneville, constable of Arklow castle which belonged to James, earl of Ormond, deceased, and in the king's hand during the minority of his heir, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 June 1343 – 23 June 1346: £120

Henry Dilloun, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 31 May – 31 August 1342 (£1 6s. 8d.), 31 May – 31 August 1343 (£4 14s.) and 31 August 1343 – 31 May 1346 (£120): £116 0s. 8d.

William son of Andrew de Bermyngham, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee, 30 August 1346 – 30 August 1347: £25

Maurice de Stokes, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 19 January 1346 – 19 July 1347: £10

William son of Eustace de Rupe, constable of Ferns castle, remainder of fee (£20 p.a.), 23 November 1346 – 23 November 1347: £15

Thomas son of Gilbert, constable of Castleisland castle (*castrum de Insula*) which belonged to the earl of Desmond, in part payment of fee (£66 13s. 4d. p.a.), 24 October 1345 – 24 October 1347: £112 14s. 4d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Wilton, keeper of the stores at Dublin castle and of the works of the castle and the houses of the exchequer, in part payment of £20 for construction work in the castle: £6 17s. 1d.

CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and the king's other works in Ireland, fee (£6 1s. 8d. p.a.), 1 May – 1 November 1346: £3 0s. 10d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 1 November 1346 – 1 February 1348: £11 8s. 1½d.

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MEMBER OF THE KING'S SECRET COUNCIL:

Walter de Bermyngham, member of the king's secret council to be present with the king and his council in time of war and of peace, as is contained in an indenture between the king and Walter, at annual fee of £40, Michaelmas term 1345 (£6 18s. 4d.) and Easter and Michaelmas terms 1346 (£40): £46 18s. 4d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John Moriz sent to Ireland with 10 men at arms (including himself as a banneret, 2 knights and 7 esquires), to stay there according to the advice of the justiciar, not as deputy of the said justiciar (*non tanquam locum tenens eiusdem justiciarii*), from 29 June to 18 August 1346, and he stayed there by the advice of the justiciar fighting the Omorths, Irish who were recently at war against the king and his faithful people, in part payment of wages: £31 16s. 2¹/₄d.

Thomas de Peek, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, to suppress, with the help of God, the malice of Omorth and other Irish of Leinster, who had risen in war against the king and his faithful people, in addition to the 20 men at arms and 50 archers which the justiciar retains at the king's wages by virtue of letters patent from England, and in addition to the fee which he receives annually as justiciar: £133 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £400: £86 13s. 4d.

Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, for the wages of 10 men at arms and 50 archers which the king granted that he should retain at the king's wages for as long as he was justiciar, for the safety and defence of the land of Ireland: £686 13s. 4d.

Andrew de Guldeford, sergeant at arms, on the king's business in Ireland, wages (1s. per day), 27 May – 2 December 1347: £9 10s.

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas', Dublin, staying with 120 men, both horse and foot, for 6 days in the marches of Leinster to suppress the malice of the hostile attacks of the Irish, as is testified by the deputy justiciar and others of the council: £3

Thomas Pippard and Roger Haward going to Calais on very urgent business closely concerning the king, and returning, 10 April – 23 August 1347: £27 4s.

Robert de Emeldon coming from Dublin to the great council (*tractatus*) at Kilkenny, staying there for 10 days and returning, at his own expense, wages (5s. per day): £2 10s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, going by order of the council from Dublin to Drogheda for the expedition of various matters specially touching the king and staying there, 24 February – 12 March 1347, 15 days at 5s. per day: £3 15s.

REMUNERATIONS MADE BY THE JUSTICIAR AND COUNCIL:

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Godfrey Folejaumbe for expenses in going to England with the justiciar and treasurer by order of the king on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d.: £20

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, going to England to charge master John de Burnham, treasurer, on his account at the English exchequer, going, staying and returning: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Puryton, lately chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, going to England to charge Hugh de Burgh, former treasurer, on his last account, going, staying and returning, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d.: £12 5s. 8d.

John de Troye, for his expenses in recently going to England to expedite urgent business concerning the king: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, going to Calais at his own expense to expedite the king's business before the king because that business could not then easily be expedited in England: £6 13s. 4d.

John Moriz, who stayed with men at arms in the company of Ralph de Ufford, justiciar, in various wars against Irish felons and enemies, at his own expense, in part payment of £50 granted to him by the king in part compensation of his costs and expenses and loss of horses: £7 4s. 10³/₄d.

Same, lately deputy justiciar, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. granted to him in compensation of his costs and expenses and loss of horses: £15

Same, going to England to further business closely concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland, in aid of his expenses: £40

Same, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. granted to him by the king for his costs and expenses in expediting the king's business at Calais, because that business could not conveniently be expedited in England: £13 6s. 8d.

Godfrey Folejaumbe, for expenses in the king's service in Ireland while he was a justice there and in remuneration of his labours in that service: £33 6s. 8d.

Richard Frank, paneter, for the loss of a horse in the company of Walter de Bermingham in the war against the Okenedys and Okarwyls, felons and enemies of the king: £2

Edmund Traharn for his labours in capturing John de Sutton, felon and common thief: £13 6s. 8d.

Ralph Meyler, sent with his force by the deputy justiciar to Ferns castle which was captured from William son of Eustace de Rupe by the McMurchs and other Irish enemies, for his expenses in recapturing the castle by force, occupying it and repairing it, as is testified before the deputy justiciar and others of the council, for his labours and expenses: £20

PAYMENT OF SURPLUS OF ACCOUNT:

John de Troye, surplus in his account as clerk of the wages for Ralph de Ufford, lately justiciar, and 40 men at arms and 100 archers 15 July 1344 – 26 June 1345: £85 5s. 6d.

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ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms, 24 June 1346 – Easter 1348: £23 6s. 8d.

Brother Geoffrey Norragh, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, alms, 12 April – 12 October 1345: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, 12 October 1345 – 12 October 1346: £2 13s. 4d.

Same, 12 October 1346 – 12 October 1347: £8 13s. 4d.

Brother Thomas Whyt, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, alms, 12 April 1345 – 12 April 1346: £23 6s. 8d.

Same, 12 April – 12 October 1346: £13

RESTITUTION OF MONEY:

Fromund le Bruyn, sheriff of Dublin, assigned with Simon de Samford to arrest and take into the king's hands all quantities of gold and silver exceeding the sum of £5 which they may find are being taken overseas, both in the port of the city of Dublin and elsewhere in the adjacent parts, and within and outside liberties, and bring them to the Dublin exchequer to be kept there safely in the king's treasury until the king should order otherwise, except the gold and silver of merchants selling in public; of the £76 12s. taken by Fromund and Simon and delivered into the treasury, £36 12s. is paid to Fromund to restore to those to whom it belonged: £36 12s.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master John de Brunham, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1346 – Trinity term 1347: £40

Same, for part of Michaelmas term 1347: £7

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, deputy of John de Burnham, for part of Michaelmas term 1347: £3

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee and maintenance of his clerk (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.) Trinity term 1344 (part) – Easter term 1346: £6 1s. 8d.

Same, Trinity term 1346 – Trinity term 1347: £16 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, Trinity term 1346 – Hilary term 1348: £23 6s. 8d.

Master William de Epworth, second baron, Michaelmas term 1346 – Easter term 1347: £10

John de Troye, second baron, Trinity term 1347 – Hilary term 1348: £10

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain, Trinity term 1346 – Hilary term 1348: £11 13s. 4d.

William de Puryton, chamberlain, remainder of fee for Hilary term and fee for Easter term 1345: £2 13s.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain, Trinity term 1346 – Hilary term 1348: £11 13s. 4d.

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John de Balscote, lately engrosser, wages, 17 June – 5 August 1344 and 30 September – 14 November 1344, and part payment of robe in Michaelmas term 1344: £2 14s. 2d.

William de Burton, engrosser, wages, 24 April – 3 June 1346 and 19 June – 2 July 1346, and part payment of robe in Michaelmas term 1344: £1 12s. 11d.

John Hamslap, engrosser, wages, 3 July – 18 August 1346: 19s. 7d.

William de Burton, engrosser, 30 September – 24 December 1346, 14 January – 26 March 1347, 9 April – 19 May 1347, 4 June – 4 August 1347, and robe in Michaelmas term 1346: £6 7s. 11d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, 30 September – 24 December 1346, 14 January – 26 March 1347, 9 April – 19 May 1347, 4 June – 4 August 1347, 1 October – 21 December 1347, 14 January – 8 April 1348, and robes in Michaelmas term 1346 and 1347: £10 18s.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer, wages, 19 June – 18 August 1346, 30 September – 24 December 1346, 14 January – 26 March 1347, 9 April – 19 May 1347, 4 June – 4 August 1347, 1 October – 21 December 1347, 14 January – 8 April 1348: £10 3s. 4d.

Thomas Smothe, remembrancer, fee, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1346 and in part payment of fee, Hilary term 1347: £2

Thomas Wodehous, the other remembrancer, fee, Easter term 1346 – Hilary term 1348 and robe in Hilary term 1347 and 1348: £5 13s. 4d.

Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1346 – Hilary term 1348: £4

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Trinity term 1346 – Michaelmas term 1347: £6 3s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Trinity term 1345 – Hilary term 1346: £1 19s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages, 1 April 1346 – 28 October 1347: £3 11s. 8d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £12 14s.

– 453 dozens and 7 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats relating to various accounts: £27 11s. 10d.

– 62½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £2 15s. 9d.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 10s. 10d.

– 15 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 3s. 9½d.

– Thread and needles: 1½d.

– Ink: £1 1s. 8d.

– Mats, rushes and straw for both exchequers: 3s. ½d.

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- A large knife for cutting tallies: 1s. 1d.
- A knife for cutting tallies: 2d.
- A hamper to hold writs: 4d.
- Repair of the seal of the exchequer: 1s. 8d.
- Carriage of coffers from the castle to the exchequer: 6d.
- 20 shilling counters: 8s.
- Purchase of locks and keys and repair of locks and coffers: 1s. 8d.
- Dishes to hold money: 3d.

Total: £46 15s. 8½d.

RENT OF HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Walter de Istelep, for rent of houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Christmas 1346 – Easter 1347: £2

John Taillour, same, 24 June – Michaelmas 1347: £2

Total payments: £3,565 16s. 7¼d.¹

[73] EASTER 1348 – 30 SEPTEMBER 1349

Counter-roll of Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer in the time of Robert de Embledon, deputy of master John de Burnham, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John Larcher, deputy of Walter Bermingham, justiciar, fee, 28 February – 26 April 1348: £26 2s. 3½d.

Walter Bermyngham, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 26 April 1348 – 27 October 1349: £712 13s. 4d.

Brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 15 February – 17 August 1346: £20 4s. 5½d.

Same, 26 March 1347 – 26 March 1348: £40

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of fee, 14 March 1347 – 14 June 1348: £30 3s. 3d.

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February 1348 – 25 February 1349: £5

John Gernoun, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 13 April – 13 October 1344: £14 14s. 11d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £3,156 10s. 9d. (E 101/241/14).

² E 101/241/16. The treasurer's roll (E 101/241/15) is incomplete; the enrolled account is E 372/197 m. 46.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of ree, 12 April 1347 – 12 April 1348: £30 1348
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Same, fee, 12 April 1348 – 12 April 1349: £40

Nicholas de Snyterby, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 14 December 1346 – 5 May 1348: £14 0s. 10d.

John Gernoun, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 6 May 1348 – 6 February 1349: £3 19s. 9d.

William Petyt, king's pleader, fee, 21 March – 21 September 1348: £2 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 November 1347 – 19 February 1349¹: £6 15s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Peter de Okebourne, constable of Limerick castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 24 March 1347 – 24 March 1348: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Bermyngham, constable of Balyten castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 February 1348 – 20 August 1349: £36 13s. 4d.

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.), 7 April 1347 – 7 October 1348: £37 10s.

Ralph Meiler, constable of Ferns castle which belonged to David de Strabolgy, late earl of Athol, in part payment of fee, 18 January 1348 – 18 January 1349: £18

Henry Larcher, constable of Wexford castle, in part payment of fee (£10 p.a.), 20 September 1348 – 20 March 1349: £2 10s.

Robert Ward, constable of Carlow castle, in part payment of fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 22 April 1347 – 22 January 1349: £11

WORKS AT DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carleton, clerk of the works and stores at Dublin castle, in part payment of £10 to repair certain defects in the castle: £2 11s. 8d.

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 February – 1 August 1348: £4 5s. 7d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, for wages of 10 men at arms and 50 mounted archers, which the king granted he could retain at the king's wages for as long as he was in Ireland, to subdue various Irish and English who were against the king's peace there, 27 April 1348 – 29 September 1349: £692 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Boys, appointed to pay wages to men in the company of Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, in addition to the 10 men at arms and 50 archers

¹ The entry gives this as 1348, but the payment is for 1½ years.

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mentioned above, to subdue McDermot and other Irish of those parts, felons and enemies of the king, who were then at war against the king: £131

Henry Queye, same, for extra men going in the company of the justiciar to various parts of Ireland to resist the malice of the Irish enemies and felons who were at war against the king: £207 18s. 3½d.

Robert de Salkeld, same, for extra men going in the company of Walter de Bermingham to resist the malice of McCoyghgan, O Molaghlyn, Shynnagh, McCoghlan and other Irish in Meath who were rising in war against the king: £66 13s. 4d.

Edmund de Berford, coming to the great council (*tractatus*) at Kilkenny to expedite the king's business there, by order of the council, for his expenses in going, staying and returning, 10 days at 3s. 4d. per day: £1 13s. 4d.

Robert Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, sent to Trim and Drogheda to supervise the levying of the king's money by sheriffs and other receivers, 5 – 19 May 1347: £4

Same, assigned by the deputy justiciar to levy and supervise the levying of debts in Cos. Kilkenny, Tipperary, Limerick, Waterford, Cork and Wexford, for 40 days at 3s. 4d. per day: £6 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, for expenses in coming to the great council (*tractatus*) at Kilkenny by order of the council, to expedite matters specially touching the king, 17 – 26 May, at 6s. 8d. per day: £3 13s. 4d.

William Petyt, same: £3 13s. 4d.

Brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, ordered by the justiciar and council to go in the company of the justiciar to Connacht with the great seal to expedite the king's business, for wages of 8 men at arms and 17 mounted archers retained for the safety of the great seal, 26 August – 25 October 1347: £31

Thomas de Boys, sent to Co. Cork to inquire into the goods of David son of David de Barry, lately sheriff, who owed the king various sums of money, both of his own debts and arrears of his account as sheriff, 24 May – 21 June 1348, at 2s. per day: £2 16s.

Thomas de Quykeshull, sent to Moyall with Gilbert Bermyngham and David de la Roche to record the names of those who did not come on 1 August for royal service and to receive returns of writs relating to this sent to various sheriffs and others, 22 July – 12 August 1348, for his expenses at 4s. per day: £4

Robert de Emyldon, clerk, recently sent to purify the green wax and hasten the levying of debts in Cos. Cork, Limerick, Tipperary, Waterford, Kilkenny, Wexford and Kildare, 8 August – 28 September 1348, at 10s. per day: £26

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, sent to Co. Cork to inquire into the goods of David son of David de Barry, lately sheriff, [as above], 24 May – 21 June 1348: £5 12s.

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Brother William Hulot, prior of the Carmelites of Leighlin, and the brothers there, granted to them as a gift in aid of the repair of the tower built beside the bridge at Leighlin for the defence of the king's faithful people: £2

Adam Whyte, constable of Cashel castle, for expenses in keeping the castle, 24 June 1347 – 22 May 1348: £3 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, recently appointed to that office by the advice of the king's council in Ireland to expedite the king's business, for expenses in that office, Trinity term 1348: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Puryton, lately chamberlain of the exchequer, remainder of £13 6s. 8d. for expenses in going to England to charge Hugh de Burgh, former treasurer, on his account at the English exchequer: £1 1s.

Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, in part payment of a fine of £80 made with Hugh Purcell for the capture of Douenaldus son of Philip Okenedy, felon and enemy of the king: £26 13s. 4d.

William Petyt, king's sergeant, appointed as deputy of Godfrey Folejaumbe, second justice of the justiciar's court, when Godfrey went to England in the company of Walter de Bermyngham, justiciar, for his expenses in the company of brother John Larcher, prior of the Hospital and deputy justiciar, 26 November 1347 – 27 April 1348, and for going in the company of the deputy justiciar with 3 men at arms and the same number of armoured horses (*equis coopertis*) from Dublin to Kilkenny at his own expense, without receiving any wages or remuneration: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the exchequer, for expenses in going to England to charge master John de Burnham, treasurer, on his account in Michaelmas term 1346, in addition to the £13 6s. 8d. which he already received: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, for same, now going to England (previous chamberlains doing so in the past received £13 6s. 8d. by writ of liberate and £6 13s. 4d. by writ of mandamus): £20

Thomas de Wodehous, second remembrancer of the Dublin exchequer, exercising that office with 2 clerks at his own expense for 3½ years, and taking no more than £2 10s. p.a. for his fee, granted £3 6s. 8d. in aid of his costs in supporting this burden and in consideration of the smallness of his fee: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Dent, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of £40 in aid of his expenses and provisions in going to Ireland to carry out that office: £20

Same, for goods and chattels lost at sea on the way to Ireland (£13 6s. 8d.) and for expenses in going to Wexford to hear and continue pleas (£6 13s. 4d., remainder of £10 granted to him): £20

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, for expenses in coming to the king on various occasions at London and Calais, and staying there for the

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William Bette, as gift for coming from Ireland to England with the king's money and returning to Ireland: £5

SENESCHAL OF THE DEMESNE LANDS IN CO. DUBLIN:

Thomas Pippard, seneschal of the king's demesne lands in Co. Dublin, fee (£5 p.a.), 9 December 1346 – 9 June 1348: £7 10s.

PAYMENT OF SURPLUS OF ACCOUNTS:

Robert de Emeldon, for the surplus of his account rendered at the English exchequer for the issues of the chamberlainship of the town of Berwick and the king's lands beyond the Tweed in Scotland: £49 1s. 3½d.

Walter de Nerford, for the surplus of his account as constable of Dungarvan: £21 4s. 10d.

ALMS:

Brother John Febley, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, alms, 12 January 1348 – 12 January 1349: £8 3s. 4d.

Brother Thomas Brysky, same, 12 January 1349 – 12 January 1350: £3 6s. 8d.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Langeton, watchman of Dublin castle, wages (1½d. per day), 1 November 1348 – 24 May 1349: £1 2s. 9d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, deputy of master John de Burnham, treasurer, fee, Hilary term 1348: £9

John de Burnham, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1348: £10

Robert de Emeldon, deputy of master John de Burnham, treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1348 – Trinity term 1349: £50

Robert de Emeldon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1347 – Trinity term 1349: £26 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1348 – Easter term 1349: £16 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron, fee, Easter term 1348 – Easter term 1349: £16 13s. 4d.

John de Pembrok, third baron, fee, Michaelmas term 1348 – Easter term 1349: £10

Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain, fee, Easter term 1348 – Trinity term 1349: £10

Robert de Salkeld, second chamberlain, fee, Easter 1348 – Trinity 1349: £10

William de Burton, engrosser, wages, 1 October – 31 December 1347, 14 January – 8 April 1348, 28 April – 7 June 1348, 23 June – 9 August 1348, 30 September – 13 October 1348: £6 12s. 11d. 1348
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William de Barton, engrosser, wages, 14 October – 19 December 1348, 14 January – 28 March 1349, 20 April – 29 May 1349: £4 15s. 4d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, 28 April – 7 June 1348, 23 June – 9 August 1348, 30 September – 19 December 1348, 14 January – 28 March 1349, 20 April – 29 May 1349: £6 18s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer, wages, 28 April 1348 – 7 June 1348, 23 June – 9 August 1348, 30 September – 9 October 1348: £2 1s. 3d.

Same, 13 – 19 October 1348: 2s. 11d.

Same, 12 November – 19 December 1348, 14 January – 28 March 1349, 20 April – 29 May 1349, 15 June – 24 July 1349: £4

William de Burton, remembrancer, fee and robe, Hilary term 1349: 19s. 2d.

Robert Holywod, remembrancer, fee, Easter term 1349: 12s. 6d.

Thomas de Wodehous, the other remembrancer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1348: £1 5s.

Robert Baynard, attorney of Thomas de Wodehouse, second remembrancer, Hilary term 1349: 12s. 6d.

William de Kynwardeby, the other remembrancer, fee, Easter term 1349: 12s. 6d.

Summoner, fee, Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1348: £1

Robert Reve, summoner, in part payment of fee (£5 p.a.), Easter term 1349: 6s. 8d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Hilary and Easter terms 1349: £1 6s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Easter term 1346 – Trinity term 1347: £2 6s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages, 29 October 1347 – 24 July 1349: £3 19s. 1½d.

William de Barton, for expenses in going to the king and council in England to expedite urgent business touching the king: £1

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £6 17s. 4d.

– 249½ dozens and 3 skins of parchment for rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £15 8s. 5d.

– 59½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £3 16s. 5d.

– Bags, purses and files: 13s. 1d.

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- 8 ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s. 2d.
- Thread and needles: 3d.
- Ink: £1 0s. 9d.
- Mats, rushes and straw for both exchequers: 5s. 7¹/₄d.
- A knife for cutting tallies: 3¹/₂d.
- A hamper to hold writs: 10d.
- Purchase of locks and keys and repair of locks and keys of coffers of the exchequer: 3s. 4d.
- Dishes to hold money: 4d.

Repair of various works in the receipt of the exchequer: 4s. 2d.

Total: £28 12s. 11³/₄d.

RENT OF HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, rent of houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Christmas 1347 – Easter 1349: £6

DELIVERY OF THE KING'S TREASURE:

To Robert de Emeldon, treasurer, of the king's treasure delivered to him by writ and indenture: £9 17s. 11d.

Total payments: £2,721 15s 0¹/₄d.¹

[74] 30 SEPTEMBER 1349 – 20 JANUARY 1350

Issue roll of Robert de Emeldon, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John de Carreu, deputy of Walter de Bermingham, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 4 October – 20 December 1349: £24 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, fee, 20 December 1349 – 20 March 1350: £125

Brother John son of Richard, prior of the Hospital, fee of brother John Larcher, late prior of the Hospital, lately chancellor, 26 March 1348 – 3 April 1349: £40 17s. 5d.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 April – 12 July 1349: £10

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £3,306 6s. 10¹/₄d. (E 101/241/17).

² E 101/241/19. This roll is very damaged; the left hand half is missing throughout and there are numerous holes in the remaining part. However, it is possible to supply much of the missing information from the enrolled account (E 372/198 m. 31) and from previous and subsequent issue rolls. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant.

John Gernoun, second justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 6 May 1348 – 6 February 1349: £6 13s. 4d. 1349
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William Petyt, king's pleader, arrears of fee, 21 September 1348 – 21 September 1349: £2 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 February – 19 August 1349: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£50 p.a.) 7 January 1348 – 7 October 1349: £11 8s. 4d.

Adam Whyte, constable of Cashel castle, in part payment of fee, 23 May – 12 August 1348: £3 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S WORKS:

John de Carleton, clerk of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for building works, repair of houses and other necessary works in the castle: £4

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and other works of the king wherever necessary in Ireland, fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 August 1348 – 1 February 1349: £1 18s. 4d.

John de Carleton, clerk of the works and stores of Dublin castle, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 28 April 1348 – 28 April 1349: £2

[THE KING'S WAGES]

William de Warwyk, king's sergeant at arms, in part payment of £34 19s. 10d. which the king owes him for wages of war of himself and his men in the king's service in France: £6 13s. 4d.¹

Nicholas de Snyterby, guardian (*custos*) of David son and heir of David son of David de Barry, under age and in the king's custody, for the expenses which he incurred in relation to the heir, for half a year: £4

[WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE]:

Henry de Langeton, watchman of Dublin castle, in part payment of wages (1½d. per day), 1 November 1348 – 24 May 1349: 2s. 10d.

Same, 24 May – 24 November 1349: £1 2s. 9¾d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Robert de Emeldon, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1349: £10

William de Bromelegh, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £2 10s.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1349: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ This payment is annotated "not sufficient without return of the tally which is mentioned in the writ" (*non sufficiet sine restitutione tallie de qua fit mencio in dicto brevi*).

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-1350 John de Pembrok, third baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.
- Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1349: £1 13s. 4d.
- Gilbert de Castre, second chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £1 13s. 4d.
- William de Barton, chief engrosser of the exchequer, in part payment of wages, 15 June – 24 July and 30 September – 17 December 1349: £1 19s. 10d.
- Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser of the exchequer, wages, same period, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1349: £3 9s. 7d.
- Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1349: £1 12s. 11d.
- Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1349: £1 5s.
- Robert Baynard, attorney of William de Kynarby, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1349: 12s. 6d.
- Robert Reve, clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1349: 13s. 4d.¹
- William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee, 25 July – 17 December 1349: 18s. 3d.
- William Bette, going with letters from Ireland to the king in England to expedite certain important business touching the king, for his expenses in going to England, staying there and returning to Ireland: £3²
- Minor necessary expenses:*
- Messengers carrying writs: £1 10s. 3d.
 - 66½ dozens and 3 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £[4] 1s. 8d.
 - 13½ pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: 15s. [10d.]
 - Bags, purses and files: 3s.
 - 2 shilling counters and 6 penny counters: [5d.]
 - Ink: 4s. 10d.
 - Repair of a lock and key for a chest in the receipt: 4d.
 - Straw for the floors of both exchequers: 9d.
 - Thread and needles: 1d.

¹ This has been altered from £2 10s.

² This entry appears to have been struck through but no reason is given; it is included in the enrolled account.

Total: £6 17s. 2d.

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Total payments: £292 18s. 4³/₄d.¹

He owes £48 9s. 1³/₄d.

[75] 20 JANUARY – 15 SEPTEMBER 1350

Issue roll of Nicholas, bishop of Meath, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

John de Carreu, lately deputy of Walter de Bermingham, lately justiciar, when he was abroad, arrears of fee, 4 October – 19 December 1349: £79 6s. 2d.

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in part payment of arrears of fee, 20 March – 20 July 1350: £125

Same, fee, 20 July – 20 September 1350: £42

Roger Darcy, keeper of the great seal, fee, 20 April 1349 – 20 January 1350: £30

William de Bromeleye, keeper of the great seal in place of Roger Darcy, in part payment of fee, 21 January – 21 July 1350: £15

Thomas de Boughes, keeper of the great seal after William had been removed from office, in part payment of fee, 8 June – 8 September 1350: £8 13s. 4d.

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, arrears of fee, 14 June 1348 – 14 March 1350: £26 15s. 6d.

Thomas de Sterkeland, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 December 1349 – 20 June 1350: £13 6s. 8d.

Humphrey Sturdy, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 June – 20 September 1350: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, arrears of fee, 25 February 1349 – 25 August 1350: £7 10s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 July 1350 – 12 January 1351: £10

John Gernoun, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 May 1348 – 6 February 1349: £10

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 November 1347 – 20 May 1349: £5

¹ This has been altered from £304 8s. 4³/₄d. A fragment of the corresponding receipt roll, covering the period 30 September – 16 October is attached to the issue roll.

² E 101/242/2. The beginning of this roll is very faded, but most of the missing information can be supplied from the enrolled account (E 372/196 m. 28). No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant.

1350 William Petyt, king's pleader, fee, 21 September 1349 – 21 March 1350: £2 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 August 1349 – 19 February 1350: £2 10s.

Thomas de Croyland, king's attorney in the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 11 December 1348 – 11 June 1350: £5

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Roger Darcy, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 2 November 1346 – 2 August 1349: £40

Humphrey Sturdy, same, fee, 21 March – 17 May 1350: £2 18s.

John de Bermyngham, constable of Balytyn castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 February 1349 – 20 February 1350: £16 13s. 4d.

Adam Whyt, constable of Cashel castle, in part payment of fee, 23 November 1348 – 23 May 1350: £5

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 March 1348 – 24 December 1349: £11 13s. 4d.

Same, 24 December 1349 – 24 July 1350: £3 6s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carleton, clerk, keeper of the king's works of Dublin castle, for repairing and carrying out works there: £20

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other works in Ireland, remainder of his fee, 1 August 1348 – 1 February 1350: £9 9s. 9¹/₄d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

William de Warwyk, king's sergeant at arms, remainder of £34 19s. 10d. owed to him for wages of war in France: £28 6s. 5d.

William de Hameldon, king's sergeant at arms, for service in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, going to Ireland, 20 December 1349 – 7 July 1350, for 200 days at 1s. per day: £10

Andrew de Gyldeford, king's sergeant at arms, ordered to carry out the king's business in Ireland, arrears of wages at 1s. per day, 3 December 1347 – 20 June 1348: £10

Same, for similar wages, 21 June 1348 – 25 July 1349: £20

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for the wages of 20 men at arms, of which 4 are knights, and 40 mounted archers which the king granted that he should retain at the king's wages, 20 December 1349 – 20 March 1350: £169 17s. 4d.

Thomas de Halberton, clerk assigned to pay the king's wages to men at arms, hobelars, mounted archers and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas

de Rokeby, justiciar, to subdue the Otothils, Obryns of Co. Dublin, Oconwrys, Omolmoy, Odymys of Co. Kildare, Obrenanes, Onolanys, Brynys de After of Co. Carlow, Omorthys, McKylfatrikys, Okynedys of Co. Kilkenny, Poers, Ketynges, Hodinetes, Offanlys of Co. Waterford, Omolryanys, Odurys, Taubyns, Oshethys of Co. Tipperary, McDermody, Osshowlanys, McCorsys of Co. Cork, Obrynnys, Mcynmarys, Breen Obreny, Omaghouns of Co. Limerick, English and Irish felons and enemies of the king, for these wages: £555 6s. 8d.

William Bosy, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar to subdue Eth Onell, Mcholyn and McMahonoun, enemies and rebels of the king who with their adherents threatened to invade and destroy the parts of Uriel and feloniously burned the villis of Louth and Castelryng, for these wages: £67 12s.

Same, for the payment of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to subdue Onolan, enemy and rebel of the king, who with his adherents threatened to invade and destroy the parts of Fotherd and feloniously burned the villis of Kylbele and Kyllergy, for these wages: £93

Same, against Obryn and his adherents in the parts of Wicklow: £114 13s. 4d.

Peter de Wakefeld, clerk assigned to pay wages to James, earl of Ormond and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in his company to subdue Obryn and his accomplices, Irish enemies and rebels of the king, for these wages: £66 13s. 4d.

Edmund de Berford, going by order of the justiciar to Munster in the company of the justiciar for certain important matters intimately concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland, granted to him by the justiciar and council for his wages (4s. per day) and expenses, 21 January – 2 February 1350: £2 12s.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Thomas de Rokeby, who in riding to war in Leinster and Munster against Onolan, Obryn and their accomplices, Irish enemies and rebels of the king in the marches of Carlow lost two white horses valued at £20 each, two black horses (£18 each), one dappled horse (£10) and one sorrel horse (£10); and also in riding against those of the name of Poers, felons and rebels of the king in the marches of Waterford, two sorrel horses (£15 13s. 4d.), one dappled horse (£13 6s. 8d.), one black horse (£5); and also in riding against McDermotes and Ocarberagh and their adherents in the marches of Cork lost a sorrel horse with one white foot (£16), three white horses (£5 each); and also in riding against McConmarth and McMahonona in the marches of Thomond, a dappled horse (£13), a black horse with one white foot (£8) and a sorrel horse (£8), as is testified by the keeper of the great seal, the escheator and others of the council who had been in Rokeby's company at the time, in part payment of £196 13s. 4d. at which the lost horses were valued: £186 10s. 6d.

1350 Thomas de Quikeshull and William de Drayton, clerks of the Irish chancery, for their labours in writing estreats of the chancery and elsewhere for 2½ years: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Alberton, going by the advice of the Irish council to the king and council in England to disclose and expedite important business touching the king, in compensation for a horse lost on the king's service: £2

Humphrey Sturdy, for the expenses which he incurred in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in various parts of Ireland in expediting important business of the king: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Holywod, clerk, remembrancer of the exchequer, for the expenses which he incurred on many occasions in maintaining various clerks for the expedition of the king's business and for his good service in the past and future: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, clerk, recently appointed by letters patent to go to Cos. Kildare and Meath to arrest debtors owing various sums of money to the king, and to take their lands into the king's hand and make extents of them, for his expenses for 9 days at 6s. 8d. per day; also in going to the parts of Kilkenny to expedite the king's business at the time of the last great council (*tractatus*) held there, for his expenses for 11 days going, staying and returning: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, granted to him for his expenses in prosecuting and defending the king's business in various parts of Ireland and for four horses lost on the king's service in Munster: £13 6s. 8d.

William de Burton, clerk, assigned to levy and receive debts owing to the king in various counties, in part payment of £17 13s. 4d. granted to him for his expenses in doing this, 20 January – 5 May 1350 at 3s. 4d. per day: £8

Robert Poer, clerk, lately appointed baron of the exchequer by letters patent witnessed by Walter de Bermingham, justiciar, to hold pleas of the king in the exchequer, which he did for half a year, for his expenses in performing his office: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Bromeley, keeper of the Irish great seal, going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to Munster and Leinster, granted to him for the maintenance of 6 men at arms, 7 hobelars and 4 mounted archers with him on the king's service and for the loss of one sorrel horse valued at £13 6s. 8d., one black horse (£2), one white horse (£1 6s. 8d.), one dun horse (£1 6s. 8d.) and one chestnut horse (£1 6s. 8d.): £33 6s. 8d.

Robert de Rupe and John Syward, assigned to supervise the new taxation of churches and other benefices in all counties in Munster and in Cos. Kilkenny and Waterford, now being made by reason of the tenth granted to the king by the diocesans there, and to supervise the speedy levying of royal service, the said tenth and 2 shillings granted from every carucate of knight's land (*terre militis*), for their wages in going to those parts and staying there for the reasons stated: £4

Richard de Sancto Albino, granted to him for the capture of Robert de Valle, felon of the king: £20

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in compensation for his costs and expenses in going to the last great council (*tractatus*) at Kilkenny and staying there for 11 days for the expedition of various matters touching the king and for retaining men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to subdue les Obrynnes and their adherents, Irish enemies of the king in the parts of Wicklow: £20

John de Troye, Walter Wade and Andrew de Gyldeford, sent by the justiciar and council to the king in England on important business touching the king and the state of his land of Ireland, for their expenses: £26 13s. 4d.

William Laweles, clerk, granted to him in compensation of his labours past and present in examining and expediting various matters of the king in the receipt of the Dublin exchequer: £3 6s. 8d.

Edmund de Berford, the king's sergeant and pleader, granted to him in recompense of his expenses in various parts of Munster, in prosecuting and defending various pleas touching the king: £10

Walter de Combe, clerk, for his expenses in the exchequer of receipt in examining and expediting business touching the king both when the exchequer was open and in time of vacation: £10

Robert de Preston, king's sergeant and pleader, for his expenses in various parts of Munster in prosecuting and defending various pleas touching the king: £10

John de Troye, clerk, granted to him in addition to his wages for his expenses going to England on the king's service to expedite the king's business there: £10

Brother David Baret, prior of the Dominicans at Kilmallock, granted to them by the king for his own well-being and for the souls of his ancestors and successors and the souls of all the faithful departed, in aid of the building of the abbey of Kilmallock: £5

William de Bromeley and Thomas de Alberton, clerks, sent by the justiciar and council to the king in England to explain and expedite certain business concerning the king and the state of the land, for their expenses: £20

Same, granted to them to freight a ship for their passage: £5 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S GIFT OUT OF THE GOODS OF ROBERT DE EMELDON:

Robert de Mounteny, king's sergeant at arms, whom the king sent to Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to bring Robert de Emeldon, lately treasurer, unharmed in secure custody to the king in England, £6 13s. 4d. paid to him out of Robert's goods: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFT BY WRIT OF THE ENGLISH EXCHEQUER:

William Bette, king's valet, for his expenses in staying in England and returning to Ireland, on certain business of the king which he was charged to exe-

- 1350 dite, in addition to the £8 previously paid to him for his expenses by Robert de Emeldon, lately treasurer, for going on two occasions from Ireland to the king in England and staying there on the first occasion, by writ of the English exchequer: £3

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter 1348 – 24 June 1350: £30

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Langeton, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 24 November 1349 – 24 May 1350: £1 2s. 9½d.

MONEY SENT TO THE KING IN ENGLAND:

William de Bromeley and Thomas de Alberton, to pay to the king in his wardrobe in England: £133 6s. 8d.¹

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, treasurer, fee, Hilary term – Trinity term 1350: £30

William de Bromeleye, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £7 10s.

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary and Easter terms 1350: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Trinity term 1350: £1 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron, fee, Hilary term – Trinity term 1350: £10

John de Pembrok, third baron, fee, same period: £10

Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain, fee, same period: £5

Gilbert de Castre and John de Evesham, second chamberlains, fees, Hilary term 1350: £1 13s. 4d.

John de Evesham, second chamberlain, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1350: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Barton, chief engrosser, wages, 30 September – 17 December 1349, 14 January – 6 March, 5 April – 14 May and 31 May – 15 September 1350: £6 3s. 1d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, 14 January – 6 March, 5 April – 14 May and 31 May – 15 September 1350: £4 3s. 4d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £4 3s. 4d.

Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term – Trinity term 1350, with 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term: £2 4s. 2d.

¹ This entry is cancelled and annotated "because it is to be allowed after the total".

Robert Baynard, remembrancer, fee, Hilary term 1350, with 6s. 8d. for his robe: 19s. 2d. 1350

Gilbert de Castre, remembrancer, fee, Easter term 1350: 12s. 6d.

Thomas Everard, remembrancer, fee, Trinity term 1350: 12s. 6d.

Robert Reve, summoner of the exchequer, fee (£1 6s. 8d. p.a.), Hilary term – Trinity term 350: £1¹

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Hilary term – Trinity term 1350: £1 18s. 6d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Hilary term 1350: 13s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages, 18 December 1349 – 16 August 1350: £1 10s. 3d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £3 17s. 6d.
- 168³/₄ dozens of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £9 11s. 3d.
- 50 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £3 1s. 9d.
- Bags, purses and files: 4s. 9¹/₂d.
- 3¹/₂ ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 10¹/₂d.
- Thread and needles: 1d.
- Ink: 14s.
- Mats, rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 6d.
- Purchase of a new knife to cut tallies: 5d.
- Sharpening of the same knife: 1d.
- Repair of various locks and keys in the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 7¹/₂d.
- Dishes to hold money: 1d.
- Pumices: 2d.
- 2 chests to hold bags: 2s.

Total: £17 16s. 1¹/₂d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, for the rent of the houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and Dublin Bench are held (£4 p.a.), 24 June 1349 – 29 September 1350: £5

¹ This was originally written as £3 15s., based on an annual fee of £5.

1350 DELIVERY OF THE KING'S TREASURE:

The king's treasure delivered to William de Bromelegh, treasurer: £7 12s. 4d.

Total payments: £2,242 11s. 6d.¹

He owes £141 8s. 3d.

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Issue roll of William de Bromelegh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 20 June – 20 September 1350: £83

Same, fee, 20 September 1350 – 20 December 1351: £625

Same, fee paid in advance, 20 December 1351 – 4 March 1352, by writ from England: £102 14s. 7³/₄d.

Thomas de Boughes, lately keeper of the great seal in Ireland, performing the office of chancellor there, fee, 8 June – 12 September 1350: £1 15s. 6d.

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 13 September 1350 – 13 March 1352: £60

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 June 1348 – 14 March 1350: £30

Henry de Malton, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 24 January – 24 April 1351: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 August 1350 – 25 February 1352: £7 10s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 12 October 1349 – 12 July 1350: £30

Same, in part payment of fee, 12 July 1350 – 12 July 1351: £20

John Gernoun, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 6 May 1348 – 6 August 1350: £32 13s. 4d.

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygauran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 November 1348 – 20 November 1350: £5

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 February 1350 – 19 February 1351: £10

¹ This has been altered from £2,378 13s. 2d. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,383 19s. 9¹/₂d. (E 101/241/20).

² E 101/242/10. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/242/11; the enrolled account is E 372/196 m. 43.

Robert de Preston, king's pleader, fee, 20 January 1350 – 20 October 1351: £8 15s. 1350
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Thomas de Croyland, king's attorney in the Dublin bench, fee, 11 June – 11 December 1350: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Langeton, executor of the will of Roger Darcy, late constable of Dublin castle, fee (1s. per day), 2 November 1346 – 6 March 1350: £20 18s. 3d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 22 May 1350 – 22 August 1351: £22 16s. 3d.

Adam White, constable of Cashel castle, in part payment of fee, 23 November 1348 – 23 August 1350: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, 23 August 1350 – 23 February 1351: £3 6s. 8d.

Philip Dalton, constable of Athlone castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 5 August 1349 – 5 November 1350: £33 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 5 November 1350 – 5 February 1351: £4 1s.

John, son of Thomas, late earl of Kildare, constable of Balyten castle, fee, 7 October 1351 – 7 January 1352: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 7 January – 7 April 1352: £3 6s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carleton, clerk of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for repairs and building works there: £29 5s. 8d.

Same, for doing necessary works in the castle and repairing defects in the walls and towers and in the chapel and other buildings within the castle: £32

KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and other works of the king in Ireland, fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 February 1350 – 1 May 1351: £11 8s. 1½d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 1 May – 1 August 1351: £1 6s. 8d.

KING'S SERGEANTS AT ARMS:

William de Hameldon, king's sergeant at arms, going to Ireland at the king's order in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, 8 July 1350 – 8 May 1351, wages (1s. per day): £15 5s.

Andrew de Guldeford, king's sergeant at arms, appointed to carry out certain business of the king in Ireland as he has been more fully instructed, wages (1s. per day), 26 July 1349 – 30 April 1351: £32 3s. 9d.

William de Warrewyk, king's sergeant at arms, in part payment of his wages (1s. per day), for the time he stayed on the king's service in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, 20 November 1349 – 18 April 1350: £4

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THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for the wages of 10 men at arms and 30 mounted archers which he retained in his company in various parts of Ireland out of necessity because of the wars, disturbances and warlike incursions in those parts, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, 20 January – 26 April 1351, £97; and in full settlement of £52 compensation for horses lost on the king's service, of which he voluntarily remitted £49 to the king, £3: £100 total

Peter de Wakefeld, clerk assigned to pay wages to various masters and sailors of 11 empty ships being brought from Ireland to Portsmouth by the advice of Andrew de Guldeford and Walter Warde, king's sergeants at arms, for their wages and the wages and expenses of himself, Andrew and Walter, and for other necessary payments relating to the ships: £59

Thomas de Alberton, clerk assigned to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars, archers and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, against McGilfatrik in the parts of Athbo and against Eth Onell in Uriel, the king's enemies, and their companions who had risen in war, and other enemies of the king in Munster, that is in Cos. Waterford, Cork, Limerick and Tipperary, riding at war and plundering and injuring the faithful people of the king there, in full settlement of £198 2s., of which the clerk, with the assent of the justiciar before the council remitted £37 7s. 3³/₄d. to the king: £160 14s. 8¹/₄d.

William de Bromeleye, clerk, sent from Dublin to Kilkenny to treat with Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar and others of the council there on certain urgent matters concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland, for his wages (13s. 4d. per day), for 9 days going, staying and returning: £6

Same, assigned by the king's letters under the seal of the Dublin exchequer, with John de Pembroke, clerk, baron of the exchequer, to supervise and hasten the levying of debts owing to the king in Cos. Waterford, Cork, Limerick, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Wexford and Carlow, for his and John's wages and those of John de Evesham, chamberlain of the exchequer, and John de Carleton and John Scrop, clerks, in their company for the same purpose, 4 March – 19 April 1351, at 10s. per day: £23 10s.

Same, for his wages and those of John de Pembrok, baron of the exchequer, John de Carleton and Thomas Everard, clerks of the exchequer, and others in his company on similar business in Meath and Uriel, at the same rate, 7 – 20 June 1351: £7

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, for the wages of 18 men at arms, 60 hobelars and 60 foot soldiers going in his company to suppress the malice of the Obrynnys and their accomplices, enemies of the king who were attacking the king's faithful people, after the departure of Peter de Wakefeld, clerk assigned to pay wages to men in his company, 29 August – 4 September 1350: £16 16s.

William de Bromeley, clerk going by the order of the council with Robert de Holywod, remembrancer and John de Evesham, chamberlain, and 18 horses

to Kilkenny to discuss and direct certain important business touching the state of the land of Ireland with others of the king's council there, for his wages and those of his men and horses for 23 days, going, staying and returning to Dublin, at 9s. per day: £10 7s.

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Thomas de Alberton, for his wages (1s. per day), 2 March – 18 April 1351, in levying fines, amercements and other debts of the justiciar's court due to the king, according to the commission made to him under the exchequer seal; also for wages (3s. 4d.) for 13 days which he spent in England prosecuting the king's business there, for which he received no payment: £5 4s. 8d. total

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, granted to him by the king in aid of his expenses in keeping and governing the land of Ireland, from the time he became justiciar onwards, by writ from England: £100

Same, in compensation for his damages and losses which he incurred because of the storms at sea when he was crossing to Ireland: £133 6s. 8d.

Same, as a gift in aid of the expenses of his office: £66 13s. 4d.

Same, remainder of payment of £197 13s. 4d. granted to him as a gift for horses lost in the wars against the Irish enemies and rebels of the king in various parts of Ireland: £10 2s. 10d.

Same, for various unaccustomed expenses incurred by him in going to various parts of Ireland to repulse the malice of the enemies who had unexpectedly risen again in rebellion, and also because he received certain and credible news that the Irish of those parts and of other parts were confederating and preparing to rise in war against the king and to invade the land and the people which were in the king's peace, granted to him by the king and the whole council: £133 6s. 8d.

Robert de Preston, king's pleader, granted to him for the expedition of the king's business and for prosecuting and defending the king's pleas in the justiciar's court in various parts of Ireland for 1½ years: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Hameldon, king's sergeant at arms, recently sent to England for certain business touching the king, granted to him for his passage and his expenses going, staying in England and returning to Ireland: £3

John, son of Thomas, late earl of Kildare, was ordered by the king's council in Ireland and by discussion with him to pursue and capture certain notorious and powerful felons and breakers of the king's peace, who were publicly and continually plundering both travellers and the king's faithful people in various parts of Ireland, and he, with many armed men and great expense, captured the felons and brought them to Dublin castle to submit to justice, in compensation for his expenses: £13 6s. 8d.

Muriertagh McMurth, granted to him for his good service and for the great labours and expenses which he incurred and continues to incur in resisting the malice of the Onolans and Bryns of the Duffyr, felons and enemies of the king, who do great evils in invading and destroying the king's faithful people there: £4

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Connerbius Omorthe, for his good service in the last war between the justiciar and Obryn and his accomplices, lately rebels of the king, in retaining an armed force in the company of the justiciar to subdue the rebels: £2

William Laweles, clerk, chamberlain of the exchequer, for his expenses in going to the king's court in England to attest the account of William de Bromley, treasurer of Ireland and to do other things relating to the expedition of the account, as other chamberlains in the past received for the same: £13 6s. 8d.

FEES OF THE KING'S IRISHMEN:

Odo Otohill, Irishman, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas term 1350 – Michaelmas term 1351, for staying with the king and faithfully serving him and going with the justiciar against other Irishmen, rebels of the king: £10

Roricus Omorth, same, Michaelmas term 1350 – Easter term 1351: £6 13s. 4d.

Gylpatryk Obryn, in part payment of fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), for same, 8 January 1351 – 8 January 1352: £1 13s. 4d.

Omolmoy, Irishman, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), for same, Michaelmas term 1351: £3 6s. 8d.

Muriertagh McMurgh, fee (£10 p.a.), for same, Michaelmas term 1351: £5

RESTORATION OF GOODS AND CHATTELS OF ROBERT DE EMELDON:

Robert de Emeldon, chaplain, who was recently indicted of certain felonies before Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, and afterwards at the requisition of John, archbishop of Dublin, was delivered to him as diocesan according to clerical privilege, and lawfully purged himself before the archbishop as the said archbishop signified to the king by his letters patent, in part payment of his goods and chattels which had been taken into the king's hand: £37 3s. 4d.¹

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Nicholas Aleyn, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in part payment of alms, 24 June 1350 – 24 June 1351: £5

Brother Walter Tyrell, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1346 – 12 October 1347: £4 3s. 4d.

Brother Thomas Laweles, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1346 – 12 January 1348, £14 6s. 8d.; and to brother Walter de Gloucestre, guardian, for same period, £10 6s. 8d.: £24 13s. 4d. total

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Langeton, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 24 May 1350 – 24 May 1351: £2 5s. 7d.

¹ This payment is cancelled and annotated "this item is not allowed because he was not charged above with Robert's goods and chattels".

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William de Bromelegh, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352: £60

John de Pembroke, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £15

Hugh de Burgh, chief baron of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Trinity term 1350: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Michaelmas term 1351: £16 13s. 4d.

Robert de Emeldon, chief baron, fee, Hilary term 1352: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, second baron, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352: £20

Walter de Coumbe, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Trinity term 1351: £6 13s. 4d.

William son of Thomas Laweles, chief chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas term 1351 – Hilary term 1352: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Evesham, second chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352: £10

William de Barton, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 30 September – 22 December 1350, 14 January – 5 March, 25 April – 4 June, and 20 June – 6 August 1351, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1350: £5 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Quykeshull, chief engrosser, wages, 1 October – 20 December 1351 and 14 January – 26 March 1352, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1351: £4 3s. 9d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, 30 September – 22 December 1350, 14 January – 5 March, 25 April – 4 June, 20 June – 6 August and 30 September – 20 December 1351 and 14 January – 26 March 1352, with £2 for his robes in Michaelmas term 1350 and 1351: £9 17s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for same dates as both chief engrossers in the period 30 September 1350 – 26 March 1352: £7 17s. 1d.

Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352, with 13s. 4d. for his robes in Hilary term 1351 and 1352: £4 8s. 4d.

Thomas Everard, remembrancer, fee, same period, with same payment for robes: £4 8s. 4d.

Robert Reve, summoner of the exchequer, fee (£5 p.a. by order of the Dublin exchequer and the king's council in Ireland after the plague), Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352: £2¹

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Michaelmas term 1350 – Hilary term 1352: £3 18s.

¹ This has been altered from £7 10s. but no reason is stated.

1350 Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and
-1352 wax, same period: £3 18s.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £8 17s.
- 593 dozens and 2 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £34 12s. 5d.
- 114 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £6 3s. 6d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 19s. 5d.
- 8½ ells of canvas for making sacks to hold money: 2s. 6d.
- Thread and needles: 2d.
- Ink: £1 12s. 9d.
- Mats, rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 3s. 8d.
- Repair of the chalice of the chapel of Dublin castle: 6s. 8d.
- Dishes to hold money: 3d.
- Repair of various locks and keys in the exchequer of receipt: 1s. 4d.
- Pumices: 2d.
- Repair and sharpening of a large knife for cutting tallies in the exchequer of receipt: 7d.

Total: £54 1s. 5d.

EXPENSES OF WILLIAM BETTE:

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, sent to England with £133 6s. 8d. of the issues of the land of Ireland to deliver to the treasurer of England for the king's use, for his expenses: £4

Total payments: £2,433 5s. 9d.¹

[77] EASTER 1352 – EASTER 1353

Issue roll of William de Bromlegh, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Maurice, bishop of Limerick, deputy of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, in part payment of fee, 5 March – 23 April 1352: £68 8s. 9½d.

¹ The total has been altered from £2,475 19s. 1d. and the latter sum is annotated "from which ought to be subtracted £37 3s. 4d. paid to Robert de Emeldon, because it is challenged". Receipts for this period amounted to £2,617 14s. 8d. (E 101/242/12). The only surviving receipt rolls are those for part of Michaelmas term 1350 (E 101/242/7), and Michaelmas term 1351 and Hilary term 1352 (E 101/242/12), but the latter also gives the total receipts for the whole period.

² E 101/242/14. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/242/15; the enrolled account is E 372/197 m. 26d.

Same, in part payment of fee, 24 April – 14 June 1352: £11 4s. 6d.

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Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, 15 June – 15 December 1352: £250

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 13 March – 13 December 1352: £30

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 14 June 1348 – 14 March 1352: £15 3s. 4d.

Godfrey Folejambe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 15 June – 15 December 1352: £20

Same, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 21 February 1348 – 3 October 1349: £43 2s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February – 25 August 1352: £2 10s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 July 1350 – 12 April 1352: £33 6s. 8d.

John de Gernoun, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 6 February 1349 – 6 February 1352: £14 2s. 4d.

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaieran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 November 1349 – 20 November 1350: £2 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 February – 19 May 1352: £1 5s.

Robert de Preston, king's pleader, fee, 20 October 1351 – 20 July 1352: £3 15s.

Thomas Keppagh, king's attorney in the Dublin bench and exchequer, fee, 15 October 1351 – 15 April 1352: £1 13s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 22 August 1351 – 22 August 1352: £18 5s.

Adam Whyte, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 23 February – 23 August 1351: £3 6s. 8d.

John, son of Thomas, late earl of Kildare, constable of Balyten castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 7 January – 7 April 1351: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, fee, 7 April 1351 – 7 January 1352: £20

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 June 1350 – 24 September 1352: £15

Philip Dalton, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 5 November 1350 – 5 May 1352: £5 19s.

THE WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John de Carleton, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for necessary works in the castle and for repairing defects in the walls and towers and in the chapel and other buildings in the castle: £18 7s. 8d.

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THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other works of the king in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 May 1351 – 1 August 1352: £10 1s. 5½d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for wages of 20 mounted archers in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, 15 June – 15 September 1352: £30 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Pikkeworth and Peter Grevet, recently sent to the king in England by the justiciar and council in Ireland for the expedition of certain important matters concerning the king and the land of Ireland, for their wages (4s. per day), 23 September – 8 December 1352, and for the passage of themselves and their men to England: £32 16s.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Obryn, granted to him in aid of his expenses in doing certain important business intimately concering the king and his peace with which he was charged by the king and which he completed successfully: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Drayton, Thomas de Drayton and Thomas Dyer, king's clerks, for their labours and expenses in the Irish chancery in writing writs and summonses touching the meetings (*tractatus*) or councils recently held at Dublin and Kilkenny for the governance of the land of Ireland, and also writing the ordinances published and established in those councils, and in providing parchment at their own expense for doing so: £3

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for his expenses (amounting to £66 13s. 4d. and more) in various parleys (*tractatus*) in various marches of Ireland with Ocongwhir, Orailly, Oferill, McGoghan and other Irishmen, which he frequently held, so that he returned these Irishmen to the king's peace in the most subtle way he could, in full settlement of these expenses, because he remitted the remainder to the king: £40

William de Bromeleye, clerk, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to England to render his account as treasurer at the English exchequer, staying there for that purpose and returning: £20

Godfrey Folejambe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, for his passage to Ireland: £26 13s. 4d.

