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“ANTIQUITIES, OR REMNANTS OF HISTORY, ARE, AS WAS SAID, TANQUAM TABULÆ NAUFRAGII; WHEN INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS, BY AN EXACT AND SCRUPULOUS DILIGENCE AND OBSERVATION, OUT OF MONUMENTS, NAMES, WORDS, PROVERBS, TRADITIONS, PRIVATE RECORDS AND EVIDENCES, FRAGMENTS OF STORIES, PASSAGES OF BOOKS THAT CONCERN NOT STORY, AND THE LIKE, DO SAVE AND RECOVER SOMEWHAT FROM THE DELUGE OF TIME.”—*Advancement of Learning*, ii.

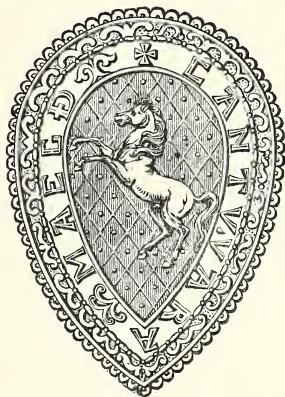
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Kent Archæological Society.

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AND

HONORARY LOCAL SECRETARIES.

NOTE.—In the following lists, unless otherwise noted, the names of the Districts are those of the corresponding County Court Districts, and in each case the Parishes and Hamlets are those comprised in the County Court area.

1. Ashford District:

A, S. LAMPREY, Esq., M.A., The Grammar School, Ashford.

ASHFORD.	EGERTON.	ORLESTONE.
BETHERSDEN.	GODMERSHAM.	PLUCKLEY.
BILSINGTON.	GREAT CHART.	RUCKINGE.
BOUGHTON ALUPH.	HAMSTREET.	SEVINGTON.
BRABOURNE.	HINXHILL.	SHADOXHURST.
BROOK.	HOTHFIELD.	SMARDEN.
CHALLOCK.	KENNINGTON.	SMEETH.
CHARING.	KINGSNORTH.	WAREHORNE.
CHARING HEATH.	LITTLE CHART.	WESTWELL.
CRUNDALE.	MERSHAM.	WILLESBOROUGH.
EASTWELL.	MOLASH.	WYE.

2. Blackheath and Lewisham District:

A. W. H. CLARKE, Esq., 140 Wardour Street, W.

BLACKHEATH.	FOREST HILL.	NEW CROSS.
BROCKLEY.	GREENWICH.	PENGE.
CATFORD.	KIDBROOKE.	PLUMSTEAD.
CHARLTON.	LEE.	SHOOTERS HILL.
DEPTFORD.	LEWISHAM.	SYDENHAM.
ELTHAM.	MOTTINGHAM.	WOOLWICH.

NOTE.—*These places form that part of the County of London which was formerly part of the County of Kent, and contains the four Metropolitan Boroughs of Deptford, Greenwich, Lewisham, and Woolwich. Also see note under Bromley District.*

3. Bromley District:

L. M. BIDEN, Esq., 20 Bucklersbury, E.C.

BECKENHAM.	DOWNE.	ORPINGTON.
BICKLEY.	FARNBOROUGH.	PENGE.*
BROMLEY.	GREEN STREET GREEN.	ST. MARY CRAY.
CHELSEFIELD.	HAYES.	ST. PAUL'S CRAY.
CHISLEHURST.	KESTON.	SHORTLANDS.
CUDHAM.	KNOCKHOLT.	WEST WICKHAM.

NOTE.—* *In the County of London.* SIDCUP, FOOT'S CRAY and NORTH CRAY, in this County Court area, but also in the Rural Deanery of East Dartford, are placed in the Dartford District.

4. Canterbury District:

H. MAPLETON CHAPMAN, Esq., St. Martin's Priory, Canterbury.

ADISHAM.	LOWER HARDRES.	RECVLVER.
BARHAM.	HERNE.	SEASALTER.
BEKESBOURNE.	HERNE BAY.	STELLING
BISHOPSBOURNE.	HOATH.	STODMARSH.
BLEAN.	ICKHAM.	STURRY.
BRIDGE.	KINGSTON.	SWALECLIFFE.
CANTERBURY.	LITTLEBOURNE.	TANKERTON.
CHARTHAM.	MILTON near	WALTHAM.
CHILHAM.	Canterbury.	WESTBERE.
CHISLET.	NACKINGTON.	WHITSTABLE.
FORDWICH.	PATRIXBOURNE.	WICKHAMBREAUX.
HARBLEDOWN.	PETHAM.	WYMYNSWOULD.
UPPER HARDRES.		

5a. Cranbrook District:

DR. T. JOYCE, Shepherd's House, Cranbrook.

BENENDEN.	GOUDHURST.	ROLVENDEN.
BIDDENDEN.	HAWKHURST.	SANDHURST.
CRANBROOK.	KILNDOWN.	SISSINGHURST.
FRITENDEN.	NEWENDEN.	

NOTE.—*Other places in the Cranbrook County Court area are assigned to the Tenterden District.*

5b. Tenterden District:

REV. B. W. GILPIN, M.A., High Halden Rectory, Ashford.

APPLEDORE.	STONE-CUM-EBONY.	TENTERDEN.
EBONY.	ST. MICHAEL'S.	WITTERSHAM.
HIGH HALDEN.	SMALLHYTHE.	WOODCHURCH
KENARDINGTON.		

NOTE.—*The above places lie in the Cranbrook County Court area.*

6. **Dartford District:**

E. C. YOUENS, Esq., 17 Tower Road, Dartford.

ABBEY WOOD.	FAWKHAM.	LULLINGSTONE.
ASH near Sevenoaks.	FOOTS CRAY.*	NORTH CRAY.*
BELVEDERE.	GALLEYHILL.	RIDLEY.
BEXLEY.	GREENHITHE.	SIDCUP.*
BEXLEY HEATH.	HALFWAY STREET.	SOUTHFLEET.
CRAYFORD.	HARTLEY.	STONE near Dartford.
CROCKENHILL.	HEXTABLE.	SUTTON-AT-HONE.
DARENTH.	HORTON KIRBY.	SWANLEY.
DARTFORD.	KINGSDOWN near	SWANLEY JUNCTION.
EAST WICKHAM.	Sevenoaks.	SWANSCOMBE.
ERITH.	LAMORBEY.	WELLING.
EYNSFORD.	LONGFIELD.	WILMINGTON.
FARNINGHAM.		

NOTE.—* *In the Bromley County Court area.*7. **Deal and Walmer District:**

STEPHEN MANSER, Esq., Carter House, South Street, Deal.

BETTESHANGER.	NORTHBOURNE.	SHOULDEN.
DEAL.	RINGWOULD.	SUTTON-BY-DOVER.
GREAT MONGEHAM.	RIPPLE.	TILMANSTONE.
KINGSDOWN near Deal.	SANDOWN.	WALMER.
LITTLE MONGEHAM.		

NOTE.—KINGSDOWN and RINGWOULD are in the Dover County Court area. The other places form the Deal County Court District. See note under Sandwich District.

8. **Dover District:**

H. A. VASSE, Esq., Lloyds' Bank House, Dover.

ALKHAM.	EWELL.	SIBERTSWOULD (or
BUCKLAND in Dover.	GUSTON.	SHEPHERDSWELL).
CAPEL LE FERNE.	HOUGHAM.	TEMPLE EWELL.
COLDRED.	LYDDEN.	WEST CLIFFE.
DENTON near	OXNEY by Dover.	WEST LANGDON.
Canterbury.	POULTON.	WHITFIELD.
DOVER.	RIVER.	WOOTTON.
EAST LANGDON.	ST. MARGARET-AT-	
	CLIFFE.	

9. *Faversham District:*

(Vacant by death.)

BADLESMERE.	GOODNESTONE near	OTTERDEN.
BOUGHTON-UNDER-	Faversham.	PRESTON next
BLEAN.	GRAVENEY.	Faversham.
BUCKLAND near	HERNEHILL.	SELLING.
Faversham.	LEAVELAND.	SHELDWICH.
DAVINGTON.	LUDDENHAM.	STALISFIELD.
DODDINGTON.	LYNSTED.	STONE near Faversham.
DUNKIRK.	NEWNHAM.	TEYNHAM.
EASTLING.	NORTON.	THROWLEY.
FAVERSHAM.	OARE.	WYCHLING.
	OSPRINGE.	

10. *Folkestone District:*

A. RANDALL DAVIS, Esq., M.R.C.S., Oaklands, Hythe.

ACRISE.	HAWKINGE.	SHORNCLIFFE.
CHERITON.	PADDLESWORTH.	SWINGFIELD.
FOLKESTONE.	SANDGATE.	

11. *Gravesend District:*

W. J. KING, Esq., Lively Lodge, Whitehill Road, Gravesend.

CHALK.	LUDDESDOWN.	NURSTEAD.
COBHAM.	MILTON next	PERRY STREET.
DENTON near	Gravesend.	ROSHERVILLE.
Gravesend.	MEOPHAM.	SHORNE.
GRAVESEND.	MERSTON.	SINGLEWELL.
IFIELD.	NORTHFLEET.	THONG.

12. *Hythe District:*

A. RANDALL DAVIS, Esq., M.R.C.S., Oaklands, Hythe.

ALDINGTON.	LYMINGE.	SALTWOOD.
BONNINGTON.	LYMPNE.	SEABROOK.
ELHAM.	MONKS HORTON.	SELLINGE.
ELMSTED.	NEWINGTON next	STANFORD.
HASTINGLEIGH.	Hythe.	STOWTING.
HURST.	POSTLING.	WESTENHANGER
HYTHE.	PEDLINGE.	WEST HYTHE.

13. Maidstone District :

HUBERT BENSTED, Esq., Woodstow, Bearsted, Maidstone.

BARMING.	EAST FARLEIGH.	LOOSE.
BEARSTED.	EAST SUTTON.	MAIDSTONE.
BOUGHTON	ECCLES.	MARDEN.
MALHERBE.	HARRIETSHAM.	OTHAM.
BOUGHTON	HEADCORN.	STAPLEHURST.
MONCHELSEA.	HOLLINGBOURNE.	STOCKBURY.
BOXLEY.	HUCKING.	SUTTON VALENCE.
BREDHURST.	LANGLEY.	THURNHAM.
BROOMFIELD.	LEEDS.	TOVIL.
CHART.	LENHAM.	ULCOMBE.
DETLING.	LINTON.	WEST BARMING.

NOTE.—*The Maidstone County Court area includes also the places assigned to the Malling District.*

14. Malling District :

(Vacant.)

ADDINGTON.	HUNTON.	TESTON.
ALLINGTON.	LADDINGFORD.	TROTTESLIFFE.
AYLESFORD.	LEYBOURNE.	WATERINGBURY.
BIRLING.	MEREWORTH.	WEST FARLEIGH.
COLLIER STREET.	NETTLESTEAD.	WEST MALLING.
DITTON.	OFFHAM.	WEST PECKHAM.
EAST MALLING.	RYARSH.	YALDING.
EAST PECKHAM.	SNODLAND.	

NOTE.—*See note under the Maidstone District.*

15. Margate District :

C. COLLINGWOOD MAUGHAM, Esq., 4 Lower Northdown Avenue, Margate.

BIRCHINGTON.	MARGATE.	WESTGATE.
GARLINGE.	NORTHDOWN.	

NOTE.—*BROADSTAIRS and St. PETER'S, in the Margate County Court area, are placed in the Ramsgate District.*

16. Ramsgate District :

H. E. BOULTER, Esq., Effingham House, Ramsgate.

ACOL.*	MINSTER.	ST. LAWRENCE.
BROADSTAIRS.*	MONKTON.	ST. NICHOLAS.
CHILTON.	PEGWELL BAY.	ST. PETER'S.*
MANSTON.	RAMSGATE.	SARRE.

NOTE.—* *In the Margate County Court area. Also see note under Sandwich District.*

17. Rochester District:

E. F. COBB, Esq., High Street, Rochester.

ALLHALLOWS, HOO.	HALLING.	NEW BROMPTON.
BURHAM.	HIGH HALSTOW.	OLD BROMPTON.
CHATHAM.	HIGHAM.	ROCHESTER.
CLIFFE.	HOO ST. MARY.	STOKE.
COOLING.	HOO ST. WERBURGH.	STROOD.
CUXTON.	ISLE OF GRAIN.	UPNOR.
FRINDBURY.	LUTON.	WOULDHAM.
GILLINGHAM.		

18. Romney District:

ARTHUR FINN, Esq., Westbroke House, Lydd.

BRENZETT.	HOPE ALL SAINTS.	NEW ROMNEY.
BROOKLAND.	IVYCHURCH.	OLD ROMNEY.
BURMARSH.	LYDD.	ST. MARY'S in the Marsh
DYMCHURCH.	LITTLESTONE-ON-SEA.	SNARGATE.
FAIRFIELD.	NEWCHURCH.	SNAVE.

19. Sandwich District:

STEPHEN MANSER, Esq., Carter House, South Street, Deal.

ASH.	GOODNESTONE near	SANDWICH.
ASHLEY.	Dover.	STAPLE.
BARFREESTON.	HAM.	STOURMOUTH.
CHILLENDEEN.	KNOWLTON.	WALDERSHARE.
EASTRY.	NONINGTON.	WESTMARSH.
ELMSTONE.	PRESTON next	WINGHAM.
EYTHORNE.	Wingham.	WOODNESBOROUGH.
	RICHBOROUGH.	WORTH.

NOTE.—*This area, hitherto included partly in the Deal District and partly in the Ramsgate District, is a new District corresponding with the County Court District of Sandwich.*

20. Sevenoaks District:

C. J. PHILLIPS, Esq., The Glebe, Oak Lane, Sevenoaks,
acting *pro tem.* for

CAPT. H. W. KNOCKER, London Road, Sevenoaks.

BRASTED.	OTFORD.	SHOREHAM.
CHEVENING.	PLATT.	STANSTEAD.
CHIPSTEAD.	PLAXTOL.	STONE STREET.
CROCKHAM HILL.	RIVERHEAD.	SUNDRIDGE.
DUNTON GREEN.	SEAL.	UNDERRIVER.
HALSTEAD.	SEAL ST. LAWRENCE.	WESTERHAM.
IDE HILL.	SEVENOAKS.	WOODLANDS.
IGHTHAM.	SEVENOAKS WEALD.	WROTHAM.
KEMSING.	SHIPBOURNE.	

21. Sheppey District:

JOHN COPLAND, Esq., Sheerness.

EASTCHURCH.	LEYSDOWN.	SHEERNESS.
ELMLEY.	MINSTER.	SHEPPEY.
HARTY.	QUEENBOROUGH.	WARDEN.

NOTE.—*The above places form the County Court District of Sheerness.*

22. Sittingbourne District:

(Vacant.)

BAPCHILD.	LOWER HALSTOW.	RAINHAM.
BICKNOR.	MILSTEAD.	RODMERSHAM.
BORDEN.	MILTON near	SITTINGBOURNE.
BREDGAR.	Sittingbourne.	TONGE.
FRINSTED.	MURSTON.	TUNSTALL.
HARTLIP.	NEWINGTON near	UPCHURCH.
IWADE.	Sittingbourne.	WORMSHILL.
KINGSDOWN near		
Sittingbourne.		

23. Tonbridge District:

CHARLES R. BOSANQUET, Esq., Woodsgate, Pembury.

BIDBOROUGH.	FOUR ELMS.	MARK BEECH.
CAPEL.	GOLDEN GREEN.	MARSH GREEN.
CHIDDINGSTONE.	HADLOW.	PENSHURST.
COWDEN.	HEVER.	TONBRIDGE.
EDENBRIDGE.	HILDENBOROUGH.	TUDELEY.
FORDCOMBE.	LEIGH.	

NOTE.—*Assigned to this District are: COWDEN, which lies in the County Court District of East Grinstead, Sussex, and the parts of BIDBOROUGH and TONBRIDGE which lie in the County Court District of Tunbridge Wells.*

24. Tunbridge Wells District:

CHARLES WATSON POWELL, Esq., Speldhurst, Tunbridge Wells.

ASHURST.	LAMBERHURST.	PEMBURY.
BRENCHLEY.	LANGTON.	RUSTHALL.
GROOMBRIDGE.	MATFIELD.	SOUTHBOROUGH.
HORSMONDEN.	PADDOCK WOOD.	SPELDHURST.

NOTE.—*See note under the Tonbridge District.*

25. London and Foreign District:

A. W. H. CLARKE, Esq., 140 Wardour Street, W.

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 The Architectural Museum, 18 *Tufton Street, Westminster, S.W.*
 The Numismatic Society, 22 *Albemarle Street, W.*
 The London and Middlesex Archæological Society, *The Bishopsgate Institute, Bishopsgate Street, E.C.*
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Rules of the Kent Archaeological Society.

1. The Society shall consist of Ordinary Members and Honorary Members.

2. The funds, securities, and property of the Society shall be held in Trust for the Members by four Trustees, who shall be Members. Any vacancies shall be filled at the next Annual Meeting. The affairs of the Society shall be conducted by a Council consisting of the President of the Society, the Vice-Presidents, the Honorary Treasurer, the Honorary Secretary, Honorary Librarian, the Honorary Financial Secretary, the Honorary Editors, and twenty-four Members elected out of the general body of the Subscribers: one-fourth of the latter shall go out annually in rotation, but shall nevertheless be re-eligible; and such retiring and the new election shall take place at the Annual General Meeting: but any intermediate vacancy, by death or retirement, among the elected Council, shall be filled up either at the General Meeting or at the next Council Meeting, whichever shall first happen, and the Member so appointed shall hold office so long as he in whose place he shall be appointed would have held office. Five Members of the Council to constitute a quorum.

3. The Council shall meet to transact the business of the Society on the second Thursday in the month of March in Maidstone, in the month of June in London, in the month of September in Rochester, and on some day in the month of December in Canterbury, and at any other time that the Honorary Secretary may deem it expedient to call them together. But the Council shall have power, if it shall deem it advisable, at the instance of the President, to hold its Meetings at other places within the county; and to alter the days of Meeting, or to omit a Quarterly Meeting if it shall be found convenient.

4. The Council shall appoint one of their Members to be the Hon. Financial Secretary. His duty shall be to keep an account of all Subscriptions and other Receipts and Payments for the Society, and on the 31st December in every year to prepare the Balance Sheet for the past year, and, after it has been approved by the Auditors, to lay it before the next Quarterly Meeting of the Council, accompanied by a Statement of all Subscriptions, etc., in arrear and due to the Society, and of all moneys due from them. And the Council are further empowered, at any time when they think it desirable, to employ and pay a Chartered Accountant to assist the Hon. Financial Secretary in making out such Balance Sheets and Account.

5. At every Meeting of the Society or Council, the President, or, in his absence, the Chairman, shall have a casting vote, independently of his vote as a Member.

6. A General Meeting of the Society shall be held annually, in July, August, or September, at some place rendered interesting by its antiquities or historical associations, in the eastern and western divisions of the county alternately, unless the Council, for some cause to be by them assigned, agree to vary this arrangement; the day and place of meeting to be appointed by the Council, who shall have the power, at the instance of the President, to elect some Member of the Society connected with the district in which the meeting shall be held, to act as Chairman of such

Meeting. At the said General Meeting, antiquities shall be exhibited, and papers read on subjects of archæological interest. The accounts of the Society, having been previously allowed by the Auditors, shall be presented; the Council, through the Secretary, shall make a Report on the state of the Society; and the Auditors and the six new Members of the Council for the ensuing year shall be elected.

7. The Annual General Meeting shall have power to make such alterations in the Rules as the majority of Members present may approve: provided that notice of any contemplated alterations be given, in writing, to the Honorary Secretary, before June the 1st in the then current year, to be laid by him before the Council at their next Meeting; provided, also, that the said contemplated alterations be specifically set out in the notices summoning the Meeting, at least one month before the day appointed for it.

8. A Special General Meeting may be summoned, on the written requisition of seven Members, or of the President, or two Vice-Presidents, which must specify the subject intended to be brought forward at such Meeting; and such subject alone can then be considered.

9. Candidates for admission must be proposed by one Member of the Society, and seconded by another, and be balloted for, if required, at any Meeting of the Council, or at a General Meeting, one black ball in five to exclude.

10. Each Ordinary Member shall pay an Annual Subscription of Ten Shillings, due in advance on the 1st of January in each year; or £10 may at any time be paid in lieu of future subscriptions, as a composition for life, provided that arrears (if any) of Annual Subscriptions are paid up. Any Ordinary Member shall pay, on election, an entrance fee of Ten Shillings, in addition to his Subscription, whether Annual or Life. Every Member shall be entitled to a copy of the Society's Transactions; but none will be issued to any Member whose Subscription is in arrear. The Council shall remove from the List of Subscribers the name of any Member whose Subscription is two years in arrear, if it be certified to them that a written application for payment has been made by the Financial Secretary and not attended to within a month from the time of application; but the Council may reinstate the said Member upon sufficient reason being shewn and upon payment of all Subscriptions due. Any Member intending to withdraw his name from the Society shall give notice, in writing, to the Hon. Secretary of his intention to do so, on or before the 1st of January in any year, otherwise he shall be liable for the current year's Subscription. Institutions are only admitted to become Ordinary Members.

11. All Subscriptions and Donations are to be paid to the Bankers of the Society, to the Hon. Treasurer, to the Honorary Secretary, to the Honorary Financial Secretary, or to the Collector.

12. All Life Compositions shall be vested in Government Securities, in the names of the Trustees. The interest only of such funds to be used for the ordinary purposes of the Society.

13. No cheque shall be drawn except by order of the Council, and

every cheque shall be signed by two Members of the Council and the Honorary Financial Secretary.

14. The President, Secretaries, Editors, and Treasurer, on any vacancy, shall be elected by a General Meeting of the Subscribers.

15. Members of either House of Parliament, who are landed proprietors of the county or residents therein, shall, on becoming Members of the Society, be placed on the list of Vice-Presidents, and with them such other persons as the Society may elect to that office.

16. The Council shall have power to elect, without ballot, on the nomination of two Members, any lady who may be desirous of becoming a Member of the Society.

17. The Council shall have power to appoint as Honorary Member any person likely to promote the interests of the Society. Such Honorary Member not to pay any subscription, and not to have the right of voting at any Meetings of the Society; but to have all the other privileges of Members.

18. The Council shall have power to appoint any Member Honorary Local Secretary for the town or district wherein he may reside, in order to facilitate the collection of accurate information as to objects and discoveries of local interest, and may at any time cancel such appointment.

19. Meetings for the purpose of reading papers, the exhibition of antiquities, or the discussion of subjects connected therewith, shall be held at such times and places as the Council may appoint.

20. The Society shall avoid all subjects of religious or political controversy.

21. The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Society, to be communicated to the Members at the General Meetings.

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MEMBERS.

CORRECTED TO JULY 1918.

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The * denotes a Life Compounder.

It is requested that errors and omissions be notified forthwith to R. COOKE, Esq., *Hon. Sec.*, Detling, Maidstone.

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 Walsh, Right Rev. Bishop, The Precincts, Canterbury.
 22 Walter, John A., Esq., Berengrave, Rainham, Kent.
 13 Ward, W. R., Esq., The Mill House, Sutton Valence, Kent.
 3 Waring, A. T., Esq., Woodlands, Chelsfield, Kent.
 2 *Warner, Edmond, Esq., Southend House, Eltham, Kent.
 4 Warren, General Sir Charles, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., F.R.S., R.E., The Oaks, Westbere, Canterbury.
 4 *Wastall, E. E., Esq., J.P., Durlock Grange, Minster, Thanet, Kent.
 10 *Watkin, Lady, 29 Cheriton Gardens, Folkestone.
 20 Weardale, The Right Hon. Lord, Weardale Manor, Brasted Chart, Seven-oaks.
 28 *Webb, Sydney, Esq., Waterloo Crescent, Dover.
 Welby, C. W., Esq., Beach Street, Herne Bay.
 1 *Weldon, J. T., Esq., The Garth, Queen's Road, Ashford, Kent.
 25 *Wells, E. E., Esq., 6 Spencer Road, Cottenham Park, Wimbledon.
 23 Wheatley, Rev. S. W., St. Margaret's Vicarage, Rochester.
 4 Wheler, Captain George W. R., 21st Lancers, Headquarters R.E.K. Yeomanry Drill Hall, Canterbury.
 3 White, Mrs. Herbert, The Poplars, Maidstone.
 4 White, Mrs. J. B., Street End House, Canterbury.
 *White, James G., Esq., M.A.
 10 White, Miss K., Eversley House School, West Folkestone.
 6 *Whitehead, G. H., Esq., M.A., J.P., Wilmington Hall, near Dartford, Kent.

- 9 Whiting, W., Esq., Ospringe, Faversham.
 25 Wickham, G., Esq., Stone Wall, Limpsfield, Surrey.
 11 Wigan, Mrs., Luddesdown, Gravesend.
 25 *Wigan, Rev. P. F., M.A., Puckrup Hall, Tewkesbury.
 13 Wills, Rev. S. R., M.A., Thornham Vicarage, Maidstone.
 13 Wild, Rev. E. J., Barning Rectory, Maidstone.
 1 Wilkie, Rev. Christopher Hales, M.A., Oswald House, Dane John, Canterbury.
 25 Wilkin, Henry E., Esq., 140 Ebury Street, London, s.w.
 15 *Wilkinson, Mrs., High Cliff Hotel, Margate.
 23 *Williams, Colonel C. Stanley, J.P., Ivy House, Edenbridge.
 7 Williamson, J. J., Esq., Hawks Hill House, Walmer, Deal.
 4 Williamson, Mrs. Silas, Riverslea, London Road, Canterbury.
 16 Wills, Miss J. Stancomb, Eastcourt, Ramsgate.
 25 *Wilmott, Rev. E. W., Cornish Hall End Vicarage, Braintree, Essex.
 9 Wilson, W. J., Esq., The Red House, Sevenoaks.
 1 Wind, C. R., Esq., 35 Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
 12 Winnifrith, Rev. A., M.A., Prospect Lodge, Hythe, Kent.
 18 Wintle, Cyril, Esq., J.P., The Lodge, New Romney, Kent.
 25 Wisconsin, State Historical Society of (care of Messrs. Sotheran and Co., Strand, w.c.).
 18 Witchel, G. C. Henshall, Esq., New Romney, Kent.
 7 *Wollaston, Gerald Woods, Esq., M.V.O., Bluemantle Pursuivant, College of Arms, E.C., 3 Barkston Gardens, London, s.w., and Glenhill, Walmer, Kent.
 14 *Wolseley, General Sir George B., K.C.B., Thatched Cottage, Watlington, Kent.
 13 Wolseley, Mrs. W. O., Vale House, Loose, Maidstone.
 13 Wood, Jas., Esq., Boughton Monchelsea, Maidstone.
 20 Woodall, H., Esq., J.P., 4 Knole Paddock, Sevenoaks.
 25 *Woodhouse, Rev. R. J., M.A., Merstham Rectory, Surrey.
 10 Woodruff, Mrs. Cumberland H., St. David's, Shorncliffe Road, Folkestone.
 4 *Woodruff, Rev. C. Eveleigh, M.A., Tunstall Rectory, Sittingbourne.
 25 Woodruff, John, Esq., 8 Church Street, St. Helier's, Jersey.
 25 Woodruff, Rev. J. E., B.A., The Oratory, Brompton, s.w.
 22 Woodruff, Rev. W., Iwade Vicarage, near Sittingbourne.
 25 Woollett, Lieut.-Col. William Charles, F.S.A., 4 The Ridges, Farnborough, Hants.
 25 *Woolley, Rev. Charles Boyle, The Rectory, Church Lench, Evesham.
 2 *Woolwich Public Libraries (Borough Librarian, Dr. Ernest A. Baker, M.A.), William Street, Woolwich.
 8 Worsfold, E. M., Esq., 16 Folkestone Road, Dover.
 1 Worsfold, W. Basil, Esq., Romden Place, Smarden, Kent.
 5b Wright, C. B., Esq., Hookstead, High Halden, Ashford, Kent.
 20 Wright, Mrs., Blackven, Dunton Green, Sevenoaks.
 6 *Wright, Rev. Charles E. L., M.A., Eamont Dale, Julian Road, Folkestone.
 25 *Wrightson, Mrs., Felix Hall, Kelvedon, Essex.
- 25 Yale University, Connecticut, U.S.A. (care of Messrs. E. G. Allen & Sons, Ltd., 12—14 Grape Street, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, w.c.).
 6 Youens, E. C., Esq., 17 and 19 Tower Road, Dartford, Kent.

IT WOULD GREATLY FACILITATE THE WORK OF THE SOCIETY IF MEMBERS WOULD KINDLY PAY THEIR ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS BY BANKER'S ORDER,

ACCOUNTS
AND
BALANCE SHEETS

FROM 1ST JANUARY 1916 TO 31ST DECEMBER 1917.

Dr.

Account of Receipts and Payments

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from last Account :—							
Cash at Maidstone Bank—Current Account ...		140	18	8			
Cash at Canterbury Bank—Current Account...		72	0	6			
Cash on Deposit at Maidstone Bank as per last							
Balance Sheet.....		200	0	0			
Petty Cash in hand		3	5	6			
		—————			416	4	8
„ Annual Subscriptions received, including arrears .					289	10	0
„ Records Branch					3	10	0
„ Sale of Publications					2	14	0
„ Bank Interest on Deposit					5	0	0
„ Dividends on Consols					34	11	10
„ Subscriptions (excess payments by Subscribers) ...					0	4	6
„ Entrance Fees					10	10	0
„ Miscellaneous Receipts					1	6	6
„ Canterbury Wills					3	1	0
					—————		
					£766	12	6
					—————		

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1917.

1st January to 31st December 1916.

Cr.

PAYMENTS.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
By Honorary Local Secretaries' Disbursements		1 10 8
„ Porter's Wages.....		6 12 0
„ Curator's Salary		40 0 0
„ Printing and Stationery		30 19 10
„ Rent of Rooms		20 0 0
„ Fire and Burglary Insurance		6 15 0
„ Employers' Liability Insurance		0 10 0
„ Aircraft Insurance		1 0 0
„ Accountancy and Disbursements (1914 and 1915) .		15 16 4
„ Subscription to Harleian Society.....		4 4 0
„ Expenses of production of Publications :—		
Mitchell Hughes and Clarke, on account of Volume XXXII.....	185 0 0	
Other persons	9 3 3	
	—————	194 3 3
„ Subscription to Records Branch		4 0 0
„ Miscellaneous Expenses.....		1 18 9
„ Fry—on account of Canterbury Wills		20 7 6
„ Balance carried forward :—		
Petty Cash in hand	1 16 11	
Cash at Maidstone Bank—Current Account ...	136 12 5	
Cash at Canterbury Bank—Current Account ...	80 5 10	
Cash on Deposit at Maidstone Bank.....	200 0 0	
	—————	418 15 2
		£766 12 6

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

CHARLES F. HOOPER, } *Hon. Auditors.*
WALTER C. STUNT, }

3rd March 1917.

Dr.

Income and Expenditure Account

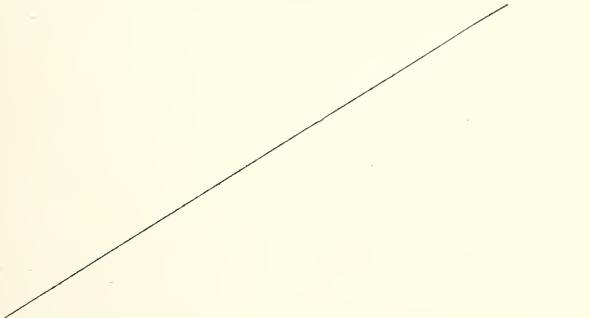
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Rent of Library and Council Chamber at Maidstone.....		20 0 0
„ Curator's Salary		40 0 0
„ Porter's Wages		6 12 0
„ Fire and Employers' Liability Insurance		3 17 6
„ Aircraft Insurance (proportion of premium)		0 4 0
„ Printing and Stationery, including Honorary Secretary's Postages and Disbursements		29 15 6
„ Accountancy :—		
W. J. King and Son, Fee and Disbursements, 1914 and 1915		10 3 10
„ Volume XXXII. :—		
Mitchell Hughes and Clarke on account of production	185 0 0	
Other persons	9 3 3	
	—————	194 3 3
„ Miscellaneous Expenses		1 18 9
„ Subscription to Harleian Society		2 2 0
Do. do. (Register Section)		2 2 0
		—————
		310 18 10
„ Excess of Income over Expenditure		27 18 0
		—————
		£338 16 10
		—————

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1917.

for Year ended 31st December 1916.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Annual Subscriptions received, including Arrears				284	10	0
„ Illustration Fund Receipts				0	0	0
„ Entrance Fees				10	10	0
„ Sale of Publications				2	14	0
„ Deposit Interest from Maidstone Bank				5	0	0
„ Dividends on Consols (<i>less</i> Tax)				34	11	10
„ Subscriptions overpaid				0	4	6
„ Sale of Papers				1	6	6



£338 16 10

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

CHARLES F. HOOPER, } *Hon. Auditors.*
WALTER C. STUNT, }

3rd March 1917.

Dr.

Balance Sheet at

LIABILITIES.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Sundry Creditors :—						
Corporation of Maidstone for rent of Library						
accrued.....	15	0	0			
Local Records	1	10	0			
Provision for other outstanding Accounts	5	0	0			
Annual Subscriptions paid in advance	21	10	0			
				<hr/>	43	0 0
Canterbury Wills					4	2 0
Research Fund					29	6 9
Accumulated Fund :—						
Balance, as per last Balance Sheet	2354	11	11			
Add Balance from Income and Expenditure						
Account	27	18	0			
				<hr/>	2382	9 11
Less written off investment in Consols.....	123	0	0			
				<hr/>	2259	9 11
					<hr/>	£2335 18 8
					<hr/>	

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1917.

31st December 1916.

Cr.

ASSETS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash at Maidstone Bank :—						
Current Account	136	12	5			
Deposit Account	200	0	0			
Cash at Canterbury Bank	80	5	10			
Petty Cash in hand	1	16	11			
Investment in Consols :—				418	15	2
£1756 9s. 8d. taken at 52				913	0	0
Library and Collection at Maidstone Museum.....				1000	0	0
Insurances paid in advance :—						
Fire	3	7	6			
Aircraft	0	16	0			
				4	3	6
Subscriptions in arrear, £42 10s.						

£2335 18 8

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

CHARLES F. HOOPER, } Hon. Auditors.
WALTER C. STUNT, }

3rd March 1917.

Dr.

Account of Receipts and Payments

RECEIPTS.		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance from last Account :—			
Cash at Maidstone Bank—Current Account ...	136	12	5
Cash at Canterbury Bank—Current Account...	80	5	10
Cash on Deposit at Maidstone Bank	200	0	0
Petty Cash in hand	1	16	11
	—————		418 15 2
„ Annual Subscriptions received, including Arrears			343 10 0
„ Records Branch			2 10 0
„ Sale of Publications			3 4 0
„ Bank Interest on Deposit			5 0 0
„ Dividends on Consols (<i>less</i> Tax)			32 19 0
„ Subscriptions (excess payments by Subscribers) ...			0 3 7
„ Entrance Fees			9 10 0
„ Miscellaneous Receipts			0 14 0
	—————		£816 5 9

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1918.

1st January to 31st December 1917.

Cr.

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Honorary Local Secretaries' Disbursements				2	6	7
„ Porter's Wages				6	12	0
„ Curator's Salary				40	0	0
„ Printing and Stationery				24	0	4
„ Rent of Rooms.....				30	0	0
„ Fire and Burglary Insurance				3	7	6
„ Employers' Liability Insurance				0	10	0
„ Aircraft Insurance.....				0	10	0
„ Accountancy and Disbursements (1916)				8	0	8
„ Subscription to Harleian Society				2	2	0
„ Subscription to Archaeological Congress				5	0	0
„ Expenses of Production of Publications :—						
Mitchell Hughes and Clarke, Vol. XXXII. ...	129	5	10			
Vol. XXXIII. ...	127	10	0			
Other Persons	13	16	9			
				270 12 7		
„ Miscellaneous Expenses				2	12	4
„ Invested in Consols.....				46	0	0
„ Grant on account of Canterbury Wills				10	0	0
„ Balance carried forward :—						
Cash at Maidstone Bank—Current Account ...	153	13	9			
Cash at Canterbury Bank—Current Account...	12	9	0			
Cash on Deposit at Maidstone Bank.....	200	0	0			
				366 2 9		
Less Petty Cash over-expended	1	11	0			
				364 11 9		
				£816 5 9		

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

WALTER C. STUNT, }
 CHARLES H. DRAKE, } *Hon. Auditors.*

9th March 1918.

Dr.

Income and Expenditure Account

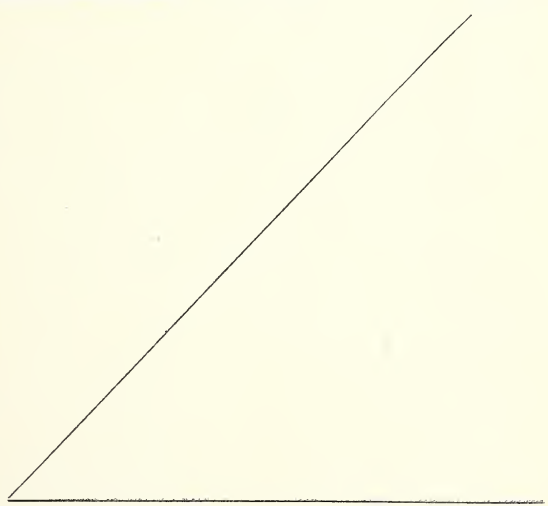
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Rent of Library and Council Chamber at Maidstone.....				37	10	0
„ Curator's Salary				40	0	0
„ Porter's Wages				6	12	0
„ Fire and Employers' Liability Insurance				3	17	6
„ Aircraft Insurance				0	18	0
„ Printing and Stationery, including Honorary Secretary's Postages and Disbursements				26	6	11
„ Archæological Congress.....				5	0	0
„ Accountancy :—						
W. J. King and Son, Fee and Disbursements, 1916				8	0	8
„ Volume XXXII. :—						
Mitchell Hughes and Clarke	129	5	0			
Other Persons.....		13	16	9		
				143	2	7
„ Volume XXXIII. :—						
Mitchell Hughes and Clarke				127	10	0
„ Miscellaneous Expenses.....				2	12	4
„ Subscription to Harleian Society.....				1	1	0
Do. do (Register Section)				1	1	0
„ Records Branch Grant towards Second Part of the Calendar of Canterbury Wills, in conjunction with the British Record Society ...				10	0	0
				£413	12	0

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1918.

for Year ended 31st December 1917.

Cr.

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
By Annual Subscriptions received, including Arrears		346 0 0
„ Entrance Fees		9 10 0
„ Sale of Publications		3 4 0
„ Deposit Interest from Maidstone Bank.....		5 0 0
„ Dividends on Consols (<i>less Tax</i>)		32 19 0
„ Subscriptions overpaid		0 3 7
„ Sale of Papers		0 14 0
„ Excess Expenditure over Income		16 1 5



£413 12 0

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

WALTER C. STUNT, } *Hon. Auditors.*
 CHARLES H. DRAKE }

9th March 1918.

Dr.

Balance Sheet at

LIABILITIES.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Sundry Creditors:—							
Corporation of Maidstone for rent of Library							
accrued		22	10	0			
Local Records.....		4	0	0			
Provision for other outstanding Accounts		5	0	0			
Annual Subscriptions paid in advance		19	0	0			
Canterbury Wills		4	2	0			
					54	12	0
Research Fund.....					29	6	9
Accumulated Fund:—							
Balance as per last Balance Sheet.....		2259	9	11			
<i>Less</i> Excess of Expenditure of Income for the							
year ended 31st December 1917		16	1	5			
					2243	8	6
					£2327	7	3

W. J. KING AND SON,
Chartered Accountants,
GRAVESEND.
1918.

31st December 1917.

Cr.

ASSETS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash at Maidstone Bank :—						
Current Account	153	13	9			
Deposit Account	200	0	0			
Cash at Canterbury Bank	12	9	0			
				<u>366</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>9</u>
Less Petty Cash over-expended		1	11			0
					<u>364</u>	<u>11</u>
Investment in Consols :—						
£1756 9s. 8d. taken at 52				913	0	0
Library and Collection at Maidstone Museum				1000	0	0
Insurances paid in advance :—						
Fire		3	7			6
Aircraft		0	8			0
					<u>3</u>	<u>15</u>
Cash paid to Bankers to invest in Consols (purchase completed 3rd January 1918).....						46
						0
						0

£2327 7 3

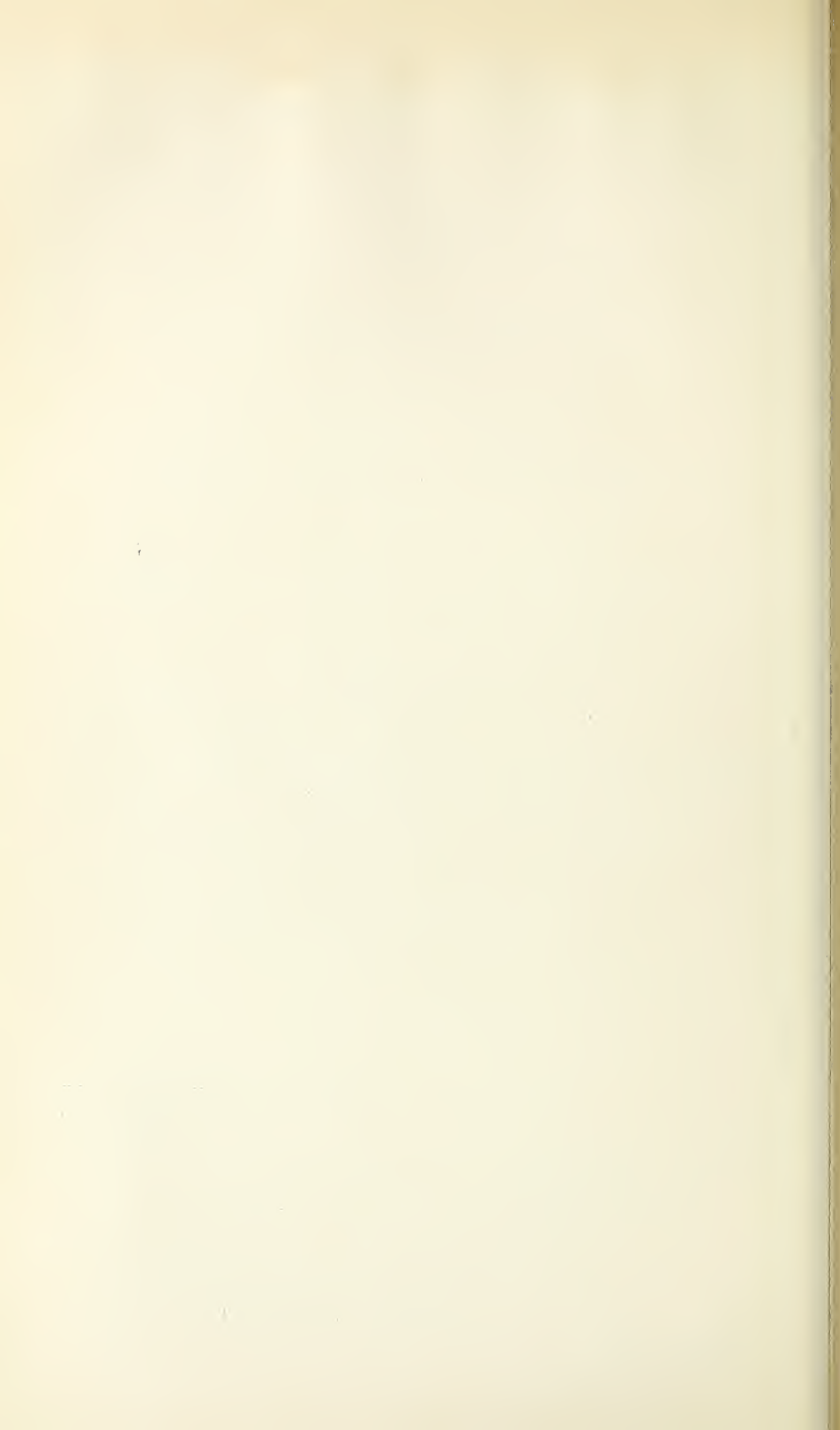
Assets not included above :—

Recoverable Income Tax on Consols' Dividends.
 Subscriptions in arrear as per List, £48, £21 of which
 is considered doubtful.

Examined, compared with Vouchers, and found correct.

WALTER C STUNT, }
 CHARLES H. DRAKE, } *Hon. Auditors.*

9th March 1918.



The
Kent Archæological Society.

ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS, 1916-17.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR 1916.

Once again the War has caused us to abandon our Annual Summer Excursions. It was also decided this year, after arrangements had been made for a meeting in the spring at Maidstone, as for some years past, to defer it at any rate for the time being. The Council need hardly say that they will be glad when these annual gatherings of members can be resumed.

In reference to the change, made last autumn, of relieving our Honorary Local Secretaries of their financial responsibilities, the Council suggests that, with a view of helping to maintain the interest long displayed by them in the Society's work, it would be advisable to issue to each Local Secretary a form, on which he would be asked to enter any matter of Archæological interest occurring in his particular district during the current year, and to request each one to return it to the Honorary Secretary, duly filled and signed, on 1st of January. Such memoranda could then be embodied in the yearly report, after being considered by the Council at their Spring meeting, or, if necessary, at a Special Council meeting. This plan, if properly carried out, would enable the Council to keep in touch with whatever might be occurring of Archæological interest in the County.

The Council regrets that the War has put a stop to the annual gathering of the Local Secretaries, the last one having been held at Tonbridge in May 1915.

A considerable amount of extra work has fallen on the Hon. Financial Secretary, the Rev. W. G. Waterman, on account of the altered method of collecting subscriptions. The thanks of the Society are therefore due to him. They are also due to the Honorary Editor, Mr. Aymer Vallance, for undertaking the editing of Vol. XXXII. of *Archæologia Cantiana*; and the Council has much pleasure in stating that Vol. XXXIII. is already in preparation under the same editorship.

All work at Richborough has been suspended during the War, and nothing more has been said as to housing the objects brought together since the offer made by the Corporation of Sandwich was submitted to those in charge of the excavations.

Correspondence has taken place with regard to the better preservation of buildings of historic interest. The matter has been placed in the hands of residents on the spot; but the present is not a favourable time for collecting funds for the purpose.

Among the deaths recorded is that of Rev. E. R. Orger, whose name appears in the very first volume of *Archæologia Cantiana*. He was connected with St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, as Fellow 1855—1866, and Sub-Warden 1866—1880. On page 183 of the College history he is referred to as "now (1907) the senior of all our dons, both in years and in collegiate standing, most honourable for his quarter-of-a-century's service to the college, and venerated as a trusty friend by men all over the world."

There were three deaths among members and six resignations during the year. Twenty new members were elected, being a net gain of eleven.

The membership of the Society on 31st December 1916 was as follows:—

Life Members	130
Ordinary Members	510
Honorary Members	3
	— 643

RICHARD COOKE,
Hon. Sec. K.A.S.

(By order of the Council.)
4th July 1917.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR 1917.

Again owing to the continuance of the War this Report must be somewhat disappointing. The loss of touch among members through our not holding our usual meetings is much to be deplored, but our Honorary Editor, Mr. Aymer Vallance, aims at issuing *Archæologia Cantiana* at more frequent intervals than before, so that the Society may be informed of the progress of Archæology in the County. Nevertheless members will realize the great difficulties which lie in the way, owing to the shortness of labour and the enormously increased cost of paper, printing, etc., and in fact of everything connected with the technical side of book production.

Amongst our losses by death much regret will be felt at the death of Mr. Till, whose interest in everything relating to Eynsford, and more especially its Church and Castle, was well known. The preservation of the latter, for which your Society is especially grateful, occupied his thoughts to the last.

Another loss is that of the Rev. E. S. Dewick, F.S.A., well known for his work as Editor of the Transactions of the St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society, and as one who took a very keen interest from the first in the Henry Bradshaw Society, to which he contributed valuable papers. He was present at our last Summer meeting at Burlington House in June 1917.

Early in January forms were sent out to our Honorary Local Secretaries, to be returned next December, asking for particulars of anything of Archæological interest occurring in their districts during the year. It is hoped that this may lead in the future to our record being more full and complete, and to fewer items being left unrecorded.

The Annual Meeting will be held this year at Canterbury, and it is hoped that the afternoon may be spent by members in visiting the Castle and the remains of the Black Friars' and Grey Friars' conventual buildings there. When the British Archæological Association visited Canterbury in 1844 much regret was expressed that no better use could be found for Canterbury Castle than that of a coal store; this was seventy-four years ago, and that up to the present no improvement has been effected in this, the third largest Norman keep in England, must cause great regret to all lovers of buildings of historical interest and importance.

Mrs. Raggett of Manwood Court, Sandwich, recently drew our Secretary's attention to some Wall Paintings in a room at Paramor

“Grange,” near Ash, supposed to date from the reign of James I. The cornice contains the King’s cipher, I.R. and H. for Henry, Prince of Wales, and the Tudor Rose, Portcullis, and Prince of Wales’ Feathers, with texts from the Beatitudes. The wall lower down is covered with octagonal and lozenge-shaped figures, containing what appear to be red and white roses in the octagons and small ornamental designs in the lozenges. The work was not done with a stencil. Photographs of the paintings have been promised for the Society.

Several Societies kindred to our own have been for some years at work upon Place-names. It would be well to find out on what lines they are working, to enable K.A.S. to take its share in such researches in respect of our own County.

