

The Household Accounts

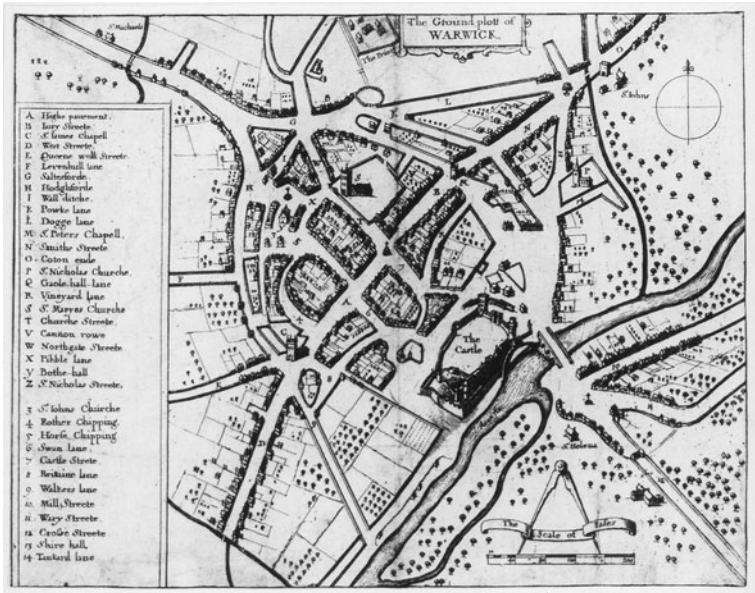


Figure 3. Bird's Eye View of Warwick, 1654, by Wenceslaus Hollar, RCIN 802944. The Royal Collection Trust / © His Majesty King Charles III 2023.

ACCOUNTS OF MAJOR JOHN HALFORD, 1640–1641

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Major John Halford's¹ Accounts from Midsummer 1640 to Midsummer 1641

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Midsummer 1640. Receipts

Received of Mr Henry Hunt ² as appears by acquittance, 20 August 1640	25-00-00
Received of Mr Henry Hunt by the hand of William Halford ³ which he had of Thomas Round, acquittance 25 August 1640	10-00-00
Received of Mr Hunt 4 September 1640 per acquittance at the same time	22-00-00
Received of Mr Hunt by the hand of John Fisher, ⁴ 15 September 1640	17-10-00
More received of him by hazard	01-10-00
More of him per acquittance, 7 October 1640	20-00-00
Received by so much paid to Mr Tilsley as appears in my last book of accounts by his bill there inserted ending Midsummer 1640	51-14-06
Received of Mr Pitts which Steven Spreat had of him, 6 September 1640	03-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by so much from himself per acquittance, 24 October 1640	81-19-00
More received of him as by the same acquittance, 26 October	08-01-00
Received of Mr Pitts which Mr Cross ⁵ had of him, 30 September 1640	30-00-00

¹ For John Halford, see App. 4.

² For Henry Hunt, see App. 4.

³ For William Halford, see App. 4.

⁴ For John Fisher, see App. 4.

⁵ For Richard Cross, see App. 4.

Received of the money brought in by Mr Hunt & delivered to my Lady, July 1640. Received I say per acquittance to Mr Hunt, dated 16 September 1640	200-00-00
Received of my Lady, 12 October 1640, which was part of a sum of money borrowed of Mr Beale	100-00-00
Received 4 September 1640 of money brought to my Lady by Mr Hawksworth ⁶ in July last 1640	119-09-09
Received of Mr Hunt by acquittance, 3 November 1640, the sum of	40-00-00
Received of William Coleman which was of Clutton money that I had of him, 21 November 1640	24-00-00
Received of Mr Hunt by the hand of Richard Freeman, 10 December 1640, per acquittance	50-00-00
Received [blank] which I had of Mr Parker of Clardon, ⁷ 19 December 1640	03-00-00
Received by the hand of William Skeener, Mr Grevill's man, 20 October 1640, to be paid at London	10-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by the hands of William Pierce per acquittance, 13 February 1641	100-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges which he left in the hands of John Fisher, at his going down into the country, per acquittance, December 1640	50-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by the hand of John Fisher which he had of Greengrass at the farm in Kent, 11 ^{li} of more of the same man, 26 ^{li} 10 ^s , 4 March 1641	37-10-00
	1004-14-03

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Received of Mr Bridges by the hands of William Peirce per acquittance, 27 February 1641	150-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by the hands of William Peirce per acquittance, 13 March 1641	150-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by the hand of Mr William Bridges ⁸ per acquittance, 27 March 1641	50-00-00

⁶ For Joseph Hawksworth, see App. 4.

⁷ Clardon is probably Claverdon, 4 miles west of Warwick: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 206.

⁸ For William Bridges, see App. 4.

Received of Mr Bridges by the hands of William Pierce the carrier per acquittance, 10 April 1641	60-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges 29 May 1641, by an acquittance at the same time	108-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges in several sums and by several hands as appears by my acquittance dated 29 May 1641, viz Richard Freeman 30 ^s , Thomas Empson iij ^{li} xiiij ^s , John Shooler 15 ^s , Mr Sadeskey ⁹ for wages Christ-tide quarter 5 ^{li} , the hounds 3 ^{li} , and 1 ^{li} 5 ^s for a quarter at Christ-tide 1640	15-03-00
Received of Mr William Bridges by the appointment of Mr Bridges per acquittance, 23 June 1641	130-00-00
Received of Mr William Bridges by the appointment of Mr Bridges per acquittance, 3 July 1641	60-00-00
Received of Mr Dunscombe by the appointment of Mr Bridges, senior, for half a year's rent ended at Midsummer 1641 as appears by acquittance, 8 July 1641	165-00-00
Received of Mr Johnson ¹⁰ by the appointment of Mr Bridges for his part of Hogshaw's rent also due for half a year ended at Midsummer 1641 as per acquittance, 10 July 1641	155-00-00
Received of Mr Bridges by so much received of Mr Knotsford which he lent to my Lord, 25 July 1641	400-00-00
Received of Mr Jessop ¹¹ per acquittance 30 March 1641 in part of my Lord's share of the prize of Endegoe taken in the West Indies ¹²	500-00-00
Received more by my Lord's appointment of Mr Jessop in further part of his Lordship's share of the Endegoe, per acquittance, 1 May 1641	300-00-00
	2243-03-00

⁹ For George Sadeskey or Sedascue, see App. 4.

¹⁰ For Charles Johnson, see App. 4.

¹¹ For William Jessop, see App. 4.

¹² Indigo was a dye and a commodity widespread in the Spanish Caribbean, taken as a prize here by an English privateer: *OED*; we are grateful to Richard Blakemore for this information.

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Received of Mr Joseph Hawksworth which I had of Mr Bosvile ¹³ by the hands of Mr Fretwell, August 1640	20-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by Ralph Addams for half a year's rent, Michaelmas 1640	12-05-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by Goodman Right for half a year's rent, Michaelmas 1640 per the same acquittance	00-10-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth from his own hand per acquittance, 7 November 1640	80-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by his own hand per acquittance, 5 December 1640	20-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by his own hand, 17 December 1640 per the same acquittance	10-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by several bills, 22 December 1640 per the same acquittance also	11-15-10
Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hand of Mr Wescott ¹⁴ per acquitt. acc. 20 October 1640	15-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hand of Mr Worthington, ¹⁵ 16 October per acc.	07-10-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hand of Mr Brightwell per acquittance, 29 January 1641	30-00-00
Received more of Mr Hawksworth by the hands of Mr Brightwell per acquittance, 13 February 1641	20-00-00
Received more of Mr Hawksworth by the hands of Mr Brightwell per acquittance, 11 March 1641	50-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth per acquittance to him, 13 April 1641 by Robert Abbott	20-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hands of Mr Bosvile assigned to Thomas Clarke, 6 May 1641	40-00-00
Received of Mr Hawksworth by Thomas Terrill ¹⁶ for his half year's rent due at Lady Day 1641, by an acquittance dated at Midsummer following	18-18-08
Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hand of Francis Eedes ¹⁷ per acquittance, 9 June 1641	10-00-00

¹³ For Godfrey Bosvile, see App. 4.¹⁴ For John Wescott, see App. 4.¹⁵ For Charles Worthington, see App. 4.¹⁶ For Thomas Terrill, see App. 4.¹⁷ For Francis Eedes / Eades, see App. 4.

Received of Mr Hawksworth by the hands of Bartholomew Heath ¹⁸ as appears by my acquittance, 19 July 1641	$\frac{20-00-00}{385-19-06}$
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Received for 2 heifer hides the heifers were bought at Coventry by Mr Fish ¹⁹ and killed, 22 July 1640	01-16-00
Received for a cow hide 25 July 18 ^s and for an ox hide, 1 August 1640, 20 ^s	01-18-00
Received of Mr Cooper the tanner for 5 heifer hides, 25 September 1640	04-10-00
Received for 2 loads of burrs ²⁰	00-01-06
Received for wax	00-00-06
Received for a lb of loaf sugar E: B:	00-01-06
Received of Saunders Nicholls for suitt and kitchen stuff at 3 ^d ¼ per lb, 1293 lb less 3 ^d	17-10-00
Received of John Fisher for kitchen stuff which was made at London, June 1640	01-16-08
Received of Saunders Nicholls for kitchen stuff at 3 ^d ¼ a lb, 19 December 1640	05-11-00
Received of Mr Roe ²¹ by two quarters of malt which Thomas Terrill had of him for beer at 2 ^s 8 ^d a strike ²²	02-02-08
Received more of him in money by the hand of Thomas Terrill, 10 October 1640	01-01-00
Received of Constantine Heath ²³ impost to him by John Fisher, June 1640	00-15-00
Received of Mr Cooper the tanner for 5 heifer hides, 13 November 1640	04-10-00
Received of Humphrey Jukes by John Fisher for 41 sheepskins, 14 November 1640	00-19-08
Received for half a strike of salt	00-01-00
Received for old plaster	00-08-00
Received of Humphrey Jukes for 20 sheepskins delivered to him by John Fisher at Warwick, 30 September 1640	01-00-00

¹⁸ Bartholomew Heath was a Greville tenant at Wedgnock, in Warwick.¹⁹ For Thomas Fish, see App. 4.²⁰ Burr: siliceous rock capable of being employed for millstones; whetstone: *OED*.²¹ For Richard Roe, see App. 4.²² Strike: a denomination of dry measure, often identical to the bushel: *OED*.²³ Constantine Heath was a servant of the Grevilles, paid £8 p.a.

Received of Mr Worthington for half a strike of salt 22 ^d , a pound of gunpowder 14 ^d , 7 ^{lb} of suitt 2 ^s	00-05-00
Received of Mr Edward Rainsford, junior, ²⁴ for a hogshead of Claret wine out of the cellar at Warwick, January 1641	06-10-00
Received of Thomas Pidcock 27 January, which he borrowed of [blank] at York of my Lord's money	<u>02-01-00</u> <u>52-18-06</u>

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Received of John Fisher for fowl that he sold at London which I sent up from Warwick, January 1641	00-18-00
Received for 17 elm trees that were stocked up in Brooke House garden, ²⁵ February 1641	02-10-00
Received for 3 brace of partridges and some cocks sent from Warwick, February 1641	00-05-08
Received of my Lady to pay a picture drawer, in part as appears by disbursements to my Lady	02-15-00
Received for old brass and pewter as appears by William Halford's account, 3 May 1641	06-01-08
Received of my Lady Haselrig ²⁶ by Thomas Pidcock for a hogshead of strong beer and a hogshead of small beer, 29 May 1641	01-04-00
Received for the ass and her colts which was sold by my Lady's command by William Halford	06-10-00
Received of John Fisher which was over paid for a bucking tub as appears by his bill of necessaries, 16 January 1642	<u>0-08-00</u> <u>20-12-04</u>

1004-14-03

2243-03-00

385-19-06

52-16-06

20-12-04

3707-07-07

²⁴ Edward Rainsford (the younger), son of the deputy recorder of Warwick.

²⁵ This was the more rural location of Brooke House, Hackney.

²⁶ For Dorothy, Lady Haselrig, sister to Robert, 2nd Lord Brooke see App. 4.

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Midsummer 1640. Diet

Paid the caterer's bill for provision for a week beginning 27 June 1640	09-13-06ex
Paid the caterer's bill for a week beginning 4 July 1640	06-08-10ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 11 July for a week expense following	10-14-11ex
Paid the caterer's bill for a week expense beginning 16 July	06-12-04ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 25 July for the week following	07-14-07ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 1 August for the week following	12-11-03ex
Paid the caterer's bill of diet, 8 August for the week following	07-11-02ex
Paid the caterer's bill of diet, 15 August for the week following	11-09-11ex
Paid the caterer's bill for one week's charge beginning 22 August 1640	07-09-06ex
Paid the caterer's bill for one week's charge beginning 29 August 1640	07-08-09ex
Paid as per the caterer's bill, 5 September for one week's charge	08-11-01ex
Paid as per the caterer's bill, 12 September for a week's charge	10-03-04ex
Paid as appears per the caterer's bill, 19 September for one week	11-15-10-ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 26 September 1640 for the following week	08-01-05ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 3 October for one week	12-15-08ex
Paid as appears by the caterer's bill, 10 October 1640	11-08-04ex
Paid as appears by the caterer's bill, 17 October	13-14-01ex
Paid the caterer's bill for a week, as appears 24 October 1640	09-18-04ex
Paid the caterer's bill for a week, as appears 30 October 1640	08-02-11ex
Paid as appears by the caterer's bill beginning 7 November 1640	14-14-11ex 197-00-10ex

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Diet

For 2 pound of double refined sugar	00-05-00
For 6 strikes of wheat, 20 July to bake	01-03-03
Paid to the baker for bread for the cook 18 ^s 6 ^d 3 strikes of flour 18 ^s	01-16-06
For bread for the pantry 8 dozen ½, 30 July	00-08-06
Paid for 30 sheep bought of Sir Grevill Verney's ²⁷ bailiff by John Fisher, 14 July 1640	28-10-00
For 6 strikes of wheat, 1 August 1640	01-04-04
More for 3 strikes of wheat to bake	00-11-09
For 19 gallons of oatmeal, 15 August 1640	00-08-08
For 7 strikes of wheat to bake, at 3 ^s 8 ^d , 3 ^d over, 15 August 1640	01-05-11
For 14 strikes of wheat per Thomas Terrill to bake 22 August 1640	02-13-01
For 3 strikes of wheat at 4 ^s 3 ^d , 30 August	00-12-09
For 12 strikes of wheat, 12 September to bake	01-17-00
For 4 strikes at 4 ^s 2 ^d , 2 strike at 4 ^s , 19 September	01-04-08
For oranges and lemons by John Rock	00-05-06
Paid to Mr Murden by John Fisher for 3 beeves ²⁸	17-10-00
For 4 strikes of barley for the poultry, May	00-08-08
For 3 pecks of wheat for the poultry, May	00-02-05
For 4 strikes of wheat to brew, May	00-13-08
For 6 strikes of flour and half for the cook at 6 ^s per strike	00-19-00
More a strike and half for the cook, 24 September	00-06-00
For 32 dozen of bread for the cook eight weeks ended 24 September and 2 dozen for the butler	01-14-00
For 9 strikes of wheat at 4 ^s 2 ^d a strike, 26 September per Thomas Terrill	01-17-06
For 3 strikes at 4 ^s 6 ^d to bake	00-13-06
For 2 pecks and a quart of mustard seed	00-04-06
For 6 strikes of wheat at 4 ^s 8 ^d per strike, 3 October per Thomas Terrill	01-07-10
Paid to goodwife Gofford for 23 quarters of malt, 30 September per bill	25-01-08ex
Paid for 6 strikes of wheat by Thomas Terrill, 16 October	01-06-00

²⁷ For Sir Greville Verney, see App. 4.²⁸ Beeves: beef carcasses: *OED*, beef 3a.

Paid for 7 strikes of wheat by Thomas Terrill, 17 October 1640	01-11-06
Paid for 6 strikes of wheat, 24 October by Thomas Terrill	01-05-06
Paid for 6 strikes of wheat, 28 October by Thomas Terrill	<u>01-05-00</u> 99-13-08ex

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Diet

Paid for 2 strikes of wheat to brew, 10 October	00-08-00
Paid for half a C 3.11 of oranges and lemons	00-03-04
For 3 strikes of wheat 4 ^s 4 ^d , 7 November per Thomas Terrill	00-13-00
For 3 strikes of wheat at 4 ^s 2 ^d , 7 November per Thomas Terrill	00-12-06
For 2 strikes of wheat at 3 ^s 11 ^d , 7 November per Thomas Terrill	00-07-10
Paid for barme ²⁹ to bake from 22 June 1640 to 24 November	00-11-05
Paid to Nicholls the chandler upon two bills for fish which we had of him at sundry times from 22 January to 28 September 1640	15-02-05ex
To goody Medley for a quart and ½ of cream, 9 ^d and 10 gallons of milk, 3 ^s 4 ^d , 21 November 1640	<u>00-04-01</u> 18-02-07
Paid the charge of a brewing of strong beer containing 19 and ½ hogsheads made of 6 quarters: & ½ of malt at 2 ^s 8 ^d and 2 strikes of my Lord's wheat, 10 July 1640	00-19-04ex
The charge of a brewing of small beer containing 20 hogsheads and a half, made of 5 quarters and half malt at 2 ^s 8 ^d and a strikes of my Lord's wheat, paid the bill, 31 July 1640	00-17-06ex
The charge of a brewing of strong beer at 18 hogsheads and a half and 2 firkins of ale made of 5 quarters of malt and a half at 2 ^s 9 ^d , the wheat is 2 strikes from the mill, paid for 28 August	00-15-09ex

²⁹ Barm: a fermenting agent; yeast: *OED*.

- The charge of a brewing of small beer at 20 hogsheads and a half and 2 firkins of ale made of 5 quarters of malt $\frac{1}{2}$ at 2. 10, and a strike of wheat from the mill, it is paid for, paid as appears by the bill, 11 September 1640 00-15-04ex
- The charge of a brewing of strong beer containing 19 hogsheads and 2 firkins of ale made of 6 quarters of malt at 3^s 4^d and 2 strikes of wheat at 4^s paid the charge as per bill, 16 October 1640 00-15-07ex

22-6-01

- To goodwife Gofford for 6 quarters of malt at 3^s 4^d 08-00-00
- Paid for 2 heifers bought of Mr Bradshaw by John Fisher, 24 October 09-16-08
- Paid to the miller by Thomas Terrill for 3 strikes of wheat 00-12-00
- Paid for fowl and poultry sent up to London in several weeks as appears by bill, 19 December 1640 04-03-05ex
44-18-02ex

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Diet

- For a strike of barley for the poultry 00-02-08
- Paid the chandler's bill for fish appears 28 November 1640 03-19-00ex
- Paid for a fortnight's diet and 2 days for 14 people left at the Castle when my Lady went up to London, 14 to 29 November 1640 01-01-09ex
- Paid for fowl which were sent up to London at several times as per bill, date December 1640 02-03-08ex
- Paid to Ballamy for 24 couple of rabbits at 14^d per couple 01-08-00
- Paid Mr Edward Rainsford's bill for wine, 18 January 1641 01-15-00ex
0-14-5 $\frac{1}{2}$
- Paid for sweetmeats³⁰ bought by Ann Walker 00-04-04 $\frac{1}{2}$
- Paid for 2^{lb} of double refined sugar 00-05-00

³⁰ Sweetmeats: food such as sugared cakes or pastries, preserved or candied fruits, sugared nuts: *OED*.

