

RETURNS OF CHURCH GOODS

IN

NINE CHURCHES WITHIN THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK,

6 EDW. VI.;

COMMUNICATED BY

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IN the Seventh Report, the report last published, of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, the Appendix II. No. 10, will be found peculiarly to claim the attention of the Norfolk Antiquary. It is headed, "A Catalogue, topographically arranged, of the Inventories of the Goods and Ornaments in the several Churches and Chapels of the Realm, as they were found by the various bodies of Commissioners appointed to make inquiry concerning them, in the sixth year of King Edward the Sixth: and also of the Indentures of the Delivery of such Goods and Ornaments as were allowed to remain in the hands of the Churchwardens for the use of the several Churches: and, in respect of some of the Parishes, of other Documents connected with the proceedings of the Commissioners." The whole Catalogue occupies thirty pages, no fewer than seven of which are devoted to a bare list of the religious establishments so visited in our own county alone. The number of these amounted to 759; and their inventories are all preserved in the Rolls, bound in six folio volumes, arranged for the greater part, but by no means accurately, according to Hundreds. Collectively, they exhibit a very interesting view of the riches of the country, the power of the church, the imposing nature and splendour of its rites, and the influence of the priesthood; to which may be added, of the rapacity, if not of the youthful king himself,

at least of his ministers. They likewise establish in no trifling degree the accuracy of what we see recorded of the sumptuous vestments of the clergy in our painted rood-loft screens.

Of the nature of what was then found and what left, some idea may be formed by the nine of such inventories, which the kind communication of Sir Francis Palgrave enables me here to submit to the Society. To put his readers more effectually in possession of the objects and powers of the commissioners, and thus to serve as a guide to the kind of information that is to be expected from this part of his Report, Sir Francis sets out by giving copies of two of the commissions still existing upon the Patent Rolls, and an extract from a third in the Exchequer. The three are all dated 1552, the year above mentioned; but there had been, as he goes on to observe, previous Commissions of Inquiry of the like nature in the second year of the same reign; and it is to those that the rubric of the English Ritual, which immediately precedes the Office for Morning Prayer, refers in relation to the ornaments of the church and ministers. The following are the words: "And here it is to be noticed, that such ornaments of the church and the ministers thereof at all times of their ministration shall be retained and be in use, as were in the Church of England by authority of Parliament in the second year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth."

The subject I feel to be one of peculiar delicacy, one upon which it would be altogether injudicious and improper to enter on an occasion like the present, and especially with a view of introducing any private opinions. At the same time, it does seem necessary, for the proper understanding of what follows, to offer a few remarks, principally in the form of extracts; and thus much, it is hoped, may be allowable.

An inference would at first sight naturally be drawn from the following Inventories, that, inasmuch as the ornaments

and other goods there enumerated were found by the commissioners appointed in the sixth year of the reign, either in the several churches themselves or in the hands of the churchwardens or other officers, they must necessarily be such as were designedly left by their predecessors of the second year, and consequently such as were by law allowed to be retained and be in use. But here the wording of the first commission of 1552 at once sets us right. In it, the king, immediately after appointing his commissioners, declares, that, "Whereas We have at sondry tymes heretofore by our speciall Commyssion and otherwyse commaunded that ther shuld be takyn and be made a just veu, survey, and inventory of all manner goodes, plate, juells, vestyments, bells, and other ornaments within every paryshe belongyng or in any wyse apperteynyng to any Churche, Chapell, Brothered, Gylde, or Fraternyty within this our Realme of Englund, and uppon the same Inventory, so taken, had, or made, our commaundement was and hathe ben, that all the same goodes, plate, juells, vestments, bells, and other ornaments shuld be safely kept and appoynted to the charge of such persons as shuld kepe the same safely and be ready to aunswere to the same at all tymes, accordyng to our Commysyons and sundry Commaundements."

The instrument, which is of considerable length, goes on in the same style; but it were needless to fatigue the Society with continued quotations necessarily abounding in tautology. I will therefore content myself with saying that it proceeds to state that his Majesty's commands had been obeyed, and the inventories made in duplicate; one set remaining with the Custos Rotulorum of each county, or his deputy, or the Clerk of the Peace; the other with the churchwarden and such persons as had the property in hand: that, still farther, other inventories had been prepared by the Bishops and sundry ecclesiastical officers, and had been returned to the Council; but that, notwithstanding these precautions, the king

was informed that various articles had been lost or purloined, and that he therefore issued a new commission, to take a fresh account, to inquire fully into the matter, and, where-soever a culprit was detected, to “commytt every suche person or persons to warde and pryson, ther to remayne without baill or maynprice untill suche tyme as it shall be thought that the same ymprisonment is condigne for his or their offences.”

