

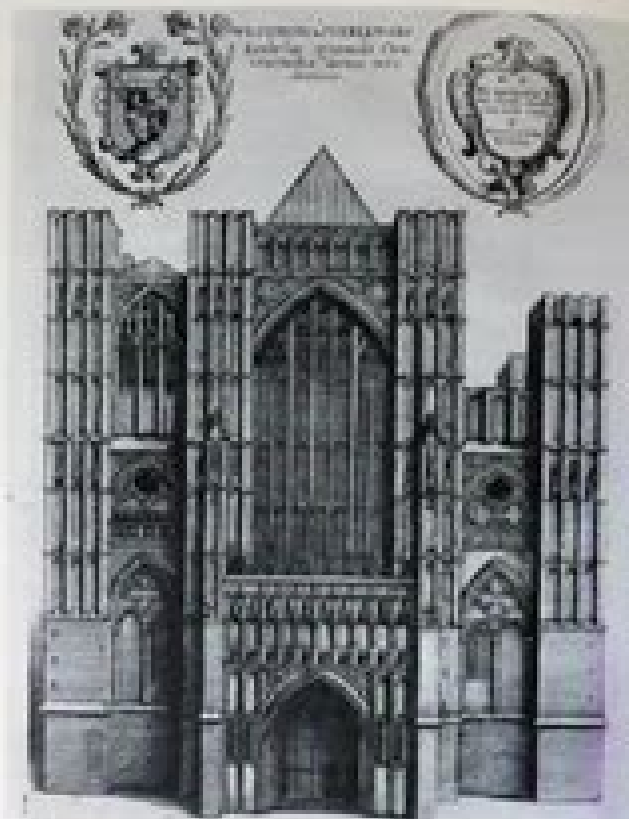


FIGURE 13. Westminster Abbey, view of west facade, drawn by Wenceslas Hollar, 1644. By courtesy of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster

in those Times, and what Light Records may afford us; such as at present I am able to collect, give me leave to discourse a little upon.

That a Temple of Apollo was here in Thorney island (the Place exactly so called, where the Church now stands) and ruined by an Earthquake in the Reign of the Emperor Antonine Pius,¹ I cannot readily agree. The Romans did not use, even in their Colonies, to build so lightly; the Ruins of antient Times show their Works to this Day; the best Fragments of Columns, or Capital, would demonstrate their Hardy-work. Earthquakes break not Stones to Pieces,

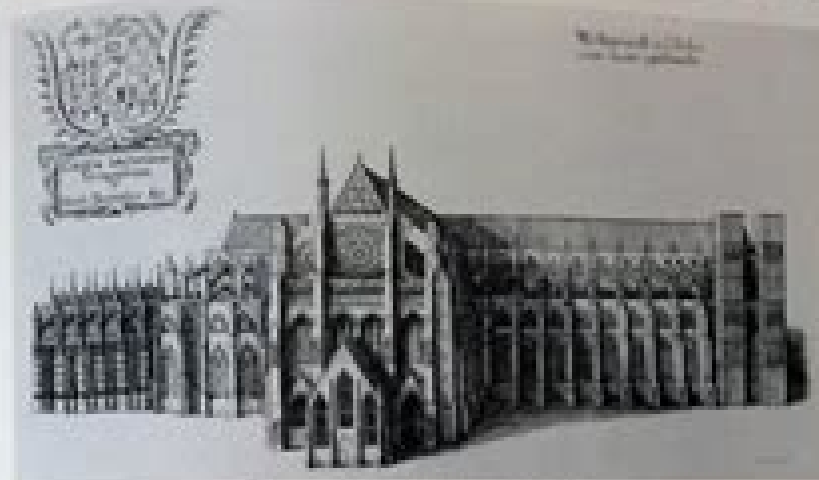


FIGURE 14. Westminster Abbey, view of north side, drawn by Wenceslas Hollar, 1644. By courtesy of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster

nor would the Dust be at that Place; but I imagine the Monks finding the Lowdown pretending to a Temple of Diana, where now St. Paul's stands;² Hoops of Stags, Tunks of Boars, &c. having been dug up there in former times, and it is said also, in later Years would not be behind Hand in Antiquity; but I must avow, that having changed all the Foundations of Old Paul's, and upon that Occasion maneraged all the Ground thereabout, and being very desirous to find some Footsteps of such a Temple, I could not discover any, and therefore can give no more Credit to Diana than to Apollo.

To pass over the fabulous Account, that King Lud³ first founded a little Church here, A.D. 170, out of the Ruins of the Temple of Apollo, destroyed by an Earthquake a little before; but it is revealed with better Authority,⁴ that Seior, King of the East-Saxons,⁵ built a Monastery and Church here in 604, which being destroyed by the Danes, was about 350 Years after repaired by the great King Edgar.⁶ This, it is probable, was a strong good Building, from the Mode of that Age, not much altered from the Roman. We have some Examples of this antient Saxon Manner,⁷ which was built with Piers or round Pillars, much stronger than Towers, round-headed Arches, and Windows; such was Winchester Cathedral of old,⁸ and such at this Day the Royal Chapel in the White-church of

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