Paid to Mr Worthington for letting our 30 sheep go in his ground when the meadow was flooded about 7 days	00-05-00
11-04-05½	

Brooke House

Paid to Humphrey Taylor for beer which he brewed at Hackney for my Lady per bill, 4 February 1641	02-00-06ex
Paid to Rachel Whately per Thomas Terrill for 4 barrels of ale	02-00-00
Paid the caterer a bill of provisions for one week beginning 2 January 1641	19-03-06ex
Paid the caterer a bill of provisions for a week beginning 9 January 1641	23-02-02ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions for one week, 16 January 1641	25-18-05ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions for one week, 23 January 1641	15-06-02ex
Paid by Mr Wolrick for a rundlet ³¹ of muskadine at 5 gallons 17 ^s 6 ^d rundlet 14 ^d , portage 6 ^d	00-19-02
Paid for sweetmeats by Ann Walker	00-05-06
Paid for 4 strikes of malt for ale for my Lady 14 ^s 6 ^d , porter from Bedford House ³² twice 1 ^s	00-15-06
Paid for sweetmeats by John Fisher per Ann Walker	00-11-00
Paid the caterer's bill for provisions one week, 30 January 1641	21-13-11ex
Paid the caterer's bill for one week, 6 February 1641	14-14-06ex
Paid the caterer's bill for one week beginning 13 February 1641	26-15-08ex
Paid the caterer's bill for one week beginning 20 February 1641	<u>16-17-03ex</u>
181-07-08½	181-07-08½ex

³¹ Rundlet: a cask or vessel of carrying capacity: *OED*.

³² Bedford House, the London seat of Lord Brooke's father-in-law the earl of Bedford, was on the Strand, ¾ mile south-west of Brooke House.

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Paid the caterer's bill for a week beginning 27 February 1641	30-19-00ex
Paid by Mr Wilcox for 5 bottles of muscadine for my Lady and per the portage	00-15-10
Paid more for 4 lb of parmesant and a porter 2 ^d	00-08-02
Paid for sallets ³³ that were sent to Warwick as appears by the bill, 16 March 1641	02-08-00ex
Paid for cakes for my Lady	00-01-06
Paid to the Countess of Bedford's man for 4 strikes of malt and carriage from Woburn, ³⁴ 2 ^s	00-14-06
Paid for 12 firkins of ale, 22 April	03-00-00
Paid the caterer's bill for a week beginning 6 March 1641	33-07-09ex
Paid the caterer's bill for a week beginning 13 March 1641	29-15-08ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions beginning 20 March 1641	12-19-03ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions, 27 March 1641	17-06-08ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions, 3 April 1641	12-03-07ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provision, 10 April 1641	17-06-04½ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provision, 17 April 1641	17-03-01ex
Paid the caterer's bill, of provisions, 24 April 1641	13-02-02½ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provision, 1 May 1641	19-01-05ex
Paid for 4 strikes of malt sent from Woburn to brew ale, carriage and portage 2 ^s	00-15-00
Paid to the vintner for wine for the cook per bill, 19 March 1641	00-09-07½ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions, 8 May 1641	22-02-04ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions, 15 May 1641	20-17-01ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions, 22 May 1641	22-04-10ex
277-01-10½	277-01-10½ex

³³ Sallet: an early variant spelling of salad: *OED*.

³⁴ Woburn, Bedfordshire, was rebuilt by Inigo Jones in the 1630s. It became the seat of Katherine, Lady Brooke's parents, Francis Russell, 4th earl of Bedford and his wife, Catherine.

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Diet

Paid the caterer's bill for provisions beginning 29 May 1641	13-03-08ex
Paid for a dinner for my Lord at a tavern 14 ^s 2 ^d more an other time 2 ^s 6 ^d	00-16-08
Paid a vintner's bill for wine that hath been sent for 28 June 1641	00-15-09ex
Paid for 3 strikes of malt and carriage of it from Woburn & portage	00-11-04
Paid for 7 kilderkins ³⁵ of ale, examined by the butler's bill, 15 July 1641	01-15-00
Paid for wine as per 14 July examined by the butler's bill 1641	20-01-06ex
Paid for a pottle ³⁶ of Claret per the cook's use	00-01-02
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions beginning 5 June 1641	19-05-04ex
Paid the caterer's bill of provisions beginning 12 June 1641	20-02-06ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 19 June 1641, for a week's provisions	15-06-07
Paid the caterer's bill, 26 June 1641, for a week's provisions	14-16-02ex
Paid the mealman's bill, 30 June, per William Coleman	03-03-04ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 3 July 1641 for week's provisions	13-16-02ex
Paid the caterer's bill, 10 July 1641 for a week's provisions	08-13-09ex
Paid to Mr Edlin for 25 barrels of small beer at 6 ^s examined per the butler's book	07-10-00
Paid for 32 lb of butter which was not put in the caterer's bills	00-17-06
140-16-05	
Paid for a peck of flour by William Coleman, 18 June for a trial	00-02-03
More paid for 4 bushels of flour by William Coleman, 25 June	01-11-00
Porterage 6 times per meal	00-01-06
For apricots for my Lady	00-02-06

³⁵ Kilderkin: a cask for liquids, fish etc. of a definite capacity (half a barrel): *OED*.

³⁶ Pottle: a pot, tankard, or similar container: *OED*.

For yeast	00-00-08
Paid a bill of provision, 17 July 1641	03-07-02 ^{ex}
Paid the brewer's bill, 26 July 1641	68-12-00 ^{ex}
Paid the grocer's bill per acquittance, 26 July 1641	04-04-10 ^{ex}
	<u>218-18-04^{ex}</u>

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	197-00-10
	99-13-08
	44-18-02
	181-07-08½
	277-01-10½
	<u>218-18-04</u>
Diet	1019-00-07 ^{ex}

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Diet

Paid to Edward Griffin for board wages a quarter ended at Michaelmas 1640	02-12-00
Paid to John Fisher for a fortnight's diet for John Fisher and his wife at London, July 1640	00-18-00
03-10-00	
Paid the porter for board wages for a week ended 5 December 1640	00-04-00
Paid to Richard Oliver for a week's diet ended 5 December	00-04-00
Paid to Simon Guphill for a week's diet ended 5 December	00-04-00
Paid to Amos for board wages a week ended 5 December	00-04-00
Paid to William the kitchen boy for diet a week ended 5 December	00-03-00
Paid to Richard Freeman for board wages a fortnight ended 20 December	00-08-00
Paid to Richard Oliver for a fortnight's board ended 20 December	00-08-00
Paid to Simon Guphill for a fortnight's board ended 20 December	00-08-00
Paid to Amos for a fortnight's board ended 20 December	00-08-00
Paid for Jack Indian's diet for 4 weeks ended 27 December	00-12-00

Paid Thomas Hinde's ³⁷ board for 3 weeks ended 27 December	00-12-00
Paid for my own diet a month ended 27 December 1640	01-04-00
Paid to William Cawthorne for board wages a month ended 24 December 1640	01-00-00
Paid my own diet for 3 weeks ended 17 January 1641	00-18-00
Paid to Thomas Hinde for board wages for 3 weeks ended 16 January 1641	00-12-00
Paid per Jack Indian's diet board wages for a three weeks ended 16 January 1641	00-09-00
Paid to Mr Wescott for board wages three weeks ended 20 December 1640	01-01-00
12-09-00	
Paid to Thomas Hampe for three meals abroad waiting on my Lady	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals	00-01-00
More to Thomas Langdon for 2 meals forth	00-01-00
More to Thomas Langdon for 3 meals	00-01-06
	12-14-00ex

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Diet

To Thomas Langdon for 8 meals abroad	00-04-00
To Thomas Langdon for 7 meals, 6 March	00-03-06
To Thomas Langdon for 7 meals, 15 March	00-03-06
To Thomas Langdon for a meal, 20 March	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 23 March	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 25 March	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 30 March	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 31 March	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 6 meals, 6 April	00-03-00
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 10 April	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for a meal, 11 April	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 13 April	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 15 April	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 4 meals, 20 April	00-02-00
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 23 April	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 6 meals, 28 April	00-03-00
To Thomas Langdon for 4 meals, 4 May	00-02-00

³⁷ For Thomas Hinde, see App. 4.

To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 8 May	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 15 May	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 20 May	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 22 May	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 24 May	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 26 May	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 30 May	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for one meal	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 5 June	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 5 meals, 11 June	00-02-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 19 June	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 20 June	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 24 June	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 6 meals, 5 July	00-03-00
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 8 July	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 15 July	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 2 meals, 17 July	00-01-00
To Thomas Langdon for 22 meals, 20 February	
T. Hempe twice	00-12-04
03-03-10	
To Thomas Langdon for 3 meals, 21 July	00-01-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal, 24 July	00-00-06
To Thomas Langdon for 1 meal	00-00-06
	03-06-04ex

12-14-00

03-06-04

Board wages 16-00-04ex

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Reparations

Paid to Mayo the carpenter for helping to lay the passage floor, 8½ days	00-08-06
Paid the glazier's bill, 24 July 1640	00-18-02ex
Paid the masons for 3 loads of lime 88 strikes at 6 ^d	02-04-00
Paid the mason's bill, 18 September 1640	05-02-04ex
Paid to Kemsey for the carriage of 8 loads of stone	00-04-00
Paid the mason's bill 10 October for work in the quarry and at the wall over the dog kennel bridge and in the Castle	07-07-00ex
Paid the smith's bill for the house, 1 October	04-10-00ex

Paid to Calloway the glazier for new leading and glassing 2 casements and stoping in 10 Quarter ³⁸	00-03-04
Paid the mason's bill for work in the Castle and in the quarry, 24 October	02-12-10ex
Paid to Mr Morrell for 5 loads of stone	00-08-00
Paid the glazier's bill, 19 November	01-06-03ex
Paid to Martin for 12 days and half at the brewhouse	00-14-07
Paid to Richard Dunkley for 8 days ½ at the same	00-09-11
Briscoe 6 days and half at the same	00-04-04
Paid for a piece of ash to mend the coach and a hoop for a cradle	00-03-00
26-16-03	
Paid the cowper for 3 days and half taking up the great fat, and setting on 2 hoops	00-05-00
Paid to John Martin 6 days, Richard Dunkley 1 day about the gutter by Phelps, and in the house	
19 December	00-08-02
27-09-5	
Paid the glazier's bill for work done to the windows, Brooke House, 26 January 1641	05-05-00ex
Paid the pavier's bill for the street before the gate, 30 January 1641	06-15-00ex
Paid a labourer for 8 days' work to new lay the gravel within the rails, 6 February	00-08-00
More paid for tiles that were used in other places	00-00-09
Paid to repairs about the house as per John Fisher's bill, 9 January 1641	02-01-10ex
More paid as appears by another bill of John Fisher's, 16 January 1641	03-03-02ex
Paid for 38 loads of gravel laid within the rails before the gate	01-18-00
	47-01-02ex

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Repairs

Paid to Robert Clarke the carpenter for work done in the stable about the Lare and the Cesterne as per bill, 8 March 1641	01-04-00ex
Paid the smith's bill for work to the house, 22 February 1641	01-17-00ex

³⁸ Meaning of contraction unknown.

Paid to the bricklayer for work done in the stables per bill, 3 March	02-04-00ex
Paid to Mr Eavison the joiner for work done about the house per bill, 16 December	05-17-00ex
Paid the pavier for work done in the stable	00-01-06
Paid by Mr Wilcox before we came up, to the mason, bricklayer and the smith for keys	01-01-00
Paid the smith's bill for work to Brooke House, 31 March 1641	02-02-00ex
Paid the bricklayer's bill, 27 March 1641	01-17-00ex
Paid the carpenter's bill, 11 April 1641	00-17-00ex
Paid the plumber's bill, 22 April 1641	01-09-06ex
Paid for 2 gallons of oil 6 ^s firkin 11 ^d a barrel of lam black, ³⁹ 10 ^d for timber at Warwick	00-07-09
Paid to John Willmott for cleansing the furnace in the wash-house and for a hod ⁴⁰ of mortar used about the sink	00-01-00
Paid for 4 lb of red lead, for timber at Warwick	00-01-00
Paid the glazier's bill, 10 May 1641	00-09-02ex
Paid the smith's bill, 14 July 1641	01-13-06ex
For white lead for Thomas Hinde to use at Warwick	00-02-00
Paid the joiner's bill, 16 July 1641	<u>02-04-00ex</u>
23-08-05	<u>23-08-05ex</u>
	47-01-02
	<u>23-08-05</u>
Repairs	70-09-07ex

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Necessaries

To goodman Worster for 2 loads of coals at 33 C and 30 C at 8 ^d per C	02-02-00
For farthings for my little Mr to play with	00-00-06
For 2 burthen of rushes	00-00-06
For lavender by Anne Fisher ⁴¹	00-01-08
For 2 loads of coals at 68 C at 8 ^d per C	02-05-04
For a strike of white roses 16 ^d , wood sorrel 12 ^d	00-02-04
To the goldsmith for change of a little silver spoon	00-01-08

³⁹ Lamp-black: a pigment consisting of almost pure carbon in a state of fine division; made by collecting the soot produced by burning oil: *OED*.

⁴⁰ Hod: an open receptacle for carrying mortar: *OED*.

⁴¹ For Anne Fisher, see App. 4.

For glasses which my Lady bought	00-05-06
For 4 lb of cherries 12 ^d , to Mr Bosvile's maid per Lady 1 ^s	00-02-00
For things bought for the children to play with	00-00-05
For a new blade for a case knife	00-00-06
For 4 loads of coals at 8 ^d per C. 27 ^C . 23 ^C . 26 ^C . 27 ^C ½ C	03-09-00
For 3 loads of coals at 8 ^d per C. 21. 21. 21. C	02-02-00
For St John's wort	00-00-08
Paid the mason's bills, 1 August for work done upon the Mount	04-07-00ex
For lavender for Anne Fisher	00-01-04
For a sheepskin for plasters	00-00-04
To goodwife Worster for keeping the naked dog	00-02-00
For wood sorrel to make syrup	00-02-10
For Avon water for the kitchen, 196 hogsheads and 85 hogsheads to the wash-house	02-06-10
For tartar ⁴² and the goldsmith's labour to help to make bright the old silver that was found at Alcester	00-02-06
For a candlestick for Mr Robert ⁴³	00-01-00
For toys for Mr Francis ⁴⁴ and Mr Robert to play with	00-01-06
Paid the mason's bill, 20 August for work in the Castle and at the quarry to get stone &c	07-08-00
For wood sorrel for my Lady	00-02-00
For a knife for Mr and mending two little guns	00-00-08
Paid to Richard Rogers for dressing wood in the park for the Castle as per Mr Fish's bill, 15 August	04-01-08ex
For arrows for Mr Francis	00-00-06
Paid the mason's bill, 5 September for work in the quarry pits and in the Castle	06-15-11ex
To a man for bringing flich bacon from Wedgnock ⁴⁵	00-00-04
For two loads of lime at 49 strikes	01-04-06
To the rat-catcher for laying for mice	00-01-00
Paid to the goldsmith for mending a silver box for my Lord	00-00-06
To the beadle ⁴⁶ for his pains about the mad wench	00-01-00
37-15-06	37-15-06ex

⁴² Tartar: probably cream of tartar being used as a cleaning agent: *OED*.

⁴³ For Robert Greville, see App. 4.

⁴⁴ For Francis Greville, see App. 4.

⁴⁵ Wedgnock was the site of Lord Brooke's deer park in St Mary's parish, Warwick: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 263.

⁴⁶ Beadle: an inferior parish officer appointed by the vestry to keep order in church, punish petty offenders, and act as the servitor or messenger of the parish generally: *OED*.

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Necessaries

For a buck cloth	00-04-00
For two little books for my Lady	00-00-05
Paid for charges about the election of B, ⁴⁷ 1 October	00-01-07
Paid to Mr Lapworth for his direction per Joyce when she was sick	00-01-00
Paid for 3 large pasty peels ⁴⁸	00-05-00
Paid the cowper's bill, 10 October 1640	01-17-05ex
To Nick White for carriage of 25 loads of faggots and 2 loads of planks	02-14-00
Hopkins for mending beds and making covers for stools, almost 2 days	00-00-10
For tape	00-00-01
Paid for 5 loads of coals at 8 ^d per C. 25. 25. 25. 22. 21 C. all is	03-18-08
Paid for 2 loads of coals at 9 ^d per C. 21 C. 21C	01-11-06
For hemp seed	00-00-02
Paid to Arnall for work to fall, hew and saw timber in the park 31 days and a half himself at 12 ^d per day and his son at 10 ^d per day, 31 days, 24 October	02-17-09
Paid to the goldsmith for mending my Lord's issue plate	00-00-06
Paid the chandler per bill for candles, received in by Thomas Terrill as appears, 13 October	08-03-06ex
To a messenger into the country with a letter for my Lord by Mr Ash ⁴⁹	00-00-06
For a paper for George Medley ⁵⁰ for drawing for my Lady	00-01-00
More to a drawer for 3 days' work for my Lady	00-05-00
For 2 purses for little Mr to play with	00-01-00
For a sheepskin for bottle stoppers	00-00-04
To one for going to Wedgnock	00-00-02
For bow and arrows, whip cord and other things for my little Mr to play with	00-02-07
To Mr Cooper for healing the kitchen boy's eye that was hurt by the fox	00-02-06

⁴⁷ The election of Brooke's half-brother, Godfrey Bosvile to the Long Parliament as MP for the borough of Warwick.

⁴⁸ Peel: a pole with a broad flat disc at one end, used to place loaves in an oven: *OED*.

⁴⁹ For Simeon Ashe, see App. 4.

⁵⁰ For George Medley, see App. 4.

More for helping to work on the new bed	00-01-00
Spent about business for my Lord when knights were chose ⁵¹	00-00-04
22-10-10	<u>22-10-10ex</u>

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Necessaries

Paid to Oliver Brooks for dyeing Jaisy ⁵² for my Lady	00-02-00
Paid to the cobbler for new sewing the great bare hide	00-03-00
Paid John Fisher's bill 1640 for necessaries laid out at Brooke House	00-14-00ex
Paid to a woman by Mary for work done to the new bed by my Lady's command	00-08-00
Paid for 80 yards of hair rope at 9 ^d per lb for lines for washmaids	00-12-00
Paid to a pedlar woman by my Lady's command for ribbons and divers other things which her Ladyship had for my little Mr	01-06-06
Paid more for things for Mr Francis	00-01-06
More to the same woman by my Lady's own command afterwards for what they had	00-13-06
Paid for mending my Lady's trunk	00-00-06
Paid for a earthen pot	00-00-05
Paid for 8 lb of cherries long since by Ann Walker 2 ^s 8 ^d , a silibub 4 ^d worm seed 2 ^d	00-03-02
For a bed mat	00-01-04
Paid to the dyer for dyeing wolsted ⁵³ for my Lady	00-01-00
For 4 balls for Mr Francis	00-00-02
Paid by Richard Gibson by my Lady's appointment for a tailor to work 6 or 7 days	00-06-00
Paid to Simon Hancox per a day's journey into the woodland to look for wagons	00-01-00
Paid by Thomas Terrill for help in the bakehouse 20 weeks, 23 November	00-06-08
To the carrier's man for helping to pack up goods for London	00-00-04
To John Martin for helping to pack 2 pieces of days	00-00-08

⁵¹ The election of knights of the shire as MPs for the county elections in Warwickshire to the Long Parliament.

⁵² Jarsey, variant of jersey: wool which has been combed and is ready for spinning: *OED*.

⁵³ Worsted: a fabric made from closely twisted yarn spun from long-staple wool: *OED*.