For the due execution of these orders, separate commissions were likewise issued, not only to the different counties, but to one or two of the principal towns in each; and as it may interest the Society to be put in possession of the names of the nobles and gentry appointed to act for our own county, I here subjoin them.

<i>Norfolk.</i>	<i>The Cytye of Norwiche.</i>	<i>The Towne of Gt. Yermouth.</i>
Therle of Sussex	The Busshoppe of Nor-	—
The Lord Robert Dudley	wiche	Syr William Paston
Syr William Fernour	Thomas Gawdye	Syr John Jernyngham
Syr John Robsert	John Corbet	Edmond Windham, Knt.
Syr Cristofer Heydon	Osborne Monford	Syr John Clere
Osborne Mounford	Richard Catlyn	The Baylyffes
Robert Barney	Augustyne Steward	Robert Eyre
John Calybotte		

To the commission just quoted no date is affixed: that, which is second in point of time, being dated the 16th day of May, but which here stands last in order, is little more than a repetition of the former, enforcing its provisions more rigidly: in the third, of Jan. 16, the king proceeds to extremities; and it is accordingly to this that the subjoined documents refer. It nominates new commissioners, and it enjoins them forthwith to take possession of all the several articles, before directed only to be kept in safe custody. The ready money, plate, and jewels are to be given to the Master of the King’s Jewel-House, with the reservation of two chalices for the service of the Holy Communion in every

cathedral or collegiate church, or great parish, and of a single one in every small church. Of the linen, a sufficiency is to be left for the "honest and comly furnytur of coveryngs for the communyon-table and surplesses for the mynysters:" the rest is directed to be distributed among the poor "in suche order and sort as may be most to Gode's glory and our honor." The copes, vestments, altar-cloths, and other ornaments whatsoever, are to be sold to the use of the king, excepting only such articles as the Commissioners may appoint to be left or distributed to the poor; and the same course is to be followed with all "parcells or peces of metall, save the great bells and saunse bell," which are to remain till the royal pleasure shall be farther made known respecting them. The commissioners, it will be seen, acted strictly to the very letter of their injunctions.

Having thus said sufficient, I trust, to put the Society in possession of the leading facts of the case, I proceed without further comment to the Inventories, which embrace the churches of two of the principal towns of the county and of a few of the villages:* "ex pede discendi omnes." To the

* A tenth will be found in Blomefield, IV. p. 450, under the head of Witchingham; and so extraordinary does it sound, considering the comparative insignificance of the parish and the extreme riches of the ecclesiastical ornaments, that I am tempted here to transcribe it; only premising that I suspect our historian must be wrong in giving it the date of 1556, instead of 1552: for it has quite the character of one prepared by these Commissioners: it is little consistent with their conduct to have left so much in this church when they so stripped others; and there could be no reason for drawing up an inventory in the reign of Queen Mary. A reference to the Rolls would settle the question. — "In 1556, an inventory was made of such goods and implements as belonged to this church; a pix, and 6 pix-cloths, 2 pair of chalyse, one parcel gylte; a pix of silver, to bere in the host, gylt; an altar-cloth of lyming, upon the altar, and an herse-cloth of dornyse for the altar; a cope of red satten and a vestment of the same; three albes; two old vestments; two corporas-casys, with one cloth; a sacryn-bell, 2 surplesses and 2 rochets; a pair of censors, and a holy-water-stopp; a chrysmatory, a messe-book, a manuel, an antiphoner, a band-cloth, with a pendon,

first only I have prefixed the heading at length: it is in all the same, except as regards the names of the different churchwardens.