Membership of the Society, 31st December 1917 :—

Life Members	128	
Ordinary Members	502	
Honorary Members	3	
	—	633
New Members to 31st Dec. 1917	15	15
Deaths	14	
Resignations	6	20

The members of Council who retire by rotation are :—

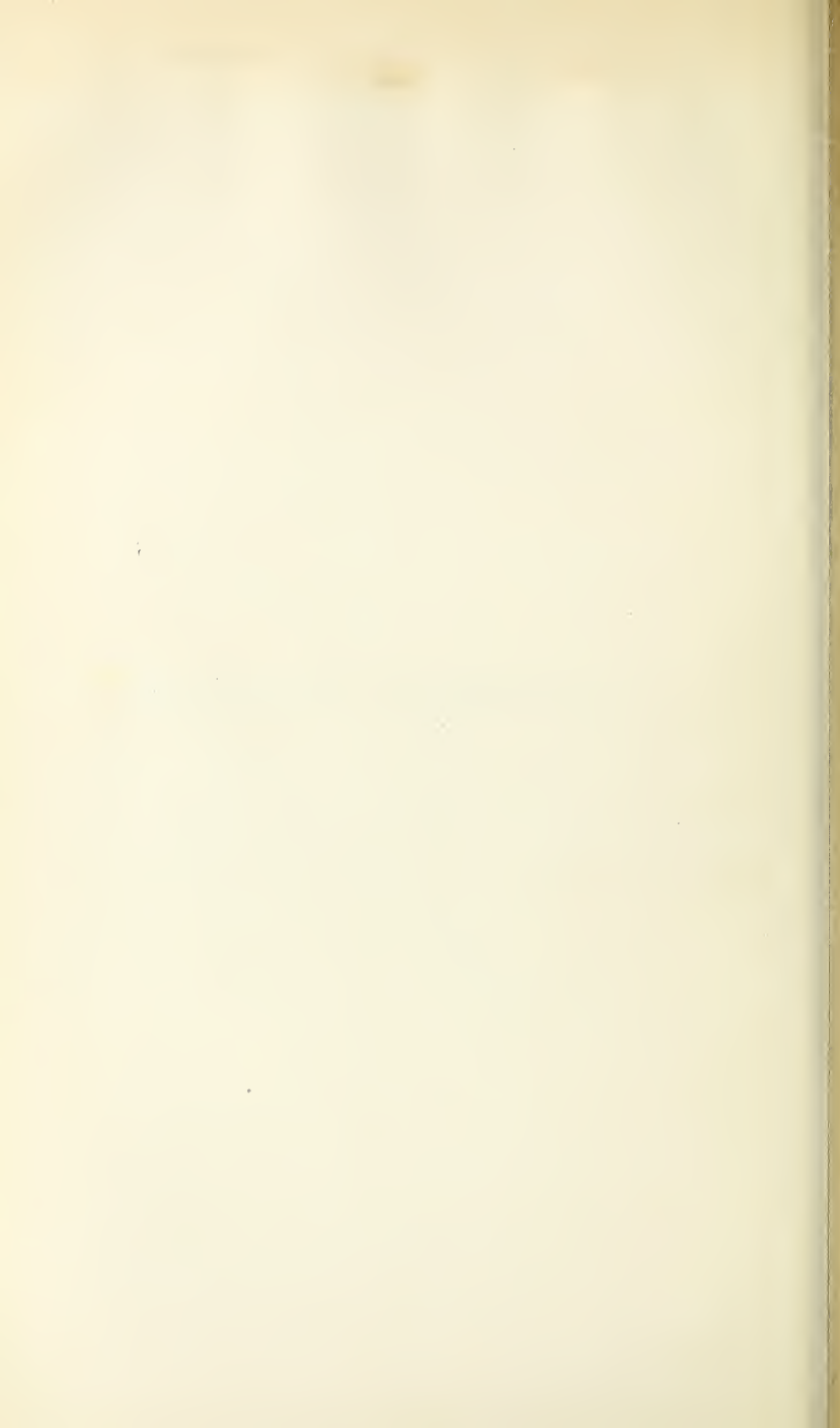
T. Colyer Fergusson, Esq., F.S.A.	Arthur Hussey, Esq.
H. Mapleton Chapman, Esq.	H. Monckton, Esq.
Sir W. M. Conway, F.S.A.	Hon. H. Hannen.

By Order.

RICHARD COOKE,

Hon. Sec. Kent Arch. Soc.

Archæologia Cantiana.



Archæologia Cantiana.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS
OF THE
PARISH OF ST. ANDREW, CANTERBURY,
FROM A.D. 1485 TO A.D. 1625.

BY CHARLES COTTON, F.R.C.P.E., M.R.C.S. ENG.

PART II. 1509—1523.

Fol. 40 ro.

[1509-10.] Th'accompt of Nicholas Symon and Joĥn Alcock chirche wardeyns of the Parisshe Chirche of Seint Andrew th'appostell of the Cctie of Caunterbury from the fest of the Epiphany of Our Lorde A^o [xxiv^o] Henr' usque idem festum extunc proxim' sequ' vidett pro unum annum integrum.

Drrs. first in the hands of the seid accomptaunts xviii^{li} vi^s x^d.

Summa arr'.

Recep. first item of Jamys Colman for ferme of . . . * acres of lande lieng besides . . . * by yer x^s.

Itm. Edward Sadille for ferme of a stabiff in Pillory† Lane xvi^d.

Itm. of Petir Spauceon for the ferme of a nother stabiff in the same lane by a grt x^d.

Itm. of Nicholas Sadiller ij^s viii^d.

Summa xix li xx^d.

Fol. 40 vo.

Itm. of Kendalls wydowe for rent xx^d.

Itm. of Hugh Clark for rent of a stabiff in Pillory Lane by yer ij^s iiij^d.

Itm. of Lamberherst for rent of . . . * w^tout Northgate v^s.

Itm. of Lollam for xviii olde taper disshes of pewter weyeng xvii li and di. le li iiij^d. Summa iiij^s iiij^d.

Itm. of Henry Legh for wast of torchis viii^d.

* Blank.

† Now Rose Lane.

NOTE.—References to the *New English Dictionary* are expressed N.E.D.
VOL. XXXIII. B

Itm. of Wiffm Laurence for wast of torchis	xvi ^d .
Itm. of Raaf Coks wydowe for wast of torchis and mortuary tapers	xx ^d .
Itm. of Mr Huett for mortuary tapers	viii ^d .
Itm. of Henry Legh for wast of tapers	viii ^d .
Itm. at Easter of the crosse light	xv ^s v ^d .
Itm. uppon Hokmonday and Hoktuysday	xiii ^s x ^d .
Itm. of M ^r Parson for Mr. Roos for rent	ij ^s .
Itm. of Raaf Sherman wyf for wast of torchis	xii ^d .
Itm. of Walter Sale for a garden in Seint Paulis Paryshe for a quarter	iiij ^d .
Itm. of Robson for the ferme of the seid garden A ^o	xvi ^d .
	Summa liiij ^s iiij ^d .

Fol. 41 ro.

Itm. of Raaf Sherman wyf for the hers*	viii ^d .
Itm. of Syr Joĥn the parisshe prest for the wast of v torchis	x ^d .
Itm. of Joĥn Burges for mortuary tapers	viii ^d .
Itm. of Maistres Sares for the hers*	viii ^d .
Itm. of Devells wydowe for wast of torchis	xvi ^d .
Itm. of . . . † Chambleyn of the cetie of Caunterbury for thobbyte of Wiffm Benet	x ^s .
Itm. of Grenys wydowe for rent of her tenement w ^t out Northgate	xiii ^d .
Itm. of Wiffm Lambe for the rent of a garden in Seint Paulis	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. of Mr. ffyshe for tharreragiers of the sesse of Mr. Knight ij ^d .	
	Summa totalis rec' hujus annis iiiij ^l iiij ^s v ^d .
	Summa tam arr' quam recepe' etcet. xxii li xii ^s ij ^d .

Fol. 41 vo.

Wherof the seid accomptaunts aske to be allowed first M ^{er} Swannys obyte	vii ^s vii ^d .
Itm. paied to Mr. Man for making of a letter of Attorney	viii ^d .
Itm. for Robert Bonys obyte	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. paied to Antonyes wyf for nayle for the Rode lofte	xiii ^d .
Itm. paied to the Chanon of Seint Gregories for mendyng of the klok	xij ^d .
Itm. paied Coppyn for keypyng of the same klok per annum	vj ^s viii ^d .
Itm. to Arnold Lokyer for a barre of yron for the rode lofte	iiij ^d .

* A herse, not to be confounded with hearse in the modern sense, is a frame for the pall or the candles about a corpse at funereal services. † Blank.

Itm. to a carpenter for makyng of the Judesses* for the bollst†	x ^d .
Itm. for setting up of the Rode	xx ^d .
Itm. for a bell rope	iiij ^d .
Itm. paid to Arnold Lokyer for yron werk for the rode lofte v ^s	xi ^d .
Itm. paid to the Clarke for watchyng of the Sepulture	iiij ^d .
	Summa xxix ^s .

Fol. 42 ro.

Itm. for a lode of canell‡ stone	ij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. paid to Mr. ffysse for nayle for the rode lofte	iiij ^s ij ^d o ^b .
Itm. to Joĥn Pavyer for pavyng	vj ^s viii ^d .
Itm. to the same Joĥn for sande	xix ^d .
Itm. to the same Joĥn in mony a nother tyme	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. to the same Joĥn for v lodes of sande	ij ^s j ^d .
Itm. for carieng of a lode of Robrisshe	iiij ^d .
Itm. for iij yards of lymen cloth for amyses le yarde vjd. and the makyng of them	xxi ^d .
Itm. to Robert Sares wyf for tymber	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. paid to a laborer the space of a day laboryng aboute et cet.	iiij ^d .
Itm. for nayle	ij ^d .
Itm. to a nother laborer for beryng the robrisshe out of the Chirche and beryng home of the bords et cet.	iiij ^d .
Itm. to Richard Laystone for mendyng of the grete belle while§	viii ^d .
Itm. for a bawdryk for the same belle	iiij ^d .
Itm. for mendyng of the sepulture tymber	ij ^d .
Itm. to Joĥn Tulle for makyng of the steys goyng up to the [stepell¶] Rod Lofte	iiij ti xvi ^d .
Itm. to Joĥn a Tent for iiij yards of cloth for Birchis gowne	xvi ^s .
	Summa vj ti ij ^s vij ^d .

Fol. 42 vo.

Itm. for makyng of a hegge to the garden of [at] Seint Paule	viii ^d .
Itm. to Joĥn Pavyer for a lode of sande	vj ^d .
Itm. to the same Joĥn for makyng of ij posts and pavyng	viii ^d .
Itm. paid for a torch weyng xxiii ti le ti iiij ^d o ^b .	Summa vj ^s viii ^d .
Itm. for mendyng of the organs	iiij ^d .
Itm. to Tempill for carieng of a lode of robrisshe	ij ^d .
Itm. for di. ml of priggs**	iiij ^d o ^b .

* Candlesticks or holders into which the candles were fixed.

† Bowls of the candlesticks. ‡ Stone from the Channel.

§ Wheel.

|| Obsolete form of Baldric = the leather gear by which the clapper of the church bell was suspended.—N.E.D.

¶ Crossed out.

** Another form of sprig = a nail or brad.—N.E.D.

Itm. for C of lathe	v ^d .
Itm. to a tyler and hys man per diem	x ^d .
Itm. paied to Birche for makyng of the Rode lofte	xi ti.
Itm. spent on sute in the officialls courte annenst Mr. Knyght	ij ^s .
Itm. paied to Mr. Roos for makyng of an acquytaunce of Mr. Huett	viii ^d .
Itm. to Pott for a lode of lome	iiij ^d .
Itm. paied for the obyte of Edmunde Mynot	ij ^s .
Itm. for the obyte of Wifm Benet	x ^s .
Itm. paied to John Egan for makyng of a dede of feoffement	xiii ^d .
	Summa xxii ti vi ^s viii ^d ob.

Fol. 43 ro.

Itm. paied to Hugh Rannsfelds wyf for mendyng of iiij surplusses	x ^d .
Itm. to Tempill for a lode of sande	vj ^d .
Itm. to hym for carieng of brike	j ^d ob.
Itm. for a quarter of lyme	vj ^d .
Itm. for mendyng of iiij other supplusses	ix ^d .
Itm. for a quarter of lyme	vj ^d .
Itm. to a mason for makyng of the aulters	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. to a laborer helpyng hym by the space of a day	iiij ^d .
Itm. paied to John Stulpe for v plankys for the steys	ij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. paied for wesshyng of the Chirche clothes	x ^d .
Itm. paied to Henry Okeman for strikyng of xxiiii ti of wex for the crosse light and for xi ti and iij quarters of new wex le ti vj ^d summa	vii ^s x ^d ob.
Itm. for a torche weyng xvi ti iij quarters le ti iiij ^d ob. summa	iiij ^s x ^d .
Itm. to the same Henry Okeman for strikyng viii ti and di. of wex for mortuary tapers and for iij ti i quarter and di. quarter of newe wex summa	ij ^s iiij ^d ob.
	Summa xxvj ^s ob.

Fol. 43 vo.

Summa totalis recepc. saluc. et expen. hujus anni
xxi^{li} iiij^s iiij^d ob.

Et sic iidem computant adhuc reman' in debo' predictis
parochianis in xxvii^s ix^d ob.

Fol. 44 ro. [Blank.]

Fol 44 vo.

[1510-11.] Thaccompt of Nicholas Symon and John Aleok
Chirche wardeyns of the Parisshe Chirche of Seint Andrewe

Thappostell of the cetie of Caunterbury from the fest of the Epiphany of our Lorde anno [ii^e] H. viii usque idem festū extunc proxim' sequ' stil pro unum annum integrum.

Arr' ff first the seid accomptaunts yelde accompt of certen mony remaynyng in their hands arr^s of their last accompt ut patet in pede ejusdem

xxvii^s ix^d ob.

Summa arr^s xxvii^s ix^d ob.

Recepc. ff Itm. r^d of Jamys Colman for ferme of vii acres of lande

x^s.

Itm. of Edwarde Wattson, sadeler for ferme of a stabill in Pillory Lane per di. annum

xvj^d.

Itm. of Petir Capper for ferme of a nother stabill in the same lane by v quarters annum

iiij^s ij^d.

Itm. of Kendall's wydowe for rent

xx^d.

Summa xviii^s xi^d ob.

Fol. 45 ro.

Itm. of Hugh Clark for the ferme of a stabill in the same lane by yer

iiij^s iiij^d.

Itm. of John Lamberherst for rent of . . . * w^tout Northgate

v^s.

Itm. of Nicholas Sadeler for the ferme of a nother stabill in Pillory Lane

ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of M^r Broker for Wiilm Benett's obyte

x^s.

Itm. of Wiilm Rose for the ferme of a garden in Seint Alphe Parisse

ij^s.

Itm. for wast of Torchis

iiij^d.

Itm. for wast of Torchis a nother tyme

iiij^d.

Itm. of M^r ffyshe for mortuary tapers

viii^d.

Itm. of Greny's wydowe for rent of, etc.

xiiii^d.

Itm. of M^r Bolney for the crosse light for iiij yer.

iiij^s.

Itm. of the Brethers and sisters of the crosse light at Easter

xiiii^s v^d ob.

Itm. for the wast of the herse† tapers

viii^d.

Itm. uppon Hokmonday and Hoktuysday

xii^s ij^d.

Itm. of . . . * Sermour of the garden in Sandewych by the space of a yer

vj^s viii^d.

Itm. of Sevell's wydowe for wast of tapers

viii^d.

Itm. of John Chapman for the ferme of a garden in Seint Paules

xvi^d.

Summa iiij li vj^s ix^d ob.

* Blank.

† See footnote page 2.

Fol. 45 vo.

Itm. of John Alcock for olde glasse to hym sold	ij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. of John Dundy for the wast of torches	iiij ^d .
Itm. of Petir Cooper for hey*	xx ^d .
† Itm. for writyng of the present accompt	xii ^d .
Itm. of the bequeth of of [<i>sic</i>] M ^r Propchaunt‡	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
Itm. of Wilm Lambe for the ferme of a garden in Seint Paules	iiij ^s iiij ^d .

Summa totalis rec' hujus annis iiij li ix^s i^d.Summa tam arr' quam recepe' hujus annis v li xvi^s i^d.

Fol. 46 ro.

Allocat' ff wherof the seid wardeyns arske to be allowed ffyrst for threde to sowe on the amyes	o ^b .
Itm. to Hugh Clark for watchyng of the sepulture	v ^d .
Itm. to Wynston carpenter for mendyng of the pewe in the chirch	xii ^d .
It. to Arnold Lokyer for ij hooks and spykyngs and barres for the rode loft	viiij ^d .
It. for xxj quarts of oyle	v ^s iiij ^d .
It. to Arnold Lokyer's man for mendyng of the klok	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
It. for ij keys	iiij ^d .
It. paied for ij bell ropys	xx ^d .
It. paied for a lode of stone for the chirch	ij ^s .
It. for byndyng of vi bookys and newe clapsys	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
It. for mendyng of the holy water stoppe§	ij ^d .
It. for roopys	xii ^d .
It. for a lampe glasse	i ^d .
It. to M ^r ffysshe for tymber	vii ^d .

Summa xxv^s ij^d o^b.

Fol. 46 vo.

It. to a carpenter for repayryng of the tenements in Pillory Lane	viii ^d .
It. for byndyng of iiij books	ij ^s .
It. for ij calve skynnys to bynde the same books	xi ^d .
It. for ij rammyskynnys	vi ^d .
It. for the obyte of Edmunde Mynot	ij ^s .
It. for the obyte of Benett	x ^s .
It. for a holy water styk	ij ^d o ^b .

* Hay.

† This item has a pen through.

‡ ? Alan Propchaunt, will dated 5 Dec. 1509.

§ i.e., holy water stock or stoup.

|| i.e., Sprinkler.

*It. for Mer. Swanny's obite	vii ^s vii ^d .
It. for an yron pynne for the klok	vj ^d .
It. to John Pavyer for pavyng afore the chirche dore	x ^d .
It. for a lode of sond	vi ^d .
It. paied to Richard glover for a skynne and mendyng of cuschyns	xij ^d .
†It. paied for Robt. Bony's obyte	ij ^s iiij ^d .
It. paied to Helde for Bolder	xvi ^d .
It. to Marlow ‡ for iiij bell ropys	xvi ^d .
It. to Mr. ffysse for a quart of oyle	ij ^j ^d .

Summa xxxi^s xi^d ob.

Fol. 47 ro.

It. for ccxl tyles	xxii ^d .
It. for a lode of lome	iiij ^d .
It. a lode of sand	vi ^d .
It. for ij quarters of lyme	xii ^d .
It. to a tyler by grete for tylyng and dawbyng of	iiij ^s xi ^d .
It. for pryggss§	ii ^j ^d .
It for c of tylyng lath	vii ^d .
It. a quart of oyle	ij ^d ob.
It. paied to Arnold Lokyer for ralls of yron for the rode loft	iiij ^d .
It. paied to John Coppyn for keyng of the klok per annum	

vi^s viii^d.

It. for mendyng of olde torchis	ij ^s .
It. to Syr Wiilm for warshyng of corporas	ij ^d .
It. for ij stapills for the klok	iiij ^d .
It. for writyng of a bill at the visitacōn	ij ^d .
It. for a quart of oyle	ij ^d .

Summa xix^s x^d ob.

Fol. 47 vo.

It. for a nother quart of oyle	ij ^d .
It. for wesshyng of the chirche clothes	iiij ^s ix ^d ob.
It. for wesshyng of suppleses	iiij ^d .
It. for a lok and a key to a stabill dore in Pillory Lane	iiij ^d .
It. for a potell of ayle	iiij ^d .
It. for vi candilstykk for the quyer	xij ^d .
It. for wesshyng of vi obys¶	iiij ^d ob.
It. paied to Henry Okeman for strikyng of the lampe tapers iiij times and for newe wex	ij ^s iiij ^d .

* This item has a pen through, and in margin is "It^m pa'."

† This item has a pen through.

‡ Thomas Marlow, roper, Freeman of Canterbury 1478.

§ Brads.—N.E.D. ¶ Corporas = the fine linen cloth.

¶ Albs.

- It. paied to the seid Henry for xiiii li of newe wax for the crosse
light le li vii^d and for strikyng of xxvi li and di. for the same
light ix^s iij^d.
- It. for strikyng of the lampe tapers twyse and for iij li of newe wax
xxj^d.
- It. to the seid Henry for a torche weyng xvii li le li iij^d ob.
Summa iij^s xi^d ob.
- It. paied for the obyte of Maistres Swannys vii^s vii^d.
- It. for th'obyte of Robert Bone ij^s iij^d.
- It. paied to Joĥn Coke at the tyme of rekignyng* of hym *to le clark
of seint Andrew†* iij^d.
Summa xxxv^s ob.

Fol. 48 ro.

- It. for girdills for the obys‡ iij^d.
- It. for wrytyng of this present accompt xii^d.
- Summa totalis saluc' et expen' hujus annis v li xi^s vij^d.
Et sic iidem computantes computate computand' alloc'
allocand' adhuc rest' in deĥo parochianis predict' in
xi^s.

Fol. 48 vo. [Blank.]

Fol. 49 ro. [Blank.]

Fol. 49 vo.

[1511-12.] Seynt Andrewe. Th'accompts of Nicolas Symon
and Joĥn Burges chirchewardeyns of Seint Andrewe th'appostell of
the cetie of Caunterbury from the fest of the Epiphany of our
Lord A^o iij^o H[enry] viii. unto the same fest then next ensuyng
that is to say by a hole yer.

Arr'. ff.

- Recepc' ff. ffyrst the seid accomptaunts yelde accompte for the
ferme of the lands of late of Maistres Swan in the hands of
Jamys Colman x^s.
- It. for the ferme of a tenement in Pillory lane that late was of
Robert Bone now in the hands of . . . § wydowe ij^s viii^d.
- It. of Nicholas Stephyn sadiller for the ferme of a stable in Pillory
lane by a yer ij^s viii^d.
- It. of the wydowe of Hugh Clark for the ferme of a garden in
Pillory Lane ij^s iij^d.
- It. of Joĥn Lamberherst for rent of ij tenements w^tout Northgate
by yer v^s.

* Reekoning.

† Above the line.

‡ Albs.

§ Blank.

*It. of Wifm Lambe for the ferme of a garden in seint Paulys
parisshe iij^s iii^d.
Summa xxiii^s viii^d.

Fol. 50 ro. [This fol. is an insertion.]

[1512-13.] Th'assese made in the seid parisshe towarde the byeng
of a payr of organs in the iiiijth yer of the reign of kyng Henry the viiith
and reseveyed by the seid chirche wardens as particulerly folowith.

ffyrst of Joĥn Alcok and Joĥn a'Tent gaderers of the seid sesse	1 ^s iij ^d quadrans.
It. of Paule Rychemonde and Wifm Laurence other gaderers of the seid sesse	xlvi ^s ij ^d ob.
It. of Joĥn Broke and Thomas Talas other gaderers of the same	iii ^s viii ^d .
It. of Mr. Doctor toward the seid organs	x ^s .
It. of hym that made the seid organs	ij ^s .
It. of Joĥn Tylly	ij ^s .
It. of Mr. Thomas Wainflet	vi ^s .
It. of Mr. Joĥn ffysshe	vi ^s vi ^d .
It. of Mr. Thomas ffooks	vi ^s vi ^d .
It. of Wifm Rutlande	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Nicholas Symon	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Mr. Bulman Stolemaiss	ii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Joĥn Alcok	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Joĥn Burges	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Paule Rychemonde	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Rob ^t Lowe	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Joĥn a'Tent	ij ^s ij ^d .
It. of Joĥn Elys	ij ^s ij ^d .
It. of Joĥn Broke	ii ^s ij ^d .
It. of Arnold ffremer	xx ^d .
It. of Wifm Rygdon	xiii ^d .
It. of Hopkyns wydowe	vj ^d .
It. of Joĥn Myldemay	ij ^s ij ^d .
It. of Thomas Bamborough	iii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Wifm Laurence	ii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Edmund Wylcok	ii ^s iii ^d .
It. of Petr Sponceon	xii ^d ob.
It. of Wifm Chapman	ij ^s ij ^d .

* This item is struck out.

It. of Jamys Vydean	xiii ^d .
It. of Thomas Talas	xiii ^d .
It. of Thomas Gyllam	xiii ^d .
Summa totalis recep' hujus sesse ix fi ix ^s ix ^d .	

Fol. 50 vo. [Blank.]

Fol. 51 ro.

It. of the wydowe of . . . * Grene for the rent of a nother tene- ment ther by yer	xx ^d .
It. of the wydowe of . . . * Kendall for rent of her tenement ther by yer	xiii ^d .
It. receyved of the wymen of the seid parisshe towards the makyng of the pues	iijs ^s xi ^d .
It. of the parissshons aforeseyd towards the sustentacōn of the crosse light	xvi ^s xi ^d ob.
It. uppon Hokmonday and Hoktuysday of the wyvyst†	xvii ^s ij ^d .
It. of Mr. Bolney for wast of ij torchys	ij ^d .
It. uppon Seint Andrewes day for scochyns‡	vii ^s .
It. of Wiffm Lambe for ferme of a parcell of lande at Seint Paulys	iijs ^s iiiij ^d .
§It. of Maistres Propchaunt of the bequeth of her husbond to the seid chirch	iijs ^s iiiij ^d .
It for r' of for wast of tapers at Maistres Swannys obite	viii ^d .
It. receyved of the parissshones of the seid parisshe by reason of a sesse made towarde the byeng of a peyr of organs as particu- lerly apperith in a scrowe to this leaff annexyd.	
It. of the ferme of a garden in Sandewithe	vjs ^s viii ^d .
†It. for the ferme of a garden in seint Paulys	xii ^d .
It. of the ferme of a garden in seint Paulys	xvi ^d .
Summa totalis recep' sesse except' iiij fi xviii ^s xi ^d .	
Summa totalis rec' una cum assess' predict'	
xiiij fi xiii ^s v ^d ob qns.	
Summa iiij fi ij ^s ob.	

Fol. 51 vo.

Allocat' wherof the seid accomptaunts aske to be allowyd ffyrst for wasshyng of surplessys and other clothys	vj ^d .
Itm. for mendyng of suplessys	ij ^d .

* Blank.

† Wives.

‡ Scutcheons, *i.e.*, badges.—Parish and Shaw, *Kentish Dialect*, 1888, p. 137;
see also N.E.D.

§ This item is crossed out.

|| Scrap.

Itm. to the clarke for watchyng aboute the sepulture	vi ^d .
Itm. for a key to the olde house that the pues were made	ij ^d .
Itm. paied to Godfrey for makyng of the pues	xxiii ^s v ^d .
It. in nayle	i ^a .
It. in lyme	iiij ^d .
It. in borde	vii ^d .
It. for wesshyng of surplusses	vi ^d .
It. paied to a laborer for leyng of morter over the pues	vii ^d .
It. for borde and tymber to John Stulpe	vi ^s xi ^d .
It. to Mr. ffyshe for borde	iiij ^d .
It. to a man and his servaunt for makyng of the wyndowe ayenst the pues	xi ^d .
It. for lyme	iiij ^d ob.
It. to John Stulpe for borde	xxii ^d .
It. for nayle	iiij ^d .
It. for makyng of barres of yron to Arnold Lokyer for the wyn- dowes	ij ^s vii ^d ob.
	Summa xxxii ^s .

Fol. 52 ro.

It. for a lok and ij keys to the quyre dore	viii ^d .
It. for makyng of a while* steroppys and bridl	xiiii ^d ob.
It. for glasyng of the newe wyndowe	xvi ^d .
It. for makyng clene of the gutter	ob.
It. for a bawdrik	vi ^d .
It. for a key to the padlock to the chirche dore	iiij ^d .
It. to John Coke for keypyng of the clok by half a yer	iiij ^s iiiii ^d .
It. for wesshyng of surplusses and aulter clothys	x ^d .
It. for makyng and repayryng of the laten senser	viii ^d .
It. for makyng of a dore to the organs	vi ^d .
It. in nayle to the same dore	ij ^d .
It. for a lok and a key rydyst† and hokys for the same dore	ix ^d .
It. to a mesyn for setting in of the same hokys	ij ^d .
It. for makyng of stochyns ayenst seint Andrewes day	xxi ^d .
It. for wesshyng of surplusses	ij ^d .
It. to Mr. ffyshe for glewe	ij ^d .
It. to the same Mr. ffysse for ij quarts of oyle	vi ^d .
It. to Mr. Rutland for viii quarts of oyle	xx ^d .
It. to John Broke for iiij quarts of oyle	ix ^d .

Summa xv^s vi^d.

* Wheel stirrup and bridle for the bells.

† The band or strap of a hinge for a door fitting on to a hook.—N.E.D.

Fol. 52 vo.

It. paied to John Coke clark of seynt parisshe (<i>sic</i>) over and above his wage gaderyd the fyrst quarter	xvii ^d ob.
It. to hym the ij ^{de} quarter over and above his wage gaderid	xv ^d .
It. to hym the iij ^{de} quarter over and above his wage gaderid	ij ^s .
It. to Wiffm. Lambe for iij li and iij quarters of new wex and for strikyng of xx li and a quarter of olde waxe for the Pascall and the fonte taper	ij ^s iij ^d .
It. to the same Wiffm for iij li and iij quarters of newe wex and for the strikyng of ix li and di. of olde wax for xiii tapers for seynt Andr[ews] lyght	ij ^s ij ^d ob.
It. to Henry Okeman for x li and a quarter of newe wax <i>and for</i> * le li vii ^d and for the strikyng of xxviii li of olde wax for the crosse light	vij ^s i ^d ob. q ^{ns} .
It. to the same Henry for ij torchys weyng xxxii li and di. le li ij ^d ob	viii ^s x ^d ob'.* ix ^s v ^d ob qns.
It. to hym for iij tapers ayenst Easter of di. li a pece	x ^d ob.
It. to the same Henry for vi li wart† of iij torchys berolled‡ of hym ayenst Easter	xviii ^d .
It. for makyng of v torchys of olde stuffe	x ^s x ^d .
It. for makyng of ix tapers to the lampe	ij ^s vii ^d ob.
	Summa xliij ^s x ^d qns.

Fol. 53 ro.

It. for the obyte of Edmunde Mynot	ij ^s .
It. for a lanterne	v ^d .
It. for ij yarde of canvas gevyn to Richard Petyt	ix ^d .
It. for makyng of this present accompte	xii ^d .
It. paied for the obyte of Maistres Swanne	vii ^s vii ^d .
It. p ^d to Mr. ffysshe of the seid parisshe for leade	ij ^s iiiii ^d .
It. payd for a peyr of organs to the seid chirche	xiii li.
It. for the cariage and conveyeng of the seid organs by water and by lande	vi ^s .
It. for makyng of a peyr of indenturs of covenants for makyng and delyveryng of the seid organs	viii ^d .
It. paied to the maker of the seid organs in yernest§	iiij ^d .

* Pen through.

† Rolled over.—N.E.D.

† Weight.

§ Earnest money.

It. of for that the garden in Sandewiche stode voyde per aⁿ iff
viii^d.

*It. for that the garden late of Mr. Ross was voyde per aⁿ iff ij^s.

*It. for that the garden in Seint Paulys was voyde xvi^d.

*Sum tot^l soluc' et exp' iij li xix^s v^d q^{ns}.

Summa soluc' et expen' xviii li xix^s viii^d q^{ns}.

Summa xiiii li ij^s i^d.

Fol. 53 vo.

Allowaunces of fermys. ff Itm. The seid accomptaunts aske to
be allowed for that the garden in sandewich stode voyde
unherde† by all the seid yer vj^s viii^d.

‡Itm. for that the garden in seint paulys parisshe that Mr. Robert
herd§ was voyde by the saide yer vj^s.

It. for that the garden in seint paulys that Aunsell late herd‡ was
voyde by all the seid yer xvi^d.

Summa of the all^s x^s viii^d.

Summa of all the payments, expen' and the all^s.

xix li vii^s viii^d qr.

And so the seid parissshons owe unto the seid wardens

Summa v li xiiii^s ij^d ob.

Wherof remanyth of the seid sune to Joĥn Burges

ij li ix^s ij^d ob.

Fol. 54 ro. [Blank.]

Fol. 54 vo.

ā 1514[-15]. The accompts off Paule Rycchemond and Joĥn
Tylley chirchwardens off the parysshe chirche of Seynt Andrewe in
Canterbury from the ffest off Seynt Mygheff th'Archaungeff in
the vith yere off the reign off Kyng Henry the viiith unto the
fest off Seynt Mygheff th'archaungeff then nexte ensuyng be the
space off an hole yere.

Receyts.

ffarmes. ffyrst, the seid accomptaunts charge them for the ferme
off vij acres off land lyeng be syds seynt laurencs by
yere x^s.

It. receyved of Agnes Undrewod for the yere ferme of a hows in
Pillory Lane ij^s viii^d.

* Pen through all these items.

† This item is crossed out.

‡ Unhired.

§ Hired.

It. of JOHN Bogar for ferme of a stable in the seid lane	ij ^s viii ^d .
It. of Wiltm Lambe for ferme off a pece off land lying in Seynt Paulis parysshe	iiij ^s iiiij ^d .
It. of JOHN Chapman for the ferme off a garden lyeng in Seynt Paulis parysshe	xvi ^d .
It. off JOHN Vanzeele for the ferme off a stabyft w ^t a gardyn in Pillory Lane for a yere	vi ^s viii ^d .
It. off Nicholas Saddlar for the ferme off a stabyft in Pillory Lane be yere	ij ^s viii ^d .
It. off X ^o fer* Cooper in Sandwyche for the ferme off a gardeyn there by yere	vi ^s viii ^d .

Summa of the fermes xxxvi^s et cetera.

Fol. 55 ro.

Rent. Itm. primus receyvyd off JOHN Lomeherst for the rent off tenements in the parysshe off Northgatte	v ^s .
It. off Kendalls wyddow for rent off here hows in the seyde parysshe be yere	xx ^d .
It. off JOHN Raynold for the rent off the corner howsse in the seyde parysshe whyche late was Wiltm Bryce be yere	vii ^d ob.
It. off Henry Grene for rent off a tenement in the same parysshe whych late was hys moders	xiiiij ^d .

Summa of the rent viii^s vii^d ob.

It. receyvyd off M ^r Doct ^r owre parsones towards the payment off JOHN Burgesse to hym awardyd	iiiij ^s vi ^d .
It. receyvyd in money gadderyd on Seynt Andrewes Day be the meanes off stochens†	viii ^s vi ^d .
It. receyvyd off the money off the parysshons at Ester towards the pascall	v ^s iiij ^d .
It. receyvyd off the money gadderyd be the paryshons aswell be the men as by the women att hoctyde	xx ^s iiiij ^d .
It. receyvyd off the brotherne off the crosse lyght in money	xiiiij ^s viii ^d ob.
It. receyvyd off off [<i>sic</i>] Mr. ffyshe then chamberlayn for the obyte off Wiltm. Benett	x ^s .

Fol. 55 vo.

It. of Mestres Bulman for wast off ye hers tapers	viii ^d .
It. off Wiltm. Laurens for the wast of ij torchesse	iiiij ^d .

* Christopher.

† See footnote page 10.

It. off Arnollds wyddowe ffor wast of ij torches	iiij ^d .
It. off Paule Rychmond for wast off ye herse tapars	viii ^d .
It. off Broks wyddowe for ye wast off herse tapars	viii ^d .
It. off Wiſhm fyches wyddow for wast off the herse tapars	xvi ^d .
It. off the seid wyddowe ffor the wast off iiij tapars	viii ^d .
It. off Robert Sare for the wast of iiij tapars	viii ^d .
It. for the wast off the hers tapar abowte Mestres Swannys obyte	viii ^d .
It. off Jamys Vydean for wast off the herse tapars and for the wast of ij torches	xii ^d .
It. off the executours of Mr. fyshe for the wast of vi torches	xiii ^d .
It. off Mestres Wainflete for the wast off viii torches	xvi ^d .
It. off Mr. Wainflette for wast off on[e] torche lente to hym on Corpus Xpi* day	iiij ^d .
It. off Joſhn ffysſhe for the wast off the herse tapars	viii ^d .
	Summa iiij li xiii ^s vii ^d ob.

Fol. 56 ro.

Also the seid accomptaunts charge themſelſe w^t a benyvolence given be ſerten women in the making off the coveryng† as partycularly apperythe undrewryten.

a). ffyrst off Joohan Copyn	iiij ^d .
It. off ffrenchys wyffe	vj ^d .
It. off Nicholas Harryes wyffe	iiij ^d .
It. off Myſtres ffoks	xii ^d .
It. off Wilcocks wyffe	xij ^d .
It. off Jane Harleſey	iiij ^d .
It. off Broks wyddowe	vii ^d .
It. off Myſtres Alcock	xij ^d .
It. off Mestres Rutland	iiij ^d .
It. off Mestres Sare	ij ^d .
It. off Lewys wyffe	viiij ^d .
It. off Gerys wyffe	ij ^d .
It. off Laurens wyffe	iiij ^d .
It. off Burgesse wyffe	iiij ^d .
It. off her mother	ob.
It. off Joane Hatter	i ^d .
It. off Mestres Symon	iiij ^d .
	Summa vii ^s v ^d ob.

* The feaſt of Corpus Chriſti, always obſerved on the firſt Thursday after Trinity Sunday.

† For the font.

Fol. 57 vo.

Summa off all the receyts aswell fferms, rent, wast of tapars and torchys, benyvolens to the fonte and obyts as other thys yere	vi li v ^s vi ^d o ^b .
Allocacons. Wherof the seid wardens aske to be allowyd for the obyte off Edmond Mynott	ij ^s .
It. for the obyte off W. Benett	x ^s .
It. for the obyte off Mestres Swannys	vii ^s vii ^d .
	Summa off the obytes xxii ^s iij ^d .
Solucons. In primis payid for a c et di. off Scocheñs* bowght for Seint Andrew's day	xxij ^d .
It. payid for iij li et di. off new wexe bowght for the pascall prece le li vj ^d .	Summa xxj ^d .
It. for strekyng off the seid pascall weyieng xxvi li.	Summa xiii ^d .
It. payid for xiiii li off new wax bowght for the crosse lyght prece le poward vj ^d	Summa vii ^s .
It. for strekyng off the seid lyght weyng xliij li le li o ^b	xxj ^d .
Itm. payid for vi li iij quartr off new wax bowght for Seynt Andrew's lyght prece le li vj ^d	iijs iiii ^d o ^b .
Itm. payid for strekyng off the seid lyght weyng xiiii li.	Summa vii ^d .

Fol. 57 ro.

Itm. payid for strykyng the lampe tapars ayenst alhallowen day and for iij quartr and a unc' off newe wax after vii ^d le li.	Summa v ^d o ^b .
Itm. for strekyng off the seyid tapars ayenst crystemas and for iij quartr off newe wax for thatt same tapars after vi ^d le li.	Summa v ^d quad.
Itm. payid for strekyng off the lampe tapars ayenst myghelmasse and for a ði off newe wax	vii ^d .
It. payid for strekyng the lampe tapars ayenst Seynt Gregors day and for iij quartr et di. new wax	vj ^d .
It. for strekyng the lampe tapar ayenst ascencon day and for xv unc' of new wax for the seid tapars	vj ^d o ^b .
It. for strekyng the lampe tapars ayenst Seynt Laurens day and for xv unc' off new wax	vj ^d o ^b .
Itm. for a pynt off tranet for the lampe	i ^d o ^b .

* See footnote page 10.

† Oil.

It. for a quart off oyle for the seid lampe	iiij ^d ob.
Itn. for a potell off oyle for the seid lampe	viii ^d .
Itn. for a quart off oyle for the seid lampe	iiij ^d .
Itn. for a pottell oyle sett over seynt Laurens evyn	viii ^d .
Itn. for a quart off oyle for the seid lampe	iiij ^d .

Verte folium.

Fol. 57 vo.

In primis payid to the clarke ffor wasshyng crystemas quarter	xii ^d .
Itn. payid to the clarke for crystemas quarter more then was leve- able among the parysshons	xviii ^d ob.
It. for owre lady quartr	xvi ^d .
It. for mydsomer quartir	xv ^d .
It. for myghelmasse quartr	xiii ^d ob.
It. for wacchyng off the sepulcre	iiij ^d .
It. payid for ij bell ropys weyeng x ti prece	x ^d .
It. for iiij boxis for the bell ropis	iiij ^d .
It. for a pynt off oyle for the seid bells	ij ^d ob.
It. payid for mendyng off the Bawderyk of ye v ^{the} bell	ij ^d .
It. payid for keypyng off the clock for the yere	vi ^s viii ^d .
It. payid to a plumer be the space off a day mendyng the leade over the clock	vi ^d .
It. payed for mendyng off the waithe* off the clock	ij ^d .
	Summa xxxviii ^s iiiii ^d ob qua.
Empcōns. In primis payid for ij newe torches weyeng xxxvii ti prece le ti iiij ^d	Summa ix ^s iiij ^d .
	Summa ix ^s iiiii ^d .

Fol. 58 ro.

Reparaçōns. In primis payid for half a tonne off tymbre to make planks for a stable in Pyllory Lane	xvi ^d .
It. payid for the sawyng off a c et xv fotte in planks for the seid stabyll	xii ^d .
It. payid to a carpenter for a day leyeng ye planks	vi ^d .
It. payed for a new key for the awmery† in ye quier	ij ^d .
It. payid for mendyng off ye charnell‡ off ye Bere	ij ^d .
It. payid for a new key for the chest in the loft and for mendyng off the lock	iiij ^d .
It. payid for a key for the doore atthe end off the hyghe awter and for mendyng off the same doore	iiij ^d .
It. for vlyng§ away off ij stubbs of yeron uppon the fonte	ij ^d .
	Summa iiij ^s ix ^d .

* Weight.

† Aumbry.

‡ Hinge of the bier.

§ Filing.

Arrerag'. Itm. payid to Joĥn Burgesse in money accordyng to award made be Mr. Doctor in full contentacōn off suche dette as he askyd uppon ye font off hys accompt xxxvi^s viii^d.

Summa xxxvi^s viii^d.

ā). Itm. payid for the wrytyng off thys accompt bothe in thys booke and also in the dogge*

xvi^d.

Summa xvi^d.

Fol. 58 vo.

It. payid for makyng off the coveryng off the font in the hole xx^s whereoff by a benyvolence gevyn be serten women [a]s apperythe before in the charge in particularr vii^s v^d oĥ and be the Chirche Wardens over and above the same in cotentacōn off the on[e] halfe ij^s vi^d oĥ the other x^s residue off the only gyfte off Paule Rychmond. Summa x^s.

ā). It. the seid Churche wardeys aske allowaunce for the yers ferme off vii acres off land the whiche Jamys Colman hathe to farme, before in there charge, as apperythe in the same for as myche as Mr Joĥn ffysshre receyvvd the same ferm ij in on[e] yere. Summa x^s.

It. for the rent of a howsse in the paryshe off Northgate nowe in the hands off Herry Grene not levyable for as myche as the seid wardens cowde cum be no dysstres. Summa xiii^d.

Summa off all solucōns, allocacōns, paymentts and reparacōns vj li. xiii^s oĥ. quad.

Fol. 59 ro.

And soo the seid parysshens owe unto the seid wardens all thyngs rekenye and accomptye uppon the accompte made the xxith [1516.] day off ffebruari in the viith yere off the reign of the foreseid Kyng Herry the viiith in the presence off Mr. Doctor our parson, Mr. ffooks, Mr. Symone, Mr. Rutland, Mr. Alcock, Joĥn Tylley, W. Chapman, Joĥn Burgesse, Wittam Laurence, clerely vj^s vi^d quad.

It. att the day off makyng off thys accompte in the presence off the parson and parysshens the seid Joĥn ffysshre hathe delivered to the hands off Paule Rychmond and Wittiam Laurens then churchwardens part of the evedencs off the seid Churche to the nombre off xxith.

Notum fac finem meum Dñe.

Fol. 59 vo. [Blank.]

* ? Docket.

Fol. 60 ro.

[1515-16.] Thacompt off Paule Rychmond and Wittm Laurence wardens off the Paryshe Church off Seynt Andrewes in Caunterbury from the ffest off Seynt Mygheff in the viith yere off the reign off Kyng Henry the viiith unto the ffeste off Seynt Mygheff then next ensuyng in the viiith yere off ye seid Kyng by ye space of an hole yere.

Receyts.

- ffarmys. ffyrst the seid Accomptaunts charge themselfe for the ferme off vii acres off lande lyng be syde Seint Laurence in the hands off Jamys Colman by the yere x^s.
- It. off Agnes Underwod for the yers ferme off an howsse in Pyllory Lane ij^s viij^d.
- It. off Thomas ffrenche for the ferme of a stable in Pyllory Lane be yere ij^s viii^d.
- It. off Nicholas Sadelar for the ferme off stable in Pyllory Lane be yere ij^s viii^d.
- It. off John Vauzele for the ferm off a stable w^t a garden in Pyllory Lane be yere vi^s viii^d.
- It. off Wittm Lambe for the ferme of a pece off land in Seynt Pauls paryshe for a yere ij^s iiij^d.

Fol. 60 vo.

- It. off John Chapman for the farm off a Garden in Seynt Paulys paryshe be yere xvi^d.
- It. off Xpofer Co[o]par in Sandwyche for the ferm off a garden there by yere vj^s viii^d.

Summa off the ffermes xxxvi^s.

- Rent. It. off John Lomeherst for rent off ij tenements in the paryshe off Northgate for a yere v^s.
- It. off Kendalls wyddowe for the rent off here hows in the sseid paryshe for a yere xx^d.
- It. off John Raynold for the rent off the corner howse in the seid paryshe by yere vij^d o^b.
- It. off Harry Grene for rent off a tenement in the seid paryshe whiche was hys mothers by yere xiiii^d.

Summa off the rent viii^s v^d o^b.

- Receyts. It. rec' in money gaderyd on seynt Andrews day be skocheuns* vij^s ix^d.

* See footnote page 10.

It. rec' off the Brothern off the Crosse Lyght and in Pascall money att Easter	xxi ^s xi ^d .
It. rec' in money gaderyd as well be the men as the women att hooktyd*	xviii ^s i ^d quad.
It. rec' of Mr. Notte for the obyte off Wiffm Benet	x ^s .

Fol. 61 ro.

It. rec' off Mr. Simon for wast off ye hers tapars	vii ^d .
It. off Mr. Mann ffor the wast off iiij torches	iiij ^d .
It. rec' off Mr. Symon for wast off ye mortuary tapars	xvi ^d .
It. rec' off Mr. Symon for ye wast off viii torches	xvi ^d .
It. rec' for wast off ye hers tapars for Mr. ffysshes obyte	viii ^d .
It. rec' off Nicholas Harryes wydowe for the wast off torches and hers tapars	xx ^d .
It. for wast off hers tapars abowte M. Swannys obyte	viii ^d .
	Summa lxiii ^s v ^d quad.

Arrerag. M. rec' off Joĥn ffysshe for suche arrerag' as hys father
owyd uppon hys accompt as apperyth in the foote off the
same accompt

vj^s viii^d.

Summa off all the receyts aswell ferm, rent, wasts off tapars
and torches as arrerag' as ys a boveseid

v li xv^s vj^d oĥ quad.

Surplusage. Wheroff the seid accomptaunts wardens aske allowance
off a serten surplusage to them due in the last accompt as
playnly apperythe in the foot off the same accompt that ys
to sey

vij^s i^d quad.

Summa vij^s j^d quad.

Fol. 61 vo.

Obyts. Itm. they aske allowaunce for the obyte off Edmund Mynott thys yere	ij ^s .
It. for the obyte off Wiffm Benet	x ^s .
It. for the obyte off Robert Bone	ij ^s viii ^d .
It. for M. Swannys obyte	vii ^s vii ^d .

Summa of the obyts xxij^s iiij^d.

The tapars for the lampe. It. payed for iij halffe ff tapars ayenst
seynt Andrews day for the lampe prec'

viii^d.

It. payed iij halffe ff tapars for the lampe ayenst the xii^{the} day prec'
le ff viii^d.

Summa xii^d.

- It. payed for iij halffe ff tapars for the lampe ayenst Seynt George.
Summa gross' xi^d o^b.
- It. payed for strekyng off the lampe tapar ayenst ye fest off seynt
Jofn Baptyst for iij quartrs of newe wexe to the same tapars
prec' in gross' vii^d.
- It. for strekyng the lampe tapars ayenst the nativite off our Lady
and for a ff and iij unc' off newe wex for the same prec' in
gross' xi^d o^b.
- Scocheons. It. payed for cc scocheons ayenst Seynt Andrews Day
xxii^d.
- Fol. 62 ro.
- The crosse lyght. It. payed for strekyng off the crosse lyght
weyng in old wex xl ff prec' le ff strekyng o^b xx^d.
- It. payed for viii ff off newe wax for the same lyght prec' le ff vii^d.
Summa iiij^s viii^d.
- Pascall and fonte tapars. It. payed for iij ff and iij quarters off
newe wex for the Pascall and the fonte tapars prec' le ff vii^d
ij^s ij^d.
- It. payed for strykyng off the seid pascall and fontte tapars weyeng
xxv ff iij quarters prec' ff o^b xii^d o^b.
Summa xv^s vi^d o^b.
- Seynt Andrews lyght. In primis for vi ff off newe wex for Seynt
Andrews lyght prec' le ff vij^d. Summa iij^s vi^d.
- It. payed for strekyng the same lyght weyeng xiii ff prec' le ff
strekyng o^b vi^d o^b.
Summa iiij^s o^b.
- Torches bowght. It. for a new torche weyeng xvii ff et di. ff prec'
le ff iij^d o^b. Summa v^s.
- It. payed for ij other new torches weyeng xxxiiij ff prec' le ff iij^d
quad. w^t iij^d more in the hole summa more over and above
iij^d quad. y^e ff. Summa ix^s v^d o^b.
Summa xiiii^s v^d o^b.
- It. payed for a quart off oyle for the lampe ayenst Seynt Fauncs*
Day iiij^d.
- It. for ij quarts off oyle for the same lampe viii^d.
- Fol. 62 vo.
- Oyle for the lam^{pe}. It. for a quarte off oyle for the same lam^{pe}
ayenst concep^çon off our lady iiij^d.
- It. for a quart off oyle ayenst the circumcision iiij^d.

* St. Francis's Day, Oct. 4.

