

CHURCH GOODS IN HAMPSHIRE.

A.D. 1552.

Few people realise the amount of valuable possessions with which our English Parish Churches were furnished in the Middle Ages. The pious feelings of our forefathers had made them determined to beautify as far as they could the House of God. From the details given in these inventories it will be seen that our Hampshire Parish Churches were in nowise behind those of other counties. In fact the entries contained in these lists will shew what a large amount of precious treasures were to be found within the village Churches of our county. It has for some time past been my desire that the inventories of the Hampshire "Church Goods," which were confiscated by the Commissioners of Edward VI. for the use of the Crown in 1552, should be printed.

From the time that Christianity was first preached in this country our forefathers gave of their best for religious purposes;¹ but it does not appear till the 13th century that any direct orders were issued as to what ornaments and vestments were necessary or compulsory. In 1280 the Convocation of Canterbury, over which Archbishop Peckham presided, ordered that the parishioners of each parish church within the Province should provide the following articles for the service of the church, viz, a chalice, missal, principal vestment, to wit, chasuble, alb, amice, stole, maniple, girdle, two towels, processional cross, lesser cross for the dead, bier, lantern with bell, censer, Lent veil, banners, bells for the dead, holy water vessel, pax, Easter candlestick, bells in the steeple with ropes, font with lock and key. The parishioners were also to be responsible for repairs to the body (nave) of the church both inside and outside, the glass windows, altars and images, and the enclosure of the

¹ Rock, Church of Our Fathers, I. 148 et passim.

chūrch.¹ A few years later Archbishop Winchelsea of Canterbury, in 1305, issued further instructions similar to those of his predecessor (Peckham); but more explicit in details. By these later directions the parishes were instructed to provide the books used in the services, that is to say, "legend, antiphonal, grail, psalter, troper, ordinal, missal, manual"; as well as the following ornaments and vestments: "chalice, the best vestment with chasuble, dalmatic and tunicle, and a cope for the choir with all their belongings" (i.e., amice, girdle, maniple and stole), "altar frontal for the high altar, with three towels, three surplices; one rochet, a cross for processions, a cross for funerals, a censer, a lantern, a hand-bell to ring while the Body of Christ was being carried to the sick, a pix, the Lent veil, banners for Rogation Day, bells with their ropes, a bier, candlestick for the Easter candle, a holy water pot, pax, a font with lock and key, the images in the church, the image of the patron Saint in the chancel, the churchyard fence, repairs to the nave both inside and out, also repairs to the images as well as to the glass windows, and the reparation of all the books and vestments." Rectors or vicars to be responsible for the upkeep of all the rest, the chancel, whatsoever is not mentioned in this constitution is to be done at the charge of either rector or vicar.² This constitution, though modified to some degree by local custom,³ remained in force till the Reformation, when (as will be seen later) the ornaments of the churches were seized by the Crown.

Archbishop Winchelsea's successor in the primacy, Walter Reynolds, by the Constitutions of Oxford (1322) directed that the linen cloths used at the altar were to be of good material, not less than two suits of priests' vestments were to be provided, and that no clerk was to minister at the altar unless he at least had on a surplice.⁴ In ecclesiastical usage the vestment was the whole

¹ Wilkins, Concil, II. 48.

² Wilkins, Concil, II. 28 i.

³ A synodal decree of Bishop Woodeloke of Winchester (1308) directs that in all benefices of the value of 50 marks or more one set at least of Mass vestments must be provided. Wilkins, Consil, II. 195-6.

⁴ Wilkins, Concil, II. 513.

prescribed dress of the celebrant. Hence it is that in many extant lists of church ornaments we find no mention of albs, maniples, stoles or chasubles, though copes and surplices are specified. The ornaments not specified are in such a case understood under the comprehensive term vestment. There is one exception to the omission of the names of the several Eucharistic Ornaments in inventories that employ the term vestment to denote the whole dress. Albs are frequently noticed, for the alb was used at other offices and therefore more were required than that which belonged to the vestment.¹ Also by the Constitutions of Oxford, Archdeacons were directed at their Visitations to inspect the ornaments of the Church; the intention of this order can easily be understood, viz., to see that such ornaments as the parishioners were bound to find were actually provided by them, also the Archdeacons were to take steps that repairs were executed.² By the commencement of the 16th century so well furnished were our English parish churches that a foreigner—a Venetian—who was in England, being struck with the wealth and richness of the ornaments which he noticed in the churches of this country, remarked “E sopra tutto tale ricchezza si conosca espressamente nelli tesori ecclesiastici; Imperò che in tutto quel regno non vi è parocchia si vile, dove non sieno croci, candellieri, turribili, bacili, e boccali d’argento.” “But above all are their riches displayed in the church treasures, for there is not a parish church throughout the land so humble but has its crosses, candlesticks, censers, basins (i.e., patens) and cups of silver.”³

So matters remained till the Reformation; whatever opinions may be held about that great religious revolution none will deny that there was a great destruction of all ecclesiastical possessions and beautiful things dedicated to the service and worship of God were seized by the Crown to fill its empty coffers. First the

¹ Money, Ch. Goods in Berks, 65. Scudamore, *Notitia Eucharistica*, 64–67.

² Wilkins, *ut supra*.

³ A Relation or rather a true account of the Isle of England, about 1500; Camden Soc., 29.

monasteries were seized,¹ then the chantries,² there only remained the parish churches and their turn soon came. After the death of Henry VIII. spoliation still continued. In 1548 Commissioners were appointed to visit each county and make a catalogue or inventory of all the church goods and ornaments, these inventories were deposited with the *custos rotulorum* of each county. Robbery was the order of the day, parishioners took for their own use many a church ornament, as Fuller quaintly remarks, "For private men's halls were hung with altar cloths, their tables and beds covered with copes instead of carpets and coverlets. Many drank at their daily meals in chalices, and no wonder, if, in proportion, it came to the share of their horses to be watered in rich coffins of marble. And as if first laying of hands upon them were sufficient title unto them, seizing on them was generally the price they had to pay."³ To stop this embezzlement by private persons and to secure for the Royal Treasury what was left, for the King was seriously in need of money, his debts amounted to £300,000, and as £50,000 was required for contingencies⁴ the Privy Council ordered on 3rd March, 1551, "That for as much as His Highness hath need presently of a great mass of money, therefore commissions should be addressed into all shires of England to take into the King's hands such church plate as remaineth to be employed unto His Highness' use."⁵ Eleven months later, 29th January, 1552, the Council ordered that letters were to be sent "to the *Custos Rotulorum* of every Shire to deliver unto the Commissioners named in these letters such inventories as were before delivered to their custody by other the King's Commissioners, of the plate, jewels, bells and other things belonging to the Parish Churches within the same Shires."⁶ Subsequently letters patent were issued appointing commissioners for each shire. For Hampshire were appointed the Lord Treasurer (the

¹ 27 Henry VIII., Cap. 28, and 31 Henry VIII., Cap. 13.

² 37 Henry VIII., Cap. 4, and Edw. VI., Cap. 14.

³ Fuller, *Church Hist. of Britain*, IV., 96 (Edition 1845).

⁴ *Ibid* 97, footnote a.

⁵ *Acts of Privy Council, 1550-52*, p. 228.

⁶ *Ibid*, 467.

