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1530-1561

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## Preface

In producing an edition of any manuscript record one is inevitably dependent upon the kindness of others for advice on the problems that arise. This has been particularly true in my case and I must express my gratitude to the many friends who have been pestered by me for what is now a period of years. In particular I have to thank the members of Staff of the two branches of the Suffolk Record Office, both past and present, for their help and patience in dealing with my many queries.

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## Abbreviations, Rules of Transcription

### *Abbreviations*

The aim throughout has been to reproduce these accounts as nearly as possible to the original. Where abbreviations have been used and there is no doubt about the letters omitted, the word has been printed in full to make for easier reading; otherwise the abbreviation has been printed as written.

'v' has been transcribed as 'u' where sense requires it and 'ye', 'yt', etc. have always been printed 'the', 'that', etc. All items within brackets are editorial additions.

### *Dates*

Any dates in the text have been printed as they appear, but the dates in brackets at the head of pages have been given according to modern usage i.e. Plough Monday 1529 in the text will be given as 1530 at the head of the page.

### *Money*

The sums of money have been printed exactly as they appear and no attempt has been made at editorial correction. The totals are often incorrect and the amount carried forward frequently differs from the amount in hand on the previous page.

### *Page order*

The nineteenth century numbering has been shown in brackets at the head of each page, but the whole has been printed in the order dictated by the correlation of the amounts stated with Dr. Blatchly's examination of the actual pages (referred to in the Introduction). I am grateful to my colleague Alec Betterton for a great deal of assistance with the problems raised by the arithmetic of the accounts.

### *Abbreviations occurring in the text*

- |                                                          |                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| C (Centum in numbers, centesimo in dates) <i>hundred</i> | M (before name, magister) <i>Master</i>                        |
| d. (denarii, in money) <i>penny or pence</i>             | M or ml (mille in numbers, millesimo in dates) <i>thousand</i> |
| d. or di. (dimidium, not in money) <i>half</i>           | ob (obulus) <i>halfpenny</i>                                   |
| It. <i>Item</i>                                          | q (quadrans, in money) <i>farthing</i>                         |
| l. or li. (librae, in weight or money) <i>pounds</i>     | s. (solidi, in money) <i>shillings</i>                         |
|                                                          | xx (in numbers, superscript) <i>score</i>                      |

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*Burial register:* the register of burials (etc.) of Boxford, 1557–1640, in Suffolk Record Office, Ipswich branch.

*1522 muster roll:* in the William Salt Library, Stafford. A transcription of the Suffolk section, made by V. B. Redstone, is held by the Suffolk Record Office. I am very grateful to Dr. John Pound, who has made a detailed study of this document, for a great deal of help in this respect.

*Wills, Bury:* wills proved in the Archdeaconry court of Sudbury, now held in the Suffolk Record Office, Bury St. Edmunds branch.

*Wills, Norwich:* wills proved in the Consistory court of the Bishop of Norwich: now held in the Norfolk Record Office.

*Wills, P C C:* wills proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury: now held in the Public Record Office, London.

## Introduction

Suffolk boasts an impressive array of medieval churches but the number of early records relating to them is deplorably small. Only about a dozen parishes have pre-Reformation churchwardens' accounts<sup>1</sup> and only two of those, Boxford and Bungay St Mary, are complete through the actual Reformation period. Cratfield, Long Melford and Mildenhall, though, all have considerable fragments, much of which has been printed.<sup>2</sup> The Bungay St Mary accounts, from which G. B. Baker published substantial extracts between 1862 and 1867,<sup>3</sup> are an outstanding set, bound in an enormous volume running from 1523 through to 1853.

A few years before the appearance of Baker's extracts from the Bungay accounts, Dr G. E. Corrie, then Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, had drawn the attention of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society to the existence of churchwardens' papers for Boxford, Suffolk, relating to the years 1529–1956.<sup>4</sup> Corrie's brief paper, published in 1859, seems to have attracted little attention, though it was known to the prolific Dr J. C. Cox (who unfortunately placed the village in Cambridgeshire).<sup>5</sup> Further extracts, extraordinarily jumbled and largely undated, were published in an article in 1910 by the then Rector of Boxford, the Rev. J. P. Warman.<sup>6</sup>

When Corrie saw them in the summer of 1856, these accounts were in the form of loose papers in a chest in the vestry. He, we gather, was responsible for putting them in order and, no doubt, persuaded the incumbent to have them bound as a book. The result is a volume of 188 pages, bound in half sheepskin between marbled boards. The pages are approximately 29 × 20 cm. and have been numbered in ink at the time of binding. Many individual items of note have been marked with a red pencil, largely corresponding with those Warman printed in his article.

This first volume runs from 1530 to 1596 and seems to be a set of matching sheets, all bought at the same time.<sup>7</sup> Originally folded, many of the sheets have been split into separate leaves by time or the binder and several have become misplaced in their present arrangement. The leaves are, in general, in good condition though time has taken its toll of a few corners. The fact that official records like these failed to get bound up no doubt explains the loss of many of our early records. The officers responsible obviously bought loose leaves of paper ('payd for thys booke x d.' in the first year) with the intention of having them bound when sufficient had been accumulated. The surviving churchwardens' accounts at Hadleigh continue in loose quires to this day (with consequent gaps), while such records as will registers can be seen to have been built up in this way.

The part of the Boxford accounts here printed relates to the years 1530–1561. The first page is actually dated 1529, but this is 'old style' i.e. 1530 in our

reckoning. The year 1561 seems to be a convenient point at which to stop: the major turmoil of the Reformation is over and the long reign of Elizabeth has just begun, a separate study in itself.

### *Boxford*

Boxford today is a most attractive, largely 'dormitory', village in south Suffolk on the small river Box, a tributary of the Stour. The church and many fine houses indicate an earlier opulence and this was indeed the case for Boxford was one of the wealthy woollen cloth-making 'towns' of Babergh Hundred. According to the muster roll of 1522, of the 101 persons assessed in Boxford, 11 were cloth-makers, 36 weavers, 6 shearmen and 2 fullers.<sup>8</sup>

There was no place called Boxford recorded in Domesday Book for at that time the 'vill' here was known as Kodenham, or Codenham, now represented by Coddendam Hall, about a mile to the south-west of Boxford Church. It would appear that a trading or shopping centre (no record is known of a grant of market) grew up in the northern corner of the Domesday vill, at the river crossing, hard against the boundaries of three other parishes and not far from a fourth, and that centre and its associated housing, became known as Boxford. Thus, at the time of our *Accounts*, the parish to which they refer was not the civil parish as we know it, which is largely the product of a change of boundaries as recent as 1934,<sup>9</sup> but, one very much intermingled with its neighbours, Edwardstone, Groton, Hadleigh Hamlet and Polstead (see plan). It would seem that, by the 16th century, Hadleigh Hamlet (perhaps the 'Lafham' of medieval records),<sup>10</sup> technically part of Hadleigh, was considered to be part of the *parish* of Boxford, but it was always recognised as of 'the fee of Hadleigh'. To a great extent the boundaries of the *ecclesiastical* parishes today are those of the medieval parishes: it is the *civil* parish boundaries that have been changed most.

### *The Churchwardens*

When the accounts begin, the practice seems to be to elect two churchwardens who serve for one year only. For some unexplained reason those for 1532, Thomas Hethe and Walter Gosnold, continue to serve for the following year also. Soon after that the practice begins of electing *one* new churchwarden each year to serve with one of the previous year's, presumably to make for continuity. This pattern continues thereafter with only the occasional variation.

Churchwardens had to be 'substantial men' of the parish, frequently having to use their own money, at least temporarily, to finance the parish, so it was inevitable that a high proportion of those filling the office in Boxford should have been involved in the cloth industry. Prior to 1547, most of the churchwardens seem to have joined in organizing 'ales' in the years before taking office, as though this were a preliminary test of ability. The giving by Thomas Coo of a veil in lieu of making an ale in 1532 seems to imply that 'ale-making' was obligatory. It would be interesting to know if taking the office of churchwarden were also obligatory and whether there were any recognised system of rotation.

## *The Accounts*

These accounts illustrate well the dramatic changes affecting church life and finance during the middle years of the sixteenth century. For the pre-Reformation period enough of the accounts have survived to show what was then the norm in Boxford, while succeeding years demonstrate the turmoil of reformation and counter-reformation before the comparative tranquility of the Elizabethan period.

When the accounts begin, the income of the church is derived from three chief sources: rents, church dues and entertainment. The rents came from land and property which had been given to the parish over the years, mostly by unknown donors, though a few such gifts appear in surviving wills. The dues had by this time dwindled to two, wax silver and Romescot. The former went towards the provision of the paschal candle and other lights at the great Easter ceremonies (the forerunner of the Easter offering that was, until recently, given to the incumbent), while Romescot was the familiar Peter's Pence, paid to the Pope, but stopped by Henry in 1534. In both of these instances a good deal more was collected each year than was paid out and the 'profit' was absorbed into general funds.

But by far the greatest source of income was entertainment. This is variously described as ales, Plough Monday and Hockpot. All consisted of parish gatherings where food and drink were available and in many other places were frequently accompanied by games, musicians, morris dancing, play-acting, etc., when contributions were collected ('gathered' in Boxford) from those present. They were, in fact, the antecedents of the modern fête. Plough Monday was the Monday after the Epiphany, i.e. after the 'twelve days of Christmas',<sup>11</sup> Hocktide was the Monday and Tuesday after Easter week, while ales could be held on any Sunday or feast day, and later, as in 1560, became especially associated with the Sundays in Lent.<sup>12</sup>

We are given no details of the activities at these entertainments in the Boxford accounts,<sup>13</sup> apart from the fact that a 'supper' formed part of the Plough Monday celebrations, but a full-scale play was staged in 1535 to which the inhabitants of the neighbouring villages came and contributed.<sup>14</sup> This raised over £18 for the church funds, a considerable amount at that date, but few details are given. We don't know the play concerned or the players, though, as there are references to 'Stoke play' in that and other years, we might be excused for assuming it to have been staged by players connected with the household of the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, at Stoke by Nayland.<sup>15</sup> This major effort must have been launched in order to provide funds for major repairs to the porch and upper part of the tower and lantern. That the parishioners were preparing, by 1535, to carry out work on the tower is seen in the bequest, that year, by clothier William Whityng the elder, of £2 towards the repair of the 'lantern on the steeple'.<sup>16</sup> In effect, though, the major part of the proceeds of the play were spent on the porch and general repairs, so that the tower repairs of 1537 had to be financed largely out of current income.

Until 1547, the whole of the expenditure relates to the upkeep of the church, churchyard and parish properties, together with that of the bridge which seems to have been the responsibility of the churchwardens. Regular payments are made to the sexton, parish clerk and other employees, for wax, frankincense and

oil, and for repairs to the church fabric, furniture, vestments and books, and especially to the bells. On several occasions there are legal expenses to do with the protection of the parish's title to its land and property. But never, apart from the bridge and the property, is anything spent for the wider community, as in the repair of roads or the relief of the poor.

### *Changes*

The first indicator of the changes to come in succeeding years is the cessation of Romescot.<sup>17</sup> Henry's Act forbidding the payment of 'Peter's Pence' was issued in the early part of 1534 and no such collection took place in Boxford that year. The last time the churchwardens passed on any of the money, however, seems to have been in 1532.

One of Thomas Cromwell's reforming measures was the introduction of church registers, in the Injunctions of 1538.<sup>18</sup> This was adopted, it is said, largely in an attempt to provide documentation to which reference could be made in matrimonial disputes prevalent at the time. So we see Boxford churchwardens paying 4d. for a 'booke of paper', no doubt loose quires like their accounts, but, sadly, that register has been lost. Another innovation in the 1538 Injunctions was the instruction to the clergy to provide, in their churches, bibles in English for their parishioners to read. And so, in 1541, we hear of a bible being bought from London, with a chain to fix it to the specially-made lectern. The one bought at this date is likely to have been Coverdale's 'Great Bible'.<sup>19</sup>

Among the income of the following year appears the sum of 13d. received 'for a motheter (?motheaten) cot of red of saynt necolas'. This sale marked the end of the 'boy bishop' ceremonies which began on St Nicholas day (6th November) and culminated in the feast of the Holy Innocents (28th December)<sup>20</sup> and which were banned by a proclamation of 22 July 1541.<sup>21</sup> Although no other mention of these ceremonies occurs in the surviving Boxford accounts, that they had taken place there for many years is seen by the bequest of John Cowper at the Stone,<sup>22</sup> in 1466, of 'a decent and convenient crozier' for the feast of St Nicholas.

Henry VIII died in January 1547, leaving nine-year-old Edward to rule through (or to be ruled by) the council of regency appointed by Henry a month before his death. This change of events is reflected immediately in the accounts. The Plough Monday and Hocktide celebrations went ahead in 1547 and frankincense and wax were paid for (though with no mention of the paschal), but there were no ales that year and the destruction of the interior fittings of the church began. As a result of the visit of the royal commissioners to Bury ('layd owt at Bury for makynge of our fardyt') the tabernacles and roodlofts were destroyed and the silver used for the ceremonial of the Mass sold. The proceeds from the latter was then put out at interest ('delyveryd mony by obligation') and the odd money spent in road repairs ('in the highwayes'). An inventory was prepared showing this, in order to avoid the confiscation of the money by the royal commissioners.<sup>23</sup> For the first time money (18d.) was paid out for the poor.

The sale of church items continued into 1548, the 'old laten' perhaps including memorial brasses, and the churchwardens were called before the 'comysyoners' again. The interior of the chancel was white-washed (at the expense of

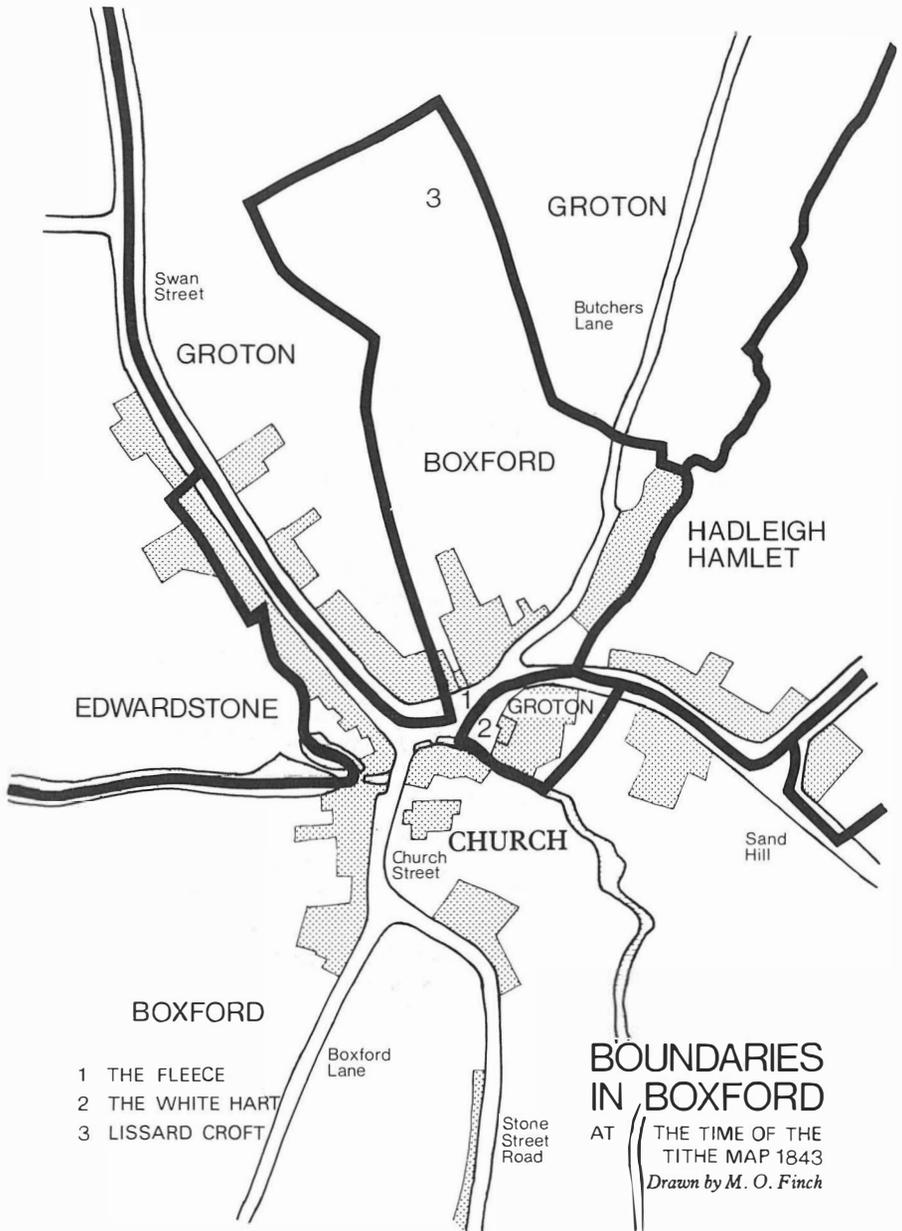
the rector), biblical texts were painted on the nave walls and a copy of the *Paraphrases* of Erasmus<sup>24</sup> was placed in the church for consultation by the parishioners.

The receipts of 1549 are headed by the proceeds from the disposal of more than half a hundredweight of wax, a stock made redundant by the 1547 Injunctions and the Privy Council abolition of ceremonies.<sup>25</sup> That year saw the removal of the organ (always referred to as ‘organs’—see note under *pair* in glossary) and the introduction of a trestle table in the chancel instead of the stone high altar. Two copies of the new (1549) Prayer Book were bought, ready for its introduction by Whit Sunday. Another innovation was a collection or rate for the parish clerk’s wages, destined to be a matter of contention for many years subsequently. The interest from the ‘plate money’ is from then on entered separately and earmarked for the poor (‘to the use of the hole townshipp of boxford’).

1550 saw the extension of the painted texts on the nave wall to the candlebeam, above which the holes in the tympanum left by the removal of the rood had been filled. The final desecration in this first stage of the Reformation was the demolition of the stone side altars. All should have been set, now, for a settled time in the life of the church.

The settled time, however, was destined to be brief, for Edward died in the July of 1553 and, after the abortive attempt to install Lady Jane Grey on the throne, Mary came to power, quickly taking steps to put the clock back in religious matters. This reversal, instituted by Injunctions issued in March 1554 and backed up by ‘An Act repealing all Articles and Provisions made against the See Apostolick of Rome, since the twentieth Year of King Henry the Eighth,’ etc.,<sup>26</sup> is reflected when the purchase of service books and the many items needed for the ceremonial of the pre-Reformation type of worship caused the churchwardens to overspend. Steadily, over the next year or two, we see the church being refitted with most of the items banished in Edward’s reign, the final touches being added late in 1557 with the making of images and the Easter sepulchre—just in time, as it proved, for the death of Mary to signal another round of destruction.

Mary died towards the end of 1558 and in the following year all that had been re-introduced, representing the ‘old religion’, was swept away. The protestant church of England now finally emerged, ushered in by the Elizabethan Injunctions (largely a re-issue of the Edwardian Injunctions) backed up by meetings between the churchwardens and the ‘qwenes vyssytors’. This time there was no going back. Ales were reintroduced as a means of raising funds, but oddly, to the modern mind, on Sundays in Lent. The accounts now settle down to the routine exercise of making ends meet, the churchwardens’ problems being essentially financial rather than theological.



(1)

(1530)

Anno Domini 1529. 1529 (*sic*)

Memorandum the rekenyng made the x day of January  
in the yere off ouer lord God M<sup>v</sup>xxjx & in the xxj yer  
& reynge of king herry the viij & thys yere John Gren  
& Symond bokynge chossyn Chyrche wardeyns of the  
Chyrche off boxford & hather resseyvyd in the  
Chyrche box xxxiiij s. vj d.

It. resseyvyd off the Gaderyng on plowmunday Clerly	iiij s. viij d.
It. res. off a Chyrche alle made be us John Gren & Symond bokynge	x s. iiiij d.
It. res. off a Chyrche ale made be Thomas Coo & William Coo	jx s. iiiij d.
It. res. of a Chyrche ale be William Whytyng Edmund Cook & William balles	v s. vj d.
It. res. of a Chyrche ale be John Collman John bredysh Robert halle	v s. x d.
It. res. of a Chyrche ale be Symond Newton Thomas suge & William kyng	v s. v d.
It. res. of the Mess sylver at ester	iiij s. iiiij d.
It. res. of the hokepott	xl s. viij d.
It. res. off the remeskott	iiij s. iiiij d.
It. res. off Thomas stowe For the Chyrche howss	xij s.
It. res. of Thomas Ward for the shoppys	vj s.
It. res. off Robert Gryge for Cobbys hylle	xviiij d.
It. res. of Peter Fenne for thorne croft	xij s. ij d. ob
It. res. of John brodyss for horton Fenne	viij s.
It. res. of William Coo for the land Callyd Moorys	xvj d. ob
It. res. off peter brond	iiij d.
It. res. off Symond bokynge	xvj d.
It. res. of Robert halle For the lampe lond	xvj d.

*Summa viij li. v s. iiij d.*

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(5)

(1530)

Anno Domini 1529

Thes be the paymentys payd owght be John Gren & Symond bokyng Chyrchwardyns of the chyrche of boxfford

Fyrst payd to Master Wyngffeld	iij s. iiij d.
It. payd for the Chargys off ij Men & ther horsstes mett (meat) to Ypssewyche te same tyme	vij d.
It. payd to a tyler for iij dayes worke in the Chyrche to mend the pamentys and to pynne the stollys (stools)	ix d.
It. for hys bord the same tyme	ix d.
It. for a day worke of a Man to serve hym & for hys mett	v d.
It. payd for thys booke	x d.
It. payd for a sheppyskyn (sheepskin) to make lyvys (leaves) in the bookys	iiij d.
It. payd to bedwall For takyng off a presse	iiij d.
It. payd to The Cloke maker for mendyng off the Cloke (clock) and For hys mett	xj s. vij d.
It. payd to John Whytte For hys halff yere wagys	iiij s.
It. payd for spylys & paylys (? spills & pales)	iiij d.
It. payd to Materas For hys quarter wagys	xv d.
It. payd for I li. & halfe of wex for the paskall & the prykyng	viiij d. ob
It. payd for I li. of frankensens	iiij d.
It. payd to Forby for wasshyng & sskoryng (scouring)	iiij s.
It. payd to Forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
It. payd to Symond Newton For iij gallownys oyle	iiij s. vj d.
It. payd for a quarter off bord to mend the wyndow in the shope	viiij d.
It. payd to a Man for mendyng off thessam wyndow & For mete & drynke	iiij d.
It. for paylys for thesam wyndow & For the Chyrche Gatys	iiij d.

(6)

(1530)

It. payd for tymber for sellys (sills) in the Chyrche to the stolys	xij d.
It. payd For half a sem (seam) off lyme	vij d.
It. payd to the Clarke For hys quarter wagys owtt off the box	ij s. viij d.
It. payd to the Glaseer for mendyng of the glase in the Chyrche	vj s. j d.
It. payd For bred & alle For stoke play <sup>l</sup>	iiij d.
It. payd to forby for hys ij quarter wagys	xx d.
It. payd to Materas For hys ij quarter wagys	xv d.
It. payd to the Clerke For hys ij quarter wagys owght off the box	iiij s. iiij d.

It. payd to William Coe For Caryng of the organys Fro lyne (from Lynn) home <sup>2</sup>	xxj s. iiij d.
It. payd to peter Gawge For horse mett & manys mett to lyne	xxiij d.
It. For lokys & Garnettys to the parclos abowte the organys	iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd for setting up off the palle in the Chyrche	vj d.
It. payd for a wynde off corde for the Cloth beffore the roode <sup>3</sup>	iiij d.
It. payd for naylys For the stolys to Symond Newton	ij d.
It. payd For Makyng off the holy water paylle	x d.
It. payd For the Caryng off the same paylle	iiij d.
It. payd to the Glasser for Mendyng of the powpys (poops; ? gutter-spouts) on the Northsyde	v s. iiij d.
It. payd to forby for hys iiij <sup>d</sup> quarter wagys	xx d.
It. payd For wex on dedycacyon day	ij d.
It. payd too John Whytt for hys halffyer wagys	iiij s.
It. payd to Materas for hys iiij <sup>d</sup> quarter wagys	xv d.
It. payd to ij sawers For sawyng off iiij bellstokys & for ther mette & drynk	ij s.
It. payd to Munkyn For dykyng of the Chyrch Gardeyn in hagmer <sup>4</sup>	vj d.
It. payd For romeskott	ij s.
It. payd for iiij belleroppys	iiij s.
It. payd to the Clarke to hys iiij <sup>de</sup> (third) quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd to Symonde Newton for ij galownys oyle	iiij s.
It. payde for rentt to seynt Johnys <sup>5</sup>	xij d.
It. payd to Collman for rente of the gardeyn for ij yerys	ij d.

(13, 14 missing; 7–12 follow 20)

(15)

(1531)

1530

Memorandum the Rekenyng made the viij day off january in the yere off owr lord god mv <sup>c</sup> xxx & thys yere william whityng & wylliam kyng be Chorsyn Chyrche wardeynys off the Chyrche of boxfford & hathe resseyvyd at thys rekenyng Clerly in the box	xxxv s. ob.
It. resseyvyd on the gaderyng on plow munday in monny	( <i>this line erased</i> )
It. resseyvyd of an ale mad be wylliam whytyng & Wylliam kynge	v s.
resseyvyd of an ale maad be thomas coo & wylliam coo	x s.
resseyvyd of an ale maad be John grene & symond nutun	xj s. vj d.
resseyvyd of an ale mad be petur fen & symond bockyng	viiij s.

reseyvyd of an ale maad be thomas heth water gosnoll &  
 thomas sugge  
 R. of thomas stoue for the churche hous  
 R. of wex sylvr clerly  
 R. of the hoppot clerly  
  
 R. of wyceys stret hoppot  
 R. of the rumscot clerly  
 R. of thomas stoue for the church hous  
 R. of wyllm woode too the mendynge of the orgonys

vij s. iiij d.  
 vj s.  
 iiij s. v d. ob.  
 xlij s. vij d.  
 ob.  
 vj s. viij d.  
 vj d. ob.  
 vj s.  
 iiij d.

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reseyvyd

R. of robard gryge for cobey's heyll  
 R. of petur fen for thorncroft  
 R. of John brodyc for hurton fen  
 R. of wyllm Coo for the lond callyd morys  
 R. of petur brond  
 R. of symond bockymge  
 R. of robard hale for the lampe lond

xviii d.  
 nyhyll  
 viij s.  
 xvj d. ob.  
 iiij d.  
 xvj d.  
 xvj d.

*Summa of all receytys vij li. xvij s. iiij d. ob.*

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paymentys

It. paid for mendynge of the orgonys & for senddynge  
 for hym  
 & for hys mete & drynke  
 paid for dyckynge of the chyrche yard<sup>6</sup>  
 paid for the postys too the brege (bridge)  
 for cley too the same postes  
 paid for a glas to the lampe  
 paid for a galen oyle  
 paid for ij bel ropys  
 paid for precatys (pricketts) too the oronys (organs)  
 paid to forby for wasynge & scorynge & for hys quarter  
 wagys  
 paid to matras for hys quarter wagys  
 & for mete & drynke  
 paid for a lb froncasens  
 paid for mendynge of the hande bele & the sylvyr sansc  
 (? censer)  
 paid for mendynge of the chyrche gaate  
 paid to whyte for hys halfyer wagys  
 paid for ij half li dys wex  
 paid to the clarke for hys quarter wagys

iiij s.  
 vj d.  
 viij d.  
 ij s. & ix d.  
 ix d.  
 j d.  
 xviii d.  
 xx d.  
 viij d.  
  
 xx d.  
 xv d.  
 ij d.  
 iiij d.  
  
 xij d.  
 ob.  
 iiij s.  
 viij d. ob.  
 iiij s. viij d.

payd for mendynge of a surplys  
payd to John gaage for ple (? plea) for lyn croft<sup>7</sup>  
payd to petur gaage for dedys  
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ij d.  
vij s. ix d.  
viii d.

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(*torn*) the clarke for hys quarter wagys  
(*torn*) to matras for hys quarter wagys  
  
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys  
payd for the chyrche led nayll & wyndow nayll  
payd to the festmet (vestment) maker for iij quarter of  
sateyn of Bregys & the wayle  
payd for iij yardys of sylke rebende (ribbon)  
payd to the festment macur for hys wyrke  
payd to wyylm coo for the sporvs (? spars) to the chyrche  
yarde pale  
payd to thomas smyth for a day & half wagus & borde  
payd to wyullm coo for a lode cley  
payd to thomas wetcroft for a day wagys & bord  
payd for nayl  
payd for ij belropus  
payd for rumscot  
payd to mastur merelus for locyn of evydens (? looking  
of evidence)<sup>8</sup>  
payd for a rop for the cloke  
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys  
payd to whyt for hys half yer wagus  
payd to water gosnoll for goynge to mastur daniel  
payd to the masun for mendynge of the churche  
payd to the clarke for hys quarter wagys  
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys  
payd for a rop for the lytul bele

iiij s. iiiij d.  
xv d. & for  
hys bord ij d.  
xx d.  
ij d.  
  
xx d.  
ix d.  
ij s.  
  
iiij d.  
ix d.  
ij d.  
v d.  
j d.  
ij s. viij d.  
ij s.  
  
iiij d.  
viiij d.  
xx d.  
iiij s.  
iiij d.  
xviiij d.  
iiij s. v d. ob.  
xv d.  
xij d.

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(*torn*) to the churche hoche  
(*torn*) for the schopus  
(*torn*) herde for makynge of the loge<sup>9</sup>  
(*torn*) man for tymbur & caryage  
(*torn*) iiiij lodys cley  
payd for iiiij pesus caryage  
pyd for a pese rysynge  
payd to manynge for a day & hys bord  
payd to hadnom for hengus hocys & naylys  
payd for rente to basforde  
payd for wex on the dedycacyun day  
payd to hadnom for a ceye to the orgonys

iiij (*torn*)  
ij d.  
vij s.  
vij s. vj d.  
xvj d.  
iiij d.  
j d.  
iiij d.  
xvij d.  
xij d.  
ij d.  
ij d.

payd to the clarke for hys quarter wagus	iiij s. viij d.
payd symonde nutun & wyllm whytynge for x galunys oyle	xvj s. viij d.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagus	xx d.
payd for a baudryc	iiij d.
payd for a bocul to the same baudryc	j d.
payd for a horn to the lantarn	j d.
payd to wyllm whytynge for a quarter & half of bord for the schurche hous	x d.
pyad to the parsun for wex	xvj d.
v li. xvij s. ix d. ob.	

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*Summa totalis of all paymentys v li. xvij s. ix d. ob.*

So restyth in money xxxvij s. vij d. ob.

It. rec. more of increment xiiij d.

It. rec. of william Coo for part of  
Thomas Ward dett ij s.

*Summa xlj s. ix d. ob.*

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Memorandum the Reconyng of the Chirche goodys made the ( <i>torn</i> ) Januarye in the yere of our lord god M <sup>l</sup> v <sup>c</sup> xxxj ( <i>torn</i> ) chirche Wardeyns Thomas Hethe & Water Go ( <i>torn</i> ) have receyvid in money	xlj s. ix d. ob.
Itm. receyvvd in redy money gathered upon plowe munday	( <i>this entry struck through</i> )
Resayved of a pot ale mad be thomas hethe & water gosnold <sup>10</sup>	vj s. viij d.
Resayved of welem coo a vayle for the chancel ynsted of an ale gefe to the chorche clerly price	x s.
Resayved of an ale mad by John grene & Robard hawle	viiij s. vj d.
Re. of John colman toward an ale	xij d.
Re. of ane ale mad by symund bokyng and thomas garowld and thomas sooge	vj s. j d.
Re. of wex selver	iiij s. v d.
Re. of the hopot clerly wet the gaderryng on plow monday	xlviij s. v d.
Re. of John skote xxvj s. viij d. of the que vod ('queath word') of symond neuton	
Re. of thomas benet for farme of the towne howse	vj s.
Re. of master ford toward mendyng of the whome (whelm)	xx d.
Re. of moder plome for a woold whome	iiij d.
It. receyvvd of Robrd Kyng tward the reparacon of the newe organs	xx d.

Itm. receyved of Symond Bockyng for a gardyn in woodkestrete	xvj d.
Itm. receyved of willm Coo for moorys	xvj d. ob.
Resayved of Rychard mathew for the shop	viiij s.
Re. of Robard hawle for the lampe lond yn sowthefeld	xvj d.
Re. of romskote	iiij s.

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Re. of thomas benet for hys last half yere	vj s.
Re. of Robard grege for cobes hel	xviiij d.
Re. of peter bronde	iiij d.
Re. of thomas clark for a wold whome	ij d.
Re. of bellys wyfe for the chepys of the whome	j d.
Re. of John gage for thorne crofte	vij s.

*Summa huius xv s. j d.*

It. receyvid of John brodyce for hurton Fen	viiij s.
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*Summa huius xxiiij s. j d.*

*Summa totalis ix li. xj s. iiij d.*

Memorandum recevid of William Coo by water Gosenoll  
& Thomas hethe xxx li. of leade which is spent upon  
the chirch

Memorandum letyn to William kyng of woodkekstrete  
the pasture callid hurton Fen for the terme of viij yers  
paying therefor yerly viij s. at ij termes that is to sey at  
Estyr & mighelmas

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<i>(at top of page)</i> payd be water gosnold and hethe	
Itm. payd for the best cros mendyng	iiij s. iiij d.
and for caryng to sood bery (Sudbury) and fettyng (fetching) home	ij d.
Itm. payd to matras for his quarter wagys of wold and for hys bord	xv d.
It. payd to welem coo for to galonys hoyle (oil)	ij d.
payd to the same welem for a barel of hoyle of vij galonys & a half the prys xvj d. the galon & viij d. the barel the prys the barel and the hoyle	ij s. viij d.
payd to the glaser for hys warke and glas	x s. viij d.
payd for hys bord	iiij s. vj d.
payd to hadnom for barys (bars) for the wendow	ij s. j d.
payd for sowde (solder)	xx d.
payd to symond bokyng for wood	ij s. viiiij d.
payd to welem coo for a pound and half of wax for the paskal	iiij d.
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys	viiiij d.
and for hys bord	xv d.
payd to forby wassyng and skoryng	ij d.
and for hys quarter wagys	iii s.
	xx d.

payd to whythe for hys halfyere wages	iiij s.
payd for a li. (pound) francasens	v d.
payd for strekyng (striking) of the pascal lyte	j d.
payd to the clarke for hys quarter wagys	iiij s. iiiij d.
payd for bred & drynke for stoke play <sup>11</sup>	iiij d.
payd for too bel ropys	iii s. iiij d.
payd to John coo for castyng of gravel onto the brege (bridge)	viiij d.
payd to the glaser for mendyng of the glas yn the north syde	iiij d.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
payd for to haly water stekys	j d.
payd herd for tember and workemanshep for the skole hows <sup>12</sup>	iiij s. viij d.