For farthings for my little Mr to play with	00-00-06
For a lb of flax to spin	00-00-11
For 6 sheets of large paper for patterns	00-00-06
For cittern strings for my Lady	00-00-02
To Mrs Dugard ⁵⁴ for work women to help to work the sheet for a new bed December 1640	02-02-00
Paid to Ann Tayler for washing Mr Sadeskey's linen, half a year ended 16 November	00-10-00
Paid for a loo-bell ⁵⁵ 7 ^s for a net and frame 2 ^s 2 ^d	00-09-02
Paid Mr Edes the apothecary his bill, 11 December 1640	32-19-00ex 41-04-00ex

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Necessaries

To the cutler Massy for grinding the cook's knives the last year end, Christ-tide 1640	00-03-00
To the cowper Ashby for unheading 40 hogsheads	00-03-04
To Mans the reaper for 4 bed cords	00-03-08
For 10 gallons and a half of milk for the same 2 weeks ended 12 December 1640	00-03-06
Paid to 2 men 3 days to dig and lay gravel before the gates, 23 December	00-03-06
Paid Mr Green's bill for pots fetched all the year past, 23 December	00-12-06ex
Paid to Nicholls the Chandler for 3 dozens of watch lights	00-15-00
Charges about in the town to get voices ⁵⁶	00-01-00
Paid to John Rodes for carriage of 11 loads of wood to the Castle, November 1640	01-02-00
Paid to John Bree for carriage of 4 loads of wood	00-08-00
For a strike and half of ashes	00-01-00
Paid to Martin for going to market and helping to pack up things for London 4 several times	00-01-06
Paid to Ned Sale for trimming Mr Francis	00-01-06
Paid for ink	00-01-02

⁵⁴ For Hannah, wife of Thomas Dugard, see App. 4.

⁵⁵ Loo-bell: a bell used in trapping birds, usually at night: *OED*.

⁵⁶ Expenses for the election of Godfrey Bosville to the Long Parliament as MP for the borough of Warwick.

To Dunkley and Martin for going a looveing ⁵⁷ 3 nights per Lady	00-02-00
For a money bag	00-00-03
For nuts for my great Mr	00-00-01
04-03-00	
Paid for 36 bags of charcoal at 16 ^d	02-08-00
For a stone pipkin, 2 bolts & brimston for laundry	00-01-08
For things for the children to play with	00-00-03
For a sedan for my Lady 18 ^d , 2 torches 16 ^d	00-02-10
For a link	00-00-04
For a razor for my Lord	00-02-06
For 3 torches 2 ^s , 2 sticks for Mr 10 ^d	00-02-10
For a sedan for my Lady twice	00-02-06
To a porter for fetching and carrying a little coach from Eastcheap for my Lady to see	00-01-00
A hand vice 4 ^s 6 ^d , watch pliers 18 ^d , iron nutcracks for Mr Francis 2 ^s , square bodkin and brass wire 6 ^d	00-08-06
For 4 bunches of cittern strings	00-00-04
To a porter for bringing paper from Cornwall	00-00-04
Farthings for Mr Robert to play with	00-00-02
Paid for conduit water for the wash-house	00-14-00
Paid for 4 hogsheads as per Humphrey Tayler's bill, 4 February 1641 diet	00-10-00
To goody Webb for going to Swithin Lane	00-00-03
	08-18-06ex

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Necessaries

Laid out for necessaries as appears by John Fisher's bill, 2 January 1641	03-03-05ex
Paid more for necessaries as appears by John Fisher's bill, 9 January 1641	02-00-03ex
More paid as appears by another bill of John Fisher's date, 16 January 1641	04-10-07ex
Paid to goodman Rock for looking to the gate 7 or 8 days when was here, August 1640	00-10-00
Paid for a firkin of soap	00-13-04
For wash balls for my Lord	00-00-02
To sedan men by my Lady's command for Mr Walcott	00-01-00

⁵⁷ Possibly hunting with a loo-bell (see note above).

Paid for conduit water, 16 February 1641	00-12-00
For 2 battledores ⁵⁸ for the washmaids	00-01-00
Paid by Mr Sadeskey for coach hire and sedans for my Lord	00-04-06
Paid the collier in part upon his bill for wood and coals as appears 17 February 1641	20-00-00ex
Paid for ashes for the washmaids' matches 1 ^d	00-02-04
Paid for the change of the great bucking tub in the wash-house which was fir wood for one of oak	01-00-00
More paid to the cooper for hooping a tub	00-01-02
Paid for conduit water	00-12-10
Paid for 60 bags of charcoal at 16 ^d	04-00-00
Paid to goody Viner for helping the washmaids 4 days	00-02-00
To sedan men for my Lady	00-02-00
For a torch	00-00-08
For wash-bowls 3 dozen 2 ^s 3 ^d powder 6 ^d	00-02-09
Paid for 15 bags of charcoals	01-00-00
To Webb for going to the Tower Hill and twice to the Exchange, ⁵⁹ Lady's command	00-01-00
To 2 sedan men for carrying my Lord	00-01-00
To the colliers for suiting ⁶⁰ 5 load coals	00-00-10
To a man that brought bottle beer from the Lady Devonshire's ⁶¹	00-01-00
A sedan for my Lord twice	00-02-06
A cane for Mr Francis	00-00-10
For 2 whips for Mr to play with	00-00-06
For 4 lb of candles	00-01-08
For grinding the kitchen knives	00-00-04
For two torches	00-01-04
To the colliers for suteing 3 load coals	00-00-06
To Webb for going Arnde ⁶²	00-00-02
To an embroiderer for working a piece of velvet for the coach a day and half	00-02-06
For 6 oyster knives	00-01-06
	39-15-08ex

⁵⁸ Battledore: a wooden paddle-shaped implement formerly used in washing clothes for beating and stirring: *OED*.

⁵⁹ The Royal Exchange at Cornhill, in the City of London.

⁶⁰ Suiting: to make something for a purpose: *OED*.

⁶¹ Elizabeth Cavendish, née Cecil (1620–1689), wife of future royalist exile, William Cavendish, 3rd earl of Devonshire.

⁶² Arnde: to journey on horseback: *OED*.

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Necessaries

Paid for two firkins of crown soap ⁶³	01-15-00
Paid to Mr East for new burnishing and mending my Lady's steel watch	00-06-00
For combs 5 needles and issue pease 12 ^d	00-06-00
Paid to a porter for carrying in 4 loads of Scotch coal and weighing one load	00-02-00
To Webb: for Arndes thrice as far Broken Wharf ⁶⁴	00-00-09
A pale tinder box, rat trap & 3 candlesticks	00-03-04
Mr Willington's charges when he stayed late at the Carrier's Inn till 12 a clock at night to write upon a business for my Lord	00-00-04
More afterward & was spent with him about the same &c	00-01-03
Paid for 2 money bags	00-00-06
To a man for carrying in 2 loads wood	00-00-06
To a chimney sweeper, 11 chimneys	00-04-00
Paid for 2 dozen torches 14 ^s and two dozen links 4 ^s 8 ^d	00-18-08
Paid for a frying pan 2 ^s , 6 chaffing dishes 7 ^s	00-09-00
A porter from Bedford House twice with plate	00-01-00
Goody Webb for going to Bedford House	00-00-02
To a tooth drawer for my Lady command several times	00-12-00
To a porter for bringing and carrying back two coppers to the coppersmiths in Cornhill	00-01-06
To the colliers for laying in 4 loads coals	00-00-08
For a knife that Mr Robert burnt	00-00-05
For conduit wages, 20 March	00-16-00
To a porter for fetching things from Friday Street	00-00-04
For a Brazil staff with a silver handle for my Lord	00-08-00
For 2 combs more	00-01-06
Mr Sadeskey going and coming from Westminster by water per my Lady	00-01-00
To a woman to help wash, while Mary tended her husband	00-00-06
To Mr Dun for letting one of the maid's blood	00-02-00
To goodwife Viner for helping the washmaids 8 days, 8 March	00-04-00

⁶³ Reference to Charles I and his soap monopoly.⁶⁴ Broken Wharf sits on the north bank of the River Thames, directly south of St Paul's Cathedral.

For a sedan for my Lady to Bedford House	00-01-06
Mr Sadeskey by water to Westminster	00-00-06
To Webb for 4 Arndes &c	00-01-00
For coach hire for my Lord 3 several times	00-04-06
A porter for carrying in 4 loads faggots	00-01-00
	07-04-11ex

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Necessaries

A porter for bringing a box from Carriers	00-00-02
To watermen by my Lord	00-02-06
For grinding kitchen knives	00-00-08
For a stean pot for the washmaids	00-01-04
For a white bottle for my little Mr	00-00-08
For head brush for my Lady	00-00-08
For caraway comfits ⁶⁵ a quarter lb	00-00-05
To goody Viner for 2 days' work washing	00-01-00
For half a firkin of crown soap	00-08-06
For 2 case knives for the butler	00-01-06
For a lb of orris ⁶⁶ powder per John Fisher for my Lady	00-01-06
For portage out of old Fish Street and Newgate market 4 times and waiting long	00-02-08
Laid out by Mr Wilcox to apprehend one Peach for suspicious words	00-12-09
For tobacco when the Scotch lord supped here ⁶⁷	00-01-01
Paid the chandler's bill as doth appear, 1 March 1641	09-17-06ex
Paid in part upon the collier's bill, 9 March 1641 for wood and coals	18-00-00ex
Paid for mending my Lady's steel watch	00-01-00
For going by water to Westminster and back on business for my Lord	00-01-00
Paid for 4 strikes of ashes	00-03-00
To Webb for going once to Whitechapel, and once to Tower Hill	00-01-00
To Mr Sadeskey by water to Westminster and his dinner	00-01-00
A porter to Friday Street and twice to Blackfriars	00-00-09

⁶⁵ Comfits: a sweetmeat made of some fruit, root etc., preserved with sugar; a small round mass of sugar enclosing a caraway seed or almond: *OED*.

⁶⁶ Orris: the orris root used in perfumery and medicine: *OED*.

⁶⁷ This entry suggests that Charles I's suspicions that Lord Brooke was plotting with the Scots Covenanters in the spring of 1641 were correct.

To 2 sedan men for my Lady	00-02-00
To two sedan men for carrying Mr Tassill	00-02-00
To goody Viner for helping to wash 6 days when Mary tended her husband	00-03-00
More to goody Viner for bucking 6 days	00-03-00
For 24 quarters of violets	00-05-00
For 4 lb of blue starch	00-06-00
For 10 lb of white starch	00-03-04
For wax 4 ^d rozen 2 ^d for salve	00-00-06
For 2 babies ⁶⁸ for children 2 ^d stone pot 2 ^d	00-00-04
For a link	00-00-04
To a porter for bringing money from Warwick House ⁶⁹	00-00-06
To the coach-makers and harness-makers to drink	00-02-00
For violets per Ann Walker	00-04-00
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Necessaries

A porter for carrying in 2 loads of wood	00-00-06
For 2 links	00-00-08
Two chairmen for carrying my Lord	00-01-06
For a yard of green baize ⁷⁰ to line a table	00-02-00
To a porter to Friday Street, and once to Blackfriars	00-00-07
For 5 glasses	00-04-00
The draymen for fetching a barrel ale from the wash-house to the cellar	00-00-04
For past board	00-00-00 ½
For brass tacks & iron tacks and tenterhooks	00-00-08
For 3 money bags	00-01-00
For conduit water for the wash-house, 1 April	00-12-00
To a porter at twice	00-00-04
To Webb for going 3 times to Whitefriars	00-00-04
A tailor at Westminster sewing my Lord's robes	00-00-03
Whipcord to hang up a glass	00-00-01
To sedans per my Lord & Lady and Mr Sadeskey	00-01-00
A coach for bringing my Lord home	00-00-06
For machis	00-00-00 ½

⁶⁸ Children's dolls.

⁶⁹ The London residence, also in Holborn, of the prominent opposition peer, Robert Rich, earl of Warwick.

⁷⁰ Baize: a coarse woollen stuff used for linings, coverings and curtains: *OED*.

To a waterman for bringing home my Lord	00-01-00
For a torch	00-00-08
For dressing my Lord's buff belt	00-00-06
Paid for 4 tun of scotch coal as per the collier acquittance, 8 April 1641	05-00-00ex
Paid for 30 sacks of charcoal	02-00-00
Paid for 2 firkins of crown soap, portage 12 ^d	01-15-00
For a paper book	00-00-08
A porter 3 times	00-00-08
For a key for my Lady to go the back way to Bedford House	00-01-06
To Mr Sadeskey by water 6 ^d walking his horse at Hackney 4 ^d	00-00-10
A porter twice to Friday Street	00-00-08
To Mr Bass's maid by Mr Sadeskey per my Lady	00-00-06
For opening a gate for my Lord, London Bridge	00-00-06
For a link	00-00-04
For whipcord for little Mr	00-00-01
Paid the apothecary's bill from 3 September 1640 to 15 April 1641	04-17-00ex
Porter 3 times	00-00-10
Paid to Mr Scott for 2 pints of orange flower water and the glasses	00-10-06
My charges at Westminster per my Lord	00-00-09
Charges with the harness-maker, and he that makes the body of the coach	00-01-10
	15-19-08ex

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Necessaries

For a pencil black lead for Mr Francis	00-00-01 ½
For a link and a torch per Thomas Langdon	00-01-00
For a knife for Mr Robert to play with	00-00-02
For taking out the role in my Lord's hat	00-00-02
Paid by my Lady's command for syllabubs ⁷¹ at Hyde Park ⁷² for her Ladyship and the children	00-10-00

⁷¹ Syllabub: a drink or dish made of milk or cream, curdled by the admixture of wine or cider, and often sweetened and flavoured: *OED*.

⁷² Formerly a private hunting space, there was greater public access allowed to Hyde Park as a place of recreation during the reign of Charles I.

To the collier for carrying in a load of coals to the wash-house	00-00-03
Paid Mr Sadeskey's bill of necessities, 20 April	00-07-00ex
More for a torch	00-00-09
To a porter 3 times, once to Carrier's Inn	00-00-08
Charges with the harness-maker and wheeler about the new coach	00-01-01
Paid the water-bearer for conduit water for the wash-house	01-01-00
For sesame, aniseeds, brown sugar, for one of the maids not well	00-00-03
For going by water from Strand to Coldharbour about my Lady's business	00-00-04
Paid for necessaries as appears by John Fisher's bill, 3 April 1641	01-11-06ex
Paid for necessaries as by another bill, 5 May 1641	01-05-01ex
Paid to Webb for going to Mr Dillingham ⁷³	00-00-02
For cakes and beer for the children at Hyde Park per Mr Sadeskey	00-01-06
For mending a brass ladle	00-01-06
Charges at Hackney for the children, and which was given to the servants	00-04-00
Opening the field gates for the coach	00-00-01
For a torch	00-00-08
Spent about business for my Lord	00-00-07
For 3 pairs of tinned snuffers ⁷⁴	00-04-00
For strings for my Lady's watches	00-01-00
The collier for carrying in 2 loads coals	00-00-04
Porter with a burden of money from Bread Street	00-00-08
For 2 money bags	00-00-06
A porter twice to Friday Street	00-00-08
For ribbon & strainers & syrup per Ann Walker	00-02-08
For an inkhorn and comb for my Lord &c	00-01-02
To a woman for helping the footman to my Lord's cloak that was lost	00-01-06
	06-00-04 ½ex

⁷³ John Dillingham, see App. 4.

⁷⁴ Snuffer: an instrument used for snuffing, or snuffing out candles: *OED*.

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Necessaries

Paid a bill of necessaries per William Halford, 3 May 1641	05-07-09
Paid the collier's bill for wood & coals, 3 May 1641	23-08-16ex
Paid for conduit water for the laundry	00-14-00
Paid for a load of charcoal at 30 sacks	02-00-00
A seamster for making 12 clouts for Mr Edward ⁷⁵	00-01-00
For a baby for him	00-02-00
For glasses for Ann Walker 6 ^s a fire shovel 10 ^d	00-06-10
For 2 hobby horses for the children	00-00-06
A porter for 3 journeys	00-00-09
To the chandler for 3½ bushels of charcoals	00-04-08
Tenterhooks, mustard, a broom	00-00-09
For [blank] Cowslapps 7 ^s 10 ^d [blank] herbs 2 ^s 6 ^d per Mary T	00-10-04
For black pins 4 ^d a pott 3 ^d wine 3 ^d ½ per Mary	00-00-10½
Paid for a firkin of soap	00-13-06
For books for my Lord	00-00-07
For water for my Lady's teeth	00-01-00
Charges by water to Ivy ⁷⁶ bridge to the Tower and there when the deputy was beheaded ⁷⁷ being sent by my Lord	00-01-02
For a torch by the footman	00-00-08
To goody Viner for 14 days' work in the wash-house, two days a week	00-07-00
A [blank] pot for clarified whey 10 ^d , herbs 6 ^d , sorrel 11 ^d , starch 3 ^d , a basket 4 ^d	00-02-10
To goodwife Griffith for 2 days' work while goodwife Hobley was forth	00-01-00
A porter 5 times	00-01-06
Paid the turner's bill, 1 May 1641	01-00-00ex
Paid for water for the wash-house, 22 May	00-17-00
A porter to Friday Street	00-00-04
A strike of oats for the asses	00-02-00
Spent about business for my Lord	00-00-07
Paid for 30 sacks of charcoals	01-10-00

⁷⁵ For Edward Greville, see App. 4.⁷⁶ Ivy Bridge stood on the north bank of the Thames next to Salisbury House, off the Strand. With thanks to Charlotte Young.⁷⁷ Reference to the execution of Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, on Tower Hill on 12 May 1641.

Paid for a new razor and grinding old ones	00-04-00
For herbs and prunes for physic drink for one of the maids	00-01-08
For a torch 8 ^d , a table book for little Mr 4 ^d	00-01-00
Charges about my Lady's business about a watch & coach	00-02-00
A torch 8 ^d , a paper box for my Lady's jewels 2 ^d	00-00-10
Paid for two flour pots	00-05-03
	38-11-10½ex

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Necessaries

For herbs for the bow pots	00-01-00
Wood sorrel for syrup	00-00-09
Porter thrice once Whitechapel	00-01-02
Paid the chandler's bill, 5 June	00-04-10ex
Paid for mending the gold clock and making 2 wheels new, and mending the steel watch and my Lady Diana's ⁷⁸ little gold watch	00-15-00
Paid for conduit water for the wash-house, 11 July	01-05-00
For 2 barrels of soap 13 ^s 6 ^d , 17 ^s 6 ^d	01-11-00
For a torch	00-00-08
Flowers and bows for the chambers	00-02-06
Porter for 4 times to Cheapside and Carrier's	00-01-00
A wash bowl	00-00-01
To a surgeon for dressing Mr Wescot's eye	00-12-00
For walking horses at Chiswick, ⁷⁹ Mr Sadeskey	00-00-02
Herbs and cardus ⁸⁰ for Mr Robert's bath	00-02-00
Things for him to play with	00-00-06
A pound of tobacco	00-03-00
More things for the children to play with	00-00-06
For cherries and apples for my Lady	00-01-07
A chimney sweeper 5 tunnels	00-02-06
For 10 sacks of charcoales	00-11-06
For shutting a load seacoals	00-00-02
To Webb for going to Broken Wharf	00-00-03
Porter 3 times to Blackfriars	00-00-07

⁷⁸ For Lady Diana Russell, see App. 4.

⁷⁹ Home of William Russell, earl of Bedford and his wife, Lady Anne Carr, daughter of Frances Howard and Robert Carr, earl of Somerset, and childhood home of Katherine, Lady Brooke.

⁸⁰ Cardus Benedictus: a form of medicinal water made from thistles: *OED*.