It. for a quart ayenst Seynt Antons day	iiij ^d .
It. for a quart ayenst Seynt Mathie day	iiij ^d .
It. for a quart ayenst a Candelmesse day	iiij ^d .
It. for a quart ayenst Passion Soday	iiij ^d .
It. for a quart ayenst Seynt <i>Gregory</i> * Georgs Dñe	iiij ^d .
It. payed for ij galans potell off oyle sett att x tymes that ys to say ayenst the Fest off the Assençon, Corps X'pi, Seynt Barnare, Seynt Joñn Baptist, Seynt Mergaret, Seýt Thomas Martyr, Lammasse, Seýt Bartylmewe, the Nativite off our Lady and ayenst the Fest off Seynt Myghett.	

Summa in gross' iij^s iiij^d.

Summa vi^s viii^d.

Mortuari tapars. It. payed for stekyng off iiij mortuary tapars weyng xii ð every tapar ij ð wheroff in old wex ix ð di. ð et di. quarter and in newe wex ij ð j quarter et di. quarter prec' le ð off newe wex

viii^d.

Summa xxiii^d oð.

Fol. 63 ro.

Wags† for the Clerke. It. payed to the clerk for keypyng off the Clock for every quarter xx^d. Summa for the yere vi^s viii^d.

It. to the Clerk for hys wags† more then was levyable for crystmasse quarter

xi^d oð.

It. to the Clerk for hys wags† in every quarter more then was levyable among the parysshons, for our Lady quarter, Mydsomer quarter and Mighelmasse quarter

iiij^s iiij^d.

Summa iiij^s iii^d oð.

Reperaçons in the churche. It. for new slevyng off an awbe and for di. an ell off new clothe for the same albe

vj^d.

It. to a plumer for mendyng the pyps of the steeple

ij^d.

It. for an Iron for the peyse off the fonte

i^d.

It. for ij pulleys for the corner off the fonte

vj^d.

It. for hangyng for the Rood loft Dore

iiij^d.

It. to Peter Lokear for the . . . † off the fonte

vj^d.

It. to M^r Laurence for wasshyng the Churche Clods§ for an hole yere

iiij^s.

Summa v^s j^d.

* Lined out and corrected above.

† Blank.

‡ Wages.

§ Clothes.

Owt reparaçon. It. payed to a carpenter for plankyng off a stable
in Pillory Lane vii^d.

It. payed to the farmers off Seynt Se [*sic*] Laurence for ij lods off
thorn for a garden in Seynt Pauls ij^s iii^d.

Fol. 63 vo.

It. for di. C. borde for a stable in Pillory Lane xii^d.

It for ij stancheons in to the seynd land ij^d.

It. payed to pavyor for a lode off pavyng stone ij^s iii^d.

It. for a lode off sand v^d.

It. for pavyng off ix yerds square before the Churche Porch le yerd
ij^d o^b. Summa xx^d.

Summa viij^s vi^d.

A Relyff. It. payed to Mr. Butlar for relyff and ffewty* for
Mestres Swannys lands that ys to say for ffewty* vi^d and for
Relyff i^d. Summa vij^d.

†Summa off all solvcõns, Allocacons, Reparacõns, Relyff and
paymentts iii^j ii vii^s i^d o^b quad.

And so remaynethe in the hands off the seid wardens clerly unto
the paryshe xviii^s v^d.

[1516-17]. Uppon there accompt made ye xix day off Aprill in
the viii yere off the reign off Kyng Henry the viiith in the presence
off Doctor Berwyk our Parson, M^r foks, M^r Symon, M^r Rutlande,
John Burgesse, and other mo, etc.

Wheroff payed for writyng off thys accompt and y^e eng[ro]ssyng
off yt into thys boke off accompts xvi^d.

a). And so remaynethe in y^e hands off y^e seid Comptaunts clerly
xvii^s j^d.

Fol. 64 ro. [Blank.]

Fol. 64 vo.

[1516-17.] a). Thaccompt off Withm Laurence and Robert Lewys
wardens off the Paryshe Churche off Seynt Andrews in Canterbury
ffrom the ffest off Seynt Mighell in the viiith yere off the reign off Kyng
Henry the viiith unto the fest off Seynt Migeft then nex ensueng in
the ix yere off the reign off the seid kyng by ye space off an hole
yere.

* Fewtye—obsolete form of Fealty.

† This letter is elaborated and contains the words "Notum fac finem
meum D'ne."

- Arreragies. ffyrst the seid accomptaunts charge them selse w^t the arreragies due unto the seid Paryshe delyveryd unto them by the hands off Paule Rychmond late warden as hyt apperythe in hys accompt xvij^s i^d.
- Farmys. It. the same accomptaunts charge themselfe w^t y^e farm off vii acres off land lyeng besyds Seynt Laurence be the yere x^s.
- It. off Agnes Underwod for the yers farm off an howse in Pillory Lane ij^s viii^d.
- It. off Thomas ffrenche for the ferm off a stable in the seid lane ij^s viii^d.
- It. of Nicholas Sadelar for the farm off a stable in the seid lane ij^s viii^d.
- It. of John Vanzeele for the ferm off a stable w^t a garden in the seid Pillory Lane vi^s viii^d.

Fol. 65 ro.

- It. off Wilm Lambe for the farm off a pece off lond lyeing in Seynt Paul's Paryshe ij^s iii^d.
- It. off Xöfer Co[o]par off Sandwyche for a pece of land there be yere vj^s viii^d.
- It. off Wilm Chapman for the farm off a garden lyeng in Seynt Pall's Paryshe by yere xvi^d.

Summa off the farmys xxxvi^s.

- Rent. ffyrst rec' off John Lomeherst for ye rent off ij tenements in Northgate Paryshe be yere v^s.
- It. off Kendall's wyddow for the rent off her howsse in the seid paryshe be yere xx^d.
- It. off John Raynole for rent off the corner howsse in ye seid paryshe be yere vij^d ob.
- It. off Harry Grene for rent off tenement in the seid paryshe be yere xiiii^d.

Summa off the rents viii^s v^d ob.

- It. rec' off M^r Noott for the obyte off W. Benett x^s.
- Receyts. ffyrst rec' in money gaderyd be scocheñs on Seynt Andrew's Day vij^s ob.
- It. rec' off the Brothern off the crosse lyght and in Pascall money att Easter xxii^s iii^d ob.

Fol. 65 vo.

- It. rec' in money gaderyd att Hocktyd xviii^s iii^d.

It. for the wast off y^e mortuary tapars for the wyddow off Harry
Attwell xvi^d.

It. for wast off the mortuary tapars for Mestres Swanny's obyte
viii^d.

It. off W. Chapman for the wast of hers tapars xvi^d.

It. off ye seyde Wifm for ye wast of iiij torches viii^d.

It. rec' off Ro. Sares wyddow for wast of vii torches xiiii^d.

It. off the same wyddow for wast off hers tapars viii^d.

It. off John fyshe for wast off mortuary tapars xvj^d.

It. for the wast off mortuari tapars for mother Baker viij^d.

It. for wast off iiij torches for the seid mother Baker viii^d.

It. rec' for wast off ij torches for Wat^r Dale iiij^d.

It. for mortuari tapars for Jamys Jamson viii^d.

Summa lvij^s ij^d.

ffyrst rec' off the bequethe off Mr fyshe to the crose lyght xx^d.

It. off the bequethe off the seid fyshe unto Seynt Andrew's lyght
be the hands off Paule Rychmond xii^d.

It. rec' off the bequethe off the seid Mr. ffyshe unto Seynt Johnis
lyght xii^d.

Summa off bequethes iij^s viii^d.

Fol. 66 ro.

It. rec' by the seid accomptaunts off John Bayly bellfownder for a
bell sold unto hym be the seid wardens weyeng v c. a quarter
off a c. and xxii ff et di. prec' le c. xviii^s.

Summa iiiij ff xviii^s id ob.

Summa patet.

Summa off all the receytts aswell ffarme, rent, wasts for
tapars and torches, arreragies, bequethes as for the sale
off the beff as ys before notyd xi ff x^s vi^d.

Wheroff the seid accomptaunts aske allowance payed for Edmond
Mynotts obytte ij^s.

It. for the obytte off W. Benet x^s.

It. for the obyte off Robert Bone ij^s viii^d.

It. for the obyte off Mestres Sswan vii^s vii^d.

Summa of the obyetts xxii^s ij^d.

Fol. 66 vo.

In primis for iij halffe pound tapars ayenst Seynt Andrew xiiii^d ob.

It. payed for iij halfe pound tapars ayenst the xii^{the} day wheroff
in new wex iij quarter prec' vi^d and for the strekyng ob
vi^d ob quad.

It. payed for a ff and an unc. et di. off new wex for the lampe tapars ayenst Palme Sunday prec' ix ^d and for the strekyng ob. quad.	ix ^d ob quad.
It. payed for xv unc. off new wex and for the strekyng off hyt ayenst Trenite Sunday	viii ^d quad.
It. payed for iij di. ff tapars for the lampe ayenst the Assumpcon off o ^r lady	xii ^d .
It. for iij unc. off new wex for the lampe tapars ayenst myghelmas	ij ^d ob.
Summa off the charge off the lampe tapars iiij ^s iiij ^d ob.	
It. payed for x quarts off oyle for the lampe from Ser Myghelmasse to Ester prec' le quart iiij ^d	ij ^s iiij ^d .
It. payed atthe ffest off Mighett in the end off the yere for xii quarts off oyle for the lamp unto Ester	ij ^s iiij ^d .
Summa vii ^s .	
It. payed for mendyng and makyng clene off the lampe	xvi ^d .
It. payed for a roppe for the lampe	ij ^d .
It. payed for a new glassre for the seid lamp	j ^d .
Summa xix ^d .	
It. for scocheons ayenst seynt Andrews day in numbre iij c and a quarter	ij ^s iiij ^d .
Summa ij ^s iiij ^d .	
Fol. 67 ro.	
It. payed to the clerk for kepyng the clocke for the hole yere	vi ^s viii ^d .
It. payed unto the clerke for hys wags more then was levyable among the parysshons in the hole yere	iiij ^s ob.
Summa x ^s viii ^d ob.	
It. payed for a nelle off canvas for the autr cloth	iiij ^d .
It. payed for mendyng of the same clothe	iiij ^d .
It. payed for mendyng the glasse wyndow in ye loff	vii ^d .
It. for reparacons a bowt the befts	xvi ^d .
It. for brodds for the same	j ^d .
It. for mendyng off the quoir dore	j ^d .
It. for the makyng off the whylle for the wacrell*	x ^d .
It. for yron worke for the same whylle	iiij ^d .
It. payed for a paryng yron	vj ^d .
It. for a key for the crysmatory	ij ^d .

* The wheel of the sacring bell.

It. payed for a knappe* for the sacrament	xiiii ^d .
It. for makinge clene the cronicles† for the knapp	vj ^d .
It. for mendinge off ij locks and for a key	ijj ^d .
It. for a small rope	j ^d ob.
It. for wacchyng off the sepulture	vj ^d .
It. payed for wasshyng and repayeryng off the chirche clods for an hole yere	ijj ^s .
	Summa x ^s ob.

Fol. 67 vo.

ffyrst payed for vii ff off new wex for seynt Andrews lyght prec' le ff viii ^d ob.	Summa iiiij ^s xi ^d ob.
It. payed for strekyng off the seid lyght weyeng in the hole xv ff.	Summa vj ^d ob.
	Summa v ^s vj ^d .
It. for x ff and iij quarters off new wex for the crosse lyght prec' le ff viii ^d ob.	Summa vij ^s vii ^d .
It. for strekyng off the seid lyght weyeng in the hole xxxix ff and ij quarters	xx ^d .
	Summa ix ^s iij ^d .
It. for iij ff et di. off new wex for the pascall and for the fonte tapars prec' le ff viii ^d .	Summa ij ^s iijj ^d .
It. for strekyng off the pascall and fonte tapars weyeng in the hole xxv ff et di. ff.	Summa xiii ^d .
	Summa iij ^s v ^d .
It. the seid accomptaunts aske allowance for a garden in Seynt Pauls then lyeng unocupied all the hole yere	xvi ^d .
It. payed to a clerke for wrytyng thys or accompt	xii ^d .
	Summa off all sollv̄cons, reparācons, and allocacons ijj fi xviii ^s ix ^d ob.
And so remayneth in the hands off the seid wardens clerely due unto the parysshons uppon there accompt made the viii ^{the} [1517-18.] day off Novembre in ye ix ^{the} yere off the reign off Kyng Henry ye viii ^{the} in the presence off Mr. Parson and the parysshons	vij fi xi ^s ix ^d ob.

Notum fac finem meum Domine.

a). Wheroff in the hands off Robert Lewes w ^t vi ^s vi ^d ob behynd in dette in the hands off Nicholas Stevens	ciiii ^s viii ^d .
It. in the hands off Wifm Laurence the residue	xlvii ^s i ^d ob.

* A frame or lunette to hold the sacrament.

† Coronets.

Fol. 68 ro. [Blank.]

Fol. 68 vo. Jhs.

[1517-18, Henry VIII.] a]. Thacompt of Roberd Lewys and Thomas frence wardens of the Paryshe of Seynt Andrew in Cawnterbery ffrom the feste of Seynt Mygheff tharchaungeff in the ix^{the} yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the viiith unto the feste of Seynt Myheff tharchaungeff the next ensuyng in the xth yere of the reyn of the forsayed Kyng by the space of oon hole yere.

Arreragies. ffyrst the seyed accomtaunts charge theymselff w^t the arreragies due unto the seyed parysche delyveryd unto theym by the hands of Wyfm Lawrence late warden as aperyth in the foote of hys laste accompte.

Summa vii li xi^s ix^d ob.

ffermis. Itm. The same accouctaunts charge themself w^t the fermes of vii acr' off lands lyeng beside sent Lawrence in the hands of Jamis Colman by the yere x^s.

Itm. of Agnes Underwod for the ferme of an howse in Pillory Lane by the yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Thomas frence ffor the fferm of a stabyll yn the seide Pillory Lane by the yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Nicholas Sadelar for the ferm of a noder stabyll in the forsayed Pyllory Lane by yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Joñ Vanseele for the ferm of a nother stabyll in the same Pyllory Lane w^t a garden to ye same vj^s viii^d.

Fol. 69 ro.

Itm. of Wyfm Clerke for the ferm of a pese of lande in seynt Pawlys parysche callyd a garden to letts ferm for vii yeris by the yere iiij^s iiiij^d.

Itm. of Joñ Copley in Sandewyche for the ferme of a gardeyn there by the yere vj^s viii^d.

Itm. of Joñ Chapman for the farme of a garden in Sent Paul's parysche by the yere xvj^d.

Summa xxxvj^s.

Rents. Itm. receyvyd of Joñ Lomeherst for the rent of ij tenements in the parysche of ouer Lady of Norgate for a yere v^s.

Itm. Kendall's wydowe for the rent of her howse in the seyed parysch for a yere xx^d.

Itm. of John Rayenold for rent of the corner howse in the seyed
 parysch the whych late was Wyim Bries by ye yere vii^s ob.
 Itm. of Henri Grene for the rent of a tenement in the same
 parysch of Norgate whyche was his Moders by the yere
 xiiii^d.

Summa of the Rents apperteyenyng unto the
 seyed church viij^s v^d ob.

Obyte money. Itm. Resceyvie of Mr. Wyim Notte, Chamber-
 leyen, for the obyte of Wyim Benett x^s.

Summa patett.

Receytis casualls. ffyrst receyved in money gaderyd by reason of
 scochyns on Seynt Andrewys day ix^s. ij^d.
 Itm. receyvid off the Brederen of the kross lyght and paskall mony
 at Ester xxiii^s iiij^d ob.
 Resseyvid yn mony gaderid by the paryschons aswell by men as by
 the wymen at Hoptyde xviii^s viii^d ob.

Fol. 69 vo.

Itm. receyved of the wydowe of Roberd Sare ffor the wast off the
 mortuary tapars viij^d.
 Itm. rec' of John Burges for the wast of iiij torchis for the buryeng
 of hys chylde viii^d.
 It. rec' of the wydowe of Wyim Chapman for the wast of the mor-
 tuary tapars viii^d.
 It. rec' of Westis wydowe for the wast of iij torchis vj^d.
 Itm. rec' of John ffyshe for the wast of ye mortuary tapars viii^d.
 Itm. rec' of John Myldemay for the wast of ij torchis iiij^d.
 It. rec' of the wydowe of Thomas Bery for the mortuary tapars
 viii^d.
 It. of John Broks' wydow for the wast of ij torchis iiij^d.
 Itm. rec' of the wydowe of Thomas Bery for the wast of the mor-
 tuary tapars for his monthis mynd viii^d.
 Itm. of the wydow of Joyes for ye wast of ij torchis iiij^d.
 Itm. rec' of the wast of iiij torches att the buryeng of Edmond
 Wylkokk viij^d.
 Itm. for the mortuary tapar for ye same Edmond viij^d.
 Itm. rec' of Wylkoks for the wast of ij torchis iiij^d.
 It. rec' of the same wydowe for the wast of the mortuary tapars
 for hys monthys mynde viii^d.

Summa lix^s jd.

Bequethes unto the cherch. ffyrst receyvid of Pawle Rychemond
of the bequethe of Mayster ffysehe to the payntyng of the
roodeloft xl^s.

Itm. receyvid of Madam Stabyllgate of the bequeth of mesteres
Whytloks vj^s viij^d.
Summa xlvi^s viii^d.

Fol. 70 ro.

A benivolence. Itm. receyved of a benivolens gevyn by the
parysschons of the ffrewyll unto the making of ij stolis* of
iron ffor the Rectours as apperith by a byll schewyd uppon
this accom̄pt ix^s vi^d ob.
Summa patett.

A brokyn Chales. Also the seyed accomtauntes charyth them w^t a
brokyn Chales receyvid of Mr. Symon whych he kept for
suche dett as was owyng unto hym in the floote of his
accompte.

Summa of all the Receyts, as well fferme, Rent, wast of
tapars and torchis, arreragis, bequethis, Benivolens and
others and a brokyn chalis of silver xvj li xviii^d ob.
Wheroff

Obetts. The seyed accomptans aske a lowaunce payed ffor the
obyte of Edmonde Mynott this yere ij^s.

Itm. for the obyte of Wyllm Benett x^s.

Itm. for the obyte of Roberd Bone ij^s viii^d.

Itm. for the obyte of Mesteres Swannys the xiith day of ffebruary
vii^s vii^d.

Summa of the obetts xxii^s iij^d.

The tapars for the lamp. ffyrst payed for iij halff pownde tapars
ffor the lamp a yent All Halen in new wex all saff ij uncs
prese xi^d and ffor the strykyng ob quad. Summa xi^d ob quad.

Fol. 70 vo.

Itm. ffor ij halff lb tapars for the lampe a yent the Twelff evyn in
new wax xv uncs prese viij^d ob and for the strekyng ob
quad. ix^d quad.

Itm. payed ffor iij halff li tapars for the lampe ayenst Easter in
new wex and strykyng xij^d ob quad.

Itm. for the strykyng of the lamp tapars ayenst Mydsomer in new
wex x uncs prese v^d and for strykyng ob quad. v^d ob quad.

* Stools.

Itm. for iij halff ti tapars for the lamp ayenst the viiith day of
Septembr in new wex xvii uncs prese viii^d ob and ffor
strekyng ob quad. Summa ix^d quad.

Summa off the charge of the lampe

Tapers iij^s ob quad.

Oyle for the lamp. Itm. payed for xxviii quarts of oyle for ye
lamp ffor ye hole yere prece of every quart iij^d

Summa ix^s iij^d.

Summa patett.

Scochyns. Itm. payed for iij levis off gold paper for scochyns
a yenst Seint Andrew Day iij^d

Itm. payed for for cc scochyng making xii^d.

Summa xvi^d.

Kepyng of ye klok. Itm. payed to the clerke kepyng the klok for
the hole yere for cristmas quarter thanunciacion of our
lady the natyvyte of seint Joĥn Baptyst and Mihelmas
quarter xx^d

Summa vj^s viii^d.

Summa vj^s viii^d.

Fo. 71 ro.

Wagis for the clerke. Itm. payed unto the clerke for hys wagis
for kristmas quarter alone that was leveable emong ye
parysschons xj^d.

Itm. to make the ffull of his wagis at our lady day for the same
quarter vi^d.

Itm. to make full his wagis at mydsom^r for the same quarter

xiiij^d ob.

Itm. to make full his wagis a yenst Myheff Mas quarter xv^d.

Summa iij^s ix^d ob.

The lyght of seynt Andrew. ffyrst payed to Thomas Calowe for
v ti iij quarters of new wex for Seynt Andrewis lyght prece
le ti vii^d summa iij^s iij^d quad. and for strekyng of the seyed
lyght vii^d ob Summa of the hoole lyght iij^s xi^d ob quad.

Summa iij^s xi^d ob quad.

The crosse lyght. ffyrst payed to Thomas Kalowe for xiii ti off
new wex for the crosse lyght prece le ti viii^d Summa viii^s viii^d.

Itm. payed for the strikyng of the same lyght weyng in the hoole
xl ti and di. wher of in new wex as is above seyed (xiii ti)
and in old wex xxvii ti di. xx^d quad.

Summa xs iiiii^d quad.

Paskall and font tapars. Itm. delyvered unto Thomas Calowe the
old paskall wt the Judas weyng xxi ti and a quarter.

Itm. lowyth in new wex for the seyed paskall and for the font tapar iiij ð prece le ð viii ^d	Summa ij ^s viii ^d .
It. payed for the strekyng of the seyed paskall and font tapars weyng in the hole xxv ð and a quarter prece	xii ^d ob. Summa iiij ^s viii ^d ob.

Fol. 71 vo.

Repācijas of nesser' belongyng unto ye Cherche. ffyrst payed to Thomas ffrenche for iii ells of lymen clothe prece	xxi ^d .
It. payed for the slevyng of iiij awbys* and mendyng the same	iiij ^d .
It. payed for the mendyng of iiiii surpleses	viiij ^d .
It. payed for the mendyng of the ffyre pann	vj ^d .
It. payed for a key for the chest yn ye lofft	ij ^d .
It. payed for a loke makyng for the krysnatory	ij ^d .
It. payed for a key for ye chest in seynt Troman's† lofft	iiij ^d .
It. payed to a tynker mendyng the grete candylstyks makyng clene of the same mendyng and makyng clene the sensur schyp and ij awter candylstyks at ij tymes	iiij ^s .
It. payed for iiij ð of leede for the sakerment‡	i ^d ob.
It. payed for a line‡ for the same	i ^d .
It. payed for the vyse‡ makyng	iiij ^d .
It. payed for a lok for the stepyll dore	v ^d .
It. payed for ij halters for the draganys§	i ^d .
It. payed for mendyng of the thyrd bell and for nayelis for the same Bell	xvi ^d .
It. payed for the wachyng of the sepulkre	vj ^d .
It. payed for wessyng and Repayeryng of the churche clothis for an hole yere	iiij ^s .
It. payed for coolis in washyng ye sepultryr	ij ^d .
	Summa xiii ^s x ^d ob.

Fol. 72 ro.

It. payed to a power man makyng clene a stabyll in Pyllory Lane	i ^d ob.
fforin reparacions. It. for setting on a lok on ye store hows dore	i ^d .
It. in Reparacions duon in a stabyll in Pillory Lane ffyrst vii planks conteyenyng xxxviii foote et di. prece	xiii ^d .
It. payed for tiler for the porche wyndow	vj ^d .

* Albes.

† St. Tronyon.

‡ The Pix was suspended by a cord, weighted its other end, and let up and down by means of a vice.

§ ? Dragons.

|| Coals.

It. in nayelis for the seyed reparacone	iiij ^d ob.
It. iij c prig for the same	ij ^d .
It. in lathe	i ^d ob.
It. in lyme	iiij ^d .
It. cc new tyle	x ^d .
It. v ffastnys* prece	iiij ^d .
It. payed for the wagis of ij carpentyrs a day wyth mete and drynk	xii ^d .
It. payed for ij Tylarrs ij dayes werkyng there	xvi ^d .

Summa vi^s ii^d.

Reparacons don at Sandwych. ffyrst for a quartern of a c Bord for a gate for the gardyn in Sandwych whyche Copelay occupyeth

vii^d.

It. halff a c of iiii peny nayeles	ij ^d .
It. for a looke and a key	vj ^d .
It. for a carpentyre halff a day	iiij ^d .
It. iij c thache for the same gardyn	iijs.
It. for a looke for the howse	iiij ^d .
It. payed to a man cartying the dyke for ij dayes	x ^d .
It. payed for a man dawbyng† a bowte the howse for a day	v ^d .
It. ffor ij lods of clay	vi ^d .
It. for ij c Rodds‡ for the wall	v ^d .

Summa vii^s.

Fol. 72 vo.

The making of yron stolis. It. payed for ij stoolis of Iron for the Rectours weyng lv fi in Iron prece le ti ij ^d ob.	Summa xi ^s v ^d ob.
It. a fi of redd leede for the payntyng of ye same	ij ^d .
It. a fi of vomelome§ for the same	xiiii ^d .
It. xiiii yerds of gertweb for the same	vij ^d .
It. a nell of dornyks for the same	v ^d .

Summa xiii^s ix^d ob.

The payntyng of ye Imagis in the roodeloft. Itm. the seyed accomptaunts aske allowance for the payntyng of ij Imagis w^t ther howsyng in the roodloft of the bequeth of Mr. ffysche xl^s.

Summa xl^s.

A newe antyphonar. Itm. payed for a new Brevyatt¶ antyfoner bought the xxiiii day of September for the fforseyed chyrch prece

iiii fi xiii^s viii^d.

* Fastenings.

† Plastering with dawb, *i.e.*, clay and chopped straw.—Wright's *English Dialect Dictionary*.

‡ *i.e.*, Lathes.

§ ? Vermillion.

|| The name of a town in Hainault (in French called Tournay) applied to fabrics manufactured there.

¶ Abbreviated.—N.E.D.

The mortuary tapar. Itm. payed unto Wylm Martyn wexchanlar
for iiij li and di. of new wex for the mortuary tapars prece
le li viii^d Summa iij^s.

Itm. payed for the strekyng of the seyed tapars weyng xii li prece
le li ob Summa vi^d.
Summa iij^s vi^d.

Fol. 73 ro.

Vacaçons. Itm. the seyed accomptaunts aske allowanc for a gardyn
in the cownty of Sandwych now let to ferme unto oon John
Copley for . . . yers beyng voyed unocupyed by halff a
yere iij^s iiij^d.

It. for a gardeyn in sent Poulis parysche beyng unocupyed w^toute
a ffermor by the space of iij quarters of a yere xii^d.

It. for a stabyll yn Pyllorilane late Robard Boonys beyng w^towte
a ffermor and unocupyed by the space of the hole yere
ij^s viii^d.
Summa vii^s.

Soluçons. ffyrst, payed unto M^r Nycolas Symon in dett and unto
hym in the foote of his accoñpt for the whyche dett he
w^theld a Brokyn Chales that he hathe now delyveryd ix^s ix^d.

It. payed for a potell of Malsey for the syngers yn the quyer v^d.

It. payed to a sergent for his fees for to a rest Thomas Krox iiij^d.

It. payed to a clark for drawyng and wrytyng off this accoñpt xx^d.
Summa xii^s ij^d.

Fol. 73 vo.

Summa of all solucõns, reparacõns, allowauncs and paye-
ments xiii li ij^s ix^d ob quad.

And so the seyed accomptaunts ow lviii^s viii^d ob quad.

When off they aske to be allowyd payed unto Joyes orgayenmakyr
in parte of payement for a new payer of smale organes
callid portatyfs* besyde the stuff off the olde organes to hym
delyvyd xxiii^s v^d.

And so remayenyth clerly in the hands of the seyed accomptaunts all
thyng rekenyed and countyd clerly dew unto the seyde
parysche uppon ther accoñpt made the v day of Januar the
xi yere of Kyng Henry the viii xxxv^s ix^d ob. quad.

In the presenc of Master Thomas ffoox, Alderman, John a tent,

* "Portative," especially applied to a kind of small organ which could be played in procession. Murray. "New English Dictionary." 1909.

John Tyle, John Burges, John Elys, Antony Knygth, Thomas frence, Thomas Jore, John Kopyn, Wylm Tewxbery and others.

Fol. 74 ro.

1302300

[1518-19, Henry VIII.] Thaccoñpt of Thomas ffrenshe and John Copyn Wardens of the parysshe church of Seint Andrew Thappostell in Caunterbury from the fest of Seint Mighett tharchaungeff in the xth yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the viiith unto the feste of Seint Mighett tharchangeff then nexte ensuyng in the xith yere of the foreseid Kyng by the space of an hole yere.—J.S.*

Arrerag. ffirst the seid wardens charge themself w^t certeyn money receyved of Robert Lewes late warden due unto the seid church as apperyth in the foot of the same accoñpt.

Summa xxxv^s ix^d ob quad.

Summa patet xxxv^s ix^d ob quad.

ffarmys. Itm. the seide accomptaunts charge them self for the ffarms of vii acres of lande lyeng beside Seint Lawrence in the hands of Jamys Colman by the yere x^s.

Itm. of Agnes Undrewode for the yers fferme of an house in Pyllorylane ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Thomas ffrensshe for the fferme of a Stabyff in Pyllory Lane for an hole yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Raynold Gate for the fferme of an other Stabyff in Pyllory Lane for an hoole yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of John Vangeld for the ffarme of a Stabyff w^t a Gardeyn in Pyllory Lane for a yere vi^s viii^d.

Itm. of Wiffm Clark for the fferme of a pece of lande in Seint Pauls parysshe iij^s iiij^d.

Itm. of Robert Gray for the ffarme of a gardeyn in Seint Paul's parysshe by the yere xvi^d.

Itm. of John Copley of Sandwyche for the ffarme of a gardeyn there in Sandwyche for oon hole yere vi^s viii^d.

Summa of the ffermys xxxvi^s.

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Itm. Receyved of John Lomeherst the yonger for rent of ij tenements in the Parysshe of our Lady of Northgate for a yere v^s.

Itm. of Kendalls wydowe for the rent of her house in the seide parysshe for a yere xx^d.

* Probably initials of the scribe.

Itn. of John Raynold for the rent of the corner house in the seide Parysshe whiche was Wiffm Bries for a year	vij ^d ob.
Itn. of Henry Grene for the rent of a tenement in the same parysshe whiche was his Moderrs by the yere	xiii ^d .
Summa of the Rents viii ^s v ^d ob.	
Casuall receyts. Itm. Receyved in money gadered on Seint Andrews day by meanes of scocheons	ix ^s vii ^d .
Itn. receyved of the Brethern of the Crosse lyght and pascall money att Easter	xxi ^s ix ^d ob.
Itn. receyved in money gadered by the parysshons aswell by men as by women att hoktyde	xxi ^s xi ^d .
Itn. receyved for the waste of the herse tapers for Mr. ffysshie att his.obyte	viii ^d .
Itn. for the waste of the hersse tapers for the obyte of Thomas Bery	vii ^d .
Itn. receyved of John a Tent for the waste of vi torchys	xii ^d .
Itn. receyved of John ffysshie for the wast of ij torchys	iii ^d
Itn. of Thomas Gore for the waste of ij torchys	iii ^d .
Itn. receyved for the waste of the herse tapers for Mrs. Swannys obyte	viii ^d .
Itn. of Huetts wydowe for the waste of ij Torchys	iii ^d .
Summa lvij ^s v ^d ob.	
Fol. 75 ro.	
Obite. Itm. Receyved of Maister Noote Alderman and Chamberlayn of Caunterbury for the obite of Wiffm Benett	x ^s .
Summa patet x ^s .	
A bequeth. Itm. Receyved of the wydowe of Robert Sare executor of the testament of Wiffm Petyte of the bequethe of the same Wiffm Petytt to the byeng of a new sate of Coopys* as in the same testament playnly apperyth	xx fi.
Summa patet.	
Summa of all Receyts, farmys, Rents, waste of tapars and torchys, arrerags, obytes and bequethes as is above wryten	xxvii fi vii ^s viii ^d ob quad.
Wherof: The seid accomptaunts aske to be allowed for the obyte of Edmond Mynott this yere	ij ^s .
Obytts. Itm. for the obyte of Wiffm Benett	x ^s .
Itn. for the obyte of Robert Boone	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itn. for the obyte of Mrs. Swann	vii ^s vii ^d .
Summa of the obytts xxij ^s iij ^d .	

* Set of copes.

Oyle for the lampe. Itm. paied to Robert Lews for xxxiiii quarts
of oyle for the lampe for the hoole yere prece le quart iiij^d

Summa xi^s iii^d.

Summa xj^s iii^d.

Fol. 75 vo.

Itm. paied for iij half pownd tapers for the lamp the viiith day of
Octobr w^t the olde wex strykyng x^d.

Itm. for iij half lb tapers for the lampe ayenst Crystemas w^t the
old stock strykyng x^d ob.

Itm. for the lampe tapers renewyng ayenst seint Mathews day viii^d.

The lampe tapers. Itm. iij half lb. tapers for the lampe ayenst the
iiijth day of Maii w^t the old wex x^d.

Itm. paied for renewyng of the foreseid lampe tapers ayenst Seint
Peturs day x^d.

Itm. for strykyng and renewyng of the seide lampe tapers ayenst
seint Bartilmews day xii^d.

Summa of the charge of the lampe tapers v^s ob.

Scocheons. Itm. paied for cc and an half c scocheons bought
ayenst seint Andrews day prece in gross ij^s ij^d.

Summa patet.

The lyght of seint Andrew. Itm. paied for vii lb and a quarter of
new wex bought for seint Andrews lyght prece le lb viij^d ob
quad. Summa iiij^s viij^d quad.

Itm. paied for strykyng of the same lyght weyeng xiii lb prece le
lb. strykyng ob Summa vi^d ob.

Summa of the hoole lyght v^s ij^d ob quad.

Torchys bought. Itm. paied for iiij newe torchys bought weyeng
lvij lb. prece le lb. ij^d ob Summa xvi^s vij^d ob.

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Summa patet.

The cross lyght. Itm. paied for strykyng of the crosse lyght
weyeng in olde wex xl lb. and di. every lb. ob.

Summa xx^d quad.

Itm. paied for xi lb. and di. of new wex bought for the same lyght
prece le lb. vij^d quad. Summa vij^s vi^d ob quad.

Summa of the hoole lyght ix^s iiij^d.

Pascall and ffonte taper. Itm. paied for iij lb. and di. of new wex
bought for the Pascall and fonte taper prece le lb. viii^d quad.

Summa ij^s iiij^d ob quad.

- Itm. paid for strykyng of the same pascaff and fonte taper weyeng
 xxv lb. iij quarters prece in gross xij^d ob.
 Summa of the hole lyght iij^s v^d quad.
- Itm. paid to the clerk for kepyng of the clock for the hoole yere
 that is to say Cristemas quarter, Th'annuñciacon of our
 lady, the nativite of seint John Baptist and seint Mighell
 tharchaungell every quarter xx^{ti} d. Summa vj^s. viij^d.
 Summa patet.
- Wags for the clerk. Itm. paid unto the clark for his wags for Criste-
 mas quarter, more then was leveable emongs the parysshons xvi^d.
 Itm. for our lady quarter more then was leveable xiii^d.
 Itm. for Mydsomer quarter more than was leveable ij^s ob.
 Itm. for Mighelmas quarter in lyke maner ij^d.
 Summa iiiij^s vii^d ob.
- Fol. 76 vo.
- Surplusses. Itm. paid for xii Ells and iij quarteres of clothe for
 to make ij surplusses prece le Ell viii^d. Summa viii^s vi^d.
 Itm. paid for xii Ells and a quarter of clothe for to make ij other
 supplusses price le ell vii^d ob quad. Summa vii^s xi^d.
 Itm. paid for makyng of the same iiiij surplusses every surplesse
 xij^d. Summa iiiij^s.
 Summa xx^s v^d.
- A newe sute of Blewe . Itm. paid for a new blewe sute bought
 att london by the seide wardens fforth w^t the helpe of Paule
 Rycchemond beyng at the byeng of the same by thassent
 and nominacon of all the heade parysshons of the seid
 parysshe w^t suche money as the same wardens receyved of
 the wydowe of Robert Sare xx^{ti} fi.
- Itm. in Reward gevyn unto the seide wardens and to the seide
 Paule Ricchmond towards there costs in Rydyng to London
 for the byeng of the seide sute ij^s iiiij^d.
- Itm. gevyn unto my lorde* of seint Gregorys for the halowyng of
 the seide sute for a cup of wyne iiiij^d.
 Summa xx^{ti} fi iij^s viii^d.
- Acquietancs. Itm. paid for makyng and wrytyng of ij acquietauncs
 for the wydowe of Robert Sare oon for the xx^{ti} fi whiche wee the
 seide wardens late receyved and the other for vi fi xiii^s and iiiij^d
 whiche was delyvered to Mr. ffoote and Mr. Rutteland vi^d.

* The Prior of St. Gregory's Priory in Northgate Street. It stood on the opposite side of the way to St. John's Hospital, and its entrance was opposite that of the hospital. It was a house of Austin Canons, founded by Archbishop Lanfranc in 1084.

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Summa patet.

Itm. paied for the wasshyng of the clothes belongyng unto the
Chirche for the hole yere iijs.
Itm. paied to a ffryour* for wasshyng of iiij corporassys ij^d.
Itm. paied for a bell roope for oon of the bells iiij^d.
Itm. for a newe glasse for the lampe i^d.
Itm. paied to John Copyn for nayle and pynnys for the sepulchre i^d.
Itm. paied for girdylls for the Awbys j^d.
Itm. for Cake for the chylidren on Palme Sunday j^d.
Wesshyng w^t other Reparacons don in the Church. Itm. paied to
John Copyn for a lock and a key for the stepyll dore iiij^d.
Itm. paied to John Copyn for nayle to mende the Clock i^d.
Itm. paied for a matte to ley in the Quayre v^d.
Itm. paied for cools for them that wacchyd the sepulture and for
brede and drynk iiij^d.
Itm. paied for a potest for the syngarrs in the Quayre on Cristemas
day and on Palme Sunday vi^d.

Summa v^s v^d.

Vacacons. Itm. the seide wardens aske allowaunce for a gardeyn in
Seint Pauls parisshe beyng voyed by the space of half a
yere viii^d.
Itm. for a stabyll in Pyllory Lane the whiche M^r Doctor late had
to fferme nowe in the hands of Raynold Gate beyng voyed
by the space of iij quarterrs of a yere ijs.

Summa ijs viii^d.

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Itm. paied to a carpenter for mendyng of the steirs in the house
wherin Agnes Underwods dwellyth in Pyllory lane for his
labour and stuff viii^d.
Itm. paied to Henry Glasyar for mendyng and glasyng the wyn-
dowes in the loft and in the body of the churche iij^s iiij^d.
Reparacons. Itm. paied to John Vangeld for a key and mendyng
of his lock to the stabyll dore iiij^d.
Itm. paied to Wifm att West for mendyng of all the sats in our
church ijs.

Summa vjs iiij^d.

Summa of all solucōns, allocacons, Reparacons,
and paiements xxvi li v^s vi^d ob.

And soo the seide wardens owe

xxijs ij^d quad.

* Friar.

Whereof paied unto the clerk for wrytyng of thys accompt xii^d.
 And soo Remayneth in the hands of the seide Thomas ffrensche
 accomptaunte clerely due upon this his accompt made and
 yelden the xx^t day of Maii in the xiith yere of the reign of
 Kyng Henry the viiith. The whiche xxi^s ij^d quad. the seid
 Thomas ffrensche hethe delyvered and paied unto the foreseid
 Joñ Copyn his ffelowe, and soo the seid Thomas ffrensche
 is even and quyte.

Md. Also delyvered unto the foreseid Joñ Copyn then and there
 in the presence of all the cheyf personys of the parysshe by
 the foreseid Thomas ffrensche a Brokyn Chalice.

Fol. 78 ro.

[1519-20, Hen^y VIII.] Thaccoñpt of Joñ Copyn and Antony
 Knyght wardeyns of the Parysshe Church of Seint Andrews
 thapostell in Caunterbury from the feste of Seint Mighett
 tharchaungeñ in the xith yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the viiith
 unto the feste of Seint Mighett tharchaungeñ then nexte ensuyng
 in the xijth yere of the foreseid Kyng by the space of oon hole
 yere J. S.

Arrerags. ffirst the seid wardens charge theymsel w^t certeyn
 money receyved of Thomas ffrensche late warden due unto
 the seid Church as apperith in the foote of his accompt.

Summa xxi^s ij^d quad.

Summa patet.

ffarmys. Itm. the seide accomptaunts charge themself w^t the
 ffarme of vii acrs of lande lieng beside seint Laurence in the
 handys of Jamys Coleman by the yere x^s.

It. of Agnes Undrewode for the fferme of an house in Pyllory lane
 for iij quarterrs and of Thomas Oxennbregge for oon quarter.

Summa ij^s viij^d.

Itm. of Thomas ffrensche for the fferme of a stabyñ in Pyllory
 Lane by the yere ij^s viii^d.

It. of Raynold Gate for the fferme of a stabyñ in the seide Pyllory
 Lane by the yere ij^s viii^d.

It. of Joñ Vangele for the fferme of a nother stabyñ w^t a gardeyn
 in the seide Pyllory Lane, by the yere vj^s viii^d.

It. Receyved of Wiffm Clerk for fferme of a pece of lande callyd a
 gardeyn in the parysshe of seint Pauls by the yere iij^s iij^d.

It. receyved of Richard Copley of Sandwiche for the fferme of a
 gardeyn in Sandwiche by the yere vj^s viii^d.

It. of Wifm Gray for the fferme of a gardeyn in Seint Pauls parysshe to hym lette fferme w^t all reparacōns on his cost yerely to be born, by the yere xii^d.

Summa xxxv^s viii^d.

Fol. 78 vo.

Rents. Itm. receyved of Joĥn Lomehurst the younger for rent of ij tenements in the parysshe of Our Lady of Northgate for a yere v^s.

It. of Kendalls wydowe for the rent of her house in the seide parysshe for a yere xx^d.

It. of Joĥn Raynold for rent of the corner house in the same parysshe the whiche late Wifm Bries for a yere vij^d ob.

It. of Henry Grene for rent of a tenement in the same parysshe whiche was his moderrs by the yere xiiii^d.

Summa of the rents viii^s v^d ob.

Obyte. Itm. Receyved of Maister Nutt, Chambleyn and Alderman of Caunterbury for the obyte of Wifm Benett x^s.

Summa patet.

Casuall Receyts. Itm. receyved in money gadered by meanes of skocheons on seint Andrews day iiij^s v^d ob.

It. receyved of the brothern of the Crosse lyght And in Pascall money att Easter xxiiij^s iiij^d.

It. in money gadered by the parysshons on Hok Munday and Tewysday aswell by men as by women xiiii^s viii^d ob.

It. rec' for the waste of the mortuary tapers for Mr. ffysshhe viij^d.

It. for the waste of the mortuary tapers for Mestres Swannys obyte viij^d.

It. for the waste of the mortuary tapers for Joĥn Tylley for his buryeng and Monethye Day by the hands of Wifm Lawrence xvj^d.

It. of Wifm Lawrance for the waste of iiij torchis att the buryeng of Joĥn Tylley viij^d.

It. of Robert Lews for the waste of ij torchys for his daughter iiij^d.

It. receyved of Joĥn Johnson for the waste of ij torchys for his chyld iiij^d.

It. of the wardens of the Grocerrs pajeaunte for vij lb. and a half in torches wasted aboute there pajeaunte prece le lb. iiij^d.

Summa ij^s vi^d.

Fol. 79 ro.

Summa of the casualls xlviij^s xi^d.

A bequethe. Itm. receyved of Wifm Laurance of the bequethe of
John Tylley to the Crosse lyght and to seint Andrews
lyght iijs.

Summa iijs.

A Benyvolence. Itm. receyved of the Prioresse of seint Laurance*
towards the fyndyng of a lampe, due yerely out of ffenkylls
housys whiche she and her susterrs have nowe knowlegyd
that they should pay a peny yerely and soo to contynew
In knowlegge whereof they have putt us in possession for
vi yeres past every yere i^d. Summa vjd.

Itm. receyved for a quarter of a C. of leade sold, whiche was gevyn
by the parysshons unto the ffonte, over and above a quarter
of a C. delyvered unto Mr. Thomas ffooks whiche he lent
unto the greate organys xiijd.

Summa xix^d.

Summa of All Receyts, ffarmys, Rents, wast of Tapers and
Torchys, Arrerag', Obytes, bequethes and Benyvolences as
is a boveseid vi^{ll} vii^s ix^d ob.

Whereof: The seide accomptaunts aske to be alowyd for the obyte
of Edmond Mynot for this yere ijs.

Itm. for the obyte of Wifm Benett xs.

Itm. for the obyte of Robert Boone ijs viii^d.

Itm. for the obyte of Mestres Swannys vii^s vii^d.

Summa xxij^s iij^d.

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The lyght of Seint Andrewe. Itm. paied for v lb. of newe wax for
Seint Andrews lyght prece le lb. ix^d ob. Summa iij^s xi^d ob.

Itm. paied for strykyng of the lyght weyng in the hole bothe in
olde and in newe wax xiiii lb. prece vii^d.

Summa iiij^s vi^d ob.

The lampe tapers. Itm. paied for a lb. and a half lb. of newe wax for
the lampe tapers ayenst Seint ffrauncs day prece le lb. ix^d ob.
and for strykyng of the same iij tapers ob. quad. Summa xv^d.

Itm. paied for a lb. and a half lb. newe wax prece le lb. ix^d ob. for
the lampe tapers and for strykyng of the same ayenst
Cristemasse xv^d.

Itm. paied for iij half lb. tapers for the lampe ayenst Seint Mathey
w^t the strykyng xv^d.

* St. Laurence Hospital in the Old Dover Road, Canterbury, founded by
Abbot Hugh II. of St. Austin's Abbey for leprous monks and their relations
in 1137. It was endowed with seven acres of land around it, and was provided
with a chaplain and a clerk.

- Itm. paied for iij half lb. tapers for the lampe ayenst the feste of
Easter w^t the strykyng prece xv^d.
- Itm. paied for iij half tapers for the lampe ayenst Trynste Sunday
of the old stocks of the lampe lefte at tymys and kepte to
gydder ob. quad.
- Itm. paied for the strykyng of iij half lb. tapers ayenst seint laurence
day of olde wex perteynyng to the lampe lefte at tymys ob. quad.
Summa v^s i^d ob.
- Oyle for the lampe. Itm. paied for xxviii^{ti} quarts of oyle for the
lampe for the hole yere, prece le quarte iiij^d. Summa ix^s iiiij^d.
Summa ix^s iiiij^d.
- Skocheons. Itm. paied for iiij levys of gold papers to make the
skocheons w^t ayenst seint Andrews day prece the leve i^d.
Summa iiiij^d.
- Itm. paied to the payntor for makyng of CC. Skocheons xiii^d.
Summa xvii^d.
- The Crosse lyght. Itm. paied to Robert Lews for vii lb. of new
wex for the Crosse lyght prece le lb. ix^d ob.
Summa v^s vi^d ob.
- Fol. 80 ro.
- Itm. paied for strykyng of the same lyght weyeng in the hole
xxxviii lb. wherof in new wex as is abovesaid vij lb. and in
olde wex xxxi lb. prece le lb. strykyng ob. Summa xix^d.
- The Pascall and ffonte Tapers. Itm. paied for iij lb. of newe wax
for the Pascall and ffont tapers weyeng in the hole xxvi lb.
prece le lb. ob. Summa xiii^d.
- Kepyng of the clock. Itm. paied to Edward Brooke our Clerk for
Kepyng of the Clock for half ayere endyng att the feste of
the annunciacon of our lady iiij^s iiiij^d.
- And to me John Copyng for the keypyng of the Clock the other half
yere endyng at Seint Mighell iiij^s iiiij^d.
Summa vi^s viii^d.
- Bell Roopys and Bawdarykks. Itm. paied to Wifm Nasshe for iij
Bell roopys weyeng xiii lb. prece le lb. j^d. quad. Summa xvi^d.
- Itm. paied to Wifm Stephyn for mendyng of iij Bawderykks for
the bells vii^d.
Summa xxiii^d.
- Pavage. Itm. paied to John Pavyour for pavyng of iiij yerds and
an half in length and oon yerde in bredyth before the
Churche dore viii^d.
Summa viii^d.

- Reparacōns. ffyrst paied to John Crosby for mendyng the waithe
of the clock ij^d.
- Itm. paied to Wiffm Hunte mason for mendyng of the churche
wall ayenst Nicholas Sadelerrs iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied for iii^j quarterrs of lyme to white the Church wall
with, prece le quarter v^j^d. Summa ij^s.
- Itm. paied to Wiffm Chapman tylar for castyng of the churche
walls and whiting of the same by covenante in bargeyn
agreed v^s ix^d.

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- Itm. paied for a loade of sande vi^d.
- Itm. paied to Thomas Chapman, tylar for havyng oute the greate
Chest that Thomas Petyte bequethed and for cloysyng down
the tyles ageyn iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to Savyell, smyth, for ij keyes making to sett the
clock w^t iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to the seid Savyell for mendyng of a certeyn spryng
longyng unto the clock iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to Danyell for mendyng of a lock and making of a
newe key iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to Danyell for shettyng togyder the clapper of the
greate bell iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to Wiffm Heryson joyner for mendyng ij Desks in the
Quyre iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to the seide Wiffm joyner for setting togyder of a pece
of weynscott for the organ pypes to rest unto and for a
daywerk more then Mr. Wodenysborughe dyd pay ij^d.
- Itm. paied for wyer to amend the clock w^t j^d.
- Itm. paied to Wiffm Huntte mason abatyng the wall ayenst the
newe organys ij^d.
- Itm. paied to John Champnesse for making clere of vj greate
candylstykkys and setting fast ij lyons unto the ffeete of the
same candylstykkys ayenst Easter ij^s.
- Itm. paied to John Champnes for mendyng our lady Branche in
the churche ij^d.
- Itm. paied for a potell of malsey for the syngarrs in the Quyer on
Crystemasse day and on Palme Sunday v^j^d.
- Itm. paied to Danyell Smyth for mendyng of the sookett of our
whele and for mendyng of a small nutt for the dyall iii^j^d.
- Itm. paied to George Sutton for mendyng of the west wyndowe ii^j^d.

