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INVENTORIES OF PARISH CHURCH GOODS IN KENT, A.D. 1552.

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INVENTORIES of Church goods were frequently made during the Middle Ages, when priestly vestments and the ornaments of churches were always numerous and often of great value. Perhaps the oldest inventory now in existence is that, made in 1307, of the goods and ornaments of the Temple Church in London. It is preserved amongst the public records¹, and forms part of the roll of possessions of the Templars, at the time of the dissolution of their order in 1312. Mr. H. Harrod printed this Temple inventory in *Norfolk Archæology*, v. 89, together with several others, which had been entered from time to time in the Registers of the Archdeacon of Norwich. These inventories of Norwich Churches commenced in 1368, and were continued pretty regularly until 1419, beyond which date there are very few entries.

In Kent we have an inventory, taken at the close of Henry VII.'s reign, of the goods of Cranbrook Church. It is dated April 13th, 1509, is inscribed in the book which contains the churchwardens' accounts from that time to the close of the seventeenth century, and has

¹ "Compotus Nichi Picot," etc. Templars' Rolls No. 1, membrane 7; among MS. Exchequer Records of Lord Treasurer's Remembrancer and Pipe Office.

been printed in the Appendix to a Lecture on the Annals of Cranbrook Church by our member Mr. W. Tarbutt.

The many inventories of Church goods made at the period of the dissolution of monasteries, differ from these in not being inventories of the goods of parish churches. To our last volume Mr. Mackenzie Walcott contributed three such monastic inventories: one from Minster, in Shepey, and two from Dover; that of Winchester Cathedral was printed by Strype, as No. XVI. in the Appendix to his 'Memorials of Archbishop Cranmer;' Dugdale inserted several in his 'Monasticon;' notably, one of all the gold and silver plate delivered to Henry VIII., including Becket's staff, and 323 ounces of silver plate from Canterbury Cathedral, delivered to the King on the 27th of April, 1540 ('Monasticon,' i. 67, Bohn's edition, 1846); and many others have found their way into print. The contents of such monastic inventories furnish the particulars of the "Church stuff," which is so frequently mentioned in records of the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI.

The systematic and authoritative view of the goods and ornaments of all parish churches was not commenced until the simplicity of the Reformed Service rendered useless the many costly vestments and ornaments which had been necessary adjuncts of the ancient ritual. Then, however, it became needful to guard against illegal appropriation of the articles which had thus been discarded from use. Therefore, as we learn from the contents of the inventories, in the second, in the third, and again in the sixth year of Edward VI., his Privy Council caused inventories to be made of the goods and ornaments of all parish churches; for the safe keeping of which goods they held the churchwardens responsible. Of the last inventories, made in 6 Ed. VI., many have already been printed from the originals in

the Record Office,¹ and we now print those which remain from the survey of Kent (MSS. "Church Goods; Kent $\frac{3}{13}$ to $\frac{3}{23}$ " in the Record Office).

It is important to remember the difference between parish church goods, enumerated in these inventories, and the similar goods of monastic houses and chantries, often called "Church stuff" and "Church goods." The latter had been bestowed upon the King by Acts of Parliament in 27 & 28 Hen. VIII., by 37 Hen. VIII. cap. 4, and by 1 Ed. VI. cap. 14. The former had never been so dealt with.

For Kent the inventories are peculiarly defective; more than half of them are lacking. The one hundred and thirty-six which are preserved among the public records, appertain almost entirely to the lathes of Shepway and Sutton-at-Hone, together with the cities of Canterbury and Rochester. To represent the large area comprised within the lathes of St. Augustine's, Scray, and Aylesford, we have only inventories for Ightham, Shadoxhurst, Strood, and a parish, the name of which is illegible, in the Hundred of Twyford. This deficiency seems the more remarkable when we know that for the adjacent county of Surrey not more than three parish inventories are lacking. It may perhaps have arisen from the careless method in which the Kentish inventories were preserved. To this day each is a detached and separate membrane, while those of many other counties are collected into compact volumes.

The Royal Commission, under which all but five of

¹ Those for nine churches in and around Lynn Regis in 'Norfolk Archæology,' i. 73, by Mr. Dawson Turner; those for the town of Shrewsbury in the 'Archæological Journal,' xii. 269, by Mr. Joseph Hunter; those for Norwich city in 'Norfolk Archæology,' vi. 360, by Sir John P. Boileau; those for Staffordshire by Mr. E. J. Edwards in 1863; those for Lincolnshire in Mr. E. Peacock's 'English Church Furniture,' 1866; and those for Surrey by Mr. J. R. Daniel-Tyssen in 1869.

these inventories were taken, was issued at Westminster on the 16th of May, 1552. The actual commission for Kent is not extant, but we gather its terms from that issued on the same day for the town of Northampton, which has been found among the records of the Exchequer. This Northampton commission, together with others, is printed in an Appendix to the Seventh Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Records, dated 1846 (page 314). It differs in some particulars from the "Instructions to the Commissioners for the County of Northampton," dated June 10th, 1552, as printed by Fuller (Ch. Hist. book vii. sect. 2).

The commission of May 16th, 1552, recites that the King, Edward VI., "of the Church of England and also of Ireland in earth the Supreme Head," had previously issued other commissions, under which account had been taken of the church goods, plate, jewels, vestments, bells, and other ornaments of every parish; and that such goods were then committed for safe keeping to the churchwardens and other fit parishioners; that then the inventories, prepared in duplicate, were deposited one copy with the churchwardens and the other with the Custos Rotulorum, the Clerk of the Peace, or the King's Council. Nevertheless, it proceeds to state, the King is informed that some of such church goods have been embezzled or removed, contrary to his Highness's expressed commands and manifestly in contempt of his honour. To redress and reform these unlawful proceedings, he appoints special commissioners to receive and take yet another due, full, and just view of all church goods. They are commissioned,—

- I. To cause an inventory to be made of the same in each parish.
- II. To compare it with the best of the former inventories, all of which are to be furnished by the Custodes Rotulorum or other officials.

- III. To make examination upon oath respecting articles found lacking, for the purpose of ascertaining by whose default the same hath been removed, embezzled, aliened, or diminished.
- IV. To enquire in whose possession lacking articles remain, or to whose use the profit of their sale has come.
- V. To make a return in writing of these matters to the King's Council.
- VI. To imprison any who shall stubbornly refuse to answer their questions upon this matter, or to obey their orders.

In addition to these directions, there is another clause in the "Instructions," dated June 10th, 1552, and printed by Fuller (Ch. Hist. book vii. sect. 2), from a MS. lent to him by a gentleman of Northamptonshire, and copied from Fuller by Cardwell ('Documentary Annals,' i. 99). It runs thus, "And they shall also give good charge and order that the same goods and every part thereof be at all times forthcoming to be answered, leaving nevertheless in every parish church or chapell of common resort, one, two, or more chalices or cups, according to the multitude of the people in every such church or chappell, and also such other ornaments as by their discretion shall seem requisite for the Divine Service in every such place for the time." The additional power, conferred by this clause, accounts for a peculiarity in the inventories of the City of Canterbury, in which they differ from all other Kentish inventories. There alone did these commissioners seize any of the parish church goods.

Although the monastic establishments had been dissolved in the reign of Hen. VIII., and the property of all chantries had been assigned to the Crown long ago, by the Acts 37 Hen. VIII. c. 4, and 1 Ed. VI. c. 14, yet the enquiry of this commission of 6 Ed. VI. was to

include all "chapels, brotherhoods, guilds, and fraternities," as well as parish churches. Burnet and Strype, indeed, apply the reports of embezzlement and misappropriation, spoken of in the commission, to the "Church stuff" of those "chapels, brotherhoods, guilds, and fraternities," which thus belonged by Act of Parliament to the Crown. Burnet says that these commissioners were to make strict "enquiry of all who had cheated the King in the suppression of chantries, or in any other thing that related to churches; from which the Visitors were believed to have embezzled much to their own uses. Most of all these persons had been the friends or creatures of the Duke of Somerset, and the enquiry after these things seems to have been more out of hatred of him, than out of any design to make the King richer by what should be recovered for his use" (Hist. Ref. ii. 424). Strype describes this commission as an inquiry after such as had embezzled goods belonging to chantries, etc. (Mem. Cranmer, book ii. ch. 33).

Another probable source of these reports is the frequency with which the parish churches seem to have been "broken up and robbed." The result of the commission, however, as embodied in these inventories, seems to prove that this "breaking up" of churches was occasioned by popular excitement, rather than by desire for plunder. The lists of things stolen are extremely meagre, and the articles themselves were generally of little value. Only in five instances was any piece of plate carried off. Many churches were "broken up," but only at Chesilhurst, Cudham, Great and Little Chart, and Eltham was any silver stolen.

The chief "alienation" of parish church goods seems to have been made by the churchwardens, who sold portions of them "with the consent of the whole parish." So early as 1548 we find in the Faversham Chamberlain's accounts an entry of £22. 15s. 6d. received for a

silver cross and chalice sold ; and, under the same date, Strype speaks of such sales as this (Mem. Cranmer, book ii. ch. 8). Using the terms which we find adopted in the commission, he says that the utensils and ornaments of churches were spoiled, embezzled, and made away, partly by the churchwardens and partly by other parishioners. He gives, *in extenso*, a letter written to Archbishop Cranmer, by Protector Somerset and the Lords of the Council, on the 30th April, 1548 ; in which Cranmer is directed to charge every parish in his diocese, in no wise to sell, give, or otherwise alienate any bells, or other ornament, or jewels belonging to the parish church. At a Visitation of his diocese held in the same year (2 Ed. VI.) the Archbishop accordingly inserted amongst his "Articles to be enquired of," this query :—"Item, whether they have not monished their parishioners openly that they should not sell, give, nor otherwise alienate any of their churches goods' (Cardwell's 'Documentary Annals,' i. 48). This injunction may have been modified by the commissions issued during the 2nd and 3rd Ed. VI. At all events, as the changes necessitated by the Reformation entailed considerable expense upon each parish, for books, communion-tables, chests, the destruction of altars and roods, and consequent repairs of floors and walls, (*vide* Chilham, Crayford and Godmersham), the parishioners with one consent, as the inventories testify, insisted upon turning to account the discarded vestments and ornaments. One of the injunctions, issued in 1547, had directed that money arising from fraternities, guilds, and other stocks of the church, should be used for the poor, and for the reparation of churches and highways adjoining them (Cardwell, Doc. Ann. i. 18). Vestries, therefore, had some precedent for using the proceeds of superfluous church goods in defraying the cost of church repairs ; of improving houses for

the poor, as at Great Chart; and of repairing highways, as at Chartham.

The very general idea that Protector Somerset stripped parish churches of their goods and ornaments, is entirely removed by these inventories. They, and the tenor of the commission of May, 1552, all prove that far from laying hands upon these things, he and the King's Council had, during six years of Edward's reign, made strenuous efforts to prevent the spoliation of parish church goods. Somerset was executed on the 22nd of January, 1552, and the commission was not issued until the 16th of the following May. "He is," says Strype, "generally charged for the great spoil of churches and chapels, and pulling down the bells in parish churches, ordering only one bell in a steeple" (Mem. Cranmer, book ii. ch. 26). Yet these inventories, taken months after his decapitation, show that the bells of parish churches were still in their steeples (there were no less than 475 bells in the 136 steeples mentioned in the Kentish inventories), and that neither he, nor his successor in the Government, had up to that time made any spoil of parish churches.

After the expiration of six years, it might reasonably be supposed that all changes in the church and its ornaments, required by the Reformed service, and all needful repairs, had been completed by the churchwardens, and the cost defrayed by the sale of their discarded church goods. Still a vast quantity of superfluous goods and ornaments remained, after all the requirements of the parish churches were satisfied. Therefore the King's Council, having obtained in these inventories data upon which to act, issued a commission for the seizure of all goods not needed for the parish church. This commission issued on the 16th of January, 1553, less than six months before Edward's death. It is extant on the Patent Rolls in the Record Office

(Rot. Pat. 6 Ed. VI. part vii. m. 11, in dorso), and has been printed in the Deputy Keeper's Seventh Report (p. 312), and by Mr. Daniel-Tyssen with the Surrey inventories. By its terms eight commissioners are appointed, who are charged to collect all the inventories of church goods made under the former commission of May, 1552. They are instructed to ascertain what portion of the goods, in each inventory, is needed for the administration of the Sacraments and other services of the church. For such due administration they are to make adequate and sufficient provision. They are likewise especially commanded to charge all deans, provosts, churchwardens, and ministers, that they do safely keep unembezzled, unspoiled, and unsold all the great bells and saints' bells in their churches. To ensure that adequate provision is made for the church services, the commission distinctly states that in every church one, and in large churches two, chalices are to be left for the administration of Holy Communion; that honest and comely furniture and coverings must be appropriated to the communion-table, etc.; that a surplice or surplices must be left for the minister; that if any other portion of the vestments, altar cloths, or ornaments be absolutely required for the church services, such portion is to be left in the church; and that the great bells and saints' bells are to be left in the steeples. When they have thus seen that all the needs of the church are provided for, they are empowered to distribute to the poor all superfluous linen ornaments, and to take possession of all the remaining plate, copes, vestments, pieces of metal, and money, for the use of the King. Thus did the Council proceed to carry out in 1553 the plan which they had adopted, as Edward tells us in a short rough note in his journal, on the 21st of April, 1552, for turning to national use the superfluous parish church plate and goods. The young King's death on the 6th of July, 1553,

must have prevented its complete execution, but to what extent we cannot tell.

After reading the terms of this commission, dated 16th of January, 1553, and marking the care with which all the needs of each parish church are provided for, it is somewhat startling to find Mr. Froude saying of vestments, plate, and bells, that "a sweep cleared the parish churches throughout the country" (Hist. of Eng., v. 459), and this too under date November, 1552. Many of the Kentish inventories are dated in December, 1552; some of those for Lincolnshire bear date in May, 1553 (Peacock's Engl. Ch. Furniture, pp. 221, 223). Fuller warns him that only "what was *superfluous* and *superstitious*" was converted to the King's use (Ch. Hist. book vii. sect. 2), and goes on to quote an earlier author (Sir John Hayward), who complains that the commissioners "left but one silver chalice to every church;" but it is all lost upon Mr. Froude, who declares that "a sweep cleared the parish churches." How often he thinks the churches were thus swept clear of plate or goods, he does not tell us, but he does say that two years before this final sweep, "an Order of Council went out for all the plate remaining in all the churches in England to be brought to the Treasury" (Hist. Eng. v. 288). This statement he clenches by adding, under date May, 1551, that "in England such decorations of altars and churches, as had escaped the mint or the hands of grandees, were employed to decorate the royal tables on the reception of St. André" (v. 338). If these inventories of church goods were of no further use, they will have done good service by proving to us the absurdity of these statements. Not only is Mr. Froude's sweeping assertion untrue, but even the milder complaint of old Sir John Hayward, (quoted by Fuller,) is disproved by the inventories. In those for three churches at Lynn, given in 'Norfolk Archæology,' vol.

i., we find it distinctly stated that the commissioners left two chalices at St. Nicholas' Church (page 81), two at St. James's (p. 83), and two at St. Margaret's (p. 85).

But the information furnished by these inventories likewise disproves other charges of plunder and spoliation. Fuller says, "much costly furniture was embezzled;" "private men's halls were hung with altar cloathes; their tables and beds covered with copes instead of carpets and coverlets; many drank at their daily meals in chalices; and as if first laying hands upon them were sufficient title unto them, *seizing on them* was generally the price they had payed for them" (Ch. Hist. book vii. sect. 2). These words have been quoted, without acknowledgment, by Southey ('Book of the Church,' ch. xiii. p. 256), and by Mr. Froude (Hist. Eng. v. 458), yet the impression they convey is assuredly false. These inventories afford every reason for believing that the articles, thus converted to domestic use, were duly purchased of the parish authorities, whose sale of them is noticed by Mr. Froude himself in an earlier chapter (v. 72).

Little consideration is needed to see that, after all the monastic church goods had been brought into the market, and after the parochial vestries had disposed of some of their superfluous church goods and ornaments, it would be difficult to understand how private houses of any size could be found lacking some such purchased goods. Certainly there is no ground for saying, as Fuller does, that "seizing on them was generally the price they had paid for them."

In Kent the execution of the commission of May, 1552, seems to have been delayed. We find Archbishop Cranmer writing his excuses to the Duke of Northumberland in the autumn of that year. He says that he awaited the return of the gentlemen and justices of Kent, who were mostly in London (Strype's Mem.

Cranmer, book ii. ch. 33). Whether this delay in any way accounts for the paucity of Kentish inventories, it is impossible to say.

Upon the Patent Roll, 6 Ed. VI., next to the commission dated January 16, 1553, there follows an undated commission (membr. 12 in dorso) which appoints certain persons to take inventories; those named for this county were all residents within the three lathes for which inventories are lacking. Edward's death may have arrested their progress.

Of the existing inventories, that for the chapel of St. Clement next the Bridge at Rochester was made in 1548 (2 Ed. VI.), and its goods seem to have been sold under the Chantries Act (1 Ed. VI. c. xiv.). For four parish churches—Alkham, Capel, Egerton, and Swingfield—the only existing inventories were made under the commission of 3 Ed. VI. (1549). It would seem that no change had taken place in the state of the goods and ornaments of those churches, between 1549 and 1552, and that therefore no fresh inventory was required.

In every case the commissioners of May, 1552, referred to the inventories of 1549 as the standard by which to discover defaults (see p. 27, and Inventories *passim*).

There is no authoritative list of the gentlemen appointed to act in Kent under the commission of May, 1552. The Archbishop's letter of excuse for delay shows that they were not all appointed at once, some being then at work, and others not yet commissioned. From the inventories themselves we learn the names of those who acted for portions of the county. For all parishes in the Lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, the acting commissioners were Sir Percyval Hart, Sir Martin Bowes, Thomas Lovelace, and John Browne, Esquires, residents within that Lathe. These gentlemen sat together at Greenwich on the 16th of November,

when inventories of the neighbouring parishes were sworn and attested before them. The three first-named (three being a quorum) alone sat at Dartford on the 23rd of November, to receive the inventories and accounts of some thirty other parishes in the Lathe. On these occasions, the curate, churchwardens, and the principal parishioners, attended from each parish, and made oath of the correctness of the inventories, and of the list of things stolen, etc.

For the lathe of Shepway the commissioners were Sir Thomas Kempe of Ollantigh, John Toke, Peter Herman, and Walter Moyle,—all, again, apparently residents within the lathe for which they acted. They held full sessions on the 27th and 28th of November, 1552, and the three first-named held other sessions on Saturday, the 3rd of December (at Ashford), and on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th of December, but where does not appear.