Sought Lynne) This Inventorye indented, mad the vj day
of All Seynts.) of September in the vj yer of the reign of
 ō Souīgn Lord Edward the Sext, by the grace of God
 King of Yngland, Fraunce, and Yrland, Defendō of
 the Feyth, and in therth of the Churche of Yngland
 and also of Yrland the suḡme head, Betwyn Willm
 Fermor, John Robsart and X̄pofer Heydon, Knights,
 Osbert Mondeford, Robbt Barney, and John Calybut,
 esquier, of the one p̄tie, Comyssoners emongs other
 assigned by v̄teue of the King's Ma^{ties} Comysson to
 them dyrected for the survey of Churche goods in
 Norff, and John Knap, Thomas Spryngale, churwar-
 dens, John Clerk, Henry Baker, gēt, Herry Blesbye of
 the same towne, wyttensythe y^t ther remayne in ther
 custody theis goods vnder wrytten.

£. s. d.

In primis, one payer of chayls w^t a patyn of
 sylv̄ all gylt, weighing xv ounces and a half,
 at iiij s. iiij d. the ounce . . . - lxvij ij

an old blew herse-cloth, a blew vestment of rych satten. I also find there were six copes, the best of red velvet, and the image of our Lady and the Holy Ghost in the cope; the next of silver wrought with gold, another of white, branched damask, one of black velvet, &c.; a crymsy deacon and sub-deacon velvet, a St. Nicholas cope, a vestment of crymsy velvet, with images of gold; a red velvet one, a black velvet one, &c.; a cloth of white lymen for the font, 2 hand-bells, a silver censor, &c.; for every altar two latyn candlesticks, and for the high altar four; a stayned cloth before the altar painted of the Assumption of our Lady; also painted cloths to hang before other saints; a lymen-cloth before the rood-loft, and one to cover the rood; the veil cloth; the sepulchre timber; 24 candlesticks of latyn for the rode-loft, &c."

	£.	s.	d.
Itm̄, j vestement & ij tynniclis of whit damaske, p̄ice	-	x	-
Itm̄, j vestement of crymsen veluet	-	v	-
Itm̄, j cope of whit damaske, xs.; j cope crymsen velvet, vs.	-	xv	-
Itm̄, j cope of whit damaske, xvs.; j cope of blue veluet, xviijs.	-	xxxiiij	-
Itm̄, j cope of sylke, iijs.; j cope of sylke betyn w ^t gold heads, vjs.	-	ix	-
Itm̄, ij old vestements, vjs. <u>iiij</u> d. and (iiij) clothes to hang (vjs.) before ye auf	-	xij	iiij
Itm, one pyxe of sylū gylyt, veyng viij ounces and a half, at iijs. <u>iiij</u> d. the ounce	-	xxxvj	x
Itm̄, ij grett candelstyckes of laten, & ij lyttell payer, veyn c ði	-	xxij	vj
Itm̄, one carpett	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, iiij ^{er} greatt bellys, weyng by estymacon xxxvj ^c , the grettest bell xij ^c , the thrd bell x ^c , the second bel viij ^c , the lyttell belle vj ^c	xxvij	-	-
Itm̄, j sance belle weyng half a c	-	vij	vj
Itm̄, iiij ^{er} bells clappers, veyng v ^{xx} viij ^{li}	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, j payer of sensers of sylū, weyng xxxj ounces at iijs. <u>iiij</u> d.	v	iiij	iiij
Itm̄, j cope of redde veluet, xxs.; j vestement and ij tynnycles of the same, xxvjs. viij ^d .; j cope of tauney veluet, xvs.; j vestement of ye same color	-	lxxj	viij
Itm̄, ther remayne in ye hands of John Baker xxs. and Herry Bleasbery v ^{li}	vj	-	-

Wherof assigned to be occupied and vsed in the admyn-
 ystracon of Deuyne Seruice ther, the seid chalys w^t a patten,
 and j lyttell bell, j clapper, iiij auter clothes, and ij towells,
 and j carpet for the com̄union table.

In wyttenes wherof the seid Comyssiōns and other the
seid p̄sons alternatlye have put to ther hands, the day an yer
aboute wrytten.

℥ me Joh Clerke. ℥ me Henr Baker K X

x li. vijs. iiij*d.* x li. xxi*d.* xxviij li. vijs. v*d.*
Church stok vi li.

Lenne Reg. } This Inventory indented, taken the vth
Seynt Nycholas } daye of September, año R. Edwardi VIth
Parish. } Sexto, of all the bells, plate, &c., belong-
ing to the sayd Church, p̄sented by Thomas Daye,
John Dynsdale, Rob^{t.} Vessye, and John Bovell.