For a peck of maidenhair ⁸¹	00-05-04
15 quarts of respes ⁸² by Mary Terrill ⁸³	00-09-10
For white raspberries by Mary	00-00-10
For pears for my Lady	00-00-06
Paid for conduit water for the washmaids, 5 July	01-03-00
Paid William Halford's bill of necessities, 2 July 1641	00-15-03ex
Paid for 12 sacks of charcoals	00-13-00
For books for my Lord and mending his Lordship's rolls	00-00-06
For apricot 4 ^s 6 ^d 12 lb of black cherries 2 ^s 7 ^d	00-07-01
2 syllabubs 8 ^d , a lb of maidenhair 18 ^d	00-02-02
Green currants 14 ^d , respes 6 quarts 2 ^s 4 ^d	00-03-06
A porter that brought blacks from Bedford House	00-00-06
For black cherries for my Lady	00-02-06
For Mr Sadeskey's going by water twice Lady	00-01-00
For a syllabub for my Lady	00-00-06
Paid for a pot of Alkernis ⁸⁴ 7 ^s 10 ^d , divers Cordyum ⁸⁵ 13 ^d , metridate ⁸⁶ 2.6, rhubarb 2 ^s , apricots 2 ^s 6 ^d , pears 6 ^d by Mary for my Lady by the way, 14 July	00-16-05 10-19-08ex

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Necessaries

For a lb of liquorice 16 ^d , for white sugar candy a lb 2 ^s 10 ^d	00-04-02
Paid for conduit water for the laundry, 14 July	00-12-06
For 3 firkins of crown soap at 17 ^s and 3 firkins of second at 13 ^s sent to Warwick, 14 July 1641	04-10-00
For 12 lb of powder blue ⁸⁷ at 15 ^d & box 4 ^d to send to Warwick, 14 July	00-15-04
Paid the apothecary's bill Mr White for Mr Robert, 14 July 1641	04-15-00ex
Paid the chandler's bill, 14 July 1641	01-12-06ex
For a lb of tobacco	00-08-00

⁸¹ Maidenhair: a type of fern, used in medicine: *OED*.

⁸² See respases on p. 345 (also used here below); see *OED* under respases: raspberries.

⁸³ For Mary Terrill, see App. 4.

⁸⁴ Alkermes: dried bodies of insects used in dyes and medicines: *OED*.

⁸⁵ Cordials.

⁸⁶ Mithridate: a paste or syrup used for medical purposes: *OED*.

⁸⁷ Powder blue: a powdered smalt to wash clothes: *OED*.

Paid John Fisher's bill, 12 July 1641 for divers several things, still-house &c	10-02-08ex
For links torches for the footman to light my Lord 7. L. & 3 T	00-04-06
For 2 letters for my Lord	00-00-04
For a picture for little Mr	00-00-04
For rubbing brush	00-01-11
A porter to Smithfield	00-00-04
For wash-bowls for my Lord	00-00-06
To the collier's for shutting a load coals	00-00-02
A basket for Mr Edward to play with	00-00-04
For grinding the kitchen knife	00-00-06
For besoms ⁸⁸	00-00-08
For a jackline ⁸⁹	00-00-08
Spent on business for my Lord	00-00-04
For a little noggin ⁹⁰ for Mr Francis	00-00-02
For a link and lighting my Lord home	00-00-06
23-11-5	
Paid the apothecary's bill, 21 July 1641	03-06-00ex
Paid the stationer's bill, 21 July 1641	00-19-00ex
Paid for glasses for Ann Walker for flours	00-01-08
For a bed-cord	00-01-00
For 12 taps for the butler	00-00-04
For charges in the town per William Coleman 2 and bringing home the mastiff	00-00-06
27-19-11	
For a gross of pipes	00-04-06
For half a lb of Varina ⁹¹ tobacco	00-10-06
For a porter to Friday Street	00-00-03
For 2 dozen of pots for Ann Walker	00-05-00
Charges about business for my Lord	00-00-06
For a black leather surcingle ⁹² for the sumpter ⁹³	00-01-00
For a broad box to pack sweetmeats	00-02-04
For my Lord's going by water	00-02-00
	29-06-00ex

⁸⁸ Besom: a broom: *OED*.

⁸⁹ Jackline: various types of thin rope or line, used for a particular purpose: *OED*.

⁹⁰ Noggin: a small drinking vessel, mug, cup or ladle: *OED*.

⁹¹ Probably tobacco grown on the Varina plantation in Virginia, in the style of Spanish American tobacco.

⁹² Surcingle: a girth for a horse: *OED*.

⁹³ Sumpter: a packhorse: *OED*.

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Necessaries

For a torch	00-00-09
For a portage 4 times	00-01-02
Paid the chandler's bill for 36 dozen of candles at 5 ^s 4 ^d , 28 July 1641	09-17-00ex
Paid to goodwife Viner for 46 days' work in the wash-house, 24 July	01-03-00
Paid to goodwife Griffith for 14 days' work in the house 7 ^s , and more for helping the cook several feastings 2 ^s 6 ^d	00-09-06
For half a lb of blue starch	00-00-07
For a letter by the post for my Lord	00-00-06
For cords used in packing	00-04-04
	<hr/> 11-16-10ex

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Necessaries

Paid to goody Keene for helping in the wash-house, 21 days, 21 July	00-10-06
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , and old loader 4 days 2 ^s , 25 July	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , the old loader 4 days 2 ^s , 1 August	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , the old loader 4 days 2 ^s , 8 August	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , the old loader for 4 days 2 ^s , 15 August	00-06-00
To goodwife Eggleton for looking to the poultry when Patience had leave to go forth 4 days	00-01-04
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , the old loader 3 days 18 ^d , 22 August	00-05-06
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , the old loader 1 day 6 ^d , 29 August	00-04-06
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt for 6 days' work, 5 September 1640	00-04-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt for 12 days ended 19 September 8 ^s , loader 2½ days 15 ^d	00-09-03
To goody Worster for looking to William Cawthorne 12 days and to Thomas Hinde 7 days	00-09-06

To her for looking to the Indian 6 days, his diet when he had the measles 13 ^s	00-05-00
To goody Worster for helping the cook a day	00-00-06
To the loader 4 days 2 ^s , Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , 26 September	00-06-00
To goody Egelton for helping Mary Terrill to wash half a day	00-00-02
To the labourers Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , loader 4 days 2 ^s , 2 October 1640	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , old loader 4 days, 10 October	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , old loader 4 days 2 ^s , 17 October	00-06-00
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , old loader 3 days 18 ^d , 24 October	00-05-06
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 4 ^s , old loader 3 days 18 ^d , 31 October	00-05-06
To goody Keene for helping the washmaids 23 days, 2 days in a week, 31 October	00-11-06
To her for tending of sick folks 4 days	00-01-06
	06-02-03ex

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To the labourers Joph: Bennitt 6 days 3 ^s 6 ^d , old loader 4 days 18 ^d , 7 November 1641	00-05-00
To two women for helping to wash 3 days and a half	00-01-03
To the labourers Jeph: Bennitt 6 days 3 ^s 6 ^d , old loader 4 days 18 ^d , 14 November	00-05-00
To the labourers Bennitt 6 days 3 ^s 6 ^d , old loader 4 days 18 ^d , 21 November	00-05-00
To goody Worster for helping to wash 2 days and half when Joyce was sick	00-01-03
00-17-06.	
To the labourers Bennitt 6 days 3 ^s 6 ^d the old loader 4 days 18 ^d , 28 November	00-05-00
To the labourers Bennitt 6 days 3 ^s 6 ^d the old loader 4 days 18 ^d , 5 December	00-05-00
To William Jordan for 5 days at carrying away the sand from the cellar door to the dingle ⁹⁴ walk, 5 days at 7 ^d	00-02-11

⁹⁴ Dingle: a deep dell or hollow, closely wooded or shaded with trees: *OED*.

To the labourers Bennitt 5 days 2 ^s 11 ^d , old loader 3 days 14 ^d , 12 December	00-04-01
To William Jordan more for carrying away sand to the long walk 5 days, 12 December	00-02-11
To Bennitt for this week's work 6 days ended 19 December	00-03-06
More to William Jordan for 6 days' work to make an end, carrying away the sand, 30 loads, 19 December	00-03-06
To goodwife Keene for 5 days to help the washmaids and one day to scour	00-03-00
To goodwife Keene for 3 weeks' work about washing and other business after the family was gone up to London	00-06-00
To Jeph: Bennitt for 4 days 2 ^s 4 ^d , William Jordan 4 days 2 ^s 4 ^d to dig and lay gravel at the Castle gate, 2 January	00-04-08
To goody Keene for looking to the poultry 3 weeks more, and washing some linen, 18 January	<u>00-02-06</u>
03-00-07	03-00-07 ^{ex}

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37-15-06
22-10-10
41-04-00
08-18-06
39-15-08
07-04-11
31-12-08
15-19-08
06-00-04½
38-11-10½
10-19-08
29-06-00
11-16-10
06-02-03
<u>03-00-07</u>
Necessaries: 310-19-04 ^{ex}

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Midsummer 1640, Garden charge

Paid the gardener's bill, 27 June for a week's charge then ended	01-12-01ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 4 July 1640 for a week's charge	01-08-01ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 11 July 1640 for a week's charge	01-06-00ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 18 July 1640 for a week's charge	01-13-01ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 25 July 1640 for a week's charge	02-08-10ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 1 August for one week's charge	01-13-05ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 8 August 1640 for one week's charge	01-08-04ex
Paid the gardener's bill, 15 August 1640 for one week's charge	01-06-02ex
Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge ended 22 August 1640	01-11-07ex
Paid the gardener for a week's charge as appears per bill, 29 August 1640	01-08-08ex
Paid the gardener for a week's charge as appears per bill, 5 September	01-08-09ex
Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge per bill, 12 September 1640	01-03-00ex
Paid the gardener for a week's charge per bill, 19 September 1640	01-05-06ex
Paid the gardener for a week's charge per bill, 26 September 1640	01-01-00ex
Paid by John Overton ⁹⁵ & John Mason for slippes ⁹⁶ at Coventry 2 ^s & for their dinners 1 ^s , per Lady	00-03-00
Paid per bill, 20 August 1640 for garden flowers	01-18-03ex
Paid the gardener for a week's charge, 3 October 1640	01-03-10ex
Paid by my Lady's command to Willinger's wife for slippes	00-10-00
Paid the gardener's bill, 10 October for the week's charge	01-03-00ex

⁹⁵ John Overton was a senior servant in the household. He had a chamber in Brooke House, Holborn in 1643, and he was left 20 marks p.a. in Robert, 2nd Lord Brooke's will.

⁹⁶ Slipp: slip; a cutting from a plant: *OED*.

Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge ended 17 October 1640	01-04-02ex
26-16-09	<u>26-16-09ex</u>

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Garden charge

Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge, 24 October 1640	01-12-10ex
Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge, 24 October 1640	01-05-04ex
Paid the gardener's bill for a week's charge, 7 November 1640	01-00-00ex
Paid the gardener's bill for a week ended 14 November 1640	01-01-00ex
04-19-02	
Paid for a yellow rose tree, a clementine root and a root of patica ⁹⁷ by George Medley	00-06-08
Paid the gardener's bill for 4 week's charge ended 12 December 1640	01-10-00ex
06-15-10	

Brooke House

Paid for osiers ⁹⁸ for faggot up the Lapp - wood	00-02-04
Paid to John Willmott for 2 days & a half with Joh George Medley in the garden, 13 February 1641	00-02-06
Paid by John Fisher per the garden, as appears by bill, 2 January 1641	01-00-04ex
Paid to a labourer for 3 days' work in the garden, 6 March	00-03-00
To the Lord Abricorn's ⁹⁹ gardener for trees, by my Lady's command	01-00-00
Paid George Medley's bill for tools to be used in the garden, 4 March 1641	01-00-09½ex
Paid more upon another bill of George Medley's for tools, 13 February 1641	00-09-08ex
For a sheaf of osiers used in the garden	00-02-04

⁹⁷ Patuca: hepatica or liverwort: *OED*.⁹⁸ Osiers: any of several willows with tough pliant branches, often used in basketwork: *OED*.⁹⁹ Identity unclear.

Paid for a spade by George Medley	00-01-06
Paid to George Willmott for 3 weeks' work in the garden with George Medley, 6 March	00-15-00
To Simon Hancox a pair of shoes to stay to work &c	00-01-06
Paid for 10 laurel trees 15 ^d , a musseryan tree 2 ^s 6 ^d , 100 sweet briar trees 2 ^s , 6 honeysuckles 4 ^s & 6 jossemore trees 3 ^s	01-06-06
Paid after for pine trees	00-07-00
Paid for 12 loads of turf for the trails at 4 ^s 6 ^d per load	02-14-00
More the gardener's charges forth about it	00-02-00
For flowers 6 ^s seeds 1 ^s	00-07-00
Paid John Willmott for 6 days' work, 13 March	00-05-00
For 11 sprus trees 18 ^s , one lylex ¹⁰⁰ tree 12 ^d	00-19-00
ex	17-15-03 ½

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Garden

To a gardener by my Lady's command per John Overton for trees and flowers 09. 20 x c c v	01-05-00
John Willmott for 6 days' work in the garden, 20 March and diet	00-05-00
Another labourer John Sewell for 6 days' work in the garden, 20 March	00-06-00
To the gardener and 3 grooms by my Lady to buy them 4 pairs gloves to faggot with	00-04-00
For a laurel tree from Chiswick	00-00-06
For osiers to bind up the Broase	00-01-02
A labourer in the garden, 6 days, 20 March	00-04-00
Paid for 7 loads of turf	01-11-06
Paid for a garden rake	00-01-06
A labourer one day	00-01-00
Grinding of tools	00-00-04
A labourer for 5 days' work, 27 March	00-05-00
John Willmott for 6 days' work, 20 March & diet	00-05-00
For grinding	00-00-03
Paid to George Medley for 3 weeks' wages ended 27 February 1641	01-01-00
Paid to Simon Hancox for 4 weeks in the garden, 24 March 1641	00-16-00

¹⁰⁰ Cypress and lilac trees.

Paid to the picture drawers brother by my Lady's appointment for flowers &c	01-02-06
Paid to John Willmott for 6 days' work, 3 April 1641	00-05-00
Paid more to John Sewell for 6 days' work ended 3 April 1641	00-06-00
Paid for thyme and rosemary by the cook to set	00-02-11
To John Sewell for 6 days' work in the garden, 10 April 1641	00-06-00
To John Willmott for 6 days' work ended 10 April 1641	00-05-00
To Lionel Hawksworth for 3 weeks' work, less one day 10 ended April	00-11-04
Paid to Thomas Kettell for 194 loads of gravel at 2 ^s a load, double loads for the walk in the garden, per George Medley	19-08-00
Paid George Medley's bill for seeds, 15 April	00-03-04ex
Paid to a labourer (Lionel Hawksworth) for a day and half in the garden, 15 April	<u>00-01-00</u> 28-18-04ex

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Garden charge

Paid to John Willmott for 6 days' work ended 17 April 1641	00-05-00
Paid to John Sewell for 6 days' work ended 17 April 1641	00-06-00
Paid the bricklayers' bill, 17 April for work for the garden	01-09-06ex
Paid to George Medley for 7 weeks' time ended 21 April 1641	02-09-00
Paid to Simon Hancox for 4 weeks ended 21 April 1641	00-16-00
Paid to John Salinge for 8 weeks' work and 3 days ended 21 April 1641	01-14-00
More to George Medley when he went down by my Lady's command	01-00-00
More to John Salinge and to Simon Hancox each ten shillings a piece by my Lady's command	01-00-00
To 2 men for 7 days' work, appears by John Fisher's bill, 3 April 1641	00-07-00ex
Paid to John Willmott for 6 days' work in the garden, 24 April	00-05-00

Paid for a pair of garden shears, grass hook & a scythe as per the ironmonger's bill, 28 April 1641	00-08-00ex
Paid to John Willmott for 6 days' work, 30 April	00-05-00
Paid for a snead ¹⁰¹ and scythe-stone	00-01-10
Paid for trees &c as appears by William Halford's bill, 3 May 1641	00-17-10
Paid by John Mason for 2 yards of box to set	00-01-06
More for sweet herbs to set	00-02-00
For stone dust to lay in the knots	00-01-00
Paid to John Willmott for 6 days' work, 8 May 1641	00-05-00
Paid for garden herbs per goodman Dumbleton	00-01-06
Paid to goodwife Viner for 9 days' work in the garden	00-04-06
More for one day's work to her	00-00-06
Paid to Joane Viner for 5½ days at weeding in the garden, 18 May	00-02-09
Paid for seeds and herbs & mending the water pot	00-02-01
Paid to goodman Dumbleton the gardener for three weeks ended, 22 May 1641	00-15-00
Paid for garden herbs 12 ^d , 3 pots to water 6 ^d	00-01-06
	13-01-06ex

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Garden charge

Paid to Joane Viner for 12 days' work, 29 May	00-06-00
Paid to goodwife Viner for 12 days 2 of them in the wash-house, 29 May	00-06-00
Paid for Burnitt 12 ^d , flowers for the pots 10 ^d , roses 3 ^d , a scythe-stone 1 ^d	00-02-02
Paid for flowers and seeds	00-03-06
Paid to goodman Dumbleton for 3 weeks' wages, 12 June 1641	00-15-00
Paid to Joane Viner for 14 days ½, 19 June	00-07-03
Paid the gardener for 4 weeks, 10 July 02-19-11	01-00-00
Paid to goody Viner's daughter for 24 days' work in the garden, 24 July 1641	00-12-00
Paid to goodman Dumbleton for 2 weeks, 24 July 1641, 10 ^s a box of flowers 22 ^d	00-11-10
	04-03-09ex

¹⁰¹ Snead: the shaft or pole of a scythe: *OED*.

	26-16-09
	17-15-03 ½
	28-18-04
	13-01-06
	04-03-09
Garden	90-15-07 ½ ex

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Midsummer 1640. Stables

To the farrier of Croppriden for curing of 2 horses taking out 2 splints	00-04-00
Charges for the groom and the 2 horses a night	00-03-00
Paid per Thomas Empson for a calf-skin to mend things in the stable	00-01-00
Paid for 4 strikes of pease for the stable, 25 July	00-08-00
Paid the saddler's bill, 31 July 1640	01-04-03 ex
Paid for 10 lb of rope for bale cords	00-03-04
Paid for 3 strikes of pease, 1 August	00-05-10
Paid as per Mr Fish his bill for Richard Browne his work in the stables at Wedgnock, 11 weeks at 4 ^s per week, 1 August 1640	02-04-00 ex
Paid for 6 quarter of oats at 10 ^s per quarter, bought of Mr Parker	03-00-00
Paid for 6 quarter of oats at 11 ^s bought also of Mr Parker, 8 August	03-06-00
Paid to the water carrier for 75 hogsheads of Avon water	00-12-06
Paid for 2 pair of scissors and an awl ¹⁰²	00-00-10
Paid for a quarter of oats 10 ^s , 2 strikes of pease 3 ^s 11 ^d , 22 August	00-13-11
Paid George Webber's bill, 27 August	00-06-00 ex
Paid for 7 strikes of oats	00-10-10
Paid to Mr Smith for 3 quarter of oats	01-13-00
Paid for 3 strikes of pease	00-06-01 ½
Paid for 4 quarters of oats at 16 ^d a strike	02-02-08
Paid for 2 quarters of oats at 18 ^d a strike	01-04-00
Paid for a quarter ½ of oats at 18 ^d , 1 ^d over 12 September	00-18-01
Paid for 2 bushels of oats	00-07-08

¹⁰² Awl: a small tool, having a slender, cylindrical, tapering, sharp-pointed blade, with which holes may be pierced: *OED*.

