

ON THE EARLY CHURCHWARDENS'
ACCOUNTS OF HORLEY, 1507-1702.

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IN the interesting paper on Horley Church, by Major Heales, in Vol. vii of the *Collections* of this Society, mention is made that the early churchwardens' accounts, which existed at the time when Manning and Bray's History was written, were no longer forthcoming; as, however, since the publication of that article it has become known that they are included amongst the Additional MSS. (No. 6,173) at the British Museum, a brief analysis of their contents, together with some extracts, may not be deemed unworthy of publication.

The volume which contains them measures $12\frac{1}{8}$ inches by $8\frac{1}{2}$, and consists of 47 leaves, mostly of the coarse paper of the period when the accounts commence, with two parchment leaves at the beginning, and the same number at the end of the book. It is bound in the original *boards*, covered with leather, embossed on both sides in diagonal lines, forming lozenges, the four centre spaces being occupied with squares containing the sacred monogram (I.H.S.), and the surrounding ones with diamonds, bearing floriated quatrefoils, except at the sides, where another design, somewhat difficult to describe, is introduced. The positions of the two clasps for securing the book are still traceable.

On folio 1 is written, in a modern hand, "This Book

is supposed to commence some short time before the first date that appears, which is in the year 1507 ;” and in another hand and darker ink, “ B^t of Mr. Wright, who told me he bought it at a sale of Sheriff’s distress, in the Borough.” “ W. Bray : given by rev^d J. Brand, 8 Nov., 1804.”

By Mr. Bray it was given to the British Museum, as appears by the lettering on the back of the volume.

To turn from the history of the book to its contents. The first record of interest has reference to expenses incurred during the time that “ Jhon Woodman ” was “ churchwardayne.” “ It. layd owte for glasyng of ye churche, iiij^s. It. to leves for washyng of ye cloths (?) of ye churche, vj^d. Itm for a charges at ewel veytacyon, xij^d. Itm to ye plomars mendyng y^e lede, v^s. Itm for soder iij fi at viij^d a fi, & a halfe, ij^s iiij^d. Itm expenses at ye worke, iiij^d. Itm for ye expenses at Kyngston vesytacoon at myclemas, xij^d. It for wyndyng (?) of ye great bel cleppar, x^d, and for thonge lether, ij^d, and for to bokes, viij^d. [Total] 16^s 4^d.”

Similar entries of costs at “ ewel ” and “ Kyngston ” vesytacyons, and “ charges and coles for the plomar,” occurred when “ Jhon gellat ” was churchwarden.

After this we have a list of names of parishioners assessed, with the amount paid by each, which seems to have been uniformly ij^d.

The memoranda of sums received each year for St. Katharine’s and St. Nicholas’ lights are very frequent, and are entered in various parts of the book. A few quotations will suffice : for St. Katharine’s light (kept by two of the married women of the parish) there were in the hands of the churchwardens in 1518, 47^s ; in 1520, tres libras decem solidos ; in 1521, 4 merks ; in 1522, £3 : 2^s 9^d ; in 1524, tres libras et tres solidos, et quinque denarios ; in 1525, 55^s 3^d ; and so on. For St. Nicholas light (kept by two men), in 1518 there was found collected at the end of the year, 34^s 8½^d ; in 1520, 48^s 8^d ; in 1521, 47^s 6^d ; in 1522, 51^s 1^d ; in 1523, 55^s 8½^d ; in 1526, 30^s 4^d ; in 1527, 26^s 8^d ; in 1528, also 26^s 8^d.

Perhaps one of the most curious entries¹ is that to be found on Folio 6:—

The sū of the Rynngs a poū the crose, Isliij.
Of the sylū⁷ that is a poū the crose, ij^s j^d—iiij pesis of a
whope [? hoop].

There is a long catalogue of names, with the sum of vj^s viij^d placed against each; whilst another person is mentioned as “fidemissor” or shewrite [surety] (fol. 7 and fol. 33). It is possible that these may be for burials in the church, the necessity of speedy interment after death not allowing time for the money (a considerable sum to many in those days) to be immediately collected together, and so some friendly neighbour would act as security for the amount demanded.

“this yere ou^r lady men brought in xliij^s j^d;” and elsewhere, “lady men in the yeare of o^r lord god—thomas schew and Ihon bray”—has no doubt reference to the guardians and “stock” of the altar of the Virgin.

