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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS
OF
THE TOWN OF LUDLOW,
IN SHROPSHIRE,
FROM 1540 TO THE END OF THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH.

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THE REV. EDWARD ff. CLAYTON, M.A.

RECTOR OF LUDLOW,

THIS LITTLE VOLUME IS DEDICATED

AS A TOKEN OF

VERY SINCERE RESPECT.

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TO

THE REV. EDWARD ff. CLAYTON.

My dear Sir,

I am assured that in the noble Church of which you so worthily exercise the spiritual direction, or in anything which relates to it, no one can feel a greater interest than yourself. This church derived much of its importance from the Guild of Palmers, which seems to have exercised an authority over the building, that, with its other property, was transferred to the municipal corporation of the town. Thus, in the following records, any act of an extraordinary kind is usually done "by appointment of the Bailiffs." Hence, too, such of the papers relating to the former affairs of the church itself, as have been preserved, are mostly found in the municipal archives of the town. Among these, as you well know, is a large manuscript volume containing the churchwardens' accounts of Ludlow, from A.D. 1540, the thirty-second year of the reign of Henry VIII., to the close of the reign of Elizabeth. The greater part of these accounts I have printed in the present volume.

The accounts open at a very eventful period. We are at the dawn of the Reformation. Four years before, two hundred of the lesser monasteries had been dissolved, and in the very year in which
our records commence the same fate fell upon the rest. During the remainder of this reign we witness in Ludlow Church the full exercise of the Romish service, with all its pomp and imagery; and the first two years of the reign of Edward VI. seem to have gone on much as usual; but the accounts of the two years which follow are filled with details of the pulling down and sale of images, and tabernacles, and other popish furniture. During Mary's reign we can just trace the return to the old forms of worship; but they are not brought forward forcibly to our attention, and it seems as though our old townsmen hesitated, uncertain of the durability of the new state of things, and unwilling to identify themselves with it. Then, during the reign of Elizabeth we can feel the tranquil triumph of Protestantism, until, at its close, we approach another age of troubles, destined to end in the temporary ascendancy of Puritanism.

Such is a general view of the historical interest of these records. In their more minute details we contemplate our church, and our town, as they existed three centuries ago. These accounts show the former, with most of its peculiarities, inside and outside; and the continual labour and expense employed in repairing, mending, whitewashing, adding to, is quite marvellous, so that the whole revenue of the Corporation is commonly spoken of as receipts for reparations. The frequency of some of these is remarkable; such as the mending of glass windows, the renewing and repairing of bells, and the purchase of bell-ropes. To judge from the wearing and breaking of bells and ropes, we must conclude that the amount of bell-ringing in Ludlow church during the sixteenth century was almost unparalleled. This, however, will admit of explanation. Not only was Ludlow, in itself, an important town on the borders
of Wales, but it was the seat of a viceregal court, and no doubt whatever event caused excitement in the castle gave employment to the bells in the church.

In the same manner, some of the facts entered into these accounts, curious in themselves, reveal other facts no less interesting. Thus, the regular payment of a permanent officer employed to whip dogs out of the church—the dog-鞭per—is remarkable as one of the almost forgotten characteristics of the olden time: but we are also led to conclude from it that the door of the church was in those times kept open daily during the whole day. I might point to other examples of this kind. It is not improbable that Ludlow Church had some customs and practices peculiar to itself. Among these, perhaps, were the regulations relating to the pews. It appears to have been the custom to grant to an individual a piece of ground measured out on the floor of the church, upon which he himself usually built his pew, which became his private property, and he could sell it, or leave it by will, or his heir inherited it. A part of the process of sale appears to have been a form of surrender of the pew to the parish. I have been told that this method of dealing with the pews has remained in Ludlow church down to a very recent period. We can hardly figure to ourselves the appearance the interior of the church must have presented, when the pews, separate from each other, of different forms and magnitudes, were scattered over it as described in the following accounts. The light thus thrown upon the early history of the pew system is very important, and I have ventured to repeat in an Appendix some remarks on this part of the subject which I had made on a former occasion in reference to our Ludlow records.

There is another point in which these accounts have a popular interest. They present us with the names of some of the leading
townsmen of Ludlow through the greater part of the sixteenth century, and it will be curious to compare them with those of the present day. On the whole, few names now well known to us in Ludlow are found in these accounts, but there are one or two which we should hardly expect to have met with here. Such, for example, is the name of Botfield. We have John Botfield (p. 83), and Elizabeth Botfield (p. 124). We might almost be led to suspect that the family of Botfield took its origin from Ludlow. Again, we find among the men of Ludlow in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the name of Southern; John Sotherne is frequently spoken of in the following records (see, for instance, pp. 54, 64). Among well-known names which are common to the old town and to the new, we find those of Harding (Richard Harding, p. 121), Jones, Lewis, Evans, Lloyd (Richard Lloyd, p. 45), Passie, Morris (p. 127), Beadow, or Beddoe (p. 40), Partridge, Nightingale (Richard Nightingale, p. 168), Adams, Griffiths, Hodson, Gwyn. We also meet with a few names still known in the neighbourhood, such as Swainson (pp. 93, 109, 110), Newell (p. 68), and Benson. There are also found persons with names taken from well-known localities in the surrounding country, such as John Clee, Henry Cleobury (p. 124), William Clunton (p: 106), Richard Hopton (p. 163), and William Poughnill (p. 143). But the greater part of the names in the following pages are long forgotten as inhabitants of Ludlow. It may be added, that they reveal to us a rather larger sprinkling of Welsh blood in the town than is found there at the present day. The Welsh patronymic occurs not uncommonly in such names as Rees ap Thomas (p. 41), and Thomas ap Powell (p. 138).

I have stated that the manuscript contains the Churchwardens' Accounts in regular succession from the year 1540 to the end of
the reign of Queen Elizabeth. I have thought it sufficient to print in a complete form only the accounts from the beginning down to the year 1574. After that date they become more repetitions of each other, and I have confined myself to giving in an Appendix a list of them, with extracts only of such entries as seemed to offer more special interest.

I am, my dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

THOMAS WRIGHT.

14, SIDNEY STREET, BROMPTON, LONDON.

MAY 24, 1869.
CHURCHWARDENS’ ACCOUNTS

OF THE TOWN OF LUDLOW.

Reparacons done by Richard Langforde and Willyam Lacon, wardens of the pareshe churche off Ludlowe, anno Henrici octavi xxvijfo, anno Domini 1540.1

Item, payd unto Thomas Smyth for a barre of yryn weynge vj. li. and for the workemanshipe of the same ix d.

Item, payd unto Thomas Smythe for v. bordes to the same vij d.

Item, payd to Thomas Kerver for closynge the wyndous in the westrie with the same bordes ix d.

Item, payd to master glasier for glassynge the wyndous in the vestrie ij s. viij d.

Item, payd to the bellmon ffor yve and holye2 at Chrystemas ij d.

Item, payd for the holye candylle3 . . . . . . ij s. vj d.

1 Henry VIII. ascended the throne of England on the 22nd of April, 1509, so that his thirty-second year began on the 22nd of April, 1540. The clerk who made up these accounts must, therefore, have written xxvijfo instead of xxxijfo, in copying the account.

2 The dressing of the churches at Christmas was a very ancient popular custom, and is often spoken of by the old writers. The ecclesiastical canons of the Western church, as far back as the seventh century, condemn it as a practice borrowed directly from the paganism of our primitive forefathers.

3 This and the entries which follow refer to a custom which was observed with great solemnity in the Romish church at Easter. On Easter Eve they put out the old fires, and produced new fire from the flint, which was consecrated by the priest. People took home
Item, bought of m' wardene for the pascalle, a dosen li. of bolene 'waxe, prysse . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Item, payd for the makyng off the pascalle . . iij s. vj d.

Item, for woode and oyle to the same pascalle . . iiiij d.

Item, spend on them when the hade made the pascalle . . viij d.

Item, payd for our dynner the same tyme . . viij d.

Item, payd the belmon for his labor . . iiiij d.

Item, payd to Richard Spone for brusshynege of the heygh autor . . xij d.

Item, payd to John Loyde for the yryn that bereth the clothes afore the hygh autor . . xij d.

Item, payd to Phillip Tynker and Mathow Buclermaker for drauyenge of the yryn and makyng of the stapuls . . ij s.

Item, payd for coles to melt ledde for the same . . j d.

Item, payd for rynges and crule 2 and the sowynge on of them on the clothe that haungyth afore the heygh autor . . iiiij d.

Item, payd for lynyn clothe to pece owt the walans that hangyth over the heygh uter . . . . viij d.

lights of this fire to renew the fires in their own houses, as carrying with it a sort of blessing to their homes (it was another relic of paganism). But chiefly they lighted from it an immense candle of wax, or taper, which was called the Paschal candle, and was consecrated with very great solemnity. This is told in the old Latin verses of Hospinian:

Cereus hinc ingens, Paschalis dictus, ameno
Sacratur cantu; cui ne mysteria desint,
Thurea compingunt in facta foramina grana.

This was kept burning until Easter Day, when it was extinguished in the holy water, which was then renewed for the forthcoming year. The taper was generally very large, as will be seen by the entries in our churchwardens' accounts. In 1557, the Paschal taper for the abbey church of Westminster weighed three hundred pounds.

1 i. e. altar.

2 Crule, spelt in later times crewel, was a fine worsted thread, which was used of course for sewing on the rings,
Item, payd to Richard Spon for the peyntyng of the valans 1 vj d.
Item, payd for a frynge that hangyt at the valans xiiiij d.
Item, payd to Richard a Pouelle for the pecyng of the valans, and the souyng of the frynge iiij d.
Item, payd to Phelip Tynkere for the settyng up of the valans vj d.
Item, payd to Philip Tynkere for mendyng the engle 2 ij d.
Item, payd to Thomas Hunt for mendyng of the crofer 3 for y° sepulcre vj d.
Item, payd for borde nayle and lathe neale for the same cofer 3 ij d.
Item, payd unto Croket for mendyng of a bare 4 for the sepulcre ij d.
Item, payd for nayles, cordes, and pynys 5 to the sepulcre vj d.
Item, payd for rosene to make lyght and wyure 6 for the clocke j d.
Item, payd to Thomas Hunt for mendyng on the clapurs j d.
Item, payd for whit ynce 7 yt John Chraulye had to make gyrdyls j d.
Item, payd for cordes to hange the clothe and to draue the clothe that hangyth in the mydes of the heygh chancelle in the Lent ij d.
Item, payd for ij. cordes to drawe up the clothe afore the roode on Palme Sondaye ij d.
Item, payd for rynges and crule and the souyng on of them on the clothe on the mydys of the heygh chancelle iiij d.

1 The valance was the drapery raised over the high altar at the solemnity of Easter.
2 There is in the MS. the mark over the e usually signifying the n to follow e; but, as this is sometimes used with no meaning in this Manuscript, I dare not resolve decidedy whether the word should be egle or engle.
3 In the first of these examples the word is clearly written crofer, but probably the second is correct, cofer, in the sense of a chest.
4 A bar. 5 Pins. 6 ? Wire. 7 A coarse kind of tape.
Item, payd to Cle for mendynge of the locke on the organ-
soler 1 dore ..... ijd.
Item, payd for cordes for the bellys off the organs ..... ijd. ob.
Item, payd for mendynge of ij. keys, on for the great dore,
and the other for the wendynge dore 2 ..... iiijd.
Item, payd to Moris Goodknappe for mendynge of a baud-
rycke 3 ..... jd.
Item, payd to the organ bloere for his yeares wages ..... ijs. viijd.
Item, payd to the belmon for his yeares wages ..... xvjd.
Item, payd hym for the coverynge of a pytt 4 ..... ijd.
Item, payd for mendynge of the parishe bere 5 ..... viijd.
Item, payd for neales for the same bere ..... ijd. ob.
Item, payd Philipe Tynkere for souder bestouuyd on the
churche at iiijd. tymes, xvjl, j li. d., iiijl. quarter, at
iiijd. li. ..... vjs. ixd.
Item, payd for woode and colis and candels for the same busynes ..... iiijd.
Item, for lyme and sande to the same ..... iijd.
Item, payd to a laborer for to pargytt 6 and helpe hym ..... vijd.
Item, payd to William Poues, barber, for a rope for our
Ladye belle at xvjd. fedome 7 ..... xijd.
Item, bought a smalle roope at xxiiiij 8 fedom for the fyrst
mase belle 8 ..... iiijd.
Item, bought a roope for the cheymys 9 at xxx. fedome prys ..... xvjd.
Item, payd for whyppynge of roopes ..... viijd.
Item, payd for whyppcorde and lecure 10 for the same
roopes ..... jd.

1 The organ-soler was the floor on which the organ was raised.
2 ? Winding-door.
3 This was a part of the mechanism of the bell, often mentioned in old churchwardens' accounts, the exact character of which is at present rather uncertain. Baldric, or baudric, means a belt or girdle, and it is said to have been given to a belt or thong by which the clapper of the bell was suspended.
4 Pit seems to have meant a grave.
5 The bier on which the dead were carried to their graves.
6 To parget or rough-cast a wall. 7 Fathoms. 8 Mass bell.
9 The chimes. 10 Liquor.
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Item, payd for colis \(^1\) agaynst Chrystmas, Ester, Whytson-tyd, and Alhalontyд,\(^2\) to sense with and to wecche the sepulcre \(^3\) iiiij d.

Item, payd to master wardene for syngynge brede \(^4\) iij s. iiiij d.

Item, payd to Philipe Tynker for brasynge of a kandyl-stycke iiiij d.

Item, payd for makyngle clene of the leddes twys in the yere viij d.

Item, payd to Lokear the smythe for reparacions of the chymes xiiij s. iiiij d.

Item, payd for lecer to lecur them withe \(^5\) ij d.

Item, payd for v. lynckes fatt \(^5\) of William Poues weynge xij li. and iij. quarters, at ij d. ob. a pounde ij s. viij d.

Item, payd for a lyncke fatt of Water Troytt weynge ij li. at ij d. ob. \(^5\) v d.

Item, payd for makyngle clene of the steple stayer ij d.

Summa totalis, iij li. x s. j d.

Reseyttes of the churche the same yeare.

Reseyved at Ester xxxvij s. ix d.

Reseyved of mastere Foxe for m\(^8\) wardens leystalle \(^6\) vj s. viij d.

Reseyved of ser Richard Bensone for his Lent leystalle vj s. viij d.

Reseyved of the good wyffe Benet for hyr husbandes ley-
stalle vj s. viij d.

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\(^1\) Coals, i. e. charcoal.

\(^2\) All Saints.

\(^3\) It was the custom to construct a sepulchre, of course representing that of the Saviour, with various ceremonies; on Good Friday, the hoste was placed in it, and men were paid to watch it night and day until Easter day, in the morning of which the hoste was taken out, and it was announced that Christ had arisen.

\(^4\) The singing-bread was the consecrated wafers.

\(^5\) Fat, in old records, means usually a vat, or vessel; but it here signifies something which was bought by the pound, probably fat for the links or torches.

\(^6\) The meaning of the word leystalle or leystalle in connection with a church is not very clear; but it appears to have had some relation to a pew. One meaning attached to the word is a place for cattle to rest in after a long journey.
Reseyved of Thomas Trevauns and Rouland Hunt for ser
Rogers Huntes leystalle . . . . . vij s. viij d.
Reseyved of Richard Hanlye for olde tymber . . . iiij d.
Summa ress. . . iiij li. iiij s. ix d.

And so the churche rest in ther dette . . . . . . vs. iiij d.
Wherof the be deductide for wesshinge of the churche
clothes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij s. iiij d.
And so the parishe ys indettede to them . . . . . . . . . ij s.

Die Lunæ, videlicet xvij die mensis Februarii anno regni regis
Henrici octavi xxxj, coram Johanne Taylor et Johanne
Lokyer ballivis domini regis villæ de Ludlow.

At whiche day it ys orderede and agreeede be the seid baylifes
that the forseid Richarde Langforde ffrom hensfourth shalle pesably
have, occupie, and enjoye the pewe or sette in the churche late in
the tenure of Alice Lane decessede, ffor whiche pewe the seide bay-
lifes have awardede that the seide Richarde Langforde shalle content
and paye to the churche wardeyns, over the ij s. wherein the churche
upon hys account restith in hys debtt, the some of vj s. viij d. ster-
vinge,¹ whiche ys payde the seide day and yere etc. quinte.

ffinis.

The account of Wattare Taylor and Wyllyam Partrynge,
beynge churche wardens, in the xxxij. yere of the
rayne of kyngge Henry the eight, anno Domini
1541.

Item, payde to master Langforde for a corde to hange the
lawnterne in the body of the churche . . . . iiij d.

Item, payde to Phelipe Jokes for the hangynge of the
same . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij d.

Item, payd for a corde to the sacrynge belle . . . iiij d.

Item, payde for nayles and naylynge the bordes in the
gallery . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ij d.

¹ The contraction is rather indistinct here, and the v apparently an error, for it is pro-
bably intended for sterling.
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Item, payde for ij. handelles for the belles to Seasson . ijd.
Item, payde to Seasson for mendynge the whole of ye seconde tenor . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for a locke to the steple dore next the belles and a keye . . . v d.
Item, for another locke and key to the nether dore . . . v d.
Item, for a locke and key to the nether dore of the ledes over the churche porynche 1 . . . . . . . v d.
Item, for a borde and the naylyng . . . . . . . iiij d. ob.
Item, for iij li. of candelles to the lawnterne in the body of the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . . vij d. ob.
Item, for pavyngne of a grave in saynt John chauncelle and for lyme . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, to Philipe Jokes for vij li. of sowder,2 that he spende on the sowthe syde of the churche . . . . xxi j d.
Item, for his man and woode . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij d.
Item, for a whype and belles . . . . . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, for ij. mens laber ij. days and a halfe for castynge downe snowe of the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . . xx d.
Item, for sopyngne of the wallis withein the churche for ij. men ij. dayes . . . . . . . . . . . . . xvj d.
Item, for a key to the wedynge dore 3 . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for the whypynge of the rope to the first belle . . . . iiiij d.
Item, for mendynge of the pascalle borde 4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, payde for smale cordes to the sepulcre . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, for pessynge on of the pellers 5 of the sepullcre . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, to Thomas Taylor for blowynge the organs . . . . ijs. viij. d.
Item, for coles at Christmas and Ester . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for d li. of fraynkeinsence . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for tackes and pyns to the sepulcre and for whyte yngle to the awbes 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiij d. ob.

1 Probably it should be poryche, the porch.
2 Solder.
3 In a former passage, p. 4, the word is spelt distinctly wondinge.
4 The paschal table.
5 Piecing one of the pillars.
6 For white tape for the albes.
Item, to John Shrawley for makynge of the alleyas\textsuperscript{1} and
\begin{itemize}
\item for paper \hspace{1cm} iiij d. ob.
\item for woode to make the pascalle \hspace{1cm} iij d.
\item spente on the barbers at the makynge of the pascalle \hspace{1cm} xij d.
\item for xiiij. li. of waxe \hspace{1cm} vj s. vj d.
\item payde for holy candelles \hspace{1cm} iij s. vj d.
\item payde to the belmon \hspace{1cm} xvij d.
\item for oyle to the pascalle \hspace{1cm} ij d.
\item for a roope to the secounde tenor \hspace{1cm} xvij d.
\item for mendynge of the whole of our Lady belle \hspace{1cm} viij d.
\item for mendynge the clapere of the secounde tenor \hspace{1cm} xij d.
\item payde to the dekens for tendynge of the pascalle \hspace{1cm} iiiij d.
\item for pessinge\textsuperscript{2} of the gable roope of the chymes \hspace{1cm} iiiij d.
\item for a bawdryke and a yrone pynne to our Lady belle \hspace{1cm} ix d.
\item for di. li. wyre to the chymes \hspace{1cm} iiij d.
\item payde to master warden for syngynge brede \hspace{1cm} vj d.
\item to master warden for ij. surples for the ij dekens \hspace{1cm} iiiij s. j d.
\item to Phelipe Jokes for mendynge the pareshe crose \hspace{1cm} xij d.
\item to John Glassier for mendynge the wyndowe over the gallery \hspace{1cm} v s. viij d.
\item for a barre of yron to Thomas Forten \hspace{1cm} iiij d.
\item for lyme to mende the churche walle \hspace{1cm} xij d.
\item to Phelip Jokes for ix li. of sothere\textsuperscript{3} to mende the ledes on the northe syde \hspace{1cm} ij s. iiij d.
\item for woode \hspace{1cm} ij d.
\item to Phelipe Jokes for his man for ij. dayes \hspace{1cm} viij d.
\item for mendynge one of the stopes of the great organs \hspace{1cm} viij d.
\end{itemize}

\textsuperscript{1} Perhaps for \textit{alias}. \hspace{1cm} \textsuperscript{2} Piecing. \hspace{1cm} \textsuperscript{3} Solder.
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Item, payde to Harpere for vj. dayes worke one the churche walles . . . . . . . ijs.
Item, payde Tromper for caryenge of stonne and sande xvj d.
Item, to Roger Meysy for cuttynge downe of ellorns¹ in the ledes . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for mendynge the candlestycke one the hyghe altar ij d.
Item, for a lawntorne for the first mase . . . xiiiij d.
Item, for iij. pounds of candles to the same . . . ijd.
Item payde mr. Alsope for makyenge the bocke of the iiiij. wardes . . . . . . . viijd.
Item, for weyshynge ² and sowynge the awbis . . . ijs.
Item, to Thomas Seassone for a handle to the secounde belle . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for pessynge the rope to the fyrst belle . . . ijd.
Item, to William Powis for a lynke and a cord [for] the great organs . . . . . . . viijd.

Summa iiiij li. xxj d.

Receyttes.
Ressevyde of the olde churche wardens . . . . xxiiij d.
Ressevide at Ester . . . . . . . xxxix s. ijd.
Ressevide of Watter Torites wyf for Annes Davis knelynge place . . . . . . . xijd.
Ressevide of Thomas Heytone for the reversyoun of his fathers pewe . . . . . . . vjd.
Ressevide by the bocke of the iiiij. wardes . . xij s. ixd.
Ressevide a c. of irone lackynge x. pownde at . . . vjd.
Ressevyde of Rycharde Rawlens wyf for Elsabeth Gwyns knelynge place . . . . . . . viijd.

Summa iiiij li. xijd.
The pareshe restyth in oure dett . . . . xd.

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¹ Elder-trees.
² Washing and sewing the albs.

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The account of Larense Ffrenshe and John Draper, beinge churche wardens, the xxxij. yere of the raine of kynge Henry the viij. anno Domini 1542.

Item, payde to Thomas Seasson for mendynge the chymes, and for wyre, and to nootes\(^1\) to the barelle \(\text{xiiiij }\)d.

Item, to Thomas Taylar for blowynge the organs \(\text{ij }\)s. \(\text{viiij }\)d.

Item, for di. a li. of wyre for the chymes \(\text{iiij }\)d.

Item, for a locke for the steple dore \(\text{iiij }\)d.

Item, to m\(^r\) Glasyer for a wyndowe in saynt Catorns\(^2\) chaunselle \(\text{vij }\)s. \(\text{viiij }\)d.

Item, to Phelip Jookes for mendynge the clokke and the weyche\(^3\) \(\text{iiiij }\)d.

Item, to Thomas Seasson for mendynge the chymes \(\text{iiiij }\)d.

Item, to the barberc for the holly candelle \(\text{ij }\)s. \(\text{vj }\)d.

Item, for a corde to blowe our Lady organs \(\text{j }\)d.

Item, to the pavier \(\text{xvij }\)d.

Item, to William Geyrse and his to mene for hayngynge\(^4\) the belles in the steple \(\text{xvij }\)d.

Item, to Thomas Underwode for mendynge the irone cheyre in the heyghe quyre\(^5\) \(\text{vj }\)d.

Item, to the smythe of Ludfortt for a new key to the churche dore \(\text{iiij }\)d.

Item, to Tromper for caryenge of x. cart loodes of ramelle\(^6\) that was cast owt of the grate \(\text{vj }\)d.

Item, to John Pavier for his labor \(\text{iiij }\)d.

Item, for pavinge before the grate \(\text{j }\)d.

Item, to Phelip Jookes for sother to the ledes \(\text{vijij }\)d.

Item, for fagootes ther \(\text{i }\)d.

\(^1\) Notes?

\(^2\) Catherine's.

\(^3\) The Promptorium Parvulorum has “Wyche, of a clowke,” but gives no further explanation.

\(^4\) His two men for hanging.

\(^5\) The iron chair in the high choir.

\(^6\) Rubbish thrown out of the grating.
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Item, to Philip for xli. li. of lede, and the castynge of a
new peise\(^1\) for the clocke \(\ldots\) \(\text{ijs. ij d.}\)

Item, to iiij. men that did make clene within the churche
walles \(\ldots\) \(\text{xx d.}\)

Item, to Thomas Seasone for pessinge the belle ropes \(\text{vij d.}\)

Item, to John Crokett for irone to the stocke of the belle
and the makynge \(\ldots\) \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, for iij. borthen of roodes to mend the loige \(2\) \(\text{iij d.}\)

Item, to Pyngle for iij. loodes of cley \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, to John Bube for irone to the stocke of the belle
and the makynge \(\ldots\) \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, for iij. borthen of roodes to mend the loige \(\text{iij d.}\)

Item, to Pyngle for iij. loodes of cley \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, to John Mape for his labor iiij. dayes \(\text{xiiij d.}\)

Item, to John Glasyer for settynge up the ii. paynes that
were taken downe at m\(r\) Fullyardes buriynge \(\text{ijs. ij d.}\)

Item, for vij. peces of tymbere to horse the belles\(^5\) \(\text{iij d.}\)

Item, payde Richard Sawyer for xiiij. li. of waxe for the
pascalle \(\ldots\) \(\text{vij s.}\)

Item, for the makynge of the pascalle \(\ldots\) \(\text{ijs. vj d.}\)

Item, for oyle at the makynge of the pascalle \(\text{ij d.}\)

Item, for pyns and tackes for the sepulcre \(\ldots\) \(\text{ij d.}\)

Item, for colis on Estere yeven\(^6\) in the vestre \(\ldots\) \(\text{j d.}\)

Item, to Thomas Season for pessynge of the bawdrycke for
the chymes and mendynge the chymes \(\ldots\) \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, to hym for mendynge the boordes under the belles,
and for iiij loitores\(^7\) for the belle ropes \(\ldots\) \(\text{x d.}\)

Item, for a pes of tembere to make the beme \(\ldots\) \(\text{xvj d.}\)

Item, for the squarynge of hym in the woode \(\ldots\) \(\text{x d.}\)

Item, to Rolande Huntt for the carege home \(\ldots\) \(\text{x d.}\)

Item, to the kervers on the sayde beme for ix. dais worke \(\text{ix s.}\)

Item, to Thomas Smythe for iij. bordes to the beme \(\text{vj d.}\)

Item, for candles to the kervers \(\ldots\) \(\text{ij d.}\)

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\(^1\) Weight?
\(^2\) Three loads, or bundles, of rods to mend the lodge?
\(^3\) A measure of lime, but how much I cannot ascertain.
\(^4\) To whitewash the walls.
\(^5\) On which to suspend the bells.
\(^6\) Easter Eve.
\(^7\) I do not know this word.
Item, to Thomas Bolde for makynge the holes in the stone walle for the bene vj d.
Item, to m' Langforde for vj. bordes to make the comyn pewis iiij s.
Item, a pes of tymber to undersett the comyn pewis iiij d.
Item, to Hoper and his ij. men for the mendynge of the pewis iiij. days and a d. iiij s. viij d.
Item, for nayles at John Scassons for the stiple and the comyn pewis xij d.
Item, to Gregory Smythe for a new key to the loige dorij d.
Item, to Philip Jookes for mendynge of the irone that the barells of the chymes dothe goo in vj d.
Item, to William Powis for ij. belle ropes, on to the first belle, and anothere to the third belle iiij s. viij d.
Item, ij. lynkes at xviij d.
Item, iiij. lynkes at xvij d.
Item, ij. lynkes at x d.
Item, vij. lynkes at iiij s. ij d.
Item, in cordes to draw the clothe before the highe alter in Lent, and for lynes to the sepulcre v d.
Item, Watter Troit, for one lynke ix d.
Item, to Richarde Sawier for iiij. lynkes xviij d.
Item, the barbers brekefast at the makynge the paschal viij d.
Item, for the alter clothis and towelles weyshynge thre tymes this yere xij d.
Summa totalis iiij li. xvij s. ij d.

Receytes.

Item, receyvede at Ester xxxvij s. iiiij. d.
Item, of mistres Sellmon for a pytt vj s. viij d.
Item, more of her for a pewe iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, of Davy Shermon for a pewe iii s. iiiij d.

1 steeple. 2 lodge.
3 These links, or torches, were probably intended for lighting at the paschal fire.
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Item, of John Seasson for iij. c. and iij. quarter and v. li. of
iron at . . . . . . . . . xvj s. ix d.

Item, that my felowe hathe of Richard Langfort for the
same pewe . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Item, that mr Glassyer owithe . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Md. the pewe in varians between Thomas Cother and Richard Lang-
forde ys graunte de for the noble aboved speinde 1 to the saide
Richard, as aperithe by an order made in thende of the ac-
counte of the saide Richard when he was churche warden,
made by John Taylore and John Lokyer, then baylifes.

Summa totalis of the receytes . iij li. xix s. ix d.

And so they reste indettede unto the churche of this yeres
accounte . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s. vij d.

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Memorandum, leide downe by the churche wardens,
Richard Water and Moris Phillipes, as here after
folowithe, in anno xxxiiiij° Henrici octavi, anno
Domini 1543.

In primis, a smale corde to holde up the sacrament over ye
hye alter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij d.

Item, to Thomas Seasson mendynge of the first belrope . iiiij d.

Item, for a staple . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . j d.

Item, paide to John Forten for iij. keyes, on to the quere
dore, and the other to oure Lady chappelle dore . iiiij d.

Item, payde to Rogere Meysey for candles for the last
wynter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . viij d.

Item, payde John Gwyn for iij. bordes to make ye yates
in ye churchyorde . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xij d.

Item, payde to Kerie for iij. lasp 2 for the same yatt . iiiij d.

1 The noble above spent. A noble was 6s. 8d. 2 latches.
Item, for a peyre of hynges to the same .... iiiij d.
Item, for nayles .... iiiij d.
Item, to William Gers and his man for mendynge the se-
  counde belle .... xij d.
Item, to John Meredith for makynge the yatt .... x d.
Item, for ij. hokes to hange the belle ropes .... ij d.
Item, to sir William of Seynt Lenardes ¹ for a pistille boke xij d.
Item, for half a yarde of whyt fustian and for thryde ² to
  mende oure Lady vestmentes .... v d.
Item, payde Thomas Taylor for blowynge the organs .... ij s.
Item, payde John Panyer for candles, evy, ³ and holle at
  Christmas .... iij d.
Item, payde for mendynge of the thride belle rope .... iij d.
Item, to John Glasier for glasyng and mendynge the
  churche wyndowes .... xxij s.
Item, payde for ij. capias, on for Thomas Butlere, and the
  othere for Sawier .... xj d.
Item, payde to oure attorney .... xij d.
Item, payde for a venire facias .... xvj d.
Item, spent on oure xij. men ⁴ .... xij d.
Item, payde John Russelle for iij. barres of iron to the
  wyndow in the stiple .... x d.
Item, payde Thomas Seasone for mendynge the chyme
  gabulle rope and for lethere .... viij d.