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payd to John cowper for a lode clay	j d.
payd to welem trote for dabyng of the skole howse	x ( <i>damaged</i> )
payd to the clarke for hys quarter wagys	iiij s.
pad to matras for hys quarter wagys and for hys bord	xv d.
payd to John skot for iij galonenes of hoyle deleverred by symond nuton to welem whytyn and welem kyng	ij d.
payd to barker of polsted for dabyng and thacheyng of the hows at hagemare	iiij s. } <i>vacat</i>
payd to John cowper for iij lodys straw caryyng to hagemare	vj s. iiiij d.
payd to benetys wyfe for met and drynk to the carter	xviiij d.
p. for a thowthen lathe nayl (thousand lath nails)	ij d.
p. for gadryng of splentys & skot barys	x d.
p. for sap lathe to john colman and clay	iiij d.
p. to John grene for iij lodys straw	v s. & viij d.
p. for Ram skot	xviiij d.
p. for mendyng of the coper cros and the laten senser	ij s.
p. for the dressyng of the cresmatory	xx d.
p. for a combe of lyme to the skole hows vj d. & thomas symon for openyng	viiij d.
p. to hadnom for mendyng of the chene of the chorchegate	viiij d.
p. to horgen maker for mendyng of the orgenys	ij d.
p. for the heresmakyng xiiij d. and lathe nayl	iiij s. iiiij d.
p. to John grene for tember for the whome	ob.
p. the same john for a lode of alder caryng frome sayom hale (Siam Hall)	v s. iiiij d.
p. to John herd for felyng of the tember & the workemanshepe	iiij d.
p. to John coo for raysyng of the whome & skoryng	iiij s.
	ij s. vij d.

p. to the same John for stopyng & ramyng wet clay	xvj d.
to the same John for dryvyng of the stakys yn the grond & cvryng (covering) over wet plankkys & ramyng wet clay	xx d.
to the same John for castyng of vj lodys of clay	vj d.
payd to Rychard bond for caryng of the same vj lodys	x d.
p. to John colman for a lode aldrys & the caryng	x d.
for fellyng of the same lode & beryng owte of the mere	iiij d.
<i>Summa huius pagine lv s. ob.</i>	
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<i>(damaged)</i>	
(p. to Alis)ander grenelefe for sherpyng of stakys	x d.
p. to John tyle for sawyng of plankys of the tembyr of the whome	xj d.
p. for fellyng of a lode aldrys yn sayom hale fen and caryng owte of mere	iiij d.
p. to wellem coo for a planke for the whome	vj d.
payd to John coo for mendyng of the chorche pale	ij d.
payd to whythe for hys halfyere wagys	iiij s.
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys & hys mete	xvij d.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
Itm. payde for the chaungyng of the ij sensers & a schip iij li. xvj s. iiij d. wherof iij li. vj s. viij d. ys receyvid of William Coo of the goods of trynyte guylde toward the seyd charge so payd clerely of the chirche goods <sup>13</sup>	} ix s. viij d.
It. payd to William Coo for vij galons di. of oyle at xiiij d. the galon	
It. for hopyng (hooping) of the oyle barell	vj d.
It. to William Whiting for oon galon of oyle over & besyde as moche yron as was priced at v d.	} xij d.
So that the seyde oyle cost in the whoole xvij d.	
It. to Thomas Forby for wey (? wax) upon dedycacon day	ij d.
It. to the Clerk for full payment of his quarter wages	iiij s. viij d.
payd to hadnom for to pannys for the selver senserys	vj d.
payd to the parson for iij quarter of a yere for wax	xij d.
payd for rente to basford	xij d.
payd to forby for matras brod (brother) whane he mendyd the therde bele (third bell)	ij d.
payd for a glase for the lampe yn the chorche	j d.
payd to hadnom for mendyng of a loke yn the festry	ij d.
p. to matras for hys last quarter & hys bord	xvij d.
payd thomas forby for hys last quarter	xx d.
payd to Rychard the clarke for hys laste quarter wagys	iiij s. ij d.
payde to John gage for hys spens (expense) at iij gornys (journeys) agens reche <sup>14</sup>	vj d.
pay to water gosnold for hys spens the same tyme	iiij d.
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*Summa totalis of all payments vij li. xiiij s. viij d. ob.*

So remayneth in ther hands xxxvij s. vij d. ob.

I. t. m. more receyvid in surplusage iiij s. j d. ob.

*Summa xlj s. ix d.*

which Summa restyth in the hands of the said walter Gosnoll & Thomas hethe chirche wardeyns for this yere folowyng

Resayved of ane ale made be thomas hethe and water gosnold vj s.

Re. of ane ale made be welem coo and welen wheytyng x s.

Re sayved of ane ale mad be john colman & john whytyng vj s. viij d.

Resay of an ale mad be john grene & roberd hawle jx s.  
Re. of ane ale mad by John gage and John skot vij s. & jx d. ob.

Re. of ane ale mad by symond bokkyng & John whytyng & peter brond vj s. i d.

Re. of thomas benet for hys half yere farme vj s.

Re. of wax selver iiij s.

Re. of the hoppot wet the gadyng (hockpot with the gathering) on plow monday xlj s.

Resayved of romskot ij s. jx d.

Re. of thomas benet for hys last half yere farme vj s.

Re. of welem kyng for horton fen viij s.

Re. of John gage for thorne crofte vij s.

Re. of mathew bochere for the shope viij s.

Re. of robard greg for cobys hel xviiij d.

Re. of welem coo for morys & the rent payd xv d.

Re. of welem coo for brondys lond iiij d.

Re. of symond bokkyng for hys long xvj d.

Re. of robard hawle for the lond yn sowthe feld xvj d.

*Summa recept hoc anno vj li. xiiij s. ob.*

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Summa totalis of the receipts this yere vj li. xiiij s. ob.

I. t. m. more rest in ther hands of the last yere xlj s. ix d.

*Summa totalis viij li. xv s. ix d. ob.*

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payd ('by' omitted) the handys of thomas hethe and water gosnold

payd to the plomer (plumber) of Layom (Layham) fo to day worke and hys bord x s.

payd the same plomer for xiiij li. sowde (solder) vj s. and ij d.

payd thomas baker for to sarve hym for bord and wagys ix d.

payd to thomas garowld for wood ij d.

payd to hadnom for led nayl	j d.
payd to water gosnold for a bord	ij d.
payd to thomas cros for paryng of the same bord	j d.
<i>sume viij s. and vij d.</i>	
payd for vj gordlys for the festmentys (girdles for the vestments)	ijj d.
payd for cordys for the vayle	ij d. ob.
payd to hadnom for the mendyng of the chorche gate	j d. ob.
payd to ynnold of sodbery for iij bel ropys & lynys for the pascal	ijj s. j d.
payd to whyte of nuton for hys halfyere wagys	iiij s.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
payd to forby for waysehying & skoryng	ijj s.
payd to thomas smythe for mendyng of the pascal & the lampe & for nayle	vij d.
payd to thomas crose for iiiij staves	vj d.
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys & hys bord	xvij d.
payd for a li of francasens	iiij d.
payd for a li and half of wax & the strykyng for th pascale	x d.
pay for a loke (lock) a bare (bar) and iij staplys to mathews shop dore	vj d.
payd to thomas benet for tember for the berne at the towne hows yn hagemare	viiij d.
payd to the clarke for hys quarter wagys	ijj s. ( <i>torn</i> )
payd to hadnom for the erne wolrk (iron work) afore saynt sythe (St. Sitha or Zita) sa ( <i>torn</i> ) and saynt oncombur (St. Uncumber) & to cletys to set yn the baneres <sup>15</sup>	( <i>torn</i> )
payd for bred and drynk to stoke play <sup>16</sup>	( <i>torn</i> )
payd to forby for wachechyng (washing) of the lenclothe befor ( <i>torn</i> )	( <i>torn</i> )
pay to forby for a bawdereke (baldric) to a bele	( <i>torn</i> )
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payd to grase of stoke for to day worke to mend the tabernaclys and joyne the hemagys (images) fast and for hys bord and glew	xvj d.
payd to herd for tember to the brege (bridge) and workmanschep	xxij d.
payd to trote for brekyng of the grownd & fellyng agene	iiij d.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xv d.
payd to forby for nayle and mendyng of the chorche gate	ij d.
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys and hys bord	xvij d.
payd for lyme to the chorche	jx d.
pa to the masen and hys man for iij days worke and hys bord	ijj s.

pa to hood of hadly for sowdyng (soldering) of the ledys & sowd & charcole & wood & hys bord	x s.
payd to Rychard clark for hys quarter wagys	iiij s. x d.
payd to the braser of hadly for mendyng of the canstekys (candlesticks) yn the chorche	ij s.
payd to hadnom for mendyng of the bare chorche dore & the chorche gate	iiij d.
payd to hadnom for the ferpane (firepan) makyng	vj d.
payd for a lanterne for the chorche	xj d.
payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
payd to matras for hys quarter wagys and hys bord	xvij d.
payd to forby for wax on delycashon (dedication) day	ij d.
payd to Rychard clarke for the thord quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
payd to thomas cros for mendyng of the bere (bier)	j d.
payd to basford for Rent for hagamare howse	xij d.
payd to matras for hys laste quarter wagys	xv d.
payd to forby for hys bord	ij d.
payd to forby for hys last quarter wagys	xx d.
payd to forby for mendyng of the whyte copys & the vestmentys	vj d.
(payd) to forby for mendyng of the chorche style & the pale	iiij d.
(payd to) herd for mendyng of the peneys (? panes) of mathewys shope ( <i>torn</i> ) for the wendowys	x d.
( <i>torn</i> ) parson for iiij quarter of a yere for rowel wax	xij d.
( <i>torn</i> ) pase for rowel wax for the hole yere	xvj d.

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payd to welem coo for vij galonnys hoyle prys	jx s. iiij d.
payd to Jemus hethe for ij galonnys hoyle prys	ij s. viij d.
payd to hadnom for mendyng of the organys and for mendyng the loke of saynt Jonys chapel dore <sup>17</sup>	vij d.
payd to thomas cros for a haly water steke	j d.
Itm. payd to the performauns of the Clerkis wages oon quarter	iiij s. iiij d.

*Summa huius xvj s. xj d.*

Summa of all receptis this yere with xli s. ix d. remaynyng in ther handis the last reconyng Whereof payd by the Chirche Wardeyns	} vij li. xvij s. xj d.
( <i>these last three lines struck through</i> )	

*Summa of all paymentys this yere iiij li. xvj s. ij d.*

Memorandum: the whoole accompt of water Gosenoll &  
Thomas hethe chirchewardeyns of Boxford made the  
Sunday after the xij<sup>th</sup> day in the yere of our lord god  
M<sup>l</sup>CCCCXXXiiij<sup>ti</sup> & in the XXV<sup>th</sup> yere of the reigne

of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> of all suche Summys of money as they have receyvid & payd that is now sownden resting in ther handis, all thyngs in ther accompt alowid, in redy money iij li. xix s. vij d. ob. which Summa of money is here delyveryd to John Colman & John Gawge electyd & chosen chirche wardeyns for this yere folowyng Of the which money iiij s. of yll & refuse money by the consent of the towneshyp ys delyveryd to Robert Tyler to pay for the same at the hockpott next comyng iij s. iiij d. Suertye for the same money William Coo so that now the seid John Colman & John Gawge be chargyd with iij li. xvij s. xj d. ob.<sup>18</sup>

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Memorandum John Colman & John Gawge electyd & chosen Chirche Wardeyns for this yere folowyng have receyvid in the Chirche box with iij s. iiij d. which is Robert Tylers hands, to pay at the next hockpot as is before declarid in redy money

iij li. xvij s.  
xj d. ob.

Itm. receyvid in money gatherid upon plowe monday all costs of the soper dyschargid	}	ix s. ij d.
Whete. Itm. gatherid & receyvid of whete towardis the kepyng of the hockpott		vj buschellis di
Malt. Itm. gatherid & receyvid of malt for the same purpose		xx buschellis
Itm. receyvvd of an ale made by us the chirche wardeyns		vij s. viij d.
Itm. receyvid of an ale by william whytyng & John Whiting Jun'		ix s. v d. ob.
It. of an ale made by John Grene & Roberd halle		vij s. v d. ob.
It. of an ale made by wylliam Coo & petyr bronde		ix s. vj d.
It. of an ale made by water Gosenoll Thomas hethe & Ryc' Cooke		vij s. j d.
It. of an ale made by petyr Fen & Symund Bockyng		vj s. ij d. ob.
It. rec. of John Skott towarde the keping of an ale		xij d.
It. rec. of wex Sylver at Estyre		v s.
It. rec. of the proffet of the hockpot besyde ix s. ij d. in money gatherid upon plowemunday	}	xlviij s.
It. rec. of Thomas Benet for the whoole yeris Ferme		xij s.
Itm. rec. of John Gawge for Thorncrofte		vij s.
It. rec. of Roberd halle for lampleland in Sowthfelde		xvj d.
It. rec. of wylliam kyng for hurton Fen		vij s.
It. rec. of Symund Bockyng for a gardyn in Wykestrete		xvj d.
It. rec. of wylliam Coo For Morys xv d. & for Cockys iiij d.		xix d.
It. rec. of Rychard Mathewe for the Schoppys		vij s.
It. rec. of Roberd Gryggs for cobey's hyll		xvij d.

Itm. rec. of John Gawge & petyr Gawge for the legacye & bequest of Robert Kyng of Edwardiston } x s.  
*Summa of all receytys* } *xij li. xv d.*

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Paymentys

Memorandum inprimis payd to M. Muryell to be of Councell with the townes (*torn*) ageyns Reche to defende his tyle which he pretendith to thorncr (*torn*)

Itm. payd to Thomas Potter & Symund huntyngdon carpenters for vij dayes wyrke of eyther of them takyng by the day iiij d. & to Cutbert Clerk ther servaunt for iij dayes takyng by the day ij d. ob. & for the borde of them all accomptyng xviiij dayes of a man takyng for the day ij d. ob, all which wyrke & charge was abought makyng of the chirche gates } (*torn*)

Itm. to Wylliam Coo for tymber & borde for the same gatys } iiij s. iiij d.

Itm. to John hartwell for makyng of latchis snatchis barellis Cheynes plummes styroppys & other yrons necessarye for the seid gatis & for amendyng of othir wirke in the chirche } xij s. j d.

Itm. to Grace the Carver for amendyng of the selyng in Seynt Johns Chapell & certeyn tabernakyllys in the Chirche & for mete drynke wagis & glewe<sup>19</sup> } ij s. iiij d.

Itm. for wyre & hokys for the cloth before the hye awter } iiij d. ob.

Itm. for canvas to lyne the grete steyned cloth & for the amendyng of the same & of ij surplesys } xxj d.

Itm. for j li. d' (i.e. 1½ lb.) wex & the strykyng for the pascall } x d.

Itm. to Thomas Forbye for skoryng of the laton in the chirche xviiij d. & for waschyng of the awbys (albs) & awter clothis xviiij d. } iiij s.

Itm. to Roberd dasche & water Cowper for amendyng of the bankis in the chirche yerd accomptyng vj dayes & d' of a man for ther mete drynke & wagys } ij s. iiij d.

Itm. for Frankynsence } v d.

Itm. for a pax } vj d.

Itm. to Thomas Smyth for amendyng of the lampe in the quyre } ij d.

Itm. to the booke bynder for xxx dayes wyrke in amendyng of the bookys in wrytyng notyng pecyng byndyng & coveryng takyng by the day vj d. & for his bord ij d. ob. Summa xxj s. iiij d. for claspes burthens & lethir for coveryngs & for parchemyn' & velym v s. v d. } xxvj s. viij d.

*Summa of this syde iij li. iiij s. x d.*

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(torn) payd for brede & drynke for stoke pley <sup>20</sup>	iiij d.
(torn) to a carpenter for amending the frame of the Clocke	j d.
(torn) for vj yerdis of wadmole to cover the awters	xij d.
Itm. for lyghts upon dedycacon day to set in the chirche	ij d.
Itm. payd for a key to the vyce doore ij d. for the amending of the lok upon the stepill doore ij d. & for a key to the vestry doore iiij d.	vij d.
Itm. for a newe crosse cloth	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. for a newe messe booke	v s.
It. for amending of the soket of the laton crosse	viiij d.
Itm. to the glazyer of Colchestryr for amending of the wyndowes	xvj d.
Itm. to Thomas Forbye for his whoole yeris wagis	vj s. viij d.
Itm. to John Whight of newton for his yeris wagis	viiij s.
Itm. to Materas for wagis of iiij quarter with mete & drynke	iiij s. ij d.
Itm. to Rychard the Clerke at the Fyrst quarter ij s. j d. at the second quarter ij s. vij d. ob. at thirde quarter iiij s. ix d. & at the last quarter ij s. vj d. ob. in to Full payment of his whoole wagis	xj s.
Itm. payd for a Fother of leade & j quarter of jC	v li. xv d.
Itm. payd for cariage of the same fro styrebridge Feyer	x s.
Itm. payd for a rope for the mene belle & for oon for the iiij <sup>de</sup> belle ij s. j d. for a rope for the second belle x d. for a rope for the tenor & for a corde for the tynkelyng xvij d.	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. for vij. galons d' of lampe oyle bought at London at xij d. the galon vij s. vj d. for amending of the barell iiij d.	viiij s. v d.
Itm. to John Gawge for v galons of ayle at xvj d. the galon	vj s. viij d.
It. to Thomas Forbye for cariage of cley to the chirche gatis	iiij d.
Itm. to Basforde for rent of the hows in hagemere	xij d.
Itm. to Codnam hall for rent of the gardyn at the brooke for iiij yere	iiij d.
Itm. to M. pace for wex for the chirche	xvj d.
<i>Summa of this Syde viij li. xv s. x d.</i>	
<i>Summa totalis of all the paymentys ys</i>	<i>xij li. viij d.</i>
So remayneth in money vij d.	

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Memorandum all thyngis accomptyd the Sunday after  
the xij<sup>th</sup> day in the xxvj<sup>th</sup> (*torn*) henry the viij<sup>th</sup> then is  
ther fownde in the handis of the chirche war (*torn*)  
thyngis alowid in money vij d.

Memorandum the same day be chosen for the newe  
chirche wardeyns wyllm (*torn*) John Skott & thei have  
receyvid in the Box

vij d.

Itm. receyvyd in money gatherid upon plowe munday all  
Costs of the soper dyschargyd

vj s. x d. ob.

Itm. gatheryd & receyvyd of whete towardys the kepyng  
of the hockpott

ix buschellis

Itm. gatheryd & receyvyd of malt for the same purpose

xiiiij

buschellis  
& d.

Itm. receyvyd of an alle made by us the chirche wardeyns

xiiiij s.

Itm. receyvyd of an ale made by John gawge Robard  
halle

vij s. viij d.

Itm. receyvyd an ale by wylliam whithyng & John  
whythyng Jun'

vij s. v (*torn*)

Itm. receyvyd of Thomas benyt for hallff yere farme

vj s.

Itm. receyvyd of wex sylver at estyre

v s.

Itm. receyvyd of the proffet of the hockpot besyde vj s. &  
x d. ob. in money gatheryd upon plowe monday

xliiiij s.

Itm. receyvyd of Thomas benytt for haffyere farme

vj s.

Itm. receyvyd of Roberd halle for lammpebond

xvj d.

Itm. payd for lyghts upon delycacon (dedication) day to  
set in the chirche

ij d.

Itm. to M. Passe for wex for the cherche

xvj d.

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Itm. receyvid of Roberd Grigge for Cobey's hill

xviiij d.

Itm. of William Coo for Moorys xv d. for Cockys iiiij d.

xix d.

Itm. rec. of John Gawge for Thorn Croft

vij s.

Itm. of William Kyng for hurton Fen

viij s.

Itm. of Rychard Bockyng for a gardyn

xvj d.

*Summa v li. xviiij s. v d. ob.*

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Itm. payd to the Clokemaker for mendyng of the Cloke  
& hartwell for hys yeren (iron) & labor mette and  
drynke

(*torn*)

I <sup>m</sup> . payd to the payenter for payentyng of the paskall & iiij stavys	} ij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd for mendyng of the glasse wyndowe	x d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd for wex for the passekall leyt & streykkyng	xj d. ob.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to Innold of sudbery for a Roppe for the lytyll bell	ix d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to wyght of nevton for hys halff yere wagys	iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to Innolld of sudbery for a leyne for the Clokke	iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd for francynsenys for the chyrche	iiij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to forby for skoryng of laton In the Cherche & for waschyng of the aullbys (albs) & auterclothys	} iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to forby for hys quarter wagys & loking to the bellys	ij s. viij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to the Clarke howt of the Cherche box for quarter wagys	ij s. ij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to materesse for making of the lytyll belle welle	iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to forby for hys quarter wagys	xx d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to the Clerke howt of the Cherche box for hys quarter wagys	ij s. x d. ob.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to materesse for hys quarter wagys	xv d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to John hartwell for hys halff yere wagys	iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to the same John hartwell for platys of yeren for the lytyll belle & mendyng of the cherche gatte	} xij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . for j d. of naylle for the cherche	iiij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to forby for hys halff yere wagys	xx d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to materys for hys quarter wagys	xv d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to ij wryghttys for ij daye worke for plancheryng (planking) of the cherche & mette & drynke	} ij s.

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I <sup>m</sup> . payd to watyr gossenoll for ij <sup>c</sup> borde & vij foot	v s. vj d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to wylliam Coe for ij <sup>c</sup> d of borde & xix foot	vj s. viij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to the Clarke howt of the Cherche box for hys wagys	xix d. ob.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to hood for a fother of led	v li. vj s.
and for the Carege fro stebryge feyyer (Stourbridge Fair)	viiij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd hood for werkemanscheppe of the Cherche	ix s. vj d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to hood for iiij <sup>c</sup> led & d vij li	lix s. ij d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to hood for M of iiij d nayle & for a j li sowder	xxiiij s. x d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to forby for hys wagys	iiij s.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to Materesse for hys wagys	xx d.
I <sup>m</sup> . payd to John hartwell for led nayll & for vij li of metall for a knepyll (clapper) of a belle	xv d.
	} ij s. v d.

Itn. payd to Innold of sudbery for a Roppe for the gret bell	xix d.
Itn. payd for lyts on delycasyon (dedication) daye	ij d.
Itn. payd to Master passe for wex for the cherche	xvj d.
Itn. paid to the Clerk for his quarter wages	ij s. iij d.
Itn. paid for amendyng & waschyng of the surples	vj d.
Itn. to William Coo for x galons of oyle	xiiij s. iiij d.
<i>Summa of all the payments</i>	<i>xiiij li. iij s. xj d. ob.</i>

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Memorandum here after Folowe all the Summes of money receyvyd of a pley made in the yere of our lord god M <sup>l</sup> CCCCCXXXV by william Coo & John Skott Chirche wardens for that yere	
In primis of John Gawge by hym receyvid of the township of lavenham xx s. iij d. of M. John Spryng ix s. of Brendylleigh iiij s. viij d. of M. Crane for Chilton vij s. of John howe of Stowe iiij s. & takyn in his hows vj s.	} 1 s. xj d.
Itn. rec. of John Skott for Stoke xxiiij s. for lytill Cornerd v s. ij d. of Raffe Adams iij s. iiij d. & receyvid in his hows & in his bothe (booth) xvj s. vij d. ob.	
Itn. rec. of John Grene Rychard Bockyng Roberd Miller John Styles & other bachelers of the towne <sup>21</sup> for dedham xiiij s. iiij d. & for Stratford viij s. jd.	xxj s. v d.
Itn. rec. of Thomas Myller & John Balhed for leyham & shelley iiij s. j d. & of drynkers in the bothe iiij s. v d.	viiij s. vj d.
Itn. of Symund Bockyng & Petyr Bronde for Bury (Bures) xiiij s. & of drynkers iij s.	xvij s.
Itn. of John Colman & John Bulle for Munkysylleigh vj s. viij d. for Chellisworth iiij s. vj d. & of drynkers iij s. iiij d.	xiiij s. vj d.
Itn of Johan laughlyn wydowe for the township of Polsted beside my lady of Oxenfords howshold	xij s.
Itn. of william kyng & william Bronde for Groton xij s. & of drynkers iiij s. viij d.	xvj s. viij d.
Itn of walter Gosnolld & John hartwell for Sudbury xix s. & rec. of drynkers vj s. viij d.	xxv s. viij d.
Itn. of Jamys hethe & Rychard Frost for Assington x s. for Newton viij s. & of drynkers viij s. viij d.	xxvj s. viij d.

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Itn. of wylliam Coo for Melford vij s. viij d. for Preston vj s. viij d. for Meldyng iij s. iiij d. of drynkers xiiij s. iiij d.	xxxj s.
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Itm. rec. of Petyr Gawge of Edwardeston for that he  
 receyvid of the same township xxiiij s. viij d. & rec. by  
 hym fro my lady of Oxford v s. & rec. of my ladyes  
 servaunttys v s. xxxiiiiij s.  
 viij d.

Itm. rec. of John whytyng Jun. & Rychard Cooke for  
 hadleigh xxx s. xxx s.

Itm. of Thomas hethe & his neighbours of woodkestrete  
 for lynsey & karsey xxj s.

Itm. John Whytyng sen. & John Browne for waldingfeld  
 magna & waldyngfeld parva xxij s.

Itm. of petyr Fen & Thomas plumme for Neyland xxj s.  
 viij d. & rec. of other strangers v s. xxvj s. viij d.

Itm. receyvid of the parson of Boxford v s.

Itm. rec. of Thomas Garold vj s. viij d.

Itm. gatherid of the poore neighbours of the town v s.

*Summa of all the Summes of money* } *xix li. xvij s. ix d. ob.*  
*before receyvyd is* }  
*xxvj s. viij d.*

Over & besyde xxvj s. viij d. in petyr Fennys hands  
 which he & Thomas plumme rec. at the pley by ther  
 own confesson wherof Neyland brought xxj s.  
 viij d.<sup>22</sup>

Memorandum that of the forseid Summa of xix li. xvij s.  
 ix d. ob. the propyrte pleyer hath xxx s. & dyverse  
 pleyers xv s. So that ther remayneth yet Clerely over &  
 beside the xxvj s. viij d. in Fennys hands all thyng  
 clerely dyschargid xviiij li. xix s. v d. ob.  
*xvij li. xij s. ix d. ob & xxvj s. viij d. } Summa xviiij li. xix s. v d. ob.*

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And it is to be remembryd that all the persons of the  
 towne beforeseid, which brought in money to the  
 profight of the pley, dyd Fynde all the townshippes  
 mete & drynk of ther proper Cost & charge without  
 any maner of allowans to them made for any maner of  
 Charge/by which meanys there is no maner of  
 allowauns owt of this pley but onely xxx s. to the  
 propyrte pleyer & xv s. to dyverse pleyers which cam  
 owt of strange placys So that ther was made of  
 the same pley clerely to the profyght of the Chirche  
 xviiij li. xix s. v d. ob.

Memorandum all the Whoole accompt of wylliam Coe &  
 John Skott Chirche wardeyns of Boxford made the  
 Sunday after the xij<sup>th</sup> day in the xxvij yere of kyng  
 henry the viij<sup>th</sup> of all suche summes of money as they  
 have receyvid & payd this yere past/than it is fownd  
 that they have receyvid of the gatheryng upon plough

munday/the hockpot/the proffygth of iij Alys/& of the  
 Chirche land as apperyth in the receyte v li. xvij s.  
 v d. ob./And of the profetts of the pley xvij li. xij s.  
 ix d. ob. & xxvj s. viij d. in petyr Fennys hands which  
 he hath paid at an' 15 [*space*] dyverse rekenyng<sup>2,3</sup>

So that the whoole receyt is xxiiij li. xj s. iij d.  
 wherof the payments do extende to xiiij li. iij s. xj d. ob.  
 So that ther remayneth clerely in money in the  
 Chirche Box at this present rekenyng ix li. vij s. iij d.  
 ob.

Memorandum that for the yere folowyng John Skott &  
 John whytyng thelder be Chosen Chirche wardeyns  
 and they have receyvid in the Chirche box the  
 aboveseid Summa of ix li. vij s. iij d. ob.

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Thes be the Reseyts

Itm. r. In mony gatheryd on plowe mondaye & all Costys of the Sopper borne	viiij s. viij d.
Itm. gatheryd & r. of whet mistlom (maslin) Towardys the kepnyng of hower hokepot	vij buschellis
Itm. gatheryd & r. of malt for the same purposse	xiiij buschelis
Itm. r. of an alle mad by us the cherche wardenys	xj s. ij d.
Itm. r. of an alle mayd by John gawge & Robard halle	viiij s.
Itm. r. of an alle mad by John whythyng Jun' & peter brond & wylliam brond	ix s.
Itm. r. of an alle mad by wylliam Coo & Thomas hethe	x s. iiij d.
Itm. r. of an alle mad by John Collman & John porter & Thomas meller	v s. viij d.
Itm. r. of wex sylver at ester	iiij s. vj d.
Itm. r. of Thomas benyt for hallff yere farme	vj s.
Itm. r. of The profett of the hockepoot beseyd the viij s. viiij d. gatheryd on plowe mondaye	xlviij s. ij d.
Itm. r. of wylliam Coo for v <sup>xx</sup> vij <sup>li</sup> of schotyn led	v s. xj d.
Itm. r. of wylliam Coo for moryss & for Cokeys	xv d. iiij d. (sic)
Itm. rec. of Rychard mathue of Kersey for a yere ferme of the shoppes due at mighelmas was twelvemoneth	viiij s.
Itm. rec. of Thomas Bocher for a yeres Ferme of the same shoppes	viiij s.
Itm. rec. of John Gawge for Ferme of Thorncroft	vij s.
Itm. rec. of Stephyn Cooke for Cobeis hill	xviij d.
It. rec. of Roberd hall for lampeland in Sowthfeld	xvj d.
It. rec. of Rychard Bockyng for land in Woodkestre	xvj d.
Itm. rec. of petyr Fen in part of payment of xxvj s. viij d. which he rec. at the pley	vj s. viij d.

and so he oweth yet xx<sup>s</sup> which he hath promysed to pay  
at mydsom' next comyng

*Summa Totalis receipt xvij li. j d. ob.*

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The payements

I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to Innold of Sudbery for ij belleroppys	ij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to John hartwell for hys hallffe yere wagys	iiij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to matresse for hys quarter wagys & met & drynke	xvij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid for frankynsenys	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid for wexe for the paskall lyt & strykyng	xj d. ob.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to forby for wasshyng & skoryng of the ordements In the Cherche	} iiij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to forbys wyff for soweing of the allbys & hother vessementys	
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to forby for hys quarter wagys	ij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to the Clerke howgh (out) of the Cherche box for hys quarter wags	xx d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to the Clokemaker for hys holle yere wagys	xviii d. ob.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid for mendyng of the foot of the facon In the Chasell <sup>24</sup>	xij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to the glaseyer for mendyng of the glasse wyndowes In the sherche	} ij s. viij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to forby for hys quarter wagys	
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to materisse for hys quarter wagys & met & drynke	xx d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to the Clerke howght of the Cherche for hys quarter wagys	xvij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to Innold of Sudbery for a belle roppe	xiiij d. ob.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid for ij lodys karyyng of freston (freestone) fro brandon	xiiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to John hartwell for hys hallffe yere wagys	xiiij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to forby for hys quarter wagys	iiij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to materys for hys quarter wagys & met & drynke	xx d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to Innold of Sudbery for a belroppe for the gret bell	xvij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to Roper for making of a staye for the gret belle	xix d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> paid to the clerke howght of the Cherch box for quarter wagys	iiij d.
	xxj d.

*Summa xlix s. viij d. ob.*

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Itm. payd to skayelys & to mannyng for pargyng of the Cherche wallys & whyght lymyng of the same wallys & the mendyng of the vesttery & lyme & sond & a lood of bryke	xl s. ix d.
It. payd to John parson of lannham for makyng of the penakeyllys (pinnacles) on the Cherche porche & for the freston & for parson Cost & Charge to brandon	} lij s. x d.
Itm. payd to mast' persse for waxselver	
Itm. payd to matteresse for quarter wagys	xvj d.
Itm. payd to matteresse for quarter wagys	xiiij d.
Itm. payd to forby for quarter wagys	xx d.
Itm. payd to the Clerkeys wyff for wasschyng of the syrppleyss In the Cherche	} vj d.
Itm. payd to Wylliam Coo for xij <sup>c</sup> of lad	
Itm. payd to wylliam Coo for iij lodys of sond	iiij li. iiij s.
Itm. payd to wylliam Coo for caryyng of ij lodys of sond	xij d.
Itm. payd to wylliam Coo for x galownys oyle	iiij d.
Itm. paid for rep'acon of the bochers shoppes as well for bord wyrkmanship nayle as for cleyeng	xiiij s. iiij d.
Itm. to the Clerks wages for this quarter endyd at Crystmes xvj d. so that ther is taken owt of the box this yere to make up his yers wages v s. viij d. ob.	} ij s. vij d.
	} xvj d.
<i>Summa Totalis of all payments</i> } xj li. x s. vj d. ob.	

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Memorandum all [*the word 'all' struck through*] the whoole accompt of John Skott & John Whytyng thelder chirche wardeyns made the Sunday next after the xxth day in the xxviiij yere of the reigne of kyng henry the viijth wherin it doth appere that they have receyvid this yere xvij li. j d. ob. wherof thei have payd as apperith within xj li. x s. vj d. ob/So that ther is now remaynyng in ther hands all thyngs alowid v li. ix s. vij d. And for this yere folowyng be elected & Chosen Chirche wardeyns John Whytyng thelder & John Whytyng the yonger/To whome is delyv'yd the forseid Summa of v li. ix s. vij d.

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Itm. made of a & [ <i>sic</i> ] alle by John Whytyng & John Whytyng Churche wardnerse	x s.
Itm. made of & alle by Thomas hethe & water gosnolde Rycharde bronde	vj s. viij d.
Itm. made of & alle by wylliam kyng & Rycharde bokkyng & John Browne deyar & thomas plome	iiij s. vj d.
Itm. made & alle by John Cholman & peter brond & wylllem brond Recharde Froste	j s. viiiij d.

Itm. made of a alle be John gawge & John skotte	viiij s. x d.
Itm. made of a alle by master pace & wyllem coo	xv s.
Itm. Reseyfde of thomas stowe for heise yer Rent	xj s.
Itm. Reseyfde in mony on plow mundaye	viiij s.
Itm. made of the hoppate clerly	iiijl s. [ <i>sic</i> ] viiij d.
Itm. Reseydfe of wex sylver at ester <i>[all entries on this page lightly struck through]</i>	iiij s. v d.
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Itm. payd fore Rente to seyte Jonys <i>(this line struck through)</i> <sup>25</sup>	ij s.
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Itm. the churche wardeneres & John gauge and John skote and water gosnolde hathe bargenyd with the plomer for the ledynge of the stepell for xvj d. the hundred thereof Receyvyd in party of paymente Wyllyem leder	vij s. vj d. liij s. iiij d.
Itm. wyllyam ledar the plomer hath Receyvyd	
Itm. payd for a Rope to ynnolde of Sudbury to wynde up the tymber and the lede upon the stepelle	v s.
Itm. payd to wyllyam ledar	xl s.
Itm. payd to wyllyam ledar	xiiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd to goodman dogete for a lode of wode	xviiij d.
Itm. payd wyllyam harvy for iiij dayes worke and iiij dayes hys man & ij dayes hys brother for makynge the gutters on the stepell & for thure mete & thur drynke	v s. v d.
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Thes same be the Resaystes toward the stepyll <sup>26</sup>	
Itm. Receyde of thomas cowpar of wycesterete for dete that hys mother dyd owe j ( <i>sic</i> ) to the brothren of peteres ylde	xxj s. viij d.
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Thes be the paymentes <sup>27</sup>	
Itm. payd to Mattres for mendyng for the lyttell bele wele	xiiij d.
Itm. payd for mendyng of ij wyte Copes and the carege From londun	v s. vj d.