As we might naturally suppose, the commissioners for the city of Canterbury were the first to act upon their commission; but who they were we do not know. The inventories for Canterbury are dated on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of July, and on the 6th and 19th of September. Judging from the analogous case of Rochester, it seems probable that the commissioners for Canterbury under the commission of May, 1552, were the same gentlemen whose names are given as appointed to act under the undated commission *circa* January, 1553. The latter were the Archbishop, Sir Thos. Cheyney, Sir William Fynche, the Mayor, Thomas Spylman, Nicholas Fyshe, Thomas Frenche, and George Maye, of whom probably only the last four would act.

For the city of Rochester, the commissioners of May, 1552, were the Mayor (John Dixon), John Dyer, Thomas Swan the elder, and George Clerk. They seem to have held sessions on the 18th of July for Rochester, and on the 24th of July for Strood. The

last of these gentlemen, George Clerk, was one of the commissioners who, with Thomas Henley and others, acted for the parish whose name is illegible, in the hundred of Twyford, on the 9th of December, 1552. The three gentlemen first named had previously acted upon a commission issued in 2 Ed. VI. (1548), as we learn from the Rochester Bridge Chapel (St. Clement's) Inventory; and they were again appointed to act under the undated commission.

John Toke, Esquire, was a commissioner in 1549 (3 Ed. VI.). He signed the Egerton inventory in conjunction with George Darell and William Goldwell, his fellow-commissioners.

Under the undated commission, which is printed on page 307 of the Seventh Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Records, the commissioners for Kent, in addition to the Lord Warden, were Sir George Harper, of Sutton Valence, and Thomas Wotton, of Boughton Malherbe, both of the Lathe of Aylesford; Sir Raynold Scott, of Scott's Hall, Smeeth, and Sir John Norton, of Northwood in Milton, both of the Lathe of Scray; with Henry Cryspe, of Quekes in Birchington, and Edward Isaacke of Howlets, Patricksbourne, both of the Lathe of St. Augustine's. These are the three Lathes for which inventories are lacking.

When we come to consider the contents of the inventories, we cannot fail to be surprised at the richness, the variety, and the multitude of these church goods and ornaments. Bearing in mind the oft-repeated stories of pillage and spoliation, we must at first be astonished to find, at the close of Edward's reign, only six months before his death, the bells untouched in the steeples, the organs remaining in the choirs, the plate weighty even to magnificence, and vestments incredibly numerous, and of wonderful richness and variety, still in the keeping of the various churchwardens.

Examining the inventories, first of all with regard to the plate, we find that there were only seven churches which did not possess one, two, three, or more silver chalices with patens. Silver crosses, pyxes of silver, candlesticks of silver, crewets of silver, censers of silver, ships with spoons all of silver, crysmatories of silver,—meet us on every page.

At Holy Cross in Canterbury were four chalices with their patens, of which one alone weighed $34\frac{3}{4}$ ounces, and this weighty chalice with paten was wholly gilt. Stone-in-Oxney possessed a chalice weighing over 31 ounces; Dartford one of $26\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, in addition to three others; Lewisham and Bromley had each a chalice weighing 22 ounces, and all these were gilt. Perhaps the church at Dartford was the richest in plate; there we find a silver gilt cross weighing 50 ounces, two silver gilt candlesticks of 59 ounces, a pair of censers weighing 58 ounces, a crysmatory of 22 ounces, and other silver articles weighing 107 ounces, making altogether nearly 300 ounces of silver ornaments in that one church. And this too at the end of the sixth year of Edward's reign.

The Ashford churchwardens had sold a pair of silver censers which were weighty. Challock possessed a cross, parcel gilt and enamelled, that weighed 43 ounces. At St. Nicholas, Rochester, there was a pyx of beryl set in silver, as well as two silver candlesticks weighing 54 ounces, and a pair of censers of 34 ounces. Some pyxes were gilt, and adorned with pearls and precious stones, others were of ivory bound with silver. Only one chalice is mentioned as being engraved,—that at Maplescombe Chapel, engraved with the picture of our Lord. In general, the inventories give an astonishing idea of the richness and value of the parish church plate, at the close of Edward's reign. When we refer to the lists of articles sold, we find that the prices

obtained for silver varied from four shillings and three pence to six shillings, per ounce. (See pp. 30, 41, 57, 61, etc.)

At Ebony, a mixed metal called alkamyn is mentioned as the material of one of the chalices. At Bilsington and Bircholt the chalices were of copper, that at Bircholt being gilt; while tin was the material of the chalice at Lyden, and of the communion cup at Lyminge; there is no mention of any chalice at Lympne, Paddlesworth, or Paul's Cray.

The ornaments and vessels sometimes made of silver were classed as plate, even when made of base metal. Under this head we find crosses of copper, and copper gilt, and of wood coated with lead or with latten; censers of latten and of copper; ships "to putt in frankincense" (as at Lewisham) of latten; crewets, for wine and water, of pewter, of tin, and of lead; pyxes of latten, of copper, and of copper gilt. Candlesticks, of brass, of latten, of iron, or of pewter, were of all sizes and of various kinds. There were the great standards of brass at Bromley; the two standards of latten that stood in the choir at Greenwich; the two "stander" candlesticks at Charing; the great candlestick of iron for the paschal at Hinxhill; the "branch of latyn of five pieces" at Westwell; and the thirty candlesticks on the rood-loft at Bethersden. There were candlesticks with nozzles, and candlesticks (called pryckets) without nozzles, having simply a spike on which the candle was impaled. Tapers were generally set upon the rood-loft in candlestick bowls (as at Brookland and Eltham) without any sticks or stems; of such bowls there were at Chilham no less than one hundred, all made of latten; sixty such bowls "bare the beam light" at Westwell; in some cases the bowls were of pewter, in others of lead, and in others of tin. In certain churches there were lamps of latten, as at Elmsted, and

“hanging basons” (at Bexley) wherein to set tapers, and for the paschal (at Bromley). At All Saints, Canterbury, we find mention of “two pillars to bear the sepulchre light.” The plate included, lastly, basins and ewers for the font (as at Kingsnorth) of latten or of pewter; holy-water stoups of latten or brass; a brass “pan and treffete” at Downe; and in two churches kettles of latten or brass. The metal so often mentioned as latten was that which is familiar to us as the material of which monumental brasses were made. The term is still used, in the trade, for rolled or sheet brass.

Of bells we find no less than 475 in 132 steeples, but in four of the inventories no bells are named. Of the 475, one was a clock bell; 42 were *sanctus* or saints’ bells; and 432 were “great bells of brass, suted in the steeple,” for ringing to service. The term “bells of brass,” which is generally used in these inventories, sounds absurd to bell-founders of the present day; but there is no doubt that the term here means bells of ordinary bell-metal, although this, the proper term, is only used in one or two inventories. The most usual number of bells for a church, in 1552, seems to have been three. That number is found in forty-one of our inventories. Thirty-two of these Kent churches had four bells each; as many as twenty-six possessed five bells; and in eight churches there were six bells in each steeple. In only four was there but one bell, while twenty had two apiece.

The *sanctus*, or saint’s bell, was smaller than those used for ringing to service. In three cases it was hung, not in the steeple, but over the chancel or choir arch: at Egerton, Westwell, and Stone-in-Oxney. It seems to have been called the “wagerell” or “wakerell” bell at Canterbury, Challock, and Chartham, and the “morrowmas bell” at Lewisham and Wye. The weights of

bells are never given in the Kent inventories, but from other counties we gather that the average weight of a saint's bell was about half a hundredweight. At Wonersh, in Surrey, the "saunce bell" weighed 54 lbs.; that at Shalford, 25 lbs. (Surrey Arch., Coll. IV., 37, 35); that at South Lynn, half a hundredweight (Norf. Arch. i. 79). In the Greenwich and Foots Cray inventories, the dimensions of the great bells are given. In the inventories of some counties the estimated weight of the bells is specified; and in those for Norfolk we find statements of the estimated value of the bells calculated at fifteen shillings per hundredweight (Norf. Arch. i. 79, 81).

Within the churches we hear of other bells. The sacryng or sacrament bells, usually of "brass," but occasionally of silver, were generally two in number; but at St. John's Hospital without Northgate, Canterbury, there were six. Hand-bells (one or more) for processions are also named. Some of them were "to bear before people to burying," and were called burial bells, corse bells, or bells for the dead people; there were also bells used in beating the doles or bounds of the parish, annually during Rogation week; one of these in the Dartford inventory is called the Dollyng bell.

Connected with the metal ornaments, and reckoned as plate, we find at Dartford "a deske of latten called the Egle." Whether this was the only eagle lecturn in Kent we cannot say, but it is the only one recorded in these inventories. It is probable that eagle lecturns were rare in 1552. One was presented to Peterborough cathedral by Abbot Ramsay and John Maldon about 1471 (Dugdale's 'Monasticon,' i. 323); an "egle for a lettern" was sold for forty shillings at Boston, Lincolnshire, in 1553 (Eng. Ch. Furn. 223); but eagles do not seem to have been much used before the seventeenth century. Lecturns of latten are not uncommon in the

Norwich inventories: one at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, is said to have been presented by William Blake-nee, *circa* 1350 (Norf. Arch. v. 100); one at St. Andrew's, Norwich, was in 1552 valued at forty-six shillings and eight pence (Norf. Arch. v. 109); another at St. Nicholas', Lynn Regis, was reckoned, at the rate of twopence per pound, to be worth fifteen shillings (Norf. Arch. i. 81.) Threepence per pound was obtained for latten in 1550 by the churchwardens of Bethersden.

Of organs, there was an average of one in every eight of the churches named in these inventories. The general term used is "a pair of organs," meaning, probably, an organ having two stops; but the instruments at Ashford, Holy Cross in Canterbury, and Warehorne were larger than usual, for they are described as "two pair of organs." At Bethersden was a "base" pair; those at St. Margaret's, Canterbury, and Wittesham were "old;" and of the Erith organ, it is said that the pipes were half stolen. We gather from the Norwich inventories that in 1552 a pair of organs was valued at ten pounds; and that at St. Peter de Parmentergate, Norwich, a new organ was built, during the reign of Edward VI., the cost of which was defrayed by the sale of vestments and other superfluous goods (Norf. Arch. v. 119). In Kent there were organs in eighteen of the churches named in these inventories: at Ashford, Bethersden, Bromley, Canterbury, (in Holy Cross, St. Margaret's, St. Paul's, and Eastbridge Hospital), Dartford, Greenwich, Erith, Lewisham, Mersham, St. Mary Cray, Smeeth, Warehorne, Westwell, Wittesham, and Woolwich. There had also been an old pair of organs at Hayes, but they were sold.

Of church books, as the Ightham inventory plainly states, those belonging to the old service had been delivered to the ordinary; having been collected by virtue

of an Order in Council issued at Christmas, 1549, and in accordance with a letter from Archbishop Cranmer, dated 14th February, 1550. ('Cranmer's Register,' fol. 25, b.) Therefore none of the old service books remained in the churches, and none appear in the inventories. Every church, or nearly so, possessed the Great Bible and the 'Paraphrase' of Erasmus, according to Edward's 'Injunctions' (§ 7), issued in 1547 (Cardwell Doc. Ann. i. 8). This 'Paraphrase' included only the Gospels and Book of the Acts, translated by Nicholas Udal, and published in 1547. The translation of the rest of the 'Paraphrase of the New Testament' was not published until 1549 and 1552. Five churches (Bromley, Our Lady of Northgate, Eltham, Kingsdown, and Southfleet) possessed the 'First Book of Homilies.' In the Canterbury inventories we read of printed psalters: St. Paul's had two, St. Margaret's six, and St. Elphye (Alphage) one; Sternhold's 'Metrical Translation of Fifty-one Psalms,' was published in 1549. At Bromley we find three English processioners.

Passing to the consideration of the vestments, we remark their great number, their richness, but, above all, the surprising variety of their materials. None but woollen and fustian materials were then manufactured in England, yet here we read of more than twenty different stuffs used in vestments, and of each stuff a great variety of qualities and of colours. The richest of these were golden tissues, called variously cloth of gold, baudkin (see Arch. Cant. vii. 277, *note*), samite, and cloth of tissue. They were woven with a warp or web of gold and a woof of silk. The differing qualities of gold, and the diversified colours of silks, permitted great variety in these gorgeous stuffs. We read in these inventories of copes and vestments made of Luks (*i. e.* Lucchese) gold, and Luks baudkin, the gold thread of which was from Lucca; of baudkin Lyons,

from the town so famed for its silks; of red gold baudkin; of red, blue, green, and changeable baudkin; of red tinsel; of tinsel cloth, and of cloth of tissue.

King Edward's draught of a Bill for restraining apparel, shows that cloth of gold tinsel was richer than cloth of gold. Barons might wear the latter, none below dukes the former (Strype's Mem. Eccles. ii. bk. 2, ch. 9, p. 555).

Next in value to the golden tissues, and often rivaling them, were the rich vestments of velvet. We read here of Turkey velvet; velvet embroidered with Venice gold; velvet embroidered with silver; velvet with branches and images embroidered; velvets of every colour and shade, white, black, blue, red, green, purple, violet, tawny and black-tawny, "dunne" and mouse-dunne, brown-crimson, and russet. This variety in England in the sixteenth century, when all velvet must have been imported, deserves a passing notice.

The same rich variety is found in the satin stuffs used for vestments. The best seems to have been satin of Bruges (called Brydgs and Bredgs in the inventories). There were also tinsin and tinsel satin, satin embroidered with Lucchese gold; satin embroidered with copper gold; satin embroidered with spangles of silver; old satin with branches of silk and gold; branched satin; and satin of every colour—white, black, blue, green, red, russet, sad-tawny, crimson, and yellow. This diversity of colours in satin as in velvet should be remembered, for Mr. F. W. Fairholt says, "the general colour of satin and of velvet seems to have been red; but black satin is once mentioned by an ancient writer." ('Costume in England,' p. 574.) These inventories, therefore, throw additional light upon the matter.

Of damasks, a kind called "branched damask," most probably equivalent to figured damask of our days, was in great request for vestments; but we also find men-

tion of damasks of eight different colours. Of silk we find sarcenet or taffetas, changeable silk, bustyan silk (in Dartford and Willesborough inventories), silk of russet, tawny, popinjay, crane, and seven other colours, in these inventories, and 'pocock' silk occurs in one (not in the Record Office) which is printed in Gilbert's 'Memorials of All Saints', Maidstone, p. 61; from a MS. of 14th November, 1552, in the Town Chest.

There were also vestments of Dornyx or Dorneck, a coarse kind of damask, of varying materials, made at Tournay; vestments of camlet, of say, of caddis or crewel (a fine kind of worsted), of black Russell worsted, of common worsted, of cloth, of lynsey wool, of tuke (whatever that may be), of canvas, of linen cloth, of thread, of stannen (at Farnboro'), and of fustian. Fustian of Geent is mentioned in the Greenwich inventory; it probably came from Ghent; fustyan apes, or naaps, or nappuls, mentioned several times, is pronounced by Mr. Peacock (Eng. Ch. Furniture, p. 200), upon very good evidence, to be fustyan of Naples. We find Mr. Peacock's decision supported by an item in an inventory printed by Dugdale ('Monasticon,' i. 64), "a coffer covered with fustyan of Naples." English fustians were in great request on the Continent; but the fustian manufacture was so important to the Low Countries that, when the Government of Edward VI. desired to renew at Antwerp heavy bills which they could not meet, a customary condition was that fustians and diamonds should be purchased of the lenders. Sir Thomas Gresham assured the Duke of Northumberland that this condition had been often accepted and fulfilled by Henry VIII. (Strype's Mem. Eccles. ii. bk. 2, ch. 10, p. 563.)

In addition to these various stuffs used for vestments, we find buckram, carpet-work, haircloth, arras, Holland

cloth and diaper, likewise used for church goods. The diaper is distinguished as being with or without blue milling, and in one case we read of "blackwork diaper" for a tablecloth at Our Lady of Northgate, Canterbury.

Distinction is occasionally made between the ornaments for highdays or holidays, and those for every-day use or "quotidians." The quaint entry of "one albe to occupye for every day" occurs in the inventory for St. John's Hospital without Northgate, Canterbury, and "quotidian" vestments are mentioned at Great Chart and Challock; vestments for Lent, at Wye. Ashford, and St. Paul's, Canterbury, possessed albs for children; and Greenwich had six copes for children. The St. Paul's albs were "for children to bear tapers in;" the Greenwich copes were probably for the choristers' use during the Boy Bishop's annual pageant at the feasts of St. Nicholas and the Holy Innocents.

The use of "deacon and subdeacon," instead of the names of their vestments (dalmatic and tunicle as in Arch. Cant. vii. 276, *note*), is universal in these inventories; the alb, amice, and apparel are seldom mentioned separately, but are included in the "appurtenances or all things thereto belonging." Embroidered borders of vestments are sometimes particularized, as "orpheras;" and "phanells" (maniples) are mentioned at Godmersham.

Of surplices, we find at Greenwich one gathered, two "old gathered" and five plain; at Cheryton there had been three for the priest and two for the clerk. Two churches at Canterbury had the largest number: St. Margaret's ten, and All Saints' eight.

The altar clothes and front clothes, or forefronts for altars, were of various materials, but not so gorgeous as the vestments. The only entries needing remark are those of "frenge of silk for the alters" (at Braborne and elsewhere) and of a "frontlett of fethers." (See p. 42.)

Possibly the articles richest in embroidery as well as in material were the "coverings or canopies for the sacrament" (see Beckenham) and the corporax cases.

The carecloth for weddings (Chislehurst) to hold over the bride (Ivychurch) was usually of bawdkin, silk, damask, or dornyx. At Kennington and Kingsnorth it is called the holy cloth; at Hynxhill, the holy cloth for brides. At St. Paul's, Canterbury, it served a double purpose, being of "red damask to lay upon corses and for weddings."

The palls, herse clothes or bier clothes, were of every rich material and of various colours; but we find, contrary to common opinion, that the majority of these pre-Reformation palls were entirely black (see pp. 33, 47, etc.), some were red and black, others black with a red or a white cross. Greenwich and Deptford possessed the richest examples. The "coverlett to serve at buryalls" (Kennington) and the coverpane (Greenwich) were probably palls.