Itm. paied for Wesshyng, mendyng and rapairyng of the churche
clothys thys yere iij^s.

Itm. paied to a Glover for ij new skynnes and for the makyng of
the cussbens in the Quayre viij^d.

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Itm. paied to Danyell Smyth for mendyng all parts of the Vaans
and makyng a newe poynte for the same vi^d.

Itm. paied for nayle to make the chest in the botom of the newe
organys i^d o^b.

Itm. paied for iiij^{or} corner plats for the chest that Petet gave iiij^d.

Itm. paied to George joyner for makyng of a dore for to shett
before the bellowys of the organys viii^d.

Summa xix^s viii^d o^b.

Summa of all Soluçons, Allocaçons, Reparaçons,
and paiements iiij^{li} ij^s ij^d o^b.

And so the seide wardens owe xlv^s vij^d quad.

Wherof paied by thassent of the hedds of the parysshe to Symon
Gyllert for a bargayne made w^t Joyce, organ maker that
was due to the seid Symon xx^s.

Also leyd oute by the seide Joĥn Copping and delyvered unto the
hands of the newe Churche Wardens the ij^{de} day of July in
the xiiiith yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the viiith toward
the mendyng of the greate organys vi^s vii^d.

And paied for wrytyng of this accoũpt xij^d.

And soo remayneth in the hands of the seide accomptaunts thereby
due upon there accompt made and yelden the xijth day of
Novembr in the xiiiith yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the
viiith in the presence of Wifm Rutland, John Alcock,
Alderman Robert Lews, Sheref of Caunterbury, Paule
Ritchemond, Joĥn Burges, Antony Knyght, Thomas
ffrensse, Thomas Gylland, Thomas Goer and Wifm
Laurence xvii^s xj^d quad.

Whiche summa of money w^t a brokyn Chalice also then beyng in
the keypyng of the seide Joĥn Copyn was then and there
delyvered by the same Joĥn Copyn unto Antony Knyght
beyng warden.

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[1520-21, Henry VIII.*] Thaccompts of Anthony Knyght and
Wifm Holte wardens of the Parisshe Churche of Seynt Andrewe

* A more modern style of spelling begins about this time.

thappostell in Caunterbury frome the feast of Seynt Mighett tharchangett in the xii^{the} yere of the Reigne of Kyng Henry the viii^{the} unto the same feast of Seynt Mighett in the xiii^{the} yere of the seid Kyng that is to say by one hoole yere.

Arrerag'. ffurst the wardens yeld accompt of xvii^s xi^d quad. receyvid of Joĥn Copyn late warden, of tharrerags of his last accompts as yt apperith in the ffote of the same.

Summa xvii^s xi^d quad.

Summa patet.

Fermys. Itm. the same accomptaunts yeldith accompt of x^s receyvid of Jamys Coleman for ferme of vij acres of lond lyeng besyde Saynt Laurance. Summa x^s.

Itm. of ij^s viii^d for the ferme of ane house in Pyllory Lane in the hands of Agnes Andrewe by the yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Thomas ffrenche for the ferme of a Stable in Pyllory lane for one yere ij^s viii^d.

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Itm. of Raynold Gate for the ferme of ane other stable in Pyllory Lane for this yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Joĥn Vangele for ferme of ane other Stable w^t a Garden in the seid lane by yere vj^s viii^d.

Itm. of Joĥn Tyllys for ferme of a pece of land in Seynt Paules parysshe ij^s iiij^d.

Itm. for the ferme of a garden in the parysshe of Seynt Paulys late in the hands of Robert Tray, bocher by the yere xvi^d.

Itm. of John Copley of Sandwiche for the ferme of a garden in Sandwiche by the yere vi^s viii^d.

Summa of the fermys xxxvi^s.

Rentys. Itm. rec' of Joĥn Lomeherst the younger for rent of ij Tenements in the parisshe of our Lady of Northgate for one hole yere v^s.

Itm. of Kendalls wydowe for rent of her house in the seid Parisshe for one yere xx^d.

Itm. of Joĥn Raynold for rent of the corner house late Wilfſm Brice in the seid parisshe by yere vij^d oĥ.

Itm. of Harry Grene for rent of a tenement in the same parisshe by the yere xiiii^d.

Summa of the Rentys viii^s v^d oĥ.

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Casuall Receyts. Itm. rec' in money gathred upon Saynt Andrewys Day by meanys of scochons	iiij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. rec' of Brothren of the Crosse lyght and in pascall money at Easter this yere	xviii ^s x ^d ob.
Itm. rec' in money gathered aswell by men as by women at hoktyd this yere	xv ^s j ^d ob.
Itm. rec' of for the wast of the herse tapers for Mr. Joĥn ffysse for his obyte	viii ^d .
Itm. rec' for wast of the herse tapers for the obyt of Mastres Swannys	viii ^d .
Itm. for the wast of the herse tapers for the obyt of Joĥn Tylle	viii ^d .
Itm. rec' of Joĥn Hobbys for the wast of iiij torches for his servants	viii ^d .
Itm. rec' of Mastres Symon for wast of the Mortuary tapers at the buryeng and Monthesmynd* of her husband	xvi ^d .
Itm. rec' of her for the wast of ij torches	iiij ^d .
	Summa xliii ^s .
Obyte. Itm. rec' of Mr. Wifm Nutte, Chamberlen of the Citie of Caunterbury for the obyte of Wifm Benet	x ^s .
	Summa x ^s .

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Summa of all receyts of fermys, rentys, wast of torches and
tapers, arrerags, obytts this yere ys v^{li} xv^s iiiii^d ob quad.

Whereof:—

Obytts. The seyde accomptaunts asketh to be allowed for the obyt of Edmund Mynot for this yere	ij ^s .
Itm. for the obyt of Wifm Benet	x ^s .
Itm. for the obyt of Robert Boone	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. for the obyt of Mastres Swan	vii ^s vii ^d .

Summa of the obytts xxii^s ij^d.

Oyle for the lampe. Itm. paid for xxiiii quarts and a pynte of
oyle for the lampe for the hoole yere price the quarte iiij^d.

Summa viii^s ij^d.Summa viii^s ij^d.

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The Lampe Tapers. Itm. paid for ij half pownde tapers for the
lampe ayenst Seynt Andrewes Day w^t new wax i fi and
i ounce prece the fi ix^d ob. Summa totalis w^t strykyng xi^d.

* Monthesmynd, pen through.

Itm. for iij half pownde tapers ayenst xijthe tyde w^t strykyng of the
old stok x^d o^b.

Itm. for iij half pownde tapers ayenst Palme Sunday w^t the old wax
strykyng xii^d quad.

Itm. for iij half pownde tapers ayenst Whitsontyd w^t the strykyng
of the old wax ix^d.

Itm. for iij half pownde tapers ayenst Saynt Thomas tyme w^t y^e
strykyng of the old wax xi^d.

Itm. for iij half pownde tapers ayenst Saynt Laurence Day with
strykyng of the old wax xij^d.

Summa of the charges of the Lampe tapers
this yere v^s v^d o^b quad.

The Lyght of Saynt Andrewe. Itm. paid for v li iij quartrons of
newe wax for Saynt Andrewes lyght price the li ix^d o^b.

Summa iiiij^s vi^d o^b.

Itm. paid for strykyng of the same light wayeng xiiii li iij quartrons
prece the li strykyng o^b.

Summa vii^d o^b.

Summa v^s ij^d.

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The Crosse Lyght. Itm. paid for xi li and di. of newe wax for the
Crosse lyght prece the li ix^d o^b. Summa ix^d o^b quad.

Itm. paid for strykyng of the seid lyght wayeng xli li and di le li
strykyng o^b. Summa xxi^d o^b quad.

Summa x^s x^d ob.

The Pascall and fonte taper. Itm. paid for vj li di. of newe wax
for the pascall and fonte taper price the li ix^d ob.

Summa v^s i^d.

Itm. paid for strykyng of the seid light wayeng xxix li di. the li
strykyng o^b. Summa xiiii^d o^b.

Summa of that hole lyght vj^s iij^d o^b.

Kepyng of the Clok. Itm. paid to John Copyn quarterly for
kepyng the Clock for every quarter xx^d. Summa of the
hole yere vj^s viii^d.

Summa vj^s viii^d.

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Mortuary tapers. Itm. paid for iiiij li and di. of newe wax for the
Mortuary tapers price le li ix^d ob. Summa iij^s vj^d o^b quad.

Itm. for strykyng of the seid tapers wayeng xij li prece le li
strykyng ob. Summa vj^d.

Summa iiiij^s o^b quad.

Wasshyng w ^t other reparacons Done in the Church.	Itm. paid for wasshyng of the Clothes belongyng to the Church for the hole yere	iijs ^s .
Itm. paid to a tyler and his servant tylyng abowte the church and makyng of a seete in the quire of bryk for ij dayes		xx ^d .
Itm. paid for C. of tyle		v ^d .
Itm. paid for C. of bryk		v ^d .
Itm. paid for ij semes of lyme		xj ^d .
Itm. paid for j basket to cary owt rubbyshe		ij ^d .
Itm. paid to a man for watchyng the sepultur		ij ^d .
Itm. paid for a quarte of Mawesy for the syngers in the Roodlofte one Palme Sunday		iiij ^d .
Itm. paid to Danyell Smyth for ij doble ryds for the levys* of the orgaynes, and for a bolt of Iron w ^t ij Staples for the fonte		ij ^s vi ^d .

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Itm. paid to Morkyn for payntyng of the crosse staff	xii ^d .
Itm. paid to Symon Glasyer for mendyng of the glase wyndowe in the west ende of the church	iiij ^d .
Itm. paid toward the mendyng of the orgaynes in the Roode loft to Anthony† the orgayn maker of London	vjs viii ^d .
Itm. paid for mendyng of dyvers albes and surplices this yere	x ^d .
	Summa xviii ^s v ^d .

Vacacons. Itm. The seid accomptaunts asketh to be allowed for a Garden in Saynt Paulys parisshe bicause yt stode voyde and not hyred this yere

Itm. they aske allowance of ij ^s viii ^d paid to John Copley of Sandwiche for viii busshells of saferon heds whiche y ^t was agreed he shuld have at the takyng of the garden of Robert Lewes then beyng warden	ij ^s viij ^d .
	Summa iiij ^s .

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Reparacons of Tenements etc. Itm. paid to May for a newe beme and a rafter for the house that John Vangeld late occupied in Pyllory Lane	xi ^d .
Itm. paid to the seid May for vi fote of tymber more for posts to kepe of[f] carts	ix ^d .
Itm. paid for C of tyle lath	viii ^d .

* Folding-doors.

† Early organ maker of London.

Itm. for di. C of dobyngs lath	ij ^d ob.
Itm. paid for M ^l of tyle	iiij ^s .
Itm. paid for M ^l priggs	viii ^d .
Itm. paid for ij lods of lome	viii ^d .
Itm. paid for iij semes of lyme price the seme vj ^d .	Summa xviii ^d .
Itm. paid for xi festowys* and vj corner tyles	xj ^d ob.
Itm. to ij Carpynters for ij dayes mendyng of the houses in Pyllory Lane	ij ^s .
Itm. paid for spykyns and other nayles	vij ^d
Itm. paid to a tyler and his man for vj dayes tylyng and doubyng about the Churche houses takyng by the day for them both w ^t mete and wags x ^d	Summa v ^s .
Itm. paid for C of tyle more	v ^d .
Itm. paid to a tyler and his man for a day more in the seid work x ^d .	
Itm. paid for a lood of sande	vi ^d .
Itm. paid for v festewetyles* more	iiij ^d .
	Summa Reparacons of tenements xix ^s vj ^d .

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Summa of all the soluçons, allocaçons, reparacons,
and payments this yere v^{li} xi^s iiij^d ob.

Wherof:—

Payd for wrytyng of this accompts and entryng the same in this booke of accompts xij^d.

So remayneth in the hands of these accomptants iiij^s j^d quad.

Whiche iiij^s j^d quad. with a brokyn chales also then beyng in the hands of Anthony Knyght was delyvered by the seid Anthony unto the hands of Wylm Holte, warden the xiiiithe day of Novembre in the xiiijthe yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the viiithe in the presence of Wylm Rutland, John Alcock, Alderman Robert Lewer, Sheref of Caunterbury, Paule Ricchemond, John Burges, John Copyn, Thomas ffrensse, Thomas Gillam, Thomas Goer and Wylm Laurence.

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[1521-22, Henry VIII.] Thaccompts of Wylm Holt and Thomas Gylham, Wardens of the Parisshe Churche of Seynt Androwe thapostell in Caunterbury frome the feast of Seynt Mighell

* Festier = ridge tile.—Murray's N.E.D.

tharchangell in the xiiij^{the} yere of the reigne of Kyng Henry the viii^{the} unto the same feast of Seynt Mighell in the xiiii^{the} yere of the seid Kyng that ys to say by one hole yere.

farmys. Itm. the same accomptants yeldyth accompt of x^s receyvid of Jamys Colman for ferme of vii acres of land lyeng besyde Saynt laurance x^s.

Itm. of ij^s viij^d for the ferme of ane house in Pyllory Lane in the handys of Thomas Oxinbrige by the yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Thomas ffrienche for the fferme of a stabyll in Pyllory Lane for one yere ij^s viii^d.

Itm. of Raynolde Gate for the ferme of ane other stabyll in Pyllory Lane for thys yer ij^s viii^d.

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Itm. of John Vanegele for ferme of ane other stabyll in Pyllory Lane for thys yer vj^s viij^d.

Itm. of John Gybbys for ferme of a pece of lande in Saint Paulys parisshe iij^s iiij^d.

Itm. for the ferme of a garden in the Parisshe of Saint Pauls in the hands of Deffells wydowe be the yere xii^d

Itm. of John Copley widowe of Sandwich ffor the fferme of a Garden in Sandwich vj^s viii^d.

Summa of the ffermys xxxv^s viii^d.

Rentys. Itm. Rec' of John Lomeherst for rent of ij tenements in the parisshe of our lady of Northgate ffor one hole yere v^s.

Itm. of Kendalls wydowe for rent of her howse in the seid parisshe for one yere xx^d.

It. of John Raynold for rent of the corner howse in the said parisshe by yere vij^d ob.

It. of my lorde Prior of Saint Gregoreys for the rent of the tenement wasse Herre Grene in the same parisshe by the yere xiiii^d.

Summa of the Rentys viii^s v^d ob.

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Casuall receyts. Itm. rec' in money gatherd upon Saynt Andrewes Day by means of scochons v^s viii^d.

It. rec' of Brothren of the Crosse lyght and in Pascall Money at Easter this yere xxj^s v^d.

It. rec' in money gathered aswell by men as by women at hoktyd this yere xviiij^s vi^d.

It. rec' for the wast of the herse tapers for Mr John ffysse for his obyte	viii ^d .
It. rec' for wast of the herse tapers ffor the obyte of Mastres Swannys	viii ^d .
It. rec' of John Copyn for wast of iiij torches at the bereyng of ys wyffe	viiij ^d .
It. rec' of hym for wast of the herse taperys	viiij ^d .
It. rec' of Wylm Holt for wast of iiij torches at the bereyng of ys wyffe	viiij ^d .
It. rec' of hym for wast of the herse taperys at the bereyng and monthesmynd	xvi ^d .
It. rec' of Robert Lewys for wast of the mortuary tapers for hys wyffe monytmynnd	viiij ^d .

Summa of the Casual Receytys 1^s xi^d.

Obyte. It. rec' of Mastr. John Allecoke, Chamberlein of the Citie of Caunterbury for the obyte of Wylm Benet	x ^s .
	Summa x ^s .

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Casual Receyts. It. rec' of Joĥn ffranklyng for wast of ij torchys at the bereyng of ys chylde	iiij ^d .
It. rec' of Mestres Symond for wast of the mortuary taperis at xij monthe mynd of her hosbon Mr Nycolas Symond	viiij ^d .
It. rec' of John Byschope for wast of ij torchys	iiij ^d .
It. rec' of Thomas Gylhm for wast of ij torchys	iiij ^d .
It. rec' of John Stephyn of Berne for ij torchys	ij ^d .
It. rec' of Roberte Tonbrigge paveyre for olde stofe lefte of the pavyng afore the Churche	x ^d .
	Summa ij ^s viij ^d .

Summa of all Receyts of fermys, Rentys, and wast of
Thorches and tapers, arrerags and obyttys thys yere ys
v^{li} x^s ix^d ob.

Obyttys. Theseyd acĥomptants asketh to be allowed for the obyte of Edmund Mynot for this yere	ij ^s .
Itm. for the obyte of Wylm Benet	x ^s .
Itm. for the obyte of Robert Boone	ij ^s viii ^d .
Itm. for the obyte of Mestres Swan	vij ^s vii ^d .
	Summa of the obyttys xxij ^s iiij ^d .

Oyle for the lamps. Itm. paid for xxiii quartys of ooyle for the lampe for the hoole yere price the qarte iiij ^d	vj ^s vj ^d .
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- The lampe tapers. Itm. paid for iij halfe pownde tapers for the
lampe ayenst Añ Hañon in newe wax i li prec ix^d the
strekyng i^d ob. Summa x^d ob.
- It. for iij halfe pownde tapers ayenst Crestmes wythe strykyng of
the olde stoke x^d ob.
- It. for iij halfe powne tapers ayenst Candelmes wythe strekyng of
the olde stoke ix^d.
- It. for iij halfe powne tapers ayenst Palme Sunday wythe strekyng
of the olde stoke x^d.
- It. for iij halfe powne tapers ayenst Whitsontythe wyth the
strekyng of the olde stoke x^d.
- It. for iij halfe pownde tapers ayenste Assumpcion of our Lady
with the strekyng the stoke xi^d.
- Summa of the lampe taperis v^s j^d.

The lyght of Saynt Andrew. Itm. payd for vi ð iij quarters of
newe wax for saint Andrewes lyght price the li ix

Summa v^s iij quad.

Itm. payd for strykyng of the same light wayng xv lb. di. pryce the
li strykyng ob. d. Summa vij^d ob.

Summa v^s viii^d. quad.

The Crose lyght. Itm. payd for xiiii ð i quarter of new wax for
the crosse lyght prise le li viii^d ob. Summa x^s j^d.

It. payd for strykyng of the sayd lyght wayng xxxviii lb. iij quarters
the strekyng j lb. ob. d. xx^d.

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The Pascall and fonte taper. Itm. paid for vj lb. of newe wax for
the Pascall and fonte taper the j lb. vj^d ob. iiij^s iij^d.

It. paid for strykyng of the same lyght wayng xxv lb. d. the
strekyng of i lb. ob. d. xxij^d iij quad.

Summa v^s iij^d iij quad.

Torchys. It. payd to Thomas Calowe for ij Torchys weyng xxiii lb.
di. ayenst Corpes Cresty pce i lb. iij^d ob. vj^s x^d.

Keyng the Cloke. It. payd to Joñn Copyn for keyn of the cloke
for the hole yere vj^s viii^d.

Summa xiiii^s vj^d.

Reparacons done in the Churche, and wasshyng. It. payd to
Mr Rortlande the money he layd owte ffor the Parissche to
Antoney, orgen maker of London ffor mendyng of the orgens
in Rode lofte vj^s viij^d.

- It. payd to Paule Rycchemond for leyng owte at the same tym for
the same organs to the sayd ij^s iij^d.
- It. payd to Danyveff Smytth for ffylyng of the Knopys schorter
and for seutyng ane on the stolys for the Rectors Core and
mending the syde xiiii^d.
- It. payd to tho same Danyell for a key to the Chirche dor and key
and stapyll to the case for torchs vj^d.
- Itm. payed to Edward Broke Clarke for a key to qu(ir)e dor ij^d.
- It. payd to John sonys wyffe for makyng a sorples of the clothe
Mr. Symon gave to Churche after ys seys xx^d.

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- Itm. payd John Morkyn paynter for i c skocheons of Seint Andrew
ayenst thedy x^d.
- It. payd for a Coler of rede ffermelond for the beme afore Seint
Andrew and the yren for pascall viij^d.
- It. payd for a potell of Malsey for the for the [*sic*] syngerris in the
quyer on Crystemasse day Palme Sunday viii^d.
- It. payd to a plomer for sawder and mending of the olde holey
water stope w^towte the churche dore viii^d.
- It. payd to Robert Tonbrege paffeyer for paveyng afore the churche
dore ffurst iij lotheys* of ston iij^s and for ij lothes of watter
sande xij^d for hym and hys servants pavyng of serten yardys
vii^s [viii^s] xij^s.
- It. payd for a basket to bere in robyse ij^d and to a laberer havyng
wey the ssoyl [out of] the of churche v^d.
- It. payd for wachyng the sepulkere ij nytyz kepyng the lyte and
colys to weche w^t and haloyng fe x^d.
- It. payd for wesschyng at divers tymys the surplesys and ather
clotheys, hobys† w^t oder dyvers thyngs iij^s j^d ob.
- It. payd unto the clarke for hys wagys more then wasse leveabyll
emongs perysshons the hole yer ij^s.

Summa Reparac' in the Church xxiiii^s vij^d ob.

Summa of all the Solyçons, allocaçons, Reparaçons
and payments thys yer v^{li} vj^s j^d ob.

So remaynet in the hands of thys Accomptantys this yer

iiii^s viij^d ob.

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Whiche iij^s viij^d ob withe a Brokyn Chalys then beng in the handys
of Wiffm Holt wase delyverd by the sayd Wiffm unto the

* Loads.

† Albes.

handys of Thomas Gylhm warden the xxv daye of Octobr in the xv yer of the Reigne of Kyng Henry the viiith in the presence of Master Docter Cokys Parson of the Church and Mr. Thomas Foxe, M^r John Halcoke M^r Lewer, John Borges, Antoney Knythe, John Copyn, Thomas Gylhm.

Fol. 91 ro.

[1522-23, Henry VIII.] Thaceompt of Thomas Gullam and Thomas a Gore Wardens of the Parysshe Church of Seint Andreas th'appostell in Caunterbury from the feste of Seint Mighell tharchaungell in the xiiiith yere of the reign of Kyng Henry the viiith unto the feste of Seint Mighell tharchaungeff then next ensuyng in the xvth yere of the foreseid Kyng, by the space of oon hole yere.

Arrerags. ffyrst the seide wardens charge theym self w^t certeyn money receyved of Wiffm Holtte late warden due unto the foreseide Cl urche as apperyth in the ffoote of his accoñpt.

Summa iiij^s viii^d ob.

Summa patet.

- Itm. the seide wardens yeld accoñpt for the ffarme of vii acrs of lande lyeng beside seint Laurence letto fferme to Jamys Colman by yere x^s.
- Itm. rec' of Thomas ffrensshe for fferme of a stabyff w^t a gardeyn in Pyllory Lane, whiche John Vanzele occupied by the yere vj^s viii^d.
- Itm. rec' of Raynold Gate for fferme of a stabyff in Pyllory Lane for oon yere ij^s viij^d.
- Itm. rec' of Thomas Oxenbregge for fferme of a lytyll tenement in Pyllory Lane for a yere ij^s viii^d.
- I^t. rec' of Copleys wydowe of Sandwiche for the fferme of a gardeyn in Sandwyche for a yere vj^s viij^d.
- Itm. receyved of John Gybbys for the fferme of a garden in the parysshe of Seint Pauls in Caunterbury for a yere iiij^s iiiij^d.

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- I^t. receyved of Devells wydowe for the ffarme of a gardeyn in seint Pauls parysshe by yere xii^d.
- I^t. receyved of Betuaunys wyf for the fferme of a gardeyn annexed unto her house whiche late M^r Roosys in the parysshe of seint Elpheys in Caunterbury for a yere and a quarter iiij^s iiiij^d.

It. they yeld accoũpt of a stabyll in Pyllory Lane whiche Thomas
ffrensshe late had to fferme by yere ij^s viii^d.

Summa xxxix^s.

Rents. Itm. receyved of Petur Pembyll for the rente of ij howsys
in the parysshe of Northgate oon beyng a corner house
whiche late was John Raynolds by yere vii^d ob̄ and thother
house lyeth nexte adjoyning to the foreseid corner house
the whiche was late Henry Greenys and reutyth by yere
xiiij^d. Summa of bothe xxi^d ob̄.

It. receyved of Wiffm Kendalls wydowe for the rent of a tenement
in the seid parysshe of Northgate for thys yere xx^d.

It. receyved of John Lomeherst for his ij tenements in the parysshe
of Northgate for rent for oon yere v^s.

It. receyved of the susterrs of seint Laurence for the Quyte rent
of ffrenkylls houses for iij yers by the yere i^d. Summa iij^d.
Summa of the Rents vii^s viii^d ob̄.

Obyte. It. receyved of M^r Alcock, Chamberleyn of the Citie of
Caunterbury for the obyte of Wiffm Benett for this yere x^s.

Summa Patet.

Fol. 92 ro.

Casuall Receyts. ffyrst, receyved on Seint Andreas day gadered
by skocheons the same day ix^s viii^d.

Itm. receyved of the Brothern of the Crosse lyght and in pascall
money at Easter xxiiij^s viij^d ob̄.

Itm. rec' in money gadered by the parysshons on hoekmunday and
tewysday aswell by men as women xxi^s vi^d.

Itm. of Reynold Gate for waste of the mortuaries for his wyff att
her buryeng vij^d.

It. of the same Reynold for waste of torchis the same tyme xiiij^d.

It. of the same Reynold for the herse tapers att the monethis
mynde vii^d.

It. of Robert Barbour for ij torchis att the buryeng of his man iiij^d.

It. rec' for the waste of the mortuaries att the obyte of M.
Swannys vij^d.

It. of Wiffm Holtt for the mortuaries att his wifs yers mynde vij^d.

It. of John a Tent for the waste of the mortuaris att his wifs
buryeng viii^d.

It. rec' for the waste of vj torchis the same tyme xii^d.

It. rec' of ffrankelyns wyfe for the mortuaries att her moderrs
buryeng viii^d.

It. for the waste of vi torchis the same tyme	xii ^d .
It. for the mortuaries att the monethis mynde of Wests wydowe	viii ^d .
It. of ffrankelyns wydowe for the mortuaries att her husbonds buryeng	viii ^d .
It. of her for the waste of vij Torchys the same tyme	xiii ^d .
It. rec' of Mr. Lewes for the mortuaries for his wyfs yers mynde	vij ^d .
It. rec' of ffranklyns wydowe for iiij torchis for her chyld	viii ^d .

Fol. 92 vo.

It. of her for the mortuaries att her hussbonds monethys mynde	viii ^d .
It. of John Crosse for ij torchis	iiij ^d .
It. of Jerom Oxinbregg for ij torchis for his chyld	iiij ^d .
It. rec' of John ffysshhe for the mortuaries for his ffaderrs obyte	viii ^d .
It. rec' of the wydowe of Wiffm Laurence for the mortuaries att the buryeng of her husbonde and the monethys mynde	xvj ^d .
It. for the waste of ij torchis for the same Wiffm Laurence	iiij ^d .
It. receyved of Antony Knyght for the Clerks wags for the corner shopp of the Kyngs Hedd beyng behynde	xiiii ^d .
It. receyved of Wiffm Holtte in the Quayre of Seint Andrews before Mr. Doctor and others of the parysshe	vij ^d .

Summa lxxj^s vij^d ob.

It. receyved of oon Wiffm Davy servante unto the Kyng of his gift unto the Churche	iiij ^s iiij ^d .
Bequeths. It. rec' of ffrankelyns wydowe of the bequest of Johanne West unto seint Andrews lyght	iiij ^d .
It. rec' of her husbonds bequeth unto the Crosse lyght	vij ^d .
It. rec' of the wydowe of Wiffm Laurence for her husbonds bequethe to the Crosse lyght	xij ^d .
It. of her bequethye by her husbond unto Seint Andrews lyght	xij ^d .
It. receyved of my lord Curson for the loone of a chalys and a vestment of his rewarde	iiij ^d .

Summa vi^s viii^d.

Fol. 93 ro.

Summa of all Receyts, ffarmys, Rents, Waste of Tapers and
Torchis, Arrerag, Obetts, Gyfts and Bequetbis vij^{li} viij^d ob.

Whereof:—

Obytes. The seide accomptaunts ask to be allowed paied for the
obyte of Edmond Mynott for this yere ij^s.

It. for the obyte of Wiffm Benett	x ^s .
It. for the obyte of Mestres Swannys	vii ^s vii ^d .
It. for the obyte of Robert Boone	ij ^s viii ^d .
	Summa xxii ^s iij ^d .

Seint Andreas lyght. It. paied to Thomas Calowe for Seint Andrews lyght makyng wyeng in the hoole xiiii lb. and a half lb. wherof in newe wax iij lb. and di. prece le lb. x ^d . Summa w ^t the strykyng	iiij ^s iij ^d .
	Summa iiij ^s iij ^d .

Oyle. Itm. paied to Antony Knyght for oyle for the lampe for the hoole yere vidett for xl quarts prece in gross	xii ^s .
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Summa patet.

Kepynge of the Clock. Itm. payed to Joĥn Copyn for kepyn of the clock for the hoole yere for his stipend	vj ^s viij ^d .
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Summa patet.

Fol. 93 vo.

Lampe tapers. It. paied for strykyng iij half pownde tapers for the lampe ayenst Seint Edmonds Day the Confessour havying in newe wax i lb. and i quarter prece le lb. x ^d . Summa xiii ^d .	
It. for iij half pownde tapers for the lampe ayenst Cristemasse day for newe wax and strykyng	x ^d .
It. for wax and strykyng of iij di. pownde tapers ayenst Shrove Sunday	x ^d ob.
It. for a lb. and quarter newe wax for the lampe tapers ayenst Easter day w ^t the strykyng	xii ^d ob.
It. for renewyng the lampe tapers ayenst Whitson Sunday in newe wax and strykyng	x ^d .
It. for renewyng the seide tapers ayenst Seint Thomas day in newe wax and strykyng	xi ^d ob.
It. in renewyng the seid tapers ayenst the Assumpcion of our Lady in newe wax and strykyng	xi ^d .
Itm. in the seide lampe tapers renewyng ayenst Mighelmas day newe wax i lb. ij uncs and strykyng	x ^d .
	Summa vii ^s iij ^d ob.

Skocheons. Itm. payed for iij gold skynnys of paper to make skocheons ayenst Seint Andrews day	iiij ^d .
It. payed for makyng of a c and half a c skocheons prece	x ^d .
It. paied for pynnys	j ^d ob.
	Summa xiiii ^d ob.

The Mortuary Tapers. It. paid to Thomas Calowe for strykyng the mortuary tapers weyeng in the hoole xii lb. wherof in olde wex viii lb. and di. lb. and in newe wex iij lb. and di. prece le lb. ix^d ob. Summa w^t the strykyng iij^s iij^d.
Summa iij^s iij^d.

Fol. 94 ro.

The Crosse lyght, pascall and ffonte tapers. It. paid to Thomas Calowe for strykyng of the Crosse lyght weyeng in the hoole xli lb. and i quarter wherof in old wex xxvii lb. and di. lb. prece le lb. ob. summa xiiii^d and in newe wex xiii lb. iij quarters prece le lb. wrought x^d summa xi^s v^d ob.
Summa of the hole lyght xii^s vii^d ob.

It. paid for strykyng of the pascall and ffontte tapers weyeng in the hoole xxv lb. wherof in the old stock xxi lb. and di. lb. prece le lb. ob and in newe wex iij lb. and di. lb. prece le lb. wrought x^d. Summa in the hole iij^s ix^d ob.
Summa of the charge of the Crosse lyght, Pascall and ffonte tapers xvi^s v^d.

Reparaçons of the smale organes. It. paid to Wiltm, orgayn maker, for mendyng of the smale organes in the Quyer vi^s.
It. payed to Danyell Lokyar for the makyng of iij stoppys of iron for the same organes xii^d.

Summa vii^s.

Wasshyng. It. payed for wasshyng of ix surpllessys and vi Curteyns ayenst all halowys day v^d.

It. for wassyng of iij^{or} suppleses and iij^{or} awter clothys ayenst Cristemas day iij^d.

It. for wasshyng of surpllesses and awlter clothys ayenst Candylnas vj^d.

It. for wasshyng of awbys, awlter clothys and Surpllessys ayenst Easter ix^d.

It. for wassyng of surpllessys ayenst Whinsontide vi^d.

It. for wasshyng ayenst thassumpçon of our Lady v^d.

It. for wasshyng of albys and awlter clothis ayenst Mighelmasse iij^d.

Summa iij^s j^d.

Fol. 94 vo.

Newe torchis. Itm. paied to Thomas Calowe for ij newe torchys
weyeng xxx lb. and di. ayensste Corpus Xpi day prece
in gross viii^s ix^d.

Summa petet [*sic*].

Mendying of the Clock. It. paied to Danyell Smyth for making
of ij newe whelys and ij newe nutts w^t other smale thyngs
belongyng unto the clock x^s.

It. paied for platyng of the diall ffor a newe nedyll for the diall
and a nutte for the same and for mendying of the barr that
runnyth thorough hit viii^d.

It. paied for payntyng of the diall xii^d.

Summa xi^s viii^d.

Nedefull Reparaçons. It. paied for cord for the Bellouse of the
greate organes ob.

It. paied for a Bawderyk for the wakerell j^d.

It. paied for a quarte of swete wyne on Cristemas day in the
mornyng for the priksong syngarrs v^d.

It. paied to the Clerk for to make upp his wags for Cristemas
quarter ij^s.

It. paied to Annes Reade for mendying of viii surplussys, making
of vi smale towells for the awlterrs and for iiij^{or} awlter
clothis for the syde awlterrs iiij^d.

It. paied to Willm att Well for mendying of ij ffruntells of redd
velvett for the syde awlterrs and a nother old ffruntell w^t
Seint Andrews Crossys viii^d.

It. paied for a newe baskett for the churche ij^d.

It. paied unto my lord of Seint Grygoryes Chapeleyn for a rewarde
for halowyng of vii corporassys and iiij awlter clothis ij^d.

Fol. 95 ro.

It. paied for skowryng of v greate candylstykk in the Quyer, and
for ii smale candylstykk stondyng upp on the awlter ix^d.

It. paied for a lynk of sylver for the sensour ij^d.

It. paied for ij men watchyng the sepulcre vii^d.

It. paied for cools j^d.

It. paied for a quarte of swete wyne on Easter day in the roodeloft
for pryksong syngarrs v^d.

It. paied to the clerk to make upp his wags for our Lady quarter
endyng att the Annunçiacon xx^d.

It. paied for nayle to amende the chest that the vestements lye in	i ^d .
It. paied to the clerk to make upp his wags att Mydsomer Quarter	xxi ^d .
It. paied for a key to the Quayre doore	ij ^d .
It. paied for makyng clene of the lampe	iiij ^d .
It. paied for mendyng of the glasse wyndows in the body of the churche too oon Symon Gylbert	iiij ^s .
It. paied to the bookebyndar for mendyng of oon of the greate antiphonarrs	ij ^s .
It. paied unto the clerk to make upp his full wags for Mighelmasse quarter	ij ^d .
It. paied to Symon Gylberd payntor for payntyng of ij awlter clothys for the syde awlterrs callyd pendells*	iiij ^s .
It. paied to Maister Alcock for mendyng of the sylver crosse	iiij ^s .
It. paied to Daynell Lokyar for makyng of ij iron casys for the glasse wyndowes in the body of the churche	ij ^s iiiii ^d .
It. paied to Symon Gylberd for makyng ffytt of the glasse to the cassys of the same wyndowes	xij ^d .

Fol. 95 vo.

It. paied to a mason for setting in the hooke and hewyng the wyndowe ffytt to the casses	iiij ^d .
It. paied to Symon Gylbert for payntyng of the tabyll† before Johns awlter in the body of the churche	ij ^s .
It. paied to a joyner for mendyng of the same tabyll	iiij ^d .

Summa xxix^s ob.

Summa of all soluçons, Allocaçons, Reparaçons
and payments vi^{li} xiii^s ob.

And so they owe	vj ^s viii ^d .
Whereof they aske to be allowed for a stabyft in Pillory Lane lyeng voyed of a tenaunte and vacante by the space of half a yere and half a quarter after the yerely ffarme of ij ^s viii ^d by yere	xx ^d .
It. for the wrytyng of this accoẽpt	xij ^d .
And so the seid accomptaunts owe clerely upon there accompt determynd the xxviii th day of Marche in the yere of our	

* Pendle, a screen hanging in front of an altar.—Murray's "New Eng. Dict.," 1905. Here probably an altar-cloth on a frame.

† Tabula—here the altar-front.

Lord God MDXXIIII^{ti} in the presence of Doctor Cocks, curate,
 Mr. Thomas ffooks, Mr. Willm Rutland, Mr. John Alcock,
 Mr. Robert Lews, Paule Ritchmond, Willm Holtte, John
 a Tent, John Burges, Antony Knyght, John Copyn, Jamys
 Vydean, Thomas ffrensshe, and John Hobbys and Willm
 Huntte, w^t other v^s.

Whiche v^s the foreseid Thomas Gyllam hathe delyvered to Thomas
 a Gore ffor the w^t a broken Chales weycng xv ownes and
 iij quarters of an ownc in the presence of the persones
 before named Et Equat.

(To be continued.)

ROUND-NAVED CHURCHES IN ENGLAND
AND THEIR CONNEXION WITH THE
ORDERS OF THE TEMPLE AND OF
THE HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN OF
JERUSALEM.

BY SIR WILLIAM ST. JOHN HOPE, LITT.D., D.C.L.

The subject of the round-naved churches of England and their connection with the Orders of the Temple and of the Hospital is by no means a new one, but down to the present I do not think any attempt has been made to bring together for comparison the plans of all the examples of such churches we have in this country. Excavation and research are, of course, constantly adding to our knowledge, which cannot therefore be considered in any way finite.

The ground plans which I have drawn to illustrate this paper represent every round-naved building in England which it is possible to plan. All are drawn to the same scale, all are shewn with the north to the top, and all are tinted to a uniform scheme of colours to indicate dates. Thus the black denotes early twelfth century work, the brown mid-twelfth century work, and the purple building of the latter part of the twelfth century; thirteenth century additions are coloured blue, and fourteenth century yellow.

The earliest record I have met with of a round church in England is of one at Abingdon Abbey, begun by St. Athelwold about 960: "cancellus rotundus erat, ecclesia et rotunda, duplicem habens longitudinem quam cancellus; turris quoque rotunda." I shall have to refer to this again.

The earliest surviving circular building in England has quite lately been discovered under the eleventh century abbey church of St. Austin at Canterbury, but is now represented only by its plan, a full account of which has just been published in Vol. XXXII. of *Archæologia Cantiana*.

It was 54 ft. in diameter, with an inner ring of eight massive piers and an encircling aisle, round within, but octagonal outside. It was built by Abbot Wulfrie before 1059 to connect the great church built by King Ethelbert with the lady chapel of Eadbald, his son and successor. Wulfrie apparently did not live to complete his building, and it was taken down and reduced to its present condition by Abbot Scotland, who, before his death in 1090, had rebuilt the greater part of the abbey church, including the crypt and the presbytery over it, the tower, transepts, and enough of the nave to form the monks' quire.

The earliest round building that we have standing is the roofless nave of the curious chapel of St. Mary Magdalene in the inner bailey of Ludlow Castle, of a date not later than 1120. Its chancel was enlarged in the reign of Elizabeth, but I have recovered by excavation the very unusual plan of the old one, and the accompanying plan shews what the chapel was like originally. (FIG. 1)

The plan of another early twelfth century round-naved building, in this case a parish church, has lately been brought to light, also by excavation, by Mr. A. W. Clapham under the present church of West Thurrock in Essex. It had a square-ended chancel and a round nave of 25 ft. diameter. (FIG. 2.)

Two other parish churches with round naves are fortunately still in being. They were built in the first quarter of the twelfth century, the one at Cambridge, the other at Northampton, both in honour of the Holy Sepulchre. Each has an inner ring of pillars with upper works, and an encircling aisle, like Wulfrie's building at Canterbury. The Cambridge nave is 41 ft. in diameter, but the original chancel has gone. (FIG. 3.) The Northampton church has a nave of 59 ft. span and parts of the side walls of its chancel, but has lost its apse. (FIG. 4.)

Interest in the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem was much in men's minds in the twelfth century; it would not be surprising therefore to find visitors to the Holy Land building on their return round-naved churches after the model of the

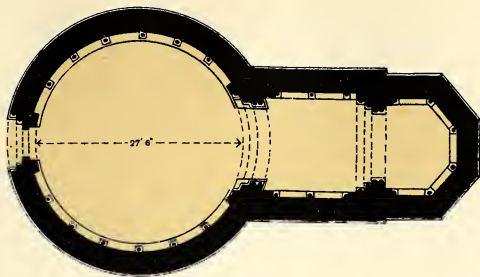


Fig. 1. Restored plan of the round-naved chapel in Ludlow Castle, Salop.

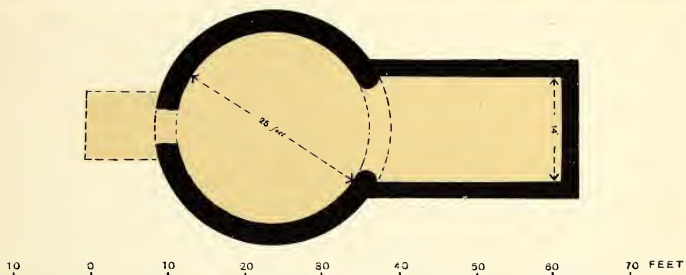


Fig. 2. Plan of a round-naved parish church at West Thurrock, Essex.

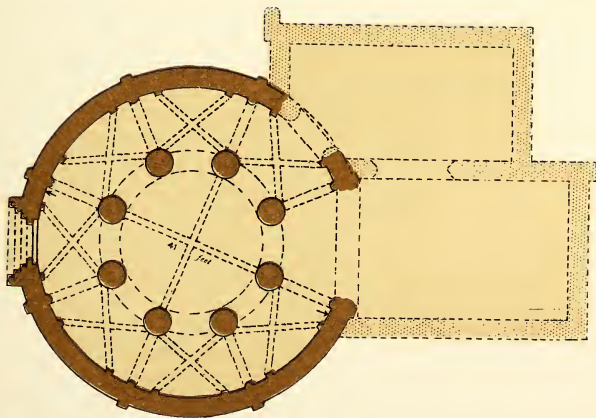


Fig. 3. Parish church of the Holy Sepulchre at Cambridge, with round nave.

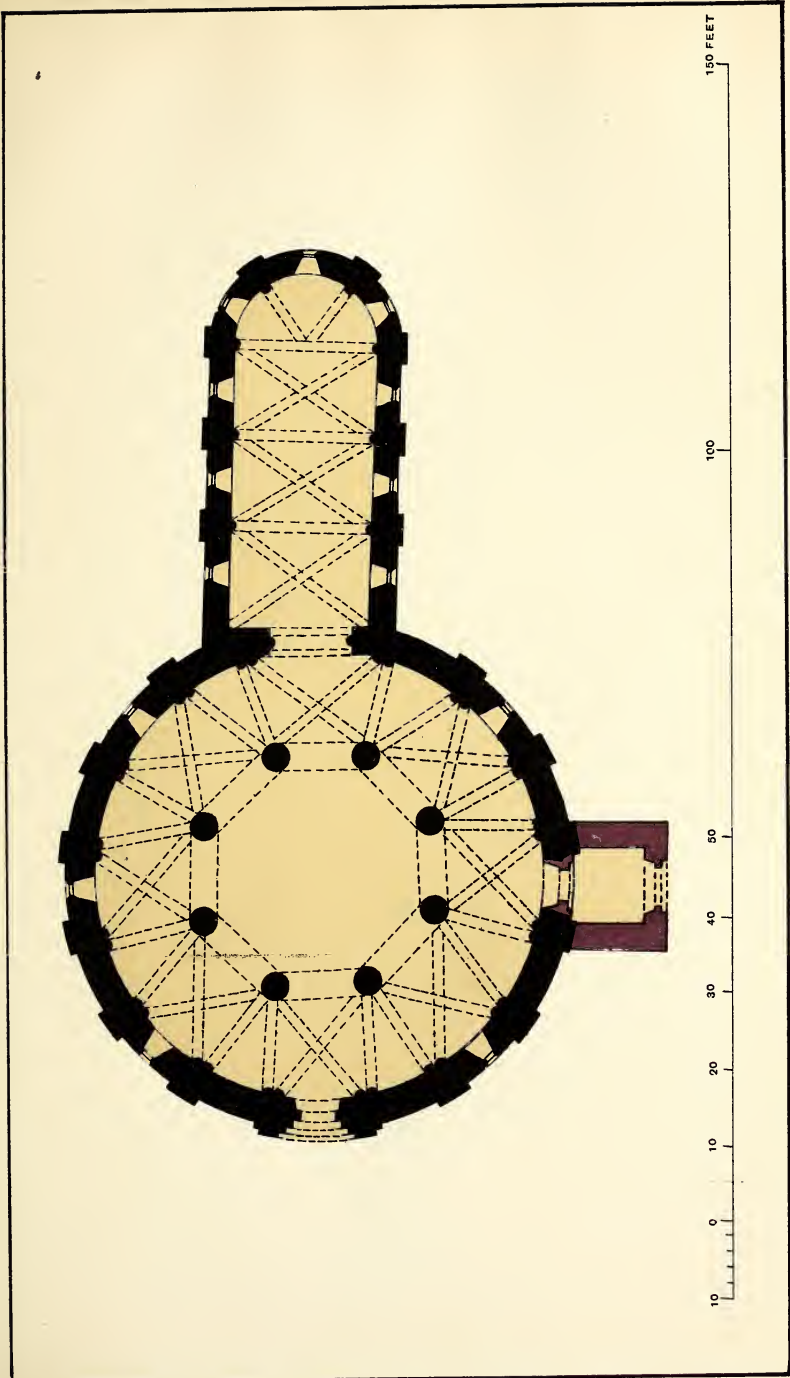


Fig. 4. Parish church of the Holy Sepulchre at Northampton, showing the round nave and former apsidal chancel.

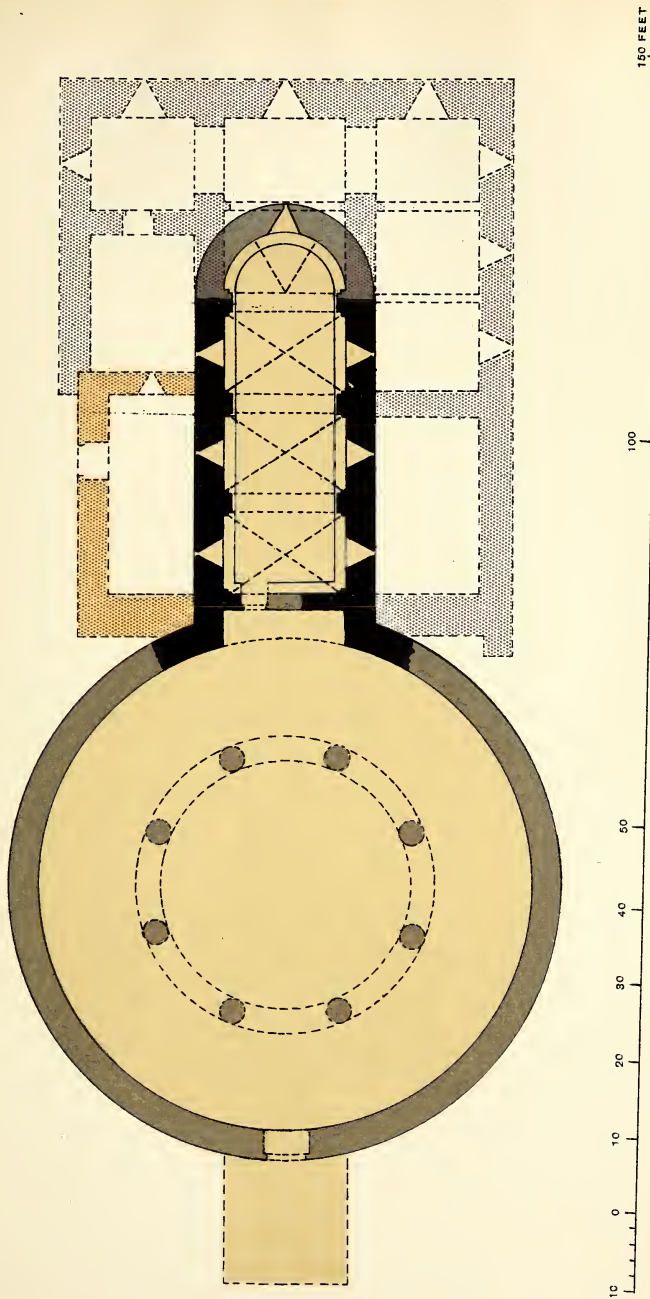


Fig. 5. Priory church of St. John, Clerkenwell. Crypt plan showing apsidal quire and round nave.
The later extensions of the presbytery and quire are shown in dotted outline.

anastasis or circular building that enclosed the Holy Sepulchre itself, attached to the *martirium* or apsidal quire raised above the reputed site of Calvary. This notable church, which had originally been built early in the fourth century by the Emperor Constantine, had been ruined and rebuilt at least twice, but in 1047 it was again rebuilt, and as before on old lines.

The Order of the Hospital of St. John the Baptist was founded in 1099, but its first English house, that of St. John at Clerkenwell, was not founded until about 1140. The apsidal quire of its church, with its underlying crypt, was thereupon begun, and followed gradually by the building of a large circular nave, no doubt with an inner ring of pillars. The remains of this nave were discovered by Mr. H. W. Fincham in 1900. But late in the twelfth century the eastern limb was greatly enlarged on a different plan, and in 1185 the whole church was ready for its hallowing by the patriarch Heraclius. (FIG. 5.) As the brethren of the Order were unlettered they did not keep the quire offices like monks or canons who could read, but were dependent on chaplains for the performance of divine service and administration of the sacraments. The original presbytery, therefore, with probably a small temporary nave while the permanent one was in building, would have been quite large enough for the first requirements of the house.