¹ "Sir William" was of course the priest of St. Leonard’s, a little chapel on the northern
  side of Corve Street, Ludlow, the ruins of which were visible at no very remote period.
  Sir, the English representative of dominus, was the usual title of a priest. How it hap-
  pened to the priest of St. Leonard’s to sell a "Pistille Boke," or book of the Epistles, to
  the church of Ludlow, is not very clear. Perhaps he had employed his leisure in writing
  it, and sold the MS. to the churchwardens.
² Thread.
³ Ivy. The decking of churches and houses at Christmas with ivy and holly is a custom
  of great antiquity, and is spoken against with strong disapproval by the earlier ecclesiastics,
  as being derived from the pagans.
⁴ The jury, of course, in the course of a law-suit here alluded to. A penny a man for
  treating them seems moderate, according to our present notions.
The dogs appear, in those days, to have been kept under little restraint, and to have been very troublesome. From this necessity of driving them out of the church arose the title of dog-whipper, which is still given in some parts of England to the church-beadle. In the sixteenth century a similar title was given to the monk who had charge of the church in some of the continental monasteries.

1 Dowlas, a sort of coarse linen brought from Britany.
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Item, payde for iiiij. elles of dolas to make Rusbiry a serples iij s.
Item, for makynge the ij. albus and the serples 1 and mendedge of on albe xvj d.
Item, payde for iiij. lynkes iij s.
Item, for a corde to the first mas belle iiij d.
Item, to John Ruselle for ij. stapulles to the mase belle ij d.
Item, to Thomas Season pychynge and mendedge of the first belle and the thyrde belle viij d.
Item, payde m r warden for the syngynge brede to serve the churche for the whole yere . . . . iij. s. iiij d.
Summa iiij. li. iiij s.

The Receites of Richarde Watier and Moris Phillipes, churche wardens, as here after folowithe.

Item, receyvede at Ester . . . . xxxiiij s. viij d.
Item, receyvede of yerne 2 . . . . xxij d.
Item, receyvede of Alis Ffrences for her husbandes lestalle . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede of master Cox for his wyfes lestalle . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede of m rs Glasyer for her pewe after the disses 3 of her husbande . . . . xx d.
Item, receyvede of Richarde Watier for a pewe after the decease of m r Draper . . . . xx d.
Item, receyvede for quarterage as dothe appere by ther boke . . . . xxijj s. vj d.
Item, receyvede of ser John Vawer for peyntyd clothe xvj d.
Item, receyvede of mastres Alsope for the revercon of mastres Selman pewe . . . . 4
Item, hyt ys grauntyde to Thomas Leawys that he and his wyf shalle enjoye the half pewe in revercon after the decease of master Hare, now in his possession, payinge . . . . iij s.

1 surplice. 2 i.e. for iron—old iron from the church repairs.
3 decease. 4 The sum is not entered.
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Item, hyt ys graunitede to Richarde Watis halfe of the pewe whiche Thomas Leawys hath in possession, payinge xx d.

Sum rec. ... iiij li. xviij s. iiij d.
Sum pd. ... iiij li. iiij s.

And so the parische restythe in the churche wardens dett ... iiij s. viij d.

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The accountes of Robert Adder and Richarde Lane, churche wardens in the yere of the rayne of kynge Henry the eight xxxv., anno Domini 1544.

Item, payde to Thomas Yevans for blowynge the organs ijs. viij d.
Item, for a li. of candles to the prest for to synge the fyrst mase ... j d. ob.
Item, d. a li. of wyer ... iiij d.
Item, payde John Torner for ij. peces of tember to make the gratt 1 ... iiiij d.
Item, to William Gers for iiij. dayes worke ... xvij d.
Item, to William Swese for iiij. dayes worke ... xv d.
Item, to John Yerenmonger for iiij. dayes worke ... xv d.
Item, to William Geres for a pece of tymber ... ij d.
Item, iiiij. poundes of candles to the fyrst mase ... vij d.
Item, to Richarde Lane for ij. peces of tymber for the grate ... xvij d.
Item, to John Season for a belle-rope for the first belle ... ijs.
Item, for the same belle a bawrycke ... vij d.
Item, a corde to the first mas belle ... j d.
Item, payde for pessyng of a belle-rope ... ij d.
Item, for pessyng of the whele of the seconde tenor ... x d.
Item, for a corde to the organs ... j d.
Item, for a bawdrike to the seconde tenor ... vij d.

1 Grate, or trellis. The Promptorium Parvulorum has, "Grate, or trelys wyndowe, Cancellus." The cross-bars of the window were usually of wood.
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Item, for the holly candelle .......................... ij s. vj d.
Item, for ij. lynkes to William Powis .......... xij d.
Item, for mendynge the cobort 1 at the hyghe alters ende ij d.
Item, for mendynge the while of the secounde tenor ... iiiij d.
Item, for ij. cordes to draw the clothe in Lent in yᵉ hye quyre ... iiiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge the cope for Lent x d.
Item, to Yowan Troyte for a lynke ................. viij d.
Item, for a key to the loyge dore .................... ij d.
Item, for oyle to the makynge of the paschalle .... ij d.
Item, spende on the barber at the makynge of the paschalle xij d.
Item, to William Gers and his man for makynge of the house over the grate .................. xxij d.
Item, for bordes to the same house ................. xiiiij d.
Item, for nayles ...................................... ij d.
Item, to the pavier .................................. xvj d.
Item, for nayles and pyns to the sepullcre ...... ij d. ob.
Item, for frankencence ............................... j d.
Item, for weshynge the churche gere ............... viij d.
Item, for tendynge the paschalle ................... iiiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge the gable and the chymes .................. viij d.
Item, for a yende of a rope to the secounde belle ... iiiij d.
Item, for mendynge the churche dore key .......... j d.
Item, to them that brought the churche lader out of the castelle ............... ij d.
Item, for xij. li. of waxe for the paschalle ........ viij s.
Item, to Yowan Troyte for a belle-robe ........... xij d.
Item, to mʳ glasyer for a glassynge borde 2 ...... xvj d.
Item, for mendynge ij. banner clothes ............ ij d.
Item, for a pece of a rope to the chymes .......... v d.

1 Cupboard.
2 It would appear that, when the glazier came to work, a table (board) was made for him at the expense of the churchwardens.
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Item, to Thomas Season for pesynge the same rope and the belle-ropis . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, for rosen¹ to the glasyer . . . . . . . j d.
Item, to the glasyer for a fortnyghtes worke in saynt Margeretes chapelle and on the southe ylle of the steple . . . . . . . . . iiij s. viij d.
Item, for iiiij li. of soder . . . . . . . xx d.
Item, for xx li. of cast lede . . . . . . . xx d.
Item, to William Marten for fastenynge the glassen wyn-dos in the body of the churche . . . . . . . iiij d.
Item, to Thomas Cocke, for helpynge the glasyer di. a day . . . . . . . ij d.
Item, to the glasyer for xx. li. of lede . . . . . . . xx d.
Item, ij. li. of soder . . . . . . . viij d.
Item, for glace to the steple . . . . . . . xvj d.
Item, to Thomas Cocke, a days worke . . . . . . . iiij d.
Item, for helpynge to remove the lader in the gallerie . . . . . . . iiij d.
Item, to the glassyer for v. wekes worke and di. . . . . . . v. s. x d.
Item, a belle-rope to the fyrst belle . . . . . . . ij s.
Item, for makyng of the pascalle . . . . . . . ij s. vj d.
Item, for a lynke . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, to Jo wan Troyte for a lynke . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, for the glassiers borde for v. wikes and a di. . . . . . . vij s. iiij d.

Summa, iiij li. x s. viij. d.

Item, more for costes as apperith on the other syde . . . . . . . iiij d.

Resseytes.

Item, receyvede at Ester . . . . . . . xxix s. iiij d.
Item, receyvede of William Partryge yonger for halfe a pewe and for the reversyon after Hasylwoodes . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s. iiij d.
Item, receyvede for the olde tymber that was on the grate . . . . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, of the iiiij. wardes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . viij s. xj d.

¹ Resin.
Item, of m'r Shermon for his close in Galforde

Item, we have to receive for John Tornors and his wyffe grave

Item, of mestres Glasser

Summa iiij li. ix s. j d.

The whole charges of the reparacyons withe alle costes iiij li. xj s.

Summa of ther resyfttes amountythe viij li. ix s. j d.

And so the pareshe remaynthe in dett xxiiij d.

wich they have remyttede, and so quytt.

This account was taken before m'r Foxe and Richard Langforde, the baylys of the seide towne, Thomas Wheler, Thomas Cother, John Hulke, and others, the vyth day of November.

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Costes and charges doon by me Holle ap Rees and John Clee, churche wardens of Ludlow, in the tyme of m'r William Fox and Richart Langfort, then beynge baylifes of the towe of Ludlow, anno Henrici octavi.

Anno Domini 1545.

In primis, payde for ij. candlesticke that were broken x d.

Item, to Thomas Jevance for Alhallon quarter for blowynge the organs viij d.

Item, payde for viij. li. of candles x d. ob.

Item, for wyer to the clocke ij d.

Item, to the belmon for makyng clene of the churche iiiij d.

1 I have not been able to trace any property in Galford belonging to the church bearing, as we might expect, such a name as Shermon's Close; but it is very singular that there is a court in Galford, on the left-hand side going towards Cainham, which is called Charmer's Court, but which is understood to have derived its name from an old man named, or nicknamed, Dickey Charmer, who went about the town selling fish, &c. and was well known some years ago, and who lived in this court. May not the two names have been confounded, and the name of the Charmer of modern Ludlow have replaced the Shermon of these Churchwarden's Accounts? It is a sort of transformation which is met with not uncommonly in our old towns.
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<td>Item, for mendingyne the secounde belle-rope</td>
<td>ii d.</td>
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1 Ridding, clearing.  
2 A wheel.
Item, for a canapye on Corpus Xπi day                      ij d.
Item, for nayles and pynnes to the canapye               ij d.
Item, payde for iiiij. belropes                        v s.
Item, for a borde and nayles and for mendynge of a dore
goynge up to the clerkes chamber                    viij d.
Item, payde to Troyte wyfe for a lynke                 viij d.
Item, payde for lyme                                     v d.
Item, payde to the pavior                                iiiij d.
Item, payde for candles                                   iij d.
Item, for mendynge of the wyndow in saynt Margretes
    chauncelle and for pargettynghe the leads to Thomas
    Season                                               iiiij s. viij d.
Item, payde to Johan Troyte for a lynke                 viij d.
To oure clerk for the yere                                xij d.
Item, payde for a sitacon                                  vj d.
Item, to Thomas Season for sowder and for mendynge of
    the leedes                                            vj d.
Item, for makyng clene of the glassen wyndowes           j d.
Item, payde for candles                                   iiij d.
Item, payde to sir William Wyatt for correkynghe of alle
    burialles and christynynges for the yere             iiij d.

Summa                                              xxiiij s.
Summa totalis Holle ap Rees, iij li. iiij s. j d. ob.

Recyteites.

In primis, receyvede of the Easter boke my parte            xvij s.
Item, receyvede of mr Cothere for the pewe anont the fonte
    my parte                                              xx d.
Item, receyvede of mrs Poton in parte of payment of vj s.
    viij d. for the pewe under the pilpitt and the rest to
    be payde                                               v s.

1 A citation, or summons.
at the feast of the nativitie of saynt John Baptiste then
next ensuyynge.

Item, receyvede of Elizabeth Glover for her knelynge place
behynde the northe churche dore   viij d.

John Clees part.

In primis, payde for a key to the dore that goothe up into
the stiple   iij d.
Item, for makynge of the bow of the keye of the churche dore   j d.
Item, payde for mendynge of the Payne of glase in the
stiple on the southe syde to Thomas Season   xiiij d.
Item, payde for makynge of the churche boke to Richarde
Tomlyn   viij d.
Item, to the belmon his quarterrage   ij d.
Item, payde for colles   j d.
Item, for mendynge of the locke of the lodge dore and a
key   iij d.
Item, payde for a key to the dore at the hede of the dekyn
chamber,¹ and to the chamber dore a key   iij d.
Item, payde to William Powis for a lynke   viij d.
Item, for mendynge of the glasse in the grett wyndow   iiiij d.
Item, payde to Thomas Season for mendynge of the vestrie
wyndow and makynge clene of the leedes   xiiij d
Item, to William Powis for candles at Christmas   xiiiij d.
Item, payde to Phillip Jookes for j. li. of sowder to mende
the leedes   iij d.
Item, for mendynge of the belle-rope to John Taylor   iij d.
Item, for a sheme² of wode at the makynge of the pascalle
spende at that tyme   v d.
Item, payde for wax to the pascalle my parte   iiijs.
Item, for nayles and tackes to the sepulcre   ij d.
Item, for settynge of the clothe to the churche dore   j d.

¹ The Deacon's chamber. ² A seam or horse-load of wood.
Item, payde for pynnes and whipcorde . . . . j d.
Item, payde for coles . . . . j d.
Item, payde for xij. li. of sowder to the leedes . . . . xviiij d.
Item, for his servaunt wages¹ . . . . ij d.
Item, for mendynge of our Lady belrope and the loker . . . . iij d.
Item, payde for a while ² to the first belle my parte . . . . xx d.
Item, payde for makyng of the pascalle my parte . . . . xv d.
Item, for mendynge of the chymes to John Forten . . . . xiiij d.
Item, for mendynge of the stocke of the first belle and for nayles . . . . viij d.
Item, payde for the mendynge of the first and secounde belropes . . . . iij d.
Item, to the blower of our organs for half a yere . . . . xvij d.
Item, payde for mendynge of the berre ³ . . . . vj d.
Item, payde for mendynge of iij. cantylcopes ⁴ . . . . iij d.
Item, payde to Gers for mendynge the arche . . . . xij d.
Item, payde for candelles . . . . j d.
To our clarke for the yere my parte . . . . xij d.
Item, payde for a sitacon ⁵ my parte . . . . vj d.
Item, payde for clothe to make an albe . . . . iijd.

Summa, . . . xxij s. iij d.

Memorandum, that I John Clee have receyvede for the use of the churche as here after folowith.

In primis, receyvede of the Easter boke my parte . . . . xvij s.
Item, receyvede of mr Cother for her pewe my parte . . . . xx d.
Item, receyvede for mr Harez pytt . . . . vj s. viij d.

Summa . . . xxiij s. iij d.

And so the seyde churche wardeyn restithe in dett to the churche for his parte . . . . viij s.
which is payde and so quite.

Summa totalis . . . iij li. v s. iij d.
ffinis.

¹ The writer has apparently omitted the name of this servant’s master.
² A wheel.
³ The parish bier.
⁴ I cannot explain satisfactorily this word.
⁵ For a citation.
John Belle and William Clonton churche wardens of Ludlow anno Edwardi sexti primo, viz. the xvj. day of November, &c.

Anno Domini 1546.

In primis, payde for syngyng brede at dyverse tymes \( \text{ijs. viij d.} \)

Item, payde to Hew Watson, for a bawdrike to the first belle \( \text{x d.} \)

Item, for mendyng of our Lady belle whele \( \text{iiij d.} \)

Item, payde for xvj. li. of candeles \( \text{iiij s. ijd.} \)

Item, for makynge clene over the hye alter the imagery worke at Christmas \( \text{xiij d.} \)

Item, payde for shotyng of the gable\(^1\) to the chymes \( \text{iiij d.} \)

Item, for thonges to the sayde gable \( \text{j d.} \)

Item, for wyer and the mendynge of the chymes \( \text{vij d.} \)

Item, payde for mendynge of the crosse staffe \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, payde for canys\(^1\) to sett candelles in \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, for shuttynge of the smalle rope to the chymes \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, for mendynge of ij. hammers,\(^3\) a stapulle, and a sprynge, and the settynge on of them \( \text{xxijd.} \)

Item, payde for coverynge of m\(^1\) Whittalles grave \( \text{iiij d.} \)

Item, payde for colles \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, for an hammer to the chymes \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, payde for makynge ij. serples \( \text{vij d.} \)

Item, for clothe to make ij. serples for the decons \( \text{iiij s. viijd.} \)

Item, for iiij. lokers to the belles \( \text{vij d.} \)

Item, payde for a hande to the for belle \( \text{ij d.} \)

Item, for shotyng and pychynge the secounde tenour rope \( \text{iiijd.} \)

Item, for pynnes and borde nayles \( \text{j d. ob.} \)

\(^1\) The cable.

\(^2\) cans.

\(^3\) The hammers were for the chimes.
Item, payde for mendynge of the belles and ropes ryngynge at kynges Harry dirge\(^1\) ... iiiij d.

Item, payde for ij. stapulles to the new hande ... j d.

Item, for haspes and ij. stapulles to our Lady chapelle dore ... ij d.

Item, payde for hangynge the clothe before the rode ... ij d.

Item, for a locke and a key to the dore goynge to the belles ... vj d.

Item, payde for a trisselle and holy candelles ... ij s. vj d.

Item, payde for a loker, and pesynge of the for belle rope ... iiiij d.

Item, for mendynge the secounde tenor while ... j d.

Item, payde to William Gers and his man for a day and a half for hangynge the belles which were out of the stocke ... xvij d.

Item, payd for mendynge the parich bere ... iiiij d.

Item, to Season for mendynge the chymes and for cuttynge downe the ellors and weedes about the churche ... vj d.

Item, payde to Rushbiri man for pysinge\(^4\) of a rope ... ij d.

Item, for xij. li. of sowder and the workynge of ytt upon the sothe ile of the churche ... v s.

Item, payde for cole and woode ... ij d.

Item, for the hire of a horse to fache\(^5\) the rope for the chymes ... viij d.

Item, for stel to a hammer, aud a sprynge to the chymes ... ij d.

Item, payde for a gable ... viij s.

Item, payde for a rope to the secounde tenor ... xiiij d.

Item, to Thomas Season for a dais worke of the belle whiles ... vj d.

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\(^1\) The dirge celebrated on the death of King Henry VIII. The King died on the morning of Friday, January 28th, 1547.

\(^2\) Tape. See before, p. 7.

\(^3\) amice.

\(^4\) piecing.

\(^5\) fetch.
Item, payde for coverynge mrs Rogers grave .......................... ij d.
Item, payde for wax to the pasocale ........................................ ix s. iiiij'd.
Item, payde Thomas Taylor for blowynge the organs ................... ij s. viij d.
Item, payde to Halle .............................................................. ij s. viij d.
Item, payde for a rope to the first belle ................................... xiiij d.
Item, payde for nayles and tackes to the sepulcre ........................ ij d.
Item, payde for colles ............................................................ j d.
Item, payde for oyle and woode ............................................... iiiij d.
Item, payde for our brekfastes .............................................. viij d.
Item, payde for a rope to the secounde belle ............................... xiiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge of the chymes and shotynge of the gable ............................................................... v d.
Item, payde to the decons for tendynge the Easter tapur ............... iiiij d.
Item, to Rushbiry for mendynge of a cantileop ............................. v d.
Item, payde to Stephyn Knyght for nayles ................................ iiiij d.
Item, payde for coverynge of my lady Tounsende mother grave and Alis Bonnettes grave ............................... iiiij d.
Item, payde to ser Richarde Copper for the cannoppy .................... x d.
Item, payde to the vycyter servauntes ..................................... xiiij d.
Item, for a rope to the first mas belle ................................... vj d.
Item, to Season for mendynge the chymes .................................. ij d.
Item, payde to Crosse for mendynge of an hammer ....................... ij d.
Item, to Hew Watson for mendynge of the bawdrike to our Lady belle ......................................................................................... ij d.
Item, payde for tendynge of a wayle to the first mas belle ............... ij d.
Item, payde for viij. lynkes to visith withalle ............................. iiiij s. viij d.
Item, for a quier of paper ....................................................... iiiij d.
Item, to mrs Wyatt for keypinge our boke ................................. viij d.
Item, payde for glasynge on the north syde the steple .................. iiiij s. iiiij d.
Item, for straynyng the newe gable and settyng up ......................... iiiij d.
Item, for mendynge the for belle whele .................................... iiiij d.

Summa totalis of reparacons ................................................... iiij. li. xij s. v d. ob.
The receites by us the saide churchwardens, as here after foloweth, anno et die supra scriptum.

In primis, receyvede at Easter . . . . xxxij s.
Item, receyvede of the getheringe boke of the comyns 1 ix s. x d.
Item, receyvede for mr Rogers pytt . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede for mr Whittalles pytt . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede for Alis Bennett pytt . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede for the pytt of my ladie Towneshendes mother . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede of Alis Rogers for her mothers pewe . iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, receyvede of William Chelmyke last of his account vj s. viij d.
Item, receyvede of Leawys Crowther for his debet for his accountes late beinge churche wardeyn . . . . vj s. viij d.

Summa totalis receps' . . . iiiij li. v s. ij d.
Item, rest in thandes of Johan Troyte wydow of our pascalle iiij. dosson 2 of wax.
And so the acountes restith in debet to the churche of this accounte . . . . . vj s. viij d. ob.
Wherof is remyttide unto the accountauntes . . viij d. ob.
More allowyde to them for necessarie expences . . xij d.

Memorandum, that at this day of accompt, beynge the xvij. day of November, there is grauntyde in revercion to Thomas Blashe-filde, bayliff, and John Alsop, a certen pue or sett in the churche late in the ocupacion of John Bradshaw, jent., as sone as the same pue shalbe due by the abcenssye, 3 forfeture, or surrender of the saide John Bradshaw.

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1 The book of the moneys gathered from the commonalty of the town.
2 dozen.
3 absence.
Paymentes payde by Willyam Chelmyke and Lewys Crowther, churche wardens, then beynge bay[li]ffes John Tayler and John Hoke, viz. in festo Omnium Sanctorum anno primo Edwardi sexti. Anno Domini 1547.

In primis, payde to the glasyares for mendynge the wyn dowys about the churche and the mendynge a Payne besides . . . . . . . xx s. viij d.

Item, for xiiij li. and a hallf of candelles for the first mas and to rynge curfur¹ . . . . . . iij s. iij d.

Item, payde for a doble plate and nayles for the hey chanselle dore . . . . . . . . . . . iij. d.

Item, payde to Thomas Dyke for makynge elene the roode, and the archys, and the glase wyndow. . . . xij d.

Item, payde to Thomas Tayler, organ blower, for his wages . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s. viij d.

Item, payde to the pavyar for his yeres wages and yeve² and candelles at Ester to hange in the churche . xiiij d.

Item, payde to Troytes wife and Willus Powys for viij. lynkes . . . . . . . . iiij s. ix d.

Item, payde to Davy Cock for puttynge the snow off the ledes and mendynge a gutter of lede . . . . . . iij d.

Item, payde to hym more for roddes to wynde ij. walles in the churche howse and tylynge the same howse vj d.

Item, payde for a key for the dore behynd the churche dore, and settynge on the locke of the same dore iij d.

Item, payde for ij li. of holy candelles at Candellmas . iij s.

Item, for lynes and cordes to hange the clothe afore the hey alter . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.

Item, for iiiij. clammes ³ for the pascalle bordes . . . . . . iij d.

¹ Curfew. ² Ivy. ³ Iron clamps for fastening boards together.
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Item, payde to Troytes wife for a dossen of wax for the pascalle ....... vij s.
Item, payde for makyng the pascalle ....... ij s. vj d.
Item, for oyle to the pascalle ....... ij d.
Item, for woode and faggottes to make the pascalle ....... iiiij d.
Item, spent on them that made the pascalle ....... x d.
Item, payde for pynnes and nayles to the sepulcre ....... iiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for makyng a new claper and mendynge the olde claper ....... vj d.
Item, more to hym for makyng the allelmas ¹ upon the pascalle opon Easter day and paper to make them ....... ix d.
Item, paid for treselle and a corde to the organs ....... ij d.
Item, payde for a mase boke ....... v s.
Item, payde for mendynge the chymes at ij. tymes, and wyer for the same, and the sprynge of them another tyme, and a bawdryck ....... iiij s. v d.
Item, payde to ser Richarde Cuper for makyng the canapie over the sacrament upon Corpus Christi day, and pynts and tacks to the same ....... x d.
Item, payde to Thomas Season and John Tayler for shuttynge ² the belle ropes at dyvers tymes, and pychinge them with pyche and talow ....... iiiij s. v d. ob.
Item, to Russhebery for mendynge the vestmentes, and for ij. stokes ³ and a halff of lo cram to lyne them withalle ....... iiij s. vij d.
Item, to Richard Kever for mendynge the belle while ⁴ ....... iiij d.

¹ The reading of this word is rather doubtful; perhaps it should be alleluia.
² The word to shot or to shut, is frequently applied to the bell ropes in the course of these accounts. It perhaps means to piece or mend them when broken. The word is sometimes used in the sense of to strengthen.
³ yards?
⁴ Wheel. This orthography is rather curious, as it would seem to show that the i was often pronounced as e. It is supposed that in Anglo-Saxon the vowels were pronounced as they are now in German and French, and in most of the continental languages, and that this continued to be the case in Old English down to a rather late date. The period of transition may have been as late as the beginning of the sixteenth century.
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Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge the borde over the rode and nayles  iiiij d.
Item, for charcolles to sense withalle on hey dayes  iiij d.
Item, payde to William Geyres for mendynge the stocke of the belle  vj d.
Item, for mendynge the handylles of the belles at tymes  viij d.
Item, payde for a locke and hynges to the church yearde dore  viij d.
Item, payde to Thomas Season for mendynge the parishe bere  vij d.
Item, payde to hym more for mendynge the ledes and sowder for the same  iijs. iiiij d.
Item, payde for ij. belle ropes  xx d.
Item, to mr wardene for synginge bred this yere  iijs. iiiij d.
Item, to mr Wyatt for takynge payne for us this yere  viij d.

Summa iiij li. xvij s. j d. ob.

Receyttes of the parishe by Willyam Chelmycke and Lewys Crowther, churche wardens.

Receyvede at our entrye of John Clee and Howelle
Glover, church wardens  iijs. viij d.
Receyvede at Easter for the pascale  xxix s. vj d.
Receyvede of Watter Smycokes for the rest of mrs Hares berialle  iijs. iiiij d.
Receyvede of Thomas Heyton for his fathers berialle  vj s. viij d.
Receyvede for the berialle of mrs Rogers  vj s. viij d.
Receyvede of mrs Poton for the rest of her pewe  xx d.
Receyvede of John Lane ff for his wyfes grave  vj s. viij d.
Receyvede of our gatherynge boke of the parishe, as aperythe  xiiij s. x d.
Item, of the executors of Sybble late wife of John Lane, for her grave  vj s. viij d.
Item, sett to William Benson a pewe by the rode chanselle, by the consent of m° bayliffes, receyvde of hym for the same . . . . . . xx d.

Item, recevde of William Chelmyke for increyng a pewe of Thomas Rascalle a fote of lenthe, and for that charges the sayde Chelmyk most have the other half of Thomas Rascalle pewe by their bothe consentes, receyvde of hym for the gronde . . . . . . iiiij d.

Item, sett to Lewys Philips and Lewys Crowther a pewe wiche of late was Richarde Beris pewe, receyvde of hym for the same . . . . . . iiij s. iiiij d.

Receyvde of master Sherman for that he was left at the gret law day for plowenge a close in Gawforde¹ that shulde have ben comyn that yere, whiche was geven to the churche . . . . . . viij s.

Summa, iiiij li. xj s. allocatur iiij li. xvij s. j d. ob. et sic debent super comptum, xiiij s.

Memorandum, this day and at this accounte grauntyde by Lewys Phillipes, one of the bayliffes, and Lewys Crowther, one of the late churche wardens and now on of the accountantes, on pewe whiche late was Richarde Beris, for whiche sayde pewe the sayde Philips hath relasymde iiij s. iiiij d., parcelle of the debet that the churche restede in his dett when he was churche warden, and the sayd Crother payde for his parte iiij s. iiiij d., whiche is payde, as apperitth by this accountt.

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¹ See before, the note on p. 20. The land appears to have been given to the church with a condition that it should not be ploughed the first year.
The charges susteignide by William Hoke and Thomas Coxe, churche wardens of the parish church of Ludlow, in anno secundo regni regis E. vj\textsuperscript{ii}, as folowithe, viz.

Anno Domini 1548.

In primis, to Thomas Taylor for his s\(\text{f}\)ee for blowinge the organs \(\ldots\) ij s. viij d.

Item, for xj. pounde of smalle candelles for the first masse, wherof viij. li. after ij d. the pound, and iij. li. after ij d. ob. the pounde \(\ldots\) xxiiij d. ob.

Item, to Thomas Season for shottynge\textsuperscript{1} the belle rope ij. tymes \(\ldots\) iiiij d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas for shottynge the first belle rope and for ix ringes for the highe aulter clothe and the clothe that hangithe over the organs \(\ldots\) v d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas for mendynge of ij. panes of glasse, on in the vestry and thother in our Lady chapelle \(\ldots\) xvij d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas for the\textsuperscript{2} while\textsuperscript{3} of the first belle rope \(\ldots\) xvij d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas for shottinge the gret gable rope \(\ldots\) iiiij d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas and Newelles for pentinge\textsuperscript{3} of the roode lofte \(\ldots\) xxvj s. viij d.

Item, to the sayde Thomas and others for takynge downe of the roode and the images \(\ldots\) vj s. viij d.

Item, to Agnes Troyte, wido, for xvij li. of waxe to make the pascalle after v d. every pounde \(\ldots\) vj s. viij d.

\textsuperscript{1} I suppose, splicing the rope.\textsuperscript{2} Wheel.\textsuperscript{3} If this means painting, it is rather curious that so much money should have been spent on painting the rood-loft just at this period, when the church was on the eve of being defaced by the removal of so much of its Romish furniture, as we see in the very next entry.
Item, to the saide Agnes and William Powes, for the makynge of the sayde pascalle after xv d. a pece ij s. vj d.

Item, for oyle and for on sheme 1 of woode to the sayde pascalle . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, for brekfast after the makynge of the sayde pascalle xij d.

Item, for di. a m. of singinge brede 2 . . . . ij d. ob.

Item, for an edge to stay the Byble upon the deske . ij d.

Item, to Stephen Knyght for mending the locke of the church doore and for a key to the cofer in our Lady chancelle . . . . . . v d.

Item, to Richarde Halle for his yeres wages . . . xx d.

Item, for nayles to hange up clothes when the images was pullede downe . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, to William Gittens for a new lader . . . . ij d.

Item, for ij. bandes of iron with the nayles to William Gittens, and the ij. boordes that where put upon the pore mans chest, and for the workemanship therof to hym . . . . . . xiiiij d.

Item, for a roppe to our Lady belle and a register to the Bible . . . . . . xv d.

Item, for a Bible for our partt . . . . . . viij s. viij d.

Item, for v. lynckes to Agnes Troytt . . . . iij s. vj d.

Item, for di. a m. of singinge brede 2 . . . . ij d. ob.

Item, for xxx. pownde of sowder, and to the plymmar and his man, and for v. days werke upon the leedes, after vj d. the day, and the man v d. the day xiiiij s. vij d.

Ande for a quarter and vj li. of leede . . . . ij s. j d. ob.