Marquis of Winchester), Sir Richard Cotton, Sir Henry Seymour, Sir Richard Wingfield, William Kelloway, Richard Worsley and John Kingsmill, whose instructions in the patent are as follows :
“Whereas we have at sundry times heretofore by our special commission, and otherwise commanded that there shall be taken and made a just view, survey and inventory of all manner of goods, plate, jewels, vestments, bells and other ornaments within every parish, belonging or otherwise appertaining to any Church, Chapel, Brotherhood, Guild or Fraternity, within this our realm of England, and upon the same inventory so taken, had, or made, our commandment was and hath been, that all the same goods, plate, jewels, vestments, bells and other ornaments, should be safely kept and appointed to the charge of such persons as should keep the same safely, and be ready to answer to the same at all times according to the which our commissions and sundry commandments. We were advertised by our said commissioners then appointed and by other means also, that the said goods, plate, jewels, vestments, bells, and other ornaments of the said Churches, Chapels, Brotherhoods, Guilds, Fraternities and Companies, were not only viewed and duly surveyed, but also that the inventories were made by indenture, and the one part of the same remained with our Custos Rotolorum of that county or his deputy, or clerk of the peace at that time being, and the other part with the churchwardens and such men as had the charge of the same goods and other inventories also made by our command by our Bishops and their ecclesiastical officers, were likewise by them returned hither to our council ; yet nevertheless for that we are informed that some part of the said goods, plate, jewels, bells and other ornaments of churches be in some places embezzled or removed contrary to our former express commandments and manifestly to the contempt and derogation of our honour in that behalf, We have thought meet to have the truth herein justly and duly known, to the intent the same may be as is most necessary redressed and forthwith reformed. And for that purpose, for the good knowledge and experience had in your trustiness, faithful-

ness, wisdom and uprighteousness, we have appointed you to be our special commissioners, and by authority hereof do appoint, name, and authorise you four, or three of you, to make and receive a due, full, and just view of all goods, plate, jewels, bells, and ornaments of every Church and Chapel in whose hands soever the same be belonging, or in anywise appertaining to any the said Churches, Chapels, Guilds, Brotherhoods, or Fraternities within our County of Bedford.¹ And upon the same view so taken to cause a true, just, and full, perfect inventory to be made of the same and to compare the same with the best of the former inventories heretofore made and remaining with the said churchwardens, or such other as had the same in charge. And for the defaults and want if any shall be, either of the said plate, jewels, bells, vestments, or any other ornaments, or any part of them any manner of wise, to make diligent enquiry and search as well as by the oaths of such honest men as ye shall think meet to swear therefore as any other convenient means to know and understand by whose fault the same hath been removed, embezzled, alienated or diminished. And also in whose possession the same things or any part thereof so spoiled, removed, embezzled, diminished, do remain, or to whose use the money and profit thereof is made or is come, according to the further meaning of certain instructions sent to you herewith, and of your whole doings in this behalf, to return unto us and our Privy Council in writing your answer accordingly. And if ye shall find any person or persons that wilfully or stubbornly will refuse to obey any precept or commandment which you our said Commissioners, four or three of you, shall give unto them in or about the execution of the premises, that then we give unto you full power, authority to commit every such person or persons to ward or prison, there to remain without bail or mainprice, until such time as you shall think the same imprisonment to be condign for his or their

¹ It does not appear that the Commission issued for the County of Southampton has been preserved. No copy of it is to be found at the Public Record Office, but it was doubtless the same as that issued for Bedfordshire. See concluding sentence in Latin.

offences. Wherefore we will and command you and every of you to attend and execute the premises accordingly, and moreover we will and command all and singular Mayors, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, Constables, Headboroughs, all Curates, Parsons, Vicars, Churchwardens, and all other faithful subjects, that they and every of them be aiding, helping, counselling, assisting, and furthering you in and about the due execution hereof as they tender our pleasure and will answer to the contrary at their extreme perils. In witness whereof, &c. T.R. apud (sic). Fiant consimiles separales Commissiones directæ personis subscriptis in Comitatibus Civitatibus Episcopatibus et Villis subscriptis."¹

Regarding this patent, Mr. Money, F.S.A., in his interesting book, "Church Goods of Berkshire in 1552," points out that this Commission had never been dated though actually enrolled; the authority may fairly be questioned.

On the 29th January, 1552, the Custos Rotolorum of every shire was instructed by the Privy Council to deliver to the Commissioners named in these letters patent those inventories which had been handed over to him by the Commissioners at the previous visitation of 1548.² Armed with their instructions the Commissioners began the visitation; unfortunately, as regards Hampshire, there are only returns from 77 Churches preserved in the Record Office.³ A glance at the map will show that nearly all these Churches are in the southern part of the county. On the completion of the visitation the Bishop of Winchester (John Poynt) and John Kingsmill received orders from the Privy Council dated 8th October, 1552, to certify "what things and to what value they had recovered of the embezzled Church goods."⁴

Having obtained the returns from the churches, the Crown appointed another set of eight commissioners, whose jurisdiction

¹ Rot. Pat 6 Edward VI., p. 7, m. 12 in dorso. See 7th Report of the Deputy-Keeper of the P.R.O., p. 307. Separate commissions were issued for Winchester and Southampton.

² Acts of the Privy Council, 1550-52, p. 467.

³ Appendix II., 7th Report of the Deputy Keeper, P.R.O., p. 318.

⁴ Acts of the Privy Council, 1552, p. 139.

was to extend to all England.¹ The duty of these commissioners was "to cause to be collected and brought together all and singular ready money, plate and jewels" that remained "in any church, etc," to be taken "*for our use*." At the same time that "the Church and Chapels may be furnished with comely things meet for the administration of the Holy Communion" two chalices might be allowed to remain in cathedrals and large churches, while in the small churches one chalice was to be left. "The coverings for the Communion table and surplices," which were not considered necessary to be left in the churches, were "to be distributed and freely given to the poor people" together with "the residue of the linen, ornaments, and implements of the said churches in such order and sort as may be meet to God's glory and honour." Also the commissioners were "to sell *to our use* all copes, vestments, altar cloths, and other ornaments whatsoever remaining with the said churches not appointed to be left in the said churches or to be distributed to the poor. They were to sell *to our use* all pieces of metal, except the metal of the great bell and saunce bell," which simply means that one bell was deemed to be sufficient to call the parishioners to worship, and the saunce bell being so small was of little value. As the saunce bell occurs in these inventories under the term sanctus bell, sance bell, etc., it may here be stated that it was so called because it was rung three times when in the Mass the priest pronounced the Sanctus or seraphic hymn "as a warning that he was about to enter upon the most awful portion of the Service, viz., the Canon or Invocation," it was also rung at the Consecration and Elevation. This bell was usually placed in a small bell-cote on the top of the gable between the chancel and the nave, it was rung at the parish or High Mass. Archbishop Peckham directed that "at the Elevation of the body of Our Lord, a bell is to be rung at one side of the church, that the people who cannot be at

¹ Pat. 6 Edward VI., p. 7 m. 11, in dorso, Jan. 6th, 1553. See 7th Report of Deputy Keeper P.R.O., p. 312. To assist them in their work and to expedite it, these commissioners were given power to appoint assistant commissioners for any county.

the daily Mass, no matter where they be, whether in the fields or in their houses, may kneel down and so obtain the indulgences granted by several bishops." ¹ At other Masses small hand-bells were used, which were known as sacring bells, these sometimes were made of silver, they are also called "little bells."