The Order of the Temple was not founded until 1118, and its first English preceptory was established in Holborn about 1135. From the remains of it that were uncovered in 1875 the church is known to have had a round nave, but the inner ring with the pillar bases, which was all that was found, evidently belonged to a smaller building than the Hospitallers' church. (FIG. 6.) Later on the Templars removed their house to a new site south of the Strand, and there built a larger church with a long aisleless quire, and a round nave which is still standing. This church was also hallowed by Heraclius on the 10th February 1185-6. Like the Clerkenwell church, and perhaps in rivalry of it, it soon after received a new and enlarged quire which was consecrated in 1240.

The church of the New Temple as at first built closely resembled in plan that of the Hospitallers, but it had not any crypt, and the nave was of $59\frac{1}{2}$ ft. span as against the 65 ft. of the church of St. John. Like the Old Temple, it has an inner ring of six pillars only. (FIG. 7.)

There is, of course, no need here to dwell upon the likeness of these two churches to that of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, nor upon the reasons that led to such likeness, and it will be more convenient to pass on to the suppression of the Order of the Temple in 1312 and the grant of the larger part of its possessions to the Order of the Hospital. Between thirty and forty British preceptories were then transferred, but very little seems to be known about their buildings or even of those of the early commanderies of the Order of St. John. Some of them certainly had churches with round naves, and of these we know most about that of the Templars' manor *de la Bruere* or the Heath, more commonly known as Temple Bruer, in S. Lincolnshire. The remains of its church and a curious tower attached to it formed the subject of an engraving by the brothers Buck, published in 1726. A hundred years later only the tower was left, but in 1832-3 the site was excavated by the Rev. G. Oliver, rector of Scopwick. The printed account of his discoveries describes the finding of dreadful vaults, mysterious arched passages, burnt skeletons, and other weird finds, all connected, of course, with the awful and diabolical rites which the poor Templars are supposed to have practised. The plan of Dr. Oliver's discoveries had for years attracted me, and in 1908 I was able to ease my sceptical mind by testing its accuracy.* Excavations shewed that vaults, passages, and burnt skeletons were all non-existent, but I had the satisfaction of re-establishing the plan of the round nave and of exploring a hitherto unknown twelfth century apsidal crypt that had underlain the first quire, with descending flights of steps into it from the nave. (FIG. 8.) I also

* A full description of the discoveries made in 1908 will be found in a paper by the writer on "The Round Church of the Knights Templar at Temple Bruer, Lincolnshire," in *Archæologia*, LXI., 177—198

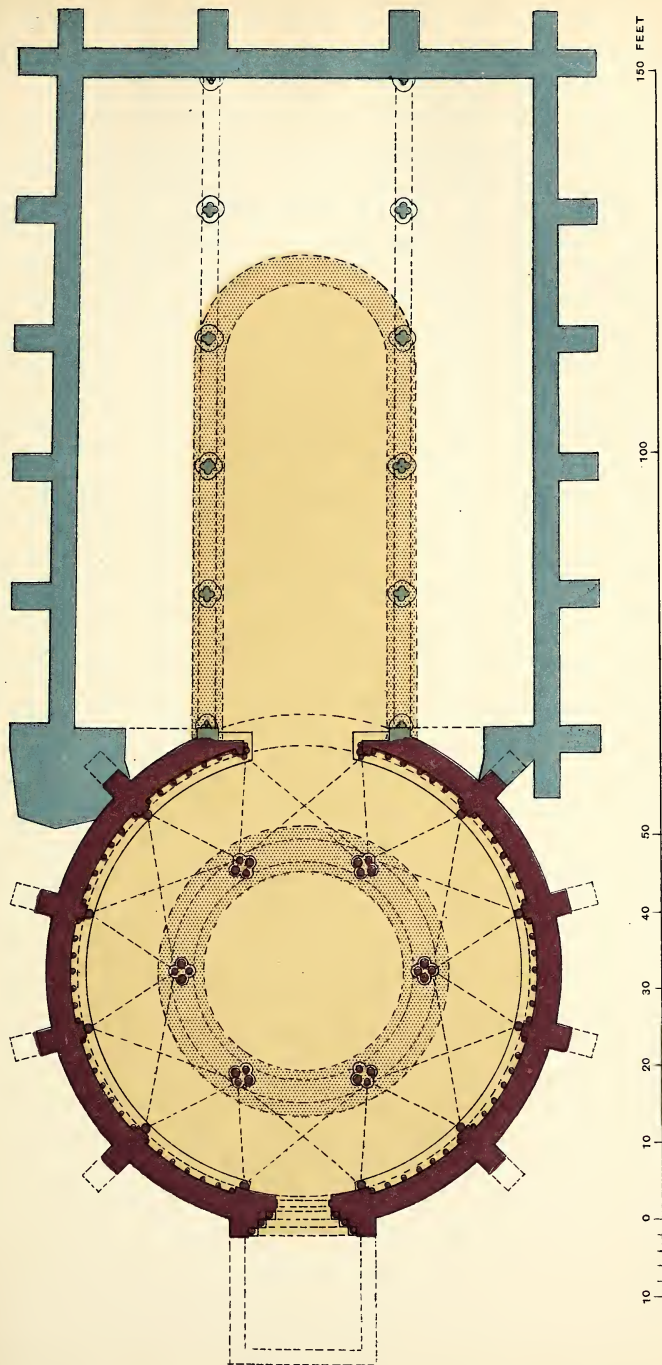


Fig. 7. Plan of the round-naved church of the New Temple in London.

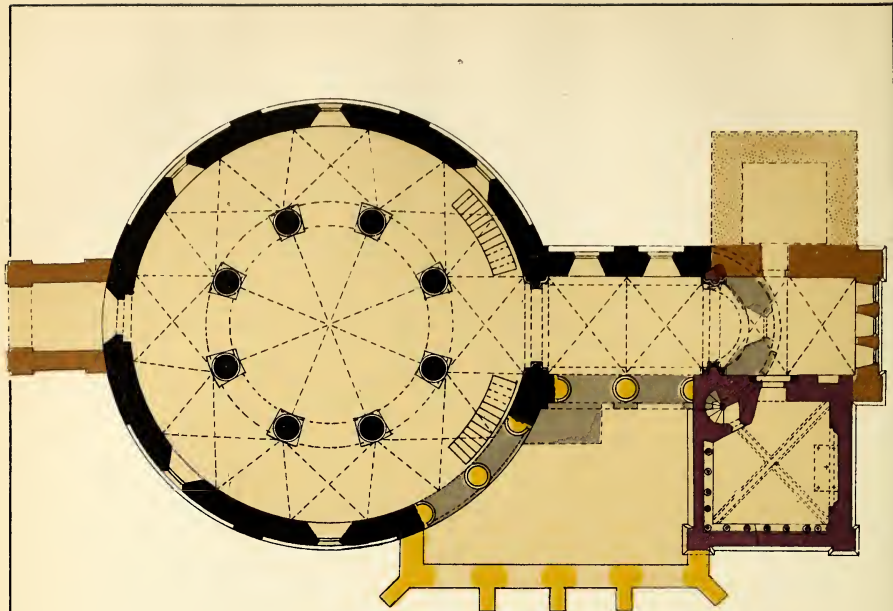


Fig. 9. Restored plan of the church at Temple Bruer, Lincolnshire.

10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 FEET

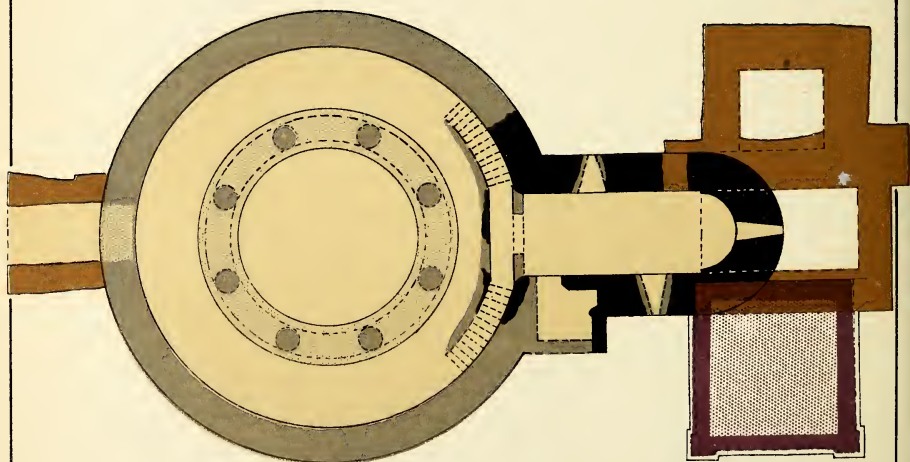


Fig. 8. Plan as excavated of the crypt, etc., at Temple Bruer, Lincs.

found that the church had been lengthened eastwards with a square end and a tower built on the north-east of the new quire. This was afterwards balanced, towards the close of the twelfth century, by the tower to the south-east which is left to us. Both the earlier and later quires were vaulted. The nave had a diameter of 50 ft. with an inner ring of apparently eight arches, and an encircling aisle which was certainly vaulted. At the south-west corner of the quire was a vice or staircase leading down to the crypt and probably upwards to the roofs. There was also a western porch, and early in the fourteenth century a large chapel was added to the south of the quire. (FIG. 9.)

The parallel between the Temple Bruer church and that at Clerkenwell is therefore both close and interesting, and the restored plan of the lesser building illustrates the other very completely.

The next example, the church of Little Maplestead in Essex, is of special interest from having been built, like the mother house at Clerkenwell, by the Hospitallers themselves, when the parish and its church were given to the Order in 1185. The existing church is usually regarded as a building of the fourteenth century, but its plan is strongly suggestive of a twelfth century origin. It seems to have consisted at first of an aisleless apsidal quire, with a round nave $29\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in diameter. Within this, at the beginning of the fourteenth century, was built an hexagonal ring of arches, with cross arches from the pillars to the outer wall, and upon the hexagon was raised a wooden belfry. New and larger windows and doorways were also inserted, but the small eastern loop was left, probably because the apse was screened off to make a vestry behind the high altar. The church suffered a most drastic "restoration" in 1852, when all the old features were either renewed or destroyed, and my plan shews the arrangements that existed previously. (FIG. 10.)

The belfry over the hexagonal arcade at Little Maplestead suggests the question whether the inner arcades of the other round churches were not also carried up as belfries, at any rate of wood. That at Cambridge supported a real

belfry of masonry until the destructive "restoration" of 1841, and the Northampton church seems to have had one until its present tower was built in the fifteenth century. It is true, of course, that at Temple Bruer first a north and then a south tower were added on either side of the quire, but the south tower, which is still in good order, was certainly never used to contain bells, as its peculiar arrangements prove. Of the north tower we know nothing beyond its plan. The Clerkenwell church not improbably had also a belfry above the round arcade, and may not have possessed a bell tower until the circular nave gave place to a rectangular one after 1381.

In connection with this question of round towers and belfries I would like to recall the description of Athelwold's church of Abingdon, with its *cancellus rotundus* or round-ended quire, its *ecclesia rotunda* or circular nave, of a span twice the length of the chancel, and its *turris quoque rotunda* or round tower, which might well have surmounted the nave. The original plan of the Temple Bruer church illustrates very closely such a church as the Abingdon one may have been.

Of other round-naved churches there remains to us at present the plan of but one more, that of the twelfth century Templars' church on the western heights at Dover. It had a square-ended and not an apsidal quire, and a round nave, only 27 ft. across, and, therefore, probably without any inner ring. (FIG. 11.) Its plan is exactly that of the building found under West Thurrock church, but the latter had never any connection with either Templars or Hospitallers.

In Gough's (1789) edition of Camden's *Britannia* is this note about the preceptory of Aslackby in Lincolnshire :

Here was a round church, now rebuilt as a farmhouse, and still called the *Temple*. The embattled square tower remains at the south end, of two stories, the upper open to the roof, till lately enclosed . . . the lower a cellar vaulted with groined arches, on whose centre were eight shields.

While I was investigating Temple Bruer my friend

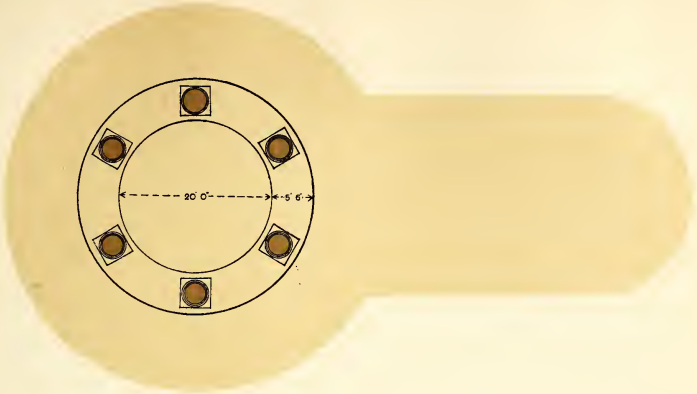


Fig. 6. Remains of the church of the Old Temple in London, uncovered in 1875.

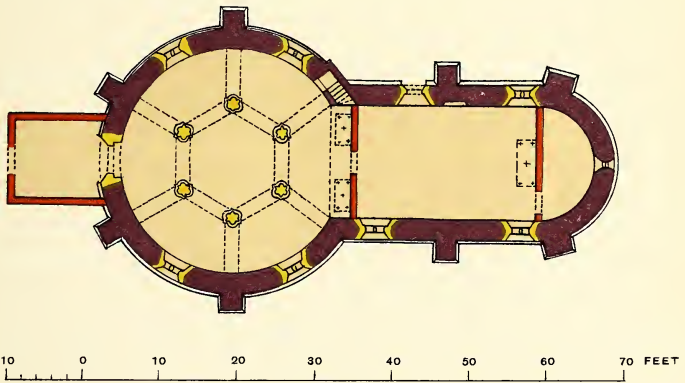


Fig. 10. Plan before "restoration" of the Hospitallers' church at Little Maplestead, Essex.

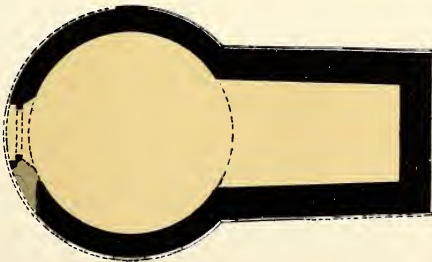


Fig. 11. Plan of the Templars' church on the western heights at Dover.

Mr. W. D. Fane motored me over to Aslackby in a snow-storm, but all that we could then see was the large keystone with the shields of arms, the tower having fallen so lately as 1891. Much moulded stonework remains, but whether the plan of the church could be recovered by excavation is at present uncertain.

Yet one other round building is known to us from records, though it did not belong to either the Hospital or the Temple. On the Liberate Roll of Henry III. (1232-3) the keeper of the King's houses there is ordered to cause to be painted "in the King's round chapel at Woodstock" Our Lord in majesty with the Four Evangelists and St. Edmund and St. Edward, and to cause two new glass casements to be made there. The King's manor of Woodstock has now disappeared from the face of the ground, but haply it may be possible some day to search beneath it for the foundations of the round chapel, which was perhaps a twelfth century building like that in Ludlow Castle.

Of course neither the Hospitallers nor the Templars always built churches with round naves, and the Commanderies at Swinfield, Sutton-at-Hone, Yeavely, and Harefield can still shew us oblong chapels of thirteenth century date. The fourteenth century church at Temple Balsall also is a square-ended oblong. This form may indicate a change of fashion, but it must be borne in mind that commanderies were by no means all of equal importance, and some at any rate would have had no use for a large church or chapel.

I am hoping, in fact I have practically been promised, that when the present stress is ended a small Committee of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem will be appointed to visit or enquire into the site and remains of every English and Welsh Commandery formerly held by the Order. This would include a large proportion of the sites of Templars, preceptories, and the results of the enquiry ought to be of interest. In some cases, as at Sutton-at-Hone, Harefield, and Rothley Temple, the buildings, though converted to other

uses, all remain, and could easily be planned. In other cases, as at Swinfield and Temple Bruer, the chapels or other parts are still standing. Elsewhere there is only a site, which may or may not have later buildings upon it, and can perhaps be excavated.

Sutton-at-Hone, Swinfield, Dover, and, I think, a fourth site at West Peckham, are all in Kent, so when our enquiries begin it is not improbable that the Kent Archæological Society may be asked to help, as I am sure it readily will.

This paper was originally prepared for the General Assembly of the Grand Priory of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England on the day of St. John Baptist 1916, but on the invitation of the Council of the Kent Archæological Society was again read at the annual meeting of the Society in London on 27th June 1917. It is here reprinted, in the main, by kind permission of the Order of St. John, with the original illustrations from the Report of the Chapter-General for 1916.

SOME EARLY VISITATION ROLLS
PRESERVED AT CANTERBURY.

II.

BY C. EVELEIGH WOODRUFF, M.A.

THE present article is a continuation of one which appeared under the above title in the last Volume (XXXII.) of *Archæologia Cantiana*. It deals with the proceedings of the Court of the Commissary of the Prior and Chapter of Christ Church, Canterbury, exercising visitatorial jurisdiction when the Primacy was vacant after the death of Archbishop Walter Reynolds. Reynolds died 16 November, 1327. His successor, Simon of Mepham, was enthroned on the 22nd January, 1329; therefore the vacancy extended over more than fourteen months. During the interval the spiritualities of the See were in the hands of the Prior and Chapter, who appointed Master Hugh de Forsham* as their Commissary, and instructed him to hold visitations throughout the diocese. The record of his proceedings was inscribed on strips of parchment, which were sewn together so as to form a long roll. Only portions of the roll are now extant, namely, those relating to the following churches and chapels:—Ickham with Well Chapel, Adisham, Staple, Eastry with the Chapel of Worth, St. Bartholomew's Hospital outside Sandwich, Deal, Maidstone (All Saints and St. Faith), Loose, Detling, Westwell and Charing.

In the important parishes of Ickham, Deal and Maidstone the Rectors were non-resident. At Maidstone the benefice was held by the notorious Cardinal Anibald de Ceccano, Archbishop of Naples.† He seems to have retained the

* Rector of Sundridge and Canon of Chichester.

† See Cave Browne's *History of the Parish Church of All Saints, Maidstone*, pp. 69, 70.

rectory of Maidstone until his death, which occurred in 1350, the duties of the cure being performed by parochial chaplains. At Ickham and Deal the rectors were "at school"—that is to say, they were studying at a university (*studium generale*), their parishes being administered by parish chaplains, apparently inefficiently, since in both churches there were many defects in the ornaments and vestments, and at Deal the chaplain not only neglected to visit the sick, but upbraided those who asked for his ministrations. At Welle, a chapelry united to the Rectory of Ickham (the ruins of the chapel may still be seen on the left bank of the lesser Stour below Bekesbourne), a curious entry occurs on the roll. The Rector,* it was alleged, neglected to find two lights for the high altar and he was enjoined to make good the defect, but was permitted to use for the altar lights the wax left over from the Paschal candle. At Westwell also the Rector was non-resident. Here a vicarage had already been ordained, but the Vicar being blind and inefficient, the church was served by a chaplain.

The Master of the little Hospital of St. Bartholomew, outside the walls of Sandwich, had the temerity to close the gates against the Commissary, who promptly laid the house under an interdict, which was only taken off through the friendly intervention of the Mayor and Barons of Sandwich after the brethren had made their submission.

At Eastry two presentments of special interest should be noted, namely, that the high altar was not dedicated—probably there had been some recent structural alterations in the chancel which had necessitated the rebuilding of the altar—and the statement that two of the piers in the nave were much out of repair. For the latter, of course, the parishioners were responsible, and they were ordered to make good the defect before the Feast of St. John the Baptist (June 24) or pay a fine of forty shillings. Probably the Churchwardens found it necessary to rebuild one of the

* The Rector was Robert de Solbury. He became Provost of Wingham College in 1351, and was apparently an ecclesiastical lawyer of repute. See *Arch. Cant.* XIV., p. 126, and Mr. Hussey's *Wingham*, p. 147.

piers, and their work may be identified to-day in the second pier from the west end of the southern arcade, which is octagonal in form, whereas the others are cylindrical. That the churches were well provided with funds for their upkeep at this period is abundantly clear from the number of entries on the rolls which relate to the detention by dishonest people of rents and live stock which had been bequeathed by pious benefactors for this purpose.

Offences against the sanctions of the Church with regard to sexual relationships occupy a good deal of space on the rolls. I have transcribed, but not translated these entries. In only two of these cases is the defendant a clerk in higher orders, a circumstance which seems to prove that there had been improvement in clerical morality during the thirty-five years which separate the Visitation of Richard de Clive from that of Hugh de Forsham, whereas in the record of the Court of the former the clergy figure much more frequently.

With the above exceptions, I give a literal translation of the proceedings.

1327.

[Roll IV.]

A Visitation made in the Church of Ieham by Master Hugh de Forsham, Commissary General of Canterbury, during the vacancy of the see, on the Saturday next after the feast of St. Valentine, in the year of the Lord one thousand three hundred and twenty seven.

Well Chapel.

The Chrismatory is insufficient and without a lock; the font is insufficient and without a lock. On March 19 the parishioners appeared, and were enjoined to cause the said defects to be repaired and made good before the feast of Pentecost, under penalty of ten shillings.

The cruets (*phiale*) are insufficient, and there is no basin for the sacristy* (*sacrarium*); the manual is insufficient, one psalter requires binding, and all the books are without fastenings (*cerura*), a rochet is lacking and one surplice. On the same day the Rector appeared by his chaplain, who acted as his proctor, and was

* It has been suggested by the Editor that probably in these rolls *sacrarium* means the altar drain, now generally called *pileina*.

ordered to cause the said defects to be repaired before Pentecost, under penalty of ten shillings.

The Rectors in times past, and the present Rector, were wont to find two wax lights with their candlesticks on (*super*) the high (*maius*) altar, and the present Rector has taken them away, and does not find lights at celebrations on week days in the church. On the 19th March the Rector appeared as above, and said that he does (*facit*) and provides (*invenit*), as his predecessors have done, and as he by law is bound to do; wherefore he was enjoined to find a light at time of celebration from the wax of the paschal candle, because he saith that he hath nothing else wherewith to find a light for this purpose.

Symon Florens, of Garrington in the parish of Adisham, detains iiij^d of annual rent from the Chapel of Well, and has withheld it for two years. On March 19 Simon did not appear, therefore he is suspended for his contumacy, and it was decreed that he should be summoned on the 16th of April 1328 in the Church of S^t Elphege, Canterbury. Simon appeared on the said day and saith that he is bound to pay two pence yearly, but denied the rest, and submitted himself to an inquest, and six men of Well should be summoned for Saturday next after the feast of our Lord's Ascension in Christ Church, and Symon hath the day and place aforesaid to do what shall be just. He has given security for the fine (*satisfecit pro pena*).

Thomas, son of Luke of Garrington, and Matilda his sister, executors of the will of Sarah Bodes, detain viii^d left by the testament of the said Sarah to the fabric of the said chapel of Welle. March 19 the woman though cited did not appear, wherefore she is suspended; the man cannot be found. On April 16th, 1328, the woman appeared and received absolution, and saith she hath satisfied the wardens and done her penance, and she was dismissed.

The rector does no good in the parish. March 19 the rector appeared by his proctor, as above, and was enjoined to distribute (alms) to the poor according to his means and ability.

Willelmus de Lyle coniungatus notatur de adul' commiss' cum Emmota serviente eiusdem comparuit et vir negavit delictum a tempore correccionis facte coram visitacionibus bone memorie dñi W. Cant' Archiēpi defuncti unde diem Sabbati prox' post festum Assencionis dñi in ecclesia Cant' Xpi Cantuar' ad docend' de correccione et ad purgand' se sexta manu, mulier non est inventa; postmodo idem Wills' comparuit personaliter et purgavit se

legitime cum compurgatoribus infrascriptis videlicet dño Willelmo Capellano de Icham, dño Johe Capellano de Welle, Rogero de Garwynton, Bartho' Rolf, Henr' atte Doune, Johe atte Gaole, Hamo de Welle, et dimissus est, exhibuit eciam literas correccionis facte coram dño W. quondam Archiēpo sub dato apud Bourn Episcopi xiiij. Kalñ Septemb' anno dñi millesimo ecc^{mo} vicesimo sexto.

Ickham.

A chalice which the rector should find is lacking. Two phials are lacking, the surplice is torn, the blessed cloths (*tualle benedictę*) are bespattered with wax (drippings), two processional candlesticks are lacking. The Rector appeared by his proctor, and was enjoined to repair the said defects before the feast of Pentecost on pain of twenty shillings.

The crosses for the dead (*cruces pro mortuis*) are lacking; the font hath no lock. The parishioners appeared, etc., and say that a new lock has been put on the font, and they were enjoined to find the crosses for the dead before the feast of Pentecost, under a penalty of ten shillings.

The Rector doth not reside. The Rector appeared by his proctor, and saith that he hath licence to study in the schools, wherefore he shall exhibit his licence at the next visitation if he be cited again. Sir William, the parish Chaplain, did not celebrate on one Sunday, and the parishioners were without a mass on that day . . . the said chaplain appeared and confessed to the charge (*articulum*), but alleged that the reason why he did not celebrate was because certain suspended persons, who were forbidden to enter the church—in that they had not performed the penance enjoined upon them—were present in the church, and that he was unwilling to celebrate in their presence. Wherefore he was formally dismissed, because his excuse is confirmed by evidence (*quia hoc testificatur*).

The Clerk (*beneficiarius*) is married, the parishioners appeared and were enjoined to provide another clerk for the purpose of serving at the altar.

Elyas Lyeperer is bound to pay to the church a rent of xvi^d a year, and he hath kept back therefrom four pence during ten years. He appeared and denied the charge; the parishioners appeared and allege that there are charters and muniments relating

to the said rent, wherefore they should show them if a new citation be issued.

Thomas Hortyn, and Robert of Lewes, bought certain land of John de Aldemed of Wingham, which is held of the Church at an annual rent of xvi^d, and they had not paid it for four years. John and Thomas appeared, and the said John confessed that he once paid the sum, but knoweth not on what land; Thomas saith that he holdeth no land burdened with rent of the Church of Icham aforesaid, wherefore the parishioners have the Tuesday after Quadragesima (Sunday) in Christ Church to prove their case, and Thomas also hath the aforesaid day; Robert was not found. At length on Saturday after the feast of the Ascension in the year of our Lord 1328, in Christ Church, Canterbury, the wardens of the Church appeared, together with Robert of Lewes, Thomas Hortyn, and John Aldemed of Wingham, and with the consent of the parties submitted themselves concerning the premisses to an inquest of lawful men, which having been taken and sworn, found that the said Thomas and Robert hold one and a half virgates of land, which land they acquired of John Aldemed aforesaid, and hold of the Church of Icham at xii^d, and they have held it for one year, and the said John held it for three years, wherefore the said Thomas and Robert are condemned to pay the xii^d within fifteen days, and the said John to pay iij^s within a month, and inquiry is to be made whether it ought to be paid to the church or the rector.

John de Ledbury procurator rectoris tenet quamdam mulierem in domibus rectorie nomine Ceciliam concubinam. March 7th comparuit Johannes et negavit delictum commissum cum eadem, dicit quod dicta Cecilia est consanguinea rectoris domini sui et ideo moram trahit ibidem et purgavit se de delicto, et dimissi sunt ambo.

Dominus Willelmus Boydyn capellanus qui nunc moratur apud Forduicum tenet et diu tenuit Julianam atte Sole de Icham in concubinam iij Non Mart' (March 5) comparuit dictus Willelmus et negavit delictum a tempore correccionis facte coram magistro Willimo de Wenderton commissario tunc rectoris, unde habuit diem, etc. . . . ad purgandum se de recidivo vj^{ta} manu sui ordinis et decretum est quod vocentur parochiani de parochiis de Icham et Fordwyco. Quo die adveniente dictus Willelmus personaliter comparuit et nichil exhibuit. Inscriptis rotulis rectoris de correccionibus factis nichil fuit inventum de aliqua correccione facta; unde abiuravit

peccatum commissum cum eadem sub pena suspensionis a celebratione divinorum in dioc' et pro commiss' multatus est ad viij^s quos soluit, mulier non est inventa unde inquiratur ubi moratur, et citetur.

Thomas atte helle for' cum Cristina de Cherlefeld . . . comparuit virum et fatebatur correccionem et negavit de recidivo et purgavit se et ambo dimissi sunt.

Walterus atte Bregg et Dionisia de Seton diu fuerunt adiudicatum in virum et uxorem in Conistorio Cant', et adhuc non est solemnpizatum matrimonium inter eosdem . . . comparuit Walterus et fatebatur se contraxisse matrimonium cum eadem et quod ad aliam ius non habet nisi ad eam et dicit quod post contractum matrimoniale habitum cum eadem ipsam carnaliter cognovit, unde iniunctum est sibi quod faciat celebrari matrimonium inter eos citra festum Sci Michaelis sub pena excommunicationis.

The glass of the windows in the chancel is broken. There are no desks (*lectoria*) nor benches (*formule*) in the chancel . . . the Rector appeared by his proctor, and was enjoined to cause the said defects to be made good before the feast of Pentecost under penalty of twenty shillings.

Walterus Maheu de Tropham coniungatus adul' cum quadam Isabella que moratur cum Emma Kete . . . dicti Walterus et Isabella comparuerunt personaliter et negavit delictum et prefixus est eisdem dies martis prox' post dominicam qua cantatur quasi-modo geniti (*the introit of the first Sunday after Easter*) in ecclesia Xpi Cant', ad purgandum se videlicet utraque viij^a manu* ii Id' Aprilis; die supra dicto comparuerunt ambo personaliter et purgaverunt se et dimissi sunt.

Alicia Stybi de for' comiss' cum quodam capellano cuius nomen ignoratur . . . certificatum est quod mulier non est citata, ideo decretum est quod citetur et quod inquiratur de nomine viri.

Margeria Sharp vocatur de for' commiss' cum Waltero de Ealdwyn . . . certificatum fuit quod vir non fuit inventus nec mulier citata, unde vocentur ambo . . . mulier citata non comparuit ideo suspensa; vocentur ambo; postmodo . . . comparuerunt ambo personaliter et mulier est absoluta et fatebantur ambo delictum adinvicem commissum et abiuraverunt sese abinvicem sub pena eis infligenda et pro commissio vir fustigationi quater et mulier vi., paret, satisfecerunt.

* That is by calling eight witnesses on his behalf.

A Visitation made by Master Hugh de Forsham, etc., in the Churches of Adisham and Staple, on Monday after the feast of St. Vincent, 1327.

*Staple.**

The ceiling in the chancel is cracked (*fracta*), there is no vessel for the oil of the sick, two candlesticks for processions are lacking, the apparels of the albs belonging to the ferial vestment are in poor condition (*debiles*) and torn, there is no surplice for the priest, nor choir-cope, because the existing one is insufficient, the tunicle and dalmatic are in poor condition and torn (*fracta*), one psalter wants binding, there is no processional book, the manual wants binding (*male ligatum*), there is no separate psalter (*psalterium separatum*) the Rector appeared by Sir Adam, his chaplain, and was enjoined to cause the said defects to be made good by the feast of the Nativity, under a penalty of half a marc.

The foot of the chalice is defective, so that it does not stand firm, there is no vessel for the incense, the gradual wants binding and is in poor condition the parishioners appeared and were enjoined to have the said defects made good by the feast of Easter, under penalty of half a marc.

Alexander Overye and William, his brother, keep back a rent of one penny due to the fabric of the church, and have done so for twelve years and more Alexander appeared and saith that he only owns part of the said property, and that there are four other tenants of the same who have not been summoned, wherefore they should be summoned under a new citation.

Alexander Overey doth not frequent his parish church as he is bound to do he confessed the charge (*articulum*), and swore that he would come in future.

William le Flessch keepeth back a yearly rent of xiiij^d, and has done so for sixteen years William was cited but did not appear, wherefore he was suspended. On the Saturday next after the feasts of the Ascension of our Lord 1328, it was certified that William could not be found. John Flessch now holds the land from which the said rent is derived. He was cited but did not appear, wherefore he was suspended and should be summoned. On the 5th July John was cited but did not appear, wherefore he was excommunicated and should be summoned.

Bertram de Twytham hath withheld for seventeen years and

* A chapelry attached to the Rectory of Adisham.

more an annual rent of ij^d due to the Church. (No proceedings recorded.)

Sir Stephen, the chaplain, hath withheld iij^d, Richard de Byneaker $\frac{3}{4}$ ^d and Alexander de Bernesole $\frac{1}{4}$ ^d, Seman de Graveney i^d yearly rents due to the Church, and have done so for ten years. William le Brek is bound to pay to the Church iij^s ii^d a year, and has withheld it for eleven years. (No proceedings recorded.)

Willelmus Kyngelot coniugatus notatur de adul' commisso cum Emma de Hwytsefelde comparuerunt ambo personaliter et negarunt delictum a tempore correccionis facte in visitacione dñi Archiepi et purgaverunt se et dimissi sunt.

Walterus de Windesore notatur for' commis' cum quadam Isolda que moratur cum eodem comparuit vir et fatebatur quod contraxit matrimoniam per verba de presenti cum eadem, per ista verba accipio te, et cet, dicit quod post modo carnaliter cognovit, et abiuravit peccatum suum donec constiterit, et citetur mulier comparuit et fatebatur contractum et carnalem copulam subsecutam; unde decretum est quod bannis editis solempnizeretur matrimonium inter eos citra festum Ascencionis domini.

Johannes filius Adame clerici notatur de for' commis' cum Thoma de Staple de Sandyco comparuit mulier et fatebatur delictum et abiuravit peccatum sub pena suspensiuois infligenda et pro commiss' fustig' quater, vir non est inventus.

Thomas atte Ware of Wingham has withdrawn one halfpenny rent due to the Church for eight years the man was cited but did not appear, wherefore he is suspended and should be summoned.

The foot of the principal Chalice is broken (*fractus in pede*), the vessel for incense is insufficient, the processional Cross is broken, the walls of the Churchyard are out of repair, the stole and maniple belonging to the principal vestment are in poor condition (*debiles*) and unsuitable, the Canon of the missal is incomplete . . . the parishioners appeared, and were enjoined to cause the repairs to be done and the defects made good before the feast of Pentecost, under penalty of half a marc.

The roof of the Church is out of repair (*patitur defectum*) . . . the parishioners appeared, and were enjoined to have the repairs carried out by the feast of St. John the Baptist, under penalty of twenty shillings.

There is no basin in the *sacrarium*, one of the censers (*turibulum*) requires new chains (*patitur defectum in cordis*), the maniple and

stole for the Sunday vestment are in poor condition and insufficient, there is no processional book . . . the rector was enjoined, in the person of his chaplain, to cause the defects to be made good by the feast of St. John the Baptist, under penalty of half a marc.

The Clerk (*beneficiarius*) doth not carry holy water to Hameletun of Garwynton (Garrington) . . . it was certified that he doth and carrieth as he is bound to do, and he was dismissed.

The Rector received thirty sheep left by the will of Master Richard, his predecessor, to maintain a lamp in the chancel to burn by day and by night, and it doth not burn by night . . . the Rector appeared and saith that he knoweth nothing about the matter, wherefore it is decreed that inquiry be made and that the Rector be summoned.

Adisham.

William of Wenderton hath kept back ten shillings, due yearly to the aforesaid Church, for four years . . . William appeared and confesseth that he is willing to account for the sum of money abovesaid, and is prepared to satisfy the Wardens that the said money hath been spent for Church purposes (*in utilitate ecclesie*), as was ordered by disposition of the Rector and parishioners.

The Rector hath x^s which he received of William of Wenderton, and they are due to the Church, but he keepeth them back from the use of the Church . . . the Rector appeared and saith that he hath received nothing of the said William, and the said William confesseth that this is so, but saith that he gave the said money to Sir William of Petwode to celebrate for the souls of certain persons, concerning which matter directions were to be given by the Rector himself.

A tree in the churchyard is in a dangerous state, and the parishioners fear that it may cause damage to the church.

Thomas de Cotmanton coniugatus notatur de adul' commiss' cum Emma uxore Ricardi of Wolrynton . . . they both appeared in person and denied the offence, and purged themselves (*se purgaverunt*).

The Clerk (*beneficiarius*) neglects school (*non vadit ad scholas*) nor doth he serve in the Church, either on Sundays or weekdays, neither doth he come to the canonical hours; and he is at the same time Sexton, but he doth not ring at the canonical hours . . . he was enjoined to serve the Church as he is bound to do, and the parishioners were enjoined to find a fit person to serve in the office of Sexton.

A visitation held in the Church of Eastry, and the Chapel of Worth annexed thereto, by Master Hugh de Forsham, etc., on Tuesday next after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, 1327.

Hospital of St. Bartholomew next Sandwich.

M^d that on the day and year above said, We, the Commissary of Canterbury aforesaid, coming in person to the hospital of St. Bartholomew next Sandwich, situate within the bounds and limits of the parish of Eastry, to exercise our visitatorial office found the gates of the hospital closed and made fast by the brethren of the hospital, so that though we knocked we could not get in. Whereupon taking our seat close to the door we laid the same hospital under an interdict, and executed sentence of excommunication against all who impeded us. At length, on the Friday next before the feast of the Purification of the blessed Mary the Virgin, in the Church of Christ at Canterbury, there appeared Sir John de Dover, Sir John Spicer, and Sir Stephen atte Crouche, Chaplains celebrating in the said Hospital, who were officially cited, and who were sworn to declare the truth. When asked if after the said day on which the said Hospital had been laid under the interdict they had celebrated therein, they said that they had not, but the said John of Dover said that he did celebrate on the same day, but whether before or after he knoweth not, because the said interdict was unknown to him. The said Sir John Spicer said that immediately after the interdict was imposed he entered the said Hospital. The said Sir Stephen said that on the two preceding and two following days he came within the Hospital, not knowing that entry was forbidden. Wherefore he was enjoined not to celebrate in the same but elsewhere until the interdict had been relaxed, and the said John and John were suspended from celebration of divine service until they have proved their innocence of the same (offence). Afterwards, at the request of the Mayor and Barons of the town of Sandwich, the interdict was relaxed by the Prior and Chapter, and then the said John and John vindicated their innocence, and were dismissed.

On the Saturday next after the feast of St Valentine in the Church at Icham appeared John Stel, Master of the said Hospital, and Michael, brother of the said Hospital, who were cited for having closed the gates and hindered our entrance, and at the

request of the Mayor and Barons as above stated, they were officially dismissed for the nonce (*ista vice.*)

Worth.

The pix for the Body of Christ is without a fastening, one breviary (*portiforium*) is badly bound, the gradual is insufficient and not of the use of Sarum, two antiphonaries are badly bound and of little value (*modici valoris*), two psalters are badly bound and of little value, all the books are without fastenings, the blessed cloths belonging to the week day vestment are dirty and of little value, two blessed cloths for the Sunday vestment are lacking, one pair of corporals is lacking, one altar covering (*superaltare*) is lacking The Rector appeared, by Sir John his Chaplain, and was enjoined to cause the defects to be made good before the feast of St John the Baptist under penalty of half a marc.

The crismatory is insufficient, a bell which is carried before the bodies of dead-folk is cracked, a vessel for the incense is lacking, the font is without a lock The parishioners appeared and said that the font has now a fastening, and they were enjoined to have the other defects made good by Pentecost, on penalty of half a marc.

The trees in the churchyard have been felled and sold by the parishioners without the consent of the Rector The parishioners appeared and said that it was done with the consent of the Rector, and this was testified to by John, Chaplain of Eastry, and they were dismissed.

The parishioners appropriate a share of the offerings made to the Cross (Rood) in the church The parishioners appeared and confessed the charge, and it was enjoined that in future they should not participate in any offering, under pain of excommunication, which we publish forthwith in this record (*quam ex nunc ut ex tunc ferimus in hiis scriptis*).

John de Haghe keepeth back half a silver-marc left in the will of William of Worth to the fabric of the Church of Worth John appeared and confessed that he was willing to give satisfaction, and he was condemned to pay the said half marc to the Warden of the Church of Worth before the middle of Lent.

Elyas atte Welle and Stephen, brother of the same, made an agreement and pact together when letting their lands that, if either

one or the other of them did not keep the pact, he should give half a marc to the fabric of the Church of Worth. The said Stephen did not keep the agreement, and thus incurred the penalty The said Stephen appeared and denied the charge, submitting himself to an inquest, which was taken, and the said inquest declared on oath that the said Stephen had not kept the pact and agreement, wherefore he was condemned to pay to the Wardens of the fabric of the Church half a marc before Mid-Lent.

Alicia Courtepye duxit in maritum Matheum de Syberteswelde et eum non admittit prout decet Certificatum fuit quod non fuerunt inventi, ideo decretum est quod vocentur, postmodo certificatum est quod vir est mortuus.

Idonea uxor Joñis atte Forde diffamatur de adul' commis' cum Joñe But de Sandwyco comparuit mulier et negavit delictum et purgavit se, vir est non inventus.

Joñes de Pelham & Agnes Pope simul cohabitavit sicut vir et uxor, et non est ut dicitur matrimonium inter eosdem solemnizatur comparuit mulier et dicebat iurata quod matrimonium non est inter eos solemnizatum et fatebatur carnalem copulam habitam inter eosdem et abiuravit peccatum suum et pro commis' fustigat' ter, vir citatus non comparuit, ideo excommun' et decretum est quod vocetur. [In margin *pendet in Capitulo.*]

Eastry (Estry).

One chalice is faulty in the foot, the ceiling of the chancel is cracked (*fracta*), the high altar is not dedicated, there is no vessel for the incense, the gradual requires binding, the troper requires binding, two psalters require binding—one of them is also in poor condition; of the two antiphoners, one requires binding and the other is incomplete (*insufficiens*); the lessons proper of the Seasons (*Legenda temporalia*) requires binding, the footpace (*passus*) of the high altar is defective, the glass window behind the high altar is broken, the window in the vestry is broken and faulty, the chancel door between the nave (*ecclesiam*) and the chancel is broken, and without a fastening The Rector appeared by Sir John, his chaplain, and in the person of the said Sir John, the Rector was enjoined to cause the said defects to be made good before Pentecost, under pain of half a marc.

A Cross for funerals (*pro mortuis*) is wanting, the missal requires bin ling . . . The parishioners appeared and were enjoined to cause the said defects to be made good before the feast of Easter, under penalty of half a marc.

Two pillars (*columpnæ*) in the Church are in bad condition (*ruinosæ*) . . . The parishioners appeared, and were enjoined to have the said defects repaired and made good before the feast of St. John Baptist, under penalty of forty shillings.

William Horygand, of the parish of Norbourne, keepeth back, and hath kept back for sixteen years, four sheep which John of Gore received from the Wardens of the lights of the Church of Estry; and Alicia, the wife and executrix of the last will of the said John, transferred these sheep and other goods to the house of the said William, and the said Alice was under the guardianship of the said William up to the time of her death.

John Wagge received of the Churchwardens a cow, and he detaineth the cow and payeth not rent for the same . . . John appeared and saith that he received a cow, and, through no fault of his own, the cow suddenly died, wherefore he was enjoined to satisfy the wardens, who were advised to be moderate in their demand (*sint in exaccione graciosi*). [In the margin "*Pax est.*"]

Adam Routere, of Worth, keepeth back six sheep and the rent of the same, pertaining to the Church of Estry . . . He appeared, and confessed to both sheep and rent, wherefore he was condemned to give satisfaction by the feast of St. Michael.

Hugh Stonibel doth not make use of (*exercet*) his parish church on Sundays or feast-days, but doeth his businsss on those days . . . Hugh appeared and confessed that he sometimes doeth business (*exercet mercata*), and swore that he would in no wise do so in future, but as far as he was able would frequent his parish church, as the rest of the parishioners do, and the penalty for his fault is held over at his request.

[The next entry is a long one relating to the conflicting rights of the Vicar of St. Mary's, Sandwich, and the Rector of Eastry to take tithe of lands in the manor of Poldre "in a field called Bynnesmelle, otherwise Pottilsdown, next to a place called Serlescrouch." The Archdeacon of Canterbury, as rector of St. Mary's, fearing that his interests might be prejudiced, asked for delay, which was granted, but there is no record as to how the dispute terminated.]

Deal.

A Visitation made in the Church of Deal on the Wednesday next after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, 1327, by Master Hugh de Forsham, etc.

A bell to carry before the bodies of dead folk is lacking, the gradual is in bad condition The Parishioners appeared and say that the bell is now supplied, and they were enjoined to find a sufficient gradual, if they are legally bound to do so.

The Rector is non-resident and does no good in the parish, and the same Rector causeth his corn to be winnowed (*ventilari*) in the churchyard The Rector appeared by his proctor, Master Roger of Congherst, and saith that the Rector is at school (*stat in scolis*) by licence of the Archbishop, now deceased, wherefore he shall exhibit his letters of licence, and it was enjoined that he should cause distribution (of alms) to be made amongst his parishioners in accordance with his legal obligations (*prout de iure tenetur*), and that for the future he shall not suffer his corn to be winnowed in the churchyard, under pain of excommunication. After Easter the Rector's licence to study expired, and as he is non-resident, the fruits (of the benefice) are sequestrated.

The paten belonging to the week-day chalice is broken, one phial is lacking, the troper requires binding, there is no martyrology nor ordinal, one antiphoner requires binding, one psalter requires binding, the ceiling in the chancel is cracked, one blessed cloth for the Sunday vestment is insufficient, the surplices are in bad condition and dirty, one choir-cope is in bad condition and torn, two glass windows in the chancel are broken, the chancel door is broken and without a fastening The Rector appeared by his proctor, as above, and he was enjoined to have the said defects repaired and made good by the feast of Pentecost, under penalty of twenty shillings.

Joñes Hosewyf duxit in uxorem Joñam sororem Henrici Code, qui Henricus duxit in uxorem Ceciliam Kynges, quibus Joña et Hen^r mortuis dictus Joñes ducere vellet in uxorem dictam Ceciliam Comparuerunt Joñes et Cecilia et fatebantur contractum matrimoniale habitum inter eosdem unde decretum est quod bannis editis solemnizetur matrim' inter eosdem non obstante dicto articulo si aliud canonicum non obsistat.

The parish Chaplain doth not visit the sick, but when anyone cometh to ask him to visit sick persons, he saith bad words to

him . . . Sir Symon the Chaplain appeared, and denieth the charge, and he was enjoined to visit the sick and do his duty, under pain of suspension from the celebration of divine service.

Robert Byng grazeth his animals in the churchyard, and maketh it a common pasturage. Robert appeared and confesseth that on one occasion his animals entered the churchyard, and he swore that for the future he would not allow the animals to enter if he knew it, and for his fault he was flogged thrice.

[Roll II.]

Maidstone.

A visitation held in the Church of the blessed Mary* in the town of Maydestan on the Saturday next after the feast of St. Hilary, in the year of our Lord one thousand three hundred and twenty-seven, by us, H(ugh) de Forsham, Commissary of Canterbury *Sede vacante*.

John atte Weterer hath kept back vi^d of the annual rent due for the light of the blessed Mary in the parish church . . . he appeared and saith that he holdeth nothing which is owing, wherefore official enquiry should be made, and an inquest summoned.

The Master of the New Work† keepeth back iij^d of the annual rent due to the light of the blessed Mary . . . the parishioners appear on the Friday next after the feast of the Holy Trinity, and say that he is ready to pay and make satisfaction for what he hath kept back. The Rector is non-resident, and doth no good in the parish. In the pix in which the body of the Lord for the eucharist is placed, the two *particles* (*personæ*) adhere together and cannot be separated on account of the damp and decomposition (*propter humiditatem et putrefacionem*). On the Friday next after the feast of the Holy Trinity the charge was delivered to the Rector's proctor.

The *sacrarium*‡ next to the high altar is dirty and very ill kept . . . later it was certified that this was amended.

A psalter requireth binding. A breviary (*portiforium*) was taken away by Sir John Page, whose executors are his brothers Geoffrey and Robert . . . both appeared, and deny that they are executors.

Sir John de Sharstede, Chaplain, alienated a psalter, and his

* The parish church of St. Mary was demolished by Archbishop Courtenay when he erected the collegiate church of All Saints in 1395.

† Archbishop Boniface's Hospital on the West bank of the Medway.

‡ See note at foot of page 73.

executor is Master John Atwater Master John saith that he administered (the estate) by order of the Rector, and promised that the church should suffer no loss by the feast of All Saints.

Sir John Doget alienated a certain song book (*librum de cantu*), and James of Boclone is the executor, and his co-executor is Robert Ate Rye they appeared and exhibited and delivered the book.

Thomas de Kershoke hath alienated two new surplices, out of which chrisoms could be made it is reported that they are in the hands of the proctors of the rector, who ought to be sequestered for the same, until he answereth (for the above) and for one psalter belonging to Lose taken away by him, and for a bell in the Rectory taken away by him.

The principal cross for processions is lacking the parishioners appeared and say that they have one and that it is being painted, wherefore they were enjoined to have one ready by the feast of the Nativity of St. John.

Sir John Skarbut, chaplain, who was a Carmelite friar, celebrates in the Church the chaplain appeared and saith on oath that he only stayed with the friars ten weeks,* and that he was a chaplain before that time, and he swore that as long as he shall celebrate there he will do nothing to the prejudice of the Rector, and will make obedience.

St. Faith.†

The Chalice is faulty because its foot does not stand firm (*claudicat in pede*) the Rector appeared by his proctor, and was enjoined to have it repaired by St. Augustine's day, under penalty of half a marc.

A basin for the *sacrarium* is lacking.

Loose.

The bell tower of the church, and porch at the entrance to the church are badly covered the parishioners appeared, and were enjoined to have the said defects repaired by the feast of All Saints, under penalty of forty shillings.

* Presumably at their house at Aylesford.

† The chapel of St. Faith and the churches of Loose and Detling were chapelries attached to the parish church of Maidstone, and were served by chaplains.

The ceiling of the chancel is cracked and in bad repair (*ruinosa*); there is no pix for the Body of Christ; . . . the rector appeared, and was enjoined to have the defects made good by the feast of St. Michael, under penalty of forty shillings.

The Body of Christ is placed in a case (*bursa*) without a lock.

The censer is deficient in chains . . . the parishioners were enjoined to have it repaired by St. Augustine's day, under penalty of half a marc.

