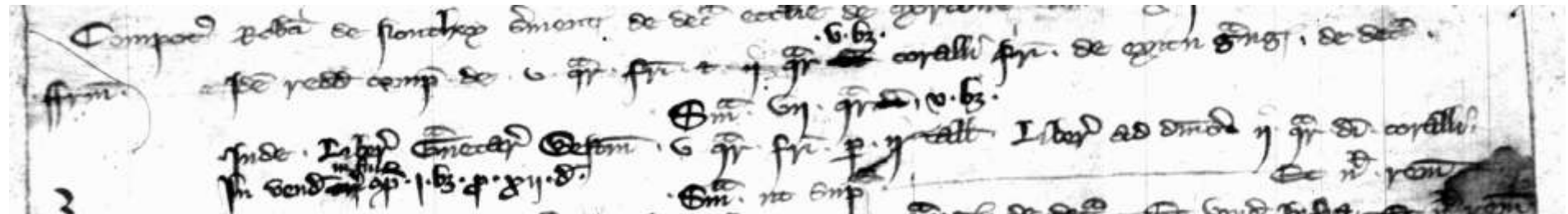


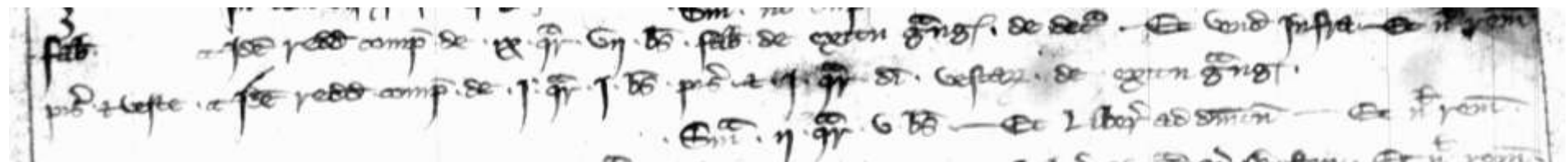
Account of Robert de Nonthey *serviens* for the tithes of the church of Morden year 16.*

[1321-1322]



Wheat The same renders account for 5 quarters wheat and 2½ quarters^{5 bushels} curall wheat of issue of the grange for tithe.† Sum 7 quarters 5 bushels.

{12d} Of which delivered to the keeper of the granary of Westminster 5 quarters wheat by 2 tallies. Delivered to the demesne 2½ quarters curall.‡ In sale æ at the end of the account 1 bushel for 12d. Sum as above. And none remains.



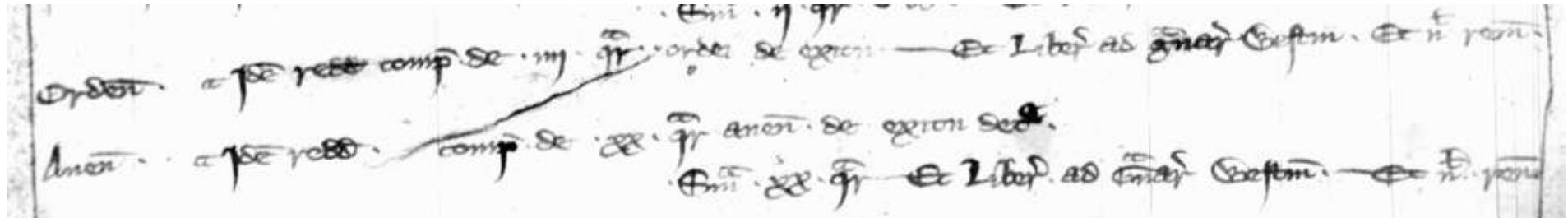
Beans The same renders account for 9 quarters 7 bushels beans of issue of the grange for tithe. And sold below. And none remains.

Peas & vetches The same renders account for 1 quarter 1 bushel peas and 1½ quarters vetches of issue of the grange. Sum 2 quarters 5 bushels. And delivered to the demesne. And none remains.