Omorthé de Leys, for his expenses in taking a suitable hostage from Ocongwhir, a powerful Irishman, lately the king's enemy and rebel, and delivering him to the justiciar: £10

Gerald son of Thomas, in part payment of £10 granted to him and to John son of Thomas, for doing important business concerning the king and the peace of the land of Ireland, with which they were charged by the justiciar and others of the council: £5

William de Drayton, clerk, who went by order of the chancellor and treasurer on 9 January 1352 from Dublin to Munster with 4 men at arms and 4 horses

to serve the chancellor and keeper of the rolls of the chancery, because no one else had been appointed for the custody of the records, and stayed there and elsewhere in Munster for 7 weeks in the company of the justiciar performing this office at his own expense; and afterwards on 2 May went with the men and horses in the company of Maurice, bishop of Limerick, deputy justiciar, from Dublin to Kilkenny with the rolls to perform the duties of his office, and stayed at his own expense for 3 weeks and 4 days; and also stayed in the company of the justiciar in various parts of Ireland with his men and horses on the expedition of important matters concerning the king in the chancery at his own expense and without receiving any wages or fee: £5

William Laweles, clerk, chamberlain of the exchequer, going to the English exchequer to attest the account of William de Bromelegh, treasurer, for his expenses, as other chamberlains have received in the past: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in payment of £133 6s. 8d. which the king owes him: £133 6s. 8d.

Walter de Wygan, clerk, for the expedition of certain secret business concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland with which he was charged by the justiciar and others of the council: £2

William de Barton, clerk, lately sent by the Irish council to the king and his council in England on important business touching the king, and sent back to Ireland for the expedition of other business of the king in Ireland, in part payment of his expenses, £2; also to John Pynchoun, the king's messenger, coming from England to Ireland on the king's business, for his expenses in staying in Ireland and returning to England, 6s. 8d.; also to master Dyonisius McGaury and John Lukyn, messengers of certain Irishmen, coming to the Irish council to restore the peace and security of the king's subjects, by whose counsel the peace is better restored, £1 10s.: £3 16s. 8d.

FEES OF THE KING'S IRISHMEN:

Orailly, captain of the Irish of Brefennia in Meath, as a gift for his expenses in treating with Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in Meath: £5 9s.

Odo Otothill, Irishman, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1352, for staying with the king and faithfully serving him and going with the justiciar against other Irish who were rebels against the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Roricus Omorthe, Irishman, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas term 1352, for same: £3 6s. 8d.

Gylpatryk Obryn, Irishman, remainder of fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), 8 January 1351 - 8 January 1352, for same: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1352: £1 13s. 4d.

Muriertagh McMurgh, Irishman, fee (£10 p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas term 1352, for same: £10

Obryn, Irishman, in part payment of fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), Michaelmas term 1352, for same: £1 13s. 4d.

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RESTORATION OF GOODS AND CHATTELS TO ROBERT DE EMELDON:

Robert de Emeldon, chaplain, who was recently indicted of various felonies and crimes before Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, and afterwards, at the requisition of John, archbishop of Dublin, was delivered to the archbishop according to clerical privilege and purged his innocence before the archbishop, as the archbishop signified to the king by his letters patent, in part payment of his goods and chattels which had been taken into the king's hand: £20

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Henry Hodard, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1346 – 12 October, and brother John Crompt, prior, for same, same period: £7

Brother John Laweles, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1346 – 12 January 1349: £16 6s. 8d.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Turbut, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 October 1351 – 1 July 1352: £1 14s. 2½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

John de Pembrok, deputy of William de Bromelegh, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1352: £10

William de Bromelegh, treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £30

John de Pembrok, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £10

Robert de Emeldon, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, second baron, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1352: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1351: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, Hilary term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £16 13s. 4d.

William son of Thomas Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Evesham, second chamberlain, fee, Easter term 1352: £1 13s. 4d.

Same, fee, part of Trinity term 1352: 8s.

Thomas de Boghes, second chamberlain, in place of John de Evesham who was removed from office, fee, part of Trinity term 1352: £1 5s. 4d.

Same, fee, Michaelmas term 1352: £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Quykeshull, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 16 April – 25 May, 11 June – 6 August and 1 October – 17 December 1352, 14 January – 25 February 1353, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1352: £5 10s. 10d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, same period: £5 10s. 10d.

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Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, for same period, without any payment for robe: £4 10s. 10d.

Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1352 – Hilary term 1353, and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term 1353: £2 16s. 8d.

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, fee and payment for robe, same period: £2 16s. 8d.

Robert Reve, summoner of the exchequer, fee (£5 p.a.), Easter term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £1 6s. 8d.¹

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Easter term 1352 – Hilary term 1353: £2 12s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, same period: £2 12s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee, 1 April 1352 – 15 March 1353: £2 3s. 7½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £7 11s. 2d.

– 318 dozens and 3 skins of parchment for writing writs and rolls and transcribing estreats: £23 7s. 9½d.

– 47½ pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £2 7s. 6d.

– Bags, purses and files: 15s.

– New silver seal for the exchequer with the king's new arms, made by the assent of the justiciar, chancellor and others of the council, in weight £1 6s. 8d.

– To a goldsmith for making the seal: £1

– Purchase of 5 shilling counters: 10d.

– Ink: 17s. 1d.

– Pumices: 1d.

– Mats, rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 3s. 5d.

– Thread and needles: 1d.

Total: £37 9s. 7½d.

Total payments: £1,009 0s. 5½d.²

He owes £188 8s. 1d.

¹ This has been altered from £5 to £1 6s. 8d.

² This has been altered from £1,166 0s. 5½d. Receipts for this period amounted to £1,197 8s. 6½d. (E 101/242/13).

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[78] EASTER 1353 – EASTER 1354

Counter-roll of William son of Thomas Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer in the time of William de Bromlegh, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Maurice, bishop of Limerick, lately deputy of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 24 April – 14 June 1352: £10

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, fee, 15 December 1352 – 15 June 1354: £750

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 13 December 1352 – 13 December 1353: £40

Godfrey de Folejambe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 15 December 1352 – 15 December 1353: £40

John de Redenesse, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 14 March 1350 – 14 March 1352: £27 6s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 August 1352 – 25 November 1353: £6 5s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 July 1351 – 12 April 1353: £40 10s.

John de Gernoun, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 6 August 1350 – 6 February 1352: £2 19s.

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygaueran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 November 1349 – 20 May 1352: £6 13s. 4d.

Edmund de Bereford, king's pleader, fee, 19 May 1352 – 19 August 1353: £6 5s.

Robert de Preston, king's pleader, fee, 20 July 1352 – 20 October 1353: £6 5s.

John de Leycestre, king's attorney in the Dublin bench and exchequer, fee, 23 November 1352 – 23 November 1353: £3 6s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 22 August 1352 – 22 August 1353: £18 5s.

Adam Whyt, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 23 August 1351 – 23 August 1353: £13 6s. 8d.

John, son of Thomas, late earl of Kildare, constable of Balytyn castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 7 January – 7 April 1353: £6 13s. 4d.

¹ E 101/243/3. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 372/197 m. 19d.

John de Bermyngham, knight, constable of Balytyn castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 9 August – 9 November 1353: £6 13s. 4d. 1353
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Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 September 1352 – 24 March 1353: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry Dylloun, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 1 September 1352 – 1 December 1353: £16 13s. 4d.

Thomas Raget, keeper of Drogheda castle on the side of Méath, in part payment of fee, 20 April – 20 October 1353: £1 13s. 4d.

WORKS OF THE KING'S CASTLES:

John de Carleton, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, in part payment of £40 for carrying out necessary works in the castle and to repair defects of the walls and towers of the castle and of the chapel and other houses within the castle: £8 13s.

William Waweyn, clerk of the works of the castle of Gynes, for carrying out works there: £42 2s. 7d.

CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and other necessary works of the king in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 6d.), 1 August 1352 – 1 May 1353: £6 16s. 10½d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas de Alberton, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot archers, going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to Munster, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee: £400

Same: £5

Peter de Okebourn, same, going to subdue Obryn and his accomplices, enemies of the king, in part payment of £200: £163 3s. 8d.

Hugh Laweles, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for the wages of 24 foot soldiers (1½d. per day), in addition to those whom he ought to retain on his fee, in the castle, to keep ward there, by advice of the council, for the safety of the castle against the frequent hostile attacks of the Irish, 2 August – 29 September 1353: £8 17s.

Maurice Ketyng, for the wages of 8 hobelars (4d. per day), and 62 foot soldiers (1½d. per day), staying at Wicklow, by the advice of the council to keep ward there, to repel Obryn and other Irishmen, his accomplices, who were then rebels of the king, 25 July – 18 August 1353

John de Bermyngham, for the wages of 4 men at arms (1s. per day), 16 hobelars (4d. per day) and 32 foot soldiers (1½d. per day), staying at Newcastle McKinegan, by the advice of the council, to keep ward there, to repel Obryn and his accomplices, the king's rebels, who were frequently invading those parts, and for the safety of that district (*patria*), 25 July – 1 August 1353: £5 6s. 8d.

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Thomas de Boughes, second chamberlain of the exchequer, appointed by the king's letters patent to supervise and witness the levying of all debts owing to the king for whatever reason in all counties in Ireland, both within and outside liberties, in full payment of £33 13s. 4d. for his wages in expediting the king's business, 24 September 1352 – 13 April 1353, of which Thomas remitted £3 6s. 8d. to the king: £30

Thomas de Pykeworth, lately sent by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king and council in England, for the expedition of certain important matters concerning the king and his land of Ireland, for his wages in the king's service (4s. per day by order of the king's council in Ireland), 13 March – 17 June 1353 and 24 October – 4 November 1353: £21 16s.

Same, for his wages after he landed at Dublin and went to the justiciar who was then in Munster, 8 – 16 December 1352: £1 12s.

Peter Grevet, clerk, sent by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king and council in England, for the expedition of certain important business concerning the king and his land of Ireland, for his wages in the king's service (4s. per day), going, staying and returning, 20 March – 14 July 1353: £23 8s.

Andrew de Guldeford, king's sergeant at arms, appointed to carry out and expedite certain business of the king in Ireland, England and elsewhere in various places, wages (1s. per day), 1 May – 12 August 1351: £41 14s.

Thomas de Alberton, clerk, appointed under the English great seal to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars, archers and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to Ireland, for his own wages in the company of the justiciar in the parts of Athbo against McKylfatrik, against Eth Onell in Uriel and in Munster, in Cos. Waterford, Cork, Limerick and Tipperary: £13

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, the king's kinsman, granted to him by the consent of the justiciar and others of the king's council in Ireland, considering the urgent necessity at this time for the maintenance and custody of his castle of le Nynagh situated in the marches near the Irish enemies and rebels of the king, to make purveyance of victuals for the castle, because of the constant war being waged by the said enemies and other rebels for a long time past: £20

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor of Ireland, granted to him as a gift for his great part in the successful conduct of the king's business in that land and the fruitful service done by him to the king: £100

William de Bromeley, clerk, granted to him by the advice of the Irish council in recompense of the onerous expenses he incurred in going to and staying in the parts of Kilkenny, Meath and Uriel on various occasions, both by himself and in the company of the justiciar and chancellor of Ireland, to certain councils of the king held in certain parts there, and to conduct various parleys (*tractatus*) in the marches with the Irish enemies of the king, for the restoration of peace and the defence of the marches against hostile attacks: £20

Thomas de Boughes, clerk, granted to him for his labours and expenses in extending various parts of the vacant bishopric of Meath and other lands in Co. Meath in the king's hand, for the king's benefit, and in expediting other business of the king in various other parts of the land of Ireland: £5

Odo Otohill, lately appointed keeper of parts of the marches of Dublin and Kildare by advice of the king's council, in aid of the expenses which he incurred while the war lasted there in the defence of those parts and the safety of the king's faithful people against the hostile attacks of Obryn and his Irish accomplices: £8 13s. 4d.

Oliver fitz Eustace, in part payment of the expenses which he incurred in a ward at Ballymore for the safety of the neighbouring parts of Cos. Kildare and Dublin against the hostile attacks of Obryn and other Irishmen, his adherents: £1

Odo Otohill, Irishman, fee for Michaelmas term 1353, for staying with the king and faithfully serving him and going with force (*potenter*) with the justiciar against other Irishmen, rebels of the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Rothericus Omorthe, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1353, as above: £6 13s. 4d.

Muriertagh McMurgh, Irishman, in part payment of fee (£10 p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1353, as above: £8 6s. 8d.

Gilpatryk Obryn, Irishman, (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter term 1353, as above: £1 13s. 4d.

Obryn, Irishman, (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter term 1353, as above: £1 13s. 4d.

Edmund de Burgh, in part payment in advance of his fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter term 1344, granted to him by the justiciar and Irish council for staying with the king and faithfully serving him and going with force (*potenter*) with the justiciar against the king's rebels, both Irish and English: £5

Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, for personally labouring by order of the council, at great expense to himself, on the making and writing of numerous commissions and writs under the exchequer seal, to expedite certain important business of the king in the parts of Dublin, Leinster, Meath and Uriel, at the time when the great seal was with the justiciar in Munster, and in finding clerks to write and men to go with him in the king's service, at his expense: £6 13s. 4d.

William, archdeacon of Cork, for 175 crannocks of lime (1s. per crannock), taken from him at Cork for the king's use for the construction and repair of the castle of Gynes, in Co. Cork, by Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in defence of the faithful people of the king there against the hostile attacks of the Irish, which they frequently suffered before the building and repair of the castle: £8 15s.

William de Drayton and Thomas de Drayton, clerks of the Irish chancery, in aid of the expenses and labours which they sustained in following the justiciar and chancellor of Ireland in writing writs touching the king and the business

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of his land of Ireland, and other burdens for that reason, £3 to William and £2 to Thomas: £5

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in compensation for 13 horses lost in various wars and hostile encounters with various Irishmen to suppress their malice, after his last arrival in Ireland from England, according to the testimony of John de Troye, lately constable of the said armies and Thomas de Alberton, clerk of the wages: £2 5s.

Edmund Laweles, constable of Wicklow castle, granted to him by order of the council, for a certain number of foot soldiers retained by him in addition to those he retained on his fee, for the defence of the town and the adjacent parts against the hostile attacks of Obryn and other Irishmen, his accomplices, enemies of the king, who frequently attacked them during time of the war there: £2 5s.

[RESTORATION TO ROBERT DE EMELDON OF HIS GOODS AND CHATTELS]:

Robert de Emeldon, chaplain, who was lately indicted of various felonies and crimes before Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, and afterwards at the requisition of John, archbishop of Dublin, was delivered to him because of clerical privilege and purged his innocence of those felonies and crimes, as the archbishop notified the king by his letters patent, in part payment of his goods and chattels taken into the king's hand for that reason: £6

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Adam Pedelowe, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1352 – 12 October 1353: £6

Brother John Laweles, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 January 1349 – 12 January 1350: £15 5s.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Turbot, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 July 1352 – 1 October 1353: £2 17s. 0½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

William de Bromelegh, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1353 – Hilary term 1354: £40

John de Pembrok, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

Robert de Emeldon, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1352 – Hilary term 1354: £20

Nicholas de Snyterby, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1353 – Hilary term 1354: £13 6s. 8d.

William son of Thomas Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1353 – Hilary term 1354: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Boughes, second chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1353 – Hilary term 1354: £8 6s. 8d. 1353
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Thomas de Quykesull, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 1 April – 11 May, 27 May – 5 August and 30 September – 20 December 1353, 14 January – 22 March 1354, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1353: £6 9s. 2d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, same: £6 9s. 2d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, same, without payment for robe: £5 9s. 2d.

Robert de Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1353 – Hilary term 1354, with 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term 1354: £2 16s. 8d.

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, same: £2 16s. 8d.

Robert Reve, clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee (£5 p.a.), Easter term 1353 – Hilary term 1354: £5

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, same period: £2 12s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, same period: £2 12s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee, 15 March 1353 – 12 April 1354: £2 9s. 3d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £12 12s. 2d.
- 500 dozens and 4 skins of parchment bought at various prices to write rolls and writs and transcribe estreats: £43 19s. 11d.
- 66 pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: £3 6s.
- Bags, purses and files: 10s. 9d.
- Ink: 16s. 1d.
- Pumices: 1d.
- Mats, rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 3s. 4d.
- Dishes for the exchequer of receipt: 6d.
- Thread and needles: 1d.
- Repair of locks and keys of coffer in Dublin castle and the exchequer: 1s. 6½d.

Total: £61 10s. 5½d.

Total payments: £2,418 10s. 10¼d.¹

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,244 0s. 4¼d. (E 101/243/1).

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Issue roll of William de Bromlegh, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 15 June 1354 – 15 June 1355: £432 12s. 6³/₄d.²

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 13 December 1353 – 13 March 1355: £50

Godfrey de Folejaumbe, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 15 December 1353 – 2 November 1354: £35 8s. 10¹/₂d.

John de Redenesse, lately chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 14 March 1350 – 14 June 1352: £60 14s. 1d.

Same, second justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 15 June 1352 – 15 March 1354: £23 5s. 7d.

Nicholas de Sniterby, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 21 October – 10 November 1351: £1 19s. 2d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 November 1353 – 25 November 1354: £5

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 April 1352 – 12 July 1354: £35 3s. 4d.

John Gernoun, lately second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 6 August 1350 – 6 February 1352: £2 8s.

Nicholas fitz Richard, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 November 1350 – 20 November 1354: £20³

Edmund de Burford, king's pleader, fee, 19 August 1353 – 19 November 1354: £6 5s.

Robert de Preston, king's pleader, fee, 20 October 1353 – 20 January 1355: £6 5s.

Thomas Keppagh, lately attorney of the king in the Dublin bench and exchequer, fee, 15 April – 23 November 1352: £1 19s. 8d.

John de Leycestre, king's attorney, fee, 23 November 1353 – 23 November 1354: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ E 101/243/6. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/243/7; the enrolled account is E 372/204 m. 36.

² Note that Rokeby was satisfied of the remainder of the £500 by the bishop of Meath, the following treasurer.

³ This has been altered from £20 16s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

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James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 22 August 1353 – 22 February 1355: £27 7s. 6d.

William, bishop of Ferns, keeper of Ferns castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 10 June 1354 – 10 March 1355: £15

Adam Whyt, constable of Cashel castle, in part payment of fee, 23 August 1353 – 23 November 1354: £3 13s. 4d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 March 1353 – 24 September 1354: £10

John, son of Thomas, late earl of Kildare, constable of Balyten castle, fee (£16 13s. 4d. p.a.), 7 April – 7 July 1353: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Bermyngham, same, in part payment of fee, 9 November 1353 – 9 February 1354: £5 13s. 4d.

Robert de Moenes, deputy of Roger de Chestrefeld, same, in part payment of fee, 20 March 1354 – 20 March 1355: £9 13s. 4d.

Robert de Beverley, keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 15 April 1354 – 25 January 1355: £30¹

James Archebold, for the custody of the castle of Clonmore in the marches of Co. Carlow, which is in the king's hand, 1 May – 11 August 1354: £7

Thomas Raget, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 20 April 1353 – 20 October 1354: £5 16s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Thomas Folejaumbe, clerk of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for carrying out necessary works there, and for repairing defects of walls and towers of the castle and of the chapel and other houses within the castle: £20

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and other necessary works of the king in Ireland, fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 May 1353 – 1 November 1354: £13 10s. 2½d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

Thomas de Quykeshull, king's clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, against Obryn and his accomplices, enemies of the king, for these wages: £384 3s. 8d.

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for wages of 20 mounted archers (4d. per day) in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, to subdue McDermot, enemy and rebel of the king, and his accomplices both English and Irish who lately adhered to him, and also to subdue McComar and his

¹ There appears to be some mistake in the dates given, as the period is described as being three quarters of a year.

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-1355 accomplices and other enemies of the king, 15 September 1352 – 15 June 1353: £91

Same, for 20 mounted archers (as above), for the expedition of various wars in various parts of Ireland, 15 June 1353 – 15 March 1355, as appears by the account of William Chaumberleyn, the justiciar's attorney in this matter: £212 6s. 8d.

Andrew de Gildeford, king's sergeant at arms, appointed to do and carry out certain business of the king, both in Ireland and in England and in various places elsewhere, as ordered by the king, for his wages (1s. per day), 12 August 1353 – 28 June 1354: £15 10s.

John de Balscot, deputy of William de Bromelegh, treasurer of Ireland, and Thomas de Boughes, who were appointed jointly and singly by letters patent under the Irish great seal with effect from 15 August 1354 to inspect indentures, acquittances, tallies and all memoranda relating to payments and receipts both from the shilling and in some parts two shillings from every carucate of cultivated land granted to the king by the laity and from the tenth or other sum in place of a tenth, granted by the clergy, both at Dublin, in the possession of the collectors of the subsidy and tenth in Cos. Kilkenny, Waterford, Cork, Limerick and Tipperary; and to inspect and examine both those collectors and others paying them and the sums paid and to inquire by oath of worthy and lawful men of all these counties both within liberties and outside, by whom the truth can best be known, both concerning the carucates which have not yet been assessed and concerning the sums which have not year been paid, and to compel and distrain and cause to be amerced the said collectors of the lay subsidy to assess the carucates which have not been assessed in those counties and to cause to be levied whatever may be in arrears of the said subsidy from those who are bound to pay it; and also to stir the collectors of the tenth into activity and to hasten its payment and to do and carry out other things contained in the said letters; also appointed by letters patent under the seal of the Dublin exchequer jointly and severally to supervise and hasten the levying of all debts due to the king in arrears in those counties, within and outside liberties, for whatever reason, as may fully appear by the writs and summonses in the possession of the sheriffs, seneschals, mayors and bailiffs of those parts, as is fully contained in the said exchequer letters, for their wages (John at 6s. 8d. per day and Thomas at 4s. per day), 15 August – 29 September 1354 except 5 days which they spent attending to their own business: £21 17s. 4d.

John de Troye, who, in riding to war against various Irish enemies of the king in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, retained at the king's wages certain men at arms, hobelars and mounted archers in expeditions (*equitationibus*) against Odo Oneell in the parts of Dundalk, against Onolan in the parts of Leinster, against Magilfatrik in the parts of Athbo, against the Conwirghes near Carbury and against the Odymys and Oconwirghes on many occasions for a total of 58 days between 31 May 1350 and 10 July 1354, and also as baron of the exchequer appointed by the king's letters patent to seek and levy certain debts of the king in Cos. Kildare, Carlow, Kilkenny, Waterford and Wexford, and also to hasten the levying and paying of

the tenth granted by the clergy and the carucage granted by the laity in the last parliament held at Dublin, and to do and carry out other business of the king in those counties with certain men retained with him for that reason, 15 April – 15 May 1354, receiving 6s. 8d. per day for himself and his men, as other barons of the exchequer used to receive in the past: £28 14s.

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Godfrey Folejaumbe, appointed and commanded by the justiciar and others of the council to go with other armed men with the said justiciar against the Obrynnes, who were then waging strong war, and having heard of the scarcity of fighting men and leaders, continuously stayed at his own great expense in the company of the said justiciar to expedite that war and other urgent business of the king in various marches of the said land, 29 September 1354 – 29 January 1355 as he fully informed the justiciar and council, granted to him by advice of the justiciar and council in aid of his expenses: £13 6s. 8d.

Peter Gryvet and Thomas de Alberton, who were sent to England to inform the king and his council there of the dangers of wars and other urgent matters touching his land of Ireland, and to prosecute the expedition of these matters, and having reported on various matters of this kind, they were assigned to receive a reply on these matters which was deferred numerous times from council to council, and so they stayed in London awaiting the reply for 18 weeks, so that the wages of 3s. per day granted to them by the Irish council in addition to the cost of their passage to England and back amounts to £37 16s. according to the current account (*currentem compotum*) made with them, of which they voluntarily remitted £11 2s. 8d., paid to them for their wages: £26 13s. 4d.

John Serjaunt junior, who, because of deficiency of the number of archers which the justiciar needed in furtherance of the war recently begun against the Obrynnes, was asked by the justiciar to choose an equivalent number of strong and powerful archers in the city of Dublin and the neighbouring parts, and bring them without delay to the justiciar at Wicklow where he was then with his army, and John, well arrayed for war with these archers and also certain hobelars, came to the justiciar at the said place, and in various conflicts and encounters with the said enemies bravely placed himself and his said archers and hobelars almost in the front of the army and fought valiantly, so that he lost certain men and a large horse and certain other horses of great price, arms and other things in the aforesaid encounters, granted to him by the justiciar and others of the council to assist him in the payment of wages and losses: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, having heard of the confederation of Irish rebels very recently plotting to rise in war simultaneously and suddenly to invade all the marches of the English adjoining the Irish, and to destroy by force the king's faithful people, agreed with certain of those Irish, conferring on them at his own cost both money and clothing and other precious items, to remain at peace and stay in the king's service when he attacked and made war on the other Irish rebels, and incurred other excessive expenses in the frequent and almost continuous excesses of the powerful Irish with their followers (*famulis*) on every side concerning the treating of peace and difficult matters of that land more burdensome than they had been in the past, which expenses extend

1354 to £200 and more, as was shown recently by examination and testimony of
-1355 the justiciar's ministers who showed those writings before the council, paid to him in relief of the expenses and support of their burden: £66 13s. 4d.

Patrick de la Freigne, when Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, heard that Muryertagh McMurgh, calling himself king or prince of Leinster, after the peace concluded between the justiciar in the king's name and him, that Muryertagh would be at peace towards the king and his faithful people and would keep the peace faithfully, and swore fealty to the king, made various confederations, allegiances and conspiracies with various great and powerful Irishmen against the king in various ways, as the justiciar learned by faithful testimony, to invade the lands of the king and his lieges and the people subject to him, and to plunder, kill, burn and destroy the king's land and to overthrow his lordship by force, the said justiciar agreed with him to capture the said Muryertagh in some subtle way and deliver him to the justiciar,¹ £66 13s. 4d. granted to him as a gift for the above reason, and £13 6s. 8d. for his men: £80

Thomas de Dent, justice of the Dublin bench, granted to him in aid of the expenses and labours which he sustained in the bench without any fellow justice, and in his diligence on business of the king aired (*ventilata*) in that court and in the Dublin exchequer: £13 6s. 8d.

Master Thomas Ocormakan, sent to various parleys with many people in Thomond during the present war there and for the expedition of the war and making certain purveyances by reason of that war, in which he incurred many and onerous expenses as Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, testified before the king's council, paid to him for his expenses and labours in these matters: £8

William Laweles, clerk, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, going to the English exchequer to attest the account of William de Bromelegh, treasurer of Ireland, granted to him for his expenses relating to the rendering of this account, as other chamberlains received in the past: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter Wygan, clerk, for the many kinds of labours which he sustained in connection with writing commissions and writs of the king, intimately concerning the peace of the land of Ireland, and in connection with writing letters and petitions sent by the king's council in Ireland to his council in England for the reformation of the state and peace of that land, in recompense of his labours: £3

William de Drayton and Thomas de Drayton, clerks of the king's chancery in Ireland, granted to them for the heavy expenses and labours which they sustained in following the justiciar and chancellor of Ireland and in writing the king's commissions and writs and business touching his said land, and in incurring other burdens for that reason, £3 paid to William and £2 to Thomas in relief of their expenses and labours: £5

¹ The rest of this entry reads *ut alias cum credebatur capi et discurrens per hostiles patrias*. It appears that the text is corrupt here.

Thomas de Drayton, clerk of the Irish chancery, who served in the company of the justiciar of Ireland, in times of peace and war, in various parts of the said land, in expediting both the office of the king's great seal and other business of the king, incurring heavy expenses relating to his position and performing numerous labours as there is in Ireland a scarcity of clerks, and in following the justiciar recently in Co. Cork, he lost a horse valued at £5 in the company of the justiciar subduing the enemies of the king, granted to him in remuneration of the above: £2

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Thomas de Alberton, sent to extend the lands and tenements relating to the office of escheator of Ireland and taken into the king's hand by reason of that office, which were not extended at their true value but less favourably, to the benefit of those having their custody, to the great damage of the king, and to extend lands and tenements taken into the king's hand by that office in all counties of the land through which the justiciar's court should happen to pass, both in the absence of the justiciar and in his presence, granted to him for his expenses and labours in this matter: £10

Robert Holywod, Thomas de Quykeshull, William Laweles, William Barton and William de Watford, ministers of the Dublin exchequer, charged with examining, both in vacation and in term time, the rolls, processes and memoranda of both exchequers and extracting, by order of the justiciar and chancellor, various items which tend to the king's advantage and the correction of defects and errors from which great inconveniences result, granted to them for their labours in this matter: £16 13s. 4d.

John de Neweton, Robert de Neweton and Simon de Overton, serving in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland and certain others who fought in a conflict between the justiciar and the English, and Obryn and his accomplices the king's enemies, attacking, shooting arrows at and fighting the enemies, as a result of which certain English who had been placed in great peril of death were saved, and in fighting lost their horses and some armour by the Irish rushing amongst them, granted to them by assent of the Irish council in part relief of their damages and remuneration, £2 to John and £1 10s. each to Robert and Simon: £5

William de Irreby, who was clerk in the Dublin bench for three years and more, and wrote estreats and other business of that court, not without immense labours and without receiving anything from the king: £3

Peter de Okebourn, who, by order of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar and others of the council, kept in custody at Limerick the son of Okenedy, an Irishman lately a rebel against the king, a hostage delivered by his father to the king to keep the peace, for whose custody he stayed there continuously for 6 weeks with various men retained with him for that reason at his own expense, and afterwards by the same order stayed in Dublin castle for the custody of McMurgh, who claims to be prince of the Irish of Leinster, the Okenedy hostage and other hostages and prisoners, for 7 weeks, not without great labours, watches and expenses, both by night and by day, at his own expense, in aid of his costs and recompense of his labours: £5

1354 John Lang, king's valet, who accounted before the treasurer and barons of the
-1355 Dublin exchequer for the extent of the manor of Rathgeell from the time when he obtained the custody of it by the king's commission, in payment of the surplus of this account: £4 7s. 4d.

Alexander Laweles, sent on various occasions by order of the justiciar and others of the council to treat with certain of the McMurghes on certain matters intimately concerning the king and his peace in the land of Ireland, and spent no small time on this at his own expense, granted to him in part payment of his expenses: £1

McMurgh and Walter de Burgh, indicted of certain trespasses and felonies committed by them against the peace of the king in his land of Ireland, and detained in the prison of Dublin castle, were greatly in need of sustenance while they stayed in that prison for greater peace and tranquility, and it was ordained by the justiciar and others of the council that each of them should have 1d. per day for his support, for as long as they should be detained in that prison, 28 April – 19 August 1354: 18s. 8d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

William de Barton, assigned to buy, purvey and take corn, animals, fish, bread, wine, ale, salt and other victuals in Cos. Dublin, Meath and Kildare, within and outside liberties, for the army going in the company of the justiciar of Ireland to subdue certain Irishmen, enemies of the king, in Leinster, and to pay for carriage of the victuals, in part payment of £40: £33 13s. 4d.

FEEES OF IRISHMEN:

Odo Otothell, Irishman, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), to stay with the king and faithfully serve him and go in the company of the justiciar with force (*potenter*) against other Irishmen, rebels of the king, for Easter and Michaelmas terms 1354: £6 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John le Walshe, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, 24 June 1350 – Christmas 1354: £48 3s. 4d.

Brother Adam Pedelowe, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 April 1344 – 12 October 1352: £92 9s. 9d.

Brother John Laweles, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 January 1349 – 12 January 1354: £27 10s. 2d.

Brother Henry Sessell, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Wicklow, for damage sustained both in times when the justiciar of Ireland stayed with his armies in the last two wars against the Obrynnnes, cutting down the friars' trees, breaking their enclosures, ruining their buildings and doing other damage, and at other times, both in time of war and in time of peace, by the sudden incursions of the neighbouring Irish, granted to them by deliberation of the council, the reasons having been placed before them, in part relief of their damages and the repair of the enclosures and buildings: £5

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

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John Turbot, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 October 1353 – 1 October 1354: £2 5s. 7½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

William de Bromelegh, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1354: £10

John de Balscot, deputy treasurer, fee, Trinity term 1354 – Hilary term 1355: £30

John de Pembroke, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1354 – Hilary term 1355: £10

Robert de Emeldon, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, same period: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, second baron, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, third baron, same, Easter term – Michaelmas term 1354: £10

Thomas de Boughes, baron of the exchequer, same, Hilary term 1355: £3 6s. 8d.

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Easter term – Michaelmas term 1354: £5

Thomas de Boughes, chamberlain, same, Easter term – Trinity term 1354: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Barton, chamberlain, same, Michaelmas term 1354 and Hilary term 1355: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Quyxhull, chief engrosser, wages, 21 April – 31 May, 16 June – 9 August, and 30 September – 29 December 1354, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1354: £4 13s. 9d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, same: £4 13s. 9d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, same, same period and 14 January – 11 March 1355, without any payment for robe: £4 17s. 6d.

Robert Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1354 – Hilary term 1355, and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term 1355: £2 16s. 8d.

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, same, Easter term – Michaelmas term 1354: £1 17s. 6d.

Robert Reve, summoner of the exchequer, fee (£1 6s. 8d. p.a.), Easter term 1354 – Hilary term 1355: £1 6s. 8d.¹

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Easter term 1354 – Michaelmas 1355: £2 12s.

¹ The rate has been altered from £5 p.a. to £1 6s. 8d. p.a. and the total from £3 16s. 8d. to £1 6s. 8d.

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-1355 Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, remainder of fee, Trinity term 1347 – Michaelmas term 1349 and Easter and Trinity terms 1350; fee and wax, Easter and Trinity terms 1354: £9 1s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee, 13 April – 24 December 1354: £1 12s.

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £13 9s. 6d.

– 448 dozens and 2 skins of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £37 19s. 8d.

– 77½ pounds of green wax bought at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: £3 17s. 6d.

– Bags, purses and files: 19s. 9½d.

– Ink: 15s. 8d.

– 1 ell of canvas: 5d.

– Rushes, mats and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 4s.

– 5 shilling counters: 2s. 1d.

Total: £57 9s. 0½d.

Total payments: £2,285 5s. 5d.¹

He owes £237 14s. 10½d.

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Issue roll of Nicholas, bishop of Meath, treasurer of Ireland²

[FEES]:

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, fee, 15 March – 9 August 1355: £144 1s. 7¼d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, lately deputy of Thomas de Rokeby, fee, 10 – 16 August 1355: £9 11s. 9¼d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond, justiciar, 17 August 1355 – 17 February 1356: £250

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, justiciar, 26 January – 7 October 1356: £285 19s. 0¼d.

John, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 13 March 1355 – 13 September 1356: £60

¹ This has been altered from £2,288 3s. 9d. The sum £2,227 12s. 10¼d. is written in the margin. Receipts for this period amounted to £2,522 19s. 3¼d. (E 101/243/4).

² E 101/243/9. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/243/8; the enrolled account is E 372/201 m. 42.

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 4 November 1354 – 8 May 1356: £26 19s. 2d. 1355
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Brother Richard Wirkeley, prior of the Hospital, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 9 May – 29 June 1356: £5 13s. 9d.

John de Redenesse, lately second justice of the justiciar's court, remainder of fee, 15 June 1352 – 3 November 1354: £40 4s. 5d.

John de Hugle, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 2 January 1355 – 2 October 1356: £8 15s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee, 12 April 1353 – 12 October 1355: £81

Nicholas de Snyterby, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 January 1355 – 20 April 1356: £32

John Sygyn, chaplain, executor of the will of John Gernon, and John Keppok and Matilda his wife, executrix of the will of John Gernon, late justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of £31 4s. of Gernon's fee, 6 August 1350 – 6 February 1352: £27 5d.

Nicholas fitz Richard of Balygaueran, keeper of the writs, rolls, records, indictments and bills of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 November 1354 – 20 May 1355: £2 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 November 1354 – 19 May 1356: £7 10s.

Robert de Preston, same, 20 January 1355 – 20 April 1356: £6 5s.

John de Leycestre, king's attorney in the Dublin bench and exchequer, fee, 23 November 1354 – 23 August 1356: £5 16s. 8d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Butiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 22 February 1355 – 22 November 1356: £31 18s. 9d.

Brother William, bishop of Ferns, constable of Ferns castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 10 March – 10 June 1355: £5

Brother Richard de Northampton, keeper of Ferns castle, same, 24 June 1355 – 24 June 1356: £20

Adam White, constable of Cashel castle, fee, November 1354 – 23 November 1355: £6 13s. 4d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 September 1354 – 24 June 1356: £11 13s. 4d.

John de Birmyngham, knight, lately constable of Balyten castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 February 1350 – 7 October 1351: £43 8s. 6½d.

Same, 9 November 1353 – 9 February 1354 (£1) and 9 February – 20 March 1354 (£2 16s. 10½d.): £3 16s. 10½d.

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-1356 Roger de Chesterfeld, constable of Balyten castle, same, 20 March 1354 – 20 March 1355 (£17) and 20 March – 9 July 1355 (£5 1s.): £22 1s.

John de Birmyngham, keeper of Balyten castle, same, 9 July 1355 – 9 January 1356: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Lowther, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 18 April – 18 July 1355: £5

Robert de Beverley, keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 24 June 1355 – 29 September 1356: £50

James Archebold, constable of Clonmore castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), Michaelmas 1354 – Easter 1355: £6 13s. 4d.

Simon Ruly of Waltereston, keeper of Clonmore castle, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. for the first quarter of a year, granted to him by the king for the support of himself and his men and for the provision of victuals and other necessities: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas Ragget, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 20 October 1354 – 20 October 1356: £9 8s. 4d.

WORKS OF THE CASTLES OF DUBLIN AND NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

Robert de Beverley, knight, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for carrying out necessary work on the defects of the walls and towers and other buildings (*domos*) within the castle: £4

Robert Reve, clerk of the works of Dublin castle, in part payment of £42 for carrying out necessary works in the castle and repairing defects of the walls and towers of the castle and of the chapel and other buildings within the castle: £27 9s. 1d.

Thomas de Drayton, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for carrying out necessary works of the buildings within the castle: £4

John Scrop, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, same: £5

Thomas Folejaumbe, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, 18 February 1354 – 6 August 1355, in payment of the surplus of his account rendered at the Dublin exchequer: £7 6s. 2½d.

Thomas de Drayton, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, fee, 16 January – 16 July 1355: £2 10s.

CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the castles, manors and other necessary works of the king in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 February 1355 – 1 November 1356: £15 2s. 6d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

William de Barton, appointed to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot archers ordered, by advice of the council, to stay in the march of Leinster in Co. Dublin, in defence of the king's faithful people there

against the hostile attacks of Obryn and his accomplices who were daily attacking the said people and march, and also to buy, purvey and take various victuals both within and outside liberties for the provisioning of Newcastle McKinegan and other fortalices, vills and other places near those enemies in that march and to arrange for the carriage of these victuals by land and by sea to the castle and aforesaid places as he will be commanded: £549 10s. 11d.

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Thomas de Halberton, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot archers in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar of Ireland, against the Onolanes and other Irishmen rising against the king, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee: £53 10s. 10d.

Roger de Wyche, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot soldiers going by order of the council in the company of Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, justiciar, and William son of Andrew de Birmyngham for the defence of the marches against Bryns, Tothils and Onolan, invading those marches: £11

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for wages (4d. per day) of 20 mounted archers in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, for the expedition of various wars in various parts of Ireland, 15 March – 1 August 1355: £46

John de Troy, baron of the exchequer, assigned on 27 January 1356 to superintend all lands and tenements of Maurice fitz Thomas, late earl of Desmond, who held of the king in chief, and of the temporalities of the bishopric of Lismore and Emly, in the king's hand, and if necessary, other lands in the king's hand in all counties of Munster, and the extents, if any have been made, and to have them extended anew at their true value, and also to discuss and arrange with the keepers of the peace and sheriffs in all the aforesaid counties concerning the safe keeping of the marches and the observation of peace against invaders, malefactors and violators of the peace, and concerning the assessing of men at arms, both greater and lesser, and arraying them and the arresting and punishing of malefactors and rebels according to the form of the commissions made to the said keepers of the peace, and everything else which may be opportune for the advantage of the king and the keeping of his peace and the curbing of such malefactors and rebels, granted to him for his labours and expenses for the time that he was thus in the king's service, 5 February – 7 May 1356, with the exception of 3 days when he was occupied on his own business, at the rate of 6s. 8d. per day, according to the order of the Irish council: £29 13s. 4d.

William de Burton, assigned by letters patent under the exchequer seal to supervise and hasten the levying of debts due to the king in Cos. Waterford, Cork, Limerick, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Wexford and Carlow, both within and outside liberties, who stayed there on this business at his own expense, 20 January – 21 May 1350; also assigned by letters patent under the Irish great seal together with John de Evesham, chamberlain of the exchequer, to supervise and hasten the levying of such debts in the same counties, which he did at his own expense, 1 November 1351 – 2 March 1352; also assigned by other

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-1356 letters patent under the great seal together with John de Troye, baron of the exchequer, and Thomas de Boughes, second chamberlain of the exchequer, to do the same in all counties of Ireland, which he did at his own expense, 15 October 1352 – 18 April 1353; remainder of £70 granted to him for his wages at the rate of 3s. 4d. per day as other clerks engaged in similar business received in the past, of which he voluntarily remitted £20 to the king: £35

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, whom the king appointed on 30 January 1353 together with William de Barton and Peter Wakefeld, because of the scarcity of oats in England and his wish to have oats purveyed in Ireland for his household and horses, to buy and purvey in Cos. Dublin, Meath, Louth and Kildare and wherever else in Ireland they may find expedient, 2,000 crannocks of oats and have them brought to certain ports as they shall be commanded and to arrest as many ships as shall be necessary for the transport of the oats to certain ports in England, and to bring or send them to those English ports, for his wages (1s. per day) in this and in going to England to charge William de Barton on his account of these oats rendered in the English exchequer, 30 January – 12 June 1353: £7 1s.

John de Evesham, appointed to supervise and hasten the levying of debts due to the king (as above) and to examine the diligence shown by the sheriffs, seneschals, mayors, bailiffs and other ministers of those parts and how they performed in levying the debts due to the king and in levying the royal service last proclaimed at Newcastle McKinegan, and to do and expedite other matters contained in his letters of appointment, for his wages (2s. per day), 11 September – 19 December 1355: £10

Richard Plunket, sent on 4 February 1356 to the king and council in England by the justiciar and Irish council for the expedition of certain important matters touching the king and his land of Ireland, for his wages (4s. per day) according to the order of the Irish council in going, staying in England and returning, 4 February – 15 April 1356: £14

John de Malton, who, when the sub-keeper of Newcastle McKinegan was killed by certain malefactors of those parts, was sent to take charge of the custody of the castle until a constable should be appointed, for the wages of himself (1s. per day) and 3 mounted archers (4d. per day), 6 – 21 January 1355, and for the wages of one man at arms (1s. per day), one hobelar (4d. per day) and one mounted archer, 6 – 8 January 1355: £1 17s.

Thomas de Boughes, clerk, baron of the exchequer, appointed on 25 February 1355 to supervise and hasten the levying of debts owing to the king in Cos. Kildare, Carlow, Wexford, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Cork, Limerick and Kerry, within and outside liberties, according to the writs and summonses in the possession of the sheriffs, seneschals, mayors, bailiffs and other ministers in those parts, and to do and expedite various other things contained in his letters of appointment, for his wages (6s. 8d. per day, as other barons engaged on similar business received in the past), 25 February – 2 June 1355, excepting 3 days which he spent on his own business: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Pembrok, clerk, chancellor of the exchequer, sent on 4 February 1356 to the king and his council in England by the justiciar and Irish council for

the expedition of certain important matters touching the king and his land of Ireland, for his wages (4s. per day) according to the order of the Irish council, going, staying in England and returning, 4 February – 17 April 1356: £14 1355
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William son of Richard Laweles, for the wages of 19 foot soldiers (2d. per day) in his company at Kylloghter for the more secure defence of that place and the neighbouring parts, by order of the Irish council, 2 August – 30 September 1356: £8 16s. 8d.

Donaldus son of Paul Lawles, for the wages of 16 foot soldiers (1½d. per day), in his company in a ward at Kylmartre for the secure defence of that place and the neighbouring parts, by order of the Irish council, 2 August – 30 September 1356: £5 13s. 4d.

William son of Richard Laweles, for the wages of 19 foot soldiers (as above), 1 October – 4 November 1356: £5 10s. 10d.

Donaldus son of Paul Lawles, for the wages of himself (3d. per day) and 17 foot soldiers (2d. per day), as above, 1 October – 4 November 1356: £5 7s. 11d.

David Lawles, for the wages of himself and 11 foot soldiers (2d. per day) in his company at Newcastle McKinegan for the secure defence of that castle and the neighbouring parts, by order of the Irish council, 17 August – 30 September 1356: £4 4s.

Same, for wages of 12 foot soldiers (3d. per day) (as above), 1 – 29 October 1356: £4 6s. 4d.

Odo Otothill, when it was agreed between him and Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, and others of the king's council, that he would stay in the parts of Balytyn with 20 hobelars and 40 foot soldiers armed and arrayed, for 40 days beginning on 23 February 1355, taking 4d. per day for each hobelar and 2d. for each foot soldier, for his wages: £26 13s. 4d.

Same, for wages and expenses of himself and his men in reconciling Obryn and other Irish adhering to him by exchange of gifts: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, for his brother John for the defence and safety of the English staying towards the parts of Omayll: £2

Same, for John le Prestesone for his labour in arraying Odo's men: £1

Same, for Caall, his chaplain, to find out and inform the justiciar and council of the enemies' intentions and approaches: 6s. 8d.

Total paid to Odo Otothill: £36 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, for his expenses for the time he came from Ireland to the king in England at the king's command, paid by authority of writ from England: £20

Robert de Beverley, knight, assigned on 27 May 1355 to supervise and receive all those owing royal service to the king and coming to Newcastle McKinegan on the morrow of Trinity 1355 according to the proclamation made through-

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-1356 out the land of Ireland, and to record the defaults or defects of those who do not come, and to bring those who come to the justiciar, in recompense of his labours and expenses: £2

John de Troye, baron of the exchequer, lately appointed by various letters patent under the great seal to supervise wards placed by the king and the communities of those parts at Killoghtre, Kylmartre, Newcastle McKinegan, Kylrothery, Bree, Carrigmayn, Dundrom, Taelaght and Saggart in Leinster in Co. Dublin and at Kylhele, Rathmore, Balymore and Grane in Cos. Kildare and Carlow, in defence of the marches of those counties and the king's faithful people there against the hostile attacks of Obryn, Otothill, Onolan and their accomplices, then enemies of the king, who were daily invading the marches and people and committing homicides, depredations, burnings and other crimes, and he stayed with many armed men and archers not without heavy labours and expenses for no small time in supervising these wards and the persons nominated for those wards, to see whether they, the nominated persons or others in the place of those who were unfit stayed there continuously and if any did not come or send others in their place, and who left the wards without licence, and when each arrived and left, and if those coming to the wards were suitably arrayed and furnished with horses and arms, and to punish for their contempt and rebellion those who did not come or did not stay in the wards, without receiving any wages or remuneration from the king, granted to him in recompense of these labours and expenses: £13 6s. 8d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, who exercised the office of deputy of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar of Ireland, for 5 days after Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Desmond, now justiciar, arrived in Ireland at Waterford, being ignorant of his arrival, and with a great number of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers held a parley with the Obrynnnes and other Irish enemies and rebels of the king, concerning making of truces with them for a certain time, not without great labours and expenses, and from there returned with a great army to the town of Carlow to save and defend the town and the adjoining district against the Omorthes and Obrenanes, who were then daily invading, staying there and making war on the enemies at his own expense for 4 days, granted to him by the assent of the justiciar and others of the council in recompense of his labours and expenses in the king's service: £10

James le Butiller, earl of Ormond, who went to Co. Carlow by order of the justiciar with a great multitude of armed men, hobelars, archers and foot soldiers and stayed there in strength for many weeks for the defence of those parts against the Irish enemies, and made expeditions against the enemies causing great damage to them, and incurred great expenses, granted to him in aid of his expenses in the king's service: £25

Robert de Preston, king's sergeant and pleader, ordered by the deliberation of the council to accompany Thomas de Rokeby, the justiciar, who was going from Dublin to the parts of Cork to hold his sessions there, to plead for the king and promote the king's business in those sessions and to give his counsel concerning the expedition of the king's business, in part satisfaction of his expenses and labours in going there, staying for a long time and returning: £5

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, granted to him for his expenses in going to England to attest the account of Robert de Emeldon, lately treasurer of Ireland, as other chamberlains received in the past for this reason: £20

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William de Drayton and Thomas de Drayton, clerks of the king's chancery in Ireland, granted to them for the heavy expenses and labours which they sustained in following the justiciar and chancellor of Ireland and in writing the king's commissions and writs and business touching his said land, and in incurring other burdens for that reason, £3 paid to William and £2 to Thomas in relief of their expenses and labours: £5

Thomas de Dent, justice of the Dublin bench, granted to him in aid of the expenses and labours which he sustained in the bench without any fellow justice, and in his diligence on business of the king aired (*ventilata*) in that court and in the Dublin exchequer, 1 May 1354 – 20 January 1355: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Fauconberge, who was sent with a small company of men in Co. Carlow in aid of the defence of that county, and having been informed by messengers that Onolan with a much greater company of Irish enemies of the king was laying siege to a castle in that county which was under strong attack, he reached the castle and the enemies besieging it, attacked the enemies and defeated them completely, and in the conflict and pursuit of the enemies lost his horse valued at £13 6s. 8d.: £10

Thomas de Dent, junior, who was clerk in the Dublin bench for two years and more and wrote estreats, processes, writs and other business of the king of that court, not without heavy labours, without receiving anything from the king, granted to him because of his labours in the king's service: £2

Adam Dodyng of Ballymore, granted to him and his companions by deliberation of the king's council, for the capture of certain of the most powerful men of Bryns, that is Rauenyldus McLorkan Obryn senior, Mouth son of McConwhir, Rauenyld Obryn and Shaan son of Donaldus More Obryn etc.: £10

Peter de Okebourn, according to the ordinance made by the king and his council in Ireland that corn and fish, because of their high price and scarcity in Ireland and the oppression and complaint of the common people, should not be sent out of the country without the licence of the king or his council, was assigned with certain others to supervise all ports and coastal places between Dublin and Carlingford, and to make scrutiny in those ports and places so that no corn or fish might be shipped out, and to arrest all corn and fish and the ships bringing them out of the country; and to carry out other things contained in the king's letters patent, as is fully expressed in those letters, and in very frequently visiting and scrutinising according to the form of his appointment, he incurred many and various expenses in the execution of his duties, without receiving any remuneration from the king, granted to him by deliberation of the council in recompense of his labours and expenses: £3

Walter Wygan, who for many years, because of the shortage of chancery clerks, wrote almost all the commissions, writs and other important business for the

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king and the governance of his land of Ireland which were put into writing, and also followed the seal of the king to various parts of Ireland for the expedition of the king's business concerning the seal, with heavy labours and onerous expenses and without due remuneration, granted to him by assent and deliberation of the justiciar and council, in recompense of his labours and burdens: £11 13s. 4d.

William Bet, lately sent by Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, and others of the council to the king in England for certain important matters concerning the king and the state of his land of Ireland, granted to him for his expenses in going, staying in England for the expedition of this business and returning: £5

Hervy Bagot, archdeacon of Glendalough, for the safety of Leinster and for doing great service to the king for the greater advantage of the king and his faithful people of those parts and for certain important business concerning the king's peace, granted to him by order of the council: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Chaumberleyn, who was placed by advice of the king's council with a certain number of armed men, archers and foot soldiers for the secure garrisoning and custody of Newcastle McKinegan, situated almost in the face of the Irish enemies, which the enemies very frequently attacked, and among other damages and great expenses which he incurred there for the safety and defence of that castle lost a horse valued at £6 13s. 4d. in the king's service in the attacks made by the said enemies: £5

Patrick de la Freigne of Co. Kilkenny, hearing of the damages done in Co. Carlow, through which county there is common passage between the city of Dublin where the king's courts are held and Munster, and which by the sudden attacks of the surrounding Irish enemies, who commit homicides, arson, depredations of all kinds, is for the most part laid waste, and having collected a multitude of fighting men, both mounted and foot, went to Co. Carlow with these men to the number of about 500 and stayed for many weeks there for the defence of those parts, making attacks (*equitationes*) on the said enemies and causing great damage to them and thereby sustaining great expenses, granted to him in aid of the expenses he incurred in the king's service together with his brother John: £20

Thomas de Drayton, clerk of the Irish chancery, who sustained great expenses and labours in following the justiciar and chancellor and in writing estreats of the chancery and commissions and writs touching the king and the business of his land of Ireland, and incurring other burdens, granted to him in relief of his expenses and labours: £5

Robert de Lughtburgh, granted to him by advice of the Irish council, for his labours and expenses on the king's business in Munster which he was commanded to do by the council: £1

John Obryn, chaplain, granted to him by deliberation of the Irish council for carrying out certain matters entrusted to him by the council for the restoration of peace between the king's faithful people and the Bryns and other adversaries of the king, according to the order of the council: £1 6s. 8d.

Godfrey Folejaumbe, coming from Dublin to Munster to treat there with the earls of Ormond and Desmond and certain others of those parts who had congregated there, concerning the best and safest way of restoring the peace in those parts, which was being disturbed in many ways, granted to him in aid of expenses for himself and his company which he had to bring with him for his safety because of the great dangers of the malefactors and violators of the peace who lay in wait for people passing through: £5

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Thomas Talbot, who went, by order and advice of the council with all his boats and those of his tenants of Molaghyde, laden with a multitude of men at arms, archers and foot soldiers, to the castle of Wicklow by night, to attack from the sea the surrounding Irish enemies and to capture preys of animals from them, and in doing so, lost a nearly new boat, valued at £5, which was blown by a heavy wind against the stone bank below the castle and broken into tiny pieces, granted to him for the price of the boat, as was testified before the council: £5

FEES OF IRISHMEN:

Odo Otothill, Irishman, to stay with the king and faithfully serve him and to go with the justiciar against other Irish, the king's rebels, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Easter and Michaelmas terms 1355, and £1 13s. 4d. of the £3 6s. 8d. extra granted to him by assent of the whole council: £8 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S GRANT:

Kaerus, chaplain of Otothill, granted to him by advice of the council for bringing certain letters to Otothill and Obryn for the good of the peace, and for following up these letters as instructed by the council: 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S VICTUALS:

William de Barton, clerk assigned to buy and purvey victuals and other things for the provisioning of certain castles and places in the marches of Leinster in Co. Dublin against the Obryns who were at war in those marches, and the sustenance of certain faithful people of the king staying in the king's service in those parts: £40

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John Walshe, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, Christmas 1354 – 24 June 1356: £15 6s. 8d.

Brother John son of Gerald, prior of the house of the Dominicans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1347 – 12 October 1352, £5 15s.; brother John de Leycestre, same, £4 4s. 4d.: £9 19s. 4d.

Brother Thomas Walshe, guardian of the house of the Franciscans in Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 January 1350 – 12 January 1355: £41 1s. 2d.

Brother John Babe, prior of the Augustinian friars of Dublin, in payment of £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted in perpetuity to the brothers of that order celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the health of the king and queen and their children and for the souls of the king's ancestors, 22 June 1354 – 22 June 1356: £5 6s. 8d.