The clothes with which the rood and all images, crosses, etc. were veiled during Lent, are frequently mentioned in the inventories. At Chislehurst was "a piece of red velvet for the cross on Good Friday;" green is the colour most frequently named for the cross cloth, but red and yellow sometimes occur. In some cases it is described as painted with the Trinity, or Our Lady, or the Assumption of the Virgin, or with angels. At Lullingstone were twelve Lent clothes; at Eltham there was a painted cloth to hang before the rood in Lent, and a Lent cloth to hang before the altar; at Willesborough "a vayl to serve in Lent to hang in the Quyer;" at St. John's Hospital, Canterbury, a "Lent cloth that went crosse the church;" at Lewisham "a vale cloth, pictured with the Passion, of lynnem with red spots."

The Easter Sepulchre is included in the inventory of

Eltham, and at St. Alphage or Elphye's, Canterbury, together with painted clothes or hangings to cover the same. These Easter Sepulchres would probably be moveable closets of wood wherein to enshrine, from Holy Thursday until Easter morning, the pyx containing one of the three hosts consecrated on the former day. (Peacock's 'English Church Furniture,' p. 28.)

The font cloth or "sheet to cover the font" (Downe) was of white linen, sometimes fringed as at Brenzette; sometimes with silk seams as at Brookland. At St. Mary Bredin, Canterbury, we read of a towel for the child-wife who held the infant at the font.

In addition to the linen saints' clothes, to hang over images, there were in rich parishes "cotes" or garments and mantles of rich stuffs for figures of the saints. Erith had three, Hynxhill one, Chilham "a cotte for the roode." They were generally for "Our Lady;" but at Greenwich there was a minute suit of armour, or "one little harnis for the image of St. George."

Banner clothes and streamers for processions were of silk, painted linen, or buckram. Pillows to kneel upon and cushions for books were covered with costly stuffs. Curtains "for the high alter," "for the quere," and elsewhere, were of silk, or linen, or buckram. There were towels for the altar, houseling towels, towels for the font taper, towels for the child-wife, and hand towels, some of diaper, some of plain linen.

Desk cloths of buckram, dornyx, carpet-work, and painted linen occur in different inventories, but at Greenwich we read of six desk clothes of yellow sarce-net powdered with spots of purple satin and fringed with white and green silk, while at Swanscomb was a "cloth for the lecturn of paynted lynnens."

Pulpit clothes occur at Canterbury (Our Lady of Northgate) and at Selling, the one of green and red

sarcenet, the other made out of a tunicle of changeable silk.

It now only remains to add that each inventory commences with a formal recital of the circumstances under which it was taken, and has appended to, or endorsed upon, it a memorandum of the delivery of the church goods to the churchwardens, to be safely kept and answered for by them. It would be useless to print the various headings, notes, and endorsements *in extenso*, we therefore print here the following *verbatim* copy of the Farnborough Inventory as a specimen of the whole.

THE HUNDRED OF ROOKYSLEY

FARNBOROWE

The inventorye indented made this xij daye of Novembre in the sixte yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne lorde Edwarde the Sixte by the grace of God King of England Fraunce Ireland defender of the faith & in earth of the churche of England and also of Irelande the supreme heede Betwene Sir Percyvall Hert and Sir Marten Bowes knyghts John Browne & Thomas Lovelace esquiers commyssioners emongst others authorised by vertue of his gracs commyssion bering teste at Westminster the xvj daye of Maye in the sixte yeare of his mooste graciouse reigne for the viewe presentement & certyficat of all the goods plate juells bells and ornaments to everye churche and chappell within the said Countye of Kente belonging or in enye wise apperteyning to them & others diverted & allotted to thundreds of Blackheth, Bromeley & Bekenham, Litle & Leosnes, Rookysley, and Axton within the said countie of thone partie and John Lambe and John Marshall church wardens of the parishe Church of Farneborowe aforesaide of thother partie witnessith that the saide Comyssioners have delyvered by thes presents to the saide Churchwardens all the parcells hereafter particularly wrytten

Ffyrst on cupp of silver for to receyve the Communyon exchanged for the chalice waying by estimacon viij ounces

Item iij bells suted of brass in the steeple

Item on crosse of latten gilted

Item ij copes one of dornyx & thother of blewe satten of
Bridgs, a bible of the largest volume, & a paraphrasis of
Erasmus

Item ij vestments braunched of stainen red & blew

Item a fronte of cremyson velvett upon thigh alter braunched
with flowers of gold

To be saffie kept & preserved by the saide Churchwardens and
the same and every parcell thereof to be forthcomyng at
all tymes hereafter when it shall be of them required In
witnes whereof as well the saide Comyssoners as the
saide Churchwardens have subscribed their names on the
day & yere above wrytten—

PERCYVALL HART. MARTYN BOWES.

THOMAS LOVELACE.

Apud Dertford xxii^o die Novembris anno regni Regis Edwardi
VI^{ti} VI^{to} Mem. that all the parcells of goods plate juells
bells and ornaments apperteyning to the parishe church
within written, mencioned in the inventory made in the
iij^{de} yere of the reigne of our said Sovereigne lord, ar
conteyned within this presente inventory, & ben delyvered
by the within named comyssoners to the within named
churchwardens to aunswere the same, excepte one chalice
which was exchaunged for a sylver cuppe to receive the
communion, on of the lyke weight and value which lyke
wyse were delyvered by the said comyssoners to the
saide churchwardens to aunswere the same

We now print one half only of the Inventories; the
remainder will appear in our next volume. W. A. S. R.

INVENTORIES.

(From MSS. "Church Goods; Kent, temp. Ed. VI., $\frac{3}{13}$ to $\frac{3}{43}$ " in the
Public Record Office.)

ACRYSE. v DECEMBER. VI. ED: VI

Richard Manger and George Feyron, churchwardens

First a chalice of silver by estimacion v uncs

Item a cope of red silke

- Item a vestiment of red damaske
- Item vj aulter clothes, & ij towells
- Item a crosse, a pair of candelstiks, a bason an ewer, a broken
pix, & a senser of laten
- Item a crymatory & a pair of cruets of pewter
- Item a pall of red say, an old shete
- Item an old lampe-bason of laten
- Item an old canape for the Sacrament
- Item a holy water stope of laten
- Item ij bells in the Stepill

ALKHAM. X MARCH IIIrd Ed. VI

John Foot, vicar; Richard Wollet churchwarden

- Fyrst one sylver chalys by estymacon vi unces
- Item one vestment of rede damaske with all things therto
- Item one cope of sylcke
- Item one vestment of whyt canvase
- Item iij Rotchetts, & one serplyse
- Item in the Stepyll there iij bells
- Item a crosse, a payer of sensers of lattyn
- Item one payr of candylstycks of latyn
- Item iij auter clothes, & iij towells
- Sold and bestowyd upon the reparacons of the churche one
chaes, one cope of velvett, & one vestment of velvett, one
herse clothe of blue, by John Sayye & William Oldfeld
for vij.li.

ALDYNGTON—II DECEMBER. VI. Ed. VI

Richard Master, parson; William Smyth and
Richard Ellys, churchwardens; William Halko,
inhabitant

- First a vestment of blew velvet with the albe
- Item ij other vestments, the one of blew damaske and thother
of grene balkyn with a silkyn crosse
- Item iij copez, the one of blew velvet the second of blewe sar-
cenet with starrez, & the third of grene balkyn
- Item ij surples
- Item a chalice of silver waying nyne uncs & a half

- Item a crosse of lattyn with the cloth & the staff
- Item ij lattyn candelstiks, & an altar cloth
- Item ij towells
- Item iij bells in the Steple

[ASHFORD] ESSHETISFORD—III DECEMBER VI. ED. VI

Thomas Knell, minister; John Essherst, John
Symon . . . Robert Halle parishioner

- Fyrst one chalice with a paten of sylver double gilt waying
xij ounces
- Item two copes with a vestment with deacon & subdeacon of
clothe of tissue mixt with blewe velvett with albes and
other apparell to the same belongyng
- Item one cope of blewe velvett
- Item one cope with a vestment deacon & subdeacon of blewe
sylke taffeta with albs & other apparell to the same
- Item one vestment deacon & subdeacon of blewe satten of
bridgs
- Item one vestment of whit sarcenet with albes & other apparell
to the same
- Item one cope with the vestment deacon & subdeacon of red
velvett with albes & other apparell to the same
- Item ij old cops of redd dornex myxt with other colors
- Item one vestement of red dornexe with albe & other apparell
to the same
- Item one olde vestment of red damaske with albes & other
apparell to the same
- Item ij vestments of silke taffeta of . . .
- Item one cope of red satten of bredgs
- Item one vestment of yellow velvett with albes & other appa-
rell to the same
- Item one vestment of course . . .
- Item ix old chesibles
- Item iij albs for children
- Item one old albe
- Item ij alter clothes to the high alter of dornex
- Item one other alter cloth to the same alter of whitt damaske
- Item ij curtens of whit sarcenet
- Item one old auter clothe of whit damaske

- Item ij alter clothes of whit sarcenet wrought with nedell worke one alter cloth of crane color damaske, ij courtens of sarcenet
- Item j whit clothe of sarcenet for the sepulcre
- Item ij grene sylke clothes of . . . for the sepulcre, & certen . . .
- Item a canopy of grene sylke dornex, four Corperacs cases, ij clothes for the pixe, one of red silke the other of whit lynen cloth.
- Item ij cusskens, one silk casse thother damaske
- Item one carpet, one towell, ij cusskens, x diaper alter clothes, viij alter clothes off lenen, j dyaper towell, one other towell, iij short towells of dyaper, ij other short towells, ij surplusses, iij rochetts
- Item iij candelstyks of latten
- Item one crosse clothe of grene silke one basen
- Item vij baner clothes, one vale for lent, ij clothes of dornex for the desks
- Item ij payer of great organes, one smale crisematory of pewter, ij cruets of pewter
- Item one herse clothe of lynsey woll
- Item v great bells, one lyttell bell
- These parcells underwrettyn of the Inventory of the church goods of Essheford made the viii day of March in the third yere of the rayne of our soverayne lord Edward the sixt that now is which have been sold sythence the makynge of the same Inventory & before the third day of December in the vi yere of our seid soverayne lord the Kyngs Majesties rayne by Robert Lymster, Thomas Harelakynden Richard Couper & John Symone churchwardens of Essheford aforesaid
- First sold by Robert Lymster & Thomas Harelakynden former churchwardens to Robert Edolf two copes with vestments deacon & subdeacon of grene silke, j vestment of grene silke, & iij alter clothes of red velvett with albs & other apparell viij li.
- Sold by Richard Couper & John Symons churchwardens to Thomas Glover ij chalics with ther pattens of sylver, j pax of sylver, j payer of sensers of sylver wayinge liij onces di. xijli. xs. xd.
- Item sold by the seid Richard & John to the seid Thomas

Glover ij copes with a vestment deacon and subdeacon of whyt branched damaske with albs & other apparell, ij copes of whytt saten of bredges, Item one cope with a vestment with deacon & subdeacon of black velvett with albs & other apparell to the same

Item one vestment of blake velvett with albs & other apparell foure courtens of sarcenett, one alter cloth of saten of bredgs, ij courteyns of sarcenett x.li. Summa xxx.li. x. s. x d.

Thereof expended in repayrynge the steple xxix li. viij s. vj d.

ASSHE XXIII NOVEMBER. VI ED: VI

William Wyles, parson; William Warren, the elder, and Thomas Ketell churchwardens.

First one vestment of grene satten

Item on vestment of blewe silke with deacon & subdeacon without albes

Item on crosse of copper or latten giltede, a staffe of the same

Item one crosse clothe of red silke

Item ij bells in the steple suted

Item ij cruetts of tynne & leade

Item iiij latten candlestyks

Item on censer of latten

Item on pix of copper or latten & a cloth of silke apperteyning to the same called a Canapie

Item on deske clothe of carpett worke

Item ij corporax cases, thone of red velvett thother of blewe saye

Item ij chalics with their patents of silver & parcell gilte, on of them weying ix ounces thother ix ounces

Item on chest for the Register booke with ij lockes

Item on bible, & one paraphrasis of Erasmus

Mem. endorsed Dertford xxiii November vi Ed vi All goods in the Inventory of iii Ed vi are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens excepte ii copes one handbell one sacring bell ij alter clothes ij dyaper towells on corpras clothe on surples presented to be stollen

BEKENHAM—xvi Nov^r vi Ed. VI

John Batt and Thomas Kempsall churchwardens

First ij chalics with there patents of sylver one gylt thother
 parcell gilt the best thereof with his patente weying xv
 ounces di, and thother with his patent waying xiiij ounces di

Item on litle pax of silver weying on ounce iii quarters di

Item on crosse of copper & gilte

Item on pix wherein the Sacrament is putt of copper and gilte

Item iiij bells of bell metell suted in the steple whereof on
 was broken

Item ij litle sacryng bells of brasse

Item xiiij alter clothes wherof ij of diaper indiferent good and
 the rest pleyn cloth very moch worne

Item vj towells, iiij of them of diaper and thother ij of playne
 clothe very old

Item ij hand towells for the alter of plaine lynnen cloth

Item vj corporax cases wherof on of blake velvett another of
 crymsen and other of dyverse silkes

Item iiij corprax clothes

Item ij litle pillowes standing on thalter

Item ij coveryngs or canapies for the Sacrament of nedle-
 worke & thother of laced golde worke & silke

Item ij other olde cover of blewe damaske

Item ij curtens of sarcenett

Item ij clothes for the crosse thone of grene sarcenett thother
 of paynted cloth

Item iiij alter clothes hangyng of white & grene saten of
 bridges paned

Item one other olde hanging of silke

Item ij vale clothes painted of lynnen clothe

Item ij sepulcre clothes with thapparells paynted of lynnen
 clothe

Item j lynnen hanging for the alter with a curten of the same

Item j boke of the bible of the large volume

Item j boke of the paraphrasis of Erasmus

Item j vestment of cremysen velvett with a crosse of cloth of
 gold

Item j other vestment of tawney satten of bridgs

Item j vestment of white damaske

Item j vestment of blake sarcenett

Item ij other olde vestments of dornyx & the other of whit damask branched

Item one other vestment of white fustyan

Item ij other olde silke vestments of diverse color all worne

Item ij olde chessables of deacon & subdeacon of sylke, and one cop of white damaske

Item one other cope of white silke imbrodered and one olde canapie of olde sarcenett

Item one olde cloth called a care cloth of red silke

Item one pall or herse cloth of blake velvet, & one other pall or herse cloth of blak worsted

Item on other of blake clothe

Item on olde coverlett to lay before the alter

Item one surples of lynnen

Item viij olde banner clothes of painted clothe

[Endorsed is a Memorandum of the same date. made at Dartford that all goods "mentyoned in thynventorye made in the third yeare of the Reigne of our saide sovereigne lord ar conteyned within this presente Inventory and been delyvered by the within named Commissioners to the within named Churchwardens to answeere the same Excepte iiij pair of candlestykk of latten one censer one holy water stokk one hand bell and one Sacrament bell of Brasse presented unto the saide Commyssyoners by the othes of" the churchwardens, to be sold by the said churchwardens for the repairs of the church.]

BEATHERISDEN—III DECEMBER VI ED. VI

John Attkynson, vycare; Thomas Twysnothe, Robert Bryssende, churchwardens, and John Smythe, yeoman of the gard, parishioner

Inprimis a challyse waying xij ounces of troy wayght

Item one cope of cloth of bawdkyn a vestment a deacon subdeacon of the same with other thyngs y^{to} belongyng iij orphrases only excepted

Item a crosse clothe of sarcenat with ye pyctor of our Ladye & Aungells thereon

Item a cope of blewe sylke, a vestment deacon & subdeacon of the same

- Item a vestment of whyght damaske poudred with flowers of gold & a crosse of redd velvet theron
- Item a vestment of redd sarcenat with a crosse of brygys & a deacon to the same
- Item a deacon & subdeaken of chaingeable sylke
- Item xxx^{ti} candlestycks of lattyn which stode in the Roode loft, & one lattyn pryckett
- Item one table of alabaster for the alter
- Item a base peare of organes
- Item ij old chests, ij here clothes
- Item a crosse staffe & iij banner staves
- Item v great bells in the Steeple
- Item a Sanctus bell
- Item lxxiiijth of lattyn sold in the fourthe yere of the reigne of the Kings Majestie that nowe is for the reparacon of the Churche by John Attkynson, Vycar, John Smythe parishioner & Steven Glow churchwarden, after iij^d the pound, that ys to saye,—ij great candelstyckes, ij prycketts off laten, ij candelstycks for y^e alter, a senser, a shyppe, and a pyxe off laten

BEXLEY—XXIII NOVEMBER VI ED. VI

Thomas Hall curate or churchwarden.

Much of this Inventory is illegible.

- Item j candlestick of latten, one olde painted clothe for the sepulchre
- Item . . . old surplissis, ij olde rochetts, on old cloth for the font
- Item ij old blew clothes of canvasse for the roode lofte
- Item on old vestment of grene dornex crossed with red and white, and on old vestmente of white fustian
- Item an old herse cloth of tawney silke
- Item ij cloths for the Crosse, on of red sarcenett, thother of grene silke
- Item on Cusshing of yelowe sarcenett embrothered with grene sarcenett
- Item on newe herse clothe of blak velvett embrothered with spled Egles of cloth of gold frenged with silke, and lyned with blew buckram

- Item on cope of red with flowres and greffens of gold
 Item on vestment of red velvett with all things belongyng to
 the same
 Item on vestment of white tuke for lent with all thapparell to
 the same
 Item ij old hangyngs for the alter of cloth of baudekyn
 Item ij paire of curtens of sarcenet paned with red and white,
 & ij cushings of red velvett with flowers of gold
 Item one stole of red with flowers of gold
 Item on byble and on paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item ij holy watter stokks of latten, xiiij bolles for candelsticks
 of latten & ij old hanging basons to sett on tapers
 Item on pax of latten, on crysmatory of tynne and on cruett of
 powder
 Item iij bells suted in the Steple, and one lytle bell, & one
 handbell
 Item iij corporax cases with their clothes one of yelowe and
 grene tyssewe with a pache on it, thother of silke

BYLSINGTON—IV DECEMBER VI. ED. VI

William Quythem, curate; James Smarte, church-
 warden; Richard Tobe, John Godderd, Thomas
 Grymstyn, parishioners

- First a chalyce of coper & ij corparys
 Item v alter clothes, & a cope of blewe sylke
 Item another of grene sylke
 Item ij surplusses, & ij chests
 Item iij belles in the Steple
 Sold to Danyell Cranmer, of bylsynton, a vestment of blewe
 satten with his albe
 Item a vestment of Rossell worsted, and iij of white fustian
 Item a crosse clothe of grene silke
 Item iij aulter clothes
 Sum. xiiij s. iij d.