An examination of both these letters patent shews that there is no mention made of any change of ritual as the reason for the seizure of these Church goods. It was not that they were used for any Popish ceremony and with the alteration of the ritual necessitated by the issue of a new service book they would no longer be needed. The idea was to seize the goods to replenish the King's empty treasury. This is proved by an entry in the journal of Edward VI.: "April 21st, 1552. It was agreed that commissions should go out to take certificate of the superfluous church plate *to mine use* and to see what had been embezzled." King Edward died Thursday, 6th July, 1553, and with his death the era of Church spoliation ceased—at least for a time, for it was renewed by Elizabeth. Bishop Poynt thought it prudent to flee the country. To him succeeded Stephen Gardiner, to whose influence it was that the Crown issued instructions in 1556 that the goods and ornaments taken from the Hampshire Parish Churches in the previous reign should be restored, or in the case where these were not forthcoming their value in money was to be given to the Churches. ²

These inventories are here printed entire with the exception of the headings, which usually are the same as the one which is printed with the Alverstoke inventory. Where the headings differ from this one they are included in the inventory. A few foot-notes are given to explain certain terms not perhaps known to all who may read these inventories. For this purpose the best liturgical glossaries have been consulted. To Mr. Theodore Craib, of the Alcuin Club, who has transcribed these inventories, the members of the Hampshire Field Club are much indebted

¹ Wilkins, Concil, I. 667.

² Victoria County Hist. Hants II., 71.

for all the trouble and labour he has expended upon the task. The Editor's own thanks are especially due to him for undertaking this work, and for most kindly giving his experienced help in revising the proofs.

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ALVERSTOCKE (ALVERSTOKE).

The Invytory of all the goodes, plate, jewelles, belles, vestaments and other ornamentes belongyng to the paryshe church of Alverstocke mad the xvth day of July anno sext regis Edwardi sexti, &c.

Imprimis, in the steple iij belles and a santus bell. Item, a beadmanes bell¹ and iiij lytell belles.² Item, iij challyces of sylver with patenes. Item, a sylvern pèce to drynke yn.³ Item, broken sylver to the velue of vjd. Item, iiij rynges of sylver. Item, a gyrdyll of grene sylke with buckell studd and penden of sylver.⁴ Item, a cope of purple velvett. Item, a vestement of blew satyn. Item, a vestement of whyt cruell.⁵ Item, iiij old vestementes of dornex.⁶ Item, iij albes with [*blank*] chesibles nil. Item, ij tunycles of changbell sylk.⁷ Item, ij hangynges of blew chamlett and tawny.⁸ Item, a pawle of clothe of crewell. Item, a banner cloth of sylke with a pelow of red sylk. Item, iiij table clothys with a shete. Item, viij kercheffes. Item, a pyx of latyn.⁹ Item, iiij candelstyckes of latyn. Item, ij pryckettes of

¹ Bedesman's bell was that used by bedesmen peculiar or prayerman to call people to pray for the departed, who were prayed for every Sunday.

² Same as sacring bells rung at the elevation of the Host in the Mass.

³ The pipe through which the communicants received the wine before the chalice was denied to the laity, or a cup used a tbridals. V.C.H. Hants, II., 68.

⁴ Girdle worn round the waist over the alb.

⁵ Crewel, a sort of fine worsted.

⁶ Fabric woven with silk or thread, originally made at Dornick, Flanders. In French known as Tourney.

⁷ Shot or variegated silk.

⁸ Hangings composed of silk and wool, blue and yellow (or tawny) in colour.

⁹ Latten, a metal composed of copper and zinc.

latyn. Item, a holywater pöt of latyn. Item, ij hangynges of dornex. Item, j crosse of lattyn. Item, a senser of lattyn with a shyp of the same.¹⁰ Item, a kanye of sylke. Item, ij kanapés of nedell work to hang the pyx yn.¹¹ Item, iij lynnyn stremores staynyd with iij other stayned clothys.¹² Item, iij cofferes and ij payer of harness.¹³ Item, iiii cruettes and ij corporas casyes.¹⁴

The resydew of the goodes specyfied in the old invytory ys stolen as here after partyculerly playnly shalbe declaryd.

Item sold for the reparacyon of the church xxxj li of wax and xx li of old yarn which groweth in money to xjs. ixd. which is bestowed upon the reparacons of the said church.¹⁵

[*on the dorse*].

Goodes stollen iij yeres past : two old copes stollen, two old vestementes, thre altar clothes, one surples, one pix of laten, one rochet, one lytell bell, one hanging of crue,¹⁶ one paynted hanging, one laten bason, two banner clothes, a lynen cloth for the font, one crysmatory of lead,¹⁷ one cruett of tynne, ij corporas cases with their corporas.

Churche wardenis : John Bryan, Nicholas Churtrom.

William Atnoke, John Woodman, Lawrence Wethersbye.

¹⁰ Also called *navis* or *navette*, a boat-shaped vessel to hold the incense, which was taken from it with a spoon and put in the censer.

¹¹ The *pyx*, a vessel made of gold or some other metal in which was placed the consecrated Host; it hung above the high altar. Immediately over the *pyx* was placed a cloth of linen or lawn, called the *pyx* or *Corpus Christi* cloth, the whole being enclosed within a canopy of some rich fabric attached to ring and crown of metal.

¹² Streamers or banners of dyed silk used in the processions.

¹³ The armour for the two men, which the parish had to provide.

¹⁴ Cruets containing the wine and water used at the Mass. Each cruet was sometimes marked with the letter V (*vinum*) or with A (*aqua*). Cases for containing the corporal, which was a large white cloth to cover the chalice and host after consecration. The name is derived from the winding sheet in which Joseph of Arimathea wrapted the body of Christ. *Rock. Ch. of our Fathers*; I., 212-13. IV., 174-5.

¹⁵ Materials used for making the tapers, serges or torches used at mortuaries or for the tapers lit at the Mass.

¹⁶ *Crewel*.

¹⁷ *Chrismatory* or oil box, which contained the three consecrated oils used at baptism, confirmation and extreme unction.

ALYNTON (ALLINGTON).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Imprimus, one chales of syver with a paten, one crose of laten syngell gyldyd, one pyxe of brase, ij brase candell stykes, one holy water pote of brase, ij tynen cruetes, a litell paxes of brase,¹ one boxe of tyne for oyle, ij belles in the steple, ij olde copes, one of old sylke, the other der nyby, iij vestimentes, one gryne sylke, the other rede sylke, the thyrd of yeloue sylke, iij albes of lynyen with al thynges ther to appertanyng, ij surplices, iij aulter clothes, iij tewelles, a cover of lynyen for the font.

The crurat Syr Allyn Ch.....[To]mas S...ns, Tomas Hoberd, churchwardens.

BADDESLEY (BADDESLEY).

4th October, 6th EDWARD VI.

Fyrst, ij olde copes of blewe taffata, iij vestmentes, one of redde satten of bryges,² one other whyte sylke, and the other ij grene sylke, ij albes, one surpys and a rochet, iij aulter clothes of lynyen, ij fruntes for the aulter,³ ij stremers, iij towelles, iij corporas cases and one corporas, ij belles in the steple and the saunctus bell, one comunyon cuppe of copper and gylt.

Churchwardens : Robert Bassett, Adam Churcher.

BEAWLEY (BEAULIEU).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Imprimys, one chales of sylver with a patent parcell gylt,⁴

¹ Same as osculatorium,, a small tablet of metal kissed by the priest in the Mass at the words Pax Dominus sit semper vobiscum, after which it was passed round the congregation, being kissed by each member in turn. During the service, till the pax was required, it stood on the Gospel or N. side of the altar. Exton Church, see post, had a pax of glass. Paxes of this material were exceedingly rare. One was bequeathed to All Souls College by Archbishop Chicheley.