Item, for ix. bushelles of colis 3 . . . . ix d.

Item, to Richarda Swanson for mending the cover of the front . . . . . . v d.

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1 Load.

2 Singing-bread was the name for the consecrated wafers, of which we here see that half a thousand cost twopence halfpenny.

3 Coals—no doubt, charcoal.
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Item, to Season for shottinge the first belle rope       .    ij d.
Item, for iij. maylinge\(^1\) coordes to hange up the vaile in
the quyre afore the alter                       .     iiij d.
Item, for maylinge the while\(^2\) of the first belle .    ij d.
Item, for vj. rynge\(^3\) of lime to pargitt the ledes .    xij d.
Item, to Thomas Cocke and his man for a dayes worke
upon the syde leedes in pargettinge the same .     xij d.
Item, to Steven Knyght for mendynge the locke of the
leedes dore                                    .     jd.
Item, to Richard Tomlyns for makynge our sertificatt
 to the visitors\(^4\) at ther beinge here    .     xij d.
Item, to Thomas Hony for his ffe .     xij d.
Item, for nayles and pynnes to make the sepulcre .     iiiij d.
Item, for a m. of synginge brede .     v d.
Item, to the decons for rynginge day belle after Easter
 at Mr baylifes commaundyment .     xij d.
Item, to Thomas Rushebury for mendinge the chymes
 at iij. tymes .     viij d.
Item, for iij. hanginge lockes for the pore man chest .    xij d.
Item, to John Shrawley for pentyng\(^5\) the clothe that
 hangithe bfore the highe aльтer and and a other in
our lady chapelle .     xx d.
Item, to Coke for whitlymynge the churche iij. dayes
 worke, and for a busshelle and a whop\(^6\) of lime .    xv d. ob.
Item, to William Marteyne for a dayes worke makynge
the rode loft playne\(^7\) .     vj d.
Item, to the deacons for ther pounde of waxe at Ester     iiiij d.

\(^1\) Perhaps, for binding.
\(^2\) Wheel.
\(^3\) Six rings of lime, to parget or rough-cast the leads. The word "ring," as a measure of
quantity, appears to be entirely obsolete.
\(^4\) The king’s visitors, who were sent here to examine the amount of superstitious usages
existing in the church, and into the claims of the guild.
\(^5\) Painting.
\(^6\) This appears also to be another popular name for a measure the exact meaning of
which is now lost.
\(^7\) i.e. defacing the superstitious figures which adorned it.
Item, for half a new roppe, and for shottyng the same, and a roppe for the organs

Item, to Steven Knyght for a whop of iron to the barrel of the chymes

Item, for mendsynge the tabernacles, and for sowinge the aulbez at Ester, and for weshinge of the same

Item, for ij m. of synginge brede at Ester

Item, to Thomas Taylor for coverynge the grave over the prisoners

Item, distributede to the poore at Whitsontyde

Item, to Geres and Swift for takynge downe of m'r Wyattes chancelle

Item, for cariage of xv. lode of stones to William Hoke to the Galforde

Item, to Richarde Tomlyns for makyng our loke

Summa, v li, viij s. x d. ob.

Receytes of the sayde churche wardens the saide yere.

In primis, of John Belle and William Clonton late churche wardens

Item, of Robert Mollyngre and David ap Richard for the lofte that saynt George stode one

Item, of Thomas Hony for the image of saynt George that stode in the chapelle

Item, of John Coxe for a volt that the saide image stode in

1 It would hardly be possible at present to identify the exact site of the different chancels and chapels in our church mentioned in these entries. My friend Mr. R. Kyrke Penson, who is better acquainted with the history of the fabric of Ludlow church than anybody else I know, and whom I have consulted on this subject, informs me that “the only point about which there appears to be any certainty is that the Lady Chapel was on the south of the church. No one has been able to make out where St. George stood. There were chapels at intervals, as is evident from the existing piscinas, down the north and south aisles, and possibly St. George and St. Margaret may have stood in them. Beawpy's chapel is a puzzle, because the two church aisles which might be called chapels are known to be St. John's and the Lady Chapel.”
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Item, of William Philipes for a image of Jhesus that stode in Beawpie 1 chapelle. x d.
Item, of the sayde William for a tabernacle that saynt Margett stode in vj d.
Item, of John Season for iij. voltes that stode in our lady chapelle xx d.
Item, of Walter Rosse for the dragon that the image of saynt George stode upon vij d.
Item, for the tabernacle of the image of saynt Kateryne stode in of Gillmyn vj d.
Item, of Walter Taylor for the case that stode in Trynitie chancelle ij s. ij d.
Item, of Lewis Crother for the tabernacle that saynt Anne stode in viij d.
Item, of Thomas Cother for the olde case of the organs xij d.
Item, for our parte of the olde Byble iij s. iiij d.
Item, of Stephene Knyght, for a quarter and x li. of iron iij s. iiij d.
Item, of William Bradshaw for iiij. standardes weynge a c and d. and xxvij li. xxiiij s.
Item, at Easter xxxv s.
Item, of Stephen Knyght for a quarter and xiiiij. li. of olde iron iij s. vj d.
Item, rec. of Burge Jenyns, widow, for her husbands grave vj s. viij d.
Item, of Robert Mason for an other grave vj s. viij d.
Item, of Richard Handley for Leawis ap Bede grave vj s. viij d.
Item, of William Hoke for a pew by the rode chauncelle ij s.

1 Churchyard the poet, in his Worthines of Wales, says that Beawpy was buried near the Font, and gives the following account of him:—

"Yet Beawpy must be nam'd, good reason why,
For he bestow'd great charge before he dyde
To helpe poore men, and now his bones doth lye
Full nere the font, upon the foremost side."
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Item, of Thomas Coxe for half the pew with Robert Adies

Summa

So that the accounts rest in dett to the church upon this accounte

ffinis.

Costes and charges done by us, William Benson and Richarde Stanwey, church wardens of Ludlowe, anno regni regis Edwardi sexti Dei gratia, etc., tercio. Anno Domini, 1549.

In primis, to Thomas Season for pavyng of saynt John chauncelle, for lyme, and for mending the chymes and the cloke

Item, payde to Richard Halle for sweepyng the church

Item, to Thomas Taylor for blowinge the organs

Item, to Rushbury for mending the chymes

Item, payde for makynge clene the stear goynge up to the belles

Item, to John Taylor for mending of a belle rope

Item, payde for mending of the parish bere

Item, payde for mending of the grate

Item, for ij. lode of lyme

Item, for a bawdrike to the secounde tenor

Item, for a new belrope to the same belle

Item, payde for vij li. of waxe to make the pascale

Item, payde for the parishe bookes, viz. iiiij Mase bookes, one Paraffraces, and viij Salters

Item, for sowynge the albus and for threde

Item, to Sir William Wyat for kepynge the parishe booke
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Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge of the belle rope and settynge up of them at dyvers tymes . . . . ijs. ijd.
Item, payde for a lynke and a tapur to the hie aulter . . . . xijd d.
Item, payde to the barbors for makyng of our pascalle . . . . ij s. vjd.
Item, for the brekfast at the makyng of the pascalle . . . . xijd d.
Item, payde for xiiij li. of candelles . . . . . . ijs. ix d. ob.
Item, payde for xiij li. of candelles . . . . . . ij s. ix d.
Item, for a li. of wier and a half and on j d. to mendt the chymes and the cloke at dyvers tymes . . . xiiijd d. ob.
Item, for a belrope for the secounde belle . . . . . . xxijd d.
Item, payde for singinge brede . . . . . . xiiijd d.
Item, for makyng of the hynges to the church yate . . . . iijd d.
Item, payde for a huk . . . . . . j d.
Item, for a lok to the same . . . . . . ij d. ob.
Item, for a tapur to the first masse . . . . . . vjd d.
Item, payde for ij. lynkes . . . . . . xijd d.
Item, to Halle for nayles . . . . . . j d.
Item, for ij. cordes to hange lyght at Christmas . . . . ij d.
Item, for pyns to pyn the aulter cloth at Christmas . . . . j d.
Item, for a belrope for the first belle . . . . . . xiiijd d.
Item, payde for cordes to the organs . . . . . . ij d.
Item, payde for ij. sheme1 of lyme . . . . . . ix d.
Item, payde for a lynk . . . . . . vijd d. ob.
Item, for whipoorde to hange the cloth before the hye aulter . . . . . . ij d.
Item, payde for a ladder to go up to the clok . . . . . . iiiijd d.
Item, to Thomas Season for fachyng home the church ladder whiche was lent before we com in office . . . . vjd d.
Item, for paper to pryk songes in for the churche . . . . ij d.
Item, to John Lyngan for setynyng the cover over the pylpitt . . . . . . xx d.
Item, for a forme for folkes to sytt upon . . . . . . vijd d.
Item, to Thomas Dik for whitlyme2 the churche . . . . ij d.
Item, for shiftyng of the organs into the hie aulter . . . . . . ij d.

1 Load. See before, p. 34.
2 White-liming, or whitewashing, the church walls.
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Item, to Thomas Season and Thomas Dyk for parget-tynge the leedes on bothe sides ... xx d.
Item, payde for oyle to the pascalle ... iiij d.
Item, to Richarde Halle for makyng the clene of the leedes and beyng 1 with them ... ij d.
Item, to the sayde Richarde for his quarterge for swepyng of the church for iiij. quarters ... xij d.
Item, for mendyng of the levis anont the college dore ... vij d.
Item, for the makyng of our boke to gether our quar-terge ... iijj d.
Item, for mendyng of the pypes of the organs to John Broke and Thomas Season ... iij s. viij d.
Item, paide for makyng a hand to our lady belrope ... iijj d.
Item, paide for mendyng the parishe bere ... iijj d.
Item, to Richard Halle for blowynge the organs for iiij. quarters ... iij s.
Item, for shottynge of the seconde tenor claper ... iijj d.
Item, for mendyng the chyme and the cloke to Thomas Season ... xx d.
Item, payde Thomas Season and his boy for iiiij. days worke about the glasen wyndowis in the church ... iij s.
Item, payde for a lynk ... x d.
Item, paide for glase and leede ... iij s. vij d.
Item, for the keypyng of our boke alle the yere and the makyng of hym ... xij d.

Summa allo 2 ... iij li. xj s.

Receites by us the saide church wardenes as here after folowith.

In primis, of Thomas Beadow wif for a pew rowme wher

Bewpies chancelle was ... xviiiij d.

1 It is not quite clear in the MS. whether the first letter of this word be b or l, but it seems to be the former.
Item, rec. of Laurance Becke for iiiij. bordes       xij d.
Item, rec. of John Belle for xx. pyllars of mr Wyat chauncelle       iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, rec. of Rees ap Thomas for xvij. short bordes       xx d.
Item, rec. of John Rose for a kervide borde       vj d.
Item, rec. of Moris Phillipes for iiiij. pyllars of mr Wyat chancelle and for a border       xij d.
Item, rec. of John Lokier for his wyf pytt       vj s. viij d.
Item, rec. for Thomas Bowidon pitt       vj s. viij d.
Item, rec. of the parishe ther quarterege       xij s. iiiij d.
Item, rec. of the Easter boke       xxxij s. vj d.
Item, rec. for ropes, bordes, and olde tymber       ij s. j d.
Item, rec. of mr Shorman for the breke closse       iiiij s.
Item, rec. for Wylliam Partrich wifes pitt       vj s. viij d.
Item, rec. for Robert Hoode pitt       vj s. viij d.
Item, rec. of John Newton for the grounde that his pew standes on, wher Cookes chancelle was       xvij. d.
Item, rec. of hym for tymber to make the pew       ij s.
Item, rec. of mr Shorman Myglemas rent for the breke closse       iiiij s.
Item, rec. of Roger Meysy for an olde cofcer       viij d.
Item, rec. of Richard Stanwey for the revercion of Margery Hooodes pew       xx d.

Summa       iiiij li. xvij s. iiij d.

and so the accountantes restith in dett to the churche upon this accounte       v s. iiij d.

Dett to the churche as her after folowith.

Item, rest in mr Richard Bradforde handes and William Partrighe of the last acount receites       xiiiij s.

Item, for tymber that mr Partriche hade not accountede as yet       xvij d.

Item, of mr Alsop for the pyllars of the rode chauncelle       xvij d.

Item, rest in Johan Troyte handes of the churche goodes ij. dosson of waxe.
Item, more m r Parteridge the yonger for the carvyde beame in the churche
Item, more in thandes of William Benson for leedes that was in the hally water stove weynge

ffinis.

The boke of acounts of Antony Atkynson and Edward Cuper, church wardens, in the tyme of Richard Langfford and Thomas Heyton, bayliffes of the towne of Ludlow, in the forthe yere of the rayne of our moste dread soveraigne lord Edwarde the sixt. Anno Domini 1550.

In primis, payd to John Lyngham for the makynge of a seat before the pilpitt in the church.
Item, payd for xj. li. of candles, and on penieworth to serve to light in the churche and first comunion.
Item, for mendynge of Roger Meysy chamber wyndow.
Item, for ij. belropes, the one to the first belle and the other to the secound belle.
Item, to Thomas Season, for shotynge of thre belropes.
Item, payd for mendynge of the cloke and chymes, and for wier to the same.
Item, for ij. borden of roddes to the house in the churche yeard.
Item, for wyndynege of the walles of the sayd howse.

In primis, payd to John Lyngham for the makynge of a seat before the pilpitt in the church.

vs.
xxijj d.
ijj d.
vs. ij d.
vij d.
xij j.
ijj d.

1 This was no doubt the beam the expenses of carving which are accounted for on a former occasion. See p. 11.
2 No doubt the old timber house still standing there, nearly facing the eastern end of the church. The two burthens of rods were probably the laths or boards used in the walls. This is the date to which we may perhaps trace the present building.
3 It seems to mean plaistering, or something of that kind; see a few lines further on, where it occurs again.
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Item, for a lock to the yate in the churche yearde

Item, to Johan Troyt, for ij. tapers weyinge iij. pound
for the first mas

Item, for lathes and nailes to mend the wyndowis in the
steple and other wher

Item, for mendynge of the loke of the churche dore at
ij. tymes

Item, to Thomas Season, for gowinge up into the stiple
ij. wyndy nyghtes to save¹ the glase yn the wyndowis

Item, payd to Thomas Season and Thomas Dyke for
makinge clene of the church walles within the
churche, and for whitymynge the same

Item, for makyunge of the clapper to the fore belle ij.
tymes

Item, payd for pytt lyme to the churche

Item, to Thomas Season and Thomas Dyke, for parget-
tyng on the leedes for a day and an half

Item, to Thomas Season, for keypinge the cloke and
chymes, belwhiles,² belropes, and baudrikes,³ by
the yere

Item, to William Powis, for the first masse belrope

Item, to Thomas Season for a day and an half in sou-
deringe the leedes

Item, payd for a li. and an half of sowdre

Item, to Richard Halle for blowynge the organs and
swepynge the churche

Item, payd to Richard Tomlyns, for the parish boke
wryttyngye

Item, to Thomas Season, for mendynge of the glasen
wyndowis in the steple, and for a new pane

¹ i.e. to protect.
² Bell-wheels.
³ See this word explained in the note on p. 4.
Item, to the said Thomas for mendynge of saynt Kathe-
rine wyndow and for glase . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, for mendynge of saynt Margettes wyndow 1 . . . xx d.
Item, to the sayd Thomas, for ix. fote of new glasse to
the west wyndow in the stiple . . . . . . . vj s.
Item, to Thomas Season, for iiij. dais worke and an half
on the leedes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijs. iiiij d.
Item, to hym for half a day at the whirle yate 2 anont
the college dore . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, for vij li. of sowder bestowed upon the leedes . . . iiij s. j d.
Item, payd for colles . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij d.
Item, payd to William Gillis for carrege of iij. lodes of
cley to the house in the churche yeard . . . . . . . viij d.
Item, to John James for wyndyne and dawynge ther . . . viij d.
Item, payd for iiiij. borden of roodes . . . . . . . viij d.
Item, to Richard Crosse for xix li. of yren to mend the
yelde belle clapper . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijs. iiiij d. ob.
Item, to the sayd Richard for mendynge of the said
clapper . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s. viij d.
Item, for a hynge and the settynge on the yate in the
churche yard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ijd.
Item, for letther to make a new bawdrike to the fore belle . . viij d.
Item, for vij li. of iron to the clapper of the for belle . . . . . . . x d. ob.

Summa . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iiij li. xij s. j d. ob.

Summa totalis of the receites, as apperithe, . . . iiiij li. ijs. vj d.

So the accountauntes owe the churche of this accounte x s. iiiij d. ob.

Wherof they ar allowid for consideracions . . . . . . . x d.

More dd. to the new churche wardens in money of John
Alslope, for that he owid to the churche for olde
tymber . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xvj d.

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1 I am not aware that there are any remains of this window at present. The figure of St. Margaret was probably represented in the stained glass.

2 I presume a *whirle-gate* was what we call a turnstile. It probably led into the church-yard opposite (*anont*) the buildings of the College.
Item, received of Johan Troyte, iij. dossen and iiiij. li. of waxe
Item, of William Parteriche the yonger, for a karvid beame  iij s.
Item, of William Benson for d. c. lakkynge iiiij. li. of leade.
The receites by us the forsayd churche wardens, as here after followith.

In primis, received of the Easter boke  xxx s.
Item, received for the images, of Richard Lloyde  xiiiij. iiiij d.
Item, received of William Parteriche for a beame  xvij d.
Item, received of Richard Stanwey and William Benson, the rest of their account the last yere  vs.
Item, received of mr Wylliam Ffoxce for a barre of iron weynge xxx li.  iij s.
Item, received of mr warden Langford, for his wif grave  vij s. viij d.
Item, received for the olde bookes in the churche of the old service  ij s. viij d.
Item, for tymber solde to mr Passie and Leawys Philips to make the new pewis  xvij d.

Summa  iij l. iij s. iiiij d.

ffinis.

Costes and charges don by us, Robert Mason and Robert Mollynger, churche wardens of Ludlow, in tempore Thomas Blashfild and John Coxe tunc ballivis. Anno Edwardi sexti quinto. Anno Domini 1551.

In primis, payd to John Lyngam, for iiiij. days worke after viij d. a day, for movinge the pilpett and makyng seetes by the Trynitye chancell  iij s. iiiij d.
Item, payd to his ij. men for iiiij. dayes workyn ther  iiiij s.

1 For half a hundred lacking four pounds.
Item, payd to Thomas Bold and Thomas Dike, for vj. dais worke downe the aulters, after vij d. the day vij s.
Item, payd for caryinge of ramelle¹ out of the churche to iiiij. laborars, after vj d. the day, for xviiij. dais ix s.
Item, for leed to sowdre the pylumpett iij d.
Item, for bordes to John Lyngam, for the Trinitie chancelle iiij d.
Item, for hordes to John Lyngam, for the Trinitie chancelle xx d.
Item, to Thomas Beadow, for v. bordes to serve the table for the comynyan and the Trynytie chancelle, after ix d. the bord iiij s. ix d.
Item, paid for nayles. iij s.
Item, paid for sawynge the frame to the said table xd.
Item, paid to a workman for coverage of Richard Weston wif grave, and for mendynge of the hooles in saynt John chancelle.
Item, paid to John Taylor for mendynge of ij. belropes vj d.
Item, to ij. women for makynge clene of the churche iiij d.
Item, paid to William Gers and Roger Swyft, for makyng of the pewis by the rode chauncelle, for vj. dais after vij d. the day vij s.
Item, to Thomas Dike, for mendynge of an hoole ther as our Lady aulter dyd stand iiij d.
Item, to Richard Kerver, for makynge the comynyon table, and for nayles iiiij s. vij d.
Item, to John Blont for mendynge of a sect in the Tri- nytie chauncelle iiiij d.
Item, paid to ij. plommers, for iiij. dais and a di. worke on our Lady chauncelle and saynt Margrettes chauncelle, after viij d. the day iiiij s. viij d.
Item, to the sayd plommers for sowdering ix s.
Item, to John Broke for mendynge ij. peyre of organs xij d.
Item, for a hynge and a hoke to the churche dore iiiij d.

¹ Rubbish.
The Town of Ludlow.

Item, paid to the dekyns\(^1\) for rynginge of day belle . . xij d.
Item, to Richard Halle for his yeres wages for the blow-ynge the organs and for swepynge the churche . . v s. iiij d.
Item, for ij. shem of wood to the plommers . . . . . . vj d.
Item, for pesynge of the for belle clapper to Richard Crosse . . . . . . xij d.
Item, for the dressynge of the bellmons belle . . . . . . xx d.
Item, paid for rushes\(^2\) to the Trinitie chancelle . . . . . . ij d.
Item, for makynge of the ij. beeris and for nailes . . . . . . iiij s. iiij d.
Item, to Thomas Dike and Thomas Bold, for leynge of the aulton stonyes in the midle of the churche . . . . . . vj s. ij d.
Item, paid for a rope to the secound tenor . . . . . . iiij s. viij d.
Item, paid for a rope to our Lady belle . . . . . . ij s. iiij d.
Item, for iiij. ropes to the organs . . . . . . viij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for his yeres wages for the chymes and the cloke . . . . . . viij s.
Item, to Stephyn Knyght, for mendynge the churche dore loke . . . . . . ij d.
Item, paid for viij. li. of candles . . . . . . ij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for mendynge the secound tenour while . . . . . . ij s.
Item, for ij. days worke about the churche house, and for rodes . . . . . . xij d.
Item, paid the decons for readynghe the first chapter . . . . . . iiij s. iiiij d.

Summa . . . . . . v li. ix d.

Reccites by us, Robert Mason and Robert Mollynger, churche wardens, as here after fowloeth,

In prinis, of William Philipes toward the movinge of the pilpett . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, received of m' John Alsop for an old dett dew to the churche . . . . . . xvj d.

\(^1\) Deacons.
\(^2\) To cover the floor.
Item, received of Richard Lloyd for a pew place next to John Newton ...... ij s.
Item, received of William Phillipes for a pew place ...... xx d.
Item, received of Anthoni Atkynson for a pew place where the pilpett stod ...... iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of Robert Bradoke for a pew place behynde the Trinitie chauncelle ...... iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of Richard Kever for a pew place beside the said chauncelle ...... ijs.
Item, received of William Bradshaw and Richard Stanwey for the agmentynge of ther pew ...... ijs.
Item, of Richard Rogers for thend of a pew with his brother-in-law ...... xx d.
Item, received of John Clee and John Belle for a pew late Jane Fernes ...... xiiij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of William Huke for a pew place next to Howelle ap Rees ...... ijs.
Item, received of Richard Adams for a pew place next to m'r Cothers ...... ijs.
Item, received of Thomas Beadw and Robert Mason for a pew place in the rode chauncelle ...... vj s. viij d.
Item, received of William Benson for the agmentynge of his pew ther ...... ijs.
Item, received of John Cox for a pew, late my l'dy Crostes ...... xiiij d.
Item, received of Robert Mollynger for a pew place next to John Gwynes ...... xiiij d.
Item, received for another pew place next behynde m'r Bark, wiche Robert Mason hathe ...... xiiij d.
Item, received for old brasse of the churche, conteynyng xlvi li. ...... xv s.
Item, received of John Belle for ij. peces of old tymber ...... iijs. iiiij d.
Item, received of Robert Mollynger for ij. peces of old tymber ...... iijs. iiiij d.
Item, of the said Robert for a old coffer at the Trenytie chauncelle ........................................ ijs.

Item, received of m'r doctour Leyson for the burialle of his man ........................................ vj s. viij d.

Item, received of Richard Weston for his wif pitt .......... vj s. viij d.

Item, received of my lady Townisend for the burialle of her daughter ....................................... vj s. viij d.

Item, received of Alis Rogers for stones out of the churchyard .................................................. xvj d.

Item, received for the quarterege boke, as it dothe appere by a boke ........................................ xxiix s. iiiij d.

Item, received of Edward Cowper for a pew that was mistres Whittulle ..................................... ijs.

Item, received of the old church wardens of the last account .................................................... ix s. vj d.

Summa of the receyttes of this yere, as apperith true by this boke ........................................... vij li. viij s. x d.

Wherof they ar allowyd for my lady Towneshendes doughters grave ........................................ vj s. viij d., and for the church wardens pew place ijs. ........ viij s. viij d.

So remayneth clere to the churche upon this accounte vij li. iij d.

Wherof allowyd to the accountauntes for reparacions of the churche, and other necessarie charges, as appe- rithe by bylle ........................................ v li. ix d.

So restithe clere ......................................... xxiix s. vj d.

Whiche is paid to the churche wardens of new electid.

Item, more to receive of Johan Troyte for ij. dossen of waxe

Item, more to receive of William Parteriche the younger for a karvyd beame .................................. ijs.

Item, more to receive of William Benson for di. c. lakkinge iiiij. li. of leade.

finis.
The boke of account of John Hullond and Thomas Franke, churche wardens of the parishe churche of Ludlow, anno Edwardi sexti sexto.

Anno Domini 1552.

In primis, to Watter Rosse, for his pew . . . . . iij s. vj d.
Item, to Thomas Season, for mendynge the secounde belle whele and for makynge of a hand . . . . viij d.
Item, payd for nayles to the table and to the whele . vij d.
Item, payd to the plommer for mendynge the leedes of the churche . . . . xij s. vj d.
Item, paid to the glasier for glasyng the wyndos xxvij s. vj d.
Item, paid for xxxij. li. of leed to serve the glasier . iijj s.
Item, for iij. li. of sowder, to William Bradshaw . iij s.
Item, paid for iij. li. and a half of sowder to the glasier ijs. iijj d.
Item, paid for iij. sheme and a half of wood to Richard Parkes x d.
Item, paid for iij. sheme of wood . . . . . xij d.
Item, for ij. cordes to bend the glasiars ladders . . . . ij d.
Item, paid for rossen and salt . . . . . . iijj s. xj d.
Item, for makynge of Hew Davis pew, and for a borde xij d.
Item, for cadis and nayles to the communion table . . . . j d.
Item, paid for settyng up of the steer goynge up to the cloke . . . . . xij d.
Item, for mendynge the for belle whele . . . . ij d.
Item, paid for wier to the chymes . . . . v d.
Item, for whitlymynge the churche, to Lewis the tylour . . . . . x d.
Item, paid for lyme . . . . . ix d.
Item, paid for makynge of the churche yate, and for tymber and nayles, to William Gyttyns . . xiiiij d.
Item, for makynge the walle at the churche house, and for rodes . . . . . . iiiij d.
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Item, paid to Thomas Rushbery for settynge the chymes vij s.
Item, to the sayd Thomas for rynginge day belle. xij d.
Item, paid to Richard Halle for his wages. vj s. viij d.
Item, paid for candles to serve the churche iij s.
Item, paid for mendynge the bere at ij. tymes v d.
Item, paid for swepynge seynt John chauncelle ij. tymes iij d.
Item, for settynge a barre to the churchgrate and a bost\(^1\) for hym iij d.
Item, for mendynge the texe in the hye chauncelle ob.
Item, to Lewis Gwyn for ij. days worke in the chorche xvij d.
Item, to John Smyth for ij. sheme of wod to the plommer ij d.
Item, for candles and nayles to the plommer iij d.
Item, paid to the plommer for ij. li. and di. of sawder v s.
Item, paid to the plommer and his man for a day and di. xx d.
Item, payd to Rushberie iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, payd for ij. bookes to the churche vj s. viij d.
Item, payd for brede and wyne xiiiij d.
Item, payd for xvij. li. of leed to ley on the churche ij s.

Summa v li. viij s. viij d.

Receites by us the said churche wardens, as here after ssfolowithe.

In primis, received by thandes of mr Blashfeld and mr Cokes xxxix s. vj d.
Item, received of Edward Cuper xvij d.
Item, received of Lewis Capper xij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of Richard Ffern for a pew ground ij s.
Item, received of John ap Ywen for a pew ground xx d.
Item, received of Robert Draper for a clothe ij s. iiiij d.
Item, sold Thomas Rushbiry, a clothe for vj s.
Item, received for the pitt of John Smyth clerke vj s. viij d.
Item, received for the pitt of John Clee vj s. viij d.

\(^1\) This is a word with which I am unacquainted, but perhaps it is a corruption of boss.
Item, received of John Sutton and William Carpynter for a pew place . . . . . ij s.
Item, received of Edmond Bolland for a pew place . ij s.
Item, for a pew place beneth Robert Mollyngers pew, for John Holland and Thomas Ffranke .
Item, received of William Benson for a pew place . xij d.
Item, received of the parishners for ther quarterage xxxij s. viij d.

Summa of the receytes . . vli. xvij s. ij d.
And so they accountantes restethe in dett to the churche upon this account . . ix s. ij d.
More in the handes of Johan Troyte wydow, one dossen and xj li. of waxe, prece.
Wherof allowyd to Thomas Rushburie for dyvers consideracions . . . . iij s. vj d.
So restithe . . . . vj s.
More to be received of Edmond Shermond for the bryk closse due at Michelmas last viij s. finis.

Costes and charges don by us, Watter Symcokes and William Beadow, church wardens, anno primo Marie regine.

Anno Domini 1553.

In primis, to John Thacher, for weshynge of the walles and for mendynge of the walles . . viij d.
Item, to William Gyttyns for makynge of the knelinge place about the Lordes table, for nayles and blockes vj d.
Item, for the makynge of v. bawdrekes to the belles, and stuf to ytt . . . . . x s. ij d.
Item, payd to Richard Halle . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, sfor candles to the prestes, to the decon, and to James Wiltes . . . . . ij s. vj d.
Item, paid for movinge of the pewis, for nailes and workmanshipe, and for other stuff, the xvij. day of Februari . . . . . . . ix s. x d.

Item, paid for wier to the chymes and the cloke . xij d.

Item, paid for makyng of the arme of the bere, and for mendynge of the bere at ij. tymes, and the leof of the grate at tymes . . . . . . . xj d.

Item, for a locke to the churche yate . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, paid for the makyng of Thomas Rushburi surples' at ij. tymes . . . . . . . ix d.

Item, paid for wyne and bred on Palme Sunday evyn, and on the day . . . . . . xxj d.

Item, for xxxj. quartes of wyne from Palme Sunday untile the Easter wise, and for bred . . . . . . viij s.

Item, to Rushbury for ryngynge of day belle . . . . xij s.

Item, paid to Richard Kerver, for iiiij. belleropes and di. and for the crosse staffe . . . . . . viij s.

Item, paid for mendynge the aultur clothe . . . . . . ij d.

Item, paid for iiiij. cordes to the organs at dyvers tymes . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, for makyng of the ffornes in saynt Margettes chanselle, for the leadz ther . . . . . . xvij d.

Item, paid for nayles to the same . . . . . . . vj d.

Item, paid for ffornes to the same . . . . . . . x d.

Item, to Rushbiry for mendynge of the chymes . . . . . . ij s. ij d.

Item, to Stephen Knyght for his workmanship . . . . . . xvij d.

Item, for settynge a loke on the cloke house dore, and for the loke . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.

Item, paid to John Barker for mendynge of the leedes in the northe ile . . . . . . viij d.

Item, to Thomas Season for glasyng of the wyndowis and for mendynge of the same . . . . . . xxiiij s. iiiij d.

Item, payd for lyme . . . . . . . . . xv d.

Summa . . . . . . . iiiij. li. v s. j d.