Paid Mr Parker for 6 quarters of oats at 11 ^s	03-06-00
Paid for 6 quarters of oats more 12 September at 12	03-12-00
Paid for a little nag bought for Mr Francis	01-00-00
Paid for a strike of pease	00-02-04
Paid by Mr Cross, for the hire of a horse in a journey	00-05-00
Paid George Webber's bill, 9 October	00-19-04ex
Paid the smith's bill, 1 October 1640	00-17-00ex
Paid to Mr Worthington for 5 loads ½ of straw, 16 October 1640	02-10-00
32-06-08 ½	32-06-08 ½ ex

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Stables

For 3 strikes of pease	00-08-00
For 3 strikes of pease	00-07-06
Paid the Welchman for a quarter rent for his stable due at Michaelmas 1640	00-05-00
Paid to Saunders Nicholls by the hire of his horse 2 several journeys to Oxford and to Banbury to meet my Lady per Mr Sadeskey	00-06-00
For 3 strikes of old pease	00-07-06
For 3 quarters of oats	01-10-00
For 4 strikes of oats	00-08-00
Paid to Henry Win for work in the stable 7 weeks and 3 days, when Steven went away	00-15-00
Paid to Thomas Woodcock by Mr Wescott's appointment for helping in the stable ¾ year, 4 November 1640	01-00-00
Paid the smith's bill for shoeing, 19 October 1640	08-12-00ex
For 3 strikes of pease	00-08-00
Paid George Webber's bill, 10 November	01-04-10ex
For 3 strikes more of pease	00-08-00
Paid for a horse hire to Hawkesbury ¹⁰³ 16-00-10	00-01-00
Paid George Webber's bill, 8 November 1640	00-08-06ex
Paid Mr Edes the apothecary his bill to Mr Wescott, 11 December 1640	01-00-00ex

¹⁰³ A parish in south Gloucestershire, 4 miles from Chipping Sodbury.

Paid Mr Makepeace for 3 strikes of malt less a gallon fetched at several times for mashes ¹⁰⁴ for the nags	00-09-08
Paid the saddler's bill ex per Mr Wescott, 16 December 1640	03-15-00ex
Paid the Welchman for a quarter's rent at Christ-tide 1640	00-05-00
Paid to Mr Parker for two quarters of oats	01-07-00
Paid to John Roades for carrying of hay, straw & oats to the stables per bill, 11 December 1640	02-18-00ex
Paid to John Bree for 4 quarters of oats at 15 ^d ½ a strike	02-01-04
28-06-00	
Paid for a piece of ash to mend the coach	00-00-08
Paid to Mr Worthington at Warwick for a load and half of straw	00-15-00
Laid out to the stables as appears by John Fisher's bill, 2 January 1641	00-09-00ex
Laid out per the stables as appears by John Fisher's bill, 9 January 1641	10-03-09ex
More charged to stables as per John Fisher's bill, 16 January 1641	09-18-06ex
	49-12-03ex

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Stables

Paid by John Fisher for 40 quarters of oats bought of [blank] in Essex	26-10-00
More paid by him the charges in bringing the oats home	01-09-06
Paid more by John Fisher for 56 trusses of straw at 5 ^d a truss	01-04-04
Paid by John Fisher for besoms	00-01-06
Paid upon Mr Wescott's bill for the stables, 31 March 1641	03-03-09ex
Paid to Robert Abbott for a little black mare which 3 or 4 year ago my Lord had of him per Mr Cross, Robert Abbott	03-00-00
Paid to Robert Abbott as appears by his bill in several parts, 13 April 1641	01-06-09ex

¹⁰⁴ Mash: a mixture of ground malt and hot water, which is left to stand until the sugars from the malt dissolve to form wort: *OED*.

Paid to my Lady Exeter ¹⁰⁵ for 2 bay coach geldings, 20 April by Mr Cross	30-00-00
More given to her coachman when they were fetched	00-05-00
Paid John Fisher's bill for hay, oats and straw per bill, 5 May 1641	31-05-05ex
Paid for oats and a fork as appears by John Fisher's bill, 3 April 1641	00-02-00ex
Paid for the horses at the Chequer as per bill, 28 April 1641	00-02-07ex
Paid the carpenter's bill, 4 May 1641, for work about the stable	01-02-06ex
Paid by John Fisher for 41 trusses of hay	02-02-00
Paid by John Fisher 30 trusses of straw at 5 ^d	00-12-06
Paid to John Fisher for his charges at Croydon about oats &c	00-02-00
Paid for a horse hire to Warwick per Mr Cross for one of the servants	00-15-00
Paid the coachman's bill, 9 July 1641	01-17-00ex
Paid a bill of necessities for the stables per Amos White, 10 July 1641	00-03-07ex
Paid to the smith for shoeing, 16 July 1641	09-06-04ex
Paid John Fisher's bill, 12 July 1641	55-13-01ex
Paid to Mr Watson for a horse bought of him per Mr Cross, 1640	08-00-00
178-04-10	
Paid the ostler's bill at Chequer, 26 July	00-05-04ex
Paid the harness-maker's bill, 26 July 1641	17-00-00ex
Oats & beans per bill, 26 July 5 ^{li} 3 ^s , hay 26 truss 30 ^s	06-13-00ex
Paid the coach-maker as appears by bill, 26 July 1641	18-15-00ex
	220-18-02ex

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32-06-08 ½

49-12-03

220-18-02

Stables 302-17-01 ½ ex

¹⁰⁵ Probably Frances Cecil, countess of Exeter, who was widowed in 1623 and thereafter resided in Fulham and Parsons Green: *ODNB*.

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Midsummer 1640. Husbandry

Paid to Mr Fish his bill, 1 August 1640, for carriage of hay and timber	02-08-00ex
Paid to John Millward per bill, 24 August for carriage 05-19-08	03-11-08ex
Paid by Mr Fish his bill to Richard Browne, 19 December 1640	03-16-06ex
09-16-02	09-16-02ex

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Travelling charges

Paid by Mr Sterry ¹⁰⁶ which was expended in a journey for my Lord	00-04-00
Paid to old Win for a journey to Alcester	00-01-00
Paid to him for bringing thence 2 baskets with capons and chickens	00-00-09
Paid to Thomas Empson for charges out one night for himself and 2 horses, 30 July	00-01-06
Paid to Win for a journey to Noseley ¹⁰⁷ 2 days ½	00-03-04
Paid to Simon Hancox for a journey to Woburn	00-04-06
Paid Southam carrier for bringing a box from London and the groom's charge there 2 ^d	00-01-08
Paid charges for Thomas Langdon to Stratton Audley ¹⁰⁸ himself and horse & back again & shoeing	00-02-10
Paid to Win for a journey to Broughton ¹⁰⁹	00-01-06
Paid a bill of charges for my Lord and Lady at Coventry by Mr Cross, 20 August 1640	01-14-06ex
Paid to Martin for the charge of 5 days' journey at several times for the woman that was sent for to Mr Robert, for the Rickets	00-03-08
Charges in a journey to Drayton ¹¹⁰ and at Coleshill for my horse & myself, on my Lord's business	00-01-11

¹⁰⁶ For Peter Sterry, see App. 4.¹⁰⁷ Noseley in east Leicestershire, the seat of Lord Brooke's brother-in-law, Sir Arthur Haselrig.¹⁰⁸ Stratton Audley, 3 miles from Bicester, in Oxfordshire.¹⁰⁹ Broughton Castle, near Banbury, Oxfordshire, was the residence of Lord Brooke's friend and ally, William Fiennes, Viscount Saye and Sele.¹¹⁰ Drayton Bassett, 3 miles south of Tamworth in Warwickshire.

Paid to Simon Hancox for a journey to Woburn, 22 August	00-04-06
Charges in the way from my Lord Dunsmore's, ¹¹¹ being upon business for my Lord	00-00-03
Paid to Win for a journey to Alcester, 20 August	00-01-00
Paid charges for John Fisher and his horse two nights & for himself about election, 15 September	00-03-06
Paid Thomas Empson a bill of charges from London, 12 September	00-09-00ex
Paid to William Cawthorne per journey to Yorkshire with Mr Frost, ¹¹² 4 days and 4 nights and to a messenger from York to Wakefield, September ¹¹³	00-18-04
Paid to Winn for going to Alcester for Mr Bridges To Joyce, which she paid for her charges up to London, being sent up by the carrier	00-01-00
Charges by Mr Sadeskey to Oxford, September	00-03-00
Paid William Halford's bill of charges, 4 July 1640	00-05-00
Paid more per him in a bill of charges, 26 August 1640	03-04-08ex
10-10-05	01-19-00ex
	10-10-05ex

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Travelling charges

Paid to Thomas Langdon per charges to Woburn and back	00-02-06
Paid to Steven Spreat for himself and Richard Gibson per bill by my Lady's allowance	01-18-08ex
Charges per William Halford in the country about election of knights	00-03-06
Paid to Francis Slaughter, which he paid for his diet at London some 5 days, being there with my Lord	00-04-06
Charges for John Fisher, for himself and his horses 2 days & nights & the horse hire about the elections	00-05-06
Paid to Mr Sadeskey per journey to York and back, 12 October 1640	01-13-00
Paid to John Martin for 2 journeys for my Lady to Greatworth ¹¹⁴ being out 3 days ½ 3 ^s 8 ^d , and charges for his horse 18 ^d , 23 October	00-05-00

¹¹¹ For Francis Leigh, Lord Dunsmore, see App. 4.

¹¹² For Gualter Frost, see App. 4.

¹¹³ This was probably in connection with Brooke's presence in Yorkshire on a commission to treat with the Scots Covenanters at Ripon.

¹¹⁴ Greatworth, a village near Brackley in the south of Northamptonshire.

Paid a bill of travelling charges per Mr Cross, 20 October 1640	28-11-04
Paid a bill of travelling charges per Mr Cross, 10 September 1640	14-18-00ex
Paid a bill of travelling charges per Mr Cross, 27 August 1640	01-16-00ex
Charges from London for John Fisher and his wife, August 1640	00-10-00
Paid for dinners for Knowle tenants to Warran Overton per Mr Eedes at the election	00-10-00
Paid to Richard Gibson per a bill of travelling charges, April 1640	00-14-00
Paid a bill of travelling charges per Thomas Hinde, 30 November 1640	01-07-02ex
52-19-04	
Paid by Bartholomew Heath, charges to bring down a horse from London	00-01-06
To Bates for a horse for the kitchen boy up to London, 7 December	00-02-00
Paid charges of a horse from London which was not well by the way &c per Ashby, 3 days	00-03-04
Paid for horsemeat for Walderne up to London per Harry Win per bill, 18 January 3 ^s 6 ^d . To him 6 ^d	00-04-00ex
Paid my bill of charges per a journey to London, 20 January 1641	00-10-06ex
54-00-08.	
Paid to William Coleman for travel charges as per bill, 30 December 1640	01-05-02ex
Paid George Medley's bill of charges to London, 13 February 1641	00-06-02ex
Charges at Waltham with the woodsmen and for our horses	<u>00-05-07</u>
55-17-07	55-17-07ex

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Travelling charges

To John Fisher per his charges and his horse into Essex to fetch rent, January 1641	00-02-06
More to him his charges to and at Uxbridge one night and his horse February 1641	00-03-00
Charges for a kitchen boy up from Warwick and down again	00-03-06

Paid as appears by Mr Sterry's bill, 30 January 1641	
for charges in journeys	09-12-00ex
Paid for the hire of a coach to Castle Bath for my Lady	00-15-00
Paid to a coachman for bringing my Lady from	
Bedford House	00-02-00
Paid to a coachman for carrying my Lord per Mr	
William Bosvile ¹¹⁵	00-02-06
Paid to the waterman for carrying my Lord to	
Westminster	00-01-00
Paid to the waterman more for carrying my Lord to	
Westminster, 13 April	00-01-00
Paid to a coachman for my Lord by Thomas Langdon,	
12 April	00-01-06
Paid for a sedan for my Lady	00-01-00
Paid for a sedan twice Lord Lady	00-02-06
Paid to Simon Hancox which he laid out in a journey	
from London with Ann Walker	00-03-02
Paid to John Savidge and Simon Hancox for charges	
down, when they left work in the garden	00-02-00
Paid at twice to 2 coachmen for carrying my Lord	00-03-00
Paid to the Keeper, Hyde Park, by my Lord	00-01-00
To Lord Southampton's ¹¹⁶ coachman	00-01-06
A sedan for my Lady to Bedford House	00-01-06
To a coachman by my Lady's command	00-02-06
A sedan for carrying my Lady and Mrs Fynes ¹¹⁷ to	
Smithfeild and back again	00-03-00
To the Lord Roberts's ¹¹⁸ coachman by my Lord's	
command	00-01-06
A sedan for carrying my Lord	00-01-00
For a coach for my Lord, the hire	00-01-00
Paid Simon Guphill's bill of charges from Warwick	
with 2 horses, 1 May 1641	00-08-05ex
To watermen for carrying my Lord	00-01-00
	<u>12-18-01ex</u>

¹¹⁵ For William Bosvile, see App. 4.

¹¹⁶ Thomas Wriothsley, 4th earl of Southampton voted against the earl of Strafford's attainder in 1641 and became a royalist in 1642, although he remained committed to a negotiated settlement: *ODNB*.

¹¹⁷ Elizabeth Fiennes, daughter of Sir John Elliot who died a prisoner in the Tower of London in 1632, and who married Nathaniel Fiennes, MP, second son of Brooke's ally, William Fiennes, Viscount Saye and Sele: *ODNB*.

¹¹⁸ For John, 2nd Lord Robartes of Truro, see App. 4.

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A sedan for carrying my Lord to the Parliament House	00-03-00
To Simon the groom for his charges down to Warwick with a colt he was to lead & another horse per 3 days, 5 May	00-10-00
Watermen for carrying my Lord to Westminster and back again	00-02-00
Paid Mr Sadeskey's bill, travel charges, 6 May	00-07-02ex
A sedan for my Lady into the Strand	00-01-06
A coach for carrying my Lord	00-01-06
A coach twice for my Lord	00-03-00
My Lord twice by water	00-02-00
To Lord Herbert's ¹¹⁹ & Lord Finch's ¹²⁰ coachmen	00-01-06
To Lord Roberts's coachman by my Lord to Westminster	00-02-00
A coach for my Lord another time	00-01-06
A sedan for my Lady from Bedford House	00-02-00
For my Lady's going by water	00-01-00
To watermen twice for my Lord	00-02-00
A sedan for my Lord	00-01-00
To Mr Wilcox's man at Hampstead 6 ^d and a hackney for setting up the horses 9 ^d per Mr Sadaskey Lady	00-01-03
Paid the hire of 6 coach horses and 2 men when my Lord went to Chenies to a funeral ¹²¹	00-16-06
More to the ostler ¹²² there	00-00-06
More at the same time for a hackney coach some part of the way	00-01-00
A sedan empty from Bedford House	00-00-06
Paid my Lord's going by water twice	00-03-00
A sedan for my Lord	00-01-00
Paid the coachman's bill, April 1641	01-01-09ex
Paid to Mr Harcourt ¹²³ by my Lord's command for his charges into the country, May 1641	00-16-00

¹¹⁹ Most likely Philip, Lord Herbert, later 5th earl of Pembroke.

¹²⁰ John, Lord Finch was the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, requested by Charles I to prepare the earl of Strafford's defence, but he fled to the Netherlands in December 1640: *ODNB*.

¹²¹ This was the funeral of Lord Brooke's father-in-law, Francis Russell, earl of Bedford, at Chenies in Buckinghamshire in May 1641.

¹²² Ostler: a man who attends to horses at an inn, a stableman: *OED*.

¹²³ Mr Unett Harcourt is present in the Vestry Minutes of St Andrew Holborn in April 1644 and so the annuity paid to Mr Harcourt, might be to him as a curate or lecturer:

Paid for sedans for my Lord twice and for a coach	00-06-06
A sedan twice for carrying my Lady	00-04-06
For my Lord's going by water	00-01-00
Paid to 2 watermen by my Lord's command for carrying his honour to Chiswick and back	01-00-00
Paid to 2 watermen for carrying the cook to Chiswick and provisions that he carried	00-05-00
For my Lord's going by water Westminster	00-02-00
More at another time for carrying his Lordship	00-02-00
	07-03-08ex

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Paid the hire of a hackney coach for my Lord & Lady	00-03-00
My Lord for going by water	00-01-00
A sedan for my Lady	00-01-06
Paid by the footman for my Lord's going by water twice	00-03-00
Spent by my Lord per the footman	00-01-06
For my Lady's going by water	00-02-00
To a coachman for my Lord	00-00-06
A coach and sedan for my Lady	00-02-00
A coach for my Lord to Whitehall	00-02-06
My Lord's going by water twice	00-02-00
A sedan for my Lady	00-01-06
Lord Salisbury's ¹²⁴ coach, for carrying my Lord & Lady	00-02-06
To the watchman at the Temple gate for my Lord	00-00-04
To Lord Bedford's coachman by my Lady	00-02-00
A sedan for my Lady, and going by water	00-03-06
A coach the hire for carrying my Lord	00-02-00
Paid to Simon Guphill for his charges up to London, and loading up a colt, 22 May	00-07-02
More paid to him for his charges down to Warwick, 8 June 1641	00-03-06
A sedan for my Lady	00-01-06
A coach for my Lord 3 ^s , by water 1 ^s	00-04-00
To 2 coachmen by my Lord	00-04-00
For my Lord's going by water twice	00-02-00

London Metropolitan Archives, P82/AND/B/001, St Andrew's Holborn, vestry minutes, 1624–1797, p. 51.

¹²⁴William Cecil, 2nd earl of Salisbury was a political moderate who offered the opposition Junto limited support in 1641 but sought to avoid alignment thereafter and did not commit himself to either side: *ODNB*.

A sedan for my Lord	00-02-00
A sedan for my Lady	00-01-00
A coach 2 ^s , & a sedan for my Lady 1 ^s	00-03-00
For my Lord by water	00-01-06
A coach for my Lord twice	00-03-06
A sedan for my Lady	00-02-06
Another time for my Lady	00-02-06
Paid Simon Guphill's bill of charges from Warwick, 26 June 1641	00-07-08ex
For a coach 3 times for my Lord	00-06-00
More at 2 other times	00-02-06
For my Lord's going by water twice	00-03-00
To chairmen at 2 several times	00-03-06
For a sedan for my Lady twice	00-04-00
More at another time, for twice to Bedford House	00-04-06
For a chair for my Lady to Warwick House	00-01-00
For a coachman to carry my Lord	00-01-06
Thomas Langdon's charges with my Lord to Waltham ¹²⁵ & 1 meal	<u>00-00-09</u> 05-03-05ex

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To sedan men 3 times for my Lady	00-05-06
A sedan for my Lady	00-00-06
To a coachman for carrying my Lord twice	00-02-06
For going by water twice	00-02-00
To a coachman by my Lord 2 ^s , by water 12 ^d	00-03-00
For my Lady going by water twice	00-02-00
For coach hire 3 several times for my Lord	00-05-00
For going by water twice per Thomas Langdon	00-02-00
For sedan men 4 several times	00-05-06
Paid a bill of travelling charges to Waltham with my Lord, 12 July 1641	00-15-06ex
To a hackney coachman for bringing my Lord from Westminster	00-02-00
02-05-06	
For carrying my Lord by water 5 times per Thomas Langdon, 20 July	00-05-00

¹²⁵ Waltham Holy Cross, Essex, seat of James Hay, earl of Carlisle, husband to Lady Margaret Russell.