Two candlesticks, and two tapers (*cerei*) for processions are lacking . . . the Rector was enjoined to find them by the feast of St. Michael; the missal wants binding.

In the name of God Amen. We the Commissary abovesaid, warn and enjoin you the Chaplains celebrating in the Church and Chapels, that without special licence of the prior and chapter of Christ's Church, Canterbury, during the vacancy of the see, you exercise not jurisdiction nor intermeddle, under pain of excommunication on all those who controvert (the said order) and of an interdict on the Church and Chapels, which excommunication and interdict we forthwith publish (*ferimus*) in these writings.

A gradual is lacking; the psalter and manual want binding; all the albs are dirty; a stole and maniple are lacking; the principal cloths are lacking; there is no rochet; there is no surplice for the Clerk; the font is all broken, and is without a lock; the churchyard is badly fenced.

Detling.

There are no stoles; the pix for the Body of Christ hath no lock . . . The Rector appeared by his proctor and was enjoined to have the defects repaired by St. Augustine's day, under penalty of half a marc.

The chrismatory is not in safe keeping, and hath no lock . . . the parishioners were ordered to have it repaired, under penalty of ten shillings.

The albs are without apparel (*sine parura*) and unseemly because the apparels are worn out (*insufficientes*); the chasuble is torn; the chancel is in bad condition, it is (to be repaired) by St. Augustine's day, under penalty of twenty shillings.

The roof of the nave (*ecclesie*) is in bad condition; the missal requires binding . . . The parishioners are to make good the defects, under penalty of ten shillings.

The gradual requires binding; the psalter requires binding; all the books require binding; a stole, rochet, and surplice are lacking . . . the Rector (to make the defects good) by St. Augustine's day, under penalty of twenty shillings.

The font is without a lock . . . the parishioners are suspended until one be provided.

The *sacrarium* is dirty and ill kept . . . the Chaplains appeared and were suspended until the above be amended,

The Rector hath sold the tithe that was not collected . . . he appeared and denied the charge.

[Roll V.]

Westwell.

[1328.]

A Visitation in the Church of Westwell on the Monday next after the feast of St. Hilary.

[No defects in church furniture are noted in this roll.]

The Rector doth not reside, but he giveth a share of his Church (profits) in alms to the poor, as is seemly.

The Vicar is blind and incompetent (*insufficiens*), nor is there any one (serving the Church) except one chaplain.

The Vicar hath no clerk serving in the Church. The Vicar (saith that he) hath, and to this the parishioners testify.

The Clerk (*beneficiarius*) hath a wife . . . the parishioners say that they chose him as sexton, and that another person is clerk.

The tithe lambs are pastured in the churchyard in spring . . . the Vicar was enjoined that this should not be done in the future, and a similar injunction was given to the parishioners.

[Certain small annual rents due to the Church, but detained or withdrawn by the tenants, are mentioned, amongst which is the following]:—Sir John, rector of the Church of Pette hath withdrawn a pension of iijs due to the Vicar of Westwell . . . the Vicar appeared and said that he was satisfied.

Charing.

A visitation held in the Church of Charing on the Friday next after the feast of St. Hilary.

The parishioners do not pay tithe on underwood sold the parishioners were enjoined to give satisfaction for the arrears, and for the future to pay the tithe, on pain of excommunication.

The parishioners do not pay tithe of milk after the feast of St. Peter in chains (Aug. 1). [Penalty as in the last.]

Edmund of Grenehelde of Egerton hath kept back for three years one pound of wax due to the high altar of Egerton Peter de Sedenore saith he is willing to give satisfaction therefor, because E. is a person of bad character and under sentence (*condempnatus*).

Laurence de Oteryndenn coniugatus notatur de recid' adul' commisso ut dicitur cum Cecilia de Broxcombe de Eggerton, comparuit mulier et negavit recidivum a tempore correcionis facte coram W. Cant' Archiepo vel suis clericis et purgavit se vir est coram auditore causarum.

With reference to the complaint at Eastry that "the door between nave and chancel was broken and without a fastening" (as also the similar—though less explicit—complaint at Deal), and the penalty threatened for neglect to remedy the same defect, Mr. Aymer Vallance points out that this is a matter of interest because it refutes the erroneous opinion that, for a wholly imaginary symbolic reason, the doors or gates of mediæval rood-screens were never intended to shut nor fasten! If ever old rood-screen gates do not happen to meet and close tightly, it is due to nothing else but the fact that centuries of wear have strained the hinges and caused the gates to drop.

THE MUNICIPAL RECORDS OF
TENTERDEN.

PART II.

BY A. H. TAYLOR.

THE second record book* is a well-preserved volume bound in limp parchment having the remains of a metal clasp. On the cover is a faded inscription of which only the date 1642 can be deciphered, and on the back—it has been commenced at each end—"Register of proceedings in the Corporation Courts up to 1762." On the inner cover may be seen, "Bought of John Besouth in pater noster Roe att the Gray hownd. This Booke beeing 8 qrs of Demy paper ffor y^{is} is Receued 8^s and I doe promise to Re pay y^e mony if itt bee nott approved by yose whome it may concerne.

Jo. Besouth."

It contains the proceedings at the annual Common Hall for 130 years--29th August 1641—1762, and records many interesting phases of civic and municipal life in Tenterden during that period. A selection of extracts illustrating such is here given. The period immediately following the restoration of Charles II. was one of much trouble for the town. There were controversies and heartburnings between Rye and Tenterden as to the annual payment of the composition; the Court Hall was burnt down; and a certain Robert Gibbon harrassed the Corporation with a series of actions on account of the escape of a prisoner from the common gaol. The fire took place on the 19th March 1660-1, and according to Hasted, was caused by some prisoners who were confined in

* For a booke of Record 0 8 0
for bringinge of the same booke from London . . . 0 0 6

(*Chamberlain's Account, 1641.*)

the room above it. The loss occasioned thereby may be estimated by the following extracts :—

Common Hall, 29 August 1660. At the election of Mayor.

Memorandum. Delivered to the p̄nte Mayor, viz^t The Ch̄res of H. 7, Edw. 4, and of Q. Elizabeth, the cōpy of the Ch̄re of King James, and the cōpy of the Ch̄re of the late King Charles. Ye 2 composicons with Rye and Winchelsea; fower keys of y^e presse; fower seales of office (whereof one of silver) and three maces of silver (whereof one is guilt); fower keys remaine, one with M^r Mayor, one with John Plomer Juratt, one with William Aldcroft cōmōn clerke, and ye 4th with the Chamberlaine, John Adams.

Common Hall, 29 August 1661. All that remained was :—

Delivered to the p̄nte Mayor, viz^t The cōpy of the Ch̄re of the late King Charles, the composicon with Rye, fower seales of office of Mayoralty (whereof one of silver) and three maces of silver (whereof one is guilt).

At an assembly or Common Hall held the 12th April 1661 the matter of a new hall and gaol was debated and recorded :—

Q. Whether the Courthall and prison shalbe built together in one structure, or whether they shalbe built asunder in severall places.

A. That they shalbe built asunder in severall places.

It is now ordred, That it bee referred to M^r Mayor, p. tempore, Peter Short, William Stretton and Captaine Plum̄er, juratts, Thomas Iggulden, Richard Kyte, William ffurby, Henry Girdler, John Adams, and Stephen Huckstepp, cōmōn^{rs}, or any five or more of them (whereof M^r Mayor and one of the Juratts to be Two) to consult with such workmen as they shall thinke fitt touching the erection of a Courthall and goale here and to report there sence (*sic*) of the same at the next Cōmōn Hall. And it is further ordred that the before named p̄sons or any five or more of them (whereof M^r Mayor and one of the Juratts to bee two) shall and doe advise with councell learned, what is requisite to bee done conc'ninge the Ch̄res of this Towne and Hundred, and to make their report at the next Cōmōn Hall.

A fortnight later the Mayor issued a commission to his Sergeant-at-Mace to summon a meeting of all the Jurats (12) and Fræemen (50) of the town to meet—in default of a Court Hall—at his “now dwelling house,” when the matter was further debated and a letter drawn up by counsel seeking assistance:—

To Mathew Greenland, S'jeant at the Mace and Minister of the Court of our Lord the King there, greeting: These are to require you forthwith to suṃon all the Juratts and ffreemen of the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden aforesaid hereunder named p̄sonally to bee and appeare at the now dwelling house of Richard King Esq., Maior, on Saturday beeing the fourth day of May next ensuing by one of the clock in the afternoone. And hereof neither they nor you are to faile at yo^r p'ill. Dated at Tenterden aforesaid under the seale of office of Maioralty there, the Three and Twentieth day of Aprill anno dñi 1661.

The order then made as to the rebuilding, etc., ends thus:—

And it is hereby further ordred and Decreed that they (as aforesaid) if they shall thinke fitt, shall and may make use of the old Timber of the late Courthall and Goale, and of the p̄nte Markett Crosse or any part thereof towards the building of the said new Goale to bee erected as aforesaid.

The business of the meeting concluded with the following resolution:—

Item, it is by this house desired That Edward ffinch, esq., coun-cello^r at Law, wilbe pleased forthwith to direct and assist William Aldcroft Coṃon Clerke here in drawing of a Letter thereby to represent our Late disaster and great Losse in having our Coṃon Goale and Court Hall together with our Charters and Records (then therein beeing) lately burnt and consumed, the same letter to bee written in such language and to bee directed to such gent. as the said Edward ffinch shall thinke fitt. And it is hereby ordred that the said William Aldcroft shall in the name and by the direcons of the Mayor, Juratts, and Cōialty of the Towne and hundred of Tenterden aforesaid signe the said Letter as Coṃon Clerke there,

Additional items of interest on the subject are taken from—

“The Accompt of John Adams, Chamberlaine of the Towne and hundred of Tenterden aforesaid, made and yeilded up the 29th day of August, 166L.”

Receipts.

Itn. Left of Iron formerly had for the repaire of the late Co ^m on Goale, 64 ^{lb} at 1 ^d ob. p ^r lb.	00	08	00
Itn. Saved when y ^e late Court hall & Prison was on fire in Armour & other old rubbish, Iron, 324 ^{lb} at 1 ^d pr lb.	01	10	00
Itn. Saved at the same time of spikes, 70 ^{lb} at 2 ^d pr lb.	00	11	08
Itn. Saved alsoe at the same time in Lead & drosse, 200 weight at 1 ^d p ^r lb.	00	18	08
Att y ^e pulling downe of Timber there saved, 190 ^{lb} of Iron at 1 ^d ob. p ^r lb.	01	03	09
Itn. More of spikes then saved, 84 ^{lb} at 2 ^d p ^r lb.	00	14	00

Payments.

ffeb. 7 (166 ^o ₇). ffor Iron Worke used about the late Co ^m on Goale of this Towne and Hundred, p ^r bill	08	01	08
ffor 900 of Bricks used to underpinn y ^e late prison	00	18	00
ffeb. 11. To W ^m Goateley for Timber & for worke- manshippe about repairing of the late Co ^m on Goale, p ^r bill	17	02	00
To Thomas Page and Edward Stockden for watch- inge the said Goale beeing then open	00	02	00
March 19. To 12 men to secure the Timber & Iron about the Court hall beeing then on fire	00	08	00
Then for bread, beere & candles for them	00	05	06
Then to Stockden & Evernden to watch on Rich. Burdon the first night	00	01	00
March 25. Given to M ^r Kilburne* for coming hither & for p ^r sing our C ^h re & advising M ^r Maior & Juratts what then best to be done (M ^r ffinche beeing then very sicke) and for his dinner	01	02	00

* There is nothing to indicate who this Mr. Kilburne was. It would be interesting to identify him with Richard Kilburne our Kentish Topographer, and it is not unlikely that it was he. He had associations with Tenterden, having been married there by one of the Jurats of the Corporation in 1653, and his abode was at Hawkhurst, some twelve or thirteen miles distant. Perhaps his fame as one learned in old writings led to his being invited to peruse the charter.

July 11. To Thomas Candy for carrying the greate sell (<i>sic</i>) to the late Court hall, and Timber to y ^e s ^d bridge at Preston Hill	00 04 00
August 29. Paid to Widdow Rampkin for y ^e use of her Parlor at y ^e Angell* for our Court of Guard & for fire and candles p ^r bill	00 19 00
Paid for sev'all times cleaning of y ^e Gatehouse Chamber (our p̄nte Court Hall) att M ^r Maior his house	00 05 00

This last entry shews that the Mayor, Richard King, allowed the Corporation to use a part of his residence in which to hold their meetings. And there was no doubt a “full house” at that of May 4th, as out of the total number of Jurats and Freemen summoned to attend, not more than three are marked “exc.”

The actions brought by Robert Gibbon were against the Corporation and other persons of the Town and Hundred “for suffering the escape of Edward Caister, late of Tenterden, joyner, comitted unto y^e prison of this Corporacon by y^e Court of Plees at y^e suite of y^e said Gibbon,” which escape† led to the following resolutions duly recorded at various Common Halls:—

28 July 1662. Decree that Robert Gibbon’s suite shall be defended att y^e charge of this Corporacon, & that William Aldcroft shalbe sollicitor therein.

15 December 1662. Decree that Robert Gibbon’s second suite, & all other p̄nt agt this Corporacon shalbe defended (as before).

19 October 1663. Q. Whether the Corporacon shall give an app’ance in the suite of Robert Gibbon in the Chanc’y Court at Dover. A. That this Corporacon shall forthwith write a letter of thanks unto M^r Leiutenant of Dover Castle for his civility to this Corporacon at his last being here; and that in returne of those his

* Afterwards called the Six Bells, and in 1770 changed to Eight Bells, by which name it is at present known.

† Matthew Greenland, the first Sergeant at Mace, appears to have been actually responsible for the prisoner’s escape, for which the Corporation sued him, but it was not till 1668 that his son Joseph Greenland finally paid thirty pounds to the Corporation in settlement of all suits and actions touching the said escape.

civiltys this Corporacon will give order to an Attorney there to give a voluntary app'ance for them in the said Chanc'y Court att the next Court to bee there holden att the suite of the said R. G.

30 November 1663. Decree that Robert Gibbon's third suite & all other agt this Corporacon shalbe defended (as before).

15 January 166 $\frac{3}{4}$. Decree to indemnifie John Plümer, gent., George Tilden, gent., and Edw. Croydon, gent., upon y^e Bond they entred into for this Corp'acon to p'forme y^e decree that hereafter shalbe made by y^e Chanc'y Court att Dover in secta Robt. Gibbon, etc.

20 January 166 $\frac{4}{5}$. Resolved upon y^e question that M^r Aldcroft our Sollicito^r shall the next Hillary Terme retaine S^r W^m Wyld, S'^jjeant att Law, to be of councill for this Corporacon at the tryall of y^e accon in y^e Court at ffav'sham, co^menced by Robert Gibbon agst this Corporacon.

20 March 166 $\frac{4}{5}$. Resolved upon y^e question that William Aldcroft our Sollicitor shalbe forthwith ffurnished with moneys by y^e Chamberlaine here for y^e suing out of coppies of y^e two peculiar charters belonging to this Corporacon, videlt, the Ch^r of Henry the Sixth, and y^e Charter of Queene Elizabeth for the better enabling us to make our defence at y^e tryall of Robert Gibbon his accon against this Corporacon in y^e Court at ffaversham.

14 August 1668. Resolved upon the question, That this Corporacon of Tenterden shall before they pay the 35^{li} lately taxed for costs of suite for Robert Gibbon agt this Maior, Juratts & Cōialtie in the Chancery Court at Dovor, first p'sent their humble addresse or peticon unto his Royall Highness the Duke of York our Lord Warden att the next Court of Shipwey on the first day of September next, to have the illegal & irregular p'ceedings of attachments forth of the said Court of Chancery to attach the Mayor, Juratts and Cōialty by their sev'all bodies w^{ch} is contrary to Law (as they are informed by their Councill) referred unto the grave Judgement & consideracon of the Judges att Westm^r or unto some of them to be debated before them some time y^e next Michas terme and that such member or members of this Corporacon as shall in the meane time be for that cause attached, arrested, or carryed away prisoner unto Dover Castle, shall have fforty shillings of lawfull money of England a peece forthwith paid into his or their hands by y^e Chamberlaine of this Corporacon for the time beeing towards defraying his or their respective charges & expenses about his or

their sev'all arrests & imprisonment. And according to the purport of a decree of this Corporacon here made the sixth day of July last past.

All of which may be summed up in the following entry in the MSS. of Mrs. Peel of Heronden :—

A.D. 1673. In this year the Corporation made an address to the Parish for a Voluntary contribution towards the Payment of their Great Debts contracted by Robert Gibbon's suit.

Among the loose records in the office of the Town Clerk are two copies of the charter of Hen. VI., one in English, the other in Latin; the latter bears the endorsement, "Convenis cum Recordo Gulielmus Ryley, 28 die July 1668. Vera cop. et exāiat p. W^m Aldcroft, Samuel Woodrove."

These are doubtless the result of the efforts put forth according to the order above quoted. Further instances of the Corporation endeavouring to obtain copies of their other charters follow :—

Common Hall, 23 September 1695. Itt is agreed upon and ordred by this house that Thomas Aldcroft, Towne Clerke, shall with all convenient speed sue out and procure the copy of the charter of Kinge Charles the first belonging to this Corporacon, to be exemplified in Parchment under the greate seale of England. And that he the said Thomas Aldcroft shall hereafter from time to time receive of M^r George Wightwicke, y^e p'sent chamberlaine, such moneys as shalbe necessary to defray the charges in procuring and obtayning the said charter.

27 November 1699. Itt is agreed upon and ordered by this House that Jeoffrey Gilbert, esq., Counsell^r att Law and Councill for this Towne and Hundred shall forthwith sue out and procure the coppye of the charter of Queen Elizabeth (itt being the last that was granted to this Corporacon) to be exemplified in parchment under the Greate Seale. And that the said Jeoffrey Gilbert shall hereafter from time to time receive of Samuel Tilden the p'sent Chamberlaine, such moneys as shalbe necessary to defray the charges in procuring and obtaining the said charter.

The latter was issued in 1700, and consists of twenty foolscap pages bound in an old parchment indenture, on the

cover of which is endorsed, "Charter granted to Tenterden 42 Eliz. Exemplified the 24th of Feb. 12th W. 3rd."

The commencement of the Exemplification reads:—

William the Third, by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc.

To all whom these presents shall come Greeting.

We have viewed in the Roll a certain Charter bearing date the Sixteenth day of August in the Two and fortieth yeare of the Reigne of the late Queene Elizabeth, made and granted to the Mayor, Juratts, and Comons of the Town and Hundred of Tenterden in our Court of Chancery Inrolled and there remaining of Record, etc.

And concludes as follows:—

Witnesse, the Queene at Westminster, the sixteenth day of August in the two and fortieth year of the Reigne of Q. Eliz. By the writt of Privy Seale. We, alsoe, have been induced to exemplifie the tenor of this at the request of George Curteis,* esquire. In Witnesse whereof we have made our Letters Patent. Witnesse, ourselves, at Westminster the ffour and twentieth day of february in the Twelfth year of our reigne.

Trevor. Grimes.

Extracts of a miscellaneous nature are now quoted:—

Style of Court.

The Sessions of the Peace and Goale delivery for his Highnes' the Lord Protector of the Comon Welthe of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and the Dominions thereunto belonging; there holden before Stephen Curteis, esq^{re}, Mayor of the said Towne and Hundred of Tenterden . . . Juratts and Justices of the Peace of the said Towne and Hundred, constituted & assigned to hear and determine of divers ffelonies, Trespasses & other offences comitted within y^e said Towne & Hundred. 18th April 1654.

Memorand'.—At this present Sessions came before us viz^t Thomas Morlen late of Tenterden, cloathier, and acknowledged himselfe to owe and be indebted unto his Highnes' the Lord Protector 100^{li}

* George Curteis was Mayor for that year, 29th August 1699—1700.

Sessions, 16 June 1654. Memorand'.—That Katherine Harris of Tenterden aforesaide, widdowe, acknowledged herselfe to owe and be indebted to his Highnes' the Lord Protector 40^{li}

Mayor's day falling on Sunday.

The thirtieth day of August 1658 (beeing the next day ensuing the Lord's Day, which falleth upon the 29th day of August instant) in persuance of an Act of Parliament begun at Westminster the 17th day of September 1656, entitled " An Act for the better Observacon of the Lord's Day " wherein (inter al^s) is provided, That all eleccons . . . shall be . . . done and . . . executed the next day ensuing such Lord's Day The Co^mons of the Towne & Hundred of Tenterden doe elect into the office of Maior of the said Towne and Hundred, George Curteis, for this yeare to come who is p'nte and in open Court sworne Maior accordingly.

An unruly Apprentice.

Sessions of the Peace, 19 October 1659. Whereas Thomas Humfrey of Tenterden, taylor, hath nowe sufficiently made appeare unto this Court that Thomas Tilden his apprentice hath of late endeavoured and also put in execucon to poison the said Thomas Humfrey his master and others of his family (w^{ch} wicked designe was by the mercy of God p'vented) and thereupon the said Thomas Humfrey hath prayed that he may be freed from and discharged of his said apprentice. Itt is therefore thought fitt and soe ordered by this Court, That the said Thomas Humfrey shall be & is immediately from henceforth discharged of the said Thomas Tilden his apprentice.

The Corporation Act of 1661.

Common Hall, 4 Feb. 166 $\frac{1}{2}$. William Aldcroft gent. Towne Clerke of the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden did come before the said Commission and publicly take the Oath of Allegiance and Supremacy and the Oath menconed and expressed in the said Act and did alsoe subscribe the declaracon following: I, William Aldcroft, doe declare that I hold that there lyes noe obligacon upon mee or any other p'son from the Oath co^monly called the Solempne League and Covenant. And that the same was in itselfe an

unlawfull oath and imposed upon the subjects of this Realme agt the knowne lawes and liberties of this Kingdome.

W^m Aldcroft.

Sworne and subscribed before us :

Jo. Heath ; Edw. Finch ; John Trouts.

The profits of the Fair.

Common Hall, 20 March 166 $\frac{1}{2}$. Resolved upon y^e question, That y^e profitts of y^e next ffaire of Tenterden this pⁿte yeere shall be granted to such p^rson as (bona fide) shall give y^e most for it ; wherupon Matthew Greenland, S^rjeant att the Mace, here now offers to give to this Corporacon for y^e p^rfitts of y^e said next ffaire xxvj^s viij^d, and y^e same are thereupon granted to him.

The profits appear to have been such that the Corporation were subsequently able to obtain higher offers. Occasionally, however, the weather intervned, when we find entries of the following nature :—

10 June 1678. Itt is now ordered and agreed by this House, That John Johnson (the first Sergeant) in regard of the greate Raine which happened upon our last ffaireday att Tenterden and of his great losse which he thereby sustained shalbe and is hereby abated 10^s of the xl^s which he by his Agreement was to pay for the p^rfitts of the said ffaire. And soe he is to pay for the reasons abovesaid only xxx^s for the same.

The care of the Records.

Common Hall, 3 June 1672. It is ordered at this Co^mon Hall that M^r Odiarne, M^r Aldcroft, and M^r Ward doe on Mondaye next weeke by eight of the clocke in the morning at the Woolpack in Tenterden aforesaid, search out the records of this towne now in sacks in M^r Ward's custody, and dispose them into good order, which said records and all other papers, books, and proceedings, except such as are in present use and depending in accon, are to bee forthwith deposited into a chest lately bought ffor that purpose and remaineing in the Vestry wth three locks and three keys belonging to them, one key whereof is to remaine with the Mayor or his deputy ffor the tyme being, another key with the eldest Juratt, and the third key with the Towne Clerke for the tyme being. And in

case of either of their absence then the key or keys of such p'son as shall be absent to remayne and bee delivered over to the second and third Juratts as occasion offers untill his or their Retorne.

Mayor refusing to serve.

Common Hall, 22 Sept. 1710. Whereas Reginald Mantell, gent., one of the Juratts of this Town and Hundred of Tenterden, was on the nine and twentieth day of August last past duely Elected and unanimously chosen Mayor of this Town and Hundred for the year then next ensuing. And havinge been legally sumoned to take his oath of Mayor according to the Decrees founded on the Letters Patent to this Corporacon granted; Hath nevertheless refused and doth still refuse to take the same whereby he hath forfeited the sum of fforty pounds. It is therefore at this assembly ordained and decreed, That the p'sent Chamberlaine with such other officers as in such case is usuall doe forthwith make distress on the goods and chattels of the said Reginald Mantell for the leavying of the said fforfeiture of fforty pounds according to the former decrees and ordinances in this Corporacon in that behalfe made and ordained. And that the said Chamberlain and all others concerned in such distress be saved harmless and kept indemnified by the Mayor, Juratts and Coialtie of this Town and Hundred for the Time being.

Ent. and read in open Coimon Hall.

An Address to Queen Anne.

Common Hall, 13 July 1712. Isaac Cloake, Mayor. Ordered at this Assembly (Nemine Contradicente) That the Draught of the Address to her p'sent Majesty lately sent by John Brewer, esq., p'sent Steward to this Corporation and since engrossed and now produced and read to this Assembly, be forthwith transmitted to the said John Brewer with the Coimon Seale of this Corporacon annex. In order for him to p'sent the same to her Majesty as he shall think fitting.

I have not been able to find out whether Queen Anne conferred any special benefit on the town, or what she did to merit this address from Tenterden. John Brewer was one of the representatives of Romney in Parliament and a Baron from the Cinque Ports at the coronation of the Queen in

1702; we may therefore hope that he found a fitting opportunity of presenting this address of loyalty from the Weald of Kent.

Law Officers for the Town and Hundred.

Common Hall, 29 August 1641. The Maior, Jurats, and Cōialtie doe nōiate and chuse for Councell of this Towne and Hundred for this yere to come Sr Edw. Henden, Kt., one of his Mat^{ies} barons of the Exchequer, and have granted him for his fee xl^s. Item, it is likewise ordred and granted that the Maior shall have xl^s this yere to reteyne councell to assiste and advise him in the Towne's affaires over and above his ordinary fee of 4^{li}; and alsoe his fee of 4^{li} for this yere to come.

Sir Edward Henden, Kt., Baron of the Exchequer	1639,	1641-42-43
Thomas Twisden, esq., S'geant at law	.	1644—1659
John Naylor, esq., Councillor at law	.	1660—1667
Edward ffynch, esq., Maior's Councill	.	1672
Thomas Brewer, esq., Councillor at law	.	1677—1689
John Brewer, esq.	do.	1690—1691
Robert Gybbon, esq.	do.	1692—1698
Jeoffrey Gilbert, esq.	do.	1699—1707
John Brewer, esq.	do.	1708—1723
Edward Jeremiah Curteis, Recorder	.	1796
David Pollock, Recorder	.	1836—1846
Sir William B. Riddell, Bart., Recorder	.	1846—1859
Francis Russell	do.	1859—1891
Henry H. S. Croft	do.	1891—

The Town Clerks.

Richard Homan	c. 1558	Thomas Baker	1652, d. 1654
Thomas Hodge	d. 1566	William Aldcroft	1654—1668
James Godfrey	d. 1590	Stephen Odiarne	1669—1672
Humphrey Wightwick		William Aldcroft (again)	
	c. 1598—c. 1612		1673—1678
John Baker	c. 1615, d. 1635	Thomas Aldcroft	1678—1702
John Baker (son)	1635, d. 1652	Robert Cruttall	1702—1703

Adam Fowle	1703—1733	William Waterman	1824—1834
William De L'Angle	1734—1745	William Hope Waterman	1835
William Fisher	1745—1751	Joseph Munn	1836—1865
Edward Finch	1752—1759	William Glover Mace	
William Finch	1760—1794		1866—1890
Edward Witts	1795—1823	Joseph Munn Mace	1890—

A few detached documents which are generally placed in the oldest record book may be noticed.

(1) One is an original warrant removing William Stretton, jurat, and Robert Tigh, freeman, from their office as such, under the following title:—

Towne of } Att a Sessions held the xxvij day of August
Tenterden. } in the yeare of our Lord 1662, in the Towne of
Tenterden, in the County of Kent. Before us Comm^{rs} appointed
by his sacred Ma^{tie} for the s^d County by vertue of a Commission
under the great Seale of Engl'd in pursuance of an Act of Parliam^t
intituled, an Act for the well-governing and regulating of Cor-
poracons :

Appended are the signatures of seven commissioners: Tho. Peyton, Edward Hales, John Tufton, Jo. Heath, Edw. Finch, Thomas Herlackenden and John Trowts, with impressions of their seals in red wax.

(2) Copy of a warrant dated at Whitehall, 14 December 1695, for the arrest of Thomas Burwash of Brookland in Kent on suspicion of high treason. An endorsement at the foot shews that he was arrested at Tenterden: "June the 29, 1696, Rec^d then the Body of Thomas Burwash of Mr Alexander Thomson. By mee W^m Sutton." Alexander Thomson was the first Sergeant-at-Mace and Wm. Sutton one of the messengers of His Majesty's chamber.

(3) Copy of an order in Council dated 2 July 1696, concerning the "silver coines of this Kingdome," addressed to the Mayors and Juratts of the Cinque Ports, including Tenterden.

(4) A warrant bearing the signatures of Tho. Roberts and Robert Gybbon, 6 June 1691, addressed "To the Bors-holders and Officers for the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden,

and to every of them," concerning the watch of twelve men upon the sea coast at Denge Marsh * supplied by the seven Hundreds.

(5) Mandate bearing the signature of John Mantell, Mayor, addressed:—

To John Wood sen. the Second S'jeant att Mace of the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden aforesaid.

fforasmuch as the p'sons hereunder named are by myselfe and y^e most part of the Juratts of this Towne and hundred and residinge within y^e same, thought fitt to be ffreemen of this Towne & Hundred; These are therefore to will and require you forthwith to give y^e said p'sons hereunder named, notice that I doe request them and every of them p'sonally come & appeare before me & my Brethren y^e Juratts at the next Court of Pleas for this Towne & Hundred to be holden, then & there to be made ffreemen of the said Towne and hundred according to a decree in that behalfe made and provided. Given under my hand this sixteenth day of July. In y^e yeare of our Lord 1694.

To { John Holman, gent., 23.
Thomas Short, gent., 23.
Thomas Hunt, 22.

You are to write downe y^e day of notice you give to every of y^e above named p'sons & that soe you may be able to make oath thereof upon Occaõn.

It may be mentioned that the chest referred to above as having been provided in 1672 for the safe keeping of the records still exists, and stands in the church beneath the tower. Some weeks ago the writer was (for the first time) enabled to open it and view the contents. He was told beforehand that it would take months to arrange and catalogue all the papers therein, and as he had barely a week at his disposal, it became necessary to make the most of his limited time. A brief survey shewed that there are twenty-four volumes of Churchwardens' and Overseers' accounts,

* An entry in the Chamberlain's Account for 1639 reads: "Itm to James Hawes, Constable of Blackborne hundred towards the watche at Dengem'she at 3^s 8^d the weeke beeing 31 weekes ended the seaventh of August, . . . 5 14 2."

etc., numerous packages of Corporation records, a bundle of parchments* shewing distinct traces of having been injured by fire; loose papers and documents by the dozen.

Two bundles of papers were examined: one was found to consist entirely of rolls of the Chamberlains' accounts of the seventeenth century; the other is a very varied collection, and includes the following:—

A true and p'fect Rolle containing the names of the trained Band of the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden as they were Mustred before Robert Austen, Esq., Captaine there, the 13th day of June 1667.

This gives the names of eighty-seven persons who bore arms—either muskets or pikes—and by whom they were furnished. Seven sheets fastened with string contain:—

An Accompt of the severall and respective firehearths in the severall Boroughs with the Towne and Hundred of Tenterden as they were taken upon the view of the severall Borsholders of the respective Boroughs within the said Towne and Hundred. And by them delivered unto me upon their respective Oaths and under their respective hands (in pursuance of the late Act of Parliam^t in that behalfe made) for the halfe yeare ending att Lady Day 1664.

Each sheet has two columns, “the persons chargeable by y^e said Act” and “the persons not chargeable, being exempted by reason of their poverty and are not worth five pounds.” There were 574 hearths chargeable, and 230 excused. A single sheet† contains the opinion of Thomas Twisden, sergeant-at-law, on the seniority of the Jurats for the next Mayoral election; undated, but of the year 1661. A set of four sheets contains a copy of:

An Accompt of the names and of the yearely Rents of the Lands of fforegners lying within the Towne and hundred of Tenterden, made and yeilded up to the Hono^{ble} the Governour of Dover Castle in pursuance of a Letter from him to that purpose sent, by us whose names are hereunto subscribed.

* Fixing the annual rate of wages; each signed by the Mayor. The earliest is dated 1618.

† See p. 111.

Among the names of the non-resident landlords, or foreigners, are Nicholas, Earle of Thanett or the Countesse dowager, Tho. Lord Culpepper, Sir Edward Hales, S^r Robert Austen, S^r John Maynard, S^r Edward Maisters, Lady Lawrence, etc. It is endorsed "Returne made to Dover Castle of forregne^{rs} Lands lying in Tenterden to bee charged with armes," but is not, however, dated.

The differences between the two towns as to the yearly contribution of four pounds paid by Tenterden to Rye reached an acute stage in 1655, according to the following resolution passed at the Court Hall 6th August in that year:—

Itt beinge putt to the Vote whether y^e Chamblaine of Tenterden shall pay the yearely Composicon of 4^{li} to Rye w^{ch} wilbe due att Mich^{as} next. Itt was then voted unanimously That it shall not be paid till further consideracon & order be had therein.

By a further order adopted on the 3rd January following it was resolved to save harmless any such inhabitant or resident of the town who might be "attached" should Rye proceed to award process of withernam. Various meetings were held in attempting to settle the controversy, and in 1661 the Mayor of Rye addressed the following letter (which remains in this collection of papers) to the Mayor of Tenterden, which from its friendly tone deserves to have succeeded in its object:—

To y^e Right Wor^{ll} Richard King, Esq., Maior of y^e Towne and Hundred of Tenterden, p^{'nte} these.

Right Wor^{ll}. After p^{'sentm^t} of hearty thanks for yo^r late courteous entertainm^t at Tenterden, these may acquaint you that according to the result of o^r treaty with you yesterday I did report our proceedings & propound yo^r desires to o^r Assembly who being cordially affected to use their utmost endeavours for the conservation of that ancient brotherly amity that hath many yeares bene maintained & inviolably kept betweene this Corporacon and yours, are willing (considering your late great losse*) (though necessitated for mon^y themselves) to concede to yo^r request, vizt., freely to

* A reference to the burning of the Court Hall.

remitt you sixteene pounds of the arrears of yo^r Composition money that will be due at Michaelmas next. Provided you accept it as a free gratuity & not as a matter of debt. And that for avoiding all future differences & animosities touching the p^misses such decree as was discoursed of by us for the explanacon of the gen[']all words in the composicon may be confirmed by yo^r Assembly & exemplified to us when yo^r remaining twelve pounds at Michaelmas next shall be paid. And so with the generall respects of this Corporacon to yo^r Worship, & the rest of their brethren combarons incorporated with you remaineth

Yo^r assured Lo : friend

Rye.
24th August 1661.

Ma : Thomas,
Maio^r.

The "courteous entertainment" above mentioned cost the Corporation £2 17s. 0d., and, together with fees for Counsel, amounted to more than a year's composition money. The result may have been considered satisfactory, as it secured a remission of four years' arrears. In the Chamberlains' Account for 1661 are the following items:—

22 ^o August instant. Spent in entertaininge of M ^r Maio ^r of Rye, M ^r Gott, & M ^r ffinch, councello ^{rs} att law, & other members of Rye & Tenterden in further debating y ^e matters in difference betweene Rye & Tenterden, p ^r using our Composicon according to a Decree to y ^t purpose made.	
p ^r bill	2 17 0
Then given to M ^r ffinch for his fee as Councell with M ^r Gott to p ^r use our Composicon & his advice thereupon as was agreed at our last meeting at Rye	1 16 0

Notwithstanding all this, the matter was still the subject of controversy and contention, and in the next century broke out again:—

Common Hall, 25 November 1762. The Mayor and Jurats of Rye exhibited a Bill of Complaint in the High Court of Chancery for the recovery of £4 a year composition money. Subpœna served on Robert Stace, esq., Deputy Mayor, in the absence of William

Curteis, esq., Mayor. Suit to be defended. Edward Finch and the present Town Clerk, William Finch, to be joint solicitors.

29 August 1764. Suit in Chancery *re* payment of £4 a year in lieu of finding ships and men. Charters and writings to be looked into by our solicitors.

There is also a proclamation from “James, Duke of Yorke and Albany, Lord High Admirall of England and Ireland, Constable of the Castle of Dover, Lord Warden, Chancello^r and Admirall of the Cinque Ports,” addressed to the Mayors, Bailiffs and Jurats of Hastings, Hythe, Rye and Winchelsea, Folkestone, Lydd, Tenterden, Pevensey and Seaford, which deals solely with taking the musters and enrolling soldiers. Dated at Dover Castle 1st September, 14 Car. II., 1662.

A small collection of licensing papers shew that at least three of the present hotels in Tenterden bore the same name in 1697.

Finally, but not least, there is an interesting series of the Proceedings at the Cinque Ports Guestlings ranging from 1598 to 1639, in which are numerous references to Tenterden; but this paper being already of some length, they may perhaps form the nucleus of a subsequent article. There is, however, another record which deserves to be mentioned here, but as I have not seen it—no doubt through it being temporarily mislaid—I must content myself with giving an account of it from the report* of the late H. T. Riley, Esq., who saw it in 1876. In this case, however, the reader will be the gainer. Mr. Riley thus described it:—

“A record book in good condition with quarto leaves of paper in limp parchment, the contents of which extend from 30 Hen. VIII. to the 34th of the same reign, 1538—43. It gives the name of the bailiff elected each year on the Decolation of St. John the Baptist, 29th August; of the six jurats nominated by him and the six jurats nominated by the commons, the names also of the common clerk and common mace-bearer as annually elected, and the names of

* Royal Commission on Hist. MSS., 6th Report, p. 570 (1877).

the taxors of the Scot yearly levied for the use of the town. Its contents otherwise are almost wholly records of common recoveries of property situated in or near the town, with recitals of the tedious formalities connected therewith. The sole interest attending it is centred in some few of the names mentioned as parties to the recoveries respectively entered. In one case John Deryng, gent., is deforciant, described as son and heir of Nicholas Deryng and Alice his wife, daughter and coheir of William Betnam deceased; the property conveyed being situate in the 'Denne of Lytyll Harnden' in the parish, vill and hundred of Tenterden. In February 1539 Thomas Cromwell, Kt., Lord Cromwell, is complainant and John Dudley, Kt., and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of Edward Guldeford, Kt., and John Guldeford, esq., son and heir of George Guldeford, esq., and Barbara his wife, deforciant. Thomas Lord Cromwell, and John Dudley afterwards Duke of Northumberland, two of the parties, ended their lives on the block. The property conveyed was the manor of Howseney, Kentyshyld and Petlesden, with rents among other things of six cocks and a hundred hens in Tenterden, Ebbeney and other places named. This property is immediately afterwards conveyed by Lord Cromwell to Richard Williams 'otherwise called Richard Cromwell' Esquire, and others. Thomas Culpeper the elder, esquire, is complainant in another recovery. The book is in excellent condition and finely written throughout."

A brief notice of the Maces and Seals belonging to the Corporation will bring this article to a conclusion. There are three maces, one of which, the largest, is silver gilt. It is cup shaped, three inches in diameter, and bears the Royal arms and C. R.; also a Cinque Ports ship, beneath which is the name "Tenterden"; and a Rose and Thistle, each surmounted by a crown; there are also engraved two dates, 1549 and 1660. The second, a silver mace, is much smaller and less elaborate. It has the arms and C. R. as the larger one, and the cup is divided into four compartments shewing

a ship, also Rose, Thistle and Harp, and bears this inscription: "One of y^e maces of office of y^e towne and hundred of Tenterden, 1660." The third is a small silver pocket mace,* and has engraven at the top the Royal arms and at the bottom a ship.

The seals number four; the largest, the Common Seal, is a handsome one. On one side, the obverse, is a large vessel having one mast with sail on which is the Ports' arms, and a flag displaying St. George's cross. The inscription reads: "Sigillum com̄une ville et hundrede de Tenterden." On the reverse is a figure of St. Mildred (to whom the church is dedicated) with a coronet on her head, a book in one hand and a staff in the other, standing under a rich canopy. At the base are the words "S'c'a Mildreda," and around the verge an inscription in Latin which has been thus rendered in English: "Pray for us blessed Mildred that we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ." There are two seals of office for the Mayor; the largest is of silver and shews a large vessel having four masts with sails. From the main mast flies a flag bearing St. George's cross, and from the third, one displaying St. Andrew's cross. The inscription reads: "S: officii maioratus vil: et hund: de Tenterden." The next is a smaller one of brass, and has a ship with sail set and bearing a coat of arms. Round the verge is this: "Sigillū officii maior ville hundrede de Tenterden." Another brass seal is no doubt the oldest, being the seal of the Bailiff. It represents a ship and arms almost similar to the last, but the engraver made a sad muddle of the inscription, which, as he rendered it, reads thus: "Sigilly ofhar Bvllnv ville † bundrede de Tenterden;" this was no doubt intended for "Sigillum officii ballivi ville et hundred de Tenterden." A fuller and more detailed account of the seals may be seen in Boy's *History of Sandwich*, pp. 822-3; they are also referred to in an article on "Civic Maces" by George Lambert, F.S.A., which appeared in the *Antiquary*

* Itm, for two newe maces wth the armes of the State, the one a very small pockett mace weighing 15 oz. 3^d weight . . . 7 7 6.

(*Chamberlain's Account, 1652.*)

1



2



3



TENTERDEN SEALS: 1. Bailiff's Seal. 2 and 3. Mayor's Seals.

for 1880, pt. i., 66, and in "English Municipal Heraldry" by W. H. St. John Hope in the *Archæological Journal* for 1896, vol. 54, p. 179. The latter account is of interest, and is quoted here because it supplies an expert account of the heraldry:—

"On the reverse of the Tenterden seal, which dates from the charter of 1449, is a shield in base where the arms of the Corporations are usually placed, bearing on a bend between four lions' heads erased, three estoiles of eight points. These are the arms of Thomas Petlesden, who was the first bailiff under the new charter. Despite their obviously personal character, it is curious to find that their position in the place of the corporate arms should have led to their subsequent use as the arms of the town; at any rate they are displayed as such on the sail of the ship which forms the device of the seventeenth-century mayoralty seal. On the seal of 1449 the ship has on the sail the arms of the Cinque Ports, of which Tenterden was a dependency."

P. 105. This "single sheet" has reference to a curious incident. John Plummer and Anthony Bodle were each chosen Jurats on the same day, 29th August 1656. Plummer was first elected, but being absent through sickness, did not take the oath till the 15th September following. Bodle was then elected, and being present was "sworne accordingly." A few years later, when their turn came to fill the Mayoral chair, a question of seniority appears to have arisen, and was referred to counsel for his opinion; which was, that Plummer being first elected Jurat should be Mayor first, to which office he was accordingly chosen 29th August 1661. Bodle in the normal course should have served the year following, but on the 28th August 1662—the day before he was to have been chosen Mayor—he was with three others (see *Arch. Cant.*, Vol. XXXII., p. 299) displaced from the Corporation for refusing to take an oath declaring the Solemn League and Covenant to be void. He never served as Mayor of Tenterden, whereas John Plummer occupied the chair six

times, dying during his term of office in 1680, in which year Mr. Bodle also died.

In the first portion of this article (see *Arch. Cant.*, Vol. XXXII., p. 295) I gave the name of Edward Boys as having re-written the list of the earlier Bailiffs in 1632. I was led to do this through finding the following entry in the Churchwardens' Accounts: "Payd Edward Boyce for writing the booke . . . 0 3 0," but have since found numerous papers in the same writing as the list shewing that E. B. was Edward Bradshaw, who was one of the Sergeants-at-Mace 1639—1652. He was a man of ability and intelligence and was employed in the Town Clerk's office in writing accounts, including the Chamberlain's Account for the year 1652, which the Town Clerk endorsed "Written fairely and formally by M^r Edw: Bradshawe." The credit of having preserved the civic roll of Tenterden is therefore due to Edward Bradshaw.

I desire to express my acknowledgement of the courtesy of the Town Clerk, J. Munn Mace, Esq., who has on more than one occasion favoured me with opportunities of seeing the records; and latterly, during his absence on active service (being Lieut.-Col. commanding the 5th Buffs in Mesopotamia), his brother, H. B. Mace, Esq., the Deputy Town Clerk, has continued the like courtesy. I am also much indebted to the Vicar, Churchwardens and Vestry Clerk for their kindness in permitting me to inspect the contents of the old chest standing in the church.

BROMLEY COMMON.

BY PHILIP NORMAN, LL.D., F.S.A.

IN the parish of Bromley, as generally throughout England under the manorial system, there were certain waste lands, here called Bromley Common, which form the main subject of this paper. But before describing them a few words must be said about what were known as the commonable or half year lands,* amounting to some hundreds of acres. These were originally either pastured or cultivated by the plough for the benefit of the Lord of the Manor, from the 5th April to the 10th October in each year, and then thrown open to the tenants of the manor to make what they could of them. As the science of agriculture advanced such a method could not be suitable, for land thus treated was of small value to anyone. It is not surprising therefore that in 1764 an Act of Parliament was passed “for extinguishing the right of common in, over, and upon, certain commonable lands and grounds within the manor and parish of Bromley,” which gave up this land to the Bishop of Rochester, Lord of the Manor, or rather to his representative, the then lessee Mr. William Scott (the permanent rights of the Bishop being expressly reserved), on payment of a yearly sum of £40 to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, “in full compensation of all manner of right of common, or common of pasture, of the freeholders and inhabitants of the parish, and all other persons claiming right of common.” The half-year lands were afterwards let on lives, a not unusual system of tenure

* Sometimes called by the older generation Lammas lands. On Lammas day (1st August) it was customary in Anglo-Saxon times to make a votive offering of the first-fruits of the harvest. Hence the feast took the name of hlaf-maesse or loaf mass, afterwards shortened into Lammas.

at that time. The Wells family of Bickley Park became leaseholders of a large portion of them. They were finally enfranchised by payment of a sum of something like £13,000 to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. There were considerable dealings in them, chiefly by way of exchange, at the time of the enclosure of the Common. In various allotments of the award they are referred to as "old enclosed land." The half-year lands were scattered all over the parish; for instance, at the back of the house called the Rookery, the Water-House meadow close to the large pond, and Brook-Wood field formed part of them.

Bromley Common was enclosed under a subsequent Act of Parliament, namely, that of 6th April 1821; it is elaborate, containing more than 8000 words, and, like other long Acts of only local interest, has not been published. In this document the area dealt with is described as about three hundred acres of "commons and waste lands," and "a certain tract of commonable or half-year land called the Scrubs, containing by estimation fifty acres or thereabouts." It seems therefore that the Enclosure Act of 1764 was not applied to the Scrubs, which consisted of two pieces of rough woodland to the east of the Common. What is called the Upper Scrubs is still wood; the greater part of the Lower Scrubs, amounting to a little over twenty-four acres, was grubbed many years ago. In the Act it is stated that George Norman, Major Rohde, and divers other persons "are or claim to be entitled to rights of common on the said commons, commonable and waste lands." It must not, however, be assumed that these gentlemen favoured the enclosure; at least there is documentary evidence that Mr. Norman had opposed such a measure with success about twenty-five years before, and that he at length yielded with reluctance when he found that his opposition would have been of no avail.

Mr. Richard Peyton (described in a directory as "surveyor") of Cook's Court, Carey Street, London, was appointed Commissioner for carrying out the provisions of the Act. Among them the following should perhaps first be mentioned. He was to assign to the Bishop of Rochester, Lord of the

Manor, for his right to the soil of the "common, commonable and waste lands," so much as in his judgment should be equal to one seventeenth part of their value "after deducting thereout the public roads, drains, watercourses, and land sold for the purpose of paying the expenses of carrying this Act into execution, and the land to be set out for the site of a workhouse," which was to have garden ground attached to it. This garden was either to be cultivated or to be let by the parishioners through their vestry for periods not exceeding seven years, the money to be applied as part of the poor-rate. Ten acres were allotted by the commissioner for the purpose referred to and are marked on his map; in fact, however, they were not thus used. They lay between the "Keston public road," now Gravel road, and "Westerham turnpike road," now Oakley road. The vicarage of Trinity Church, with its garden, occupies part of the ground; so does the house called "Beechwood" near the Gravel road. At the south-west corner, opposite Bencewell farmhouse were formerly four or five one-storied cottages, let at low rents and known as the poor-houses. The present Bromley Workhouse Union in the parish of Farnborough, which was built after the passing of the Poor Law Act in 1834, superseded the various parish workhouses of our district. The old Bromley workhouse, close to the north end of the town on the west side of the London road, is marked in the map of 1769. It was a red brick building, still in existence within the memory of some now living, when it had long ceased to serve its original purpose.

The commissioner was to allot to the Bishop the half-year lands called the Scrubs, on condition that he compensated those who had common rights over them, by allotments of land assigned to him on the Common. If these were not enough, part of the Scrubs was to be allotted to them. After all the special requirements of the Bromley Common Act had been met, the remainder of the land was to be allotted to the Bishop as rector of the parish in right of his glebe, and to others who at the time of the division should be entitled to common rights.

Among the powers granted to the commissioner was one which, if the "Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society" had then existed, would have been subject to severe scrutiny. He could "stop up and discontinue, divert and turn, and set out and appoint, any public roads, ways or paths," not alone over or to and from the Common, but anywhere in the parish of Bromley. The roads seem to have been laid out well, the chief of them following with slight variations the lines of previous main roads along the Common. These were the "Tunbridge Turnpike Road," 60 feet wide, commencing at Mason's Hill, and continuing in a southerly direction over Shooting and Bromley Common to the Plough Inn at the extremity of the latter, and the "Westerham Turnpike Road," of the same width, branching off in a south-west direction from the last-named road near the twelfth milestone on Bromley Common till it adjoins the parish of Keston. The new roads, public and private, were to be 30 and 20 feet wide.