* This account covers Michaelmas 1321 to Michaelmas 1322 (15 Ed II to 16 Ed II). A mid-year View of account for the manor and for the rectory survives as WAM 27286. SAL MS 555 membrane 12 is also headed 'Account of Robert de Nonthey for the fruits of the church of Morden 16 Edward II'. However, it covers the period from Michaelmas 1322 to July 1323, which was the end of 16 Edward II, when Robert was replaced by John Huberd, whose tithe account for the rest of that year survives as SAL MS 555 m.8.

† The mid-year view of account omits the 2 quarters curall wheat, but has an entry for 2 quarters mixstillio not mentioned in this account.

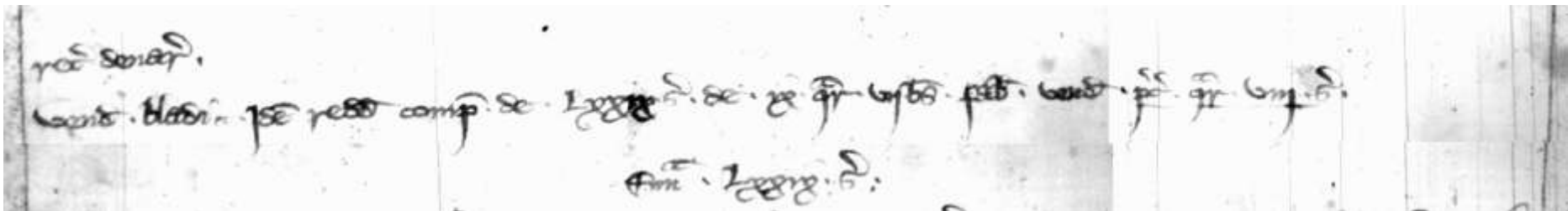
‡ The manor account WAM 27306 records 2½ quarters wheat and 2 quarters 5 bushels peas and vetches (see below) received from tithes.



Barley The same renders account for 4 quarters barley of issue. And delivered to the keeper of the granary of Westminster. And none remains.

Oats The same renders account for 20 quarters oats of issue for tithes. Sum 20 quarters.
And delivered to the keeper of the granary of Westminster. And none remains.

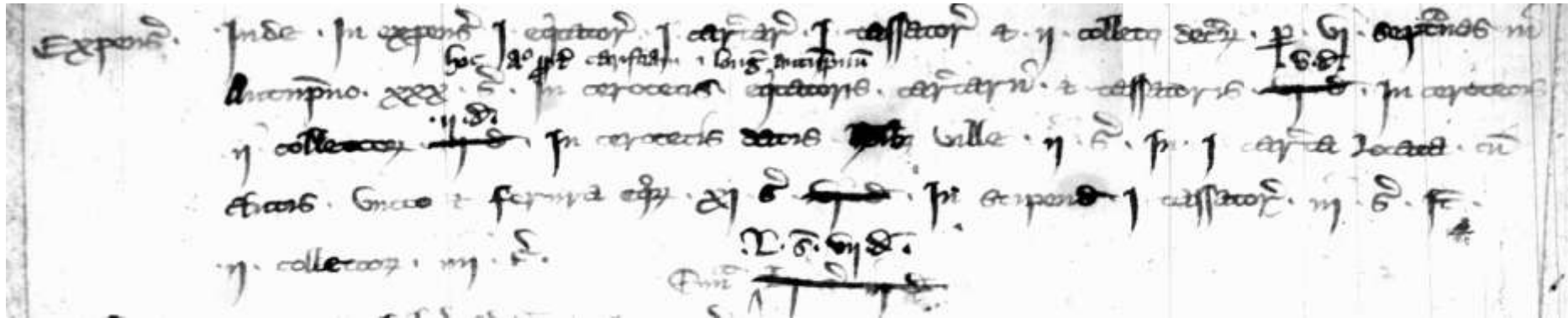
CASH RECEIVED



Sale of corn

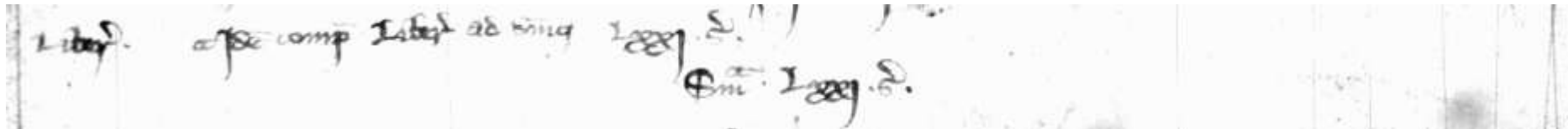
The same renders account for 79s for 9 quarters 7 bushels beans sold, price a quarter 8s.