Itm. payde to John Hartwell for hys hafe yere wages	iiij s.
Itm. paid for wexe for the paskall lyt & strykyng	xj d.
paid to Mattres for hys qarter wages	xvij d.
Itm. paid to John hartwell for the plates for the lyttell bell wele	viiij d.
paid to John caplyn for ij canstykes mendyng	j d.
Itm. paid for a pounde of frankynsence	iiij d.
Itm. payde for mendyng of the chyrch porshe	vj d.
Itm. paid to Forby for wassyng & skoryng	iiij s.
Itm. paid to Forby for hys qarter wages	xx d.
Itm. paid owt of the church boxe for the clarkes wages	xvij d.
Itm. for mendyng of the bere	vj d.
Itm. paid to Recharde clarkes wyfe for wassyng the surppleses ij tymes	v. d.
Itm. paid to Innolde of Sudbury for the lyttell bell rope	ix d.
Itm. paid to Innolde of Sudbury for a rope of sevn pownde	xiiiij d.
Itm. paid to forby for hys qarter wages	xx d.
Itm. paid owte of the church boxe for the clarkes wages	xxiiij d.
Itm. paid to mattres for hys qarter wages	x d.
Itm. paid to good man dogyt for a lode of wode <i>(the above line erased)</i>	xvij d.
Itm. paid to John hartwell for hys hafe yere wages	iiij s.
Itm. paid to Forby for hys qartere wages	xx d.
Itm. paid oute of the church boxe for the clarkes wages	ij s. iiiij d.
Itm. paid to mattres for hys qarter wages and hys met & drynk	xvij d.
Itm. paid to Forby for lyts of delycacyon dy dey	ij d.
Itm. paid to Innold of Sudbury for a tener rop & a mene rop & a thurd bell rope agens haloumes <sup>28</sup>	iiij s. & vj d.
Itm. paid to John parsun of lamham fre mason for a daye worke & have won vj d. and vj d. remaynyng to hyme	
Itm. paid to Seynt Johns in Batysford for ij yeres rent of the hows in haggmere	ij s.
It. for felling hewing & cariage of a ladder pec	xxij d.

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Thes same be the repracyons toward the stepell<sup>29</sup>  
thes be the payments

Itm. paid to wete	vj s. viiiij d.
Itm. paid for ij seme of lyme	ij s.
Itm. paid for a pece of tymber to Forby	ij s.
Itm. paid to wete	xx s.
Itm. paid for ij M of nayles	iiiij s. ij d.
Itm. paid to wete	iiiij li.
Itm. paid to wete for hayngyng of the cloke bele & makyng a frame to the Saunes (saunce) belle & new	

wele & a new stoke & mendyng of the frame of the Ryng	viiij s. iiiij d.
Itm. payd to wete man for hasyng downe the lede by the boule (bowl)	v d.
Itm. payd to haselle for ij days worke & mete & drynke	ij s. ij d.
Itm. payd for a man & a horse for fechchyng of the plomer	xij d.
Itm. payd to thomas dore for a lode of stones	iiiij d.
Itm. payd for a seme of lyme	xij d.
Itm. payd to John heertwell vj <sup>xxl</sup> . & viij	xxij s. & viij d.
<i>(this last line struck through)</i>	
Itm. payd to John hartwell for vj <sup>xx</sup> li. of yrne (iron) & viij & d. at ij d. q the li <sup>30</sup>	xxj s. & ix d.
Itm. payd to John hartwell for makyng of yrnes for the cloke and for the sounes bele & other yrnes mendyng & mendyng of the bere	xv d.
Itm. payd to good mane dogyte for a lode of woode	xvj d.
Itm. payd for playnyng of the shaftes for the leder to wete	viiij d.
It. to herde for a planke for the cradell	iiiij d.
It. to Johē Gawge for viij <sup>c</sup> of naile	ij s. iiiij d.
Itm. to hartwell for the residue of his wirke	ij s. viij d.
Itm. to John hartwell for xxj C of lede nayle at v d. the li.	viiij s. ix d.
It. to the same for a peyr of garnetts (hinges) and a handell for the lytyll doore upon the lantern	xij d.
It. to the same for viij li. of stagyng nayle at ij d. ob. the li.	xx d.
It. to william ledar for d' a fother d' C viij <sup>l</sup> beside the ashes	l s.
Itm. for tymbr bought of dyverse men & for the sawyng of the same with xvj d for cariage of tymbr & sond	lvj s. viij d.

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Memorandum that the Sunday after the Fest of the Epyphanye in the xxviiij yere of the reigne of Kyng henry the viijth John whytyng the older & John whytyng the yong' be chosen Chirche Wardeyns for this yere folowyng & they have receyvid in the Chirche box

Itm. gatherid upon plowgh munday in money	v li. ix s. vij d.
Itm. gatherid the same day of whete & mistelon	viiij s.
Itm. gatherid the same day of malt	viiij bochells
Itm. rec. of an ale made by the seid chirche wardeyns	xvj bochells
It. of an ale made by Thomas hethe water Gosenoll & Richard Brond	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{x s.}^{31} \\ \text{vj s. viij d.} \\ \text{v s. iiiij d.} \end{array} \right\} 1 \text{ s. iiiij d.}$
Itm. of an ale made by william kyng Rychard Bockyng John Browne dyer & Thomas plume	

	Itn of an ale made by John Colman Richard Frost petyr Bronde & Wylliam Bronde	} iiij s. vj d.	} is. iiij d.
	Itn. of an ale made by John Gawge & John Skott	viiij s. xd.	
	Itn. of an ale made by John pace & william Coe	xv s.	
	Itn. rec. of the profyght of the hockpott		xlvj s.
	Itn. rec. of Thomas Stowe for oon yeeris Ferme		xij s.
	Itn. of John Gawge for Thorn Croft		vij s.
	Itn. of Robert halle for lampe land		xvj d.
xl s. ix d.	Itn. of william Coe for hurton Fen		viiij s.
	Itn. of Rychard Bockyng		xvj d.
	Itn. of william Coe for Mooris xv d. & Cockys iiij d.		xix d.
	Itn. of Stevyn Cooke for Cobey's hyll		xviiij d.
	Itn. of Thomas Rastall for the shoppys		viiij s.
petre Fenne	Itn. of petyr Fen in part of payment of xx s. & yet he oweth to pay at our lady day in lent		xiiij s. iiij d.
	Itn. rec. of william Coe for the legacye of Thomas Coe his father		v s. viij d.
	It. of John Gawge for the legacye of John Grene		iiij li.
	Itn. John whytyng for the legacye of william whiti'g		xl s.
	It. rec. of the Brothers of the Guylde of Seynt Petyr toward the rep'acon of the pynnable of the stepill as part of the stock of the guylde	}	iiij li.
	Itn. rec. of the Brothers of the guylde of the Trynyte for lyke cause		liiij s. iiij d.
	It. rec. of the Fraternyte of our lady for like cause		xl s.
	Itn. rec. of the gyfte of margaret sugge for like cause		vj s. viij d.
	<i>Summa of all the receytys</i>	}	xxx li. viij s.

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	payments made by the Chirche wardeyns forseid <sup>32</sup>		
	In p'mis for amending of ij whight damaske copys & for cariage of them to & fro london	}	v s. vj d.
	Itn for waschyng & skoryng at Estyr		iiij s.
	Itn. to the Clerkis wyfe for washyng of surples		v d.
	Itn. for wexe for the Pascall with strykyng		xj d.
	Itn. to a mason for mending of the pament in the porche with stuff		vj d.
	Itn. for amending of ij Candelstykes		j d.

I <sup>tm</sup> . for j li. of Frankynsense	iij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John Hartwell for his yeris wagis	viiij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the same for platys of the lytill bell whele	viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Forby the Sexteyn for his yere wagis	vj s. viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the same for lyghtis upon dedicacion day	ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the Clerke in to full payment of his yeris wagis	vij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to materas for his whoole yeris wagis	v s. j d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the same for amending of the lytill bell whele	xiiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John Parson the mason of Lavenham for a day werke	vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Innold for a rope for the lytyll belle ix d. for a rope weying vij li. xiiij d. & for iij roopis for iij d. iiijth. & gret bell iij s. vj d.	} v s. v d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John hartwell for amendyng of the bere	
I <sup>tm</sup> . to hasill for amending of the lampe & tylyng of the quere (choir) a day wirke of hym & hys servaunt	} xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Skalis for tylyng of the evyse (eaves) of the quere	
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the glasyer for glasyng of the wyndowes	xvj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Batysford for ij yeris rent of the chirche hows	ij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . For Fellyng hewing & caryng of a ladder pece	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the plomer for Sowde (solder) & wyrkemanship upon our ladyes Chapell a hoose cloth price <sup>33</sup>	} ij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Roberd mendham for amending of the lock of the stepill doore	
I <sup>tm</sup> . for costs of Sute Ageyns the parson of Boxford <sup>34</sup>	ij s. viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . for costys of Sute ageyns Petyr Fen for his Clayme in Thorncroft <sup>35</sup>	} xxviiij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John Gawge for xj galons of oyle at xvj d. the galon	

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Memorandum here after is wretyn the Chargis of the reparacon of the pynacle of the stepill aswell of Carpentrye plomers craft yron werk as of all other chargis to the same belongyng doone by the aforesaid John whytyng thelder & John whytyng the yong' Chirche wardeyns in the xxixth yer of the reigne of Kyng henry the viiijth

In p <sup>r</sup> mis paid to William Coo for viij <sup>xx</sup> v foote of Tymber	xxviiij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to the same for tymber for vj pynnaclys for iiij plankys & for iij gystes (joists)	} v s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John herde for ij pecys of tymber	
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Rychard Frost for oon pece of tymber	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to John Pace for oon pece of tymber	iiij s. viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . to Thomas Forbye for oon pece of tymber	ij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . for xiiij dayes d <sup>y</sup> of ij sawyers in brekyng of the seid tymber & sawyng bord for lathes of the stepill takyng by the day for wages mete & drynke vij d for a man	} xv s. vj d.

Itm. to william Coo for xvij foote of evysborde	ij d.
It. to the same for Cariage of Tymber	viiij d.
Itm. to Thomas wete the Carpenter for reparyng & amendyng of all the wirke belongyng to carpentrye which was in any wyse nedefull to be amendyd upon every part of the pynnacle of stepyll	v li. vj s. viiij d.
Itm. for a gret Cabill rope to wynde up tymber leede mortar stonys & other necessaryes to the work	v s.
Itm. for borde & naylis to amende the bosse	v d.
Itm. to John hartwll for vj <sup>xx</sup> viij li. d' of yron made in boltys for locks & stapilles for the carpenter at ij d. q' the li <sup>36</sup>	xxiiij s. j d.
It. to the same for amending of the old boltys	iiij d.
Itm. paid for ij ml of nayles	iiij s. ij d.
Itm. to John Gawge for viij C of v peny nayle	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. to Thomas wete for hangyng of the Clock/making of a frame a stock & a whele to the tynkelyng belle & for amending of the gret frame/viiij s. iiij d. & a hose cloth p'ce ij s. iiij d.	x s. viij d.
Itm. to John Hartwell for yrons for that wirke	xv d.
Itm. to the same for leying of a Chysell for the masons to amend the mowth of a gargyll	iiij d.
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Itm. to Rychard hasyll the mason for ij dayes wirke of hym & his servaunt in brekyng of the stepill wall under the gret dormont (dormant, i.e. sleeper-beam) & wirkyng up agayn of the same for borde & wagis	ij s. ij d.
Itm. to William hervy the mason & his servaunt for vj dayes wirke upon the water tabills of the stepill & makyng the gutters ther takyng by the day with mete & drynke vj d.	iiij s.
Itm. for ther borde for the seid vj dayes	ij s. v d.
Itm. for iij seme of lyme	iiij s.
It. to William Coo for ij loods of sand	viiij d.
It. to Rychard bronde for ij loods of sand	vj d.
Itm. to Thomas Doore for j loode of stonys	iiij d.
Itm. to a Carpenter for planyng of shaftes for the plomer	viiij d.
Itm. for a man to ryde for the plomer	xij d.
Itm. to a man takyng down the lede upon the bolle of the stepill	v d.
Itm. to Rychard Dogett for ij loodis of woode for the plomer	ij s. x d.
Itm. to John hartwell for xxj C d' of lede nayle at v d. the li weying xxj li d'	viiij s. xj d.
Itm. to the same for x li. of stagyng nayle at ij d. ob. the li.	ij s. j d.
Itm. for a plate & nayles for the crosse	iiij d.

Itm. for a peyer of garnetts & a handill to the lytyll doore upon the lantern	}	xij d.
Itm. for xv li. of newe yron wrought to the spyndell		iiij s. v d.
Itm. for a hope to the spyndell & nayles to the same		iiij d.
Itm. for scoryng of the wether Cock		iiij d.
Itm. given to Thomas forby for his peynes		iiij d.
Itm. gyven to the plomers servaunts by wey of reward		viiij d.
Itm. paid to wylliam ledar for d' a fother of leade		1 s.
Itm. to the same for d' C & viij li. of lede/was given all the ashes which were made in shoting of all the lead which were extemyd to be wurth ij s. viij d. <sup>37</sup>	}	
<i>Summa of this syde is</i>		iiij li. iiij s. iiij d.

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Itm. payd to wylliam ledar the plomer for shotyng & leying of viij fother d' & quarter of C/at xix C d' to the Fother which doth amownt to viij <sup>xx</sup> vjC/For the which yt was covenantyd with hym for xvj d. the C to wey it to the fyeward/all which Summa of viij <sup>xx</sup> vjC doth amount at xvj d. the C to the Summa of xj li. xvj d. wherof he hath alowid us for xxiiijC of led which was shott by whoode of hadley viij s./and more he hath alowid us for the leying of viijC d' & iij li. of lede (which he hath shott & nat leyd which lede yet remayneth in Cuttyngs) vj s. viij d. & And he is paid for his wyrk Clerely	}	x li vj s. viiij d.
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Memorandum ther was of old leade taken down of the  
stepill lxxxviiij C quarter & xij li./& ther was bought  
of william ledar xC quarter viij li. & of william Coo  
xijC quarter xiiij li. / & ther was in store of redy shott  
lede xxiiij C/Summa of all this lede is vj<sup>xx</sup> xvC & vj li.  
which doth amownt to vj fother iij quarter/iiijC quarter  
xx li./wherof is sparid of Cuttyngs of viijC d' & iij li.  
of led/And so yet remayneth of lede upon the wirke of  
the seid pynnacle vj fother & j quarter/iiijC d' xvij li.

<i>Summa of all payments For the chargis of the stepill</i>	}	xxv li. v s. iiij d.
<i>Summa Totalis of all the payments as well for the ordynarye chargis as for the chargis of the stepill</i>		xxx li. v s.

Memorandum this is the accompt of John Whytyng  
the elder & John Whytyng the yonger made the sunday  
after the fest of the Epyphanye in the xxixth yere of  
Kyng henry the viijth the seid Chirche wardeyns do  
charge themsylfe with the receyte of xxx li. viij s./Of  
the whiche they have paid as apperith within xxx li. v  
s./and so there is yet remaynyng in ther hands iij s.

Memorandum that the Sunday after the xijth day in the xxixth yere of Kyng henry the viijth Rychard bronde is elect & chosen newe chirche wardeyn with John whiting the yonger/and thei have receyvid in the Box iij s.

Itm. gatherid upon plowgh munday in money		iiij s. vj d.
Itm. receyvid of an ale made by the Chirche wardeyns	xj s. vij d.	} lj s. j d. ob.
It. rec. of an ale made by John porter & John Bulle	ix s. j d.	
It. of an ale made by petir bronde william bronde & Richard bocking	vij s. j d.	
Itm. of an ale made by Water Gosenoll Edmund cooke & thomas cooke	iiij s. iij d.	
It. of an ale made by John Gawge & John Skott	ix s. x d.	
Itm. of an ale made by M. pace & William Coo	ix s. iij d. ob.	
Itm. rec. of the proffygth of the hockpott		
Itm. rec. of Wex Sylver for the paskall at Estyr		iiij s.
Itm. rec. of Thomas Stowe for oon yeeris ferme	xij s.	} xl s. ix d.
It. rec. of John Gawge for ThornCroft	vij s.	
It. of Robert hall for the lampeland	xvj d.	
Itm. of william Coo for hurton Fen	viiij s.	
Itm. of the same for Mooris xv d. & Cockis iiij d.	xix d.	
Itm. of Stevyn Cooke for Cobeis hill	xviiij d.	
Itm. of Richard Bockyng for his land at woodekekstret	xvj d.	
Itm. of Thomas Rastall for the shoppes	viiij s.	} vj s. viij d.
petre Itm. of petyr Fen in full payment of xxvj s. viij d.		
Fenn which he receyvid of the township of Neyland & other at the pley holden in the yere of our lordgod M <sup>c</sup> CCCCXXXV <sup>38</sup>		
<i>Summa of all ther Charge which thei have receyvid this yere</i>		<i>viiij li. vij s. vij d. ob.</i>

In primis paid to Forbye for Skoring of the laten belonging to the Chirche & for washing of the lynen		} iiij s.
Itm. to John hartwell for amending of the quyere doore & the parclose doore		} x d.
Itm. for whipcorde for the vayle		j d. ob.
Itm. for j li. of Frankynsence		iiij d.

I <sup>tm.</sup> for wex for the paskall with the striking	x d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to the glazyer for amending of the wyndowes at oon tyme iij s./& for transposing of the glas in dyverse Wyndowes at another tyme v s.	viiij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to John hartwell for his yeers wagis	viiij s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for small nayles for the bell whelis	ob.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to materas for his yeris wagis	v s. viij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to Forbye for his yeris wagis	vj s. viij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for a newe bawderick	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to Innold of Sudbury for iiij bell ropis weying xxxix li.	iiij s. xj d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to the Clerk in to full payment of his wages	viiij s. ij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to Batysford for rent for oon yere	xij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to Codenam hall for rent of the gardyn	j d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for a booke of paper to enter the namys of the mariages Crystenyngs & buryings <sup>39</sup>	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for a loode of strawe for the Chirche hows	viiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for Cariage of the same	vj d.
I <sup>t.</sup> for spryngylls & rodde	j d. ob.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for ij dayes of a thatcher & his servaunt	xij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for ther borde	xij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to a tyler & his servaunt for d' a day wirke	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for ther borde	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for C of tyle & oon rooffe tyle	vij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for washyng of the Chirche surples	x d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for a loode of sande	iiij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> for xij galons of oyle for the lampe	xvj s.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to the parson for wex for oon yeere	xij d.
I <sup>tm.</sup> to John hartwell for amending of an yron	iiij d.
<i>Summa of all the payments this yere past</i>	iiij li. xj s. ij d. ob. And
<i>So is yet remaynyng in money iiij li. xvj s. v d.</i>	

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Memorandum that the Sunday after the Fest of the Epiphanye in the yere of our lord god M<sup>l</sup>CCCCXXXViiij<sup>ti</sup> & in the XXX<sup>th</sup> yere of the reigne of Kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup>/John whyting the yonger & Rychard Bronde have yeldid ther accompt wherein it doth appere that there is remaynyng in ther hands iiij li. xvj s. v d./which thei have delyveryd here in the Chirche Box Memorandum at the same day & tyme John Porter is electid & Chosen newe Chirch wardeyn with Rychard Bronde and thei have receyvid in money iiij li. xvj s. v d.

I<sup>tm.</sup> receyvid in money gatherid upon ploughmunday v s. ob.

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It. receyvid of an ale made by the chirchewardeyns	viiij s. viij d. ob.	} liij s. vij d.	
It. of an ale made by bothe John Whitinges	viiij s. viij d. ob.		
It. of an ale made by william kyng John bulle & John turnour	v s. ij d.		
Itm. of an ale made by petyr Bronde William Bronde Richard bockyng & Wylliam Crippes	v s. viij d.		
Itm. of an ale made by John Gawge & John Scott	xiiij s. ix d. ob.		
Itm. of an ale made by M. pace & william Coo	xj s. vj d. ob.		
Itm. receyvid of Pascall Sylver			iiij s. ij d.
Itm. receyvid of the profyght of the hocpot clerely			liij s. iiij d.
Itm. rec. of Thomas Stowe for ferme of the chirchhows			xij s.
Itm. of william Coo for hurton Fen			viiij s.
It. of the same for moores xv d. & Cocks		xix d.	
It. of Roberd hall for the lampe land		xvj d.	
Itm. of Stevyn Cooke for Cobey's hill		xviiij d.	
It. of Richard Bockyng for land at woodekestrete		xvj d.	
Itm. of John Gawge for thornCroft		vij s.	
Itm. of John Turnour for xxx li. of lede		xv d.	
Itm. rec. of william kyng for xj li of leade		v d ob.	
	<i>Summa of all the receyts this yere</i> } xij li. vj s.		
Memorandum that Thomas Rastall ow' for a yere ferme of the shoppes upon the bridge foote		viiij s.	

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payments made by the chirche wardeyns		
In. primis paid to Forby for washing & skoryng		iiij s.
Itm. for a small lyne for the veyle		j d.
Itm. for j li. of Frankensence		iiij d.
Itm. for wex for the pascall with the strykyng		x d.
Itm. for a seme & d' of lyne		xviiij d.
It. for ij loads of sand		vj d.
Itm. to Roberd Skales for oon day of wyrk of hym & his servaunt in making up of a wyndow in the Chapell		vj d.
It. for ther borde the same tyme		vj d.
Itm. to the glazyer for amending of the wyndowes		xvj d.
Itm. to materas for his yeres wages		v s. viij d.
Itm. to the same for amending of a gogeon		vj d.
Itm. to John hartwell for his wagys		viiij s.
Itm. to the same for amending of the Clock & for making of ij locks to kepe the regester of Crystenynge <sup>40</sup>		xx d.
Itm. to the same for iiij hooks & ij eyes to the chirchgates		vj d.

I. to the same for making of a gorgeon for the mene bell & for a hope for the litell bell whele & nayles	}	xj d.
I. to Thomas Forbye for his yeres wages		vj s. viij d.
I. for a horeskyn ij s. viij d. & for a bawderick iiij d.		iiij s.
I. for iiij bellropes weying xxxiiij li. at ij d. the li.		v s. viij d.
I. for washing of the chirch surpleses		vj d.
I. to Batysford for rent of the Chirche hows		xij d.
I. to Codenham hall for rent for the garden		j d.
I. to the Clerk to make up the full of his wages		xj s. xj d.
I. for making of a newe ladder for the chirche		ij s.
I. to Johan lawghlyn for viij foote of square tymber to make of sawen lath	}	xvj d.
I. for ij dayes wirk of a sawyer & his servaunt in sawing of lathe with mete drink & wages		ij s. ij d.
I. for vj dayes wirke of a Carpenter in reyzing up the gystes (joists) of the chirche & leying of the lath	}	xix d.
I. for bording of the same carpenter		xviij d.
<i>Summa ij li. vj s. ix d.</i>		

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I. for xxiiij C of lede price the C iiij s.		iiij li. xvj s.
I. for cariage, ij s., & charge, vj d., of weying of the same		ij s. vj d.
I. viij C, ij s., of iiij peny nayle & ij C, xiiij d., of lede nayle		iiij s. ij d.
I. to Roberd Whoode for shotyng & leying of vij <sup>xx</sup> hundred lede at vij d. the C abatyng viij d. in the whole	}	iiij li. xij d.
I. to a mason & his ij servaunts for ij dayes wirk d' in water plashing the chirch walls & amending of the battylment		xviij d.
I. for bording of the same masons		xviij d.
I. for Whoode for takyng down of the leade of the stepill which was owing hym of old	}	vij s. vj d.
I. paid to a Clockmaker for amending of the Clock		xj s.
I. to a carpenter for putting the eyes & hoks in the chirchgate		j d.

*Summa x li. iiij s. ij d.*

*Summa of all the payments for this yere* } *xiiij li. xj s.* so that

there apperith that the Chirche Wardeyns have paid more then they have receyvid . . . xxv s. which is owing them at this present rekenyng over & beside ix galons of oyle which owyng for, that is to John Scott for v galons at xij d. (*sic*) the galon vj s. viij d. to Richard bronde for iiij galons, iiij s., & to John whitening the yonger for oon galon xvj d. & to the

parson for wex for this yeere xij d. Summa totalis  
 owing at this present rekenyng xxxviij s.  
 Memorandum that the Sunday after the xij<sup>th</sup> day in the  
 xxxj<sup>th</sup> yere of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> the forseid Chirche  
 Wardeyns have yeldid ther accompt in Forme as is  
 aforeseid & then is Richard Bronde dyscharged &  
 Rychard Bockyng is chosen with John Porter to be  
 chirche Wardeyn.

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Resseytys

Memorandum that at the same day Rychard bockyng ys chossyn Chyrche warden with John porter & they have Ress' on plowe Munday	}	v s.
It. Ress off an alle made by the Chyrche wardeyns		vj s. j d.
It. of an ale made by Jamys hethe & John Facon		vij s. ij d.
It. of an ale made by Rychard brond peter brond & william brond		v s.
It. off an ale made by John Whytyng the older & John Whytyng yonger		vij s. vj d.
It. of an ale by John Gawg & John skott		xiiiij s.
It. of an ale by M. pace & william Coo		ix s.
It. of the hocpott		l s.
It. off Robert halle For Ferme of the lampe land		xvj d.
It. of stephyn Cook for Cobbeys hell		xviiij d.
It. of Thomas benytt for Ferme of the Chyrch howsse		xij s.
It. off William Coo For hurton Fenne		viiij s.
It. off the same william for morys		xv d.
It. off the wedow Gawg For thorncroft		vij s.
It. of John Whytyng the older for Rentt For Cokys		iiiij d.
<i>Summa vj li. xv s. ij d.</i>		
Over & bessyd that ther Remayneth in the handys off the wedow bockyng to make up the Rekenyng	}	xv s. ob.
And in the handys of william spere For fereme off the shoppys		viiij s.
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paymentys made by the  
 Chyrch wardeyns

In primis to Forby For wassheyng & skoryng	iiij s. iiiij d.
It. For a pownd of frankensens	iiiij d.
It. to Rychard smyth to make up hys holle yer wagys	x s. viij d.
It. to materas For hys holle yer wagys	v s. viij d.
It. For naylys	j d.
It. to hertwell For hys wholle yer wagys	viiij s.
It. to the same hertwell for mendyng of the cloke	ij s. viij d.
It. to the same hertwell for mendyng of the bere	ij d.

It. to Forby For hys wholle yer wagys	vj s. viij d.
It. to Forby for making off ij bawdrykys & For mendyng of the Crosse	} x d.
It. for wax for the pascall & for the strykyng & for an holywater sprynkyll	
It. for nayllys for the towne shoppys	} xij d.
It. to the Glassere For mendyng of the wyndowys	
It. to skalys to laye the stone at the chyrche doore	ob.
It. to Jasper Ryddyssdale For a lode off Clay	xviiij d.
It. For iij hornys to the lanthorne	iiij d.
It. for Rentt for the chyrche howsse	iiij d.
It. to Thomas Crosse for mendyng off the bere	j d.
It. For mendyng of the surplyssys & for Clothe to them	iiij d.
It. to John hertwell For mendyng off the Cloke & For making off a Fyer panne	} xiiij d.
It. to william Coo For iiij galownys oyle	
It. to the parson For wax	iiij s. viij d.
It. to Robert Tyler & Rycherd smythe For spredyng off Gravell on the brydge	} v s. iiij d.
It. payd off old dett owyng at the last rekenyng	
	xij d.
	} iiij d.
It. payd off old dett owyng at the last rekenyng	xxxix s. vj d.
<i>Summa off all the paymentys iiij li. xiiij s. iij d. ob.</i>	

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Memorandum that the sunday aftere the Epiphanye the  
xxxij yer off the Reyng of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> John  
porter & walter Gosnold be chossyn Chyrch  
wardeynys & they have ressyvy in the Chyrch box  
Clerly in money

xxxvj s.  
iiij d.

It. Resseyvyd on plow munday Clerly & all Cherges  
Dysscheryd

ij s. xj d.  
vj s. viij d.

It. Resseyvyd off an ale made by the Chyrch wardeyns  
Resayved of an ale mad by peter brond welem brond and  
Rychard brond

viiij s. j d. ob.

Re. of an ale mad by Jaspar thomas clarke and welem  
clarke

v s.

Re. of an ale mad by John bolle and thomas worlonge

iiij s. vj d.  
ob.

Re. of an ale mad by John whytyng the elder & John  
whytyng the yownger

ix s. j d.

Re. of an ale mad by master pace & welem coo

vj s. iiij d.

Re. of thomas benet for hys half yere farme

vj s.

Re. of the hopot clerly

xxxviiij s.  
ij d.

Re. of welem spere for the shop of the last yere

viiij s.

Re. of the pascal lyte

ij s.

re. of welem coo for horton fen

viiij s.

re. of the same welem for thorne croft

vij s.

of the same welem for morys

xviiij d.



p. to the glaser for worke & glas	ij s. vj d.
p. for gyrdyllys for the prest	j d.
p. to rycharde clarke for hys secon quarter	iiij s. ob.
p. to thomas knevet for making of a new layter (?lectern) for the bybyl and a hoche (hutch) yn the coop (?cope) howes & mendyng of other hochys yn the festry & berys (?bars)	iiij s. iiij s.
p. to forby for hys bord	xx d.
p. to hartwel for lokys & garnetyes & mendyng of the chorche gate	xij d.
p. to John skot for bord	
p. for the bybyl & a chene to the bybyl & caryng of the same bybyl from London <sup>42</sup>	vj s. v d. vj d.
p. for glew & nayle	xj d. ob.
p. to ynnold of sudbery fo a bel rop	v s.
p. to bettys for mendyng of the orgens	xij d.
p. to forby for hys bord	iiij d.
p. to rycharde the clarke for to helpe hym	ob.
p. for nayle for the shop wendow	xx d.
p. to forby for hys quarter wagys & a lok for the klok howse dore	iiij d. xij d.
p. for rent to basford	xv d.
p. to matras for hys therd quarter to forby for hys bord	ij d.
p. to hartwel for hys half yere wagys	iiij s.
p. to symond federbed dryver for mendyng of copys & vestmentys & making of stolys <sup>43</sup>	vj s.
p. for bocrom & canvas	viiij d.

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p. to rycharde clarke for hys iiij quarter wagys	ij s. viij d.
p. to the paynter for mendyng of the baners	xij d.
p. to John skot for iiij galons hoyle	v s. iiij d.
p. to matras for hys last quarter wagys	xv d.
p. to forby for hys bord	ij d.
p. to forby for hys last quarter wagys	xx d.
p. to welem coo for a ladyr to the clook bel	viiij d.
p. to peter fen for taske for thornecroft	j d. ob.
p. to the parson for wax	xij d.
p. to rycharde clarke for hys last quarter and to hys wyf for wassyng of sorplesys	ij s. x d. vij d.
p. to Jaspas for rent o the pytel for the towne howse	j d.

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All thyngs Rekenyd & dysscharyd the sonday next after the Fest off the Epiphany in the xxxiiij yer off the Reyng of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> & thys yere walter Gossnold & Jasper Rydysdale be chossyn chyrche wardeyns & hathe resseyvyd in the chyrche box clerly at thys rekenyng iiij li. x s. x d.

Resseyvyd on the Gatheryng on plowmunday clerly & all thyng dysscheryd	} ij s. v d.
Ress. the same day at the gatheryng in malt	
resayved of a nale mad by the chorche wardens	bz (bushel) & a pek
Re. of a nale by John porter thomas clarke and thomas myllyr	v s. ix d.
Re. of a nale mad by pe brond and welem whytyng	v s. viij d.
Re. of an ale mad by John bol & John hartwel	v s. vj d.
Re. of an ale mad by John whytyng and John whytyng	v s.
Re. of an ale mad by master pase and welem coo	viiij s. v d.
Re. of the pascal lythe	vij s. viij d.
Re. of thomas benet for half hys farme	iiij s. iiij d.
Re. of the hopot clerly	vj s.
Re. of the exsextors of John gage for brekyng of the grownd yn the chorche <sup>44</sup>	xxxv s. x d.
Re. of thomas benet for hys last half yere	vj s. viij d.
Re. of rycharde clark for a motheter cot of red of saynt necolas <sup>45</sup>	vj s.
Re. of John pyper for the wod of the welows	xiiij d.
	vj d.

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resayved of welem coo for horton fen	viiij s.
for thorne croft	vij s.
for morys	xviiij d.
of robard greg for cobes hel	xviiij d.
Re. of John whytyng the elder for cookys	iiij d.
Re. of robard hawle for the lond yn sowthefeld	xvj d.
Re. of welem whytyng for hys lond yn weketstret	xvj d.
Re. of rycharde mathew	viiij s.

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payd to John boll for a gallon hoyle	xvj d.
p. to thomas cowper for mendyng of the cros cas	ij d.
p. to ynnold of sudbery for iiij belropys wayt xxj <sup>li</sup> . & half the prys of a pond j <sup>d</sup> . ob. the hole	ij s. and viij d.
p. to thomas crose for mendyng of the claprys	iiij d.
→ p. to the same thomas for makyng of a new claper & mendyng of an hoche (hutch)	iiij d.
p. to John skot for half a hondred bord for the shop	xx d.

p. to thomas smythe for makyng of the wendowys & the pentys (pentice) for a day work bord and wagys	vij d.
p. to thomas symond for a day work to tyl yt bord & wagys	vj d. ob.
p. to matras for an hondryd tyle ( <i>this line struck through up to this point</i> ) for ij hondred nayle	vij d.
p. for an hondred tyle to the same shop	vij d.
p. for to (two) seme lyme	ij s.
p. to matras for hys forst quarter wagys	xv d.
to forby for met & drynk	ij d.
p. to forby for hys forst quarter wagys	xx d.
and for wassyng & skoryng	iiij s.
p. for a pound and half of wax for the pascal	ix d.
to rycharde clark for the strekyng	j d.
for half pound francasens	ij d.
p. for a hors skyn	iiij s.
p. to John hartwel for hys half yere wagys	iiij s.
p. to Rycharde clarke for hys forst quarter wagys	ij s. viij d.
p. to Jemus hethe for a galon hoyle	xvj d.

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p. to smythe of sudbery for ix yardys & a half of lenen clothe the prys	iiij s. vij d.
p. to pyper ys (his) wyffe for makyng of to (two) sorplesys of the same clothe	ix d.
p. for vj seme lyme	vj s.
p. to skalys for ix day worke bord & wagys	v s. iiij d.
p. to hys sarvers	iiij s. iiij d.
p. to thomas symond for v day work bord & wagys	ij s. xj d.
p. to thomas baker for iiij days & a half bord ("iiij days & a half bord" <i>struck through</i> ) to sarve hym bord & wagys	ij s. iiij d. ob.
p. to welem coo for a pese of tymber that by yn the stepyl	v d.
p. to thomas smythe to lay the pese & mendyng of an hoche v d. & for nayl	ob.
p. for iiij lodys sond (loads sand)	vij d. ob.
p. for ij lodys stonys	viiij d.
p. to Thomas baker for washyng of the chorche wallys and stobbyng (stubbing) a way of the netlys	iiij d.
p. for iiij bochellys here (bushels hair)	vj d.
p. to the clarke for hys secoon quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
p. to forby for hys secoon quarter	xx d.
p. to John bowl for a galon of hoyle	xvj d.
p. to forby for hys therd quarter	xx d.
p. to forby for mendyng of the bel whele	iiij d.
p. to basford for rent	xij d.
p. to John hartwel for hys last half yere	iiij s.
to the same John for mendyng of the chene of the chorche gate	iiij d.

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p. to long coo for dekyng of the chorche yard and for a goter (? gutter) yn the chorche yard	x d. v d.
p. to rycharde clarke for hys therd quarter	iiij s. viij d. ob.
p. to ynnold of sodbery for ij belropys & a sansys (saunce) bel rop	ij s. viij d.
p. to John whytyng the elder for a galon hoyle	xvj d.
p. to forby for makynge of ij baldrekys	viiij d.
p. to forby for hys last quarter	xx d.
p. to Jasper for a lode of straw	xvj d.
to dow and hys man to lay the straw the space of to dayys to Jasper ys lad to help hym	xij d. vj d.
for ther bord	x d.
p. to forby for lokyng to the bellys	xij d.
p. to rycharde clark for hys last quarter	iiij s. j d. ob.
p. to hys wyff for washyn of the sorplesys	xij d.
p. for owre chargys at the cort (court) <sup>46</sup>	ij s. ij d.
p. for the taske for thornecroft	j d. ob.
p. to the persun (parson) for the lythe (light)	xij d.

