

ART. XIX.—*Churchwardens Accounts, Kendal.* By GEORGE RUSHFORTH.

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“THE Accompts of the churchwardens of the Parish Church of K. Kendall,” which have been preserved to us commence with the 25th of March Anno Dmi 1658, and carry us back to the last years of the Commonwealth; the year 1658 was the year when William Brownsword first appears as vicar of Kendal. The book commences with a list (not quite perfect) of the names of the 33 churchwardens of the parish, ten of whom represented the township of Kendal, and the others (one for each) of the outlying townships in the very extensive parish of Kendal.

There were evidently accounts kept before this time, the first entry in this book being :

	£	s.	d.
<i>First</i> Received of their p ^r decessors Churchwardens of the last year in mony	IX	X	VII

Roman numerals are used for the first three years in all the entries, but from 1661 a change occurs and Arabic figures are used.

The sources of income were, from use of “cloths,” burials, rent of the bellhouse, some small bequests, and a rate when required.

The accounts for the year 1658 shew the receipts to have been :

	£	s.	d.
From their predecessors	9	10	7
„ Clothes and Burials ...	11	14	8
„ Rent of “Belhouse”	0	10	0
„ Ianson’s Charity	0	3	4
„ Alice Duckett’s use money	0	6	2
Sume of all receipts this year =	22	4	9

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Mony disbursed and layd out by the said churchwardens for the repaire of the church and other things needful to be done in & about the same amounted to £20 10 9

The balance or "church stocke" at the end of the year was £1 14 0. As much curious information may be obtained from a search in these accounts of 200 years ago, throwing light on the manners, habits, and customs of the period, on the condition of the building at that time, the method of repairing it, the rate of wages, and also the occasional use of words now almost obsolete, I have made the following extracts, as representing the style of entries, many of which recur year by year in almost similar words.

Amongst the entries of money received for cloths and burials in 1658 are :

Rec for ye cloth & bur of Mr. John Washington childe of Heigt, now Major	iii ^s viii ^d
Rec for y ^e bur of Mr. Gyles Readman wife of Heigt ^t Juni ^{or} (a souldear)	vi ^s viii ^d
Rec for y ^e cloth & bur in y ^e Lady quier of Richard Robinson sonne of Natland	xi ^s iiiii ^d
Rec for y ^e cloth & bur in y ^e Lady quier of John Had- wens childe of ffinkel Streett M ^r cer	x ^s iiiij ^d

These are some of the larger amounts, the ordinary payments for "cloth" being fourpence for a child and sixteenpence for an adult.

The payments were chiefly for work done, the method evidently being to purchase materials required and employ the labour needed.

1658 Paid to John Spooner for halfe a quarter and a pecke of lyme	iiii ^s iiiij ^d
Paid to Anthony Shawe and Thomas Gilpin for sleek- ing the lyme and blending the lyme & sand and ii ^d in drinke	viii ^d
Paid to John ffox for 2 daies Roughcasting upon the higher & lower leads & Church Walls after pr daie	ii ^s

paid

Paid to Will ^m Robinson for 2 daies about ye same work after x ^d per daie	xx ^d
Paid to Anthony Shawe for tueing the lyme and sand 2 daies & more	xviii ^d
Paid for bread & drinke & other charges to them in tyme of the worke	xxi ^d
Paid to John Ward for mending the formes in the Church	xiv ^d
Paid to Geo. Wilkinson for a Wood Jeast for a Sole- tree for fastning formes ends into	viii ^d
Paid to Mr. John Washington for nailes vi and for drinke to John Warde ii ^d	viii ^d
Paid to Richard Castley for keeping & ingrossing this yeares accompts and other his paines in & about the repaires of the church	xl ^s

Richard Castley appears to have been parish clerk and kept the accounts; he makes at the end of each year a summary of the number of christnings, weddings, and buryings, very interesting at the present time, as the register of this period is unfortunately missing; he ceases to keep the account in 1660, and the summary is not continued by his successor.

From some entries it would appear that a lych gate or some similar structure was at the entrance to the church yard; no trace of it now exists.

1658 Paid to Richard Robinson for 2 daies Roughcasting about the West end of the Church, Church Yard Gates & some other places about ye church	ii ^s
Paid to Robt Vicars for some Smale Slate for Gable ending of the Church Yard Gates	iiii ^d

That there was not only a clock in the tower but also chimes is very evident from the annual charges for repairs.