A sedan once, 2 ^s 6 ^d , a coach 12 ^d , 21 July	00-03-06
Given by my Lord per Langdon at Southampton House ¹²⁶	00-02-00
For my Lord twice by water 2 ^s , a coach 2 ^s	00-04-00
02-16-00	03-00-00ex
	10-10-05
	55-17-07
	12-18-01
	07-03-08
	05-03-05
	03-00-00
Travel Charges:	94-13-02ex

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Portage

Paid to Southam carrier for bringing down a trunk and a box for my Lord 2 C ³ / ₄	01-07-00
Paid to Saunders for carriage of 5 C waught down to Warwick	00-18-00
Paid to the letter woman for a quarter ended at Michaelmas 1640	00-01-00
Paid to John Baldwin for carriage of wine down to Warwick, and other things at 4 ^s per C. 15 C. ¹ / ₄	03-01-00
Paid more which was for carriage of wine, candles to St Giles per carrs &c	00-05-00
Paid to Saunders for carriage of goods from London at 2 C ³ / ₄ 14lb	00-09-09
Paid the carrier's bill for a quarter ended at Michaelmas 1640	04-06-00ex
Paid to Barnaby Redhill, for carriage of goods from London, 3 C ³ / ₄ at 3 ^s 8 ^d C	00-13-09
To 4 wagoners at Gaydon when the goods were sent up, 20 November 1640	00-01-10
10-17-10	
Paid to Edward Hopkins for carriage of goods to London 20 C. ¹ / ₂ 17 lb. at 7 ^s 6 ^d per C 6 ^{li} he received at London, the rest I paid here, 30 November	01-15-00

¹²⁶ Mansion in Bloomsbury, London, and the residence of Thomas Wriothesley, 4th earl of Southampton.

Paid to Mr Parker for carriage of a load of goods to London at 20. C. ½. 6. at 7 ^s 6 ^d , 6 ^h he had at London, the rest I paid him here, 30 November 1 ^h 14 ^s	01-14-00
More paid to Mr Parker for carrying up 2 women per wagon	00-16-00
Paid to the letter woman for a quarter ended Christ-tide 1640	00-01-00
15-03-10	
Paid for carriage of 3 pans of venison & a hamper of apples from Warwick, 1 ^c 16 ^{lb}	00-08-00
Paid for carriage of beer from Hackney as per Humphrey Tayler's bill, 4 February 1640, diet	00-06-00
Paid the carrier's bill for a quarter ended at Christ-tide 1640	12-10-00ex
Paid to the letter porter at Michaelmas 1640	00-02-00
Paid to Southam carrier for bringing up a buck, 26 June 1641	00-06-08
To his porter for bringing venison from his inn twice	00-00-08
Paid the letter porter in Friday Street for 3 quarters of a year at 2, Midsummer 1641	00-06-00
Paid for portage of 6 barrels of soap	00-01-02
A carman ¹²⁷ for bringing the wine to Brooke House	00-03-00
A porter for helping to load goods	00-01-00
	<u>29-08-04ex</u>

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Portage

To 3 porters for carrying 6 burdens to the wagons at Gilles	00-03-00
More for portage 2 times, and once going to Broken Wharf	00-01-03
00-04-03	
Paid the carrier's bill for a quarter end at Lady Day, 1641	03-10-00ex
Paid the carrier's bill for a quarter ended at Midsummer, 1641	02-06-00ex
	<u>06-00-03ex</u>
	29-08-04
	06-00-03
Portage	<u>35-08-07ex</u>

¹²⁷ Carman: a carter or carrier: *OED*.

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Wages

Paid to the porter by his wife for half a year's wages due at Christ-tide 1640 Elizabeth Tidenham	03-00-00
Paid to Steven Spreat for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640, discharged	01-05-00
Paid to John Miller for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640 for dressing the hop-yard	01-00-00
Paid to Mr Sadeskey for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	05-00-00
Paid to Mrs Archbole for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	01-05-00
Paid to Mr Worthington for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	02-10-00
Paid Mr Wescott for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	05-00-00
Paid to Nurse Roberts for half a year's wages ended 3 weeks after Michaelmas 1640	10-00-00
Paid to Bridget Parker, the washmaid, for a quarter's wages ended Michaelmas 1640	00-12-06
Paid to Mr Cross for a quarter's wages due at Michaelmas 1640	05-00-00
Paid to Edward Griffin for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	00-16-08
Paid to Shooler for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	00-15-00
Paid to Ann Walker for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640	01-00-00
Paid to goody Hobleby for a year's wages at Michaelmas 1640	05-00-00
Paid to Richard Gibson for a quarter's wages at Michaelmas 1640, at which time he was discharged	01-05-00
Paid to Goodman Goadsby for half a year's wages due at Michaelmas 1640	00-10-00
43-19-02	
Paid to Richard Freeman (it should have been paid last year) for a quarter's wages, less one week to Midsummer 1639	01-03-00
Paid to William Cawthorne which he received short of wages due to him before Midsummer 1640: he was to be allowed after 6 ^{li} per annum	00-15-00

Paid to William Cawthorne for half a year's wages due at Christ-tide 1640	03-00-00
Paid to Constance Heath for a quarter's wages due at Michaelmas 1640	01-10-00
50-07-02	50-07-02 ^{ex}

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Wages

Paid to Mrs Archbole for a quarter's wages ended at Christ-tide 1640	01-05-00
Paid to Thomas Empson for half a year's wages ended Christ-tide 1640	03-00-00
Paid more to Thomas Empson for half a quarter's wages ended about 10 February 1641	00-15-00
To Thomas Hampe for half a year's wages and two months less a week end, 18 February 1641	03-06-00
To Black Dick ¹²⁸ for helping the coachman in the stable half a year, Christ-tide 1640	00-15-00
Paid to Mrs Archbole for a quarter's wages at Lady Day 1641	01-05-00
Paid to Nurse Roberts for a quarter's wages due at Christ-tide 1640, 3 weeks after	05-00-00
Paid to Mr Wescott for half a year's wages due at Lady Day 1641, John Wescott	10-00-00
Paid to Mr Sterry for a quarter's wages due at Michaelmas 1640, appears by Mr Cross his bill, Midsummer 1640	07-10-00
Paid to Mr Sterry for a quarter's wages due at Christ-tide 1640	07-10-00 ^{ex}
Paid to Mr Cross for half a year's wages due at Lady Day 1641	10-00-00
Paid to Mr Sadeskey for a quarter's wages ended at Lady Day 1641	05-00-00
Paid to Mr Sterry for a quarter's wages due at Lady Day 1641	07-10-00
Paid to Jane Lewes for 3 quarters of a year at Lady Day 1640, Jane Lewes	02-05-00

¹²⁸ Possibly a black servant: see <https://www.ourwarwickshire.org.uk/content/article/oranges-lemons-greville-gardens-portraits-part-one> (accessed 12 September 2024) for a portrait thought to be of Robert or Francis Greville with a black servant.

Paid to Nurse Roberts for a quarter's wages less 3 weeks due at Lady Day 1640	03-17-00
Paid to Robert Abbott for half a year's wages due at Christ-tide 1640, Robert Abbott	02-10-00
More paid to him which my Lord did allow at his going away Robert Abbott	03-05-00
Paid to Constantine Heath for 2 quarter's wages ended at Lady Day 1641, Constance Heath	03-00-00
Paid more to Constantine for the same half year ended at Lady Day by my Lord's allowance per Mr Cross 1641, Constantine Heath	<u>01-00-00</u> 78-13-00ex

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Wages

Paid to Amos White for 2 months' wages ended at Christ-tide 1640	00-16-00
More paid to Amos White for a quarter's wages due at Lady Day 1641 Amos White	01-05-00
Paid to Shooler for a quarter's wages due at Christ-tide 1640 by Mr Bridges, as per my acquittance, 29 May	00-15-00
Paid to Mr Sadeskey for a quarter's wages due at Christ-tide 1640, by the hand of Mr Bridges, per acquittance, 29 May	05-00-00
Paid to Ann Walker for 3 quarters' wages ended at Midsummer 1641	03-00-00
Paid to Thomas Terrill for a year's wages ended at Midsummer 1641	15-00-00
More paid to him for a year's wages due to his wife ended at Midsummer 1641, Thomas Terrill	04-00-00
Paid to Constantine Heath for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641, Constantine Heath	02-00-00
Paid to the porter for half a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641, Christopher Tiddenham	03-00-00
Paid to Mistress Archbole for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641	01-05-00
Paid to William Halford for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	06-00-00
Paid to Mr Wescott for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641, John Wescott	05-00-00
Paid to John Fisher for a year's wages ended at Midsummer 1641	12-00-00

More paid to him for his wife's wages due for a year ended at Midsummer 1641	04-00-00
More to John Fisher for 3 weeks' time after Midsummer 1641 to 14 July, John Fisher	00-15-00
Paid to Constantine Heath for a quarter's wages due to him at Midsummer 1641	02-00-00
Paid to Joane Askew for wages due for $\frac{3}{4}$ of a year and 1 month from 31 August to Midsummer 1638, this was not called for till after the second was paid	03-06-08
Paid to Joane Askewe for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	04-00-00
Paid the porter for half a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	<u>03-00-00</u>
	76-02-08ex

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Wages

Paid to goodwife Hobley for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	05-00-00
Paid to Nurse Roberts for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641	05-00-00
Paid to Jane Johnson for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	04-00-00
More for 3 week's time at her first coming, not paid, from 3 March to Lady Day 1640	00-05-00
Paid to Joyce Pidcock for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	03-00-00
Paid to Patience Taylor for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	03-00-00
Paid to Mr Sadeskey for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641	05-00-00
Paid to Bridget Parker for wages due for 3 quarters at Midsummer 1641	01-17-06
Paid to Mr Sterry for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641	07-10-00
Paid to Mr Cross for a quarter's wages due at Midsummer 1641	05-00-00
More paid to him for 3 quarter's wages due to Mr Watson at Lady Day, 1640 or near, Richard Cross	07-10-00
Paid to Richard Freeman for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641, Richard Freeman	05-00-00

52-02-06	
Paid John Mason for a year's wages due at Midsummer 1641	14-00-00
Paid more to John Mason which my Lord allowed him for kitchen stuff (after the twelfth penny) for two years' past at Michaelmas 1641, per acquittance	07-00-00
Paid more to him in lieu of rabbit skins due at Michaelmas 1641	01-00-00
Paid to Thomas Hinde for a year's wages due to him at Midsummer 1641	<u>12-00-00</u> <u>86-02-06</u>
Accounted for my own wages for this year past ended at Midsummer 1641	<u>20-00-00</u> 106-02-06ex

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50-07-02
78-13-00
76-02-08
86-02-06
291-05-04ex
20-00-00
311-05-04ex

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Midsummer 1640. Annuities, Rents & Taxes

To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 9 July 1640	01-04-00
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 23 July	01-04-00
Paid to the constable of Wootton a levy for part of the park called the Readinge, 25 July	00-01-02
Paid the collectors for the poor of the lower parish ¹²⁹ for a month ended 2 August	00-05-04
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 6 August 1640	01-04-00
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 20 August 1640	01-04-00
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 3 September 1640	01-04-00
To the collectors of the lower parish for 2 months ended	00-10-08

¹²⁹ The lower parish in Warwick was St Nicholas's parish.

Paid to Mr Dugard ¹³⁰ for his quarter at Michaelmas 1640, per acquittance	02-10-00ex
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 17 September	01-04-00
To the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 1 October	01-04-00
Paid to Mr Harecoate his annuity for half a year ended Michaelmas 1640, per acquittance	03-06-08ex
Paid to Mr Wescott for his annuities due at Michaelmas 1640, per acquittance	10-00-00ex
Paid to the collectors for the poor of the lower parish a month ended 25 October	00-05-04
Paid to Mr Roe per his acquittance Michaelmas 1640, my Lord's allowance for his son	02-10-00ex
Paid a levy to the overseers of the poor of Tachbrook ¹³¹ for Spires Lodge ground, the levy is after 12 ^d for every x ^{li} by the old rent which was 80 ^{li} , per Oliver Draper and William Reading, 28 October	00-08-00
Paid to Mr Griffin, 28 October for cheefage ¹³² due to the King for fishing, and for a barn and garden that stood in Britten Lane ¹³³	01-01-04ex
Paid to the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 15 October 1640	01-04-00
Paid to the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 29 October 1640	01-04-00
	31-14-06ex
311-05-04ex	

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Paid to Mr Loseby ¹³⁴ for his stipend due for half a year ended at Michaelmas 1640 per acquittance	02-10-00ex
Paid to the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 12 November 1640	01-04-00

¹³⁰ For Thomas Dugard, see App. 4.

¹³¹ Bishops Tachbrook, a parish 3 miles south-east of Warwick.

¹³² Chevage or cheifage: an annual payment due to a feudal lord: *OED*.

¹³³ Brittain Lane is a mile east of Warwick Castle on the south side of Myton Road.

¹³⁴ Richard Loseby was probably the puritan minister ordained in 1623, but without a living until 1647 and ejected from a Warwickshire living in 1662: Matthews, A.G. (ed.), *Calamy Revised: Being a Revision of Edmund Calamy's Account of the Ministers and Others Ejected and Silenced, 1660–2* (Oxford, 1988), 328.

Paid to the churchwardens of the upper parish ¹³⁵ a levy for the Church, 12 November	03-06-08
Paid to the collectors of the lower parish for the poor a month ended 22 November	00-05-04
07-06-00	
Paid to the poor at the gate for a fortnight ended 26 November	01-04-00
Paid a levy for the poor of Hatton per part of the red deer park	00-01-02
08-11-02	
Paid to Dr Dorislaus ¹³⁶ his stipend for a quarter due at Christ-tide 1640, per acquittance	25-00-00ex
Paid to the lecturer Andrew's Holborn, ¹³⁷ for a quarter at Christ-tide 1640	00-05-00
Paid to the scavengers for 2 quarters Michaelmas and Christ-tide 1640	00-05-00
Paid the water bailiff for 2 quarters ended at Christ-tide 1640	02-00-00
Paid to the King's new year gift, 1640	11-03-00
To the sexton at Christ-tide 1640	00-01-00
Paid to Thomas Faulkon & Anthony Graves, a levy for maimed souldiers, collection triannual 30 March 1641	00-01-00
Paid to the scavengers for a quarter ended at 25 March 1641	00-02-06
Paid to Doctor Dorislaus his annuity for quarter ended at Lady Day per acquittance 1641	25-00-00ex
Paid to the highway men for mending of Leather Lane the year past	00-02-00
Paid to Mr Wescott for two annuities due to him at Lady Day 1641 as per his acquittance, 18 April	10-00-00ex
Paid to Mr Harecoate his annuity due for half a year at Lady Day 1641, per acquittance	03-06-08ex
Paid the collectors for the poor of Andrew's Holborn, a year at Lady Day 1641	03-00-00
Paid the water bailiff for new river water, a quarter, Lady Day 1641	01-00-00
Paid the parson and clerk's due at Easter	00-17-04

¹³⁵ The upper parish in Warwick was St Mary's parish.

¹³⁶ For Dr Isaac Dorislaus, see App. 4.

¹³⁷ Leonard Lechford was preacher in the parish of St Andrew's Holborn in 1639–40: CCEd.

Paid the lecturers for a quarter ended at Lady Day 1641, Andrew's Holborn	00-05-00 <u>90-19-08ex</u>
311-05-04ex	

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Paid John Russell's annuity for half a year at Lady Day 1641 per acquittance	05-00-00ex
Paid to Mr Spitsler for the cleansing of the common sewer, 4 years ending at Christ-tide	01-00-00
Paid to Mr Paramore the 4 first entire subsidies per his acquittance, 24 June 1641	80-00-00ex
To his clerk for two quittances, and coming divers times for the money	00-02-00
Paid to Mistress Dimock for her quarter's allowance at Midsummer 1641 per Mr Cross	01-10-00ex
Paid to the collectors for the poor of this parish a quarter due at Midsummer 1641	00-15-00
Paid to the scavengers for a quarter due at Midsummer 1641	00-02-06
Paid to Doctor Dorislaus for a quarter's stipend due as per acquittance at Midsummer 1641	25-00-00ex
Paid to Mr Paramore as appears by his acquittance, 15 July 1641 the poll money ¹³⁸ for my Lord, more to his clerk per the acquittance	00-00-06
Paid for river water for a quarter ended at Midsummer 1641	01-00-00ex
114-10-00	
Paid by my Lord's appointment to Mr Paramore for his Lordship's poll money as per his acquittance, 15 July 1641	100-00-00ex
Paid the poll money for my Lady, Mr Cross, Mr Coleman, Freeman and Langdon	00-02-06

¹³⁸ A poll tax was imposed by Parliament in June 1641. It ranged from £100 for noble-men down to 6d for everyone over the age of sixteen years not in receipt of alms. It was intended to pay off the Scots Army of the Covenant to end their occupation of England's northern counties: Conrad Russell, 'England's Last Poll Tax', *History Today*, 37:10 (1987), 9–11. Middlesex raised £4,700 by 24 August 1641: *CJ*, II, 269.

Paid the clerk and parson's due at Midsummer 1641	<u>00-17-06</u>
	215-10-00ex
	31-14-06
	90-19-08
	<u>215-10-00</u>
Rents: Taxes:	338-04-02ex
311-05-04ex	

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Gifts

Given by my Lord's command to the soldiers per Mr Cross	00-05-00
Given to Mr Bayliff's maid who brought a present to my Lady	00-00-06
Given to a man that came from Woburn by my Lady's command	00-01-00
Given to a poor woman by my Lord's command	00-00-06
Given by my Lady's command to the woman that my Lady lent for the cure Mr Robert of the rickets, 24 July	03-00-00
Given by Mr Sadeskey for setting up horses at Edson ¹³⁹ when my Lord and Lady was there	00-01-06
Given by my Lady to a woman another time that was fetched to Mr Robert, 26 July	02-00-00
Given to Hazard for bring cherries from Beauchamp Court ¹⁴⁰	00-01-00
Given to Mr Grevill's ¹⁴¹ falconer for bringing a brace of pheasants to my Lady	00-02-00
Given to Samuel Pegg for playing to my Master on his pipes	00-00-06
Given to Mrs Burgain's ¹⁴² maid for bringing a present to my Lady	00-01-00
Given by my Lady's command for a ho=boye ¹⁴³ and for playing to my Mr	00-05-06
Given by my Lord's command to Mr Mounjoye, which was sent for to cure Mr Robert 5 ^{li} , and to his man 10 ^s , 8 August	05-10-00

¹³⁹ Edson was Edstone, a hamlet in Wootton Wawen parish: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 243.

¹⁴⁰ Beauchamp Court, in the parish of Alcester: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 194.

¹⁴¹ For William Greville, see App. 4.

¹⁴² The wife of Peter Burgoyne of Coventry, gentleman.

¹⁴³ Oboe: hautboy: a wooden double-reed wind instrument of high pitch: *OED*.

Given to a man that came with letters from Mr Darley ¹⁴⁴ out of Yorkshire	00-10-00
Given to the grooms at Rexall ¹⁴⁵	00-02-00
Given to the soldiers by my Lord, 14 August	00-05-00
Given to Mr Johnson of Haikely ¹⁴⁶ for coming to Mr Robert, 15 August	00-10-00
Given to soldiers by my Lady	00-01-00
Given by my Lady's command to Mistress Wescott's maid	00-00-06
Given more by my Lady's command to another maid that brought a present	00-02-00
Given by my Lady's command to a man who brought 3 proclamations 2 ^s , and charges in the town for him 6 ^d	00-02-06
Given to a boy a brought a letter from Sir Richard Skevington ¹⁴⁷ to my Lord	00-00-06
Given to the gardener and butler at Sir Thomas Lucy's, ¹⁴⁸ when Mr Francis went thither	00-03-00
13-05-00	13-05-00ex
311-05-04ex	

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Gifts

To Mistress Burgan's maid that brought a present to my Lady	00-01-00
To 6 soldiers by my Lady per Mr Harecoate	00-02-00
To a poor woman by my Lady	00-00-06
To Bates for bringing flowers from Woburn	00-02-00
To the high menders by my Lady coming from Park	00-01-00
To Mr Hales's ¹⁴⁹ man of Coventry for bringing present to my Lady	00-02-00
To Mistress Burgan's man another time by my Lady's command	00-02-00
To a boy that brought a basket of pears	00-00-06

¹⁴⁴ For Henry Darley, see App. 4.