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All thyngys Rekenyd & dysscharyd the sunday next after the Epyphanye in the xxxiiij yer & Reyng of kyng henry the viij & thys yer Jasper Ryddysdalle & William Coo be Chossyn Chyrch wardeynys & hath Resyvyd in the Chyrche box Clerly att thys rekenyng	v li. xj s. iiij d.
Res. on the Gatheryng on plowmunday Clerly	xij d.
Ress. off an alle (ale) made by us the Chyrche wardeynys	vj s. iiij d.
Ress. of an alle made by whyttestrett & Calys <sup>47</sup>	xj s.
Res. of Thomas benett For Ester d' yer ferme	vj s.
Res. of the hokpott Clerly & all cherys born	xxxv s.
Res. off the pascall lyght over & besyde that we made up the Clerkys wagys with the same that quarter clerly	xviiij d.
Ress. off an alle made be (by) stonstrett	xviiij s. vj d.
Ress. of Thomas benett for myhellmas d' yer ferme	vj s.
Ress. of Robert halle For ferme off the lampe lond be yere	xvj d.
Res. of Wallter Gossnold	xvj s. j d.
Res. of William Coo For ferme of hurton fene be yere	viiij s.
Res. of william Coo For ferme of the Chyrche lands at morys	xviiij d.
Res. of william whytyng For rentt of hys howsse in wykedstrett be yere	xvj d.
Res. off John whytyng the older For rentt off the land Callyd Cokkys be yer	iiij d.

Ress. of John ward For farme off Cobbes hell be yer	xviiij d.
Ress. off Rychard mathew for ferme off the shoppys	iiij s.
Ress. off petre Fenne For Ferme of thorncroft	vij s.

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Fyst payd to a Glasser For amending of the wyndowys in the Churche	ij s. iiij d.
It. For wex for the pascall	viiij d.
It. for a pownd of franchenses	iiij d.
It. to the Clerk For hys fyst quarter wagys ( <i>This last line struck through</i> )	
It. to Forby For hys Fyrst quarter wagys	xx d.
It. to the seyd Forby for wassyng & scoryng	iiij s.
It. to the same Forby for kepyng off the bellys be the space of halff a yer	xij d.
It. to hartwell For hys half yer wagys	iiij s.
It. to a plomer (plumber) For to sett up the weder koo (? weather cock) with other cherys	iiij s. viij d.
It. to molens off sudbury For mending of a powpe on the northsyde off the Chyrch & for iiij li. of sowder therto	} iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd to forby For hys seconde quarter wagys	
It. payd to Forby For mending of the trynnye baner	j d.
It. to Forby For making of a bawdryk	iiij d.
It. to Thomas Clerk For making off ij inventorys oon For the Clerk & an other For the sexteyn Concernyng ther cherys in the chyrche <sup>48</sup>	} iiij d.
It. to Forby For making the chyrche clen after scallys	
It. to scalys For mending of the northesyde off the chyrche & the vestry & other thyngs nedffull	} xiiij d.
It. Thomas baker to serve hym at the same tyme	
It. payd for ther mett be the space off iiij dayes	jx d.
It. For ij seme off lyme & a lode off sand	xviiij d.
It. that the ower plus (overplus) of the Gatheryng off the pascall lyght dyd dyscharge the Clerks Fyrst quarter wagys	ij s. iiij d.
It. peyd to the Clerks for hys second quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
It. For iiij lodys gravell layd upon the brydge	xvj d.
It. For ij holy water stykkys	ij d.

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It. payd to Forby For hys iiij quarter wagys	xx d.
It. to hertwell for hys last halff yer wagys	iiij s.
It. to the parson hys surplys	vj s. viij d.

It. to Inold for iij bellroppys	ij s. ix d.
It. to basford for rentt	xij d.
It. payd For mendyng of the oven att the Chyrche hows in hagmer	iiij d.
It. for rentt of the seyde hows	j d.
It. payd owght of the box to Rychard Smythe for hys iij <sup>de</sup> quarter wagys	iiij s.
It. to the plomer for iij li. of sowder for lengthyng & For amendyng of the powpe	xvj d.
It. to hertwell For an yren to steye the same powpe the brydg	ij d.
It. to John barker for hys werk by the space of viij dayes	ij s. viij d.
It. for hys mette by the same tyme at iij d. the day	ij s.
It. for vj ankers with dobyll keyes	vj s.
It. for xv steddys	v s.
It. for iij <sup>C</sup> bord at iij s. the C & a quarter & odde Fotts	} x s.
It. to iij laborerys be the space of iiij dayes to stub & rame at vj d. a day eche of them for mett & wagys	
It. for x lodys of Cley	vj s.
It. to hertwell for ij li. of nayles	iiij s. iiij d.
It. to Jasper for xiiij lodys of Gravell	v d.
It. to william Coo for stubbyng & Caryng of the same	iiij d.
It. to hertwell For a C of lede nayle wayng but ij li.	xx d.
It. to the same hertwell For makyng of a bend of owr owne Iren to the Caye (key)	vij d.
It. For a bord off xv ffotte to the brydge	} ij d.
It. for nayles to the same	
It. to barker to ley the same For mette & wagys	iiij d.
<i>Summa totallis xxxix s. ij d.</i>	ij d.
It. to Symond laghlyn for a Galown oyle	vij d.
It. payd at the subcydye to the Collectorys For xij li dewe to the chyrche & in the box	xix d.
It. payd For trynyte Gyld owt off the box	} xvj s.
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It. to Forby For hys last quarter wagys	v s. jx d. ob.
It. payd to Rychard Smyth to hys last quarter wagys owt of the box	(1543)
It. payd to Robert bussk For ij Galownys oyle	xx d.
It. to Rychard Smythes wyfe For washyng of the surplyces	iiij s. x d.
It. to the parson For lyght at the alter & beyer (bier)	iiij s. ij d.
It. to Forby For lokyng to the bellys	xij d.
All thyng rekenyd & dyschargyd the sonday next after the Epiphanye in the xxxv yer of kyng henry the viij <sup>th</sup> & thys yer william Coo & Rychard brond be Chossyn	xij d.
	xij d.

Chyrchwardeyns & hathe resseyvyd in the box Clerly at thys rekenyng whyche they bothe be Chargyd with	v li. viij s. v d.
It. resseyvyd off the Gatheryng on plowmonday Clerly	ij s. viij d.
It. Res of and ale mad by wygessteret	vij s.
It. Res. of Rechrđ Matheu for the ton shoppes	iiij s.
It. Res. of the profyghte of the hocpot clerly	xxx s.
It. Res for the cherche houes	xij s.
It. Res of John wytyng for kox	iiij d.
It. Res of wylliam coo for mores	xviiij d.
It. Res of the sayd wylliam for horton fen	viij s.
It. Res of wylliam wytyng for hys houes at wodkystret	xvj d.
It. Res of John ward for cobes holles	xviiij d.
It. Res of Recherd mathw for the shopes thys yere	viij s.
It. res of william whytyng Rycherd brond & Petre Fen	xvj s.
For incesse of x li. xiiij s. iiij d.	
<i>Summa ys ix li. iiij s. ix d.</i>	

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payments made by the cherche wadenes	
It. payd to sur John brond for making of ij oblygasio'	vj d.
It. payd to wylyam hayward of sudbury for making evydenes (evidence) for the chyrche houes	} xx d.
It. payd for wax for the pascal lyght and strekyng	
It. payd for d' a pond of frankynsence	x d.
It. payd for mendyng of surples	iiij d.
It. payd to John hartwell for hys yeres wages	vj d.
It. payd for iiij gallownes oyle	viiij s.
It. payd to a broyderer for mendyng of the festmentes and for wyght damask and soying (sewing) selk	vj s. iiij d.
It. payd for hys bord	} ij s. viij d.
It. payd to innold of sudbury for a plome lyne (plumb-line) and lyne for the lamp and bellrop	
It. payd to basford for Rent	xiiij d.
It. payd to forby for hys yerees wages	xij d.
It. payd to the sayd forby for washyng and skoryng	vj s. viij d.
It. payd to the sayd forby for hangyng of the lamp	iiij s.
It. payd to the sayd forby for lokyng to the belles	iiij d.
It. payd for aly (holy) water sprynkler	ij s.
It. payd to moles for v li. sond and hys labor	j d.
It. had ought of the cherche box for to make The clarkeys wages good thys yere	xxij d.
It. payd to John Hartwell for mendyng of the cloke	} xiiij s.
	xx d.

It. payd to the sayd hartwell for makyng of ij cayes (keys) for the stepell dores	iiij d.
It. payd to the kynges colactores for the subsedy	xij s. viij d.
It. payd for waschyng of The sorples	ij d.
It. payd to Jaspar for rent of the cherche houes	j d.
It. payd to the parson for lyght at beyere (bier)	xij d.
Remayneth in the boxe vj li. xj s. viij d.	
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Memorandum that the Sunday after the Fest of the pyphany in the xxxvj yere of the rayne of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> Recherd brond and wyllyam brond be chosune chorche wardeynes for thys yere and thay have Receyved in the cherche box

vj li. xj s.  
viij d.

*(these last four lines struck through)*

allthyngs rekened & dyscheryd the sundefy next after the Epyphanye in the xxxvj yer off the reyng off kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> & thys yer Rycherd brond & william brond be chossyn chyrch wardeynes off the chyrche of boxford & hathe resseyvyd in the chyrche box clerly vj li. xj s. viij d.

memorandum that the Forseyd Rychard & william be (by) the conssent off the wholle townshypp off boxford afforeseyd hathe to Ferme letyn to Thomas dyke the town howsse with the land therto belongyng as yt lythe in hagmer From the Fest off seynt myhell (Saint Michael) the archangell last past to the end & term off v yerys next and in medyattly ensuyng & the Forsseyd thomas or hys assygyes shall paye to the seyde chyrche wardeynes or to the chyrch wardeynes that shall succed after them duryeng the same v yerys xij s. For every yer & also he shall dyscherge the rentts In wyttness wheroff the Forseyd thomas hathe gyven to them j d. In ernest anno supra dicto

It. to remembre to resseyve the money For the clothe off susanna <sup>49</sup> & allsso the dett off John broddge off stancesfeld of the wyche det the schall reseve iij s. iiij d. of Rychard Lambe that was dwe at crystmas last past & iij s. iiij d. off John tulle the sawer	} vj s. viij d.
It. ress at the rekenyng on plowmunday clerly	

ij s. j d. ob.

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Itm. Res of an ale maid by the cherche wardenes	vij s. ob.
Itm. Res of an ale mad by peter fene wyllyam wytyng John hartwll	} iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. Res of an ale mad by John porter peter brond	
Itm. Res of an ale mad by wyllym coo John wytyng	vj s. vij d.
Itm. Res of thmas dyex for hys hole yere farme	xij s.
It. Res of the hocpot clerly	xxv s.
It. Res of Wylly wytyng for hys lond at wygessteret	xvj d.
It. Res of Wyllyam coo for horton fen	viiij s.
It. Res of Wyllyam coo for mores	xviiij s.
It. Res of Reched mathew for the tone shopes	viiij s.
It. Res of John wytyng for kox	iiij d.
It. Res of John ward for kobes hilles	xviiij d.
It. Res of Reched lamb	xx d.
It. Res of John tyll of the same dett	ij s. iiij d.

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paymets

Itm. payd to Robard myler wyfe for making v touels	vij d. ob.
Itm. payd for wax for the pascall and strekyng	x d.
Itm. payd for a yard of gombreges (?cambric) to laynke (? lengthen) the laytron (lenten) clothe	iiij d. ob.
Itm. payd to bosom of clochester for mendyng the taboll at the hey allter <sup>50</sup>	} iiij s.
Itm. payd to sayd bosom for staynyng the laytren cloth	
Itm. payd for a pond of frankynsenes	iiij d.
Itm. payd to forby for hys holle yeres wages	xiiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd to forby waschynyng and skoryng	iiij s.
Itm. payd to John hartwell for hys holle yeres wages	viiij s.
Itm. payd to John hartwell for mendyng of the cloke	iiij d.
Itm. payd to Reched clarkeys wyfe waschyng	ij d.
Itm. payd ought the cherche box thes yere to make good the clarkeys wages	} xvij s. iiij d.
It. payd for a taske in dyschard (discharge) of the tone (town)	
Itm. payd for the sobsedy of cherche mony at to paymentes	viiij s.
Itm. payd for d' hondred bord to mend the porche	viiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd iij hondred of iiij peny nayle	xx d.
Itm. payd to thomas smyth for ij dayes werke to mend the cherche gattes and the porche	xij d.
Itm. payd for hys bord	} viij d.
Itm. payd to John hartwell for mendyng spendyll for on of the gates	
	vj d.
	ij d.

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Itm. payd hood of hadly for schotyng xx hondred led and d' at vij d. the hondred	xij s.
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Itm. payd to the sayd hood for soudyn (soldering) the led over the cherche and the led of the north sayd	}	ij s.
Itm. payd too Wylliam coo caryag of the led too hadly		ij s. iiij d.
It. payd to forby for making clene the porch		j d.
Itm. payd to Innold of sudbery iiij bell Ropes		v s. vij d.
Itm. payd to basford for rent		xij d.
Itm. payd for v yerdes of hollond for a sorples at vij d. ob. yerd the sume ys		iiij s. j d. ob.
Itm. payd for the making		v d.
It. payd for v galones ole		ix s. ij d.
It. payd to forby for a were (wire) for the cloke (clock)		ij d.

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All thyns rekenyd & dyscharygd the sondaye next after the Epyphanye in the xxxvij<sup>th</sup> yere of kynge henrye the viij<sup>th</sup> and thys yere Wylliam Bronde & Symon lafflyn be Chosen church Wardens of the church of Boxford & hathe resevyd in to the church Boxe clerlye v li. xij s. v d. ob.

Memorandum to reseve the moneye for the clothe of Susanna of Robard luffky<sup>n</sup>, senior John Whytynge senior John Whytynge junior

} Summa xl s.

Memorandum to reseve of Rychard lambe for bredges dett

xx d.

payd Memorandum to reseve of John Tylle for bredges dett

xij d.

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Itm. resevyd at the rekenynge on plowe mundaye clerlye

iiij s. iiij d.

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Jh's (Jesus)  
of All Resaytts

It. Rec of an ale made By The chyrche wardeyns	}	vij s. ij d.
It. Rec of Rychard Radford of newton for iiij <sup>xx</sup> li. of oold mettall of the orgayns		xv s.
It. Rec of The sayd Rychard for l li. of owld Brasse		vj s.
Itm. Rec of Thomas Dyxcas for hys d' yere farme		vj s.
It. Rec of the profyght of the hockpot clerly		xvij s.
It. Rec of Thomas Dyxcas for The halfe yere farme at myhellmas	}	vj s.
It. Rec of master Smythe of sudbury for the town shopps for hys part for the d' yer		ij s.
It. Rec of the botcher For the other part of the Sam shop for d' yer farm	}	ij s.
It. Rec of John tylle		xij d.

It. Rec of John whytyng for Cockys	iiij d.
It. rec off wylliam whytyng for ( <i>sic</i> )	xvj d.
It. rec of wylliam Coo for hurton Fen	viiij s.
It. rec of the sayd wylliam Coo for mooris	xviiij d.
<i>The Summa iij li. xv s. iiij d.</i>	
It. res of Thomas osebern For Cobes hell	liij s. iiij d.
It. reseyyvd off Robert lufkyn upon rekenyng For the money left in hys handys	xiiij s. x d.
It. resseyvyd of John bull william brond & Symond laughlyn for the increse with the money that they peyd to the subsedye	} xxij s. vj d.

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It. payd By the hands of John bulle to the subsede For The Chyrche mony wyche he hathe in hand	} ij s.
It. payd By the hands of wylliam brond to the subsede for the chyrche mony wyche he hathe In hand	
It. payd By The hands of Symond lafflyn to The subsede for The Chyrche mony wyche he hathe In hande	} ij s.
It. payd To the sayd subsede for the Chyrche lande By The hands of The Chyrche wardayns	
It. payd to Thomas baker for caryng of the chyrche hutche from the howse that Rychard Clarke dyde Remov To the howse that he ys In now	} j d.
It. payd for iiij li. & d' of waxe for The pascalle & for the towne lyght	
It. payd To Rychard Clarke for strekyn of the same waxe	iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd to John hartwell for hys d' yer wagys	iiij s.
It. payd to Thomas forby for hys fyrst quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd to Rychard Clarkes wyfe for wasschyng	iiij d.
It. payde To Innold of Sudbury for on bell Rope & on for the sancsess (sanctus) bell thei bothe wayng xj li.	} xxij d.
It. payd for ij wynde of whypcord for the pascawle	
It. payd to hartwell for mendyng of the Cloke	ij d. xij d.

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It. payd to the sayd hartwell for mendyng of the chyrche dore lok	j d.
It. payd for j li. off Frankynsense	vj d.
It. payd To thomas forby for kepyng of The towne lyght	iiij s. ij d.
It. payd to the sayd Thomas forby For waschyng & scoryng	iiij s.
It. payd To wylliam Bronde For on Gallown of oyle	xx d.
It. payd To Jeffray purday for makyng of a kay for the townshopps	} ij d.
It. payd To forby for hys second quarter wagys	
It. payd To pyper of waldyngfyld for makyng off the lytyll bell whele	iiij s. iiij d. v s. iiij d.

It. paid To forby for Gooyng to waldyngfyld	ij d.
It. paid to The sayd forby for making of of ( <i>sic</i> ) The partyssun In the town shopps	} ij d.
It. paid To Basford for Rent	xij d.
It. paid to Master parson for lyght	vj d.
It. paid To forby for hys thirde quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
It. paid to Innold of sudbury for on Belrope wayyng v li.	} x d.
It. paid to John hartwell for hys last d' yer	iiij s.
It. paid to forby for hys last quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
It. paid To Symond lafflyn for on gallown of oyle	viiij d.
It. layd owt of the chyrche box thys yer to make Goode the Clarks wagys	} xviiij s.
It. paid to the clarks wyf for wasschyng	iiij d.
<i>The Summa iiij li. x s. v d. ob.</i>	
So remayne viij li. xvj s. & the Crese (increase) yet onpayd & In the Goodman lufkyns hands xiiij s. x d.	
<i>(these last two lines struck through)</i>	

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All thyngs Rekened & dyscherged the sonday next after the Epiphanye in the xxxviiij<sup>th</sup> yer of kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> & thys yer Symond laghlyn & Jasper Ryddysdale be chosyn Chyrche wardeynys of the chyrche of boxsford & hathe resseived in the chyrche boxe clerlye

x li. vj s.  
iiij d.

Memorandum delyveryd to John hartwell & Thomas Wurland

iiij li.

It. resseyved of the Gatheryng on plowmonday

ij s. vij d.

delyveryd mony by obligation the 28 day of october Anno 1547

Itm. delyveryd unto Rychard brond suerty John porter & peter brond

x li.

Itm. delyveryd unto John bull suertye Thomas facon of groton

v li.

Itm. delyveryd unto Stephyn Coke suertye Thomas osborn

v li.

Itm. delyveryd unto Thomas osborn suertye Stephyn Coke

v li.

Itm. delyveryd unto Sylvester blind suertye whilliam whiting, asheborner

v li.

Itm. delyveryd unto wylliam brond suerty Symond lafflyng

v li.

Itm. delyveryd unto Symond laffling suerty wylliam brond

v li.

It. delyveryd unto Thomas Cowper shoemaker suerty Rychard brond Jasper Ryddysdall Thomas osborn	xl s.
It. delyveryd unto Jeffry purdy suerty Rychard brond	xl s.
It. remayne to bestow in the hyghwayes in Robert lufkyns hands thelder	iiij li. xij s.
Memorandum that Johes Bull & Rychard Bronde receyvvd of the plate weyed with Wull Weyghts xv li. xj quarter <sup>51</sup>	
<i>(the last two lines heavily scored out)</i>	
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Jh's

of all receytts

Itm. rece of peter Ryddysdalle for d yere farme	vj s.
Itm. rec of master Smythe for d yere farme of the town shops	ij s.
It. rec of the botcher for the other part of the same shop for d yer farme	xviiij d.
Itm. rec of the proffygth of the hockpot Clyrly	xxviiij s.
Itm. rec of Edmond Cooke for farme	ij s. viiij d.
Itm. rec of master Smythe of sudbeury for d yer farme	ij s.
Itm. rec of Wylliam Coo the Elder for farme of hurton fen	} viiij s.
Itm. rec of sayd wylliam Coo for moorys	xviiij d.
Itm. rec of peter Ryddysdalle for farme	vj s.
Itm. rec of wylliam whyttyng for rent	xvj d.
Itm. rec of John Whyttyng the Elder for Cockys	iiij d.
Itm. rec of the tabarnaculls in the chyrche & for the roodloft	} xj s. iiij d.
Itm. rec of Rychard chylderlay for ij li. waxe	viiij d.
It. delyverd to John hartwell iiiij <sup>xx</sup> li yerne (iron) & x li	
Itm. for a tabernacll	xij d.
	<i>Summa iiij li. xij s. iiij d.</i>
Rec. of Symon Lafflyn	iiij li. x s. vij d. ob.
Rec. of peter fen	xliiij s. iiij d.
Rec. of Rychard Bronde	v li. vij s. vj d.
Rec. of Thomas Wurland for the crese (increase) of xl s.	iiij s.
Rec. of John hartwell for the crese of xl s.	iiij s.
Rec. of Wylliam Bronde	v li. vij s. iiij d.

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Jh's

of The payments

Itm. payd to thomas Smythe for mendyng of the Thurd bell whell	} vj d.
Itm. payd to forby for helppanyng of hym	ij d.

Itm. payd to the sayd thomas forby for making of a bawdryke for the lytyll bell	} iiij d.
Itm. payd for one Gallown of oyle to Symond lafflyn	xviii d.
Itm. payd to Rychard smythe for strykyng of the Town lyght & the pascall lyght	} ij s.
Itm. payd for x li. of wax	v s.
Itm. payd for one surples mendyng	j d.
Itm. payd to purdey for mendyng of a fer pan	vj d.
Itm. payd to Rychard smythe for wasschyng	iiij d.
Itm. payd to Thomas forby for wasschyng & scoryng	iiij s.
Itm. payd to John harttwell for hys d yere wagys	iiij s.
Itm. payd To the sayd John harttwell for mendyng of the Cloke	} xij d.
Itm. payd for one li of frankynsens	iiij d.
Itm. payd to thomas forby for hys fyrst quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd to the sayd forby for kepyng of the common lyght	xij d.
Itm. payd to Wylliam kyng for xv C of led & iiij quarter & xx li. at the pryc <sup>o</sup> of iiij s. viij d. the C	iiij li. xiiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd for a horsskyn	iiij s.
Itm. payd to forby for making of a Bawdryke for the tenor	} iiij d.
Itm. payd To Rychard Clarke owt of the chyrche boxe The fyrst quarter	} iiij s. ix d.
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Itm. layd owt for the subsede for the chyrche mony	x s.
Itm. payd to John Whyttyng the Elder for d C of bord	xvj d.
Itm. payd to forby for hys secund quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
It. payd to hoode of hadlay for iiij <sup>xx</sup> C of lede shotyng at vij d. the C	} xxxv s.
Itm. payd to The sayd hoode for sodyng (soldering) of the led over the chyrche	} viij d.
It. payd to forby for drynke for them that Browght In the sond & wood	} iiij d.
Itm. payd to John hartwell for mendyng of the cloke	ij s. viij d.
It. payd to the sayd hartwell for leddyng nayle for the Ele (aisle) & for d <sup>r</sup> C of iiij peny nayle	} vj d.
It. payd to Thomas symond for tylyng	iiij d.
It. payd for lathe nayle & iiij peny nayle	j d.
It. payd to the wedow sugg for ij bushels assches	ij d.
It. payd to forby fo helpyng of Thomas symond & making Clen of the portche	} iiij d.
Itm. payd to Symond lafflen for on Gallown of oyle	xviii d.
Itm. payd to wylliam sper for a lode of woode	xviii d.
Itm. payd to Enold of sudbury for on belrop & a plumb rope for the Cloke thei bothe wayyng xxj li. at the pryc <sup>o</sup> of iiij ob. a li.	} ij s. viij d.

I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for a seme of lyme	xij d.
I <sup>t</sup> . payd To Robert facon of Cowlchester for Glasyng In the chyrche	} vj s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to Mother Raynowld for on bushel of assches	j d.
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Jh's

I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt of the chyrche boxe for the clarks secund quarter	v s. viij d.
I <sup>t</sup> . payd To thomas forby for hys thurd quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt at Bury for makyng of our fardyt (verdict) & for the delyverryng of the same <sup>52</sup>	} vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for dryng when we had down The tabarnaculs In the chyrche	} ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to John hartwell for hys d' yere farme	[blank]
I <sup>t</sup> . payd to John tulle for to basford Rent for the chyrche howse	vij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt at Bury for makynge of our Inventory	viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . for delyveryng of the same Inventory	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . our Coosts	xiiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . layde owt of the chyrche boxe for for [sic] The Clarks thurde quarter wagys	} x s. ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd To Jasper Rydysdale For the carrage of iiij lods of sond to the chyrche	} xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to the sayde Jasper Rydysdale for the Carage of tymber suche as hande dyde occupy	} iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to the sayd Jasper for the Carage of the lede from wylliam kyngs to the chyrche	} ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to the sayd Jasper for Carryng of iiij lodes of clay to the chyrche howse	} xv d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to the sayd Jasper fore iiij lodes of straw for the chyrche howse	} v s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd To a thatcher for vj days & a d' & hys borde	xx d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to hys sarver for vj days d' & hys borde	xiiij d.
I <sup>t</sup> . for on other sarver for vj days d' and for hys bord	xx d.
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I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for iiij bundells of Rods for the chyrche howse	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd to a dawber for iiij dayes & for gatheryng of splents	} xij d.
& lowed for hys Borde	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for ij bushel of lyme	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for sreds to John thomas for the chyrche	vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd To John marten for ix days worke of hym & hys man In the chyrche & for ther borde	} viij s. vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payde to Thomas forby for hys last quarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd for on lode of woode the whyche was partyd between old prate & old lame	} xiiij d.

I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt to father Baker when he was syke	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payd To Master parson for lyght	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt of the chyrche boxe thys quarter for the clarks wagys	vij s. xj d.
It. payd for lathe nayle for the northe portche	ob.
It. payd for d' a C of iiij peny nayle for the same portche	ij d.
<i>Summa xj li. xvj s. vj d. ob.</i>	

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Memorandum all thyngs rekenyd the sondaye next after the Epyphany in the Fyrst yere of kynge Edward the syxte and thys yere Jasper Ryddysdale & Sylvester Blynde be chosen churche wardens of the churche of Boxforde & hathe resevyd in to the churche Boxe clerlye xj s. ix d. ob.

Receptys

In primis resevyd of Rychard radforde of newton for j C & iij quarter ij li. of old laten at xvj s. iiij d. le C & at threhalfepense farthyng le li	} xxviii s. x d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Jaffreye purdeye for j C of yern (iron)	
I <sup>tm</sup> . sold to Wylliam Whytyng senior ij li. & di of leade	(no amount)
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Wylliam Coo senior for the farme of hurton Fen for won whole yere	} viij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Wylliam Coo senior for moorys for Won yere	
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Jasper ryddysdale for j blue lynnyn clothe	ij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Bedell for j yerys ferm of the town shoppys	iiij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of Wylliam Whytyng for rent	xvj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . rec. of John Whytyng senior for rent of Cocks	iiij d.
<i>Summa iij li. iiij s. v d. ob.</i>	

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The plate moneye

Memorandum Thomas osburn have payed for Thomas Cowper	xiiij s. iiij d.
Memorandum Jasper ryddysdale have payde for Thomas Cowper	xiiij s. iiij d.
Memorandum Rychard Brond have payde for Thomas Cowper	xiiij s. iiij d.
Rec. of Thomas Osburn	xx s.
<i>Summa iij li.</i>	

The payments

I <sup>tm</sup> . payed to forbye for hys fyrst quarter wages	iiij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . layd owt of the churche boxe for our expenc' when we were before the Comyssyoners <sup>53</sup>	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . payed owt of the churche boxe for the clarks fyrst quarter wages	} viij s. x d. ob.

I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for wrytyng of bothe sydys of the churche	xxij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for glasyng	ij. s. viij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for Caryenge of the gret stonys owt of the ryver	ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for lyme for the churche for the bredge & for the churche houses xj seme & di	} xj s. vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to John Thomas for di bushel of shreds	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to forbye for helpyng of the Wryghter of the churche to make hys stagyng	} vj d.

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I <sup>tm</sup> . gyven to lambys wyffe to burye hur chyld	xij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to forbye for a bawdryck for the second bell	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to forbye for a bawdrycke for the tenour bell	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . Forbye for hys second quarter wagys	ij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . for gatheryng of two lodys of stonys for the bredge	ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for the caryage of the seyde stonys	viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for Rycharde Clarks second quarter wages owt of the churche box	} ix s. x d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Jaffreye purdeye for makyng of a keye for the shoppe doore & for mendyng the grett cheste in the churche	} vij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . For a lode di of Brycke & di lode of tyle	vij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Wylliam Coo for the sells of the churche house & for a post for the bredge	} iiij s. vj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Wylliam Coo for the Caryage of a lode of sande	ij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Barker for layenge in of the sells of the town shoppys	} ij s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Forbye for helpyng of the seyde Barker	iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for barkers Bourde	xviiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Thomas Marten for xxviiij <sup>ti</sup> daye wurke wurkyng in the churche on the town shoppys on the bredge on the churche house & on the churche walle wagys & mete & drynke after vij d. le daye	} xvj s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Marten men For xxx <sup>ti</sup> daye wurke upon that same wurke meate drynke & wages after vj d. le daye	} xv s.

*Summa iiij li. ij s. ij d.*

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I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Thomas marten sarver for xxiiij <sup>ti</sup> daye wurke upon that same wurke also meate drynke & wages after v d. le daye	} x s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . for ij lodys of cleye for castyng & caryage	viiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to mother sare toward the payment of hyr house hyer	} iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . p <sup>d</sup> . to Thomas Armsbye for dawbyng of the town	}

shopps iij daye wurke xij d. meate & drynke ix d. hys bed j d. sum	} xxij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for hys third quarter wages	iij s. iiij d.
Itm. pd. for iij lodys of sand	xij d.
Itm. pd. to John Tylle for the rent of the town house	xij d.
Itm. pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys thred quarter wages	xxij s. iiij d.
Itm. pd. to Edmunds Todde for the rent of the Town shopps for ij yere	xij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for hys last quarter wages	iij s. iiij d.
Itm. pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys last quarter wages	xxij s. iiij d.
Itm. pd. to The parson for the paraphrasys of Erasmus v s. wherof he allowyd us for whytynge of the chancell iij s.	} ij s. <sup>54</sup>
lvj s. ij d.	
<i>Summa viij li. viij s. viij d. ob.</i>	
pd. in money lix s. ix d. by sylvester so rest to pay by Jasper xxxvj s.	iiij li. xv s. ix d.
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Rec. of John Whytynge Junior	iij li.
Rec. of peter Fen for the crese of xl s.	ij s.
Rec. of Thomas Wurland for the crese of xl s.	ij s.
Rec. of John hartwell for the crese of xl s.	ij s.
Memorandum Jasper ryddysdale owe of hys rekenynge & the seyde Jasper owe for the rent of the town howse at hagmer	xxxvj s.
( <i>these last three lines struck through</i> )	} xij s.
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Memorandum all thyngs rekenyd the sondaye next after the Epyphanye in the second yere of kynge Edward the syxt & thys yere sylvester Blynd & John Whytynge are chosen chyrche wardens of the churche of Boxford & have resevid in to the churche boxe clerlye vj li. v s. ix d.	
In primis sold of waxe to John Smythe of Bures lxiiij li. at iij d. ob. le li	} xviiij s. vj d.
Itm. rec. of Thomas dyxe for the di yere ferme of the town house	} vj s.
Itm. rec. of the ale clerlye all thyngs rekenyd & pd.	xj s. iij d.
Itm. rec. of the townsmen toward the Clerks wages	iij s. viij d.
Itm. rec. of the townsmen towards the clarcks wages	xxj d.
Itm. rec. of Wylliam Coo for the ferme of hurton fen for j yere	} viij s.
Itm. rec. of the town toward the Clerks wages	iiij s. x d.
Itm. rec. of Wylliam Coo senior for moorys	xviiij d.
Itm. rec. of John Whytynge senior for Coocks	iiij d.

I<sup>tm.</sup> rec. of William Whytynge senior xvj d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> rec. of Thomas dyxe vj s.

*Summa ix li. viij s. xj d.*

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Payments

I<sup>tm.</sup> payed to John hartwell for hys Fee for the yere  
past } viij s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to John hartwell for mendynge of the clocke  
three tymes for the yere past } vj s. viij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Won' (? one) of Colchester for mendynge of  
the clocke } xx s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to forbye for goynge to colchester for the clocke } iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to mother medowe for hur house hyre } iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Roberd halle for makynge of ij trestells & a  
bourde in the chauncell<sup>55</sup> } ij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys fyrst quarter wages } x s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Forbye for hys fyrst quarter wages } iiij s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to for [*sic*] Forbye for skorynge the egle<sup>56</sup> } viij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. for makynge of the Butts } vj s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. for mendynge of the glass wyndows } ij s. viij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. For the two servyce books } vij s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. for two sawters (psalters) } iiij s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. Rychard Clerke for hys second quarter wages } x s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. Forbye for hys second quarter wages } iiij s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to mother medewe for hur howse hyer, ij  
quarter } iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to John Tylle for the rent of the town house } xij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. forbye for hys threde quarter wagys } iiij s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. mother medewe for hyr house hyr therde  
quarter } iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. Rychard Clerke for his thryed quarter wages } x s.

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I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Wylliam hygyns for a bowe } ij s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd to Betts of Wetherden for removynge of the  
orgaynes } v s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to forbye for hys fourthe quarter wages } iiij s. iiij d.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys last quarter } x s.  
I<sup>tm.</sup> pd. to mother medow for hyr house hyre } iiij d.

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I<sup>tm.</sup> delyveryd to Rychard bronde Wylliam Bronde  
suertye } v li.

Itm. delyveryd to Wylliam Bronde rycharde Bronde suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Wylliam Whytynge senior Thomas yonge suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Thomas yonge Wylliam Whytynge suertye	iiij li.
Itm. delyveryd to Syvester blynde William Whytynge suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Thomas osburne Wylliam Whytynge Junior suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Symon laflyne Wylliam Coe Junior suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Wylliam Coe Junior Symon Lafflyne suertye	v li.
Itm. delyveryd to Jaffreye purdeye Jasper ryddisdale suertye	xl s.
Itm. delyveryd to Wylliam Whytynge Junior Thomas osburne suertye	v li.
Rec. for the Inceze of Rychard brond	v s.
Rec. of wylliam brond	v s.
Rec. of wylliam whiting thelder	v s.
Rec. of Thomas yong	iiij s.
Rec. of sylvester blynd	v s.
Rec. of Thomas osborn	v s.
Rec. of symon lafflyne	v s.
Rec. of wylliam coe Junior	v s.
Rec. of Jeffery purdye	ij s.
Rec. of wylliam whiting Junior	5 [ <i>sic</i> ] s.
Rec. of Robert lufflyn the elder in Reconyng	viiij s. iiiij d.
Rec. of hym in mony for the last yere Reconyng	xxx s. viiiij d.
Rec. of Richard brond for the last yeres crese pd. of this to Thomas osborn to make up his v li. aboveseyd	x s. xx s.
Soe Remyne iiij li. v s. viiiij d. which ys delyveryd into the hands off wylliam Coe thelder to the use of the hole towneship of boxford	

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Memorandum all thyngs rekenyd the sondaye next after the Epyphanye in the thyrde yere of kynge Edward the syxt & thys yere John Whytynge & John porter be chosen churche Wardens of the churche of Boxforde & have receyvid clerlye in the churche boxe iiij li. xj s. viiij d.	
Rec. of Sylvester blynde	v s.
Rec. of Thomas yonge	iiij s.
Rec. of Symon Lafflyn	v s.
Rec. of Wylliam Whytynge Junior	v s.