1658 Paid to George Wilkinson for keeping clocke & chymes this yeare	xvi ^s
Paid to Thomas Chamber wyer for a pound of wyer for clocke & chyme	xij ^d

A new clocke "dyall" was provided this year.

1658

- 1658 Paid to Thomas Birkett for shutting and playning of
ye boords for 4 crests and joyning of them
together for the new dyall iiijs
Paid to Mr. James Cocke for oyling, gilding, and
painting of the new dyall and other his paines in
and about the same xls
Paid to Mr. John Washingtoⁿ for a new pointer to itt,
6 new crooks for fastning of itt, for his owne
paines & his mans in setting upp of the dyall,
for mending of the chyme & 2 hammers xs

The annual charge for glazing the windows was somewhat heavy.

- 1658 Paid to John Straker & Raulph his sonne for 54 foot
& 8 inches of new glasse after 7^d per foott xxxi^s vid
Paid to them more for 27 foot & halfe of ould glasse
sett in new lead after 4^d per foott ix^s ij^d
Paid for drinke att the taking downe and setting
upp of the glasse and those that did helpe
them to rayse upp the great stees and helping
to remove them in the tyme of the worke xxii^d
1661. Paid for two foote and three quarters new glasse
which was broken and fell by the winde forth
of a window in ye second storey in Lady
quire at 7^d fr the foot 00 01 09

In 1664, a contract is made with Christopher Parker for the annual sum of "Three Poundes lawfull English money" to "amend, repair and sett up all ye glasse in every window in and about ye said church of K. Kendall which doth belong to ye said Parish to reparaire"; he received his £3 os. od. for two years, when the churchwardens "thought ye above mentioned summe of three pounds too much" it is now ordered (April 27, 1666) "with ye consent of Christopher Parker that he shall receive yearly for the time to come ye summe of thirty shillings" nevertheless if in any "extraordinary wind or casualty the windowes come to bee broken that then ye churchwardens will have some consideration to prevent his losse."

Christopher

Christopher Parker receives his 30s. for about 15 years, and in 1681 the payment is made to Mabell Parker for her late husband.

The repair of the roof of so large a building naturally causes many entries in the books.

1658. Paid to Hugh ffoorth for 5 daies soadering up ^o ye higher and lower leads	x ^s
Paid for Peats a seurall tymes for heating ye plum- mers Jrons	iijs
Paid to Hugh fforth for his man 5 daies for heating his Jrons	vs
Paid to him more for 79 pounds of soader after xij ^d pr pound	iiij ^l xix ^s 0
Paid to him more for 7 stone & 5 pound of ould Webbe lead for the Vestrie	xiv ^s
Paid for Candles for ye running of his soader	iiij ^d
1661. In drinke to Hugh fforth and 3 men while they wrought upon ye Leades, and when Hugh came to see ye ruins of ye High Steeple	00 01 04
1663. Paid for lead for covering that place on ye Vestry leads where it was stolne away	00 12 00
1676. Paid to John Ingerson (one of ye Churchwardens fr K. Kendall for this present year (76) by con- sent of his fellows throughout the whole parish for Twenty Hundred, Three stone and two pound of Pigg-lead,* the w ^{ch} was bought by him of S ^r Phillipp Musgrave for ye use of ye church att the rate of eleauen shillings for the hundred came to 11 ^l 4 ^s 4 ^d — I say	11 04 04
1678. Paid to Mr. Troughton for a Tunn & a halfe and two hundred weight of Pigg-lead the which he bought of S ^r Richard Musgrave, † for the sole use of Kendall church without any profit to himselfe	16 00 00
Paid to Lancelott fforth in money in prte for his work wrought upon the Roofe of ye chuch & otherwise, which worke (as by his bill doth	

* This would be lead from Hartley Castle, which the Musgraves dismantled.

EDITOR.

† This would also be from Hartley Castle. EDITOR.

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	appear) amounts to the sum of 19 ^l 08 5, only paid then ye sum of	03 11 04
1679.	Paid for cleansing the gutters upon the last two great snows least ye church should be over flown by not p ^r venting	00 00 06

1679. January 19. An agreement made between the churchwardens and Thomas Lickbarrow, by which it is provided :

That Thomas Lickbarrow of Barrows green plumer & his son Regnald of the said Barrows green are bound to Repaire the Leads upon the Roofe of Kendall Church & for his paines to have Ten pounds in hand to be paid him when he have given security to the Churchwardens. It was also ordered that 5^l pr Annem shall be paid him the said Thomas or Regnald for their sufficient keeping of the Church dropp Dry—during their naturall lives, and also that when any Lead shall be taken upp, the Churchwardens shall out of the publicke stock finde all such leads & Nayles as are needfull.