¹⁴⁵ Wroxall, a parish 6 miles north-west of Warwick: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 229.

¹⁴⁶ Possibly Haseley: *EPNS Warwickshire*, 210.

¹⁴⁷ Sir Richard Skeffington was a Warwickshire JP and active on the parliamentary county committee in Coventry during the 1640s. He also held land in Staffordshire, for which county he was elected recruiter MP in 1646: Hughes thesis, 208, 224, 295.

¹⁴⁸ For Sir Thomas Lucy, see App. 4.

¹⁴⁹ John Hales of White Friars, Coventry, esq., a leading county committeeman during the civil war: Hughes thesis, 32, 224.

To Mistress Purifye's ¹⁵⁰ man by my Lady's command per present	00-05-00
To Mistress Rainsford's maid present, oysters to my Lady	00-01-00
To the servants at Edson when my Lord and Lady were there	00-02-00
To Mr Frost by my Lord's command, 22 August 1640	13-00-00
To Mr Comes ¹⁵¹ man for bringing fruit to my Lady	00-02-00
To Mr Phippes ¹⁵² of Coventry by my Lady's command, 19 September	01-00-00
To Laurance Rigby by my Lord's command, 21 September	01-00-00
To Mistress Burgan's maid for bringing a present	00-01-00
To Mistress Burgan's maid for bringing slippes to my Lady	00-01-00
To Mistress Homan by my Lady's command	00-05-00
To a woman for bringing apples from Edson	00-01-00
Allowed to Stephen Spreat at his going away by my Lady's command which he was debt to my Lord	00-16-04
More given to him by my Lady's command when he went away, per his charges away &c	00-10-00
To a man who brought a present to my Lady from Mistress Ivye	00-02-00
To Hazard for bringing a present from Alcester	00-01-00
To a maid that brought a present to my Lady	00-01-00
Given to Mistress Hobson by my Lady's command per Mistress Ash	00-10-00
Given by my Lady to a woman	00-00-06
Given by Mr Sadeskey by my Lady's command	00-00-06
Given to goody Collins for a present henns	00-01-06
Given to Mr Dunn by Lady's command by Mr Bridges, 1 October 1640	03-00-00
Given to one that brought a present to my Lady	00-01-00
Given to the ringers at the upper parish, at my Lord's coming home from York	00-06-00
More since to them, 5 November	00-06-00
22-06-10	22-06-10ex
311-05-04ex	

¹⁵⁰ Probably Joan, wife of William Purefoy of Caldecote, Warwickshire, esq.

¹⁵¹ William Combe of Stratford, alongside Sir Francis Nethersole the failed candidate for the Long Parliament by election. Later a moderate parliamentarian in the administration of Warwickshire: Hughes.

¹⁵² Robert Phippes of Coventry, physician, was commissioned a captain by Lord Brooke in 1642: Hughes thesis, 260, 306, 329.

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Gifts

Given to divers poor maimed people by my Lady's command that were carried in a cart	00-02-00
Given to the carrier by my Lady 15 ^d and to a poor man at the same time per John Overton	00-01-06
Given to Mistress Cooke's maid for bringing a present to my Lady	00-01-00
Given to the ringers of the lower parish ¹⁵³ also at my Lord's coming from York	00-04-00
More to them upon 5 November	00-03-00
Given to a poor man by my Lady per Ann Walker	00-01-00
Given to Mistress Wescott's maid by my Lady	00-01-00
Given by my Lady's permission to Mr Grevill's falconer for taking partridges for her Ladyship a month or 6 weeks	00-05-00
Given to Mistress Worthington's maid for a present brought to my Lady	00-01-00
Given to Monsieur St Giles ¹⁵⁴ man for bringing a present to my Lady of crayfish	00-02-00
01-01-06.	
Given to Mistress Hobson by my Lady's command, 16 December 1640	00-10-00
Given to one that brought a letter by my Lady's command, per Anne Fisher	00-01-00
01-12-06.	
Given to a traveller by my Lord's command	00-05-00
Given to the City waites for this last year, January 1641	00-06-00
Paid by John Fisher per gifts as appears by his bill, 2 January 1641	00-15-00ex
Paid by John Fisher more as appears by his bill, 9 January 1641	01-03-06ex
Paid more by John Fisher per gifts as by his bill, 16 January 1641	00-10-00ex
Given to the Lord Craven's ¹⁵⁵ coachman and footman by my Lord's command	00-04-00

¹⁵³ The lower parish in Warwick was St Nicholas's parish.

¹⁵⁴ Monsieur St Giles was a French theologian in exile favoured by Brooke: Ann Hughes, 'Thomas Dugard and his circle in the 1630s: A "Parliamentary–Puritan" connexion?', *Historical Journal*, 29:4 (1986), 776.

¹⁵⁵ William Craven, earl of Craven, was a favourite of Elizabeth, queen of Bohemia with whom he spent much of the Civil War years at the Hague: *ODNB*

Given to a poor widow upon her petition by my Lord's command	00-10-00
Given to Thomas Hampe by my Lady's command at his going away, 18 February 1641	00-10-00ex
Given by my Lord's command to a man	00-01-00
Given by my Lord to a coachman & footman	00-02-06
Given to the Countess of Bedford's ¹⁵⁶ coachman	00-02-00
Given to a man by my Lord	00-01-00
Given to two Germans by my Lord's command by Mr Sadeskey	00-10-00
Given by my Lord's command to Sir Peter Temple's ¹⁵⁷ coachman	00-02-06
	06-15-00ex
311-05-04ex	

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Gifts

Given to John Tibbotte by my Lord's command	00-10-00
Given to Monsieur Giles by my Lord's command by the hand of Mr Sterry, 12 March 1641	20-00-00
Given to Mr Leviston's man by my Lord's command	00-05-00
Given to the Scotch Doctor by my Lord's command per John Fisher	06-00-00
Given by my Lord's command by Mr Sterry to Const ^{ns} at Michaelmas 1640	02-00-00
Given away by my Lord per Mr Sterry, 16 March 1641	02-00-00
Given to Black Dick by my Lady's command	00-05-00
To a coachman by my Lord	00-01-06
To the Earl of Bedford's coachman by my Lady's command	00-03-00
To a coachman for carrying my Lord to Bedford House	00-01-00
Given to the grooms at the Mews ¹⁵⁸ by Mr Cross for my Lord	00-03-00
Given to the porter at the Scotch House ¹⁵⁹ by my Lord per Mr Cross	00-01-00

¹⁵⁶ For Catherine Russell, countess of Bedford, see App. 4.

¹⁵⁷ For Sir Peter Temple, see App. 4.

¹⁵⁸ The Mews stood on the north side of Charing Cross.

¹⁵⁹ The Scotch commissioners were lodged in a house owned by the city corporation, that adjoined St Antholin's church, which they were granted as a base for preaching and worship: William Dunn Macray (ed.), *History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England Begun in the Year 1641 by Edward, Earl of Clarendon*, 6 vols (Oxford, 1888), I, 251.

Given by my Lady to Lord Newport's ¹⁶⁰ coachman and footmen	00-03-00
Given to Lord Roberts's coachman by my Lady	00-02-00
Given to the King's servants for presenting a horse to my Lord from the Mews, 30 March	02-00-00
Given by my Lord's appointment by Mr Sterry to Mr Frost & Dr Rutherford as per bill 30 January	07-00-00ex
Lent to Thomas Empson by my Lord's appointment which was afterwards given him by his Lordship's command at his going away, per Mr Cross	05-00-00
Given to Mistress Dimock her annuity per acquittance at Lady Day 1641	01-10-00ex
Given by my Lord to Mr Crawley by Mr Sadeskey 1 ^s , more to William Hunt 6 ^d	00-01-06
Given to a poor woman by my Lord	00-01-00
Given by my Lady to Mr Hobson's daughter	00-01-00
Given to William Hunt by my Lord's command for waiting upon his Lordship's home	00-02-00
Given to a poor man by my Lord's command as by John Fisher's bill, 5 May 1641	00-05-00ex
Given by my Lord's command per Mr Cross to a poor man per a petition, 26 April	00-10-00ex
Given by Mr Cross at the King's gates, 3 times in Hyde Park per my Lord	<u>00-03-00</u>
	48-08-00ex
311-05-04ex	

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Gifts

Given by Mr Cross to a Frenchman by my Lord's command	02-00-00
Given for my Lord at Hyde Park gate per the footman	00-01-00
Given by my Lord's command to the Keeper at Hyde Park, per Thomas Langdon	00-02-00
Given by my Lady at Hyde Parke for syllabubs &c which I paid to Edward Robbins	00-10-00
Given to the Earl of Bedford's porter by my Lord's command per Thomas Langdon	00-02-06

¹⁶⁰ Mountjoy Blount, earl of Newport (c.1597–1666), associated with the earl of Bedford in 1641 but arrested for royalism in 1643: *ODNB*.

Given by my Lord Bedford's coachman by my Lord's command	00-03-00
Given to Lady Carlisle's coachman & footmen by my Lady's command	00-02-06
Given to a woman by my Lord's command	00-05-00
Given to a woman at the same time by my Lord's command per Mr	00-03-06
Given by my Lord at the Butts in Hyde Park per the footman & lost 12 ^d	00-03-06
Given by my Lady at Mr Walker's house at Chiswick per Mr Sadeskey	00-07-00
Given to a Grecian lord, an exile, by my Lord's command	01-00-00
More given away by my Lord	00-03-06
Given to Lady Beavill's ¹⁶¹ man for bringing a cake to my Lady	00-02-00
Given to Nurse's sister for bringing cake to my Lady	00-00-06
Given to the new Earl of Bedford's coachman 2 ^s 6 ^d and to his footman 18 ^d by my Lord's command	00-04-00
Given to Mr Russell's man by my Lady	00-02-06
Given for opening the gate at Hackney for my Lady 6 ^d the footman at Chiswick 6 ^d La	00-01-00
Given to Lord of Worcester's ¹⁶² porter by my Lord	00-04-00
Given to a man that showed a great horse to my Lord	00-02-00
Given to Sir Arthur Ingram's ¹⁶³ man Lord command	00-02-00
Given to Captain Lesco that presented books to my Lord per my Lord's command	00-10-00
Given to Mr Hawtly by my Lord's command	00-05-00
	06-16-06ex

311-05-04ex

¹⁶¹ Essex, Lady Bevill, who married Edward Montagu, then Viscount Mandeville, in 1642.

¹⁶² Henry Somerset, 1st marquess of Worcester (1577–1646) was a leading Roman Catholic royalist, and titular commander of the royalist garrison in Raglan Castle, Monmouthshire, dying in prison soon after Raglan surrendered.

¹⁶³ Sir Arthur Ingram (d.1642) was MP for Windsor and Callington in the Short and Long Parliaments. His third wife was Mary, daughter of Sir Edward Greville of Milcote, Warwickshire: *ODNB*.

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Gifts

Given to Mr Russell's footman, brought a present	00-01-00
Given to Sir Walter Roberts's ¹⁶⁴ man, presenting a chessboard to my Lord	00-02-06
Given at Hyde Park gate per Mr Cross	00-02-00
Given to Giles my Lord Bedford's man for showing Thomas Terrill to brew ale	00-10-00
Given to my Lord Seas ¹⁶⁵ man for bringing present	00-02-06
Given the French doctor's man	00-01-00
Given to Marquess Hambleton's ¹⁶⁶ man per my Lord	00-02-06
Given away by my Lord at divers times by Mr Sterry	00-06-06
Given by my Lord at Piccadilly	00-01-00
Given to Lady Digby's ¹⁶⁷ footman by my Lady	00-02-00
Given to one who brought strawberries to my Lady	00-01-00
Given by my Lady	00-00-06
Given at another time by my Lady	00-00-08
Given to Monsieur Giles, the Frenchman, by my Lord's command per Mr Sterry, 5 July 1641	20-00-00
My Lady had of Mr Horton to give away	00-01-06
Given by my Lord's command to a gentleman that presented a book to my Lord	00-10-00
Given by my Lady's command to Lord Salisbury's keeper that brought a fat buck present porter 6 ^d	00-15-06
Given to a footman by my Lady	00-01-00
Given by my Lord at Piccadilly	00-02-00
Given by my Lord to Richard Freeman, once when he drove the coach	00-01-00
Given by my Lord's appointment as appears by Mr Billingham's ¹⁶⁸ bill, 18 May 1641, to Mr Bosvile and his son	15-19-03ex

¹⁶⁴ Sir Walter Roberts, 2nd Baronet of Glassenbury in Kent: G.E. Cokayne, *Complete Baronetage* (Exeter, 1900), I, 151.

¹⁶⁵ For William Fiennes, Viscount Saye and Sele, see App. 4.

¹⁶⁶ James, later duke of Hamilton was on very good terms with the opposition peers in early 1641, sponsoring 'bridge appointments' to the Privy Council, including the earl of Bedford, and Viscount Saye and Sele: *ODNB*.

¹⁶⁷ For Anne, Lady Digby, née Lady Anne Russell, see App. 4.

¹⁶⁸ Possibly a scribal error for Dillingham.

Given to Mr Dillingham as appears by the same bill by my Lord's appointment per Mr Sterry for intelligence	05-00-00ex
Given to the Earl Carlisle's ¹⁶⁹ servants by my Lord per Mr Cross at Waltham, 2 nights	01-05-00
Given to Earl of Strafford's ¹⁷⁰ grooms at two several times by my Lord per Mr Cross	<u>00-07-06</u>
45-15-11	
	45-15-11ex

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13-05-00
22-06-10
06-15-00
48-08-00
06-16-06
45-15-11

Gifts 143-07-03 ex
311-05-04ex

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Foreign payments

Paid for a pair of pouldrons ¹⁷¹ to fit a suit of horseman's armour	00-06-00
Paid to a cutler for a day and a half to dress up the armoury in the Castle	00-02-00
Paid for 12 new belts for swords by John Fisher	00-19-00
Paid to Mr Sadeskey the allowance for the hounds at Michaelmas 1640	06-00-00
Paid to Mr Watson for 3 pistols with French locks and stocked with red wood	03-06-00
Paid for 3 smooth files and 7 of other sorts for the armoury at Warwick	00-08-06
For a book of gunnery ¹⁷²	00-01-00

¹⁶⁹ For James Hay, earl of Carlisle, see App. 4.

¹⁷⁰ Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford (1593–1641), was voted guilty of treason by Bill of Attainder, and beheaded on Tower Hill by order of the Long Parliament on 12 May 1641: *ODNB*.

¹⁷¹ Pouldron: a piece of plate armour covering the shoulder: *OED*.

¹⁷² These payments for military hardware suggest that Brooke was increasing his security arrangements around the time of Strafford's execution.

Paid to Mr Sadeskey for the hounds for half a quarter after the old rate, 3 more for the other half quarter ended at Christ-tide 1640, 1 ^{li} 5 ^s as appears by an acquittance to Mr Bridges, 20 May 1641	04-05-00
Paid for staking out my Lord's grounds in Hackney Marsh & the South Millfeild as per bill, 16 April 1641	04-10-08½ex
Paid to Mr William Watson the gunsmith for 6 new carbines with belts & cartoshes ¹⁷³	06-00-00
More paid to him for a blunderbuss ¹⁷⁴	02-00-00
Paid for an ass and her colt for my young masters	08-02-06
Paid for 16 pounds of shot & bullets and a couple of bags	00-03-06
Paid to Mr Sadeskey for the hounds for a quarter at Lady Day 1641	02-10-00
For 10 powder horns and a fire cane ¹⁷⁵	00-07-00
Paid Watson's bill for 6 new carbines more and 12 pounds of bullets, 15 May 1641	06-02-00ex
Paid Mr Agurr's bill, 20 May 1641 for my Lord's commission of peace for Middlesex	03-17-00ex
Paid for pearcer bits, 3 hammers & wire	00-03-06
Paid to Mr Sadeskey the allowance for the hounds for a quarter ending Midsummer 1641	02-10-00
Charges for Nathaniel Browne ¹⁷⁶ and myself in a voyage to Virginia & New England, 20 August 1634 & my return as appears per bill, 20 November 1635	<u>32-04-09ex</u>
83-18-05½	83-18-05½ex
311-05-04ex	

¹⁷³ Cartouche: a roll or case of paper, parchment, etc., containing the charge of powder and shot for a gun or pistol; a cartridge: *OED*.

¹⁷⁴ Blunderbuss: a short gun with a large bore, firing many balls or slugs, and capable of doing execution within a limited range without exact aim: *OED*.

¹⁷⁵ Fire cane: 'a cane used to light a fire by friction', or, 'a long pole tipped with a flammable substance and set alight, used to set fire to enemy vessels': *OED*.

¹⁷⁶ Nathaniel Browne, a nephew of Sir Nathaniel Rich, who accompanied John Halford on a voyage to Virginia and New England in 1634–1635: Karen Ordahl Kupperman, *Providence Island: The Other Puritan Colony 1630–1641* (Cambridge, 1995), 331.

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Children & liveries

Paid to Ithamer Marvyn for a fortnight's allowance for Bess the dwarf, 21 July	00-03-00
Paid for a new scabbard for Frank's sword and making it clean	00-02-06
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance a fortnight ended 4 August	00-03-00
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance a fortnight ended 18 August	00-03-00
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight, 1 September	00-03-00
Paid to Ithamer Marvin for a fortnight for Bess dwarf, 15 September	00-03-00
Paid for an apron for Bess dwarf	00-01-06
Paid for making 4 bands for the Indian	00-00-06
Paid for making 5 bands mending a pair cuffs for Frank	00-00-06
Paid for soleing and mending two pairs of shoes for the kitchen boy	00-01-06
Paid for new making a pair of my Lord's boots for Frank 2 ^s 8 ^d , more for a new pair of shoes for him 2 ^s 8 ^d	00-05-04
Paid Abram Deley's bill, 28 September for shoes for the Indian and kitchen boys	00-18-00ex
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight, 29 September	00-03-00
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight, 13 October	00-03-00
Paid for Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight, 27 October	00-03-00
Paid Mr Harman's bill, 9 November 1640 for the boys	02-01-02ex
Paid to Bess dwarf for a fortnight her allowance, 10 November 1640	00-03-00
Paid to Bess dwarf for a fortnight her allowance, 24 November	00-03-00
Paid for a hat for the kitchen boy	00-03-00
Paid for new making two pair of my Lord's boots for Frank and new soleing another pair	00-06-04
	05-10-04ex
05-10-04	
311-05-04ex	

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For mending the kitchen boys' hose	00-00-02
Paid to Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight ended 8 December	00-03-00
Paid to Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight ended 22 December	00-03-00
Paid for mending the kitchen boy's shoes	00-00-05
For making 2 new shirts for the Indian	00-00-06
Paid to Bess dwarf her allowance for a fortnight ended 5 January 1641	00-03-00
For a hood and 2 pairs of gloves which Mr Robert ¹⁷⁷ did burn of Mistress Archbole's	00-04-00
Paid for dressing Frank's hat & mending the lining	00-01-00
Paid for dressing another hat for Frank Aldern 00-15-09	00-00-08
Paid for mending a pair of stockings for Frank	00-00-10
Paid to Webb for mending and soleing 4 pairs of shoes for the kitchen boy	00-03-00
Paid liveries &c as appears by John Fisher's bill, 9 January 1641	04-00-06ex
Paid for two pairs of stockings for William the kitchen boy	00-02-06
Paid for clothes and tailor's work for Frank as per Richard Gibson's bill, 14 March 1641	03-18-00ex
Paid for making 4 shirts for William Mayo and for cloth for the sleeves	00-03-07
Paid to Mr Fretswell for a pair of boots for John Overton	00-08-00
Paid for 4 aprons for the kitchen boy 2 ^s 6 ^d , and for a pair of stockings 16 ^d	00-04-00
Paid for 4 shirts and 6 bands for William the kitchen boy	00-12-00
Paid to Mr Camfeild for 2 suits of clothes & a cloak for the kitchen boy by my Lord's allowance when he went to apprentice	03-07-00
Paid to Robert Abbott in lieu for a suit of clothes that he should had at Michaelmas 1640, Robert Abbott	03-00-00
Paid for making 6 aprons for the kitchen boy	00-00-06
Paid for shoes and stockings for the kitchen boy as by John Fisher's bill, 5 May 1641	00-04-10ex

¹⁷⁷ Robert Greville (1638–1677), see App. 4.