Fol. 7, dorse. “This Is the boke of the stoks² belonging to the churche of Horleghe. In the yer of oū lord gode m^occccxxxiii, in the hands of wyllm^a Veū^rse, of Kyne, the

It. w ^t Rye Kelyk	xx ^s
It. w ^t Thom ^a Shewe	i Kow ³
It. w ^t Ihon gardener	ij Kyne
w ^t Ihon harte	i Kowe
w ^t Thomas lafforthe	i Kowe
w ^t gātlaude	i Kowe, &c.

¹ Without date, but probably before Edward the Sixth's reign. This may have been a processional cross.

² “Stock” often meant funds, as in this instance. Vide *Surrey Archæological Collections*, VII, 177. It was to be placed in the treasure chest.

³ Cows. Such property of the parish was not unusual. In a Visitation of co. Essex, of the time of Henry V, the cows of a parish are entered as let out to farm; and as late as William III there was a bequest of 12 cows to a parish in Gloucestershire. Vide *Cowfold Churchwardens' Accounts, temp. Edw. IV*, by Rev. W. Bruere Otter. *Sussex Archæological Collections*, Vol. ii, p. 317. A very interesting paper on parish cows, showing how the cattle formerly left for the sustentation of guild lights, &c., were continued for some time after the Reformation as a parochial institution, will be found in *Eastern Counties Collectanea*, pp. 4-6.

Written at the side :—

Jamys Veners, x^s ; John fysher, fidemissor ei^s
John Mylys, x^s ; Xpöfer bray, fidemissor ei^s

The following is a specimen of some of the expenses during the year of office of one churchwarden. The account is undated ; but, from internal evidence, probably between 1540—1560.

Ihon heu ^r for wexe	ix ^s
It. payd for ¹ wessig̃ỹg of the church gere	xvj ^d
It. payd for coles	vj ^d
It. payd for a lok for the churche	iiij ^d
It. payd for med̃ỹg of yerns (? irons) w ^t in the churche	iiij ^d
It. for melt̃ỹg of wex	iiij ^d
It. for stryk̃ỹg of wex	j ^d
Rychard Cowp for one torche	iijs viij ^d
It. for mak̃ỹg of wex & mett & drỹke & wyer w ^t other th̃ỹgs logig to the church	vjs viij ^d
It. payd for watch̃ỹg ³ to father mongar...	iiij ^d
It. payd for a bellope	xij ^d

Further, on fol. 13 (dorse), we have, “It. payd at the cownt Daye anno dñi 1561.”

payd ffor M ^r Vycker's will	v ^s
It. payd by the hands of John bray & by accustomed use for the breakyng off the chyrche ffor the buryeing off his grandffather & grandmother	xiijs viij ^d
payd by the hands of James Ewhurst & ffor the wyll of John Chelsam ⁴	xx ^d

¹ Washing.

² Wax for the paschal candle, or for lights at burials.

³ Possibly for watching the Easter Sepulchre.

⁴ A John Chelsham by his Will, in Latin, dated 14th January, 1534, and proved in the Archdeaconry of Surrey, makes the following amongst other bequests :—“Item. I bequeath to the high altar in the same church of Horley, for my tithes forgotten and negligently rendered, 8^d. Item. I bequeath to the mother church of the Deanery of Croydon, 4^d. Item. I bequeath to the light of the Holy Cross, within the aforesaid church of Horley, 4^d. Item. I bequeath to the light of the blessed Mary, within the same church of Horley, 4^d. Item. I bequeath to the light of S^t Nicholas, within the said church, 4^d.” Another John

The charge for breaking the ground is of frequent occurrence throughout the accounts: thus, in 1607, when Roger Shove, Robert Woodman, junr., and Robert Huntingdone were churchwardens, it is noted, "And they are to receive of Henry Needler,¹ gentleman, for a buriall in the church, vj^s viij^d."

The parish seems to have possessed a residence for the use of the clerk, as it is often mentioned that the evidences (*i.e.*, writings) of the clerk's house² are in the hands of one or other of the parishioners for the time being; for example, on 1579 (in fol. 16), Rychard Bonycke and Ihon Showe, churchwardens. "Nota. The evidence of the clarks howse Remayneth in the hand of Ihon Showe, churchwarden;" also it appears sometimes to have been let at a yearly rent; in 1563, to Phyllyppe Islyngeton for xvij^s viij^d and the Churchcroft at Plotts bridge for viij^s; in 1572, to nycholas braye at the same rate. Elsewhere there is a heavy item "owyng the clark" himself, viz., iij^{li} vij^s vj^d.