² Satin made at Bruges. The word will be found spelt differently in these inventories, e.g., Burges, Brydges, Bryges.

³ Altar frontal, the movable front of metal, wood, silk, etc., put close to the forepart of the altar reaching from the slab to the ground. Sometimes the silken frontal covered the two sides of the altar as well as the forepart or front.

⁴ Partially gilt or gilded inside only.

one oyle boxe of sylver, one basen and ewer of latten, fouer candelsteckes of brasse, one payre of sensers of brasse, one holy water pot of brasse, and the bedmansbell of brasse, two belles in the steple, viij payre of vestments with thre awlbes, two copes, one of blew velvet straked, the other of satten a brydges.

Henry Hyde curat..... Thomas Morey.

BENTWORTHE (BENTWORTH).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, ij challyses with the patens, and a cope of redde felvat, a vestyment of blwe felvat, and also a crosse of copper and gilte, a payre of vestymentes, one albe and one surplis, one alter clothe, iij belles in the steple, and a sanctus belle, and a hand bell, a payre of sensers, and a payre of cannestickes of leade.

Churchwardens : Johannes Hunt, Thomas Mengeme.

BYSHOPPES STOKE (BISHOPSTOKE).

An Inventory of the churche of Byshoppes Stoke [Not dated].
Inprimis iij belles, ij chalyces, ij copes, iij chysybles with albes, v altre clothes, ij coverynges of y^e sepulchre,¹ ij table clothes, ij candelstyckes of brasse, a beame of yron, a candell beame,² ij small cruettes, ij hande belles, an holy water stocke, a payre of sensers, a pewter dyshe.

Johan Bale, parson.

BLENWORTHE (BLENDWORTH).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis Toow chalisses of sylver one with owtt a patten, ij belles in the stepell, one crosse of latten, ij brasen candelstikes, a holie water pott of brase, a laten basen, one cope of dornix, a vestement of reade silke, a litell bell, a vestement of blewe silke, ij aulter clothes of locorne,³ ij toweles of locorne, a corporise case.

¹ The Easter Sepulchre.

² A beam for placing candles over or above an altar. Sometimes the term indicated a rood beam. See, Glossary of Liturgical Terms, 49.

³ Lockeram : a species of fine linen originally made at Locronan in Brittany.

Churche wardens : Richarde Biden, Edwarde Wingane ; Luke Weathorid, parson.

BROKENHURST (BROCKENHURST).

This bill of Inventory Indented and takne the xvth daye of July in the vjth yere of ye reigne of our soveraine Lord Edward the sixte by the grace of God Kynge of Ingland Fraunce and Irlond defendor of the faythe and of the churche of Ingland and also of Irlond in yerth the supream heade by Henry Seymore Richard Wingefild Knightes William Kalleway and Jhon Kinges-mille esquiers Commissioners declaringe all manner of goodes plat jewelles belles vestmentes and other ornamentes remayninge or belonginge to the parishe churche of Brokenhurst as hereafter followethe particulerly all which goodes plate jewelles belles vestmentes and other ornamentes hereafter mencioned and expressed are delivered by the sayd commissioners into the handes and salfe kepinge of Richard Draper and Peter Fawkener church wardens there and given to them in order by us the sayd commissioners that nothing hereafter be Imbesiled as the[y] wyll annswere to the same but that all the same goodes and every parte therof be at all times forth comminge to be annswered. In witnes wherof one parte of thys byll and Inventori signed with the signe manuelles of the sayd commissioners remayneth with the sayd Richard Draper and Peter Fawkener and thother parte signed with the signe manuelles of the sayd Richard Draper and Peter Fawkener remayneth with us the sayd commissioners.

First ij chalices of silver with their patentes weing xxij onces, two pair of vestmentes of blew and grene sattèn, iij belles in the stuple weing viij^s.

Jhon Dickynson.

BREAMORE (BROMER).

Heading same as Brokenhurst. Churchwardens : Richard Grigg and Robert Danyell.

Fyrst on chalis of xv ownsys, iij belles in the towre the fyrst

bell ij fote brod at the bryme savinge on ynche, the depthe of him xxth ynches, the second bell ij fote brod and di. savyng a quarter of an ynche the depthe ij fote and ij ynches, the iij bell ij fote brod and viij ynches and di. ynch the depthe ij fote and vth ynches, the vth bell iij fote brod on ynche di. the depthe ij fote di. and ij ynches, iiij payre of old vestementes, ij old coppes, on cote satyn of brydges, ij sylk banners, iij canvas banners, ij curteynes, a curtyne of satyn of bryges, a old pall⁴ and ij white curteynes, iij peyted clothes, vj aulter clothes with a vaile clothe of Lynyn and j towell of dyeper, a halywater pote of brase, iiij candelstyckes of brase with a senser of brase.

M^d. the fowerthe bell, sold by the churche wardens and the consente of the parishe, being a broken bell not able to goe this iij yeres for the reparacon of the churche being in grete dekeye, and ther is bestode in reparacons apon the seid churche xl^a viij^d. as be a bill herunto annexed dothe apere.

John Morley. Thomas Trypock.

WESTBURHUNT (WEST BOARHUNT).

15th July, 6th ED. VI.

Inprymys on chales of sylver with a patent parcell gylt, two belles in the steple, on cope of red velvet, two payre of vestementes with theyr apparell, thre awlter clothes of lynnene clothe, two other awlter clothes to hang before the awlter the on of brydges saten the other of blak say,⁵ on payre of candelsteikes of brasse, on payre of sensers of brasse, thre payre of corporas cases with there clothes in them.

Thomas Lomer, curat; Alixander Rede, Nicholas Gunnen, churche-men.

⁴ Pall or hersecloth: These were of various colours, black, red and black, and often richly embroidered.

⁵ Serge made entirely of wool.

BOLDERN (BOLDRE).

15th June, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis a vestment of red velvett, a vestment of red satyn of burges, a vestment of blak sylke, a vestment of wygthe fustyan,¹ a clothe of wygthe and bleow chamlet yn panes, ij lyn clotheres, ij chales on gylt on of silver, iij bell yn the towere, ij brase candelstykes, a latyn crose.

Chermen : Robert Dache, Johanne Thoky ; curat, Johanne Payne ; Sydmen : Wylyam Bunkley, the clarke, Johanne Castell. Per Johanne Payne.

BOTLEY (BOTLEY).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis iij chalisses one gilted thother gilted within, ij payre of vestmentes one of Satten, a vestment of Blewe Sylke, iij belles in the Styple a litle bell ij belles in the chapell, iij aulter clothes of hollond, a crosse of coper gilt, ij cruettes of teen, a payrer of brason canstickes, ij Surplusses a nold cope, ij Towelles.

John Wall, parson.

BRISTELDEN (BURSLEDON).

[Undated].

Inprimis one challes of silver with a paten, one cope grene silcke, one vestment grene silcke, one crosse of kopper and gilt, ij corporas cases, one pix of kopper and gilt, ij belles in ye steple, one stremer paynted clothe, one surples.

Sir John Perye. Churchwardens : James Gilbert, Richerd Bennerd.

Sidmen : Harry Arnold, John Cosan.

¹ Fustian, of which we still have two forms in velveteen and corduroy, was first made at Fustat in Egypt with a warp of linen thread and a woof of thick cotton. When it was first invented we do not know ; but it must have been brought to this country at an early date for St. Stephen Harding Abbot of Citeaux forbade chaubles in that monastery to be made of anything but fustian or plain lincn.