Sum 79s.



Expenses

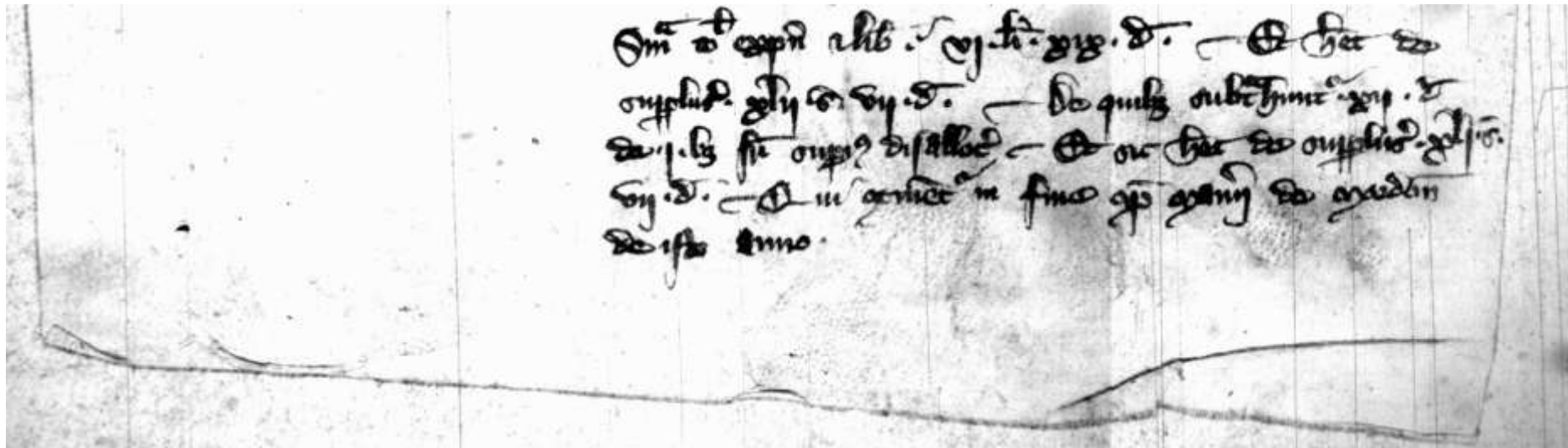
Of which in expenses of 1 rider,[§] 1 carter, 1 stacker and 2 tithe collectors for 6 weeks in harvest 30s. ^{this year because of dearth and long harvest} In gloves [cerotecis] for the rider, carter, and stacker 6d.^{5d} In gloves for the 2 collectors 3d.^{2d} In gloves given to men of the vill 2s. In 1 cart hired with clouts, grease and horseshoes 11s 6d. In stipend of 1 stacker 3s. Also of 2 collectors 4s. Sum ~~51s 3d.~~ ^{50s 7d}



Deliveries

The same accounts for delivery to the demesne 71s. Sum 71s.

[§] "Equitator may be translated as 'rider' or perhaps as 'harvest supervisor'. The lands ... were often scattered over a wide area. The man responsible for ensuring that the harvest was gathered in efficiently would need to move quickly from one field to another, and thus would need a horse. The horse may have been the official's own, rather than one provided by the lord, and so the lord may not have provided fodder. Instead, the rider's payment would be expected to cover his costs in feeding the horse." Dr Mark Page (personal correspondence 6.9.2005). He received no stipend at this time, so was probably a full-time employee of the Abbey. From 1352 he received a stipend.



Sum total of expenses and deliveries £6 19d. And he has of surplus 42s 7d.

Of which subtracted here 12d for 1 bushel wheat disallowed above.** And so he has of surplus 41s 7d.
Which is contained at the end of the account for the manor of Morden for this year.††

** There is no heading under receipts for items sold at the audit, so it is deducted here.

†† See WAM 27306