The arrangements made for "seating" the principal inhabitants in 1604 and in 1634 are stated, and may be here quoted.

The names of them w^{ch} have seates set up in the church of Horley in the year 1604.
the foremost seate.

Rychard Killick, Dwellinge upon wyes.

Thomas Saunder, to whom he shall assigne it.

Richard Todd, usinge Lodge mill.

Chelsham, of Horley, joyner (probably a descendant of the former), by his Will dated 3rd May, 1607 (Archdeaconry of Surrey), gives "unto Anne Wales, Abraham Baker, Alice Sowter, and Thomas Martin's wief, being of the poore within the parrish, to eache of them one pecke of rye, to be given within one weeke after my decease."

¹ According to Manning and Bray, a Mr. Needler, of Horley, was a colonel in Cromwell's army, and at one time held a property called Holyland, in the parish. The name occurs frequently in the Registers, and the family appear to have been long reckoned of gentle rank.

² This was, perhaps, the guild house or hall which was diverted from its original use when guilds were suppressed. It often adjoined the churchyard, and had an entrance into it.

Robert Jordan, to whom he shall assigne it.
the next seate.

Nicholas Tully, for landes called Stiveildes.

Wm. Brooker, for lands called Newemansfeild.

Bernard Humphery, to whom he shall assigne it.

Richard Tuchiner, to whom he shall assigne it.
the next seate.

William Weathered, for landes called Hasleus.

William Nye, for landes called Christmas.

Robert Milles, to whome he shall assigne it.

William Dudney, to whom he shall assigne it.
the next seate.

Margret Tully, for landes called Stiveildes.

Anyse Dowlinge, to whome she shall assign it.

Joane Broker, for Newman's feild.

William Turner, to whom he shall assign it.

frances Woodman, for part of esus.

Agreed y^e 2^o

of April 1621.

The 5 of November,
1634.

Memorandum the day and yeare aboue written, it was consented and agreed upon by the minister and churchwardens & parissioners (*sic*) of Horley that certaine seates¹ within y^e North side of the church of Horley shou^t: be disposed to these Inhabitants of Horley as ffolloweth, videli: &c. Imp. the seate next unto Mr. Roffyes belongs unto these men for & of right for there houses or tenements—Henry Shoue for Benhams, Thomas flint for Collets, Ralph Parker for Londens, Robert Bristow for Benhams, Nicholas Charington for Beers.

If. the next seate unto the former belongs unto Henry Shove for Hitchhurst, unto ffrancis Charman for Taches, John Kerrill for Neales, John Allen for Notts, John Bonwick for Wilsons.

If. the next seate belongs unto William Woodman for Dobers, Robert Bristow for Ratford, Robert Woodman for Eastbridge, William Rowlye for Tanērs, Martyne Bray for Wyats, Thomas Woodman for the new part of y^e seate.

If. ye next seat, which is ye last of yt, now belongs unto Richard Bristow the younger for Horshills, Thomas Martyne for yt which was Cottenhams, and John Allingham, alias Dañ, for Stinishes Tenement, Will Bristow sen. for Massatt land, Robert Mansfield for a Tenement by Pettridg wood, Edward Chart for Rownds land neare unto Norwood hill. Allsoe the seates in that Compas Against the alley toward the pulpet.

It. the firs (*sic*) seate belonges to Norwod & to the howse late

¹ Faculties for the appropriation of seats became common in the first quarter of the 17th century. The earliest dated pew is 1530 at Bishop's Hull, Somerset. (See Heales' *Hist. of Pews*, Vol. i.)

James Bestes, to Larke & to the house at the strete that was Mr. Roffeyes and since heavers.

Item the nixt (*sic*) sete belonges to Stapellhurst & to John homes for Woods, to Logers and to the house late William Mancelles.

"Item the next sete belongs to will Turner for Bigats, will heaver of pettredg wood, John Sander for Edgeworth, Thomas Woodmane for the house late John Allinghames.

"Item the hinermost (*sic*) seate belonges to Harry Shoue of meth grene & Mr. bristow for Crith (?) land, Mr. Shoue for roubles, & John penfould for masnes.

"These setes were wine scoted (*sic*) and planked a (*sic*) Repared and paide for by them Above writen (*sic*)."

Certain of the members of the congregation were not always reverent and devout, hence (in 1632) "John Ansty is chosen by the consent of y^e minister & Parishoners, to see y^t y^e younge men & boyes behaue themselves decently in y^e church in time of Diuine service & Sermon, and he is to have for his paines ij^s" (fol. 26).