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John Turbut, watchman of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 October 1354 – 1 July 1356: £3 19s. 9¾d.

PAYMENT FOR THE THIRD PART OF THE LIBERTY OF WEXFORD:

John Hakeluyt, knight, granted to him and his wife Agnes in payment of £13 6s. 8d. p.a. for the third part of the regality and liberty of Co. Wexford, assigned to Agnes as dower after the death of Laurence de Hastings, late earl of Pembroke, as is found in an inquisition taken before Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar, 3 March 1349 – 3 September 1350: £20

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Nicholas, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1355 – Trinity term 1356 and for part of Michaelmas term 1356: £61 10s. 7½d.¹

John de Pembrok, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1355 – Easter term 1356: £12 10s.

Robert de Emeldon, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1355 and part of Michaelmas term 1355: £8 6s. 8d.

John de Burnham, same, part of Michaelmas term 1355 and Hilary term – Trinity term 1356: £11 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron, same, Easter term 1355 – Trinity term 1356: £20²

Thomas de Boughes, third baron, same, Easter term 1355 – Hilary term 1356: £13 6s. 8d.

William Lawles, chamberlain, fee, Hilary term 1355 – Trinity term 1356: £11 13s. 4d.

William de Barton, chamberlain, same, Easter term 1355 – Michaelmas term 1356: £10³

Thomas de Quyxhull, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 11 March, 13 April – 21 May, 8 June – 13 August and 30 September – 19 December 1355, 14 January – 8 April, 2 May – 10 June and 25 June – 20 August 1356, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1355: £9 17s. 6d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, same: £9 17s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer, wages, same days: £7 13s. 9d.

Robert Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1355 – Trinity term 1356, with 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term 1356: £4 1s. 8d.

¹ This has been altered from £65.

² The amount has been altered from £23 6s. 8d. and mention of Michaelmas term 1356 has been crossed out.

³ This has been altered from £11 13s. 4d.

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, same, Hilary term 1355 – Trinity term 1356, with 13s. 4d. for robes in Hilary term 1355 and Hilary term 1356: £5 0s. 10d. 1355
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Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees (£1 6s. 8d. p.a. each), Easter term 1355 – Easter term 1356: £4

Chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Easter term 1355 – Easter term 1356: £3 5s.

Chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Michaelmas term 1354 – Trinity term 1356: £5 4s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee, 25 December 1354 – 31 October 1356: £4 4s. 3³/₄d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, for the rent of the houses in which the pleas of the exchequer and Dublin bench are held, Michaelmas 1350 – Michaelmas 1356: £24

DELIVERY OF THE KING'S TREASURE:

John de Boulton, treasurer of Ireland, delivered to him of the king's treasure by letters patent of England and indenture of receipt: £50 15s. 8d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £34 12s. 11d.
- 688 dozens of parchment bought at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £66 6s. 8d.
- 130 pounds of green wax bought at various prices to seal writs and summonses: £6 10s.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 19s. 8d.
- Ink: £1 4s. 5d.
- 1 ell of canvas for [a sack ?] to hold money: 6d.
- Rushes, mats and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 4s.
- Pumices: 1s.
- Thread and needles: 1d.
- Dishes to hold money: 1s.
- A striped cloth for covering both exchequers: £3 14s. 7d.

Total: £114 15s., and this is greater because of the great dearth and high price of parchment and because of the large number of commissions and letters of the Irish chancery sent to various magnates, sheriffs, seneschals and other faithful people of the king in that land intimately concerning the state of the king and the peace of that land.

Total payments: £2,894 4s. 5¹/₂d.¹

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £2,890 7s. 1¹/₂d. (E 101/243/1).

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Counter-roll of issues of William son of Thomas Laweles, chamberlain, in the time of master John de Boulton, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, lately justiciar, in part payment of fee, 26 January – 7 October 1356: £30

Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 30 October 1356 – 23 April 1357: £240 8s. 4½d.

Master John de Boulton, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 24 April – 5 September 1357 (on which day Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, became deputy justiciar and took the oath): £183 8s. 0¼d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, deputy of John de Boulton, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 5 September – 7 November 1357: £87 0s. 2¼d.

Almaric de St Amand, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 27 November 1357 (when he landed at Dublin) – 27 March 1358: £213 13s. 4d.

Brother John de Frowyk, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 24 September 1357 – 24 September 1358: £40

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 4 November 1354 – 8 May 1356, and 30 June 1356 – 30 December 1357: £52 0s. 1d.

John de Haloden, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 19 November 1356 – 19 May 1357: £13 6s. 8d.

John Hugley, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records, bills, memoranda and everything else touching pleas held in the justiciar's court, fee, 2 October 1356 – 2 January 1358: £6 5s.

Thomas de Dent, chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 October 1355 – 12 October 1357: £42

Nicholas de Sniterby, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 20 April 1356 – 20 April 1357: £18

Bartholomew Dardiz, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 27 October 1356 – 27 July 1357: £20

Nicholas fitz Richard de Balygauran, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 20 May 1355 – 20 May 1357: £10

¹ E 101/244/1. The treasurer's roll is not extant and there is no enrolled account. The audit of Bolton's account had reached the stage of a view in Trinity term 1367 when he was found to owe £654 6s. 5¼d. The audit was deferred several times and Bolton failed to appear in Michaelmas term 1368. In Hilary term 1370 the sheriff of Yorkshire was ordered to summon Bolton to appear in Trinity term, and in the meantime to levy £654 6s. 5¼d. from his lands, but no further developments are recorded (PRO, E 368/139, Trinity Status et Visus m. 1; E 368/142, Hilary Brevia Retornabilia m. 6d.).

Edmund de Birford, king's pleader, fee, 19 May 1356 – 19 November 1357: £7 10s. 1356
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Robert de Preston, king's pleader, fee, 20 April 1356 – 20 October 1357: £7 10s.

John de Leycestre, the king's attorney prosecuting and defending the king's business in pleas before the justices of the Dublin bench and the barons of the Dublin exchequer, fee, 23 August 1356 – 23 November 1357: £4 3s. 4d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 22 November 1356 – 22 November 1357: £18 5s.

Brother Richard de Northampton, keeper of Ferns castle, in full settlement of £14 arrears of fee (£20 p.a.), having of his own volition remitted £6 to the king before the council, in order to receive immediate payment of the remainder: £8

Stephen Froyse, constable of Cashel castle, fee, December 1356 – 1 June 1357: £3 6s. 8d.

Alexander de Cretynges, same, fee, 15 July 1357 – 15 January 1358: £3 6s. 8d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 June 1356 – 14 October 1357: £10

Roger de Chesterfeld, clerk, lately constable of Balyteny castle, fee, 20 March – 9 July 1355: £3 0s. 0½d.

Robert de Beverley, lately keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 29 September – 25 December 1356: £10

Robert Chaumberleyn, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 20 November 1356 – 20 August 1357: £30

Nicholas de Bathe, same, fee (£40 p.a.), 5 September 1357 – 5 March 1358: £20

Thomas Bagot, constable of Drogheda castle, 11s. 8d. remainder of fee, 20 October 1354 – 20 October 1356, and fee, 20 October 1356 – 20 January 1358: £6 16s. 8d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Scrop, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, for necessary work on houses within the castle, according to his account rendered at the exchequer: £27 7s. 1d.

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other works in Ireland, fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 November 1356 – 1 February 1358: £11 7s. 10½d.

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Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, for the wages of 2 knights, 17 esquires and 60 mounted archers which he brought with him to Ireland from England, in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee, 31 January – 23 April 1357, at 2s. per day for each knight, 1s. for each esquire and 4d. for each archer: £170 3s.

William Ford, clerk appointed to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, to make war on the Obrynnes and other Irish enemies, for these wages: £93 14s. 8d.

John Scrop, clerk appointed to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John de Boulton, justiciar, to make war on the Obrynnes and their accomplices and other enemies of the king in various parts of Ireland, for these wages, according to his account rendered at the exchequer: £34 3s. 6d.

John Scrop, clerk appointed to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the castles of Newcastle McKinegan, Kylloghtre, Kilmartre and other fortalices and wards in the marches of Leinster in Co. Dublin, and to the messengers going back and forth between the justiciar and council and the Othelless and other Irishmen at war with the king for the restoration of peace, and to pay for necessary repairs and the provisioning of the castles, fortalices and wards mentioned above, for payments made according to his account rendered at the exchequer: £369 5s. 4d.

John Foxcote, the king's sergeant at arms, for his wages (1s. per day), 27 November 1357 – 26 February 1358: £4 12s.

John de Pembroke and Peter de Wakefeld, clerks, appointed under the exchequer seal to value and make extents of all the goods and chattels which belonged to Thomas Wogan, knight, in Cos. Carlow and Kildare, for their wages (John at 6s. 8d. per day and Peter at 3s. 4d. per day), 16 – 23 February 1357: £4

Peter de Wakefeld and John Neweman, clerks, sent by the king's order to Cos. Tipperary, Waterford, Cork and Limerick to expedite various important matters of the king's business there, wages (3s. 4d. per day each), 23 March – 21 April 1357: £10

Richard Plunket, sent by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king and council in England to expedite certain important business touching the king and the land of Ireland, wages (4s. per day, according to the order of the Irish council), 6 June – 18 August 1356: £14 16s.

Brother John de Frowyk, prior of the Hospital, chancellor of Ireland, who stayed on the king's service on the orders of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar, and the council, with 6 men at arms and 12 hobelars for the expedition of war and defence of the king's faithful people against the Onolans and other adversaries of the king, in settlement of his wages (12s. per day), 11 February – 15 April 1357, amounting to £37 16s., of which he remitted £13 16s. to the king: £24

Master Thomas Mynot, baron of the Dublin exchequer, who was sent by the king on the advice of his council to Munster to levy the subsidy granted to the king and to supervise the arraying of men, and afterwards to Cos. Kilkenny and Wexford to levy debts due to the king, in settlement of his wages (6s. 8d. per day), 13 January – 3 March and 31 March – 21 April 1357, amounting to £24, of which he remitted £6 9s. 2d. to the king: £17 10s. 10d.

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John de Pembroke, lately baron of the Dublin exchequer, appointed by the king on 17 September 1350 to hold inquisitions *post mortem* in the liberty of Meath, concerning the goods and chattels, lands, rents and tenements of Richard de Tuyt knight and Walter Randulf, who held of the king in chief, and afterwards; on 27 October 1351, to inquire into the lands, rents and tenements which Nicholas de Verdon had on the day of his death; on 9 October 1354 to supervise the levying of debts due to the crown in Cos. Meath and Louth, both within and outside liberties; on 18 June 1357 to inquire into the true value of the priory of Fore and to do other things contained in various letters patent of the king, under the great seal and the exchequer seal, wages (6s. 8d. per day, as other barons were accustomed to receive in similar cases) for 24 days on the king's service at different times: £8

Peter de Wakefeld, engrosser of the exchequer, John de Evesham, chamberlain of the exchequer, and John Neweman, assisting the remembrancers of the exchequer, sent by order of the justiciar, chancellor and treasurer to Cos. Kilkenny and Waterford to levy debts due to the king there in the company of the treasurer, wages (£3 each for a period of 31 days): £9

John de Pembroke, lately chancellor of the exchequer, who was sent on 4 February 1356 by the justiciar and council in Ireland to the king and council in England, for the expedition of certain important business concerning the king and his land of Ireland, remainder of wages (4s. per day according to the order of the council), 4 February – 17 April 1356: 12s.

Nicholas de Bathe, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for wages (3d. per day) of 12 foot soldiers whom he maintained in the castle by the king's order for its safe-keeping, 13 December 1357 – 19 January 1358: £5 14s.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Brother John de Frowyk, prior of the Hospital, chancellor of Ireland, going in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar of Ireland, to the parts of Kilkenny to demand (*ad postulandum*) a subsidy there from the commonalty of Munster for the king's use, and after the subsidy had been granted, going in the company of the justiciar, with the assent of the justiciar and others of the council, to Clonmel with 8 men at arms and 8 barded horses, and 12 mounted archers to pacify certain nations of the English who were in such discord among themselves that a disturbance of the common people on all sides had broken out in those parts, and staying there with his men at his own great expense for 7 weeks, wages for the men for this time and compensation for the loss of 7 large horses valued at £24 and 4 other horses valued at £6 13s. 4d.: £66 13s. 4d.

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-1358 William de Barton, chamberlain of the exchequer, sent on the advice of the king's council in Ireland to England for various urgent matters specially concerning the state of the land of Ireland, for which he stayed in England from the beginning of Lent for a quarter of a year following and more, granted to him for his wages for this time by the king, who had heard of his diligence in prosecuting the business: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, baron of the exchequer, sent on many occasions in the past by order of the justiciar and council to various parts of Ireland with a great company on important matters concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland, granted to him by the advice of the council for his good service to the king: £10

Nicholas Lumbard, who was seriously wounded and captured by the Irish in a conflict between James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, and Rothery Okarwyll and his Irish allies, enemies of the king, in the parts of Elykarwyll, as compensation for his damages and losses: £10

Thomas de Rokeby the nephew, knight, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. which the king granted him by advice of the council for 2 horses valued at £13 6s. 8d. which were lost in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, in the marches of Leinster: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas Tyssok, Simon Mulwhan and Thomas Kerde, who with their associates were assigned by the council to spy on the assembling of the king's Irish enemies, and spent a long time watching among the Irish by night in the marches, and sustained heavy labours and almost mortal injuries: £3 11s.

Thomas de Asteley, because recently the Obyrns of Dofre, Irish enemies and rebels of the king, with a great multitude of armed men, both mounted and foot, attacked and plundered the faithful people of Co. Wexford, and Thomas with a small force of men, fought and defeated them, completely recovered the booty, killed Mourgh Roth captain of the Obyrns and William Omorth and three others of that nation and brought their heads before the king's council in Ireland as proof, granted to him as a reward, by the advice of the council, in consideration of his praiseworthy service and also of the fact that it had been proclaimed that whoever brought the head of any Irish captain to the king's court would receive an appropriate reward: £12

Oliver fitz Eustace, because Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar of Ireland, owed various debts to the king, for which it was ordered that his lands, tenements, goods and chattels should be taken into the king's hands, and when the king was informed that master John de Boulton of Craven and Thomas Grethed had gone to remote parts with various goods belonging to Rokeby, Oliver by order of the council captured John and Thomas with the goods and chattels and brought them to Dublin, granted to him by advice of the council in compensation for his labours and expenses: £5

William, bishop of Ferns, who, when the king's castle of Ferns was captured by the Irish enemies who held it against the king for a long time and threw down its walls and bridge, recovered it with a large number of armed men at his own expense and stayed in the castle until the walls and bridge had been

suitably repaired, on which he spent more than £100 to preserve the king's honour: £20

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Robert Laweles, because he and his associates killed Donald McShane and Shane McWalter, the king's Irish enemies of the Otothils, and brought their heads before the king's council in Ireland, granted to them by advice of the council: £2

John de Troye, whom the king, by his letters patent assigned to prosecute and expedite various important matters of business of the king at Kilkenny in the last great council held there, and afterwards at Clonmel, and by other letters to supervise the arraying of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers and the levying of expenses for them which had been granted in the great council in aid of the king's war in Cos. Meath, Louth, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny and Wexford, and afterwards by other letters to levy money due to the king in Cos. Meath and Louth and the town of Drogheda on both sides of the water, granted to him by the advice of the justiciar and council in Ireland, in consideration of his great labours: £16

Adam Beg (£1 13s. 4d.), Adam Barry and Mourghmanessone (£3 6s. 8d.), David Laweles and his associates (£2), Thomas de Blakebourn (£1) and William son of Richard Laweles (14s.), who by order of the council in Ireland burned various villis and dwellings of the Obryns and Otothils, the king's Irish enemies, so that they were forced to resort to dwellings far from the king's faithful people: £8 14s.

John Brydelyngton, notary, John Scrope and William Forde, clerks, for their labours in making certain indentures between the justiciar and the Obryns about observing the restoration of the king's peace: £1 6s. 8d.

Adam Beg (£1) for the capture of John Otohill, William de Vale (£2) for the capture of Adam Onolan and Thomas McCaly, and Geoffrey Lenfaunt (£2 12s.) for the capture of John McRykyn, Irish enemies of the king, and for bringing their heads before the king's council, granted to them by advice of the council: £5 12s.

Robert Kysshok, clerk, for his onerous labours in writing various items of business touching the king in the exchequer, for two years: 10s.

John de Pembrok and Peter de Wakefeld, appointed under the exchequer seal to value all the lands, tenements, goods and chattels which belonged to Thomas Wogan knight, deceased, in Leinster, granted to them by advice of the council because of their diligence in doing so: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas de Houth, sheriff of Dublin, granted to him by advice of the council as compensation for a horse valued at £3 6s. 8d. which he lost to certain malefactors who were resisting him in carrying out the duties of his office in certain parts of Leinster and for expenses incurred by him on the king's service in the company of various justiciars of Ireland at different times: £5

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond (£20), Patrick de la Freigne (£6 13s. 4d.), William du Vale (£5), John Galbarry (£6 13s. 4d.), Fericus Omorth (£3 15s. 4d.), Arth' Kevenagh and Douenaldus Rynagh (£11 13s. 4d.) and Henry Oryan

1356 (£5), who sustained great labours and loss of horses in staying in Leinster for
-1358 a long time in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, justiciar, with a large number of men at arms etc. to subdue the Onolans, Obryns and Oothils, Irish enemies of the king, granted to them by the advice of the council as compensation: £58 15s. 4d.

Art McMouryartagh Kevenagh, because he was created McMourgh by the justiciar and council of Ireland and swore before a notary public to observe the indentures made with the king and his court by which he undertook to faithfully serve with all his power against any Irish or English opposing the king, and because he remitted his action concerning £26 13s. 4d. yearly which he claimed was paid by the king to his ancestors, £12 granted to him by advice of the council; master John the notary, for his labours in making the indentures and instruments between the king and his court and McMourgh, 13s. 4d. granted to him by advice of the council: £12 13s. 4d.

John Brytton, staying with various men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar of Ireland, in the service of the king in making war on Onolan and his accomplices, enemies of the king, at his own heavy expenses, as is testified before the justiciar and council in Ireland, granted to him in recompense of his expenditure: £13 7s. 8d.

John de Burnham, chief baron of the exchequer, because he held the court of the exchequer for the most part alone for almost two years because of the absence of his fellow barons, and also by order of the king's council was sent to Naas on four occasions to collect debts due to the king in those parts and on other important business concerning the state of the land of Ireland, granted to him by advice of the council: £10

John More, *serviens* in the receipt of the exchequer of Dublin, who often served as an armed man both in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar of Ireland, and of master John de Boulton, justiciar, granted to him for his labour and expenses: £2

John de Evesham, chamberlain of the exchequer, and John de Askam, clerk, because they sustained the greatest labour in expediting various matters intimately concerning the king in the exchequer, for a considerable time, £2 each granted to them by advice of the council: £4

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, because his office is so poor on account of the war and dissensions that have recently broken out in various parts of Ireland, that he can in no way live from it these days, granted to him for his faithful service: £3

Walter Russell, who was lately in Leinster to aid the king's faithful people and was captured in battle and imprisoned by the Obryns and other Irish etc., granted to him by advice of the whole council for his ransom: £5

Thomas de Quikeshull, engrosser of the exchequer, for his immense labours and expenses on various occasions during the past 5 years and more, on the king's business in the exchequer and elsewhere in the company of various justiciars etc. in time of peace and of war, granted to him by advice of the council: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert Chaumberleyn and John de Brydelyngton (£1 6s. 8d.), and William atte Vykers, John Batour and William Parker (13s. 4d.), who were assigned by the justiciar and council to arrest all those whom they found bringing any victuals to the king's Irish enemies, and arrested Robert Herny of Wicklow, mariner, with his boat laden with victuals which he was bringing to the Irish enemies, and brought them to Dublin: £2

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John de Hugley, who, at the summons of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar and master John de Boulton, justiciar, retained many armed men, mounted and foot, to serve the king in their company in wars against the king's Irish enemies, granted to him by advice of the council: £20

Henry de Leycestre, Richard Marescall' and Thomas de Swaffham, clerks, who wrote the estreats of the Irish chancery in *a.r.* 30 [1356–7] concerning commissions and writs of the king, and found their own parchment for doing so, in recompense of their labours and expenses: £6

William Laweles, clerk, one of the chamberlains of the exchequer, who was appointed by the council to go in the company of master John de Boulton, treasurer of Ireland, to Kilkenny and Clonmel for the levying of the king's money and for other things concerning the king and the state of Ireland, and diligently laboured at his own expense, 23 November – 14 December 1356; and also rode on various occasions at his own expense with horses and arms in the company of master John, the justiciar, against the Obryns and Otothils, lately rebels against the king, granted to him for his expenses: £10

John de Suddebury, sent by order of the justiciar and council to England to set forth certain important matters touching the king, £5; Edmund de Birford, king's pleader, who incurred various expenses in the prosecution of certain matters especially touching the king on different occasions, £2 in addition to his accustomed fee; Richard Plunket, John Keppok, Richard White and Thomas Gretheved, pleaders, who by order of the justiciar sustained great labours in aiding the king's pleader in the discussion of certain difficult pleas intimately concerning the king, £4; William le Botiller, clerk, going in the company of master Thomas Mynot, baron of the exchequer, to Munster to expedite certain business of the king there, £1 6s. 8d.; Richard le Botiller, knight and Thomas de Blakebourn, who retained men at their own expense for the burning of various houses in the parts of Glencry and the killing of Shaane Tagesone Otothell, £5; John Lenfaunt, who stayed a long time with various men etc. in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar, to subdue Onolan and his associates etc., £3 15s. 4d.; Adam Beg, who rendered the king laudable service in the burning of certain houses within the fortalice(s) of Odo captain of the Otothels, £2; Patrick de la Freygne, who retained various men at his own expense for the safe conduct to Dublin of certain Irishmen whom he had arrested with £14 in cash, £10; John son of Tayg Obryn, captain of the Obryns, and Odo Otothel, captain of the Otothels who, when peace had been confirmed between them and the king, came at the order of the justiciar from distant parts with various men to treat with the justiciar and council concerning the confirmation and the return of the Obryns of le Doffre to the king's peace, £3 6s. 8d. each: £39 15s. 4d.

1356 Robert de Beverley, lately constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for his labours
-1358 and expenses in the defence of the parts surrounding the castle, in addition to that which he could pay for out of his fee, granted to him by the deliberation of the council, in addition to his fee as constable: £4

Thomas de Hameldon, who stayed in the company of Thomas de Rokeby, lately justiciar, and of master John de Boulton, justiciar, for a long time, and vigorously and laudably conducted himself in the king's service in subduing various Irish enemies and rebels of the king in time of war: £2

William de Barton, chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, lately going to England to attest the account of William de Bromeley, lately treasurer of Ireland, for his expenses as other chamberlains going to England on similar business in the past received: £20

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, lately going to England to attest the account of Nicholas, bishop of Meath, lately treasurer, as above: £20

John de Pembroke, chancellor of the exchequer, appointed third baron of the exchequer on 30 September in the above-mentioned year¹ forasmuch as two men, Hugh de Bourgh and John de Troye, clerks of the king of the exchequer, were barons, and Hugh was prevented by weakness and infirmity of body, and John was occupied by pressing necessity on other external business of the king, and both were unable for many days and hours to attend to their due offices, granted to him by advice of the council for his diligent and expensive labours in this: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Quikeshull and John Serjaunt, junior, who, when news came of the arrest of the justiciar and other ministers of the king at Waterford, were ordered by John, archbishop of Dublin and others of the council at Dublin, to go to the parts of Waterford to explain certain important business of the king to James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, concerning the safety of the land of Ireland, and to expedite these matters: £6 13s. 4d.

Alexander Cretyng and Thomas Rothyng, for their labours and expenses for going by order of the justiciar to capture John Malpas, granted to them by advice of the council: £1

William de Drayton, clerk, for his laudable service and many labours in the chancery for a long time, and considering his great sacrifice in losing promotion and a great sum of money when he remained thus in the king's service: £6 13s. 4d.

John Scrop, clerk, who by order of the justiciar and others of the council examined the rolls of writs and memoranda of the exchequer concerning reliefs and the securities for these reliefs due to the king from the time when he assumed the lordship of Ireland, and composed a great roll from them and delivered it to the justiciar for the king's profit, granted to him for his labours: £3

¹ The year is not stated, but is probably 1349. (See Richardson and Sayles, *Admin. Ire.*, p. 112 for a list of barons of the exchequer at that time.)

Robert Chamberleyn, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for the carriage of victuals from the city of Dublin to the castle for the provisioning of the castle according to the order of the council: £7 12s.

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Same, for various bows and arrows and bowstrings bought by him to supply the castle, and for his expenditure on repairing the king's mill there, according to the order of the council: £8 4s. 3d.

Stephen Rathodan, because he was captured in a fight by the Othelless and their accomplices, felons and enemies of the king who were lately openly at war, in an attempt to rescue a certain prey taken from the king's tenants of Saggart, and was ransomed for a very large sum of money, granted to him by advice of the council in recompense of his loss and ransom: £4

RENT OF A HOUSE FOR THE KING'S VICTUALS:

Walter de Graunsete, for the rent of a house in le Tannerstret which master John de Boulton, treasurer of Ireland, rented from him to hold corn and other victuals of the king: £2

PAYMENT FOR THE RETURN OF THE EQUIPMENT OF THE KING'S SHIP CALLED THE JERUSALEM:

William Passelewe, master of the king's ship called the Jerusalem which by contrary winds landed in Ulster etc, because of which a ship had to be rented in the port of Dublin to bring the equipment of the Jerusalem from there to the port of Sandwich by order of the king, in part payment of £21 for the hire of the ship and expenses of sailors and for the maintenance of seven servants guarding the Jerusalem and its equipment, by writ of privy seal: £12

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John Walshe, abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, in part payment of alms, 24 December 1354 – 24 June 1357: £14 6s. 8d.

Brother Adam Pedelowe, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1347 – 12 October 1352: £16 18s. 10d.

Brother William Barby, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, in part payment of alms: £22 10s.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Turbut, lately watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 July – 17 November 1356: 17s. 6¾d.

Henry de Langton, watchman, fee, (£2 5s. 6½d. p.a.), 17 November 1356 – 16 February 1358: £2 16s. 10¾d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Master John de Boulton, treasurer, fee, 3 November 1356 – 5 September 1357: £33 12s. 2¼d.

John de Troye, deputy of John de Boulton, fee, 5 September 1357 – 10 March 1358: £20 10s. 11¼d.

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-1358 John de Pembroke, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1356 – Michaelmas term 1357: £15
- Master John de Burnham, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358: £20
- John de Troye, second baron, fee, Hilary term 1357 – Hilary term 1358: £16 13s. 4d.
- Thomas Mynot, third baron, fee, Michaelmas term 1356 – Michaelmas term 1357: £16 13s. 4d.
- William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358: £10
- William de Barton, chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358: £10
- Thomas de Quykesull, chief engrosser, wages, 30 September – 21 December 1356, 14 January – 11 March, 17 April – 27 May, 12 June – 27 July and 30 September – 23 December 1357, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1356 and in Michaelmas term 1357: £8 10s.
- Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, 30 September – 4 November 1356, with 10s. in part payment of his robe in Michaelmas term 1356: £1 5s.
- Robert de Lughtburgh, second engrosser, wages, 5 November – 21 December 1356, with 10s. in part payment of his robe in Michaelmas term 1356: £1 9s. 6d.
- Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, 14 January – 11 March, 17 April – 27 May, 12 June – 27 July and 30 September – 23 December 1357, 15 January – 20 February 1358, with £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1357: £6 10s. 11d.
- Treasurer's clerk, writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, 30 September – 21 December 1356, 14 January – 11 March, 17 April – 27 May, 12 June – 27 July and 30 September – 23 December 1357, 15 January – 20 February 1358: £7 5s. 5d.
- Robert Holiwod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358, with 10s. for his robe in Hilary term 1357 and in Hilary term 1358: £4 8s. 4d.
- Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, fee, same period, with same payment for robes: £4 8s. 4d.
- Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees (£1 6s. 8d. p.a. each), Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358: £4
- Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the Dublin castle, fee and wax, Michaelmas term 1356 – Hilary term 1358: £3 18s.
- Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, same period: £3 18s.

Brother John Babe, prior of the order of St Augustine in Dublin, payment to the friars (£2 13s. 4d. p.a.) for celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the health of the king and queen Philippa his wife and their children, and for the souls of his ancestors, 22 June 1356 – 22 December 1357: £4

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William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages (1½d. per day), 1 November 1356 – 24 December 1357: £2 12s. 4d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, for the rent of the houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and the Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Michaelmas 1356 – Michaelmas 1357: £4

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £17 4s. 1d.
- 43 dozens of parchment purchased at various prices for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats in the exchequer: £39 17s.
- 116¼ pounds of green wax purchased at various prices for sealing writs and summonses: £6 5s. 1d.
- Bags, purses and files: £1 4s. 4d.
- Ink: £1 6d.
- Rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 2s. 2d.
- Painting of an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the chapel of the exchequer: £1 4s.

Total: £66 17s. 2d.

Total payments: £2,790 7s. 4½d.¹

Note that from this should be subtracted £66 13s. 4d. which Nicholas, bishop of Meath, lent the treasurer for the king's use and of which he received no repayment during the period of account.

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Enrolled account of Nicholas Aleyn, bishop of Meath, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £2,918 11s 10¼d

PAYMENTS:

¹ Receipts for the same period amounted to £3,444 10s. 1¼d. (E 101/243/12).

² E 372/204 m. 41. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1359 [EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Nicholas, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee, 10 March 1358 – 19 April 1359: £40

James de Watenhull, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1358 – Hilary 1359: £12 10s

John de Bournham, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter 1358 – Hilary 1359: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Troye, baron of the exchequer, same: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Minot, third baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary 1358 – Hilary 1359: £16 13s. 4d.

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Easter 1358 – Hilary 1359: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Barton, same: £6 13s. 4d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer and the clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt, one scribe for 37 days in Hilary term 1358, and both for 267 days, Easter 1358 – Hilary 1359; clerk, Easter – Michaelmas 1358, 194 days; £2 for scribes' robes: £17 18s. 9d.

Robert Holywod and Thomas Everard, remembrancers, fees and robes, same period: £5 13s. 4d.

Two scribes writing summonses of the exchequer, fees, same period: £2 13s. 4d.

Chaplain of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Easter – Michaelmas 1358: £1 19s.

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, wages, 25 December 1357 – 4 January 1359: £4 7s.

Same, for parchment, wax, bags, purses, ink, thread and other minor necessary items bought and provided for the exchequer and wages and stipends of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £33 1s. 8½d.

John Taillour, rent of houses in which the pleas of the exchequer and the Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Michaelmas 1356 – Easter 1358: £6

[FEES]:

Almaric de St Amand, justiciar, fee, 27 February 1358 – 17 March 1359: £437 7s. 2½d.

John de Frowyk, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 24 September 1357 – 24 March 1359: £60

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 June 1356 – 20 June 1358: £23

Peter Mallore, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 March – 20 December 1358: £20

John de Hughleye, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 2 January 1358 – 2 January 1359: £5

Thomas Dent, chief justice of the common bench, fee, 12 October 1356 – 12 October 1357: £15 13s. 4d. 1358
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Bartholomew Dardez, justice of the common bench, fee, 27 October 1357 – 27 January 1358: £3 18s. 4d.

Nicholas de Snyterby, lately justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 January 1355 – 3 April 1358: £35 5s.

Edmund de Berford, pleader, fee, 19 November 1357 – 19 August 1358: £3 15s.

Robert de Preston, pleader, 20 October 1357 – 15 December 1358: £5 15s. 2d.

John de Leycestre, king's attorney in the common bench, fee, 23 November 1357 – 23 November 1358: £3 6s. 8d.

[CONSTABLES OF CASTLES]:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, 22 November 1357 – 22 February 1359: £22 16s. 3d.

Brother Richard de Northampton, keeper of Ferns castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 27 August 1357 – 27 March 1358: £12 1d.

Alexander de Cretynges, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 15 January 1358 – 15 April 1359: £8 6s. 8d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 December 1357 – 24 March 1359: £8 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Bathe, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 5 March 1358 – 5 March 1359: £40

John de Wodestok, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 20 January 1358 – 20 January 1359: £5

[THE KING'S WORKS]:

John Scrop, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for various works: £8 4s. 8d.

Richard de Bury, carpenter, in part payment of £60 for bulding a new bridge over the river-bank (*ultra rypam*) of Wicklow, with a crenellated watchtower (*garretto kyrnellato*) and a drawbridge in the middle of the said bridge, in place of the old bridge over the said river-bank which was ruined, and a gate called a portcullis (*portcolys*) and boards of another gate in the king's castle there, and a drawbridge over the ditch of the said castle, according to the order and advice of the justiciar, treasurer and others of the king's council in Ireland, because of the hostile attacks of the Irish of those parts, according to an agreement made by the said council with Richard: £38 13s. 4d.

[THE KING'S CARPENTER]:

Adam de Carleton, the king's carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other places in Ireland, fee, 1 February 1358 – 1 February 1359: £7 4s. 3d.

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-1359 [THE KING'S WAGES]:

John Scrop, clerk appointed to pay wages to the men recently in Newcastle McKinegan, Killoghtre, Kilmartre and other fortalices and wards in the marches of Leinster for the safe keeping of the castle, wards and fortalices, and in defence of the king's people of those parts against the hostile attacks of Obryn, Ottholes and other Irish enemies of those parts, and to buy and provide victuals and other necessary things for the castle and fortalices: £200

William Forde, clerk of the wages for the men going in the company of Almaric de St Amand, justiciar, to various parts of Ireland to subdue the Obryns, Ottholes, and other Irishmen who had risen against the king: £105 13s. 1¼d.

John de Frowyk, chancellor of Ireland, going in the company of the said justiciar to Leinster and Munster to expedite various matters of the king, both in war-time and in peacetime, according to the order of the justiciar and others of the council, for the wages of 7 men at arms, 7 hobelars and 7 mounted archers retained with him in addition to those men of his own household which he ought to retain by reason of his office, 17 February – 14 June 1358: £60

The treasurer, similarly going with the justiciar to Leinster and Munster and also to Meath and Louth, both to levy the king's debts and to expedite other business of the king there, with horses and arms according to the order of the justiciar and council, for expenses outside his fee, on the king's service for 150 days, 9 March – 22 September 1358: £50

John de Troye, baron of the exchequer, going in the company of the justiciar to Leinster and Munster, to levy various debts there with 5 men at arms and 8 archers riding to war with the justiciar against the king's enemies, for wages of himself and his men, 19 February – 9 April 1358: £25

William de Barton, chamberlain, going in the company of John de Troye and of the treasurer to Leinster, Munster, Meath and Louth, to levy debts, for wages outside fee for 162 days, 14 February – 22 September 1358: £27

Robert Holywod, remembrancer, similarly going in the company of the treasurer to Munster to levy debts, for 66 days, 10 March – 14 May 1358: £11

Robert de Preston, king's sergeant, for wages going in the company of the justiciar to Leinster and Munster, for the king's pleas and complaints in those parts, with one man at arms and two hobelars, 10 February – 17 June 1358: £29 16s.

Nicholas de Faucomberge, lately sent to Leinster by order of the justiciar and council to treat with the Irish of those parts for the restoration of peace there, going with 4 mounted archers for 20 days within the said time, for wages: £4

John de Troye and William de Barton, sent to Leinster and Munster by order and advice of the justiciar and council to expedite certain important matters touching the king, for wages of themselves, 5 men at arms and 10 archers of John's retinue, 12 January – 3 March 1359: £33 16s. 8d.

John de Foxcot, king's sergeant at arms, sent by the king from England to Ireland to stay there on the king's service in the company of the justiciar, wages (1s. per day), 27 February – 13 June 1358: £5 6s.

[THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS]:

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John de Cornwaill, knight, in part payment of £40 for the repair of the king's castle of Kilbele in the marches of Co. Carlow, which had been destroyed and knocked down by the Onolans and their accomplices, Irish enemies and rebels of the king, and rebuilt by John for the defence and refuge of the king's people of that county, granted to him by the justiciar and council in aid of this repair: £20

William de Vale, sheriff of Carlow, in part payment of £20 granted to him in recompense of the goods and chattels of his relatives, friends and others of his retinue destroyed and lost in repelling the Onolans and other Irish enemies of the king in that county who were at war, and for good service in riding against the enemies and killing Donaldus Tagsone Onolan, Murgh Philip Obrynnne and many other chief persons of those enemies for the greater tranquility of the people of that county: £10

John Galbarry, in recompense of arms and other goods and chattels taken by the McMurghes and Obrynnnes, enemies of the king, making war on the king's people of the said county of Carlow and in aid of keeping two fortalices in Galbarriston and Rathalyn near Leighlin in defence of the king's people at John's expense: £5

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, for his costs and expenses in bringing John Obryn, captain of the Obrynnnes, lately the king's enemy and rebel, to the justiciar at Carlow, together with others of his name returning to the king's peace, and for wages and expenses going with many armed men, horse and foot to Munster for the better keeping of the king's peace there: £30

William Bron, clerk, in payment of his labours in his office of the escheatry of Ireland, both in the time when that office existed separately and afterwards in the company of Thomas Mynot, the king's escheator there, when William's office was subsumed into that of the escheator (*officio illo reintegrato in dictum officium*)¹: £10

Thomas de Stafford, the king's sergeant at arms, for compensation for a horse valued at £5 6s. 8d. lost while riding to war in the company of the justiciar against the McMurthes and Omurthes of Selargy in order to subdue them: £5 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Baa, the justiciar's *valettus*, compensation for a horse valued at £10 similarly lost in going in the company of the justiciar against the Omurthes of Slemargy and their Irish accomplices, the king's enemies: £10

Almaric de St Amand, justiciar, in part payment of 40 men at arms (including 10 knights) and 100 mounted archers in addition to the justiciar's retinue retained according to the agreement contained in an indenture between Almaric and the king, 27 February 1358 – 27 February 1359: £1,142 11s. 4d. by writ dated 1 September 1358 in which the king ordered the treasurer and chamberlains to pay these wages from the time of Almaric's arrival in Ireland and

¹ William had been appointed escheator in Co. Meath in December 1356, apparently as part of a scheme of appointing local escheators (*Rot. pat. Hib.*, p. 66, nos 72–3). With the appointment of Mynot as escheator, the practice of having a single escheator for the whole country was resumed.

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by a writ of allocate to the treasurer and barons of the English exchequer dated 15 July 1359

John de Excestre, the king's pleader in pleas before the justiciar, remainder of fee (£5 p.a.): £2

Richard Plunket, pleader, for his labours in the king's pleas and business before the treasurer of Ireland in Munster in relation to the levying of the king's debts: £1

Nicholas Faucomberge, for good service and labours in informing the treasurer and others of the council of the method and form of levying a certain subsidy granted to the king at the time that Thomas de Rokeby was justiciar: £2

John de Foxcot, king's sergeant at arms, sent to England to explain certain important matters concerning the king and the state of the land of Ireland to the king and council there, in part payment of his expenses in going, staying and returning: £10

James de Penkeston, senior, for his labours in the company of Almaric and other justiciars in writing indictments made before the justiciars in Munster and Leinster, and frequently following the justiciars at his own expense: £2 10s.

John de Nanton, Almaric's *valettus*, in compensation for a horse valued at £5 lost in the company of the justiciar riding to war against the Irish enemies of the king: £5

William son of Richard son of William and Walter Harold, for good service and labours in the parts of Saggart, recovering booty taken by certain Obrynnnes and Othothels, enemies of the king, from the king's men in those parts and killing many of the said enemies: £5

Henry de Leycestre and Richard Mareschall, clerks, for expenses in the king's chancery following the justiciar in the said parts of Munster and Leinster, writing various matters of the king's business there and providing parchment for this at their own cost: £4

William de Barton, chamberlain of the exchequer, for his labours in the company of the treasurer and John de Troye in Meath and Munster in connection with the levying of the king's debts and in compensation for a horse valued at £7 13s. 4d. lost in the king's service: £10

William Laweles, the other chamberlain, for his labours and expenses in that office when William, his associate, was occupied in levying the said debts in Leinster, Munster and Meath, in the company of the treasurer and John de Troye and in going with horses and arms to various castles and fortalices to supply them with victuals, and in riding to war in the company of brother John de Frowyk, chancellor, and John de Troye against the Obrynnnes and other Irish enemies of the king on one occasion and with the treasurer to the parts of Carlow against the Morthes of Slemargy and their accomplices, enemies of the king, for the payment of wages of men there and for his costs and expenses, in addition to his daily wages: £13 6s. 8d.

John Syward, deputy of Robert Chandos, keeper of the measures in Ireland, in remuneration of his damages and labours in the king's service exercising that office in Ulster and in various other parts of Ireland, retaining many archers and other men at his own expense by reason of that office: £6 13s. 4d.

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Peter Mallore, knight, to whom the king lately gave and granted the castle and manor of Balyten in fee farm, which were granted with other lands and tenements in Leinster by the justiciar and others of the council to William, son of Andrew de Bermyngham to inhabit, for the good of the king's peace: £10

William Hamound, clerk, in remuneration of his labours in the service of the king going in the company of the treasurer to Meath and in the company of John de Troye to Munster to levy the king's debts and in writing many rolls relating to the king's debts, at his own expense: £2

Same William¹, chamberlain of the exchequer, for his expenses in going to England to attest the account of the treasurer at the exchequer there: £20

William de Troye, the king's falconer, for 15 goshawks and tercelts bought for the king's use by advice of William and delivered to him, and for their carriage and other necessities bought for them by William at the time he was in Ireland on this business: £16 8s. 6d.

William Passelewe, master of the king's ship called the Jerusalem which was driven ashore in Ulster by contrary winds, in part payment of £21 assigned to him for the freight and hire of a ship in the port of Dublin to go to Ulster to bring the equipment of the king's ship to the port of Sandwich, because the king's ship could not cross to the said parts of Ulster² and for the expenses of 7 members of the crew of the ship guarding the equipment: £7

Nicholas, bishop of Meath, remainder of £73 6s. 8d. owed to him by the king for the same amount of money which he lent the king in his great need and lack of money at the time when Thomas de Rokeby was justiciar and master John de Boulton was treasurer, for the king's advantage and the maintenance of the king's peace in Ireland: £67 11s. 4d.

[THE KING'S ALMS]:

Brother John Walssh, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in payment of £4 13s. 4d. arrears of alms, 25 December 1354 – 24 June 1356, and alms, 24 June 1357 – 25 December 1358: £23 13s. 4d.

Dominicans, in part payment of £160 12s. 1d. arrears of alms, 12 October 1347 – 12 October 1357, received by brother John de Leycestre, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin: £21 11s. 11d.

[WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE]:

Henry de Langeton, watchman in Dublin castle, for his daily wages, 17 February 1358 – 17 February 1359: £2 5s. 6¼d.

¹ An error for William Laweles, as William Hamound never held the office of chamberlain. See *Rot. Pat. Hib.* p. 67 nos. 26–7.

² Possibly an error for "to the said port of Sandwich".

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-1359 [PAYMENT TO ALMARIC DE ST AMAND]:

Almaric de St Amand, in payment of £133 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him by the king for his good service and stay with the king, to be received at the Dublin exchequer for as long as he is justiciar there, Easter and Michaelmas 1358, by writ dated 14 October 1358: £133 6s. 8d.

Total payments £3,103 16s. 1¼d.

He has a surplus of £185 4s. 3d.

[83] EASTER [21 APRIL] 1359 – 11 FEBRUARY 1360

Issue roll of Nicholas Aleyn, bishop of Meath, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, fee, 18 March 1359 – 18 March 1360: £500

Brother John de Frowyk, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, 24 March – 24 June 1359: £10

Brother John de Mora and William de Drayton, clerk, deputies of John de Frowyk, chancellor, fee, 24 June – 4 August 1359: £4 9s. 8¼d.

William Petyt, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 13 April – 13 July 1359: £10

Peter Malorre, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 20 December 1358 – 20 March 1359: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Hugleye, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records, bills, memoranda and all other items touching pleas held before the justiciar, in part payment of fee, 2 January 1359 – 2 January 1360: £2 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Dent, lately chief justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 12 October 1356 – 12 October 1357: £7 16s. 8d.

Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 15 December 1358 – 15 September 1359: £30

Bartholomew Dardiz, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 27 July 1357 – 27 January 1359: £30 10s.

Edmund de Berford, king's pleader, fee, 19 August 1358 – 19 February 1360: £7 10s.

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, fee, 18 January – 18 October 1359: £3 15s.

John de Leycestre, lately king's attorney in the Dublin bench and exchequer, fee, 23 November 1358 – 12 February 1359: 14s.

¹ E 101/244/2. No chamberlain's counter-roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 372/207 m. 41.

William Lynnoure, king's attorney, fee, 12 February 1359 – 12 February 1360: £3 6s. 8d. 1359
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CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 22 February – 22 November 1359: £11 12s. 6d.

Alexander de Cretynges, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 15 April – 15 October 1359: £3 6s. 8d.

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 March – 24 December 1359: £5

Nicholas de Bathe, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 5 March 1359 – 5 March 1360: £40

John Wodestok, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 20 January – 20 April 1359: £1 5s.

John fitz Richer, constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 2 January 1358 – 2 January 1359: £17 9s. 9d.

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Scrop, clerk of Dublin castle and keeper of the works and stores there, for works, according to his account rendered at the exchequer: £41 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's castles, manors and other works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 6d. p.a.), 1 February – 1 August 1359: £3 5s. 7d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John Scrop, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers staying in the castles of Newcastle McKinegan, Killoghtrre, Kilmartre and other fortalices and wards in the marches of Leinster for the safe keeping of the castles, fortalices and wards, and to messengers going between the justiciar and the king's court and the Obrynnnes, Oothilles and other Irishmen at war against the king, for the restoration of peace, and to pay for necessary repairs to the castles, fortalices and wards, and for the carriage of victuals to the castles etc. and to pay money to men appointed to burn the enemies' houses by night and to spy out booty in their possession, who killed certain of those enemies, and for all other necessary expenses relating to the castles, fortalices and wards, according to his account rendered in the exchequer: £179 10s. 8¼d.

Roger Euyas, clerk assigned to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars, mounted archers and foot soldiers going in the company of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, to make war on the king's Irish enemies and rebels in various parts of Ireland, for these wages: £63 12s. 8d.

Thomas de Quaykeshull, clerk assigned to pay wages to the men at arms, hobelars, mounted archers and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar of Ireland for the time being, to make war on the king's Irish enemies and rebels in various parts of Ireland, for these wages: £261 15s.

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-1360 Brother Thomas de Bureleye, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, for the wages of 10 men at arms (1s. per day), 20 armed hobelars (6d. per day), 24 mounted archers (4d. per day) and 24 foot soldiers (1d. per day) which he retained in the king's service in the company of the justiciar in Co. Carlow, fighting Art Kevenagh, traitor to the king, and his adherents, 26 August – 26 September 1359: £48 1s.

John de Carreu, who came at the order of James le Botiller, justiciar, with 9 men at arms and 16 archers to Welles in Leinster to treat concerning the king's peace with Donaldus Reuagh, the king's enemy and rebel, 21 – 28 March 1359, during which time he lost a horse valued at £20 and retained an additional 4 hobelars for 4 days; and on another occasion went with two men at arms and 10 archers to Waterford to advise and help the justiciar on matters concerning the peace of the land, for 8 days: £10

John de Troye, clerk assigned to treat and negotiate concerning the king's peace with Omorth of Leys, captain of the Irish of those parts, when Almaric de St Amand, justiciar, with other chief ministers was in Munster, and treated with Omorth at Athy for the keeping of peace; and retained 6 men at arms, 12 mounted archers and 40 hobelars to go with Thomas le Botiller to the parts of Tylagh in Offelmyth to bring before the council certain prisoners of the Obrynnys who had been captured and in Thomas's custody, 27 May – 5 June 1358; also appointed by another commission to supervise the keepers of the peace in Leinster in arraying men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers and in keeping the marches of Cos. Dublin and Kildare, for doing this and in assisting with the provision of victuals for the castles of Newcastle McKynegan, Killoghtre and Kilmartre, in relieving the castle of Killoghtre which was besieged by the Irish of those parts, and in staying with 8 men at arms, 12 mounted archers and 60 hobelars in fighting Obryn and Otothell and their accomplices, Irish rebels of the king, in the parts of Wicklow, 15 – 17 July 1358; also by order of the justiciar, going in the company of the justiciar to treat with Omorth of Leys and McMourgh at Athy with 6 men at arms, 10 mounted archers and 10 hobelars, where he remained 27 September – 4 October 1358; also by order of the justiciar, going in the company of the justiciar, with 6 men at arms, 12 mounted archers and 13 hobelars to the parts of Naas and Tristeldelan and Omayll on an expedition against the Irish of those parts, enemies of the king, 24 – 30 November 1358; in full settlement of £44 1s. 4d. wages, of which he remitted £4 1s. 4d. to the king: £40

John de Troye, clerk, baron of the exchequer, charged by the justiciar and others of the council to go to Waterford to a council held there, going, staying there and returning, 1 – 13 April 1359; also assigned by the king's commission to go to the parts of Kilkenny and Wexford to supervise and hasten the levying of debts owing to the king, 18 June – 10 July 1359; granted to him by advice of the council for his wages (3s. 4d. per day as other barons were accustomed to receive in the past): £11 6s. 8d.

Henry Abbot, king's sergeant at arms, wages (1s. per day), 18 March – 16 June 1359: £4 11s.

Richard Whyte of Clongell, recently chosen by the justiciar and others of the council to go as pleader in the company of the justiciar to Leinster and Mun-

ster in the absence of Richard Plunket, pleader, who was in England on the king's business, wages (4s. per day), 19 June (when he set out from Dublin) – 19 July 1359 (when he returned to Dublin): £6 4s.

John Keppok, chosen by the justiciar and others of the council to advise William Petyt, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in all laws, doubts and difficulties in holding pleas, making processes and giving judgments and other things relating to William's office, and to keep the king's counsel, in part payment of wages (10s. 2½d. per week), 20 May (when he left Dublin) – 19 July 1359 (when he returned to Dublin): £2 10s.

Robert Holywod and William de Barton, charged by the justiciar and others of the council to go to Waterford to a council held there, wages for going with their clerks at their own expense, staying there and returning (3s. 4d. per day as others on the same service were accustomed to receive in the past), 3 – 13 April 1359: £3 13s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Richard Plunket and John Keppok, for their service in the office of king's pleader in the company of the justiciar, coming from Dublin to Munster where the justiciar was holding his sessions, and where they pleaded on behalf of the king before the justiciar in various matters to the king's great benefit, for their labours and wages: £6 13s. 4d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, who, with a great number of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, remained 25 – 27 January 1359 in the marches of Cloncurry at his own expense by order of the king to resist various enemies and rebels of the king in those parts, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. granted to him for his labours and expenses: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas le Botiller, in part payment of £10 granted to him in recompense of his expenses in keeping and maintaining the castle of Dromro in the marches where the land attached to the castle on all sides is destroyed by the attacks of the Irish, and also for his losses when his manor of Clomeynan was burned and his goods and chattels there destroyed by the Irish of those parts: £6 13s. 4d.

Patrick de la Freygne, granted to him for his good and voluntary service, especially in retaining at his own expense many men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the wood of Dulnagh near Leighlin to repel the attacks of McMurgh and his accomplices, and for the good service which he will do in the future: £20

John Syward, because it was agreed by the justiciar and others of the council that he should go immediately to the king and council in England on important business concerning the land of Ireland, granted to him in part payment of the expenses which he will incur in crossing the sea and staying in England on this business: £10

William de Vale, in payment of £20 granted to him because of his good service to the king on many occasions in repelling the Onolans and other Irishmen in Co. Carlow who had almost destroyed the county and killed the greater part of the men there by their invasions: £9 10s.

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-1360 David Nasshe, sheriff of Kildare, for a horse valued at £5 which was killed in the capture at the king's order of Henry Blak, who had been indicted of various felonies and trespasses in the king's court: £2

Robert Bron, chaplain, who was presented by the king to the vicarage of the church of Dungarvan, in prosecuting the presentation to declare the king's right in this matter and in bringing writs relating to this to various ministers in the company of Thomas, bishop of Lismore, in Munster, while in the king's service with the bishop was captured by Thomas Odure and his accomplices, the king's enemies, brought to the wood of the Urlyf and kept there in irons in strict custody for 6 weeks and more, and was despoiled of his horses and harness to the value of £6 13s. 4d., granted to him in recompense of his losses: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Plunket, granted to him for the labours and expenses of himself and his men in going to various parts of England and staying there for the furtherance before the king and council there of important business intimately concerning the governance and state of the land of Ireland with which he was charged and instructed by justiciar and others of the council in Ireland before his passage: £26 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Power of Kylmydan, who was seriously wounded in the company of the justiciar in the last conflict with Art Kevenagh, traitor to the king, and his adherents, Irish enemies of the king, in the parts of Leys, and 32 of his men were similarly wounded, in some cases so that their lives were despaired of, and 2 horses to the value of £2 13s. 4d. were killed, as recompense for his labours and losses: £20

Edmund Okenedy, granted to him in recompense of his losses in the company of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar in making war on Art Kevenagh and his accomplices [as above] in the parts of Leys, and of the loss of 3 horses valued at £10: £10

Henry Abbot, king's sergeant at arms, who was assigned by the justiciar and council to go to the king in England to expedite certain important business touching the king and the land of Ireland, for his expenses: £5

William de Drayton, clerk, who served the king in the Irish chancery after Almaric de St Amand was justiciar without receiving any fee or other remuneration from the king, whereas Thomas de Cotyngham, the clerk who served in the chancery before William's arrival in Ireland, received £13 6s. 8d. p.a., granted to him for his service, expenses and labours in the company of the justiciar in Leinster and Munster: £5

John Scrop, treasurer's clerk, granted to him for his service and labours in the exchequer of receipt at Dublin, in sitting in the exchequer at the time it should have been closed and diligently working there and writing various matters for the king's benefit during that time: £3

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, granted to him because his fee is so small that he cannot live on it: £2

John More, who continually stays by night and day in the king's treasury, in recompense of his service and labours in the custody of the king's treasure and other things there: £2

Robert Cadygan, chaplain, who was sent by order of the justiciar and council from Waterford to Oulys in Co. Limerick to look for gold and silver ore there, and brought the ore to the council at Dublin for them to inspect it and send it to the king in England for assay, for his labours and expenses and for the loss of a horse: £2

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in part payment of £200 which the king granted him in aid of his expenses and labours incurred in directing the king's business: £84 4s. 9d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, because in the last conflict between the justiciar and the king's army and the Irish of Leinster, the king's enemies in the district of Leys where many of the enemies with the help of God fell, Adam Gaynard an English traitor to the king, who retained many enemies and opponents of the king against the faithful people, was captured and bought by the justiciar for £40 from those who had captured him; in the same conflict was captured Molaghlyn More Omadan, Irish enemy of the king whom the justiciar similarly bought for £10, and Mcyncarry, Irish enemy similarly bought for £6 13s. 4d. and Loghlyn Omakyn the king's rebel for £1, which prisoners were detained in Dublin castle, granted to him by the king, in order that Adam, Molaghlyn, Mcyncarry and Loglyn might be put to death: £57 13s. 4d.

