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### **Henry Yeveley and the Nave of Canterbury Cathedral by Harvey John H**

During 's reign Yevele's strictly architectural work for the crown was, with one minor exception, confined to London, but he supplied materials to numerous royal building sites in Kent and Surrey as well as in London. Older than any national institution, its history is inseparably bound up with that of the country, and the barest outline exceeds our space. More Norman fabric was retained in the transepts, especially in the east walls, and the old apsidal chapels were not replaced until the mid-15th century.

### **10 Facts about Canterbury Cathedral**

Plan of the Saxon cathedral The final phase, seen above, is the apse at the west end, seen here marked out in black. Following the service, Robert Patterson spoke of the long-term plans for the rebuilding of the organ, together with the proposal for a new and complete Nave organ. Having failed to appear, he was found guilty in his absence and the treasures of his shrine were confiscated, carried away in two coffers and 26 carts.

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William of Sens was chosen as the architect and he chose the new Gothic style as the style to replace the older Norman building. Little remains of the original cathedral, which lies beneath the nave of the present building, or of the Norman cathedral built by its 35th archbishop, Lanfranc, after the Norman conquest. But the formal establishment as a monastery seems to date only to c.

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The spiritual and material ruin thus accomplished could not be effectually remedied during the brief episcopate of 1556-1558. An understanding and harnessing of forces is key to the building of both.

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