BIRCHOLT—XXVIII NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI

William Halk & Jamys Mapidsen, inhabitants

- First a vestment of yelow of old silk with an albe

- Item a chalis of copper & gilt
- Item ij bells in the Steple
- Item a corporess cloth

BONYNGTON—V. DECEMBER VI. ED. VI.

Henry Raynesford, curate, Henry Filips church-
warden Symon Wix inhabitant

- First one chalis of sylver weying ix uncs & di.
- Item ij bells in the steple
- Item iij vestments of dornex with one albe
- Item one cope of purple velvet embrodered with gold
- Item one crosse cloth of silk
- Item iij altars clothez of playn cloth
- Item one corporas cloth with the case
- Mem. Stolen out of the churche beyng broken up a white
vestment with thyngs therto belongyng and ij surples
- Item Sold by Roger Wells then churchwarden by the assent of
the parishe one vestment of grene sarcenet embrodered
& a canapy cloth about the Fest of the of Saynt
John anno regni Regis Edwardi sexti quinto for xv^s which
remayneth in his hands

BOOGHTON ALLUPHE. XXVIII NOVEMBER VI ED VI

Sir Hugh David, vycar, Andrew Goffryth and
Robert Barrowe churchwardens

- Fyrst ij chalycs of sylver parcell gylte weying xxiiij ownes di.
- Item one paxe of sylver parcell gylte weying iij ownes
- Item ij olde coopes of blewe velvett
- Item iij old coopes of sylke of dyverse colours
- Item one vestment of blewe velvett
- Item iij old vestments of sylke of dyverse colours
- Item one canape of sylke of dyverse colours
- Item ij aulter clothes of whyet lenen
- Item iij towells of dyaper, & one towell of whyet lenen
- Item ij smalle candelstycks of laten
- Item iij bells in the steple, & one hande bell
- Mem. That the viijth Daye of Nov. in the vth yere of the
reygne of our sovereyn lord Kynge Edward the Syxte the

wyndowes of the churche of Booghton were broken by thevys & these goods herafter specyfied were stolen, that ys to saye one vestment of yeolowe sylke, ij aulter clothes of whyet lenen, one ffront clothe of sylke of dyverse colours, one dyaper towell. Jamys Tennaker and Andrewe Geffrythe then being churchwardens

BRABORNE XXVIII NOVEMBER VI. ED VI

Robert Haynez, vicar, Mathew Smyth & John Rolf
churchwardens

- First a cope vestment deacon & subdeacon of blak velvett
 Item a cope vestment deacon & subdeacon of blew silk
 Item a vestment with an albe wrought with gold
 Item a vestment of red velvet with a cope of blewe silk
 Item a cloth of silk that was used to be laid upon the sepulchre
 Item a frenge of silk for the altar
 Item a crosse cloth of red silk, & another of Russett
 Item vj alter clothez of lynen, & iij playn towells
 Item ij dyaper towells, & a coverlett of color grene
 Item a cloth of threde that was wont to be horne over the sacrament
 Item a litle curteyn of blew & white
 Item a cloth that laid over the rode, & ij cushionez
 Item ij crossez of lattyn
 Item a vestment of dornex, & a hangyng to the high alter of fustyan apez
 Item iiij bells in the Steple
 Item a white lynen cloth with a blak seme of silk
 Item a chalice of sylver waying by estimacion vj uncs by est.
 Item one herse bell
 Item a coverlett, a herse cloth, & ij lattyn candelstiks

BRENSSETT—II^d DECEMBER VI ED VI

Thomas Chapman, vicar, John Wybard, churchwarden, and Symon Cobbe, inhabitant

- First a chalice of silver weying iiij uncs

- Item one crosse with the staff of copper & gilt
- Item a vestment & j cope of red velvett
- Item another vestment of sattyn abrydgs
- Item ij albes, and a corporas with the clothe
- Item ij alter clothes & ij freges of lynnyn.
- Item iij towels
- Item iij gret bells, & ij hand bells
- Item iij candilstiks of lattyn
- Item a holy water stope of lattyn
- Item a payr of sensars of lattyn
- Item a font cloth with a frence of lynnyn

BROKE—XXVIII NOVEMBER VI ED VI

John Sympson parson, Wyllyam Mychell, Roberte
Howlyn churchwardens, John Howlyn, Thomas
Bowes and Stephyn Dodd parishioners

- Imprimis a chalys of sylver parcell gylte weyng xi unces, a pyxe of sylver weyng fyve unces and an halfe and one quarter of an ounce
- Item a canapie of red saten, fyve vestements the beste of purple velvette the seconde of blewe damaske the thyrde of saten the fourthe of whyte Twelye and the fyfte of blacke and blewe clothe
- Item two copys the beste of blewe velvette the seconde of grene sylke, Syx aulter clothes of lynnyn very badde, and two surplecys, a canapie of wollen & lynnyn together, two laten candelstycks, a crysmatorye of laten, and three bells

BROKLAND—III DECEMBER VI ED VI

Thomas Wud, constabull, George Brodene, curate,
John Gybbs, churchwarden, Thomas Haroward,
parishioner

- Fyrst one vestment of red velvett, & one vestment of blewe velvett with their albis & apparel to them
- Item one vestment of whyte sattyn, one old vestment of red sattyn, & one old vestment of red sylke with their albis, & apparell to them

- Item one cope of red velvett, one cope of blewe velvett, & one old cope of red silke
- Item ij ornaments for a dekyn & subdekyn of sylke, one front cloth of red & grene sattyn, ij front clothes of old red sylke, one old canabe cloth of sylke with iiij paynted stavis, ij corporas cases of red velvett, & one cloth in them
- Item ij pix clothes of red sylke, iiij alter clothes with sylke seames, vij course alter clothes, & iiij very old clothes, viij towells, one whyte cloth to cover the font with sylke seames, one deske cloth of dornyx, ij old surplyses, & ij old rotchetts, one large whyte cloth with curteyn ryngs, one old vayle cloth of blewe & whyte lynyne, viij old banner cloths of stayned canvass
- Item ij greatt latten kansticks, iiij small latten kansticks, xliij kansticks bowles of latten & xxj cansticks bowles of tynne
- Item one chalys of sylver & gylt, ij chalys of clean sylver weying xxx ounces
- Item one old Crosse of copper & gylt with a staffe of copper & a cloth of grene sylke to hange uppon it, & one other old grene sylke cloth
- Item a pix, an old sensor, a crismatory, a hollywater pott, a bason, an ewer of brasse, & a jewell of coper & gylt with a beryll glasse
- Item in the Steple iiij small bells, & in the Church one warning bell, one hand bell, & one sacringe bell

BROMELEY—XVI NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI

William Momford and Richard Mathewe church-wardens

- First one Crismatorye of silver being hole weyng xij ounces
- Item one pix of silver being hole xi ounces ij quarters
- Item ij cruetts of silver being hole .x. ounces
- Item one pax of sylver being hole vj ounces quarter
- Item one chalys of silver with his patent all gilt being hole weying xxij ounces di.
- Item one other chalis with the patente of sylver parcell gylt being hole as it is wayng xvj ounces di.
- Item one other chalys with his patente of sylver parcell gylte being hole as it is wayng ix ounces

- Item ij crosses of copper with one fote of copper to the same
 Item one pix clothe of clothe of gold
 Item one canapie cloth of grene saten of bridges
 Item one cope of blewe velvett embrothered with aungells and
 starres of clothe of gold, & one sute of vestments to the
 same
 Item one cope of purple velvett embrothered with aungels
 spled egles and fflowers
 Item one cope of chaungeable bawdkyn
 Item one cope of white satten of bridgs embrodered with
 flowers
 Item one vestment of blew velvet embrodered with flowers
 lakkyng an ames
 Item one cope of bawdekyn with a sute of vestments belong-
 ing to the same lakkyng an albe and a stole
 Item one vestmente of blewe damaske embrodred with flowers
 Item one vestment of white satten
 Item one olde vestment of dornyx with an albe
 Item one vestment & an albe of blake satten of bridgs imb-
 rodered with flowers
 Item one frunte clothe of tawney velvett with a border of
 clothe of golde and velvett perlede
 Item one frunt cloth of redd damaske embrodered with haude-
 kyn
 Item one herse clothe of blake satten of bridgs with one
 crosse of redd satten of bridgs
 Item one frunt cloth of redd damaske
 Item ij frunt clothes of canvas paynted
 Item ij corporaxes & ij corporax casis
 Item v crosse & banner clothes of paynted lynnyn clothe
 Item one holy water stokke of brasse
 Item iij olde latten basons, one dishe, & iij cruetts of powder
 Item ij sensers of copper, & one shippe of the same
 Item ij crosse staves half plated with copper
 Item iij latten candlestiks, & ij litle candelstiks of latten
 Item one pix of copper
 Item ij pix clothes thone of nedle worke thother of old redd
 silke
 Item one paire of organs
 Item ij curtens of yelow and red saye for the quere
 Item ij towels thone of diaper thother of playne cloth

- Item v surplusses of lynen clothe
 Item ij great standardes of brasse
 Item one brasen lampe, & one hanging bason for the pastall
 Item one funt clothe of lynnen
 Item xx little bolles of pewder whiche did serve in the rode
 lofte
 Item one bible, and six alter clothes of lynnen
 Item iiij greate bells suted in the steple, one saunts bell, and
 ij lytle sacryng bells, one hand bell, & ij olde alter pil-
 lowes
 Item one paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item one lente vaile of lynnen clothe
 Item one booke of the homalies, & iiij Englishe processioners
 It. xxxix s. ij d. remayning of a crosse of silver sold by the
 saide churchwardens
 Endorsed is a mem. made at Estgrenewich xvi November vi
 Ed vi that v olde Banner clothes and one crosse of silver
 and gilte wayinge lvi ounces were sold for xiiij li. vi s. ix d.
 of which all save xxxix s. ij d. has been layd out upon
 reparacyons of the church

BURMERSHE—A.D. MDLII

John Astyn, parson : Thomas Brodnax, John Davy,
 churchwardens

- Fyrste a chalys of sylver vij oz
 Item a cope of blew sylke
 Item an other old cope of sylke
 Item ij old vestements of sylke
 Item a deacons cote of blew sylke
 Item iiij alter clothes, a canaby clothe
 Item ij bells in the Steple
 Certayne things sold by the churchwarden & the parishioners
 there for the inclosyng of the churchyard & reparacons
 of the bells and other nedeful reparacons
 Fyrste ij vestments the one of green sylke the other of blewe
 velvett the crosse clothe & a crosse of coper, a cope of
 green sylk ij latyn candelstiks & xvij boles of pewter sold
 by Thomas Brodnax & John Davy for lxvi^s viij^d aboute ij
 yeres paste

ALL SEYNTS OF THE CITIE OF CAUNTER-
BURY—xx JULY VI ED VI

William Parker & Rauff Ordeemer chwdens

- First a chalys of sylver clene gylte with the paten waying xv
ounces di
- Item a monstros of sylver clene gylte
- Item a litill monstros of sylver clene gylte for the resurrection
- Item a cope of cloth of tyssewe
- Item a cope of rede Balkyn
- Item a cope of blewe damaske
- Item a hole sute of redd Balkyn lakkyng an albe
- Item a chesible of redd damaske
- Item a chesible of blak velvet with a white crosse
- Item a chesyble of blewe sylke, a chesible of blak chamlet
with a redd crosse
- Item a chesible of white fustyan, a chesible of redd saten of
bridgs with a white crosse
- Item iiij corporases with their cases, an olde chesible of Balkyn,
and old chesible of dornyx
- Item a paire of organs
- Item iiij bells in the Steple & a waggerell bell
- Item ij pecys of hangyngs before the peroles of the quyre
- Item v curteyns of blewe bokeram, v curteyns of grene say
- Item ij pyllers for to bere the sepulcre lyght, a standard for
the pascall
- Item iiij staves gylt for the canapy, vj banner staves, two
chists
- Item a grete bere with a case to the same, a litill bere
- Item a grete plater of wood for holy brede
- Item fyve pecys of hangyngs for the awter for pryncypall dayes
- Item a hangyng for the aulter of yelowe & blewe bests
- Item an old hangyng at the lower part of the high aulter
- Item ij curtens of grene for the high aulter, ij old curtens of
bukram in panes
- Item a fronte of our Lady Chapell of rede saten & blak velvet
enbrowdred with a bere [bear], a Frontlett of Fethers
- Item ij crosse clothes of sylke one of the Trynyte an other of
the assumpcion of our Lady

- Item iiij pyllowes of sylk for aulters, vij aulter clothes of dyaper & playne cloth
- Item ij stremers and iiij banner clothes
- Item a vayne to hang before the aulter, with Lenton clothes for the alters
- Item ij Curtens with angells for aulters, ij curteyns of whyte sylke
- Item ij Curteyns of staynyd cloth damaske worke, iij towells of dyaper
- Item a Canaby of blewe damaske, a paire of paynted curtens with angells
- Item a sepulcre cloth of red & blew chamlett, ij ffrengs for aulters of blewe
- Item viij surplyces, a carpett, a coverlett, a canapy cloth of redd sylk
- Item a Crysmatory of wode covered with coper plate
- Item xxv pecys of lenten clothes
- Wherof left in the churche for the mynystracon of Dyvyne servyce The chalys with the paten, a cope of blewe damaske, a cope of cloth of tyssewe, a cope of redd balkyn, ij albes, viij surplyces
- Item in the hands of Thos. Spylman Gent of the Stok of the plate of the churche solde xxxiiij li. iij s. ix d.

SEYNT ELPHYE OF THE CITIE OF CAUNTERBURY

VIth DAY OF SEPTEMBER VI ED VIWill^m Selbye & Will^m Stevyns Churchwardens.

- First one chalys of sylver and gylt with a crucyfyx of sylver
- Item . . . chalys with the paten of sylver parcell gilt
- Item . . . of sylver parcell gilt
- Item . . . of cloth of tyssewe
- Item . . . of velvet and a vestment decon & subdecon of the same
- Item one cope of blew velvet and a vestment decon & subdecon of the same
- Item one cope of white damaske
- Item two vestments of redd damaske
- Item one cope of grene sylk and a vestment decon & subdecon of the same olde

- Item one vestement of whyte damaske
 Item one vestment of redd saten
 Item one vestment of whyte saten olde
 Item one cope of blewe worsted with a vestement
 Item one cope of white sylke
 Item one cope of blewe sylke
 Item one cope of grene sylke
 Item one cope of sylk with imags in the ffronte
 Item one chisible of blak saye
 Item a canapy of grene and redd saten of bridgs
 Item an alter cloth of the same
 Item an alter cloth of grene sylke
 Item a ffront of grene sylke with letters of golde
 Item an alter cloth of canvas wrought with golde
 Item for the ferrialls ij alter clothes of the martyrdome of Seynt
 Elphye
 Item ij curtens of grene sylke with xys for the high aulter
 Item an . . . canaby of sylke, and another canaby of sylke
 olde
 Item a pell of yelowwe sylke lyned
 Item one pyllowe of clothe of tyssewe
 Item two alter clothes with the frunte and ij curteyns
 Item two other alter clothes with a frunte and ij curteyns
 Item [two curtens] of grene sylke
 Item a frunte of grene sylk, and an aulter cloth
 Item ij other curtens with a ffronte and an aulter cloth, iij
 other ffronts
 Item a table cloth, a dyaper cloth with a crosse in the myddell
 Item a grete fyne shete olde, a course shete, an olde playne
 towell
 Item a litell playne towell marked with I & K
 Item a towell for an aulter cloth with a blak Crosse
 Item an olde fyne shete with blewe sylke
 Item a playne towell
 Item an other towell, a towell of dyaper with blewe mylyng
 Item a litill playne towell with a small ffrynge wrought with
 whyte at the ende
 Item a towell for the fonte taper
 Item a long towell
 Item vj aulter clothes with ffryngs, vj aulter clothes without
 ffryngs, v surplycs

Item iij aulter clothes shorte good & badd, a cloth of dornyx
for the deskt

Item a byble of the grete volume a paraphrasis

Item a salter boke, the Comunion boke

Item ij chists with lokks in the belfrey, one other old chist
with no lok

Item iiij other chists one of them for the poore folks mony

Item one paire of organs in the quyre

Item a new cupbord in the quyre with ij cupbords in one
with lokks and keys

Item a long settill in the quyre with ij lokks

Item two fourmes wherof the parson hath one

Item a sepulcre with a frame wherof the parson hath the
one syde

Item ij chaunge of hangyngs to the same sepulcre

Item certeyn Lent clothes

Item ij candelstyks of latten

Item ij holy water stoppys, one grete and a small

Item one bell for the dede peple

Item a long chist with a lok with certeyn torches

Item in the steeple iiij bells and a waggerell bell

Item the communion table

Item two deskys

Wherof left in the churche for the mynystracon of Divyne
service

One chalys with the paten of sylver, one cope of cloth of
tyssewe, . . . of blewe velvett, one cope of white baudkyn,
ij albes, . . . vi aulter clothes, iiij towells, ij pells . . . good
and . . . , booke of the servyce, the bells in the steeple

In the hands of the Comyssoners

One chalys sylver and parcell gylt, a crys . . . a pax of coper
and gylte

In the hands of the churchwardens of Seynt Elphys of the
stok of the plate by them sold xx li. v s. vij d.

HOLY CROSSE OF WESTGATE OF THE CITIE OF CAUNTERBURY XVIII JULY VI ED VI

John Harte & Nicholas Bele churchwardens

First one sute of vestments of red velvett upon velvett & a
cope to the same

- Item two other copes of redd velvett
 Item one blewe vestment with decon & subdecon with fawcons
 of gold & a cope to y^e same
 Item two copes of blewe velvett
 Item one vestment of white damaske with decon & subdecon
 Item iij copes of whyte damaske
 Item one vestment of cloth of tyssewe
 Item one red vestment with sonnys of golde decon & subdecon
 & a cope of y^e same
 Item a forefront of white damaske with sonnys & letters of
 gold
 Item syx corporasses with the caces
 Item ix alter clothes and towells
 Item ij curtens of white silk and two curteyns of grenesilk for
 the high alter
 Item ij litill pylowes of redd velvett and one of blewe sylke
 Item vij banner clothes
 Item vj surplycys
 Item one pyx of sylver and doble gilte waying xxxij ounces
 Item one grete chalys of sylver and gilt with the paten waying
 xxxiiij ounces iij quartes of an ounce
 Item one other chalys with a paten of sylver and gylte waying
 xxvj ounces
 Item one other chalys with the paten sylver and gylte weying
 xviiij ounces iij quartes
 Item one other chalys with paten of sylver parcell gylt waying
 xv ounces iij quartes half a quart
 Item one crismatory of sylver parcell gylte lakkyng a fote
 waying xvij ounces iij quartes
 Item one pyx of coper gylte with a cover of opyn work
 Item v old chists, one olde coverlett, two paire of organs
 Item iij bells and a wagerell bell in the Steple
 [Certain "detts" also mentioned.]