	£.	s.	d.
Fyrst, ij chales w ^t ij patens of sylu, wherof the first weythe (xxiiij) ounces dī, dobill gilt, at iijs. iiij <i>d.</i> the ounce; the ij ^{de} wethe x ounces p̄cell gilt, at ijs. viij <i>d.</i> the ounce.—Sm ^a	. vij	ij	x
Itm, ij copes, j vestm ^t , and ij tuncycles of blak satten, pryce	-	xl	-
Itm, ij coopes, j * * * * of purple vellett wyth bells iiij	-	-
Itm, iij coopes, j vestim ^t , ij tuncycles, j aulter clothe of bawdken xiiij	vj	viij
Itm, one vestimet of red and grene flowers	-	xvj	viij
Itm, one crosse clothe of red & blue saten .	-	xiiij	iiij
Itm, ij coopes, j vestm ^t , ij tuncycles of blue damaske, with ij curtens of red sarcenett .	-	xxvj	viij
Itm, iij coopes, j tuncycle of changeable sylke	-	iiij	-
Itm, iij coopes, i aulter clothe of whyte damaske	-	xl	-

	£.	s.	d.
Itm̄, j steple bell, weyng by estimacon xvj ^e at xvs. the hundred.—Sm ^a	xij	—	—
Itm̄, one clapp ^r to the same bell, weyng xli ⁱⁱ .	—	iiij	iiij
Itm̄, one lecturn of laten, weyng by esti- macon c dī, at iid. the lī.—Sm ^a	—	xv	—
Itm̄, one saunce bell, pryce	—	ij	—
Itm̄, iiij coopes, w ^t ij tunycles of whyte da- maske, price	—	xxxiiij	iiij
Itm̄, iij coopes of blak vellett	—	xx	—
Itm̄, ij coopes wyth swannes	—	xiiij	iiij
Itm̄, iiij old coopes of dyūs colōš, and one vestm ^t wyth one tunycle w ^t swannes, pryce	—	xxvj	viiij

Wherof assigned to be occupied & vsed in thadministracon
of Diuine sūyce ther, the sayd too chalyces & bell of xvj^e.

In wytnesse wherof the said Commissionš & others the
sayd p̄sons, have to thes p̄sents alternatlye sett ther hands
the daye & yeaere aboue wreten.

John Dynpdayll.
John Lovell.

Thomas Taylor.
Robarte Bewchard.

viiij li. ijs. xđ.

xxxli. xijs.

xijđ.

Lenn Reg. } This Inventory indented, made the vith
Saynt James. } daye of September, in the vith yeaere of
Kynge Edward VI., of all the bells, &c. of the said
churche, presented by Tho^s Waters, Mayor, John Stokes,
Clerk, Parson there, John Hill, churche wardeyn, John
Kynge and Xp̄ofer Criche, parishioners.

	£.	s.	d.
First, a coape of red tissue called bawdekyn, an vestymēt and ij tunicles of the same, a cope of red velvet, ij blew coapes of velvet, a vestiment, & ij tunicles of the same, a cope of white damaske, a crosse clothe of satten, embroderid w th gold, price	x	-	-
Itm̄, ij chalices of siluer, p̄cell gilt, w th their patents, th'one waieng xxiiij oz., and th'other xxj oz. dī, at iijs. viijd. the oz.—Sm ^a	viij	v	x
Itm̄, iiij coapes of whight damaske embroderid with gold, ij copes of blew silk embroderid w th shells, price	iiij	xiiij	iiij
Itm̄, ij copes of silke, white & blewe, ij copes of blewe worsted, oon of chaungeable silke coloured	-	xxxvj	viij
Itm̄, ij copes of dornix for children	-	iiij	-
Itm̄, oon vestymēt of red velvet, oon vestiment & ij tunicles of silke, color ^r red, w th oon vestiment & ij tunicles of blew silke w th shells	iiij	v	-
Itm̄, oon vestiment of blew & white, ij tunicles, oon vestiment & ij tunicles of black & red damaske	-	l	-
Itm̄, on vestymēt of dyaper silke, blewe, and a vestymēt of white damaske, w th iiij tunicles	-	xxv	-
Itm̄, oon vestymēt, ij tunicles of douned fustian, oon vestiment, ij tunicles of red silke, & oon vestymēt of fustian in napes	-	xij	-
Itm̄, oon vestiment of braunched silke, oon of red satten, & oon vestiment of blewe lynnē clothe wrought with silke	-	viij	-
Itm̄, oon great belle, waieng by estimacion xx ^{ti} hundredth waight, at xv ^s . the hundredth waight	xv	-	-

	£.	s.	d.
Itm, a holy water stoppe, ij crosse staves, ij sensors, ij candilstiks of the less sort, ij of the most sorte of lattyn, waieng by estimacon vi ^{xx} v ^{li} at ij <i>d.</i> the li.—Sm ^a	-	xx	x

Wherof assigned to be occupied & used for thadmynstra-
cion of Devyne Sūice, the said ij chalics and the said bell.