Many public footpaths were stopped up, and we learn from the award that this was done subject to the rules and regulations contained in an Act passed 58 George III. (1817), and under orders signed by the commissioner and two justices of the peace, namely, the Rev. Sir Charles Farnaby, Bart., and Mr. Benjamin Harenc. The closing of some of the paths would certainly not now be allowed, at least not without the payment of compensation. For instance, a footpath was closed which ran from Sundridge Park towards Chislehurst for the length of a thousand and forty yards, entirely through the land of Samuel Scott and Thomson Bonar of Camden House, son of the gentleman who was murdered there in 1813. A path between Elmstead Green and Chislehurst also disappeared, as did others from Blackbrook and Southborough. In each case, as far as one can judge, owners alone must have benefited. It should be borne in mind, however, that the population was scanty, and we are not told of any objection being made.

The soil of the Common varied not a little, being chiefly gravel and sandy loam, while towards the south there was

and is a tract of stiff clay. The task of draining it was entrusted to the commissioner, and in aid of this an open channel was made from a field near the "Plough" to a pond adjoining that inn. Two rivulets from Holwood park, flowing through Hollydale, feed this channel. The overflow from the Plough pond runs north, in a limpid and often copious stream, mostly below ground, along the west side of the high road, to the Cherry Orchard ponds, which it supplies with water. It then passes under the road and some distance east, when turning north, at the back of Cooper's farm, it joins a branch of the Ravensbourne, which is eventually spanned by a bridge carrying the high road immediately to the north of Mason's Hill.

An allotment for public purposes, not yet mentioned, was that of two acres for supplying landowners and their tenants with sand and gravel for the repair of the roads in the parish. This piece of land called the Gravel Pit allotment, between the Keston and Westerham road, and south of the land assigned for a workhouse, was long used for its original purpose. It retained rather the appearance of a common, until some years ago it was levelled and made into a recreation ground, when the natural vegetation disappeared.

To turn now to the various arrangements for the disposal of land apart from those already referred to. It was obvious that the expenses incurred in carrying out the provisions of the Act, among the rest the making of roads, ditches, fences, drains, etc., would amount to a very considerable sum. This was met by selling many pieces of the Common by public auction or private contract, the proceeds being paid in to Messrs. Grote, Prescott and Co., the bankers appointed pursuant to the Act. Those landowners having frontages which abutted on the Common were allowed to buy the land adjoining them at what the Commissioners considered a fair price, and full value seems to have been charged. It should be added that the chief partner in the banking firm was Mr. George Grote, father of the historian of Greece. He then lived at the house called Shortlands. There was pro-

vision for exchange of land, of which owners largely availed themselves.

On examining the awards one finds that, apart from the Bishop, no one got any considerable portion by allotment without purchase owing to the possession of common rights. Among such allottees the following may be noted, several of whom were also purchasers: Sir Thomas Baring, the Trustees of Bromley College who still own a small plot of ground a short distance south of Trinity Church, Richard Cooper, Sir George Farrant, the Rev. Booth Hibbert, William Isard, John Lascoe, Edward Latter, Sir Charles Long, the parish of St. Mary Aldermary, London, George Norman, Robert Booth Rawes, Major Rohde, members of the Shorter family, and John Wells of Bickley. Altogether, excluding the Scrubs, there were apparently 239 allotments, the extent being 316 acres 3 r. 20 p.

In cases where the common rights were of small value it was arranged that, in lieu of land, money could be paid; about fifteen people received such compensation, the amounts varying between £42 5s. and £3 7s. 2d. Among the recipients were Samuel Baxter and George Grote. The Norman family now own a good deal of what was common land, but by far the greater part of it was obtained by purchase at the time, by exchange, and most of all by subsequent purchase. Thus Oakley was bought soon after the enclosure, the Upper and Lower Scrubs were bought in 1846, Prince's Plain in 1851, Elmfield with the land attached to it including a little strip of the old common, some years later, and the frontage of Cooper's farm in the eighties of last century, as was the case with Cherry Orchard and the Gravel road meadows. The Commissioner, before undertaking his work, had on May 7th, 1820, at the White Hart Inn, solemnly sworn in the presence of Mr. George Grote, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Kent, that he would do his duty "without favour or affection, prejudice or partiality, to any person or persons whomsoever." The terms of the award were not completed and signed until March 30th, 1826.

It is well perhaps to say a few words about the general

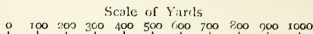
feeling at the time with regard to enclosures, and the appearance of the Common, and we will conclude by asking the reader to accompany us in tracing out the boundaries, a task which will be made easy with the help of a map prepared under the guidance of Mr. G. W. Smith, who has specially studied the subject.

Of late, owing to free imports and the vast increase in population, we have drawn by far the greater part of our food supply from abroad; and our chief cities having grown to such enormous bulk, dwellers in them, far more than their predecessors, crave for access to picturesque rural scenes where they can inhale pure air, and rest themselves in mind and body. This feeling has been rightly fostered by such associations as the Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society and the National Trust. But in the earlier years of the nineteenth century the idea, now perforce again dominant, was that the greatest possible amount of food should be extracted from the soil for the benefit of the people. We find Dunkin, one of our local topographers, remarking in 1815 that "although in the summer months, when the heath is in bloom, the appearance of the common is extremely beautiful, it cannot fail of producing regret in the mind of the spectator that so large a tract of land is unproductive." Again, Freeman, writing after the enclosure in similar guide-book style, expresses his satisfaction at the change since the time when "from the Plough Inn there was scarcely a house to be seen to cheer the benighted traveller. There were, it is true, at the extremity of the Common a few scattered cottages; these may have served as a relief to the eye of the stranger while viewing so extensive a space of unproductive land." At that period there was clearly no demand for open spaces. As far as one can judge the popular feeling, it seems to have been in favour of enclosure.

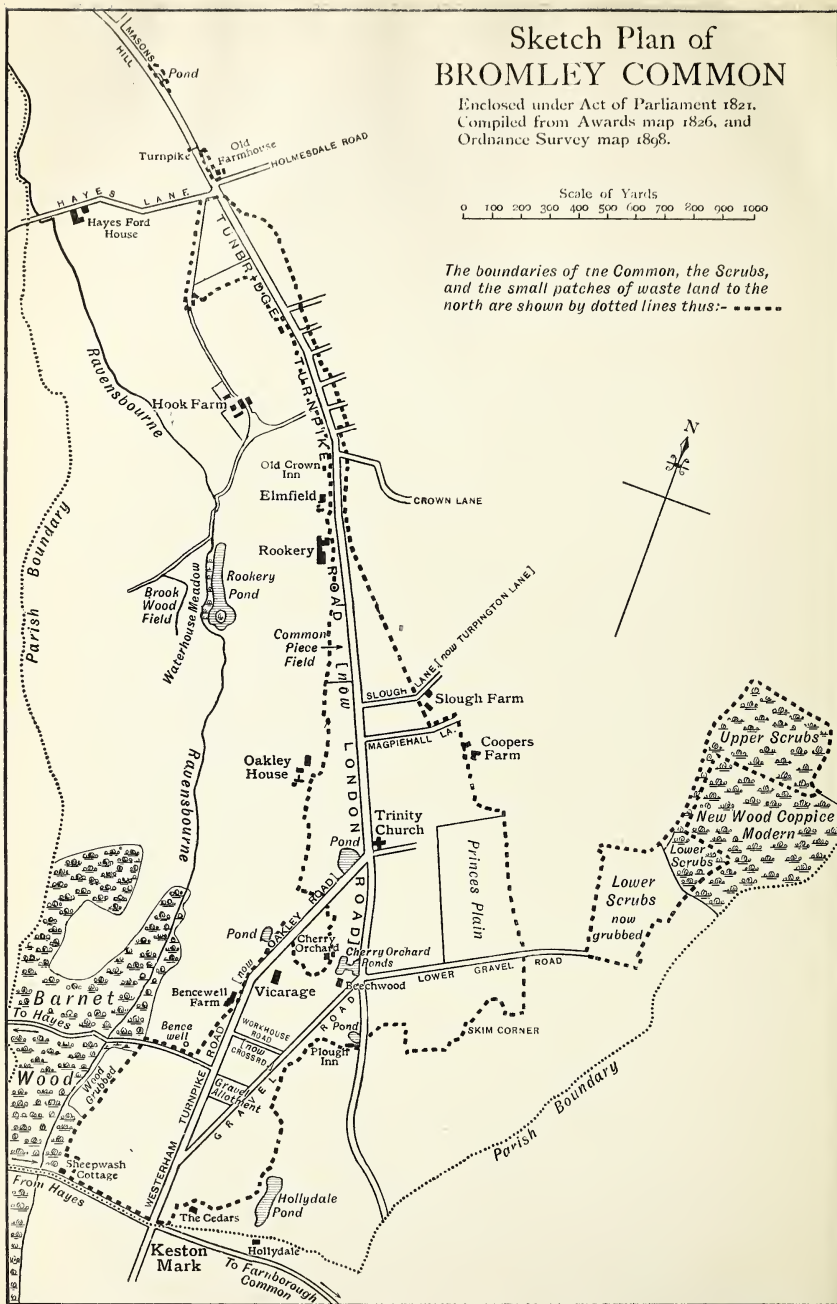
Apparently no picture of Bromley Common exists, but from the lie of the land and from existing commons in the neighbourhood its appearance can well be imagined. It was covered with heath, furze, fern and rushes. Doubtless there

Sketch Plan of BROMLEY COMMON

Enclosed under Act of Parliament 1821.
Compiled from Awards map 1826, and
Ordnance Survey map 1868.



The boundaries of the Common, the Scrubs, and the small patches of waste land to the north are shown by dotted lines thus: -



was broom on it also, which grew freely in the parish to which it gives a name. In wet places on the clay soil snipe were plentiful; there are various references to them in an old game-book, which is almost worth printing to show the kind of sport which satisfied our ancestors a hundred years ago.

We will now point out the boundaries of the Common, which consisted mainly of two quite unequal portions joined by a narrow band. On the east side of the high road from Bromley there was an isolated piece, between the old forge on Mason's Hill, now destroyed, and the roadside pond the site of which is occupied by a garage. Further south a strip extended as far as the cross roads to Hayes and Widmore respectively. The latter road, then known as Brick-kiln lane on account of the brick-field near it, is now called Holmesdale road. At its north-west corner by the high road, was a farmhouse with a large barn, there less than half a century ago, when the owner, ready to adapt himself to any requirement, advertised its site as "suitable for a church or tavern." Thence southward the waste land widened out into what was called the Shooting Common, some twenty acres in extent, where in the eighteenth century famous cricket matches were played between Kent and England. Here in Tudor times archery was perhaps practised by the parishioners, a practice then enforced by law throughout the kingdom. At Eton College the ground called the Playing Fields was formerly the Shooting Fields, a name as old as the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The Shooting Common included what is now a more or less triangular field on the west side of the high road; on the east it stretched beyond the backs of the gardens of the modern villas now standing. The Common soon became narrow; its limit in front of Hook farm can generally be traced by a ditch near the present boundary of the high road. Several old elms which grew on the bank of this ditch have been blown down of late years. This narrow portion continued until reaching the front of the "Rookery."

Taking the east side of the Common from that point, we find that it began to widen out, making an oblique line to

the site of Slough farmhouse in Turpington lane formerly Slough lane, an outbuilding of which still remains; then, zigzagging slightly, it passed the front of Cooper's farm and took in the whole of Prince's Plain, once the ground of what is now called the West Kent Cricket Club. A short distance beyond this the boundary line went almost due south, including part of Skim Corner; then it turned to the west, touching the north part of Knowle Hill Wood. It crossed the high road to Farnborough at the Plough Inn, now rebuilt, the pond of which was on the Common. It extended almost to Hollydale pond, and traversing ground now in front of the house called the Cedars, built by Mr. Arthur Boosey, ran to Keston Mark. Thence it followed the cross road in the direction of Hayes Common as far as Barnet Wood, and continuing east of Bencewell orchard it passed the front of Bencewell farmhouse. From the corner of the Oakley grounds the boundary ran almost due north, and is still indicated to some extent by old elms. Most of the ground in front of Oakley House belonged to the Common, so did the field called the Common Piece and about half the land between the "Rookery" and the high road. There furze grew until the present approach to the house was made. From the Common piece to Elmfield the boundary was marked by an avenue of trees still partly in existence. The old road took a more westerly line than the present one from about 200 yards north of Bencewell farmhouse to the site of the old Crown Inn, which was on its west side just north of Elmfield, and is called Pye House in a plan of 1765.

The house known as Cherry Orchard, still standing, south of the present Oakley farmhouse, with an adjoining field, formed a sort of island, doubtless an old encroachment on the Common. On the eastern side of the high road, between the "Rookery" and Oakley, or perhaps where some fine old trees still remain in front of the latter, stood two pollard elms known respectively as the large and small Beggar's Bush. There must have been a sort of thicket here, for Freeman, regardless of logic, mentions the Beggar's Bush as so called "probably from its being a place of secrecy for high-

waymen and footpads." He adds that the old road was "not only dreary, but afforded every facility for the commission of robberies." When James Norman came to the neighbourhood about 1755 the road was little more than a track along the Common, and he had posts put up and painted white to mark it out.

Dunkin, writing in 1815, says that there were twenty-five houses on the Common, meaning doubtless on its borders; of these a few remain. The most important of them is the "Rookery," the oldest part of which was built in or about the year 1718, but it has been largely added to, and finally remodelled by Norman Shaw. There was a previous house, probably much smaller, near or on the site. Elmfield is also an early eighteenth-century house, the name being modern. Oakley is thought to have been at first a farmhouse. The present building is chiefly modern, but a nucleus remains dating perhaps from the end of the seventeenth century. Cherry Orchard is modernised in front, but the high tiled roof rising at the back shows that it is of considerable age. Bencewell farmhouse is in part quite old, but has been doubled in size during the writer's lifetime. This was long in the occupation of Robert Taylor, who belonged to a family of tenant farmers. A brother, by name William, had Baston Farm, Hayes, and another, James, was tenant of Norheads, Cudham, at which farm they were all brought up, their father having held it before them. Robert's son, also Robert, succeeded him at Bencewell, but died when still comparatively young. A nephew had Keston Court Farm. There are still a few old houses at or near Skim Corner, and an old cottage exists on the north side of the cross road from Keston Mark to Farnborough Common, but it is hemmed in and overtopped by modern buildings. Here in the writer's boyhood lived Dicky Butler, who looked as old-fashioned as his dwelling. He used to attend cricket matches, with nuts and oranges for sale, and generally wore a smock frock, a garment almost extinct, though the "slop," a poor imitation of it, may sometimes be seen. On the north side of the road from Keston Mark to Hayes Common, close to Barnet

Wood, an old thatched cottage remains ; the material of the walls is what builders call wattle and daub, and it is known to some as the Sheep-wash cottage, for near it is an artificial depression in the soil, into which water from the Ravensbourne stream used to be turned for the purpose of washing sheep. This, although in the parish of Bromley, was generally called the Keston Sheepwash. The Cherry Orchard ponds, also adjoining Bromley Common, were used for a similar purpose.

In conclusion, a few facts may be mentioned which seem worthy of record, but could not conveniently be fitted into a previous page. A programme has survived of horse races on Bromley Common, August 26th, 27th and 28th, 1734. The chief prize was a purse containing 25 guineas for "any horse, mare, or gelding, that never won above that value at any time in purse or plate, fourteen hands to carry nine stone, all under or over to carry weight for inches. To pay a guinea and a half entrance, or three at the post." Such races are said to have been patronised by Frederick, Prince of Wales, hence perhaps "Prince's Plain." One is reminded of the modern flat races and steeplechases at the back of Cooper's farmhouse, which became a nuisance and were discontinued some years ago. The Common was also sometimes used for military purposes. Mr. George Warde Norman, born in 1793, remembered a camp there lasting for months, doubtless when Napoleon was threatening us with invasion.

The old Turnpike house was on the west side of the high road, a short distance north of Hayes lane, nearly opposite the present smithy, which once formed part of the premises of the Draper family, wheelwrights. On the abolition of turnpikes along this road it was sold to Mr. Gill, builder, and the wooden structure may still be seen standing on piers in his son's yard near the church of Holy Trinity.

A copy of the Enclosure Awards, and an Awards Map dated 1826, marking the original allotments, are kept at Bromley. The present writer has the Enclosure Act of 24th June 1764, and a transcript of the Act of 6th April 1821.



SUIT OF TILTING ARMOUR FROM KNOLES.

By kind permission of the Trustees of the Wallace Collection.

ARMS AND ARMOUR SEIZED AT KNOLE DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

BY CHARLES J. PHILLIPS.

AMONG the papers preserved at Knole is a list of the arms and armour which were seized there in 1642 by the Parliamentary forces. As an introduction to the list itself, the circumstances leading up to the seizure must be recalled.

Edward Sackville, 4th Earl of Dorset, was a staunch Royalist, and suffered severely for his adherence to Charles I. and his Queen.

In the Thomason Tracts* will be found :—

Some speciall and Remarkable passages from both Houses of Parliament since Munday the 15 of August till Friday the nineteenth 1642.

Vpon Satterday night last, the Lord Generall having information of a great quantity of Armes of the Earle of Dorsets at his house at Synnocke in Kent, in the custody of Sir John Sackuile, which were to be disposed of by him to Arme a great number of the Malignant party of that County, to go to Yorke, to assist his Maiestie; Called a Councell of Warre, to consider of the same, and about twelve of the clock at night sent out three Troops of Horse into Kent to seize upon the said Armes; which they did accordingly on the Sunday following, and on the Munday brought the same to London, and Sir John Sackvile prisoner, there being compleat Armes for 500 or 600 men.

The officers† in charge of this raid on Knole were Colonel

* A valuable collection of some 30,000 items relating to the Civil War, from 1640—61, collected by George Thomason, bought by George III. and presented by him to the British Museum in 1762.

† MSS. of the House of Lords.—Hist. MSS. Comm. 5th Report. 1876. p 46.

Sir John Seaton, Kt., and Colonel Edwyn Sandis. On Sunday 14 August 1642 Sir John Sackville was apprehended on his way from Knole to Sevenoaks church for the morning service. After taking all the arms from Knole the Parliamentary forces visited Cobham Hall, Lady Wootton's at Allington Hall, and the Earl of Thanet's, taking arms from each. As regards the arms at Knole the steward there wrote to his master, the Earl of Dorset:—

The hurte done at Knoll house the 14th daie of August 1642 by the companie of Horsemen brought by Coronell Sandys:—

There are above fortie stock locks & plate locks broken open w^{ch} to make good again will cost x^{li}

The^r is of gold branchd belonging to y^e Cooche in the rich Galleon as much cutt awaie as will not be made good for 40^{li}

And in my lords Chamber 2 ° long Cushion cases imbroidered wth sattin & gold, & the plumes upon the bedd herten to y^e value of 30^{li}

They have broken open six trunckes in one of them was money; what is lost of it wee know not in regard the Keeper of it is from home.

They have spoyles in the painters Chamber his oyle and other wronges there to y^e value of 40^s

They broke into Sr Joⁿ his Granerie and have taken of his oates & peas to y^e quantity of 3^e or 4^{er} quarter 4^{li}

The Armes they have wholie taken awaie there being five wagenloads of them.

On the day after the raid the Lord General reported to the House of Lords*: “. . . that the Arms of the Earl of Dorsett, which were at Knolle house, are brought to Town, to be kept from being made use of against the Parliament.” A list of the said arms was delivered in, under the Earl of Dorsett's hand. Thereupon this House ordered: “That such as are rich Arms shall not be made use of, but kept safely for the Earl of Dorsett; but such as are fit to be made use

* *Lords' Journals*, vol. v., p. 289^a.

of for the Service of the Kingdom are to be employed; an inventory to be taken, and money to be given to the Earl of Dorset in satisfaction thereof."

This inventory does not appear in the Lords' Journals, but I have obtained from the House of Lords a copy of the original inventory made for Dorset in 1640.

It will be noticed that the extract quoted from the Thomason Tracts states that there were "compleat Armes for 500 or 600 men," but in the inventory printed below there are only complete arms for, perhaps, one-fifth of this number. If the Thomason extract is correct, it looks as if Dorset had accumulated at Knole a large quantity of extra arms for the Royalist cause:—

An Inventory of such Armes as are now remaining in the armory Knowle belonging to the Right hono^{bl} Edward Earl of Dorset, taken the 13th of Jan: 1640 & first the horsmens Armes and necsaryes belonging to them:—

Cornets for horses	2
Curasiers Arms giuilt	ii
Curasiers plaine	31
Whit tilting Armor	3
A baryears Armore gorget & gantlet wanting	1
Shan front for tilting	1
Run plates for barryers (No number given.)	—
Plated sadels sutabel to the guilt armes and furnituer rotton	ii
Old ruset Sadels trimd w th red lether and furnituer defettiue	12
Old ruset and blacke Sadels	12
Blacke lether Sadels w th al furnituer bitts excepted	ii
Old french pistols	13
whereof 4 haue locks the other 9 haue none and Dubel mouldes to them.	
Swordes	14
Horne flaskes	49
whereof on old damuske on couered w th veluet and many not servicabel.	
Slight Armes backe & brest 2 gorgets only to them	13

Armes and other necsaryes for foot men.

On Ingraunen target	1
Partisian roulld w th redd veluet and naled with gilt nails	
& Damusked w th gould	1
Partisians Damusked w th Silliuer & the Catte on them	4
Corsetles w th backe brest cases & headpeces	138
Spanish pickes & English pickes w th Spanish heads	
wherof 4 are broken	151
Comb head peces	70
Ould Spanish murians	50
Halberts	7
Bitts	6
Full muskets Compleat	76
Bastard muskets	56
Muskets imperfect	4
Moulds to the muskets	2
New Rests	64
Old Rests	7
Bandeleiars	36
Barriles of mach wanting 16 bundells	2

(Signed) DORSET.

After the Restoration the Earl of Dorset tried to get back some of the goods removed from Kuoole in 1642.

On 30 June 1660 the House of Lords ordered,* upon information given to the House, "That Arthur Brooker, Vintner, at the Crown in Rochester, and Richard Greene, Alderman of the same, do detain divers of the Household Stuff which were formerly belonging to Edward, Earl of Dorsett, and now do belong to the Earl of Dorsett." It is ordered, by the Lords in Parliament assembled, "That the Earl of Dorsett's Servants are hereby authorized to make search for the said Household Stuff in the Dwelling-houses or other Places belonging to the said Arthur Brooker and Richard Greene, and that, in search for the said stuff, any Door, Trunk, Chest or Box that shall not be opened in

* *Lords' Journals*, vol. xi., p. 80^a.

obedience to this order may be broken up, in the Day-time, by a lawful officer, and the same to be taken and carried away for his Lordship's use."

Notwithstanding this order, it does not appear that any of the arms or armour was ever recovered; certainly none of it is at Knole at the present day.

In the Wallace collection at Hertford House, London, there is a complete suit of armour which, it is evident, was the property of Sir Thomas Sackville, afterwards 1st Earl of Dorset, who died in 1608. There can be little doubt that this is one of the three suits of tilting armour mentioned in the inventory of 1640. This magnificent suit of armour* was made about 1575, and is supposed to be the work of the armourer Jacob Topf, being illustrated in the book of his original drawings now in the Victoria and Albert Museum. It came from the Chateau de Coulonmiers in Brie, where it is said to have belonged to Helionorus, 8th Duke of Longueville.

This suit, the whole of it richly decorated with bands and bordering, deeply etched and partly gilt with a scroll design, consists of the following pieces:—

Closed Helmet, which is composed of a burgonet, with hinged ear-pieces and hinged umbril, to which is attached a triple bar face-guard.

Gorget, of four plates.

Breast-plate, of peascod form, with roped turnover and roped laminated gussets.

Back-plate, secured to the breastplate by steel straps passing over the shoulders and beneath the armpits.

Taces, of one plate.

Tassets, of four plates.

Shoulder-plates, of five plates.

* Catalogue of the Armour in the Wallace Collection, p. 117.

The arms are complete, comprising:—

Turners, Rere and Vam Braces, and Coudes.

Fingered Gauntlets, the wrist guarded by five laminated plates.

Thigh Guards, of seven plates.

Knee Pieces, of five plates, with small heart-shaped plates protecting the outside bend of the leg.

Greaves.

Boots, of ten plates.

RESIDENCES OF THE BISHOPS OF ROCHESTER.

[NOTE.—The following papers, all, except the last one, from the pen of the late Canon A. J. Pearman, appeared in the *Rochester Diocesan Chronicle* for November and December 1905, January, February and September 1906, October 1908, and August 1909 respectively. They are reprinted here, with slight revision, in the belief that they are worthy of some more permanent place than the ephemeral pages of a periodical. The last paper of the series was contributed by the Revv. G. A. Tait and H. Percy Thompson, who have kindly rewritten and expanded it for publication in *Archæologia Cantiana*.—ED.]

I.—ROCHESTER.

At the outset it should be remarked that the term residence is adopted advisedly, because "Palace" in strictness applies only to a Bishop's house, situated in his cathedral city. Nothing can be said with certainty as to the spot on which the Saxon Bishops of Rochester lived. Bede speaks of Putta in 673 as "Bishop of the castle of the men of Kent called Rochester," implying, it would seem, that the city was a strong place, and was also the abode of the Bishop. Egberht, King of Kent, in 765 granted to Eardulf of Rochester, "his faithful minister and bishop, land within the walls of the castle," so that the Bishops possessed property on which they could reside. The suggestion has been made by Mr. Clark (*Mediæval Military Architecture*, ii. 420) that the mount known as Boley Hill was thrown up in order to afford them such personal security as was found necessary at Sherborne. In Norman times it is clear that Gundulf had a dwelling at Rochester, for mention is made of his "*aula*," and it is stated that, in the last stage of his illness, he was carried into the monastery, "wishing rather to die, not as a bishop in the house of the more exalted, but as a monk and among the monks, in a more humble place." Some have thought that he lived in the tower on the north side of the

Cathedral, which bears his name, and was built before any part of the existing church. He may have done so for a while, and then removed to the south-west corner of the Precinct, where, beyond doubt, the Episcopal Palace stood for several centuries, and where, divided into two dwellings, there remains, on the line of the Roman wall of the city, a stone edifice about seventy feet in length, which unmistakably contains materials—tufa and Caen-stone—employed at an earlier date than that to which the bulk of the building belongs. When Gilbert of Glanville succeeded to the See in 1185, he “found the bishopric very ill-furnished, with mean and destroyed buildings; he shewed the solicitude of a Martha, and, in the first place, erected the Cathedral houses, which had perished in the fire.” Of his successor, Benedict, it is recorded that he “made all the halls belonging to the Episcopate,” so that he may have carried on the work begun by Gilbert. In 1412, Bishop Yong decreed a temporary union between the benefices of Lullingstone and Lullingstane, from his “palace at Rochester.” In 1459, Bishop John Lowe dated an agreement at his “new palace in Rochester.” It is not likely that he erected an entirely new building, but that he remodelled and enlarged, on the eastern side, the structure of his predecessors. The existing edifice, while containing, as has been said, materials which must have been previously used, corresponds in a great degree to the style in vogue in Bishop Lowe’s day. Two of the windows, a window label and the ceiled roof which covers the whole, are of the fifteenth century. The Palace is again mentioned in connection with proceedings concerning the election of William Tisehurst to the Abbey of Lesnes, which took place 4th April 1513, “in the chapel within the palace of the reverend father in Christ, the Lord John, by divine permission Bishop of Rochester, situated within the precinct of the monastery.” The next we hear of it is in a letter written by Erasmus in 1542. He had been on a visit to his friend Fisher and could not find words too strong to express his disapproval of the palace, as being too near the tidal river and with windows admitting an unwholesome air. On the 4th of July 1527, Cardinal Wolsey, on his way to France as an ambassador, was lodged in the Palace, and in a letter written on the following day to Henry VIII., declared himself to have been “right lovingly and kindly entertained” by the Bishop. Seven years after, Fisher was committed to the Tower. From the inventory of his goods taken by royal command, we learn that the “house” as it is termed, con-

tained: "his own bedd chamber," having a "great study within it," a "north studye," a "south galorye," a "chapell in the side of the south galory," a "brode galary," an "olde galery," a "wardrobe," a "lytle study beside the wardrobe," a "great chappell," a "little chamber nexte the same," a "great chamber nexte the same," an "olde dynyng chamber," a "halle," a "parlor," a "chamber nexte the same," a "clerk of the kytchyns chamber," "William Smadle's chamber," "Maister Wilson's chamber," a "brew hous," a "cookes chamber," a "keching," and an "entre besides the kichyn." The rooms were probably arranged round three sides of a courtyard, facing north, with a garden behind, which would agree with the view of 1719 in Harris's *Kent*. The east wing, if it existed, must have been demolished when the easternmost of the three houses, now on College Green, was (cellars excepted) rebuilt from the foundations.

By the charter of 20th June, 33 Henry VIII., constituting the new Dean and Chapter, the whole of the large messuage, commonly called "The Bysshopps Palayce," with all other lands and tenements held in right of the bishoprics, were assigned to Nicholas Heath, the Bishop, and his successors. Whether the house was out of repair, or had been let on lease, does not appear, but Bishop Poynt, who succeeded in 1550, was exempted from the order that no bishop should hold any benefice *in commendam* on the ground that he had no Episcopal palace, and was licensed to retain his other preferments until Lady Day, 1555.

Half a century later, James I., accompanied by his brother-in-law Christian IV. of Denmark, visited Rochester, and was lodged at the Palace, which, in 1635, was described as "though little, yet lively and handsome," and containing an armoury. In the return made to the Parliamentary Commissioners of 1647, the Episcopal property at Rochester is said to consist of "one great messuage called the Palace, where the Bishop's Court is held, four rooms in the tenure of Bathe, a gallery divided into 28 rooms and 4 chambers, the ward, a prison, wash-house, kitchen, three rooms, one orchard, and one garden." It was sold in 1649 to Charles Bowles and Nathaniel Andrews for £556 13s. 4d. In all probability it was soon after this that the alterations were made, which changed the character of the place. At the Restoration, the property reverted to the Bishop, but was not again used by him as a residence. We are told that, in the leases granted for lives, the last dated

9th December 1826, the new houses are described as "all those four tenements now and for many years past made into and used as three tenements, which were erected where the Palace of the Bishop of Rochester stood, till the same were demolished in the Great Rebellion." The lessees of 1826 were Mrs. Twopenny and her son, the late Mr. Edward Twopenny, afterwards of Tunstall, who, in the next year, purchased the mansion from Bishop King. In 1836 Mr. Twopenny bought his mother's share, and, in 1870, sold the whole, with some additions, to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in order that it might become part of the new endowment of the Dean and Chapter. The walls of the two houses are three feet thick, and the passages and cellars, extending to the third, are very massive. A few years ago,* some finely-carved capitals and shafts of columns, which might have belonged to the chapel, were dug up in the course of repairs to the western house; and the gable end, facing Boley Hill, presents some interesting features. In 1760 a registrar's office was built on the site of the Prison, by Bishop Pearce. While the houses on College Green remain, the name of the "Old Palace" should not be applied, as is commonly done, to the house in St. Margaret's Street. As the property of the Bishop in the Cathedral city, to which, in the absence of any other suitable residence, he might have come, had he chosen, it might more aptly be called the new Palace. It belonged to Francis Head, Esq., eldest son of Sir Richard Head, Bart. (from whose house in the High Street James II. finally left England), and was settled by him, in 1678, subject to his wife's life interests, on the Bishop of Rochester and his successors, "in case the Church of England does continue so governed by Bishops of the true Protestant Faith, for the maintenance of hospitality, near the Cathedral Church, and for an invitation to his Lordship and his successors to preach once in every year in the Parish Church of St. Margaret's, and one other time every year in the Parish Church of St. Nicholas, not so much in remembrance of me, a poor and unworthy benefactor, as for an incitement to others, who are more able to be more ready to do good to the present Church of England and to those who belong thereto." Mr. Head was buried in St. Margaret's Church, and in a few years the bequest took effect, but for one reason or another no attention was paid to the testator's wishes, and the property was let on lease until it fell into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and

* This passage, it should be remembered, first appeared in November 1905.

was by them sold to the late Rev. Robert Whiston, formerly master of the King's School, to whose family it now belongs. I believe that Dr. Thorold once hired it for a month, but with that exception it is probable that no Bishop of Rochester has ever slept in it. The older part of the house has an attractive front of flint and wood-work, ornamentally arranged. It contains a fine staircase and chimney-piece, and some good panelling, and commands from the upper rooms a pleasant view of the river; but this later portion, built by Mr. Whiston for the purpose of his private school, does not harmonise with the rest.

Satis House, the Bishop's present residence, is the property of the Foord family, and has no ancient connection with the See, unless there be any truth in the suggestion, for which no documentary evidence can be produced, that Boley Hill was thrown up for the protection of the Saxon Bishops. It stands on the site of a mansion, represented, in a plan of 1717, as of considerable size, with a turret and an archway leading apparently into a yard. In 1573 it belonged to Richard Watts, the founder of the "Six Poor Travellers," and a benefactor to the city, which he represented in Parliament. Here he entertained Queen Elizabeth on the last day of her visit to Rochester, when, in answer to his apologies for the insufficiency of the accommodation, she is said to have used the word "satis" only, by way of signifying her approval. Since that time the house has been known as "Satis." It subsequently became the property of Alderman Woodyer; then, in 1698, of Francis Brooke, whose grandson Joseph Brooke, Recorder of Rochester, having rebuilt it, sold it in 1785 to John Longley, Esq., also Recorder of the city, father of the late Dr. Longley, successively Archbishop of York and of Canterbury. Satis is, on the whole, the most attractive residence in Rochester, though, without the addition of the adjoining house or houses, it scarcely meets the requirements of a Diocesan Bishop. In the garden and among the outbuildings are traces of the older mansion. It should be added that the "Satis House" of Dickens' *Great Expectations* is identical with "Restoration House," and must not be confounded with the house occupied by the Bishop.

II.—LONDON.

For some centuries the Bishops of Rochester possessed a house at Lambeth. The Manor had been granted by the Countess Goda, sister of Edward the Confessor, to the Church of Rochester, and

having reverted for a while to the Crown, was restored to its former owners by King William Rufus. Whatever building stood upon it was probably but a lodge, occupied by the steward who managed the land for the Countess, and afterwards by the monk or monks who performed the same duty for the Priory. It would of course contain apartments, which might be used by the Lady, the Prior, or the Bishop, on a visit to London. In 1189 or 1190 Archbishop Baldwin obtained, by exchange, 24 acres of the property and a part of the "Court." His successor, Hubert Walter, negotiated a further exchange, giving the Manor and advowson of Darent, with land at Cliffe, in return for the Church and Manor of Lambeth. The business was concluded by Richard I. At this time the Bishop of Rochester, Gilbert of Glanville, held the Rectory of Lambeth with his See, and was entitled to certain accommodation when he required it. He therefore made his sanction to the transfer conditional on a pension of five marcs being secured from the Rectory to the Bishopric, and the grant of a piece of ground near Lambeth Church on which to build a house. On the spot so reserved, "where never before the Bishop of Rochester had a mansion of his own," Gilbert erected a town residence for himself and his successors. It was known as "La Place," or at any rate from its re-erection by Bishop Hamo of Hythe until 1500; after which the Bishops dated from their "house in Lambeth Marsh." It was there, while sitting at the table in his chamber that, in October 1326, Hamo heard the tumult of the mob who dragged the Bishop of Exeter from St. Paul's to Cheapside and beheaded him; and thence that, alarmed for his own safety, he immediately fled on foot into Kent. There, too, Bishop Fisher was nearly poisoned by his cook, who infused a deadly drug into the soup he was making, and caused the death of seventeen members of the household and of two poor people who had applied for charity. La Place was conveyed by Bishop Heath, in 1540, to the Crown, in exchange for a house in Southwark, and granted by Henry VIII. to the Bishop of Carlisle. Thenceforth it was known as Carlisle House. The Parliament sold it, in 1647, to Matthew Hardyng, but at the Restoration it reverted to the See of Carlisle. After passing through many changes, becoming in turn a pottery, a tavern, a dancing saloon, a private dwelling, and a school, it was pulled down in 1827, and the site and grounds were covered by about eighty small houses, including Allen and Homer Streets, and parts of Carlisle Lane and Hercules Build-

ings. Before they were built over, the grounds were encompassed by a high and strong brick wall which had in it a gate of ancient form opening towards Stangate. A smaller back gate in the south wall had over it two keys in saltire, and something resembling a mitre for crest. Two bricks, one upon the other, served for a shield. In the garden was standing, in the middle of the eighteenth century, a mulberry tree, which bore an excellent crop during the summer of 1753. It shaded nearly fifty yards in circumference; and between 400 and 500 pottles of fruit were gathered off it in one season. As a residence "La Place" had its drawbacks, for it was so situated that access to it could hardly be obtained without trespassing on the archiepiscopal premises, which caused frequent disputes between the officers and domestics of the two prelates. At length, in 1357, Archbishop Islip granted Bishop John of Sheppey a licence to build a bridge across a creek at Stangate, for the convenience of a more ready approach from the Thames.

The second Town house attached to the See of Rochester stood very near to the church of St. Mary Overie, Southwark, and in close proximity to Winchester House, with its park of 60 acres. I have not met with any description of Rochester House. It does not seem to have been in use more than sixty years, having been taken down in 1604. The site is now covered by the Southwark Market House, built under the provisions of an Act of Parliament obtained about 1750.

The Bishops of Rochester who held the Deanery of Westminster obviously required no other town house than that with which their decanal office supplied them. The others would make their own arrangements. Dr. Murray lived, when in London, in Chester Square. On his appointment to the See in 1891, Bishop Davidson took up his residence in Kennington Park Road; as did Bishop Talbot in 1895, until the completion of the new "Bishop's House" on the east side of Kennington Park, now the episcopal residence of the new Diocese of Southwark.

III.—STONE BY DARTFORD.

Bishop Lawrence of St. Martin complained in 1256 that he and his predecessors, being so much nearer to London than many other prelates, were obliged to attend State ceremonies, to their great cost and inconvenience: and Bishop Fisher in 1517 expressed his

regret that, when he had arranged to visit his Diocese, there came suddenly a message from the Court that he must be present at some triumph or public entry. On such occasions the Bishop going to, or returning from, town, would usually, in those days of slow travelling, rest at his Manor-house of Stone by Dartford, where from Saxon times the See had possessed property. Ethelred II., in 995, gave Stantune, by which name Stone was then known, to Godwyn, Bishop of Rochester. In Domesday, in an enumeration of the lands belonging to the Bishopric, it is entered as Estanes. A valuation made during the reign of Henry III. describes the estate as consisting of 236 acres of arable, worth 3*d.* an acre; 14 acres of marsh, worth 6*d.* an acre; a mill, worth 10*s.* per annum, and certain dues and rents bringing the total annual value to £24 8*s.*, from which 40*s.* had to be deducted for necessary repairs. It is also said that there should be left in stock on the premises, at the death of a Bishop, one cart horse of the price of 10*s.*, four stallions, four oxen, six cows, one bull, one hundred ewes, three rams, twenty-four hogs, one boar, one cart with iron tires, and one carter, and that the land should be sown at the cost of the executors of the deceased. On property of this scale there would of course be a residence together with the needful buildings; but the first definite mention of such is a record that Bishop Gilbert de Glanville between 1185 and 1214 rebuilt at Stone all that had been consumed by fire. It was at Stone that Bishop Thomas of Inglethorpe in 1284 received the request of Archbishop Peckham to "reconcile" Bow Church, defiled by the murder of one Duckett, a goldsmith, who had fled thither for refuge. In 1321 Bishop Hamo of Hythe stopped at Stone on his return from the meeting of Parliament, and there bestowed his formal benediction on Roger of Dartford, the newly elected Abbot of Lesnes. There, too, he kept the Christmas of 1322, and there he refreshed himself after his flight from La Place in 1326. Seven years afterwards, in 1333, having inspected a window, no longer existing, which he had placed in the chancel of Dartford Church, he proceeded to Stone for the purpose of ordering the construction of a new wall required as a protection against the encroachment of the Thames; and in 1337 he expended a considerable sum in repairing the manorial buildings which stood near the churchyard, on its western side. Hasted, writing in the latter half of the eighteenth century, says: "The house has long been inhabited by the farmer of the demesne lands.

The only remains of the ancient mansion, which seems never to have been dignified with the name of a palace, is the great chimney in the centre." Soon after the Reformation the Bishops of Rochester practically ceased to live anywhere in the Diocese except at Bromley, and let their other residences with the lands attached to them. In 1660 Sir John Young, Knight, was the Bishop's tenant in Stone for three lives. The property in question continued to be treated in this manner, until, having passed into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, it was sold by them in 1856, and thus finally alienated from the See with which it had been connected upwards of 850 years. The patronage of the Rectory, however, still remains with the Bishop. The two last Rectors were sons of the Bishop of the Diocese for the time being, William Walker King, Archdeacon of Rochester, and Frederick William Murray, an Honorary Canon of the Cathedral, through whose exertions the beautiful Church (probably erected during the episcopate of Lawrence of St. Martin, and by the mason of the chief portion of Westminster Abbey) was "restored" by Mr. G. E. Street.

IV.—TROTTESLIFFE.

Another Manor-house of the Bishops of Rochester, at which some of them frequently resided, was at Trottescliffe or Trosley, as it is commonly called, near Wrotham. If we are disposed to wonder why the occupants of so poor a see burdened themselves with so many dwelling-places, we must remember that they could hardly avoid it. When rents were paid not in money, but in kind, and means of transport were few, the most obvious course for landed proprietors was to consume the produce of their estates on the spot. And so we find that the nobles in the Middle Ages were accustomed to move from one of their manors to another, remaining in each so long as the supplies from the barn, the fold, the dovecot and the fishpond sufficed for the wants of their retainers. They went, in short, to the stores which could not conveniently come to them. This partly explains why the Archbishop of Canterbury, for instance, whose possessions were widely scattered, had many more residences than would appear needful or desirable from the modern point of view.

In the year 788 Offa, King of Mercia, gave six ploughlands, called Trottesclib, to the Church of Rochester and Weremund the

bishop. The property was lost during the Danish Wars and not recovered until 1076. It was bounded on the east and south by Birling, on the west by Wrotham, and on the north by Meopham, with rights of pannage in the Weald. On the division of revenues between Gundulf and the monks, Trottescliffe was assigned to the Bishop "for the support of his table." It may be supposed that, soon afterwards, some buildings were erected there for his use. Whatever they may have been, they required renovation at the hands of Gilbert de Glanville in 1185, and were by him rendered much more convenient. In the reign of Henry III. the estate was valued at £8 0s. 5½*d.*, viz., 200 acres of arable at 4*d.* per acre, £3 6s. 8*d.*, meadow and wood worth £1, and rents £3 13s. 9½*d.*, and the necessary outgoings for repairs at £10 10s. In 1360 the value had risen to £15. Bishop Hamo of Hythe, having resided during Lent 1322 at Halling, kept Easter at Trottescliffe, and caused some additions—a bakehouse and cowhouse—to be made to the house, which he had previously visited in November 1320. He came again in the spring of 1324, and on 2nd March admitted the newly-appointed Rector of Cuxton to deacon's orders in the parish church, where also he held another ordination on 11th April 1327. The year 1328 he passed chiefly at Trottescliffe, superintending the erection of a new chamber for the Bishop, another for his clerks, and a kitchen, as well as the high walls round the court, which the disturbed state of the country made only too necessary. There too, in his private chapel, he celebrated Mass on May 16th, 1339, before ordaining as an acolyte Robert de Brundissch, who had been instituted to the rectory of Woolwich nine days before; and there, in 1340, he held an enquiry concerning the non-residence of the Rector of Mereworth. In 1342 he spent twelve months at Trottescliffe, when he caused the Church to be repaired, as well as his own dining-hall and dormitory. In 1350, being "old and decrepid," he remained there the whole year. Indeed, so attached was he to this rural spot that it was one of the charges brought against him at the visitation of the Archbishop in 1330, that he passed his time at Halling and Trottescliffe instead of making the circuit of the diocese. His successor Bishop John of Sheppey kept the Christmas of 1353 at Trottescliffe, as we may infer from the fact that on St. Thomas's Day of that year he held an ordination in the chapel of the manor house, at which four youths received their first tonsure. On the 11th April in the following year, in the same

chapel, Bishop John admitted John de Tychemarsh to the rectory of North Cray, on the presentation of Sir Robert de Northwode. In 1388 Thomas Brinton, Bishop of Rochester, signed a decree at Trottescliffe concerning the founder's augmentation of his college at Cobham. In the next century, 1425, we find Bishop Langdon summoning Thomas Halle of Rochester to appear before him in Trottescliffe Church to answer a charge of heretical teaching against pilgrimages and the veneration of images. Later, in 1440, Bishop William Wells ordained there four acolytes and a sub-deacon, Marmaduke Skelton, the rector of the parish. Bishop Wells died in the manor house in February 1444, and no less than five of the Bishops made their wills within its walls. Hasted tells us what he also says of Stone, that "the Bishops of Rochester continued to reside occasionally at this palace till some years after the Reformation, about which time this, as well as the rest of their ancient manors and mansion houses in this county (excepting Bromley), were leased out by them for lives or years to different tenants, in which state the manor and mansion-house of Trottescliffe continue at this time. The family of Whitaker" has for some generations rented it, and has "resided at the manor-house. Thomas Whitaker, Esq., was Sheriff in 1743, as was his son in 1758, and both kept their shrievalty at this place." The property subsequently passed into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and was by them sold to the late Mr. Wingfield Stratford, of Addington Place, at whose death it was purchased by C. J. Soper Whitburn, Esq. Within living memory there were considerable remains of the episcopal residence, in the shape of a very rambling house, with a multitude of adjoining outbuildings, but these have all been swept away, and the house converted into an ordinary farm-house, with no marks of its former state but the high pitch of some of the rooms, and an old gate-way.

V.—HALLING.

In Turner's *Domestic Architecture of England*, the well-known work published by Parker in 1851, it is stated, concerning Halling: "The Bishops of Rochester had a palace here, of which there remains a gate-house and some walls of the hall and the chapel: these are said to be part of the work of Bishop Hamo de Hythe, between 1320 and 1330." The statement, however, refers to a con-

dition of things which probably had ceased to exist nearly a century before 1851. For Hasted, writing in 1778, says: "The palace stood at a small distance from the church, near the banks of the Medway; in 1715 there was great part of the ruins of it remaining, as the chapel, the hall, and a gate, with the arms of the See of Rochester in stone: in which state it nearly remained till within memory, but within these twelve years it has been destroyed for the sake of the materials. There is a view of the ruins as they were not many years since in Grose's *Antiquities*. There was in a niche over the outside of the chief door, in 1720, the figure of Hamo de Hethe, dressed in his episcopal habit, in stone, about two feet high and elegantly finished. It was soon afterwards blown down in a great storm of wind, but escaped damage by falling on some grass. It was afterwards presented to Dr. Atterbury, Bishop of Rochester." The last trace of the building was removed not long ago, in order, I believe, to widen the road. So far as can be judged from the old engraving, the Chapel stood parallel to the nave of the Church, between the latter and the river: the bulk of the mansion being to the east and having the gate-house on the north. The whole, with the bending river and the spire of the Church, forms a very picturesque group.

Near the House, and adjoining the churchyard, was a vineyard, from which, in 1325, Hamo of Hythe sent a present of wine and grapes to Edward II. It was the duty of the Bishop's tenants to collect blackberries and carry them to his mansion to exchange for an equal quantity of clean grain, and also, if necessary, to furnish a man from each house to pick the grapes, in return for food to be supplied three times a day. The blackberries were probably mixed with the grapes to enrich the colour and sweeten the taste.

The earlier history of Halling is not very clear. It is said that Egberth, King of Kent, with the consent of his nobles, gave ten ploughlands in Halling, with all their appurtenances, to Bishop Dioran and the church of Rochester, together with seven dennes in the Weald: a gift confirmed, among other witnesses, by King Heaberth and Archbishop Jaenberth. But the names and dates do not agree with the received history of the period, and, in any case, it appears that during the Danish invasion the bishops of Rochester lost possession of their property, whenever and from whomsoever acquired; and did not recover it until after the Norman Conquest, and then only in part. In Domesday, Halling is said to be held by

the Bishop of Rochester. "The arable land is seven carucates. In Demesne there are three carucates and fifteen villeins, with nine borderers having six carucates. There is a church and two servants, and 30 acres of meadow and wood for the pannage of five hogs "

We do not know by whom the first buildings on the episcopal property were erected, but there was a residence upon it previously to 1184, for in that year the Archbishop of Canterbury, Richard, Becket's successor, died there. Lambarde tells us that the Archbishop, being at his manor of Wrotham, had "a moste terrible dreame, or vision, in his sleep. It seemed to him that a verie grave and reverend personage came to his bedside by night, and demanded of him in a loude voyce, 'who art thou?' with which noyse, when the Archbishop awaked, and for feare answered nothing, it added moreover, 'Thou art he that hast scattered the goods of the Church committed to thy charge, and therefore I will scatter thee,' and so with the woord vanished out of sight. The Archbishop arose in the morning, and having intended a journey to Rochester, addressed himself thitherward: but this vision continually presented itself before the eye of his minde, and so troubled him, that for ease of his inward grieffe he began to disclose the whole order of it to suche as were in his companie: whereof he had no sooner made an end, but he was forthwith stricken with such a horreur, and chille colde, that he was driven of necessitie to alight at Halling, in his way, where in great torment he ended his lyfe, the next daye following."

The house in which His Grace died was in such bad repair that Gilbert de Glanville, on his succession to the See in 1185, was obliged to take it in hand as well as the other residences belonging to the bishopric. In 1316 it was again in poor condition, for Bishop Thomas of Woultham, by his will dated in that year, left all his timber at Halling and elsewhere to replace the fallen roof and otherwise repair the hall.