SEYNT MARTYN OF THE CITTLE OF CAUNTERBURY
 XIXth JULY VI ED. VI.

Bartylmewe Barham gent, and Stevyn Goodhewe
 churchwardens.

Ffirst one chalys with the paten of sylver

Item one vestment of blewe velvett with a cope to the same

Item one vestment of whyte braunchyd damaske with a cope
to the same

Item one other olde vestement with a cope to the same

Item two table clothes

Item one long towell, one short towell

Item ij corporas with their clothes

Item one velvet cusshon and one saten cusshon

Item ij chists, iiij surplys

Item iij bells and one wagerell bell in the steple.

Wherof left in the churche for the mynstracion of dyvyne
servyce

The chalys with the paten of sylver, one cope of blewe vel-
vett, one cope of white braunched damaske, ij albes, ij
table clothes, one long towell, and one short towell, iiij
surplycs, the bells in the steple

SEYNT MARGARETTES OF THE CITIE OF CAUNTER-
BURY XIX JULY VI ED VI

Wylliam Martin & Hamond Osbourne chw.

First thre chalysys with the patens of sylver

Item one ship and one pax of sylver

Item in stok of mony xv s.

Item the best cope of whyte damask garnysshed with angells
& redd rosys

Item one other cope of white velvett with a redd lyon

Item one other cope of blewe cloth of tyssewe

Item one other cope of crimosyn velvet garnysshed with angells

Item one other playne cope of whyte damaske

Item the best vestment of purple velvett garnysshed with
flowers

Item one other vestment of cloth of tyssewe and ij tynycles to
the same

Item one other vestment of redd damaske with a crosse of
blak velvett

Item one other vestment of whyte damaske

Item one other vestment of old blak velvett with a redd crosse

Item one vestment of whyte ffustyan with a redd crosse

Item ij olde tynycles of blewe sylke with byrds, a pall of blak
damaske

- Item vj albes, x surplycys, iij table clothes, & a towell of dyaper very large with imagery
 Item a carpett for the table, and iiij small laten candelstyks
 Item one paire of olde organs
 Item iij bells and the waggerell bell in the steple
 Item one boke of the Communion, syx salters, and one byble of the grete volume
 Item one boke of the paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Wherof left in the Churche for the mynystacon of Dyvyne servyce the best Chalys sylver & gilt waying xxi ounces, one cope of white damaske garnysshed with angells, a cope of white damaske playne, ij albes, vj surplycs, iij bells & the wagerell bell, a pall of blak damaske, iiij table clothes & a towell, a carpett for the table, the books of servyce

SEYNT MARY BREDNE OF THE CITIE OF CAUN-
 TERBURY XIX JULY VI ED. VI

John & John Faunte Chw.

- First two chalycys with the pattens of sylver
 Item one cope of purple velvett
 Item one cope of blew saten
 Item one cope of grene sylk
 Item iiij albes
 Item iiij alter clothes
 Item iiij surplycys
 Item j grene coverlett
 Item j towell for the childewyf¹
 Item j fonte cloth
 Item iij bells & the wagerell bell in the Steple
 Item the boke of the Paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item the boke of the Comen Prayer
 Item the poore mens Chest
 Item the Communion table
 Item one bere
 Item one shovill, one mattok, and one spade
 Item one boke of the acte concernyng the rebells²

¹ The midwife when at the font.

² Act 3 & 4 Edw. VI. c. v.

- Item one desk, one chist in the storehouse
 Item one ladder for the Steple
 Item the Stok of mony belonging to the seid church in the hands of the seid churchwardens iiij li. xvij s. x d.
 Wherof left in the hands of the churchwardens for the mynstracon of Dyvynne servyce
 The best chalys with the paten of sylver, a cope of purple velvet, a cope of blewe saten, a cope of grene sylk, jj albes, iiij alter clothes, iiij surplycys, j grene coverlett, j towell for the childwyf, a font cloth, the bells in the steple, the books of the servyce.
 In the hands of the comyssyoners
 One chalys of sylver with the paten

OUR LADY OF NORTHGATE OF THE CITIE OF
 CAUNTERBURY XIX JULY VI ED VI

John Clerk & Stevyn Jedbourne Chw.

- First two chalycys with the patens one of them gylte & the other parcell gylt wayng xiiij ounces di.
 Item one cope of whyte damaske
 Item one other cope of blewe velvett
 Item one other cope of cloth of gold of old work
 Item one vestment of redd velvett
 Item one other vestement of whyte saten of bridgs
 Item iiij surplycys, iij table clothes, one of them of blak work dyaper, one other of diaper and j of them playne, vj towells of dyaper
 Item one coveryng of redd chamlett & blewe for the table
 Item a curtayn of olde sarcenett, a herse cloth of blewe saten of bridgs
 Item a pulpitt cloth of grene and redd sarcenett
 Item iij chists, the poore mens chist
 Item one byble, ij Sawter books, and ij books of the communyon to syng on
 Item one other boke of Communyon for the prest
 Item one boke of the homelyes
 Item one boke of the paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item iij olde cushons, iij olde albes for vestments

- Item iij bells in the Steple with a waggerell bell
 Item one olde grene coverlett
 Item an olde cloth of redd paynted canvas for the Communyon
 table
 Item the stok of the Churche vj li.
 Wherof left in the Churche for the mynystracon of the Dyvyne
 servyce
 One chalis of sylver & gylt, one cope of whyte damaske, one
 cope of cloth of gold of old work, ij albes, iiij surplycys,
 ij table clothes, & ij towells, a herse cloth of blewe saten of
 bridgs, a coveryng of red chamlett and blewe for the
 table, a coveryng for the table of red paynted canvas, all
 the books of the servyce, the bells
 In the hands of the Commysysoners one chalys of sylver par-
 cell gylt xiiij ounces

SEYNT PAULE OF THE CITIE OF CAUNTERBURY

XIX SEPTEMBER VI Ed VI.

Robert Yong and George Blossom churchwardens

- First one chalys with the paten of sylver and gylt
 Item one other chalys with the paten of sylver and parcell gylt
 Item a monstrons of sylver parcell gylt
 Item one cope of grene cloth of tyssewe
 Item one grene cope of saten of bridgs powdred with flowers
 of golde with a vestment and one tuncycle of the same
 Item one tuncycle of blewe velvett
 Item iij olde copys, ij of bawdekyn and one of worsted
 Item an olde vestment of bawdekyn with the albe
 Item iij olde bad vestments without albes
 Item ij olde tuncycles of lynen cloth
 Item a vestment of redd damask with a crosse of blak velvett
 Item a vestment of whyte saten with a crosse of redd and the
 albe
 Item an olde vestment of bawdekyn sore worne with a blak
 crosse without an albe
 Item, an olde blak vestment of worsted with the albe
 Item, a blewe vestment of saten of Bridgys with a redd crosse
 and the albe
 Item one white vestment of bawdekyn with the albe

- Item one vestment of redd bawdekyn with a blewe crosse & ij tunyces without albes
- Item litill albes for children to bere tapers
- Item v surplycys good and bad
- Item ix corporas cases
- Item vij aulter clothes good and badd
- Item a coverlett of arrys work olde
- Item vj towells good and badd, ij napkyns of dyaper
- Item a cloth of redd damaske to lay uppon corses and for weddyngs
- Item vj olde cusshons in the quyre, v small cusshons of sylke and dornyx
- Item an old canapy of lynen cloth paynted
- Item iij bells and a wagerell bell, a bell for the klok, a payr of organs
- Item ij bells to bere before peple to burying
- Item a byble, a paraphrasis, a boke of the Communion, ij prynted Salters
- Item iij chists one of them for the poore mens mony
- Item a treangle¹ for copys, a presse
- Item ij grete candelstyks of latten, and ij holy water stoppys
- [Here are enumerated six "Detts to the churche" in the handes of Robert Yong, John Michell, John Bee for Rob^t Paynter, John Bee for himself, John Twyne (alderman) and the Vicar there.]
- Wherof left in the churche for the mynystracon of Dyvyne Servyce, one chalys with the paten of sylver and gylt, one cope of grene cloth of tyssewe, one grene cope of saten of bridgs, ij albes, v surplycs, a cloth of redd damaske to lay uppon ded corses, vij aulter clothes, vj towells, ij napkyns of dyaper, vj old cusshons, in the quyre v small cusshons of sylk and dornyx, all the books of the new Servyce

SEYNT MILDREDE OF THE CITE OF CAUNTER-
BURY. . . 11th JULY VI ED VI

Barnard Bonnard & Thomas Stoks Chw.

First one chalys with the patent of sylver & parcell gylt

¹ A crane or stand for hanging copes in the vestry.

- Item one cope of cloth of tyssewe
 Item one other cope of crymosyn velvett
Item one other cope of blak velvett
 Item one vestment of blewe velvet with the albe
 Item one other vestment of red damaske with the albe
 Item one other vestment of grene sylk with the albe
 Item one other blewe vestment with a crosse of grene sylk
 lakkyng the albe
 Item one other vestment of white ffustyan with a redd crosse
 lakkyng the albe
 Item iiij surplecys
 Item vij table clothes
 Item one paire of sensers of coper & gylte
 Item iiij bells in the steple & the wakerell bell
 Item there is in the hands of the seid Barnard Bonnard and
 Thomas Stoks of the remayne of the value of the goods
 by them & other solde xii li. v s. and the widowe of
 Nicholas Hart oweth to the churche xiiij s iiij d
 Wherof left in the churche for the mynystracon of Dyvyne
 service
 The Chalys with the paten of sylver, one cope of cry-
 mosyn velvett, j cope of blak velvet, ij albes, iiij sur-
 plycys, iiij table clothes, the bells in the Steple

THE HOSPYTALL OF EST[BRIDGE] OF THE CITIE
 OF CAUNTERBURY xx JULY VI ED VI

William Parker & Richard Ordemer ChW. of All
 Seynts, & Henry Wattkyn keper

- First one chalys with the paten of sylver parcel gilt wayng
 xv ounces di in the hands of M. Swerder
 Item one vestment of grene saten with thapparell
 Item one other vestment called Corpus Christi Vestment with
 thapparell of grene saten with a crosse of red saten
 Item one alter cloth of dyaper, a corporas case with the cloth
 Item a hangyng before the aulter with ij ffryngs of sylke
 Item a payre of curtens of yelowe sylke
 Item an other paire of curtens of paynted clothes
 Item a hangyng before the aulter of paynted cloth
 Item a pax of amell and bras

- Item ij cushions of sylke
 Item an here cloth to lay on the aulter, a carpett cloth for the
 aulter, a super altare, a coper crosse, a holy water stok
 Item a paire of crewetts, a paire of candelstyks of laten
 Item a buryall bell, and a small bell
 Item ij bells in the belfrey
 Item a paire of organs
 Item a pece of a canaby and the toppe of a senser
 The seid goods remayne in the hands of Henry Watkyn
 The ij ffryngs of sylk were delyvered for wrytyng of the books

THE HOSPYTALL OF SEYNT JOHANNES WITHOUT
 NORTHGATE OF THE CITE OF CAUNTER-
 BURY .. JULY VI Ed VI

Cristofer Sprott Priour

- First one vestment of blak velvett, with a crosse of redd vel-
 vett and all the apparell therto belongyng
 Item two vestments of whyte fustyan with thapparell to them
 belongyng
 Item one old grene vestment with the apparell to the same be-
 longyng
 Item ij albes, iiij amys clothes
 Item one vestment of redd velvett with thapparell to the same
 belongyng
 Item one crosse cloth of grene sylke
 Item one cope of blewe saten
 Item one corporas with a case to it and a towell
 Item one whyte cope
 Item iiij surplycys
 Item one chalys with the paten of sylver
 Item one albe to occupye for every day
 Item thre bells in the Steple
 Item syx lityll bells sometyme called Sacryng bells
 Item xij playne table clothes, and v dyaper alter clothes
 Item viij dyaper towells, and fyve playne towells
 Item iiij rochetts, ij payre of curtens of lymen cloth
 Item one payre of shetys, and one hand towell of dyaper
 Item one cushyn of sylke, and one of white lymen cloth

Item ij chists, and a lent cloth that went crosse the church.
 Wherof left in the Church for the mynstracon of Dyvyne
 Serveyce
 One chalys of sylver with the paten, one cope of blewe saten
 of bridgs, one cope of whytt fustyan, iiij surplyceys, iiij
 aulter clothes, iiij towells

CAPELL—IIIrd ED VI

John Foot, vicar; Wyllyam Gymbbe and Robert
 Mount churchwardens

Item in the Stepyll ij smale bells
 Item a crosse of latyn
 Item one cope of whytt fustyan
 Item iiij vestments
 Item iiij auter clothes
 Item iiij towells
 Item ij olde surplesys
 Item iiij lyttyll latten candylstycks
 Item a holy water Stocke of latten
 Item one senser of lattyn
 Item a crosse clothe of sylke
 Item a byble, & dyvers other olde bucks
 Solde & bestowed uppon the reparacons of the church one
 chalys of sylver by estymacon vj unces., and one cope of
 crymsen velvett xxxij s.

CHALLOCKE IN THE HUNDRETHE OF FYLBO-
 ROUGH. xxviiith NOVEMBER VI ED. VI.

Robert Lumnes curatte, John Barnes & Alexander
 Cadman, churchwardens

Firste a sylver crosse whiche ys parcell gylte and amelyd
 weyenge xliij ounces whiche ys in the keynge of John
 Hawker and Rob. Thurston, fower bells in the Steple,
 one hand belle, two copes one of blewe velvette and the
 other of crymsen velvette, two vestements one of blewe
 velvett and the other of crymsen velvette, item one cope
 and two vestementts for quotydyans, one crosse clothe of
 sylke, a bason and an ewer of laten, fower aulter clothes,
 and vj towells, and two tenacles of grene sylke

CHARRENG—III DECEMBER 1552

Robert Tompson priest & curate ; John Huttchyn
& Robert Terry churchwardens Henry Elstow
parishioner

- Imprimis a challyse with a patent of sylver parcell gylt waying
xiiij ounces
- Item a crosse of copper & a paxe of lattin
- Item a vestment of clothe of tyssue, & a vestment of crymson
velvett
- Item ij copes of whyt damaske, & a suet of tawney damaske
- Item a sute of bawdkyn, & a vestment of blewe taffatawe
- Item a alter clothe of popyngay¹ sarsnat with curtaines
- Item a alter clothe of redd & yolewe sattyn of brygges withe
curteynes
- Item an alter clothe of grene sarcenatt with curtyns
- Item a crosse clothe of sarsnett
- Item a streamer of sarcenett with a pyctor of S^t Georg
- Item a bassyn & a ewer of pewter
- Item ij stander candlestycks
- Item iij lattyn candlestycks, & viij boll candelstycks
- Item a carpet, a coverlett, & v corporesses
- Item a lattyn holy water stock, & ij hand bells
- Item fower bells in the steeple, & a sauncts bell
- Item a crosse of coper gylt with a foote.
- Item solde to master John Brent a chaleys & a pax of silver
weying xxj ounces & haulf a quarter for v li. vj s. viij d.
- Item first leyd owt for the repracyons of our churche
for tember & caryage of the same to make
schengle xiiij s.
- Item I payd for making vj thowsen of schyngle &
iiij honder xxix s.
- Item I payd for leying of the sayd schyngle xxxv s.
- Item I payd for leying of iij hondr. & for nayles for
the same x s.
- Item I payd for wrytting of Godys Word in our
cherche² viiij s.
- Item I payd for a newe boke iiij s. iiij d.

Signed Robert Tompson.

¹ Parrot coloured.

² Texting of the Church.

CHARLETON—XVI NOVEMBER VI ED VI

Richard Synger, parson; John Yonge and William Richardson, churchwardens

- First j chalice of sylver with the patent parcell gilte weying vii ounces iij quarters ounce
 Item ij vestments of with thapparell to the same belongyng
 Item j cope of grene silke imbrothered
 Item ij surplusses
 Item x old alter clothes of playne lynnyn
 Item iij bells of bell mettell hangyng in the steple there
 Item j saints bell hangyng in the saide Steple.
 Mem. endorsed Estgrenewich xvi November vi Ed VI
 All the residue of the goods conteyned in the Inventory of iii Ed VI & not included in the present inventory were sold by the churchwardens with consent of the parishioners.

CHARTHAM—XXVII NOVEMBER Anno Domini 1552

John Abbey curate; John Reve and John Clerk churchwardens: Willm. Rygdon and John Browne parishioners

- Fyrst ij chalyces of sylver, the best gylted wayeng xviiij uncs the second wayeng ix uz
 Item a crosse of sylver wayeng xviiij uz
 Item iiiij belles with a Wakerell
 Item a cope, a vestemente, & ij tunecles of crymsyn velvet
 Item another cope of blewe sylke
 Item iiiij other vestymentes the firste of blew & redd velvet imbrodred the ij^{de} of blewe damaske, the iij^{de} of redde damaske, the iiiijth of whyte damaske, every one of them havyng an albe to them
 Item ij curtens of olde red sarcenet
 Item a canapye of dornex
 Item one crosse cloth of grene sarcenet paynted
 Item a herst cloth of black & red damaske
 Item ij alter clothes
 Item iij corporas cases
 Item iiiij baner clothes with a stremer of lynnyn cloth paynted.

Thys ys to certify you that we Will^m Rygdon, John Reve, John Browne, John Clark & James Tere by the advyse of Master Freman, Mr. Lytylcote and other of the parish have sold unto Master Hart sumtyme of the Mynte at Cantorbery a chalys of sylver wayeng xii uz. the price of the unce iiij s. viij d. The hole sum lvj s. And the money therof comyng have bestowed upon the reparacions of the stone bredge at Shamfforth strete in the parish aforesayd mendyng of a hyghway & reparacyons of the church. Whych reparacions were done in the moneth of Nov. in the iiijth yere of the reine of our soveraigne lord Kyng Edw. vj. in such parcells as folowyth

First payd to Wm. Rygdon for xxvij lods of stone & the caryage xiiij s. vj d.

Item for the caryage of xvij lodes of sande viij s. vj d.