1 Surplice.
2 week.
The receites of us the said churche wardens, as here after sfolowithe.

In primis, ofmpr bayliffs, for the dettes of the last account .... vj s.
Item, received of William Benson for Allhollon chaunselle .... x s.
Item, received of John Belle for seynt Stevens chaunselle .... vj s.
Item, of mpr bailiffes for ther pew ....
Item, of the chamberlène Edward Cupper for his pew.
Item, of Watter Symcokes and William Beadoo for ther pew ....
Item, received of Laurence Becke and Richard Parkes for ther pew place .... iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of Humfry Hynton and John Sothern for ther pew place .... xx d.
Item, received of John Gr. showmaker and John Gregory, for their pew place .... xx d.
Item, received of John Newton for an old tabernacle .... xx d.
Item, received of Richard Carpynter for his pew ground .... ij s.
Item, received of John Beado and John Brasyer for their pew ground .... xx d.
Item, received of John Bubbe and Richard Adams for their pew place .... ij s.
Item, received of Edward Dowghtie and Adam Maneley for their pew place .... ij s.
Item, received of Richard Farre and William Tandy for ther pew place, iiiij s. rec. .... iiiij s.
Item, received of John Gr. senior and Richard Gilmyn for ther pew place .... xx d.
Item, received of William Eaton and 1 pew place .... xx d.

1 The blank is left in the original.
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Item, received of Robert Covelle and John Wilson for their pew place. xviij d.
Item, received of Richard Cupper for his pew place. xij d.
Item, received of John Clee and Hew Cubley for their pew place. xx d.
Item, received of mr Shermond for the bryk close for one year ended at Mychelmas last. viij s.
Item, received wyklye for the money called the charitie money, after viij d. the wek for xxxij. wekes. xxj s. iiij d.

Summa of alle the receytes of the churche wardens this yere. v li. ij s. j d.

Wherof they ar allowyd, as apperithe by bill. iiij li. v s. j d.
So they rest indettid to the churche upon this account. xviij s.

More in thandes of Johan Troyte widow one dossen x li. of waxe.
Of whiche said some of xviij s. ther is payd to Richard Crose for mendyng the clapper of the grett belle. v s.

More to Thomas Season in parte of xxvj s. viij d. due to hym for iiij. coupes bought of hym and restored to the churche, withe v s. of old dett, and for ij. latteyn candelstickes. xij s.

So ther restithe due to Thomas Season. xiiiij s. viij d.
Finis.

Thomas Beadow and Thomas Blakbage, churche wardens in the yere of John Taylor and Edmond Shermon, baylifes, anno primo et secundo Philipi et Marie.
Anno Domini 1554.

In primis, payd to Thomas Season, whiche the parisse was indetted at our comynyng to our office. xv s. iiij d.
Item, to Richard Halle for his yeres wages. vj s. viij d.
Item, to Thomas Season, for hanginge of the lampe and for cordes. xij d.
Item, to the sayd Thomas, for half a rope and for mendynge of the ropes  xij d.
Item, paid for candles at dyvers tymes  xxij d.
Item, paid for mendynge of the grate  iij d.
Item, paid for a tonaculle to cary hally water  ij s. x d.
Item, for hangynge of the sauntes belle, and for the corde  ij d.
Item, paid for albis, cordes, and candles at Christemas  xij d. ob.
Item, paid for makyng the hie aulter  xj s.
Item, for makynge of the ropes at master Langford berynge  viij d.
Item, paid for makyng of the ropes, and for pentynge over the hie aulter, and for makyng the floote to the treselle  viij d.
Item, paid to William Powis for a rope and a lynke  ij s. x d.
Item, for makynge clene of the grate, and for a tapur to the first mase  xiiij d.
Item, paid for a canape for the pyxe, and for a cord to the organs  xvij d.
Item, paid for a belle rope  xvij d.
Item, paid for the settyng up of the rood  iij d.
Item, paid for weshynge of the clothis  iij d.
Item, paid to iiij. workmen forsweppyng the churches walles iij s. ij d.
Item, paid for wyer to mend the chymes  iij d.
Item, paid for ffrankensence  ij d.
Item, paid for coolis  iij d.
Item, paid for a tapur  iij d.
Item, paid for tymber to the pascalle  vj d.
Item, paid for a rope  xvij d.
Item, paid for ij. bawdrikes  xvij d.

1 I have not met with this word in any sense which could be accepted here. Tonnycle is given in the Promptorium Parvulorum as the English name for one of the ecclesiastical vestments. Perhaps it is here merely the diminutive of tonne, or tunne, explained in the Promptorium by the Latin dolium.
2 The word here appears evidently to mean making a pentice.
3 Coals.
Item, paid for a lynke to William Powis x d.
Item, for faggottes j d.
Item, for makyng the iee of the clapper xiiiij d.
Item, to Richard Swansey for iiij. ropes iiiij s.
Item, paid for mendyng of the ffonte iiij d.
Item, for a corde to the organs, and nayles ij d.
Item, for sawynge the tymber that went to the while of the belle ij d.
Item, paid to ij. workemen vj d.
Item, paid for a lynke viij d.
Item, paid for nayles ij d.
Item, paid for half a c. of cloute nayles iiij d. ob.
Item, for a c. and an half of gret tackes iiij d.
Item, for nayles at on other tyme iiij d. ob.
Item, paid for spyke nayles j d.
Item, for a spoke of a while, to Thomas Season ij d.
Item, paid for rydinge of the steres of the stipile iij d.
Item, paid to John Blunt for iiiij. days worke iij s.
Item, paid for the reparacions of the belles, and for a new while, and for hangynge of the secound belle at the same tyme, to Thomas Season for v. days worke iijs. iiiij d.
Item, for the shutynge of the gild belle rope iiiij d.
Item, for the hongynge of the pixe over the aulter xiiij d.
Item, paid for the cochynge of the belle, and for iron that went to the while xiiiij d.
Item, paid for ij. ropes to the organs ij d.
Item, for mendyng of the bere ij d.
Item, paid for bordes to the belle while xij d.
Item, to a workeman for a days worke at the churche gate, and for mendyng of the pewis viij d.
Item, paid for bordz and postes, with a lach to the gate xij d.
Item, for a rope to the organs j d.
Item, to Mr Shermon for iiiij. sheme of ylme xij d.
Item, paid the deken at Easter . . . xviij d.
Item, for porrelz for albis . . . vj d.
Item, for shotynge of ij. ropez at Ester . . . iij d.
Item, for naylz and pynnez to the sepulcre . . . v d.
Item, for pentynge of the post to the pascalle . . . vj d.
Item, paid to John Allen for gildynge of the rode . xij s.
Item, for the settynge up of the rode and pullynge yt downe agaynne . . . xiij d.
Item, paid to mr Blashfeld for waxe . . . v s. vj d.
Item, paid for makynge of the pascalle . . . xx d.
Item, to Richard Swansay for a pece of tymber to the pascalle, and for iiij. staffes to the canopie, and for the indeces, and for mendynge the bere . . . v s. viij d.
Item, for the crose clotehe . . . iiij. d.
Item, for shottynge of iij. ropes, and settynge up ij. new ropes . . . vij d.
Item, for shottynge of iij. ropes, when the ronge bishop Samson in . . . vj d.
Item, for mendynge of iij. ropes, when we dyd ryuge at the mariage of the kynge . . . vj d.
Item, paid for vj. flote of new glase in seynt Mergettes chauncelle . . . iiij s.
Item, for mendynge more there . . . vj d.
Item, for mendynge of the glassen windowes in our Lady chauncelle and in Katerin chauncelle . . . ij s.

1 The exact spelling of this word is a little doubtful in the manuscript.
2 This must be Richard Sampson Bishop of Lichfield, who had held the high office of Lord President of Wales and the Marches from 1543 to 1548, when on the accession of Edward VI. he was removed, but he was perhaps temporarily restored on the accession of Mary.
3 Another hand has written over the line "Ph," i.e. Philippus. The marriage of Queen Mary with Philip of Spain took place on the 25th of July, 1554, with which day, which was now called the first day "of the first and second year of the reign of Philip and Mary," began the new regnal year, which will be found at the head of the present churchwardens' year.
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Item, payd for shottynge of ij. ropes on Alhallen daye iiij d.
Item, payd for makynge clenne of the church yerd . iiij d.
Item, payd for ij. poundes of candles . . . v d.

Summa . . xlix s. vij d.
Summa totalis . . vj li. iiiij s. x d. ob.

Receittes by us the forsaied churche wardens, to the use of the churche, as here after folowith.

In primis, receved of our quarterege boke, as hit dothe
appere by our boke . . . . xxvj s. ij d.
Item, receved at Easter . . . . xxxv s. vij d.
Item, receved of mr Richard Langford for his fathers
pytt . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receved of the sayd mr Langford for ij. pewis,
whiche were his fathers . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receved of mr Debton for his dowghter pitt vj s. viij d.
Item, receved of mr Foxe and mr Passy for a pew iij s. iiiij d.
Item, receved of mr Barnabie and mr Ellis for a pew xiiij s. iiiij d.
Item, receved of mr Shorman for a pew place at Al-
hallon chauncelle . . . . xij d.
Item, receved of Humfry Season for a pew place . xviiij d.
Item, receved of Smalez pitt, servant to mr justes . vj s. viij d.

Pittes unpaid.
Item, for Edward Cupper pitt . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, for Edward Colly pitt . . . . vj s. viij d.

Summa . . vj li. xj d.

Summa of alle the receittes of the church wardens this
yere . . . . . . . vj li. xj d.

Wherof they are allowid, as apperith by bille . v li. xix s. x d. ob.

ffinis.
The boke of accompltes and charges layd out by us, Richard Farre and Laurence Becke, churche war-dens elect and chosen for the yere of our Lord God 1555, by particulars as followythe.

In primis, delyvered the xxviiij. day of November for the first masse and to burne in the lamps ij li. of candelles ... v d.

ij. ounces franke and sens\(^1\) at ... j d.

To Rushebery to rynge courfur\(^2\) ij li. candelles ... v d.

Mor to the pristes, the x\(^{th}\) day of December, for first masse on pound candelles ... ij d. ob.

Paid for a sklyce\(^3\) to cary fyre to the churche ... x d.

Paid for mending of the locke and a new kaye for the stiple dore at ... iij d.

Paid William Marten for iij. dayes worke removynge the pewis in the lower end of the churche, at x d. ... ij s. vj d.

Paid Roger Swyfte for iij. dayes worke apon the same peuys ... ij s. iij d.

Paid Holland the carpender, for iij. dayes worke apon the same peuys ... ij s. iij d.

Paid for iij. bordes for the same peuys, at 6d. ... xij d.

For c. borde nayles for the same pewis ... x d.

Paid for iij. peyre hynges for the same at 4d. ... xij d.

The xxiiij. day of December for the fyrst masse j li. of candles ... ij d. ob.

To Rusheberie, to burne in the vestrie on Christmas day in the mornyng, a bushelle of charcolles at ... iiiij d.

And to hym, the same day, for the lampe j li. of candles ... ij d. ob.

On new yeres even, ij. ounces ffranke and sens, at ... j d.

\(^1\) i. e. frankincense. \(^2\) curfew. \(^3\) In the dialects of the West of England a fireshovel is still called a slice.
The iiiij\textsuperscript{th} day of Januarii, to the pristes for the furst masse ij. pound candelles at 2d. ob. \hspace{1cm} v d.
Paid for clensyng the leedes at \hspace{1cm} iiiij d.
A nelle and half dowles \textsuperscript{1} to make iiij. amysses at 14d. \hspace{1cm} xxj d.
For makynge and strynges for the same, at \hspace{1cm} ij d.
A pound candelles for first mase \hspace{1cm} ij d. ob.
Paid for removinge the clocke to the secound tenor, and mendynge the whelle of the clocke \hspace{1cm} iij d.
Paid Thomas Season, for shuttyng iiij. of the belleropes \hspace{1cm} vj d.
And to hym for mendynge the sencer \hspace{1cm} iiiij d.
Paid more to hym for shuttyng ij. belle ropes \hspace{1cm} iij d.
Paid Rushberi for mendynge ij. coopis, on of red velvet, the other red sylke, and for apparalyng the iiij. albes \hspace{1cm} v d.
Paid Thomas Season, for pullly to the organs, and shut-tyng the seconde belle rope \hspace{1cm} iij d.
To hym for hangyng the clothe before the rood in Lent, and iiij. cordes for the same \hspace{1cm} iiiij d.
Paid for fastenyng our Lady belle and the new belle in their stockes \hspace{1cm} iij s. iiiij. d.
Paid for mendynge the wevers\textsuperscript{2} sute of vestements, and a coope with the whyt lyos, and iij. other coopis with the flowerdeluce, to Thomas Rushberi \hspace{1cm} vj d.
For the same, v. yeardes cheker las \textsuperscript{3} \hspace{1cm} iiij d.
In blacke thred and red \hspace{1cm} iij d.
Paid good wyffe Troyte, for ij. li. half wax for the holy candelle \hspace{1cm} iij s. vj d.
And half a roope for the new belle \hspace{1cm} ijs. iiiij d.
Paid John Blount, for mendynge the wyndles in the stepulle at \hspace{1cm} xiiiij d.
Paid for mendynge claper of our Lady belle, and the claper of the thrid belle, and the claper of the yeld \textsuperscript{4} belle \hspace{1cm} iiij s. iiiij d.

\textsuperscript{1} Dowlas, a sort of coarse linen imported from Britany.
\textsuperscript{2} Perhaps the ceremonial dress of the weavers, mended now for some special occasion.
\textsuperscript{3} cheker lace.
\textsuperscript{4} i. e. Gild.
For mending a gudgeon, for setting upright the second belle xij d.
For a new bawdricke for our Lady belle xviij d.
To make the pascalle, v. li. waxe at xij d. vs.
To Humfry Belleman for his fees at the makyng the pascalle.
Paid for mending the bere iij d.
In nayles for the same bere.
In pyns and poyntes to dress the canpie to beare over the sacrament on Palme Sonday.
In great tacks to dress the sepulcher.
Payd for a fylle of tymber for the gratt in the churche yerad at x d.
Paid Stephen Knyght for ij. hynges for the same viij d.
For shutyng on of the old hynges.
And for nayles for the same gatt iiiij d.
Paid John Blunt for on borde, and mending the same gatt xv d.
Paid Wryght the kerver, for mending the bere.
Paid Rushebery for mending a coope of the gyst of Mr. Foxe, and paralyng the albes.
Paid John Blount for tymber and mending the bere x d.
Paid Rusheberi the xvij. day of September to rynge curffur j li. of candelles at.
A rope to the organs at.
A lynke for visytynge at.
In franke and sence.
Paid Humfry Belleman for makyng clene the churche ij s. viij d.
Paid John Smythe, baker, for carage of tymber out of Ludford to make the grate.
And for carage of a lood stony’s from the Friers to the sayd grate.

1 The gudgeon was the large pivot of the axis of a wheel.
2 The canopy.
3 I am unacquainted with this term, which is probably a local word for a certain quantity.
4 Fixing on.
5 Perhaps for appareling.
6 The Austin Friars, in Goalford, the ruins of which monastic house had at this time already become a great source of building and other materials.
And for carage of ij. loodes mouke \(^1\) from under the grate \(\text{vjd.}\)
To John Raynoldes for iij. days worke about the grate at \(\text{xvij d.}\)
And to hym for carage of ramelle and stones from the grate \(\text{ij d.}\)
Paid to John Alyan for pentynge the crosse clothe \(\text{vjs. viij d.}\)
The xvij. day of November a pound of candels \(\text{ij d. ob.}\)
To James Wylles to rynge day belle, a pound candels \(\text{ij d. ob.}\)
Money more to hym to bye candles to rynge \(\text{j d.}\)
Paid to m\(^t\) masson for a pes of tymber for the grate \(\text{vjs. viij d.}\)
Paid to Perton for ijd. sawynge for the grate \(\text{ij s. vj d.}\)
Paid for j. lode of tymber for the grate from Ludford \(\text{ij d.}\)
Paid to Marten and Swyft, for iiiij. dayes worke upon the grate \(\text{iijs. ij d.}\)
Paid to Rawlens and Heynes for makynge clene the grate hole \(\text{vjd.}\)
Paid m\(^t\) Pooton, for a pece of tymber for a gutter under the grate \(\text{x d.}\)
Paid to Powes, for a lynke to goo a vysettynge upon our Lady day before Christmas \(\text{x d.}\)
Paid to Troyttes wyff the same day, for j. li. of syzes \(^2\) \(\text{xij d.}\)
Paid for ijd. cordes for the organs \(\text{ij d.}\)
Paid to Wryght the joyner, for ijd. deskes for the hyghe chauncelle \(\text{ij s. x d.}\)
Paid for cordes to hange evy \(^3\) and candelles upon at Christmas \(\text{vjd.}\)
Paid to Troyttes wyff for d. j li. of syzes upon new yers day \(\text{vjd.}\)
Paid for ijd. li. of candelles for the mydes of the churche upon Christmas day \(\text{vd.}\)
Paid to Troyttes wyff for j.li. of syzes upon Sunday after xij. day \(\text{xij d.}\)

\(^1\) Muck.
\(^2\) Sixes, as it is written in another place.
\(^3\) i.e. ivy.
Paid to Thomas Wylson, to make clene on of the leades  
Paid to William Powes, for a lynke upon the Sounday  
after Candelmas day, to goo a vysettynge  
Paid for half a j. li. of frankeinsence and poynettes for  
the canapie the same day  
Paid to John Sothern, for iiij. bushelle of lyme to ley the  
stones in saynt Johns chauncelle, over m\textsuperscript{r} Lang-
fordes grave, and to mend the wyndow in our Lady  
chauncelle and other places  
Paid to John Raynoldes, for fechynge of sande, and the  
temperinge of the lyme and sande, and servynge the  
pavyor of the same  
Paid to Thomas Season, for makyng the sepulcre, and  
takynge downe the clothe over the roode, and pysns  
and tacks  
Paid to John Blunt for the tymber of the sepulcre, and  
his helpe to the makyng of the same  
Paid to Steven Knyght, for makyng of viij. rynge and  
viiij. staples and a hoke of yron for the sepulcre  
Paid to William Powes, for ij. lynkes at Ester to bere  
before the sacrament  
Paid to William Powes, for a tapur for the sepulcur  
Paid to Powes for makyng the pascalle  
Paid for a corde for the organs  
Paid to Troyttes wyf for a lynke, that Rushebery sett to  
goo a wysettyyne  
Paid for a chyme rope  
Paid for iiij. half ropes at saynt Laurence fayer\textsuperscript{1} for  
the belles  
Paid to Thomas a Crew for ij. bawdrykss for the great  
belles, and mendaun of an old bawdryke

\textsuperscript{1} A fair was perhaps held on the day of St. Lawrence, the patron of the Church, the  
dues, &c. of which went to the Church.
Paid to Humfrey the belman, for blowynge the organs \textdollar{ij s. viij d.}
Paid for j. li. of candles delyvered to ser Richard Cuper for the fyrst masse \textdollar{ij d. ob.}
Paid for j. li. of candles delyvered to James Wylles for day belle \textdollar{ij d. ob.}
Paid for j li. of candles delyvered to the basse for the first masse \textdollar{ij d. ob.}
Paid to Troyttes wyf for half j. li. of waxe syzes \textdollar{vij d.}
Paid for candles delyvered to James Wyles to rynge day belle \textdollar{j d.}
Paid for candles for Lygan at the stokyng\textsuperscript{1} of the belle j. elle of fyne Holland for the crosse clothe \textdollar{xxiiij d.}
Paid for a sensor and a ship\textsuperscript{2} to mr Masson \textdollar{xxj s.}

\textbf{Summa} \textdollar{vij li. iij s. iiiij d.}

\textbf{Receyttes of money by us the forsayd churche wardens.}

Receyved at Ester for the parte of money payd at the receyvinge of the sacrament \textdollar{xl s.}
Received of mr Whytlege for the beryalle of a straunge man in the churche \textdollar{vj s. viij d.}
Received of mr Whellex for the berialle of his wif \textdollar{vj s. viij d.}
Received of mr Taylor for the berialle of his wif \textdollar{vj s. viij d.}
Received of mr Cox for the berialle of his daughtuer \textdollar{vj s. viij d.}
Received of mr Alsope for the berialle of his wife \textdollar{vj s. viij d.}
Received for a pewe in the lower end of the churche set to Richard Rascalle and Edmund Hountte \textdollar{vj s.}
Received for the ground of a pewe before saynt Johns chauncelle set to Resse ap Thomas \textdollar{xxiiij d.}
Received of William Bedow for the olde rope of the chymes \textdollar{ij s. iiiij d.}

\textsuperscript{1} fixing.

\textsuperscript{2} The vessel in which the frankincense was kept, and which in the medieval Church was made in the form of a ship. Ducange, under the word \textit{Navis}, quotes the will of a bishop of Beauvais, dated in 1217, who left to his cathedral, among other things, "calicem unum aureum, et navem argenteam, et missale."

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Received for a pewe behynde the northe dore set to William Parteryge Walker ... ij s. viij d.
Received for a parte in a pewe behynde the sayd northe dore set to Henry Jonys ... xij d.
Received for the grounde of a pewe before the southe dore to Thomas Hount and Saunders Willyams ... ij s. viij d.
Received of Rychard Langham for a lyttelle pewe behynde the sayd northe dore ... xij d.
Received for getherynge of the quartere boke in money ... xxxv s. xd.
Summa ... vj li. vj s.
Received more of m r Langford, for iiiij. peces of tymber ... xij d.
Received for a parte in a pewe in the lower end of the churche next to the place of saynt Stevens chauncelle, to John Rawlyns ... ii s. viij d.
Item, the churche wardens most receave of m r Shermond for the byrke close ... viij s.
So that the parishe restithe in the churche wardens dette ... v s. viij d.
For the whiche some of v s. viij d. m r baylifes hathe graunted the sayd churche wardens a pewe at the nether yende ... iij s. viij d.

The accomptes of suche charges as we, Robert Lewys and Rychard Rascolle, beynge electyd churche wardens in the yeare of our Lord 1555, have ben charged in the tyme of our offyce untylle the feast of Symon and Jude thappostelles, then next ensuyeng, viz. 1556.

In primis delyvered to James Wylles j. li. of candles, to rynge day belle withe ... ij d. ob.

1 These last three words are added in a different hand.
2 This "brick close" is not unfrequently mentioned in the course of these Accounts, but its exact position is not described.
3 end.
Item, delivered to Rushberi j li. of candles to rynge curfur.
Paid for a cord to the organs.
Delyvered to ser Rychard Cowper, ij li. of candles for the fyrst masse and for the lampe.
Paid to Johan Troyte, for j li. of waxe that was delyvered in the tyme of Thomas Blackbacche and Thomas Bedo.
Item, paid to the sayd Johan, for j li. and dim. of waxe, that was delyvered in the tyme of Laurens Becke and Rychard Farre.
Paid to Phelyp tyeker for mendynge a censor and the fote of the holy water potte.
Paid to Rychard Swanse, for a rope to the fyrst mas belle.
Paid to Thomas Season and to John Blont and hys man for a dayes worke and dim. in the hangynge of ij belles in the steple.
Paid to Crosse for the mendynge of a gogynge to the fore belle.
Paid to the sayd Crosse, for nayles and the settynge on of the locke of the sowthe dore.
To the sayd Crosse for mendynge the locke of the wedyng dore.
Item, to Crosse for the locke and the key of the northe dore.
Item, to Crosse for a locke to the steple dore.
Item, to Crosse for a key and nayles to the vestry dore.
Item, for a hocke that was made for the gable of the castylle.
Paid to Rychard Swanse for ij. ropes, one for the fore belle, and the other for the secound belle.

1 The gudgeon was the large pivot of the axle of a wheel.
2 A hook.
Paid to the sayd Rychard for nayles and for the nay-lynge of the cover of the font j d.
Paid for a corde to the organs in the lofte j d.
Delyvered to the payyer ij li. of candles for Christmas day in the mornyng v d.
Paid to the sayd payver toward the coordes and the yvyre at Christmas iiiij d.

Paid to Johan Troyte for a lynke of 3 li. 3 quarters for to vysete withalle xvij d.
Paid to the sayd Johan for j. li. of syeses agaynet Christmas xij d.
Delyvered to Rusbery j li. of candles for curfur ij d. ob.
To the sayd Rusbery of frankeinsence j d.
Paid for the berynge of the gable ropes and the pullese into the castle ij d.
Delyvered to ser Rychard Cupper and to ser Thomas Charme j li. of candles for the fyrst mase and the lampe vj d.
Paid to Walter Whyte for wryttyng the booke of the paryshyoners names ij d.
Delyvered to Rusbery j. li. of candles iiij d.
Paid to Crosse for iiij. plates to the fore belle ij d.
Paid to John Dowghton for the bendynge of a prycke songe booke iiiij s.
Paid to Johan Troyte for iiij. li. of waxe and for the makynge of the same for the holy candle iiiij s.
Paid to the sayd Johan for j. li. of syeses and for a whope of charcoles xv d.
Paid to Rychard Farre for iij. ellys and a half of dowles to make Rusbery a syrpes iiiij s.
Paid to Marget Newalle, for the makynge of the same viij d.
Paid to Phelyp tynker for the mendynge of the corps belle xij d.
Paid to Rusbery for a lynke xij d.

1 pulleys.
2 binding, which appears to have been expensive at this time; or this book must have been very richly bound.
3 Probably some local name for a measure of charcoals.
4 Dowlas, see before, p. 15.
Delivered to Rusbery j. li. of candles for curfur . . iiij d.
Delivered to Rychard Cupper in candles for the fyrst masse j d.
Paid to Thomas Season for glasynge of viij. fote in saynt Mergetes wyndow . . . . iiij s. viij d.
Paid for lyme to set up the sayd pane . . . j d.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for the shuttynge of iiiij. of the belle roopes . . . . viij d.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for puttynge the corde of the lampe into the tryselle . . . . ij d.
Paid to Crosse for mendyng the locke and makynge a bolt of saynt Johns chapelle dore . . . . iiij d.
Paid to Thomas Season for hangyng the clothe before the roode . . . . iiij d.
Paid for cordes and packethrede for the sayd clothe agaynst Palmsonday . . . . viij d. ob.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for hangyng the loker and fastnyng the coordes to draw up the clothe . . . . ij d.
Paid for iiij. lode of lyme . . . . xvirij d.
Paid to Thomas Dyke and Lewys Gwyn for ij. days worke and a halfe in swepyng the walles of the churche and whytlymyng the porche . . . . iiij. s. v d.
Paid for pyns, poyntes, and packethrede, for the canapie upon Palmsondaye . . . . j d. ob.
Paid to Thomas Turner for mendyng the pascalle stocke iiij d.
Paid to Rychard Farre for xli. of waxe to make the pascalle . . . . ix s. ij d.
Paid to Johan Troyte for makynge the pascalle . . . xvij d.
Paid to the paver for his fees . . . . iiiij d.
Paid for half a pound of frankincense . . . . iiij d.
Paid for rosen agaynst Ester . . . . ob.
Paid for a bushelle of charcoles

1 This is I think the first of these Accounts in which the word charcoals is used, and it would seem to show that the use of mineral coals was becoming more common. Charcoal is found as the interpretation of carbo in the Promptorium Parvulorum, the English-Latin dictionary of the middle of the fifteenth century.
Paid for ij. tapers of j. li. for the sepulcre \ldots \ldots\ xij d.
Paid to John the laborer for mendynge the rayle of the steyr of the clocke house \ldots \ldots\ j d.
Paid to John Newton for skowrynge the plate of the crosse staf and settynge the same upon a staffe that the sayd John gave to the paryshe \ldots \ldots\ iiiij d.
Paid to Walter Bold for makynge the holy water stoone \ldots \ldots\ iiiij s. iiiij d.
Paid to John Smythe for karyenge the sayd stone to the churche \ldots \ldots\ iiiij d.
Paid to Rusbery towards a breckfast for the ryngers of day belle \ldots \ldots\ xij d.
Item, in pyns and in whypcorde for the sepulcure \ldots\ ij d. ob.
Paid to Thomas Season for shuttynge the rope of the fore belle \ldots \ldots\ ij d.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for dressynge of the sepulcre \ldots\ xij d.
Item, to William Benson for j. c. of tackes to the sepulcur \ldots\ ij d.
Paid to Thomas Turner for mendynge the bere \ldots\ ij d.
Paid for 3 burthen of roodes\(^1\) to wynde the wals of the store howse \ldots \ldots\ vj d.
Paid to Johan the laborer for comynge and wyndynge of the sayd walles \ldots \ldots\ iiiij d.
Paid to Thomas Season for v. li. of sowder to sowder the leads of the churche \ldots \ldots\ ijs. vj d.
Payd to Margery Davys for the karyage of the mucke owt of the churche yearde that was thrown owt of the leads \ldots \ldots\ ij d.
Paid for woode and cooles that sowdryde the leads \ldots \ldots\ iiiij d.
Paid for rosen to the sayd leads \ldots \ldots\ ob.
Paid to Crosse for makynge a staple to the thyrde belle \ldots\ iiij d.
Paid to Rusbery for the mendynge of the wevers vest-
\ldots\ment and for ij. coopes of red velvet \ldots \ldots\ iiiij d. ob.
Paid for pyns and poyntes for the canape agaynst Corpus Christi tyde \ldots \ldots\ j d.

\(^1\) laths.
Paid for a corde to the organs . . . . . . j d.
Paid to Wylliam Beado for a borde to make the crosse
dore in the churchyarde . . . . . . xj d.
Paid to Gryffethe for ij. ledges and for the makyng of
the dore . . . . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, for nayles to the saide dore . . . . . . j d. ob.
Paid to Crosse for the makyng of a bokle to the bal-
dryke of the secounde belle . . . . . . ij d.
Paid for ij. halters for the organs . . . . . . ij d.
Paid for ij. lynkes that we helde by the pascalle upon Ester
day in the mornyng . . . . . . . . . . . . xx d.
Paid to Season for mendynge the balyse 1 of the organs
Paid to the sayde Season for glasyng of iiiij. fote in saynt
Katerynes wyndow . . . . . . . . . . . . iij s. viij d.
Paid for lyme to set up the sayde glasse . . . . . . j d.
Paid for the makyng clene of the steyres of the steple . . . . . . iiiij d.
Paid to John Dawghton, for the bendynge of iiiij. Proces-
sionales and for the mendynge of one Antyphonar 2 . . . . . . iiiij s. viij d.
Delyvered to John Broke in paper ryalle . . . . . . ij d.
Paid the pavier his fees for makyng clene the churche
and for the organs . . . . . . . . . . . . v s. viij d.
Paid for ij. hookes to hange the churchyarde dore . . . . . . ij d.
Paid for a lynke of iiiij. li. iiiij. quarters . . . . . . xvijj d.
Paid to Thomas Season for a loker to the great belle
and for shuttynge the rope of the seconde belle . . . . . . iiiij d.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for mendynge the candelstykcke
of the hyghe alter . . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Paid to the sayd Thomas for a borde that mendyde the
wholes of our Lady belle and the secounde tenor . . . . . . iij s.
Paid for nayles that mendede the sayd wheles . . . . . . ij d.
Paid for mendynge the sayde wheles . . . . . . vd.
Delivered to James Wylles in candles to rynge day belle with . . . . . . j d.