(Signed by 30 Churchwardens.)

In 1681. Payment is made for a new key for the “Leadhouse doore.”

The repair, rough-casting, and white-washing of the exterior of the church was not without danger.

1659.	Paid to Richard Robinson for 3 daies Roughcasting of the south side of the steeple and some other places upon the higher & lower leads	iii ^s	vi ^d
	Paid to George Wilkinson for his paines in the tyme of the worke in fastning of the Craddle above in drawing upp and letting downe of the same	ii ^s	
	Paid for drinke to the workmen and other helpers in the tyme of worke itt being troublesome	...	ii ^s	vi ^d
1679.	Paid by consent of Churchwardens towards the burying of one Edward Sheapher of Kirkland who was killed whilst he was workeing about the repaire of ye steeples Roughcasting	00	06 00

The interior of the church received constant applications of whitewash as year by year payments are made for “Lyme” and labour.

1668.

1668. Paide to Rich. Robinson & man 2 days Limeing about Church & C. Walls	0	3	4
Paide for Blending of ye Lyme	0	0	4
Paide to one for reaching Lyme to both	0	1	4
Paide for Drink at y ^t time to them &c.	0	1	4
1681 Paid for mending of a Lyme Tubb belonging the Church	0	0	3

In the year 1684, the church was "beautified" with sentences and embellishments of a quaint character, which remained for a period of about 150 years; and, though there may be a few ancient inhabitants of the town still left who remember the divers and sundry fat cherubim and seraphim, green hissing serpents and flying dragons, which, with texts of scripture written in black letters within oval and other shaped compartments ornamented in green, yellow, and black, occupied nearly every available space on the interior of the walls of the church. The number must be very small who can call to memory the appearance of the church before 1829, and the following extracts from the account book exhibit the manner in which the church was brought to the state in which our grandfathers knew it.

At a general meeting of the Churchwardens &c. upon the 18th day of June A^{no} D^m 1684 Then itt is ordered that an Assessm^t shall be made Collected & brought in to Thom. Castley Receiuer at the rate of 2^s pr^{lb} for the beautifying of the Church & making anew the Kings-Arms &c.

1684 Memorandum the said 18th day of June as appeares on the other side, that it is Agreed by & between James Addinson of Hornby, in y^e county of Lancashire Painter, & the Church-Wardens &c. of the whole p^{sh} of Kendall for the time being, And the said James for himselfe doth covenant and grant to & wth the said Churchwardens &c. & their successo^{rs} That for and in consideracon of ye sum of Thirty pounds of Currant English money to be paid him by ye said Churchwardens their Successors or Assignes forth of the money belonging the said Church of Kendall, viz^t what sum of money comes in upo this last Assessm^t which is prmised by Churchwardens to be at or before the first day of August next & the remaineing part of the said Thirty Pounds to be paid him at or before the 18th day of October
next

next coming & the said James shall furtherth well & sufficiently beautifie the Church viz^t Plaister it wthin where wanting whitening all through with size, soe that it shall not grime or spoil mens cloathes, well writeing of sentences & florishing them decently, and n good order And he alsoe to make a new the Kings Armes & the Ten Comandm^{ts} & to do them soe well as they shall not peel or fail for the space of twenty years next hereafter coming; And the said James doth alsoe covenant & promise to & wth the said Churchwardens that he shall & will finde of his owne ppr cost & charges all materialls whatsoever in and about the worke aforesaid; to ye pformance of all y^e aforesaid covenants the said James hath promised to give bound wth good security of 100^l upo Munday next coming, whereunto he hath put his hand the day & year first above written.

1684, December 31th. It was concluded & agree on by the generall consent of churchwardens whose hands are vnder written that James Addison shall have for his extraordinary paines in beutifying the church, the sum of six Pounds, in consideracon whereof the said James is sufficiently to make green the font & Pulpit & beautifie the cornise under the Kings Armes & the said James hath received in hands the day above the sum of forty shillings and he to have other four Pounds when he hath sufficiently done his worke.