Item for vij semys of lyme & the caryage iiij s. vj d.

Item payd to John Reve for xv semes of lyme vij s. vj d.

Item payd to James Tere for doynge of the reparacyons of the church xvj s.

Item payd to Mr. Lytylcote for mendyng the hyeway leadyng from Chartham Church to Bovehalls x s.

Sum total lix s.

CHELSEFELD—XXIII NOVEMBER VI ED VI

Raff Dowell, curate; John Cawstone and Richard Brasier churchwardens

First j chalice with the patent of silver waying xj ounces

Item iiij bells in the Steple suted of brasse

Item on cope, & a vestment of blue velvett with ij tinnacles to the same withoute albes

Item on hand bell of brasse

Item on booke of the Bible, & on other booke of the Paraphrasis of Erasmus.

Mem. endorsed Dartford xxiiird November vi Ed vi All goods in the inventory of iii Ed vi are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens excepte one chalice with the patent of silver and gilt waying xi ounces one cope and one vestment of clothe of tyssue declared to be sold for reparacons of the church.

CHERYTON—v DECEMBER vi ED VI

Wylliam Whittykk churchwarden

- Imprimis a chalyce of sylver xii unces parcell gylte
 Item a cope of grene velvett & tawny sylke imbrodered
 Item a vestymtent of grene velvet imbrodered
 Item a vestymtent of purple velvet imbrodered
 Item a vestymtent of whytt braunched damaske imbrodered
 Item one albe to the vestment
 Item a crosse of copper with a staff
 Item a crosse cloth of grene sylke
 Item a iij bells in the Steple
 Item a corporas case of crymsyn velvett
 Item j cushion of cloth of gold
 Sold ij hand bells, ij laten candelsticks a laten censer, and a
 pyxe for vj s. viij d.
 Sold a canapy cloth for xx d.
 Stollen out of the church & steple at ij tymes, ij copys, iij
 vestymtents with all thapparell, iij alter clothys, iij towells,
 a coverlett, iij surplassis for a prieste, & ij for the clerke.

CHESILHERST—xxiii NOVEMBER vi ED VI

Henry Elys and John Miles churchwardens

- First one chalice with his patent of silver & gilte weying
 xx ounces
 Item ij cops on of blewe chamblett, & on other of old red silke
 Item vij vestments with six albes, & on alter cloth
 Item ij pair of shets of playne cloth
 Item v howslyng towells, ij of diaper & iij of playne clothe
 Item on litle hand towell of lynnen for thighe alter
 Item on fyne keverchefe of lynnen cloth
 Item on canapie of stayned lynen clothe
 Item j pece of red velvett for the crosse on Good Frydaye
 Item on care clothe of red silke for Weddyng
 Item on vale clothe of lynnen painted
 Item xij banner clothes, & ij crosse clothes of old silk for the
 crosse
 Item iij great bells suted of brasse in the Steple, & one
 Saints bell of brasse

- Item ij hand bells, & iij sacryng bells of brasse
 Item ij stayned clothes of lynnen clothe for the funt
 Item ij stayned lynnen clothes, on for the sepulcre thother for
 the roode
 Item on paynted lynnen clothe for the deske
 Item on bible of the large Volume
 Item on paraphrasis of Erasmus.
 Mem. endorsed Dartford xxiiij November vi Ed vi All goods
 in the inventory of iii Ed. vi are in this & are now
 delivered to the churchwardens excepte on chalice
 with the patente of silver parcell gilt wayng viiiij ounces
 ij copes of red velvett ij vestments iij alter clothes ij
 hand towells iij corprax cases and iij corpraxes on pix
 of copper one pix clothe, on pix & a red corprax on
 crosse of copper and gilte one herse cloth two clothes to
 hange before thalter ij surplesses and ij rochetts presented
 to be stollen and also except ij cruets of silver parcell
 gilt wayng v ounces di the byndyng of a pax with silver
 weying one ounce di likewise presented to be sold for
 reparacions of the church

CHYLHAM IN THE HUNDERYTH OF PHYL-
 BOROWE—xxvith DAY OF NOVEMBER VI EDWARD
 VI

Syr Rychard Davys curatt there & John Wattson
 & Reynold Amys churchwardens, Rychard
 Morrys, Thomas Petytt, gentyllmen, John
 Barber, Alyxander Amyce parishioners

- In primis one vestment with ij tynnacles for deacon & sub-
 deacon of red velvet imbroderyd and iij albes with the
 apparyll
 Item one cope of cloth off bawdkyng red & whytt
 Item one other cope off black Russell worstyd course & off
 whyt clothe of bawdkyn
 Item one vestment of the same sueyt with the albe & apparyll
 Item one vestment of dornyx blew & red
 Item one other vestment of baudkyng grene & red & an albe
 with the apparyll

- Item an old vestement off course sylke myxyd with whyt
fflowers
- Item one vestment off blew velvet imbroderyd with y^e albe
& apparyll
- Item one old vestment with ij old tynnacles of sylck saye
- Item ij tynnacles off cades myxyd with dyvers colers
- Item iij vestments wherof one off whyt fustyan, one off cades &
one other of bawdkyng
- Item one other off whyt clothe with flowers payntyd upon yt
- Item one other vestment off red cloth off bawdkyng with the
albe & apperyll
- Item one chalys with a patyn all gyltt wayeng xv ouncys & iij
quarters
- Item one other chalys all gyltt wayeng ix ouncys one quarter
- Summe of the ouncys off the gylt platt xxv^{ti} ouncys
- Item one chalys of sylver parcyll gyltt with a patyn of sylver
wayeng a xj ouncys & a quarter
- Item the patyn off a chalys ungylltt wayeng iij ouncys quarter oz.
- Sum of the ouncys xiiij oz. & halfe a quarter
- Item in y^e Stepull in there frames v bells & in the same
Stepull on lytell bell
- Item ij bells caulyd hand bells
- Item x corporacys casys & a xj clothes of lymen in them good
& bade
- Item xij alter clothes ij be of dyaper & x off playn cloth lymen
- Item ix towells wherof v be of dyaper & iiij of playn
- Item a cotte for the Roode¹ off gren satyn off brygys
- Item ij payntyd clothes, and an old cloth of thred
- Item vij small pecys off lawne
- Item ij payer off gret candyllstyckes off latyn, another payer
off small candelstycks of latyn
- Item one payer off cencers off latyn
- Item j C of boolls for candylstyckes off latyn
- Item a basen & an ewer off latyn
- Item an holy water stocke off latyn
- Mem. divers of the vestments & other ornaments be worn &
bade.
- Imprimis sold by the hands of John Watson, churchwarden
with the consent & assent of Thomas Whyte, Esquyer,

¹ A mantle for the Crucifix.

- Richard Morrrys, gent, John Barber, John Pyme, Alyxander Amyc, with other of the parishioners there unto Wyll^m Petyt gent one chalys all gylt wayeng xvi oncys & a quarter for the sum of iiij li.
- Item one other chalys sold unto Richard Morris gent. weying xi oncys a quarter d price xlvij s.
- Item sold unto Thos. Petyt gent one sueyt of whytt damaske with ther apparyll & one red coope of sylcke and a canapy clothe for iij li. vj s. viij d.
- Item sold to John Pym one vestment of red sylck imbroderyd, with ij tynnacles of y^e same sueyt xl s.
- Sum xj li. xiiij s. viij d.
- Off the whiche was dew unto Moyses Hall beyng churchwarden the yere last before, upon hys accompt iij li. vij s. vij d.
- Item layd out by the Wardens unto John Pym for vj M^ltyle & xij T of tylyng lath liij s.
- Item to Tho. Phylpott for xx^{ti} seames of lyme xiiij s. iiij d.
- Item for j sum of prygs & ij M^lenaylls xiiij s. iiij d.
- Item for new rypping and layeing of the ij chancell xxxv s. iiij d.
- Item for vj loodes of sand to Herry Maxtyd vj s.
- Item to John Nycolson for mendyng of the bell stockes ij s. viij d.
- Item for makyng of ij bell roopes x d.
- Item for makyng of y^e third bell clapper & bryngyng whome v s. iiij d.
- Item for makyng of ij baldryckes, and for a new bockell xij d.
- Item for sprycks & naylles xv d.
- Item for vj mens expencys at the Vysytacyon at Crondall & for makyng off the certyfycatt to the Ordynary iij s. iiij d.
- Item for makyng of the gret bell rope v d.
- Item for the boke caulyed the Bok of y^e Comen Prayer vj s.
- Item to the Clarck for wrytyng ij s.
- Sum x li. xij s. xj d. ob.
- Remaynyng xxj s. viij d. ob.

CODEHAM—XXIII NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI.

Christopher Thomson, vicar, Thomas Bustede &
John Maye, churchwardens

First ij crosses of copper

- Item iij candlesticks of latten
 Item one cope of red damaske
 Item iiij vestments, ij of white damaske, one other of blewe silke & thother of red fustyan an apes¹
 Item iiij albes sorted to the same vestments
 Item iij surplusses, a rochet of lynnyn, & on pix of latten
 Item iij alter clothes of lynnyn, & on old herse cloth of saye
 Item ij olde towells of lynnyn
 Item on litle hand bell of brasse
 Item iiij bells in the steple suted of brasse
 Item on holy water stoppe of latten
 Item xvij bowles of latten for candles to stand upon
 Item on canapie cloth of lynnyn paynted.
 Mem. endorsed Dertford xxiii November vi Ed vi All goods in the Inventory of iii Ed vi are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens excepte one chalice with the patente of silver parcell gilte waying xvj ounces on pax of silver waying xii ounces di, iij corprax cases with iij corpraxes ij cruetts of tyme a cross cloth iij Banner clothes & a stremer of blewe silke presented to be stollen. And also excepte on other chalice with the patente of silver and gilte waying xvi ounces one cope of red dornex on old coverlett on sepulcre clothe of lynnyn and xij bowles of pewter lyke wyse presented to be sold for reparacons of the church

CRAYFORD—XVI NOVEMBER. VI. ED: VI.

Thomas Harman Esquire & Frauncis Goldsmythe
 gent churchwardens Robert Hastlyn & Robert
 Skottson, parishioners

- First j olde cope of grene silke, & iij surplusses
 Item iij greate bells of bell mettell hanging in the Steple there
 Item iij banner staves, & j bible
 Item j boke of the paraphrasis of Erasmus, & j pillow of grene silke

¹ Sometimes written in Lincolnshire and Surrey Inventories fustian Napulls, but in those of Worcestershire Fustian apes or napps

Mem. this be the parcells of thinventory made in the iij^{de} yeare of the kynys reigne that now is

The said churchwardens boght thees parcells herafter following synce the making of the Inventory in the saide iijrd yeare

First j cuppe of sylver wayng viij ounces j quart, to receive y^e comunion

Item j newe deske & j newe table of waynscott for the peple to receyve the Comunion

Item j lynnyn clothe for the said table

Mem. Endorsed Estegrenewich same date, etc., presented that "one chalice with the patent of silver parcell gilte wayng xj ounces iij quarters one olde cope of Cremsen velvett with on alter cloth, and a Canapie of the same one very old vestment of blew velvitt ij alter clothes and a vestment of blewe & blakk saten of Bridgs four knobbes of silver and gilt that hanged on the Canapie cloth wayng one ounce iij quarters di on alter cloth of Cremson satten and blakke velvett ij deacons ij alter clothes one vestment of blakke velvett and purple damaske ij other copes thone of blewe and thother of grene silke a banner cloth with diverse other olde peces that were uppon thalbes with scoles and phanetts (lls ?) iij stremer clothes one border for an alter with foure corporax cases one cope one alter cloth of white damaske ij copes of damaske on of satten iij vestments & a cope of dornyx ij vestments and a deacon very old one cope of purple dammaske with iij vestments of dornyx conteyned in the saide first Inventory were sold . . . for the some of xxij li xiiij^s jd & with percell of the saide mone have bought a cuppe of silver within written cont. viij ounces j quarter for the receipte of the Comyunon . . . all the residue of the saide moneys is employed in repair of the church," etc., & "makyng a newe clocke in the steeple." And also presented "that all the residue of the goodes conteyned within the saide firste inventorye were at severall tymes stollen"

CRONDALE—XXVIII DAY OF NOVEMBER VI ED: VI

Thomas Nightyngale parson, and John Lancefeld
& John Chapman churchwardens

- First a chalice the fote & patent of copper and the boll of sylver parcell gilt wayenge v uncs & di & a quarter
Item a pix of lattyn with a canopy of red & grene satten with a ffrenge of silk
Item a crismatory of lattyn, ij lattyn candilstiks
Item iij copez, the one white damaske the second of grene silk and the third of red silk
Item iij vestments the best red silk the second grene silk the third of grene & blew thred
Item a hangyng altar cloth with ij curtenz of red say and grene
Item iiij altar lynen altar clothez, ij hangyng altar clothez with ij curtens of red & grene say
Item a canopy of changeable silk, iiij towells, iij corporas clothez with the cases, iij surplesez & a lynen vayle, ij coverletts
Item iij bells in the steeple

DARNT AND THE CHAPELL OF ST. MARGARET HILL—XXIII NOVEMBER. VI. ED: VI.

[Four entries illegible]

- Item on vestment of red sarcenett . . .
Item on vestment of dornix with a crosse of white
with all things belongyng to the same
Item a vestment of red say chekkred without any . . .
Item a vestment of white & blew dornix without . . .
Item a vestment with a white crosse of fustian
Item ij copes on of white dornix thother yelowe silk . . .
Item ij for deacon & subdeacon of sylke . . .
Item j clothe of lynnen . . .
Item ij olde alter clothes of lynnen, & ij candelstikks of . . .
Item a holy water stokk of lede
Item one paire of censers of latten
Item ij old cortens of silk all playne & ij yrons for the same
Item one crysmatorie & ij cruetts of powder
Item iij bells of bras suted in the steeple

Item ij small bells both of brasse

Item of lynnen

Item a Bible of the largest volume & a paraphrase remaining
in the possession of Christopher Draper gent.

ST. MARGARETT HYLLES.

First on chalice with the patente of silver and parcell gilte
waying x ounces and iij half

Item one bason of powder

Item on vestmente of grene dornix with red and yelowe
withoute albe and ames

Item on vestment of grene & tauney sarcenet with thappur-
tenances

Item on vestment of lyght tawney sarcenett with thappur-
tenances

Item on vestment of grene chekkred silke with thappurtenances

Item on vestment of grene dornyx with whit braunches
lakking . . .

Item on vestment of whit & blewe dornix with thappurtenances

Item on vestment of red and blewe dornyx without anything
to it

Item on olde cope of tauney silke with grene braunches

Item j corprax clothe with iiij cases, one of velvett with Jesus
on it, one of blew saye with a chalice wrought on it, on
of grene silke, & on other of lighte tauney silke with blew
straks

Item one care cloth of dornyx

Item ij old towells of diaper

Item on alter clothe of diaper

Item on olde towell of lynnen

Item on alter cloth of lynnen with a frontell of silke

Item on surples of lynnen

Item ij bells suted of bras in the steple

Item ij olde chests

Item on cross of latten

Item on crismatori of tynne remaining in the possessyon of
the saide Christopher Draper.

[Endorsed is an illegible entry of stolen goods, &c.]

DARTFORD—XVI NOVEMBER. VI: ED VI:

John Britte and Thomas Pellman churchwardens

- First one crosse of silver & gilte wayng fyfty ounces
 Item one foote for the same crosse of copper & gilte
 Item one pix of silver and gilte with perle and stone wayng
 xxij^{ti} ounces
 Item one chalice with the patente of silver and gilte with
 parcell ameled wayng xxvj^{ti} ounces di
 Item one other chalice with the patente of silver and gilt way-
 ing xvi ounces
 Item on other chalice with the patent of silver and gilt way-
 ing xiiii ounces
 Item on other chalice with the patente parcell gilt wayng
 ix ounces di
 Item on crismatorye of silver and gilte wayng xxij^{ti} ounces
 Item ij candlestikks of silver parcel gilte wayng lix ounces
 Item ij censers of silver parcell gilte wayng lvij ounces
 Item one shippe of silver parcell gilt with a spone of silver
 wayng vij ounces di
 Item on pax of silver parcel gilt wayng xv ounces
 Item on pax of Iverye with a bonde of silver
 Item on cope of cremsen velvett imbrothered with venys gold
 with the vestment, deacon and subdeacon suted with
 thalbes to the same
 Item on cope of purple velvett imbrothered with gold with iij
 clapses and iij exes to the same
 Item ij copes of blewe velvett imbrothered with venys gold
 Item on cope of red damask imbrothered with venys gold and
 silver
 Item one cope of red velvett imbrothered with venys gold
 with on vestment to the same suted with thalbe thereto
 belongyng, and on cope of white damaske with the vest-
 ment imbrothered with gold and thalbe to the same, & also
 one cope old of silke of crane coloure spangled with gold
 all worne
 Item one white w. [estment] of course bustyan with thalbe to
 the same
 Item on old vestment imbrothered with thalbe therto all worne
 and of litle value

- Item ij old tynnacles caled vestments of grene clothe imbrothered with rose sylke
- Item ij old tynnacles caled vestments wherof one of blewe sylke another of grene silke
- Item xij corpraxcases, & xj clothes to the same, wherof on of red satten with on picture of the Trynitye imbrothered upon cloth of tyssue
- Item an other of black velvett imbrothered of both sides
- Item on of tynsen imbrothered with a lyon of gold
- Item an other of crane colored silke imbrothered with gold
- Item ij of chaungeable sarcenett imbrothered with flowers of course gold
- Item on of crymsen velvett spangled with gold, & on other of old red velvet imbrothered with gold
- Item on of blew & white silke, an other of yelowe and whit silke of course nedlework
- Item on of course blewe silke spangled with gold
- Item on old corprax of black worsted imbrothered with course gold
- Item iiij old copes of silke all worne & of little value
- Item one old deacon of white damaske with thalbe to the same all worne & of smale value
- Item one herse cloth imbrothered with venys gold half red half blak velvett
- Item ij hanging alter clothes, on for above another beneth paned with on pane of purple velvett and the reste with panes of yelowe and grene damask, with ij curteynes of grene chaungeable sarcenett
- Item one other hanging alter clothe of satten of bridgs paned with whit & grene of the same
- Item ij curteynes of course sarcenett of grene & white coloure frenged with yelowe red and blacke silke, & on pair of curteynes of blacke & yelowe sarcenett
- Item xxj alter clothes of diaper good and badde, & viij of plaine cloth good & bad
- Item xiiij diaper towells good & bad, and on course towell of plaine cloth
- Item one canapie cloth of yelowe sarcenett frenged with red silke & gold heretofore used for the sacrament, & on other of olde brown silke for the sacrament
- Item iiij old albes of plaine clothe, & vj small cuschings

Item v surplesses, & ij rochetts of linnen clothe, ij bibles, & on paraphrasis of Erasmus

Item on deske of latten called the Egle, & on paire of organes

Item iiij bells suted in the steple, on smalle bell called the Dollyng bell

Item on handbell of brasse for buryalls.