On fols. 20, 21, 22, are memoranda of agreements between the churchwardens and certain of the inhabitants, by which the latter agree to receive the persons therein named as apprentices:¹ thus, on January 13th, 1604, Jeremy Shoe takes "An Chamley, daughter of Edmund Chamley, deceased," until she come to xxj, in consideration he receives "some household stuffe to the valew of vj^s viij^d," and "is to be eased in not paying to the poore for iij yeares to come;" John Chelsham receives An Williams, daughter of John Williams, "untyll she come to xxj yeres of age;" and he has from her father "one mare and a colte in full satisfaction." xx Dec., 1610. Bernard Humphry took to prentice Susan Washfoord, and binds himself "to keep her sufficient meate, drink, and apparell until she come to the age of fower and twenty yeares." Mary Washfoorde, widow, her mother, delivering to him one cowe, and the churchwardens xx^s in money. Again, on xxxi March, 1611, Edw. Woodman, of Ifield, took to prentice John Wash-

¹ In the 39th (1597) and 43rd Eliz. (1601), acts were passed, empowering the churchwardens and overseers of a parish to bind apprentice the children of such needy persons as belonged to it, the males until 24, and the females until 21.

foord; and on xxvij September, 1612, Francis Charman received John Cholmely.

On fol. 36 is given "The Names of such persons in our parish of Horley who did contribute towards the Redemption of our english Captives out of Turkey, with the particuler sume what each individuall parissioner gave, 1671." They vary from 5^s, the highest, to 2^d, the lowest.

A rate was made 30th September, 1669, "towards the repaire of the church and steeple, after 2^d an Acre," which brought in £40:13^s 4^d, all of which (according to the account of Thomas Leechford, churchwarden, presented on Easter Monday, 1670) was expended for that purpose. One made some years later (1686) realised £5:19:1; and there was laid out "for ye repaires of ye church," £6:14:1.

The names of the churchwardens have been generally entered with care each year, and very frequently the dates of their election are recorded, also those of the overseers, surveyors of ways, and "Vermin Killers," and many pages of the book are occupied with these particulars, and the sum total expended by the churchwardens and left in hand at the expiration of their year of office.

As the churchwardens were amongst the chief inhabitants, the names of these officials may be of interest to Surrey genealogists, and they are added in the form of an Appendix to this paper. In conclusion, I may state that I have endeavoured to avoid making more than brief allusion (if any) to those passages in the accounts which have been already published.

LIST OF CHURCHWARDENS FROM 1518 TO 1702.

- 1518. John Bray, Richard toode [or Coode].
- 1519. Richard tod [or cod], Peter Bonwyk.
- 1520. Peter Bonewyke, John Barnyte.
- 1521. John Barnyte, William Rounde.
- 1522. John Chelsm^a, William Rownd.
- 1523. John Chelsm^a, William Cowp.
- 1524. Wylm^a Cowp, wyl^a Codde.
- 1525. Wylm^a todde, Rob^t Burstow.
- 1526. Robert Burstow, John Heferd?

1527. Robert Cowper, John Show.
 1528. John Show, John Payn.
 1529. John Payn, John Peers.
 1530. John Peers, John Bray.
 1531. John Bray, William Veners.
 1532. William Veners, Peter Bonewecke.
 1533. Peter Bonewecke, Ryc. Mancell.
 1534. Ryc. Mancell, John Payn.
 1535. John Payn, Thomas Bray, Henry Huett.
 or (struck out.)¹
 1536.
 1537. Herre Huett, Ryc. Kelyk.
 1538. Ryc. Kelyk, Peter Bonewecke.
 1539. Peter Bonewecke, John Heyns.
 1540.
 1541. John Heyns, John Gelott.
 1542. John Heyns, Richard Cowp.
 1543. Ryc. Cowp, Wylm^a Wodde.
 1544. Wylm^a Wodde, Robert Heynes (?).
 1545. Robert Heynⁿ, John Lascheforth.
 1546. John Lascheforth, Rog. Tapsell.
 1547. Roger Tapsell, Xpöfer Bray.
 1548. Xpöfer Bray, Thomas Cowp.
 1549. Thom^a Cowp, Ryc. Heyver.
 1550. Ryc. Heynⁿ, John Bray.
 1551. John Bray, Herre Show.
 1552. Henry Showe, John Bonwyck.
 1553. John Bonyck, Christov^r Braye.
 1554. Crystofer Braye, John Chelshm^a.
 1555. John Chelsham, Thomas Burstowe.
 1556. Thomas Burstow, Wyllm. Rowghey
 1557. Willm. Bonysey, Rychard Kelycke.
 1558. Rychard Kelycke, Rychard Bonycke.
 1559. Rychard Bonewekye, Rychard Bray.
 1560. Rychard Bray, Thomas Coper.
 1561. Thomas Cowper, Henry Show.
 1562. Henry Showe, James Ewhurst.
 1563. James Ewhurste, Rychard Bonnycke.
 1564. Rychard Bonyucke, John Woodman.
 1565. John Woodman, John Jellat.
 1566. John Jellat, Nycolas Charyngton.
 1567. Nycolas Charyngton, John Kearell.
 1568. Thomas Cowpar,² Harry Lashford.³