Rec. of Wylliam Coo Junior	v s.
Rec. of Jaffreye purdeye	ij s.
Rec. of Rychard bronde	v s.
Rec. of Wylliam Whytynge senior	v s.
<i>Somma Rec. xxxv s. of the plate monye</i>	
Rec. of Wylliam Coo senior of the iij li. v s. viij d. of the last yere in that he pd. to mother medowe xxvij s. & for pratts buryenge viij d.	} iij li. v s. viij d.
Rec. of hym in moneye xxxvii j s.	
So ys now Rec. with the xxxv s. of plate mony iij li. xij s. in Redy mony which Remaynyth in the hands of John porter chyrche warden to bestowe it Among the poore people as he shall se nede	

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Receipts for the whole yere  
at Mighelmas

In primis rec. of Wylliam Coo senior for hurton Fen the hole yere	viiij s.
Itm. of the same Wylliam Coo for Moorys the hole yere	xviiij d.
Itm. rec. of John Whytynge senior for Cocks for the whole yere	iiij d.
Itm. rec. of Bedall at Easter last for the Town shoppys	iiij s.
Itm. rec. of Thomas dyxe for the town house for the whole yere at Myghelmasse	} xij s.
Itm. rec. of Wylliam Whytynge senior for rent	
<i>Summa xxviij s. iij d.</i>	

Payments

In primis payde to Rychard Clerke for our ladye daye quarter	vj s. vj d.
Itm. pd. to hoodde of hadleighe for ij li. of soder & quarter	xiiiij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for helpynge of hoode	ij d.
Itm. pd. to Thomas sugge for mendyng of the Scole house v dayes wurke mete drynke & wages	} ij s.
Itm. pd. to Jasper for Caryenge of ij lods of Claye to the scolehouse	
Itm. pd. to longe Coo for Castynge of ij lods of claye	iiij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for hys fyrst quarter wages	iiij s. iiiij d.
Itm. pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys second quarter wages	ix s.
Itm. pd. for the town house rent to John tulle	xij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for hys second quarter wages	iiij s. iiiij d.
Itm. pd. for a rope for the lytyll bell & a rope for the clocke weyinge xj pownde	} xxij d.
Itm. pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys thyrde quarter wages	
Itm. pd. to forbye for hys thyrde quarter wages	iiij s. iiiij d.
Itm. pd. for a booke of the servyce	xx d.
Itm. pd. to Todde for the rent of the town shoppis	xij d.
Itm. pd. to forbye for makynge of a bawdrycke	iiiij d.

I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. to Rychard Clerke for hys last quarter wages	ix s.
I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. to forbye for hys last quarter wages	iiij s. iiij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. to Wyllys for mendyng of the bourds wher the roode stode	xv d.
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I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. for a locke to hange on the poore manns cheste	xvj d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. for the Wrytyng on the candelbeme	xiiij s. viij d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. for nayles	j d.
I <sup>tm</sup> . pd. to forbye for havynge down the awlters	viiij d.
<i>Summa iiij li. x s. v d.</i>	
Rec. of Peter Fen for increse of xl s.	ij s.
Rec. of Thomas osburn for increse of v li.	v s.
Rec. of Wylliam Bronde for increse of v li.	v s.
Rec. of John Ferroure for increse of xx s.	xij d.
Rec. of John Whytyng for Thomas Wurland	xliij s.
Rec. of Jasper ryddisdale certen moneye in rekenynge	iiij s.
<i>Somma lix s.</i>	
Soe ys there Rec. in All iiij li. vij s. v d. over & besyde All the payments which iiij li. vij s. v d. ys delyvered unto the Chyrche wardens John porter & wylliam brond as hereafter it doeth Appere. Increments Rec. at halowmes Anno 1551 for plate mony which remaineth styl in thes mens hands.	
Rec. of Symon lafflyng Increments of the plate monye	v s.
Rec. of wylliam Coe the yonger	v s.
Rec. of Thomas yong	iiij s.
Rec. of Jeffery purdy	ij s.
Rec. of wylliam whiting Junior	v s.
Rec. of John whiting Junior	v s.
Rec. of Sylvester blind	v s.
Rec. of wylliam whiting thelder	[blank]
<i>Somma xxx s. which ys delyverid unto Richard brond to bestowe it among the poore people of boxford [the last three lines struck through]</i>	
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Memorandum all thyngs rekenyd the sondaye next after the the [ <i>sic</i> ] Epyphanye in the iiij <sup>th</sup> yere of kynge Edwarde the syxt & thys yere John portere & Wylliam Bronde be chosen church wardens of the church of Boxford & have receyvid clerlye in the church boxe iiij li. vij s. v d.	
Rec. more by those chyrche wardens in the v <sup>th</sup> yere of kyng Edward the syxt In primis Rec. of John hartwell for increse by the hands of John whiting	iiij s.
Rec. of wylliam Coe for hurton fenne for the hole yeres farm	viiij s.

Rec. of the seyd wylliam for mores	xviii d.
Rec. of John whiting the elder for the farme of a pec of ground in cocks	iiij d.
Rec. of bedwall for ij shopps	vij s.
Rec. & gathered at our lady daye quarter	vj d. ij d.
gathered the ij <sup>d</sup> quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
gathered the 3 <sup>d</sup> & iiij <sup>th</sup> quarter	ix s. ix d.
Rec. of John whiting the elder for shoting of lede	x d.
<i>Somma total vj li. viij s. iiij d. Sm.</i>	<i>xl s. xj d.</i>
payments	
pd. to Rychard the Clerk for his hole yere wages	liij s. iiij d.
pd. to forby for his hole yere wages	xiiij s. iiij d.
pd. for rent of the towne howse	xij d.
pd. to Innolde for a rope for the great bell	xxij d.
pd. to pypars wyff for drynk for John hartewell & Thomas cowper when they helpyd abowte the bells	} vj d.
pd. to Edmond tod for vagabounds unponnysshed <sup>57</sup>	vj s. viij d.
pd. for A rope for the great plom of the Clocke	ij s. iiij d.
pd. to forbye for A bawdryke	iiij d.
pd. to Ropar for mendyng of the bell whele	viij d.
pd. to Rychard the Clerk for washings	xiiij d.
	pd. iiij li. i s. ij d.
Soe rest in mony	xlviij s. ij d.
Rec. the Acompt of John porter of the iiij li. xiiij s. which was delyverid unto hym & he hath payd out iiij li. xij s. j d. so rest over	xj d.
<i>Somma xlviij s. j d.</i>	
Rec. of John whiting the elder the v <sup>xx</sup> xix li. of lede that he borrowed	
Rec. for the shotyng	x d.
<i>[this last line struck through]</i>	
dikes owith for ij <sup>d</sup> yeres farm at mihilmes in Anno 1551	
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Memorandum All things Reconed the sondaye next after the Epyphanye in the fyfte yere of kyng Edward the syxt & thys yere wylliam brond & wylliam whityng Junior be Chosen Chyrche wardens off the Chyrch off boxford & have Rec. clerly in to the Chyrch boxe	xlviij s. j d.
It. Rec. more of peter fen for incese of xl s.	ij s.
It. Rec. more of wylliam brond for incese	v s.
It. Rec. more of Thomas osborn for incese	v s.
Receytes	
gathered the fyrste quarter	vj s. and iiij d.
gathered the second quarter	iiij s. and iiij d.
gathered the thyrd quarter	iiij s. iiij d.
gathered the fouer quarter	iiij s. iiij d.

Receyved of wylliam coo for hurton fene	viiij s.
Re <sup>c</sup> yved fore mores	xviiij d.
Re <sup>c</sup> yved of bedwall for the shoppes	viiij s.
Recyved of dekes for the toune house	xij s.
Receyvyd of John whiting the elder for the farme of a pese of ground in cokes	iiij d.
Receyvyd of dekes for the toune house	xij s.
	v li. xviiij s. iiij d.
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paymentes	
Ester	
Memorandum payd to forby for hys wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
payde to hym fore scorynge of the laytrone (lectern)	x d.
payd to forby for washyng of the alter clothys	ij d.
for mendynge of the lede	j d.
payd to Rychard the clarke fore hys wagys fore payment	xiiij s. iiij d.
mysomar	
payde to forby for baudryke making	iiij d.
payd to Forbye Forbye [ <i>sic</i> ] for hys wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
payd to Rychard clarke for hys wagys	xiiij s. iiij d.
payd to pypar for a bell wele	vj s.
mycall	
payd to forby for hys wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
payd to basford for rent	xij d.
payd to Rychard clarke for hys wag	xiiij iiij d.
crysmas	
payd to forby fore hys wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
payd to Rychard clarke for hys wagys	xiiij s. iiij d.
payd for wyne and bred	viiij d. ob.
Lente to the toune shopes	xvj fote
	tymbar
	ij s. xj d.
and	v fote planke
Lente to the same shopes	iiij <sup>xx</sup> fote & xvj of bord
	iiij s. ij d.
and cc of fouer peny nayle	viiij d.
payd Jhone hartwell for	xij nayls j d.
payde to hym for spyckyns (spikings) & nayles	ij d.
ij lodys of claye	xij d.
payd for a boke to the churche	iiij s. vj d.
the mendynge of the shopes iiij dayes warke of ij men	
thaye hade v d. a day amane and a lade iiij dayes warke	
he had iiij d. a daye the sume ys	iiij s. iiij d.
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The bordynge of them ys	iiij s.
The mendynge of the churche gat	iiij d. the
	warke
The bordyng	iiij d.

to fote bord and a sell	iiij d.
payd for ij bell ropes	iiij s.
and	viiij d.
pd. for wyne & breade	iiij d. ob. q'
pd. rent to codnam (Coddendam) hall for moors	j d.
<i>somma</i>	<i>v li. vj d. q'</i>
be yt Remembered that Thomas deckys owith v s. to the town for that the towne	
pd. rent for his hows v s. to baylye (bailiff) of basseford (Battisford)	

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Memorandum All thinges Reconed the sondaye next after the epyphanye in the Syxt yere of the Reign of our Sovereigne lord kyng Edward the syxt & this yere the chosen chyrche wardens Rychard brond & wylliam whiting the yonger of the chyrch of boxford & have Rec. clerelye in to the boxe of the last yeres Acompt

It. Rec. of John farroure to the poore	xvij s. viij d.
It. more Rec. of peter fen to the poore	ij s.
	ij s.
It. Rec. of wylliam brond	v s.
It. Rec. of wylliam whiting the yonger	v s.
It. Rec. of Thomas yong	iiij s.
It. Rec. of Jeffery pwrbye	ij s.
It. Rec. of Thomas osborn	v s.
It. Rec. of wylliam Coo	v s.
It. Rec. of Symond lafflyn with ij s. whiche he payed to the poore before crystmes	} v s.
It. Rec. of Rychard childerle	
It. the Chyrchewardens have Rec. into there hands with the v s. Rec. of Chylderle	} xxvj s. viij d.
And delyvered into John porter his hands	
It. whereas Rychard brond had delyvered unto hym xxx s. the last yere for the poore he hathe made his Accompt & hathe layed owt	xxx
	[remainder erased]
for we have payd hym ij s. ix d. et eq <sup>c</sup> [sic]	
Itm. Ressayvyd off the wedow whytyng synys the Reconnyng daye	} v s.
It. more of bedwall & of swetesyre for ij shopps viij s. soe have we Rychard brond & wylliam whiting chyrchewardens Rec. in all this yere Anno 1553	
	xxxix s.
	viiij d.
It. more we gathered of the parysshe for the Clerk his wages	xxiiij s.
	viiij d.

It. more Rec. for moores of the goodman porter xviiij d.  
*Somma of the Receyts that the chyrche  
wardens have Receyved ys in all iij li. v s. ij d.*

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Memorandum payd Fore mendyng off a bawdrycke ij d. to  
Forbye  
Memorandum payd to the glassar Fore glassyng the  
churche v s. vj d.  
Memorandum payd to Forbye For hys oolle yere wagys xiiij s. iiij d.  
Memorandum payd to Rychard clarke Fore hys holle  
yere wagys } liij s. iiij d.  
Itm. gatheryd off the parysse towards the clarkys wagys  
xxiiij s.  
viiij d.  
*[the last two lines struck through]*  
Memorandum payd to thomas cowpar Fore a belle  
Roppe wayeng viij li. d' } xix d.  
Memorandum payd to Forbey Fore wayssyng iiij d.  
Memorandum payd to Forbye Fore a baudrycke makyng iiij d.  
pd. by the Chyrche wardens Anno 1553 iij li. xiiij s. vij d.  
Soe have the chirche wardens payed this yere more  
then they have Rec. ix s. v d.

Itm. for to Rec. this yere that ys onepayed (unpaid)

It. of Thomas Dekes for his howse xij s.  
It. more of wylliam brond for hurton fen viij s.  
It. of John whiting for lond in coks iiij d.  
It. of wylliam whiting thelder for the poore v s.  
It. of Thomas yong for the poore ij s.  
*(this last line struck through)*

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Memorandum all things Reconded the sondaye next after  
the epyphanye in the yere of our lord god M<sup>o</sup> v<sup>c</sup> liij &  
this yire be chosen Chyrche wardens Rychard brond &  
wylliam Coe & they have in the Chyrche box xix d.  
Monye Rec. for the poore  
It. Rec. of Robert lufkyn v s.  
It. Rec. of wyll brond v s.  
It. Rec. of Jeffery purdy ij s.  
It. Rec. of wylliam whiting Junior v s.  
It. Rec. of wylliam Coe v s.  
It. Rec. of Chylderle v s.  
It. Rec. of Thomas osborn v s.  
It. Rec. of Thomas yong iiij s.  
It. Rec. of the wydow whiting v s.  
It. Rec. of wylliam whiting thelder *[blank]*

It. Rec. of peter Fen	ij s.
It. Rec. of John bysshop alijs (alias) ferrou	xij d.
<i>Somma Rec. xliij s.</i>	
payed hereof to Rychard brond Chirchewarden the ix s. v d. which was layed owt the yere before more then he Rec.	
pd. more to father baker & to the precher by the second sondaye in lent by Thomas osborn & Richard brond & wylliam brond <sup>58</sup>	} ix s.
pd. more into the chyrche boxe as it apperyth above to the Chyrchewardens	
& the rest ys delyvered into the hands of symond lafflyn & to Thomas osborn to the use of the poore which ys xxs. that ys to etche of them x s. apece	iiij s. ij d.
<i>somma payed &amp; layed owte to dystrybute xl s.</i>	
<i>[this last line struck through]</i>	

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the Reseytes

It. Resaved of tomas dyex for the touen houes	xij s.
It. Resaved of wylliam brond for horton fen	viiij s.
It. of John wytyng for Rent	iiij d.
It. Resayved for a presse	xiiij s. iiij d.
Itm. Receyved of swetesyr & of bedwall for the ij shopps for iij quarter	vj s.
It. more Rec. of John whiting for rent for caks	iiij d.
It. more the last yere at the Reconyng Rec.	iiij s. vij d.
<i>somma xliiij s. vij d.</i>	
It. Rec. more of John porter for moors	xviiij d.
<i>somma totalis xlvj s. j d.</i>	
Itm. more Rec. of wylliam bronde for hurton fen	viiij s.
somma Rec. in all liiij s. j d. & the churchwardens have payed	iiij li.
soe they have payed more thys yere beyng Anno 1554 then they have Receyved xxv s. xj d. whereof Rychards part ys [ <i>blank</i> ] & wylliam coes part ys vij s. vj d. ob.	

January Anno 1554

Memorandum there ys yet for to Rec. of Thomas dekes for his howse for this yere past at Mihilmes last past at cristmes Anno 1554	xij s.
It. whereas symond lafflyne & Thomas osborn had etch of them x s. a pece to distribute to the poore they have browght in acompte of it that yt was dystributed & payed byfore bartylmewtyde last paste	

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## paymentes in Anno 1554

It. payd for ij lodes bryke caryage	ij s.
It. payd Rent to codnome (Coddendam) hall	j d.
It. payd to John tomas for a horeskyne	iiij s.
It. payd for a mestboke (massbook) and a manewell (manual)	xiiij s. iiiij d.
It. payd for the caryage of them from london	iiij d.
It. payd for cope and festment	x s.
It. payd for preseshenary (processionary)	xviiij d.
It. payd for crose and the clothe	v s.
It. payd for a haly water payll	v s.
It. payd for a patent for the chaless (chalice)	iiij s.
It. payd for a haly bred skep	iiij d.
It. payd for a pyex	xviiij d.
It. payd to tomas forby for hys hole yeres wages	xiiij s. iiiij d.
It. payd to tomas forby for ij baldrykes	viiij d.
It. layd ought at martene fornaem (Martin Fornham) for the cowrte	ix d.
It. payd to Recherd smythe for hys di yere wages besyd that we gathered of the pares (parish)	} xj s. viiiij d. } ob.
It. payd for iiij bell Ropes	
It. layd ought at martene forname for the courte	vj s. v d. ob.
pd. to forbye for bearyng in of the bryck into stepyll	ix d.
pd. to grymes for gatheryng up of the stoness under the bredge	ij d.

*somma iiiij li.*

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Memorandum all thynges Reconed the sondaye next  
after the epyphanye Anno M<sup>o</sup> V<sup>c</sup> liiiij & thys yere be  
chosen Churche wardens wylliam Coe & Thomas  
osborn & they have Receyved into the churche boxe  
x li. that ys etche of them fyve pownde apece.

wylliam coe (*written in margin*)

Rec. of Thomas Dekys for the towne howse for Anno 1554	xij s.
Rec. more of Rychard chylderle for the poore	v s.
Rec. of katheryn whityng wydow for the poore	v s.
Rec. of Thomas yong for the poore	iiij s.
Rec. of Robert lufkyn for the poore	v s.
Rec. of Jeffery purdye for the poore	ij s.
Rec. of wylliam brond for the poore	5 s. [ <i>sic</i> ]
Rec. of wylliam whiting Junior for the poore	v s.
Rec. of wylliam whiting thelder for the poore	[ <i>blank</i> ]
Rec. more of Thomas dykes for the towne howse for Anno 1555	xij s.
Rec. of peter fen for ij yeres crease	iiij s.

Rec. of John bysshop alia ferroure for ij yeres cres  
*Somma of the Receyts*

ij s.  
ij li.

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payments payd in Anno 54 <sup>o</sup> & 55 <sup>o</sup>	
payd to father baker & to his sonne from August in Anno 54 untill the sondaye next after the ephanye in the seyde yere	viii s. vj d.
pd. more for a lode of wode for them to wynterfloude	xx d.
pd. more for ij lodes of brycke for the brydge	v s. iiij d.
payd to the glasyer of hadley for glasyng of the churche	v s.
payed to Rye for makyng of the corner of the bredge with bryk & for castyng of that syde of the bredge & for mendyng of the churche wall by yongs howse	iiij s. iiij d.
pd. to grymes for having the stones owte of the Ryver	ij d.
pd. to forbye for makyng of the churche style	iiij d.
pd. to Rychard brond of that which was owyng to hym at the past Rekenyng day	xv s.
pd. to henry Ridisdale for carieng of a lode of wode to bakers	vj d.
pd. to father baker & his sonne from the sonday next after the epyphanye untill the ende of iiij <sup>th</sup> . weke after ester that ys xvij wekes	viiij s. vj d.
pd. to forbye for carieng in of the brycke & wasshing of aulter cloths	vj d.
payd to father baker & also to Thomas baker from the sondaye before seynt Jemes untill the ij <sup>e</sup> sondaye after halowmesdaye	ix s. iiij d.
pd. at lavenham at the generall	iiij d.
pd. at bury to Answere the byll that was put in at the generall <sup>59</sup>	ij s.
pd. to symond lawghelyne by wylliam bronde for ij seme of lyme	ij s. x d.
pd. to Rychard brond the rest that was owyng hym after the last Reconyng	iiij s. iiij d.
It. pd. for the great bell rope	iiij s.
It. pd. to John skot for ij service boks	vj s.
It. pd. to foreby for his d' yere wages & for a bawdryke	vij s.
It. pd. for a clocke rope	ij s.
It. pd. for a sense (censer) & a paske (pax)	vj s. viij d.
It. pd to foreby for his d' yeris wages	vj s. viij d.
It. pd. rent to codenam hall	j d.
It. pd. to piper for mendyng of a bell whele	iiij s. x d.
It. Allowed wylliam coe that which ys owyng to hym of the las yeris reconyng	vij s. vj d.
pd. by wylliam coe in mony in to the box	ij s. iiij d.
+ And wylliam coe owith styll iiij li. + be me wylliam Coo	

(*the words between the crosses in this last line struck through*)

pd. by Thomas osborn more in mony into boxe xij s.

iiij d. & so rest in the hands of Thomas osborn iiij li.

xv s. by me Thomas osborn

memorandum that Thomas yong hathe bothe the keys of  
the chyrche box

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Memorandum all things Reconded the sondaye next after  
the epyphanye Anno M<sup>o</sup> V<sup>Co</sup> lv<sup>o</sup> & this yere be chosen  
chyrche wardens Thomas yong & Thomas osborn & the  
seyd Thomas yong have Rec. with the box in monye the  
xij s. iiij d. that Thomas osborn pd. & also the ij s. iij d.  
that wylliam coo payd somma that yong Rec. ys xiiij s.  
viiij d. & Thomas osborn hathe Rec. as ys wryten on the  
backsyde iiij li. xv s. & All things Accompted

It. there ys to Rec. of this last yere ongathered

It. of Wylliam brond for hurton fen

viiij s.

It. of John porter for mores yong Rec. it

xviiij d.

It. of John whiting of groton

iiij d.

It. more of wylliam whiting for towne lond for this  
yere past

} xvj d.

It. more for the ij shoppys on the bredge

viiij s.

Rec. by Thomas (*these last two words struck through*)

of Rychard brond for the wydow whiting

5 s.

Rec. of Wylliam whiting Junior

5 s.

Rec. of Robert lufkyn

v s.

Rec. of Rychard chylderle

v s.

Rec. of Jeffery purdy

ij s.

Rec. of wylliam Coo

iiij s.

Rec. of bedwall for the town shoppys of olde dett

viiij s.

Rec. of wylliam brond for hurton fen of olde

viiij s.

Rec. of wylliam whiting thelder

[blank]

Rec. of wylliam brond

v s.

Rec. more of wylliam brond for hurton fen for this laste  
yere

viiij s.

Rec. of John porter for the towne howse for dykes

xij s.

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pd. to hertewell for makyng of key to the great hutche  
& for mendyng of the ij chapell dores

} vj d.

pd. to Robert fynche for bords & nayls for the bells

x d.

pd. to hertewell for mendyng of gogyns (gudgeons) &  
nayls & bras &c

vij s.

pd. to the wydowe pyper for bordyng of the carpenters  
for worke on the steppell for every one viij d. a daye  
som iiij men v dayes

} x s.

pd. for a barre for the chyrche style & the setting in

iiij d.

pd. to the poore folks at the request of the towne

x s. vj d.

pd. to hartewell for his fee	viiij s.
pd. for a bellerope for the meane	ij s. iiij d.
pd. for a stayned Rodeclothe	ij s. viiij d.
pd. for puttyng owte of the wryting in the Chyrche	ij s.
pd. for wasshyng of Aulter cloths & towells	viiij d.
pd. for mendyng of a clothe above the Aulter	ij d.
pd. to forbye & to olyver etche for halve a yere wages	xiiij s. iiij d.
pd. to Anthonye for mendyng of the Crysematorye	xij d.
pd. to froste for castyng gravell owte of the ryver for the bredge	viiij d.
pd. to lambe & to marchante for carryeng of the gravell onto the bredge	xij d.
pd. to olyver for iij bawldrycks	xij d.
pd. to hartewell for setting up of a yron at the aulter & mendyng of a bell	v s.
pd. to purchē to carye the Inventorye <sup>60</sup>	viiij d.
pd. to the carpenters Enfelde for worke on the stepyll abowte the bells	ix s. ij d.
pd. to barker for makyng of the chyrche gate	iiij s.
pd. for ij belle ropes	v s. viiij d.
pd. to hartwell & to olyver for yrons for the chyrche gate & for drynke	vij d ob.

*somma iiij li. vij s. ob.*

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All thyngs Reconed the sondaye next after the Ephyfanye Anno 1556 And this yere be chosen chyrchewardens wylliam brond & Thomas Coke & the other twayne before that ys to saye Thomas yong & Thomas osborn have made there acompte & there Receypts of the laste yere with the iij li. which ys dwe of Thomas yong oblygation over & besydes his Receyts Amont to the som of bothe of there Reconyngs x li. xv s. viiij d. & there payments which they have payed cometh to the som of iiij li. vj s. ob. so the reste which they bothe do owe of all ther Receyts & detts ys vj li. viiij s. vij d. ob. whereof Thomas yong hathe payed lvij s. viiij d. ob. & Thomas osborn hathe payed lix s. xj d. somma v li. xvij s. vij d. ob. which seyde v li. xvij s. vij d. ob. Thomas Coke hathe Rec. with the box & soe Thomas osborn must paye viiij s. to hertewell for his fee & iij s. to barker for the chyrche style & other reparations & soe ys he quyte discharged of all charges & payments also & Thomas yong also  
 Moreover the chyrche wardens Rec. of John porter for mores  
 Itm. more of John byssshop otherwyse called ferroure  
 Rec. of Rychard brond  
 Rec. of Robert lufkyn

xviiij d.  
 xij d.  
 v s.  
 v s.

Rec. of Thomas Coke to the use of the poore	iiij s.
Rec. of Jeffery purdy	ij s.
Item. Receyvdy of Ric. childerley	v s.
Item Reveyvyd of John whitting the seniour	iiij d.
Item Receyvdy of peter fenn	ij s.
Item Receyvdy of william Coe	iiij s.
Item Receyvdy of thomas hosborne	xviiij d.
Item Receyvdy of william whitting of Calis	v s.
Item Receyvdy of the wedow beddall	viiij s.
Item Receyvdy for the Rent of hurton fenn	viiij s.
Item Thomas Cook hath receyvdy for the Rent of the town howse dew at michaelmas last past	xv s.
<i>Summa iij li. v s. iiij d.</i>	

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expenss

payd to John gayle	iiij s. vj d.
Item payd to Robert olyver	viiij d.
Item payd to Symon lawghlyn for lyme	iiij d.
Item payd toward the surpouse	iiij s. x d.
Item. payd to John hartwell for locks to the steple and bell cellar doores	ij s.
Item. payd to piper for the sanctas bell whele	xx d.
Item payd to Ric childerley for iij yeardes holland toward the surplouse	iiij s. iiij d.
Item payd to Robert oliver for skouring the letteron (lectern) and whasshing the aulter clothes	ij s.
Item payd to Robert oliver for a bawderyk	iiij d.
Item payd to Childerley for frankencense	ij d.
Item payd for lath nayle	iiij d.
Item payd toward the nursing of aylward child	ij s.
Item payd to Robert oliver for his wages	iiij s. iiij d.
Item. payd to John perch at visitacion <sup>61</sup>	iiij d.
Item payd to Robert oliver for whasshing	iiij d.
Item payd to Robert oliver for his quarter wages	iiij s. iiij d.
Item payd for the sanctus bell Rope	xvj d.
Item payd to Robert oliver for his wages	iiij s. iiij d.
Item payd for making the church gates	v s. ij d.
Item payd for yron worke	iiij d.
Item payd for making the sepulchre	xviiij d.
Item payd for tymber & boord for them both	xxij d.
Item payd for making the surplise	iiij s. ij d.
Item payd for glasyng the church	ix s. ij d.
Item payd for a Rope to the great bell	v s.
Item payd for the making of Images	xx s.
Item payd for nayle & tymber	v s.
Item payd to Robert oliver for his wages	iiij s. iiij d.
Item payd to the nursing of the child	ij s. vj d.
<i>Summa iiij li. x s. xj d.</i>	

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Itm. Reseyved of Jhon porter  
 Itm. Reseyved wylliam whytyng of calles  
 Itm. Reseyved of Rychard brond  
 Itm. Reseyved of Rychard childrlye  
 Itm. Reseyved of browne of heagemore  
 Itm. Reseyved of Roberd luffekyne  
 Itm. Reseyved of Thomas browne for the towne howse

It. Rec. of Jeffery purdy  
 Rec. of Anthony tompson for 1 quarter farm of the ij  
 shoppes in mony xxij d.  
 with ij he dyd in Reparation  
 Rec. of wylliam brond for hurton fen  
 Rec. of wylliam Coe for the poore  
*Somma of the Receyts vj li. xix s. ob.*

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xviii d.  
 v s.  
 v s.  
 v s.  
 vij s. vj d.  
 v s.  
 iij s.

ij s.  
 } ij s.  
 viij s.  
 iij s.

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Itm. payd to Jhan hartwylle  
 Itm. payd to Rychard clarke  
 Itm. payd to Jhan galle for norisyng of a clyd (child)  
 Itm. payd to Roberd ollyefer  
 Itm. payd to wylliam Etyller for norisyng of a chyld  
 Itm. payd to Roberd olyfer  
 Itm. payd to Roberd olyfer for waysshyng of the surples  
 & aulter clothes  
 It. payd for half a horskyne  
 It. payd for lyne for the cloke  
 It. payd to the sexten  
 It. payd to the sexten for the makinge of bawdryxe  
 It. payd for a lampe glass

(1557)

viij s.  
 ij s.  
 v s.  
 iij s. iiij d.  
 ij s. vj d.  
 iij s. iiij d.

viij d.  
 ij s. vj d.  
 xvj d.  
 iij s. iiij d.  
 iiij d.  
 ij d.

It. pd. to hartewell for nayls  
 It. pd. to yong hartewell for mendyng of the clok  
 It. pd. to olyver for his quarter wages  
 pd. for mendyng of tompson shop

vij d.  
 viij d.  
 iij s. iiij d.  
 ij d.

payd xxxvij s. iij d.

menorandume that The seyde wylliam brand & thomas  
 coker by the consent of the wholle townshype of boxford  
 hathe conferred & letten to the foreseyd wyllyme  
 brand one pece of ground of the tounes calyd hurton fen  
 frome the feast of sente myhelle the arkeangelle last past  
 to the end and terme of vij yeres nexte and in medyately  
 ensuyng & the fore seyde wyllyme or hys assynes shalle  
 paye to the chyrche wardens or to the chyrche wardens  
 that shalle succed after them duryng the same vij yeres  
 viij s. for everye yere in wytnes whereof the seyde  
 wyllyme hathe gevne to them in ernest vij d. in the yere  
 of our lord god 1558

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(1558)

The sonday next after the epiphynie anno domini 1557 all thinges Reckonyd ther Remainyth in the handes of william brond and Thomas Cooke Church wardens the churche wardens have Rec this yere	}	iiij li xij s. ob.
they have payd		vj li. xix s. ob. xxxvij s. iij d.
Soe they owe on this reconyng		v li. xxj d. ob.
whereof Thomas cooke owith		iiij li. xj s. vj d. ob. x s. iij d.
& wylliam brond		
It. ther ys owyng & for to gather up of the last yere of browne for the towne howse		iiij s. vj d.
It. of John whiting thelder		iiij d.
It. for iij quarter for ij shopps of bedwall		vj s.
It. of Thomas osborn for peter fen		ij s.
It. of John byssshop alias ferrour		xij d.
It. more of wylliam brond for hurton fen		viiij s.
It. the sondaye next after the Epiphanie Anno domini 1558 All thyngs Reconed & Acompted there Remayneth in the hands of wylliam brond & Thomas whiting		v li. xxj d. ob.
whereof they must Rec. of the wydow Thomas coks wyffe		iiij li. xj s. vj d. ob.

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(1559)

payments by william bronde	
Itm. payd too Robard olyfere hys qwarter wagys	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd for too bell Ropys	vj s.
Itm. payd too Robard olefere for wasshyng of the surples & ij allter clothes	xij d.
Itm. payd to thomas hasell for ij bell knepls	vj s. viij d.
Itm. payd for the sarvys (service) boke	v s.
Itm. payd for the Ingwncyons (Injunctions) <sup>62</sup>	v d.
Itm. payd to Robarde olefere att mydsummer qwarter	iiij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd to the same Robard for pullyng downe of the awllter	x d.
Itm. payd to Rycharde lambe for a ssallter boke	xij d.
Itm. payd att bery to the qwenes vyssytors <sup>63</sup>	ij s. iiij d.
Itm. payd too the pullyng downe of the Roodlofte	vj s. viij d.
Itm. payd to lynche for makyng of the comunnyon table	ij s.

Itm. payd for the lyttyll bell Rope & one for the saunce  
bell

Itm. payd for the boke of the homyles

Itm. payd too the glasser

Itm. payd for a carpett clothe for the comunyon table

Itm. payd for woode & sande & lyme

Itm. payd for a wrytt

Itm. payd for the mendyng of the clocke

Itm. payd for the catche and the naylles

Itm. payd for the surples washyng

Itm. payd to John torryngton for hys qwarter wagys

Itm. layd owt for sope for the bells

*the sume is*

*iiij li viij s.*

iiij s.

xij d.

x s.

v s. iiij d.

vj d.

v s. j d.

vj d.

iiij d.

iiij d.

iiij s. iiij d.

ij d.

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Memorandum Reseyved of John whyghtyng the elder

Rasayved of thomas osborne

Reseyved of John bysshope

Reseyved of the wydowe cocke

Reseyved of wylliam bronde

Reseyved of william browne

Reseyved of william coo

Reseyved of Robard Loffkyn

Reseyved of Rychard chyllderle

Reseyved of the wedow fene

Reseyved of Jeffery purdy

Rec. of Rychard brond

Rec. of Thomas whiting

Rec. of wylliam brond

Rec. of John bysshop alias ferroure

Rec. of browne for his halfe yere

Memorandum that wylliam brond & Thomas whiting  
chyrchewardens have made theer acompt the sondaye  
next after the Epyphanye Anno domini 1559 & they  
have Rec. vj li. xiiij s. j d. as above ys mencioned in  
the upper som & they have payd that yere iiij li. viij s.  
as ys mencioned on the other parte of the leafe / for  
they have Remaynyng in their hands unpaid owte iiij  
li. vj s. vj d. which remayneth as yet in the hands of  
wylliam brond

Rec. & gathered at this reconyng as afore wryten  
payd hereof to John hartewell & evyn that v s. that his  
father owght for

pd. to olyver the sexton also

soe remayne in monye in the chirchewardens hands

(1559)

iiij d.

ij s.

xij d.

iiij li. xj s.

vj d.

x s. iiij d.

xij s.

iiij s.

v s.

v s.

ij s.

ij s.

vj li. xiiij s. j d.

v s.

v s.

v s.

xij d.

vij s. vj d.

23 s. 6 d.

xxiiij s. vj d.

viij s.

iiij s. iiij d.

xv s. x d.

The sondaye next after the Epyphanye Anno Domini 1559 chosen chyrche wardens Thomas whiting & Rychard walton	
Memorandum wylliam Coe claymeth an obligation of fyve pound which he sayeth was not delyvered to hym / for we do confesse that he hath payde that seyde	v li.
Memorandum that John hartewell the smyth have taken to repare the knepells for all the bells & other yren worke as splints &c as muche as hys fathers covenant was to do & he must have yerly for yt	viiij s.
Rec. the yere of the wydow fen that Peter fen owght	xl s.
Rec. of wylliam Coe which he owght	iiij li.
Rec. of Rychard brond which he owght	v li.
Rec. for incryment mony which ys remaynyng in the chyrche wardens hands	
It. of John brond	v s.
furthermore the chirchewardens have xv s. x d. in ther hands as it doeth appere on the back syde of this leafe & in the nether lyne	
It. Rec. of wylliam cheston	iiij s.
It. Rec. of Thomas Whiting	v s.
It. of John Rasell	ij s.
the ale monye ( <i>these words written in the margin</i> )	
It. more the chyrche wardens have Rec. of the ale that Rychard brond & John Porter made the ij <sup>de</sup> sondaye in lent	xix s.
It. Rec. more of John bysshop alias ferroure	[blank]
Rec. more of Roger spenser	ij s.
Rec. more of Rychard childerle	[blank]
Rec. more of the ale that John gale symond laflyn Robert hasyll & henry Rydysdale made the iiij <sup>d</sup> sondaye in lent	xvj s. vij d.
Rec. more of the ale made by the chirche wardens Thomas laflyn & Robert baker	xviiij s. viij d.
Rec. of the ale made on passhyon sondaye made by wyckeckstret & cockstrete	xij s.