Mem: Whereit appereth unto the saide Comyssoners that the saide churchwardens & inhabitaunts there being a very greate parishe be destitute of cuppes to receyve the comunyon in and were determyned heretofore to sell and alter one chalice with the patent of sylver and gilte wayng xxvj^{ti} ounces di, & one other chalice with the patent wayng ix ounces di. & one pax of silver parcell gilte wayng xv ounces above vritten, which the saide Comyssyoners have ordered to be exchaunged by the saide Churchwardens for ij cuppes to receyve the comunyon in to amount to the like weyghte & value.

Mem. endorsed Dartford xxiii November vi Ed. vi: All goods in the inventory of iii Ed. vi. are in this & are delivered now to the Churchwardens, "excepte on cope of blewe velvett of the thirde sute vj hanging alter clothes iij thereof of satten and iij of blewe damaske presented to be sold for reparacions of the churche and also excepte on vestment of red silke imbrothered with venis gold and the tynnacle to the same apperteynyng presented to be stollen and also excepte on deacon of old blakk silke embrothered for to make on herse cloth & on canapie clothe of redd bustyan silk & one tynnacle of the same silke and coloure altered for to make a cover for the table for to receyve the comunyon on"

DEPFORD *alias* WESTGRENEWICHE—xvi November vi. Ed: vi.

Stephen Pott and John Harloke, churchwardens.

First j cope of cremysen damaske imbrothred with gold

Item j herse cloth of bawdekyne cloth of gold

Item an other herse cloth of blak saye

- Item vj alter clothes wherof v of Diaper & one of playne clothe
 Item v great bells of bell mettell suted hanging in the steple
 there
 Item j little bell called a Saynt bell hanging in the saide
 Steple
 Item iij diaper towells
 Item iij albes more then was conteyned in the firste inventorye.
 Mem. endorsed Estgrenewich xvi November vi Ed VI All
 goods in the inventory of iii. Ed : vi. are in this & are now
 delivered to the churchwardens " excepte ij chalices with
 their patents of silver and one pix of silver presented to
 be solde for reparacyon of the church and excepte one
 deacon, viij vestments . . . iij curteyns, ij alter clothes,
 ij towells, presented to be stollen and also excepte on
 chalice with the patent one vestment with thapparell and
 on little bell sold for repairing the houses of poor
 people "

DOWNE—XXIII NOVEMBER VI. ED : VI.

Anthonye Crane, and Thomas Sipher, church-
 wardens.

- Firste ij chalics with their patents of silver one of them
 broken waying together xiiij ounces
 Item iij bells of brass suted in the steple, & one sannts bell of
 brasse, & ij hand bells for procession, & a sacryng bell of
 bras
 Item a brasse panne & treffete, a bason of latten & foure
 candlesticks of latten for thalter
 Item xv bolles of brasse wherin the tapers were wonte to be
 putte or sett on
 Item a vestmente of blewe satten of bridgs with flowers of
 golde, one vestment of red saye with flowers
 Item one other of red chamblet with flowers of the same
 and one other of red silke all worne
 Item iij albes, & iij amyss belongyng to the same iij vest-
 ments
 Item ij corporaxes with their cases, & ij holy water stocks of
 latten
 Item ij Crosses of copper & gilte & a crosse cloth of old grene
 silke

- Item ij surpleses, & one rochet of lynnem
- Item iij alter clothes, one of diaper, iij shets of lynnem to cover the fonte, iij long towells, & ij other shorte towells, one of diaper & thother of lynnem cloth, ij clothes for the alter, thone red chamlet & thother of oringe coloure with flowers of gold uppon them
- Item a blewe clothe of canvass died
- Item a bible of the largiste volume & the paraphrasis of Erasmus
- Item a table of ablaster for thighe alter there, on old chiste bounde aboute with iron, on sepulcre of wood, on pix of latten, and one censer of latten, iij cruets of tynne
- Item on crismatory of pewder, on canapie clothe of lynnem & painted, a valle clothe blewe and white
- Item iij banner clothes of lynnem stayned, ij stremers of lynnem clothe painted, on clothe for the roode somtyme painted.
- Mem. endorsed Dertford xxij November vi Ed vi. All the goods without any exception delivered by the Comissioners to the Churchwardens

DYMCHURCHE—III DECEMBER VI. ED. VI.

John Philips, churchwarden; John Palmer,
Smythe, parishioners.

- First a sute for deacon & subdeacon of sylke with their albes
- Item a crosse of copper with a crosse cloth of sylke.
- Item ij latten candylstycks ffor the alter
- Item iiii banner clothes of buckeram stayned
- Item iij aulter clothes good & bad
- Item a holy water stoppe and a senser of latten
- Item ij bells in the steeple
- Item a canaby cloth of whyte sattyn.
- Mem. Sold one chalez weying vi unces at iij^s viij^d the unce sum, xxvij^s and stolen ij old cops of blue velvet and ij vestments one of white silke and the other of russet silke
- Item sold xvij bolls of latyn to putt tapers uppon for xij^s

ESTWELL—III DECEMBER VI ED : VI.

Christopher Mataras, parson, Edward Gay, gent, &
William Sharpe, churchwardens & Leonard Lambe
and Godfrey Jairden late churchwardens

Fyrst iij chaleys of sylver parcell gylt waying in all twenty and
eight ounz, Item iiij vestments wherof one redd with a
blacke crosse another of grene and too of them old with
all their apparell, Item ij copes, one of redd damaske and
thother of dornex, Item a cloth to lay over the herse called
a pall, Item a cloth of damaske and satten which did
hange before the altare, Item ij corporassz and iij cases,
Item a crysmatory, ij pixes, a senser, an holywater pott,
a lampe, a bason and ewer, xvij bolls which stode before
the Rode, and ij candelstycks all of lattyn, Item ij crosse
clothes, and a banner of grene sarcenett, Item in the
steple iij bells and a lytle sanctus bell, Item iiij alter
clothes, Item a crosse coper and gylt with a staffe broken
Certayne gooddes mencyoned in the last Inventory wherof
part is sold for reparacons of the churche & parte loste
Item iiij ounz of broken sylver sold and bestowed upon the
reparacons of the church
Item the vale cloth sold to the said use
Item ij coverletts wherof one sold to the said use and thother
is nothing worth and therefore left out
Item iij towels sold to the same use
Item x bolls named candelsticks gon and lost out of the churche
Item ij kerchars lost also

EST WYKHAM—XVI NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI.

Richard Gurnard and John Poole churchwardens

First one litle chalys with his patent of sylver parcell gilte
weying x ounces di
Item j alter cloth of diaper
Item ij alter clothes of plaine clothe
Item j canvass clothe painted with a frence of white & grene
thred to hange before thalter
Item j old herse cloth, & ij superaltaries

- Item iij albes, & a crosse cloth of red sylke
 Item a canapie of whit and red silke
 Item a vayle of lynen cloth, & one altar cloth
 Item iij towells, ij surples, & a rotchet
 Item a corporas case of red velvett
 Mem. Stolen out of the church a basyn of lattyn, a cruet of
 tynne, a holy water stop of brasse, a handbell, an alter
 cloth, & a corporas cloth

EGERTON—XVI MARCH III ED. VI.

Thomas Bybill, curate; John Elson & Richard
 Arondell, churchwardens; Richard Wodower
 gent, Thomas Bachuler and Robert Newnton

- Item a chalys of sylver & gylt in weyth xxiiij uncs
 Item a chalys of sylver & gylt in weyth xxiiij uncs
 Item a chesabyll with ij tunacles of whyt damascke with ij
 albys
 Item a chesabyll of crymsyn velvet with ij tunacles & a awbe
 to yt
 Item a chesabyll of crymsyn velvet with an awbe to yt
 Item a chysabill of crymsyn damaske with an awbe to yt
 Item a chesabell of worsted with an awbe
 Item a chesabyll of whyt damaske with a awbe
 Item ij copys of crymsyn velvett
 Item a cope of black damaske
 Item aulter clowth strakyd with velvet & satyn
 Item a payer of cortens of sarsnet with lyons upon them
 Item in the stepyll v bellys
 Item a bell over the quier
 : hand bells

ELHAM—V DECEMBER VI ED. VI.

John Lamberd, curate; William Rygden & Thomas
 Oldfeld, churchwardens; John Marshe, Thomas
 Tybold, parishioners

- Fyrst ij chalyces of sylver, a pyx of sylver, and a crosse of
 sylver

- Item a cope of blewe tyssew, a vestment, ij tyncles with one albe of the same
 Item a cope of crymsen velvet, a vestment, one tynacle, and one albe of the same
 Item a vestment of blak velvet with one albe, iiij old vestments
 Item a canope of blew and yelow satyn of bridges frynged
 Item one fronte for the aulter of whyt and grene satyn of brydgs
 Item iiij old copes, a crosse of laten with the staffe, a senser of laten
 Item v great belles, candlestyckes of latyn

ELMESTED—II^d DECEMBER VI ED VI

Gilbert Heron, vicar, John Simkyn churchwarden
 John Clok & Humfrey Page inhabitants

- First ij chalics with the patents of sylver wayeng xvij uncs
 Item iiij bells in the steple & iiij small handbells
 Item ij gret candilstiks & ij small candilstiks of lattyn
 Item xxiiij bolls of lattyn
 Item a cope of red velvett
 Item a cope of white sattyn a bredgs
 Item an old cope of grene damask
 Item a vestment of red velvet with the albe & all other thyngs therto belongyng
 Item a vestment of crymsen velvett
 Item a vestment of red sattyn
 Item a vestment of white sarcenett
 Item a vestment of black damaske
 Item ij crossez of copper & gilt
 Item a crosse cloth of red silk
 Item ij holy water stopez of lattyn
 Item ij sensers & ij lampez of lattyn
 Item a banner cloth of grene silk
 Item ij corporacs clothez with their casez.
 Mem: Sold the xth day of January anno regni regis Edwardi sexti quinto by the seid John Simkyn & Peter Inkpett deceased then church wardens these parcells hereafter folowyng by the consent of the parish
 First a cope of grene velvet and a cope of grene damask

Item a vestment of grene damask

Item a vestment of black velvett

Item a vestment of grene velvett

Item a canapy cloth of Turkey velvett

All which pecys war sold for vijli which was bestowed & layd out about the reparacons of the seid church.

ELTHAM—XVI NOVEMBER VI ED: VI.

Robert Garbett, and George Stephenson church-wardens

First j chalcic with the patent of silver & gilt weying xviiij ounces

Item j oyther chalice with a patent of silver & parcell gilt weying xiiij ounces

Item j oyther chalice with the patent of silver and parcell gilt being lent into the Kyng's place at Eltham weying xi ounces & iij qrt

Item j cope, & j vestment with ij tunecells all of red tynsyll imbrothred with blew velvett & imbrothred with thalf rose of the fawkyn¹ upon the border

Item j cope of russett satyn imbrothred with smale spankels of sylver havyng a border of imags with silke & gold imbrothred upon it

Item j cope of blew damaske the border being tawney damaske with horse heeds of silke sette upon it

Item j cope of blak sarcenett imbrothred with red satten of bridgs imbrothred with flowers of silke

Item j cope of blew silke imbrothred with red all woven with flowres & birds of gold

Item j vestment of blak velvett with a crosse of cremysen satten

Item j vestment of blak sarcenett with ij tunicells havyng a redd crosse of satten of bridgs.

Item a vestment of whit damaske with a crosse of blak velvett

Item a vestment of whit chamlett with a crosse of yelowe silke

Item a vestment of red chamlett with a crosse of yelowe & red sylke

¹ The falcon and white rose of Edward IV.

- Item a vestment of red & grene silke with a crosso of blak & grene silke
- Item a vestment of whit damaske with a crosse of redd damaske
- Item ij laten crosses with a fote to one of them
- Item ij crosse clothes of silke
- Item v great candelstikks, & iij pair of litle candelstikks of latyn .
- Item j frunt cloth for thighe alter of fustyan aps grene red and yelow
- Item j frunt cloth of fustyan apes red & blake
- Item j frountlett of dornyx
- Item iij old fruntletts of paynted clothes, & iij alter clothes of diaper
- Item iij great bells in the steple, & a saunts bell of brasse
- Item iiij olde vestments of cruell of no value, & vj banner clothes
- Item ij censers of latten, & a bason with thewer
- Item j litle paire of portatyves¹ & xvj books great and small
- Item j bible of the largest volume, & a paraphrasis of Erasmus with thomylies
- Item xxxj candelstikk bowles of latten, & a brance of latten
- Item ij lampes of latten, & ij holywater stokks of latten
- Item j sepulcre with paynted clothes to cover the same
- Item j vaile cloth of lynnen that was wonte to hange before thalter in Lent
- Item j olde paynted clothe that was wont to hang before the Roode in Lent
- Item iiij cruetts of lead, & j pax of latten
- Mem. end. Estgrenwich, same date. All goods in the inventory of iii. Ed: vi. are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens, "excepte one chalice with the patente of silver parcell gilt weying xv ounces, a pix of silver parcell gilte waying x ounces, ij cruetts of silver waying vij ounces iij quarters, a cope of blewe silke, one old pide cope of silk with birds upon it, a vestment of blake camblett, a vestment of white and grene silke, a herse cloth of cremsen velvett, a covering of yelowe sarcenett, one corprax case of velvet cremsen coloure, vi corprax cases of sylke, ij alter clothes of lynnen, iiij coffers and

¹ Hand candlesticks.

iiij surplusses, iiij towells of dyaper, one playne towell and
 ij hand towells " presented to be stollen
 And also excepte one chalice with the patente of silver parcell
 gilte waying xvi ounces presented by thoes of the saide
 parties to be sold with the consent of the parishioners

ERYTH—XVI NOVEMBRE VI Ed VI

Michael Terre & Richard Meyer, churchwardens

- First ij chalices with their patents of silver parcell gilt weying
 xxviiij ounces
 Item one cope of blewe velvett with flowres of golde
 Item j cope of blewe satten a bridgs with flowres
 Item one vestment of dunne tynsen velvett with a backe of
 clothe of golde
 Item one vestment of white damaske with deacon and sub-
 deacon & all thapparell to the same
 Item one red vestmente of damaske with deacon and subdeacon
 and all the apparell to the same except the albes
 Item vestment of blewe satten a bredgs with flowers
 Item one vestment with white lyons and grene hornes of silke
 Item one vestment of white with a crosse of red ffustian
 Item one vestment of red silk with shippes of gold
 Item one grene vestment of silke straked
 Item one vestment of blewe silke with swannes
 Item one blewe vestment with swannes and oystrich fethers
 Item one care clothe of grene silke
 Item on pix cloth for the sacrament edged with golde and
 tassells of golde
 Item on other pix cloth edged with yelowe silke & red, & iiij
 casses
 Item on other pix cloth with a frence of red & blewe silke
 Item on carpett cloth to laye before thighe alter
 Item ij clothes of lynnen to hange before thighe alter in Lent
 Item a vaile of lynnen cloth for lente of white and blewe
 Item vj corporax cases goode and badd, and thre clothes to
 them
 Item on herse cloth of black velvett with a whit crosse of
 lynnen cloth

- Item on herse cloth of blak cloth with a white crosse of lynnen cloth
- Item on booke of the bible of the large volume
- Item vj cushings of silke for thighe alter
- Item iij staves with knoppes for the canopie gilded
- Item on crosse of copper and one crosse saf of copper & gilte
- Item on censer of copper
- Item iij alter clothes of lynnen good & bad to lye on thighe alter
- Item iij towells of dyaper, and v of plaine cloth
- Item ij alter clothes of white and grene satten a bridges
- Item one alter clothe of blak & yelowe chamlett
- Item one canapie clothe of blacke velvett & yelowe chamlett with ffalcons heades, & an old vestmente of silke
- Item on cote of black velvett for our ladye
- Item on cote of white braunched damaske for our Ladye
- Item on cote of grene satten imbrothred with blacke velvett
- Item on canapie to hange over the Sacrament thone parte velvet & thother parte of clothe of golde
- Item on canapie to hange over the Sacrament of redde satten with hoopess of copper and gilte
- Item one pair of organes in the quere the pips half stollen
- Item iij bells suted of brasse in the steple, & one litle bell of brasse
- Item ij candlestikks of latten, & one surples
- [Mem. same date at Estgrenewich. All goods in the inventory of iii. Ed. vi. are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens "excepte one cope of Red damaske one cope of white damaske one cope of Blew Satten abridges ij old copes on of silke thother of dornex on red vestement of . . . satten thapparell belongyng to a vestment of blewe satten of bridgs thapparell belongyng to a vestment of white thapparell belongyng to a vestment of red silke with shipps thapparell to a vestment of silke streaked thapparell to a vestment with iij cushinges of carpett worke iij corporax cases on surplesse on pax of copper vj alter clothes iij albes & on funt cloth iij & one white cloth for the sacrament"
- "presented to be stollen"

[EYNSFORD] AYNYSFORD XXIII NOVEMBER. VI. ED. VI

John Gower and John Newington churchwardens.