1 Bellows.
2 These were of course two of the important books of the Popish service, the Proces-
sional and the Antiphonary.
Delyvered to Rusbery in candles to rynge curfur       iiij d.
Item, in candles to James Wylles to rynge day belle    iiij d.
Paid to Thomas a Crew for the mendynge of the baw-
dryke to the thyrde belle                             iiiij d.
Item, in candles to Rusbery for curfur                iiij d.
Delivered to ser Thomas Charme and ser Rycharde
Cupper ij. li. of candles for the first masse and
the lampe                                           vj. ob.
Paid for dyggynge and syftynge of iiiij. loode of sande
for the stepe                                        viij d.
Paid to John Smythe for the karyage of the sayde iij.
loodes                                             xviij d.
Item, for the karyage of the sayde sande into the steple
Item, for the makynge cleane of saynt Johns leades, and
of the steple leades, and for the karyage away of the
same                                                iiiij d.
Paid, to Phelyp tynker for x. li. of sowder to sowdre the
leades of the steple                                 v s.
Paid for woode to melt the sowdre                    iiiij d.
Item, for rosen and talow for the leades              ij d.
Paid for iij. c. and x. li. nayles to William Benson for
the leades                                           xx d.
Paid to a workeman that attende upon Phelyp tynker,
and also that karyede the leade out of the steple     vj d.
 Paid to Phelyp for leynge the leades of the steple   xxvj s. viij d.
Paid to Johan Troyte for a lynke of j. li. qr.        vj d.
Paid for a rope for the great belle                   iij s. vj d.
Item, to Richarda Farre, for two unces of frankeincense
paid to Thomas Season, for shuttynge the rope of our
Lady belle                                           ij d.
Paid to Johan Troyte for ij. cordes for the organs    ij d.
Paid to the sayde Johane for half a pounde of syses agaynst
Halowtyde                                           viij d.
Payd to James Wylles in candles to rynge day belle    j d.
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Paid to Margery Pyrne for iiiij. yeardes and dim. of heere clothe⁠¹ for the hyghe alter ... iij s. ij d.
Paid to Rushbery for the sowynge of the sayd heere clothe ... jd.
Paid to the sayd Rushbery for thapparelynge of a dor-
nyx albe² ... jd.
Paid to mrs Person, for kepynge the parishe boke
Delivered to the pavyer a corde for the baylise of the organs ... jd.

Summa ... vij li. iiiij s. ob.

The accomptes of the receytes that we the sayd churche wardens have recevyd for the churche within the tyme of our offfyce.

In primis, of William Beado for the grave of a con-
demnyd man ... vijj d.
Item, of the parishe at Ester ... xxxvj s. ix d.
Item, for the graves of mrs Lokyer and his wyff ... xiiij s. iiiij d.
Item, for the grave of Walter Brocton ... vj s. viij d.
Item, for the grave of William Parteryge ... vj s. viij d.
Item, for the grave of William Clere ... vj s. viij d.
Item, of Laurens Becke and Rychard Farre for a pewe in the west end of the churche, late in the hold of Margett Hodson ... iij s.
Item, of Robert Strynger and Walter Jones, for a pewe in the northe syde of the churche, late in the hold of mrs Lokyer ... vij s. ij d.
Item, of Robert Lewys and Rychard Rascolle, for a pewe in the west end of the churche, late in the hold of mrs Calfyld ... vj s. viij d.

¹ Hair-cloth.
² Dornik, or Doornick, is the Flemish name for the town which the French and English call Tournay, where formerly a flourishing trade was carried on in linen manufactured there. The alb here mentioned was no doubt made of Tournay linen. At this time, for several reasons, an extensive trade was carried on between our country and Flanders.

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Item, for as moche as m' Mason hathe bowght of m' Cother the interest of his pew over agaynst the pulpit, we have sett to the sayd m' Mason the sayd pew, in satisfaccion whereof the sayd m' Mason hath surrenderyd unto the paryshe hys interest in the pew withe Thomas Beado.

Item, of the paryshnors, as yt apperythe by the quarter-yge boke

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Reparacions done upon the churche and other necessary charges therunto belonginge, disbursed and payd by Richard Pooton and Rychard Tomlyns, churche wardens ffom the ffeste of alle seyntes in anno Domini 1556, for and in the tyme of one whole yere then next ensuynge, viz. unto the seid feaste anno Domini 1557.

In primis, payd to Thomas Rusheburie for syse to rynge corfur from the tyme of our entrye in to our office untille Candlemas

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1 It may be perhaps well to remark that ser, or sir representing the Latin dominus, was the usual title of a priest, or of any one who had taken his first university degree.
Item, to ser Rychard Cuper for another pound of candles to the same use iij d. ob.

Item, to the sayd ser Richard for a pound of smale tallow candells for the lampe in the myddle of the churche iij d. ob.

Item, to William Powis for a pound of sise for the quere at mattens and evensonge vj d.

Item, to Agnes Troyte, wido, for another half pound of syse to the same use vj d.

Item, to William Powis for a lynke of iij li. and a half, delyvered unto ser Thomas Chyrme to burne at the elevacon of the sacrament at the furst masse xij d.

Item, to the sayd William Powis for another lynke delyvered to ser Richard Cupper to the same use of iij poundes and a half viij d.

Item, Thomas Season for iij. triselles for the great organs ij d.

Item, to Antony Atkynson for ij. poundes of wyre to amende the chymes xvij d.

Item, to Thomas Season and Thomas Rushburie for amendynge the sayd chymes xij s. iij d.

Item, to the sayd Season for a pere of cruettes of tyne for the highe chauncelle xij d.

Item, to the sayd Season for a locker to the gret belle ij d.

Item, to Stephen Knyght for a longe stalke of iron of iij. fote to amende one of the hammers of the chymes and makynge a clyp of iron to blase the sacringe belle of a fote and a half longe and a pyne of iron of a fote longe for the chymes and iij. gret nayles for the same belle and amendynge the same xviij d.

Item, to William Powis for another half a pound of syse for the quere vj d.

Item, to ser Thomas, another pound of tallow candles for the furst masse iij d. ob.
Item, to Agnes Troyte, for a lynke of a pound and a half to visett withe .......................... ix d.
Item, to Thomas Dyke and Leawys Gwyn, for a dayes worke a pece in swepyng the churche walles agaynst Christmas .......................... xx d.
Item, to the pavier for ij. pounde of tallow candles for the churche at Christmas .......................... viij d.
Item, to the sayd pavier to bye hollye and evye agaynst the same tyme ................................ iij d.
Item, to William Powis for a pound and half of syse agaynst the same tyme .......................... xvij d.
Item, to hym for a lynke of iiij. li. and iij. quarters to lyght at after evensonge, to synge carolles at the same tyme ................................ xij d.
Item, to Thomas Ffranke for ij. cordes to the organs .......................... ij d.
Item, for a quarter of frankensence .......................... ij d.
Item, for charke cooles ¹ .......................... iij d.
Item, for one rent bord to amend the bere .......................... ij d.
Item, to Roger Swyfte for amendynge the same bere .......................... j d.
Item, for borde nayle ² to amend the same bere .......................... j d.
Item, to William Powis and Agnes Troyte for a pound of syse .......................... xij d.
Item, to the sayd Agnes Troyte for a lynke of iij. poundes to visett with the alle .......................... xvij d.
Item, to Thomas a Crew for a baldrope for the secounde belle .......................... xx d.
Item, to Thomas Season for hanginge up the sacringe belle and puttynge the same into the olde stocke .......................... vij d.
Item, to the sayd Thomas for shuttynge ij. olde belle ropes .......................... ij d.
Item, for a rope for the chymes of xl. ffeadome, ³ and another rope for the same use of xv. ffeadome .......................... viij. ix d.

¹ Charcoals.
² Board-nails.
³ Forty fathoms. It appears that ropes of great magnitude were fetched from Worcester.
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Item, for the cariage of the same from Worceter to this towne . . . . . . . xij d.

Item, to John Broke for paper to pricke songes for the churche . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, to Philip tynker for mendynge the lampe in the highe chauncelle . . . . . . . xij d.

Item, to Thomas Season and Thomas Rushburie for hanginge up the same in his olde place . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, to William Powis for a corde of viij. ffedome to hange up the same . . . . . . . viij d.

Item, to the sayd William Powis for a lynke to visett with alle . . . . . . . xiiij d.

Item, for ij. pounde and an halfe of waxe to make the holy candle at Candelmas . . . . . . . ij s. vj d.

Item, to Stephen Knyght for mendynge the goodgyn of the secounde belle . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, to Thomas Season, Rushburie, and Humfry Season, for ther labors in remueinge the saide belle, and amendynge the brasse about bothe goodgynes . . . . . . . vj d.

Item, to the said Thomas Season for amendynge the sencer . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, to William Powis for a lynke of iij. li. to visitt with alle . . . . . . . xij d.

Item, for pynnes and poyntes upon Palme Sundaye, to tye up the coverelett in the churche over the off- ringe place . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, for tacke nayle and borde nayle for the sepulcre, to Rychard Kerver . . . . . . . v d.

Item, for pyynes for the same . . . . . . . j d.

Item, for whipcoord to draw the curten of the same . . . . . . . ij d.

Item, to Rusheburie for a pound of tallow candles. . . . . . . . iij d. ob.

Item, for nayles for the Judas crosse . . . . . . . j d.

1 The gudgeon. See before, p. 67.
Item, for a pece of tymber and mendsynge the same, 
  to Thomas Turnor ........................................ ij d.
Item, to Agnes Troyte, for a lynke of ij. pounde and 
  half to visitt with alle .................................... x d.
Item, for 8 oz. of charke coole agaynst Easter ........ iiij d.
Item, to Richard Season for makyng the stayres 
  of the steple ............................................... j d.
Item, to William Powis for a quarter of syse afore 
  Easter ......................................................... iiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for hanginge the clothe over 
  the roode upon Palme Sunday, and the locker for 
  drawinge the same ......................................... vj d.
Item, to hym for iiij. dayes worke in settyng up the 
  sepulcre ....................................................... xvij d.
Item, to hym for makyng and kervinge the image for 
  the resurreccion .......................................... xvij d.
Item, the pavier for his ffees ................................ iiiij d.
Item, to Rushburie for makyng a brekfaste to those 
  that rynge daybelle in the Easter weke ................ xij d.
Item, to William Powis for syse against Easter ........ j d.
Item, for iiij. pounde of waxe to William Powis towards 
  the makyng of the pascalle ................................ iiiij s. viij d.
Item, to Hew Taylor for viij. pounds of waxe for the 
  same use ....................................................... viij s. ix d.
Item, to William Powis for makyng the same after 
  the rate of j. d. the pounde ................................ xj d.
Item, to hym for ij. lyttle tapers for the sepulcre .... ij d.
Item, to hym for makyng the toppe of one of them 
  anewe after hit was burnt out in the sepulcre ....... j d.
Item, for ij. lynkes to the said Powis agaynst Easter ... xx d.
Item, for half a pounde of rosen .......................... j d.
Item, for a quarter of a pounde of waxe to close the 
  stocke to William Powis .................................... iiij d. ob.
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Item, to James Willes for iiiij. burden of roddes\(^1\) for the house in the church yearde . . . . viij d.
Item, to John of Dynham, for ij. burden to the same use . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, for stedes to put in the wales . . . . j d.
Item, for nayles . . . . . . . . . j d.
Item, to William Powis for a lynke of ij. poundes and half to visitt with . . . . . . . . x d.
Item, to John Smythe, for iij. lode of cleye for the church house . . . . . . . . xiij d.
Item, to x. bushelles of lyme to plaster the same house . . . . . . . . . ij s. vj d.
Item, to Thomas Willson, for iiiij. dayes worke in wyn-dynge, plastringe, and whitlemynge the said house . . . . . . . . . ij s. iiiij d.
Item, to John Hannse for reparinge and makyng a newe of ij. olde pewes at the northe dore, a daye . . . viij d.
Item, to Anne of the Cornelle, for swepinge and makyng cleane alle the nether parte of the churche . . . . . . . . . ij d.
Item, to Rycharde Kerver for nayles to amende the same . . . . . . . . . ij d.
Item, for bordes and nayles, tymbre for the same, to the said Hannce . . . . . . . . . xx d.
Item, to Thomas a Crew for mendyng the baldrop\(^2\) of the seconnde belle . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, to hym for mendyng the baldrope of the first belle . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, to Thomas Season for mendyng the candlestycke of the highe alter . . . . . . . . . vj d.
Item, to hym for knittinge iij. belle ropes . . . . . . . . . ij d.
Item, to William Powis for a lynke of ij. pounde and a half . . . . . . . . . x d.
Item, to Thomas Ffranke for iiiij. cordes for the organs . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.

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\(^1\) Laths. They were used apparently for repairing or enlarging the timber house in the churchyard, which appears to have been done to a considerable extent in this year.

\(^2\) Another form of baldrick.
Item, to John Rawlyns for mendynge the baldrope of the Lady belle ............ viij d.
Item, to Stephen Knyght for makynge a new baldropez buccle for the sayd belle ............ ij d.
Item, to hym for makynge the brastes and other iron worke for the great belle, and for xxxj. nayles for the same ............ iij s.
Item, to Thomas Season for iij. fote of glasse and half, and the leede, and sowder for the same, and put-tinge the same in saynt Mergarettes chauncelle window ............ ij s. iiij d.
Item, for mendynge of a pane of glasse to hym in the southe yle, and leede and sowder ............ vj d.
Item, for a fotte of new glasse to amende the same pane, and leede and sowder ............ viij d.
Item, for swaile for a saunce belle ² ............ ij d.
Item, for shotinge the roopes of the gret belle and seconde tenor ............ iiij d.
Item, for vj. ringes for the organs to the seid Season, and sowinge them withe amblettes ³ ............ vj d.
Item, to Stephen Knight for iij. hokes and a staple for the churche yearde gate ............ vj d.
Item, to John Blunte for xx. rent boordes to amende the windowes in the steple ............ vj s.
Item, to hym for iiij dayes worke there, and amendinge the dore goinge to the colledge, after x d. the daye iiij s. iiij d.
Item, to one laborer withe hym iiij. dayes ............ iij s.
Item, to another iij. dayes. ............ xvj d.
Item, to the sayde Blunt for a longe planke ............ xij d.
Item, to hym for a lader to go out of the belle house downe to the chymes ............ viij d.

¹ A word I have not met with elsewhere, nor do I know its meaning.
² The saints' bell, or small bell which called to religious services.
³ Also a word I have not previously met with.
Item, to hym for iij. peces of tymber to amende the sayde dore  
iij d.
Item, to Robert Mason for xv. sawede boordes to store  
the seconde lofte in the steple  
xxv s.
Item, to Richard Kerver, for nayles for to nayle the same, and the boordes in the sayd windowes  

xij d.
Item, to William Merteyne and John Blunte, for a dayes worke a pese in mendsyne the grett belle  
xxij d.
Item, to iij. laborers withe them the same daye  

ij s.
Item, to Richard Kerver, for nayles for to nayle the same, and the boordes in the sayd windowes  

xij d.
Item, to William Powis for half a belle rope for the gret belle  

ij s. viij d.
Item, to William Powis, for half a belle rope for the gret belle  

ij s. viij d.
Item, to Walter Bolde, for a dayes worke in settyng in the tablettes of leede in the walles over the northe side of the churche, and plasteringe the same, and for his man  

ij s.
Item, to Rusheburie, for a pounde of candles to rynge curfur  

iij d.
Item, to James Willes for another pounde of candles to rynge daye belle  

iij d.
Item, to ser Thomas Cherme and ser Richarde Cupper, for a pounde of candles to saye the first masse  

iij d.
Item, to William Powis, for a lynke of iij. poundes and half, to visett withe  

x d.
Item, to hym for a li. of syse against Allhallontide  

xij d.
Item, to Andrew Sonybanke, for iij. ounces of silver for the fote of the grett chalice, after v s. the ounce  

xv s.
Item, to the seid Andrew, ffor an olde angelle and half  
to gilde the same  

xvj s. vj d.

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1 This means apparently to cover or strengthen the second floor, but I have not met with the word elsewhere.

2 All Saints’ day.

3 An angel was a gold coin of the value of 6s. 8d. (which became a lawyer’s fee), but an old angel appears at this time to have been of considerably more value.
Item, to hym for workinge of the same, beinge \textsuperscript{xen} ounces after the rate of \textsuperscript{xd.} the ounce . . . viij s. iiijd.

Item, to William Powis, for ij. linkes of iij. poundes a pese to visett withe . . . . . . . . . ijs.

Item, to Richard Swanseye, for half a belle rope for the seconnde belle . . . . . . . . . ijs. j d.

Item, to the pavier for his ffees for makynge clene the churche and blowinge the organs . . . . . . vs. iiij d.

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

Receyved the said yere by us, Richard Pooton and Richard Tomlyns, churche wardens, to the use of the parishe, towards the reparacons of the same churche, and other necessarye charges therunto belonginge, the particuluer summs of money subscribed.

In primis, received of John Buston, for his quarterage, unpaid alle the last yere, towards the reparacons of the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, of Mr Wheler, for his late wifes grave in the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . vs. viij d.

Item, of Mores Philipes, for the like for his late wif . . . . . . . . . . vs. viij d.

Item, at Easter of houslinge people\textsuperscript{1} . . . . . . . . . . . . xxxiiij s. iiij d.

Item, of Mr Bradforde, for her late husbandes grave in the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . vs. viij d.

Item, of Richard Blashefilde, for his ffathers grave in the same churche . . . . . . . . . . . . vs. viij d.

\textsuperscript{1} Communicants. To housele, in old English, meant, to administer the sacrament. The word in Anglo-Saxon was huslian, to make the offering, and husel, or husol, meant the offering of the sacrament.
Item, of the inhabitantes for ther quarterages for the whole yere . . . . . . lij s. j d.
Item, of John Shermond, for his mothers grave in the church. . . . . . . vs. viij d.
Item, of our mrs of the vj. men for the amendyne of the grett chalice, and the gildinge of the same, withe the workemanship of the goldsmythe . . . xl s.

Summa . . viij li. viij d.

Memorandum, that we Richard Pooton and Richard Tomlyns, churche wardens, have graunted, withe the consent of m' bailifes the seid yere, the pewis under written unto the persons subscribed for the somes of money upon ther names apperinge.

In primis, graunted and sett unto Mergett Ockley, the iiij d parte of a pewe at the nether ende of the churche, withe good wife Sharwleye and good wif Troyte, for . . . . . . xvij d.
Item, to Edmonde Cother, for his late mothers pewe at the nether ende of the said churche . . . . iij s. iiiij d.
Item, to Walter Bolde, a olde pewe at the northe doore for . . . . . . xx d.
Item, to m' Partriche, widow, the iiiij. parte of a pewe with Hary Jonys wif and others, at the said northe doore for . . . . . . xij d.
Item, to William Pike, for a pewe at the southe doore, late Peter Ffourdes . . . . . . ij s.
Item, to John Bottfilde and John Taylor, penter, for a new pewe at the northe doore . . . . iij s. iiiij d.
Item, to John Shermonde, for iij. pewes, late Edmunde Shermonde his father, wherof one at the weddinge doore, another behind the northe dore, and the other on the northe yle, ageinst the pullpitt; after the rate of iij s. iiiij d. a pese\(^1\) x s.

Item, to Richard Tomlyns, a pew late John Gwynis wifes father deceased ij s.

Item, to William Philipes the yonger, one pew, surrendred to the churche by Robert Mason, and late in the tenure of Thomas Cother xij d.

Summa xv s. x d. ffinis.

So the churche owith the churche wardens 0.

Memorandum, leyd out and paid by me, Richard Blasfild and William Bradshalle, churche wardens, in anno Domini 1557, and endede of the same in anno Domini 1558.

Item, paid to James Willes for candles to rynge day belle viij d.
Paid for Nayles to mend the secounde belle j d.
Paid for Nayles to fastene the stocke of the same belle iiij d.
Paid for candles for the iij. pristes to singe the first mase vj d.
Paid to Rushebery for candles iiij d.
Paid for clystes to make\(^2\) handes vj d.
Paid for tymber to fastene the iij. whelles \(^3\) iiij d.
Paid to Mitten and his man for iiij. dayes workeinge upon the lokers and the handes v s. iiij d.

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1 This item is cancelled in the original.
2 I suppose that the word hands means here, handles; and that clystes were some materials used for making them. In old French the word clister meant, to cover with rags.
3 Wheels.
Paid to Thomas Season for glassinge the churche     .         iiij s. iiiij d.
Paid for a baudrycke for the seconde tenor         .         ijs. ij d.
Paid for nayles and ij. pices yeorne 1 for the seconde belle   viij d.
Paid for candles to the belle man to serve at Christmas   viij d.
Paid for ij. li. of sysses to William Powis   .         ij s.
Paid for ij. lynkes for the quier               .         xx d.
Paid for ij. pounde of candles d. ser Rychard Cupper  for first mase  .         viij d.
Paid Rusbery for j. pound of candles          .         iiij d. ob.
Paid for cordes to the organs                  .         ij d.
Paid for one burelle 2 of colles               .         ij d.
Paid for a lynke to Johan Troyte               .         x d.
Paid for frankensens                          .         iij d.
Paid for j. li. candles d. ser Rycharde Cupper .         iij d.
Paid for j. li. candles d. Rusberi            .         iij d.
Paid for woode                              .         iij d.
Paid Richard Smythe for ij. dayes worke with Thomas Season .         xiiij d.
Paid Thomas Season for iij. li. of sowder     .         iij s.
Paid William Powis for ij. li. d. of holye candles and a li. sysses .         iij s.
Paid for a launterne to visett withe alle     .         xvij d.
Paid to Thomas Season and to T. Dicke for pargettynge of the hether side 3 of the churche .         xviiij d.
Paid to William Powis for xiiij. li. of waxe to make the pascalle .         xiiij s.
Paid to him for a lynke                         .         viij d.
Paid Thomas Season for mendyngye of the ij. wheles .         vj d.
Paid him for mendyngye the sepulcre             .         ij s.
Paid Watter Rosse for bokes to serve the churche .         ij s.
Paid to Rusbery for j. pounde of candles        .         iiij d.

1 Pieces of iron.
2 Apparently the, perhaps local, name of some measure of quantity.
3 The hither side, or side towards the town.
Paid Thomas Season for makyng a barrelle to the organs and coverynge the roude 1 xij d.
Paid to the belle man for his quarterege xvj d.
Paid to John of Dinaham 2 for his vj. dais worke iij s.
Paid Thomas Season for leede to serve the churche vj s. iij d.
Paid for francensence iij d.
Spend at the makynge of the pascalle iiij d.
Paid for rynginge of day belle at Easter to Rusberi xij d.
Paid Rychard Crosse for makynge of takelynges and nayles for the great belle v s.
Paid Thomas Season for glassinge of the stepulle windous xj s.
Paid for glasse for the same window vij s.
Paid towards the hanginge of the great belle iiij s.
Paid to John Daulton for mendynge of the antyfener booke 3 vj d.
Paid to Steven Knyght for nayles for the belles, for makyng and mendinge of lockes, and a stabulle 4 to the yate in the churche yeard iij s. iij d.
Paid to the pavier for his yeares wages iij s. viij d.
Paid James Willes for canduls iij d.
Paid to Johan Troyte for d. a li. of syeses and canduls to burne in the launtrne xiiiij d.
Paid William Powis for a belle rope for the fyrst belle iij s. iij d.
Paid him more for d. a li. syeses vj d.
Paid for settinge the clothe over the wrode 5 iij d.
Paid for viij. loodes of lyme to whitlyme the churche ij s. xij d.
Paid for the payver quartere wages xvj d.
Paid for j. li. canduls d. Rusbery iiij d.
Paid for pargyttinge the churche to Thomas Dyke vs. iij d.
Paid for glassinge of saynt Margretes chaunchelle xij d.
Paid for settinge up of the cepulcre viij d.

1 The rood.
2 Of course, this means Dinham. It is curious that the very early form of the name should have been preserved to so late a date.
3 i.e. The Antiphonary.
4 A staple.
5 The rood.
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Paid for a vesselle and a lad payle\(^1\) to putt in lyme \(xviiij\) d.
Paid for charke colle \(ij\) d.
Paid for makynge a stoke for on of the grett belles \(xx\) d.
Paid to William Marten and John Blunt for makyng
the seid stoke \(vj\) s. \(vij\) d.
Paid to Rusbery for wyer \(iiiij\) d.
Paid for glassinge to Thomas Season \(xs\) d.
Paid for canduls to rynge curfur to Rusbery \(ij\) d.
Paid for canduls to rynge day belle to James Willes \(ij\) d.
Paid John Raulins for makyng of new baudrickes and
mendyng of the olde baudrickes \(xx\) d.
Paid to Thomas Season for glasse \(xxiij\) d.
Paid to him for trussinge up of the great belle \(iiiij\) d.
Paid for mendyng a candellsticke for the hie auter to
Season \(x\) d.
Paid to hym for shuttynge of a belle rope \(ij\) d.
Summa totalis \(vj\) li. \(xviiij\) s. \(v\) d.

Recevied by me, Richard Blasfilde and Willyam
Bradshalle, as here after folowyth.

Receyved at Easter of the churche money \(xxxj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for ser Thomas Chermes pitt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for Thomas Heytons pytt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for Lewes Crouther pytt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for John Taylers pytt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for T. Phelipes pytt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received for Joane Blasfilde pytt \(vj\) s. \(viiij\) d.
Received of m' Passy and An Tayler for one pue
under the pilpett, late m' Taylers \(v\) s.
Received of William Justes for d. a pue at west end
the churche on the south side \(xvij\) d.

\(^1\) A pail for lading, still called in Northamptonshire a *lade-pail*. 
Received of George Heywode for fourerth parte of a pue, wiche was m'r Walkers, in the west ende on the south side. xvj d.

Received of the parisners at sondrye tymes, as here after foloyethe.

Received the xx. day of Marche xiiij s. v d.
Received the xxvij. day of Marche vj s. v d.
Received the iij. day of July vj s. iij d.
Received the x. day of July vj d.
Received the xxij. of October xv s. vj d.
Received the xxx. of October iiiij s.

Summa rec. vj li. ix s. iiiij d.

Received more of John Sherman for the rent of his brique closse, due at Mychelmas last xvij s. v d.

Summa rec. vj li. xvij s. v d.

So the churche restithe in det to them xij s.

ffinis.
Charges leyde out be Edwarde Bagger and William Pynner, churche wardens of Ludlow in anno Domini 1559.

Payd James Willes for bawdrickes to rynge day belles, from the xvij day of November tylle Candlemas iiij d.
Payd, the xix day of November, for a quarter of a li. of frankensence ij d.
Payd, the xxj. of November, for a li. of candles to synge the first masse iij d. ob.
Payd, the xxvj. day, for a corde to the organs j d.
Payd, the iij. day of December, for vj. yeardes iij. quarter pydelasse\(^1\) to mende ij. of the best ropes vj d.
Payd for ij. yeardes and di. peny brode silke and in thryde\(^2\) to mende the same iij d. ob.
Payd Rushebery for the mendynge of them vj d.
Payd the same tyme for a li. of candles to synge the fyrst masse iij d. ob.
Payd, the vij day of December, for half a li. of sysse v d. ob.
Payd for half a li. of vyssetynge candles fate by Rushebery the xx. day of November v d. ob.
Payd, the xv. day of December, for a li. of candles to rynge curfur iij d. ob.
Payd, the xix. day, for a li. of candles to synge the fyrst masse iij d. ob.
Payd, the xxj. day, to the pavyor for his quarters wages from Mychalmas to Christmas xvij d.
Payd for yevy levys\(^3\) to dresse the churche against Christmas ij d.

\(^1\) I have not met with this word elsewhere. 
\(^2\) Thread. 
\(^3\) Ivy leaves.
Payd for ij li. of candles to hange in the churche on Christmas day in the mornynge . . . . vij d.
Payd for a li. of sysse against Christmas . . . . xj d.
Payd for a lynke the same tyme, weynge ij li. iij. quarters and di. quarter . . . . x d.
Payd for half a li. of sysse . . . . v d. ob.
Payd for a howpe of colles 1 to sens withe . . . . j d.
Payd for mendynge of the whyle of the first belle . . . . j d. ob.
Payd for half a li. of sysse . . . . v d. ob.
Payd for lycor 2 to lycor the chymes . . . . j d.
Payd for a rope to pyssë 3 the lyttelle belle rope . . . . ob.
Payd, the xxx. day, for a li. of candles to rynge curfur . . . . iij d. ob.
Payd, the last day of December, for mendynge of the bawdryke of the secound tenor . . . . xij d.
Payd the same tyme for a quarter of li. of frankensens . . . . ij d.
Payd, the iij day of January, for mendynge of the bawdryke of our Lady belle . . . . viij d.
Payd, the vj day of January, for half a li. of sysse . . . . v d. ob.
Payd William Powis, the fyrst day of February, for ij li. iij. quarters a oz. of tryssille candelle 4 . . . . ijs. viij d.
Payd, the ij. day of February, for vij. fote of glasse and ij. fote and a di. of olde glasse for the mydlemost pane in the steple . . . . vs. ij d.
Payd, the iiij day of February, to Thomas Seasson for fastynge of the glasse wyndowes in the churche . . . . ix d.
Payd, the x day of February, for a li. of candles to rynge curfur . . . . iij d. ob.
Payd Thomas Season for hanginge the pawle 5 over the roode . . . . iijj d.
Payd him for the takynge doune of ytt . . . . ij d.

1 A whope of charcoles occurs on a former occasion. See p. 68.
2 In the dialect of Gloucestershire, they still say to liquor, for to oil.
3 To piece.
4 This sort of candle has not been mentioned before.
5 The pall.
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Payd, the xvij day of February, for a lode of stone in the churche house  

Payd for the caryage of ytt  

Payd, the xxij day of February, for half a li. of vysset-ynge candles  

Payd Thomas Season for the keypinge of the chymes  

Payd for late neayle and houle nayle to the churche house  

Payd the pavyer for his quarters wages ended at our Lady day  

Payd Dyke the tyler for iiiij. dayes worke apon the churche house  

Payd, the xvij day of Marche, for a rope to the fyrst belle  

Payd for nayles to sett up the sepulcre  

Payd for pyynes to pyne clotes about ytt  

Payd Thomas Season in fulle recompense of the ymage of the resurrexcon  

Payd, upon Easter even, for a bushelle of colles  

Payd the same tyme for half a li. of frankensence  

Payd Thomas Season for hangynge up of the sacrynge belle in the hie chauncelle, and for a claspe of iron set apon the frame of the sepulcur  

Payd to the pavyor for beinge at the makynge of the pascalle  

Payd Thomas Season for makynge of the sepulcur and for takynge ytt downe  

Payd upon Easter day in the mornynge for a syse candle  

Payd Rushbery for a breakesfast to the ryngers apon Blacke Monday

ij s. ij d.  
vj d.  
v d. ob.  
ij s. vj d.  
j d.  
xxvj d.  
ij s. viij d.  
ij d.  
jj d.  
xvij d.  
iiij d.  
iii j d.  
xviiij j d.  
iiij d.  
ij d.  
jj d.  
jj d.  
xx d.  
jj d.  
xxij d.  