John Taillour, lately mayor of Dublin, who was asked and charged on behalf of the king by John, archbishop of Dublin, the treasurer of Ireland and the barons of the exchequer and others of the king's council who were in the parts of Dublin, to send certain armed men and archers of the city and elsewhere to stay near Tavelagh in the marches of Leinster to repel the attacks of the Obrynnes and Oothilles and their accomplices, enemies of the king, who were daily riding to war in the marches, and John assisted these men for a long time with victuals and wages, when the justiciar was in Munster, in part payment of £16 13s. 4d. which the king granted him for the above reason: £13 6s. 8d.

William son of Andrew de Birmyngham, for the defence and maintenance of the king's faithful people of Leinster and for their relief by order of the justiciar and others of the council it was agreed that he should stay at Balyten in the marches of Leinster with a good company of armed men and foot soldiers to repel the attacks of the Irish enemies of those parts, taking £133 6s. 8d. p.a. from the king for retaining these men and for their wages: £61

William de Barton, chamberlain of the exchequer, who was assigned by the king's commission to go to Munster to order and appoint collectors in the four counties there to assess and collect the subsidy granted to the king by the communities of those counties in a council held at Waterford, and also to hasten the levying of debts owing to the king in those parts, and because the district was troubled by war, William retained 5 mounted archers at his own expense for 24 days while he was on the king's business there, granted to him in recompense for his and their wages: £6 1s. 8d.

Nicholas, bishop of Meath, treasurer, who was recently ordered to stay at Saggart for the safety of the king's demesne lands there to resist the malice of the Oothilles, Obrynnes and other Irishmen of Leinster who were frequently invading those parts, and the bishop with a good company of men at arms,

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-1360 hobelars, archers and foot soldiers stayed there almost continually at his own expense, 7 August – 3 September 1359, granted to him in part payment of his expenses: £10 8s. 9d.

RESTORATION OF MONEY TO PHILIPPA, QUEEN OF ENGLAND:

Robert Rynges, the queen's attorney in Ireland, payment of the issues of the lands and tenements of John Darcy de Knayth in Ireland, granted to her by the king on 26 March 1356, to hold during the minority of the heir, paid by writ from England: £2 4s.¹

FEE OF THE CONTROLLER OF THE GREAT AND SMALL CUSTOMS IN THE CITY OF DUBLIN:

Reginald de Esker, controller of the customs in the city of Dublin, fee (£3 p.a.), 18 February – 18 August 1359: £1 10s.

PAYMENT TO THOMAS MYNOT OF THE SURPLUS OF HIS ACCOUNT:

Thomas Mynot, lately escheator of Ireland, granted to him by the king and council from the surplus of his account rendered at the Dublin exchequer: £9 16s. 3½d.

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother John de Leycestre, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 October 1352 – 12 October 1357: £15 12s. 8d.

Brother Thomas Laweles, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, in part payment of alms, 12 January 1350 – 12 January 1360: £39 2s. 4¼d.

FEE OF THE WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry de Langeton, watchman of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee (£2 5s. 6d. p.a.), 17 February – 17 November 1357: £1 2s. 9½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

James de Wattenhull, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1359 – Hilary term 1360: £10

John de Burnham, chief baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee, Easter term – Michaelmas term 1359: £7 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron, in part payment of fee, same period: £9 7s.

Thomas Mynot, third baron, fee, Easter term 1359 – Hilary term 1360: £13 6s. 8d.

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, same period: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Barton, chamberlain, fee, Easter term – Michaelmas term 1359: £5

Thomas de Quykeshull, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 29 April – 8 June, 25 June – 20 August and 30 September – 21 December 1359 and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term: £4 15s. 5d.

¹ This entry is cancelled and annotated "cancelled because the said Nicholas the treasurer is not charged with issues of this kind and because the writ etc. was not a sufficient warrant".

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, in part payment of his wages for same period, without any payment for his robe: £2 18s. 11½d. 1359
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Treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for same period and 14 January – 27 February 1360: £6 4s. 7d.

Robert Holywod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1359 – Hilary term 1360 and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term: £2 16s. 8d.

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, same, same period: £2 16s. 8d.

Two clerks writing the summonses of the exchequer, fees (£1 6s. 8d. p.a. each), Easter term – Michaelmas term 1360: £2

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Hilary term – Trinity term 1359: £1 19s.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, same, same period: £1 19s.

Brother John Babe, prior of the Augustinians at Dublin, in part payment of £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to the friars of that order celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the health of the king and queen and their children and for the souls of his ancestors, 22 June 1356 – 22 June 1359: £4

William Bette, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 5 January 1359 – 10 February 1360: £2 10s. 3d.

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, for the rent of the houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Easter – Michaelmas 1358: £2

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £6 0s. 5d.
- 254 dozens and 4 skins of parchment for writing rolls and writs and transcribing estreats: £16 4s.
- 64 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £3 1s. 1½d.
- Bags, purses and files: 3s. 4d.
- Ink: 12s. 9½d.
- 3 quarters of canvas for holding money: 6d.
- Rushes and straw for the floors of both exchequers: 1s. 4½d.
- Pumices: 7d.

Total: £26 4s. 1½d.

Total payments: £1,944 0s. 6¼d.

And he owes £284 18s. 11d.¹

¹ This originally gave a total of £1,946 4s. 6½d. with a corresponding sum owed of £282 14s. 11d.; these sums have been struck through. No receipt roll has survived for this period.

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[84] 11 FEBRUARY – 8 JUNE 1360

There are no surviving issue rolls or enrolled accounts for this period.

The treasurer was William Charnels, bishop of Ferns (d. July 1362). His executors appear to have escaped their obligation to account on his behalf by virtue of a general pardon of all Irish debts and accounts owed before 13 October 1362, which was issued on 28 February 1367, though treasurers and other royal officials were specifically excluded from the pardon (*Cal. pat. rolls*, 1364–7, p. 382; NAI, RC 8/30 pp 12–14).

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Issue roll of Thomas de Baddeby, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, fee, 18 June – 18 September 1360: £25

Maurice, earl of Kildare, deputy of James, earl of Ormond, justiciar, fee, 9 October 1360 – 31 March 1361: £171 8d.

Brother Thomas de Bureleye, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 5 August 1359 – 6 November 1360: £50

John de Redenesse, chief justice of the justiciar's court, in part payment of fee, 30 June 1356 – 30 June 1358: £25 17s. 4d.

John Hugley, clerk, keeper of the writs etc. of the justiciar's court, fee, 2 January 1360 – 2 January 1361: £5

Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 25 March – 15 December 1360: £30

Bartholomew Darditz, second justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, 27 January 1359 – 27 January 1360: £10 13s.

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, fee, 18 October 1359 – 18 October 1360: £5

William Lynnore, king's attorney, fee, 12 May 1360 – 12 February 1361: £2 10s.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Peter de Okebourn, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 24 December 1359 – 24 December 1360: £6 13s. 4d.

Robert de Beverley, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£40 p.a.), 5 September 1360 – 5 June 1361: £30

¹ E 101/244/6. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/244/5; the enrolled account is E 372/207 m. 46.

John Petyt, constable of Drogheda castle, in part payment of fee, 26 May 1360 – 26 February 1361: £2 10s. 1360
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John fitz Richer, lately constable of Athlone castle, in part payment of £34 8s. 9d. arrears of fee, 2 January 1358 – 13 December 1359: £10

WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

John Scrop, clerk and keeper of the works and stores in Dublin castle, for works there by his account rendered in the exchequer: £15 17s. 7d.

THE KING'S CARPENTER:

Adam de Carleton, chief carpenter of the king's works in Ireland, in part payment of fee (£9 2s. 11d. p.a.), 1 November 1359 – 1 August 1360: £3 1s. 11d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John Scrope, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the king's castles of McKinegan, Kiloghre, Kilmartre and other fortalices and wards in the marches of Leinster and to messengers going between the justiciar and the king's court and the Obrynnes, Othelless and other Irishmen who were at war, concerning the restoration of peace, to pay for the purchase of various necessities for the repair of the castles, fortalices and wards, and to make payments to men bringing victuals to the castles, fortalices and wards, to others who burned the enemies' houses by night, to those who were hired to spy on the enemies and to those who recently killed some of the enemies, by his account rendered at the exchequer: £302 16s. 4d.

Henry Abbot, king's sergeant at arms, wages (1s. per day), 18 February – 31 August 1360: £5 4s.

Oliver fitz Eustace for wages of 6 men at arms with armed horses and 16 hobelars which he, by the order of the justiciar and others of the council at Crumlin, recently retained against the frequent hostile incursions of the Obrynnes and Othelless, the king's enemies and rebels, 22 July – 20 August 1359: £17

William Rychokeson Lawales, who was retained by the justiciar with the advice of the council at £1 a week, because of his warlike incursions in repelling the Irish enemies of Leinster who were attacking the king's faithful people there by night and day, 10 September 1360 – 1 April 1361: £29

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond and justiciar of Ireland, in part payment of £1,259 16s. 6d. owing to him in his account at the exchequer for the retention of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in his company in the last war in Leinster in addition to the 20 men at arms maintained on the justiciar's fee: £158 3s. 4d.

THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Brother Thomas de Bureley, prior of the hospital of St John of Jerusalem in Ireland, chancellor of Ireland, in recompense for expenses which he sustained in retaining various men at arms, hobelars and mounted and foot archers at Athy for one month after the killing of Irish enemies and rebels in the parts of Leys by him, the justiciar and other Englishmen: £26 13s. 4d.

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Robert de Beverley, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, for money which he spent, 5 September – 5 December 1360, for the safe keeping of his servants who were repairing the castle and for rewards of armed men and others hired by him for the war in addition to the number which he ought to retain on his fee: £20 13s.

William Lynnore, the king's attorney, because others in the same office in the past received £5 a year for their fee, while he receives only £3 6s. 8d.: £1 5s.

William de Valle, in recompense for his labours and expenses in the company of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in following him in various wars against the Irish of Leinster, £10; David son of Jordan O Nolan in part payment of £10 which the king granted him for the same reason, £2 8s.; Fereull O Morth in part payment of £10 for the same, £3 6s. 8d.: £15 13s. 4d.

John Galbarry, in aid of the maintenance of 5 fencible men which he retained for the defence of his properties (*placearum*) at Galbarryston and Rathalyn against the Irish enemies of those parts: £3 6s. 8d.

Roger Poer de Senkyl, who is surrounded in his property (*placea*) at Senkyl by the Irish of Leinster and in the last attack lost his son and his men and suffered damage to his property so that he cannot stay there unless he receives financial assistance, in part payment of £20: £10

John Galbarry, who was retained by the king to retain 6 hobelars and 16 foot soldiers in a ward at Galbarryston for the maintenance of the peace and the safety of the king's people going on the king's highway near Clothesorchard, granted to him on 27 May 1359 for the sustenance of those men, £3 6s. 8d.; £3 6s. 8d. granted to him on 4 February 1360 because he retained an additional 8 hobelars and 16 foot soldiers for the safety of the king's people in Co. Carlow during the war against Mc Murgh; £3 6s. 8d. granted to him on 8 August 1360 for killing Mc Morice Brene, one of the Mc Murghs: £10

James de Penkeston, senior, for his labours and expenses in writing indictments in the justiciar's court in various counties: £2 10s.

John de Falwesley, for his good service in the company of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, the justiciar, when he was last at Latyn capturing malefactors and felons of the surname of the Burkeyns, for the capture of John David de Burgh: £6 13s. 4d.

The Dominicans of Kilmallock, granted to them by Walter de Bermingham, lately justiciar of Ireland, for the repair of their houses in which the justiciar for the time being used to lodge: £5

Thomas Mynot, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king by the advice of the justiciar and council, for his expenses in his forthcoming journey to England on certain business intimately concerning the state and peace of the land of Ireland: £6 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Baddeby for his expenses in going to Ireland when he was appointed treasurer there: £40

John Britton of Carlow, whose lands in Co. Carlow were destroyed by the Irish of Leinster and his tenants expelled, so that he has little or nothing to live on or maintain his condition there, granted to him because his presence in that county would be greatly to the benefit of the king and his people there: £6 13s. 4d.

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The prior and brothers of the Carmelite order at Leighlin, granted to them for their expenses in keeping various fencible men within the precincts of their house to repel the Irish of those parts who destroyed the whole country around Leighlin and broke down the bridge there: £6 13s. 4d.

Reginald de Esker, controller of the customs in the city of Dublin, fee (£3 p.a.), 18 February 1360 – 18 September 1361: £3

Robert de Clynton, in part payment of £20 yearly granted to him by the king, £15 13s. 4d. payable at the Dublin exchequer from the farm which Thomas de Dent owes the king for the manor of Esker and £4 6s. 8d. from the issues of the king's manor of Newcastle Lyons by the hand of the receiver there: £15 13s. 4d.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Henry Langton, watchman, in part payment of fee (£2 5s. 6½d. p.a.), 17 February – 17 November 1360: 10s.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas de Baddeby, treasurer, fee, 8 June 1360 – 21 February 1361: £26 6s. 8d.

John de Pembroke, deputy of Thomas de Baddeby while he was in England, fee, 22 February – 1 April 1361: £4 3s. 2½d.¹

John de Burnham, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1360: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, second baron, fee, Easter term 1360 – Hilary term 1361: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas Mynot, third baron, fee, Trinity term 1360: £1 15s. 10d.

William Laweles, chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1360 – Hilary term 1361: £5

William de Barton, chamberlain, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1360: £6 6s. 8d.

Stephen Rath, chamberlain, fee, Hilary term 1361: £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Quikeshull, chief engrosser of the exchequer, wages, 8 June – 8 August 1360, 30 September – 23 December 1360, 14 January – 10 March 1361, and £1 for his robe for Michaelmas term 1360: £4 16s. 3d.

Peter de Wakefeld, second engrosser, wages, same dates, and £1 for robe for Michaelmas term: £4 9s. 7d.

¹ He was paid for 38 days. The entry has been corrected; it originally read £6 4s. 8½d. i.e. payment for 57 days.

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-1361 The treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer, wages, 14 April – 22 May 1360, 8 June – 8 August 1360, 30 September – 23 December 1360, 14 January – 10 March 1361: £1 3s. 4d.

Robert Holiwod, remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1360 – Hilary term 1361 and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term: £2

Thomas Everard, second remembrancer, fee, Easter term 1360 – Hilary term 1361, and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term: £2 16s. 8d.

Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees, Trinity term 1360 – Hilary term 1361: £2

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Michaelmas term 1360 – Hilary term 1361: 19s. 8d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Trinity term 1360 – Easter term 1361: £5 4s.

Brother John Babe, prior of the Augustinians of Dublin, in payment of £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to them by the king for celebrating divine service in the chapel of the king's castle in Dublin for the king's health: £2 13s. 4d.¹

RENT OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER:

John Taillour, for the rent of the houses in which the pleas of the exchequer and the Dublin bench are held (£4 p.a.), Michaelmas 1359 – Michaelmas 1360: £4

Minor necessary expenses:

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £6 18s. 5½d.

– 158 dozens of parchment for writing rolls writs and estreats: £10 6s. 4d.

– 50 pounds of green wax for sealing writs and summonses: £2 10s.

– Bags, purses and files: £1 0s. 3½d.

– Ink: 9s. 7½d.

– Needles and thread: 1d.

Paid to William Bette, usher of the exchequer for the above:
£21 4s. 9½d.

Total payments: £1,308 4s. 5d.²

And he owes £53 12s. 8¾d.

[86] 1 APRIL 1361 – 14 JANUARY 1362

There are no surviving issue rolls or enrolled accounts for this period. The treasurer was William Charnels, bishop of Ferns (see no. 84 above).

¹ This has been corrected from £4:

² This has been altered from £1,311 13s. 0½d. Receipts for this period amounted to £1,361 17s. 1¾d. (E 101/244/5).

[87] 14 JANUARY 1362 – 9 APRIL 1364

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–1364Enrolled account of Thomas Mynot, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £6,203 13s. 9½d.

PAYMENTS:

[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Nicholas, bishop of Meath, lately treasurer, arrears of fee, 10 March 1359 – 11 February 1360, and £90 arrears of the £100 which he lent the king for the expedition of war against various Irish of the parts of Carlow, in the time of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar: £120 18s. 10¼d.

Thomas Mynot, treasurer, fee, 14 January – 20 October 1362: £30 14s. 4½d.

Brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, his deputy when the treasurer was acting in remote parts, fee, 20 October 1362 – 1 April 1364: £57 12s. 2¼d.

Thomas Mynot, treasurer, fee, 1 – 9 April 1364: 17s. 6d.

Brother Thomas de Burley, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1362 – Hilary term 1364: £22 10s.

Robert de Holywod, chief baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter term 1362 – Hilary term 1364: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Troy, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1362 – Hilary term 1364: £30

William Laweles and Peter de Okebourn, chamberlains of the exchequer, fees, same period: £30

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer, wages and £1 p.a. each for robes, for 550 days within the period of the account: £26 18s. 4d.

Clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £11 9s. 2d.

Robert Holiwode, remembrancer, fee, Hilary and Easter terms 1362, and 6s. 8d. for his robe in Hilary term: £1 11s. 8d.

William de Holiwode, remembrancer, same, Hilary term 1362 – Hilary term 1364, and £1 for his robe in Hilary term each year: £6 12s. 6d.

Thomas Frensshe, remembrancer in place of Robert de Holiwode when he became chief baron, fee, Trinity term 1362 – Hilary term 1364, and 13s. 4d. for robes: £5 10s.

Two clerks writing summonses, fees, Hilary term 1362 – Hilary term 1364: £6

¹ E 372/212 m. 43. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1364 Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Hilary term 1362 – Hilary term 1364: £11 13s.

Augustinians of Dublin, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. arrears of the £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to them to provide a friar daily and two friars on Sundays to celebrate divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the king and queen and their children and for the souls of the king's ancestors, 22 June 1361 – 22 December 1363: £6

William Bet, usher of the exchequer, wages, 14 January – 9 February 1362: 4s. 7d.

John Pytman, usher of the exchequer in place of William Bet, deceased, wages, 3 March 1362 – 16 December 1363: £4 1s. 7d.

William Depenham, usher of the exchequer in place of John Pytman, who was removed from office, wages, 17 December 1363 – 9 March 1364: 6s. 10½d.

John Pytman, usher, for parchment, wax, bags, purses, ink, thread and other minor necessities and a striped cloth for covering each exchequer, and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £96 9s. 0½d.

John Taillour, for the rent of his houses where pleas of the exchequer and of the Dublin bench are held, arrears, Michaelmas 1360 – Easter 1361 (£4 p.a.): £2

[FEES]:

James Botiller, earl of Ormond, lately justiciar, arrears of fee, 8 September – 8 October 1360: £28 15s. 3½d.

Maurice, earl of Kildare, lately justiciar, fee, 1 April – 15 September 1361, by writ: £167 3s. 7½d.

Brother Thomas de Burleye, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in part payment of fee, 5 November 1361 – 5 November 1363: £78 12s. 6½d.

Same, chief justice of the lieutenant's court, arrears of fee, 12 October 1361 – 20 January 1362 when Ralph de Ferers was appointed: £10 17s. 6d.

Ralph de Ferers, chief justice of the lieutenant's court, in part payment of fee, 20 January 1362 – 20 April 1363: £40

Thomas de la Dale, chief justice of the lieutenant's court, in place of Ralph who was removed from office, fee, 7 June 1363 – 7 March 1364: £30

Richard White of Clongell', assessor¹ to Thomas de la Dale in the above office, receiving £26 13s. 4d. p.a. and £6 13s. 4d. every half year granted to him by the Irish council as a reward, 15 July 1361 – 5 January following 1362: £20

Same, second justice of the lieutenant's court, fee, 20 January 1362 – 20 January 1364: £53 6s. 8d.

¹ The functions of a judicial assessor are given in the payment to John Keppok in no. 83 above as "to advise [the justice] in all laws, doubts and difficulties in holding pleas, making processes and giving judgments".

James de Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records, bills and all other memoranda of the lieutenant's court, fee, 23 January 1363 – 23 January 1364: £5

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Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 15 June 1361 – 22 July 1363: £84 0s. 11¼d.

Same, fee, 25 September – 25 December 1363: £10

Bartholomew Darditz, second justice of the Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 27 April 1361 – 27 January 1364: £73 6s. 8d.

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, arrears of fee, 18 October 1360 – 18 October 1363, by 3 writs: £15

John Keppok, same, 30 May 1362 – 30 November 1363: £6 10s.

William Lynnore, king's attorney in the exchequer and Dublin bench, arrears of fee, 12 May – 12 November 1361: £1 13s. 4d.

Henry Michel, king's attorney after William Lynnore had been removed from office, fee, 10 July 1362 – 10 January 1364 and £2 1s. 8d. reward because his diligence in that office was greater than that of previous attorneys: £7 1s. 8d.

[CONSTABLES OF CASTLES]:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, arrears of fee, 22 February 1359 – 2 April 1364, by writ: £81 12s. 6d.

William de Halughton, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 12 October 1361 – 13 October 1363: £13 6s. 8d.

Roger Berde, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 28 September 1361 – 28 September 1362: £6 13s. 4d.

John fitz Richer, lately constable of Athlone castle, arrears of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 2 January – 14 September 1358: £11 1s. 1½d.

Walter de Baa, constable of Athlone castle after John had been removed, fee (£40 p.a.), 16 January 1362 – 16 July 1363: £60

Simon de Brokebury, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£133 6s. 8d. p.a.), 5 March 1362 – 18 March 1363, when the king granted the office to Maurice Lawles: £137 14s. 2d.

Maurice Lawles, same, fee (£80 p.a.), 18 March 1363 – 18 March 1364: £80

Richard Vynegre, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 22 September 1361 – 22 December 1363, by 2 writs: £10 5s.

Roger Euyas, constable of Trim castle, arrears of fee (£20 p.a.), 12 August – 12 November 1361: £5

Ralph de Ferrers, lord of Wicklow, in part payment of his wages as constable of the king's castle there at 1s. per day, with wages of 6 armed men at 6d. per day and 6 archers at 3d. per day, staying for the safe keeping of the castle during the war there, by order of the Irish council, 2 November 1361 – 18 May 1362: £35

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-1364 [THE KING'S WORKS]:

John Scrope, clerk, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle and of the exchequer and other works in Dublin, for building and repair of houses and other works of the castle and exchequer: £267 9s. 11¹/₄d.

Walter Baa, constable of Athlone castle, in money paid to him to complete the repair of that castle: £5

[THE KING'S WAGES]:

Walter de Dalby, appointed to pay wages of war in Ireland, in money paid to him for this purpose, by 2 writs and 3 indentures between Dalby and the treasurer and his deputy: £2,495 0s. 2¹/₄d.

William de Karlell, clerk, deputy of Walter de Dalby, in money paid to him for the same purpose, by writ and 2 indentures made between brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, deputy treasurer, and William de Karlell: £899 12s. 1¹/₄d.

William de Troy, the king's falconer, wages at 6d. per day, 29 September 1361 – 15 May 1362: £5 14s. 6d.

Thomas de Stafford, king's sergeant at arms, ordered to remain in Ireland in the company of Lionel, earl of Ulster, wages at 1s. per day, 21 November 1361 – 21 October 1362: £17 4s.

Roger Euyas, whom the king, by the advice of the Irish council, recently appointed to arrest all ships in Irish ports for the crossing of Lionel, earl of Ulster, to Ireland, wages at 4s. per day, 7 June – 31 July 1361, during which time he was in the king's service in Munster and Leinster, as is shown in his account rendered at the Dublin exchequer: £8

Wages of several ministers of the Dublin exchequer, assigned to hasten the levying of debts due to the king and to take lands and tenements in several counties into the king's hands for various reasons: £49 10s.

Eleanor, widow and executrix of Thomas de Barton, formerly one of the chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer, for his wages in for levying the king's debts and carrying out other business on the king's behalf at 3s. 4d. per day, 3 May – 22 June 1359¹: £5

[THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS]:

Gifts and rewards on various occasions to various men by the advice and order of the king's council in Ireland for the governance (*regimine*) and safe keeping of the said land and for other reasons set out in the rolls of payments: £361 7s. 4¹/₂d.

Robert Calf, a minor in the king's custody, £5 p.a. for his maintenance, 20 March – 20 September 1363: £2 10s.

Reginald Eskar, controller of the great and small customs in the city of Dublin, fee (£3 p.a.), 17 August 1361 – 17 February 1364: £7 10s.

¹ The year is given as *a.r.* 43 [1369–70], obviously an error for *a.r.* 33 [1359–60].

Thomas de Asteleye, in payment of £10 p.a. granted to him by the king for his good service, Michaelmas term 1362 – Easter term 1364: £20 1362
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Cormac Ballagh O Malaghlyn, fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), for the term of St Peter ad Vincula 1362: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger Berde, constable of Trim castle, for the wages of McMorthe and Donaldus Regnalgh, prisoners of the king in his custody, at 6d. per day, 27 February – 12 May 1362, and for the wages of McMorthe, 13 May – 25 June 1362, and £1 6s. 8d. for various necessities for the prisoners: £6 4s. 8d.

[THE KING'S ALMS]:

Brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, arrears of alms, Christmas 1359 – Michaelmas 1363: £50

Dominicans, in part payment of arrears of alms, 12 October 1357 – 12 October 1358, received by John de Leycestre, prior of the Dominicans of Dublin: £33 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, in part payment of arrears of alms, 12 January 1355 – 12 January 1360, received by brother William de Gloucestre, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin: £66 10s. 3d.

Brother John Babe, vicar general of the Augustinians at Dublin, in payment of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. which the king granted to them on 15 March 1362, in consideration of his affection for God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and St Augustine, and in order that they would pray for him, his predecessors and heirs in masses and other divine offices, for Easter term 1362 – Michaelmas term 1363: £13 6s. 8d.

[WATCHMEN OF CASTLES]:

Thomas More, watchman of Dublin castle, wages, 9 December 1363 – 9 March 1364: 11s. 4½d.

Roger Berde, constable of Trim castle, for the wages of 2 watchmen at 1d. per day each, 1 November 1361 – 28 February 1363: £4 0s. 10d.

[MONEY PAID TO SUCCEEDING TREASURER]:

Money in treasury paid to Walter de Dalby, the succeeding treasurer: £70 4s.

Total payments: £5,955 11s. 10½d.

He owes £248 1s. 10¾d.

In the treasury in 2 tallies: £167 4s. 11d.

Paid to Bartholomew Darditz, Simon Brokbury and Roger Euyas for arrears of fees: £79 3s. 8d.

He owes £1 13s. 3¾d.

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Enrolled account of Walter de Dalby, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,904 18s. 5¹/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Walter de Dalby, treasurer and clerk appointed to pay military wages in Ireland from 23 April 1364, fee for both offices (£100 p.a.) for period of account. (Although his commission as clerk of wages was subsequently revoked because of certain suggestions made to the king, because Walter had served well in those offices and had incurred many expenses, more than any previous treasurer had done, the king ordered the treasurer and barons of the English exchequer to allow him his fee for the whole period): £77 14s. 9¹/₂d.

James de Watenhull, baron of the exchequer, in full payment of fee for Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1364 and in part payment for Hilary term 1365: £12

Thomas de Quikeshull, baron of the exchequer, fee, Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1364: £10

William de Karlell, third baron of the exchequer, same: £10

Two chamberlains of the exchequer, fees, same period: £10

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer and a clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for 178 days within the period of account, together with £2 for robes for the scribes: £13 2s. 6d.

Two remembrancers, fees and 6s. 8d. each for robes, Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1364: £3 15s.

Two clerks writing summonses, fees, same period: £2

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax for one chaplain for Michaelmas term 1364 and Hilary term 1365, the other for Easter term 1364 – Hilary term 1365: £3 8s.

William Depenham, usher of the exchequer, wages, 9 April – 31 December 1364 and arrears, 10 March – 9 April 1364: £1 17s. 1¹/₂d.

Same, for parchment, wax, bags, purses, ink and other minor necessities for the exchequer, and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £34 14s. 10¹/₂d.

John Taillour, for the rent of houses in which the king's pleas of the exchequer and Dublin bench were held, (£4 p.a.), arrears, Easter 1361 – Easter 1363: £8

¹ E 364/7 m. C. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

[FEES]:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 25 April – 25 October 1364: £250

Brother Thomas de Burleye, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, in part payment of arrears of fee, 5 November 1361 – 5 November 1364: £40 2s. 5¹/₄d.

Thomas de Dale, chief justice of the lieutenant's court, fee, 6 March – 20 April 1364: £4 18s. 5¹/₄d.

Richard Whyt, chief justice of the lieutenant's court appointed in place of Thomas de Dale, fee, 24 April 1364 – 24 January 1365, for ³/₄ year, deducting 92 days when he was in England expediting business of the commonalty of Ireland and John Keppok was appointed by the Irish council to take his place: £19 17s. 9³/₄d.

Nicholas Lumbard, second justice of the lieutenant's court, fee, 25 April – 25 October 1364 and arrears 27 December 1359 – 12 January 1361: £41 17s. 11d.

Richard White of Clongell, lately second justice of the lieutenant's court, appointed in place of Nicholas, arrears of fee, 20 January – 20 April 1364: £6 13s. 4d.

John Keppok, assessor to Nicholas Lumbard in place of the said Richard White, chief justice, 25 April – 25 July 1364, when Richard was in England: £6 13s. 4d.

James de Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls, indictments, records, bills and other memoranda concerning pleas before the lieutenant and justices, arrears of fee, 23 January – 23 October 1364: £3 15s.

Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee 9 April 1364 – [9]¹ January 1365, and arrears of fee 25 December 1363 – 9 April 1364, on which day he was appointed chief justice: £41 12s. 9³/₄d.

Bartholomew Darditz, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee 27 January – 27 October 1364: £17 16s. 8d.

John Keppok, king's pleader, fee, 30 November 1363 – 30 November 1364, except 92 days when he was assigned as assessor to Nicholas Lumbard, second justice of the lieutenant's court, as stated above: £3 15s. 1d.

Henry Michell, the king's attorney before the justices of the bench and in the exchequer, fee, 10 January 1364 – 10 January 1365 and £1 reward granted to him by the advice of the king's council in Ireland, because he had been more diligent in that office than other attorneys had been in the past: £5

[CONSTABLES OF CASTLES]:

William Halghton, constable of Cashel castle, arrears of fee, 13 October [1363 ?]² – 16 April following, by writ from England and letters of receipt: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ The roll is torn here.

² The roll is torn here.

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-1365 John de Beverley, constable of Limerick castle, arrears of fee, 17 March 1363 – 17 March 1364: £6 13s. 4d.

Maurice Law[les], constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£80 p.a.), 18 March – 18 June 1364: £20

John Waffre, constable of Newcastle McKinegan after Maurice was removed from office, fee, 18 June – 31 July 1364: £9 12s. 6d.

Nicholas Caudwelly, constable of Newcastle McKinegan after John was removed from office, fee, 1 August 1364 – 1 February 1365: £40

[Richard] Vynegre, constable of Drogheda castle, arrears of fee, 22 December 1363 – 21 December 1364: £5

[THE KING'S WORKS]:

John Scrope, clerk and keeper of the works and stores in Dublin castle and the king's works elsewhere in Dublin, paid to him for these works: £185 10s. 4d.

[THE KING'S WAGES]:

[Walter de Dalby], clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars, archers and others staying in Ireland for the king's war there, by advice of the chancellor and others of the council there, by writ and indenture made between Walter and the treasurer and chamberlains: £842 0s. 0½d.¹

Thomas de Stafford, king's sergeant at arms, retained by the king on 16 February 1364 to stay in the king's service in Ireland and to be intendent to the king's council, wages (1s. per day), 16 February 1364 – 1 February 1365: £17 9s.

Wages of various ministers of the exchequer, appointed by various commissions under the exchequer seal to hasten the levying of debts and to take various lands and tenements into the king's hands for various reasons, during the period of account: £103 13s. 5d.

[THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS]:

Gifts and rewards to various ministers of the exchequer by order of the king and council in England, because they cannot live on their accustomed fees because of the high cost of victuals in Carlow, where the exchequer has been moved by order of the king and council in England, and which has been totally burned and destroyed by the king's enemies, and also to various other men made on several occasions by advice of the whole of the king's council there, for reasons contained in the roll of particulars: £332 15s. 11d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, in part payment of £666 13s. 4d. which the king granted him as a reward for the costs to be incurred by him in increasing his retinue because of the war in Ireland, £392 4s. 10d. paid to him by the hands of the treasurer and £133 6s. 8d. paid to him at the English exchequer, with which Walter is charged in his account, by English writ of privy seal dated 20 February 1364: £525 11s. 6d.

¹ He accounted for this in a separate account of money spent on military wages and related items (E 364/7 m. C).

Milo, archbishop of Armagh, in part payment of a rent of £8 16s. 7½d. due to him yearly from the castle of Trim, which is now in the king's hand because of the minority of the heir of Roger Mortimer, and adjudged to the archbishop by reason of an inquisition taken by the lieutenant in Ireland: £33 18s. 4d. 1364
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Thomas, archbishop of Dublin, in restitution of £38 of the temporalities of the archbishopric which had been unjustly levied to the king's use, and which were ordered to be restored to him, paid into the exchequer by Nicholas de Bekenesfeld, custodian of the temporalities: £38

Thomas, bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and Robert Haket, sureties of Robert Godyn clerk, in restitution of a fine of £5 made by Robert to the king for the trespass which he committed in prosecuting a papal provision made to Robert of the treasurership of the church of the blessed Mary of Limerick, made contrary to the statute of provisors, and paid by the sureties into the Irish exchequer in Easter term 1361, because Robert could not obtain possession by virtue of the said provision after the king's revocation: £5

John, bishop of Ossory, in restitution of £9 from the temporalities of that bishopric unjustly levied to the king's use by reason of a biennial tenth granted to the king by ecclesiastics having benefices in Ireland and staying in England, which was contained in a sum of £25 paid by Alexander de Balscot into the receipt of the exchequer in Michaelmas term 1363: £9

John Cornewail, knight, paid to him by order of the king's council in Ireland, for the repair of his castle of Kilbele situated in the march beside the Irish of Leinster, and his continual residence there for the defence of the king's faithful people of those parts before 1 November 1364: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Wylton, lately keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle, in payment of the surplus of his account: £4 14s. 9½d.

Reginald de Eskar, controller of the great and small customs in the city of Dublin, fee (£3 p.a.), 17 February 1364 – 1 February 1365: £2 17s.

Gerald, Donatus and Dormicius Kevenagh, in part payment of their fee of £40 p.a., 12 June 1364 – 1 February 1365: £21 18s. 4d.

[THE KING'S ALMS]:

Franciscans, alms, 12 January 1364 – 12 January 1365, received by Richard de Briton', guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin: £23 6s. 8d.

Brother John Babe, vicar general of the Augustinian order in Ireland, alms, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1364: £6 13s. 4d.

[SERGEANT OF THE MANOR OF TRIM]:

James de Edleston', sergeant of the manor of Trim, in the king's hands during the minority of the heir of Roger Mortimer, arrears of wages (1½d. per day) for the custody of the manor, 15 August 1362 – 25 January 1365: £5 11s. 8½d.

[WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE]:

Thomas More, watchman of Dublin castle, wages, 9 March – 9 June 1364: 11s. 4½d.

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Total payments: £2,879 12s. 0¹/₄d.

He owes £25 6s. 5d.

[89] 1 FEBRUARY 1365 – 25 SEPTEMBER 1366

Issue roll of John de Troye, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

James le Butiller, earl of Ormond, lately keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 25 October 1364 – 25 January 1365: £125

Robert de Assheton, chancellor, fee, 28 October 1364 – 25 October 1366: £70

Richard White, chief justice of the lieutenant's or justiciar's court, fee, 23 October 1364 – 24 July 1366: £67

John Keppok, second justice of the lieutenant's or justiciar's court, fee, 8 February 1365 – 8 August 1366: £40

James de Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls, record, bills and memoranda of the lieutenant's or justiciar's court, fee, 23 October 1364 – 20 July 1366: £6 15s.

Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Irish bench, fee, 20 January 1365 – 20 July 1366: £60

Bartholomew Darditz, second justice of the Irish bench, fee, 27 October 1364 – 27 October 1366: £43 19s. 11d.

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, fee, 28 October 1364 – 28 October 1365: £5

John Keppok, lately king's pleader, fee, 30 November 1364 – 8 February 1365: 18s. 11d.

Henry Michel, king's attorney, fee, 10 January 1365 – 10 January 1366: £5 6s. 9d.

Same, for his yearly reward, because of the diligence with which he conducted the king's business, more than others in the same office used to do: £1 13s. 3d.

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 2 April 1364 – 2 April 1365: £3 10s.

William de Halghton, constable of Cashel castle, fee, 13 April 1364 – 13 October 1365: £10

¹ E 101/244/10. The chamberlain's counter-roll is E 101/244/11; there is no enrolled account. The audit of Troyes' account was still incomplete as late as 1407 when his executors were summoned to account (PRO E 368/179, Michaelmas Brevia Retornabilia, rot. xvij; there are no modern membrane numbers on this part of the roll).

Nicholas Cadewelly, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 1 February 1365 – 1 August 1366: £40 1365
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Thomas de la Dale, constable of Athlone castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), 8 February 1365 – 8 August 1366: £60

Michael White, constable of Clonmore castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 2 June 1365 – 2 June 1366: £23 10s.

Robert de Hilton, constable of Carlow castle, fee (£5 p.a.), 2 February 1365 – 1 August 1366: £7 10s.

THE KING'S WORKS:

John Scrop, keeper of the works and stores of Dublin castle and other works in other parts of Dublin, for the completion and repair of these works, by his account: £74 2s. 3d.

Same, clerk appointed for the payment of money for the repair of castles, fortalices and wards in various parts of Ireland, by his account: £93 2s. 2d.

THE KING'S WAGES:

John Scrop, clerk of the wages for the payment of men at arms, hobelars, archers, horsemen and foot soldiers, both in the company of Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant, wherever he should go in the country, and in various castles, fortalices and wards in different parts of the country, and for the payment for various necessities for the expedition of the war and restoration of peace, by his account: £898 19s. 1d.

Robert de Assheton, chancellor, for wages of 6 men at arms (1s. per day) and rewards for them (5³/₄d. per day) and for the wages of 12 mounted archers (6d. per day) remaining with him, 23 October 1364 – 24 June 1366, during the time he remains in the office of chancellor and the war continues: £475 12s. 1¹/₂d.¹

John de Troye, treasurer, for wages of 3 men at arms and their rewards and for the wages of 6 mounted archers and rewards at above rates, 28 October 1364 – 25 September 1366: £241 6s. 7d.

John Haukyn, king's serjeant at arms, retained with Lionel, duke of Clarence, for his wages (2s. per day), 15 September 1361 – 28 October 1363: £77 8s.

Same, 28 October 1363 – 11 July 1366: £52

FEES AND EXPENSES RELATING TO THE EXAMINATION AND ASSAYING OF MINES IN IRELAND:

Henry de Brisle, appointed by the king for the examination and assaying of mines in Ireland, for his wages (1s. per day) and those of Herman Ocolyn, John Baker, John Inglebright, and John Walden (6d. per day), engaged on this business in the parts of Waterford, Clomyn, Donnoyll, Oules, Cony in Thomond, Rathell, Carriketoll and elsewhere in Ireland, 23 February – 10

¹ Marginal note "this item is not warranted because the date of the English writ precedes the time of the account, nor does it appear for how long he remained in that office".

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-1366 July 1366, and for the wages of William Norton (3d. per day) remaining in the company of Henry de Brisle, 23 February – 19 May 1366: £21 13s. 9d.

Henry de Brisle, for various instruments used in the assays and for carts and the wages of workmen hired in various places: £34 13s. 10d.¹

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Thomas de la Dale, for his expenses in recapturing Athlone castle with a good company of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers and holding it for the king after it had been taken and occupied by Dermot Molaghlyn and other Irishmen for want of good custody by the then keeper, Walter de Baa: £20 13s. 4d.

Same, as a reward because he kept Athlone castle at his own expense, 11 August 1364 – 6 February 1365: £20

Robert de Assheton, chancellor, sent by Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant, to England to further business touching the state of Ireland before the king and council there, for his expenses: £66 13s. 4d.

John de Troye, treasurer, for the same: £33 6s. 8d.

Henry de Leycestre, clerk, for his expenses in doing and managing the office of the chancery of Ireland for a long time past: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Walche and David Kilrosse, clerks, granted to them by advice of the council for their service in the Irish chancery, writing estreats, writs, summonses to parliament, commissions and various other writs touching the king, £3 6s. 8d. each: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Bossher, clerk, granted to him by advice of the council for his work in the king's service: £1

John de Bollesore, clerk, granted to him by the king by the advice of the council in recompense of his many labours and expenses in the king's service in making various indentures etc. between the king and his court and various Irishmen in Munster and Leinster: £6 13s. 4d.

Walter de Brugge, clerk, for his labours in writing various indentures and other letters between the king and his court and various Irishmen in Munster and Leinster: £2

Richard de Carleton, clerk, for his work in the company of James de Wattenhull, baron of the exchequer, in writing extents of the temporalities of the archbishopric of Dublin and the manors of Trim, Saggart, Newcastle Lyons and Kylmatalwey etc., for 14 days: £1

John McCragh, granted to him for his good service in wounding Donald Brellagh, Irishman and enemy of the king, in a conflict between the king and the Irish enemies and rebels of Co. Carlow: £1

Robert Abbot, who was appointed by advice of the council as crier (*criour*) in the lieutenant's court, receiving 4d. per day, and faithfully served in that court

¹ Marginal note "this item is not warranted because he does not show any warrant from England".

for 3 years without receiving any fee or reward, for his labours and expenses in addition to the £1 which he already received: £2

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David Cogan, for his labours and expenses in maintaining the peace, both in the time of various justiciars and in the time of Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant: £3 6s. 8d.

John Folvyle, for good service in the company of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, lately keeper of Ireland, against the king's Irish enemies in Leinster and Munster, and especially for taking two Irishmen prisoner in a conflict in Munster, whom he delivered to the earl to be put to death, and who were beheaded by order of the earl: £13 6s. 8d.

William Holywod, clerk, remembrancer of the exchequer, recently ordered to go with John de Troye, treasurer, to Leinster and Munster to purify the green wax and to hasten the levying and collection of money owed to the king for various reasons, for which he stayed for 102 days at his own expense, granted to him by advice of the council: £10

Richard White and John Keppok, justices of the lieutenant's court, and Richard Plunket, king's pleader, ordered to go with the lieutenant to Leinster and Munster and remain there, and they stayed there from 26 February to 7 August 1365 at their own expense, and because other justices in the past had done so at the expense of the person who had the governance of the land, for themselves, their men and horses, and the pleader used to received 4s. per day in addition to his fee, they are now granted £27 3s. each by the advice of the council in compensation of their expenses; John Tyrell, king's pleader, for same, £20 in part payment of £27 3s. 4d. granted to him by the advice of the council; John Scrop, chamberlain of the exchequer, ordered to go with John de Troye, treasurer, and to stay there during the treasurer's absence for as long as the lieutenant remained there, 11 March – 7 August 1365, £20 granted to him by advice of the council as a gift in compensation of his expenses: £126 10s.

William de Boltham, ordered to go in the company of John de Troye, treasurer, to Munster and Leinster, to purify the green wax and to hasten the levying and collecting of money owed to the king for various reasons, for staying there on this business for 102 days at his own expense: £10 4s.

Carbragh Omolaghlyn, granted to him by advice of the council for his good service in staying in the marches of Oconghyr Offaly in defence of the king's faithful people there and resistance of the Irish enemies who were almost continually invading those parts while the duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant, was at war with the Kevenaghs of Leinster: £10

Hugh Eluyshe, who from the time of the first coming of Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant, to Ireland had the custody of hostages and prisoners taken in war in various parts of the country or delivered for the maintenance of the peace, granted to him for his labours: £2

Maurice son of Richard, sheriff of Cork, granted to him for his good service in killing William Onowalyn and many other Irish enemies of the king, and in capturing David Drogh, Kerdagh Cristofre, Tayg McConghir, Roygh Annly

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Omolphyny, Irishmen and powerful enemies of the king, and delivering them to the king's court to be put to death: £10

Adam More Ossori, as a reward for good service in his office in the wars in the marches: 6s. 8d.

Robert Holywod, knight, chief baron of the exchequer, and John Scrop, chamberlain of the exchequer, appointed to survey and cause to be levied all debts due to the king in Cos. Dublin, Meath and Louth, in doing which Robert stayed in Westmeath for 13 days (£4 6s. 8d.) and John in Drogheda for 20 days (£3 6s. 8d.): £7 13s. 4d.

Richard Plunket and Thomas de Quikeshull, sent to Cos. Waterford, Cork and Limerick to deliver the king's gaols and to treat with Irish enemies and rebels of those parts, in part payment of £20 granted to them for 6 weeks, going, staying and returning: £10

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, in part payment of £20 granted to him for capturing Philip son of David Don Russell and other enemies and rebels in Co. Limerick and Gilkeyn, William Osonan, Richard Ofeghan and other notorious felons in Co. Kildare: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Lythum, clerk of the hanaper, granted to him for his labours and expenses in writing indentures and other letters between the king and his court and various Irishmen in Munster and Leinster: £5

Odo Otothill, granted to him by advice of the council for good service to the king: £6 13s. 4d.

Rory McGoghan, for good service in killing Oan Oconhir, brother of Kaire O Conhir, the king's Irish enemy: £5

Robert Holywod, chief baron of the exchequer, for good service in doing and managing that office, in the past and in future: £10

James de Watenhull, junior, second baron of the exchequer, for his expenses in spending 15 days making an extent of the temporalities of the archbishopric of Dublin and the manors of Trim, Rathwer and Demor in Co. Meath: £5

James de Penkeston, keeper of the rolls, writs and other memoranda of the lieutenant's court, for expenses of himself, his clerks, men and horses, as previous holders of the office received: £6 13s. 4d.

Maurice fitz Richard and Reimund son of Peter de Caunton, for good service in discovering many felons and robbers in the act of robbing the castle of Ballydarawyn, and for keeping the castle together with the felons until the felons were captured by Lionel, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant, and put to death there: £10

John de Hirst, lately deputy of John de Troye, treasurer, for expenses for 8 days in taking an inquisition at Kilkenny into the goods and chattels of Shide McShane McKenmare and his men, enemies of the king, and in making a rental of a third of the manor of Dungarvan: £2 13s. 4d.

Walter Somery, for good service in taking Thomas son of Thomas fitz John knight and Thomas son of John fitz Geffrei knight, felons and rebels, as a

result of which the king's peace in Munster is better kept, as is testified by the magnates and commons of those parts: £10

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Nicholas Cadwelly, for good service in Leinster in resisting the Irish of those parts who almost continually attack and plunder the king's faithful people there: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard White and John Keppok, justices of the lieutenant's court, sent by the lieutenant and council to go in the company of the lieutenant and chancellor to Leinster and Munster to expedite very urgent business concerning the king and the governance of the said land, £31 each for their expenses, 7 January – 14 July 1365 (Richard paid £5 14s. 11d. and John £4 0s. 7½d.): £9 15s. 6½d.

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, sent by the lieutenant and council to Munster on important business closely touching the king, both in the company of Lionel and of the chancellor and justices, 15 February 1365 – 12 June 1366, granted £24 14s. 4d. in consideration of the fact that he received no pay whereas previous holders of the office got 4s. per day, paid £5 16s. 8d.; John Tirell, king's pleader, same, 15 February – 8 June 1366, granted £24, paid £3 4s. 4d.: £9

John Scrope, clerk, chamberlain of the exchequer, for purifying the green wax in various counties at his own expense, 18 February – 21 April 1366, £10 10s.; William de Boltham, same, 9 March – 21 April 1366, £7 3s. 4d.: £17 13s. 4d.

Michael White, constable of Clonmore castle, for expenses in keeping the castle at his own expense with a good company of hobelars and foot soldiers by order of the treasurer and other ministers of the king from 17 February 1365, when William Peytbyn handed over the custody to him, until 2 June following: £10 13s. 4d.

John Obyrne, knight, as reward for good service in the past and in future and for capturing an Irish enemy of the king: £2

Shyde McConmarre, in recompense of his labours in coming by order of the lieutenant with a good company of hobelars from Thomond to the lieutenant at the castle of Balyloghan to resist Gerald Kavenagh and his accomplices who were then at war against the king: £5 6s. 8d.

PAYMENT OF THE SURPLUS OF HIS ACCOUNT TO THOMAS HERVY, CLERK OF THE CUSTOMS:

Thomas Hervy, clerk of the customs of Ireland, payment of the surplus of his account recently rendered at the exchequer: £14

ANNUAL GRANT MADE TO HENRY DE LEYCESTRE:

Henry de Leycestre, keeper of the rolls, writs and other memoranda of the chancery, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him for good service, payment for Easter term 1367: £6 13s. 4d.¹

¹ Marginal note "the period of payment of this item is not within the period of the account".

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-1366 EXTRA PAYMENTS TO EXCHEQUER OFFICERS FOR AS LONG AS THE
EXCHEQUER REMAINS AT CARLOW:

It was agreed by the king and his council in England and by the common assent and will of the prelates, magnates and peers and the whole commonalty of Ireland, that since the exchequer at the town of Carlow together with the parts of the county adjoining it were almost totally burnt and destroyed, and victuals were highly expensive, officers of the exchequer should receive extra fees to compensate for this:

John Hurst, chancellor of the exchequer (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.): £1 13s. 4d.

Robert de Holywod, chief baron (£20 p.a.): £10

James de Wattenhull, second baron (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.): £2 6s. 8d.

Robert Randulf, third baron (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.): £2 6s. 8d.

John Scrope, chief chamberlain (£10 p.a.): £5

John de Evesham, second chamberlain (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.): £1 13s. 4d.

Thomas de Quikeshull, chief engrosser (£10 p.a.): £5

Reginald de Esker, second engrosser (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.): £1 13s. 4d.

Richard Porter, treasurer's clerk (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.): 16s. 8d.

Henry Michell, king's attorney (£5 p.a.): £2 10s.

William Holywod, chief remembrancer (£5 p.a.): £1 5s.

Thomas Freynshe, second remembrancer (£2 10s. p.a.): £1 5s.

William Depenham, marshal and usher (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.): £1 13s. 4d.

Brother Thomas de Ardeneth, chaplain (£2 10s. p.a.): £1 5s.

Robert Kysshok, summoner (£2 13s. 4d. p.a.): £1 6s. 8d.

Total: £38 12s. 6d.

FEES OF IRISHMEN:

Omolmoy, recently granted a certain annual sum for his stay with the king, in accordance with certain agreements made between the king and him, paid to him out of this sum: £13 6s. 8d.

Gerald Kavenagh, Donatus Kavenagh and Dermicius Kavenagh, granted £40 p.a. by the lieutenant for staying with the king, 12 December 1364 – 12 March 1365: £8 1s. 8d.

KING'S ALMS:

Brother Thomas Scurlog, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas 1363 – Easter 1366: £33 6s. 8d.

Brother John de Leycestre, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin, alms, 12 October 1362 – 12 October 1365: £68 6s. 8d.

Brother Richard Brytton, guardian of the Franciscans at Dublin, alms, 12 January 1365 – 12 January 1366: £19 1365
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Brother John Babe, vicar-general of the Augustinian order in Ireland, alms (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.) granted to the vicar and the brothers of the Augustinian house at Dublin, Easter 1365 – Michaelmas 1366: £10

SERGEANT OF THE MANOR OF TRIM:

James de Eldeston, sergeant of the manor of Trim, fee (£2 5s. 7d. p.a.), 25 January 1365 – 25 July 1366: £3 8s. 4d.

WATCHMAN OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

Richard Bron, watchman of Dublin castle, fee (£2 5s. 7½d. p.a.), 1 February 1365 – 1 February 1366: £2 5s. 7½d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

John de Troye, treasurer, fee, 25 September 1364 – 31 August 1365: £37 8s. 9d.

Same, 24 December 1365 – 25 September 1366: £30 2s. 2½d.

John de Hirst, deputy of John de Troye, treasurer, fee, 1 September – 24 December 1365: £12 9s. 4½d.

Same, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1365 – Trinity term 1366: £16 5s.

Robert de Holywod, chief baron, fee, Easter term 1365 – Trinity term 1366: £20

James de Wattenhull, baron, fee, Hilary term 1365 – Trinity term 1366: £21 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Quikeshull, second baron, fee, Hilary term 1365: £3 6s. 8d.

William de Karlele, third baron, fee, Hilary term 1365: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert Randulf, third baron, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1366: £10

John Scrop, chief chamberlain, fee, Hilary term 1365 – Easter term 1366: £10

Peter de Okebourn and John de Evesham, second chamberlains, fees, Peter for Hilary term 1365 and John for Easter term 1365 – Easter term 1366: £10

Thomas de Quikeshull, chief engrosser, wages, 14 January – 1 March, 21 April – 26 May, 16 June – 28 July and 30 September – 16 December 1365, 14 January – 6 March, 13 April – 28 May and 8 June – 28 July 1366, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1365: £8 2s. 6d.

Reginald de Esker, second engrosser, wages for same period and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1365: £8 2s. 6d.

Treasurer's clerk, wages, same period: £7 2s. 6d.

William Holywod, chief remembrancer, fee, Hilary term 1365 – Trinity term 1366, and 13s. 4d. for his robes in Hilary term 1365 and Hilary term 1366: £5 0s. 10d.

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-1366 Thomas Freynshe, second remembrancer, same: £5 0s. 10d.

Two clerks writing the summonses of the exchequer, fees, same period: £4 13s. 4d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle, fee and wax, Hilary term 1365 – Trinity term 1366: £4 2s. 4d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee and wax, Hilary term 1365 – Easter term 1366: £3 18s.

Brother John Babe, prior of the Augustinians in Dublin, in part payment of £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted by the king to friars of the Augustinian order celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the king's health, 22 June 1364 – 22 September 1366: £6

William Depenham, usher of the exchequer, fee (1½d. per day), 1 January 1365 – 30 September 1366: £3 19s. 9d.

Minor necessary expenses:

- Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £8 17s. 2d.
- 126 dozens and 4 skins of parchment for writing writs, rolls and estreats: £36 6s. 5d.
- 185½ pounds of green wax: £9 5s.
- Bags, purses and files: £2 12s.
- Ink: £1 8s.
- 1 ell of canvas for making bags to hold money: 3d.
- Rushes and straw for both exchequers: 7d.
- Knife for cutting tallies: 1s. 2d.
- Pumices: 6d.
- 20 shilling counters: 3s. 4½d.
- 2 striped cloths for both exchequers: £7 11s. 7d.

Total: £76 6s. 7d.

Total payments: £3,596 1s. 4¾d.¹

[90] 25 SEPTEMBER 1366 – 18 JULY 1368

There are no surviving issue rolls or enrolled accounts for this period.