BYRYTON (BURITON).

Heading same as Brokenhurst. Churchwardens: William Patryk and Richard Page.

Inprimis a pix of silver gilt, a box of silver gilt, a cope of blew silk, ij vestementes of grene silk, a white vestement of silk, an other of white fustian, an albe, six table clothes, iij towelles, one surples, ij paynted clothes, iij clothes of silk for the communion table, ij corporas cases, a crosse of coper and gilt, a pax of the same, a crosse of brasse, iij great belles in the steple, a saunce bell, iij corporas clothes, iij cruettes of lead, ij candlestickes of brasse, a holy water pott, a pair of sensers of brasse, vj banner clothes, iiij small sacring belles.

All the rest of the goods were stollen almost ij yeres past. by me Thomas Coke, by me Wyllyam Patryk.

KETHERYNGTON (CATHERINGTON).

10th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Heading same as Brockenhurst. Churchwardens: John Hoore and Clement Love.

First, one chalice of silver with a patent parcell gilt, one cope of satten a bridges redd, ij old vestementes, one white damask the other red silk, ij alter clothes, ij albes, one syrples, iij belles in the steple. All the rest of the church goodes were stollen ij yeres now past with boxe and all

George Wallden, vicare.

CHALTON (CHALTON).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis thrie belles in the stepell, j sance bell and ij sagaringe belles, one hande bell.¹ a pix of coper and ij corporas, ij chalisses of sylver with patens, iij crosses of coper, fower candelstikes for the Awlter, iij copes and ij tyneclis² for the deacon. and sub-

¹ A small bell rung before the corpse at funerals. See also lyche bell.

² Tunicle, a close-fitting vestment worn by deacons at Mass. It was trimmed with fringe and reached below the knees.

deacon of baudkyn,¹ ij awlter clothes, iij vestementes and iij albes of baudkyn, ij surpleses and one rachat, iiij toweles, iij coffers, one paier of sensors and a shippe of brase, a holie water pott of brase, a covered, a heres cloth,² vj banners and ij clothes to hangge before the awlter, a paynted cloth with a frence, a cloth to cover the fonte, a bason of lattine, ij cruetes of tine, a vayll to drawe over the chawncell, a paxe of silver, a broche,³ ij andiars,⁴ a bras pott.

Churche Wardens : John Macham, Edward Carpenter.
Steven Hunt, parson.

CHYLBOLTON (CHILBOLTON).

4th day of 6th EDWARD VI.

Fyrst, iij belles in the steple, ij cannopies, one crosse of copper and gylt with a staff and banner of sylke to the same, ij other crosses of brasse, ij crosse banners of lynen clothe stayned, ix aulter clothes, ij kerchewer for the crosse,⁵ ij corporas cases, the one velvett the other sylke with ij corporases in them, iiij other corporas cases with ij corporases in them, ij cuschyns of lynen for the aulter,⁶ one payre of curtens of fyne lynen, a fore frunte for the aulter of blewe satten of brydges, iij other frunte clothes for the aulter of lynen stayned, iij payre of tynne cruettes, ij smalle sacryng belles, vj towelles, ij clothes of lynen for the founte, iiij banners whyte and a stremer of sylke, iiij other olde banners with a stremer of stayned lynen, one vestment of crymsen velvett with albe and amys, ij vestmentes of blewe satten of brydges, one vestment of redde satten of brydges, ij vestmentes of whyte fustyan for the Lent with albe and amys, iiij other olde

¹ Tissue of cloth of gold with figures of silk embroidered upon it; originally imported from Bagdad or Baldak, called in Italian Baldasco, hence its English name baudkyn.

² Herse cloth or pall.

³ A spit.

⁴ Andiron, iron bars which support the ends of logs on a fire, or on which a spit turns.

⁵ A covering or veil to cover the cross during Lent.

⁶ Cushions or pillows for the high altar on which to place the Missal.

vestmentes of the wyche one lakketh albe and amys, a coverlett to ley beffore the aulter, ij copes the one of redde satten of brydges the other of whyte fustyan, a paynted clothe used to be caryed overt he sacrement,¹ ij surplyses and a rochet, ij deske clothes paynted, ij payre of brasen candlestykes, ij payre of sensurs brasse, a holy water pott of brasse, ij chalyces of sylver with their

CHILWORTH (CHILWORTH).

4th October, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis one surplice, ij albes and ij vestymentes, a cope and a alter clothe, one challis of silver with a patent, ij belles, ij canestickes of lattin, a payre of sensars, a crosse of copper [a bibull with a communion booke, a booke of the hommeles, *struck out.*]

Churche Wardens: Roberte Astell, Mathewe. Hibberd. Sir Ric[hard] Hogg, curatt.

CHRISTCHURCHE (CHRISTCHURCH).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis ij chalis of sylver percell gylt, one pix of coper and gylt, one paxe covered with silver plate, ij canapis one of reade silke the other of cloth, ij crossis of coper, ij paier of brase candelstikes, ij copes of wieth silke and ij of blewe silke and one of blake silke, the other of yowlow silke brodred, one sute of vestementes of wieth bustian, a paier of vestementes of wieth silke, and a nother paier of blew silke and ij paier of blake damaske, ij paier of vestementes of dornix and one of satten of bridgis, xiiij aulter clothes of the wiche ij of them diapar, vj surpleses and iiij rachates, iiij twelles, a paier of sensors of lattin [v belles in the stepell, *struck through*], one holie water pott of brase, a bason and ewere of latin, ij Lent clothes.²

¹ The canopy carried over the Sacrament when it was borne in processions out of doors on Palm Sunday, Corpus Christi day, etc.

² Also called the Lent veil, it was hung between the choir and the sanctuary from the evening before the first Sunday in Lent till the Thursday before Easter. At the reading of the Gospel till the Orates Fratres it was drawn aside, on festivals of the double class it was withdrawn for the whole day.

Robt. Newman, vicar. Churche Wardens: Thomas Persors, Henrie Hopkines.

Item v belles the wich v belles ar gyven to the parishe afor-
saide by the gifte ef Kinge Henrie the eight that last died under
his brode seal.¹

CLANFELD (CLANFIELD).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

In prymys two chalesses on hole and on broken with there
patentes parcell gilt, thre belles hanging in the steple and two
saccryng belles and on santes bell, four baners and a stremer of
lynnen clothe, two copes on of blew satten a brydges and the
other sylk, a vestment of blew satten and two olde vestmentes of
whit fustian and a olde vestment for the workeday, vij aulter
clothes of lynnen, fouer aulter clothes colored to hang before the
awltter, on latten crosse broken, two payre of candelstokes of
latten, on holywater pot of brasse, two surplesses and two tuelles,
two paxe of brasse, on Canapy of red and grene say, on pyx
of laten, thre corporasses and two cases, fouer sylver rynges.

Thomas Frelond, John Frelond. John Kempe, parson. Jesse
Hether, John Pytt, church wardens.]