1 Lath nails; I have not met with houle nails before.  
2 To pin clouts, or cloths.  
3 Black Monday was a popular name given to Easter Monday, in memory, it is said, of the severity of the weather on that day (April 14, 1360), when King Edward the Third's army, then before Paris, suffered greatly from it.
Spent at the makyng of the pascalle

Payd to William Powis for makyng of the pascalle and a tapor over the seculere weyning xij li. and a half

Payd hym the same tyme for a lynke weyng ij li. and di. and di. quarter

Payd, the x day of Aprelle, for a rope to our Lady belle

Payd for nayles to mende the beyre and for the mendynge of ytt

Payd Richard Crosse for a key to the vestry dore

Payd him the same tyme for a caye to the steple dore and the mendynge of the locke

Payd him more for a key to the dore of the decons chamber

Payd him for a key to the churche howse

Payd for xxvij li. of sowder to mende the ledes of the churche

Payd William Sonkey for half a c. and vj li. of lede

Payd for ij. bushelle of colles

Payd for a li. of tallow

Payd for half a li. of rossen

Payd Thomas Jukes, tynker, for iiij. dayes worke

Payd William Tyler for ij. dayes worke and di.

Payd, upon Corpus Christi day, for pynes and poyntes to dresse the canapie

Payd for a brekefast to them that dyd cary the canapie

Payd, the first day of June, for a rope to the secounde tenor

Payd, the v. day of June, for settinge up a while to the secounde tenor and for nayles

Payd, the xviij. day of June, for mendynge of the bawdryke of the first belle

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1 Key.
Payd, the xx day of June, for ij. peces of tymber to sett by the comunyon table and for nayles to the carpenter. x d.

Payd, the xxiiij. day of June, for takynge downe the table in Saynte Johns chauncelle. iiiij d.

Payd for pynes and tackes to pyne the cloth on the communyon table. j d.

Payd for whit paper for mr. Cowpers and to John Brocke to pryke. ij d.

Paid to John Dawton, the first day of July, for a bocke of the communyon and iiij. Sawters. x s.

Payd George Heywode, the xxx day, for a bocke of the communyon and vj. Sawters, and the cariage of them from London. xviij s. vj d.

Payd Thomas Jukes, tynker, and his brother, for j. dayes worke apon the leedes. xvij d.

Payd for iiij li. iiij quarters of soder bestowede upon the leedes. xxij d. ob.

Payd Richard Swanson for vj li. and di. leede. vj d. ob.

Payd, the xxij. day of August, for mendynge the dore in the churche yearde. vij d.

Payd Steven Knyght for a hynge and mendynge of the other hynge. viij d.

Payd, the ij. day of September, for mendynge of the beare. ij d.

Payd Steven Knyght for kepinge of the chymes from the v. day of October tylle the last day of October. iij s. iiiij d.

Payd Richard Crosse the x day of September for mendynge a locke to the churche dore. ij d.

Payd, the xv. day of September, for paper to pricke withe. ij d.

Payd the xxvij. day of September for takynge downe the rowde. vj d.

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1 i.e. for writing musical notes.
2 Rood. The Protestant feelings of Elizabeth’s reign are now beginning to show themselves.
Payd the pavier for his half yeres wages ended at Mychalmas ........................ iij s. viij d.

Payd, the xvij day of October, for my charges goinge to Herforde fatt be a sitacion, beinge on the churche behalf .............................. iij s. vj d.

Payd James Wylles for candels to ringe day belle .................................. j d.

Payd, the xxv. day of October, for a li. of candles to ringe curfur .................. iij d. ob.

Payd for makinge the pore mand boxe .................................................. xij d.

Payd for hynges and a locke ........................................................................ xij d.

Payd for ij. claspes of yron ......................................................................... xij d.

Payd for woode to melt leede to fasten the claspes of yron in the walle ........ j d.

Payd Walter Bolde for iiiij dayes worke takynge downe of the auters 3 .......... iij s. iiiij d.

Payd Thomas Season for helpinge of hym ................................................. viij d.

Payd the pavier for his paynes .................................................................. iijj d.

Payd for ij. bushelles of lyme to plaster the walles where the autors was .... vj d.

Payd William Stocketon for wryttinge over the poore mans boxe ............... iijj d.

Payd Steven Knyght for brassynge 4 of the grett belle ............................. viij d.

Payd John Sadler for mendynge of a bawderyke ......................................... iij d.

Payd be my fellow for makynge clene of the churche ................................. xvj d.

Summa receittes ......................................................................................... vj li. xv s. iij d. ob.

Recevied by the churche wardens for the use of the churche.

Recevied for the burialle of m:r John Howcke and his wife of the leden porche .......... xiiij s. iiiij d.

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1 I cannot explain this word, which is clearly the reading of the manuscript.
2 Begging-box, or alms-box.
3 Altars.
4 Brazing. We have before had payments for brassynge a candlestick.
Receyved for the burialle of m'r Dedicotte  
Receyved for the burialle of m'r Draper  
Receyved for the burialle of mr. Steyner  
Receyved for the burialle of mother Dowbulles  
Receyved apone Easter day in the Easter boxe  
Receyved of the parisheners toward the reparacon of the churche  
Receyved of William Owen for a pew in the sowth yelle,\(^1\) that was Rycharde Tomlyns  
Summa totallis receites  
So we rest in the churche dett  
Grauntede to Richard Tomlyns one littelle pew on the south syd the churche, late Richard Waties, in consideracon of the forseide pew by hym surrendred to the use of William Owen.  
Grauntede to Edward Bager and William Pynner, late churche wardens, one pew nere the fonte on the southe side, late in the occupacon of John Hoke, and payd for a fyn e over the forseid debet, xx d. deleyvered to the newe churche wardens.

Charges layd out upon the reparacons of the parish churche of Ludlow by Thomas Langford and John Taylor, wardens, from the feast of Alle Seyntes anno Domini 1559, unto the seyde feast then next ensuyng viz. for one hole yere, anno Domini 1560.

In primis, for russes to straye \(^2\) the seate before the pilpett  
Paid James Wylles for candels to rynge day belle  

\(^1\) Aisle.  
\(^2\) Rushes to strew.
Paid Richard Crosse for a stapulle and a haspe for the poore mans chest
Paid for a locke for the same cheste
Paid for lyme to washe and plaster the walle where the auctor\(^1\) stode in the hie chaunselle
Paid John Umfres for half a dayes worke there
Paid Steven Knyght for ij. ynges and a stapulle for the churche yerde yate
Paid for settinge the lege upon the same yeatt
Paid John the kerver for translatynge the tabulle
Paid for nayles for the same
Paid William Powis for a li. of syses
Paid Styven Knyght and Rushbery for the kepinge of the chymes alle the yere
Paid for wier to amende the chymes at sundry tymes
Paid Richard Lawfylde for the carege of xx lode of dounge from the grate
Paid John Umfries for iiiij. dayes worke, ij. dayes upon the grate, and ij. dayes in mendynge of the walle by the almehousse
Paid Collyns iiiij. dayes worke upon the same
Paid Richard Lowfylde for the carege of ij. lode of saunde for the same walle
Paid for vj. busshelles of lyme to amend the same walle at
Paid the kerver for settyng in a post and a ralle\(^2\) over the grate, and nayles for the same
Paid Thomas Season for mendynge of a kandelstykke
Do. John Broke a quyer of paper
Paid Umfry pavyer for ivye to hange in the body of the churche
Paid for ij. li. of kandelles to hange in the body of the churche

\(^1\) The altar.  \(^2\) A rail.
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Paid William Marten for ij dayes worke and a half upon
the great belstoke and whyle

Paid for naylez for the same

Paid John Wryght for the mendsynge of the bere, and
for nayles

Paid for a fote for the bere.

Paid Raufe Harvy and Thomas Season for vij fote and
of glasse sett up in saynt Margrettes chauns-
non in the northe window

Paid them more for settinge up of iiij fotte of olde glasse
in the same window

More paid them for vj fote of new glasse sett up in our
Lady chauncelle in the next window to the dore
upon the southe side

More paid them for settinge up of iiiij fote of olde glasse
in the window above in the same chaunselle

More paid Thomas Marten for a fote for the bere

Paid Umfry pavier for his hole yeres wages

Paid for the makyng of our boke at the vysitacion

Paid Rusheberie for a brekefast for the ryngers

Paid for the makyng clene of the stepulle steyreze

Paid Thomas Season for mendsynge and fasteninge the
window over the wedinge churche dore

1 The wedding door has been frequently mentioned in these accounts. Before the Re-
formation, important parts of the Services of baptism, matrimony, and the churching of
women, were performed at the church door, usually in the porch. The reader of Chaucer
will remember what he says (Cant. T. l. 462) of the Wife of Bath,—

"Housbondes atte chirche dore hadde sche fyfe."

It is for this reason, no doubt, that we find holy-water stoups so commonly in old porches
of churches. It was directed in the will of Henry VI. that there should be "in the south
side of the body of the church of Eton College a fair large dore with a porche, and the
same for christeninges of children and weddinges." At the southern entrance of Norwich
Cathedral, there is a representation of the Sacrament of marriage carved in stone. The
custom was that the parties did not enter the church till that part of the office when the
minister now goes up to the altar and repeats the Psalm. Part of the ceremony under the
porch consisted also in the endowing of the bride, which was called dos ad ostium eccle-

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Paid Hervye for viij. fotte of glasse sett up in the stepulle in the west window v s. iiiij d.
Paid Stevyn Knyght for mendynge of the croke viij d.
Delivered Rushberie at sundry tymes to rynge curfur vj. pound of candles xxj d.
Paid Humfry pavyer for makinge clene the windowes in the body of the churche iij d.
Paid Rushberie for makinge clene of the leedes iij d.
Paid Thomas a Crew for mendynge of a bawderyke ij d.
Paid Richard Crosse for mendynge of the keye and locke of the wed 1 northe churche dore ij d.
Paid John Clee for mendynge the key and loke of the stepulle dore ij d.
Paid Richard Shamsey for ij belle ropes iij s. iij d.
More paid hym for on belle rope ijs. iij d.
Paid William Powis for d. li. of syse v d.
Paid Thomas Season for j li. and half of sowder that he dyde bestow upon the northe yelle 2 ix d.
Paid Thomas Season for settynge up of iiiij fotte of glasse in saynt Katherine chaunselle in the southe window xij d.
Paid hym for ij. fotte of payntede glasse for the same plasse xij d.
Paid Thomas Season and others for pollynge downe the seate where our Ladie stode in our Lady chaunselle xx d.
Paid Walter Bolde for makynge up of the same walle agayne xxij d.
Paid for lyme to make up the walle ijs. iij d.
Paid William Marten for on dayes worke and a half for hym and ij men, upon the belstokes and whyles of the seconde tenor and our Lady belle iij s. v d.

siae. The door at which the wedding was performed appears to have been generally on the southern side of the church, but at Ludlow it was evidently not the porch, and, from an entry a few lines further on, it would appear to have been on the north side.

1 So in the MS., but no doubt a mere error of the scribe for wedinge.
2 Aisle.
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Paid Thomas Season for setting up xlj foote of glasse in the stepulle, that is to saye, viij fotte and d. in the north window, xvj fotte in the west window, viij fotte and half in the south window, and the rest beinge vij fotte in mendinge of other paynes there as shall appere at x. . . . . . . . . . . xxx s.

More paid hym for settinge up of xxij foote of olde glasse in the stepulle, beynge in v paynes, that is to saye, on in the west window, and iij in the southe window . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. v d.

Paid Steven Knyght for xvij li. of iron beinge made in smalle barres for the staye of the paynes of glasse in the stepulle . . . . . . . . . . . iiij s. iij d.

Paid for a planke to knele upon at the communyon tabulle . . . . . . . . . . . iiiij d.

Paid James Wylles for j li. of candles . . . . . . . . . . . iij d. ob.

Summa totalis of the charges . . . . . . . . vj li. xj d.

Receivites for this yere.

Received of the paris at Easter . . . . . . . xxvijj s.

Received of the parysnors, as be quartors contributors unto the reparacion of the churche . . . . . l s. vj d. ob.

Received for the burialle of a chylde of Thomas Raynolde chylde . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for the burialle of m' Masones mother . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for the burialle of m' Hoke . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for the burialle of William Beke . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for the burialle of m' Walker . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for the burialle of m' Bekes wif . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received for a pew sett unto William Pewes and Robert Wryght, beinge in the northe yelle beneth the churche dore . . . . . . . . . . . iiij s. viij d.

Received for a pew sett unto Heughe Gryffetes and Hughe ap Powelle in the same yelle . . . . . . . . . . . ij s. viij d.
Received for half a pew sett unto John Raulens in the body of the churche, benethe the ffounte on the northe syde, withe Thomas Ward  ijs.

Received for a pew sett unto John Mathese, surrendred by Edmounde Bowlande for hym, wiche standethe in the southe yelle    xij d.

Received for half a pew sett unto John Huke, wiche was his fathers, wiche lyeth the next pew to the longe seate before the pilpytt in the body of the churche  ijs. iiiij d.

Received of William Powes for the stoune wiche was taken doune in our Lady chaunselle  iiiij s.

Summa totalis recevide  vj li. xv s. ij. d. ob.

So rest dew to the parishe  xiiij s. ix d. ob.

Received for the holy loffe from xix. of November after v d. ob. wyke, 1559, untyle the 3. of November wiche commethe to  xxiiij s. iij d. ob.

Paid herof unto Elnor Baylie, for the kepynge of a chylde, ij d. a wyke, from the xxiiij. of December untyle the xxx. of November  viij s. ij d.

Paid John Cleys wife ij d. a wyke from the 12. of January 1559 untyle the 17. of August 1560, and after every weeke a j d. untyle the 4. of October  v s. xj d.

Paid Johane of Galvarde1 ij d. a wyke from the 25. of January untyle the 3. of August  iiiij s. viij d.

Paid Bellyngames wiffe ij d. a wyke from the xth of August untyle the 30. of November  ij s. x d.

Sum payde  xxj s. vij d.

So rest  ijs. viijd. ob.

Sum totallis of receites as apperith by booke vij li. xix s. vj d. ob.

Sum of paymentes  vij li. ijs. vj d.

So the churche wardens rest in dett withe xx d.

of the last churche wardens recevyd xviiij s. viij d.

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1 For Gofalord, no doubt.
Wiche is paide and quyte and delyvered to the churche wardens of new electede.

ffinis.

The accompltes of Simon Thornton and John Brasier, churche wardens of the towne of Ludlow, from the feast of Simon and Jude in the yeare of our Lord 1560, unto the saide feast in the yeare 1561.

November.
In primis, the 30. day, for packe threde to mende the clocke

December.

Item, the 1 day, to James Willes for candles to ringe the day belle unto Candlmas

Item, the iiiij. day, a li. of sises to serve the quere

Item, the viij. day, delivered to Rushbury, a pounde of candles to rynge curfur

Item, the same day, for iij. barres of iron to William Idwyn to sett in the glasse windowes in the steple

Item, the 9. day, a belle rope for the yelde 1 belle

Item, the 12. day, to Thomas Seasson for settinge up 15 iron barres in the glasse windowes in the steple, and mendynge 30 quarelles 2 in west ende of the same, and mendinge the grate at the churche style and the gate at the college

Item, for lyme to dresse the same windowes at the same tyme

Item, the 22. day, for a corde to hange the lantern, and for a keie to the poore mens boxe, to Richard Car-ver

Item, a li. of candles to hange in the body of the church upon Christmas day

1 Guild.
2 Panes of glass.
Item, to the paviers made, for makinge cleane the remainder of the tabernacle in our Lady chauncelle. ob. q.

Item, the 24. of December, to Rusheburie, a li. of candles to rynge curfur iij d. ob.

Item, to the pavier for his wages for Christmas quarter xvj d.

Item, the same tyme, for a belle and whipcorde to make a whipe to drive dogges out of the churche 1 j d. ob.

January.

Item, the 1. day, a li. of syse x d.

Item, the v. day, for whippinge the seconde belle rope ij d.

Item, the 7. day, a li. of candles to sett in the lantern to lyght at the morninge prayer iij d. ob.

Item, the 10. day, to Rusheburie, a li. of candles to rynge curfur withe iij d. ob.

Item, the 30. day, to Rushburie and Thomas Season toward kepinge of the chymes ijs.

Item, the same day, for mendynge the lantern and twise hangeinge it uppe xx d.

Item, a li. of wyre for the chymes viij d.

February.

Item, to Thomas Carver, for makinge a new cradle for the bere, and naylynge the jointes of the beere, and other wise mendynge the same xx d.

Marche.

Item, the 1. day, d. li. of sise, to say morninge prayer, yeven 2 Rushburie v d.

Item, the same tyme, geven Rushberie to paye for makinge his surples ix d. ob. q.*

1 Allusions to this custom have occurred before. See p. 15. It may be remarked that this office was not confined to England, and it appears to have been of some antiquity. It is mentioned in the "Contes d'Eutrapel," by the well known French satirical writer of the sixteenth century, Noel du Fail, who, in one of his facetious stories, the scene of which lay in a monastery, says, "survient un quidad enfroqué, ayant la charge d'éteindre les chandelles et chasser les chiens hors d'église." (Contes d'Eutrapel, Conte xx.)

2 Given.

*ix d. ob. q. - Given.
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Item, the iij. day, to Rushburie, to ringe curfur, a pounde of candles iiij d. ob.

Item, the 22. paid for mendinge the longe seate beneathe the pulpit ob. q.

Item, the same tyme, paid James Willes a quarter wages for kepinge dogges out of the churche, betwixt Christmas and Easter xij d.

Item, the 26. day, at the visitacion, paid for the table of commendementes and the new kalender xvij d.

Item, the 27. day, for shwipinge the walles of the churche, one dayes wages to the pavier, and Thomas Willes xv j d.

Item, the same day, to the pavier, for one quarters wages xv j d.

Item, the 29. day, to Crosse, for a key for the boxe to serve at Easter iiij d.

Aprelle.

Item, the 1. day, a li. and d. of glewe to mende bothe the bellowes of the great organs ix d.

Item, a corde for the bellows of the same organs, the same day j d.

Item, the iiiij. day, to Thomas Season, for settinge the table of the commandementes in a frame, and mendynge the bellowes of the great organs, and clensinge the same, withe other worke done about the same iiij s.

Item, the 7. day, to Rushburie for a brekefast for ringleinge day belle at Easter xij d.

Item, the 23. day, to Rushburie, to ringe curfer, in candles iiij d. ob.

Item, the 25. in ernest to mende the glase windowes iiij s. iiiij d.

Item, the 25. day, paid for a pulley for third bellow that had not ben occupiede of longe ij d.

1 Sweeping.
Item, the said 25. more for keypinge the chymes, paide to Thomas Season 

Item, the 28. to the pavior, for a stone to ley before the quyre dore

**Maii.**

Item, the 3. day, to Edward the carier, for a Bible, and the carioage of the same from London, and my lettres to London

Item, the same tyme, paid by the commandementes of Mr baylives, for dressinge ther seate for my lord president

Item, the 20. day, the rest of the money for reparinge alle the windowes in the churche withe glasse

**June.**

Item, the xx. day, for a belle rope for the seconde tenor

Item, the 23. day, for a rope for the great pvise of the clocke

Item, paid for makinge cleane the staires of the steple, the 24. day

Item, the same tyme, for makinge a grate at the college dore

Item, paid for karienge away the yearthe where the grate was made

Item, the 27. day, paid for a giste to mende the lest of the belle fery

Item, paid for carienge away the dust that came out of the belle soller

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1 This was no doubt Sir Henry Sydney, newly appointed to the high office of Lord President of Wales and the Marches.
2 Apparently for parvis. The parvis was the open place before the porch or entrance to a church, and it may here mean the place before the clock.
3 A joist?
4 I do not know this word.
5 The belfry.
6 The sollar, or upper room.
Item, the same tyme, paid for ij ropes to hange the lesser peise of the clocke .......................................................... ij s.

Item, the same tyme, for ij sealled and a lader that serveth in the steple or soler .......................................................... xx d.

Item, paid John Blunt, his prentice, and a laborer, workeinge about the yelde belle and the steple ........................................... v s. x d.

July.

August.

Item, paid Crosse, the x. day, for a quarter and iiiij li. of iron, and workeinge the same, withe the rest of iron worke mendinge, belonginge to the yelde belle .......................................................... vij s.

Item, the 13. day, for mendynge the locke of the steple dore .................................................................................. j d.

September.

Item, the 15. day, a quyre of paper to Trueman .......................................................... iiiij d.

Item, the 22. day, a li. of candles to the decon to rynge curser .................................................................................. iiij d.

Item, the 25. for mendinge the bawdrickes of iij belles the leades .................................................................................. iiij s. viij d.

Item, at the chauncelors visitacion, for iij bookes .................................................................................. iiiij d.

Item, the same tyme, for the copie of the presentment .................................................................................. vj d.

October.

Item, the ij. for soder, to mend the leades .................................................................................. ijs. ix d.

Item, to Thomas Season sonne, for helpinge his father upon the leades .................................................................................. iiij d.

Item, for woode to worke the same soder by .................................................................................. ij d.

Item, the iiij. day, sises to say the mornynge prayer by .................................................................................. ij d.

1 Weight.

CAMD. SOC.
Item, the 19. day, sises to serve the quyre d. li. v d.
Item, the same day, a li. of candles to the deacon iij d.
Item, the 20. paide Trueman for prickinge sertayne bookes v s.
Item, the same tyme, to Thomas Langforde, a surples for the deacon v s.
Item, makinge the same surples viij d.
Item, paid for prickinge sertayne bookes xiiij d.
Item, the same tyme, to Thomas Langforde, a surples for the deacon ij s.
Item, makinge the same surples viij d.
Item, paid for pesinge a belle rope, to Thomas Season ij d.
Item, the same tyme, paid to the pavier for half yeres wages ij s. viij d.
Item, about that tyme, to the pavior wif, ij burden of rushes, and makinge cleane m' baylives seat iiiij d.
Item, the 31. day, d. li. of syses to the deacon v d.
Item, to the decon, for shotinge a belle rope ij d.
Item, to the person, for a booke of the Homyles xiiiij d.
Item, to ser Richard Cooper for kepinge the regester of christninges, weddinges, and burialles ij s.
Item, to Elnor Baylie, for the poore childe sins myne accompt of the poore mens money geven upe ij d.
Item, the last of October, a li. of candles to rynge curfer iij d.
Item, the same day, half a li. of syses to the decon for the morninge prayer v d.

Sum totallis vj li. xj s. ob.

Receptes.

In primis, receavide at our entrye of m' baylives xij s.
Item, for the quarterige iiij li. iij s.
Item, at Easter xlvj s. viij d.
Item, one burialle in the churche for mrs Burge Jevans vjs. viij d.
Item, one pewe, wiche was late mrs Jevance, beinge behinde the churche doore, sett to William Clun-
tone iiiij s. viij d.
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Item, one pewe, late Thomas Rushburies, under the
clocke howse, lett to Robert Beddow and Edward
Hintone . . . . . . . iiiij s.
Item, one pewe, late Howelle Glovers, above the pil-
pett, lett to William Powis . . . . iiiij s.
Sum of the receptes . . . vij li.
So the churche wardens owe to the churche viij s. xj d. ob.
Wiche is paide.
Receyvede of mr John Sharmon for the bricke closse . viij s.
Sum . . . xvj s. xj d. ob.
Wiche is delyverede to the other churche wardens John
ap Guylliam and William Powis as above xvj s. xj d. ob.
Finis.

Charges leyde out for the reparacions of the pareshe
churche of Ludlow by John Gwylliam and William
Powis, churche wardens of the same pareshe, anno
Domini 1562.

In primis, delyvered to the deacon the vij. day of Novem-
ber, candles j pounde . . . . . . iiij d.
Item, delyvered to the deacon that day d. a li. seyse v d.
Item, delivered the deacon, the xvij. day of November,
candles j li. . . . . . iiij d.
Item, delivered the deacon, the xxvij. day of November,
candles j li. . . . . . iiij d.
Item, delivered the deacon, the vij. day of December,
candles j li. . . . . . iiij d.
Item, delivered that day seyse d. li . . . . v d.
Item, delivered the deacon, on the iiij. Sonday of Advent,
candles j li. . . . . . iiij d.
Item, delivered the deacon on Christmas yeven,¹ candles
j li. . . . . . iiij d.

¹ Even, or Eve.
Item, paid for holy and evy that day. iiiijd.
Item, delivered the bellman on Christmas yeven, for to hange in the body of the churche, candles on pounde iiijd.
Item, delivered the deacon that day, of seyses j li. xd.
Item, delivered the deacon, on saynt Stevens day, a rope for the secounde belle ij s. iiiijd.
Item, paid to Thomas a Crue, the last Sunday of Advent, for a bawdricke for the thirde belle xx d.
Item, delivered the deacon, that day, of seyses j li. xd.
Item, delivered the deacon, on saynt Stevens day, a rope for the secounde belle ij s. iiiijd.
Item, to the bellman for his quarteris wages duee at Christmas xvj d.
Item, to the deacon on newyers day, candles j. li. iiijd.
Item, to the deacon on Sunday after xij. day, candles j li. iiijd.
Item, to the deacon, the xx. day of January, candles j li. iiijd.
Item, to the deacon, the xxvij. day of January, seyses quarter li. ij d. ob.
Item, paid to the bellman for his quarteris wages duee at Christmas xvj d.
Item, to the deacon on Candlmas yeven, candles j li. iiijd.
Item, paid mendinge a locke for the steple dore, the iiiij. day of February iiiijd.
Item, paid for nayles that day ij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season for settynge in a barre of the churche callens j d.
Item, to the deacon, the xxv. of February, for syeses j d.
Item, to the deacon, the xxvj. of that moneth, quarter li. seyses iijd. ob.
Item, to the bellman, the xij. day of Februarie, in nayles for the bere j d.
Item, paid for settinge in a bare in the churche skallens the xiiij. of February ij d.

1 Holly and ivy.
2 Candlemas eve.
3 Callends, or callens, or, as it is called in another place, skallends, was the name given here and in one or two other localities, to the liche-gate, or entrance through which a corpse was carried into the church-yard, and where it rested. The passage by which the porch of the church of Ludlow is approached from the town still bears the name, and no doubt occupies its site.
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Item, paid to John Blunt, for workeinge abouthe the belles, the xxij. day of Marche iiij s. viij d.

Item, paid that tyme, to Rycharde Crosse, for makinge steropes, brases, and nayles, and for shuttynge the claper of the seconde belle iij s. viij d.

Item, paid to Raffe the carpenter, for hanginge and mendinge the seconde belle, the xxvj. day of Aprelle xij d.

Item, paid to Steven Knyght, for ij peces of iron that wer occupiede abouthe the seyde belle that tyme ij d.

Item, to the deacon, the ij. of May, for d. li. weyer for the chymes vj d.

Item, paid to Johan Dudson, on Whytsown yeven, for carringe stones and lyme out of seynt Johns chauncelle iiij d.

Item, paid Rycharde Swaynsone that day for spyke nayles to make the pewe in the seyde chauncelle vj d.

Item, paid Johan Dudson, the xxvij. of May, for makynge clene the same chauncelle ij d.

Item, paid the paretor for a booke of Omelyes to be rede in the Rogasion weke iiij d.

Item, paid for j seme of whitlyme, to pave in saynt Johns chaunselle, the first of June viij d.

Item, paid for woode to make fyer on the ledes of the churche, the iiiij. and vth and the viij. dayes of August xij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, the iiiij. day of Aprelle, for mendinge the glasse wyndowes in our Lady chapelle, seynt Katherne and seynt Johnes chaunselle, that were broken v s.

Item, paid to Richard Swanson, for naylles that were occupiede about the belles, the xxth of Marche iiij d.

1 Stirrups, perhaps here, steps for mounting.
2 Wire.
3 The apparitor.
4 A measure which has been frequently mentioned before.
Item, paid to the bellman for his quarters wages due at Easter xvj d.

Item, paid the bellman, the last of June, for his quarters wages due at Mydsomer xvj d.

Item, for thele to mende the churche dore, and a klyfft to make steyes for the belle whelles, the xxij. of Marche vj d.

Item, paid Thomas Season, for vij li. of sowder the last day of July iij s. vj d.

Item, paid James Wylles that day, for ij dayes worke upon the ledes viij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, the viij. day of August, for iij. pounde of sowder ijs.

Item, paid to James Willes that day for workinge one the ledes iiii d.

Item, paid to ser Richard Coper, for keypinge the booke of buryalles and christenynges, the fyrst day of August ijs.

Item, delivered to the deacon, the xix. day of August, a rope for the seconde belle ijs. viij d.

Item, to the bellman, the xx. day of September, for a corde for the bellowes of the organs j d.

Item, to the deacon, on seynt Myghelles day, j li. candles iiij d.

Item, to the deacon, the iiij. day of October, d. li. seyse v d.

Item, paid to Richarde Swaynson, for a rope for the iiij. belle, the iiij. day of October ijs. iij d.

Item, paid to the same Richard for nayles that were had at dyvers tymes ix d.

Item, to the deacon, the vj. day of October, j li. candles iiij d.

Item, to the deacon, the xvj. day of October, j li. candles iiij d.

Item, paid the bellman, the xix. day of October, for his quarters wages due at Myghellmas xvj d.

I have not met with this word, or thele, before.
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Item, paid the xx. day of October, for iiij large bellropes xiiiij s.
Item, paid to m^r Alsope, for makynge our booke to gether our quarterege by viij d.
Item, paid to Thomas a Cruc, for mendinge the bawdrickes of iij belles iiij d.
Item, paid for a pece of tymber, to make ij barres in the churche skallans, the sawinge and settinge in, and for naylles for the same vj d.
Item, to the deacon, the xxiiij. day of October, j li. candles iij d.
Item, paid for a rope for the pece of the clocke, the xxvij. day of October viij s.
Item, paid to William Hardinge, for helpinge the deacon to mende the chymes, the xxvj. of October iiij d.
Item, to the deacon, the last day of October, j li. candles ij d.
Item, for j li. of seyes, to the deacon that day x d.
Item, paid to Elnor Baylie that day towarde the kepinge of a chylde iiij d.
Item, paid to ser Richard Coper, for his paynes taken the feast of Easter xij d.
Item, paid to Elnor Baylie, towards the kepinge of a chylde iiij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for mendinge and makinge fast the glasse in the steple xvij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for mendinge the glasse windowes in our Lady chanselle, seynt Katerens chanselle, and in the steple vj s. viij d.
Item, paid to the deacon, the vij. day of November, for reparacions of the chymes for this yere endide at Alle Sayntes last vj s. viij d.
Item, the deacon that day, for pesynge of belleropes viij d.
Sum totallis iiiij li. xij s. ix d.
Item, bestowede by m^r Farre, as hyt apere by his bylle of acompt xlj s. j d.
So that ther is bestowe in the hole this yere upon the reparacions of the churche the som of vj li. xiiij s. xd.
Item, for j li. candles, the vij. of November . . iiij d.
Item, paid to the bellman for carieng of sande into seynt Johns chanselle . . . . iiiij d.
Sum tottallis of alle reparacons vj li. xiiij s. iiij d. ob.

Money receyvede to the youse\textsuperscript{1} of the churche, by John Gwilliam and William Powis, churche wardens, anno Domini 1562.