This was not the first occasion when part of the church was made "*green*," the favourite Kendal colour; in 1676 the communion table was covered with *green* and a hanging at the back also was *green* as shewn by the following entries :

1676. Paid to Mr. James Simpson (by order of the vicar and churchwardens) for 15 yards & a quarter of fine-green-cloth, eleaven yards of ffine-Hollan and silk-ffringe for the green-table cloth &c.	12	11	06
Paid to Will ^m Webster (by consent of churchwardens) for coullering of ye Rayles within the chancell, the frame of the Comunion-table, the frame also wherein the green-cloth doth hing, w th some pannells belonging the Pulpitt where was needfull, viz ^t All greene, the sum of	02	00	00

Changes in the interior arrangements have gone on from
time

time to time, of which occasional traces are discovered in the accounts.

1659.	Paid to Thomas Birkett Joyner for six daies worke about the new pew before the pulpit for the minister to read & expound in.	vi ^s
	Paid to Mr. John Washington for an Iron band for fastning of the pulpitt when itt was rayseed upp, 3 other bands for the same, for cutting and fitting the 2 rodds for the cannapie of the pulpit	iiij ^s viii ^d
	Paid to him more for Iron & workmanship for the rodd for setting the houre glasse in	xviii ^d
1660.	Paid to John Warde for 2 daies worke for the great west door of the church, mending Mr. Bellingham quier which was fallen downe, some formes in the church & lying some planks in the steeple.	ii ^s iij ^d
1661.	To George Wilkinson wife for Ale to ye Wrightes, Limers, and Joyners, while they were working at ffont and cou ^r and other places in church, as setting up poore peoples stall, ye Verestry and plum-frame, in all.	00 09 04
1670.	Paide to Edward Tompson, Mason for Laying 48 yards of flaggs in ye south side alley.	06 02 00
	Paide for Packthread for Edw. Tompson to measure w th & to leval by.	00 00 01
1675.	Paid W ^m ffletcher, John Becke & Robert Pye for inlarging the comunion-table, Railing it in, and other worke done by them.	09 03 08
	Paid for two flaggs to place w th in the Railes 2 ^s & watching ye church 2 nights 18 ^d	00 03 06
1679.	Paid to Mr. John Ingerson which he paid to Edward Bond, ffreemason & his prtner for their worke about the Lord-Parr-quier window reparaire	02 02 01
1663.	To ye severall men y ^t helped to reare ye kings arms & comandm ^{ts} drinke	00 01 06
	To John Webster in part for beautifying the church	06 00 00
	Paid to S ^r Joseph Cradocke* men when the terrier was given in & to certify the whitening and beautifying of the church.	00 05 00

* Sir Joseph Cradock was the great archdeacon of Richmond, see *ante* vol. iii., p. 56. EDITOR.

Paid

Paid to George Birkett in part for Wood and Work- manship for formes for the schoolemasters and schollers to sit in.	04 00 00
In expenses to the helpers to take downe the Kings arms and comandmt ^s in drinke bread and tobacco.	00 01 02
1678. October 18. It is ordered that Mr. Thomas Sands of Kendall shall have liberty to enlarge his pewe one forme or seate further into ye east, He his heires or assigns paying yearly towards ye Repaire of ye church the yearlie Rent of Three Shillings and fourpence; The first paymt to begin at Easter next, and this order to be entered by ye clerke in the Registrie.	
1685. Mr. Topem ⁿ to pay yearly for ye pue wh was Mr. Thom ^s Sands To be pd at Ester To ye church for eveal.	0 3 4

The cleaning of the church does not appear to have been very frequent ; it was swept about once or twice a year, and the surplus soil and rubbish removed before the visitation.

1663. Payd to Thomas Gilpin for sweeping the church & carrying mould away	00 00 08
Payd more to him for cutting the brambles & wood in the church yard and carrying them away 1 ^s and for drinke during y ^t time 3 ^d	00 01 03
Payd to Margarett Towne for sweeping the church against S ^r Joseph Cradocke coming to sitt ye court of corrections	00 00 06
Payd for Bent to strawe in the High quire ag st S ^r Joseph came	00 00 02
1665. Payd for 8 burden of Rushes to straw in the High quire	00 01 0
1670. Payde Tho. Gilpin for makeing a deep hole w th in ye church for burying ye bones in and gathering them.	00 01 02
1671. Paid to Thos. Gilpin & his partner for carrying mould & burying ye bones	00 03 10
1683. June 29. It is then agreed & consented too by the major part of the churchwardens that Debora Wilkinson shall be continued saxton till next	

Easter

Easter she keeping under her so sufficient a servant as shall please the Vicar & whole parish & she to give sufficient security to the churchwardens for her fidelity.