¹ Names for one of these years apparently omitted.

² The name of "John Kearell" is first introduced, but subsequently struck out, and that of "T. Cowpar" substituted.

³ It will be noted that many of the surnames in the above list seem

1569. Henry Lafford, Rychard Codyngtun.
 1570. Georg. Pyne [or Payne], John Burstow, "of Math. Grene."
 1571. Georg. Pyne [or Payne], Ryc. Rownd.
 1572. Rycharde Rounde, Robard Cowpar.
 1573. Robarde Cowpar, Rycharde Wynchester.
 1574. Rychard Wynchester, John Kearell.
 1575. John Kearell, Wyllam Byllynton.
 1576. Wylliam Byllyngton, Robard Woodman.
 1577. Roberd Woodman, Thomas Washford.
 1578. Thomas Washfoord, Richard Bonyke.
 1579. Rychard Bonnycke, John Showe.
 1580. John Showe, John Jellat.
 1581. John Jellat, John Burstow at heath.
 1582. John Burstow, John Kearell.
 1583. John Kearell, Rychard Bonnyck.
 1584. Rychard Bonnyck, Wylliam Bonnycke.
 1585. Wylliam Bonnyck, Rychard Woodman.
 1586. Rychard Woodman, John Bothell.
 1587. John Bothell, Robard Woodman.
 1588. Robard Woodman, Henry Lanheford.
 1589. Robert Woodman, Henry Lecheford (*sic*).
 1590. Henry Lecheford, John Roffy.
 1591. John Roffy, John Heve^r.
 1592. John Heaver, Nicklas Kerrell.
 1593. Nycholas Kerrell, Rychard Woodman.
 1594. Richard Woodman, Robart Turner.
 1595. Robert Torner, Henry Burstow.
 1596. Henry Burstow, Robert Burstow.
 1597. Robert Burstowe, Henry Bonnicke.
 1598. Henry Bonnicke, Thomas Leacheford.
 1599. Thomas Leacheford, Nicholas Charrington.
 1600. Nicholas Charrington, Rychard Fenner.¹
 1601.
 1602. Henry Lechfoord, Antony Morton.
 1603.
 1604. Wyllm Turner, Nécolas Tully.
 1605. George Mathew, Rubin Holmewood.
 1606. Ruben Holmewood, Roger Shooe.
 1607. Roger Shooe, Robert Woodman, Jun^r., and Robert Hunting-
 don^e.

to be derived from neighbouring localities; *e.g.*, Chelsham, Burstow, Ewhurst, Holmewood. Bonwick and Killick are common in this part of the county; so also Laker.

¹ There is an inscription (now placed beneath a fine brass of earlier date) to Joan, wife of John Fenner, 1516, in the north aisle of church; also a small brass of a civilian, about 1520, in the chancel floor, which has been conjectured to be that of John Fenner.