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for to Rec. of the yere	
It. of Wylliam brond for hurton fen for ij yeres	xvj s.
It. of John poorter	xviiij d.
It. of John Whiting thelder	iiij d.
It. of Anthony Tompson for the shoppes now at Crystmes	viiij s.
It. of Wylliam Whiting thelder for the towne lond for ix yeres	xij s.

For to Receyve for corten (certain) buried in the chyrche/  
of Anthony pace for ij of porter for hes wyfe/& of olde  
lufkyns executors for to Rec. of Thomas lufkyn of the  
beqst of olde Ailgood

The mony delyvered owte thes yer

I. delyvered to John Rasell shomaker/suertye Rychard walton & Rychard sendell to paye/on the sondeye next after the Epyphanye Anno 1560	} xl s.
I. delyvered unto John brond/Suertye Rychard brond hes father to repaye it also the day afore wrytten	} v li.
It. delyvered to wylliam cheston/Suertye Symon laflyne/ iij li. to repaye it ageyne also at the daye above wryten	} iij li.
It. d'd to Thomas Whiting/Suertye Rychard Walton to repaye it ageyne at the day above wrytten	} v li.
I. d'd to Roger Spenser suertye Thomas osborn to repaye it also the daye above wryten	} xl s.
It. d'd to to ( <i>sic</i> ) John Clerk suertye Thomas whiting & John Whiting of Cales to repaye it at that daye	} xl s.
It. d'd to John bysshop alias ferroure } to repaye it suertye henry Rydysdale } that ( <i>sic</i> )	} xx s.
It. d'd to Rychard childerle suertye John Gale to repaye it that day	} v li.
It. d'd to wylliam brond suertye John whiting Jun'.	v li.
It. of wylliam whiting thelder suertye John Gale & wylliam whiting Jun'.	} iij li. vj s. } viij d.

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Resayved of the mone left of the last Racneyng  
Resayved of John brond  
Resayved of wylliam cheston  
Resayved of Recherd brond & John porter of the hale  
(ale)  
Resayved of Rosel  
Resayved of Recherd chelderle  
Resayved at a ladydaye quarter for the clarke  
Resayved of tomson for heys shopes  
Resayved of bronne of hagmar for rent of on yere  
Resay'd at medsomar quarter for the clarke  
Resayved at the halle (ale) of John galle & seymont  
lafleyng  
Resayved at the halle that the churchwardyns mad  
Resayved at the hale of thomas hosborn mad  
Resayved at meykemes quarter for the clarke  
Rec. of John Clerk for the poor  
Rec. of the clerkes wages the iij<sup>d</sup> quarter  
(*the whole of the last line struck out*)

*somma viij li. xj d. ob.*

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xv s. & x d.  
v s.  
iij s.  
  
xix s.  
ij s.  
v s.  
ix s. & vj d.  
xiiij s.  
xv s.  
viij s. & iij d.  
  
xvj s. & ij d.  
xviij s. & viij d.  
xij s. & iiiij d.  
viij s. j d. ob.  
ij s.  
viij s. iij d.

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payd for nayles for mendynd of the whels  
payd for wayghts for the tonne<sup>64</sup>  
layd out to Recherd clarke that whas dew at the last

Racneyng

payd to John clark to mak up hys xl s.  
payd to holefer for hys quarter wagys  
payd for wassyng of the lenneyng  
payd to holefer for hys quarter wagys  
payd for makkyng of ij bauldrks  
payd to holefer for hys quarter wagys  
payd to troyton for keepyng of the chylde  
payd to wylliam whytyng  
payd to holefer for hys quarter wagys  
payd for a wryht  
payd For talowe  
payd for bread and wyne at sundry tymes  
payd to Rechard clarke for hys quartars wages  
payd to patyn for his worcke in the churche  
payd For evesbord  
payd to John gale for lyme  
payd for bordyng of patyn to John gale  
payd to John gale for tyle  
payd to enfyld For mendyng of the belles  
payd for mendyng of a locke & nayles  
payd to dryvar for mendyng of the wheles & the laddar  
payd to Rechard the clarke For his wages  
payd to the prechar<sup>65</sup>

payd For ij bele Ropes  
payd for mendyng of ij lockes  
payd to Rechard clarke For hys quartares wages  
payd to the glasar  
payd to Roshedar for heging

*Somma vj li. xiiij s. vj d.*

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It. taken an accompt of the chyrche wardons/Thomas  
whiting & Rychard walton the sonday next the  
epypthane Anno Domine 1560 & there Receytes  
which they have alrede Receyved amounte to viij li.  
xj d. ob.

& ther payments amount to vj li. xiiij s. vj d. rest in ther  
hand xxvj s. vj d. ob. over & besyde that which they have  
not gathered as yt.

apperyth hereafter

It. we have chosen Chyrchewardens thes yere John Gale  
& Rychard Walton

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ij d.  
ij s.  
v s. vj d.  
vj s. viij d.  
iiij s. iiij d.  
viij d.  
iiij s. iiij d.  
viiij d.  
iiij s. iiij d.  
v s.  
xv s.  
iiij s. iiij d.  
v s. j d.  
ij d.  
ij s. xj d. ob.  
xj s. viij d.  
xvj d.  
ij d.  
xx d.  
xvj d.  
xx d.  
xviij d.  
iiij d.  
xij d.  
xvj s. viij d.  
iiij s. iiij d.  
ob.  
v s. iij d.  
xij d.  
xiiij s. iiij d.  
v s.  
xij s.

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R. John brond	v s.
R. thomas osborn	iiij s.
R. of wylym chestyn	iiij s.
<i>(the whole of the last line struck through)</i>	
R. of R'c walton	v s.
R. of wylym brond	xx s.
R. off Ryc' chylderly	iiij li.
R. off thomas osborn for the ewes (use) of the pore	xix s.
R. off Rogare spensyre for the last yer	ij s.
R. of John clark	ij s.

*Summa v li. xvij s.*

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All thatt we have Res thys yere	
Res off Wylym Chestyn	iiij s.
Res off off ( <i>sic</i> ) John Farror	xx s. & so he hys cleare
Res att on all (ale)	xj s. x d. ob.
Res att an other all	xvij s. iiij d.
Res for the chalys	iiij li. vj s. viij d.
Res off Wylym grene	xviiij d.
lady Res off the town for the clarkes wagys	vj s. viij d.
mysdomer Res off the town for the clarkes wagys	vj s.
Res off John clark for the owld tymbre	vj s.
Res of the chapmen for ther standyng on saynt thomas day <sup>66</sup>	iiiiij s.

*Sm vij l. viij s. iiiij d. ob.*

crysmes Res off the town for the clarkes wagys	v s. x d.
Res off Brown of hagmar	vij s. vj d.
Res off thomson for Rentt	x s.
Res off brown for Rentt	vij s. vj d.
Res off thomson for Rentt	x s.
myhylmes Res off the town for the clarkes wagys	vij s. ix d.
Res off Wylym Gren for hys Rent that was owyng	iiij s.

*Sm lj s. vij d.*

*Sm. xv li. xvij s. xj d.*

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paymentts thys yere

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payd to John bond for bochese (?bushes) & other work	xvj s. xj d.
payd to Ryc sendall for tymbre	vij s.
payd to bankes for mendyng off the hows & grownd selyng (ground-silling)	xix s. xj d.
payd for on C off bord & vj fott	vj s. iiiij d.
payd att Master Sansomp cortt for the fyne <sup>67</sup>	iiiiij s.
payd for the cryer & the entre & my dyner	xij d.
payd for the copye	xvj d.
payd to olyfer for iiij tabylcloths waschyng	iiij d.

payd to olyfer for hys yeres wagys	xiiij s. iiiij d.
payd to olyfer for making a badryk	viiij d.
payd to petykan & oklye for helpyng up the greatt bell	xx d.
payd to John hartwell	xx s.
payd to dryver for making the mean bell a whell	vj s. viiiij d.
payd to dryver for mendyng the sam bel stok & hangyng	xvj d.
payd for making off the fontt <sup>68</sup>	ij s.
payd for the basyn	x s.
payd for xv dayes & a di & hys bord for whytyng the chorche	xij s. x d.
payd for a plank	x d.
payd for iiiij sem lym & a di	vj s. iiiij d.
payd for a lod off sand	vij d.
payd to bankes for making off the caye <sup>69</sup>	xxx s.
for vij <sup>xx</sup> fott off tymbre	xxiiij s. iiiij d.
for iiiij C & vj fott off bord	xxvij s.
for iij C off vj peny nayll	xviiij d.
payd for caryng down off the tymbre	xij d.
payd for x lod off claye	iiiij s. vj d. v s. ( <i>sic</i> )
payd to the labrors for thear work xiiij dayes	viiij s. viiiij d.

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paymentts

payd for making off the laytorn (lectern) & bord & other thynges ther unto	x s.
payd to Ryc clark for fo ( <i>sic</i> ) di a yere	xxvj s. viiiij d.
payd for making of owr varytt (verdict) & the potyng in (putting in) <sup>70</sup>	xij d.
payd to murton for the tabylls	xvj d.
payd for a wyndyng shett	ij s. v d.
payd for a bochell off wheatt for the all	iiij s.
<i>Sm xiiij li. xij s. xj d.</i>	
payd to Rychard clark for di yere	xxvj s. viiiij d.
payd to hartwell	xx s.
payd for kepeng off the Registryr	xij d.
payd for glasyng	xiiiij s. vj d.
	ob.
layd owtt for ber for the all (ale)	iiij s. iiiij d.
payd to Rochar for making making ( <i>sic</i> ) of the dyche	xj s. viiiij d.
payd to morton	xij d.
payd to barker & dache for mendyng off the beles	ij s. ix d. ob.
payd for layeng off gravell on the brydg	vij d.
payd for making owr varytt att sudbery	iiij d.
payd for iiiij C nayll for goodyn	xxiiij d. ob.

*Sm iiiij li. iij s. ix d.*

M(emorandum)

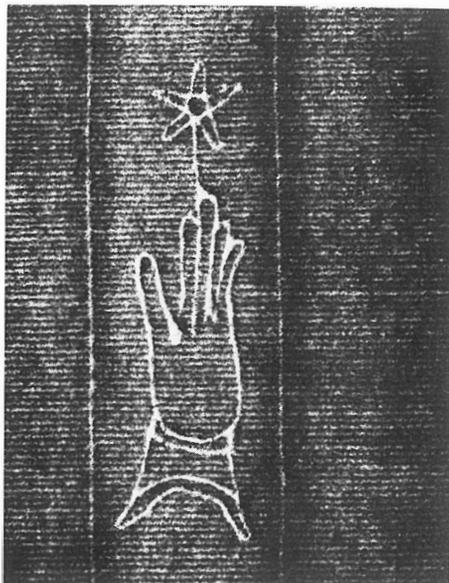
John farror hatthe payd hys xx s. & so he ys aquytyd &  
dyscharg by the consent of the holle town

*Sm totall xvij li. xvj s. viiiij d.*

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Memorandum All thyngs Reconed & accompted with  
the chirche wardens the sondaye next after the  
Epyphanie in the vjth (*sic*) yere of the Reign off owr  
sovereign lady Quene Elyzabeth &c & we do chose  
thes yere to be Churchwardens Symond lawghelyn &  
henry Rydysdale & there Remayneth in there hands of  
thes laste yeres accompte there payments allowed x li.  
& vij d. as it apperyth by the accompte before wrytten

(1562)



Watermark (see note 7)

*(Photograph by Trevor James, Suffolk Record Office)*

## Notes on Introduction

1. Apart from those mentioned later, those held by the Suffolk Record Office are:
  - Bardwell* (1516–1546) largely printed by F. E. Warren in *PSIA XI* (1903).
  - Brundish* (1475–1542).
  - Dennington* (1538–1545) extracts printed by J. J. Raven in *PSIA VII* (1891) & X (1900) and by E. Farrer in *PSIA XX* (1930).
  - Elmsett* (1530 onwards but has memorandum of the churchwardens' 'reckoning' only each year, no details).
  - Hadleigh* (no early accounts apart from 1547–9, but inventories) Latter printed by H. Pigot in *PSIA III* (1863).
  - Huntingfield* (1529–1547) extracts printed in Proc. of Soc. of Antiquaries N.S.I (1860) pp. 116–119.
  - Metfield* (1551–1564, but fragmentary) extracts printed in *PSIA XXIII* (1939).
  - Mickfield* (1538–1548, but few pages only).
  - Walberswick* (1450–99) transcribed and printed by R. W. M. Lewis, *Walberswick Churchwardens' Accounts, A. D. 1450–1499* (1947).
2. *Cratfield* (1490 onwards, but incomplete for Reformation period) largely printed in *Cratfield Long Melford* (from 1547, but incomplete for Reformation period) largely printed in *Parker Mildenhall* (1446–1454; 1504–1553; 1578–1602). A sad case: extracts relating to the period 1554–1569 were printed in *E A N & Q (OS) I* (1864), from a volume now missing. It would appear that whoever borrowed it for the extracts failed to return it. If only this volume could be rediscovered, the Mildenhall accounts would be the best set in the county.
3. *E A N & Q (OS) I–III* (1864–9). Baker also printed, in the same volumes, extracts from Bungay Holy Trinity churchwardens' accounts, beginning in 1557.
4. Cambridge Antiquarian Society Communications I (1859). 265–272.
5. *Churchwardens' Accounts* (1913) p.45.
6. *E A N & Q XIII* (1910). 337–41 & 362–6.
7. Dr J. M. Blatchly has been able to show that this first volume began as 50 folded sheets of identical paper watermarked with a finely-drawn hand and star attached. The sheets have been variously used, singly or folded one within another, sometimes one way up, sometimes another. A few leaves, i.e. half sheets, are now missing. The watermark (illustrated actual size 8.2 cm) suggests a continental origin for the paper, examples most nearly similar having been found only in France and Rome. I am most grateful to Dr Blatchly for his assistance with this aspect, especially in the re-ordering of the pages, and also to Mr Neil Clayton for work on the watermark. The watermark is illustrated on the facing page.
8. For an examination of the organization of Suffolk medieval cloth industry, see the forthcoming *Lavenham in Suffolk: an industrial town* by D. P. Dymond and A. F. Betterton.
9. By the West Suffolk Review Order, 1934, whereby, for instance, Hadleigh Hamlet was transferred partly to Boxford and partly to Kersey.
10. Although the *VCH* translation of the Suffolk Domesday book (Vol. 1 pp. 505, 556 & 571) identified Lafham with Layham, and R. H. C. Davis (*Kalendar of Abbot Samson* (1954) p. 60) regarded it as Lavenham, P. H. Reaney (*PSIA XXVIII* (1961) p. 101) showed it to have been a hamlet of Hadleigh.
11. A great deal has been written about the celebrations on Plough Monday. There is no evidence here of the dragging of the plough as an aid to the 'gathering'. Apart from being a bigger and better ale (with a 'supper') it seems to have been the beginning of Boxford's financial year.
12. For a detailed account of the organization of a church ale, whereby 'two young men of the parish . . . make collection among the parishioners of whatsoever provision it pleaseth them voluntarily to bestow', etc. see *Richard Carew of Anthony: The Survey of Cornwall*, ed. F. E. Halliday

- (1969) p. 141. (I am grateful to David Dymond for this reference.) The canons of 1603, which developed from those of 1571, banned the holding of church ales.
13. Whereas, for instance, at Mickfield, the commodities, in 1541–2, bought for an ale included ‘nuts, spysys & fygs & reysons, herryng, hony and chese’, while in 1509 the Mildenhall churchwardens paid 13d. ‘for the players at the May all (ale)’.
  14. For an examination of the organization of fund-raising by plays, especially at Dunmow, Essex, see Robert Wright’s *Community Theatre in Late Medieval East Anglia*, in *Theatre Notebook* Vol. 28 pp. 24–39. I am most grateful to Mr Wright for much helpful information on this aspect of medieval fund-raising.
  15. These are mentioned in the Howard Household Books, i.e. *Manners and Household Expenses and Household Books of John, Duke of Norfolk and Thomas Earl of Surrey* (Roxburghe Club, 1841 and 1844). The extracts relating to players are most easily consulted in E. K. Chambers: *The Mediaeval Stage* (1903) II. 255–6.
  16. Will: P C C 28 Hogen.
  17. See *romescot* in glossary.
  18. See *Dickens and Carr*, p. 81
  19. See *Dickens*, p. 134
  20. There have been many articles on the Boy Bishop ceremonies. Perhaps the most descriptive is ‘The Schoolboys’ Feast’ by A. F. Leach in the *Fortnightly Review* N. S. LIX (1896) pp. 128–141. Another, quoting the evidence from churchwardens’ accounts, etc., is ‘The Boy Bishop of Mediaeval England’ by C. H. Evelyn-White in the *Journal of the Brit. Archaeological Assoc.* N S 11 (1905) pp. 30–48 & 231–256.
  21. The proclamation ‘Altering Feast Days and Fast Days’ (Hughs & Larkin: *Tudor proclamations* (1964) I.301) banned ‘superstitious and childish observations . . . as upon St Nicholas, St Catherine, St Clement, the Holy Innocents and such like . . .’.
  22. Was this the stone from which Stone Street in Boxford took its name?
  23. See note 51 to the text.
  24. See note 54 to the text.
  25. See *Dickens*, p. 218
  26. 1 & 2 Phil. & Mar. c. 8.

## Notes on Text

1. This payment is either a contribution towards food being provided at a play taking place at Stoke, or it is provision for a party of Stoke players who are acting as collectors or ‘bann criers’. For the use of bann criers, see *Wright* pp. 31–2. The Stoke is almost certainly Stoke by Nayland.
2. The considerable payment made for this carriage makes Kings Lynn likely. For the use of the plural ‘organs’, see under *pair* in glossary.
3. See *roodcloth* in glossary.
4. See *dykyng* in glossary.
5. St John’s: see under *Battisford* in notes on places.
6. See *Dykyng* in glossary.
7. Lyn Croft, together with Thorncroft, was left by Agnes Sergeant, formerly the wife of William Sampson, senior, in her will of February 1491/2 (P C C 18 Dogett) to be enfeoffed to the use of Boxford churchwardens. It seems that her title to this land was invalid, for Peter *Fenn*, q.v., appears to have succeeded in his claim to Thorncroft and we hear no more of Lyn Croft. John Gawge seems to have acted for the churchwardens in this matter.
8. See note 7. A lawyer is being employed to check the deeds to the land. See note on Master *Muryell*.
9. Does ‘loge’ mean lodge, in the sense of shed or out-house, as in cart-lodge?
10. see *pot ale* in glossary.
11. See note 1.
12. School. The building which was the Elizabethan school stands by the road on the hill to the south of the church. The school was incorporated in 1596, but whether a school occupied the same building before that is not known.
13. The gild is here contributing towards the church plate, perhaps for use at the gild altar.
14. See note on *Reche*

15. St Zita (sometimes Sitha) was the patron saint of domestic servants. St Uncumber, a fictitious female saint of ten represented as bearded, said to be appealed to by women with troublesome husbands.
16. See note 1.
17. See *Chapel* in glossary.
18. Presumably the 'yll & refuse money' is counterfeit or mutilated coin. It seems to have value if not face value. A similar situation is seen at Cratfield (*Cratfield* p. 81) after the proclamation of 1548 calling in testons (written 'testournys' but wrongly transcribed there as 'testamenes'); but, apart from the issue of new coinage in 1526, there seems to have been no similar action prior to 1534.
19. See *Chapel* and *Tabernacle* in glossary.
20. See note 1.
21. Certain parishes apparently had 'clubs' for separate sections of the community, such as bachelors, and these sometimes supported their own lights in churches, e.g. youngmen's light, maidens' light, etc. Eye had a 'husband-man's light' and a 'singleman's light'.
22. See note on Peter *Fenn*.
23. 'he hath paid at an' 15'. The writer was about to put in that Fenn had paid in 'anno 15 . . .' but realised that he hadn't paid, and so put the noncommittal 'dyverse rekenyng'. In fact, Fenn doesn't pay all the money until 1538. See note on Peter *Fenn*.
24. See *Facon* in glossary.
25. St John's: see *Battisford* in notes on places.
26. This, p. 59, seems to be a false start for part of the tower repair accounts.
27. This, p. 53, seems to be an abandoned version of the later page numbered 45.
28. See *Haloumes* in glossary.
29. This, p. 43, seems to be the real beginning of the tower repair accounts, although the page numbered 41 also belongs to them.
30. The writer had two attempts at this line and still got it wrong. What it says now is 6 score lb. + 8 + ½ at 2¼d. the lb., which would be 24s.1½d. See note 36.
31. It would appear that this year of great expense caused the churchwardens themselves to organize an ale. See section on 'Churchwardens' in introduction.
32. See note 27 above.
33. See *hose cloth* in glossary.
34. What this suit was is not recorded. Master John Reynold (Reynold) was Rector from 1491 until 1537 when he was succeeded by Thomas Ryvet. Was the suit the cause of Reynold's departure? He would have been fairly old by then.
35. See note on Peter *Fenn*.
36. This is a repeat of the line noted 30 above, but this time the writer got it right.
37. See *ashes* in glossary.
38. See entry note 22 above and also note on Peter *Fenn*.
39. Registers were ordered to be kept in the 12th section of Henry's second Injunctions, 1538 (See Dickens and Carr, p. 84).
40. The article quoted in the last note specified that the register should be kept in 'one sure coffer with two locks and keys', one of the keys to be kept by the priest and the other by the churchwardens.
41. The word 'old' here has been interpolated, implying (?) an afterthought and that there is now a new one.
42. The second article of the 1538 Injunctions had specified that a bible 'of the largest volume, in English' should be provided by the following Easter. Coverdale's 'Great Bible' had been published in April 1539 and had run through five editions by the end of 1541 (Dickens p. 134).
43. See note on Simon *Dryver*.
44. 6s.8d. seems to have been the standard fee for burial in church. See note on John *Gawge*.
45. See section on this subject in Introduction.
46. An ecclesiastical court: probably to report that they now have a bible. See note 42 above.
47. This is the first time that ales have been organized by districts of the parish: prior to this they have been organized by individuals.
48. Sadly, these pre-Reformation inventories do not survive. The Churchwardens must have felt the need to have a checklist of the valuables in church.
49. See *cloth of Susanna* in glossary.
50. See *table* in glossary.
51. See *platemoney* in glossary. From the amount lent according to this page, the plate had produced

- something over £47. The return made by the churchwardens gave £45. 8s. as the sum raised. (*The Registrum Vagum of Anthony Harison* ed. T. F. Barton, Norfolk Rec. Soc. 1963, I. 136) All towns had been obliged to have standardised weights for weighing wool since at least 1429 (Statutes of the Realm II. 83).
52. Churchwardens were required to deliver returns to church plate, etc., in their churches. Unfortunately, these returns have failed to survive for this part of Suffolk.
  53. The churchwardens have to report their compliance with the Injunctions of 1547.
  54. See note on *Erasmus*. The *Paraphrases*, in Nicholas Udall's edition (Dickens, p. 203) were ordered by art. 7 of the 1547 Injunctions to be set up in churches within the year, the parson and the parishioners paying half each. Until the 20th century, the rector of a parish was responsible for the upkeep of the chancel, hence the Boxford parson 'allowing' the parishioners for work they had done.
  55. This must be making a simple communion table, in place of the high altar, probably to stand lengthwise, i.e. east-west, in the chancel, although orders for this to be done were not made general until the 1552 Prayer Book.
  56. Eagle, i.e. lectern, called 'facon' previously.
  57. 'vagabounds unpunished': This looks like Edmund Tod, as the constable, being penalised for letting vagabonds go unpunished and the parish paying his fine. But the Edwardian 'Acte for the Punishment of Vagabondes' of 1547 (Statutes of the Realm IV. I. p. 5) specified a 10s. fine for such neglect and it wasn't until the Elizabethan act of 1572 that negligent constables were to be fined 6s. 8d. (*ibid.* p. 593).
  58. Clergy had to be licensed in order to preach under Edward's Injunctions of 1547, while those not so licensed had to read the Homilies to their congregations. Churchwardens had to ensure that they had licensed preachers at least once a month to preach in their churches. This instance looks like a continuation of the Edwardian practice.
  59. See *general* in glossary: 'byll' is another name for the presentment which had to be prepared by the churchwardens for the visitation.
  60. This inventory would show the church re-equipped for full ceremonial worship.
  61. Perch would seem to be an ecclesiastical lawyer who attends the visitation on behalf of the parish.
  62. The Elizabethan Injunctions of 1559, largely re-introducing Edward's Injunctions of 1547.
  63. The royal visitors at Bury gave orders about the taking down of roodlofts, etc., which, according to the next entry, the Boxford churchwardens acted upon without delay.
  64. See note 51. Why new weights were required is not obvious.
  65. See note 58. Elizabeth's Injunctions of 1559 had brought back Edward's restrictions on preaching, so that preachers had to be brought in regularly.
  66. Boxford had two fairs anciently, on Easter Monday/Tuesday and 21 December (St Thomas' day). The former was abolished in 1872 (Copinger: *Suffolk Records* I. 241).
  67. See note on Master *Sansom*.
  68. This is not making a new font: it looks as though the medieval font is being adapted to take a basin, a practice which the 'high churchmen' Laud and Wren were to fight so vehemently in the 17th century.
  69. 'caye' must mean 'quay' in this instance, for the cost is far more than a key would warrant. There must, it seems from this, have been a 'hard' somewhere by the bridge, to which small craft could be brought.
  70. 'vardyt' is being used as an alternative to 'presentment'. See note 59.

## Notes on Persons

**Adams, Ralph:** acts as a collector for Little Cornard at the time of the play in 1535.

**Ailgood,** : 'old Ailgood' had apparently bequeathed an unspecified sum prior to 1560 when it is recorded that Thomas Lufkyn is yet to pay it in. Is he to be equated with 'aylward' whose child is nursed at the expense of the parish in 1557? In 1524 Richard and John Algood are recorded at Polstead.

**Anthonye,** : see **Pace, Anthony.**

**Armysbye, Thomas:** is paid for 'dawbynge' the shops, and is boarded, in 1548.

**Aylward,** : see **Ailgood**

**Baker, Robert:** helps organize an ale in 1560. He is assessed at £3 in goods in 1568.

**Baker, Thomas:** works for the church 1533–1543. Is this 'father Baker' who receives relief in 1547 and 1554–5, and has a son Thomas? In 1524 a Thomas Baker, a labourer in Edwardstone, was assessed at £1 in wages.

**Balhed, John:** acts as a collector for Layham and Shelley at the time of the play in 1535.

**Balles, William:** helps to organize an ale in 1530.

**Banks,** : is paid for work on a house and making the 'caye' in 1561. In 1568 Richard Banks of Bures is assessed at £3 in goods.

**Barker,** : 'of Polstead', is paid for daubing and thatching the house at Hagmore in 1543. 'Barker' mends the bells in 1561. See next.

**Barker, John:** carries out work on bridge, shops and gate 1543–1556 and is perhaps identical with the last. John Barker of Polstead is assessed at £1 in lands in 1568.

**Bedwall (Bedell),** : is paid for taking a 'presse' in 1530; rents shops by the bridge 1548–1556; is dead by 1557 when 'wedow beddall' occurs. Possibly a butcher, since shop rented before and after him by butchers.

**Bell,** : his wife pays 1d. for 'chepys of the whome' in 1532.

**Bennett (Benet, Benytt, etc.), Thomas:** rents the town house at Hagmore 1532–1543.

**Betts, (Thomas):** is paid for mending organs in 1541 and removes the organs in 1549 when described as 'of Wetherden'. Thomas Betts, obviously an organ-builder, of Wetherden, in his will dated 1559 leaves his 'virginales, regalles, orgaynes, borde, wayneskote' etc. to his son. The will was proved in 1563 (Bury: Woode 106).

**Bisshop, John:** see **Bysshop alias Ferrour**

**Blind (Blynde), Sylvester:** has 'plate money' on interest 1547–1551; churchwarden 1548–9. In 1568 he was assessed at £4 in goods.

**Bochere, Matthew:** see **Mathew, Richard.**

**Bocher, Thomas:** see **Rastall, Thomas.**

**Bockyng, Widow** : in 1540, widow of Richard Bockyng, q. v.

**Bockyng, Richard:** pays rent for a garden in 'Woodkestrete' 1535–1540; helps to organize ales 1537–1539; churchwarden in 1540 and dies in office, leaving his widow with money in hand. His will of 1540 (Bury: Longe 263 & 590; Coole 381) shows him to be an 'ashburner', leasing the 'Bowre house'; his wife is named Isabel.

**Bockyng, Simon:** churchwarden in 1530; helps to organize ales 1531–1534; pays rent for garden in 'Woodkestrete' 1531–1534; acts as collector for Bures at the time of the play in 1535. According to the will of Peter Couper, dated 1493 (PCC 29 Dogett), Bockyng was then his apprentice. The 1522 muster roll shows him as a weaver, assessed at 6s. 8d. in lands and £8 in goods.

**Bond, John:** is paid for 'bochese' (bushes?) and other work in 1561. In 1568 John Bonde is assessed at £1 in lands.

**Bond, Richard:** is paid for carrying clay in 1532.

**Bosom,** : 'of clochester' is paid for 'mending the taboll at the heyy alter' and staining a cloth in 1545. This suggests that he is a craftsman of some kind e.g. alabaster-carver.

**Brand, William:** see **Brond**

**Bredysh, John:** see **Brodish**.

**Bridge (Brodgge, Bredge), John:** 'of stancesfeld', owes debt 1545–1546. A John Bridge of Boxford is assessed at £2 in 1524, which suggests that he moved to Stansfield prior to 1545.

**Brodish (Bredysh, Brodysch, Brodyc), John:** helps to organize ale in 1530; rents Hurton Fen 1530–1532; in 1522 is shown as smith and assessed at £2 in goods.

**Brond, John:** is paid for making obligations in 1544; has loan and pays interest 1560–1; his father was Richard Brond, q. v. John Brond was assessed at £8 in goods in 1568.

**Brond, Peter:** pays for land 1530–1532; helps to organize ales 1533–1545; acts as collector for Bures at the time of the play in 1535; acts as surety for 'plate money' loan in 1547. His will of 1552 (Bury: Buxston 134b) shows him to have been a woadsetter, i.e. dyer, with land in the 'fee of Hadleye' i.e. Hadleigh Hamlet. He was brother to Richard.

**Brond, Richard:** helps to organize ales 1537–1541 and in 1560; churchwarden 1538–9, 1544–5 and 1553–4. He is loaned 'plate money' 1547–1550 and 1557–1560 and is responsible for distributing the interest to the poor 1551–1553. His son John is mentioned in 1560. In 1568 Richard Brond, senior, is assessed at £12 in goods and Richard Brond, junior, at £3 in goods. The will of 'Richard Bronde the elder, yeoman', proved in 1590 (Bury: Goddarde 359), seems too late for this man, but the burial register shows Richard Brond, senior, being buried on 10 January 1589/90, while Richard Brond is buried on 31 October 1595.

**Brond (Brand), William:** acts as collector for Groton at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize ales 1535–1541; churchwarden 1545–6, 1551–2 and 1557–1559. Has 'plate money' on interest 1547–1560. Rents Hurton Fen 1554–1560. In 1568 is assessed, in Groton, at £3 in goods.

**Browne, John:** acts as collector for the Waldingfields at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize an ale in 1537; is a dyer.

**Browne (Bronne), Thomas:** rents the town house at Hagmore 1557–1561.

**Browne, William:** appears only once, in 1559, to pay an unexplained 12s.

**Bulle, John:** acts as collector for Monks Eleigh and Chelsworth at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize ales 1538–1542; has money on loan 1546–7. The will of Robert Luffkyn, clothmaker, dated 1548 (PCC 4 Coode), refers to Bulle as 'late of Boxford, clothmaker' but gives the impression of his still being alive, so, presumably, he has moved away.

**Bussk, Robert:** is paid for oil in 1543.

**Bysshop alias Ferrour, John** (sometimes 'John Bysshop' or 'John Ferrour'): pays interest 1550–1559 and receives further loan 1560–1. Since one of this name was buried in January 1557/8 (Burial register), it seems possible that father and son are involved. Another of the name was buried in December 1571 and his will of the same month calls him 'woadsetter' i.e. dyer (Bury: Browne 254). In 1524 John Ferrour, a labourer, is assessed at £2 in wages, while John Bissope is shown as worth £5 in goods in 1568.

**Caplyn, John:** is paid for mending candlesticks in 1537.

**Cheston (Chestyn), William:** has money at interest 1560–1.

**Childerly (Chylderlay, etc.), Richard:** buys wax from the church in 1547; has 'plate money' at interest 1553–1560; is paid for linen and frankincense in 1557.

**Clark (Clerk), Cuthbert:** acts as servant to carpenters in 1534.

**Clark (Clerk), John:** has money at interest 1560–1; pays for 'owld tymbre' in 1561. In 1568 John Clerk was assessed at £8 in goods and was buried on 11 March 1595/6 (Burial register). His will, dated 1595 (Bury: Blomfeild 243), shows him to have been a woadsetter, i.e. dyer.

**Clarke, Richard:** see **Smythe, Richard**.

**Clarke (Clerk), Thomas:** pays 2d. for a 'wold Whome' in 1532; helps to organize ales 1541–2; is paid for producing inventories in 1543. He is shown as a weaver in the 1522 muster roll and was probably the son John mentioned in the will of John Clerk, clothmaker, dated 1515 (PCC 7 Holder). He was married to Isabel, the daughter of John Gawge the cloth-maker (will dated 1521: PCC 16 Maynwaryng), and sister to Peter Gawge, q. v. In his own will, proved in 1560 (Bury: Paynter 135) Thomas Clarke leaves his broad looms and narrow looms to his son Peter.

**Clarke, William:** appears once only as helping to organize an ale in 1541. He was son to John Clerk, clothmaker, (will of 1515, PCC 7 Holder) and is shown as a dyer in the 1522 muster roll, when he was assessed at £4 in goods. The will of Robert Kyng of Edwardstone, dated January 1533/4 (PCC 11 Hogen) describes Clerk as then living in Olywade Street in Boxford.

**Colman (Collman), John:** helps to organize ales 1530–1537; churchwarden in 1534; acts as collector for Monks Eleigh and Chelsworth at the time of the play in 1535. Obviously, from the foregoing, a person of substance, but does not appear elsewhere, nor after 1537.

**Coo, John:** is paid for manual work in 1532 and so is more likely to be the labourer assessed at £1 in wages in 1524 than the clothmaker shown in the 1522 muster roll and rated at £10 in goods. John Coo seems to be the same as 'Long' Coo, q. v.

**Coo, 'Long':** is paid for manual work in 1542 and 1550 and seems to be the same as John Coo, q. v.

**Coo, Thomas:** helps to organize ales 1530–1 and gives a veil in lieu of an ale in 1532. The richest of Boxford's clothmakers, being assessed at £200 in goods both in 1522 and 1524. By his will of 1531 (P C C 4 Thower) he left £4 to the church, to be spent on such things in the church as be thought most expedient by the churchwardens, which was paid in 1537 by his son William. His daughter Katherine was married to John Pace, 'Master Pace' of these accounts, q. v.

**Coo, William:** helps to organize ales 1530–1547; rents Moors 1530–1552, Cocks 1534–1539, and Hurton Fen 1537–1552; churchwarden 1535 and 1543–4. He supplies various commodities, lead, wax, timber, etc.; provides carriage 1530–1548; acts as collector for Melford, Preston and Milden at the time of the play in 1535. After 1547, becomes 'William Coo the elder' and holds interest from the 'plate money' for the use of the poor in 1549. William Coo, junior, has 'plate money' on interest 1549–1560.

One of the above was churchwarden 1554–5. In the 1522 muster roll William Coo is shown as clothmaker and assessed at £22 in goods. He was son to Thomas Coo, clothier, q. v. In 1568 William Coo, presumably 'junior', is assessed at £30 in goods.