CORHAMPTON (CORHAMPTON).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

In primis ij chalice of silvar, one parcell gilt, with ther patentes,
ij belles hanging at one end of the churche, one cope of blew
saten of briges enbrothered, an other cope of redd bawdkyn, ij
vestmentes one of blew saten of briges enbrothered, the other
red bawdkyn, ij corporis cases one of clothe of Tisshew² the
other old pervsed, one hanging for the lowar part of the Aulter of

¹ At the Dissolution, 1539, there were seven bells, five as above being
allowed to remain, at the same time the ornaments and goods were sold for
£177 9s. 10d.; 26 ozs. of gold plate and 1907½ ozs. of silver gilt and silver
plate were reserved for the King (Aug. Off. Mis. Bks., CCCCXCIV.; ff. 23-i).
The items named in this inventory are those which remained after the Com-
missioners of Hen. VIII. had caused the surrender.

² Same as cloth of gold.

blew, one aulter clothe and ij albes with ther paretles,¹ ij holy water pottes one of brasse the other of ledd, ij cruates, one litle bell, ij candlestikes of tynne, one surples, a towell with an aulter clothe and ij corporis clothes, one crosse of brasse.

John Wallope, curatte. Chyrwardens: John Collins, John Wyatt. Syde mens: John Cleverlei, John Serle.

DYBDEN (DIBDEN).

Heading same as Brockenhurst. Churchwardens: Thomas Pocock and Water Skipper.

First a chalice of silver with a patent, a cope of changeable silk, an other of dornix, iiij vestmentes of silk, ij albes, iiij alter clothes, iiij towelles, five banner clothes, a pix of brasse, two pair of brasen candlestyckes, a senser of brasse, ij crosses of brasse, ij belles in the steple.

John Baker, parson.

DROKENSFORD (DROXFORD).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Fyrst one vestment of tawny worsted with an albe, one vestment of blewe worsted with an albe, one vestment of saten of brydges, one vestment of velvett, iij copes one of velvett, one of chamblett, and the other of whyte sylke, one chalyce of sylver parcell gylt with the patent, iij corporases with their cases, iiij candlestykes of laten grett and small, foure belles in the steple, o[ne ho]ly water pott of latten.

Churchmen: John Tanner, Richard Prowtyng.

Sydemen: Jaspas Knyght, John Markes. Thomas Myers, curatt.

The other chalyce menconed in the old Inventory and lakkyng in thys, it ys deposed to be the goodes [of] Docter Cuffoldes.

¹ Apparels, pieces of embroidery fastened on to the amice, like a collar to it, apparels were also fastened on to the alb; with regard to the alb the apparels were six in number, one being worn at the bottom of the skirt just over the instep, the other behind at the heels, another on the breast, the fourth at the shoulders, the two remaining ones were fastened to the wrists of each sleeve.

OVER ELDON (UPPER ELDON).

4th October, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprymys, one vestment of whit dornix with the awlbe, two awlter clothes of lynnens, one bell hanging in the church, one challes of sylver and parcell gylt remayning in the handes of Mr. Robard Pystor.

Edmunde Curkus, parson. John Blake, churcheman.

ELYNGE (ELING).

The Invitorye of ye goodes and ornamentes of ye paristhe church of Elyng takyn ye xij day of July by us Ric[hard] Byrd, vicar, Harry Lovell, John Jonas, William Hocar, Adam Stone, Laurans Olyver, Robert Braty with divers other the sixth yere of ye reigne of Kyng Edward ye vjth.

The church [war]dens : John Weere, John Newman.

The sidemen : Ric[hard] Hennyg, William Coper.

per me Ric[hard] Byrd.

Inprimis ij silver chalisses with patentes, ij crosses of coper and gylt, v corpores casis with v corporis, j peyre of whit vestimentes, iij peyre of vestimentes of browne silke, j peyre of vestimentes of blew silke, j peyre of vestimentes imbroderyd with swannes; j peyre of vestimentes imbroderyd with lyons, j peyre of vestimentes of redde satyn, j old clothe for ye sepulchre, j cope of browne silke, j cope of redde silke, j cope of yelow velvet, vi alter clothes, iij hangyns for alters, iiij banners and ij stremers, ij basyns of brasse and ij brasyn canstykes, iij silkyn pillows, ij palles, ij surples, iiij belles in the steeple, ij litell belles.

Item at y^e chappell of Ower.

One peyre of vestimentes, one cope, ij belles, one alter clothe, one chalesse.

ELINGHAM (ELLINGHAM).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Heading same as Brockenhurst. Churchwardens ; Richard Welsted and Willyam Graunt.

First v vestementes wher iij of them be satten of bridges grene, the iiijth blew and the vth white with their albes, iij copes of

white blew and grene satten of bridges, viij alter clothes and iiij other to hange before the aulters and ij chalices with their patentes, a pix of silver, iiij corporas, foure towelles, iij surplices, one shete for the sepulcher, ij steyned clothes for the sepulcher, ij clothes for the herse, ij stremers and iiij banner clothes, iij belles in the steple, vj candlestickes of brasse, a senser of brasse, a crosse of coper and gilt.

Christofer Heryll, Richard Welsted, Wyllyam Grante.

ESTMEON (EAST MEON).

10th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Heading same as Brockenhurst. Churchwardens: John Pynk and John Carlmyrn.

Inprimis ij chalices of silver with their patentes. iiij belles in the steple, one saunce bell, a sute of vestementes of purple velvett, another sute of redd velvett, a whit vestment of damask, a sute of vestementes of grene silk, another sute of blew satten of bridges, another sute of blew and whit silk, an old vestement of whit fustian, iiij baner clothes, ij streamers whereof one silk, ij payre of candlestickes of laten, ij pair of yron candlestickes, a shovell, a barr of yron and a pyck axe, iij alter clothes, vj surplices, iij copes, one of redd velvet, the other grene silk, thyrd whit damask, a pair of orgaynes, ij barres of yron, a cope of cloth of tyssue that was taken away from the church by Nicholas Langridge, that remayneth in his hands.

Richard Alyn, curat. John Pescod.

[*On the dorse*].

Our Lady Chapell in the fild.¹

Goodes and other ornamentes belonging to the said chapell. One vestment of yellow old fustian, a chalice of silver with a patent, ij small belles in the steple.

The chapell of Westbery.²

Goodes and other ornamentes belonging to the said chapell. A vestment of redd cruely, a chalice with a patent, one hanging bell.

¹ The site of this Chapel is marked by the field called Chapel Close or Fair Field.

² The Chapel of St. Nicholas. See Procds. Hants, F.C. II., i.

EWORST (EWHURST).

4th October, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimys, one payre of vestmentes of gre[ne] dornex with the awlbe-and amys, one holy water pot of brasse, one cruert of tyn, one candelsteke of brasse, one chalesses of sylver with a patent remaynyng in the handes of Thomas Aylf.

by me Thomas Aylf.

EXTON (EXTON).

14th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Fyrst, j pix of copper and gylt stolen owte of the church, j chalys parcell gylt with a paten, j crosse of copper and gylt, j peyer of crewettes of tynne, j oyle box of tynne, ij candelstickes of latten, iij belles in the tower, j lyche bell and j saunce bell and ij sacryng belles, j peyer of vestament with strakyd velvet with albe and chyseble, j peyer of vestament of red satten, j olde vestment of red velvet, j vestment of red sylke, j vestment of changeable sylke perusyd, j cope of red satten of Brydges, iij corporas with iij cases, j banner of sylke changeable, j aulter cloth of whyte fustyan braunched,¹ j surpls, iij rotches, v aulter clothes of playne lynnyn, ij towelles of lynnyn and dyaper, ij font clothes of lynnyn, j latten censer, j basyn of tynne, j holy water pot of latten, j pax of glasse.

Churchwardens : Thomas Parson, Robert Nose.

Sydemens : Robert Collyn, William Lomer.