1608. Roger Show, Robert Woodman.
 1609. Robert Woodman, Willm. Bowrer.
 1610. Wyllm. Bowrer, Henry Show.
 1611. Wyllm. Bowrer, John Bonnicke.
 1612. John Bonnicke, Henry Burstow.
 1613. Henry Burstow, Thomas Burges.
 1614. Thomas Burges, William Turner.
 1615. William Turner, Thomas Leachford.
 1616. Thomas Leachford, Williā. Maunsel.
 1617. John Duke, Willm. Woodman.
 1618. John Duke, William Woodman.
 1619. Henry Bonnicke, Walter Bristowe
 1620. John Burgesse, Philipp Baxe.
 1621. Rich. Killick, Anthony Emery.
 1622. Anthony Emery, Benjamin Burstow.
 1623. Benjamin Bu^rstow, Thomas Tayler.
 1624. Thomas Tayler, James Best.
 1625. James Best, Francis Woodman.
 1626. Francis Woodman, Nicholas Charrington.
 1627. Nicholas Charrington, John Sanders.
 1628. John Sanders, Will. Heauer.
 1629. Will. Heauer, Henry Bonicke.
 1630. Henry Bonick, Thomas Letchford.
 1631. Thomas Letchford, John Holmes.
 1632. John Holmes y^e elder, Walter Bristow y^e elder.
 1633. John Holmes y^e elder, Will. Woodman.
 1634. Will. Woodman, Rich. Killick.
 1635. Richard Killick the elder, Robert Stone.
 1636. Robert Stone, Will. Flint.
 1637. Will. Flint, Peter Letchford.
 1638. Peter Letchford, Thomas Flint.
 1639. Thomas Flint, Richard Bristow the elder.
 1640. Richard Bristow, sen., Martyne Bray.
 1641. Martyne Bray, Jeremie Shove.
 1642. Jeremie Shove, Nicholas Charrington.
 1643. Nicholas Charrington, William Ireland.
 1644. William Ireland, William Bristow.
 1645. William Bristow, Thomas Taylor the elder.
 1646. Thomas Taylar the elder, Walter Bristow.
 1647. Walter Bristow, Francis Woodman.
 1648. Francis Woodman, John Round.
 1649. John Round, John Lechford.
 1650. John Letchford, Thomas Flint.
 1651. Thomas Flint, Richard Tuchener.
 1652. Richard Tuchener, Marten Bray.
 1653. Marten Bray, Richard Killick the younger.
 1654. Richard Killick, iu., John Humfrie.
 1655. John Humfrye, iu., William Woodman, sen^r.
 1656. William Woodman, sen^r., John Shove, iu^r.

1657. Robert Turner, John Shove.
 1658. Robert Turner, William Barnes.
 1659. William Barnes, Peter Lashford.
 1660. Peter Lashford, Edward Woodman.
 1661. Peter Lechford, Henry Shove.
 1662. Henry Shove, John Sander, senior.
 1663. Henry Shove, John Sander, senior.
 1664. Thomas Shove, Abraham Pfenar.
 1665. Abraham Fennar, John Humfry.
 1666. John Humfry, Francis Cooper.
 1667. Francis Cooper, William Barnes.
 1668. William Barnes, Thomas Lechford.
 1669. Thomas Letchford, William Bristow.
 1670. William Bursto: Richard Lechford.
 1671. R^d. Lechford, Will: Steere.
 1672. Will. Steere, John Sander, junior.
 1673. John Sander, of Norwood, John Richardson, Tho: Beedle,
 sideman.
 1674. Thomas Woodman, ju^r., Thomas Bray, ju^r.
 1675. Thomas Woodman, ju^r., Thomas Flint, ju^r.
 1676. Tho: Flint, Tho: Woodman, junior.
 1677. Robert Turner, Simon Wilkes.
 1678. Robert Turner, Simon Wilkes.
 1679. Edward Heaver, William Tully (?).
 1680. William Shove, Anthony Williams.
 1681. Edward Tichenar, Francis Woodman.
 1682. Edward Tutchener, William Tutchener.
 1683. Richard Woodman, William Tuchnor.
 1684. Richard Woodman, John Laker.
 1685. John Laker, Tho. Lechford, sen^r.
 1686. Thomas Lechford, senior, Abraham Fenner.
 1687. Abraham Fenner, Thomas Wood.
 1688. Thomas Wood (inhabitants' ch: wdn.), Thomas Beedle
 (minister's ch: wdn.).
 1689. Tho: Bedel, Stephen Powil.
 1690. Stephen Powil, als. Rowland, Henry Tichenar, William Jupp,
 sidesman.
 1691. Martin Bray.
 1692. Martin Bray, Michael Thornton.
 1693. Michael Thornton, John Sanders.
 1694. John Sanders, Henry Shove.
 1695. Henry Shove, Joseph Lechford.
 1696. Joseph Lechford, Benj: Lechford.
 1697. Benj: Lechford, John Bristow.
 1698. John Bristow, John Humphrey.
 1699. John Humphrey, Richard Eade.
 1700. R. Eade, William Barnes.
 1701. William Barnes, John Charrington.
 1702. John Sanders.