The treasurer was John de Troyes (see footnote to no. 89 above).

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £4,250 1s. 9¾d. (E 101/244/9).

[91] 18 JULY 1368 – 2 SEPTEMBER 1372

1368
–1372Enrolled account of Stephen, bishop of Limerick, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £15,539 17s. 5d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees of the justiciar, keeper, chancellor, treasurer, justices of the king's bench (*coram rege*), justices of the common bench, chancellor of the exchequer, barons of the exchequer and other ministers and officers of the exchequer and chancery of Ireland, keepers of the writs, rolls and memoranda of both benches, pleaders and king's attorneys, fees of constables of castles and of the chaplain celebrating divine service in the exchequer chapel: £2,326 4s. 0¹/₄d.

Gifts, grants, annual payments and rewards to brother Thomas de Burleye, chancellor, and to knights, esquires and other ministers and officers in Ireland in recompense of their labours, costs and expenses in the king's war and the restoration of peace, and various other matters concerning the king and the state of his land of Ireland and for other reasons: £5,010 7s. 10d.

Restitutions made to the abbot of Dondrynan in Scotland, the prebendary of the prebend of Sleculture, and to Nicholas Gernoun, knight; alms paid to the Dominicans and Franciscans; parchment and green wax for writs and summonses, bags, purses, ink and other necessary expenses for the exchequer and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £228 9s. 2d.

PAID TO CLERKS ASSIGNED TO PAY WAGES OF MEN IN THE COMPANY OF THE LIEUTENANT, KEEPER AND JUSTICIAR, GOING TO VARIOUS PARTS OF IRELAND TO RESIST THE HOSTILE ATTACKS OF THE IRISH, FOR THE DEFENCE AND SAFETY OF THE LAND, AS FOLLOWS:

John Scrope: £1,422 5s. 3d.

Thomas Bache: £333 6s. 8d.

Robert Eure: £4,954 19s. 9¹/₄d.

Walter Eure: £469 7s. 0d.

John de Botheby, chancellor: £255 6s. 0d.

Richard Porter: £370 3s. 3d.

Ralph de Beltesford, treasurer of the household of William de Wyndesore, lieutenant: £13 6s. 8d.

Total: £7,918 14s. 7¹/₄d.

PAID TO VARIOUS CLERKS OF WORKS AND STORES OF THE KING'S CASTLES OF DUBLIN, CARLOW AND ELSEWHERE, FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK AND REPAIR OF BUILDINGS, CHAPELS, WALLS AND TOWERS, AS FOLLOWS:

John Scrope: £38 18s. 10¹/₂d.

¹ E 364/12 m. A. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

1368 William Spaldyng: £41 10s. 4d.
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Thomas Rothyng, constable of Carlow castle: 13s. 4d.

John More: £5 3s. 6d.

Total: £86 6s. 0½d.

William de Wyndesore, lieutenant of Ireland, by the hands of Gilbert Flemmyng, mayor of Cork, John Lombard, sheriff of Cork, and John Waryn, citizen of Cork, as a prest for buying and purveying wine for the use of the lieutenant: £77 10s. by writ of the Irish chancery dated 28 December 1369 to the treasurer and chamberlains of the exchequer ordering payment of £100 for this purpose and by letters of the lieutenant to the chancellor ordering the writ to be issued.

James de la Hyde, knight, captain of the king's city of Limerick, as a prest for fees of himself and his men for the same time¹: £14 6s. 8d., by writ of the Irish chancery dated 15 April 1372 ordering payment of £33 6s. 8d. for this purpose.

Total expenses, payments and prests: £15,652 18s. 6d.

He has a surplus of £122 0s. 11d.

[92] 2 SEPTEMBER 1372 – 30 SEPTEMBER 1375

Enrolled account of master John Colton, dean of Dublin, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £6,239 14s. 4d.

PAYMENTS:

[FEES]:

Maurice de Bermyngham, executor of the will of Walter de Bermyngham, lately justiciar, arrears of Walter's fee, 27 April 1348 – 27 October 1349: £37 6s. 8d.

Gerald fitz Maurice, earl of Desmond, lately justiciar, in part payment of £201 14s. 2d. arrears of fee, 24 January – 20 June 1369: £13 6s. 8d.

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, keeper of the land of Ireland, fee, 22 June – 13 September 1372: £115 1s. 3d.

Brother William Tany, prior of the Hospital, justiciar, in part payment of arrears of fee, 3 December 1373 – 18 April 1374: £187 10s.

Same, chancellor, fee, 2 September 1372 – 2 March 1375: £100

¹ The period is not stated.

² E 364/17 m. G. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

Thomas Telwall, clerk, lately keeper of the rolls of chancery, fee (£20 p.a.), 18 June 1372 – 2 February 1373: £12 10s. 1372
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Robert Sutton, clerk, same, fee (£20 p.a.), 4 February 1373 – 4 February 1374: £20

Same, one of the keepers of the rolls of chancery, fee (£10 p.a.), 4 February 1374 – 4 February 1375: £10

Thomas de Everdon, clerk, formerly the other keeper of the rolls of chancery, fee (£10 p.a.), 20 March 1374 – 20 March 1375: £10

John Keppok, chief justice of the governor and keeper's court, in part payment of fee, 22 March 1373 – 22 June 1374: £36 2s. 1¹/₄d.

Same, second justice of the lieutenant's court, in part payment of fee, 17 May 1371 – 17 February 1373: £31 12s. 11¹/₂d.

James Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls and memoranda of the justiciar's court, in part payment of arrears of fee, 23 January 1372 – 23 January 1375: £14 10s.

Robert de Preston, knight, chief justice of the bench, fee, 9 July 1372 – 9 January 1375: £100

Walter Euere, keeper of the writs and rolls and chirographer of the bench, fee, 30 July 1372 – 30 July 1375: £15

Richard Plunket, king's pleader, in part payment of arrears of fee, 18 April 1371 – 18 January 1375: £1 6s. 8d.

John Tyrell, king's pleader, in part payment of arrears of fee, 8 February 1365 – 8 November 1371: £18 18s. 4d.

Henry Michel, king's attorney before his justices of the bench, fee, 10 July 1372 – 10 April 1375 and payment of £1 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to him as a reward in addition to his fee: £13 15s.

[CONSTABLES OF CASTLES]:

John Corbet, constable of Limerick castle, arrears of fee, 8 March 1373 – 8 December 1374: £11 13s. 4d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, constable of Dublin castle, in part payment of fee, 2 April 1372 – 2 January 1375: £36 18s. 4d.

Hugh son of Richard Laweles, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. in time of peace), 16 June 1372 – 19 February 1373: £7 15s. 4d.

Nicholas Cadewelly, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a. during the war between the king and the Irish enemies and rebels of those parts), 20 February – 20 August 1373: £26 13s. 4d.

Thomas Harold, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£80 p.a. for as long as the war between the king and his enemies of those parts lasts), 30 September 1373 – 18 February 1375: £96 0s. 8d.

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-1375 Nicholas Cadewelly, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. during the time when peace was established between the king and his enemies and rebels of those parts), 18 February – 18 August 1375: £13 6s. 8d.

John Cornwall, knight, lately constable of Carlow castle, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), Easter term 1372 – term of St John the Baptist 1373: £17 15s.

William Westcotes, same, 11 August – 11 November 1373: £5

Walter Euere, same, 18 February – 18 August 1374: £10

Robert Broun, same, in part payment of fee, 18 August 1374 – 18 May 1375: £14 12s. 8d.

William fitz William, constable of Wicklow castle, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. during the war between the king and the Irish rebels of those parts), 8 August 1373 – 8 February 1374: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a. in time of peace), 17 March – 17 June 1375: £3

John Norhamton, keeper of the king's gaol of Cork, who was given custody of that gaol for life on 26 January 1372, in part payment of arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), Easter term 1372 – Easter term 1374: £10

Henry Wogan, knight, captain of the castle of Inschothy, in the king's hand during the minority of the heir of John de Rocheford, knight, deceased, arrears of fee (£10 p.a.), Michaelmas term 1371 and Easter term 1372: £7 13s. 8d.

[THE KING'S WAGES]:

Robert Lytham and John fitz Rery, king's clerks, assigned separately to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and archers staying in the king's service in Ireland, £1,366 14s. 11½d. to Robert in 2 particulars and £686 18s. 10d. to John, paid at various times during the period of this account: £2,053 13s. 9½d.

Roger Gabiard and his 23 companions in a ward at Carlow, after their withdrawal from the company of Robert de Assheton, lately justiciar, staying for the safety and defence of that ward by order of master John de Colton, treasurer, and others of the council, 29 October – 20 December 1373, in part payment of their wages: £10

[THE KING'S WORKS]:

John More, clerk of the king's works of Dublin castle and of other castles and fortalices in Leinster, for the repair of those castles and fortalices where necessary: £89 15s. 3½d.

William fitz William, constable of the king's castle of Wicklow, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. which the king granted him by the advice of the council, in aid of repairing and rebuilding the castle which was recently totally destroyed by the Obrynes, Irish rebels of the king, for the payment of various workmen working within the castle on the repairs and many other costs and expenses which the constable had to pay: £13 6s. 8d.

Andrew Bosevyll, for timber and boards to the value of £11 6s. 8d. which John Scrope, lately clerk of the king's works in Ireland bought and received from Andrew for the repair of Dublin castle and the house (*hospicium*) of the earl of March beside the castle which was in the king's hands: £11 6s. 8d.

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John More, clerk of the king's works of Dublin castle and of other castles and fortalices in Leinster, for various victuals, arms, stores and other necessities provided by order of the council for Newcastle McKinegan, which was recently captured, knocked down and burned by the Irish enemies and rebels, and recovered for the king by his faithful lieges of the said land: £29 12s. 10d.

[THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS]:

Gifts and rewards made to various people at various times, both by the justiciars and their deputies and by the advice and order of the whole of the king's council in Ireland, for the rule and safe keeping of that land, and for various other reasons specified in the roll of particulars in which the individual names, sums and reasons are noted: £2,027 14s. 10d.

William fitz William, sheriff of Dublin, for 4 hauberks and victuals provided for the men staying in Newcastle McKinegan for the safe and secure custody of that castle, by order of Robert Holywode, knight, chief baron of the exchequer: £10 6s. 8d.

William de Wyndesore, knight, in restitution of the issues of the castle of Blakastell (worth £40 p.a.), which Edward III granted to him in tail in part satisfaction of £666 13s. 4d. worth of land and rents, from 17 September 1372 when Roger Hakensawe, then escheator, took the castle into the king's hands without reasonable cause, until 24 June 1374, when it was restored to William: £56

Alice, widow of Hugh son of Edward le Despenser, in restitution of the issues of Kilkenny castle and other lands and tenements belonging to the castle, taken into the king's hands, because Hugh did not come personally to Ireland or send anyone in his place, according the ordinance lately made at Guildford in 1368, and because Hugh had no status in the castle, lands and tenements except jointly with Alice. Hugh died 11 March 1374 and the castle, lands and tenements were restored to Alice on 25 March 1375: £26 received by William Ilger on her behalf

James de Penkeston, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls and indictments of the bench in payment of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him in addition to his annual fee, for the maintenance of his clerks working in the king's service in writing the writs, rolls and indictments, 24 January 1372 – 24 January 1375: £10

Edmund de Burgh, knight, receiving £40 p.a. fee for his stay in the king's wars in Ireland, Easter and Michaelmas terms 1375: £40

Donaldus Kevenagh McMorgh, in part payment of fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.) granted to him by the king for his stay in the king's service: £6 13s. 4d.

[THE KING'S ALMS]:

Dominicans, in part payment of arrears of alms, 12 October 1372 – 12 October 1374: £13 6s. 8d. paid to brother John Leycestre, prior of the Dominicans at Dublin

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-1375 Prior and brothers of the Augustinian order at Dublin, in part payment of £15 6s. 8d. arrears of £2 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to them to find a friar celebrating divine service daily in the chapel of Dublin castle and two friars each Sunday, 22 June 1356 – 22 June 1373: £9 6s. 8d. paid to David Cor, prior

Brother Thomas Scurlagg, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, in part payment of £113 6s. 8d. arrears of alms, Easter 1366 – Michaelmas 1374: £13 6s. 8d.

Prior and convent of Carmelites at Leighlin, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. arrears due to them for Easter term 1373 of the £6 13s. 4d. granted to them by the king, by the advice of the Irish council, for the safe custody of a bridge constructed there, and for resisting the king's enemies in those parts: £1 6s. 8d. paid to brother Alan, prior

[EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES]:

Master John Colton, treasurer, arrears of £40 p.a. granted to him for his great labours in that office, as a reward in addition to his old fee, for his stay in the exchequer at Carlow: £100

Brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, deputy treasurer when the treasurer was occupied in England by reason of certain matters especially touching the land of Ireland, similar reward, Easter and Trinity terms 1375: £20

Fees, wages and robes of the treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer, barons, chamberlains, engrosser, remembrancers and other ministers of the exchequer, details of which are given in the roll of payments: £323 3s. 11d.

Various rewards to ministers of the exchequer in addition to their fees, for their stay at Carlow and for other reasons: £245 11s. 3½d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, fee (£2 10s. p.a.) and 3s. p.a. for wax, Michaelmas term 1372 – Hilary term 1375: £6 10s.

John More, usher of the exchequer, wages, 1 August 1372 – 31 July 1375: £6 16s. 10½d.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, purses, thread and other minor necessities, and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £87 0s. 6d.

[RENT OF HOUSE FOR COMMON BENCH]:

Richard Oyll, in part payment of 13s. 4d. p.a. for the rent of a house in which the common bench is held, 31 May 1372 – 31 May 1375: £1 16s. 4d.

[MONEY DELIVERED TO THE SUCCEEDING TREASURER]:

Money delivered to brother Thomas Scurlage, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, the next treasurer: £8 9s. 5d.

Total: £6,237 1s. 10¾d.

He owes £2 12s. 5¾d.

[93] 1 OCTOBER 1375 – 30 SEPTEMBER 1376

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Counter-roll of Richard Walsh, second chamberlain of the Dublin exchequer, in the time of brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, justiciar, in part payment of fee, 20 June – 20 September 1376: £99 13s. 1½d.

Brother William Tany, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 2 March 1375 – 1 June 1376: £50

Robert Sutton, keeper of the rolls of chancery, fee (£10 p.a.), 4 February 1375 – 4 August 1376: £14

Thomas Everdon, one of the clerks of chancery, in part payment of fee (£10 p.a.), 20 March – 20 December 1375: £5 10s.

John Keppok, chief justice of the governor and keeper's court, in part payment of fee, 22 June 1374 – 22 September 1375: £29 9s. 10d.

James de Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls and memoranda of the governor and keeper's court, fee, 23 January 1375 – 23 July 1376: £7 10s.

Robert de Preston, chief justice of the Irish bench, fee, 9 January 1375 – 9 April 1376: £50

Walter Euere, clerk, keeper of the writs and rolls of the bench and chirographer there, fee, 30 July 1375 – 30 April 1376: £3 15s.

John Tyrell, king's pleader, in part payment of fee, 8 November 1374 – 8 May 1375: £2

Henry Michell, king's attorney in the common bench and exchequer, fee, 10 April 1375 – 10 April 1376, and reward (£1 13s. 4d. p.a.): £5

CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Nicholas Cadewely, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. in time of peace), 18 August 1375 – 18 February 1376: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a. in time of war), 18 February – 20 July 1376: £22 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Snyderby, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a. in time of war), 20 July – 20 October 1376: £20

Walter Euere, constable of Wexford castle, fee (£10 p.a.), 1 November 1375 – 1 May 1376: £5

William fitz William, constable of Wicklow castle, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 17 March 1375 – 17 March 1376: £17

¹ E 101/245/8. The treasurer's roll is not extant; the enrolled account is E 364/24 m. B.

1375 Same, in part payment of fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. in time of war), 17 March –
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William de Londres, knight, lately keeper of the castle of Carbury, in part payment of £52 16s. 8d. arrears of his fee (£200 p.a.): £10

THE KING'S WAGES:

William de Wyndesore, governor and keeper of Ireland, in part payment of £262 16s. 3d. for the wages of 18 men at arms and 39 archers which he retained by agreement with the council for the quarter beginning 27 October 1375, in addition to the retinue of 37 men at arms and 85 armed archers authorised by the parliament at Kilkenny on 6 October 1375: £214 4s. 5½d.

THE KING'S WORKS:

John More, clerk of the king's works, for carrying out works and repairs where necessary in Dublin castle and other castles and fortalices in Leinster: £9 16s.

William fitz Willyam, constable of Wicklow castle, in part payment of £2 13s. 4d. granted for the repair and rebuilding of the castle which was recently destroyed by the Obryns, to pay workers repairing the castle and for various other expenses incurred by advice of the council: £13 6s. 8d.

THE KING'S REWARDS OR GRANTS:

John Keppok, lately chief justice of the justiciar's and governor's court, in part payment of the daily fee of 3s. 4d. granted to him by advice of the council, 15 November 1373 – 31 October 1375: £105

Richard Wade of Carlow, by whose counsel and order many Irish enemies and rebels of the king of the parts of Carlow, that is to say, Milo McDermot Omorth, Donaldus Kevenagh called McMorgh and other enemies, were destroyed and killed, by which the peace in those parts was better established until now and the town of Carlow made more secure from damage and danger; and now Richard does not dare go outside the town to attend to his husbandry and other matters without a great company, because all the Irish of Leinster having been told of his actions, promised a reward of £66 13s. 4d. to any Irishman or Englishman who would cut off Richard's head, granted to him as a reward: £3 16s. 8d.

William de Karlell, clerk, baron of the exchequer, recently sent to make extents of manors, lands and tenements in the king's hand in Cos. Waterford and Cork and to hold inquisitions and presentments relating to the earl of Ormond and the prise of wines, and an inquisition between the king and Maurice fitz Richard, and also going to Co. Tipperary to elect William Rokell as sheriff of the cross there, for a total of 6 weeks, with 24 men and horses in his company, because he did not dare go with a lesser number because of the dangers of the roads, and also for his service in coming by order of the king to parliaments and other councils held in Ireland, whereas others in the same office in the past were not accustomed to be summoned to such parliaments and councils, granted to him as reward: £13 6s. 8d.

Edmund Berle, citizen of Dublin, in part payment of £20 granted to him as reward for fighting the Irish rebels and enemies in various parts of Leinster: £5

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John Gronyshek, reward for capturing David Naungle, felon and rebel, who injured (*aggraviavit*) and disturbed the king's lieges in various parts of Ireland, and delivered him to the king's court to be judged according to the custom and law of the land: £5

Richard de Burgh, knight, who retained 300 foot soldiers at his own expense for the last 6 months and more in Munster to resist the malice of Breen, lately Obreen of Thomond, and in aid of the king's faithful people of Munster, granted to him because he can no longer afford to support such a burden: £40

Robert Sutton, clerk, presented by the king to the church of Ardecagh in the diocese of Meath, and recently summoned to England to say why a judgment given by William de Wyndesore against the prior of Lanthony Prima relating to the advowson should not be reversed, granted to him as reward because he has spent so much above the value of the church on frequent journeys to England to maintain the king's rights that he cannot afford to go there this time: £6 13s. 4d.

William de Hampsterley, in repayment of great expenses incurred by him in going to England on business before the king and council there specially relating to the land of Ireland: £10

William de Boltham, clerk, who lost various horses to the value of £40 in the company of William de Wyndesore while he was lieutenant, and incurred various expenses then and while Wyndesore was governor, in writing letters and other business and memoranda sent to the king in England from Ireland on many occasions in the past, granted to him as reward: £20

Brother Robert Rowe, prior of the Carmelites of Leighlin, because his house was lately plundered by various Irish enemies and rebels of the king of the adjacent parts and the lands adjoining the house are totally destroyed and laid waste by the said enemies, so that the prior and brothers do not have anything with which to maintain the house or sustain themselves unless they are helped by the king's alms to relieve them and repair their house; and the king, considering the good place of comfort and help which the prior and brothers and their house give against the ambushes and ravages of the enemies to various faithful people who daily come by the house, granted him £5 as reward: £5

John fitz Rery, in payment of £6 13s. 4d. granted to him for going by the order of the council in the company of Thomas de la Dale to Connacht to expedite the king's business there and in the company of Richard Plunket to Ulster, and in the company of the earl of Ormond and Thomas Burley, lately chancellor, to the marches of Leinster, with one man at arms and one hobelar against the Othilles, at his own expense: £1 8s. 4d.

Geoffrey de Valle, who incurred many expenses in the king's service, both in retaining men in his company and buying horses and armour, and in spying and watching done by him and his men for the safety and defence of the

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-1376 faithful people of the king in Co. Carlow, by day and night, and continues to do so, and for killing, with the help of God, Donaldus Kevenagh called McMorgh, who when he was alive attempted daily to destroy and devastate Leinster and the king's faithful people there, in part payment of £100 granted to him: £3

John Ryvaus, in payment of £3 6s. 8d. granted to him for his labours in writing rolls and estreats of chancery and various writs and commissions touching the king: £1

Robert de Loghtebourgh, lately collector and receiver of various subsidies granted to the king for his wars in Ireland in Cos. Louth, Meath, Dublin, Kildare and Carlow, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. reward for his expenses: £3 6s. 11d.

Richard Og de Burgh, for his expenses in the wars against Breen, lately Obreen of Thomond, McBreen of Oconagh, McBreen of Narlagh, the Odurys and Omolryanes, in which various horses belonging to him and his men, valued at £66 13s. 4d. and more, were killed: £26 13s. 4d.

William son of Reymund de Burgh, for his expenses and losses in the wars against Obreen [as above], in which he lost horses to the value of £40 and more: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Wade, whose house in the town of Carlow and all his goods and chattels were for the most part burned and destroyed at the instigation and advice of Arthur McMorgh now captain of his nation, in revenge for the death of Donatus McMorgh, enemy and rebel of the king, captain of his nation, who was killed by order of Richard, as a result of which Richard has nothing to live on or resist the malice of his enemies, and he gave various sums from his goods which had escaped to various people to burn the houses of Arthur and various goods and armour to the value of £100 were burned in the relief of the king's faithful people of those parts and the manifest repression of Arthur and all his people, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. granted to him by advice of William de Wyndesore and the council: £2 6s. 8d.

The guardian¹ of the Franciscans at Clonmel, in aid of the repair of houses in the town which are ruined: £2

Brother William Tany, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, who went by advice of William de Wyndesore and the council to various parts of Munster and Leinster with 6 men at arms and 6 archers in addition to his household, for the greater security and safety of the Irish great seal which was in his custody and for his own safety, and also went on other business intimately touching the king on many occasions and treated with Irishmen and rebels concerning the restoration of peace, 30 January – 15 May 1376, for fees and rewards: £20

William Wemme, for his stay in Ireland on the wars in the time of Robert de Assheton and William de Wyndesore, and for the loss of 2 horses valued at £8 13s. 4d. in the time of Assheton and one horse valued at £2 13s. 4d. in the company of Wyndesore, reward: £5

¹ A blank is left for his name.

Nicholas Moenes, reward for his labours and expenses as justice of gaol delivery in Dublin, 8 September 1375 – 8 June 1376, granted to him by the advice of the governor and council: £5

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John More, marshal of the exchequer, who was granted that office for life at the accustomed fee, must incur great costs in exercising that office in person or by deputy and receives no fee from the king and little from anyone else, as is well known to ministers of the exchequer, granted to him as a reward, so that he may honourably serve the king in that office and maintain his estate better and more suitably: £5

William son of Simon Laweles, clerk, who was continually in the king's service in his exchequer at Carlow for the last 7 years, both in vacations and when the exchequer was open and continually maintained 6 horse and foot soldiers for the safety and defence of the king's faithful people there and resistance of the Irish enemies and rebels of the adjacent parts, and now his house and various goods and chattels which were in it have been completely burned and destroyed by the enemies, as a result of which William cannot maintain his estate and sustain himself and his men, granted to him as reward: £6 13s. 4d.

William Holywod, for working at his own expense in the exchequer for 3 weeks in August 1374 when it was closed, extracting from the rolls of the exchequer all great sums of debts due to the king in Munster and other parts of Ireland, and for going on another occasion for 1 week to Meath to hold an inquisition into the goods of Roger de Hakenshaw, lately escheator, and for making an extent of the temporalities of the archbishopric of Dublin in August, fee (4d. per day) for 22 days: £3 13s. 4d.

Robert Cadell, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, appointed with John Lumbard on 19 January 1376 to levy the king's debts and make extents of all lands in the king's hand in Cos. Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Tipperary, Cork, Limerick and Kerry, and to inquire about other matters included in their commission, which they did at their own expense with 12 men and horses from 19 January to 3 June 1376, often in fear of their lives, as payment of their wages at 3s. 4d. per day: £22 6s. 8d.

Odaghy, captain of his nation, who lately stayed with the former Obreen of Thomond, enemy of the king, and subsequently left him by order of William de Wyndesore, and served the king with all his force against the former Obreen and his adherents in support of the Obreen who had recently been created by the king, in repayment of his expenses: £15 6s. 8d.

Oconghyr of Corcumroth, captain of his nation, same: £15 13s. 4d.

Ologhlyn, captain of his nation, who left the former Obreen at the order of Stephen, bishop of Meath, then justice of oyer and terminer in Munster, and served with 500 men for half a year and afterwards served in the company of William de Wyndesore, reward: £24

Tayg McMathun, who at the order of William de Wyndesore, left the former Obreen and Tayg's brother Donogh, and was made captain of his nation in place of Donogh, reward: £66 13s. 4d.

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-1376 Meyler Dexeestre, expenses in retaining various men in the wars in Thomond and also in going to Connacht by order of William de Wyndesore, reward: £13 6s. 8d.

Molaghlyn Ocall, for his expenses and losses in the king's service in Thomond, with a large army of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, making war on the former Obreen on two occasions and losing men and horses to the value of £100, granted to him as a reward: £26 13s. 4d.

Brother Thomas Scurlagg, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, treasurer, ordered by the king to buy all goshawks and tercelts offered for sale in Ireland and deliver them to John Tristram, the king's falconer who was sent from England to Ireland, for purchase of 4 goshawks and 3 tercelts, £11 11s. 8d.; linen cloth, terrets, carriage and other minor expenses, 12s. 6d.; freight of a quarter of a ship for the transport of the birds and John Tristram and his servants to England, £1 10s.; and for the expenses of John and his servants in going from the sea to the king in England, £1 3s. 4d.: £14 17s. 6d.

Stephen, bishop of Meath, repayment of £275 0s. 5d. which he lent the king in his great necessity on 10 March 1375 and delivered to master John Colton, treasurer, and the chamberlains of the exchequer, as appears in the receipt rolls of the exchequer: £275 0s. 5d.

Richard Porter, clerk, lately assigned to pay wages to men in the company of Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare and elsewhere in Ireland, in part payment of £281 0s. 2½d., surplus of his account at the Dublin exchequer: £58 3s. 7¼d.

Robert de Lythum, lately clerk of the wages paid to the men in the company of Robert de Assheton, in part payment of £79 18s. 2½d., surplus in his account for the period 21 June 1372 – 28 October 1373, as appears on the pipe roll for 49 Edward III [1374–5]: £30 5s. 10½d.

James de Penkeston, keeper of the writs, rolls and indictments of the bench, in part payment of £3 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him for the sustenance of his clerks: £5

THE KING'S ALMS:

Brother Thomas Scurlagg, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, arrears of £13 6s. 8d. p.a. from the farm of Dublin granted to his predecessors by king John, Easter 1366 – Michaelmas 1375: £113 6s. 8d.

Brother William, prior of the Carmelites of Leighlin, in part payment of £18 13s. 4d. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. granted to them, Easter 1374 – Michaelmas 1375: £5

RESTITUTION OF MONEY:

John de Crophull, who held the manor of Castleton near Dundalk, a carucate of land at le Hagard and 6s. 2d. rents in le Milton, Co. Louth, which were forfeited to the king on 26 October 1369 because he did not provide for their defence in accordance with the 1368 ordinance against absentees and let at farm to John Bellewe, and which were ordered to be restored to him by writ

dated 16 February 1374, repayment of issues of the manor, land and rent from that date: £6 1375
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WAGES OF ROGER GABYARD:

Roger Gabyard and 23 companions, who, after they left the retinue of Robert de Assheton, stayed in a ward at Carlow by order of John Colton, lately treasurer, and others of the king's council, in part payment of £31 16s. arrears of wages (6d. per day), 29 October – 20 December 1373: £11 10s.

REWARDS OF EXCHEQUER OFFICIALS:

Brother Thomas Scurlag, treasurer, granted £40 p.a. in addition to his fee, because in the time of Lionel, duke of Clarence, the fees of all exchequer officials except the treasurer were doubled because the exchequer was thenceforth situated at Carlow in the marches, where the ministers had to incur heavier expenses and costs than they had done when it was situated at Dublin, but the treasurer received various fees and rewards in addition to his fee of £40 p.a. which exceeded a double fee, and both master John Colton and his predecessors as treasurer received £40 p.a., by the assent and will of the council, in addition to their fee, payment of this reward for Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376: £40

Rewards to other exchequer officials for staying at Carlow:

John de Karlell, chancellor of the exchequer, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376, £3 6s. 8d.;

Robert Holywod, chief baron, Michaelmas term 1375 – Easter term 1376, £15;

William de Karlell, second baron, same period, £5;

Henry Michell, baron, Trinity term 1376, £1 3s. 4d.;

Richard Cadell, chief chamberlain, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376, £10;

Richard Walsh, second chamberlain, same period, £6;

William Holywod, chief engrosser, same period, £10;

William Archebold, second engrosser, same period, £3 6s. 8d.;

William Laweles, treasurer's clerk, same period, £3 16s. 8d.;

Henry Michell, king's attorney, same period, £3 10s.;

John Brettan, chief remembrancer, same period, £2 10s.;

Thomas Freynsh, second remembrancer, same period, £2 10s.;

John More, usher and marshal of the exchequer, same period, £3 6s. 8d.;

Brother Thomas Ardeneyth, chaplain, Easter term 1375 – Trinity term 1376, £3 15s.;

Robert Kysshok, summoner, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376, £2 13s. 4d.;

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Total: £77 18s. 4d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, treasurer, fee, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376: £40

John de Karlell, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, same period: £10

Robert Holywod, chief baron, fee, Michaelmas term 1375 – Easter term 1376: £10

William de Karlell, second baron, fee, same period: £10

Henry Michell, baron, fee, Trinity term 1376: £3 6s. 8d.

Richard Cadell, chief chamberlain, fee, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376: £6 13s. 4d.

Richard Walsh, second chamberlain, fee, same period: £6

William Holywod, chief engrosser, wages, 1 October – 7 December 1375, 21 January – 29 February, 21 April – 24 May, and 16 June – 8 July 1376, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1375: £4 8s. 9d.

William Archebold, second engrosser, same for same period: £4 8s. 9d.

William Laweles, clerk writing the rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, same period: £3 8s. 9d.

John Brettan, chief remembrancer, fee, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376, and 16s. 8d. for his robe: £2 16s. 8d.

Thomas Freynsh, second remembrancer, same: £2 16s. 8d.

Two clerks writing summonses of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1375 – Trinity term 1376: £2 13s. 4d.

Chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, [in part payment of] fee and wax, Easter term 1375 – Trinity term 1376: 2s.

John More, usher of the exchequer, fee, (1½d. per day), 1 August 1375 – 31 July 1376: £2 5s. 7½d.

Minor necessary expenses:

– 151 dozens and 8 skins of parchment: £13 5s. 1d.

– 120 pounds of green wax: £5 5d.

– 4½ gallons of ink: 8s. 2d.

– Bags, purses and files: £2 3s.

– Messengers carrying writs and summonses: £10 11s. 2d.

Total: £31 8s. 11d.

Money in the treasury from receipts in the time of brother Thomas Scurlag, abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, treasurer, with which Alexander, bishop of Ossory, treasurer, is charged at the end of his receipts for Trinity term 1377, and delivered to him by indenture: £6 5s. 7½d. ¹³⁷⁵_{–1376}

Total payments: £1,909 18s. 3¾d.¹

[94] 30 SEPTEMBER 1376 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1384

Enrolled account of Alexander Balscot, bishop of Ossory, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £16,206 17s. 3¾d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees of Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, lately justiciar of Ireland and other justiciars, chancellors, keepers of the rolls of chancery and justices of both benches, fees of Irishmen, keepers of writs, pleaders, attorneys and constables, and also fees of the treasurer, chancellors, barons, chamberlains and engrossers of the exchequer and the treasurer's clerks writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer and fees of the remembrancers, clerk of the common pleas in the exchequer, clerks writing summonses there, chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer and John More, usher of the exchequer, 30 September 1376 – 29 September 1384, the names and particulars of which are noted in the treasurer's 4 rolls of expenses and in the chamberlain's 4 counter-rolls of particulars delivered here into the exchequer: £4,335 6s. 8½d.

Payment made to Stephen, bishop of Meath, for the wages of men at arms, hobelars, mounted archers and foot soldiers in the company of the said bishop in the king's service in Munster within the period of this account: £171 19s. 2½d.

Gifts or rewards made to Donatus Okerwell, captain of his nation, and various other men, both English and Irish, by the advice and order of the king's lieutenants and justiciars and of the king's council in Ireland in connection with the rule and safe custody of the land of Ireland and for other reasons on various occasions within the period of this account, the names of whom are contained in the rolls of particulars: £3,228 9s. 9½d.

Repayment made to Alexander, bishop of Ossory and Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, and various other men for the issues of their lands and tene-ments and the fruits and profits of various benefices taken into the king's hands for various reasons within the period of this account; details of which are contained in the rolls of particulars: £1,167 0s. 10¾d.

¹ No receipt roll is extant for this period.

² E 364/18 m. F. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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Rewards to various ministers of the exchequer in addition to their accustomed fees made by advice of the whole of the king's council in Ireland, because of their stay at Carlow and for various other reasons specified in the rolls of particulars: £865 12s. 9½d.

Wages of Reginald Lovell, receiving 1s. per day for life from the issues of the manor of Esker which is in the king's hands, as a gift from both Edward III and Richard II, 12 June 1380 – 1 July 1381: £19 3s.

Richard Oyll in part payment of 13s. 4d. p.a. for the rent of a house belonging to him in which the common bench was held, within the period of this account: £2

Alms given to the abbot of St Thomas the martyr, Dublin, in part payment of annual alms on various occasions during the period of this account: £37 6s. 8d.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, purses, thread and other minor necessary items bought and provided for the offices of the exchequer, together with the wages of various messengers carrying writs and summonses of the exchequer to magnates, sheriffs, bailiffs and other ministers of the king in Ireland: £226 16s. 8d.

Thomas Bache, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars, and archers staying in the king's service in Ireland, for these wages within the period of this account: £285 12s.

James Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, for the wages of men at arms and English archers staying in Ireland within the period of this account: £185 14s. 1½d.

John More, clerk of the king's works of Dublin castle and other castles and fortalices, paid on various occasions within the period of this account: £257 19s. 2d.

Thomas Everdon, king's clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and archers staying in the king's service in Ireland, for these wages: £256 7s. 2d.

Ralph Beltesford, same: £2,097 19s. 3d.

Robert, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, as a reward for coming to the king's council at Castledermot and to the parliament held there, for 4 weeks within the period of this account: £20

Brother William Tany, prior of the Hospital, lately chancellor, arrears of wages of 6 men at arms and 12 archers of his retinue, 1 April – 20 June 1377: £48 12s.

John Beek, citizen of Dublin, for goods and chattels which John Scrope, lately clerk of the wages and king's works, received from him: £3 11s.

John White, clerk of the works of Greencastle in Ulster, belonging to the earl of March and Ulster, which is the key of those parts, and which was broken down and dilapidated when the earldom was in the hands of Edward III, for the purchase of lime, stone and other necessities for the repair and rebuilding of the castle, and their carriage: £6

William Ptit, mason, for completing the construction of the tower of the castle which was duly repaired, the king considering it a good and necessary place for the faithful people of those parts: £20

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Edmund Mortimer, earl of March and Ulster, restitution of £16 13s. 4d. p.a. payable by the king for the site of the castle of Blathagh, in the town of Drogheda on the side of Meath, which was in the king's hands from 26 February 1360, when his father, Roger Mortimer, died, to 10 May 1381: £353 5s. 5¹/₄d.

Ralph de Beltesford, parson of the church of Dungarvan, for the maintenance and expenses of the children of Edmund Mortimer, late earl of March and Ulster, and his household in Ireland, ordered, by the advice of the lieutenant and council, to be paid from the Irish exchequer, because the king wished the children to be well, honestly and securely kept at his expense and their food and clothing provided, until he should order otherwise: £761 6s. 7d.

Walter Euere, for the same: £573 3s. 9d.

Philip de Courtenay, knight, whom the king appointed his lieutenant to rule and govern the land of Ireland for 10 years beginning on the day of his arrival in Ireland, and granted that he should have all the profits and revenues which he could levy to his use during that time, including taxes, tallages, subsidies, if any should be granted, and other profits and revenues, apart from the accustomed wages and fees of officers and ministers of the king, for these revenues for one year from 11 September 1383, when he landed at Waterford: £1,152 0s. 6d. for which Philip is not bound to account, by reason of his indenture dated 20 June 1383

Total payments: £16,075 6s. 8d.

He owes £131 10s. 7³/₄d.

[95] 29 SEPTEMBER 1384 – 13 APRIL 1385

Enrolled account of Alexander Balscot, bishop of Ossory, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,946 6s. 10³/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

Philip de Courtenay, knight, king's lieutenant in Ireland, of the profits and revenues of Ireland [as in preceding account], 11 September 1384 – 12 April 1385: £2,284 1s. 5³/₄d.

Fees of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, the chancellor, keeper of the rolls, justices of the lieutenant's court, keepers of the writs and rolls of the lieutenant's court and of the common bench, pleaders, attorneys, and constables, and also fees of the treasurer, barons, chamberlains and engrossers of the exchequer, treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the ex-

¹ E 364/19 m. E. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1385 chequer, fees of remembrancers, clerks writing summonses and John More, usher of the exchequer, within the period of account, whose names and details of payments are contained in the roll of particulars: £361 10s. 9½d.

Gifts and rewards to Walter Coterell and various other men, both English and Irish, made by advice and order of the lieutenant, justiciar and others of the king's council in Ireland, for the rule and safe keeping of the land and for other reasons, on various occasions within the period of account, details of which payments are contained in the roll of particulars: £189 7s. 7d.

Restitution made to Robert de Preston, knight, proctor of Maurice Bermyngham, clerk, prebendary of Newcastle Lyons in the church of Dublin, of £1 p.a. taken from the profits of the prebend for 5 years in addition to the two-thirds of the profits which were taken into the king's hand according to the act against absentees, because of his absence from Ireland, and which was ordered to be restored by writ of the Irish chancery dated 18 November 1384: £5

Gifts and rewards to ministers of the exchequer in addition to their accustomed fees, for their stay at Carlow and for other reasons as contained in the roll of particulars: £62 11s. 1d.

Parchment, wax and ink bought and provided for the offices of the exchequer and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses; cost of making new gates for the town of Carlow and for locks and keys for the gates and other necessities: £18 1s. 10½d.

Money in the treasury paid to William Chambre, archdeacon of Dublin, the next treasurer: £25 19s. 10½d.

Total payments: £2,946 12s. 8½d.

He has a surplus of 5s. 9½d.

[96] 13 APRIL 1385 – 18 APRIL 1386

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

The treasurer was William Chambre, archdeacon of Dublin. His account was still unaudited in 1403 when auditors were appointed to audit the accounts of a number of Irish treasurers and forward the accounts to the English exchequer (*Cal. pat. rolls, 1401–5*, pp 212–13). There is no evidence that this was done.

[97] 18 APRIL 1386 – 27 MAY 1388

Enrolled account of Robert Crulle, clerk, treasurer of Robert, late marquess of Dublin, in Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £4,868 2s. 2¼d.

¹ E 364/32 m. F. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

PAYMENTS:

Fees of Maurice fitz Thomas, earl of Kildare, James Botiller, earl of Ormond, and brother Richard White, prior of the Hospital, lately justiciars of the marquess in Ireland, the chancellor, keepers of the rolls of chancery, justices of both benches, keeper of the Marquess's privy seal, pleaders, attorneys and constables, and also fees of the treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer, barons, chamberlains and engrossers of the exchequer, treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer, fees of the remembrancers, summoners, chaplain celebrating divine service in the exchequer chapel and the usher of the exchequer, and arrears of fees of the chief justice of the bench, chief baron, second chamberlain and treasurer's clerk, as contained in the rolls of particulars: £1,101 18s. 3½d.

Wages of Alexander, bishop of Meath, chancellor of the marquess, Edward Pereres and Thomas Everdon, deputy of the treasurer, appointed separately by the council of the marquess to go with men at arms, archers and others to resist and defend against the malice and power of McMurgh, Akerwill and other Irish enemies of the marquess: £214 13s. 6½d.

Walter Euere, treasurer of wages of the Marquess, to pay fees and wages to men at arms and mounted and foot archers staying with the Marquess in his wars in Ireland: £2,453 10s. 9d.

Thomas Everdon, for the works of Dublin castle: £36 4s. 9d.

Gifts or rewards made to John Darcy, constable of the castle of Rathware, John Shriggeley, William Gilgorne Laweles and other men, both English and Irish, by advice and order of the marquess, and, from 1 October 1386 (when the marquess incurred forfeiture) until 27 May 1388 (when Robert, the treasurer, was removed from office), by the advice of the justiciar and others of the council, for the good rule and safe keeping of the land of Ireland and for other reasons, as contained in the roll of particulars: £586 15s. 10d.

Restitution of money to the following: Robert Heford, knight, £19 2s. 4d. surplus of account at the Irish exchequer; Thomas Sprot, archdeacon of Meath, £20 received by the treasurer for two thirds of the archdeaconry of Meath; John Karlell, clerk, £93 6s. 8d. lent by him to the treasurer: £132 10s.

Fees paid to Arthur McMurgh and Gerald Obryn, captains of their nations, retained with the marquess for the maintenance and governance of the Irish of Leinster and other parts: £48 14s.

Rewards paid to ministers of the exchequer in addition to their old fees, for their stay at Carlow and for other reasons as contained in the roll of particulars: £259 17s. 6d.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, thread and other minor necessities bought and provided for the offices of the exchequer, and wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses: £49 13s. 11½d.

Total payments: £4,883 17s. 7¼d.

He has a surplus of £15 15s. 5d.

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-1391 [98] 27 MAY 1388 – 20 JUNE 1391

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

The treasurer was Richard White, prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem in Ireland. He was included in the list of accounts to be audited in 1403 (see no. 96 above), but there is no evidence of any further proceedings.

[99] 20 JUNE 1391 – 26 SEPTEMBER 1393

Enrolled account of Robert Crulle, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £5,830 7s. 4³/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees paid to John Stanley, knight, lately justiciar of Ireland, and other justiciars, chancellors, keepers of the rolls of chancery, justices of both benches, fees and rewards of Irishmen and keepers of writs, pleaders, attorneys, constables, and fees of the treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer, barons of the exchequer, chamberlains, engrossers, treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the receipt of the exchequer, fees of remembrancers, clerk of common pleas of the exchequer, clerks writing summonses and celebrating divine service in the exchequer chapel, and ushers, details of which are contained in the roll of particulars: £1,567 16s. 3¹/₂d.

Thomas Everdon, clerk assigned to pay wages and rewards to men at arms in the king's service in Ireland: £872 18s. 10¹/₂d.

Walter Euere, same: £1,825 14s. 2d.

Robert Crull, clerk, treasurer, repayment of his own money spent on buying victuals and hiring barges for the carriage of the victuals to the king's castle of Wicklow to supply the king's army of fencible men from Cos. Meath, Louth, Dublin and Kildare, the city of Dublin and the town of Drogheda, and various other parts of Leinster and Munster [?] (*Menen*) going in the king's service in the company of the justiciar to subdue Gerald Obryn, captain of his nation, the king's enemy: £37 16s. 10d.

Robert Herford, knight, seneschal of the household of James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, deputy of the marshal of the justiciar's army, for the maintenance of the army staying against Obryne and other Irishmen, 314 cows of the fine of Bernardus Onell at 5s. each: £78 10s.

William Bolton, clerk of the king's works, for the repair of buildings and houses of Dublin castle and for making various necessary items within the castle: £27 19s. 6d.

¹ E 364/31 m. C. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period

John Clifford, deputy of John Bernolby, constable of Dublin castle, for the maintenance of the hostages of Onell, captain of his nation, and of Nelanus Onell, for various times within the period of this account: £14 17s. 9³/₄d.

Edward Loundres, constable of Greencastle in Ulster, for victuals bought by him to provision the castle: £5 3s. 4d.

Gifts or rewards made to Richard, bishop of Ossory, and other men, both English and Irish, by the advice of the king's justiciars and of the chancellor and others of the king's council in Ireland for the rule and safe keeping of that land and for other reasons on various occasions, details of which payments are given in the issue roll: £1,051 15s.

Restitution to Thomas Bache, clerk, of £16 19s. owed to him by the king, for the payment of which he had a tally for the issues of two thirds of the prebend of Newcastle Lyons, and failed to get payment, and the tally was returned to the exchequer and cancelled: £16 19s.

Restitution to John Creff for an assignment of £4 made to him in the exchequer in *a.r.* 50 Edward III [1376–7] by a tally levied to Maurice fitz Eustace of Balicotelan, knight, lately sheriff of Kildare, and for which he failed to receive payment. The king now ordered assignment to him of £4 out of the farm of Nicheleston', of which John is farmer, the tally having been returned to the exchequer and cancelled: £4

Henry Wotenhull, lately the king's attorney in the common bench and exchequer, as a prest on his fee: £3 15s. 2d.

William Wellesley, knight, as a prest on his reward for labours in the king's wars in the parts of Odymessyns in *a.r.* 15 [1391–2]: £10

John, archbishop of Armagh, primate, as a prest on the price of 20 cows at 5s. each delivered to him of the fine of Onell, in addition to £20 reward: £5

Various rewards paid to the ministers of the exchequer in addition to their usual fees, for their stay at Carlow and other reasons: £267 1s. 8d.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, purses, thread and other minor necessary items for the exchequer, and wages of messengers: £46 17s. 0¹/₂d.

Total payments: £5,835 8s. 11d.

He has a surplus of £5 1s. 6¹/₄d.

[100] [26] SEPTEMBER 1393 – 17 SEPTEMBER 1398

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

The treasurers were John Thorp (26 September 1393 – 20 July 1394) and Richard Medford, bishop of Chichester and later of Salisbury (4 October 1394 – 17 September 1398). Thorp's was among the list of accounts to be audited in 1403 (see no. 96 above) but there is no evidence of further proceedings. The stipulations relating to Medford's appointment stated that he would be liable to account only for money received from England for the defence of

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-1398 Ireland or other reasons (*Cal. pat. rolls, 1391-6*, p. 384). No such money was received by him. See Richardson and Sayles, *Admin. Ire.*, pp 59-60, 276-8 for technical disputes relating to his accountability.

[101] 17 SEPTEMBER 1398 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1399

Enrolled account of Robert Faryngton, clerk, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS:

£280 received from England on 27 February, 16 May and 17 June 1399, to be spent on the works of Dublin castle

PAYMENTS:

James Cotenham and William Blyth, clerks of the works of Dublin castle and the great hall there, for these works: £245 6s. 8d.

Thomas Bache, archdeacon of Meath, treasurer of Ireland², for the repair of defects in the hall and buildings of Dublin castle: £13 6s. 8d.

Total: £158 13s. 4d.

He owes £21 6s. 8d.

[102] 29 SEPTEMBER 1399 – 24 FEBRUARY 1420

There are no issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

It appears that the treasurers' accounts were audited in Ireland between 1399 and 1420.³ The holders of the office of treasurer were:⁴

Robert Faryndon, 30 September 1399 – 12 July 1400. On 4 June 1400 auditors were appointed to audit his account in Ireland (*Cal. pat. rolls, 1399-1401*, p. 314).

Thomas Bache, archdeacon of Meath, 12 July 1400 – 29 June 1401. He was included in the list of accounts to be audited in 1403 (see no. 96 above), but on 12 March 1407 he was pardoned all accounts and arrears of account (NAI, RC 8/33 p. 253)

¹ E 364/34 m. 1. Faryngton was appointed treasurer on 17 September 1398, and was excused from accounting for the normal receipts or issues of the Irish exchequer. He was to account only for money received from England for the defence of Ireland or any other reason.

² Faryngton's successor as treasurer.

³ The appointment of Thomas of Lancaster as lieutenant apparently contained a clause authorising him to audit accounts of all officials in Ireland since the time of Edward III (PRO, E 368/176 m. 58; I am grateful to Dr D. Johnston for a transcript of this record).

⁴ Information relating to accounts up to 1406 appears in the extracts from the White Book of the Irish exchequer in BL Add. Ms 4783.

Laurence Merbury, 16–23 July 1401.

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Robert Crull, 10 August – 14 November 1401. He was included in the 1403 list of accounts.

Laurence Merbury, 14 October 1401 – 16 October 1406. In March 1407 he was adjudged to be quit by the auditors of his account in Ireland (*Rot. pat. Hib.*, p. 186b no. 87)

William Alington, 16 October 1406 – ?¹

Laurence Merbury, appointed 9 June 1413 (*Cal. pat. rolls*, 1413–16, p. 20)

Hugh Burgh, appointed on 23 February 1414 (*Cal. pat. rolls*, 1413–16, p. 147) and sworn in on 18 September following (*Rot. pat. Hib.*, p. 205 nos 61–3). Auditors were appointed under the Irish great seal on 27 May 1417 to hear and determine his account (*Rot. pat. Hib.*, p. 241b no. 21) and the rolls relating to his account were produced in the Irish exchequer on 16 June 1417 (NAI, RC 8/37 pp 129–36). The barons of the English exchequer attempted to compel him to account there, but a writ of supersedeas stated that he was exonerated from accounting for the six years following 24 February 1414, when John Talbot was appointed lieutenant of Ireland for six years and given all the issues and profits of the land for that term (*Anal. Hib.* ii, pp 223–4). He subsequently accounted from 24 February 1420 (see no. 103 below).

[103] 24 FEBRUARY – 26 JULY 1420

Journal of payments of Hugh Burgh, esquire, treasurer of Ireland²

[Easter term 1420]

Monday 15 April

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar, fee, 9 March last (when he was sworn in) – 22 April following on which day James le Botiller, earl of Ormond was sworn in as lieutenant by virtue of the king's letters patent: £6 15s.³

Hugh de Burgh, treasurer, fee for this term: £10

Laurence Merbury, knight, chancellor, in part payment of the fee due to him: £13 6s. 8d.⁴

John Corynham, clerk of works at Dublin castle for the repair of various buildings there, by prest delivered to him: £8⁵

¹ The periods for which Alington and his successor Merbury were accountable cannot be established.

² E 101/247/10. There is no enrolled account for this period. There is no apparent reason for this; both sets of receipt rolls and the writs and acquittances were produced in the English exchequer (E 101/247/8–9, 14).

³ In margin: that is £3 16s. 8d. and £2 13s. 4d. and 4s. for the surplus previously owing to him of £53 and more.

⁴ In margin: and £20 to the lord lieutenant.

⁵ This entry is followed by the text of the appointment of Ormond as lieutenant, 10 February 1420, and the text of the indenture between the king and Ormond dated 15 February 1420.

1420 James le Botiler, earl of Ormond, lieutenant, in part payment of £416 13s. 4d. granted to him to be received at Easter last: £50 16s. 8d.

James Cornwalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, fee from 27 April this term when he was sworn in: £2 6s. 8d.

Thomas Walleys, usher of the exchequer, in part payment of arrears of wages of messengers (David Donogh 1s. 8d., John Ketyng 1s. and Thomas Walsche 1s.), minor necessary items, 15 April – 24 May 1420, and other payments made by him within that period: 19 dozens and 5 skins of parchment, £1 4s. 4d.; 1 gallon of ink, 2s. 8d.; 6 pounds of green wax, 4s.; 2 reams (*quarternis*) of paper, 10d.; external messengers (*nuncii extranei*)¹ carrying writs and letters to various magnates, 3s. 2d.: £1 18s. 8d.

Total: £93 3s. 8d.

[Trinity term 1420]

Monday, 10 June

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, lieutenant, in part payment of the £416 13s. 4d. mentioned above: £100 16s. 8d.²

Stephen Bray, chief justice of the king's bench, in part payment of £487 12s. 2d. owed to him, arrears of fee and wages: £26 13s. 4d.

Laurence Merbury, chancellor, in part payment of arrears of fee, £118 13s. 2¹/₄d.: £50

John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench, fee to 9 July this term: £8 4s. 0³/₄d.

Edward Perers, knight, constable of Wicklow castle, in payment of 2 tallies returned here to the receipt of the exchequer and cancelled by writ: £36

John Wyche, lately second baron of the exchequer, in settlement of fee for Hilary term last: £2 14s. 8d.

Henry Strangeways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, in settlement of fee and increment, Easter and Trinity terms this year: £6 13s. 4d.

John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of writs and rolls of the king's bench, arrears of fee: £1 5s.

William Baldewyn, summoner, in settlement of fee for Easter and Trinity terms this year: £1 6s. 8d.

John Passavaunt, clerk, keeper of the hanaper, arrears of fee: £2 10s.

Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery, in part payment of £29 18s. 8d. arrears of fee: £3 6s. 8d.

¹ In addition to the regular messengers of the exchequer (often referred to as the king's messengers) who received wages at a daily rate, additional messengers were sometimes employed for specific tasks, and referred to as *nuncii extranei*.

² In margin: total payments to the lieutenant, £151 13s. 4d.

John White, king's attorney, arrears of fee: £2 10s.

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Nicholas Strangeways, second remembrancer, in settlement of fee for Easter and Trinity terms this year: £1 5s.

Hugh Burgh, treasurer, remainder of fee for present term: £10

Same, in part payment of £74 18s. 7½d. arrears of his wages at 3s. 4d. per day: £36 6s. 10¾d.

And in money left in the treasury with which Hugh Bavent, clerk, treasurer of Ireland, is charged in his roll of receipts: £3 12s. 10d.

Total: £293 5s. 1½d.

Total of roll: £386 8s. 9½d.¹

[104] 26 JULY 1420 – 22 DECEMBER 1421

Enrolled account of Hugh Bavent, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £2,155 12s. 1d.

PAYMENTS:

James le Botiler, earl of Ormond, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, appointed for 2 years beginning on the day on which he was at the port ready for his passage to Ireland, at £1,666 13s. 4d. p.a. as is contained in his indenture (that is, £833 6s. 8d. on 15 February 1420, the date of the indenture, to be paid at the English exchequer; £416 13s. 4d. at Easter 1420, £416 13s. 4d. at Michaelmas following, £833 6s. 8d. at Easter 1421 and £833 6s. 8d. at Michaelmas following, all to be paid at the Irish exchequer in so far as the issues of Ireland will be sufficient for this), £265 due to him as arrears of payment at Easter 1420 (by Irish writ of liberate dated 27 July 1420), and £733 0s. 2½d. in part payment for Easter 1421 (by Irish writ of liberate dated 28 September 1421): £998 0s. 2¼d.