As alsoe it was then granted by the major parte of church wardens that the said Debora Wilkinson for her paines herein shall have & receive to her owne use for every coffin in the church 2^s 6^d (she or her deputy in takeing up of fflaggs in the church or lying them downe to place them leveally & in good order, breaking none of them) and the said Debora or her servant shall make clean the church att all times according to the Vicars order, & to keep the font wth faire water, changeing itt every fforthnigh or as often as the vicar pleaseth.

Amongst other things "needful" for the church; payments for books appear to have be made.

1660. Paid to Richard Robinson, Carrier for a new communion booke for the Parish church of Kendall	viii ^s	vjd
1661. To Will ^m Sill a churchwarden y ^t had laid downe for Actes were read in church November ye seaventh for safety of ye Kings person.	00	01 00
1662. To Edw. ffawcett for Direcons ab ^t preaching from ye Bishop	00	00 06
1672. Rece from Lawrence Chambers & Robert Bateman when they p ^r form'd pennance 12 ^s towards buying ye Booke of Marty ^r s	02	06 06
1675. Paid to Mr. Rich. Duckett for two large Comon-prayer-bookes 29 ^s & 6 little ones 15 ^s and pr carriage of them 2 ^s 6 ^d in all	00	06 00
1665. Paid Mr. Richard Rowlandson for a booke of Homilies.....	0	0 8
168 $\frac{7}{8}$ Jan. 29. P ^d to ye commisar ^r s for a prayer booke for ye Queen's Conception	0	0 8

Payments for repairs of the bells and bell ropes appear regularly throughout the accounts, but the payments to ringers appear only on public days, the ringing for Sunday and other services being in the sexton's hands.

1658.

1658.	Paid to the Ringers upon the thanksgiving for the Victorie.*	ii ^s	vi ^d
	Paid to ye Ringers upo the 5th of November	v ^s	
1659.	Paid to Will ^m Smyth Ropemaker for 3 stone of hempe for Bellropes & carriage	xiii ^{j^s}	
	Paid to him more for making of 4 belropes & halfe a belrope	ix ^s	
	Paid to George Wilkinson for helping to twist & twine them	xii ^d	
	Paid for fastning of the bells, clappers, wheeles and some oyle against the 5 dy of November	xvi ^d	
1660.	Paid to the Ringers upon the Day King Charles was proclaimed King & upon the thanksgiving day following	v ^s	
1662.	To Ring ^{rs} when ye chancellor to ye LordB ^{pp} of York came	00	04 06
1665.	Payd in expences at George Wilkinsons when the 3rd bell was throwne out of ye stepstone by misfortune, & att ye helping of it in again	0	1 6

After the usual payments for "hempe" and wages for rope making.

1665.	Payd Richard Lancaster for holding threeds from snerpling† together	0	0 6
1677.	Paid to ye Ringers att my Lords‡ comeing to Ken- dall continuig 4 days before his goeing away, vizt by the church	00	10 00
1685.	Payd to John Shaw & Will Lawrence for their paines about ye first Bell ye sum of 3 ^{lb} 0 0 which they take in full, it being all ye money ye church- wardens have in their hands to dispose on, though short of what their paines doth deserve, therefore wee refer them to ye suckseding churchwardens to consider their wage according to their desert, and Mr. Murgatroyed to whom their wages was refered doth belive it to littell	3	0 0

* Capture of Dunkirk. EDITOR.

† *Snerp*, to draw together like the mouth of a purse. *Dialect of Cumberland*, I suppose Lancaster's job was to keep the strands from entangling while the rope was being made. EDITOR.

‡ Probably the Bishop of Chester. EDITOR.

1687. March 16, Pd to William Lawrence being ye earnest of ye Bargan with ye churchwardens about hanging anew ye ffour Bell which bargan is y^t he is to find head stock & workmanship for it & repaire ye same for 7 years next coming for which he is to have 2^{lb} 0 1 0

An annual payment is made to the sexton for part of his duty as.

1658. Paid to George Wilkinson for keeping the bellstrings lockt upp in the deske from jangling of boyes..... ii^s vi^d

The access to the church of boys and others may not have been very difficult.

1665. Payd for a plaite of Iron and nayling it on the key-hole of the north side dorre to hinder the opening of it with ones finger 00 00 02

What the services were and how conducted cannot be distinctly gathered from the information in the accounts, but the following agreement throws some light on the customs.