Receyvede of Annes Maylarde, xxiiiij. day of November, 1562, of the cherytie money . . . . xvj d.
Received of Robert Hoper, the xvj. day of Merche, for his wives burialle . . . . vj s. viij d.
Received of m\textsuperscript{r} Blassefilde, the xxv. day of May, for his wiffes burialle . . . . vj s. viij d.
Received of James David ap Hoelle, the xxv. daye of June, for his doughters burialle . . . . vj s. viij d.
Received of m\textsuperscript{rs} Caper, the xxvj. day of October, for her husbandes burialle . . . . vj s. viij d.
Received of Richarde Heyton that day, for his wifes burialle . . . . vj s. viij d.

Item, we dyd sett to Richarde Heyton half a pewe in the northe yle of the churche that day, that was some tyme in the holdinge of Water Symcox . . . . ij s. vj d.
Received of m\textsuperscript{r} bayly Farre,\textsuperscript{2} withe his bylle of account . . . . iiij s. ij d.

Item, that we sett a pew in the midle yle of the churche, that was lat in the holdynge of m\textsuperscript{r} William Phellypes, to John Guilliam and Charles Boothe, for the some of . . . . \textit{v s.}

\textsuperscript{1} The use.
\textsuperscript{2} According to the list of bailiffs printed in my History of Ludlow, p. 493, William Poughnill and Richard Starr were elected bailiffs in 1561. The latter name is no doubt an error of the copyist for Farr.
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Item, that we set Robert Gardener a pece of grounde, under the stayre of the clocke house, for to bylde hym a pewe upon, for the some of . . . ij s.

Item, we received in the churche, at the feast of Easter, of people that dyde receive the communyon . xliij s.

Received of Annes Lewys, of the chertye money . vj d.

Received of Richard Draper for the quarterege in the churche tovwardes the reparacion of the same churche . . . iij li. iij s. vij d.

Item, alowede mr Farre his rescyt of . . . . xlj s. j d.

Received of mr Partryge, for his wives burialle, the viij. of this monethe . . . . vj s. viij d.

Received of mr Hollande that day, for his wives burialle vj s. viij d.

Received of Thomas Bedow that day, for his wives burialle . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Summa tottallis of alle receittes xli. xvj s. vj d.

Wherof paide in reparacions, as appereth by bylle vj li. xiiij s. iij d. ob.

So the churche wardens owe to the churche upon this accounte . . . . iij li. ij s. ij d. ob.

Wherof ther is deductede . . . . ij s. ob.

Wiche some of iij li. delveryed in stocke to Richarde Swanson and Richard Hokke, churche wardens of new electede.

Finis.

Charges layde out by Richarde Swanson and Richard Houke upon the churche of Ludlow, beinge churche wardens anno Domini 1563.

Item, paid the 3. day of November, for drynkeinge at mr baylie Drapers 1 house . . . . ij s. iij d.

Delivered the deacon at sondry tymes xix li. of candles at iij d. a pounde . . . . . iiiij s. ix d.

Item, to the deacon for a lytelle booke . . . . ij d.

1 The bailiffs this year were, according to the list quoted in a former note, Robert Mason and John Holland. The name of Draper does not appear in the list as a bailiff.
Item, paid m' baylie Alsop, the 15. day of November, to paye the coste of vj men to Brigenorthe  
   xv s.
Item, paid for j pounde of syse  
   x d.
Item, paid Thomas Season, the 6. day of December, for mendinge the lanterne, and corde for yt  
   xix d.
Delivered to the belman, upon Christmas yve, ij li. of candles  
   vj d.
Item, paid for ivy and hollye that day  
   iiij d.
Item, paid Steven Knyght, for ij hokes for the belle ropes  
   ij d.
Item, for nayles to mende the bere  
   iij d.
Item, paid to Richarde Crosse for makyng stapulles and springes for the chymes  
   viij d.
Item, paid Thomas Season, for mendinge the chymes and the barrelle and jake⁠¹ of the clockehouse  
   viij d.
Item, for half a belle rope  
   x d.
Item, paid m' baylie Alsop, for the makinge of the booke of the parisners names  
   viij d.
Item, one Christmas yve, j li. of syses  
   x d.
Item, paid, the x. day of Aprelle, for ij bushelles of lime  
   viij d.
Delivered Truman j quyre of paper  
   iij d.
Item, to the pavier, a corde to the organs  
   ij d.
Item, paid for certeyn tymber and bordes to mende the comen pewes  
   iij s. viij d.
Item, paid Ivan the carpender and his man, for iij dayes worke upon the same pewes, after ix. [d. each]  
   iijj s. vj d.
Item, paid Thomas Dycke and Thomas Williams, for brushinge the churche walles, beinge iij dayes  
   v s. ij d.
Item, paid one Christofer, for seke John Lyngam  
   iiij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for mendinge two holes in the glasse window in the wen⁠² chauncelle  
   ij d.
Item, to the belle man, j corde for the organs  
   ij d.
Paid for nayles to mende the churche callans  
   iiij d.
Paid, the xj. day of May, for a pece of tymber and ij bordes, to mende the callandes  
   xvj d.

¹ The jack.  
² So it is written abbreviated in the manuscript.
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Item, paid Lloyde, for half a dayes worke there ... vj d.
Paid the deacon, the xij. of May, for the ringers breke-fast ... xij d.
Item, paid for the weshinge of the table clothes and the towels ... iiiij d.
Paid to the deacon for pessinge of a belle rope ... ij d.
Item, paid Thomas a Crue, the 3. of May, for makinge of a bawdricke ... xx d.
Paid John Daulton, for bringinge of a booke for the parishe ... ij s.
Paid John Dalton, for an Omelye booke ... iiiij d.
Paid to hym for a luttle booke for m' parson ... vj d.
Paid for the copie of serteyn articles at my lorde's bishopes visitacon ... vj d.
Paid unto Jordeyn and Thomas Turner and ij laborers, for the brasinge of iij belles ... iiiij s. viij d.
Paid Richarde Crosse, for nayles and other nessarie thinges for the same belles ... ij s. x d.
Paid for a belle rope ... ij s. vj d.
Paid for a rope for the chymes and careage of hym ... iiiij s. ij d.
Paid for xvij li. and a half of soder, at vj d. li., and delivered to Thomas Season ... ix s. iiiij d.
Item, in rossen ... j d.
Item, in wood and coles ... xij d.
Paid to Thomas Season man, for v dayes worke one the leades withe hym ... iiiij s.
Item, paid Thomas Crue, for pessinge and mendinge iij bawdrickes ... xij d.
Item, paid for j lode of lyme ... vj d.
Item, paid John Salsburie, for makynge of a greth ... iiiij d.
Payd for a peyse of tymber for the same ... vj d.
Paid the deacon, for pessinge iij belle ropes ... vj d.
Item, for swepinge the steple steyres ... iiiij d.

¹ This word appears to mean a cushion, or stool.
Paid for the mending of the bere, and nayles and claspes of iron and tymber. xij d.

Item, delivered the deacon, the xj. day of October, j li. and quarter of sises xij d. ob.

Paid ser Richard Cowper, for the kepinge of a booke of christeninges and burienges ij s.

Paid to John Blunt, for a lader viij d.

Item, delivered the belle man, for a corde to the organs ij d.

Delivered the deacon, a corde for the lantern j d.

Paid Thomas Season, for mendinge of alle the glasse windowes in the churche, and he to leve not one hole in alle the windowes viij s.

Paid Homfry the pavier, for iij quarters servise in the churche iij s.

Summa v li. iij s. iij d.

So rest due to the parishe v li. xvjs. j d.

Receittes receyvede by Rycharde Swanson and Richard Hucke for the use of the parishe, beinge churche wardens.

Receyvede of the olde churche wardens, the 8. day of November iv li.

Received of the parisheners at Easter xxxvij s. j d.

Received of the parisheners, as by quarter contributors unto the parac'ons of the churche, as apperithe by booke of their names iij li. 3 s. 3 d.

Received of a straunger for a grave vj s. viij d.

Received of Thomas Raynoldes for a grave vj s. viij d.

Received of mrs Handley for a grave vj s. viij d.

Received of mrs Pooton for a grave vj s. viij d.

Received of mrs Langforde for a grave vj s. viij d.

Received for a pewe sett unto Thomas Raynoldes one the northe side, late mistres Cortes iij s. iiij d.
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Received of John Merson, for half a pewe, on the southe side, withe John Griffettes bucher . . . . ij s. iiiij d.
Received of Richarde Hucke, for half a pewe on the northe side, surrendrede by mrs Handley . . . . xij d.

Summa of alle receittes ys . . . . xj li. iiiij d.

Finis.

Reparacions donne by John Clongnas and Thomas Deos, churche wardens of Ludlow, anno Domini 1564.

In primis, the vij. day of November, in candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xiiiij. day of November, in candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xxij. day of November, in candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xxvij. day of November, in candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, paid to William Powis, on the last day of November, for one pounde of sises . . . . x d.

Item, paid on the v. daye of December, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xij. day of December, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xix. day of December, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xxvij. day of December, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xxvij. day of December, to William Powes for one pounde of sise . . . . x d.
Item, the vij. day of January, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xv. day of January, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, the xxiiij. day of January, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, one the last day of January, for candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, one the viij. day of February, candles . . . . iiij d.
Item, for candles one Easter day . . . . vj d.
Item, for j li. of sises, to. William Powes . . . . x d.
Item, more iiij pounde of candles . . . . ix d.
Item, ij li. of candles and a pounde of tallowe . . . . ix d.
Item, to Powes for half a pounde of sise . . . . v d.
Item, paid for candles the xij. of November . . . . xvij d.
Item, paid Richarde Swanson for cordes to hange up evy at Christmas about the churche . . . . viij d.
Item, paid to Stephen Knyght, for mendynge the fore belle clapper before Christmas last. xvj d.

Item, paid to Richarde Wodwarte, for to mende the chymes against Christmas in wier. iiiij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Acrue for mendinge of the baw-dricle to the belles against Christmas. iij s. viij d.

Item, paid Richarde Halle, for dressinge the churche with yve. iiiij d.

Item, paid one the xiiiij. daie of Marche, to the plom-mer, for castinge of a leven hundred of leade. lj s. iiiij d.

Item, paid the plumer, on the xvij. day of Aprelle, for vij daies worke for hym self and his man. xiiiij s.

Item, paid to Yevan the carpenter, on the x. day of Februari, for layinge a pece of tymber in a sommer of the churche. iiiij d.

Item, paid for the pece of tymbur and nayles. iiiij d.

Item, paid for ij sawyde bordes. xvij d.

Item, paid for ij rasters 1. xiiiij d.

Item, paid to Thomas of Galforde, for settinge in of ij rasters 1 in the tope of the churche. iij d.

Item, paid for nayles, for the plomer to nayle the leedes. xvij d.

Item, paid to Joyce Idwyn, for ij shemes of wode for the plumer. viij d.

Item, paid for the carienege of the leade to the plumers house to cast. v d.

Item, paid to the collyer for coles. viij d.

Item, paid to the chamberleyne for a sawede borde. iiiij d.

Item, paid to Watter Bolde and his man for worke. viij d.

Item, paid to Richard Crosse, for mendinge of the locke of the vestrie dore, and makinge a key to the same dore. ij s.

1 In the MS. it is clearly rasters, but the long s and the f are so nearly alike, that we cannot always distinguish them, and it may be intended for rafters.
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Item, for mendinge of a key to the churche dore . iiij d.
Item, paid for a booke for one of the singeinge boyes . vj d.
Item, paid to John Sothern and Wodwarde for walles on the churche house . . . . xiiiij d.
Item, for skynes, glue, and alam, to mend the organs . xij d.
Item, paid to the pavier, for pavinge withe in the churche at the northe day . . . . ij d.
Paid to Thomas Acrue, for mendinge of a bawdricke for the secounde belle . . . . . vj d.
Item, paid to Raffe glassier, for glassinge the churche windowes . . . . xiiiij s.
Item, paid to Roee, for takinge downe of the belle . . . . viij d.
Item, paid James Willes, to kepe dogges out of the churche . . . . . iiiij d.
Item, paid ale and bere to John Rogers for them that toke downe the belle . . . . xij d.
Item, paid for the wrytinge of our bokes . . . . viij d.
Item, paid for the caryenge of a ladder from master Barnabie's house to the churche . . . . ij d.
Item, paid to Steven Knyght, for mendinge a locke of the clocke house . . . . . ij d.
Item, paid to the deacon at iiiij severalle tymes . v li. vj s. viij d.
Item, paid the deacon for reparacion of the chymes . vj s. viij d.
Item, paid the deacon for mendinge of the belle ropes and storringe the lantorne, and for storringe the steple and leedes . . . . . iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, paid ser Richard Cowper, for kepinge the parishe booke . . . . . ij s.
Item, paid John Blunt, for mendinge the grate . . . . . iiiij d.

Summa tottallis . . xiiij li. viij s. j d.

Recevid by us the saide churche wardens, at our com- mynge into our office, the some of . . . . . v li. xvj s.
Item, more received of the money that was gatherede of the parishe at Easter last past . . . . xxxv s.

1 Probably a local word. 2 Another word the meaning of which is obscure.
Item, more received of Robert Draper, for his mothers burialle in the churche  vj s. viij d.
Item, more received of Alles Poope, for her mothers burialle in the churche  vj s. viij d.
Item, received of quarterege for the reparacion of the churche and the decons wages, as apperithe by bille  vij li. ij d.
  
  Summa of alle receittes  xv li. iiij s. vj d.
  
  So restes due to the churche  xxxvj s. v d.

Pewes voyde and to be sett.
  One pew late mrs Bradshaw.
  A pew by the death of mrs Draper.
  A pew by the death of William Tandie.

Grauntede to John Clongnas, half a pew with m' Farr, and payde to the churche  iiij s. iiij d.
Grauntede to Thomas Deos and Thomas Shrawley, a pew rome behynde the seide pew, to bylde upon, and paid for the same  iiij s. iiij d.
Grauntede to William Pope, gent., the pew late mistres Bradshaw, and paid therfore  viij s.
  
  Summa  xij s. viij d.
Wiche some together with the forside some of xxxvj s. v d. ys delyverede into thandes of the new churche wardens, in toto  lj s. j d.

Finis.

The accompttes of Richarde Heath and John Waties, churche wardens from the feaste of Alle Sayntes anno Domini 1565 unto the seide feast, for on hoole yeare, anno Domini 1566.

In primis, paid to Richarde Handle for his yeres wages  vs. iiij d.

1 After this, there are six pages of the manuscript left blank, no doubt to receive the Churchwardens' accounts for 1565, which were never entered.
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Item, to Thomas Higges, for kepinge the clocke and chymes.
 Item, to m'r Tanner, for mendynge the bellies of the great organs.
 Item, to John Blunt and his man, for ij. dayes worke on the great belle.
 Item, to Thomas Season, for ij. daies worke on the same belle.
 Item, to William Hardinge for helpinge about the grett belle, and the hevinge up of the pese.
 Item, to Stephen Knyght, for nayles and mendinge the buckelles to the great belle.
 Item, for iij. shorte bordes to leye under ther fette at the deske.
 Item, for ij. barres for the grate, and settinge in of them.
 Item, to James Willes, for his yeres wages.
 Item, to Richarde Haule, for hollie and yevie, and his candlestickes.
 Item, to William Powes, for iiiij. pounde and a halfe of syes candles.
 Item, to Thomas Season, for takynge downe of the wedercocke, and settinge up of hit agaune.
 Item, in drincke.
 Item, to hym for ix. fote of new glasse.
 Item, more to hym for vj. fote of pessinge.
 Item, more to hym for the mendinge of smale holes in the churche windowes.
 Item, for iij. fote of new glasse.
 Item, more for j. fote of pessinge.
 Item, for bandes for the windowes, and j. iron barre.
 Item, for half a pounde of wyer.
 Item, in paper to ser Richarde Cowper.
 Item, for iij. barres for the grate.

vjs. viij d.
iijs. iiiijd.
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Item, paid to John Blunt and John Roee, for mendinge the bere and the grate xiiiij d.
Item, for nayles iiiij d.
Item, to Richarda Haule, for swepinge the glasse windowes about the churche against Easter iiiij d.
Item, to John Blunt and John Roe, for j. dayes worke on the secounde tenor xx d.
Item, to Thomas Higges, for pessinge the belle ropes, and washinge the table clothes xx d.
Item, for ij. new belle ropes to the geret belle and the secounde tenor x s. vij d.
Item, to Thomas a Crue for a new bawdricke xx d.
Item, to the saide Thomas, for mendinge v. bawdrickes ij s.
Item, to Thomas Higges for his yeres wages vli. vj s. viij d.
Item, to m'r chauncelor, at the delyveringe of the christeninge boke xij d.
Item, paid to m'r Tanner, for mendinge of the great organs xx s.
Item, to Thomas Willson, and John Luston, for makinge clenne under the grate xij d.
Item, paid to John Roee, for mendinge of the bere ij s.
Item, to John Rawlyns, saddler, for the mendinge of iij. bawdrickes xiiiij d.
Item, to Thomas Bedow, for a pece of tymber to make iij. stockes to the belle iiiij s. viij d.
Item, paid for xij. horse lodes of lyme v s.
Item, for ij. cordes to the organs viij d.
Item, for a belle to James Willes ij d.
Item, spent gowinge to Clyfton to my lorde bisphope xvij d.
Item, to m'r Parson, for a booke of prayer against the Torke¹ vj d.

¹ The Turks were at this time threatening Europe in the East and in the Mediterranean, and prayers were ordered to be offered up against them in parish churches all over England. In the Church Wardens' Accounts of the parish of St. Helen's, Abingdon, the
Item, to Hoelle Smythe, for a lode of sande . viij d.
Item, to Crokett, for dyginge and sistinge of ytt, and for a new rydle . iiiij d.
Item, paid to Richard Hobbie, for mendinge of the grate viij d.
Item, to Steven Knyght, for shuttynge of the springes of the chymes, and for a clame of iron for naylles, and for v neue nottes . ij s. iiiij d.
Item, paid for xx li. of tallow candles, delivered to the deacon . v s.
Item, paid to Walter Boulde, for mendynge of the buttresses about the churche . ij s. viij d.

Summa . xj li. vij s. viij d.

Receyvede for burialles in the churche.
Received for the burialle of William Benson . vj s. viij d.
Received for the burialle of John a Gwillm . vj s. viij d.
Received for the burialle of mrs Walker . vj s. viij d.
Memorandum, received for the Easter duties . xlij s.

Item, that we have sett these setes folowinge.
In primis, to Symonde Thorton and Jane his wif, on sette on the southe side of the churche, which was mrs Foxe . iiiij s.
Item, one sette to Thomas Alsoppe and Agnes his wyf, and Thomas Hunte and Elsabeth hys wif, wiche was Edwarde Cuppers . iiiij s.
Item, to William Cleobury, on seate on the northe syde the weddinge churche dore, which was Ancrete Beadoes . ix s. vj d.
Item, on sete to Richard Cupper, baker, and Elynor his wife, one the northe side the fonte, which was William Pensons . vj s.

following entry occurs: "Anno 1565, payde for two bookes of common prayer agaynste invading of the Turke, vj d." Sixpence appears to have been the established price of this book of prayer.
Item, on sette to Richarde Heathe and Elynor his wife, sett on the northe syde the poore mans boxe, wiche was Thomas Raskolles, at . . . . . . v s. viij d.

Item, on sette to Elsabeth Bottfylde, on the northe syde the churche, adyoyninge to on of the arches, wich was Davie Jones . . . . . . xx d.

Item, on half sete to John Dalton and Jane his wife, parte with mistres Partrige, wiche was Davie Jones. . . . . . . ij s.

Item, on sette to Morris Philipes and Agnes his wife, beinge benethe the deske, and howe in the tenure of the saide Morrice Philipes, at . . . . . . iiij s.

Summa . . . . . . iiiij li. xviij s. x d.

Sum of the hole charge . . . . . xj li. xvij s. vj d.

Whereof payde . . . . . xj li. vij s. viij d.

So the churche wardens rest in the churches dett . . . . . ix s. x d.

Whereof paid to the deacon for settinge clocke and chymes vj s. viij d.

Payde therof to ser Richarde Cupper . . . . . ij s.

So restes . . . . . . iij s. x d.

Finis.

The accompltes of Thomas Ashbage and Henry Cleoburie, churche wardens of the towne of Ludlow, anno Domini 1567.

Item, paid to Thomas Higges, beinge deacon, for one yeres wages . . . . . . v li. vj s. viij d.

Item, paid to Richarde Haule, for one yeres wages . v s. iiiij d.

Item, paid to hym for the hanginges aboute the churche at Christmas . . . . . . viij d.

Item, paid for ij. belle ropes for the seconde tenor and our Lady belle . . . . . . x s. vj d.

Item, paid for one gable rope for the chymes and one rope for the mornynge prayer belle . . . . viij s. viij d.

Item, paid Thomas Season, for xxxiiij. li. of leade at ij d. the li. . . . . . . . . . . . v s. viij d.
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<td>Item, paid for coles and faggottes to heate the plumers yereons(^3)</td>
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<td>Item, delivered unto the deacon in paste candles(^6) xvirij li. at iij d. the pounde</td>
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\(^1\) A name for a measure or quantity which I have not met with elsewhere.

\(^2\) Roof.

\(^3\) Irons.

\(^4\) To view, examine.

\(^5\) Fetching.

\(^6\) Perhaps we should read Pasce (i.e. Easter) candles.
Item, paid to John Trueman and Richard Johnson, for the pryckeinge oute of synginge bokes  xiiiij s.
Item, paid to Lewys the tyler and Thomas Wilson, for makinge cleane of the churche windowes and the walles  iiij s. vj d.
Item, paid Thomas a Crue for one bauld rope  xx d.
Item, paid John Rawlyns, sadler, for the mendinge of ij. bauld ropes  viij d.
Item, paid John Roe, carpender, for the makinge of new lokers, and for mendinge of grates in the church calendes  ij s. iiiij d.
Item, paid John Roe, for the mendinge of the bere  ij d.
Item, paid John Dallton, for a Psallter boke  iiiij s.
Item, paid for ij. coordes to the organs  iiij d.
Item, paid Thomas Season, for hanginge of the lampe and fastenynge of the glasse in the steple  viij d.
Item, paid to Raffe Harvie, for xxxvij. foote of new glasse, at ix d. the foote  xxviiij s. vj d.
Item, paid to the said Raffe, for the settinge up of xiiiij. foote of olde glasse, at iiij d. the foote  iiiij s. vj d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for xxx. foote of new glasse, at ix d. the foote  xxij s. vj d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for the settinge up of xxxiiij. foote of olde glasse, at iiij d. the foote  viij s. vj d.
Item, paid to Richarde Crosse, for v. staffpes for the glasse windowes in the stepulle  xij d.
Item, to hym for one claspe of yron more for the whele of the belle  vj d.
Item, for on lesser claspe of yron  ij d.
Item, for clyppes of yron to the bere  ij d.
Item, for on key to a cooffer in the highe chauncelle  iiij d.

1 What are elsewhere called baldricks.
2 This word is written rather confusedly; and I am not sure it was not intended to be staples, or perhaps clasps.
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Item, paid to Steven Knyght for v. claspes of iron to the arches of the churche, wiche Walter Boulde dyde mende, on the southe syde . . . . ij s. iiij d.

Item, paid to Steven Knyght, for the mendinge of the greate belle clapper, at ij. severalle tymes . . vj s.

Item, paid unto Stephen, for xvij. nayles, and for set-tinge on a claspe on the stocke of the belle . . vj d.

Item, paid for the makinge of our boke to gether our quartereges by . . . . . . . . viij d.

Item, paid to the deacon, for the kepinge of the clocke and the chymes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.

Item, paid Thomas Higges, deacon, for pesynge the belle ropes at sondry tymes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xvij d.

Summa totallis disbursed . . xiiij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Memorandum, receyvede by Thomas Ashebache and Henry Cleoburie to the use of the parishe.

Receyvede at the handes of Richarde Heath and John Watties of the stocke of the churche . . . . . . . . x d.

Item, received of the Easter boke in money . . . . . . . . xIs.

Received of the inhabitauntes dwellynge in the towe of Ludlow, for quarterege . . . . . . . . . . . . . . vij li. xiiij s. x d.

Received, for ij. burialles in the churche, on for m*res Belle thelder, and the other for William Watts syster . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xiiij s. iiiij d.

Received of Richarde Maddokes, for grounde to byld on pew at the nether arche . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ij s.

Received of mr Farre, for half a pew wiche John Clongnas did assine over to hym . . . . . . . . . . . . . . xviiij d.

Received of John Moriys, wever, for halfe a pew that Richarde Adams wife, his mother-in-law, assignede over to hym . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . iij s. iiiij d.
Received of Henry Cleoburie, for on pew granted to hym by John Sherman, gent., and William Yomans, then being baylfes of Ludlow iiij s iiiijd.

Received of Watter Taylor, tanner, for the rent of the brique close due at Mychamais viij s.

Summa x li. vs. ij d.

So the paradise resteth in the churche wardens dett for this yeare iiiij li. ix s. ij d.

Finis.

A just accomptt made by me, George Sothern and John Belle, churche wardens of Ludlow, then bayliffes Robert Leues and Edwarde Bager, anno Domini 1568:

In primis, unto Richarde Haule, for his yeares wages, for blowynge of the organs and kepinge of the churche clene vs. iiiijd.

Item, paid to Thomas Higges, for his hole yeares wages v li. vj s. viijd.

Item, paid to John Rooe, for ij. bordes to make wether bordes for the windowes in the steple xvijijd.

Item, paid unto the same John Rooe, for the workinge of the same bordes, for on dayes worke vjd.

Item, paid to John Sawiere, his servante, for the same dayes workes with the hym iiiijd.

Item, paid for ij. cordes for the organs iiijd.

Item, paid for clote neales to neale a plate of yron of one of the belle whilles j d.

Item, paid to Raffe, glacier, for the glasinge of the window in saynt Margrettes chauncelle iiijs. xjd.

Item, paid to Richarde Haule, for yeves and hollies for the churche vjd.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, for tornynge of the clocke on the seconde tenor xijd.
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Item, paid to Thomas Crue, for the lyninge of bawdrickes
  viij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, for sowder for the leades
  of the churche on the northe side
  iij s.

Item, halfe a pounde of rossen
  j d.

Item, paid for bordes
  ij d.

Item, paid for woode to heate the irons
  ij d.

Item, paid to James Willes, for driveinge doges out of
  the churche
  ij s. iiiij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, for makinge clene the stiple
  iiij s.

Item, paid to Thomas Season, for workinge of the leades
  ij s. vj d.

Item, paid to John Blunt and his man, for hanginge
  the secounde tenor
  xx d.

Item, paid to Richarde Crosse, for makinge ij. peare of
  buckles for the secounde tenor, and for makinge
  naylles to neale the same buckles
  xix d.

Item, paid for ij. seses and a lode of sande
  x d.

Item, paid to John Rawlyns, for a bawdricke for the
  fore belle
  vj d.

Item, paid Water Bolde, for iij. dayes worke on the
  churche walle
  iiij s.

Item, paid to John Erle
  iiij s. iiiij d.

Item, paid to John Reynaldes
  xvij d.

Item, paid for poles and bordes to make the cather 1 for
  the stiple
  xij d.

Item, paid for lyme
  vj s. iiij d.

Item, paid for nayles
  xiiij d.

Item, paid for viij. haulters
  viij d.

Item, paid for ij. knots 2 of cordes
  xvj d.

Item, paid to Howelle Smythe, for ij. lode of sande ca-
  rience
  viij d.

Item, paid to Crokett, for the siftinge of ytt
  iiiij d.

1 Another word of doubtful meaning. In the dialects of the North of England a cather is a cradle.
2 ? knots.
Item, paid for one lode of poles ....... xxij d.
Item, paid for a rynge ............ xxij d.
Item, paid to Watter Bolde, for workinge one the steple
xix dayes, havinge xvj d. a day .... xxv s. iiiij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for workinge one the
steple xix. dayes, havinge xij d. a day .... xviij s. v d.
Item, paid to John Sawier, for workinge one the steple
xix. dayes, havinge vj d. a day .... ix s. vj d.
Item, paid to John Renaldes, for workinge one the
steple xx. dayes, havinge vij d. a day .... xj s. j d.
Item, paid to John Erle, for workinge one the steple
xiiiij. dayes, havinge xij d. a day .... xiiij s.
Item, paid to Watter Bolde, for makinge of a cradelle to
go about the steple ........................... xij d.
Item, paid to Steven Knyght, for workynge of xxvj.
pounde and a halufe of iron, withe ij pounde and a
halfe of his owne, at iij. fetheringes a pounde work-
ynge ........................................... iiiij s. vj d.
Item, paid for a pounde of candles to Water Bolde, to
see to worke in the chyme loft... iij d.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for xij. pounde of lead ... xviiij d.
Item, paid for ale into the stiple at the takinge downe
of the belle ................................. xvj d.
Item, for packethirde and whipecorde .................. iiij d.
Item, to William, torner, for turnynge of the powleys ... ij d.
Item, for lycar for the same powleys .................. iiij d.
Item, paid to Humfrey Season, for one dayes worke at
the takynge downe of the belle ............... viij d.
Item, paid to Richarde Season, for one dayes worke at
the takinge downe of the belle ............... vij d.
Item, paid to John Blunt, for ij. dayes worke for stock-
inge and hanginge of the belle .............. ijs.
Item, paid to Thomas Season, for ij. dayes at the hang-
inge up of the belle ....................... ijs.
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Item, paid to Frances the belle fonder, for hanginge up of the belle iiij s.
Item, paid to Humfray Ley, for wyer for the chymes iiiij d.
Item, paid for a pece of tymber for the steple xij d.
Item, paid for a pottelle of wyne, when we went to m' Hopton to borow hys gable 1 viij d.
Item, paid for a horse to carie the same gable iiiij d.
Item, paid for a pece of tymber for the steple xij d.
Item, paid for a pottelle of wyne, when we went to m' Hopton to borow hys gable viij d.
Item, paid for a horse to carie the same gable iiiij d.
Item, paid to John Blunt for ij. dayes for the grate for the churche yearde viij d.
Item, delivered to Thomas Higges in talow candles, ix pounde at iiiij d. and iiiij d. ob. a pounde, and for iiiij pounde and a quarter of a pounde of waxe candles, beinge at x d. a pounde v s. iiiij d.
Item, delivered to Richarde Haule, iiiij. pounde of candles at Christmas last, to set in the body of the churche ix d.
Item, paid to John Erle for the coveringe of ij. graves vij d.
Item, paid for a rope for the fore belle iiiij s. vij d.
Item, paid to Steven Knyght, for a plate for one of the belle whiles vij d.
Item, more to Steven Knyght, for mendinge of the chyme iij d.
Item, paid to the smythe of Ludfort for the stable of the gret belle iij s. viij d.
Item, paid to ser Richard Cowper for the kepinge of the register booke iij s.
Item, paid to Crue for mendinge of a bawdricke iiiij d.
Item, paid to John Blunt for mendinge ij. callans 2 viij d.
Item, paid to Crue for makinge a bawdricke for the grett belle ijs.
Item, more to hym for mendinge ij. bawdrickes for ij. of the least belles iiiij d.

1 i.e. cable.
2 The meaning of this seems rather obscure. Perhaps it means the two callends, or lichegates, the principal one, and that of the College, mentioned before.
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Item, paid for lij. pounde of iron, at j d. ob. the pounde to Steven Knyght ....... vj s. vj d.