Fees of Richard, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar of Ireland, the chancellor, keeper of rolls and hanaper of chancery, clerk of the crown in chancery, justices of both benches, keepers of writs, king's sergeants at law, attorneys and constables; gifts and rewards to various people both English and Irish, for the defence, safe keeping and well-being of the land; fees of treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer, barons of the exchequer, chamberlains, engrossers, the treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, remembrancers, summoners, chaplain and usher of the exchequer, and rewards of the archbishop, chancellor, treasurer, chief chamberlain and treasurer's clerk: £967 1s. 9½d.

¹ Receipts for this period amounted to £385 13s. 9½d. (E 101/247/8).

² E 364/57 m. G. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1421 Janico Dartas, esquire, in part payment from 24 February 1420 of £100 p.a. granted to him for life by Henry IV and confirmed by Henry V, paid by Irish writ of liberate dated 20 October 1421: £53 6s. 8d.

James Cornwallsshe, chief baron of the exchequer, who went by the advice and order of the lieutenant and the king's council in Ireland for the good governance and safe keeping of the said land of Ireland, to king Henry V in England, receiving for his expenses at 6s. 8d. per day from his arrival in England, and £6 for shipping for himself, his men and harness until his return to Ireland, paid £6 less 13s. 4d. for shipping of 3 men and 2 horses in his company, and daily expenses from 19 February 1421 when he landed at Holyhead in Wales until 28 August 1421 when he landed at Dalkey: £68 13s. 8d.

Hugh Bavent, clerk, paid by advice and order of the lieutenant and the king's council in Ireland for the roofing and repair of the great hall in Dublin castle: £8

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, William Sutton, clerk, John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, Richard Rowe, clerk, and Richard Vale, deputy of Thomas Waleys, usher of the exchequer, for tallies levied at the receipt of the exchequer and returned and cancelled there because they could not get payment for them: £23 3s. 6d.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, thread and other minor necessary items for the exchequer, wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses of the exchequer, engraving (*sculptura*) of the king's seals used in Ireland (the great seal and seals of the exchequer and both benches), broken silver (*argentum fractum*) bought for the making of the seals, and the cost of gilding them: £34 12s. 5d.

Paid to John Corynham, lately clerk of works of Dublin castle, as a prest for the repair of the castle and houses there, and for his fee: £1 19s. 2d.

Total payments: £2,154 17s. 4³/₄d.

He owes 14s. 8¹/₄d. which is set against his surplus in his following account

Therefore he is quit.

[105] 22 DECEMBER 1421 – 20 AUGUST 1424

Enrolled account of William de Tynbegh, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £3,518 17s. 2d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees and wages of justiciar, chancellor, keeper of the rolls and hanaper, clerk of the crown of chancery, justices of both benches, king's sergeants at law, attorneys and constables, together with gifts and rewards made to various

¹ E 364/60 m. D. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

people both English and Irish for the defence, safe keeping and well-being of the land; fees of treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer, barons of the exchequer, chamberlains, engrossers and treasurer's clerk writing rolls and tallies in the exchequer of receipt, remembrancers, summoner, chaplain celebrating divine service in the chapel of the exchequer, usher of the exchequer, rewards of the chancellor, treasurer, chief chamberlain and treasurer's clerk, and arrears of fees and wages of the chancellor, treasurer and other officers there: £3,480 2s. 2¹/₄d. by writs under the Irish great seal

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Janico Dartas, esquire, in part payment of arrears from 24 February 1420 of £100 p.a. at the Irish exchequer granted to him for life by Henry IV and confirmed by Henry V: £1 10s.

Parchment, wax, ink, bags, thread and other minor necessities bought and provided for the offices of the exchequer, wages of messengers carrying various writs and summonses, and payment for the engraving of the king's Irish seals, and for broken silver bought for making them and the cost of gilding them: £64 19s. 0¹/₄d.

Total payments: £3,546 11s. 2¹/₄d.

Surplus: £27 14s. 1¹/₄d.

[106] 20 AUGUST 1424 - 2 SEPTEMBER 1426

Enrolled account of Hugh Bavent, clerk, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,302 14s. 0³/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, according to the indenture made 13 April 1425 for one year from that date, receiving £2,000, i.e. £1,000 on the day on which the indenture was made, by the hands of the English treasurer, £500 at Pentecost following that date, out of the issues of Ireland, £500 at All Saints following: Paid £500 for Pentecost and in part payment of £500 for All Saints, by Irish writ dated 8 September 1425: £541 8s. 8d.

Fees, wages and regards of John, lord Talbot and the said earl of Ormond, separately justiciars, Richard archbishop of Dublin and brother William fitz Thomas, prior of the Hospital, separately chancellors, Hugh Bavent, treasurer, Richard Sutton, keeper of the rolls of the chancery, various justices of both benches, barons and chamberlains of the exchequer, king's sergeants at law, attorneys, constables of castles and other officers and ministers of the king in Ireland; and gifts and rewards made to various people both English and Irish; for the defence, safe custody and well-being of the said land, to-

¹ E 364/60 m. C. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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gether with the fee or reward of a chaplain celebrating divine service in the exchequer chapel: £1,547 1s. 11d.

Money paid to Janico Dartas esquire, to whom Henry IV by his letters patent (confirmed by Henry V) granted £100 p.a. for life at the Irish exchequer, in part payment of arrears £152 17s. 3d., 3 February 1423 (when the present king confirmed the grant) – 20 August 1424 in addition to the £1 10s. 5d. paid to him by William Tynbegh, lately treasurer and in part payment of arrears £27 3s. 10d., 20 August – 27 November 1424, by Irish writ of liberate dated 24 April 1425: £15 11s.

Money paid to John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, in full payment of arrears of the £8 16s. 7½d. p.a. owed to him for the site of the castle, town and bridge of Trim, for the term of Sts Philip and James 1425, by writ of Irish chancery dated 1 July 1425: £4 8s. 3½d.

Paid to James Cornwalssh, chief baron of the exchequer, the messenger chosen and ordered by the earl of Ormond, the lieutenant, and the king's council in Ireland, to cross to England to inform the king and council there of the state of the land of Ireland and also to further certain business concerning the state, advantage, safety and well-being of the land, for his costs and expenses in going, staying and returning at 6s. 8d. per day, 22 October 1425 (when he embarked at Howth to cross to England) – 16 April following (when he landed at Dalkey), paid by writ of Irish chancery dated 18 July 1426: £22 13s. 4d.

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar, Sampson Dartas, Nicholas Strangways, the prior and brothers of the Carmelite order in Dublin, Reginald Snyterby, second baron of the exchequer, Roger Hakeneshawe, second justice of the king's bench and Stephen Roche, clerk, for the same amount of money contained in 14 tallies levied by them at the receipt of the Irish exchequer and returned and cancelled there, because they could not get any payment for them: £26 11s. 1d.

Parchment, ink, green wax, paper, green cloth for the receipt of the exchequer, bags to hold rolls, thread for sewing them, counters (*counturs*) and mats, bought and provided for the offices of the exchequer, wages of messengers carrying writs and summonses; rewards to various men sworn in various inquisitions for verdicts given by them for the king's advantage; lead, tin and iron bars bought for the glazed window of the receipt; for locks, keys, *gemewes*, staples, the repair of locks and chests and cleaning the exchequer of receipt; and in timber, wooden boards, posts and nails bought for the bars (*lez barres*) and seats of parliament and councils, and the cost of making them and the carriage of chests, bags and rolls from one house to another, and rent of 2 horses for an official (*commissarius*) of the king assigned to take the goods of a certain outlaw into the king's hand, and expenses of the official; bread, wine and wax bought for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer: £30 10s. 5d. paid to James Tyler, Richard Vale and James Palmer, lately deputies of Edward Plawden and Bartholomew Bathe, ushers of the exchequer.

John Corynham, clerk of works of Dublin castle, to spend on the repair of the castle and the chambers of the castle, in part payment of £10 assigned after discussion between Edmund, earl of March and Ulster, lately lieutenant

of Ireland, the king's council there, paid by Irish chancery writ dated 4 December 1424: £4 9s. 4d. 1424
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Total payments: £2,302 14s. 0³/₄d. which equals the total of receipts

[107] 2 SEPTEMBER 1426 – 12 JANUARY 1427

There are no surviving issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

Edward Dantsey, bishop of Meath, was appointed treasurer on 23 October but did not take up office until 12 January 1427. Bavent continued as treasurer until 21 December 1426 when he was discharged (*Rot. pat. Hib.*, p. 243b nos 26–7), but he does not appear to have accounted for the period 2 September – 21 December 1426 although he was supposed to do so. It seems that the office of treasurer was vacant from 21 December 1426 to 12 January 1427.

[108] 12 JANUARY – 3 OCTOBER 1427

Counter-roll of issues of the Irish exchequer in the time of Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer of Ireland¹

Hilary term 1427

Monday 20 January

James le Boteller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, arrears of 1s. per day each for 12 men at arms and 6d. per day each for 60 archers for 80 days immediately after 40 days had been completed, the 40 days beginning on 17 April 1426: £50 14s. 7¹/₂d.

Same, for a further 40 days after the 80 days above had expired: £168

Same, for a further 80 days after the 40 days above had expired: £168

Same, in part payment of same, after the last 80 days: £58 16s.

Same in part payment of same by prest delivered to him: £155 13s. 4¹/₂d.²

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of arrears of his wages of 10s. per day, £20 11s. 6d., to 25 April 1426: £20

John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench, in part payment of arrears of fee, £33 6s. 6¹/₂d. to 22 January in this term: £7 14s. 10d.

John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of writs and rolls of the common bench, in part payment of arrears of fee, £3 18s., to 22 January this term.: £1

Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee for this term: £10

¹ E 101/248/2. There is no enrolled account for this period. The audit was evidently begun, as the treasurer's receipt roll has the annotation "examined by J. Somer [one of the auditors] with the controller's particulars" (E 101/248/1). The writs and acquittances were also produced in the English exchequer (E 101/247/20).

² Entry cancelled, "because it is put on the wages of the justiciar in Trinity term next".

1427 Robert Dyke, chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer, fee for Michaelmas term 1426 and Hilary term 1427: £5

Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer, fee for Hilary term 1427: £3 6s. 8d.

Francis Toppefeld, esquire, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of arrears of fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), £6 13s. 4d. to 14 February this term: £3 6s. 8d.

Henry Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1426 and Hilary term 1427: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, arrears of £6 13s. 4d. increment to 27 February this term: £2 7s. 6½d.

Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer, fee for Hilary term 1427: £1 13s. 4d.

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, wages at 5d. per day, 20 January – 13 March 1427: £1 2s. 1d.

Robert Caudrey, chief engrosser, similar wages this term: £1 2s. 1d.

John Blakton, second engrosser, similar wages this term: £1 2s. 1d.

John Chirbury, chief remembrancer, receiving £2 10s. p.a. as fee and 6s. 8d. in Hilary term for his robe, in payment for his fee and robe in the present term: 19s. 2d.

Nicholas Strangways, second remembrancer, fee for Michaelmas term 1426 and Hilary term 1427: £1 5s.

Hugh Bavent, clerk, lately treasurer, in part payment of £28 9s. 9½d. arrears of 3s. 4d. per day, 2 September 1424 (when he was sworn in) – 21 December 1426 (when he was discharged from the office): £3 6s. 8d.

Maurice Stafford and Robert Folying, in part payment of £6 gift from the king: £1 6s. 8d.

Brother William fitz Thomas, prior of the Hospital, lately chancellor, in part payment of £11 1s. 10½d. arrears of fee, 26 April 1426 (when he was sworn in) – 5 August following: £5 7s. 8d.

Richard fitz Eustace, knight, lately chancellor, arrears of fee, 12 September 1426 (when sworn in) – 27 December following: £11 6s. 3d.

Same, in part payment of £14 6s. 8d. arrears of 6s. 8d. per day for the sustenance of the clerks of the chancery, his men and horse and everything else which he ought to maintain and spend in that office: £10 13s. 9d.

Christopher Plunket, knight, £13 6s. 8d. gift granted to him by the king, as ordered by writ dated 6 February 1427: £13 6s. 8d.

James, earl of Desmond, gift from the king 12 January 1427, for certain reasons as a reward in compensation for a certain fee granted to him: £40

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of £21 6s. 8d. arrears of fee to 25 April last: £5

Richard Vale, deputy of Bartholomew Bathe, usher of the exchequer, for wages of messengers of the exchequer (David Dough, Thomas Walshe and Dermicius Otothill), 16 December 1426 – 13 March 1427, at 1½d. each per day, 10s. 10½d. each); minor necessary expenses and other expenses (10 dozens of parchment, 11s. 8d.; 1 gallon of ink, 1s. 8d.; 6½ pounds of green wax, 4s. 4d., one bundle of straw for the floor of the exchequer, 2d.); payment to a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer, for bread, wine and wax for celebrating masses, 6d.: £2 10s. 11½d.

Edward, bishop of Meath, £14 2s. 10d. arrears of £54 7s. 2d. restored to him by the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland, by virtue of a writ of error: £14 2s. 10d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in payment of 3 tallies containing a total of £41 which were returned to the receipt of the exchequer and cancelled:: £41

Same, 2 tallies: £46 13s. 4d.

Henry Fortescu, chief justice of the king's bench, arrears of fee, 26 June 1426 (when he was sworn in) – 9 March 1427: £28 1s. 10½d.

Same, in part payment of £36, arrears of 3s. 4d. per day, same period: £11 8s. 1½d.

Stephen Roche, £6 13s. 4d. granted to him as reward: £6 13s. 4d.

Francis Toppefeld esquire, baron of the exchequer, remainder of £6 13s. 4d. arrears of fee to 14 February 1427: £3 6s. 8d.

Stephen Roche, clerk or keeper of the hanaper of the chancery, arrears of fee £5 p.a. to 11 March 1427: £2 2s. 5d.

Edward, bishop of Meath, in part payment of a tally (as above): £4 11s.

Stephen Roche, clerk, in part payment of a tally £2 (as above): 12s. 7d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, in part payment of wages of 12 men at arms and 60 archers: £1¹

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of £21 6s. 8d. arrears of fee until 25 April 1426: £6 13s. 4d.

James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, chosen as messenger to go to England to inform the king and council there of the state of his land of Ireland, in part payment of £26 arrears of £58 13s. 4d. granted to him for that reason: £12

William Baldewyne, summoner of the exchequer, fee for this term: 13s. 4d.

Easter term 1427

Monday 28 April

Edward, bishop of Meath, in settlement of a tally containing £13 6s. 8d. returned to the exchequer of receipt and cancelled there: £8 15s. 8d.

¹ Entry cancelled, "because it is put on the wages of the justiciar in Trinity term next".

- 1427 Richard, archbishop of Dublin, in full payment of £40 granted to him as a gift on 28 January last: £40
- Stephen Palmer, subsheriff of Meath, in full payment of £5 6s. 8d. granted to him as a gift on 18 February last: £5 6s. 8d.
- Robert Caudrey, chief engrosser, in full payment of wages (5d. per day), 28 April – 5 June, this term: 16s. 3d.
- John Blakton, second engrosser, same: 16s. 3d.
- John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, same: 16s. 3d.
- William Scryvener, keeper of the castle of Nicoleston in Co. Kildare, in part payment of £15 17s. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. to 16 April last: £5 13s. 4d.
- Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee for this term: £1 10s.
- James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, in part payment of fee for Michaelmas term last: 15s.
- Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery, in part payment of £22 13s. 4d. arrears of fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), to 22 January last: £6 3s. 9½d.
- William Sutton, clerk of the common pleas of the exchequer, in part payment of £6 18s. 8d. arrears of fee (£3 6s. 8d. p.a.), to 23 February last: 1s. 8d.
- John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench, in part payment of £34 6s. 6½d. arrears of fee to 22 January last: £9 3s. 0½d.
- John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the common bench, in part payment of £3 18s. arrears of fee (£5 p.a.) to 20 January last: 16s. 8d.
- William Bourke of Logherreragh, granted to him as a reward on 20 May: £40
- Mayor, bailiffs and commons of the city of Dublin, granted to them as a gift on 6 February last: £20
- John White, attorney of the king in the exchequer and common bench, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.) to 9 March last: £1 19s. 6½d.
- Adam de Veldon, one of the chancery clerks, in part payment of £1 13s. 4d. arrears of £2 13s. 4d. granted to him as a gift: £1
- William Baldewyne, summoner of the exchequer, fee for present term: 13s. 4d.
- Nicholas Strangeways, second remembrancer, in part payment of fee for present term: 1s.
- John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, in part payment of £49 granted to him as a gift on 6 April: £10
- Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee for present term: £10
- Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in payment for a tally returned to the receipt of the exchequer and cancelled there: £3 6s. 4d.

Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, in part payment of 5s. per day from 12 January when he was sworn as treasurer: £8 5s. 3³/₄d. 1427

Stephen Roche, clerk, in part payment for tally containing £2: 4s. 6d.

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, in part payment of 13s. 9d. arrears of £2 p.a. in addition to his fee, until 15 March last: 10s. 11d.

Richard Vale, deputy of Bartholomew Bathe, usher of the exchequer, in full payment of wages of David Dongh', one of the messengers of the exchequer, at 1¹/₂d. per day, 13 March – 5 June, 10s. 6d.; same, wages of Thomas Walshe, the other messenger, same period, 10s. 6d.; 12 dozens and 4 skins of parchment bought at various prices, 13s. 7d.; one pottle of ink, 10d.; 6³/₄ pounds of green wax, 4s. 6d.; paid to various men sworn in inquisitions for their verdicts given for the king's advantage, 7s. 8d.: £2 7s. 7d.

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of wages at 10s. per day, from 12 January last, when he was sworn: £6 13s. 4d.

Trinity term 1427

23 June

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in part payment of 1s. per day for each of 12 men at arms and 6d. per day for each of 60 archers retained with him, of 2 prests of £145 13s. 4¹/₂d. and £1 placed on him in Hilary term last and there subtracted and cancelled: £146 13s. 4¹/₂d.

Same, in part payment of £330 5s. 5¹/₂d. arrears of fee £500 p.a., 15 April 1426 (when he was sworn in office) to 15 January following: £145

Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, fee for present term: £10

John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench, in part payment of £34 6s. 6¹/₂d. arrears of fee to 22 January last: £17 10s.

Roger Hakenshawe, second justice of the common bench, in part payment of £127 11s. 4d. arrears of fee (£20 p.a.) and 1s. 8d. per day wages, to 19 April last: £36 1s. 8d.

Brother William fitz Thomas, prior of the Hospital, in full payment of £10 granted to him as a gift on 23 May last: £10

James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, messenger chosen and ordered to cross to England to inform the king and his council there of the state of his land of Ireland, in settlement of £26 arrears of the £58 13s. 4d. granted to him: £14

John Chirbury, chief remembrancer of the exchequer, in full payment of fee, Easter term last: 12s. 6d.

Henry Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, in full payment of fee, Easter and Trinity terms: £3 6s. 8d.

Same, in settlement of £6 13s. 4d. granted to him as a reward in addition to the fees and rewards of that office, 27 February – 27 August: £3 6s. 8d.

1427 Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer, in part payment of fee for Easter term: £1

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, in full payment of wages, 23 June – 26 July: 14s. 2d.

Robert Caudrey, chief engrosser, same: 14s. 2d.

John Blakton, second engrosser, same: 14s. 2d.

Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer, in settlement of fee, Easter and Trinity terms: £5 3s. 4d.

Robert Dyke, chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer, in full payment of fee for Easter term and in part payment of fee for Trinity term: £4 19s. 8d.

John Broun, clerk, granted to him as a gift: £2

James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, granted to him as a gift: £10

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, in settlement of 13s. 9d. arrears of £2 p.a. increment in addition to his fee, wages and reward to 15 May last, and in part payment of the same increment, 15 May – 15 August: 5s.

Henry Strangways, chief chamberlain, in full payment of £2 13s. 4d. arrears of £13 6s. 8d. granted to him as a gift: £2 13s. 4d.

Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, in part payment of wages of 5s. per day from 12 January last: £38 17s. 3³/₄d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in part payment of wages of 12 men at arms and 60 archers, as above: £138 6s. 8d.

William Baldewyne, summoner of the exchequer, fee for present term: 13s. 4d.

William Sutton, clerk of the common pleas of the exchequer, in part payment of £6 18s. 8d. arrears of fee to 23 February: £1 13s. 4d.

Christopher Bernevale, king's sergeant at law, one of the justices of oyer and terminer in Cos. Dublin, Meath, Louth and Kildare, and in the crosslands there, in full payment of 3s. 4d. per day for 40 days when he sat and held his sessions in Co. Meath: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas Strangways, second remembrancer of the exchequer, in settlement of his fee and robe in Hilary term and in part payment of his fee for present term: £1 6s.

Prior and brothers of the Carmelite order in Dublin, for one of their brothers celebrating divine service in the exchequer, in settlement of £3 9s. 3¹/₄d. arrears of £5 p.a. to 21 January last, and in part payment of fee from 21 January onwards: £5

John White, the king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench, fee (£5 p.a.), 9 March – 9 June: £1 5s.

Henry Fortescu, chief justice of the king's bench, fee, 9 March – 9 June 1427: £10

John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the rolls and writs of the common bench, in part payment of arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), £3 18s. to 20 January last: £2

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William Hill, king's sergeant at arms in Ireland, in full payment of £11 10s. arrears of 1s. per day, 28 March 1426 – 13 January 1427: £11 10s.

Richard Vale, deputy of Bartholomew Bathe, usher of the exchequer, in full payment of wages of David Dough, messenger of the exchequer, 5 June – 20 July 1427, 6s. 4½d.; same, Thomas Walshe, messenger, 6s. 4½d.; 9 dozens of parchment, 10s. 6d.; 1 pottle of ink, 10d.; 2 external messengers crossing with letters to various magnates of Ireland, 3s. 4d.; paper bought for these letters, 1d.; a lock for a chest in which the books of the second engrosser are kept, 4d.: £1 7s. 10d.

James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, justiciar, in part payment of wages of 12 men at arms and 60 archers: £16

James Cornewalsh, chief baron of the exchequer, in settlement of fee, Michaelmas and Hilary terms last: £4 19s. 10d.

Same, in part payment of fee for Easter term: £1 0s. 2d.

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, in part payment of £2 p.a. increment in addition to his fees and wages in that office, 15 May – 15 August: 3s. 6½d.

Henry Fortescu, chief justice of the king's bench, in part payment of £36 arrears of 3s. 4d. per day, 26 July 1426 – 9 March 1427: £10

Meiler Bermyngham, granted to him as a gift on 20 May last: £20

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, fee, 12 January – 12 July: £20

Same, in part payment of wages of 10s. per day, same period: £40

Stephen Roche, clerk, in settlement of a tally containing £2 returned and cancelled: £1 2s. 11d.

Same, clerk or keeper of the hanaper, fee, 11 March – 11 June: £1 5s.

Michaelmas term 1427

30 September

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of wages 10s. per day, 12 January – 3 October: £66 13s. 4d.

Edward, bishop of Meath, treasurer, in settlement of wages of 5s. per day, from 12 January to 3 October when he was excused from office and Nicholas Plunket took the oath: £18 17s. 4½d.

Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer, in settlement of fee, Easter and Trinity terms: £2 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £1,813 17s. 11¾d.¹

¹ Receipts for the same period amounted to £1,830 4s. 7¾d. (E 101/248/1).

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[109] 3 OCTOBER 1427 – 2 JANUARY 1429

Enrolled account of Nicholas Plunket, knight, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £1,630 10s. 3d.

PAYMENTS:

Wages, fees and rewards paid to James le Boteler, earl of Ormond, lately justiciar; John Grey knight, lately king's lieutenant in Ireland; Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor; Thomas Broun, clerk of the king's crown in chancery; Stephen Bray and Henry Fortescu, chief justices of the king's bench; Roger Haukenshawe, second justice of the king's bench, John Seynt Legger, chief clerk of the king's chief place and clerk of the crown there and keeper of the rolls, certificates, indictments, processes, records and other memoranda in that chief place; John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the king in that bench; Christopher Bernewall, king's sergeant at law; John White, the king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; William Sutton, clerk of all pleas of the exchequer; William Scryvener, keeper of the castle of Nicholaston in Co. Kildare; James White, knight, constable of Carrickfergus castle; the prior and brothers of the Carmelite order in Dublin; Nicholas Plunket, knight, treasurer; Henry Stranways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer; John Blakton, the treasurer's clerk; Walter Clerk, park-keeper of the park of the manor of Trim; brother William fitz Thomas, prior of the Hospital in Ireland; Edward, bishop of Meath, deputy of the lieutenant; Donatus McMogh, captain of his nation; Richard Nugent, knight, baron of Delvin; Thomas Wogan, knight; Richard Nugent, knight, sheriff of Meath; John Bellewe, junior, knight, lately sheriff of Louth; William Cruys, one of the keepers of the peace in the barony of Kells in Co. Meath; Christopher Plunket, esquire; Thomas Halle, esquire; Adam Waldon, one of the clerks of the chancery; Thomas Clerne the other clerk of the chancery; William Bathe, clerk; James Cornewalssh, chief baron of the exchequer; Reginald Snetery, second baron of the exchequer; Robert Dyke, chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain and second engrosser of the exchequer; Robert Caudrey, chief engrosser of the exchequer; Thomas Hawkeslowe, lately second engrosser; John Buteler, prior of Charley, lately chief remembrancer; John Chirbury, chief remembrancer; Nicholas Strangways, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner; Bartholomew Bathe, lately usher of the exchequer; Edward Plowden, now usher; payments made for the good governance, safety and defence of the land of Ireland: £1,426 5s. 9½d. by 41 writs enrolled in a roll of the said chamberlain and controller of controlment of the said writs, and 44 letters of acquittance as is contained both in a roll of issues and in another roll of compilation of the said issues of the said treasurer, and in two other similar rolls of the chamberlain and controller of particulars, together with

¹ E 364/66 m. E. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

the said writs and the roll of enrolment of the writs, and the letters of acquittance delivered on this account, where all the names and sums are individually declared and annotated.

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John, archbishop of Armagh, for the site of the castle, town and bridge of Trim, which are held of the archbishop at £8 16s. 7½d. p.a., and are in the king's hand because of the minority of Richard, duke of York, heir of the earl of March, as in two writs of liberate 10 February 1428 and 22 November 1428, in settlement of arrears, £22 1s. 6½d., 29 July 1425 – 26 January 1428, and in part payment for the terms of Sts. Philip and James and All Saints 1428: £30 18s.

Money paid to John, lord Talbot, lately justiciar, Richard, archbishop of Dublin, Edward, bishop of Meath, Robert Holywode, knight, James Cornewalssh, chief baron of the exchequer, Robert Dyke, John Blacton, John Charnels and Roger Hakenshaw, for various sums owed to them individually as appears by various tallies levied at the receipt for various assignments and returned to the receipt and cancelled there, because they could not get payment for the tallies: £153 19s. 8d.

John Coryngham, clerk of the works of Dublin castle, of money from an old seal of broken silver lately in the king's treasury, to spend on the repair of the hall within the castle and the windows of the hall: £3 5s. 3d. by Irish writ of liberate 24 January 1428, by which the king ordered the treasurer and chamberlains to break the seal and place it on sale and deliver the money from the sale to Coryngham for the repair of the hall and windows. The treasurer accounts for £3 5s. 3d. received from the sale on Saturday 7 February 1428.

Same, prest to spend on the same: £1 5s.

55 dozens and 5 skins of parchment, 3 gallons and one pint of ink, 19¾ pounds of green wax and other necessary items bought for the exchequer, wages of messengers, both king's messengers and external messengers, carrying writs and summonses, rewards to men sworn in various juries for their verdicts given for the king's benefit and advantage, wine, bread and wax for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer: £14 16s. 6½d. by 5 Irish writs of liberate and letters of acquittance of Edmund Plowden and Thomas Brakeley and Richard Vale, lately deputy of the same Thomas, usher of the exchequer

Total payments: £1,630 10s. 3d. which is equal to the receipts

[110] 2 JANUARY – 24 AUGUST 1429

Account of Thomas, bishop of Ossory, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £617 8s. 8¾d.

¹ E 364/66 m. G. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

1429 PAYMENTS:

John Sutton, the king's lieutenant, in part payment of £666 13s. 4d. for Easter term and £666 13s. 4d. for the term of St John the Baptist 1429, in accordance with his indenture with the king, made under the privy seal and enrolled in the Irish chancery (by which he undertook to keep the land of Ireland safe and secure for two years beginning on 30 April 1428, retaining 24 men at arms and 500 mounted archers for the first year and 24 men at arms and 400 mounted archers for the second year, and receiving £3,333 13s. 4d. for the first year, i.e. £2,000 at the English exchequer on the day the indenture was made, and £666 13s. 4d. at Michaelmas and Christmas 1428, both at the Irish exchequer, and receiving £2,666 13s. 4d. for the second year, payable at the terms of Easter, Nativity of St John the Baptist, Michaelmas and Christmas, at the Irish exchequer, in so far as the issues and revenues of Ireland, after payment of the grants and charges imposed in the past would suffice): £153 14s. 10¹/₄d. by two Irish writs of liberate dated 7 April and 29 June 1429.

Fees, wages and rewards paid to Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor; Robert Sutton, clerk, keeper of the rolls of chancery; Henry Fortescu, chief justice of the king's bench; Roger Hakenshaw, second justice of the king's bench; James Alleyn, knight, chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the common bench; Christopher Bernevall, king's sergeant at law; John White, king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; William Sutton, clerk of the common pleas of the exchequer; Thomas, bishop of Ossory, treasurer; Hugh Bavent, clerk, lately treasurer; John Blacton, treasurer's clerk and second engrosser of the exchequer; William Blount, esquire, constable and keeper of Trim castle; Robert Archebold, king's sergeant at arms; the mayor and commonalty of the city of Dublin; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer; Edward Massy, esquire; William Baldewyn; Thomas Clerne, clerk of the chancery; James Cornewalssh, chief engrosser of the exchequer; Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer; Henry Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer; Thomas Wotton, chief engrosser; John Chirbury, chief remembrancer; Nicholas Strangways, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner of the exchequer; Bartholomew Bathe, lately usher, and Thomas Bradeley, now usher of the exchequer; payments made for the good governance, safety and defence of the land of Ireland: £415 12s. 6¹/₄d.

Money paid to James le Botiler, earl of Ormond, lately justiciar, in part payment of two tallies, one for £15 in Trinity term 1426 and the other for £33 6s. 8d. in Michaelmas term 1428, levied in the exchequer of receipt and returned there and cancelled, because he could not get any payment by them: £38 by Irish writ of liberate dated 12 February 1429.

22 dozens and 9 skins of parchment; one gallon and one pint of ink; 9¹/₂ pounds of green wax; wages of messengers carrying writs, summonses, estreats and letters of the exchequer; rewards to 12 men sworn in a jury for verdicts given by them for the king's advantage; 3 bags to hold rolls; paper for writing letters and copies; repair of houses within Dublin castle; 2 locks bought for the chests of the exchequer; bread, wine and wax for a friar celebrating divine

service in the exchequer: £9 0s. 7½d. paid to Thomas Bradeley, usher of the exchequer. 1429

Total payments: £617 8s. 0d.

He owes 8½d. and paid 9d. into the treasury on 7 October 1433

[111] 24 AUGUST 1429 – 5 JANUARY 1430

Enrolled account of Nicholas Plunket, knight, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £184 0s. 2¼d.

PAYMENTS:

John Sutton, knight, lieutenant [see previous account for details of his indenture], in part payment of £666 13s. 4d. for Michaelmas term 1429: £16 13s. 4d.

Fees and wages of Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor; Nicholas Plunket, knight, treasurer; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the common bench; James Cornewalssh, chief baron of the exchequer; Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer; Henry Strangweys, chief chamberlain of the exchequer; John Blacton, treasurer's clerk and second engrosser; Thomas Wotton, lately chief engrosser; Thomas Plunket, esquire, chief engrosser; John Chirbury, chief remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner: £84 5s. 6½d.

Money paid to John Sutton, knight, Henry Strangways and David Dogh, messenger, for tallies levied at the exchequer of receipt and returned there and cancelled because they could not get payment for them: £75 14s. 6¾d.

9 dozens of parchment; one pottle (*potellus*) of ink; 4½ pounds of green wax; wages of messengers, both king's messengers and external ones, carrying writs, summonses and letters of the exchequer; rewards to various men sworn in various inquisitions for their verdicts given for the king's advantage; repair and hooping of a pipe in which the books of the chief engrosser are kept; purchase of timber and nails for bars (*lez barrers*) in a great council held at Dublin, and cost of making them: £7 6s. 9d. paid to Thomas Bradeley, usher of the exchequer.

Total payments: £184 0s. 2¼d. which is equal to the receipts

[112] 5 JANUARY – 8 APRIL 1430

There are no surviving issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

¹ E 364/66 m. D. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

- 1430 The office was held by Thomas Scurlag, prior of St Peter's, Trim (E 364/66 m. D; E 364/65 m. B). There is no explanation for his failure to account.

[113] 8 APRIL 1430 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1431

Counter-roll of payments in the time of Thomas Straunge, knight, treasurer of Ireland¹

[FEES]:

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar, in settlement of £231 15s. 10½d. arrears of fee, 8 May 1430 (when he was sworn in office) – 24 October 1430, and in part payment of fee, 24 October 1430 – 27 July 1431: £556

Same, as it was agreed by advice and consent of the justiciar and council that 12 men at arms and 60 archers should be retained with the justiciar at the king's wages for 40 days from the day the justiciar made his muster before the treasurer, in part payment of wages, 11 May 1430 (when Thomas Straunge took the muster by Robert Holywood, his deputy assigned for the purpose), for 40 days: £83 6s. 8d.

Same, who undertook on 26 January 1431 to maintain 12 men at arms and 60 archers in the king's service for the safety and defence of the land from 11 May 1430, when he made his muster to 26 January, and it was agreed by the justiciar and council that after the 40 days he should keep the retinue until 26 January, and because the justiciar was so occupied in the king's service in various parts of Ireland and the treasurer and chancellor and others of the council were similarly occupied on their own properties (*in placeis suis*) and elsewhere in the marches so that the archbishop could not without damage and prejudice to the king meet and communicate with them, and on 26 January it was agreed by the justiciar and council that the 12 men at arms and 60 archers should be retained from 26 January for as long as he remained in office, for their wages, 11 May 1430 – 26 January 1431 and 26 January – 27 July 1431: £562

Richard, archbishop of Dublin, chancellor, in part payment of £66 13s. 4d. arrears of fee to 12 January 1431: £65 6s. 3d.

Same, in settlement of £98 18s. 4d. arrears of 10s. per day for the maintenance of the clerks of the chancery and his men and horses and other costs relating to the office of chancellor to 12 April 1430 and in part payment, 12 April – 27 July 1430: £312 17s. 9d.

Stephen Roche, lately clerk or keeper of the hanaper, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 19 October 1425 (when he was sworn in office) to 3 October 1427, when he was relieved of that office: £1 11s. 6d.

Richard Newport, same, in settlement of £6 9s. 9¼d. arrears of fee, 4 October 1427 (when he was sworn in office) – 16 June 1427: £3 9s. 9¼d.

¹ E 101/248/8. No treasurer's roll is extant; the enrolled account is E 364/65 m. B.

Stephen Roche, same, arrears of fee 16 June 1428 (when he was sworn in office) – 10 May 1429, when he was relieved of office: £4 9s. 10³/₄d. 1430
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James Blakeney, same, in settlement of 18s. 1¹/₂d. arrears of fee, 10 May – 19 July 1430, and in part payment of fee 19 July 1430 – 12 July 1431: £5 16s. 8d.

Thomas Bron, clerk of the crown in chancery, in settlement of £13 15s. 7¹/₂d. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. to 22 April 1430 and in part payment, 22 April 1430 – 27 July 1431: £16 4s.

Stephen Bray, chief justice of the king's bench, in part payment of £92 6s. 9¹/₂d. arrears of his annual fee of £40 and wages of 3s. 4d. per day, 18 February 1430 – 18 January 1431: £35 18s. 5d.

Roger Hakenshaw, second justice of the king's bench, in part payment of £179 4s. arrears of fee of £20 p.a. and wages of 1s. 8d. per day until 19 April 1430: £52 8s. 1d.

John Seyntleger of Ardee, clerk of the king's chief place in Ireland and keeper of the rolls, processes, records and common pleas there, and clerk of the crown there, and keeper of all writs, records, indictments, certifications and all other memoranda in that place, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 9 June – 9 December 1430: £2 10s.

John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench, in part payment of £36 1s. 10d. arrears of fee, 16 June 1425 – 23 November 1428: £30 3s. 0¹/₂d.

Same, £20 arrears of fee, 13 May 1430 (when he was sworn in office) – 13 November 1430, and in part payment of fee, 13 November 1430 – 27 July 1431: £29 6s. 8d.

John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the common bench, in part payment of £6 3s. arrears of fee until 20 April 1430: £5 10s.

Christopher Bernevall, king's sergeant at law, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.) until 10 October 1429: £7 15s. 3¹/₂d.

William Boys, king's sergeant at law, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 13 October 1429 (when he was sworn in office) – 14 April 1430 (when he was excused from office): £2 10s. 3¹/₂d.

Christopher Bernevall, king's sergeant at law, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 14 April 1430 (when he was sworn in office) – 13 May 1430: 7s. 10¹/₂d.

Same, arrears of fee (£5 p.a.), 13 May – 22 September 1430: £1 16s. 1¹/₂d.

Same, £2 10s. arrears of fee (£10 p.a.), 22 September – 22 December 1430, and fee, 22 December 1430 – 22 June 1431: £7 10s.

John White, king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench, £3 15s. arrears of fee (£5 p.a.) until 19 October 1430, and fee, 19 October 1430 – 19 April 1431: £6 5s.

Thomas Strange, knight, treasurer, in part payment of wages of 5s. per day granted to him so that he might better support himself and maintain his es-

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tate suitably in that office to the honour of the king, from 8 April 1430, when he was sworn in office, for as long as he should stay in that office: £118 12s. 3¹/₄d.¹

Henry Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, in part payment of £10 9s. 5d. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. increment in addition to the usual fee and reward pertaining to that office, until 27 May 1430: £8 6s. 8d.

Richard Stanyhurst, chief chamberlain of the exchequer, in settlement of £1 13s. 4d. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. increment (as above), 8 October 1430 – 8 January 1431, and in part payment of the same increment, 8 January – 27 July 1431: £2 2s. 11d.

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk, in settlement of 10s. arrears of £2 p.a. increment in addition to his fee, wages and reward, until 15 May 1430 and in part payment of the same increment 15 May 1430 – 27 July 1431: 18s. 8³/₄d.

Thomas Strange, knight, constable and keeper of the king's castle of Wicklow and town of Wicklow, in settlement of £12 10s. arrears of fee (£50 p.a.), 27 May – 27 August 1430, and fee, 27 August 1430 – 28 May 1431: £50

Nicholas Bailly, constable of the castle of Carrickfergus, in part payment of £20 arrears of fee (£40 p.a.), 11 August 1430 (when he was sworn in office) – 11 February 1431: £10

William Scryvener, keeper of the castle of Nycholeston in Co. Kildare, in part payment of £17 13s. 8d. arrears of £6 13s. 4d. p.a. which he receives for the safe keeping of that castle, until 15 April 1430: £11

Robert Archebold, king's sergeant at arms in his land of Ireland, in part payment of £23 10s. 8d. arrears of the 1s. per day which he receives in that office, 17 November 1428 – 25 May 1429: £18

Thomas Plunket of Serleston, the king's sergeant at arms in Ireland, in part payment of £7 19s. arrears of his wages of 1s. per day, 11 May – 17 October 1429: £1

John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within Dublin castle and clerk of the works of that castle, in part payment of £6 5s. arrears of £5 p.a. which he receives in that office, 24 February 1429 – 24 May 1430: £3 0s. 8¹/₄d.

Andrew Mathewe, park-keeper and sergeant of Trim, in full payment of £3 15s. 9d. arrears of wages of 1¹/₂d. per day, 11 September 1428 – 11 May 1430: £3 15s. 9d.

[WORKS OF DUBLIN CASTLE]:

John Corynham, in part payment of £13 6s. 8d. ordered to be paid to him because the king's castle of Dublin and the great hall and other buildings and towers within the castle in which the books and records of the chancery, both benches and the exchequer are kept are ruinous and greatly in need of repair, and for lack of repair of the hall, towers and buildings the books and records are greatly damaged by rain and storms, and greater damage may easily occur

¹ Altered from £116 2s. 2¹/₄d.

for lack of repair, and it was agreed by the justiciar and council in Ireland that £13 6s. 8d. p.a. of the revenues of Ireland should be spent on the repair of the castle, hall, buildings and towers by the advice of the treasurer, and that John should have £13 6s. 8d. for the next year, beginning on 23 October 1430, for these repairs, order for payment dated 22 November 1430: £4 6s. 4d.

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Brother William fitz Thomas, prior of the Hospital, retained by the king as a member of his council in Ireland during pleasure and receiving £13 6s. 8d. p.a. at the Irish exchequer, arrears of this payment, 22 December 1429 – 22 June 1430: £6 13s. 4d.

[THE KING'S GIFTS AND GRANTS]:

John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, in part payment of £40 granted to him by the king as a reward for certain reasons, order for payment dated 6 October 1430: £27 13s. 4d.

Gerald fitz Maurice, earl of Kildare, in full payment of £21 13s. 4d. which the king granted to him as a reward on 5 October 1430: £21 13s. 4d.

Richard Nugent, knight, baron of Delvin, in part payment of £20 granted to him by the king as a reward, order for payment dated 8 December 1430: £17 6s. 8d.

Christopher Bernevall, king's sergeant at law, granted to him by the king as a reward on 22 November 1430: £13 6s. 8d.

Christopher Plunket, esquire, granted to him as a reward, order for payment dated 3 February 1431: £2

Mayor and commons of the city of Dublin, granted to them as a reward on 4 August 1430: £13 6s. 8d.

Donatus McMorgh, captain of his nation, arrears of the £53 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king as a reward, order for payment dated 23 May 1430: £52 13s. 4d.

Same, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. granted to him as a reward on 22 May 1430: £6 13s. 4d.

Edward Eustace, knight, granted to him as a reward on 9 August 1430: £13 6s. 8d.

John Ketyng, seneschal of the liberty of Wexford and sheriff of the cross there, granted to him as a reward on 15 June 1431: £10

Gerald Dillon, constable of the king's castle of Athlone, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. granted to him as a reward on 27 April 1431: £20

Richard Nugent, knight, baron of Delvin, sheriff of Meath, granted to him as a reward on 2 March 1431: £10

Maurice Avenel, subsheriff of Meath, granted to him as a reward on 2 March 1431: £5

Richard Newport, lately clerk or keeper of the hanaper of the Irish chancery, granted to him as a reward on 1 February 1431: £5

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-1431 Mayor and commons of the city of Dublin, granted to them as a reward, order for payment dated 4 July 1430: £26 13s. 4d.

Robert Chambre, citizen of Dublin, granted to him as a reward on 7 October 1430: £10

Mayor and citizens of the city of Waterford, to whom the king, on 8 July 1430, with the advice and assent of his council in England, granted £30 p.a. for three years following, to spend on the repair and defence of the city, payment for the first year beginning on 8 July 1430: £30

Mayor and commons of the city of Dublin, granted to them as a reward, order for payment dated 9 March 1431: £66 13s. 4d.

Walter Clerk, granted to him as a reward, order for payment dated 27 May 1430: £2

Henry Stanyhurst junior, in part payment of £5 granted to him as a reward, order for payment dated 26 May 1430: £4 13s. 4d.

John Toppe, lately deputy of Edward Perrers and John Perrers, knights, lately constables of the king's castle of Wicklow, arrears of £5 granted to him as a reward: £2 13s. 4d.

[PAYMENT OF UNCASHED TALLIES]:

John Sutton, knight, in payment of a tally containing £6 levied in Michaelmas term 1429 and now returned to the receipt of the exchequer and cancelled: £6

Henry Stanyhurst, in settlement of 4 similarly returned and cancelled tallies (1) 13s. 7d., Easter term 1415; (2) £1 2s. 9d., Michaelmas term 1420; (3) 12s. 7½d., same term; (4) £1 11s. 3½d., same term: £4

Same, in part payment of 3 tallies (1) £2, Trinity term 1405; (2) £2 7s. 8d., Michaelmas term 1427; (3) £6 13s. 4d., Trinity term 1424: £9

Mayor and citizens of Dublin, in payment of a tally containing £20 levied in Easter term 1429: £20

Henry Strangways, in payment of a tally containing 15s. 5d. levied in Trinity term 1428: 15s. 5d.

Robert Dyke, chancellor of the green wax of the Irish exchequer, in full payment of 6 tallies (1) 10s., Trinity term 1425; (2) £2 2s., Trinity term 1427; (3) 7s. 8d., same term; (4) 9s., Hilary term 1427; (5) 9s., Easter term 1428; (6) £1 6s. 8d., Easter term 1428: £5 4s. 4d.

William Sutton, clerk, in part payment of £7 4s. 4d. arrears of 3 tallies (1) £9, Hilary term 1424; (2) £2 13s. 4d., Trinity term 1422; (3) 10s., same term: £6 4s. 4d.

Mayor, bailiffs and commons of the city of Dublin, in payment of a tally containing £6 13s. 4d. levied in Trinity term 1430: £6 13s. 4d.

John Seyntleger, in payment of a tally containing £1 6s. 8d. levied in Michaelmas term 1428: £1 6s. 8d.

Bartholomew Bath, in payment of a tally containing 17s. 7d. levied in Hilary term 1429: 17s. 7d. 1430
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Reginald Sneterby, in payment of a tally containing £3 6s. 8d. levied in Trinity term 1430: £3 6s. 8d.

Stephen Roche and Richard Rowe, in part payment of 4 tallies (1) 13s. 4d., Hilary term 1423; (2) 6s. 8d., same term; (3) £1, same term; (4) £1, same term: £2

Henry Stanyhurst, in part payment of 3 tallies, (1) 13s. 4d., Trinity term 1429; (2) 17s., Easter term 1428; (3) £3 13s. 4d., Easter term 1430: £5 2s.

Hugh Bavent, clerk, in part payment of 2 tallies, (1) £1 3s. 4d., Hilary term 1427; (2) £2 13s. 4d., Hilary term 1430: £1 6s. 8d.

Reginald Sneterby, in payment of a tally containing £6 6s. 8d. levied in Hilary term 1431: £6 6s. 8d.

John Blakton, clerk, in part payment of 2 tallies, (1) £2 6s. 8d., Hilary term 1431; (2) 6s. 8d., Trinity term 1429: £2 2s. 11½d.

John Omory, messenger of the exchequer, in payment of a tally containing £1 12s. 3d. levied in Michaelmas term 1429: £1 12s. 3d.

EXCHEQUER FEES:

Thomas Strange, knight, treasurer, fee, Easter term 1430 – Trinity term 1431: £60

James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer, in full payment of fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), Hilary term 1429 – Easter term 1430, and in part payment of fee for Trinity term 1430: £21 6s. 10d.

Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer, in full payment of similar fee, Easter term 1430 – Trinity term 1431: £20

Thomas Shortals, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of £6 13s. 4d. arrears of fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), 10 November 1429 (when he was sworn in office) – 10 May 1430: £6

Same, in full payment of £6 13s. 4d. arrears of fee, 13 May 1430 (when he was sworn in office) – 13 November 1430, and in part payment of fee, 13 November 1430 – 27 July 1431: £7

Robert Dyke, lately chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer, in full payment of fee (£10 p.a.), Hilary and Easter terms 1428, and in part payment of fee, Trinity term 1428: £5 1s. 2d.

Same, in full payment of fee, Easter term 1430 – Easter term 1431, and for part of Trinity term 1431, from 4 June to 4 July following, when he was excused from office: £13 17s. 6d.

Richard Stanyhurst, chief chamberlain, in full payment of fee for part of Michaelmas term 1430, from 5 October (when he was sworn in office) to 16 December, and for Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1431: £6 10s. 5d.

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-1431 Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain, in full payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1429 – Easter term 1431, and in part payment of fee for Trinity term 1431: £12 5s.

John Blakton, treasurer's clerk in the exchequer, wages (5d. per day), Easter term 1430 (24 April – 31 May); Trinity term 1430 (29 June – 11 August), Michaelmas term 1430 (30 September – 16 December); Hilary term 1431 (20 January – 10 March); Easter term 1431 (9 April – 16 May) and Trinity term 1431 (4 June – 27 July): £6 10s.

William Forster, chief engrosser of the exchequer, similar wages, and £1 for his robe in Michaelmas term 1429, part of Hilary term 1430 (from 3 February, when he was sworn in office, to 11 March), and Easter term 1430 – Hilary term 1431 (dates as above): £6 7s. 1d.

John Blakton, second engrosser, similar wages and robe, Easter term 1430 – Trinity term 1431 (dates as above): £7 10s.

Thomas Haukeslowe, chief remembrancer, fee (£2 10s. p.a.) and 6s. 8d. for robe in Hilary term, Hilary term 1430 – Hilary term 1431, and in part payment of fee for Easter term 1431: £3 14s. 3d.

Nicholas Strangways, second remembrancer, similar fee and robe, Michaelmas term 1429 – Easter term 1430, and in part payment of fee for Trinity term 1430: £2 10s. 4d.

William Baldewyne, summoner of the exchequer, fee (£2 13s. 4d. p.a.) Easter term 1430 – Trinity term 1431: £4

Minor necessary expenses, 11 March 1430 – 28 July 1431:

– 47 dozens and 9 skins of parchment, bought at various prices for writing rolls, writs, estreats and other memoranda and records of the exchequer: £3 10s. 7d.

– 3 gallons and 1 pint of ink: 5s. 2d.

– 30 pounds of green wax for sealing the rolls, writs, summonses, estreats, records and memoranda: £1 4s. 2d.

– Paid to various messengers, both king's messengers and external ones, for carrying the said writs, summonses, estreats and letters throughout Ireland on various occasions: £7 12s. 6d.

– Paid to various men sworn in various inquisitions for their verdicts given for the king's benefit and advantage: 7s. 8d.

– 1 ream of paper for writing letters and copies: 5d.

– Purchase of a large piece of wood for bars (*les barrers*) for the great council held at Dublin, and construction of the bars: 9d.

– Repair of a large chest in which the exchequer seal is kept: 1s.

– Bread, wine and wax for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer, to celebrate masses: 3s.

– Cleaning of the receipt and purchase of a lock for the chest in which the books and vestments of the exchequer chantry are kept: 4d. 1430
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– Rushes for the floor of the receipt, and repair of the lock(s) of the door of the treasury there, and purchase of a bag to hold the books of the second remembrancer: 5d.

Total, paid to Thomas Bradley and Edmund Plowden,
ushers of the exchequer: £13 6s. 0½d.

[£2,669 9s. 11¾d.]¹

[114] 29 SEPTEMBER 1431 – 27 MAY 1436

Enrolled account of Thomas Straunge, knight, treasurer of Ireland²

RECEIPTS: £4,798 1s. 3¾d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees, wages and rewards paid to Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar; Thomas Stanley, knight, the king's lieutenant; Master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Robert Dyke, clerk, archdeacon of Dublin, clerk and keeper of the rolls of chancery; William Sutton and Henry Norreys, lately clerks or keepers of the hanaper of the chancery; William Sutton, now clerk or keeper of the hanaper; Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery; Philip Faryngton, spigurnel of the chancery; Stephen Braye and William Boys, lately chief justices of the king's bench; Roger Hakenshawe and Christopher Bernevall, lately second justices of the king's bench; William Chevir, now second justice of the king's bench; Christopher Bernevall, chief justice of the king's bench; John Seyntleger of Ardee, chief clerk of the king's bench and keeper of the rolls, records, processes and common pleas there; James Alleyne, knight, lately chief justice of the common bench; John Blakeney, now chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, lately chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of that bench; Edmund Brayne, now chirographer and keeper of the writs of the common bench; Christopher Bernevall and Thomas son of Christopher Plunket, knight, lately king's sergeants at law; Robert Douedall, now king's sergeant at law; John White, king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; William Sutton, clerk of the common pleas of the exchequer; Thomas Straunge, knight, lately treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk; Thomas Straunge, knight, lately constable and keeper of the king's castle of Wicklow and the town there; Edward fitz Eustace, knight, now keeper and constable of Wicklow; Robert Archebolde, the king's sergeant at arms; John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within

¹ No total is recorded on the roll. According to the enrolled account (E 364/65 m. B), receipts and payments for this period both amounted to £2,667 0s. 8¾d. No receipt roll has survived for this period.

² E 364/73 m. B. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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Dublin castle and clerk of the works of that castle: John Bastard of Clarence, knight; Donatus McMorgh; John Dartas, esquire; Adam Veldon, one of the clerks of chancery; John son of Hugh White; Thomas Cusak, esquire; Meiler Bermyngham; Stephen Palmer of Trim, one of the king's justices at pleas; Richard, archbishop of Cashel; Nicholas Taaffe, knight, sheriff of Louth; John Douedall, knight; Thomas Plunket, esquire; John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland; John Brayn', merchant; John Oxenford, one of the clerks of chancery; Richard Rowe, the other clerk of chancery; the mayor and citizens of the city of Waterford; William Pulle, esquire; Nicholas Holywod, sheriff of Dublin; Richard, duke of York, earl of March and Ulster; the mayor and commonalty of the city of Dublin; John Brayne and Thomas Newbery, lately bailiffs of the city of Dublin; Henry Vale, parson of Carlow and constable of Carlow castle; Nicholas Trumpet; Richard Eustace, knight; John Bellewe, junior, knight, and Anastasia his wife; James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer; Reginald Sneterby, second baron of the exchequer; Thomas Shortals, baron of the exchequer; Robert Caudray and James Blakeney, lately chancellors of the green wax; Robert Caudray now chancellor of the green wax; Henry Stanyhurste, second chamberlain; Thomas Walles, chief engrosser; John Blakton, second engrosser; Thomas Hawkeslowe, lately chief remembrancer; James White of Trim, now chief remembrancer; Nicholas Strangways, lately second remembrancer; Hugh Corynham, now second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner: £4,247 3s. 9³/₄d.

Money paid to John Corynham, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for repairs [as in no. 113], paid by the following writs of liberate which record the decision of the chief governor and council to authorise this expenditure: 8 November 1431 (decision 23 October, £13 6s. 8d.); 4 July 1432 (decision 28 June, £13 6s. 8d.); 8 October 1433 (decision 21 September, £20); 11 April 1434 (decision 9 April, £20); 3 October 1435 (decision 9 August, stating that the tower at the entrance to the castle has not been repaired or built, £20): £79 2s.