In witness wherof as well the said Comysionẽs as the other
p̄sons abouenamed to thies p̄sents alternately haue sette
theire hands, the daie and yere aboue written.

Thomas Waters.

John Hyll.

Ψ me Johēm Stakys.

By me John Kyng.

vij li. vs. *xd.*

xxv li. xiijs. xiiij*d.*

xv li.

<i>Lenne Reg.</i> <i>Saynt Margaret's</i> <i>Pisshe.</i>	}	This Inventorye indented, made the 17 th daye of September, in the vi th yeare of King Edward the Sext, witnesseth that ther remayneth in the custodye of John Stokes, Clarke, Parson there, and Thos. Bowsey, Rob ^t Palmer, John Hall, and Will ^m Judy, the following church goodes of the said parissche.
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	£.	s.	d.
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Fyrst, ij chales wyth ij patents of syluer, all gilt, weyng xxxv ounces dī, at iijs. iiij <i>d.</i> ye ounce.—Sm ^a	vij	xj	viij
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Itm, ij coopes of tyssue, colō red, p̄ce iiij ^{li} . vjs. viij <i>d.</i> & a vestim ^t of red tyssue w ^t ij tuny- cles, iiij ^{li} . vjs. viij <i>d.</i> —Sm ^a	vj	xiiij	iiij
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	£.	s.	d.
Itm̄, a vestim ^t of silke, w ^t oke leves, decon & subdeacon to ye same	-	x	-
Itm̄, a vestim ^t of blak vellett, embrothered w ^t flowers, decon & subdeacon to ye same	-	xl	-
Itm̄, a vestim ^t of whyte damaske, w ^t one decon to the same	-	x	-
Itm̄, iij old vestim ^{ts} of whyte & blak bus- tyan wyth an old vestim ^t of grene	-	x	-
Itm̄, an old vestim ^t of clothe of sylū, dea- con & subdeacon to the same	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, a vestim ^t of purple silke, wyth decon & subdeacon	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, vj other vestim ^{ts}	-	iij	iiij
Itm̄, an old vestim ^t of blak vellett, w ^t dea- con & subdeacon, embrothered w ^t gold flowers	-	x	-
Itm̄, ij coopes of blue damaske	-	xiiij	iiij
Itm̄, iiij coopes of whyte damaske	-	xx	-
Itm̄, ij coopes of red sylke, embrothered wyth girdells of gold	-	xl	-
Itm̄, j cope of red sylke, w ^t camells	-	xv	-
Itm̄, ij coopes of red sylke, embrothered wyth swannes of gold	-	xiiij	iiij
Itm̄, ij coopes of red silke wyth spotts of vellett	-	xiiij	iiij
Itm̄, j coope of blue vellett, embrothered w ^t sterrs	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, j coope of grene silke, embrothered wyth whyte birds	-	vj	viij
Itm̄, j cope of red damaske	-	x	-
Itm̄, a vestim ^t & ij deacons of red silke embrothered w ^t girdells & birds of gold	-	xxx	-
Itm̄, a crosse clothe of (red) silke, embro- thered w ^t thymage of Mary Magdalen	-	iij	iiij

	£.	s.	d.
Itm̄, fyve steple bells, weyng (by estimacon) iiij ^{xx} x ^c , whereof the first x ^c , ye ij ^{de} xiiij ^c , ye iiij ^{de} xviiij ^c , ye iiiij th xxij ^c , & the v th xxviiij ^c , at xvs. the hundred.—Sm ^a lxviij x —			
Itm̄, v clapps to the same bells, weyng by estimacon cc weyght, price — xv —			

Wherof assigned to be occupied & vsed in thadministracon
of Divine sūyce ther, the sayd ij chales and bells of x^c &
xxviiij^c.