FAREHAM (FAREHAM).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, ij chalicis of silver with theyr patins, one standing copp of silver with a cover, a nutt² garnishedd with silver and a cover to hit, iij belles honging in the stipell, iij corporis casis and ij corporisis, j cope of velvet, j cope of blake damaske, v other copes of sylke, viij vestmentes and vj albes, ij tunicles of white, ij tunicles of blake, v olde vestmentes without any apparill, ij

¹ Ornamented with figures resembling branches or leaves.

² Another.

crosse clothers, iiij alter clothes of linin, iiij stremers of clothe, v banners of clothe paynted, iij copper crosses, a sepulcher clothe, iij paynted linen clothes to hang before the alter, an old coverlett of tapstrey, ij pauls of satin, a paynted clothe³ to hang before the roude [viiij c. leade in store, *struck out*], ij standers of latin standing before the heygh alter, ij latine candellstikes, iij surplices, iij cruates.

By me Sir Edmund Wylson, curat.

Churchwardens : John Route, John Goley.

FALLEY (FAWLEY).

The parysche of Falley with the chappell of Exbury passell
of the same parysche.

The Inventory of all juelles, plate, ornamentes and belles of the parysche church of Falley with the chappell of Exbury made the xvth daye of Julye yn the vjth yer of the reying of Edwarde the syxth by the Grace of Gode of England, Fraunce and Ireland kynge defender of the Faythe and immedyatly under Gode of the holle church of England and alsoo of Ireland the supreme hedde, by Robert Bullocke curett ther, Walter Skypper and Robert Strydde, churchwardens ther, Edward Colle [and] Wyllyam Clavell, paryschyoneres.

Inprimys, a challes of sylver of ix ounces with a patten to the same; too suttes of vestymentes, videlicet one of redde sylke, the other . . . sylke, too coppys, one paille of blake and wyght dammaske, thre belles yn the styple; two latten candelstyckes and too [la]tten crosses, a payr of sensores, and a pxe of latten.

The chappell of Exburye.

A challes of sylver with a paten to the same, a payr of vestym[ents] . . . , too coppes the one of wyght and redd sylke . . . too small belles . . .

Robert Bullock, curate. Wyllyam Clavell,

³ Rood cloth; hung before the rood and its accessories, *i.e.*, the Mary and John.

FORDYNGBRYDE (FORDINGBRIDGE).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprymys, thre chalesses with thre petentes of sylver whereof one ys parcell gylt, one crosse of sylver and two pyxes of sylver whereof one is parcell gylt, one senser of sylver and one ship of sylver, one lytle bell of sylver with a yron clypper that serve for the tyme of the Communion, one paxe of sylver and gylt, and one cup of sylver and one payre of orgens,¹ thre belles; the great bell is thre fete and viij inches bröde and two fete and ix inches depe; the myddell bell is thre fete and thre inches brode and two fete and syxe inches depe; the lytle bell is thre fete brode and two fete and thre inches depe and serveth for the clocke; the best vestment is crymsen velvet, one sute of vestments, viz., for the prest, decon and subdecon, the ground therof is changeable red braunched with grene, one grene vestment grounded with blake velvet, one other vestment called the cheker whit and red, one other vestment of olde red velvet, one other vestment of grene seylke and blew thred, one vestment of blake damaske with a whit satten crosse, one sute of vestmentes for the prest, decon and subdecon with a cope to the same of blake wosted, one whit damaske cope and another cope of blew sylke, two other copes, one of red cappa,² the other of changeable red and grene, fouer corporas cases, two of cloth of gold, the thyrd blew, the fourth cloth of tynsell, viij aulter clothes and one front for the hyghe aulter of yelow satten a bridges, one frunt for the awlter in the northe ile of blake and whit satten of brydges, thre other fruntes, two paynted the other blew and grene bokeram, one crosse of coper and gylt, and one sepulcre clothe yelow and blew saten of brydges, thre stremers of sylke, fyve baner clothes whereof one is red sylke, the other fouer be stayned clothes, two surplusses for the prest and two for the clarke, one paule of red and blew sylke and one other olde, and fouer shetes, thre basons and viij candelsteckes of laten.

¹ The term organ was never used in the singular, the instrument being always described as a pair of organs.

² A rich silk texture, rarely used on account of its great cost.

Rychard Spenser, curat.
 Chürche[wardens]: Raffe Wyng, Robartte Woodland.
 John Osburne, William Ayston.

[Memorandum for taking the lead off Fordingbridge
 Church].

Fyrst paid to John Plomer of Fordyngebrige for the casting and lenige of the lede upon the church...	xxjs.
Item paid for soder	xjs.
Item paid for iiij hundred lathe naile and lednales after x <i>ʒ</i> . the hundred	iijs. iiij <i>ʒ</i> .
Item pulling downe of the lede	iijs. iiij <i>ʒ</i> .
Item paid for a pece of tymber	ijs.
Sum, xls. viij <i>ʒ</i> .	

HAMMELL DE RYSE (HAMBLE-LE-RICE).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, in the steple iij belles, a chalyce of sylver with a
 patyn, a cope of red satyn, iij vestementes of red satyn, iij albes
 with iij chesebles, iiij candelstyckes of latyn, ij holywater pottes of
 bras, a senser of latyn, ij surplycys, a pawle of red velvatt.

Churchemen : Robert Smalle, Ryc[hard] Ashetun. Sir
 Nycholas curat.

HAMELDON (HAMBLEDON).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, a vestement of reade vellet for the prist, deacon and
 subdeacon, a vestement of cloth of bawdkin for the prist, deacon
 and subdeacon, the subdeacon lacketh the albe, the amis, stolle,
 with the gerdell, a vestement of blew damaske, a vestement of
 silke with lions of golde and crose of blewe wrothe with egeles, a
 chesebell of blewe fustian, a vestement of wiethe fustian, a cope
 of cloth of bawdkine with the orphens of grene satten, a cloth of
 dornix to leye upon the herse, vj painted clothes for the sepulcher
 and ij for the hieght awlter with iiij curtins to the same, iij
 paynted clothes, a crose cloth of reade sarcinat and a banner

cloth and a stremer of silke with ij other stayned banner clothes, a frontlet of dornix, ij corporas casis with ij kerches, a basen and eweere of latten, iij awlter clothes of diapar, iij towelles, ij of diapar, the one of playne cloth, iij sirpleses and a fante cloth, one chalis of silver with a paten, ij crossis of coper, ij sacre belles, ij leche belles, ij latten candelstikes, ij paier of cruetes of leade, in the tower iij belles with a litell sance bell.

Churcewardens : William Foster, John Unkell.

HARBRYDGE (HARBRIDGE).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, ij challices of sylver, iij payere of vestmenties, one reyd stammell,¹ and another whyt stammell, and another grene and blacke stammell, ij copes of reyde stammell, iij bellys in the styppull, iij curse auterclothes, ij smalle latten candelstykyss, ij lytyll hande towelles, a paull clothe for them that departe of reyd and greyne stammell, iij corporasse and as manye cassies, iij surpluss, a latten crosse.

Henry Bissett, vicar.

Churchwardens : Barnabe Cox, Thomas Warryn.