**Cook, Edmund:** helps to organize ales in 1530 and 1538; is paid for wax in 1541 and pays rent in 1547. In the 1522 muster roll, Edmund Cooke the elder, weaver, is assessed at £1 in goods. His will was proved in 1554 (Bury: Markes 85).

**Cooke, Richard:** helps to organize an ale in 1534; acts as collector for Hadleigh at the time of the play in 1535. According to his will, proved in 1539 (Bury: Longe 330), he was a sheerman of Groton and apparently of some consequence since he was made supervisor of the will of William Whiting the elder, clothmaker, q. v. dated 1535 (P C C 28 Hogen).

**Cooke, Stephen:** rents Cobbs Hill 1535–1541; has 'plate money' on loan in 1547. The 1522 muster roll has a Stephen Cooke, senior, weaver, assessed at £2 in goods, while in 1568 there is a Stephen Cooke assessed at £4 in lands.

**Cooke, Thomas:** helps to organize an ale in 1538; churchwarden in 1557—dies in office and his widow is seen paying in the money in hand in 1559. His will, proved in 1559 (Bury: Sparrowe 46), shows him to have been a clothier and he leaves his sons broad clothes of 'watchet redye dressed after Boxfoorde fashion'.

**Cowper, John:** is paid for loads of clay and straw in 1532.

**Cowper, Thomas:** 'of Wycesterete' in 1537 when he pays money for the tower in lieu of his mother's debt to St Peter's Gild. He mends the cross case in 1542 and is styled 'shoemaker' in 1547 when he has 'plate money' on interest, but his sureties have to repay his money the following year (because of his death?). A Thomas Cowper is paid for items relating to the bells in 1551 and 1553.

**Cowper, Walter:** is paid for work in the churchyard in 1534. A Walter Cowper, weaver, is shown in the 1522 muster roll as assessed at £1. 6s. 8d. in lands and £2 in goods.

**Crane, Master (Robert):** acts as collector for Chilton at the time of the play in 1535. He was Lord of the manor of Chilton to which he had succeeded his father in 1504 and died in 1551 (Coping I. 71 & II. 363). He was assessed at £100 in goods in 1522 and £100 in lands in 1524.

**Crippes, William:** helps to organize an ale in 1539. Should the name really be Crisp?

**Cross, Thomas:** does work, mainly carpentry, in 1533, 1540 and 1542. He was assessed as a labourer in 1524 at £1 in wages.

**Daniel, Master (Thomas):** is consulted about a plea in 1531, so is presumably a lawyer. This must be the Thomas Danyell of Sudbury, gent., of 1522 and 1524 who is assessed at £80 in goods and has lands also at Boxsted and Glemsford.

**Dasche, Robert:** is paid for work in the churchyard in 1534. A Robert Dasse of Edwardstone was assessed at £1 in wages as a labourer in 1524.

'Dache' is paid for work on the bells in 1561: is this the Richard Dasse, son-in-law to Thomas Baker of Edwardstone and executor of his will proved in January 1557/8 (Norwich: 333 Hustinges)?

**Davy, Sir** : is paid for mending copes in 1541, so is presumably a priest who practises as a vestment-maker.

**Deeks, Thomas:** (the spelling of his name, Dyke, Dyex, Dyxces, Deckys, Dekes, etc., caused the writers considerable trouble, but it seems reasonable to equate it with the modern Deeks); he rents the town house at Hagmore 1545–1555.

**Dogete, Richard:** is paid for loads of wood in 1537. A Richard Doget of Groton, called 'my brother' by John Gawgethe clothier in his will of 1521 (P C C 16 Maynwaryng), was assessed at £100 in 1524.

**Dore**, Thomas: is paid for a load of stones in 1537. He was assessed as a labourer in 1522 at £1 in wages.

**Dow**, : his only mention is when he is paid for laying straw, i.e. thatching, in 1542: perhaps a form of Dore?

**Dryver**, : is paid for work on the bells in 1560–1.

**Dryver**, Simon: 'Symond federbed dryver' is paid for mending vestments in 1541. The middle name is presumably a nickname derived from his occupation, though Warman (p. 366) says 'a bed dryver=an upholsterer'.

**Dyke** (etc.) see **Deeks**.

**Enfelde**, : 'the carpenters Enfelde' work on the bells in 1556 and 1560. Labourers John, Stephen the younger and Stephen the older all occur in Polstead in 1524.

**Erasmus**, (Desiderius): the eminent Renaissance scholar (c. 1467–1536) whose 'Paraphrases' (commentaries on the New Testament) were ordered by the 1547 Injunctions of Edward VI to be 'setup in some convenient place within the said church . . . whereas their parishioners may most commodiously resort unto the same'.

**Etyller**, William: is paid for 'norisyng' a child in 1557.

**Facon**, John: helps to organize an ale in 1540. Appears as a shearman in 1522, assessed at £4 in goods.

**Facon**, Robert: 'of Cowlchester', is paid for glazing in 1547.

**Facon**, Thomas: 'of Groton', acts as surety for loan of 'plate money' in 1547.

**Farrour**, John: see **Bysshop** alias **Ferrou**

**Fenn**, Peter: has Thorncroft 1530–1 and is proceeded against because of it in 1537. He helps to organize ales in 1531, 1534 and 1545; acts as collector for Nayland at the time of the play in 1535, but does not finally pay all the money he collects until 1538. He has money on loan 1547–1558 when he dies and is buried on 14 September 1558 (Burial register). He appears in the 1522 muster roll as a butcher, assessed at £5 in land and £13 6s. 8d. in goods. In his will, dated 1550 but proved in 1558 (Bury: Bell 257), he styles himself 'yeoman' and leaves his wife Margaret, the 'wedow fene' of 1559, (inter alia) a close called Thorncroft, implying that he succeeded in his claim to it in 1537.

**Ferrou**, John: see **Bysshop** alias **Ferrou**.

**Forby**, Thomas: the sexton until 1556 when he is succeeded by Robert Olyver, q. v. In addition to his wages, is paid for numerous extra duties, especially washing and scouring, repairing bell baldricks each year, and numerous minor repairs. Like Edward Molle, his contemporary at Bungay (*E A N & Q (O S)* II.228–9) he has a hand in the desecration of the church in 1550, but, unlike Molle, does not stay in office long enough to repeat the procedure after Mary's death. Forby is assessed as a labourer with £1 wages in 1524.

**Ford**, Master (Robert): pays towards mending of 'the whome', q. v., in 1532. He appears in the 1522 muster roll as Robert Foorde the elder, gent., one of the lords of Boxford, with lands also in Sudbury, Nayland, Long Melford and Monks Eleigh. He is assessed in 1524 at Hadleigh at 400 marks. He was lord of the manor of Coddendam Hall, which he inherited from his father in 1504 and died in 1540 (Copingier I.28). His name should be **Forth**, as in Copinger.

**Frost**, Richard: acts as collector for Assington and Newton at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize an ale in 1537 when he is also paid for timber. He is assessed as a shearman in 1522 at £1 in goods and as a labourer in 1524 at the same. It seems likely that 'Froste' who is paid for casting gravel in 1556 is a different man.

**Fynche**, Robert: is paid for boards and nails for the bells in 1556.

**Gale** (**Gayle**, **Galle**), John: is paid for 'norisyng' child in 1557 and for lime in 1560; helps to organize ale in 1560; churchwarden in 1561. He is assessed at £10 in goods in 1568.

**Garold** (**Garowld**), Thomas: helps to organize an ale in 1532; is paid for timber in 1533; pays 6s.8d. towards the play in 1535. Assessed at 20 marks in 1524 and shown as a baker in 1522.

**Gawge** (**Gage**), John: involved in plea concerning Lyncroft in 1531 and is paid for journeys 'agens reche' in 1532; has Thorncroft 1532–1540 when 'Wedow Gawg' pays the rent; helps to organize ales 1533–1540; churchwarden in 1534. He acts as collector for Lavenham at the time of the play in 1535, is paid for sundry items 1534–1537, and joins in making the contract to repair the tower in 1537. His executors pay for his burial in 1542. He was the son of John Gawge the clothier who died in 1521 (will, PCC 16 Maynwaryng) and brother to Peter, q. v. His own will of 1540 (PCC 15 Alenger) shows him to have been a clothmaker, lord of the manor of Nustead in Polstead, owning a water mill in Wimbledon and leasing Peyton Mill and Newton Mill. He was son-in-law to Robert Kyng, q. v., from whom he inherited the Wimbledon mill. He died in 1540.

**Gawge** (**Gage**), Peter: is paid for providing provisions for horse and man in 1530 and for deeds

(concerning Lyncroft?) in 1531. He acts as collector for Edwardstone at the time of the play in 1535. He was the son of John Gawge the clothier (will, PC C 16 Maynwaryng), brother to John Gawge, q. v., and son-in-law to Robert Kyng of Edwardstone, q. v., from whom he inherited a headplace in Edwardstone. In his own will of 1540 (PCC 15 Alenger) he styles himself 'clothmaker' and proceeds to bequeath larger legacies than he has assets, so that his executors can pay only 18s. 3½d. in the pound of his bequests, leaving them with an odd ¾d., which, they say, 'conveniently may not be devyded'. He died in 1540.

**Goodyn,** : is provided with 400 nails in 1561. A John Goodwyne, shearman, is mentioned in the will of James Hethe, q. v.

**Gosnold (Gosenoll),** Walter: helps to organize ales 1531–1538; receives various payments 1532–1535; churchwarden 1532–3 and 1541–2; acts as collector for Sudbury at the time of the play in 1535. In conjunction with others, he makes a contract for repairs to the tower in 1537. He is shown as a weaver in 1522 with a 'nil' assessment, but in 1524, he was assessed at £2 in lands. Simon Newton the elder, q. v., terms him 'my friend' in his will of 1531.

**Grace,** : 'of Stoke', a carver, he is paid for mending tabernacles and images in 1533 and for ceiling St John's chapel (the one at the east end of the south aisle) in 1534.

**Grene, John:** churchwarden in 1530; helps to organize ales 1531–1534; is paid for carriage and timber in 1532; acts as collector for Dedham and Stratford at the time of the play in 1535. In 1522 he was described as a husbanman and assessed at £22 in goods, but his will, proved in 1536 (PCC 3 Crumwell) shows him to have been a yeoman of substance, with property in many parishes and leasing Peyton Hall. He directs that he be buried in 'the myde pace' in the church and bequeaths the church 40s. (paid by John Gawge in 1537) and three cows to be hired out to provide lights in church (cf. Elmsett, as seen in *E A N & Q (O S)* I.66).

**Grene, William:** appears only in 1561 as paying rent. John Grene, above, had a son William, to whom he bequeathed a tenement in Stonestreet.

**Grenelefe, Alexander:** is paid for sharpening stakes in 1532. Alexander Grenelefe is assessed as a labourer at £1 in wages in 1524.

**Grigg (Gryge, Grege), Robert:** rents Cobbs Hill 1530–1535 and again in 1542. He appears in the 1522 muster roll as clothmaker, assessed at £1 in lands and £10 in goods.

**Grymes,** : is paid for 'gathering up of the stones under the bredge' in 1554–5. A Nicholas Gryme, assessed at £7 in goods, is shown in 1568 as of Polstead.

**Hadnom,** : is paid for various ironwork 1532–3 and seems to have been the smith before John Hartwell, q. v. A Robert Hadnomis shown in 1524 as of Kersey and assessed at £1 as a labourer.

**Halle (Hale, Hawle), Robert:** helps to organize ales 1530–1536; rents the Lampland in Southfield 1530–1543. In 1549 he is paid for 'makyng of ij trestells & a bourde in the chauncell'. The 1522 muster roll shows him as a dyer assessed at 6s. in lands.

**Hande,** : appears only once, in 1547: 'tymber suche as hande dyde occupy'.

**Hartwell, John:** the smith, who is paid for numerous repairs involving ironwork on the bells, gates, doors, clock, etc., 1535–1547 and also receives regular wages over the same period (for seeing to the bells or clock?). He acts as collector for Sudbury at the time of the play in 1535 and helps to organize ales in 1542 and 1545. He buys iron being turned out of the church in 1547 and has 'plate money' on loan 1547–1551. Hartwell is not mentioned between 1552 and 1556, but in 1557 'yong hartewell' occurs and in 1560 a memorandum notes that Hartwell the smith has agreed to attend to the bells 'as muche as hys fathers covenant was to do'. John Hartwell was buried on 8 October 1558 (Burial register). His son was assessed at £1 in lands in 1568 and his burial, as 'John Hartwell senior', is shown as taking place on 28 March 1570/1 (*ibid.*).

**Harvy, William:** a mason, does work with his brother on the tower in 1537.

**Hasell, Richard:** a mason, does work on the tower in 1537.

**Hasell (Hasyll), Robert:** helps organize an ale in 1560. A tanner, he was buried on 3 May 1564 (Burial register) and by his will, proved in July, 1564 (Bury: Arnold 85), left his 'fatts, seston' (i.e. vats, cistern) and other implements to his son Richard.

**Hasell, Thomas:** is paid for two bell 'knepples' (clappers) in 1559, suggesting that he is a smith.

**Hayward, William:** 'of Sudbury', is paid for preparing deeds for the church house in 1544. In 1524 a William Heyward of Sudbury is assessed at £5.

**Herd, John:** is paid for timber and woodwork 1531–1537.

**Hethe, James:** is paid for oil in 1533 and 1542; acts as collector for Assington and Newton at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize an ale in 1540. The 1522 muster roll shows him to be a weaver assessed at £2 in goods. In his will, proved in 1560, he styles himself clothier.

**Hethe, Thomas:** 'of Woodkestrete', helps organize ales 1531–1537; churchwarden 1532–3; acts as

collector for Lindsey and Kersey at the time of the play in 1535; a weaver in 1522, assessed at £2 in goods.

**Hygyns**, William: is paid 2s. for a 'bowe' in 1549.

**Hood (Whoode)**, Richard: of Hadleigh, is the plumber employed for lead work on the church 1533–1550. He was assessed at £4 in 1524.

**Howe**, John: acts as collector for Stowmarket at the time of the play in 1535. He must have been one of the Stowmarket family of Howe: John Howe 'one of the wealthy clothiers of Stowmarket' bought the manor of Abbots Hall there c. 1557 (Copingier VI. 231). In 1568, John Howe of Sudbury St Peter was assessed at £5 in goods.

**Huntyngdon**, Simon: carpenter, employed on church gate in 1534.

**Innold (Ynnold)**, John: of Sudbury, supplies bell ropes and lines for various uses 1533–1551. John Ward alias Innolde, yeoman, of Sudbury (will: Bury, Buxston 14, proved in 1551) bequeathed 'all these my tools and implements belonging to my occupation of ropers craft' to two of his servants. In 1524 John Innolde was assessed at £10.

**Knevet**, Thomas: is paid for new lectern and hutch in 1541. In 1522, Knevet, a carver of Nayland, was assessed at £1 in goods.

**Kyng**, Robert: gives towards a new organ in 1532. This is Robert Kyng of Edwardstone, cloth-maker, one of the richer clothiers of the area, being assessed at £80 in goods in 1522. He was the son of John Kyng of Boxford the elder, who had made generous bequests to Boxford church, including 'one clerestory' (will proved 1517: P C C 11 Holder). In his own will, proved in March 1533/4 (P C C 11 Hogen) Robert Kyng specified that he should be buried in Boxford church where his parents lay and an inscribed stone prepared for his grave. He provided for a music book to be made for the organ.

**Kyng**, William: helps to organize ales in 1530, 1537 and 1539; churchwarden in 1521; acts as collector for Groton at the time of the play in 1535; is involved with the supply of lead in 1539 and 1547. A William Kyng of Woodkekestrete leased Hurton Fen for eight years in 1532. William Kyng, weaver, assessed at £10, occurs in the 1522 muster roll, while the will of one of the same description was proved in 1555 (Bury: Markes 236). Robert Kyng of Edwardstone, clothmaker, q. v., has a brother William, according to his will.

**Lambe(e)**, Richard: pays debt of John Bridge of Stansfield 1545–6; 'old Lame' is supplied with a load of wood in 1547; 'Lambys wyffe' is paid 12d. to bury her child in 1548; 'Lambe' is paid for carrying gravel in 1556 and Richard Lamb is paid for a psalter in 1559. Are these all one?

**Laughlyn**, Joan, 'wydowe': acts as collector for Polstead at the time of the play in 1535. Was she the widow of the Thomas Laughlyn assessed at 20 marks in 1524?

**Laughlyn**, John: is paid for timber in 1539.

**Laughlyn (Lafflin, etc.)**, Simon: is paid for oil 1543–1547; churchwarden 1546–7 and 1562; has money on loan 1546–1553 and holds the interest money for the poor in 1554; is paid for lime in 1555 and 1557; helps to organize an ale in 1560. Simon Laughlyn is servant to Peter Gawge the clothmaker in 1540, according to his will (P C C 15 Alenger), while Simon Lastling (*sic*) was assessed at £6 in goods in 1568.

**Laughlyn (Laflyn)**, Thomas: helps to organize an ale in 1560. Perhaps the son of Thomas Laughlyn who was assessed at 20 marks in 1524.

**Ledar**, William: is a plumber employed on the tower in 1537. Should he really be 'William the leader?' (cf. Matthew Bochere and Thomas Bocher, above.)

**Luffkyn**, Robert: 'senior' owes money for the 'cloth of Susanna' in 1546; holds money from the interest to the use of the highways in 1547. Dies in 1549 (will: P C C 4 Cooode), when styled 'clothmaker': he had previously purchased land from John Bulle the clothmaker, q. v. He directed that he should be buried 'Where it shall best seem to my executors'. That it took place in the church is seen by his executors still owing the burial fee in 1560. His son Robert Luffkyn has 'plate money' on loan 1554–1559, and is assessed at only £1 in lands in 1568. He was son-in-law to John Whiting, clothier, who died in 1552, q. v.

**Luffkyn**, Thomas: is due to pay bequest of 'olde Ailgood' in 1560. Probably the son of Robert Luffkyn, clothmaker, q. v., from whom he inherited the property formerly belonging to John Bulle, the clothmaker, q. v.

**Lynche**, ; is paid for making the communion table in 1559.

**Mannyng** : is paid for work on buildings in 1531 and 1536. Nicholas Mannyng appears in the 1524 list, assessed as a labourer at 12d in wages.

**Marchante**, : 'marchante' is paid for carrying gravel on to the bridge in 1555. In 1568 there is an Edward Marchant of Groton who is assessed at £1 in lands.

**Marten, John:** is paid for work in church in 1547.

**Marten, Thomas:** is paid for work on the church and other property in 1548.

**Materas,** : is paid wages by the church 1530–1542, but for what is not indicated; he is also paid for work on the bells 1532–1539. There was a John Matras, labourer, assessed at £1 in wages, at Great Cornard in 1524.

**Mathew, Richard:** rents the shops 'upon the bridge foote' 1532–1545. Appears as 'mathew bochere' i.e. Matthew the butcher, in 1533, and as 'of Kersey' in 1536.

**Medowe, Mother** : is given relief towards 'hur howse hyer' 1549–50. A Stephen Medow, labourer, was assessed at £1 in Little Waldingfield in 1524.

**Mendham, Robert:** is paid for mending a lock in 1537.

**Merelus:** see **Muryell**.

**Miller, Robert:** acts as collector for Dedham and Stratford at the time of the play in 1535. His wife is paid for 'makyng v touels' in 1545.

**Miller (Myller), Thomas:** acts as collector for Layham and Shelley at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize ales in 1536 and 1542.

**Molens (Moles),** : 'off sudbury', is paid for 'mendyng of a powpe' in 1543 and for sand and labour in 1544. Benet Molens of Sudbury was assessed at £3 in 1524.

**Munkyn,** : is paid for 'dykyng' Hagmore garden in 1530. There was a John Munkyn, tanner, assessed at £1 in goods, in 1522, while William Kyng, weaver, q.v., was living in a capital messuage called Munkynes in 1552 (will, Bury: Markes 236).

**Murton (Morton),** : is paid for 'tabylls' in 1561.

**Muryell (Merelus), Master** : is paid for 'locyn of evydens' in 1531 and for his counsel in 1534, and would therefore appear to be a lawyer. In 1524 there was a Thomas Muryell in Sudbury assessed at £10 and a William Mereyellys assessed at £50 in Nayland, while Master John Muriell, LL.B., was commissary for the archdeaconry at Sudbury in 1561 (wills, Bury: Baker 57).

**Myller:** see **Miller**.

**Newton (Nutun), Simon:** helps to organize ales 1530–1; is paid for oil 1530–1532. In the 1522 muster roll he appears as a clothmaker, assessed at £26 13s. 4d. in goods. In his will, proved in 1531 (PCC 8 Thower) he styles himself 'the elder, clothman' and leaves 26s. 8d. to 'the works of the body' of the church (paid in by John Skote in 1532). He leaves his chief tenement to his son, Simon Newton the younger, to whom the payments for oil may well have been made.

**Oklye,** : is paid for helping 'up the greatt bell' in 1561.

**Olyver (Olyfer, Holefer, etc.), Robert:** succeeds Thomas Forby, q.v., as sexton in 1556; is paid extra sums similar to those paid to Forby 1556–1561, and takes part in 'pulling downe of the awlter' in 1559.

**Osborne (Osebern), Thomas:** pays rent for Cobbs Hill in 1546; has 'plate money' on loan 1547–1557; churchwarden 1555–6; helps to organize an ale in 1560. Thomas Revett, the parson of Boxford, entrusts Osborne with distributing gifts to the poor in his will made in 1552 (Norwich: 167 Wilkins). In 1568 Thomas Osborne is assessed at £3 in goods.

**Oxford (Oxenford), my lady of:** probably Elizabeth, the Countess of Oxford, widow of John Vere, 13th Earl of Oxford, lord of the manor of Lavenham, etc., who had died in 1513. The Countess survived until 1537. (Copinger I. 81)

**Pace, Anthony:** owes for two burials in the church in 1560. He was son of John Pace, the next. Was this the 'Anthonye' who was paid for mending the chrysmatory in 1556?

**Pace (Persse, etc.), Master (John):** is paid for wax 1534–5; helps to organize ales 1537–1542. In his will, proved in 1552 (PCC 23 Powell), he is styled 'gent.' and directs that he be buried 'before the stool whereas I do most commonly sit' in Boxford church. He leaves his capital messuage in Boxford, called Walshes, to his son Anthony. John Pace's wife was Katherine, daughter of Thomas Coe, the wealthy clothmaker, q.v. The evidence suggests that Pace was a mercer.

**Parson, John:** 'themason of Lavenham', works on the porch in 1536 and the church in 1537. In 1524 John Parson occurs as a labourer of Lavenham, assessed at £1 in wages.

**Patyn,** : is paid for work in the church in 1560.

**Perch:** see **Purche**.

**Petykan,** : is paid for helping 'up the greatt bell' in 1561.

**Piper:** see **Pyper**.

**Plume (Plome), Mother** : pays for 'a woold whome' in 1532.

**Plume (Plumme, Plome)**, Thomas: acts as collector for Nayland at the time of the play in 1535; helps to organize an ale in 1537. Thomas Plomme was living in a tenement in 'Boxford Strete' in 1533 when Robert Kyng of Edwardstone, q.v., made his will.

**Porter**, John: helps to organize ales 1536–1545, 1560; churchwarden 1539–1541, 1550–1; responsible for distributing 'plate money' interest to the poor 1551–1553; rents Moores 1553–1560; payment due for the burial of his wife in church in 1560. Porter was obviously of some consequence, but no other information on him seems to have survived.

**Potter**, Thomas: a carpenter, employed on the church gate in 1534.

**Pratt (Prate)**, : 'old Prate' is supplied with a load of wood in 1547 and 8d. is paid for his burying in 1550. Richard Prat was servant to John Grene, q.v., at Peyton Hall in 1534, according to the latter's will.

**Purche (Perch)**, John: 'purche' is paid to 'carye the Inventorye' in 1556 and is paid 4d. at 'visitacion' in 1557. There is no indication whether he be a legal person connected with the ecclesiastical court or merely a messenger.

**Purdy**, Geoffrey: is paid for making keys in 1546 and 1548, mending a fire-pan in 1547 and buys iron in 1548, so apparently a smith. He has 'plate money' on loan 1547–1559. In 1568 Jaffray Purdey is assessed at £4 in goods and one of that name was buried on 4 February 1574/5 (Burial register).

**Pyper (Piper)**, : 'of Waldyngfyld', is paid for work on the bells 1546–1557. Is not identical with the next.

**Pyper (Piper)**, John: pays for 'the wod of the welows' (the trimmings?) in 1542: his wife is paid for making surplices in 1542 and for providing drink for workmen in 1551, while 'wydowe pyper' boards carpenters working on the tower in 1556. A John Pyper, weaver, appears in the 1522 muster roll assessed at £2 13s.4d. in goods, and there is the will of John Waynflete otherwise Pyper of Boxford, proved in February 1551/2 (Bury: Buxston 77) which would fit the situation.

**Radford**, Richard: 'of newton', buys metal from the organs, brass and latten in 1546 and 1548. Richard Radford of Newton was assessed at £10 in goods in 1568.

**Rasell (Rosel)**, John: 'shomaker', is loaned money in 1560.

**Rastall**, Thomas: rents the 'shoppes upon the bridge foote' 1537–1539; is called 'Thomas Bocher', i.e. Thomas the butcher, in 1536.

**Reche**, : is in dispute with Boxford church over the title to Thorncroft in 1532 and 1534. Thorncroft was once the property of the Reche family as is seen in the will of Margaret Reche of Boxford, widow, proved in July 1457 (Bury: Baldwyne 219) in which Thorncroft was given to the testator's two sons, Augustine and Thomas. But, inher will proved in 1492 (PCC 18 Dogett), Agnes Sergeant, formerly the wife of William Sampson, senior, of Boxford, left Thorncroft to be enfeoffed to the use of the churchwardens, and this, no doubt, was what Reche was disputing.

**Reynold (Raynowld)**, Mother : 'Mother Raynowld' is paid for ashes in 1547.

**Ryddesdale (Rydysdale, Ridisdale)**, Henry: is paid for carriage in 1555; helps to organize an ale in 1560; churchwarden in 1562; son of Jasper, q.v., he was assessed at £10 in 1568. One of his name, a yeoman, was buried on 15 June 1591 (Burial register) and his will (Bury: Bacon 127) shows him to have been living in Coddendam Hall which he was then leasing.

**Ryddysdale**, Jasper: is paid for loads of straw, clay and gravel and carriage 1540–1550; helps to organize an ale in 1541; churchwarden 1542–3, 1547–8; buys blue linen cloth from the church in 1548. In his will, proved in 1552 (Bury: Woode 61) he is styled 'husbandman' and leaves his son Henry his house and land called Doves 'in a strete of Boxford called Hagmer tye'.

**Ryddysdalle**, Peter: pays 'farme', i.e. rent, in 1547; the only occurrence of this name, so is rent being paid on another's behalf? Elizabeth Rydysdall, widow (of Jasper?) (will dated 1552, Bury: Woode 77) had son Peter.

**Roshedar**, : is paid for 'heging' in 1560; 'Rochar' is paid for making 'dyche' in 1561.

**Roper (Ropar)**, : is paid for the making of a bell-stay in 1536 and is paid for mending the bell wheel in 1551.

**Rye**, : is paid for work on bridge in 1555.

**Sansomp, Master** : fine (fee, not punitive fine) paid at his court in 1561. This must be Simon Sampson who succeeded his father as lord of the manor of Sampsons Hall, Kersey, in 1508 and died in 1563 (Copinger III. 182). Probably some of the Boxford parish property, e.g. in Wickerstreet, was in his manor, though it is odd that this is his only mention.

**Sare**, Mother : is given 4d. towards her house hire in 1548. John Sare, a labourer assessed at £1 in wages, was in Boxford in 1524.

**Scales (Skalys)**, : is paid for various building repairs 1536–1543.

**Scott (Skot)**, John: is paid for oil 1532–1541; helps to organize ales 1533–1540; churchwarden

1535–6; is involved with making the contract for repairing the tower in 1537; is paid for timber 1541–2 and for two service books in 1555. In 1531 he was leasing property from Thomas Coo, the wealthy clothmaker, q. v., according to Coo's will. Scott had married Cecily, the daughter of Robert Kynge of Edwardstone, the clothier, q. v., according to the latter's will. He was also brother-in-law to Richard Bocking ashburner, q. v., who stipulated in his will of 1540 that Scott should have preference at the sale of his lease of the 'Bowre house', so implying that Scott was either an ashburner or a clothier.

**Sendell, Richard:** acts as surety for loan in 1560 and is paid for timber in 1561. In 1568 he is assessed at £5 in goods.

**Smythe, Master** : 'of sudbery', is paid for linen cloth in 1542; rents part of the town shops 1546–7. Perhaps the William Smyth, mercator, of Sudbury, assessed at £16 in 1524. In 1552, James Ward otherwise called Innold asks Master William Smythe, gent., Mayor of Sudbury, to assist the executrix of his will (Bury: Woode 94).

**Smythe, John:** 'of Bures', buys 63lb. wax from the church in 1549. John Smythe of Bures is assessed at £2 in lands in 1568.

**Smyth, Richard:** often entered as Richard **Clarke**, but really Richard *the Clerk* (cf. Matthew Bochere and Thomas Bocher, above) i. e. the Parish Clerk, an office he holds throughout the period dealt with here. The payment of his wages, usually quarterly, is recorded throughout; he is paid extra for seeing to the paschal light 1541–1546 and his wife is paid for washing surplices 1535–1546. Smyth buys the old 'motheter cot' formerly used for the St Nicholas festivities, in 1542.

**Smyth, Thomas:** is paid for various repairs, usually involving metal or wood, 1531–1547. He seems to have been Thomas Smyth, carpenter, whose will was proved in 1556 (Norwich: 72 Jagges) whose house was in 'Callys strete'. There was also a weaver of this name, assessed at 7s. in lands, in the 1522 muster roll.

**Spenser, Roger:** has a loan of 40s. 1560–1.

**Spere, William:** pays rent for the shops 1540–1 and is paid for a load of wood in 1547. He witnessed the will of Richard Bocking, ashburner, in 1540.

**Spryng, Master John:** acts as collector for Brent Eleigh at the time of the play in 1535. Of Bures, he was one of Spring family, wealthy clothiers of Lavenham, and was assessed, as 'esquire', at £200 in lands in 1524. It is perhaps ironical that James Spring, brother to Thomas, 'the rich clothier', is said to have been slain in a fight between Lavenham and Brent Eleigh in 1493 (so J. J. Howard: *Visitation of Suffolk* I.201).

**Stowe (Stoue), Thomas:** has the church house 1530–1539; helps to organize a ale in 1531.

**Styles, John:** acts as collector for Dedham and Stratford at the time of the play in 1535.

**Sugge, Margaret:** provides a gift for the steeple in 1537; 'wedow sugg' is paid for ashes in 1547. This is the widow of Thomas Sugge the clothmaker, q. v.

**Sugge (Sooge, etc.), Thomas:** helps to organize ales 1530–1532. A clothmaker, he appears in the 1522 muster roll assessed at £1 6s. 8d. in lands and £2 in goods, with further land in Groton. In his will, proved in 1532 (Norwich: 64 Haywarde), he leaves the house he lives in to his wife Margaret and a house at Hadleigh to his son Thomas. Another Thomas Sugge is paid for five days' work on the school house in 1550. A labourer, Thomas Sug, appears in the 1524 list assessed at £1 in wages.

**Swetesyre,** : rents one of the shops of 1553–4. Is this Henry, whose son Richard Swetseser was buried on 29 November 1572 (Burial register)?

**Symond, Thomas:** is paid for obtaining lime, 'openyng', in 1532 and for tiling in 1542 and 1547. This could be Thomas Symond of Groton whose will, styling him 'mason', was proved in 1566 (Bury: Arnold 305).

**Thomas, John:** is paid for 'shreds' 1547–8 and a horseskin in 1554

**Thompson, Anthony:** rents the shops 1557–1561. His will, proved in 1564 (Bury: Arnold 70), shows him to have been a butcher, 'cousin' to John Gale, q. v. He was buried on 22 February 1563/4.

**Todde, Edmund:** rent for the shops is paid to him 1548–1550. In 1551 he is paid 6s. 8d. 'for vagabounds unponnyshed', so is he the constable? See note 57. In 1540 Edmund Todd was living in a 'copyhold' belonging to Peter Gawge, the Edwardstone clothmaker, according to the latter's will.

**Torryington, John:** is paid a quarter's wages in 1559 for an unspecified reason.

**Trotte, William:** is paid for daubing the school house in 1532 and other work in 1533.

**Troyton,** : is paid for 'keeping of the chylde' in 1560.

**Turnour, John:** helps to organize a ale and buys lead in 1539. In 1531 John Tournor was a servant to Simon Newton the elder, clothman, q. v., according to the latter's will.

**Tyle (Tyle), John:** a 'sawer': saws planks for the 'whome' in 1532; pays on behalf of John Bridge of Stansfield 1545–6; is paid the copyhold rent for the town house 1547–1550. There were two John

Tyles, both weavers, and both assessed at £1 in goods in 1522. The will of one of them was proved in January 1557/8 (Norwich: 331 Hustinges) by which he left his narrow looms, etc., to his apprentice John Tyll.

**Tyler, Robert:** has 'yll & refuse' money to change in 1534 and is paid for spreading gravel in 1540.

**Waldegrave (Walgrave), Master** : held Boxford 'chorche hoche' in 1541: of the notable family of Smallbridge in Bures. This one would appear to have been Edward who died in 1544 and was buried at All Saint's church, Sudbury: he was grandfather of Sir Edward, the politician and recusant who died in 1561, and ancestor of the present Earls Waldegrave. (See pedigree in Robert Reyce's *Breviary*, edited by Lord Francis Hervey as 'Suffolk in the XVIIth Century'.) Edward Waldegrave, esquire, of Sudbury, was assessed at £100 18s. in land and £200 in goods in 1524.

**Walton, Richard:** churchwarden in 1560-1. One of this name is referred to as 'woolman' in the will of Simon Newton the elder, clothman, q. v., dated 1531. In 1568 Richard Walton was assessed at £7 in goods.

**Ward, John:** rents Cobbs Hill 1543-1545.

**Ward, Thomas:** was a butcher in 1522, assessed at £10 in goods. He has the shops in 1530.

**Wetcroft, Thomas:** is paid a day's wages and board in 1531. In 1524 he was assessed as a labourer at £1 in wages.

**Wete, Thomas:** a carpenter, is paid for carpentry work relating to leading and the bells in 1537.

**White, John:** although he is 'of Newton' is paid wages (for what?) 1530-1535. In 1524 John Whight of Newton is assessed at £5.

**Whiting, John:** there is considerable confusion with this name.

(1) *John Whiting senior* helps to organize ales 1533-1545; churchwarden 1536-7; acts as collector for the Waldingfields at the time of the play in 1535; pays rent for Cocks 1540-1560 and is called 'John Whiting of Groton' in 1556; is paid for oil and timber in 1542 and 1547.

(2) *John Whiting junior* helps to organize ales 1534-1545; churchwarden 1537-8; acts as collector for Hadleigh at the time of the play in 1535; is paid for oil in 1539. Both the above owe money for the cloth of Susanna in 1546. One of them is churchwarden 1549-50. John Whiting 'of Cales' acts as surety for a loan in 1560.

In 1522 John Whyting was a weaver assessed at £6 13s. 4d. William Whiting the elder, clothmaker, q. v., (will dated 1535: P C C 28 Hogen) had sons John Whiting the elder and John Whiting the younger. The will of 'John Whiting, clothier', proved in 1522 (P C C 33 Powell), perhaps the John Whiting junior, (2) above, shows that he also had sons John the elder and John the younger. The will of 'John Whiting of Groton' who seems to be the John Whiting senior, (1) above, was proved in 1566 (Norwich: 57 Folklin) and by it the testator left property in 'the fee there called Hadle fee' i.e. Hadleigh Hamlet, including 'Great Cokkys' and 'Little Cokkys' to his son William.