In wytnes wherof the sayd Commisson̄ and others the
sayd p̄sons have to thes p̄sents alternately the daye & yeare
aboue wreten.

Thomas Bowssey	☿ me Johēm Stokys.
Joh̄n Hall	
☿ me Willm̄ Judye	

Hundred of Tunstede. } This Inventorie indented, made
Irstede. } the last daye of August, in the
sixte yere of King Edward VI., witnesseth that ther
remayneth the following goodes of the above Churchē,
in the handes of John Drover and Nicholas Scrape,
Churchewardens.

	£.	s.	d.
In p̄mis, ij chalies wth patens, silũ, p̄cell gillt, the one weinge xiiij ounces & dī, the other ix ounces, eūy ounce iij s. viij d. iv v ij			
Itm̄, iij copes, the one of grene silke, the other of blew wurstede, an other of white fustyan, valwed at — vij viij			

	£.	s.	d.
Itm̄, iiij vestim ^{ts} , the one of grene silke, the other of blew wurstede, an other of redd saten of briges, an other of white fus- tyan, wth ij tunycles of blewe wurstede (& theire aubes) valewed at	-	xiiij	-
Itm̄, a crosse of cop̄ & gilte, valewed at	-	ij	viiij
Itm̄, ij candilsticks of laten, valewed at	-	v	-
Itm̄, a pix, a hollywater stopp, a sensure, & a ship of laten, valewed at	-	-	xx
Itm̄, a crismatorie of pewter, valewed at	-	-	iiij
Itm̄, ij steple bells, weynge by estimacōn viiij ^c , wherof the first iiij ^c , the seconde v ^c , the sume of all at xvs.	v	-	-
Itm̄, ij handebells wth a sacryng bell, va- lewed at	-	v	-
Itm̄, one clapper, valewed at	-	-	xij

Wherof assigned to be occupied and vsed in ministracōn of Dyvine Süice there, the said chaleis weyng ix ounces, & the first bell of iiij^c weight. In witnes wherof the said Comission̄s & others the said p̄sons to thes Inventories alt̄nately have put to their hands, the daye & yere aboue wreten.

By me Joh̄n Akers.

Hundred of Tonsted.

Bacton.

} This Inventorye indentyd, mad
} the last day of August, in ye vith
yer of King Edward VI., witnesseth that ther remain-
yth the following goodes of the above churche, with
John Braddfyld, Thomas Alen, and Richard Dracke,
Churchwardens.

	£.	s.	d.
In p̄imis, one payer of chalys of sylū p̄cell gylt, weying xij ounces, at iiis. viij <i>d.</i> the ounce	-	xliij	-
Itm̄, one vestement of whit sylke and ij decons & cope of the same	-	xl	-
Itm̄, one vestement of blue sylke & ij de- kons and cope of the same	-	xx	-
Itm̄, j vestement of blue worsted & j veste- ment of grene	-	iiij	-
Itm̄, iiij cossyns of sylke & j crosse cloth of sylke		ij	-
Itm̄, iij banners and a pendalle	-	iiij	iiij
Itm̄, viij albes	-	xij	iiij
Itm̄, one crosse of copper & vi candell- styckes, a payer of sensures, and a hallywat ^r stope, & j crysmatory, & j pyxe, alle of laten, weing lxxj li	-	xj	-
Itm̄, ij hand bells and j lyttell bell weying viij li	-	ij	viij
Itm̄, iiij o ^r bellys weying, by estymacon, the grettest belle weying v ^c , the iij belle weying iiij ^{er} c, the second belle weying iiij ^c and a halfe, the lyttell bell ij ^c and a halfe, at xv ^{s.} ye c	xj	v	-
Itm̄, iiij clappers of yron, valued	-	iiij	iiij

Wherof to be occupied and vsed in the admynstracon of the Deuyne Sūyce ther, the seid chalys weying xij ounces, and ij table cloths and j napkyn, and one belle weyng ij c & halfe. In wyttensse wherof the seid Comysion^s and others y^e seid p̄sons to theis Indentures alternatlye have sett to ther hands, the daye and yer aboue wrytten.

Robt Lyndley. +

Hundred de Tunstede. } This Inventorie indented, made
Barton. } the xxxjth daye of Auguste, in the
 sixt yere of King Edward the Sixt, witnessith that ther
 remainyth the following goodes in the hands of John
 Asketill, Clarke, Vikar of the said town, Thos. Phelipps
 and Rob^t Rastoll, Churchwardens, and Richard Cokke
 and Edward Page, Parisshioners.