HAVUNT (HAVANT).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimys, a sute of vestmentés of yelow sylke with decon and subdecon, one sute of red sylke vestmentés, one other sute of whit sylke, one other of blew sylke, one other of blake sylke, all with decons and subdecons, one banner clothe of grene sylke, one vestment of grene velvet, one of red damaske with apparell, one vestment of redd satten abrydges, one vestment of red taffata with apparell, two vestmentés of grene caffá, fower olde vestmentés without awlbe, one cope of redd velvet, and fower olde copes of sylke, one cope of red brydges satten, one vestment of grene satten abrydges with apparell, vij clothes for the Communyon tabull, fower long tuelles, one hand tuell, syxe surplusses, one

¹ A cloth made of wool.

fant clothe, two cussheens, and one hersse clothe, v belles in the steple, one chales of sylver and gylt with the patent, one payre of orgéyns.

M^d that the parisshe of the said parisshe hathe solde as they were lysensed by the Kynges mayestyes counsell the parcelles hereafter folowing yn consyderasyon that they had delyvered of there fre gyft in to his highnes mynt of Suthwarke to the handes of Thomas Fletwod the xxij day of December anno tertio Edwardi sexti as appereth by a byll of partyculers her unto annexed, clxij ounces of plate. Parcelles solde folowethe. One crosse of sylver plate parcell gylt, one chales gylt, and a paxe parcell gylt, for xixth xvjth whiche is bestowed about the reparasyons of the churche.

by me John Kemp. Roger Shawe, Wyllyam Greyn.

HAYLE (HALE).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprymys, one pyxe of laten with a grene sarsenat, one lytle chales of sylver with a patent, two candelstokes of latten, two olde aluter clothes, two tuelles, two olde pyllows for the awlter, two corporasses cases and one clothe, thre payre of olde vestmentes and all thinges belongyng to them, two olde copes, one surplesse and thre olde shetes, two olde clothes for the font, one payre of sensers, two olde croses of latten, the front clothe for the aluter of dornex, on olde chest for the vestmentes, one coffer for the registryr boke and the parisshe boke, two belles in the steple.

John Mareske.

Robard Penrodok, John Hokes, churchewardens.

HAYLINGE NORTHWOD (NORTH HAYLING);

The inventory of goodes, plate, jewelles, belles and ornamentes of the churche of Hayling taken the xvth day of July anno sexto Edwardi sexti, presented by Rychard Pepesham and John Seman.

Inprymis, toow chalesses of sylver with a paten, ij corporas clothes, iiij aluter clothes, iij vestmentes, ij coopes, one paule

clothe, ij stremers, ij banners, iij belles in the styple, a payre of sencers, ij candelstickes of bras. One of the forsaid chalisses is sold by William Romyng and Thomas Romyng with the consentes of the parishe for the summe of iiiij*l*. and the monye thereof was bestowed upon the churche and the wade way over the ferry ij yeres past.

Willyam Ramsay, vicar.

HAYLINGE SUTHWOOD (SOUTH HAYLING).

The Inventory of the goodes, plate, jewelles, belles, and ornamentes of the churche of Haylinge taken the xvth day of July anno sexto Edwardi sexti presented by John Oye and Thomas Bygges.

Item, ij chalisses of sylver one gilt with patens, iij corporas clothes, v aulter clothes, vj vestmentes, ij coopes, ij candelstickes of latten, ij baner clothes, ij stremers, a paull clothe, iij towelles of lynnyn clothe, iij belles in the styple and a litle bell, a payre of sencers of latyn, ij masers in the churche howse remaynyng for ale.

William Ramsay, vicar. John Weston, sydeman.

HOLNEHURST (HOLDENHURST).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis one chalis of silver with a patin, one pix of silver, ij belles hanging in the stepell, one vestment of blewe satin and an albe, one cope of blewe satin, ij alter clothes of linen, one paule covering the Lordes tabell, one surples.

Walter churche, curat. Churchwardens : Richard Ricke, Nicholas Deane.

HORDELL (HORDLE).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, ij¹ chalic of sylver wherof one stollen,¹ ij copes of sat[en], iij payr of vestmentes, iij surpless, one crose of copper and ij other crosses of bras, x alter clothes and iij towelles, ij

¹ The first one and wherof one stollen are struck out.

servyng towelles, a vayne cloth, ij candelstyckes of bras, iiij belles yn the steple.

M^d that wher as Thomas Grene gave to the parish of Hordell a chalyce and a cope of red velvet, the same chalyce and cope was stole the vjth day of Septembre yn the vth yere of our soverang lord Edwarde the syxt.

Churchmen : Thomas Burford, Thomas Elyat, Edward Arnewood.

HOWNDE (HOUND).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, ij bellés and a saince bell, a challice of silver parcell gilt with a patten, v abbes, v vestimentes, one of blew satten, one of reyd satten, one of saten of brwgis, one whyt of satten of brwgis, one of browne durnexe, one of reyde saye, ij copes, one of blewe satten, one of reyd velvatt, ij corporys clothes, iiij awster clothes woryn, iiij teweles, one surpelys, wexkes solde and ij canstyckes for .x^s.

Sir Wylliam, vycar of Hownd. Peter Jobson, Robart Northe, churchewardyns. John Wesley, Lewes Marymar, sydmen.

HUNTON (HUNTON).

4th October, 6th Edward VI.

Inprimis, one challice of sylver parcell gilt with the patent, ij belles in the steple, ij payer of vestymentes, one whyte bustyon and the other grene sylke, a cope of grene thrydd wrought, a surplis.

David Browne, curat.

Churchewardens : Richard Smythe, Thomas Warner.

IBISLEY (IBSLEY).

No date given.

Inprimis, ij challices of silver, iiij belles in the steple, ij corporas clothes with cases, iiij vestmentes, the best is red damaske, the second is tawny silcke, the third is tawny silcke with a grene crosse, ij copes of blew satten, iiij frutes, one of sarcenet crane

collor and red, the other too paynted kanvas sold, vj aulter clothes, ij surplices, ij banners of sarsenett russet and blew and one paynted stremer, iiij kandelstickes of lattin, one senser of lattin, one crosse of lattin.

Sir William Newman, curat. Churchwardens: Robert Osgood, John Mist.

IDESWORTH (IDSWORTH).

15th July, 6th EDWARD VI.

Inprimis, j chalic of sylver, ij belles yn the steple and ij small belles, j cope of fustyan apes,¹ iiij old vestmentes with j-albe, vj alter cloths, j old surples, v banner cloths, ij towelles and j napkin, ij chestes and j herscloth, ij candelstyckes of bras, j holywater pott of bras, j censer and j crosse of bras.

Churchwardens: John Burges, John Collyn.

KYNGESYATE (KINGSYATE).

A ynvytory of all the goodes of the paryche churche of Kingys yeate the yere of owre Lorde A. MCCCCCLij.

Inprimis, a chalys of sylver with a pntyn, a pyx of coper, a crosse of coper and another coveryd with brasse, a cope of satyn of brygges, a vestementt of blew velvett, a vestement of satyn of brygges, ij vestementes of bawdekyn, iiij albys of lynnyn, ij awter clolys and halfe a clothe (sic), j dyaper towell and a dyaper napkin, ij clothes of chamlett that dyd hang one benethe the auter and another above red and yelowe, iiij corporys casses and clothes to them, ij corteyns of grene sylke, iiij baner clothys and a stremer of lynnyn payntyd, j coschyn of velvett and another of sylke, a lynnyn clothe thatt servyd for the sepulcre payntyd, ij syrplyses, one for the prest and another for the clarke, ij smalle bellys yn the towre.

Rychard Philips, parson. John Weston, churchman.

¹ Naples fustian. In the 15th century Naples was famous for weaving fustian.

(To be continued.)