**Whiting, Katherine:** 'wedow whytyng', probably the widow of John Whiting junior, q. v., who died in 1552, since she continues paying the interest 1553-1556 that he had paid 1548-1551.

**Whiting, Thomas:** churchwarden 1559-60; has loan 1559-60. Possibly the son of John Whiting of Groton, John Whiting senior above, who died in 1556. Thomas Whiting, clothier, was buried on 16 August 1592 (Burial register and will, Bury: Bacon 440).

**Whiting, William:** another name over which there is considerable confusion.

(1) William Whiting (the elder): helps to organize ales 1530-1535; churchwarden in 1531; is paid for oil and timber 1531-2. The William Whiting so far seems to be William Whiting the elder, clothmaker, who died in 1535 (will: P C C 28 Hogen). He left 40s. to the repair of 'the lantern upon the steeple' which was paid in by his son John Whiting in 1537. He was father to the two John Whittings, the elder and the younger, (1) and (2) above, and to one of the following, to whom he left his clothmaking establishments at Groton and Boxford.

(2) William Whiting senior: pays rent for land in 'Wyddedstret' (etc.) 1541-1560; has 'plate money' on loan 1549-1557, when he is called 'William Whitting of Calis'.

(3) William Whiting junior: has 'plate money' on loan 1549-1556; churchwarden 1552-3.

(4) William Whiting 'asheborner' acts as surety for loan in 1547: is he the same as either (2) or (3)? 'William Whiting of Groton, clothier' died in 1567 (will: Bury, Arnold 436) leaving his land in 'the feild of Hadleigh', except Little Cocks, to his nephew William Whiting, thereby indicating that the testator was the son of John Whiting senior, q. v. But which of the above William Whittings this is cannot easily be determined.

**Wylls,** : is paid for mending 'bourds wher the roode stode' in 1550.

**Wyangfeld, Master** : is paid 3s. 4d. in 1530. Which of the Wingfield family this is, it is difficult to see, unless it be Humfrey, who was Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk in 1520 and Speaker of

the House of Commons 1533–6. His seat was at Brantham, where he was assessed at £130 in goods in 1524. He died in 1545. (See *DNB*).

**Wynterfloude** (John): is paid for a load of wood for the poor 1555. John Winterflood purchased Aveley Hall in Assington about this time (Copinger I.21). He was assessed in 1568 at £8. He or another of the same name later in the century left provision for the poor payable out of Aveley Hall (see *White's Directories*).

**Woode**, William: gives towards organs in 1531.

**Wurland (Worlonge)**, Thomas: helps to organize an ale in 1541; has money on loan 1547–1550, which is returned by the supervisor of his will (Bury: Coole 47), John Whiting of Stonestreet, in 1550, after Wurland's death.

**Yonge**, Thomas: has money on loan 1549–1554; churchwarden in 1556. He lived near the church, for Rye is paid for 'mending of the churche wall by yongs howse' in 1555.

## Notes on Places

### *Towns and villages*

Most of the places mentioned in the *Accounts* are in the vicinity of Boxford and need no further comment. Those within a radius of seven miles include:

Assington, Brent Eleigh (Brendylleigh), Bures (Bury), Chelworth, Chilton (by Sudbury), Little Cornard, Edwardstone, Groton, Hadleigh (Hadly), Kersey, Lavenham, Layham (Layom, etc.) Lindsey (Lynsey), (Long) Melford, Milden (Meldyng), Monks Eleigh (Munkysylleigh), Nayland (Neland), Newton, Polstead, Preston, Shelley, Stoke (by Nayland), Sudbury (Soodbery, etc.) Stratford (St. Mary), Great & Little Waldingfield.

The following may merit a note:

*Battisford* (Basford, etc.): a small village, about 10 miles to the north-east of Boxford by Needham Market. The Knights Hospitaller of St. John of Jerusalem had a Commandry here which owned various property in the locality, including a manor in East Bergholt and Turks Hall at Hagmore. The town house at Hagmore seems to have been held as a copyhold of Battisford, hence the payment of rent. The Commandry was dissolved in 1540, after which the property passed to the Gresham family. (Copinger II.252).

*Brandon*: a town famous in later times for its flint industry, right on the northern border of Suffolk and on the Little Ouse river. At the time of the Accounts it would have been on the edge of the undrained fens, with easy access by water to the stone quarries of Northamptonshire and Rutland.

*Brantham* (see note on Master Wyngffeld): a village in 'Constable country' where the London road to east Suffolk anciently crossed the Stour.

*Dedham*: also in 'Constable country', the adjacent village to Stratford St Mary, but on the Essex side of the Stour. In the 'collecting' for the play in 1535, Dedham was the only place outside Suffolk to be approached.

*Fornham St Martin* ('martene fornaem'): a village immediately to the north of Bury St Edmunds. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the incumbent there seems to have been the Commissary for that part of the Sudbury archdeaconry, proving wills and conducting ecclesiastical court business.

*Stansfield* (Stancesfeld): a village some 14 miles to the north-west of Boxford, beyond Long Melford.

*Stourbridge Fair*: the famous fair held on the eastern outskirts of Cambridge where a road still goes by the name of 'Mercers Row'.

*Stowmarket* (Stowe): a market town which, with Bury St Edmunds, virtually marked the northern limits of Suffolk's woollen cloth-making area. Stowmarket later became a centre for producing woollen yarn for the Norwich textile industry.

*Wetherden*: a village just to the north of the (present) main road from Stowmarket to Bury St Edmunds.

### *Places within the parish of Boxford*

*Bowre House* (see note on Richard Bocking): now Bower House Farm, to the west of Bower House Tye, now in Polstead but then in Boxford; being leased by Richard Bocking, ashburner, in 1540: was this then woodland used for ashburning?

*Calais Street* (Calis, Calles, etc.): a hamlet to the east of Boxford Village, at a crossroads on the road to Polstead. Clare and Bures also had 'Calais' streets.

*Cobbs Hill* (Cobes hel, etc.): Nothing on the Tithe Map of 1843 suggests this name. The churchwardens are shown holding a piece of 4½ acres called 'Lissard Croft' (no. 197) which is on rising ground in the corner of the present parish, directly north of the church and between the road to Groton and Butcher's Lane; this could be Cobbs Hill.

*Cockstrete*: associated with 'Wyckeckstret' in 1560, almost certainly what is now Cox Hill and Cox Farm, on the road to Wicker Street Green. Little Cocks and Great Cocks, however, were adjacent to Bower House Farm.

*Coddenham Hall*: the original manor of Boxford as explained in the Introduction. The 'garden at the brook', whichever property that refers to, was obviously copyhold of that manor and so the churchwardens pay copyhold rent for it.

*Hadleigh Hamlet*: formerly part of Hadleigh, but for long recognised as part of the parish of Boxford. It included much of the land between Cox Hill and Butcher's Lane, running north-east to include the whole of Wicker Street Green, but did not include the Bower House. The Hamlet has been largely absorbed, now, into Kersey, the southern tip only continuing to be in Boxford. See the reference to it in the Introduction.

*Hagmore* (Hagmer, etc.): now Hagmore Green in the south-west corner of the parish. The Tithe Map of 1843 shows the churchwardens still holding town land there (no. 66).

*Hurton Fen*: Thorton Fen by the time of the Tithe Map and still held by the churchwardens. It was in a corner of the Hamlet, just to the north-west of Cox Farm, now in the most south-westerly corner of the parish of Kersey.

*Lamp Land in Southfield*: still called Lampland on the Tithe Map (no. 304), just to the south of Calais Street.

*Lyn Croft*: see note 7 to the Text: not now identifiable.

*Moors*: there is a small piece of ground called 'Moore's Garden' marked on the Tithe map (no. 102), just to the west of Stone Street.

*Stam Hall* (Sayom hale): in Newton, to the west of Boxford church, on the south bank of the Box.

*Stonestreet*: a substantial hamlet, due south of the main village and formerly wedged between two detached portions of the parish of Groton.

*Thorn Croft*: not now identifiable: see notes on Peter **Fenn** and **Reche**, also note 7 to the Text.

*Whitestreet*: a hamlet right on the boundary with Polstead, beyond Calais Street.

*Wicker Street* (Woodekestrete, Wydedstret, Wycceystret, etc.): the place with the most varied spelling, now in Kersey parish. The Tithe Map shows the churchwardens still holding several pieces of land in the vicinity of Hollies and Gosling Geen Farms.

## Glossary

- Alb**(awbs, aullbys, etc.): a long white tight-sleeved garment used under other vestments by a priest; also worn by assistants such as acolytes. It was usually tied with a girdle. See also **Surplice**.
- Alder**(aldrys): a small waterside tree of the birch family, the wood of which is valued for its rot-resisting qualities when wet.
- Ale** (chryche alle, etc.): a money-making social gathering held in church or churchyard and involving the provision of food, drink and entertainment. Before the Reformation, ales provided the chief source of many churches' income. See note 12 to Introduction.
- Anchor** (ankers): in the repairs to the bridge in 1543, 'vj ankers with dobyll keyes' are presumably double-ended builders' ties.
- Ashes** (assches, etc.): in 1537 ashes remain *after* the heating of lead; in 1547 they seem to be bought *in order* to heat it (as a form of charcoal?). Ashes were valued for their potash content (see **Ashburner**) and were also used in building repairs (to mix with mortar?).
- Ashburner**: a producer of potash, burning underwood or other vegetable matter such as straw or bracken in some form of kiln. Potash was used in the production of the soft soap necessary for fulling cloth and also in dyeing. For this aspect of the cloth industry, see 'A little-known Late Medieval Industry' by M. Davies-Shiel in *Transactions of the Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian & Archaeological Society*, LXXII (1972) 85-111, and LXXIV (1974) 33-64.
- Awbs**: see **Alb**
- Baldrick** (baudryc etc.): the leather strap, made, at least at Boxford, of horse-skin, which attached the clapper of a bell to the staple in the crown. Modern bells usually have the clapper bolted to a specially-formed crown staple.
- Banner**: banners were carried in pre-Reformation religious processions, especially on such days as Palm Sunday, Rogation days, Ascension day and Corpus Christi. (See *Swete* pp.132f.) John Gawge (will proved in 1521, P C C 16 Maynwaryng) directed that he be buried in the churchyard, 'on the south side near by the procession path'.
- Barellis**: part of the gate in 1534, the name suggests a hollow, perhaps the part of the hinge through which the spindle went.
- Bartholomewtide** (bartylmewtyde): round about St Bartholomew's day, 24 August.
- Bell Stock**: the beam to which the bell is fixed and with which it turns on the gudgeons.
- Bier** (bere, beyer, etc.): the wooden frame on which uncoffined bodies were brought to the grave. See also **Herse**.
- Bocrom**: see **Buckram**

- Booth** (bothe): set up by the collectors or ‘bann criers’ to publicize the play and sell ‘tickets’ for it in 1535. It might have involved a small stage.
- Box** (cherche box, etc.): frequently referred to, perhaps in a metaphorical sense, since the individual churchwardens handled the money and it is doubtful whether there was an actual box. Money chests had long been in churches, however: cf. the tax chests referred to in Dowell I.59, at the time of the first crusade.
- Bowl** (boule, bolle): apparently a rounded, leaded, section at the base of the lantern on the tower, mentioned during the repairs of 1537.
- Bregys**, Sateyn of: see **Sateyn**
- Broyderer**: an embroiderer.
- Buckram**: formerly a kind of fine linen or cotton fabric, but later a kind of coarse stiffened cloth used for lining. See *O E D*.
- Burthens**: by the context in 1534, these must be ties or straps on the binding of books.
- Bushel**: a measure of corn, etc., of 8 gallons.
- Butts**: for the practice of archery, which was urged upon all inhabitants by successive legislation. The making of butts had been enjoined specifically, again, by ‘An Acte for Mayntenance of Artyllarie and debarring of unlaful Games’, 1541–2 (*Statutes of the Realm* III.837).
- Candlebeam**: originally the candlebeam was the beam before the rood upon and into which candles were placed in honour of the rood. Later it became a general term for the roodloft and was so used by testators at Boxford at the time of the provision of a new roodloft around 1500.
- Casting** (of clay): plastering and making walls with wattle and daub.
- Censer** (Senser): the censer or thurible held the burning incense used at religious services.
- Chalice** (chales): the cup used to hold the wine at the Mass.
- Chapel**: Although there was a separate, free-standing, chapel in Boxford before the Reformation (called the Neeling chapel, near Peyton Hall), the term chapel in these accounts always refers to one of the two within the church, viz.
- (1) St John’s chapel, at the east end of the south aisle, dating to before 1400, at least.
  - (2) the Lady chapel, at the east end of the north aisle, built just before 1500.
- Chapmen**: normally implies hawkers or pedlars, but could be more regular traders.
- Charcoal**: used for providing concentrated heat required by such as the smith or plumber: probably prepared in the local woods by the charcoal burner.
- Chrysmatory** (cresmatory, etc.): a vessel, usually of silver, in which was kept consecrated oil.
- Church Ale**: see **Ale**
- Cleats** (cletys): presumably (in 1533) clips to hold the banner staves, in the manner of churchwardens’ wands today.
- Clerk**, parish: the pre-Reformation parish clerk was more an assistant to the priest than his post-Reformation counter-part. A full description of a parish clerk’s duties for 1481 was printed by E.G.C.F. Atchley in the *Transactions of the St Paul’s Ecclesiological Society* V (1901–5) 107–116.
- Cleyeng**: daubing with clay.
- Cloth of Susanna**: the sale of this stained cloth of the story of Susanna in 1545

- must have been due to the same proclamation of July 1541 which banned the St Nicholas ceremonies and caused the sale of his coat.
- Common Light:** Henry's Injunctions of 1538 had allowed 'only the light that commonly goeth across the church by the rood-loft'. This was the common light.
- Coomb** (combe, etc.): a measure of corn, etc., of four bushels.
- Copyhold:** the tenure whereby property was held of a manor by 'copy of court roll', for which a 'copyhold rent' had to be paid annually and a 'fine' for a new admission.
- Cradle** (cradell): presumably, in 1537 this is a cradle for workmen to be slung on, from the top of the tower.
- Crese:** increase, interest.
- Cresmatory:** see **Chrismatory**.
- Daubing** (dabyng, dawbyng): the use of clay to make timber-framed buildings weather-tight, as in wattle and daub.
- Dedication Day:** White Kennet, in his *Parochial Antiquities* (1818 edn. pp. 302–5) tells of excesses perpetrated at dedication festivals and that Henry VIII, in his proclamation restricting the number of holy days, in 1536, specified that all churches should observe the first Sunday in October as dedication day.
- Dormont:** a cross-beam.
- Dykyng:** seems to imply the making of a dyke or ditch rather than just digging.
- Dyswex** (in 1531): according to Halliwell, 'dyse' can mean to break: is dyswex, therefore, broken wax?
- Eagle** (egle): the lectern.
- Enfeoff:** to put into the hands of trustees or feoffees.
- Epiphany:** 6 January.
- Evidence** (evydenes): documents, deeds.
- Facon:** falcon i.e. the lectern, in 1536 still in the chancel.
- Fardyt:** verdict, q.v.
- Farm:** in the original sense of the word, lease i.e. that which is leased, the payment for the lease or to lease.
- Feast of St Michael:** 29 September.
- Firepan:** a pan for bringing fire to the church e.g. for the censer.
- Fother** (foder): originally a cart-load; of lead, 19½ cwt.
- Frame, bell:** the frame of heavy timbers within which the bells swing.
- Frankincense:** sweet-smelling resin burnt as incense during worship.
- Fraternity:** see **Gild**.
- Freston:** freestone i.e. mason's stone for building
- Garnets** (garnettys): hinges: for long retained in the term 'cross garnet' for a T-shaped hinge.
- Gathering** (gaderyng, gadyng): collecting.
- General:** the bishop's or archdeacon's court.
- Gild:** also called fraternity; a religious society which existed chiefly for the offering of prayers for the souls of the departed members and the wellbeing of the living. Gilds in rural England were never trade gilds. According to the 1522 muster roll, there were then four gilds in Boxford: St Peter's, St John's, the Trinity and St Christopher's. In addition, the gild of Our Lady is mentioned in these accounts in 1537.

**Gombreges:** ?cambric, a kind of fine white linen, originally made at Cambray in Flanders. (*OED*).

**Ground-silling** (grown selyng): the making of ground-sills, which Nicholson gives as 'the lowest horizontal timber on which the exterior walls of a building are erected.'

**Gudgeon** (gorgeon, gogeon): the pin projecting from the bell-stock which turns in the bearing.

**Gyrdyllys:** girdles.

**Haloumes:** hallowmas, 1 November.

**Hasyng** (to do with lead): 'hase: to beat, to thrash, to rub' (Halliday).

**Herse:** a light frame of woodwork set over the body of the deceased while the service for the dead was being said, holding the pall and tapers, and sometimes fixed to the bier. For an elaborate herse, see illustration of that of Abbot Islip of Westminster in 1532, in *Vetusta Monumenta* vol. 7, plate xxii. A special herse was of ten erected for the Easter celebrations connected with the Sepulchre, q.v.

**Hoche:** see **Hutch**

**Hockpot:** the ale or 'drinking' at Hocktide, q.v. At Boxford it seems to have been used as an occasion for settling accounts, as in 1534, when Robert Tyler is given 'yll & refuse money' to convert to good. See **Pot Ale**

**Hocktide:** the Monday and Tuesday of the week following Easter week, traditionally a time for fund-raising.

**Holland** (hollond): at this date, a fine linen cloth, named after the country.

**Holy Bread Skep:** basket for holy bread, which was not the Eucharistic bread, but ordinary leavened bread, blessed by the priest after Mass, cut up into small pieces and given to the people. See Cratfield p.46

**Holy Water Pail (payll, etc.):** the vessel containing holy water, carried by the holy water carrier during asperges or sprinkling.

**Holy Water Stick:** the aspergillum, holy water springel or sprinkler.

**Homiles:** a set of readings, originally begun by Cranmer in Henry's time but not finally published until 1547 and set by the Injunctions of that year to be read by those clergy not licensed to preach.

**Horeskyn** (horskyn, etc.): horse-skin, bought for the making of baldricks, q.v.

**Hose Cloth:** sufficient woollen cloth for making a pair of hose, given in 1537 as payment in kind.

**Husbandman:** a farmer, of lower status than a yeoman.

**Hutch** (hoche, etc.): a chest or coffer.

**Increase** (often 'crese'): of money, interest.

**Increment:** of money, extra, interest.

**Injunctions:** orders issued by successive monarchs containing instructions for church procedure.

**Inventory:** a list of church possessions which churchwardens were sometimes required to draw up.

**Knepyll** (knepl. etc.): knepel, a bell clapper.

**Lady Day:** the feast of the Annunciation of Our Lady, 15 March.

**Lantern:** Britton gives 'a small turret or cupola, with apertures, raised upon the summit of a building'. Boxford's lantern dates back to at least 1466 when John Cowper at the Stone left £10 (or more if needed) to a pinnacle or lantern to be

newly made on the highest part of the tower of Boxford, for a clock, otherwise called 'clockbelle' (will, Bury: Baldwyne 386).

**Laths:** small strips of wood used to put across timbers of walls or roofs preparatory to their being covered with plaster, thatch or tiles. Sap lath, being less durable, was regarded as being adequate for plastering but not roofing.

**Latten:** metal akin to brass used for vessels, the lectern, etc., in churches. The term was also used for the metal from memorial brasses.

**Leying** (of a chisel): Halliwell gives: 'lay: to lay an edged tool, to re-steel its edge'.

**Lime:** the product of heating limestone or chalk in a kiln and used in the making of mortar.

**Manual** (manewell): a book containing the occasional offices needed by a priest, in pre-Reformation times.

**Mark:** in money, the amount of money (there was no such coin) equal to two-thirds of a pound, 13s.4d.

**Mass** (mess) Silver: this must be the same as wax silver at Easter, i.e. a collection towards the extra lights used during the Easter celebrations. See *Paschal*.

**Mere:** in the Boxford area, marsh or fen.

**Messe Book:** Mass book or missal.

**Messuage:** a dwelling house with the adjacent buildings and land.

**Mistlom, Mistelon:** mixtelyn or maslin; corn containing a mixture of wheat and rye.

**Notyng** (of books): the making of books of music, putting in notes.

**Obligation** (oblygasio): a written contract or bond under seal, containing a penalty with a condition annexed (*O E D*).

**Opening** (lime): in 1532, presumably means opening the lime kiln, a kiln at this date being one newly constructed of earth for each firing, as were brick kilns.

**Ordements:** ornaments.

**Pair:** the word pair was for long used to mean a set or complete item, perhaps the commonest use at this date being a 'pair of beads' i.e. a string of beads. William Whytyng the elder, clothmaker, writing his will in 1535 (P C C 28 Hogen) leaves his son William 'three pairs of bedsteads'. An informant in Suffolk tells of hearing people refer to 'a pair of a chest of drawers'. Similarly, 'a pair of organs' would be the complete organ.

**Pale** (palle, paylys, etc.): Nicholson defines pale as 'a little pointed stake' and the word seems to be used for any small length of wood as well as for our normal use of pale for a fence.

**Pamments:** square paving bricks or tiles, derived from 'pavement'; still current in Suffolk.

**Paraphrasys of Erasmus:** see note 54.

**Parclose:** a screen or railing enclosing altar or tomb, or separate chapel, etc., from the main body of the church.

**Paryng:** plastering. 'Parget' means to cover or daub with parget or plaster. *O E D* suggests 'parge', a contraction of 'parget'.

**Paschal** (paskall, etc.): 'a large candle blessed and lighted in the service of Holy Saturday and placed on the gospel side of the altar there to remain to Ascension day' (*O E D*). The painting of the paschal must refer to the framework around the actual candle.

**Passion** (Passhyon) **Sunday**: the fifth Sunday in Lent.

**Paten** (patent, etc.): 'the plate or shallow dish, usually circular and of silver, on which the bread is laid at the celebration of the Eucharist' (*OED*): often used as a cover for the chalice.

**Pax**: the (usually silver) plate containing a representation of the crucifixion on the face, passed among the congregation at Mass to be kissed, representing the 'kiss of peace' and so also termed an osculatory.

**Paylys** (palle, etc., in building): see **Pale**

**Paylle** (etc.), Holy water: see **Holy Water Pail**.

**Peck**: a measure of corn, etc., of 2 gallons, a quarter of a bushel.

**Pecyng** (of books): 'piece: to mend, repair, make whole, or complete, by adding a piece or pieces; to patch' (*OED*).

**Pentice** (pentys): 'a subsidiary structure attached to the wall of a main building . . . having a sloping roof' (*OED*).

**Plancheryng**: planch is to plank, to floor with planks (cf. French *plancher*), so, generally to form of planks and to cover with boards.

**Plashing** (walls, in 1539): 'plash: to dash with breaking water so as to wet; to splash' (*OED*).

**Plate Money**: the money received from the sale of the church plate in 1547 and put out to loan at interest. The amount lent in 1547 implies that the plate money exceeded £47. See note 51.

**Plough Monday**: the Monday after the twelve days of Christmas, when (theoretically, since it seems to have been a day of entertainment) the labourer returned to the plough. See Introduction, note 11.

**Plummes** (on gate in 1534): ball of lead as on a plumbline.

**Powpe** (etc.): from the context, the writer must be using the word 'poop' as spout or gutter.

**Pot ale**: see **Ale**. In Latin records, 'ale' is rendered as 'potatio' (classically, a drinking bout), often abbreviated to 'pot'. 'Pot ale' seems to be a combination of the two: cf. Hockpot.

**Press**: a cupboard, especially one for holding clothes, here, presumably, vestments.

**Pricket**: a spike on which to stick a candle.

**Pricking** (prykyng): (of books) 'prick: to write or set down (music) by means of 'pricks' or notes; also to write music in (a book)' (*OED*).

**Processionary** (preseshenary): a processional, a book containing the order of service for the different processions. See **Banner**.

**Property Player**: the key figure, manager/producer, in the staging of a notable play as that of 1535 obviously was.

**Pyphany**: see **Epiphany**

**Pytel**: pightle, a small, enclosed, piece of land.

**Quarterage**: a quarter's wages.

**Queathword** (que vod): that which is bequeathed by a testator, legacy.

**Quyre**: choir.

**Reparation**: although this could mean 'repairs', it was frequently used at this period, especially by testators in their wills, of new work.

**Rods** (in connection with daubing): see **Splent**

**Rods** (in connection with thatching): see **Springle**

**Romescot**: the annual payment made to Rome, Peter's Pence ('scot' being a

payment) ended by Henry's Act in 1534 (25 Hen. VIII.c.21).

**Rood:** the actual rood was a large wooden crucifix set up in the chancel arch above the roodscreen and loft, with the figures of Mary and John alongside. Stairs gave access to the roodloft to allow for the attending to candles and lights and, in some places, for the conducting of certain aspects of worship, e.g. the reading of the epistle. Boxford also had a loft above the parclose screen of the lady chapel, as can be seen by the door at the appropriate height in the south-west pier of the chapel. See also **Roodloft**.

**Roodcloth:** the cloth that was hung before the rood during lent and removed on Palm Sunday. William Sampson, senior, left 26s.8d. for 'a cloth painted with the picture of the passion of Jesus Christ, to be hung above the candlebeam before the crucifix in the same church at the time of Lent'. A new one was bought for Boxford in 1556. See also **Veil**.

**Roodloft:** See also **Rood** and **Candlebeam**. A new roodloft was made in Boxford church around 1500, according to bequests of that time, while the painting and gilding of it continued for more than fifteen years after that. It is referred to by testators both as a roodloft and as a candlebeam. It was taken down in 1547 when its sale is recorded, and must have been rebuilt (or replaced?) after Mary's accession before its final destruction in 1559.

**Rowell:** a wheel-shaped chandelier.

**Rysynge** ('a pese rysynge' in 1531): should have been transcribed 'ryfyng' (riving) i.e. cut into strips, as in the occupation of lath river.

**St James (day):** 25th July.

**St Michael,** feast of: 29 September.

**St Thomas' day:** 21 December.

**Sateyn of Bregys:** Bruges satin.

**Sauce** (sounes, sansy, etc.): sanctus (bell).

**Schotyn** (lead): see **Shooting**

**Scouring:** the cleaning of metal objects in the church, especially for the great festivals like Easter and Christmas.

**Seam** (seme): a pack-horse load or a cartload; 8 bushels of corn, etc.

**Sell** (in building): sill: see **Ground-sill**.

**Senser:** see **Censer**.

**Sepulchre:** the Easter sepulchre. The Easter ritual involved placing the host (consecrated bread) in the sepulchre on Good Friday and leaving it there, with lights burning about it and a 'watcher' on duty, till Easter Sunday. Many churches had a special permanent sepulchre, often involving a large tomb, on the north of the chancel, as at nearby Bures, but, failing that, a temporary one, with its associated herse (q. v.) was erected. In 1456 William Sampson, senior, had left 53s.4d. for a new sepulchre to be made 'to hold the altar sacrament in Easter week' (will, Norwich: 49 Neve), but this would have been destroyed in Edward's time and temporary ones used during the Marian revival. Old Roger Martyn of Long Melford described the movable herse there in his account printed in Parker (p.72) as 'a fair painted frame of timber . . . with holes for a number of fair tapers to stand in before the sepulchre, and to be lighted in the service time.'

**Server** (sarver): servant, helper.

**Shafts:** (in connection with plumbing work) the high edges of the casting table used in 'running' lead into sheets. A good photograph of the process taken

- during the restoration of Framlingham church is printed as Plate 33 in *Framlingham: Portrait of a Suffolk Town* by John Bridges (Long Melford, 1975).
- Ship** (schip): vessel, usually silver, holding incense before it is put into the censer.
- Shooting** (lead): 'running' lead into sheets by heating it and using a casting table.  
See **Shafts**.
- Shreds** (sreds): slight pieces of timber, parings or twigs.
- Skep**: basket.
- Skorying**: see **Scouring**.
- Skot Barys**: since they are gathered with splents (q.v.) in 1532, they appear to be part of the wattle of the house wall. According to Halliwell, 'skote' can be a prop.
- Snatchis**: 'snatch: a hasp, catch or fastening' (*OED*).
- Sowder** (etc.): solder.
- Spars**: 'spar: one of the common rafters of a roof; a pole or piece of timber; a prop or support' (*OED*).
- Spikings** (spyckyns in 1552): 'spiking: a spike-nail' (*OED*).
- Spills** (Spylys): 'spill: sharp-pointed fragment of wood; a rod of wood; a spindle' (*OED*).
- Spindle**: the bar of iron on which a hinge turns.
- Splent** (in connection with building): 'Splents are parts of sticks or poles, either whole or split, placed upright in forming walls, and supported by rizzers for receiving the clay daubing. The term seems to have been applied to any small thin piece of wood.' (Halliwell). Rods, in this context, must be the 'rizzers' (small poles securing splents).
- Splint** (in connection with bells): must be a form of iron plate, as in the original use of the word in armour, an overlapping strip.
- Sporvs**: see **Spars**
- Springel** (sprynkyll, sprynkler), holy water: see **Holy Water Stick**
- Springles** (in thatching): 'springle: a rod about four feet in length, used in thatching' (Halliwell). This would seem to be equivalent to the 'brawtch' used in stack-thatching to anchor the twine holding down the thatch. Springles seem to have anchored the rods which lie across the thatch, holding it down.
- Spyndell** (etc.): see **Spindle**
- Staging**: scaffolding.
- Steyned** (etc.): of cloth, stained i.e. painted.
- Staves** (of the paschal): part of the frame holding the paschal candle.
- Stay** (for a bell): the bar which holds the bell in an inverted position and stops it turning a full circle.
- Steddys** (on the bridge): presumably part of the frame of the bridge; cf. *bedstead*.
- Steeple**: the usual word in this period for a church tower: it does not imply a spire.
- Stick**, Holy water: see **Holy Water Stick**
- Stock** (bell): see **Bell Stock**
- Stock** (gild): money in hand.
- Stollys** (stolys): At this date 'stollys' (etc.) usually means stools, i.e. benches, the seating in church, as in 1530, but when associated with copes and vestments, as in 1541, must be our modern stole.

- Stubbing:** ‘stub: to dig up by the roots; to dig out; to crush, pulverize e.g. road materials’ (*OED*).
- Striking** (streykkyng): ‘strike: to mould (wax, a taper, candle etc.)’ (*OED*).
- Styropyps** (on gate): ‘stirrup: a U-shaped clamp or support’ (*OED*).
- Subsidy** (subcydye, etc.): a tax payable to ‘the king’s collectors’ as and when he was granted it by parliament, there being then no continuing system of taxation. They were payable on the stock of religious bodies, hence the payments down in these accounts.
- Surety:** a guarantor.
- Surplice** (syrppleyss, etc.): a loose full-sleeved white garment worn by participants in church services other than priests, such as choirmen and boys. After the Reformation, in Elizabethan times, clergy were required to wear surplices. See also **Alb**.
- Sute:** suit (legal).
- Tabernacle:** a canopied recess or receptacle built to receive the image of a saint. In Boxford there was a tabernacle of Our Lady at the high altar (will of John Neel, 1473); one of Our Lady of Pity (will of Peter Couper, 1493); one of St John the Baptist (will of William Crosse, 1498); one of Our Lady in the new Lady chapel (will of John Bokkyng, 1498 and John Glascok, 1498) and one of St Thomas (will of William Grene, 1521).
- Table** (taboll, of the high altar): a panel or reredos, not the framework of the altar; probably of alabaster, such as the surviving pieces now set in the church walls of Long Melford and Freckenham.
- Table (water tabills of the steeple):** ‘water table: a string-course, or cornice moulding, with an inclined upper surface to carry off water’ (Britton).
- Task(e):** the payment or tax demanded on account of the land involved: see **Subsidy**.
- Tinkling** (tynkelyng) bell: ‘tinkle: it is frequent from 1450 of the sound of bells, etc.’ (*OED*). From the context in 1534 and 1537, here it obviously refers to a small bell, possibly the sanctus.
- Veil (vayle):** the Lenten veil, which was suspended across the chancel, before the high altar, for the period of Lent until the Wednesday in Holy Week. In 1532, the wealthy clothier Thomas Coo donated a veil instead of helping to organize an ale. See also **Roodcloth**.
- Verdict** (fardyt, vardytt): here means the ‘presentment’ or ‘bill’ required to be submitted by the churchwardens on the occasion of an ecclesiastical visitation, or, in 1547, when demanded by the royal commissioners. See notes 52 and 70.
- Visitation:** the visit of an ecclesiastical official to an area to receive reports from the clergy and churchwardens on the state of their churches and parishes.
- Vyce:** vice, the winding staircase of the tower steps or the roodloft stairs.
- Wadmole:** wadmál, a course woollen material used principally for covering horse-collars and other rough purposes (*OED*).
- Watchet:** a light blue colour.
- Wax silver:** see **Mass Silver**
- Whome:** whelm, a wooden drainpipe, originally a tree-trunk halved vertically, hollowed and ‘whelmed’ down, or turned with the concavity downwards to form an arched watercourse (*OED*): cf. J. L. Fisher: *A Medieval farming glossary* (S C L H, 1968) where he gives the forms wholme, whulf, wolf and

wolve of whelm. It would appear, therefore, that a new culvert was being constructed in 1532 and that the 'wold/woold whome' purchased by Mother Plome and Thomas Clerk was the wood of the old one. Could this have been a wooden part of the bridge, against the stone one? Ralph Tugman (*Some Notes on the History and Development of Boxford*, Boxford 1972) claims that there was a wooden bridge as well as the stone one in the early seventeenth century. It may be significant that the lord of the manor, Ford (or Forth) contributed to the new whelm, perhaps implying a manorial obligation.

**Winding Sheet** (wyndyng shett): a shroud

**Wold** (woold): written for old?

**Yeoman**: a person of substance whose living is chiefly gained from agriculture and whose property normally includes at least some freehold land.

## THE RECTORS AND CHURCHWARDENS AT THE TIME OF THE ACCOUNTS

### *Rectors*

- 1491–1537 Master John Reynold  
 1537–1553 Thomas Ryvett (died in 1553)  
 1553–1563 William Byrde

### *Churchwardens*

- 1530 John Grene, yeoman & Simon Bockyng, weaver  
 1531 William Whiting, weaver & William Kyng, weaver  
 1532 } Thomas Hethe, weaver & Walter Gosnold, weaver  
 1533 }  
 1534 John Colman & John Gawge, clothmaker  
 1535 William Coe, clothmaker & John Skott  
 1536 John Skott & John Whiting, weaver  
 1537 John Whiting the elder, weaver & John Whiting the younger, clothier  
 1538 John Whiting the younger, clothier & Richard Brond, yeoman  
 1539 Richard Brond, yeoman & John Porter  
 1540 John Porter & Richard Bocking, ashburner  
 1541 John Porter & Walter Gosnold, weaver  
 1542 Walter Gosnold, weaver & Jasper Rydysdale, husbandman  
 1543 Jasper Rydysdale, husbandman & William Coe, clothmaker  
 1544 William Coe, clothmaker & Richard Brond, yeoman  
 1545 Richard Brond, yeoman & William Brond  
 1546 William Brond & Simon Lafflyn, clothier  
 1547 Simon Laughlyn, clothier & Jasper Rydysdale, husbandman  
 1548 Jasper Rydysdale, husbandman & Sylvester Blynd  
 1549 Sylvester Blynd & John Whytynge, clothier  
 1550 John Whytynge, clothier & John Porter  
 1551 John Porter & William Bronde  
 1552 William Bronde & William Whiting junior, clothier  
 1553 William Whiting the younger, clothier & Richard Bronde, yeoman  
 1554 Richard Brond, yeoman & William Coe  
 1555 William Coe & Thomas Osborne  
 1556 Thomas Osborne & Thomas Yong  
 1557 William Brond & Thomas Coke, clothier  
 1558 Thomas Cooke, clothier & William Brond  
 1559 William Brond & Thomas Whiting, clothier  
 1560 Thomas Whiting, clothier & Richard Walton, woolman  
 1561 Richard Walton, woolman & John Gale  
 1562 Simon Lawghelyn, clothier & Henry Rydysdale, yeoman

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