Halling appears to have been the favourite abode of Hamo of Hythe. He spent the whole summer of 1322 at it, superintending the repairs and improvements he thought it advisable to carry out. The new hall occupied a year and fifteen weeks in building, and entailed the large outlay for the time of £120. There he kept St. Andrew's Day in 1324, entertaining a party which included Henry of Cobham and many persons of distinction in the county, as well as Abbots and Priors. To the hall he added, in the follow-

ing summer, a new chapel, a chamber, and a high wall to enclose the Court on the side towards the graveyard. It was from Halling that, in 1329, he issued a mandate for the excommunication of certain parishioners of Brenchley who absented themselves from the church and injured it. And there he drew up the document in which, 30th April 1346, after saying that he had "noticed with sorrow that many of the clergy, though men of good lives and far from ignorant, were not able through want of suitable books properly to discharge their duties as penitentiaries and parish priests," he went on to announce his gift to the Chapter of Rochester of a number of books, intended for the use of any who might wish to consult them in the Cathedral, and in moving language begged the librarians not "by ill-will or churlishness to throw any impediment in the way of this effort for the welfare of souls."

In the next century the manor house of Halling was the scene of Bishop Lowe's death. It occurred about eleven o'clock in the morning of September 30th, 1467, and is thus touchingly described in the book of his *Consistorial Acts*: "All night he had laboured in prayer and watching. Then rising, and sitting in his chair, as it were made new for the occasion, and placed before the chimney in his parlour, in the midst of his chaplains, servants, and officers, who were praying for and in attendance upon him, he expired as if sleeping, and without a groan yielded up his spirit most purely to his Creator, whose soul may the same God receive to His glory." On his tomb in the Cathedral are the words in Latin, "Jesus is my Love Thanks be to God," and the epitaph, "Lord have mercy on the soul of Bishop John Lowe. I trust to see the good things of the Lord in the land of the living. St. Andrew and St. Augustine, pray for us."

Bishop Fisher occasionally resided at Halling, and there is still extant the inventory of his goods there taken in 1534, on the occasion of his committal to the Tower by Henry VIII. Bishop Scory, in the reign of Edward VI., granted a lease of the manor and house for 99 years to Robert Dean, Esq., of Rochester, whose only child, Silvester, carried them in marriage to William Dalison, Esq., and, after his death, to her second husband, William Lambarde, the famous author of *The Perambulation of Kent*, published in 1576. On the wall in Halling Church is a curious brass representing Silvester Lambarde in a large bed, with her two Dalison children standing on the one side, and on the other the four Lambardes, two

of them lying in a cradle. She died in childbirth on 1st September 1587. During her life Mr. Lambarde occupied the mansion, but subsequently returned to his former home at Greenwich, where he died in 1601. Sir Maximilian Dalison afterwards lived at Halling, but his grandson removed to West Peckham. In Hasted's time the Dalisons were still the Bishop's lessees. Since then the property has been finally alienated from the See, and the house destroyed.

VI.—BROMLEY.

When the Bishop of Rochester first obtained a grant of land at Bromley no one could foresee how valuable property in that neighbourhood would one day become. The soil was naturally healthy, but unproductive, abounding in broom, more picturesque than profitable. In 1255 the arable land did not repay the cost of cultivation, and a later return speaks of its "sterility." Little could it be imagined that it would ever fetch anything like hundreds of pounds an acre.

The early history of the connection of the Bishops with Bromley is not very clear, but there seems no doubt that King Edgar, in the ninth year of his reign, 967, granted to St. Andrew and the Church of Rochester ten hides of land at Bromleage. His son Ethelred caused it to be laid waste, in consequence of a dispute with the Bishop, and bestowed a portion of it on one of his ministers. In 988, however, he restored six out of the ten ploughlands to the Church, which enjoyed possession until the Conquest, when Odo of Bayeux, the Conqueror's half-brother, obtained this with other property belonging to the See. It returned to its rightful owners after the assembly at Penenden Heath in 1076. In the Domesday Survey the Bishop of Rochester is said to hold Bronlie, from which time down to our own days his successors continued to be the owners of the manor, with the exception of an interval of a few years, 1648—1660, when Augustine Skinner purchased it for £5665 11s. 11*d.* from the Parliamentary Commissioners. He lost possession, however, at the Restoration. Some buildings would of course be necessary on so considerable an estate, but the first mention of any occurs in 1185, when Bishop Gilbert de Glanville, on his succession to the See, proceeded to make the "Cathedral houses at Halling, Trottescliffe and Bromley more suitable to the purpose

for which they had been erected." After the Reformation the Bishops of Rochester lived chiefly at Bromley, though the palace at Rochester was in occasional use until the end of the reign of Charles I. Atterbury laid out £2000 on the house at Bromley, and refused to accept anything for "dilapidations" from the executors of his predecessor Sprat, who had spent much upon it. "But the greatest benefactor to it was Bishop Wilcocks, whose reparation of the buildings, and improvements of the garden and grounds, were executed with no small cost and elegance."

The folio edition of Hasted's *History of Kent* contains an engraving of the house, taken before the year 1756, in which the gable of the old chapel is shewn to have been surmounted by a globular stone ornament, and similar stones are represented upon the tops of two small pinnacles which flank it. Some ornamental water, outbuildings, and a view of the grounds and timber of the surrounding park, are comprised in the picture. In the foreground are representations of (presumably) Bishop Wilcocks and two other figures.

The first house and gardens probably did not cover a larger space than two acres, and were surrounded by a moat. The masonry supporting the ancient drawbridge, the remains of which consisted of a rude mass of flint and chalk, cemented together by mortar, which had become as hard as stone, were discovered by Mr. Child some years since, about forty-five yards north of the present house; and it was then impossible to open the ground to the south without meeting with foundation walls, the lower portions of which were constructed of blocks of chalk.

No account of important alterations exists till 1669, when the Archbishop granted a licence to Bishop Sprat to "demolish and take away" the old "Chappell," which was "wainscotted eight foote high with oake wainscott" and ornamented with the "old-fashioned small panels." This chapel adjoined the gate-house and was separate from the mansion, a room within which, thirty-nine feet long, was proposed as a substitute for the old chapel; and on October 30th, 1701, it was consecrated. This room, a low chamber with small windows, fitted in the usual way for the celebration of Divine Service, remains on the left side of the existing entrance, and is older than (at any rate anything above ground of) the present house, which was built in 1775 by Bishop Thomas, and is a plain mansion of red brick with stone dressings. It contains a

large entrance hall, with a good staircase of dark oak. In the library is a chimney-piece bearing the arms of the Bishop impaling those of the See. Standing in a small park, studded with fine elms and approached by an avenue of limes, the house presents a dignified and attractive appearance. The late owner, Mr. Coles Child, who bought the property about 1845, when Bishop Murray removed to Danbury, improved the house by building a new kitchen, and erecting a colonnade on the side towards the lake, as well as a porch, in which he inserted some modern stained glass representing the scene in Rochester Cathedral when the chaplain of John of Frindsbury, Rector of Bromley, made his way to the High Altar and excommunicated his Bishop by name.

More than one Bishop of Rochester died at Bromley. About the time of the Feast of the Purification 1316, Thomas of Wouldham sickened. The Prior Hamo of Hythe, between whom and the Bishop ill-feeling had existed, thereupon hastened to Bromley, and falling prostrate before the dying man, begged forgiveness and absolution. The request was graciously received, and the two chief ecclesiastics of the diocese parted in a Christian spirit of peace. Bishop John Yonge died at Bromley 10th April 1605, and was buried in the chancel of the Church, where, during some recent alterations, a coffin, probably containing his remains, was found. His funeral, it appears from the Register, did not take place until May 14th. Bishop Sprat died at Bromley 20th May 1713, but was buried in Westminster Abbey. Bishop Pearce died at Ealing, where he usually spent the winter, in 1774, and was taken for burial to Bromley. During his episcopate he was accustomed to have "public days" when he entertained those of his friends and neighbours who chose to attend. The same custom was observed at Lambeth until the end of Archbishop Howley's life in 1848. As might be expected, we hear of ordinations held in the chapel of the house. Bishop Piers, for instance, during the year 1577 held no less than fourteen ordinations, chiefly at Bromley, but the number of candidates ordained at once never exceeded two.

Of two events which occurred at the Palace mention must be made. First: Roger Forde, Abbot of Glastonbury, a man of great learning and eloquence, was killed here in the episcopate of Lawrence of St. Martin, 1261, while on a journey which he had undertaken in defence of the rights of his church. Secondly: In 1692 a skilful forger, Robert Young, a prisoner in Newgate, tried to

ingratiate himself with the Government by discovering a pretended plot for the restoration of James II. He drew up a paper to which he appended the signatures of Lords Marlborough, Cornbury, and Salisbury, and of Archbishop Sancroft and Bishop Sprat. The next thing was to get the paper into a hiding place in the house of one of the persons implicated. An accomplice was therefore sent to Bromley, who, unable to obtain access to any other apartment, dropped the paper into a flower-pot standing in a room near the kitchen. Information was then given to the Privy Council that if search were made at Bromley, especially among the flower-pots, a treasonable document would be found. Thereupon the Bishop of Rochester was taken into custody, and removed to the Deanery of Westminster. Both his houses were overhauled, but nothing discovered. The following day he was brought before the Council, and in ten days allowed to return to Bromley. In the meanwhile the accomplice paid another visit to Bromley, and taking the paper from the place where he had bidden it, and where it had been overlooked, brought it back to Young, whose wife carried it to the Secretary of State. Finally the Bishop and his accusers were confronted and the truth came out. To the end of his life Sprat observed the anniversary of the day with gratitude to the Almighty for his escape. Later in the year he published a full account of what was known as "The Flower Pot Plot."

Hasted says: "There is a well in the Bishop's grounds, near his garden, called St. Blaise's well, which, having great resort to it antiently, on account of its medicinal virtues, had an oratory annexed to it, dedicated to that saint. It was particularly frequented at Whitsuntide, on account of a remission of forty days enjoined penance to such as should visit this chapel and offer up their orisons therein on the three holy days of Pentecost. This oratory falling to ruin at the Reformation, the well likewise came to be disused, and the site of both in process of time was totally forgotten, and continued so till the well was again discovered in the year 1754, by means of a yellow ochrey sediment remaining in the tract of a small current leading from this spring to the corner of the moat, with the waters of which it used to mix. In digging round the well there were found the remains of the old steps leading down to it, made of oak-plank, which appeared to have lain underground a great many years. The water being a good chalybeate was, by the Bishop's orders, secured" against contamination

and inclosed, "in hopes it might prove beneficial to such as should drink it. Since which numbers of people, especially of the middling and poorer sort, have been remarkably relieved by it from various infirmities and diseases, which were not only afflicting, but some of them dangerous." Over the rediscovered well a rustic temple, supported by six pillars and covered with thatch, was erected. The little building, having fallen into decay, was restored by the late Mr. Coles Child, but perished in the heavy snow storm of 1887. The well itself still exists, though it is no longer frequented for its medicinal properties.

It would seem, from the correspondence of Bishop Atterbury, that there was in his day a sun-dial, probably on the wall at the Palace, bearing the inscription, found elsewhere, *Vivite, ait, fugio*. Writing to Pope from Bromley, 25th May 1712, he says: "You know the motto of my sun-dial. I will, as far as I am able, follow its advice, and cut off all unnecessary avocations and amusements." In another letter the following epigram occurs:—

" Vivite, ait, fugio
 Labentem tacito quisquis pede conspicis umbram
 Si sapis, hoc audis: ' Vivite, nam fugio '
 Utilis est oculis, nec inutilis auribus umbra:
 Dum tacet, exclamat, ' Vivite nam fugio. '

Whoso on hushed foot mark'st the gliding shade
 If wise thou hearest, ' Live ye, for I fly, '
 To eyes and ears the shadow lends its aid,
 Silently crying, ' Live ye, for I fly. ' "

Of course no trace of the dial now remains.

Anyone who wishes further information concerning Bromley should consult a paper by Dr. Beeby in Vol. XIII. of *Archæologia Cantiana*: another by Mr. Philip Norman in Vol. XXIV.: *Antiquarian Jottings* by Mr. George Clinch; [and lastly a paper by Mr. Philip Norman in this Volume].

VII.—BISHOP'S COURT, SEVENOAKS.

Since the foregoing articles have not confined themselves exclusively to permanent See houses, they may be supplemented by a short account of Bishop's Court, Kippington, without entering into the question of its permanency, or otherwise, as an official residence for the Bishops of the Diocese.

Kippington—or as it was then written, Keppington—is found in the fourteenth century as forming part of the estates of Reginald de Cobham, who lived at Sterburgh Castle, Edenbridge, and died in 1362, during the reign of Edward III. A grandson, Sir Thomas Cobham, bequeathed the property to his daughter Anne, who, by her marriage with Sir Edmund Borough of Gainsborough, conveyed it to the Borough, or Brook, family. Sir William Borough, their grandson, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, sold the estate which had for upwards of two hundred years been, in male or female line, in the possession of the Cobhams, to a certain Robert Burgess, of Leigh. Burgess's sister brought it by marriage into the family of Hanger, who sold it to the Cowpers, the latter in their turn parting with it in 1636 to Thomas Farnaby.

This man, according to Anthony à Wood, was the leading grammarian, rhetorician, poet and classical scholar of his time, his works gaining high appreciation, not only in his own country, but from the most eminent scholars on the Continent. He had a school in London, which, owing to his high reputation, rapidly grew in numbers and renown, so that “more eminent men in Church and State issued thence” than from any similar establishment in England.

Having purchased the estate of Kippington, to which he afterwards added further lands at Otford and at Horsham, Farnaby transferred his school from London. During the Civil Wars he suffered much persecution, being suspected of favouring and aiding the Royalists. This is quite probable, since we read of the “three hundred noblemen and gentlemen” who had been passing through his hands. In 1647 he died, at the age of 72, and was buried in the chancel of Sevenoaks Church.

Francis Farnaby, a son of Thomas Farnaby, was granted a coat of arms for his services to the Royal family, and Charles, his son, was knighted in 1716. He acted as High Sheriff of Kent 1720, and in 1726 was created a Baronet. Sir Thomas, his heir, was in his turn succeeded by Sir Francis Farnaby. Sir Francis, who for many years was an M.P. for Kent, rebuilt Kippington House. His successor, Sir John Farnaby, Bart. (of Kippington and Wickham), on removing to Wickham Court in this county, sold Kippington in 1796 to Francis Motley Austen, who left the property to his son Colonel Thomas Austen, M.P. for West Kent 1846-1847. Colonel Thomas Austen's second wife was a sister of Cardinal Manning,

whose family was living at Combe Bank, Sundridge. An incident that may be worth recording happened in the time of Colonel Austen. On the occasion of the acquittal of Queen Caroline in 1820 great rejoicings were held in Sevenoaks. Colonel Austen refused to take part in these, whereupon all the windows of Kippington House were smashed by the populace of Sevenoaks. It may also be of interest to note that the famous authoress, Miss Jane Austen, was a member of this family.

Colonel Thomas Austen was succeeded by his nephew John Francis Austen, who in 1865 sold the house and grounds to William James Thompson, who, like his predecessor already mentioned, served as High Sheriff of the county in 1888, having in 1880 built Kippington Church, of which his son is the present Vicar.

In 1907 the geographically central position of Sevenoaks led to Kippington becoming by lease the residence of the 101st Bishop of Rochester, and the name of "Bishop's Court" was adopted instead of that of Kippington House.





ARMS, CREST AND MANTLING, GRANTED TO ROBERT KNIGHT OF BROMLEY, KENT, BY HAWLEY, CLAR; 1548.

From original grant in the Public Record Office.

A NOTE ON TWO GRANTS OF ARMS.

BY RALPH GRIFFIN, F.S.A.

In the numerous interesting documents of various kinds preserved at the Public Record Office are a few original grants of arms. How these documents given to private persons by the heralds as evidence that such private persons had a right to use certain arms came into the public archives does not appear, and is not very material. For us it is a subject of congratulation that they are now safely preserved. Only two of these documents—as pointed out to me by Mr. M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A., to whom for his kindly assistance I would record my best thanks—are grants to persons in Kent.

Documents of this kind have frequently been reproduced in their proper colours, and are in that form very decorative. No such reproductions so far as I am aware have adorned the pages of *Archæologia Cantiana*. In the present times it is impossible to begin, and indeed it is not essential in most cases, because the blazon given by the herald, helped by the representation which he put “in the margin,” is sufficient for practical purposes.

The earlier grant is one to Wm. Weldisse of Lynton, Kent, dated 19 March 34 Hen. VIII. [1542-3]. It is made by Chris. Barker, Garter, and has his two seals: one his private seal, the other his official seal. As arms he grants *Vert iii ronninge houndes argent gouted asure the chefe golde a Foxe passant gouls*, and as crest, *a dymie Foxe rased gouls gouted argent set upon a wreath argent and sable mantell gouls lyned silver bottonett golde*.

The arms in a more modern form of blazon would be, *Vert, three hounds courant argent goutty de larmes, on a chief*

or a *fox passant gules*, and the crest a *demi fox erect and erased gules, goutty d'eau*. In the drawing in the margin the fox of the crest is erect, as was to be expected, and perhaps it is scarcely necessary to mention it except as a matter of caution. The grant is printed with an illustration in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 5th Series, vol. i., p. 245.

On reference to Hasted (vol. ii, 142, under Linton) it is found that Barker must have confirmed rather than granted these arms, but he probably granted the crest as a new one.

The second grant of arms is later, being dated 14 July 2 Edw. VI. [1548]. It is to Robert Knight of Bromley, co. Kent, and is made by "Thomas Hawley al's Clarencieulx principall Heralde & Kynge of armes of the south east & west parties of this Realme of Englande from the river of the Trent Southwarde." It is sealed with his private seal, a saltire engrailed (no doubt *Vert, a saltire engrailed argent*, for Hawley), and with his official seal, a cross and in the first quarter a fleur-de-lis and on a chief an indistinct charge (it should be a lion of England crowned).

The arms granted are, *Silver a cheveron engrayled asure freted golde betwene three trogodites hedds rased guyles the tonge apparant asure upon his helme on a torse sylver and asure a Trogodite guyles staunding upon a mounteyne vert betwene twoo hawthorne trees vert horned and unguled golde on his syde three droppes of the same mantled asure doubled sylver as more playnelye depicted in this mergent.*" The italics are not of course in the original.

The picture in the margin is reproduced, so far as it can be reproduced by photography, in the plate. The colours in the original cause some photographic difficulties, but subject to this it seemed worth while to get a reproduction in this form, as the *trogodite* is one of the *rariora* of heraldry.

As will be seen, it is a deer with the horns curving downwards at the side of the face: such an animal is blazoned at times as a reindeer, as in the case of the arms of Bowet, though in that case the attires are doubled.

The question arises as to what Hawley meant by the word. On reference to the great Oxford English Dictionary the

word is not found, nor is *trogodice*, which is a possible reading of the word in the grant, but *s.v.* Troglodyte is a quotation from Lovell's *Hist. Anim. and Min.* (1661): "The hornes in the stagge are various . . . the Phrygian have moveable hornes, the Troglodyte direct to the earth." No special reference is made, however, to its heraldic use. It is therefore useful to have an illustration shewing the exact presentment of the animal intended.

Besides this general point of interest, it may be noted that the arms do not occur in Hasted so far as the index of the heraldry in his four volumes is a correct guide. Nor are they in the Visitations of Kent printed by the Harleian Society, nor in any others so far as I know. But the coat did not escape Mr. Streatfeild. It is carefully tricked with the crest in vol. i. of his interleaved Hasted, at p. 93 (Add. MS. 33,879). He obtained his information from the 2nd vol. of the grants in the College of Arms. He notes the hawthorn trees as proper, *i.e.*, *vert, fructed gules*, a detail not in the grant.

There is a copy of the grant at the British Museum in Stowe MS. 677, fol. 6, and another in the MSS. at Queen's College, Oxford. It is printed with an illustration in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 5th Series, vol. i., p. 287.

[Thanks are due to the authorities of the Public Record Office for permission to reproduce the arms as shewn on the grant; also to Mr. Mill Stephenson, F.S.A., who has kindly worked up the original photograph so as to make it possible to reproduce it with clearness. Mr. A. W. Hughes Clarke, the editor of *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, was good enough to call attention to the fact that the grants had been printed in that work.]



LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH. From the South-east.



LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH.
View from the North-west of the Nave, toward the East.

LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH.

BY THE REV. E. R. OLIVE, VICAR.

THIS ancient building, situated one and a half mile north of Newington-next-Sittingbourne, stands almost at the edge of the Halstow estuary, and near the site of the ancient Roman potteries. It is not surprising, then, that its exterior masonry, like that of St. Martin's Church at Canterbury, should comprise a quantity of Roman material.

Dr. Harris, in his *History of Kent*, states that the church of Halstow (Halegestow, or the Holy Place), dedicated to St. Margaret, was given by Archbishop Hubert to the convent of Christ Church in Canterbury. An ancient record tells that Agnes, sister of Archbishop Thomas Becket, married Thomas, son of Theobald Helles, and that John of London, son of the marriage, was instituted in 1184 by Archbishop Baldwin to the vicarage of Halstow, on the presentation of Prior Alanus and the convent of Christ Church.

The following account has been compiled from the report of Mr. W. D. Caröe, M.A., F.S.A., the architect to whose direction the repair and restoration of the building (exclusive of the chancel) were entrusted :—

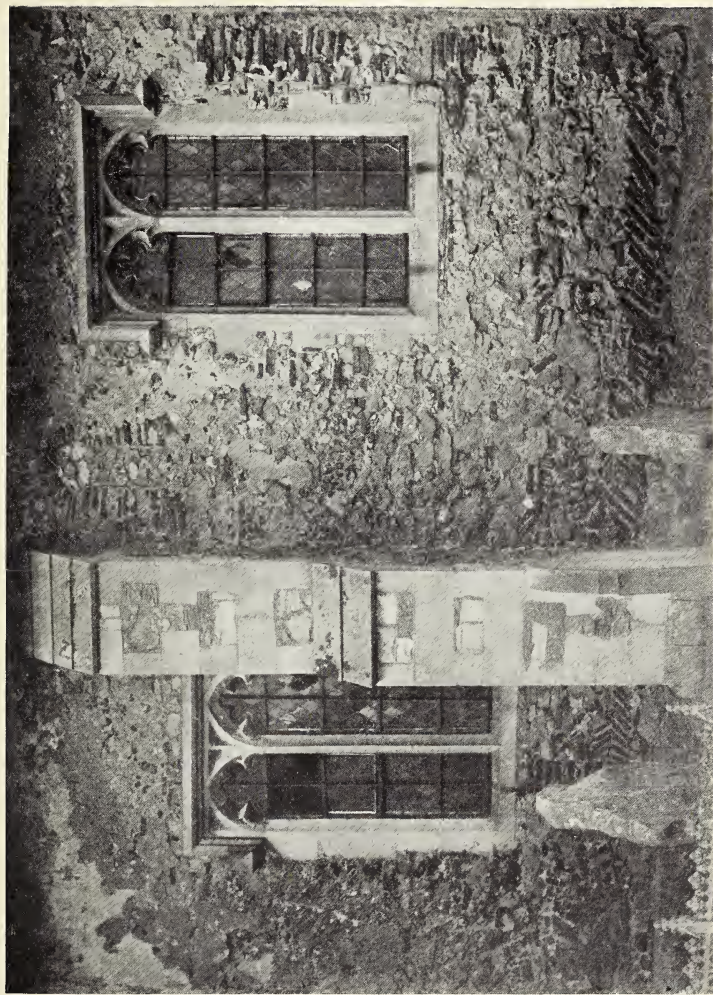
It is evident that a Romanesque structure existed upon the site, and that it was largely constructed of Roman bricks. The earliest existing portions of the building are to be found in the south wall of the chancel where a semi-circular-headed brick window (walled up) and some brick herring-bone work still remain *in situ*. This work belongs either to the early part of the ninth, or else to the latter part of the eleventh century. It is not improbable that the

church may originally have consisted of a small rectangular cell, complete in itself, with or without a chancel, standing to east of the existing east wall.

The main structure of the present nave appears to be of early Norman foundation, and it is fairly evident that at the time when it was erected, the east wall of the chancel was also brought into being. The ancient cell presumably was made into a chancel, with a new east wall, a new nave being added about the same time. There are quite clear evidences that the new nave was originally a plain parallelogram on plan, and lighted high up with round-headed windows. One of these may still be observed in the north wall of the tower. There appears to have been some prolongation of the south wall of the nave at its west end, but precisely what change may have been effected is a matter of speculation.

The next stage in the development of the building was the insertion of arcades and the erection of the aisles, about 1150—60. This appears to have been a somewhat clumsy process, for the wall-bases, which were cut through for the opening out of the arches, were never properly removed.

[Although both arcades are assigned by Mr. Carøe to the latter part of the twelfth century, it is obvious, from their lack of uniformity, that they cannot have been coeval with one another, but that a considerable interval must have elapsed between the respective dates of these two additions to the original nave. The south arcade has much narrower arches than the north arcade, which, moreover (unlike the south arcade, with its square-edged soffits), has chamfered edges all round its arched openings from floor to apex. It looks as though the spacing of the south arcade had been controlled by the position of the tower, but this can scarcely have been the case, if the tower itself was not built until the thirteenth century, the date attributed to it by Mr. Carøe (*vide infra*). It is probable that, in the process of opening out the arcades, the builders of deliberate purpose refrained from completely smoothing off the wall-bases, at any rate in the case of the south arcade, of which the east abutment,



LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH.
Detail of South Wall of the Chancel.

Photo, T. M. G. Lloyd.

as also three sides of the middle pier, still retain wide footings, to form bench tables. These in fact represent the most primitive kind of seating accommodation.—ED.]

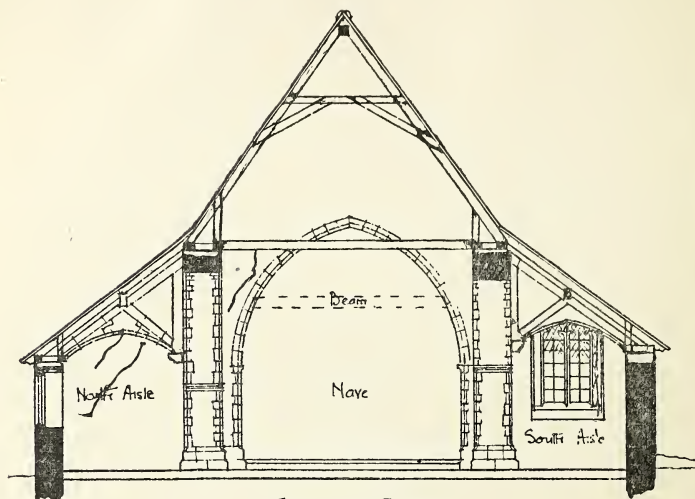
Early in the thirteenth century great changes were made and the fabric assumed very much its present shape. The tower was erected, the north door [still secured within, as of old, by a draw-bar—ED.] inserted, and the chancel arcaded internally. [The cylindrical shafts of this wall-arcading in the chancel have suffered much from patching and repairing. But it would seem that all of them were originally of Purbeck marble (about 3 ft. 6 inches high each) with Purbeck abaci to their stone capitals.—ED.] To the same period belonged the external buttressing of the chancel.

In the thirteenth century also the chancel was probably reroofed and rewindowed. One of the lancet windows then inserted still exists near the east end of the north wall of the chancel. Further, a sacristy (now demolished) with a two-centred doorway (now walled up) in the north wall of the chancel was erected in the internal angle between the chancel and the nave's north aisle. Many of the ancient floor tiles, which still survive, are of the thirteenth century. [They have been collected and laid at the east end of the nave. They are all plain, without pattern.—ED.] The rectangular font is a remnant of thirteenth-century work, and still retains its four subsidiary columns of Purbeck, but the present bowl is largely a patchwork, with modern plaster.

The subsequent changes are not of great moment. In 1340—50 a new west window was added, and toward the end of the fourteenth century a new east window, as well as side windows to the chancel, and a new window at the east end of the south aisle. [The fact of the existence of the sacristy accounts for the absence of a window at the east end of the north aisle.—ED.] In the sixteenth century a two-light window was introduced in the north aisle to replace a small slit, part of which, close by, still remains.

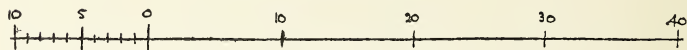
The pulpit, with sounding-board, is Jacobean, the western gallery early eighteenth-century work. [This gallery was

abolished at the recent restoration, and its remains, turned balusters, made into a screen enclosing a vestry at the west end of the south aisle, beneath the tower.—ED.] The pews



Transverse Section

•SCALE OF FEET•

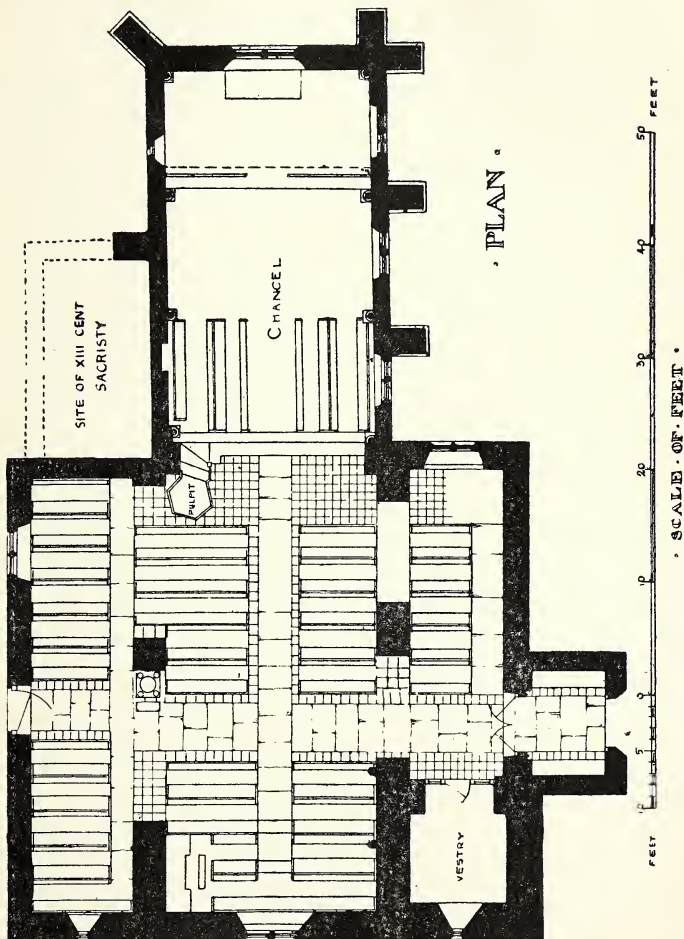


belong to about 1750, at which date there appear to have been carried out considerable repairs and alterations. Among these may be enumerated the enlargement of the south window of the belfry, the straightening out of the roof-pitches of nave and aisles, and sundry repairs in brick. The two wall-posts which abut against the north wall of the tower are probably only makeshifts. The gutter between the nave-roof and the tower has no doubt been faulty, and the ends of the beams becoming rotten in consequence, the posts above mentioned had to be introduced to make good the defect.

The old roofs, probably coeval with the erection of the aisles, exhibit a marked Kentish peculiarity, viz., the expo-

sure of the truss upon the outer wall-surface of the gables. [Internally nave and chancel alike are roofed with tie-beam and truss-rafter roofs of seven cants. The tie-beams of the

LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH



chancel are hollow chamfered and, furthermore, carry octagonal king-posts, with moulded capitals and bases to corre-
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spond. In the wall, beneath the east window of the chancel, is a small square recess, or aumbry.—ED.]

One of the corbels of the altar-beam of the chapel in the south aisle should be noted.

A point of special interest is the fact that the building retains a form which was very usual in the thirteenth century, viz., nave and aisles under one continuous roof. This form was probably almost universal at one time, but few examples of it have come down to the present day as perfect as that of Lower Halstow Church.

NOTE BY THE REV. E. R. OLIVE.

It should be mentioned that the chancel was "restored" in 1878-9 at the cost of the then Rectors, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The work carried out by Mr. Carøe, architect, in 1907, comprised the reparation of the tower, bells and bell-frames. A new south porch and an inner doorway of stone were erected under the same auspices in 1913, in place of a dilapidated porch of brick, built about 1810, when the original thirteenth-century porch was ruthlessly destroyed and the inner doorway reconstructed in brick. The seventeenth-century quoins of brick were replaced by new quoins of Kentish rag, and the slated spire by one of shingles.

In the course of digging a hole for the lightning conductor, the foundations of the thirteenth-century sacristy between the chancel and the north aisle were uncovered. Two small remnants of this ancient sacristy survive above ground. One of these protrudes from the east end of the nave's north aisle and the other from the base of a brick buttress on the north side of the chancel. None of the tomb-stones on the newly-discovered site of the sacristy being anterior in date to the year 1700, the inference is that the sacristy itself must have been demolished toward the end of the seventeenth century, at about which time, no doubt, the comparatively modern buttress of brick was erected.

The site of the vanished sacristy has been carefully marked out with stones by the present Vicar.

ADDITIONAL NOTES BY THE EDITOR.

From the testimony of wills it is known that an altar of St. Catherine was in existence in 1493 and one of St. Thomas in 1528. There would also be the customary high altar in the chancel and a Lady altar elsewhere within the church. It follows then, that, as there were no chancel aisles to contain them, one of these four altars must have been situated at the east end of either aisle of the nave (thus accounting for three altars, including the high altar), while the fourth must have stood in the nave itself, in front of the rood-screen, to right or left of the doorway which opened through the screen into the chancel. And at the opposite side to this nave-altar, viz., either in the north-east, or in the south-east corner of the nave, would be situated the wooden stairs, which, in the absence of a stone staircase, must have been provided for access to the rood-loft. No vestige of screen-work survives, but it is evident that the upper part of the chancel arch, from a level of about 4 ft. 6 inches above the imposts up to the apex, was filled by a solid partition, or tympanum. Of the latter, though no trace of vertical timbers remains, the pair of chases for the horizontal supporting beam, which was situated some 12 ft. 6 inches above the nave floor, is still to be seen. These two chases, each about 12 inches high by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, are sunk in the soffit of either sweep of the chancel arch, at a distance of about three inches back from the westward face of the east wall of the nave.

When the modern coating of whitewash was removed in the course of the repairs in 1907, a number of mural paintings, six or seven of them fairly distinct, was brought to light, as follow :—

1. On the eastern soffit of the eastern arch of the north arcadè. A subject too worn and faint for identification.

2. In the north aisle, on the north face of the middle pier of the north arcade. A figure of an abbot or prelate in alb and crossed stole, cope with large vesica-shaped morse, wearing a mitre on his head and holding in his left hand a staff of which the upper part had been obliterated. This figure, which was conjectured to represent St. Thomas of Canterbury, has now crumbled away, with the exception of the head.

3. In the nave, on the spandrel of the middle pier of the north arcade. Here should have been a gigantic figure of St. Christopher. Nothing, however, remains even to suggest such an identification of the subject, unless it be a marked diagonal line, which might possibly be the staff borne in the hands of the saint. There are, among many undecipherable traces of colour, some rosettes, which seem to be the remains of a masonry pattern.

4. On the eastern soffit of the western arch of the north arcade. The remains of three figures. One of them, a small figure on the right, may well be of earlier date than the others. It looks as though one subject had been painted on the top of another. Mr. Caröe has described this painting as "St. Cecilia attended by an angel," an identification which can hardly be maintained, seeing that not one of the three figures has wings, nor the emblem of St. Cecilia.

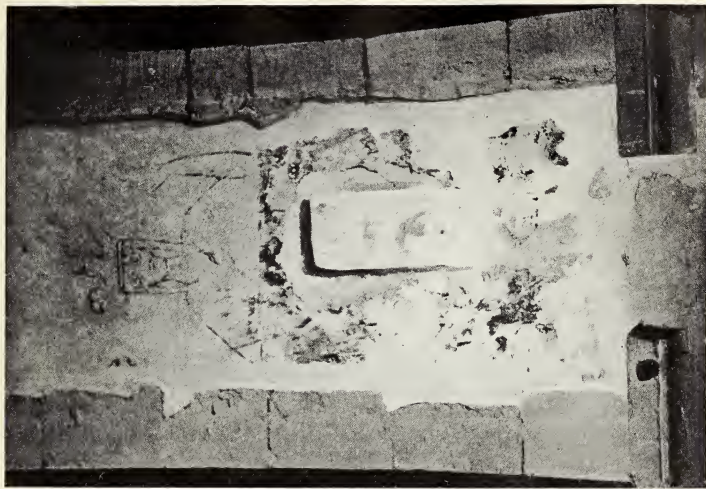
5. On the western soffit of the western arch of the north arcade. A priest, abbot or prelate in Eucharistic vestments (the chasuble dark purplish-red) with his left hand raised to hold a staff, which is now obliterated.

6. In the nave, on the north wall of the latter, to west of the arcade. An undecipherable subject, the mediæval work having been obliterated by having black-letter texts painted over it at some post-Reformation date.

7. In the nave, on the west wall, to north of the west window. Two figures seated on a long throne or bench, and bending towards one another in the attitude which seems to suggest the Coronation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. A less likely alternative suggestion is that these two figures depict our Lord conversing with the Woman of Samaria.



(No. 2 in text.)
LOWER HALSTOW CHURCH.



(No. 8 in text.)
Mural Paintings.



No. 12.

RECONSTRUCTION OF PAINTED
ORNAMENT ON SOFFIT OF
CHANCEL ARCH.

8. On the eastern soffit of the western arch of the south arcade. A crowned female figure, seated and having her left hand raised to hold a staff or sceptre, no longer visible. Underneath are the remains of two consecration crosses, partly overlapping one another, and therefore painted at different dates.

9. In the nave, on the spandrel of the middle pier of the south arcade. Undecipherable remains, among which appear to be traces of masonry pattern with rosettes and conventionally treated floral scrollwork.

10. In the south aisle, on the south face of the middle pier of the south arcade. A figure seated on a throne beneath a trefoiled arch or canopy. This subject, though sadly obliterated, appears, from what remains of it, to have surpassed any of the others in grandeur and dignity.

11. On the eastern soffit of the eastern arch of the south arcade. A figure stretched upon a saltire cross, presumably the martyrdom of St. Andrew. Beneath, in a sailing-boat with striped sail, two seated figures, perhaps the brothers, Andrew and Peter.

All the above paintings date from the latter part of the thirteenth to the middle of the fourteenth century, and, with the

exception of No. 10, are rude in execution, giving the impression of having been the work of an artist or artists of only mediocre attainment.

12. On the soffit of the chancel arch. A double wave, or trail, of conventional leafage, with cusps, executed in red and brown, probably soon after the middle of the fourteenth century or perhaps even as late as the beginning of the fifteenth century.

Four small moulded circular caps and bases of thirteenth-century stone-work, brought to light in the course of restoration, are now to be seen fixed to the wall in the south aisle, to west of the doorway. Above, at wall-plate level, is fixed a moulded voussoir, also of thirteenth-century work, which was believed by Dr. Francis Grayling, who found it in a neighbouring builder's yard, to have formed part of the south doorway.

In the outer doorway of the new south porch are incorporated a few moulded jamb-stones and voussoirs, and in the east quoin of the porch is an old stone, with the remains of two small dials incised in the surface.

From the roof of the easternmost bay of the nave hangs a brass "spider" chandelier, having two tiers of branches, six branches above and twelve below. It bears no date, but seems to be of eighteenth-century workmanship. It is suspended by handsome wrought iron links, presumably coeval, with three four-ways ornaments, partly gilt and partly painted in scarlet and black, or blue.

In the south aisle stands an ancient box or chest, with semi-cylindrical top. Its date may be about 1700, or possibly somewhat earlier.

April 8th, 1918.

AYMER VALLANCE.

NOTE.—Special acknowledgment is due to Mr. W. D. Carøe, F.S.A., who kindly supplied a tracing of his ground plan of the building.

Thanks are also due to Rev. Waterman Gardner-Waterman for having supplied the photographs of the interior and of the mural paintings.—ED.



A MEDIEVAL COUNTER, Obverse and Reverse, enlarged.
Original one inch in diameter.

Found at Godmersham.

RESEARCHES AND DISCOVERIES.

I.—A MEDIÆVAL COUNTER.

A short time ago, in Godmersham Park, my wife picked up a coin which lay on some loose earth at the mouth of a rabbit's burrow. Doubtless it had been scratched out with the soil as the animal was tunnelling beneath the turf. The coin is in excellent preservation; its diameter is exactly one inch. The obverse has a well-executed representation of the *Agnus Dei*, with the legend MOVTON SVI DE BA in Lombardic characters; while the reverse displays a floriated cross within a quatrefoil, with a cross paty and the word AVE between the cusps.

A French gold coin known as the Mouton, and bearing the figure of the Lamb of God (whence the name), was current in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The mouton issued by Edward III. and Henry V. for use in the English possessions in France is said to have been of the value of five shillings sterling. The bronze *Jetton*, or counter, is an imitation of the Mouton d'or. The use of counters simplified the working of arithmetical sums, especially when Roman figures were in general use. Thus Shakespeare, in his "Winter's Tale" (iv. iii, 38), makes one of his characters say, "Every tod yields pound and odde shilling: fifteen hundred shorne, what comes the wooll too? I cannot do't without compters." [See New Oxford Dictionary.]

In reckoning, the counters were placed vertically one above the other, their powers or value being reckoned from the base upwards, instead of from right to left as in ordinary arithmetic, the number of the counters being equal to the units in the coefficients.

Our find, unlike the French mouton, being only of latten, I came to the conclusion that it was probably a casting counter made in imitation of the Mouton d'or; and this is

confirmed by Mr. J. A. Herbert, of the British Museum, who writes: "The coin, as you suggest, is a French *Jetton*. My colleague Mr. G. F. Hill, Keeper of the Department of Coins, shewed me several examples of the type, but none with exactly the same spelling of the last word in the obverse inscription. In yours it is plainly *MOVTON SVI[s] DE BA*. The last word was probably originally *BERRI*. . . . The type is described in F. B. Barnard's 'The Casting Counter & the Counting Board,' Oxford 1916, p. 114."

I sent Mr. Barnard a copy of the photograph with a covering letter, to which he has been so good as to make the following reply:—

"Yes, this is a French *Jetton* dating probably somewhere between 1350 and 1450. Its type was a favourite one on French and Flemish counters of that period. . . . The meaning of the last two letters (on your piece *BA*) of the obverse legend is still somewhat in doubt. I have discussed a similar piece on p. 114 (No. 16) of my book. . . . I have, however, no example with *BA* in the obverse legend; *BE* is far more usual. There is no specimen in the French National Collection either with *BA*. It is doubtless a blunder for *BE*, which sometimes appears full as *BERRI*, and on this last word hangs much argument but no certainty."

With the permission of Lord Masham, the present owner of Godmersham Park, Mrs. Woodruff has presented the counter to the British Museum.

C. EVELEIGH WOODRUFF.

Godmersham, Oct. 11th, 1917.

A proof of the above note, together with a reproduction of the counter itself, was submitted to the Rev. R. S. Mylne, B.C.L., F.S.A., Fellow of Royal Society, Edinburgh, Member of Council of the Royal Numismatic Society, Member of the Archæological Society of France, who says he can add nothing, but there can be no doubt that the *BA* in the inscription is a mistake for *BE*; such errors in orthography being by no means uncommon.



1



2



3

Photo George Clinch.

SEAL OF THE VICAR OF RECVLVER.

1. Side view.
2. Matrix of seal.
3. Impression in wax.

II.—SEAL OF THE VICAR OF RECVLVER.

BY GEORGE CLINCH, F.G.S., F.S.A. SCOT.

THE discovery of a fourteenth-century seal-matrix at Reculver was brought to my notice in July 1917 by Lieutenant Geoffrey C. Shiers. It had been dug up recently just to the south-east of the ruined church. On examination, after careful cleaning, this seal proved to be of peculiar interest. The material is bronze, and the form, as will be seen from the illustration, severely simple. The grip, or handle, is hexagonal, tapering and curved, having at the top a hole for suspension. The matrix, which is of rounded oval outline, measures one inch by five-sixths of an inch. The engraving is bold and skilful. The character of the head, that of a tonsured priest in high relief, is of pronounced classical type. This is seen particularly in the outline and features of the face and the long coupéd neck. In general treatment the head is not unlike that borne on the coins of Julius Cæsar, from which perhaps, or from a Roman gem of that period such as would be found at Reculver, it may very likely have been copied. The tonsure is of large size, and the fringe of hair follows nearly the same line as that of the wreath worn to hide Cæsar's baldness.

The head is surrounded by an inscription, in elegant Lombardic lettering, reading:—

* S' VICARII DE REICVLVRE.

From the inscription it may be assumed that this was the official seal, rather than that of any individual vicar of Reculver. The date, to judge by the lettering, would be early in the fourteenth century.

According to the account of Reculver given by Hasted,* Nicholas de Tyngewyke appears to have been presented to the Rectory by the King in 1310. The presentation was made in opposition to the wishes of the Pope, who had made

* *History of Kent*, folio edition, iii. 639.

another presentation. The papal objection was, however, overcome in favour of Nicholas, who occupied the important office of physician to the King.

In the Register (f. 146^b) of Archbishop Reynolds is entered a grant, under the date of 1325, setting up a peculiar decanal jurisdiction at Reculver. The following transcript is from the printed copy of the deed in J. Duncombe's *History and Antiquities of Reculver*, 1784, p. 140 ("Bibl. Top. Brit.") :—

“Walterus, &c. Dilecto in Christo filio magistro Nicholao de Tyngewico, rectori ecclesie de Racolvre, salm, &c. Ad procedendum, cognoscendum, & firmiter * terminandum quascunque causas & quecunque negocia in parochia de Racolvre predict' cum suis capellis emergent', necnon ad debite corrigend' & puniend' commissa quoruncunque subditorum nostrorum inibi delinquencium, vobis, de cujus circumspectione & industria fidem plenam gerimus, vices nostras commitimus, cum coherisionis canonice potestate, donec eas duxerimus revocandas. In cujus, &c. Dat' apud Lambeth, 5 id' Decemb', 1325.”

The fact that this grant gave special privileges to the rector, conferring on him, in fact, the status of a rural dean, and exempting him from other jurisdiction, suggests the probability that the seal was cut at about the date of the grant for use of the vicar of Reculver in the exercise of the functions conferred by the said grant. Possibly there exist among the archives of the Dean and Chapter, or the Archbishop of Canterbury, documents with impressions of this very matrix attached.

Seals of this kind, representing the official rather than the personal authority of a vicar, appear to be of great rarity. Indeed, I have not been able to trace another example; and thanks are due to the fortunate discoverer, Lieutenant Shiers, for permission to reproduce a seal of such special beauty and interest.

* Query, finaliter.

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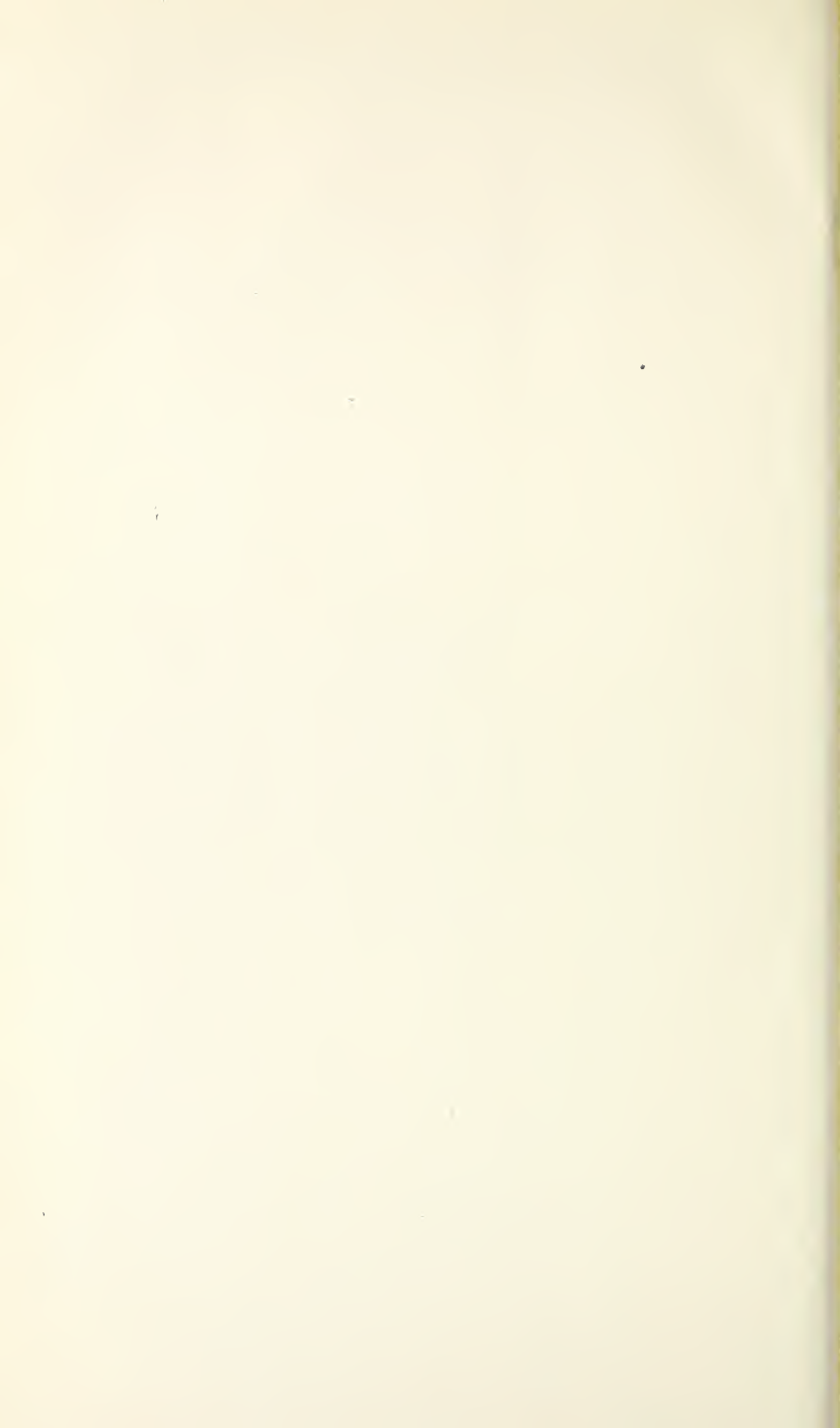
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