1679, June 30. That this day by ye major pte of the churchwardens of the Parish of Kendall in ye County of Westm^rland wth the consent of ye Vicar of the said Parish; Edward Wilkinson of Kirkland in ye county of Westmorland aforesaid yeoman is Ellected to be sexton for ye all Parish aforesaid, And that he shall receive for his ffees or wages for making every grave forth of the church two pence or what more they please to give him, And for every grave making & layeing ye stones in ye church with or wthout a coffing twelve pence, And y^t other eighteen pence shall be paid for every one that is buried in ye church or in the churchyard in a coffing to Thomas Castley receiver for ye Parish to be employed by ye Vicar and churchwardens towards ye repaire of ye said Parish churcn, And he hath delivered to his custody three church cloths for corps, and y^t they that

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have ye same shall pay for ye two first clothes as formerly & fourpence for ye least cloth, and that he shall ring a bell twice a day at ye houres appointed for morning and evening service, And on Sundays p^rcure a sufficient number to ring ye bells three times in ye morning at seavee eight & nine of ye clock and in ye Afternoon y^t day when the Vicar or Curate shall appoint & to have for his sallery 16s. and that he also shall make clean the church & to take al ye Rubbidge away once in 14 days or oftener as the Vicar pleaseth.

The administration of the Holy Communion was only on special occasions and for some time, about 3 times in a year, the first entry I find is:

1662.	For two gallons of Wine to comm ^m	December 28 ^o	00	06	08
1675.	Paid X th day of June for Sacram ^t Wine and bread provided for Palm-sunday Good-fryday & Whitt-sunday	01	12	04
1676.	Paid Mr. Potter Mr. fforth & Mr. Turner for Sacram ^t Wine had of them for the church viz ^t 7 qts & a pinte upon Good friday and 7 qts upon Whitt Sunday & 4d. in bread pr both dayes is in all.....		00	12	05
168 ⁷	April 13. Pd to Mrs. fforth for wine & Bread for ye communion for Whitsunday, October ye 23th, Christmas day, New Years day, Palme Sunday & Good ffriday being all com ^{mon} Dayes	2	1	
1666,	April 26. Ordered by ye Unanimous consent of the churchwardens of the Parish church of Kendal, that the payment for Vermine heads shall be at ye whole charge of the Parish ; and that the sayd heads be deliv ^{ed} to the churchwardens.				

Payments were made annually for the numbers brought in, sometimes as many as 20 fox heads and 15 to 18 brock heads in a year.

1679, Januy 19. We doe likewise order that touching Virmin-heads, such prices shall be paid by the churchwardens as is hereafter pticularly limited and sett downe viz^t a fox head 12^d, a brocke 6^d

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an otter 6^d, a clean mart 4^d, a foul-mart 2^d, a wild-catt 4^d, a raven 2^d, (if come to flying) Provided alway that no such Virmin-heads shall come, but shall be presented by the churchwarden or churchwardens of every respective Hamlett wthin the said p^rish of Kendal & that upon p^remptory dayes only and every ye said Virmin-heads to be brought in the first peremptory day next after such Virmin heads be killed & alsoe to be brought in wth the haire or downe on, And every churchwarden soe p^resenting these heads in maner & according to conditions above mentioned shall receive for such head or heads according to ye p^rticular rates or prices abovesaid to be paid to the p^rty who kild any snch head or heads and the said heads to be brused and carryed to the Kent side and thrown in to midle of the water.

Amongst miscellaneous entries these are somewhat curious :

1664. Payd John Webster brother for Varnishing a new censer for church use	00	00	06
1674. Paid Robert Pye for Glewing & Varnishing ye censers	0	0	03
1664. Payd for mending ye table of Degrees making a chine to it & for mending George Wilkinson Pitch forke which was broken	00	00	08
1662. For Blue Tape to edge ye pulpitt cloth withall & eyes to hang it by	00	00	05
1667. Paid to Henry ffisher & his two men for makeing ye clap yates steps & for mending ye other steps & church yard walls	0	3	0
1673. Paid for drink to men for removing a chest in ye Vestry when water came in	0	3	0
1674. Paid ye Ch. Wardens w ^t they laid out in a Treatm ^t for ye Bp. at Milthrop	2	18	10
1687. Paid to Debora Wilkinson by ye churchwardens Ord ^r ye 18 day Decemb ^r being ye great wind 6 ^d for drink for them y ^t was on ye Leads	0	0	6
1674. Paid to Jaine Cocke Juno ^r for Scotch cloth,* threed & Inkle to mend the two scotch cloth surpluses w th	0	0	05

* Coarse linen. EDITOR.