Paid to the following for tallies returned and cancelled in the exchequer of receipt because they could not get payment for them: Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar; James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, lately justiciar; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Hugh Bavent, clerk; Reginald Sneterby; John White; Nicholas Bailly; Thomas, bishop of Ossory, lately treasurer; Richard Neugent, knight, baron of Delvin; Thomas Wogan, knight; Thomas Shorthale; Thomas Cusak of Dublin, esquire; Patrick Coterell and William fitz Gerald; Henry Stanehurst; John Corynham; John Blakton, clerk of the treasurer; William Baldewyne; William Balwyn; John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland; Stephen Bray, lately chief justice of the king's bench; the mayor, bailiffs and commons of the city of Dublin; Henry Norres, lately clerk or keeper of the hanaper; Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery: £400 16s. 10d.

218 dozens and 4 skins of parchment, 15 gallons and 1 quart of ink, 79 pounds and 1 quartern and a half of green wax, 5 reams of paper, locks, keys, staples, hasps and other necessary items for the exchequer; wages of messengers; rewards of men in inquisitions; bread, wine and wax for the chaplain of the

exchequer, and other necessary expenses: £66 7s. 1½d. paid to Edmund Plowden, Christopher Houthe and John Venour, ushers of the exchequer.

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Total payments: £4,793 9s. 9¼d.

He owes £5 0s. 6½d.

[115] 28 MAY – 21 JUNE 1436

There are no surviving issue rolls or treasurers' accounts for this period.

Thomas Straunge, the treasurer, died on 27 May 1436. The office remained vacant until Christopher Bernevall was sworn in on 22 June 1436 (E 364/73 m. B; E 364/74 m. C).

[116] 22 JUNE 1436 – 2 NOVEMBER 1437

Enrolled account of Christopher Bernevall, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £1,516 6s. 7d.

PAYMENTS:

Wages and rewards paid to the following: Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar; Thomas Stanley, knight, the king's lieutenant; Robert Dyke, archdeacon of Dublin, keeper of the rolls of chancery; William Sutton, clerk or keeper of the hanaper of the chancery; Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery; Philip Faryngton, spigurnel of the chancery; Christopher Bernevall, chief justice of the king's bench; William Chevir, second justice of the king's bench; John Seyntleger of Ardee, chief clerk of the king's bench and keeper of the rolls, records, processes and common pleas there; John Blakeney, chief justice of the common bench; Edmund Brian, lately chirographer and keeper of the king's writs of the common bench; John Bateman, now chirographer and keeper; Edward Somerton, lately king's sergeant at law there; James Waar, king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; Christopher Bernevall, lately treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk; Edward fitz Eustace, knight, constable and keeper of the king's castle and town of Wicklow; Robert Archebold, the king's sergeant at arms there; John Corynghan, keeper of the king's palace within his castle of Dublin and clerk of the works of that castle; the prior and brothers of the Carmelite order in Dublin; brother Maurice fitz Gerot, prior of the Hospital in Ireland; James Cornewalsh, chief baron of the exchequer; William Baldewyn; Adam Veldon, one of the clerks of chancery; Richard Rowe, the other clerk of chancery; Philip son of Henry fitz Eustace and Maurice fitz Eustace, brother of Philip; Alexander Euere, esquire; the mayor and commonalty of the town of

¹ E 364/74 m. C. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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-1437 Drogheda; brother Denis Edward OP, Dublin; John Isaak, chancellor of St Patrick's cathedral, Dublin; John Ketyng, lately one of the messengers of the exchequer; Thomas Shortals, second baron of the exchequer; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; Robert Caudray, chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain; Thomas Walleys, chief engrosser; John Blakton, second engrosser; James White of Trim, chief remembrancer; Hugh Corynghan, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner; Hugh Corynghan, clerk, usher of the exchequer; payments made for the good governance, safety and defence of the land of Ireland: £1,417 10s. 4¹/₄d.

Money paid to the following for tallies returned to the exchequer of receipt and cancelled because they could not get payment: Thomas Stanley, knight, the king's lieutenant; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology; Robert Coudray: £82 10s.

56 dozens and 2 skins of parchment, 4 gallons and 1 pint of ink, 15¹/₂ pounds and half of a quarter of green wax, 1 ream of paper and other necessary items bought and provided in the exchequer; wages of messengers carrying writs, summonses, estreats and letters of the exchequer; rewards to various men sworn in various inquisitions for their verdicts given for the king's advantage, bread, wine and wax for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer and other necessary costs and expenses: £16 6s. 2³/₄d. paid to John Venour, esquire, and Hugh Corynghan, clerk, ushers of the exchequer.

Total payments: £1,516 6s. 7s. which is equal to the receipts

[117] 2 NOVEMBER 1437 – 29 SEPTEMBER 1439

Enrolled account of Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,016 14s. 3¹/₂d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees, wages and rewards paid to the following: Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Robert Dike, archdeacon of Dublin, clerk and keeper of the rolls of chancery; William Sutton and Thomas Pynchebek, esquire, lately clerks or keepers of the hanaper of chancery; Adam Veldon, now clerk or keeper of the hanaper; Thomas Broun, clerk of the crown in chancery; Philip Faryndon, spigurnel of the chancery; Christopher Bernevall, chief justice of the king's bench; William Chevyr, second justice of the king's bench; John Seyntleger of Ardee, chief clerk of the king's bench and keeper of the rolls, processes, records and common pleas there and clerk of the crown there; John Blakeney, lately chief justice of the common bench; Robert Douedall now chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs of the common bench;

¹ E 364/73 m. B. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

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Edward Somerton, king's sergeant at law there; James Watir, the king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; William Sutton, clerk of the common pleas of the exchequer; Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk in the exchequer; Edward fitz Eustace, knight, constable and keeper of the castle and town of Wicklow; James White, knight; John Corringham, keeper of the king's palace within his castle of Dublin and clerk of the works of that castle; Robert Archebold and Thomas son of John Plunket of Serleston, the king's sergeants at arms at Wicklow; John, archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland; the prior and brothers of the Carmelite order, Dublin; the prior and brothers of the Dominican order in the king's cities of Dublin, Waterford, Cork and Limerick and his town of Drogheda; Richard Rowe, one of the clerks of chancery; Ralph Holt, otherwise called Colyn Trumpet; brother Thomas fitz Gerot, prior of the Hospital in Ireland; Donatus McMurgh, captain of his nation; John, bishop of Derry; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Richard, archbishop of Dublin, member of the king's council in Ireland; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer; William Baldewyn, justice of the common bench; the mayor and commonalty of the city of Dublin; Adam Veldon, one of the clerks of chancery; Richard Rowe, one of the clerks of chancery; Edward fitz Eustace, sheriff of Kildare, and Richard fitz Eustace, knights; the prior and brothers of the Dominican order at Naas; Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer; James Cornewalsh, chief baron of the exchequer; Thomas Shortals, lately second baron of the exchequer; Thomas Barby, lately second baron of the exchequer; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; James Blakney, esquire, lately chancellor of the green wax; John Hardewik, subclerk of the king's kitchen, lately chancellor of the green wax; Richard de Watirton, esquire, chancellor of the green wax; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk; Robert Cusak, esquire, lately chief engrosser; Robert Plunket, chief engrosser; John Blakton, second engrosser; James White of Trim, chief remembrancer; Philip Walshe, clerk, lately chief remembrancer; Thomas Plunket, esquire, chief remembrancer; Hugh Corynham, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner; William del Wardrobe, lately usher of the exchequer: £1,804 9s. 3¼d.

Money paid to John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within the castle of Dublin, and clerk of the works, for repairs [as in no. 113 above], paid by the following writs of liberate, which record the decision of the chief governor and council to authorise this expenditure: 15 January 1438 (decision 3 January, £40) and 28 August 1439 (date of decision not given, £40): £58 5s. 4¾d.

Paid to the following for tallies returned to the exchequer of receipt and cancelled because they could not get payment for them: Richard, archbishop of Dublin, lately justiciar; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Giles Thorndon, treasurer; Christopher Berneval; Adam Veldon; Richard Rowe; Edward Somerton; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; William Chevir; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain: £125 2s. 5½d.

71 dozens and 5 skins of parchment, 6 gallons and 3 quarts of ink, 38 pounds of green wax, mats, bags, rushes and other necessary items, wages of messen-

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-1439 gers, rewards to men in inquisitions, bread, wine and wax for the exchequer chaplain: £28 17s. 2d. paid to John Streynsham and William del Wardrobe, lately ushers of the exchequer and Thomas de la Feld, esquire, now usher.

Total payments: £2,016 14s. 3½d. which is equal to the receipts

[118] 29 SEPTEMBER 1439 – 20 JANUARY 1442

Enrolled account of Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,310 16s. 1¾d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees, wages and rewards paid to the following for the good governance, safety and defence of the land of Ireland during the period of account: Lionel, lord Welles, the king's lieutenant in Ireland; master Thomas Chace, doctor in theology, chancellor; Robert Dyke, clerk and keeper of the rolls of chancery; Thomas Beltoft, yeoman of the king's butlery; John Bolt, chaplain, keeper and clerk of the hanaper of the chancery; Thomas Brown, clerk of the crown in chancery; Andrew Calff, lately spigurnel of the chancery and William Mape, now spigurnel; Christopher Bernevall, chief justice of the king's bench; William Chevre, second justice of the king's bench; Maurice Avenell, clerk of the crown and common pleas of the king's bench; John Blakeney, lately chief justice of the common bench and Robert son of Luke Douedall, now chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls in the common bench; Edward Somerton, king's sergeant at laws; William Sutton, lately king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench and Stephen Roche, now attorney; Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk in the exchequer; James Cornewalshe, chief baron of the exchequer; Edward fitz Eustace, knight, lately constable and keeper of the castle and town of Wicklow and Giles Thorndon, now constable and keeper; Robert Archebold, lately king's sergeant at arms at Wicklow and Martin Penteney, now sergeant at arms; John Corynghan, keeper of the king's palace within Dublin castle and clerk of the works there; Richard, archbishop of Dublin, one of the king's council in Ireland; William Wellys, esquire, seneschal of the liberty of Meath; the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Dublin; Thomas Waleys, esquire; William Baldewyn; Donatus McMurorgh, captain of his nation; Stephen Roche, clerk; Hugh Wogan; John Coke of Kilkenny; Henry Vale, chaplain, constable and keeper of Carlow castle; Richard Rowe, bachelor in laws; William Forstere, gent'; Elizabeth Calff, baroness of Norragh; John Oxenford, clerk, one of the clerks of chancery; Henry Walshe of Carrymayn; Richard fitz Eustace, knight; Christopher Wallesley, esquire; Thomas de la Feld, esquire; William son of William Bourke, knight; Richard Watton, esquire; Nicholas Taaff, knight, lately sheriff of Louth; Thomas, bishop

¹ E 364/75 m. I. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

of Ossory, lately treasurer of Ireland; the sovereign, provosts and commonalty of the town of Kilkenny; William Chevy, second justice of the king's bench, and Edward Somerton, king's sergeant at laws, appointed commissioners of the king in Cos. Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Tipperary, Limerick and Kerry, to enforce all the royal rights and laws there; James Cornwalshe, esquire, and Nicholas Furlong, chaplain, executors of the will of lady Joan Bacon, deceased; John, son of Roger Penkeston; Nicholas Husse, baron of Galtrim, Katherine, widow of Stephen de Bray, late chief justice of the king's bench, administratrix of his goods and chattels; James White, knight; Thomas Barby, clerk, lately second baron of the exchequer and Thomas Shortals, now second baron; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; Richard Watton, esquire, lately chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer and John Hardewyke, subclerk of the king's kitchen, now chancellor of the green wax; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain of the exchequer; Robert Plunket, chief engrosser of the exchequer; Thomas Plunket and Ralph Legh, subclerk of the king's kitchen, lately successively chief remembrancers of the exchequer, and Thomas Abbay, clerk, now chief remembrancer; Hugh Corynham, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, summoner; Thomas de la Feld, esquire, lately usher of the exchequer, and Robert Flatesbery, now usher: £1,932 14s. 4¹/₄d.

Money paid to John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within Dublin castle, and clerk of the works, for repairs [as in no. 113 above], paid by writ dated 16 November 1439 (recording the decision of the deputy lieutenant and council on 28 August to authorise the expenditure of £40 for this purpose and the discovery that John was still owed £21 14s. 7¹/₄d. of this sum) ordering that John be given payment or assignment of the arrears, and by writ under the privy seal dated 28 February 1440, by which the treasurer was ordered to pay each year to the clerk of the works £66 13s. 4d. as a prest, for the repair of the king's castles in Ireland and that the clerk should account for this at the exchequer: £39 0s. 1d.

Money paid to the following persons for sums owing to them, as appears by various tallies levied at the receipt of the exchequer for various assignments, and returned by them to the receipt and cancelled there because the persons concerned were unable to get any payment by these tallies: Richard, archbishop of Dublin; James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, lately justiciar; William Chevir; Robert Dyke, clerk; Thomas Shorthals; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; William Wellis, esquire; Edward fitz Eustace, knight; John Corynham, clerk of works of Dublin castle; Robert Archebold; Alexander Euere; Richard Rowe; Thomas, bishop of Ossory, lately treasurer; Thomas Walleys; Stephen Roche; Giles Thornedon, now treasurer; John Talbot of Hallamshire, knight, lately king's lieutenant; Thomas Chace, clerk, chancellor; Robert Douedall; William Welles, esquire: £302 2s. 0¹/₂d.

83 dozens and 9 skins of parchment, 6 gallons of ink, 33¹/₄ pounds of green wax and other necessary items bought and provided for the exchequer; wages of messengers carrying writs, summonses, estreats and letters to various persons for the king's advantage on various occasions; for chairs, bars, benches and other necessary items for a parliament lately held before Lionel, lord Welles, the king's lieutenant, at Drogheda, and adjourned from there to Trim and

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from there to Dublin; 8 yards of striped cloth for the exchequer; rewards to various men sworn in various inquisitions for the king's benefit and advantage, for their labours; money paid to various men for the cranage, weyage and transport of 14 tuns, 55 stones and 6 pounds of iron, of the goods and chattels of Philip Russell, lately one of the bailiffs of the city of Limerick, which were taken into the king's hand, and for a reward paid to John Rede, servant of the said Philip, for his expenses in waiting at Dublin on the king's business to inform the treasurer and others of the council about the goods, and returning from there to his own parts; bread, wine and wax bought for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer; various other costs and expenses paid by the treasurer during the period of this account: £36 19s. 8d. paid to Thomas de la Feld and Robert Flatesbury, successively ushers of the exchequer

Total payments: £2,310 16s. 1³/₄d. which is equal to the receipts.

[119] 20 JANUARY 1442 – 8 MARCH 1444

Enrolled account of Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £2,127 5s. 8d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees, wages and rewards paid to the following: Richard Wogan, clerk, and Richard fitz Eustace, knight, lately chancellors; Richard fitz Eustace, knight, lately keeper of the great seal in Ireland; Robert Dyke, clerk and keeper of the rolls of chancery; William Mape, spigurnel of the chancery; Christopher Bernevall, chief justice of the king's bench;² William Chever, second justice of the king's bench; Maurice Avenell, clerk of the crown and common pleas in the king's bench; John Blakeney, lately chief justice of the common bench; Robert son of Luke Douedall, now chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls of the common bench; Edward Somerton, king's sergeant at law; William Sutton, lately king's attorney in the exchequer and common bench; William Sutton, lately the king's attorney in chancery, king's bench, common bench and exchequer; Stephen Roche, the king's attorney to prosecute and speak for the king in chancery, king's bench, common bench and exchequer; Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk; Giles Thorndon, esquire, constable and keeper of the castle and town of Wicklow; John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within his castle of Dublin and clerk of the works of that castle; Robert Archebold, lately the king's sergeant at arms in Ireland; William Shyngylton of Trim, now king's sergeant at arms in that land; Rich-

¹ E 364/79 m. A. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

² In this and the following two entries, the court is erroneously given as the common bench.

ard, archbishop of Dublin, member of the king's council in Ireland; James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, same; Thomas Walleys; Richard Tuyt of Julyaneston, sheriff of the cross of Meath; John Ketyng, esquire, lately seneschal of the liberty of Wexford; Richard fitz Eustace, knight; Thomas Walssh, clerk of the king's council in Ireland; John, abbot of St Mary's, Dublin; Richard White, master of the guild of St John the Baptist and John Wycom' and Maurice Bryne, keepers of that guild in the city of Dublin; Katherine, widow of Stephen Bray, late chief justice of the king's bench, administratrix of all his goods and chattels; the provost and commonalty of Saggart in Co. Dublin, which is the key of the said county; Hugh Wogan, one of the clerks of chancery; John Bateman, clerk; Donatus McMorgh, captain of his nation; Peter Dillon, son of Gerard Dillon; James le Botiller, earl of Ormond, the king's lieutenant; Thomas Abbay; John, abbot of St Mary's, Dublin; Henry Stanyhurst, second chamberlain; John Cornewalssh, chief baron of the exchequer; Thomas Barby, clerk, and Thomas Shorthals, lately successively second baron of the exchequer; John Gogh, now second baron of the exchequer; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; John Hardwyke, sub-clerk of the king's kitchen, chancellor of the green wax; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk in the exchequer; Robert Plunket, chief engrosser; John Blakton, second engrosser; Thomas Abbay, John Chirbury and Ralph Legh, lately successively chief remembrancers of the exchequer; Thomas Abbay, now chief remembrancer; Hugh Corynham, second remembrancer; William Baldewyn, lately summoner; John Corynham, now summoner; Robert Flatesby, esquire, lately usher of the exchequer; Thomas de la Feld, esquire, now usher: £1,938 4s. 9d.

Money paid to John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within Dublin castle and clerk of the works of that castle, to spend on the repair of the king's castles in Ireland, by writ of privy seal dated 28 February 1440 [as in no. 113 above]: £21 1s. 0¹/₄d.

Paid to the following for tallies which they returned to the exchequer of receipt because they could not get payment for them: James le Botiller, earl of Ormond; Hugh Bavent, clerk; John Blakton; Stephen Roche; William Welles, esquire; Giles Thorndon, esquire, treasurer; William Chevir; John Hardwyke; Ralph Legh, lately chief remembrancer; Thomas Barby, clerk: £136 7s. 1³/₄d.

86 dozen and 5 skins of parchment, 4 gallons, 3 quarts and 1 pint of ink, 27 pounds of green wax; wages of exchequer messengers; rewards to various men in inquisitions; 5 bags to hold the books of the receipt; chairs, bars, benches and other necessities bought for a parliament held before James le Boteler, earl of Ormond, at Drogheda, and from there adjourned to Trim and from there to the city of Dublin; repair of a green cloth in the receipt; paid to 2 clerks writing letters to the king and council in England; bread, wine and wax bought for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer, and other costs and expenses: £31 12s. 9d. paid to Robert Flattysbery and Thomas de la Feld, esquires, successively ushers of the exchequer

Total payments: £2,127 5s. 8d. which is equal to the receipts

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-1446 [120] 8 MARCH 1444 – 17 APRIL 1446

Enrolled account of Giles Thornedon, esquire, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £1,288 6s. 2d.

PAYMENTS:

Fees, wages and rewards paid to the following: Richard, archbishop of Dublin, justiciar; Richard Wogan, clerk of the chancery; Richard fitz Eustace, knight, lately keeper of the great seal; Robert Dike, clerk, keeper of the rolls of chancery; William Mape, spigurnel of the chancery; Christopher Bernewell, chief justice of the king's bench; William Chevir, second justice of the king's bench; Robert Douedall, chief justice of the common bench; John Bateman, chirographer and keeper of the writs and rolls in the common bench; Edward Somerton, king's sergeant at law in Ireland; Stephen Roche, king's attorney, in the chancery, bench, common bench and exchequer; Giles Thornedon, esquire, treasurer; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer; John Blakton, treasurer's clerk in the exchequer; Martin Penteney and Thomas Pulford, yeomen of the crown, the king's sergeants at arms in Ireland; Richard, archbishop of Dublin, a member of the king's council in Ireland; William Boys, one of the king's councillors there; Donatus McMorgh, captain of his nation; Richard Neugent, knight, baron of Delvin; William Welles, esquire, seneschal of the liberty of Meath; Richard Barby, esquire, and John Bateman, clerk; brother Thomas Talbot, prior of the Hospital in Ireland; Edward fitz Eustace, knight; Nicholas Woder, mayor of the city of Dublin and John Walsh and William Curragh, bailiffs of that city; Nicholas Strangways, chief chamberlain of the exchequer; Christopher Hough, knight; brother Hugh Midelton, lately prior of the Hospital in Ireland; the mayor and commonalty of the city of Waterford; William Elgyn, clerk; Maurice Avenell; Richard Begge of Overeyston and Philip Walsh, clerk; John Corynham, keeper of the king's palace within the castle of Dublin and clerk of the works of that castle; William Welles; Donatus McMorgh, captain of his nation; Michael Gryffyn, chief baron of the exchequer; John Gogh, second baron of the exchequer; Peter Clynton, baron of the exchequer; John Hardewyk, subclerk of the king's kitchen, chancellor of the green wax of the exchequer; Henry Stanihurst, second chamberlain; Robert Plunket, chief engrosser; John Blakton, second engrosser; Thomas Abbey, lately chief remembrancer; Alexander Euere, esquire, now chief remembrancer; John Corynham, lately summoner; Thomas de la Feld, esquire, usher of the exchequer; John Power, clerk, now summoner; payments made for the good governance, safety and defence of the land: £1,169 11s. 2¹/₄d.

Money paid to the following persons, for tallies levied in the exchequer of receipt and returned and cancelled, because they could not get payment for them: Richard Wogan, chaplain; Giles Thornedon, esquire, treasurer; William

¹ E 364/80 m. C. There are no surviving issue rolls for this period.

Chevir; Thomas Barnby, clerk; John Blakton; Nicholas Strangways; Peter Dyllon, constable of Athlone castle: £91 19s. 2³/₄d. 1444
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73 dozens and 4 skins of parchment, 4 gallons and one pottle of ink, and 30 pounds, 1 quarter and 3 ounces of green wax; wages of messengers carrying writs, summonses, estreats and letters of the exchequer; rewards paid to men sworn in inquisitions for the king's benefit and advantage for their labours; carts hired to carry the king's books from the city of Dublin to the town of Drogheda and back to Dublin; 5 yards of green cloth bought for the chief place of the king in that land; locks, *twystes*, nails, bags, mats, *moranyes* and other necessities in the exchequer; boards, timbers and *spyres* both large and small, ordered and for the places of the exchequer and receipt at Drogheda, and their carriage there; keeping and pasturing 5 cows for 3 days, with the wages of various carpenters and masons with their servants working on the making of the exchequer and receipt at Drogheda; a chest to hold the books of the receipt bought there, with hooping and *heding* of pipes and one hogsh-head to hold the books of the exchequer and common bench; making of a chair of parliament (*cathedra parlamenti*) with nails bought for that purpose; bread, wine and wax bought for a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer; and other costs and necessary expenses: £26 15s. 9d. paid to Thomas de la Felde, esquire, usher of the exchequer

Total payments: £1,288 6s. 2d. which is equal to the receipts

APPENDIX 1 ENROLLED ACCOUNTS

This appendix contains two enrolled accounts, those of Richard de Bereford (1300–05) and Alexander de Bikenore (1308–14). In the case of each of these accounts, some, but not all, of the corresponding issue rolls have survived and are calendared above. A comparison of the enrolled account and the surviving issue rolls will show which payments were made during the periods for which there are no issue rolls.

[A1] 7 JULY 1300 – 18 APRIL 1305

Enrolled account of Richard de Bereford, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £24,499 17s. 7¹/₂d.

PAYMENTS:

EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES

Richard de Bereford, treasurer, fee, 7 July 1300 – Easter 1305: £190

Master Adam de Botindon, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas 1300 – Michaelmas 1302 (he died on the third day before Michaelmas 1302, and on his death the office was vacant until the appointment of Gilbert de Ardern on the feast of Hilary 1303): £20

Gilbert de Ardern, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary 1303 – Easter 1305: £22 10s.

Richard de Saham and William de Meones, barons of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £120

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer, wages, 13 June – 6 August 1300 when the exchequer was open, and also for various days when the exchequer was open between Michaelmas 1300 and Easter 1305: £46 19s. 2d.

Same, for their robes at Michaelmas each year, 1300–04: £10

Remembrancer of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1300, and Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £23 15s.

Same, for his robe in Hilary term each year, 1301–05: £3 6s. 8d.

Two clerks writing summonses, fees, Trinity term 1300, and Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £12 13s. 4d.

¹ E 372/150 m. 40. This account is the only surviving record of payments made during the following periods: 7 July 1300 – Trinity term 1301, Michaelmas term 1302 – Trinity term 1303, and Michaelmas term 1304 – Hilary term 1305; see above nos. 22, 24 and 26 for issue rolls relating to this account. For further payments made out of the surplus of this account between Easter 1305 and midsummer 1307 see Appendix 3 below.

1300 Two chamberlains, fees, Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £60
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Treasurer's clerk in the exchequer of receipt, for various days on which the exchequer was open, 13 June 1300 – Easter 1305: £23 9s. 7d.

Usher of both exchequers, fee for Trinity term 1300, and Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £4 15s.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, Trinity 1300 – Easter 1305: £24 14s.

6 ells of cloth bought to cover the great exchequer and the exchequer of receipt, wax to seal summonses and writs, carrying of writs to various counties and places, canvas for pouches and sacks, purses, parchment, ink, litter, coffers and locks and other minor items bought and repaired during the period of account: £46 18s. 4d.

FEES OF THE JUSTICIAR AND OTHER MINISTERS:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, Easter 1300 – Easter 1305, received by himself, the prior of the Hospital and Maurice de Rupe Forti, deputies of Wogan on various occasions which he was in England, by Edmund le Buteller, keeper of the land of Ireland appointed by the council there for part of the time in place of the justiciar who was then in England, and by certain of the justiciar's clerks and merchants on his behalf: £2,500

Master Thomas de Cantok, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas 1300 – Easter 1305: £180

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 14 June 1300 – 15 September 1302: £90

John de Fresingfeld, assigned in place of Walter in that office when Walter was occupied in holding the king's pleas of the eyre of Co. Meath, fee, 15 September 1302 – 15 March 1303: £20

Walter Lenfaunt, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 15 March 1303 – 15 March 1305: £80

Simon de Ludgate, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Easter 1300 – Michaelmas 1302: £100

Robert de Littleburi, assigned by the king's council in Ireland to take the place of Simon who died on 29 September 1302, until the king should ordain otherwise, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1302: £10

Richard de Exeter, appointed chief justice of the Dublin bench by writ dated 1 November 1302, fee, Hilary 1303 – Easter 1305: £90

Master Thomas de Chadworth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Michaelmas 1302: £80

Robert de Littleburi, same, fee, Trinity 1300 – Hilary 1301, and Hilary – Easter 1303, for which time he was in that office, and during the intervening period he was acting elsewhere in the king's service: £20

William le Deveneys, same, in place of master Thomas, fee, Easter 1303 – 1300
Easter 1305: £53 6s. 8d. -1305

Thomas de Sniterby, same, fee, Easter 1300 – Michaelmas 1304: £120

John de Ponte, same, fee, Easter 1303 – Easter 1305: £53 6s. 8d.

Henry de Cumpton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee,
Easter – Michaelmas 1300: £2 10s.

Roger Bretoun, succeeding Henry in that office, fee, 9 November 1300 – 11
May 1301: £2 10s.

Henry de Thrapeston, succeeding Roger in that office, fee, 18 June 1301 – 17
September 1305: £17 10s.

Robert de Littelbur', justice itinerant in Co. Louth, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.),
Hilary – Trinity 1301: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte and William Alisaundre, same, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. jointly),
Hilary – Easter 1301: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert de Littlebur', justice itinerant in Co. Cork, fee, (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.)
Trinity 1301 – Hilary 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

John de Ponte and William Alisaundre, same, fee (£26 13s. 4d. p.a. jointly),
Easter – Michaelmas 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

William le Deveneys, associate justice in the same eyre appointed by the Irish
council, fee, (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.), Trinity 1301 – Hilary 1302: £13 6s. 8d.

William Alisaundre, justice itinerant in Co. Meath, fee, (£26 13s. 4d. p.a.)
Michaelmas 1301 – Easter 1303: £26 13s. 4d.

John de Ponte, same: £40

William le Deveneys, same, Hilary 1302 – Easter 1303: £33 6s. 8d.

Robert de Littlebur', same, Hilary 1301 – Michaelmas 1302: £20

Richard Bacun, keeper of the writs and rolls in the said eyres, fee (£5 p.a.), 7
January 1301 – 31 December 1302: £10

William de Berdefeld, king's pleader in Ireland, fee, Michaelmas 1299 – Michaelmas
1304: £16 13s. 4d.

Richard le Blunt, same, Michaelmas 1300 – Michaelmas 1304: £13 6s. 8d.

FEES OF KEEPERS OF CASTLES:

Henry le Waleys, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 16 February 1300 – 16 Feb-
ruary 1301: £18 5s.

Simon de Ludgate, same, 1 March 1301 – 31 August 1302; John le Husher,
same, 1 September 1302 – 28 April 1304; John Wodelock, same, 29 April – 8
September 1304; John le Hussher, same, 9 September 1304 – 2 July 1305:
£79 4s.

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of Athlone castle, fee, 18 August 1300 – 17 Feb-
ruary 1301; William de Carlioun, same, 17 February – 17 November 1301;

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-1305 Hugh de Lacy, same, 17 November 1301 – 25 October 1304; Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, same, 26 October 1304 – 26 April 1305: £187 13s. 11¹/₂d.

John de Fresingfeld, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee, 7 May 1300 – 29 January 1301; William Carlioun, same, 29 January – 30 October 1301; Walter Wogan, same, 30 October 1301 – 30 October 1302: £250

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Roscommon castle, fee, 30 October 1302 – 29 April 1305: £150

Richard de Exeter, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 30 October 1302 – 29 October 1304: £80

Walter Lenfaunt, keeper of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 15 January 1300 – 15 July 1302: £50

Thomas de St John, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 28 December 1300 – 28 September 1304: £25

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 14 Welshmen remaining out of those Welshmen who came from Wales to Ireland with Stephen de Fulburn, former archbishop of Tuam, to keep the king's peace there, wages of himself (4d. per day) and the Welshmen (2d. per day), 25 June 1300 – 9 November 1302; and wages of himself and 2 Welshmen, 10 November 1302 – 20 November 1303: £125 4s. 10d.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter 1300 – Easter 1305: £66 13s. 4d.

Dominicans and Franciscans, alms, Michaelmas 1300 – Michaelmas 1305: £233 6s. 8d.

Carmelites of Ardee, £6 p.a. granted to them by the king in compensation for alms in the manor of Ardee granted to them by Ralph Pippard, for one year from 2 January 1304: £6

WORKS:

John Bret and John Matheu, to repair the houses and walls and for other necessary repairs in Dublin castle and the exchequer in 1300, 1301–2 and 1303–4: £70

John Matheu, for the rebuilding of the king's mill(s) below Dublin castle in 1301–2: £79 15s. 5d.

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, for the repair of cross-bows and quarrels in the castle, and other items relating to the castle in 1302–3 and 1303–4, and for repairing and making various things there during that period: £19 4s. 8d.

[WAGES OF WAR]:

Nicholas de Hemenale, clerk assigned to pay wages and expenses of mounted and foot soldiers going in the company of John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland to

suppress the rebellion of certain persons starting a war in Co. Waterford, in 1300–01: £60 1300
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Nigel de Peniston, clerk assigned to pay wages and expenses of mounted and foot soldiers going in the company of brother William de Ros, prior of the Hospital, deputy justiciar, to suppress the rebellion of certain persons threatening war in the parts of Newcastle McKinegan, that is to say in the Leinster mountains, in 1301–2: £377 4s. 4d.

Walter Wogan, for wages and expenses of mounted and foot soldiers in his company in the parts of Offelmeth, for the keeping of peace there in 1301–2: £29 3s. 6d.

Edmund le Butiller, to expedite certain business of the king for the keeping of peace in Ireland, as ordered by the king's council there in 1301–2: £572 6s. 8d.

John de Martham, clerk, for the expenses and wages of mounted and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar to suppress the malice of certain rebels in the county of Connacht in 1303–4: £76 12s.

[ROCHEFORD LANDS]:

David le Mariner, for his labours and expenses in acquiring lands and tenements which belonged to Henry son of Simon de Rocheford who enfeoffed the king with those lands in 1301–2: £29 16s. 8d.

William Fautenel and Peter de Vile, for the farm of 20 librates of land which they had in the manor of Maynan for life by the grant of Henry son of Henry de Rocheford, which manor came into the king's hands by forfeiture in 1300–01: £100

Walter Lenfaunt, remainder of £200 granted to him by the king for the lands which belonged to the said Henry son of Simon de Rocheford, in 1301–2: £118 17s. 8d.

[MICHAEL, BISHOP OF OSSORY]:

Michael, bishop of Ossory, for 114 crannocks and 5 bushels of wheat taken from him in Ireland for the king's use by William de Estdene, former treasurer of Ireland, and sent to Gascony for the maintenance of the king's faithful people there: £20 14s. 5½d.

[HENRY DE CANTOK]:

Henry de Cantok, knight, wages and other things owed to him in the king's wardrobe and accounted for there in 1300–01: £17 14s. 3d.

[WILLIAM DE DANECASTRE]:

William de Danecastre, burgess of Chester, remainder of £66 13s. 4d. which John Butcurt, William de Carleton and John de Hustweyt received as a loan to the king from Ralph de Kirkeby, attorney of William de Danecastre, in parts beyond the seas in 1295–6 to expedite the king's business there: £33 6s. 8d.

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William Seynde and Bernard Mey, purveyors of the king's victuals at Ross, for the purchase of corn, wine and other victuals for the king's use to be sent to Scotland for the expedition of the king's war there in 1299–1300: £169 2s.

Ralph de Hampton and Richard Barri, purveyors at Waterford, same: £91 13s. 4d.

John Decere and Thomas Coliz, purveyors at Dublin, same: £615 8s. 8d.

Gerard son of John and Reginald Broun, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £505 18s. 11¹/₄d.

Walter Reicher, Gilbert Chonk and Robert Galegre, purveyors at Cork, same: £492 11s. 11d.

Thomas Coliz and John Bowet, purveyors at Dublin, same, in 1300–01: £625 18s. 8d.

Peter le Fevere and Stephen Roth, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £308 6s. 2d.

William Pollard and John de Wichendon, purveyors at Cork, same: £257 13s. 4d.

Jordan de Angl' and Alexander de Angl', purveyors at Youghal, same: £152

William de Caniton, purveyor at Cork, same, in 1301–2: £237 4s. 5d.

John Lanthian and Bernard Mei, purveyors at Ross, same: £160 11s. 11d.

Thomas Coliz and John Bowet, purveyors at Dublin, same: £219 13s. 8d.

John Roth and Gervase Ingelberd, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £80 13s. 4d.

Richard Barri and Nicholas Cook (*cocus*), purveyors at Waterford, same: £401 13s. 4d.

John Cadewelli and William Callan, purveyors at Dublin, same, in 1302–3: £101 19s. 3¹/₂d.

John Lanthian and John de Fonte, purveyors at Ross, same: £92 8s. 8d.

Walter le Palmer and Michael le Hoppere, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £93 9s. 9d.

Thomas Coliz and Walter Keppock, purveyors at Dublin, same, in 1303–4: £300

Thomas de Ulvestone and Gervase Ingelberd, purveyors at Drogheda, same: £328 17s. 11¹/₂d.

William de Wychington, clerk, sent to Ireland to supervise the purveyance of victuals there for the Scottish war, wages (2s. per day), 15 February (when he landed in Ireland) – 12 May 1304: £8 14s.

Nicholas de Hemelhale, Henry de Thrapeston, Nigel de Peniston, William de Swyndon, John de Ripa and Nicholas de Caumpeden, going to various parts

of Ireland to hasten the transporting of the victuals to Scotland, for their costs and expenses in 1300–01: £3 3s. 4d. 1300
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Master John de Okele and William de Bourne, for their passage in going to the king in England to inform him of the state of Ireland, and returning to Ireland: £1 10s.

Coppus Iosep, Taldus Janiani and their associates, merchants of the society of the Friscobaldi of Florence, by the hand of Tholosanus Donati, their attorney, and Andrew Gerardin, attorney of the same merchants in Ireland, in part payment of £11,000 which the king owes them for the £11,000 which they delivered to John de Drok', keeper of the wardrobe, for the expenses of the king's household and to expedite other business of the king and of which they received £1,184 1s. 3d. by the hands of William de Estdene, former treasurer of Ireland: £1,619 5s. 9½d.

Total payments: £13,993 10s. 0½d.

Money paid into English treasury:

£11,267 4s. 5d.

£60 for the marriage of Margaret de Staunton

£55 6s. 8d. paid by John Wogan for Richard de Bereford out of the issues of Ireland

Total of payments and money paid into the English treasury:
£25,376 1s. 1½d.

He has a surplus of £876 3s. 6d.

[A2] 24 JANUARY 1308 – 15 APRIL 1314

Enrolled account of Alexander de Bykenore, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £22,155 4s. 6d.

PAYMENTS:

EXCHEQUER FEES AND EXPENSES:

Alexander de Bykenore, treasurer, fee, 24 January 1308 – Easter term 1313:
£217

Master Walter de Thornbury, deputy treasurer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1313: £20

¹ E 372/171 m. 31. This account is the only surviving record of payments made in the period Michaelmas term 1310 – Trinity term 1311; see above nos. 30–32 and 34–36 for issue rolls relating to this account. The text of the enrolled account is printed in full in James F. Lydon, 'The enrolled account of Alexander Bicknor, treasurer of Ireland, 1308 – 1314', *Anal. Hib.* 30 (1982), pp 7–46; the calendar printed here has been prepared from the original roll.

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-1314 William de Hotham and Nicholas de Balscot, holding the office of treasurer, fee, Hilary term 1314: £10
- Master Walter de Thornbury, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Michaelmas terms 1308: £10
- John de Hothum, same, Hilary term 1309 – Trinity term 1310: £17
- Same, for maintenance of his clerk making and keeping the writs of the exchequer and enrolling pleas there, same period: £4 3s. 4d.
- Nicholas de Balscote, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1310 – Trinity term 1313: £30
- Same, for maintenance of his clerk, making and keeping the writs of the exchequer and enrolling pleas there and making estreats of those pleas, same period: £10
- Master William de Hotham, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, Michaelmas term 1313 and Hilary term 1314: £5
- Same, for maintenance of his clerk (as above), same period: £1 13s. 4d.
- John de Hotham, baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Michaelmas terms 1308: £13 6s. 8d.
- William de Moenes, same, Hilary term 1308 – Hilary term 1314: £80
- Walter de Istlep, same, Michaelmas term 1308 – Hilary term 1311: £33 6s. 8d.
- Adam de Stratton, same, Easter term 1311 – Trinity term 1313: £33 6s. 8d.
- Nicholas de Balscote, same, Michaelmas term 1313 and Hilary term 1314: £6 13s. 4d.
- Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer, for 1430 days when the exchequer was open between 24 January 1308 and 2 March 1314: £59 11s. 8d.
- Same, for their robes in period of account, each of them receiving £1 p.a. at Christmas: £12
- Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1308 – Hilary term 1314: £31 5s.
- Same, for their robes in period of account: £4 13s. 4d.
- Two chamberlains of the exchequer, fees, Hilary term 1308 – Hilary term 1314: £83 6s. 8d.
- Clerk writing summonses, fee, same period: £16 13s. 4d.
- Treasurer's clerk in the exchequer of receipt, for 1430 days [as above]: £29 15s. 10d.
- Usher of both exchequers, wages, 24 January 1308 – 14 April 1314: £14 3s. 3d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees, Hilary term 1308 – Hilary term 1314: £31 5s. 1308
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Same, for wax for chapels, same period: 13s.

Purchase of wax for sealing the king's writs and summonses, and for carrying the writs and summonses to various counties and places, purchase of canvas for pouches, bags [and] purses, parchment, ink, litter, coffers, locks and other minor items: £56 18s. 6d.

[FEES]:

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 30 December 1307 – 30 September 1308: £375

William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, fee, 1 October 1308 – 16 May 1309: £311 13s.

John Wogan, justiciar, fee, 16 May – 30 September 1309: £188 7s.

Same, 30 September 1309 – 6 August 1312: £1,425 16s. 8d.

Edmund le Boteler, justiciar, fee, 7 August 1312 – 6 May 1314: £875

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1308: £10

John Cantok, deputy chancellor, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £20

Thomas, bishop of Emly, chancellor, fee, Michaelmas – Christmas 1308: £10

Walter de Thornburi, chancellor, fee, Christmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1311: £110

Walter Lenfant, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, Christmas 1307 – Michaelmas 1308: £30

Nigel le Bruyn, assigned to John Wogan, justiciar, and Walter Lenfant, in taking assizes at Carlow, for his expenses in that office in 1307–8: £5

David le Blound, justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 30 October 1308 – 30 October 1310: £80

Walter Lenfaunt, same, 30 October 1310 – 1 May 1311: £20

William Alysandre, same, Michaelmas 1311 – 23 June 1314: £71 4s. 4d.

Richard de Exeter, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1313 and Michaelmas 1313 – Easter 1314: £230

William le Deveneys, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, Christmas 1307 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1312 and Hilary 1313 – Trinity 1314: £133 6s. 8d.

Walter de Kenleye, justice of the Dublin bench, in part payment of fee, Christmas 1307 – Michaelmas 1308: £13 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Snyterby, same, fee, Easter – Michaelmas 1308: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Bagod, same, fee, Christmas 1307 – Easter 1314: £166 13s. 4d.

Hugh Canoun, same, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Hilary 1313 and Trinity 1313 – Easter 1314: £133 6s. 8d.

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-1314 William de Bardefeld, same, fee, Michaelmas 1308 – Michaelmas 1311: £80
Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas 1311 – Easter 1312: £6 13s. 4d.

John Berenger, same, fee, Easter 1313 – Easter 1314: £26 13s. 4d.

John Bretoun, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 15 January 1308 – 14 November 1312: £24 5s. 8¹/₂d.

Nicholas de Staveleye, same, 15 November 1312 – 16 May 1313 and 15 August 1313 – 14 February 1314: £4 16s. 1d.

Richard le Blound, king's pleader, fee, Michaelmas term 1307 – Trinity term 1313: £20

Matthew de Hanewod, same, Michaelmas term 1310 – Trinity term 1311: £3 6s. 8d.

FEES OF SENESCHALS OF THE KING'S LIBERTIES:

Arnald le Poer, the king's seneschal of the liberties of Cos. Kildare and Carlow, fee (5s. 6d. per day), 26 August – 16 October 1308: £14 5s. 6d.

John de Bonevill', seneschal of the same liberties, fee (£100 p.a.), 17 October 1308 – 20 April 1309: £50

FEES OF KEEPERS OF CASTLES:

John le Ussher, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 24 January 1308 – 23 July 1312: £98 16s.

Richard de Exeter, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 January 1308 – 29 October 1309: £105

John Wogan, keeper of Rinndown castle, fee, 29 December 1307 – 29 September 1309: £70

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 26 October 1307 – 26 October 1309: £80

Geoffrey de Cane, constable of Carlow castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 6 February 1308 – 8 May 1312: £28 6s. 8d.

John Balybyn, constable of Kildare castle, fee (1s. per day), 15 July 1308 – 4 March 1309: £11 12s.

William de Wellesleye, same, fee (£20 p.a.), 5 March 1309 – 20 September 1313: £90

Walter Haket, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of fee (£20 p.a.), 18 November 1309 – 16 October 1311: £38 3s. 2¹/₄d.

Geoffrey le Bret, same, 17 October 1311 – 17 October 1312: £20

Cambinus Donati, former keeper of Limerick castle, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), Christmas 1307 – 24 August 1308: £4 8s. 8d.

Robert de Burton, former keeper of Newcastle McKinegan, for the wages of 12 men staying in that castle in addition to the men which the constable

maintains there on his fee, 18 March – 14 September 1311, as ordered by the justiciar and council: £9 5s.

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THE KING'S ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas term 1307 – Hilary term 1314: £86 13s. 4d.

Dominicans of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick and Drogheda, alms, Michaelmas term 1308 – Michaelmas term 1312: £116 13s. 4d.

Franciscans of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, Limerick and Athlone, same: £124

Carmelites of Ardee, in part payment of £6 p.a. alms granted to them by the king, in compensation for various alms granted to them out of the manor of Ardee by Ralph Pypard, 20 January 1309 – Easter 1314, by writ from England and letters of acquittance of the prior and house of the Carmelite brothers at Dublin: £15 10s.

WORKS OF THE CASTLE, EXCHEQUER AND MILLS OF DUBLIN AND THE CASTLE OF NEWCASTLE MCKINEGAN:

John Sampson, keeper of the works of the castle, houses of the exchequer and king's mills at Dublin, paid to him for carrying out these works between 25 May 1308 and 18 April 1309: £75 13s. 4d.

Thomas Bolace, same, 28 July 1309 – 20 October 1312: £40 6s. 8d.

John de Stratton, keeper of the works of Newcastle McKinegan, for repairing the defects of houses, walls and other buildings of that castle, in 1307–8: £6 13s. 4d.

WAGES OF MEN FOR THE KEEPING OF THE PEACE IN IRELAND:

John de Dene, clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers at Newcastle McKinegan and elsewhere beside the mountains of Leinster, to resist the malice of the Irish enemies and felons of the king, paid to him between¹ 18 June and 5 July 1308: £64 8s. 6d.

Same, for wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers whom Edmund le Botiller was about to lead and send to subdue Morghyt son of Gerald Obren, and other felons of that name and *progenies*, as was ordered by the king's council in Ireland and magnates of the marches of Leinster to curb the pride and malice of that *progenies*, because Morghyt and the other felons did not cease from daily committing robberies, homicides, burnings and numerous other evil deeds in various parts of Leinster, paid to him between 10 December 1312 and 23 June 1313: £1,076 17s. 10d.

John fitzThomas, in part payment of £33 6s. 8d. granted to him in full settlement of £66 13s. 4d. for subduing the Irish of Offaly, felons and enemies of the king, paid to him between 16 March and 12 June 1308: £25 13s. 4d.

Same, who was granted £6 13s. 4d. per week for keeping a ward of men at Rathmore to keep the peace in the parts of Saggart, and from Saggart to Ballymore,

¹ Or on those dates? The text has *in* which may be an error for *inter*.

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as was ordered and agreed by the justiciar and council, in order to put down the rebellion of the Irish enemies and felons of Leinster, for two weeks after 1 December 1310: £13 6s. 8d.

Same John fitzThomas, lord of Offaly, in part payment of £333 6s. 8d. granted to him by the king for subduing the king's felons of the *parentela* of the Okonhors of Offaly and their confederates in 1312-13: £100

John son of Peter de Bermyngham, to whom the king, by Edmund le Boteler, keeper of the land of Ireland, and the Irish council, gave £300 as a gift, to subdue those Irish of the name and *progenies* of Okonghors of Offaly, manifest felons and enemies of the king, who were daily perpetrating robberies, homicides, burnings and other evil deeds in the marches and adjacent parts of Offaly, in 1313-14: £66 13s. 4d.

Same, for the £33 6s. 8d. which the king granted him as a gift in aid of the war which he recently began against the Irish felons in the parts of Offaly, as was ordered by the keeper of the land of Ireland and the king's council there in 1313-14: £33 6s. 8d.

Peter son of James de Bermyngham, to whom the king granted £33 6s. 8d. to subdue the Irish of Offaly in 1307-8: £33 6s. 8d.

Philip de Staunton, clerk assigned by the king's council to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, to subdue the Irish felons of the Leinster mountains in 1308-9: £285 11s. 4d.

Same, for similar wages to men in the company of John Wogan, justiciar, to put down the rebellion of Robert de Verdon, the king's felon, and others, both English and Irish, of Co. Louth and the adjacent parts in 1311-12: £306 11s. 4¹/₂d.

John de Hothum, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars, foot soldiers and labourers going in the company of Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, in 1308-9 to subdue the Irish felons of the Leinster mountains who were against the king's peace, and to raise and repair the castle of Castlekevin which had been knocked down and destroyed by those Irish: £834 1s. 2¹/₂d.

Henry de Haleford, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of armed horsemen (*hominum equitum armatorum*) and foot soldiers going in the company of John Wogan, then justiciar, to repress the malice and rebellion of Maurice de Cauntetoun and others of his *parentela*, felons and enemies of the king, in 1308-9: £13 6s. 8d.

John Warr', clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of the said justiciar to subdue and repress the king's rebels and felons, both English and Irish in 1309-10: £440

Nicholas de Balscote, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers, going in the company of the said justiciar to subdue the Irish felons of the Leinster mountains, who had risen in war against the king in 1311-12: £521 3s. 4d.

Geoffrey le Bret, to whom the king granted £1 per week for the wages of 10 men at arms and 10 armoured horses at Raffarnan for the custody of the march there against the Irish felons there, for 4 weeks after 2 July 1311: £4

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Same, for 10 men at arms and 10 armoured horses and 10 hobelars at Newcastle McKinegan for 10 days in October 1311 to repress the malice of the felons in those parts: £6 13s. 4d.

Nicholas de Balscote, chancellor of the exchequer, and William Deveneys sent by the justiciar and council from Dublin to Limerick to treat with Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, and Richard de Clare on important business touching the king's land of Ireland, in June 1311: £10

Mauricius McMurth, in part payment of £26 13s. 4d. p.a. which the king granted him to receive at the Dublin exchequer during the king's pleasure, in aid of his expenses in repressing the malice of certain Irish felons of the Leinster mountains, for Easter term 1314: £13 6s. 8d.

Edmund le Boteler, ordered by the king's council in Ireland for his expenses in carrying out and expediting certain important business touching the king and his peace in the parts of Leinster in 1309–10: £20

Walter Haket, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, in part payment of £46 13s. 4d which the king, by the Irish council, granted to him, 18 November 1309 – 18 November 1310, for the maintenance of 4 men at arms (*equorum coopertorum*) in that castle, in addition to the two which the constable ought to keep on his fee: £35 6s. 8d.

PURCHASE OF A TENEMENT:

William son of Maurice le Bret, for a messuage with appurtenances in Cashel which the king bought from him to make a gaol in 1312–13: £6

GIFTS:

William de Burgh, deputy justiciar, as a gift from the king in addition to his fee, by writ of the Irish chancery witnessed by Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, king's lieutenant in Ireland, in October 1308: £100

Roger de Mortimer of Wigmore, paid to him as a prest by writ of privy seal dated 7 September 1308, and pardoned to him by writ under the great seal dated 29 October 1309: £400.

Nigel le Brun, king's escheator in Ireland, to whom the king, at the instance of Peter de Gavaston, late earl of Cornwall, granted £746 which Walter de la Haye, former escheator, owed the king at the Dublin exchequer of the arrears of his account rendered there, in payment of £34 0s. 4³/4d. levied and paid into the exchequer after the grant had been made: £34 0s. 4³/4d.

MESSENGERS FROM IRELAND:

John de Hothum, ordered by the king's council in Ireland to go from Dublin to England to expound and expedite certain important matters before the king and council there, for his expenses in going there and returning to Ireland in 1307–8: £20

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John de Patrikchirche, sent by the king's council in Ireland to England to consult about pleas and processes in the king's court in Ireland which remained *sine die* by reason of the death of Edward I, for his expenses in going there and returning to Ireland in 1307-8: £5

John de Hothum, for his expenses in going from Ireland to England, to expedite special business of the king, staying there and returning, by order of the king's council in Ireland, 1 July 1308 - 20 January 1309, in addition to the £20 which he previously received for that journey: £20

Nicholas de Balscote, chancellor of the exchequer, for his expenses in going from Ireland to England to prosecute certain business of the king entrusted to him by the king's council in Ireland in 1310-11: £10

Richard de Wodehouse, clerk, same in 1311-12: £20

MONEY PAID TO VARIOUS PEOPLE FOR THE EXPEDITION OF THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Robert de Leybourne, constable of the king's castle of Ayr in Scotland, for arrears of wages of himself and the men with him in the garrison of that castle and for buying victuals in Ireland and bringing them to the castle, in June 1309: £133 6s. 8d.

Same, by writ under the English great seal dated at Westminster 12 May 1309, by which the king ordered John Wogan, justiciar of Ireland and Alexander, the treasurer, to buy and purvey 200 quarters of wheat, 100 quarters of malt and 40 tuns of wine, and £40 for cash (*pecunia numerata*) to send to Robert de Leybourne, constable of the new castle of Ayr for the garrison of that castle: £40

Alexander Dergail of Scotland, knight, £66 13s. 4d. of the £100 which he ought to receive from the king for the maintenance of himself and 180 fencible men staying with him in the king's service in the parts of Ireland, 14 November 1309 - *Carniprivium* following¹, by writ of privy seal by which the king ordered the treasurer and chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer that, according to the order which Robert de Clifford would give them, they should pay maintenance to Alexander and his son John, and by letters of acquittance of William de Crouche, Alexander's attorney, 12 May 1310: £66 13s. 4d.

John Dergail, knight, son of the said Alexander, receiving £100 for the maintenance of himself and 160 men from *Carniprivium* 1310 to 16 August following: £100

Same John de Ergadia, after the death of Alexander, having in his company the men who were with Alexander, for the £100 which he ought to receive for their maintenance, from 14 November 1309 to *Carniprivium* following, and for the £33 6s. 8d. arrears owed to Alexander for the same time: £133 6s. 8d.

¹ *Carniprivium* can be the beginning of Lent, Septuagesima Sunday or Sexagesima Sunday. In 1310 the dates are 4 March, 15 February and 22 February, respectively. The fact that payment was to begin on 14 November 1309 and terminate on 16 August 1310, as mentioned in the next entry, makes 15 February the most likely date here.

Same, for maintenance of himself and his men, 11 November [?]¹ 1310 – 18 January 1311: £66 13s. 4d.

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Same, going to the parts of Scotland by order of the king and council in England and the justiciar and Irish council, to expedite the king's business there, for wages of himself and his men at arms in 1311–12: £10

William de Preston, master of a ship called La Nicholas of Drogheda, for wages of himself, a constable and 30 sailors for 24 days in 1310–11, crossing to Scotland in the company of John Dergail for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland, at rate of 1s. per day for himself and the constable and 4d. per day for each sailor: £10 4s.

Robert Bran and Robert atte Watere and Richard Don, mayor and bailiffs of Drogheda on the side of Uriel and purveyors of victuals for the king there, to buy and purvey 60 crannocks of wheat, 10 tuns of wine and 20 crannocks of salt to victual the ships of John Dergail crossing to Scotland for the expedition of the king's war there in 1310–11: £59 10s. 7¹/₄d.

Edmund de la Mare, clerk assigned by the king to pay wages of men at arms, and 1000 foot soldiers going in the company of John de Ergadia from Ireland to Scotland to recover John's lands there and to subdue the Scottish enemies and rebels of the king in 1310–11: £276 6s. 8d.

William de Somery, king's clerk sent to Ireland to supervise victuals bought and purveyed for the king's use for the Scottish war by the justiciar and treasurer of Ireland, for his wages at 1s. 6d. per day, 11 August – 26 December 1313, by writ under the English great seal dated 12 June 1313 by which the king ordered the justiciar and treasurer of Ireland to cause to be bought and purveyed out of the issues of that land 200 quarters of wheat, 400 quarters of oats and 100 tuns of wine to be sent by sea to the port of Skinburness to be delivered to the receiver of victuals there, and to pay wages to William: £10 7s.