£. s. d.

In p̄mis, ij chaleses, p̄cell gilte, w ^t ther pa- tents, the one payer weying xij owncs, xliiij ^s .;			
and the other payer weying x owncs, xxxvi ^s . viiij ^d .; at iiij ^s . viiiij ^d . the ownc.	— Sm ^a	. iiij	— viij
Itm̄, a cope of redde velvet, valued at	.	— v	—
Itm̄, a vestiment w ^t ij dekoñ clothes, & three rochetts belongng to the said cope, valuid at	.	— x	—
Itm̄, a nother cope of redde velvet w ^t a vestment, and ij dekoñ clothes, valuid at	.	— vij	viiij
Itm̄, oñ vestiment of blew damaske, valued at	.	— iiij	—
Itm̄, a cope of blew dameske, a cope of blacke worstede, a vestiment and ij dekons, w ^t iij albes to the same, valuid at	.	— xij	viiij
Itm̄, one vestiment of grene silke, and an albe to the same, valuid at	.	—	xx
Itm̄, ij great candilsticks of laten, one stoppe of laten, ij letill candilstekis of laten, valuid, w ^t a payer of hande bells weying xiiij ^{li} , at	.	— iiij	—
Itm̄, iij bells in the stepill, weying by esti- macōn xxx ^e ; the first belle vij ^c , the ij ^{de} bell xj ^c , and the iij ^{de} bell xij ^c , at xv ^s . the c.—Sm ^a .	. xxij	x	—
Itm̄, iij belle clapers, valued at	.	— iiij	—

Whereof is assigned to be occupied and vsed in thadmin-
 istracōn of Divine sūice, the seid chales weying x owncs, and

the leste belle in the stepill, the surplusses & lynnynge clothe for the comynyon bord. In witnes whereof the seid Comissioners and other the seid p̄sons to this p̄sent Inventories altn̄atly have put to ther hands, the daye and yere aboueseid.

Thomas Phillipps. John Asketyll. By me Rob^t. Raspoll.

Hundred of Tunsted. } This Invētory indented, made the
Neetisherde. } last daye of August, in the syxt
yere of King Edward VI., witnesseth that ther remaneth in the custodye of Tho^s Hamerton, Jeffery Ellis, John Fore, Edmund Blows, and John Deynes, their goodes under wrytten.

£. s. d.

In p̄mis, ij chalss wth there patents whit sylū, waying a xxix onc^s dī, eūy once at iijs. iiij^d, whereof one of them xvj onc^s dī, thother xij onc^s

. iiij xvij iiij

Itm̄, iij steple bells, by estimacon weying xxvj c; whereof one xij c, another viij c, another vj c, valued eūy hundred at xvs. xix x -

Itm̄, ij hand bells & one sacry bell, weying viij li, valued at - - xij

Itm̄, iij clappers for the steple bells, valued at - iiij -

Itm̄, a copp^r crosse weying iiij^{li} dī, valued at - - vij

Itm̄, a cope of redd veluet & the vestiment of the same, valued at - xl -

Itm̄, a sewte of vestments, blewe sylke, valued at - xij -

Itm̄, a suete of vestments, blewe sylke, valued at - x -

Itm̄, a whyt vestmēt of bustyan, valued at - ij -

Wherof assigned to be occupied & vsed in thadministracōn of Divine Sūice, the chales weying xiiij onces, & the lyttell bell in the steple.

In wytnes whereof the seyde Cōmissioners & others the seyde p̄sons to theis Inuetories alternately haue putt there hand, the day and yere aboue wrytten.

By me Ham̄de Chaunte, Clarke.

Yermouth. { The Certificate of vs Nicholas Fenne and
Richard Bohun, churchwardens ther.

We certifie that we have sold so moche churche plate as extende to the sm̄ and value of one hundrith marks, viz. xiiij^{xx}. v on̄. iij^{sr}, at iiij^s. viij^d. ye on̄ . . . c mar̄.

Which seyde plate so sold by the consent and assent of the most part of thinhabitants of the Town, was employed to thuse of makinge of the haven there. And we knowlege oure selues straightly com̄anded neither to sell nor alienat any plate, jewells, ornaments, or belles from hensforth.