Paid for a pair of boots for John Overton	00-09-00
Paid for the watermen's coats by my Lord's command	<u>01-10-00</u>
	18-19-06ex
311-05-04ex	

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Children & liveries

Paid for a suit of lincy woolsey ¹⁷⁸ for the kitchen boy	00-05-00
Paid for a pair of shoes for the kitchen boy	00-01-06
Paid the tailor's bill, 12 May, for making up Mr Sadeskey's mourning suit, Lord Bedford ¹⁷⁹	03-02-00ex
For making 2 bands for the kitchen boy	00-00-02
For 7 ells of lockram ¹⁸⁰ for shirts for the boy	00-07-00
For a quarter of an ell more bands per Joyce for him	00-00-09
Paid as per the shoemaker's bill for John Overton and Frank Alderne, 12 July 1641	02-02-00ex
Paid for liveries and clothes for the footmen and pages as appears by Mr Dillingham's bill, 18 May 1641 ¹⁸¹	39-19-02ex
Paid for mending the boy's stockings	00-00-06
45-18-01	
Paid as per the cutler's bill, 22 July 1641, for swords for the footmen	02-09-00ex
For a cloth suit of clothes for the kitchen boy	01-04-00
For 8½ yards of black serge ¹⁸² for to make suits for Richard Footman & Langdon	01-16-00
Paid Richard Gibson's bill, 26 July 1641, for making up the two suits	02-14-00ex
	<u>54-01-01ex</u>
05-10-04	
18-19-06	
<u>54-01-01</u>	
78-10-11ex	
311-05-04ex	

¹⁷⁸ Linsey-woolsey: a textile woven from coarse wool and flax: *OED*.

¹⁷⁹ Around 30 April 1641, Katherine Lady Brooke discovered some red spots on the skin of her father, Francis Russell, earl of Bedford. Francis had the family evacuated and he died from smallpox on 9 May 1641: Adamson, *Noble Revolt*, 275.

¹⁸⁰ Lockram: a linen fabric used for clothing and household items: *OED*.

¹⁸¹ Expenses for mourning attire for the household to attend Bedford's funeral at Chenies in Buckinghamshire.

¹⁸² Serge: a durable woollen fabric: *OED*.

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Household furniture

Paid to Mr Wormlaighton, the goldsmith, upon the change of some pieces of plate per bill 29 January 1641	13-00-08ex
Paid more to Mr Wormlaighton as appears at the foot of the same bill which was abated for water that was in the candlesticks when they weighed, allowed by my Lady	00-09-00ex
Paid the coppersmith in Cornhill to boot in the change of the long square copper for a copper boiler to the beef furnace, 5 April	01-14-06
Paid for household stuff & to upholsters as appears by William Halford's bill, 3 May 1641	18-12-01
Paid to Mr Nayler for embroidering at 6½ yards of velvet for the new coach at 2 ^s a day, 39 days	03-18-00
Paid to Mistress Beale for the frosted tressells & shelf for the balcony room	01-00-00
Paid for velvet that was wanting for the new coach per bill, 28 May 1641	08-18-00ex
Paid for 9 yards to tawney baize to line the coach boots at 3 ^s 2 ^d	01-08-06
Paid for 6 yards ³ / ₄ of perpetuana ¹⁸³ to line the curtains of the coach at 3 ^s 4 ^d	01-02-06
Paid the upholsterer's bill for work in the house and about a bed, 20 July 1641	09-06-00ex
Paid the silkman's bill for the coach, 20 July 1641	12-00-00ex
71-09-03.	
Paid the guildler's bill, 26 July 1641 for the bullin nails for the coach	27-10-00ex
Paid the coach-maker's bill for the new coach, 26 July 1641, besides 18 ^h 15 ^s mentioned in the stable	29-05-00ex
Paid the harness-maker's bill about the embroidered coach, 26 July 1641	24-00-00ex
Given to the harness-maker's man	00-01-00
Paid the painter's bill for gilding and painting the new coach, 26 July 1641 & for 16 lbs of white and red lead	08-10-00ex

¹⁸³ Perpetuana: a durable woollen fabric widely made and used in England during the 17th and 18th centuries: *OED*.

Paid upon Mr Cockin's bill for a plate bought of him,	
26 July 1641	02-14-00ex
The coach making	163-09-03ex
12-00-00	
27-10-00	
29-05-00	
24-00-00	
00-01-00	
06-11-00	
18-15-00	
20-02-00	

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Apparel

Paid to goodwife Farr for 14½ yards of small lace for my Lady	00-05-10
For trimming 4 pairs spurs for my Lord and buckles	00-02-06
To Mistress Hobson for mending things for my Lady 4 ^d goody Bote 6 ^d	00-00-10
To Mistress Cragg for making 4 bands and 4 pairs of cuffs for Monsieur Giles	00-02-00
To the barber for trimming Mr Francis	00-01-00
Paid to Mr Venner's per bill, 4 September 1640 for shoes and boots	01-11-00
Paid to Mr Asly of Coventry for civet ¹⁸⁴ for my Lady	01-00-00
Paid for a pair of shoes for my Lady	00-02-06
Paid for lace which my Lady had of goody Farr per Mistress Ash	00-05-06
Paid for making 2 caps for my little Mr	00-01-00
Paid by my brother William Halford for lace which my Lady had	00-04-00
Paid to goodwife Farr for 5 yards of lace for my Lady	00-16-08
Paid to Jukes for 4 pairs of gloves for my Lord buckskin double sewed at 6 ^s a pair	01-04-00
Paid for mending gloves for my Lord	00-00-06
Paid for making four nightcaps for Mr Edward	00-00-08
Paid for mending linens for Mr Robert and making	00-02-00
Paid for a hood for my Lady by Mr Archbole	00-02-06

¹⁸⁴ Civet: a yellowish or brownish unctuous substance, having a strong musky smell, obtained from sacs or glands in the anal pouch of several animals of the Civet genus, especially of the African Civet-cat ... used in perfumery: *OED*.

Paid for lace for my Lady to Peg Farr	00-05-10
Paid the shoemaker's bill for my Lady and by her Ladyship's command, 23 November	01-03-00ex
07-11-04	
Paid to Jukes for 2 pairs of gloves for Mr Francis and Mr Robert 2 ^s 2 skins 6 ^d .	00-02-06
Paid the draper's bill Mr Harmon for my Lord, 30 October 1640	03-15-09ex
More paid to him for my Lady appears by the same bill	03-11-11ex
Paid for 6 pairs of socks for my Lord	<u>00-03-00</u>
15-04-06	
	15-04-06ex
311-05-04ex	

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Apparel

Paid for 5 pairs of spurs for my Lord by Frank	00-12-06
For 2 yards of ribbon for my Lord	00-01-00
For setting up and culling ¹⁸⁵ 3 pairs of boots for my Lord	00-16-00
For a pair of Spanish leatherings	00-01-00
Paid by Mistress Mary Walcott for the change of a ring for my Lady	00-04-00
Paid for lace &c as appears by John Fisher's bill, 2 January 1641	01-09-08ex
More charged to apparel as further appears by John Fisher's bill, 9 January 1641	04-19-11ex
For 5 yards of broad black ribbon for my Lord more an ell	00-04-01
Paid for ribbons for my Lady by Mistress Mary Walcott	01-00-00
Paid for a leather belt per Mr Cross	00-03-00
For ribbon for my Lady by Mistress E: Bridges per bill, 16 March	00-14-08ex
For setting up and culling two pairs of boots for my Lord	00-10-00
For a pair of Spanish leather gollos ¹⁸⁶	00-04-00
For 4 pairs of Spanish leather shoes for Mr Francis	00-07-04
For 2 caps for my Lord	00-16-00

¹⁸⁵ Cullor: to impregnate with colour: *OED*.

¹⁸⁶ Galoshes or 'goloschooes': over-shoes worn to protect the ordinary shoe or boot from wet or dirt: *OED*.

Remainder of money paid by Mistress Mary Walcott for lace for my Lady by her Lady's command	00-02-06
For ribbon 22 ^d , socks 6 ^d , balls 3 ^d for my Lord	00-02-07
For new tyning a pair of spurs for my Lord	00-01-06
For 2 hoods for little Mr	00-08-00
For a pair of spurs for my Lord	00-05-00
For 2 combs for my Lady 3 ^s , ribbon 1 ^s	00-04-00
Paid the laceman's bill by my Lady's command	03-03-06ex
Paid for a pocket looking glass for my Lady to Edward Robbins	00-04-00
Paid by Mistress Pitts for holland ¹⁸⁷ for my Lady per Mr Cross	01-06-00
Paid for mourning roses ¹⁸⁸ for my Lord by Mr Cross	00-06-06
For a razor per Mr Cross	00-02-00
	18-08-09ex
311-05-04ex	

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Apparel

For a pair of spurs for my Lord	00-04-00
For an ell and $\frac{3}{4}$ quarters of holland for my Lady per Ann Walker	01-02-09
For a dozen of busks ¹⁸⁹ and a body's busk for my Lady per Ann Walker	00-03-00
Paid for lace and for work in a handkerchief as per Ann Leviston's bill, 17 April	01-16-08ex
Paid for 2 French hoods for my Lady by Ann Walker	00-10-00
More for a hairbrush by Ann Walker	00-00-03
Paid for a ring for my Lady by Mistress Kate Jaye	02-00-00
Paid for garters and gloves for my Lord per bill, 22 April 1641	05-10-00ex
Paid by Ann Walker for 5 pairs of pendons and ribbon for my Lady	00-06-00
Paid to a pedlar woman by my Lady's command per Ann Walker	00-10-06

¹⁸⁷ Holland: a linen fabric from the province of Holland in the Netherlands: *OED*.

¹⁸⁸ Possibly in connection to the death of Lord Brooke's father-in-law, the earl of Bedford, on 9 May 1641.

¹⁸⁹ Busk: a type of linen Holland cloth: *OED*.

Paid for blacking and tyning 3 pairs of my Lord's spurs	00-02-00
Paid for a fall and a handkerchief for my Lady by Ann Walker	01-00-00
Paid for a mourning veil ¹⁹⁰ and a girdle &c for my Lady by Ann Walker	05-00-00
Paid for a white hood for my Lady	00-03-06
Given to the tire woman by my Lady's command	00-05-00
Paid the shoemaker's bill for my Lady, 25 May 1641	00-14-10ex
Paid to Lord Roberts's barber by my Lady's command for cutting Mr Francis his hair	00-05-00
Paid for 3 mourning bands for my Lady	01-10-00
Paid for a hat for Mr Francis 11 ^s feather and tips 4 ^s	00-15-00
Paid for a dozen of gloves for my Lady per Ann Walker	00-18-00
Paid for tinning ¹⁹¹ and blacking 3 pairs of spurs for my Lord	00-01-06
Paid for ribbon 6 ^s shoestrings 15 ^d black pins 12 ^d	00-08-03
Paid for a beaver and caster for Mr Francis	02-06-00
	25-12-03 V ex
311-05-04ex	

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Apparel

For a feather for Mr Francis's hat	00-05-00
For a dozen of children's gloves	00-07-00
For 2 peaks for my Lady	00-10-00
For an ell and quarter of holland bought for my Lady by Audery Robbins	01-00-00
For an ell and $\frac{3}{4}$ of holland for my Lady at 24 ^s	02-02-00
For a gorget ¹⁹² and cuffs for my Lady	01-10-00
Paid Mr Leviston's bill for my Lady, 8 July 1641	06-19-01ex
For 4 combs for my Lady	00-10-00
For 2 pairs of shoes for Mr Edward	00-02-00
For a hood for Mr Robert	00-02-06

¹⁹⁰This was for the death of Katherine, Lady Brooke's father, the earl of Bedford, on 9 May 1641.

¹⁹¹Tinning: to coat or plate with tin: *OED*.

¹⁹²Gorget: in this context an item of female attire covering the neck and breast, or an ornament for the neck: *OED*.

Paid the shoemaker's bill for my Lord, 12 July 1641	06-01-00ex
Paid for 4 pairs of gloves for my Lord	00-13-00
Paid for apparel for my Lord as appears by Mr Dillingham's bill, 18 May 1641	74-07-07ex
94-09-02	
Paid Mr Fretwell's bill for shoes for my Lady &c, 21 July 1641	02-01-00ex
For a pair of shoes for little Mr	00-02-00
Paid as per the cutler's bill for sword for my Lord, 22 July 1641	01-09-00ex
To Richard Gibson for mending of things for my Lord as per a bill, 26 July	00-04-00
A pair of stockings by Thomas Langdon	<u>00-04-00</u>
	98-09-02ex
	15-04-06
	18-08-09
	25-12-03
	98-09-02
Apparel	157-14-08ex
311-05-04ex	

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Moneys to my Lord

To your Lordship by the hand of Mr Kightle	00-05-00
To your Lordship which Mr Booth had at bowls, July 1640 per witness John Mason	04-16-00
05-01-00	
To your Lordship at Hyde Park by Thomas Langdon at the Butts, May 1641	00-10-00
Paid to Mr Pitts by your Lordship's appointment, May 1641	100-00-00
Paid to Mr Darley which your Lordship borrowed of him	02-00-00
Paid to Mr Darley which your Lordship commanded me to repay him, 16 June, 8 ^{li} 12 ^s	08-12-00
To your Lordship at Lord Poulett's ¹⁹³ bowling alley by Thomas Langdon	00-04-00
More to your Lordship, 7 July at bowls	05-00-00

¹⁹³ John, Lord Poulett, of Hinton St George in Somerset became a royalist commander in the Civil War: *ODNB*.

Paid to your Lordship's appointment by the footman at Chiswick for lurches & to the alley keeper	00-10-06
Paid to the alley keeper at Waltham when your Lordship was there and for a lurch	00-03-06
To your Lordship by the footman, 17 July 1641, Thomas Langdon	01-13-00
To your Lordship by Thomas Langdon	<u>00-01-00</u>
123-14-00	
	123-15-00ex

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Moneys to my Lady

To my Lady in the bowling alley	00-01-00
To my Lady by Ann Walker	01-00-00
To my Lady by the hand of Mr Kightley, 20 August	00-07-00
Paid to Mr Booth which my Lady had of him	00-12-00
To my Lady by the hand of Mistress Archbole	00-08-00
02-08-00	
To my Lady by Ann Walker, 9 March 1641 which she delivered to Edward Robbins	10-00-00
To my Lady by Ann Walker, 10 March	01-00-00
To a picture drawer by my Lady's appointment (2 ^{li} 15 ^s whereof I received of her Ladyship as appears in the receipts)	09-00-00
To my Lady which her Ladyship borrowed of Mistress Carr's maid, per Ann Walker	00-05-06
To Mr Wilcox by my Lady's appointment which her Ladyship had of him, 30 April 1641	60-00-00
To Mrs Beale by my Lady's appointment which her Ladyship had of her, 4 May 1641	40-00-00
To my Lady which her Ladyship gave at a christening, 1 May 1641	04-00-00
To my Lady at another time by my brother William per a christening	01-10-00
To my Lady by my brother William which her Ladyship had at several times as per his bill, 3 May 1641	25-14-00
To my Lady by the hands of Mr Sadeskey, 25 May 1641	01-00-00
To my Lady by the hands of Mistress Kate Jaye per the Exchange, 28 May	01-00-00
To my Lady by the hands of Mistress Katherine Jaye, 16 June 1641	00-10-00

To my Lady which her Ladyship gave to Mr Tassill, 17 July	02-00-00
To my Lady by Mistress Kate Joye, 2 July 1641	01-00-00
More to her Ladyship the same day by her	01-10-00
To Mr Lydall, picture drawer, by my Lady's command, 14 July 1641	<u>03-00-00</u>
163-17-06	
	163-17-06ex

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Debts

Paid the interest of half a year for Mrs Healeinges 300 ^{li} to John Brewster, 2 March 1641	12-00-00
Paid the arrear of the last year's receipts which was debt to the account as appears by the book of accounts ended at Midsummer, anno domini 1640	118-11-09 ¼ <u>130-11-09 ¼</u>

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The accountant's discharge by the several disbursements under the titles following (vizt)

Diet in 6 pages	1019-00-07
Board wages in two pages	16-00-04
Reparations in two pages	70-09-07
Necessaries in 15 pages	310-19-04
Garden charges in five pages	90-15-07 ½
Stables in three pages	302-17-01 ½
Husbandry in one page	09-16-02
Travelling charges in 6 pages	94-13-02
Portage in two pages	35-08-07
Wages in four pages	311-05-04
Annuities, rents, taxes in 3 pages	338-04-02
Gifts in six pages	143-07-03
Foreign payments in one page	83-18-05 ½
Children & liveries in 3 pages	78-10-11
Household furniture in one page	163-09-03
Apparel in 4 pages	157-14-08
Moneys to my Lord in one page	123-15-00

Moneys to my Lady in one page	163-17-06
To Mistress Healeing for interest	12-00-00
Debts to the accountant which was due to him upon his last account ending at Midsummer 1640	<u>118-11-09¼</u>
His total disbursements are	<u>3644-14-09¾</u>

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Major John Halford's account wherewith he chargeth himself for one year's receipt ending at Midsummer 1641.

The accountant received of Major Joseph Hawksworth which the said Major chargeth him with by his account at Midsummer 1641	385-19-06
Of Mr Henry Hunt	440-14-06
Of Mr John Bridges, senior ¹⁹⁴	1720-13-00
Of Mr Pitts	33-00-00
Of Mr Grevill's man to return	10-00-00
Of William Coleman of Clutton rents	24-00-00
Of Mr Jessop in part of the Indecoe Prize	800-00-00
Of my Lady	219-09-09
Of Mr Roe for malt and in money	03-03-08
Of Mr Rainsford for a hogshead of wine	06-10-00
By hides, tallow, kitchen stuff &c	<u>63-17-02</u>
His total charge is	<u>3707-07-07</u>

So as this accountant having received three thousand, seven hundred and seven pounds, seven shillings, & seven pence. And hath paid three thousand, six hundred forty and four pounds, fourteen shillings, nine pence, three farthings. There rests due to my Lord as the balance of this account the sum of three score and two pounds, twelve shillings, nine pence farthing – Ex^w 62-12-09¼
William Bridges, 10 June 1648

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This is a true copy of the original book remaining in Major John Halford's hands, examined 11 July 1648, by us William Bridges, Francis Bridges¹⁹⁵

¹⁹⁴ For John Bridges (the elder), see App. 4.

¹⁹⁵ For Francis Bridges, see App. 4.