Alexander le Convers, king's clerk sent by the king to Ireland to bring money from the king's treasury there to the king in Scotland in 1310–11: £1,000

Robert de Halywell, king's clerk sent by the king to Ireland to provide and hasten the sending to Scotland of shipping (*navigagio*) there, in aid of his expenses while engaged on this business: £5

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, remainder of £2,666 13s. 4d. which Edward I owed him for his wages from the time he was in the king's service in Scotland, paid to him in 1308–9: £2,150 15s.

Richard de Knodeshale and John de Monilia, attorneys of Anthony de Pysano, merchant of Genoa, in part payment of certain sums of money which the king owed him for various reasons: £585 17s. 4d.

Hugh de Winchcombe and William Broun, former purveyors of victuals of Edward I at Youghal, for 50 tuns of wine bought and purveyed by them in Ireland and sent to Skinburness for the the household of Edward I there in *a.r.* 35 [1306–7]: £108 6s. 8d.

²The text has "the feast of St Mark (*Marci*) in the 4th year, but this appears to be an error for "the feast of St Martin". If the text is correct, the dates are 25 April 1311 – 18 January 1312.

¹³⁰⁸
-1314 William de Mardefeld and John Lucas, sent by the king from England to Ireland to supervise and prosecute the purveyance of victuals there to be sent to Scotland for the king's use, in addition to the £2 which the king paid them in England for their expenses for 40 days, for their wages (1s. per day each), 31 July – 4 September 1308, for 36 days spent in Ireland on this business in addition to the 40 days: £3 12s.

PRESTS:

Richard de Burgh, earl of Ulster, going with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to Scotland in the king's service in 1308–9, as a prest on his wages, by virtue of a mandate from Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, on behalf of the king, ordering the making of prests to various Irish magnates for the war in Scotland: £1,000

Edmund le Boteler, similar prest: £200

Eustace le Power, similar prest: £200

Walter Lenfaunt, similar prest: £66 13s. 4d.

John de Cauntoun, similar prest: £100

John le Power, baron of Donoil, similar prest: £100

Peter le Power, similar prest: £20

Walter de Lacy, lord of Rathwire, similar prest: £44 8s. 10d.

John fitzThomas, similar prest: £166 13s. 4d.

Hugh de Lacy, similar prest: £22 4s. 6d.

William de Cauntetoun, similar prest: £40

John Lambe, master of a ship called La Margarete of London, staying in the parts of Dublin, to buy victuals for the maintenance of himself and his men on that ship and for provisioning the ship to cross to various places to carry out the king's business entrusted to him by the king in July 1309: £5

PURVEYANCE OF VICTUALS FOR THE SCOTTISH WAR:

Thomas Colytz and William de Callan, purveyors of victuals at Dublin, to buy wheat, wine and other victuals there and send them to Skinburness for the expedition of the king's war in Scotland in 1307–8, by writs under the English great seal dated 26 March and 29 June 1308: £573 10s.

John Cartmel, junior and Thomas de Ulveston, purveyors at Drogheda, for corn, wine and other victuals sent to Skinburness for the Scottish war in 1307–8: £300

William Page of Drogheda, purveyor of victuals for the provisioning of the king's castles in Scotland, in part payment of £340 for 200 quarters of wheat, 100 quarters of malt and 40 tuns of wine sent to Scotland and £40 in cash sent to the king's castle of Newcastle on Ayr: £133 6s. 8d.

John Cartmel, junior, and Thomas de Ulvestoun, as above, for the money which the king owed them for wine, corn and other victuals sent to Skinburness in 1308–9: £144 18s. 10¹/₂d. 1308
–1314

John Bowet and Walter Keppok, purveyors at Dublin, for 1500 quarters of wheat, 2000 quarters of oats and 500 tuns of wine sent to Scotland for the war there in 1309–10, and 500 quarters of wheat, 500 quarters of oats and 100 tuns of wine sent to Skinburness in 1309–10: £490 5s. 11¹/₂d.

William Page and Richard Cotyn, purveyors at Drogheda, for victuals sent to Skinburness in 1309–10: £106 1s. 1¹/₄d.

Robert Thurstayn and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, in part payment of £980 for wheat, oats, dried fish, salt and wine sent to Skinburness in 1310–11: £64 13s. 4d.

William de Vilers and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, in part payment of the same: £41 13s. 4d.

Robert Thurstayn and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, in part payment of £433 6s. 8d. for corn, wine and other victuals sent to Scotland in 1310–11: £317 6s. 8d.

William Broun, Thomas de Ulvestoun, William de Okelli and William de Bedeford, purveyors at Drogheda, for corn, wine, dried fish and salt sent to Skinburness and Scotland in 1310–11: £379 6s. 6³/₄d.

Robert de Skryn and William le White, purveyors of victuals at Dundalk, in part payment of £200 for corn, wine and other victuals sent to Scotland in 1310–11: £17

Walter Keppok and John le Spicer, William de Vylers and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, in part payment of £200 for victuals sent to Skinburness in 1311–12: £136 13s. 4d.

William de Vylers and Hugh de Castleknock, purveyors at Dublin, for corn, oats, dried fish, salt and wine sent to Skinburness in 1311–12: £287 12s. 0¹/₄d.

Eymer de Godor, purveyor of victuals at Waterford and Rosponste, in part payment of £200 for wine bought and sent to Scotland for the war there in 1311–12: £140 19s. 5d.

William Okelli and William de Bedeford, purveyors at Drogheda, in part payment of £400 for victuals bought and sent to Scotland in 1313–14: £3 5s. 6d.

John de Ardene and John Cartmel, purveyors at Drogheda, in part payment of the same £400: £167 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £20,819 15s. 9d.

He owes £1,335 8s. 9d.

[This is followed by various allowances relating to the account of Walter de Istlep, Bikenore's successor, and other allowances, resulting in a debt of £443 15s. 6³/₄d.]

APPENDIX 2 ISSUE ROLLS

This appendix contains two issue rolls – Trinity term 1292 (E 101/232/4) and Michaelmas term 1293 – Trinity term 1294 (E 101/232/8). Both of these are in a damaged condition, and for this reason the enrolled account for 1292–4 has been preferred as the main source and is calendared above (no. 14). The issue rolls are printed here for the sake of completeness and because they give an indication of when certain payments included in the enrolled account were made. Many of the entries can be reconstructed from the enrolled account, but the rolls are presented here in their incomplete state.

[A3] ISSUE ROLL, TRINITY TERM 1292¹

SIMON DE FAVERSHAM, KEEPER OF THE NEW CUSTOM OF WINES,
FEE [...] TO FEAST OF ST GEORGE [...]

William de Iddeshale, in compensation for the office of marshal of the exchequer, in the king's hands during the minority of the heir of John le Marshal, which the king granted to him until the heir came of age. The office was subsequently given to Nicholas de Stalham, attorney of John de Bohun, to whom John de Kyrkebe, deceased, had demised the office before the king's grant to William: £100

WELSHMEN:

Thomas Darcy, for wages of fifty [...] Welshmen [...] to keep the peace there, Thursday, the feast of [...] to 20 July 1292, at 2d. per day, and Thomas for his own wages at 3s. per day for the same time: [...]

[FEES]:

William de Estdene, treasurer, fee, [...] June 1292 (when he first came to Ireland) to [...] in the same year, paid to Richard de Mantone, clerk: [...]

PAYMENTS TO CHAMBERLAINS AND SERVANTS OF THE EXCHEQUER
AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

9 June – [...] after the feast of St Peter ad Vincula [after 1 August]

[...] *mer*, fee £6 13s. 4d. p.a. [...]

[...] de London, remembrancer, fee £5 p.a. [...]

[...] scribes each receiving 5d. per day when the exchequer is open [...]

[...] writing summonses, fee for this term: 13s. 4d.

[...] 3¹/₂d. this term

Walter, usher of the exchequer [...] of the present king's gift by his charter, Wednesday [...] – Michaelmas, 97 days: [...]

¹ E 101/232/4. This roll is badly damaged; the right hand side is missing for the whole length of the roll. Printed in *Cal. doc. Ire.*, 1285–92, no. 1116. Payments are included in William de Estdene's enrolled account for the period 9 June 1292 – 14 June 1294 (E 372/139 mm 9 and 5d.) printed above (no. 14).

Same, fee for the door of the exchequer (£1 p.a.), this term: 5s.

1292

10 dozens of parchment for the rolls of the engrossers, summonses, receipts and other [...]

[...] for the house of the barons and the exchequer of receipt: 10d.

4 forels of silk for the use of the treasurer and chamberlains and other pouches and straps [...] money received: 1s. 9d.

8 new locks [...] with the rolls of the great exchequer and for various coffers in the treasury [of which each] of the chamberlains had his own key, and for repairing chests and coffers: 8d.

Walter the usher for ink this term: [...]

[...] ells of canvas, and carriage of sacks of rolls [... at the end] of each term and carrying them back at the beginning of each term: 1s. 2d.

In p[...]

EXPENSES OF CARRYING WRITS:

Walter the usher for carrying 27 writs to each [...] before the arrival of William de Estdene, the treasurer, and afterward to various sheriffs *per dietas* and [...] certain bishops of Ireland to attach the goods of Nicholas de Clere, from 9 June to [...] St Peter ad Vincula¹ following: 9s. 1d.

Same, for 16 [...] and bailiffs: 6s. 8d.

Same, for wax to seal them: [...]

WELSHMEN:

Thomas Darcy (as before), for the wages of 50 Welshmen, 21 July – 29 September 1292, for 71 days: £24 17s.

John de Chester, master of the Welshmen, same period [...] to the same Thomas: [...]

Total: £169 [...]

[A4] ISSUE ROLL, MICHAELMAS TERM 1293 – TRINITY TERM 1294²

Michaelmas term 1293

Dominicans, alms, [...] *a.r.* 21 [1292–3] – same feast [...]

Franciscans, alms, [...] to same feast following, paid to brother Richard, guardian [...]

Thomas de Lynham, clerk of the fifteenth [...] for his expenses [...] throughout the whole land of Ireland for 100 days: £5

¹ 1 August. The date may refer to a day preceding or following the feast.

² E 101/232/8. This roll is badly damaged, the right hand side is missing for the whole length of the roll. Printed in *Cal. doc. Ire., 1293–1301*, no. 98. Payments are included in William de Estdene's enrolled account for the period 9 June 1292 – 14 June 1294 (E 372/139 mm 9 and 5d.) printed above (no. 14).

1293
-1294 Simon de Faversham, keeper of the new custom of wines, for his expenses from the vigil of [...] in part payment of £6 13s. 4d., paid to Geoffrey Brun: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS TO AND FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER,
AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

30 September – 17 December 1293

[...] receiving 5d. per day when the exchequer is open: £3 5s.

[...] *ator*, fee £5 p.a.: [...]

[...], fee £2 13s. 4d. p.a.: 13s. 4d.

Walter, usher of the exchequer, from 30 September [...]: £1 6s. 6d.

[...]

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax: £1 6s.

[...] rolls, rolls of receipt, rolls [...]

[...] *um* and the house of the receipt: 4d.

[...] forels to hold money [...]

[...] from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning of term [...]

[...] of silver from the exchequer to the castle [...]

[...] exchequer with the money of the fifteenth [...]

[...] counting money received in [...]

[...] *cionem* of the treasurer and barons of the exchequer [...]

Hilary term 1294

William de Vescy, justiciar, fee [...], 1/2 year [...]

Thomas de Pikering, keeper of Athlone castle, fee [...]

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master of 15 [...] at 2d. per day [...] Michaelmas 1293 – [...] *tam extra expeditionem* [...] he receives 4d. per day [...]

Master Thomas de Cantok, chancellor, fee [...]

Master Thomas de Cheddewurth, justice of the Dublin bench, fee [...] to Easter next [...]

Nicholas de Berkeleye, keeper of writs [...] in the Dublin bench, fee [...] paid to [...] de Cheddewurth [...]

The abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms [...] *a.r.* 17 [1288–9] [...] paid to brother Henry de Alta [...]

Master Elias de Winchester, baron of the exchequer, in part payment of his fee [...] 1293
–1294

Master Adam de Botindon, chancellor of the exchequer [...] fee [...]

William Burnel, former constable of Dublin castle, fee [...] May 1293, for [...] 5 days at 1s. per day [...]

KEEPER OF THE WORKS OF THE HOUSES OF THE EXCHEQUER AND OF DUBLIN CASTLE:

[...] John de Iddeshal, clerk, whom [...] Adam de Claverle, the king's carpenter [...] feast of Sts Tiburtius and Valerianus¹ [...] *a.r.* 22 [1293–4] [...]

William de Estdene, treasurer, in part payment of fee [...]

Geoffrey Brun, chamberlain, fee [...]

William de Meones, chamberlain, fee [...]

PAYMENTS AND FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR EXPENSES: 14 JANUARY – 17 FEBRUARY 1294

[...] the exchequer: £1 9s. 2d.

Thomas [...] this term [...]

Same, for robe [...]

[...] 13s. 4d. p.a., of the said [...] in the same term [...]

Walter the usher [...] the present king by his charter, for the said time [...]

[...] of the said term [...]

Two chaplains [...] receiving £5 4s. p.a. for their stipends [...]

[...] dozens of parchment for the great rolls [...] estreats 7s.

Litter for [...]

[...] purses and other smaller purses to hold [...]

[...] for forels to hold money [...]

Carrying [...] from the castle to the exchequer at the beginning [...]

[...] bills with money to the castle [...]

Carrying [...] of the issues of the exchequer on several occasions to [...]

Sharpening a knife for tallies 1d.

John [...]

Walter, usher of the exchequer, for ink [...]

Easter term 1294

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee [...]

¹ 14 April. The date may refer to a day preceding or following the feast.

¹²⁹³
-1294 John de Stratton, staying for the defence of castles, wages [...] *decimo* to 29 November [...]: £4

John de Chester, master of 15 Welshmen, 3 February *a.r.* [...] for his own wages [...] 10d.

CARRIAGE OF WRITS AND SUMMONSES AND PURCHASE OF WAX:

Walter de Worcester, usher of the exchequer, for carrying [...] wax to various bishops [...] Michaelmas 1293 to [...], for levying the king's debts [...]

Same, for 33 [...]: 10s.

Same, for wax: 6s. 6d.

John de Iddeshal, supervisor *cus*[...] England: £4 13s. 5d.¹

[...] 40 pounds which *ass*[...] in the roll (*pelle*) of Hilary term in the [...] year [...]

Expenses of Alexander de London, clerk, 24 June [...] and returning to Ireland [...] parliament at Westminster of [...] term and returning to Ireland: £10

Walter de la Haye, keeper of the office of justiciar, fee [...]

CARRIAGE OF WRITS AND SUMMONSES AND PURCHASE OF WAX:

Walter, usher of the exchequer [...] to levy debts: [...]

Same: 6s. 4d.

Same: 2s.

Alexander de London, clerk [...] the bishop of Bath and Wells [...] and the custody of the same [...] touching [...]

Prior of the Hospital for redeeming [...] pledged to him by [...] Fulburn, for making the [...] of Stephen [...]

John, archbishop of Dublin, for the time he was justiciar [...] his letters patent acknowledging receipt [...]

PAYMENTS AND FEES OF MINISTERS OF THE EXCHEQUER AND MINOR NECESSARY EXPENSES:

26 April – [...] June

[...]

Clerk [...] term

Treasurer's clerk [...]

[...] usher of the exchequer, fee [...]

[...] Thursday after feast of [...]

Two [...] £5 4s. p.a. [...]

¹ Marginal note: expenses of constructing a new [...] in [...]

[...]

[...] bought to cover it [...]

[...] justiciar of Ireland and various of the [...]

[...] Dublin to the exchequer at the beginning of this term [...]

[...] carriage to the priory of Holy Trinity [...]

[...] of Colp and of the archbishopric of Tuam [...]

[...] from the exchequer to the castle [...]

[...] of the fifteenth and of other receipts [...]

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master [...]

Trinity term 1294

John fitzThomas, keeper of Roscommon and Rinndown castles, fee [...] *a.r.*
21 [1292–3] – feast of [...]

WAGES OF WELSHMEN:

John de Chester, master [...]

Same [...]

John de Neyville, the king's pleader [...] – 24 June next, in aid of his expenses
[...]

Abbot of St Thomas the martyr near Dublin, alms [...]

Robert Bagod, chief justice of the Dublin bench, remainder of fee [...]

Thomas de Lynham, clerk of the fifteenth, expenses [...] last day of month of
[...] (1s. per day): £7 4s.

Master Adam de Bodintone [...]

William de Estdene [...]

APPENDIX 3 PAYMENTS MADE OUT OF THE SURPLUS OF
RICHARD DE BEREฟอร์ด'S ACCOUNT, 1300–05

[A5] EASTER 1305 – NATIVITY OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 1307

Payments of debts owed to various people out of the surplus of Richard de Bereford's first account made between the above dates by his deputy Thomas de Chaddesworth while Bereford was in England for the audit of this account.¹

John son of John le Poer:

John son of John le Poer, in part payment of £31 7s. 9d. owing to him of the sum of £139 3s. 11d. which the king owed him in the wardrobe for his wages in the king's service in Scotland, as is contained in the closing (*in perclauso*) of Bereford's account as treasurer: £29

John son of Peter le Poer:

John son of Peter le Poer, for money owing to him of a sum of £120 13s. 2d. which the king owed him in the wardrobe for his wages in the king's service in Scotland [as above]: £55 18s. 9d.

Nigel le Brun:

Nigel le Brun, money owing to him of the sum of £698 9s. 8d. [as above]: £6 7s. 4d.

Adam le Blund and Alice his wife, repayment of loan:

Adam le Blund of Callan and Alice his wife, in payment of £214 8s. 3d. owing to them in the surplus of Bereford's account, for a loan which they made to the treasurer and chamberlains of the Dublin exchequer, for the king's use, by the hands of William de Haukeswell and Gerard Chimbard, to pay wages to those going from Ireland to Scotland for the expedition of the king's war there, paid to them by their letters of acquittance, and the king's writ patent of the said loan was taken from them: £214 8s. 3d.

Total: £335 14s. 4d.

¹ E 101/234/13

APPENDIX 4 ENROLLED ACCOUNTS

This appendix contains two enrolled accounts, those of Thomas de Burgh (1334–5) and John de Ellerker (1335–7). In the case of each of these accounts, some, but not all, of the corresponding issue rolls have survived and are calendared above. A comparison of the enrolled account and the surviving issue rolls will show which payments were made during the periods for which there are no issue rolls.

[A6] EASTER 1334 – 8 JUNE 1335

Enrolled account of Thomas de Burgh, clerk, treasurer of Ireland ¹

RECEIPTS: £2,765 19s. 0¹/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

FEES AND EXPENSES OF THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER:

Robert Poer, deputy treasurer, fee, period of account: £50

Thomas de Monte Pessulano, chancellor of the exchequer, fee, period of account: £12 10s.

Same, for the maintenance of his clerk making and keeping writs in the exchequer and enrolling common pleas there, fee, period of account: £4 3s. 4d.

Robert Poer and Thomas Bagot, barons of the exchequer, fees, Easter and Trinity terms 1334: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer and Thomas Crosse, barons of the exchequer, fees, Michaelmas term 1334 and Hilary and Easter terms 1335: £20

Walter de Combe and John de la Bataille, chamberlains of the exchequer, fees, Easter, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1334, and Walter de Combe and John de Carleton, chamberlains, fees for Hilary term 1335: £13 6s. 8d.

Walter de Combe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains, fees for Easter term 1335: £3 6s. 8d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer and a clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages for 293 days within the period of account: £28 6s. 3d.

Same scribes for their robes (£1 p.a. each): £2

Two remembrancers of the exchequer, fees, period of account: £6 5s.

Same, for their robes (6s. 8d. p.a. each): 13s. 4d.

¹ E 372/180 m. 45. This account is the only surviving record of payments made in Michaelmas term 1334 and Hilary term 1335; see above nos. 61 and 63 for issue rolls relating to this account.

Clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee, period of account: £3 6s. 8d.

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, period of account: £6 10s.

Henry de Gyldeford, usher of both exchequers, wages, 6 March 1334 – 23 April 1335: £2 11s. 9d.

Thomas Char, same, 23 April – 3 June 1335: 5s.

John de Lydgate, attorney of Henry de Gyldeford and Thomas Char, for wax to seal writs and summonses, carrying the writs and summonses to various places, canvas for pouches and bags, parchment, ink and other minor necessary items bought and provided during the period of account: £26 14s. 5d.

Alice de Wyleby, for rent of a house in the city of Dublin for the exchequer (£5 p.a.), Michaelmas term 1333 – Michaelmas term 1334: £7 10s.

FEES OF THE JUSTICIAR AND OTHER MINISTERS:

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 19 April 1334 – 19 April 1335: £500

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, chancellor, fee, 14 February – 14 November 1334: £30

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 February – 1 August 1334: £20

Thomas de Louthe, same, 29 October 1334 – 29 April 1335: £20

Same, for the £20 p.a. granted to him by the king in addition to his fee: £20

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 February – 1 November 1334: £20

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the writs, rolls of indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 November 1333 – 25 February 1335¹: £6 5s.

Robert de Scardeburgh, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 29 January – 19 October 1334: £20

Robert Poer, same, 19 July – 19 October 1334: £10

Simon fitzRichard, same, 13 October 1334 – 13 April 1335: £20

Same, second justice of the Dublin bench, 3 December 1333 – 12 October 1334: £22 16s. 10¹/₂d.

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 March – 3 December 1334: £26 13s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 December 1333 – 24 January 1334: £3 3s. 2d.

Thomas de Speton, keeper of the writs and rolls in the Dublin bench, fee, 21 January – 21 July 1334: £2 10s. .

¹ The text has 25 February *a.r.* 8 [1334], but this appears to be an error, as he is paid for 1½ years.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader there, fee, 3 June 1333 – 3 December 1334: £7 10s.

Thomas de Dent, former king's pleader there, fee, 3 March – 3 November 1334: £3 6s. 6¹/₂d.

Thomas de Westham, king's attorney, fee, 19 October 1334 – 19 January 1335: £1 6s. 8d.

William de Wydesworth, king's attorney, fee, Michaelmas 1333 – Nativity of St John the Baptist 1334: £2 10s.

FEES OF CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 January 1334 – 6 January 1335: £18 5s.

Walter de Bikenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 February 1334 – 1 February 1335: £5

John de Athi, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 September 1333 – 28 March 1334: £30

Thomas Wogan, lately constable of Clonmore castle, arrears of fee [rate not stated], 23 June 1333 – 7 April 1334: £29 13s. 4d.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 3 May – 3 June 1334: £1 13s. 4d.

Richard fitzRicher, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 1 November 1332 – 28 February 1334: £52 19s. 0³/₄d.

John de Fountayns, same, fee, 28 February – 27 November 1334: £30

Richard fitzRicher, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 1 February 1333 – 14 February 1334: £41 8s. 5¹/₄d.

Herbert de Sutton, same, 14 February 1334 – 14 February 1335: £35 10s. 2¹/₂d.

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 December 1333 – 11 December 1334: £20

Elias de Assheburn, keeper of Arklow castle, recently recaptured from the Irish enemies by Anthony de Lucy, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 February 1334 – 3 February 1335: £53 6s. 8d.

Same, 3 November 1333 – 3 February 1334: £12 13s. 4d.

Roald de Richemond, constable of Carrickfergus castle, in the king's hands because of the minority of the heir of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, fee (£40 p.a.), 8 April – 8 July 1334: £10

Richard Whitay, constable of Ferns castle, fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), 8 August – 8 November 1334: £3 6s. 8d.

John de Wellesleye, former constable of Kildare castle, fee (£20 p.a.), 12 January – [–]¹ February 1333: £1 9s. 2d.

¹ Blank in manuscript.

FEES OF THE ENGINEER AND SUPERVISOR OF WORKS:

Robert, the king's engineer in Ireland, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 January 1334 – 30 April 1335: £22 16s. 3d.

John de Corf', chief keeper, provider and organiser of the king's works in Ireland, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January 1334 – 20 January 1335: £6 13s. 4d.

WORKS OF CASTLES:

John de Mauncestre, keeper of the works in Dublin castle, for repair of houses, walls and other necessary items in the castle in 1333–4: £30

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Michaelmas term 1333 – Hilary term 1335: £20

Dominicans, alms, Michaelmas 1330 – Michaelmas 1331: £20 12s. 6d.

Franciscans, alms, Nativity of St John the Baptist 1334 – Michaelmas 1335: £23 0s. 10d.

[JOAN MORTIMER]:

Joan, widow of Roger Mortimer, late earl of March, for £16 13s. 4d. p.a. due to her for the site of the town and castle of Drogheda, in the past called Castelblathagh, 2 March 1333 – 2 June 1334: £20 16s. 8d.

Same, in compensation for £9 of the issues of the manor of Moylagh in Moyfinoragh, which Richard son of John of Moylagh gave by his charter to Roger and Joan in perpetuity and which was taken into the king's hands by reason of Roger's forfeiture, and £9 of the issues of the manor were paid into the exchequer when the manor was in the king's hands: £9

PAYMENTS FOR WAGES OF WAR:

John de Carleton, clerk, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going to Munster in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, on business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland in 1333–4: £192 19s. 2d.

William Lykyn, same, for wages of armed men, hobelars and foot soldiers staying at Newcastle McKinegan to keep it and to repress the malice of the Irish felons and enemies of the king of those parts in 1333–4: £100

John de Fyncheden', same, for wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar to subdue the Obrynnnes and Othelhes, enemies and rebels, who had risen in war against the king, in 1333–4, and for wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar to the parts of Offaly to subdue the Okoneghurs Okiruy¹ Irish felons of the king, and also of those going to subdue the Obrinnes and Othelhes, enemies of the king, waging war against the king in 1334–5: £208 16s. 11d.

¹ *Obruy*s in the enrolment on the chancellor's roll (E 352/128 m. 41)

John de la Bataille, clerk, same, for wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of the justiciar to Munster to subdue Douenaldus Ocarbragh McCarthy and McDermot, felons of the king in Co. Cork, and to subdue Bren Obren and McConmare, the king's felons in Thomond, and also to subdue the Ototheles and Brynnes who were at war against the king in Leinster in 1333–4: £128

William Trikyngham, same, for wages of men at arms and others going in the company of the prior of the Hospital, deputy justiciar, to subdue both English and Irish felons of the king in Ulster in 1334–5: £100

John de Carryk, clerk, to buy and purvey corn and other victuals to provision Northburgh castle, in the king's hands because of the minority of the heir of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster: £20

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

John de Grauncestre, in compensation for costs and expenses incurred by him in the king's service in Ireland, and for a horse lost in that service in 1333–4: £10

William de Preston and Roger de Preston, for 12 tuns of wine sent to Carrickfergus and after the death of William de Burgh, late earl of Ulster, placed in Carrickfergus castle for safety, and afterwards delivered by the justiciar to the constable to keep for the provisioning of that castle: £30

Theobald son of William de Burgh, as a gift from the king for killing John de Ketyng and his accomplices, felons of the king: £20

Douenaldus son of Art McMurght, for his good and laudable service to the king in subduing those of the *progenies* of the Othothelys and Obrynnes of Leinster who were at war against the king in 1333–4: £6 13s. 4d.

Same, both for his great labours, costs and expenses in repressing the malice of the Irish enemies and for the capture of Philip son of Morghwyd Obryn, the king's felon, in 1333–4: £40

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the exchequer, as a gift in aid of his costs and expenses in going to England to charge Thomas de Burgh, treasurer of Ireland, on his account at the English exchequer, staying there until the end of the account and returning to the Dublin exchequer, and for his labours, costs and expenses in the king's service in England and Ireland in 1333–4: £20

Gerald Dounlyngesone Obryn, both for his good service to the king in the war against those of the name of the Obrynnes and Ototheles and in subduing certain Irish of the Leinster mountains, the king's felons: £4 6s. 8d.

Byndo Guidelot of Florence, for his great costs and expenses in the king's service: £10

John de la Bataille, as a gift for his good and laudable service to the king in going to various parts of Ireland for various matters touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, and for his great labours, costs and expenses in the king's service in England, Scotland and Ireland in 1333–4: £14 17s.

William de Skelton, constable of Limerick castle, for costs which he incurred by order of the prior of the Hospital, deputy justiciar, for the repair of the gaol of that castle in 1333–4: £1 4s. 2d.

John de Carryk, king's clerk, as a gift for his labours and expenses in the purveyance of victuals for the provisioning of Northburgh castle, which was in the king's hands, in 1333–4: £3 6s. 8d.

Robert Salkeld, king's clerk, as a gift for his good service to the king in writing various matters touching the king in the Dublin exchequer in 1333–4: £2

William de Bardelby and William Motoun, for their labours, Bardelby in keeping the rolls of the chancery and other memoranda there, and Motoun writing estreats, commissions and other things pertaining to them, for 1¹/₄ years: £5

Maurice Howell, king's yeoman (*vallettus*), for delivering William son of Donwith Otothill and Richard and William sons of Simon Otothill, felons, who were in his custody and delivered to the king for the keeping of the peace: £10

Henry de Maundeville, in compensation for his costs and expenses in the king's service in going to Ulster to treat with McCartan and other Irish of those parts who had risen in war against the king, that is, for the improvement of peace there: £10

Walter Lenfaunt, knight, for the capture of Simon le White, the king's felon: £10

William de Boseworth, clerk, for various labours and expenses in the king's service in various parts of Ireland in the company of Anthony de Lucy, justiciar, and also in the company of John Darcy, justiciar: £11 13s. 4d.

Robert Poer, clerk, as a gift for his good and laudable service to the king in going in the company of the justiciar with a large number of armed men to subdue Richard Orayly, Irish felon, and other felons in the parts of Kenlys who were at war against the king, and also in going to make extents of the lands of William de Bermyngham in the liberty of Trim and Co. Meath: £20

John de Wellesley, knight, as a gift for his good service to the king and for his labours and expenses in the ward (*custodia*) of Dunlavin to subdue the Othotheles, the king's felons in those parts: £24

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, for the money which he paid for the capture and beheading of Nicholas Lomp', the king's felon, in Meath and Leinster: £5

John Baagh, for his expenses in going to the Scottish isles to expedite the king's business there: £1

Hugh de Nassyngton, clerk, as a gift for his labours on several occasions in writing indentures, commissions of the escheatry, certifications to the king in England and other matters touching the land of Ireland: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Louthe, whom the king appointed chief justice of the justiciar's court, in aid of his expenses in going to Ireland: £20

John Morice, knight, for his costs and expenses in going to the king in England on very urgent business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, and for his great expenses in the king's service in Munster: £20

John Gilrentagh, messenger, for his expenses in going to the Scottish isles to bring the king's letters to John de Insula in 1334–5: £1 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Saundeby, knight, for a horse recently lost in the king's service in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in Leinster against the Obryns, the king's enemies: £10

John de Carleton, for various expenses and labours in the king's service in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, in Munster: £5

Roger de Flete, for his great costs and expenses in the king's service in repressing the malice of the king's Irish felons: £20

Robert de Caunton, knight, as a gift for keeping in custody Guy de Caunton, king's felon, who was recently captured in Co. Cork at war against the king, and for bringing him from Cork city to Dublin castle: £5

Thomas Smothe, clerk, remembrancer of the Dublin exchequer, as a gift for his laudable service to the king, and in recompense of his expenses in that service: £5

Thomas de Dent, one of the justices of the Dublin bench, as a gift: £13 6s. 8d.

Richard Broun, clerk, one of the king's justices of assize in Co. Wexford, for his expenses in going to that county to hold pleas and assizes there and staying there for that purpose: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger de Preston, as a gift in recompense of his expenses in sending two men at arms in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to Ulster and Scotland at his own costs, and also in going to Dundalk to treat with Edmund de Burgh on behalf of the king, for 9 days, going, staying there and returning, and for his labours and expenses for the time he was a justice in Cos. Meath and Louth: £10

Bartholomew Laweles¹ for the capture of Donhowth Obryn and Richard Obryn, felons and enemies of the king: £10 13s. 4d.

John de Lydgate, clerk, second engrosser of the Dublin exchequer, as a gift for the great expenses which he sustained in writing and carrying out various important matters in the exchequer: £5

John de Ellerker, junior, now treasurer of Ireland, to the king's use, by writ dated 4 April 1335 by which the king ordered Robert Poer, deputy of Thomas de Burgh, treasurer, to deliver to John the keys, rolls, writs and memoranda and everything else touching the office, and also the king's money which was then in the treasury: £194 3s. 4¹/₂d.

Total payments: £2,745 4s. 11¹/₂d.

He owes £19 14s. 0³/₄d.

¹ The side of the roll is damaged here. *Laweles* is supplied from the chancellor's roll.

Thomas de Burgh, to whom the king on 16 July 1333 granted £20 p.a. at the English exchequer until he should provide him with an ecclesiastical benefice, for Michaelmas 1334 and Easter 1335: £20

He has a surplus of 5s. 11¹/₄d.

[A7] 8 JUNE 1335 – 15 OCTOBER 1337

Enrolled account of John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland¹

RECEIPTS: £6,018 17s. 10¹/₄d.

PAYMENTS:

FEES AND EXPENSES OF THE DUBLIN EXCHEQUER:

John de Ellerker, treasurer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1335, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1336, Hilary, Easter and Trinity terms 1337: £90

Robert Poer, deputy treasurer, fee, Hilary and Easter terms 1336: £20

Same, chancellor of the exchequer, fee (£10 p.a. and £3 6s. 8d. p.a. for the maintenance of his clerk making and keeping writs in the exchequer and enrolling common pleas there), Trinity term 1335 – Trinity term 1337: £30

Same, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1335 – Michaelmas term 1336: £20

Thomas Crosse, baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1335: £6 13s. 4d.

Henry Motoun, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Trinity term 1335 – Easter term 1336: £13 6s. 8d.

Hugh de Burgh, third baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary term 1336 – Trinity term 1337: £23 6s. 8d.

Hervy Bagod, second baron of the exchequer, fee, Hilary – Trinity terms 1337: £10

Walter de Coumbe and Robert de Salkeld, chamberlains of the exchequer, fees, Trinity and Michaelmas terms 1335, Easter term 1336 – Trinity term 1337: £26 13s. 4d.

Walter de Coumbe and John de Carleton, same, Hilary term 1336: £3 6s. 8d.

Two scribes writing the great rolls of the exchequer, and a clerk writing tallies in the exchequer of receipt, wages, for 582 days within the period of account: £36 7s. 6d.

Same scribes, for their robes (£1 p.a. each), for period of account: £4

¹ E 372/182 m. 48. This account is the only surviving record of payments made in Easter and Trinity terms 1337; see above nos. 64–65 for issue rolls relating to this account.

Two remembrancers, fee and robes, period of account: £11 5s.

Clerk writing summonses of the exchequer, fee, period of account: £6

Two chaplains celebrating divine service in the chapels of Dublin castle and the exchequer, fees and wax, period of account: £11 1s.

Thomas de Char, usher of both exchequers, wages for 118 days, and Henry de Gildeford, same, for 686 days within period of account: £5 0s. 6d.

Henry de Gildeford and Thomas de Char, for wax to seal writs and summonses, carrying of writs and summonses to various places, purchase of canvas for pouches and bags, parchment, ink and other minor items bought and provided within the period of account: £48 12s. 0¹/₂d.

Rent of a house for the exchequer in the city of Dublin, Easter term 1335 – Trinity term 1336, paid to Alice de Wileby: £7 10s.

FEES OF THE JUSTICIAR AND OTHER MINISTERS:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, deputy of John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 19 April – 27 June 1335 and 28 August – 17 September 1335: £121 17s. 10¹/₂d.

John Darcy, justiciar, fee, 27 June – 28 August 1335 and 18 September 1335 – 15 November 1336: £663 3s. 8³/₄d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, deputy justiciar, 15 November 1336 – 15 October 1337: £457 3s. 9d.

Same, chancellor, fee, 14 November 1335 – 14 August 1337: £107 6s. 9d.

Thomas de Louth, chief justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 29 April 1335 – 30 April 1337: £73 6s. 8d.

Same, in part payment of £20 p.a. granted to him by the king in addition to his fee: £10

Roger de Preston, second justice of the justiciar's court, fee, 1 November 1334 – 1 August 1337¹: £73 6s. 8d.

William de Boseworth, clerk, keeper of the rolls and writs, indictments, records and bills of the justiciar's court, fee, 25 February 1335 – 15 October 1337: £12 19s.

Simon son of Richard, chief justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 13 April 1335 – 13 July 1337: £90

Richard Broun, justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 3 December 1334 – 3 July 1337: £14 6s. 8d.

Thomas de Dent, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 December 1334 – 19 October 1335: £21 7s. 10d.

Thomas de Mountpellers, second justice of the Dublin bench, fee, 10 October 1335 – 19 July 1337: £45 3s. 8d.

¹ The dates may have been reversed by the scribe; the text states that he was paid for 2 years, 10 weeks and 6 days

Simon fitzRichard, former king's pleader, arrears of fee, 21 March 1330 – 2 June 1331: £5 10s. 11¹/₄d.

Hugh Broun, king's pleader, fee, 3 December 1334 – 3 June 1336: £12 10s.

Thomas de Speton, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 21 July 1334 – 4 May 1335: £3 18s. 3d.

John Gernoun, king's pleader, fee, 2 November 1334 – 2 November 1335: £5

Walter de Kynefare, keeper of the writs and rolls of the Dublin bench, fee, 5 May 1335 – 5 February 1337: £8 15s.

Thomas le Flemyng, same, 6 April – 6 October 1337: £2 10s.

Thomas de Westam, king's attorney, fee, 9 January – 19 October 1335: £2

FEES OF CONSTABLES OF CASTLES:

Henry de Badewe, constable of Dublin castle, fee, 6 January – 6 July 1335: £6 13s. 4d.

Roger Darcy, same, 31 October 1335 – 1 November 1336: £18 5s.

Elias de Assheburn, constable of Arklow castle, fee (£53 6s. 8d. p.a.), 3 February – 23 August 1335: £29 11s. 8d.

John de Athy, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 28 March 1334 – 28 September 1335: £90

John de Fountaignes, constable of Rinndown castle, fee, 28 November 1334 – 28 May 1336: £25

Thomas Wogan, constable of Clonmore castle, fee (£50 p.a.), 7 April 1334 – 7 July 1335: £12 10s.

Herbert de Sutton, constable of Athlone castle, fee, 14 February – 14 August 1335: £20

John de Ellerker, same, 14 August 1335 – 24 May 1337: £71 1s. 10¹/₂d.

Walter de Bikenore, constable of Drogheda castle, fee, 1 February 1335 – 1 February 1337: £10

William de Swyneford, constable of Limerick castle, fee, 19 October 1334 – 19 October 1336: £9 13s. 4d.

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Newcastle McKinegan, fee (£20 p.a.), 11 December 1334 – 4 November 1335: £17 17s. 5d.

Same, constable of Balyteny, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 June – 23 December 1336: £20

Same, former constable of Arklow castle, fee [rate not stated], 13 January – 2 February 1333: £3 3s. 2d.

Ranulph Pigot, constable of Roscommon castle, fee, 15 November 1336 – 15 November 1337: £35

Richard Whittay, constable of Ferns castle, fee (£13 6s. 8d. p.a.), 8 November 1334 – 8 May 1336: £20

Gilbert de Moenes, constable of Balyteny castle, fee (£40 p.a.), 23 December 1336 – 14 July 1337: £22 5s. 11³/₄d.

Adam de Brantyngham, same, 14 July – 14 October 1337: £10

FEE OF THE ENGINEER:

Robert, the king's engineer in Ireland, fee (£18 5s. p.a.), 30 April 1335 – 1 August 1337: £41 1s. 3d.

[FEE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF THE KING'S WORKS]:

John Corf, chief keeper, provider and organiser of the king's works in Ireland, fee (£6 13s. 4d. p.a.), 20 January 1335 – 20 October 1337: £18 1s. 4d.

ALMS:

Abbot of St Thomas, Dublin, alms, Easter term 1335 – Hilary term 1336: £13 6s. 8d.

Franciscans, alms, 20 February 1335 – 20 August 1336: £31

Dominicans, in part payment of alms, Michaelmas 1334 – Michaelmas 1335: £3 6s. 8d.

PAYMENTS FOR WAGES OF SCOTLAND AND IRELAND:

Thomas Crosse, king's clerk assigned to pay wages of men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to the part of Scotland, in the king's service in 1334–5: £1,438 12s. 4¹/₄d.

Same, for similar wages and repair of engines, crossbows and other things necessary for the expedition of the Scottish war in 1334–5: £40

William de Trikyngham, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of brother Roger Outlawe, deputy justiciar, to Ulster to subdue English and Irish felons of the king in those parts in 1334–5: £161 10s. 4d.

Thomas Crosse, assigned to purvey and buy victuals for the king's use in Ireland and bring them to Scotland in 1335–6: £80

John de Evesham, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to subdue the king's felons in Leinster and to repair the castle of Balyteny in those parts in 1335–6: £125

Thomas le Dumoner, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in connection with the repair of the said castle of Balyteny, and to carpenters and other workmen repairing the castle in 1335–6: £133 6s. 8d.

Nicholas de Newcastle, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the company of the said John, the justiciar, to subdue the Oothiles and Obreyennes in 1335–6: £20

William Fox and Luke *le clerk* of Newcastle McKinegan, assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers in the garrison of that castle to resist the malice of certain Irish who had risen against the king in 1335–6: £79 8s. 10d.

Simon de Leggeston, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of the said justiciar to Munster to subdue Bren Obren and other felons of the king in those parts 1335–6: £264 7s. 11d.

[WORKS]:

John de Mauncestre, keeper of the works of Dublin castle, for the repair of defects in that castle in 1334–5 and 1335–6: £80

Thomas son of Thomas de Assheburn, keeper of the king's works in the castle of Balyteny, for carrying out those works in 1336–7: £5

Richard fitzRicher, constable of Rinndown, for repair of various defects in that castle in 1334–5: £31 7s. 3d.

Thomas son of Thomas de Assheburn, for carrying out works in the castle of Balyteny in 1335–6: £18 16s. 8d.

GIFTS AND GRANTS:

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, for his labours, costs and expenses and losses incurred in the king's service in Ulster on various occasions for the keeping of the peace there in 1334–5: £66 13s. 4d.

John Darcy, justiciar, in aid of the costs and expenses of himself and the men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going with him to various parts of Ireland to subdue various felons there in 1335–6: £100

Masters and crew of 3 ships going with a large number of armed men (*armatorum*) from Ireland to resist the Scots and the king's enemies at sea in 1334–5, as a gift, by letters of acquittance of Roger Heyron, John Heyron and Robert le Bede, the masters: £3 10s.

William de Bardelby and other chancery clerks, for their labours in writing various commissions touching the king and in making estreats of the chancery for one year, as a gift: £5

John Morice, escheator, in compensation for his costs and expenses in going to Connacht to take certain lands there into the king's hands and in going in the company of Brother Roger Outlawe, deputy justiciar, to subdue certain Irish felons in Ulster in 1334–5, as a gift: £40

Richard de Derby and Adam de Brantyngham, clerks assigned to supervise the purveyance of victuals in the parts of [–]¹ and Louth and the arresting of ships for the king's use in those parts in 1334–5, as a gift: £5

Robert de Salkeld, chamberlain of the exchequer, in aid of his expenses in going to England to charge Thomas de Burgh, former treasurer of Ireland, on

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his account at the English exchequer, staying there until the end of the account and returning to Ireland, in 1334–5: £13 6s. 8d.

Robert Poer, the king's seneschal of Wexford, in recompense of his expenses in holding pleas there and in going with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to pacify discords between the English and Irish in those parts in 1334–5, as a gift: £40

William Motoun, clerk, for his expenses in supervising the purveyance of the king's victuals in Munster and arresting ships for the king's use in 1334–5: £7

John de Carleton and Henry Kemp, assigned to supervise the purveyance of victuals in Munster and to arrest ships for the king's use in 1334–5, for their costs and expenses: £7

Thomas de Dent, recently associated with Robert Poer, seneschal of Wexford, to hold the king's pleas there, in recompense of his expenses there in 1334–5: £6 13s. 4d.

John de Athy, admiral of the king's fleet in all ports of the land of Ireland, for his expenses in connection with the arresting of ships in various ports there in 1334–5, as a gift: £2

John de Ellerker, for his expenses in going as a messenger to the King in Scotland and to the king's council in various places in England on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland, in 1334–5: £40

Henry Maundeville, for his good and laudable service to the king in subduing the king's felons in Ulster in the company of the deputy justiciar, and for the loss of horses in that service in 1334–5: £10

Brother Andrew Laynagh, guardian of the Franciscan house at Kildare, for his expenses in going as the king's messenger to the Scottish isles to treat with John de Insula and returning from there: £3

Brother Alexander Laweles of the Dominicans of Dublin, for his expenses in going to Ulster to expedite important business of the king there in 1334–5, as a gift: £1

Brother Henry de Holywode OP, going on the king's business on several occasions to Oconegher, prince of the Irish of Connacht, in 1334–5: £2

Brother William Jordan OP, going on important business touching the king and the state of the land of Ireland in Connacht in 1334–5: 13s. 4d.

Maurice fitzThomas, earl of Desmond, in recompense of his expenses in going with men at arms in his company to the parts of Drogheda and to Scotland in the king's service, to repress the malice of the Scottish enemies of the king in 1334–5: £33 6s. 8d.

Milo de Verdun, for his good service to the king in subduing certain felons of the king in Meath and for the loss of horses in that service, in 1334–5: £26 13s. 4d.

Elias de Assheburn, in aid of his expenses in the king's service on various occasions in Leinster in 1335–6: £26 13s. 4d.

William de Burton, clerk, in recompense of his expenses in connection with supervising the purveyance of victuals for the king's use in 1334–5: £3

Henry Kemp, in recompense of his expenses in connection with similar purveyance in 1334–5: £5

Richard de Newent, clerk, in aid of the damages which he sustained in Leinster, by (*per*) the king's army lately in the company of Anthony de Lucy, subduing the king's felons: £3 10s.

John son of William Jordan, in aid of his expenses in going to England to expedite the king's business there in 1335–6: £5

Richard Broun, clerk, in recompense of his expenses staying in the parts of Wexford with the king's seneschal there to hold the king's pleas there in 1334–5: £3 6s. 8d.

Thomas Crosse, clerk, for his expenses in going to the king in England on the king's business touching the state of the land of Ireland in 1335–6: £13 6s. 8d.

Same, for his expenses in coming to Scotland in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, and returning to Ireland, 23 September – 31 October 1335, for which time Thomas received no wages: £13

John de Ellerker, treasurer of Ireland, for his expenses in coming from Ireland to the king in England, on business touching the state of the land of Ireland, and staying there with the king and his council for the prosecution and expedition of: that business: £66 13s. 4d.

James le Boteler, earl of Ormond as a gift for his expenses in going from Munster to Leinster with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to subdue the king's felons there who had risen in war against the king in 1335–6: £40¹

Edmund de Burgh, in aid of his expenses in staying in Munster with men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers to subdue Bren Obren, felon, who had risen in war against the king, in 1335–6: £25

John Jordan, in aid of his expenses in coming to England at the king's order and going to Ireland and other places on the king's business in 1335–6: £20

Same, sent by the king from England to Ireland and various other places to expedite matters closely touching the king in 1335–6: £66 13s. 4d.

Douenalduis Arti McMurghight, in payment of the £53 6s. 8d. p.a. granted to him by the king to expedite the king's business: £33 6s. 8d.

Oliver fitzYoynghan, for the capture of 3 felons of the king who had risen in war against the king in 1335–6: £20

Simon Leggeston, clerk assigned to pay wages to men at arms, hobelars and foot soldiers going in the company of John Darcy, justiciar, to subdue the Irish felons of the king on 3 occasions, for his fee and wages in those expeditions: £12 12s.

¹ Part of the right hand side of the membrane is missing from this point on, but the wording can be supplied from the enrolment of the account on the chancellor's roll (E 352/130 m. 44)

Roger de Glaunville, deputy treasurer, for his great labours and expenses in going on several occasions to various parts of Ireland to expedite the king's business there: £10

John de Carleton, clerk, going by order of the king to Munster in 1336–7 to purvey victuals there for the king's use, and to do other business : £5

Robert de Cotegrave, chaplain, in aid of his expenses in celebrating divine service in the chapel of Dublin castle for the souls of the king's predecessors: £2

Walter de Coumbe, chamberlain of the exchequer, in aid of his expenses in going to England to charge John de Ellerker, treasurer, on his account, staying there until the end of the account and returning to Ireland: £13 6s. 8d.

Reginald, the king's huntsman, sent to Ireland to bring dogs from there to England, wages of himself and 2 assistants (*garçiones*) with him, for 160 days in 1334–5 and for the food of 19 dogs received from various magnates there for the king's use and for freight of a ship to bring them to England: £7 16s. 5¹/₂d.

Brother Roger Outlawe, prior of the Hospital, for £40 due to him for his fee as justiciar and chancellor, for which Robert Poer, then treasurer, and the chamberlains levied a tally in the name of Maurice son of Thomas, then sheriff of Cork, out of the issues of his bailiwick, for which he failed to get payment because Maurice had been removed from office: £40

Ralph, count of Eu, in part repayment of £69 5s. issues of the lands and tenements of Joan, his wife, in Ireland, taken into the king's hand, which the king ordered to be repaid to Ralph and Joan or to their attorney, Henry Russell: £55 5s.

Brother John de Cokeran, abbot of Furness, for the issues of the manor of Beaubek in Ireland recently taken into the king's hands, and restored to the abbot: £13 6s. 8d.

Total payments: £6,084 0s. 5³/₄d.

He has a surplus of £15 2s. 7¹/₂d.

APPENDIX 5 ISSUE ROLL

[A8] ISSUE ROLL OF THE IRISH EXCHEQUER c. 1473¹

Thomas fitz Maurice, earl of Kildare, deputy of the king's son, George, duke of Clarence, the king's lieutenant in Ireland, in part payment of £666 13s. 4d. which the king granted to him and, on 27 June 1472, ordered to be paid to him out of the king's treasure, from the first issues and profits accruing: £13 6s. 8d.

Rouland fitz Eustace, knight, lord of Portlester, treasurer of Ireland, in part payment of fee (£40 p.a.) and wages (5s. per day) from 29 November 1471, in addition to the £60 p.a. which he receives from the custody of the king's manors of Newcastle Lyons and Saggart in Co. Dublin, in part payment of fee and wages: £4

John Fleming, clerk of the treasurer in the Irish exchequer, wages (5d. per day when the exchequer is open), 22 April – 30 May 1471: 7s. 4d.

Same, 27 June – 17 August 1471: £1 5s. 10d.

Same, in part payment of wages, 30 September – 14 December 1471: 13s. 6d.

Thomas Sharpe, clerk, summoner of the exchequer, fee, Easter and Trinity terms 1473: £1 4s. 7d.

Same, in part payment of fee, Michaelmas term 1473: 2s.

John Flemyng, Henry Whyte and Christopher Fox, clerks of the works of Dublin castle, in part payment of £10 p.a. out of the issues and profits of the hanaper of the Irish chancery, the chief place, the common place, the exchequer and the mint, granted from 15 October 1462, according to the tenor of an act or ordinance made for the repair of Dublin castle, which the king ordered on 20 December 1472 to be paid out of the said issues: £5 13s. 4d.

Thomas Pecok, usher of the exchequer, in part payment of the wages of John Wolcock, one of the messengers of the exchequer (1½d. per day), 11 October 1470 – 11 October 1472 (£1 10s.); for minor necessary items bought by him and for other payments and expenses in the exchequer, 12 May – 18 August [year not stated], that is 15 skins of parchment (2s. 6d.) and one quart and one pint of ink (1s.), and payment to an external messenger carrying letters to various magnates for the king's benefit (6d.), and payment to a friar celebrating divine service in the exchequer, for bread, wine and wax (6d.): £1 14s. 6d.

¹ This roll was among the records destroyed in the Public Record Office of Ireland in 1922. It is printed in record type in the *Second Report of the Irish Record Commission* (1812) p. 54, where it is described as "Miscellaneous Roll, 15 Edward IV". There is no mention of any heading, and it may have been a detached part of another roll. The date 1473 is used here because the latest payments recorded relate to that year. No total of payments is given. There are no other surviving records of payments for this period

APPENDIX 6 WRITS AND LETTERS OF ACQUITTANCE

During the audit, the treasurer had to present the writs of liberate authorising the payments which he had made, and letters of acquittance from the recipients acknowledging receipt of the money. These documents were retained in the English exchequer and some have survived and are now held in the Public Record Office. A list of these, arranged by the account to which they relate, is given below. In addition, the writs of liberate issued by the Irish chancery were enrolled on the Irish close rolls. The original rolls, many of which had disappeared during the intervening centuries, were destroyed by fire in the Public Record Office of Ireland in 1922, but a Latin calendar of those still in official custody at the beginning of the nineteenth century was published by the Irish Record Commission in 1828 (*Rotulorum Patentium et Clausorum Cancellariae Hiberniae Calendarium*, edited by Edward Tresham). In the absence of issue rolls, the writs and acquittances can be used to supplement the enrolled accounts; where issue rolls do survive, the dates of the writs can help to provide more precise dates for the events to which the payments relate.

Stephen de Fulbourne, 29 September 1278 – 29 April 1285

E 101/230/23

E 101/691/16

Nicholas de Clere, 5 August 1285 – 28 July 1291

E 101/231/5

E 101/231/7

E 101/231/10-22

E 101/231/24-28

E 101/691/16

Elias de Winchester, deputy of Nicholas de Clere, 29 July 1291 – 23 May 1292

E 101/232/1-3

William de Estdene, 9 June 1292 – 14 June 1294

E 101/691/17

William de Estdene, 14 June 1294 – 29 September 1299

E 101/232/25

E 101/233/3

E 101/233/8

William de Estdene, 29 September 1299 – 7 July 1300

C 47/10/17

Richard de Bereford, 7 July 1300 – 18 April 1305

C 47/10/16-17

C 47/35/12-13

C 148/131-137

E 101/233/22

E 101/619/62

E 101/691/18

E 101/698/28

Richard de Bereford, 18 April 1305 – 23 January 1308

E 101/233/23

Alexander de Bikenore, 24 January 1308 – 15 April 1314

C 47/10/18

E 101/235/21

John de Burnham, 29 September 1346 – 20 April 1348

E 101/241/13

Stephen de Vale, 18 July 1368 – 2 September 1372

E 101/245/3

Thomas Scurlag, 1 October 1375 – 30 September 1376

C 47/10/23

E 101/244/8

E 101/245/9

E 101/245/11

Alexander Balscot, 30 September 1376 – 29 September 1384

E 101/246/1-5

E 101/246/7

Alexander Balscot, 30 September 1384 – 29 September 1385

E 101/246/6

Robert Crull, 20 June 1391 – 26 September 1393

E 101/698/31

E 101/691/19

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E 101/247/4

Hugh Burgh, 24 February – 26 July 1420

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