First iij bells suted of bras in the steple

Item one chalice of silver and gilt with a patent to the same
both waying xvij ouncesItem iij vestments wherof one is of red taffa with a grene
crosse imbrothered, with albes ames & stole to the same,
the second vestment is of white satten with a red crosse
imbrothered, with albe ames & stole to the same, & the
third vestment is of white damaske with a red crosse im-
brothered, with albe ames & stole to the sameItem one cope of grene satten of bredgs embrothered with
flowers

Item one old cope of dornyx taffa lyned with blewe bukram

Item on corprax case of clothe of gold on thone syde & thother
side is of blewe velvettItem on other corprax case of clothe of tyssue with a lynnyn
cloth

Item on bible, & one paraphrasis

Item on crosse of silver & wood within all waying viij ounces
the silver therof by estimacon ij ounces

Item on crosse of copper & gilt

Mem. endorsed Dertford xxij November vi Ed vi. All goods
in the inventory of iii Ed vi are in this & are now
delivered to the churchwardens excepte all the old serveyce
books delyvered to the Ordinarie by commandement

FAYRFELD—III DECEMBER. VI. ED: VI

Henry Lane, curatt, Robert Buttune, church-
warden, Rychard Frende & Wylliam Curtesse
parishionersFyrst one vestment of red velvett with the albe & apparell to
yttItem one vestment of red & grene sattyn without any apparell
or albe

Item one cope of grene sattyn, and one cope of blewe sylke

Item ij alter clothes & iij towells of lynnyn cloth

Item one chalys of sylver

- Item one crosse of copper & gylt with a staff of copper to ytt
 Item ij kansticks of latten, & one crismatorie
 Item in the steple, iij small bells
 One cope of redd satyn was stolen when the church was
 brokyn there whyche was in the monthe of June in the
 iiijth yere of the reigne of our soverayne Lord Kyng
 Edward the syxt and then was stolen all the apparell be-
 longyng to one vestment of red & grene satyn & the best
 altar clothe of lynnyn
 More stolen the ij towells
 Item one vestment of blew damask with the apparell sold by
 the concent of the holle parishe to repayre the church
 Robert Butts then churchwarden
 More sold then to the same yewse one old vestment of blew
 sylk withoute apparell
 More sold then one canabe clothe of fustyan braunchyd with
 frengs of cruell
 More sold one front clothe paynted & one paynted desk clothe
 More sold one pyx clothe of red taffate with red sylk knops
 More sold a paynted crosse clothe & one pyx & one senser &
 one holy water pott of brasse
 More sold one hand bell & a sacryng bell
 Sum of all the goods that was sold ys xxiiij^s

FARNBOROWE—XIII NOVEMBER VI ED. VI.

John Lambe and John Marshall churchwardens

- Ffyrst on cupp of silver for to receyve the Communion ex-
 changed for the chalice waying by estimacon viij ounces
 Item iij bells suted of brass in the steple
 Item on crosse of latten gilted
 Item ij copes one of dornyx & thother of blewe satten of
 Bridgs, a bible of the largest volume, & a paraphrasis of
 Erasmus
 Item ij vestments braunched of stainen red & blew
 Item a fronte of cremyson velvett upon thigh alter braunched
 with flowers of gold
 To be safflie kept & preserved by the saide Churchwardens and
 the same and every parcell thereof to be forthcomyng at
 all tymes hereafter when it shall be of them required In

witnes whereof as well the saide Comysshioners as the saide Churchwardens have subscribed theire names on the day & yere above wrytten—

PERCYVALL HART. MARTYN BOWES.

THOMAS LOVEBLACE.

Apud Dertford xxiiij^o die Novembris anno regni Regis Edwardi VI^{ti} VI^{to} Mem. that all the parcells of goods plate juells bells and ornaments apperteyning to the parishe church within written, mencyoned in the inventory made in the ij^{ae} yere of the reigne of our said Sovereigne lord, ar conteyned within this presente inventory, & ben delyvered by the within named comysshioners to the within named churchwardens to aunswere the same, excepte one chalice which was exchanged for a sylver cuppe to receive the communyon, on of the lyke weight and value which lyke wyse were delyvered by the said comysshioners to the saide churchwardens to answere the same

FARNYNGHAM—XXIII NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI.

Leonard Taylor, and John Everherst, churchwardens.

- First on chalice with a patent of silver & parcell gilt waying x ounces di., & on vestment of clothe of tyssue with thalbe
- Item iij bells suted in the steple
- Item j old vestment with an albe, & one cope bothe of tawney velvett
- Item one cope of blewe cruell with birds & bests wroughte on it
- Item on vestment, and an albe of black chamblett, with a crosse of tawney satten
- Item on grene vestment of cruell, & an albe with flowers & the crosse of clothe of tisshewe, & iij old alter clothes of diaper
- Item on towell of diaper
- Item on crosse clothe of grene sarcenett, and on other of died & stayned canvas & iij banner clothes of canvas paynted
- Item a canapie clothe of cruell to bere over the sacrament
- Item on crosse of copper, & ij of latten

- Item on pix of latten, & ij clothes for it
 Item on vestment with an albe of whit fustyan aps
 Item on bible
 Item on paraphrasis of Erasmus, with other books of smale value
 Mem : on vestment of clothe of gold of Bawdekyn with the stole and phanell to the same apperteynyng remaynyng in the possession of Richarde Goodhewe of Farnyngham afore-said yoman by the late delyverye of Elizabeth Olyver his sister wherof the said churchwardens been not yet possessed to thuse of the said churche.
 Mem. endorsed Dartford xxiii November vi Ed vi All goods in the inventory of iii Ed vi are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens except lxx pounds of olde brasse presented to be sold for reparaceons of the churche

FAWKHAM—XXIII NOVEMBER. VI. ED. VI.

William Ketyll and John Swanne, churchwardens.

- First on chalice with a patent of silver & parcell gilte weying by estimacon xv ounces
 Item iij corpraxes with their cases of silk, & on pix of latten
 Item iij alter clothes wherof on of diaper & thother of lynnen cloth
 Item v towells ij of diaper & thother of plaine lynnen cloth
 Item on cope of grene satten imbrothered with red satten of bridgs sette out with iij ymags and spanged with yelow silke
 Item on cope of blewe lynnen clothe & wroght with silke of diverse coloures imbrothered with grene silke
 Item ij surplusses of lynnen cloth
 Item iij vestments, one of silke of diverse colors, and a crosse of the backe sett with the armes of hym that gave it, & thalbe to the same
 Item the seconde of black sarcenett & thalbe accordyng to the same
 Item the iij^{de} of grene silke & thalbe to the same
 Item the iijth of grene silke & gold wyer
 Item ij bells of brasse suted in the Steple, on hand bell of brasse for the procession

- Item on bell called the sacryng bell of brasse
 Item on bible of the largest volume
 Item a paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item ij candlestikks of latten & on crosse of copper & gilte
 more than was conteyned in the last Inventorye
 Mem. endorsed xxij November vi Ed vi. That one crosse of
 copper and gilt more than was conteyned in the Inventory
 of iii Ed vi is conteyned in the present inventory and de-
 livered with the rest of the goods to the churchwardens.

FOOTYSCRAY—XXIII NOVEMBER. VI. ED. VI.

John Yeredley, parson, Richard Santefere, church-
 warden

- First on chalice with the patent parcell gilt weying viij ounces
 Item a crosse of copper with a foote of the same
 Item a crysmatorye of lead
 Item iij copes, one of red silke faced with grene silke, the
 second cope of satten abbridgs of sadd tawney coloure, &
 the iij^d of red cruell braunched with yelow cruell
 Item ix vestments the beste of satten abbridgs of sadd tawney
 with a stole and a phannell the second of red silke
 braunched with whit silke
 Item the third of red silke braunched with venys gold & grene
 silke
 Item the iiijth of grene & white silke
 Item the vth of white cruell braunched with red cruell
 Item iiij other olde vestments
 Item ij albes of lynnyn with thapparell and amyss
 Item v other old albes of lynnyn with thapparell
 Item a canapie of tawney satten of bridgs
 Item a herse cloth of red satten a bridgs with a white crosse
 of the same
 Item on other old herse cloth of whit cruell braunched with
 tawney silke, and another old cloth hanging before thighe
 alter of whit cruell and grene flowers of silk
 Item v alter clothes of lynnyn
 Item ij towells, on old shet, a fonte cloth, a keverchef of
 lynnyn
 Item ij cruetts, and an old candlestick of powder

Item ij bells suted in the steple conteynng in compas eyther of them iij foote & a half of brasse

Item ij sacryng bells

Item ij old surpleness of lynnen.

Mem. endorsed Dertford xxijrd December vi Ed vi. All goods in the inventory of iii. Ed: vi. are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens excepte one vestment with v stoles & v phanells presented to be burnt; and excepte iij litle old pillowes, iij corpraxes & iiij cases and on crosse of brasse presented to be stolen and also excepte on pix of latten a censer and a shippe of latten iij candlesticks and ij braunches of latten & x socketts of candlestikks of latten likewise presented to be solde for reparacyons of the church

GODMERSHAM in the hundred of Fylborough—

XXVIII NOVEMBER. VI EDWARD VI.

Jamys Leyenard, vycar, Thomas Chapman,
Roberte Gylwyn, churchwardens.

Imprimis a blew vestmente braunched with a coope, a whyte vestement with a cope of damaske brawnched, a sute of vestements with blacke crosses of sylke lackynge stoles and phanells, a cope of sylke, a clothe of red silke to beare over the Sacramente, a clothe of whyte fustyan braunched to hange before the awlter, sevyn towells, two awlter clothes, fower surplenessys, two corporas casys with the clothes, two chalessys parcell gylte, a latyn basyn, one shete, one coverlett, two quoosshens, two hande bells, four bellys in the steple, an olde kettyle of brasse, and one panne, and three crewetts.

Accompt of Mr. George Hyllys, warden v. Ed. vi.

For iij vestments & iij copys solde the sume of xls.

Item payde to a paynter to peynt the roode lofte and the wall qwere the awter stode in the chapell of owre Lady of the Chantry xxvs.

- Item hys bordyng, x s.
 Item payde for a gogyn for the thyrde beell iiij s.
 Item for washeyng of the churche geer per ann. ij s.
 Item payde for makyng of the churche gaat x d.
 Item payd for a bawdryke xij d.
 Item for meet & drynke ij d.
 Item payd for broods j d. (Approved by Thomas Chapman
 the elder.)

GREATE CHARTE—XXVIII NOVEMBER VI ED: VI.

George Gwyllym curate, Edward Andro, &
 William Carpynter, churchwardens, and John
 Odyld.

- First one chalys sylver & gylt waying xxj uncs and j quarter
 Item another of sylver x uncs di & di quarter
 Item iiij^{or} corporacs with their coveryngs
 Item a vestment, ij tunicles & a cope of red damask, the flower
 therof tynsyn gold also albis to the same
 Item a vestment, ij tunicles, & a cope of done velvett also
 albis to the same
 Item, a vestment, ij tunicles and a cope of red sylk, also albis
 to the same
 Item an old vestment, & ij tunicles of black velvett also albis
 to the same
 Item a vestment of blewe velvett with albis
 Item an olde vestment, and ij copis of blewe sylk havynge as
 it were little roses tynsyn theron with one albe to the
 same
 Item a canopie of the same sylk
 Item ij copes of white fustian
 Item one cope very old
 Item iiij^{or} quotidian vestments very old
 Item iiij^{or} fronts, and iiij payre of corteynes
 Item a cloth used to be hold upp at mariags
 Item iiij^{or} aulter clothes, and ix towells
 Item iiij^{or} greate bells, and a saunce bell
 Item ij hand bells
 Item an old coverlett for chylde wyves
 Item ij small latyn candlestycks.
 Mem. that one chalyce, a cope of crymsyn velvett, a cor-

porace, ij aultare clothes with surplices and other things, parcells of the first Inventory the vjth day of February last in the nyght tyme were stolen and taken away by suche persons as then brake upp one wyndow having barres of iron at the west-ende of the Church.

Also to buyld houses for the Pore accordyng to the statute William Igulden and Thomas Assherst in the tyme of their churchwardenship sold for the sum of xxxij s. iiij d. one whole sute of old white damask, parcell also of the first Inventory, whereof bestowed upon John Welscherman's house xxxij s. vij d. Item upon Johanne Longhersts house ij s. v d. Item upon Margery Vynalls house v s. pore & impotent persons of the parish.

[GREENWICH] ESTEGRENEWYCH—XVI NOVEMBER VI. ED. VI.

Thomas Colman and Thomas Walker, churchwardens.

- First iiij chalices of sylver parcell gilte wherof j waying xij ounces iiij qrts with the patents, j other chalice waying xiiij ounces with the patent, j other chalice with the patent waying xij ounces, & one other chalice with the patent waying xiiij ounces
- Item ij copes, iii vestments deacon & subdeacon of red gold bawdekyn with orpheras embrodred with Venys gold, ij albs with ij stole & all thapparells to them belonging
- Item ij copes of blewe velvett with orpheras embrothred with venys gold with aungells & flowres of gold
- Item ij copes of olde redd velvett with orpheras & flowres of gold, j vestment with thalbe & with all thapparells of the same sute
- Item j cope with one vestment deacon & subdeacon of white satten of bridges with orpheras of crymsen satten of brydges imbrothred with Luks¹ gold
- Item ij copes of old red bawdekyn with orpheras of blewe floured velvet with floures of venis gold
- Item ij cops of old red bawdekyn with orpheras of grene velvet with starrs & imagis of Venys gold

¹ Lucca.

- Item one old cope of red satten with one vestment deacon & subdeacon with orpheras of blew damaske with copper gold and albes with thapparells of the same
- Item j cop, j vestment, & j deacon, bare withoute enything of blak velvet or orpheras of yelow diaper
- Item vj cops for children of dornix, j old cope of discolored velvet with old orpheras of gold
- Item j herse cloth of gold with Sainct Georgs Crosses
- Item j old cope with j vestment & j albe of Luks bawdekyn
- Item j vestment with j deacon & subdeacon iij albs with thapparells of red gold bawdekyn with an orpheras of grene velvett withe starres of gold
- Item ij tynacles with albes of old luks bawdekyn
- Item j vestment of blak welvett with an orpheras of tawney velvet
- Item a vestment of purple velvett with an albe with thapparells with an orpheras of gold embrothered and flo de lucs of venys gold
- Item j vestment with arnes of Venys gold
- Item j vestment & an albe of blewe satten of bridgs with a crosse of red with ye Five Woundes and an arnes embrothered
- Item j vestment of purple silke with orpheras of yelowe velvett with the Trinitie & flowers imbrothered
- Item one vestment of red bawdekyn and an albe with orpheras of grene satten of bridgs with blewe garthers embrothered
- Item vestment of russett damaske, an albe of cremysen saten of bridgs with castells of Luks gold
- Item one vestment of blewe satten with orpheras red saten & a scripture with an albe
- Item j vestment of white ffustian of geent with a red orpheras imbrothered with copper gold, & an albe
- Item one vestment of yelow chamlet with orpheras of chekked silke, & an albe
- Item j vestment of blewe worsted with orpheras of red chamlet, & an albe
- Item j old vestment of grene bawdkyn with orpheras blewe bawdekyn with birds & an albe
- Item j vestment of grene damaske with an orpheras bawdekyn lions with an albe

- Item iiij old vestments all worne & litle worth
 Item iij corprax cases of clothe of gold & a small pillowe of cloth of gold
 Item j corprax case of blak velvet imbrothered with sylver
 Item j corprax case of cloth of gold canvase on thother syd
 Item j corprax case of red velvett with a flower of blewe
 Item j other of tynsell of cloth
 Item iiij corprax clothes
 Item j canapie of blewe velvett with esses of gold imbrothered, with a cristall stone & a crosse copper & gilte to hange over the sacrament
 Item ij coveryngs of white satten for Images imbrothered with cloth of gold
 Item ij other smale coverings, one of yelowe another of clothe of gould
 Item ij alter clothes of white damaske on with a flor. de luce with spangs of silver, and one flower de luc of venys gold
 Item ij alter cloths of lynnen paynted with floure de lucis
 Item ij alter clothes of blake damaske embrothered with a crucifix & flouers of venis gold
 Item ij alter clothes of redde sarcenett with a crucifix
 Item ij deske clothes of yellow sarcenett fringed with white & grene silke and powdered with taces¹ of purple satten
 Item a border of redd velvett with flowers of gold, an olde border of red silke with green flouers
 Item ij old corprax cases, & vj stremers painted of lynnen clothes
 Item j alter clothe paynted with a crucifix, j bible, j paraphrasis of Erasmus
 Item j clothe to lye before the highe alter with birdes white & grene
 Item j towell of diaper in bredth halfe an ell in length xxj^{ti} ells
 Item j old towell with blacke cruell in length iij ells di in bredthe j ell flemyshe
 Item j diaper towell iiij ells long di ell brode, j oyther of diaper of that lengthe & bredthe
 Item j hand towell of diaper in bredthe di yard in lengthe ij ells di

¹ "Taches," spots.

- Item j other towell of diaper in bredthe di yard in lengthe ij ells
- Item j alter clothe of diaper in lengthe v ells in breadthe j ell and more
- Item j alter clothe of diaper in length ij ells di in bredthe j yard
- Item j alter clothe of diaper in lengthe iij ells in bredthe j ell
- Item iij diaper napkyns, and one coverpane wrought with red silke & gold
- Item j alter cloth in lengthe ij ells di in bredthe j yarde & more
- Item j other alter clothe in lengthe ij ells di in bredthe j yard
- Item j other alter clothe in lengthe ij ells di in bredthe j ell
- Item j alter cloth in length ij ells quarter in bredthe j yard
- Item j other alter clothe in lengthe ij ells di in bredthe one ell
- Item j alter clothe in lengthe iij ells & more in bredthe j yarde
- Item j towell in lengthe iij ells in bredthe one yard
- Item j other towell in lengthe iij ells in bredthe di yarde
- Item j hande towell in lengthe ij ells di. in bredthe j quart.
- Item j alter hand towell in lengthe ij ells in bredthe di yard
- Item j surples gathered, v playne surpleses whereof one stollen
- Item ij olde surplusses gathered, j playne towell in lengthe ij ells in bredthe di yarde
- Item ij smale basens of powder, vj cruetts of powder, j pix of latten
- Item j crismatory, ij candlestikks of latten, & ij standers of latten y^t stode in the Quere
- Item j crosse staffe of copper & gilte, & ij crosses of copper & gilte with a fote & thother of laten & gilt
- Item ij candlestikks that stode in the South Ile with a smale standerd of latten
- Item vij smale candlestikks of latten, ij lamps, ij censers, & a ship of the same
- Item ij holywater stopps of laten
- Item j litle harnis¹ that was for thymage of St George, & a smale latten bell
- Item iij bells the greatest mesured frome brymme to brym iij fote vij inches di
- Item the ij^d ij foot ij inches, the iijrd ij foote i inche, the iijth ij foot xj inches

¹ Suit of armour.

Item j saunts bell of brass, & j paire of organes, & ij hand bells of brasse

Item j vestment of whit damaske, j albe with an orpheras of cloth of gold

Item j olde herse clothe with armes imbrothered with Venys gold

Mem. endorsed Estgrenewich xvi November vi Ed vi. All goods in the inventory of iii. Ed. vi. are in this & are now delivered to the churchwardens excepte on albe of red satten one corprax cloth on pix of copper and gilte one smale thing of silver that stode in the brest of an Image of woode with a cristall stone, presented to be stollen and also excepte on surplesse declared to be broken.

[*To be continued.*]