Item, paid for the workinge of xlij. pounde, at iij. quarter the pounde ...... ijs. vj d.

Item, paid to William Season, for workinge xix dayes one the steple ...... vjs. viij d.

Item, paid to Thomas Higges for one pounde of waxe candles ...... x d.

Item, to Richarde Crosse for a while to the chymes ...... xvjd.

Item, paid more to Crosse for shuttinge the springe that berethe the clocke hamer ...... ijd.

Item, mor to Crosse for shuttinge the whope of the stocke of the yelde \(^1\) belle ...... jd.

Item, for one of the keys for the chymes for the mendinge of ytt ...... jd.

Item, paid for the mendinge of the staye of the wache while ...... jd.

Item, paid for vj. pound of iron, and for the makinge of the claper for the yelde belle ...... ijs. vj d.

Item, paid for the workinge of iij. score pounde of iron for the hanginge up of the yelde belle ...... ijs. iiijd.

Item, paid to master Becke for iiij. lodes of lyme ...... ijs.

Item, paid to Thomas Season for the coveringe of Annes Tranter grave ...... iiijd.

Item, paid to Thomas Powelle, carpenter, for the mendinge of the churche grate ...... vjd.

Item, delivered to Higges one pounde of candles ...... ijd. ob.

Item, more to Lansilde the barber, for one pounde of waxe candles ...... x d.

Item, paid to Watter Bolde, for the coveringe of ij. graves ...... viijd.

Item, paid for ij. lynkes for the churche ...... xiiijd.

Sum totallis of this allowaunce ...... xv li. xix s.

\(^1\) Guild bell.
Receyvede for the burialles in the churche.

In primis, received of John Philips, alles Capper, for the burialle of his mother ... vj s. viij d.

Item, received for the burialle of m'r Walters man ... vj s. viij d.

Item, received for the burialle of on Pyxley, that diede at master Stringer house ... vj s. viij d.

Item, received for the burialle of John Handmere, m'r Gerrades man ... vj s. viij d.

Item, received for the burialle of Aggnes Traunter ... vj s. viij d.

Item, received for the burialle of William Hucke wife ... vj s. viij d.

Receyvede for pues.

In primis, received of William Frenche, baker, for one pewe one the southe side against saynt Catherne chauncelle ... vs.

Item, received of John Phillips, alles Capper, for haulfe a pewe on the northe side against saynt Margrettes chauncelle ... iiij s.

Receyvede in money at Easter.

Item, receyvede at Easter for the Easter booke ... xlij s.

Getherede for the reparacon of the churche and the deacons wages of the parishe this some as here after folowith ... vj li. v s. iiij d.

Sum of the receittes ... x li. xvj s. iiij d.

So rest due to the churche wardens uppon this accomptt ... v li. ij s. viij d.

Wherof receyvede of master Passie for the after marthe of Portman meadow, wiche ought to be commen, savinge the order ... vj s. viij d.

Finis.

1 After-math.

2 Portman meadow is mentioned in all the churchwardens' accounts about this period. It appears that it was leased to Mr. Passie, and that some disagreement had arisen about it.
Villa de Shrawley, churchwardens, in the tyme of Richard Farr and John Taylor, bayliffes, vz. anno Domini 1569.

In primis, payd unto Thomas Higges, being deacon, ffor his whole yeres wages . . . . . . . v li. vj s. viij d.

Item, payd unto Richard Halle for his fee in the churche ffor the whole yere . . . . . . . v s. iij d.

Item, payd unto Jamys Willes ffor his fee ffor whipping of dogges out of churche . . . . . . . iij s.

Item, payd unto Richard Hall for holly and evy against Christmas, to hang in the church . . . . . . . vj d.

Item, paid unto Richard Swanson ffor ijø. belles ffor the whip to whip dogges out of church . . . . . . . iiiij d.

Item, deliveryd to Richard Halle iiij. li. of candelles to burne in the churche one Christmas day . . . . . ix d.

Item, payd unto Steven Knight, ffor shutting and mending of the clapper of the santes bell . . . . . . iiij d.

Item, payd ffor the top or cover of the beer, ffor the mendinge of the same, and naylles . . . . . ij d.

Item, payd unto Thomas Season, ffor mendinge of the fount in manor and fforme folowing, viz.: ffor wood ij d., ffor workemanship ij d., ffor sowerder ¹ vj d. in all x d.

Item, payd unto Steven Knight ffor mending of the second clapper, and making him shorter . . . . . vj d.

Item, payd ffor wier ffor the mending of the chymes . . . . . iiiij d.

Item, iiij. smale cordes ffor the glasier to bynd his ladders . . . . . ij d.

Item, payd for iiij. keyes and ijø. haspes and naylles ffor iijø. coffers in the high chaunsell . . . . . ix d.

Item, ffor mending of the beer at ij. severall tymes, a claspe of iron, in nalles and workemanship . . . xj d.

¹ Soder.
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Item, payd fför xvij. li. of tallow candelles at severall
tymes, deliveryd to the deacon, at 3 d. the pound       iiiij s.
Item, iiiij. li. of sizes at severall tymes, deliveryd to the
deacon                                           iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season, fför the covering of
Richard Tomlyns grave                               iiij d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season, fför the covering of
John Benyons grave                                  iiij d.
Item, payd unto Season fför the covering of Walter
Taylors wieffes grave                               iiij d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season fför the mending of
several places, as paving in the northe yle of the
church                                               iiij d.
Item, payd fför the mending of the second belle whole
and naylles                                          ij d.
Item, payd unto Raffe Harvye, fför viij. sfoote of newe
glasse in St. Margettes chauncell, at 8 the foote      iiiij s. viij d.
More to him, fför setting of xij. sfoote of old glasse in
the same chauncell, at 3 d. the sfoote                ij s. ix d.
Item, payd fför iiiij. long sawed bordes fför to make a
dore into the vestery                                ij s.
Item, payd unto the masson fför the breking of the
wawle and fflashing of the dore in the vestery, fför
him and his man, by the agreementes of m‘ bayliffes   iiiij s. vj d.
Item, payd unto John Blunt and his man, fför ij. dayes
work in making of the dore in the vesterye            ij s. iiiij d.
Item, payd fför viij li. of lead, to faste the hokes of the
vestery dore in the walle                             xij d.
Item, payd unto Steven Knight, fför workmanship of
xxxvj li. of old iron wich was in the vestry window
before, as foloweth, viz. ij. gret hinges, ij. hokes,
ij. boltes, iiiij. staples, xliij. grete naylles.       iiiij s. vj d.
Item, payd more fför iiiij li. of wast iron, in exchang in
the same iron                                         vj d.
Item, in spicke nayles for the same dore . ix d.
Item, payd for the making cleane of the said vestry, and of the sayd kreking ¹ of stones and ramell . iiij d.
Item, payd for the mending of the gabulle rope of the chymes, to Thomas Higges . viij d.
Item, payd for the iron and making of ij. hokes to claspe the clocke howse unto the wawle . viij d.
Item, payd for iiiij li. of lead to fasten the sayd hokes into the wall . vj d.
Item, payd for the setting in of the sayd ij. hokes, and making of the holles into the walle, and a handell for the thrird belle, and naylles . xij d.
Item, payd unto Fraunces Bellingham, the bell-founde, and Thomas Season, for trussing of the grete belle, being lose in the stocke, and moving the brasses. . xvij d.
Item, payd unto the smithe for viij. grete naylles for the trussing of the same belle . iij d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season, for setting a pece in the sille for the chyme hamber at the second belle, in timber, workmanship, and naylles . viij d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season towards his yeres wages for glassing . xx s.
Item, payd unto Steven Knight, for the mending of the watchwhele of the clock . viij d.
Item, payd unto John Dalton for iiiij or. pricke song bokes in printe, for the churche . viij s.
Item, payd for the exchange of a new Bible, to John Dalton . xx s.
Item, payd unto ser Richard Cowper, for a copy of the rejester booke of the parishe of Ludlowe, conteigning weddinges, christninges, and burienges, in yeres last past, to be deliveryd unto the bishop at his visitacon, the furst of June 1569 . ij s.

¹ A word of which I cannot give the meaning.
Item, payd for the quarterege boke                  viij d.
Item, payd for iij. sawed bordes to make the gate to the
   churchyard next the almeshouse                  iij s.
A pece of tymber to make the same gate            viij d.
For bord naylles to the same gate                 iij d.
Item, payd for iij. sawed bordes to make a gresses 1 to
   sett under the singing mens fleete in the highe
   chaunsell                                     xij d.
Item, borde naylles for the same                  iij d.
For the ledges and workmanship                    x d.
Item, payd for a rope for the thrid bell          iiijs. viij d.
Item, payd for a rope for the first bell          iiijs. viij d.
Payd for the carriagd of the same rope from Beaudley
   iiiij d.                                       
Item, payd for xxiiij. li. of iron to make barres for the
   windowes in saint Margerettes chauncell and other
   places                                          iiijs. 
Deliveryd to Richard Hall a cord for the grete organes
   ij d.                                           
Item, payd for the mending of the pullis of the chymes
   ij d.                                           
Item, payd for the coppyeng of a book at the chau-
   ncelors visitacon                               vj d.
Item, payd for the mending of the clothe over the or-
   gaynes, to Thomas Higges                        v d.
Item, payd for the taking out of the signe of the crosse
   out of an alter clothe, to Higges wief           ij d.
Item, payd unto William Lloide, for making holles for
   the boltes in the vestry dore and steple dore    ij d.
Item, in takes 2 to mend the vanes of the chymes, and
   also the handelles 3 with leters for the ropes    j d.
Item, to Richard Hall, a rope for the smale organs  j d.
Item, to Mr. Far, for the coppyeng a bok to the visi-
   tacon of the bishop                             xij d.
Item, deliveryd more withe bok of christninges and
   burienges to the chauncelors man                 xij d.

1 Low benches to stand on.  2 Tacks.  3 Perhaps for handelles.
Item, payd ffor iij. bordes for the over dore in the steple, and ffor wetherbordes in the steple windowes . ijs.
Item, naylles ffor the same dore and windowes . vjd.
Item, one peyer of hinges ffor the same dore . vjd.
For a dayes work to Thomas ap Powell ffor the sayd dore, and mending the grate . xd.
Item, to Richard Hall, a cord ffor the grete orgaines . ijd.
Item, grete tackes to mend the whole of the second bell . jd.
Item, payd unto one to healp aboutes the handelles and peces of the clock and chimes . vjd.
Item, payd unto Steven Knyght, ffor making of ij. claspes of iron ffor the cest 1 in the almes howses . ijd.
Item, more to Steven Knight, ffor the workmanship of xxiiij li. of iron ffor barres in the windowes in St. Margettes chauncell, and other windowes . ijs.
Item, payd more to Steven Knight, ffor mending the clapper of the grete bell . xvjd.
Item, payd unto Steven Knight, ffor xviiij li. of iron to the gate in the churchyard . ijs. ijd.
For workmanship of the same in hinges and hokes . xviiijd.
Item, payd unto Thomas Season and one with him, upon sowdering the leades of the churche, ffor vijem dayes woork, after the rate of x d. the daye ffor him self, to the some of . v s. x d.
Item, ffor his man vijem. dayes after vjd. a daye . ijs. vjd.
Item, payd ffor iij. seames of wood . xijd.
Item, payd ffor xij li. of sowder . vjs.
Item, payd to the same Thomas Season ffor ij. dayes pointing one the leades . xx d.
Item, payd unto Thomas Dyke, for ij. dayes pointing one the leades . xx d.
Item, payd ffor vj. ringes 2 of lyme . ijs.

1 Chest. 2 Probably a local name of a measure.
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Item, payd unto Thomas Season, for the trussing of our Lady bell, and ij\(^s\). men with him, and for other necessaries aboutes the belles

Item, payd for naylles and shutting of the brases to the same bell

Item, for a clasp of iron to the thrid bell

Item, naylles for the same

Item, for the removing of a grave stone, and setting in the brasse in the middle yle of the church

Item, a locker and a handell for the second bell

Item, payd for bordes to ley under the gutter over the deacons chamber, and naylles for the same

Item, payd more to Thomas Season, for making cleane of the leades over all the church

Item, payd unto the persons undernamed by m\(^r\) baylliffes appointment, according to the statute for misse heades, rattes heades, and crowes heades, as followeth:

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, for ij\(^s\). dosen of myse heades, the iij. of February, 1569

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, the 19 of February, 1569, for ij. dosen of myse heades

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, the 6 of Aprill, 1569, for iiiij dosen of myse heades

Item, payd to John Mathewes sonne, for j. dosen of myse heades

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, the 17 of Marche, 1569, for ij. dosen of myse heades

Item, to Steven Knightes sonne, for ix krowes heades, in February, 1569

1 The statute alluded to was that of 8 Elizabeth, chap. 15, "An Act for preservation of grain," by which the churchwardens in every parish, with other persons to the number of six, were directed to provide for the destruction of "noyfull fowles and vermy," and a price was set upon their heads. A numerous list of the birds and vermin thus proscribed will be found in the Act.
Item, payd unto Steven Knyghtes sonne, for ij dosen of myse heads in Marche

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson the iiiij. of May, for one dosen of myse heads

Item, payd unto Mr Smithes sonne of Crednyll, for iiij. yong crowes heads

Item, the xvij. of May, iiij. crowes heads of Mr Barnabes sonne

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, the 16 of May, ij dosen of myse heads

Item, payd unto Mr Beekes man, the 28 of May, 1569, for vj chohes\(^1\) heads

Item, payd unto Richard Swanson, the iiij. of September, j dosen of myse heads

Item, payd unto Thomas Crew, for mending ij. boucherickes of the belles at severall tymes

Item, payd unto Thomas Wilson, for breking downe the stones in St. Margeretes chauncell and our Lady chauncell, that images stode upon

Item, payd unto Thomas Wilson, for the plaistering of the same walles that the stones were broken out, and lyme for the same

Item, payd for carriage away of the broken stones, and making cleane the chauncelles

Item, payd unto the turner, for the mending the pullis of the chymes

Item, deliveryd to Thomas Higges, the ixth of this December, a j li. of tallow candelles, and halfe a pound of sizes

Item, in spick nayles to make up the gate in the churchyard

Item, payd more unto Thomas Season towards his waiges for one yere, ended at All Sainctes last

Item, payd unto John Dalton, for ij. Salter bookes for the church

\(^1\) Choughs.
Item, payd unto John Blunt, ffor tymber at the gate in the churchyerd . . . . . . viij d.
Item, payd unto John Blunt ffor the mending and reising of the brasse of the thrid bell, and setting her upright in the brasse . . . . . . viij d.
More payd to the deacon ffor his ffee ffor mending of the clock and chymes, wiers, and ropes . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
More payd to sir Richard Cowper, clark, ffor keping the book of weddinges, christninges, and burienges ij s.

Receiptes to the use of the churche as folowethe, 1569.

Imprimis, receaved at Ester . . . . . . xl s.
Item, receaved of quarterage . . . . . . vj li. iiij s. ij d.
Item, receaved ffor the buriall of Richard Tomlyns . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Item, receaved ffor the buriall of one John Benion . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receaved ffor the buriall of Walter Taylor's wief . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receaved ffor the buriall of m'r Ellys daughter . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Memorandum, that Elizabethe Parkys, widow, hathe surrendred her parte of a pewe in the northe parte of the churche to William Prikett, the 19 of February, 1569. Receaved . . . . . . xvj d.
Item, receaved of Nichalas Chirme and Adam Heywood, ffor the surrender of a pewe in the northe syde of the churche, ffrom Thomas Reynoldes by m'r bayliffes consent . . . . . . ijs.
Item, a pew graunted by m'r bayliffes to Cutwallater ap Edward, Auncell Clee, Ales Norton, Margaret Norton, and Margery Norton, and to every of them, which pewe was one Katherin Norton, deceassed, with one yered\(^1\) of grownd more enlarged. Receaved ffor the same . . . . . . iij s. iiij d.
Receaved of Richard Hill, walker,\(^2\) ffor half a pewe one the southe side of the church . . . . . . iij s. iiij d.

\(^1\) One yard.  \(^2\) A walker meant a fuller.
Memorandum, that Richard Lloide hathe resined a pewe in the lower end of the churche, anont the font, to Thomas Shrauley, being one of the churchwardens, and to Edward ap Davith, and that wee have payd to the church therfore.

Item, receaved for certen peces of old timber bordes, taken from the ffront of saint Johns chauncell, serving but for smale purpos.

Item, graunted a pewe grownd for Robert Stringer, at our Lady chauncell dore, wherfore receaved by the consent of m'r bayliffes.

Item, a pewe graunted to m'r Poughenell, nere to the chauncell, that m'r bayliffes commonly use to knele in, graunted by the consentes of m'r bayliffes, the which pewe was m'r Richard Langfordes, deceased.

Receaved.

Memorandum, graunted unto Edward Acheley, one pew next adjoyning to a pewe of Peter Benson, in the nether end of the southe yle of the churche, and payd for the same, in consideracon that m'r Blashefeld and m'r Beck did allege hit was payd for before, and recorded by the assigment of Joyse Edwyn.

Item, receaved of Richard Dier for the assigment of half a pewe in the middle of the churche, from John Dalton, and late his mother in lawes, by consent of the bayliffes.

Receaved of m'r Passye, for the after mathe of Portman meadow, which ought to be commen, by order.

Item, receaved of Richard Farr and John Taylor, for the assigment of a pewe in the middle of the churche, from Richard Dier and his wief, by consentes, in money.

\(^1\) Opposite.
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Item, receaved of Richard Farr and John Taylor, for the assignment of a pew in the north syde of the churche, from William Chelmick thelder, by consentes... vj d.

Item, receaved of William Chelmick, for thassignment of half a pewe in the lower ende of the churche, from Richard Farr, being late m' Hudsons, by consent... vj d.

Item, receaved of John Dalton, for thassignment of a pewe one the southe syde of the churche, from Richard Farr... vj d.

VILLA DE

The accomptes of Symon Huddy and John Ludlow. Rawlinges, churchwardens, in the tyme of William Poughnill, gent. and Morres Philipes, bayliffes, anno Domini 1570.

Inprimis to the deacon, his wages for three quarters of the year, after xxvj s. viij d. the quarter... iiiij li.

Item, paid to Season, for his yeres wages, ended at Michaelmas, for repayringe of the church windows... xxx s.

Item, to Richard Hall, for his yeres wages... v s. iiiij d.

Item, for lightes to the church, as well torches, white candles, and waxe... v s. j d. ob.

Item, for a newe booke appoincted to be bought by the busshoppe, made ageinst rebellion 1... xij d.

Item, paid for sundrie worckes and reparacons done by the seid churchwardens, as appereth by theier booke of accompt at this tyme delivered... vij li. v s. ij d.

Some paid xiiij li. v s. viij d. ob.

Recept' eodem anno.

The pascall and tokens money... xxxvij s. iiiij d.

Item, for the quarter money of the churche... vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

1 Of course this entry relates to the rebellion in the North in 1569-70.
Item, unto Walter Langford, one pewe next unto the churche weddinge doe, belonginge heretofore unto his aunte dame Ales Rogers, received for the same to the use of the church iiiij s.

Item, one pewe graunted to Mr. Edmunde Walter by the bailiffes, belonginge heretofore to Robert Mullynour, lately deceased, beinge on the middle rowe of pewes on the southe syde by the pyller downward, next unto the clocke vs.

Item, the seid Mr. Walter did exchaunge the seid pewe with Anne Mullynour for another pewe, lyenge foure pewes upward on that rowe, by assent of the bailiffes.

Item, the seid Mr. Walter did exchaunge the seid pewe had of Anne Mullynour with William Partrich and William Bowdlour, by thassentes of the seid bayliffes.

Item, to Robert Lewes, the further halfe of one pewe lyeng in the midle rowe of pewes on the south side the church, belonginge heretofore unto his wief, lately deceased, paid for the same iij s.

Item, graunted unto William Glover, one pewe, being in the middle rowe where the pulpit standeth, being the lowest pewe of the rowe, by thassent of Anne Mulliner, widowe xijd.

Item, received for William Byrington burieng place or grave, the first daie of Marche vjs. viijd.

Item, received for the burieng place of John Alsoppe, the xxiiij th daie of June vjs. viijd.

Item, received of Robert Warton, for his burieng place in the churche, the xiiijth daie of July vjs. viijd.

Item, received of Robert Mullynour, for his burieng place in the church, the xvij th daie of Auguste vjs. viijd.

Item, received of Johane Lewys, the xv th day of September, for her burieng place in the church vjs. viijd.
Item, received of sir John Symkes, clerk, by the handes of Richard Cupper, given to the churche iiij s. iiiij d.
Item, received of John Passie, by an order taken here-tofore by Mr. justice Throckmorton, to be paid yerely vj s. viij d.
Item, Mr. Edward Foxe, gent. gave unto the church one longe lader as apperteygning.
Item, Richard Stanwey of Stanley, lately deceased, by his will gave to the church one dyaper tableclothe.
Item, received for an old rope, beinge worn and broken in sundry places xij d.
Item, received of Walter Taylour viij s.
Summa recept’ xj li. xvj s.
And so remayninge to the churchwardens to be paid to theim xxx s. vij d. ob.

The accompt of Kydd ap Edward and Richard Cupper, churchwardens of the towne of Ludlowe, elect in the feast of Symon and Jude, in anno regni regine Elizabethe, etc. xij°, anno Domini 1570, for one holle yere then next ensuing, and then bailieffes William Poughnell and Moris Philipses elect, and at the hearing of this accompt bailieffes elect Robert Mason and Richard Hoock, 1571.

In primis, to the decon for his waioge viiij li.
Item, paiied to the decon for the keping of the chymes vj s. viij d.
Item, paiied to Thomas Season, for his yeres waioge xx s.
Item, paiied to Richard Halle, for his yeres waioge in making cleane the churche vj s. iiiij d.
Item, paiied to Crockett for his yeres waioge iiiij s.

CAMD. SOC.
Item, paid to the last churchwardens, by the appointment of Mr. bailiffes, for arrearages...xxx s.

Item, for lightes to the church, as well torches as waxe candles and tallowe...iiij s. v d. ob.

Item, a sirplesse for Cressett...iiij s. vij d.

Item, paid for sundry worckes and reparacions don by the churchwardens, as appereth by theire booke at this tyme deliyvered...xiiij li. vj s.

Recept' codem anno.

The paschalle and token money...xliij s.

The quartrege money...vj li. xiiiij d.

Item, received for Robert Lewis burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Mr. Pope his burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Thomas Fraunck...vj s. viij d.

Item; received for Richard Swansons wief...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Richard Rogers burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Mrs. Mydletons burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Robert Stringers burial...v s. viij d.

Item, received for Strings wiefes burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for John Clees wiefes burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for Mrs. Dedicotes burial...vj s. viij d.

Item, received for William Lanes burial...vj s. viij d.

Summa...vij li. iiiij s. ij d.

The receiptes for pewes letten this yere as followeth.

Whereas Robert Stringer, deceased, had one hauflf pewe for a kneling place for his wief, also deceased, in the pewe with Hughe ap Jevun, on the north side of the church; The wardens of the church for this yere, by thassent of the bailiffes of the town,
have graunted the saide haulf pewe to James Fennell, goldsmith, to have and enjoye the same in as ample manner as the said Stringer had the same; provided never the lesse, if the said James do parte owt of this towne to dwell in another place, and be absent one holle yere together, his interest in the said pewe to determyne. And it shalbe lawfull to the bailieffes and churchwardens then being to graunt the same over to another person, for the benifite of the parish. And it [is] agreed and graunted that the said James shall paye to the use of the reparacons of the church, to thandes of the said wardens, the somme of vj s. for the said haulf pewe. Provided also that he shall not by any meanes advaunce the said pewe to any higher altitude, or stretch it owt in length or breadthe, then it nowe is, upon payne of forfeiture [of] his interest. The residowe of all the pewes hereafter to be graunted with like forme .... vj s.

Item, received of Charles Bouth and Roger Brodshowe, gent., for a pewe late Robert Stringers, deceased, at our Lady chauncell dore, on the south side the church, the some of .... xiiij s. iiij d.

And in like forme above written.

Item, received of Elizabeth Rogers, widowe, for one haulf pewe in the south midle rowe in the church, late Robert Lewes, deceased, the some of .... v s.

And in like forme.

Item, received of John Butt, for haulf a pewe with Humffrey Hynton, late surrendred by John So therne to the parish use, on the north ile of the church .... ij s.

And in like covenantes.
And whereas Thomas Blashfield hath a pewe where mrs Alsopp kneleth, in the north mydle ile, he hath surrendered the same and his interest therin, and thereupon the same ys graunted to William Browne, for the some of v s., with v s. in consideracon of the late service don by the said Browne in the tyme of his being churchwarden, and in consideracon also of the yielding up of another pece of grownde, appointed him to make a pewe upon, ys qualified unto xij d., and he to enjoye the same upon the like covenantes . . . . 

Item, received of mrs Ellice ap Ellice, gent. for one pewe, late of Elinour Dedicote, widowe, deceased, on the northe ile of the church, nere unto St. Johns chauncell dore, the some of . . . . x s.

And under thother covenantes.

Item, received of William Chelmick the yonger, for one haufl pewe on the south ile, late John Gruffithes thelder, deceased, with John Merston . . . iiiij s.

And under like covenantes.

Item, received of John Bent and John Davies, cordiner, for one pewe surrendered unto the parish by Walter Bouldes wief, in the lower end of the north ile . . . ijs.

And under like covenantes before.

Item, received of William Harries, for one pewe, surrendered by Richard Baugham to the parish use, beneath the north dore . . . . . . iiijs.

By like covenantes.

Item, Kydd ap Edward and Richard Cupper, churchwardens, one haufl pewe with John Shepert, on the south ile, late William Eatons, deceased, for the somme of . . . . . . . xij d.

In consideracon of their service this yere.
Item, received of Lawrence Beck, for haufl a pewe in the north ile, late Lewes Philipes, deceased, and receaved for the same ijs.

Received for the pewes. Summa l s. iiij d.

Summa totalis oneris paied xx li. xvj s. iiij d.

Summa totius rec' xiij li. iiij s. ij d.

And so the church oweth to the churchwardens upon this accompte vli. xxij d.

Received for the pewes. 1 s. iiij d.

The accompt of Thomas Canlande and Richard Brasier, churchwardens of the town of Ludlowe, elect in the feaste of Simon and Jude, in anno regni regine Elizabethe, etc. xv°, anno Domini 1571, for one holle yere then next ensuinge, and then bayelieffes Robert Mason and Richard Hooke elect, and at the hearinge of this accompt Lawrence Bake and John Brasier, 1572.

Inprimis, payd to Edward Darbye, for fower horses and him selfe to go to Bewedley for lyme, to make an end of whittinge the churche vij s.

Payd the same lyme at Bewedlye, beinge xth boshelles v s.

Payd for wyer to mend one of the chimes ij d.

Payd to Richardes for that was unpayd to him for whittinge of the churche x s.

Payd for xvj li. of rede lede for the redinge of the churche xl s.

Payd Richardes for the redinge of the churche iiij d. ob.

Payd for j li. of candelles iij d. ob.

Payd for yevie and hollye agaynste Christmas vj d.

Payd for iij li. of candelles agaynste Christmas x d. ob.

Payd to Thomas Higges, his quarters wages, dew at Christmas laste xxvj s. viij d.
Payd for a lynke to servise at the communion on Christmas daie viij d.
Payd to a straunger, for mendinge the clocke at m' baylyeffs apoyntment ij s. viij d.
Payd for browne colors for to color the porche vj d.
Payd for naylles to mende two of the belle whilles on Twelffe evin iij d.
Payd for mendinge the longe sceate before the pulpitte ij d.
Payd for ij li. of candelles for Higges vij d.
Payd for makinge a keye and for mendinge the loke of the chest in the vestree iij d.
Payd for makinge clene saynt Johns chansell iiij d.
Payd Thomas Season his quarters wagis, dwe at Christmas vs.
Payd for naylles to mende the lokers of the belles j d.
Payd ij li. of candelles the iij. daie of Januarie vij d.
Paid John Roo, for mendinge the bere, and makinge newe lokers, and wod to make them, and mendinge one bell wheell iij s. ij d.
Paid for j li. of syes candle xv d.
Payd for makin clene saynt Margettes chancell iiij d.
Paid for mendinge the glase lantorne ij d.
Paid for ij li. of candelles vj d.
Paid to Richard Swanson for a roope to peace on of the belle roopes iij s. ij d.
Paid for cordes to drawe the organes at severall tymes iij d.
Paid Thomas Season for his quarters wayges, dwe at Easter vs.
Paid Thomas Higges his quarters wages, dwe at the same time xxvij s. viij d.
Paid for a corde for the morninge prayer bell x d.
Paid m' Farres man Coxshall for raittes heads, at the apoyntment of m' baylyeff Mason xij d.
Paid master chanclers man for regestringe the xij. mens names of the visitacion at Easter, and readinge over the articles xij d.

Paid master Pinners charges and Thomas Canlandes, in rideinge to Tenburye to deliver our presentment xij d.

Paid for hache 1 nayles to mend one of the bell whelles in Aprill iij d.

Paid for makinge a newe stoke to the second tenor viij s.

Paid for newe brasinge the fore bell viij d.

Paid to Gethinge, for iiij th daies worke to mend the whelles of the belles, and mendinge the stoke of the second tenor, and brasinge her ij s. iij d.

Paid for mendinge the second bell whell and brasinge her xx d.

Paid for a xij th loodes of xijth. fote longe to laye in the steple sollars viij s. iiiij d.

Paid for nayles to the bell whelles j d.

Paid for a boshell of and halfe of slaked lyme to mend the walles and chinckes of the sough ile iiiij d.

Payd for mos to put betwene the ledes of the churche iiiij d.

Paid for a boshell of charckcolles for the mendinge of the leades iiiij d.

Paid for a peace of tember to pute under the leade of the south ile x d.

Paid for a keye for the skolars chancell doore iij d.

Paid for ij c. and xxj li. of leade to the churche at a j d. the li. xx s. v d.

Paid Season his quarters wages, dwe at Mydsomer laste v s.

Paid for vj. hoppes 2 of charckoll for the plimar mor 3 . vj d.

Paid for iijth horse loode of lyme to point the wales upon the leades x d.

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1 This word has not occurred before.
2 A hoop, a measure said to contain about four pecks.
3 For the plumber more, i.e. in addition to what he had been previously supplied with.
Paid for nayles to the lead on the roffe of the churche

Paid Thomas Higges his quarters wages, dwe at Mid-

Paid for colles more

Paid Corbet his yeres wages

Paid for rossen for the plemer

Paid j li. of candles, the xjth of October

Paid for lyme more

Paid Corbet his yeres wages

Paid for rossen for the plemer

Paid for j. li. candles more

Paid Thomas Higges his quarters waiges, dwe at Myg-

Paid Thomas Season his quarters waiges, dwe the-

Paid for ringe and a staple and settinge him in at the

Paid for xiiiij. li. of sother, occupied on the leades a vj li.

Paid William Burges, for xiiiij. daies worke on the leades,

Payd for makinge clene the leades and gutters at divers

tymes

Payd for makinge clene master baylyef seate, iiiij d., and

for two burden of roshes to strawe it agayne

Payd Burges for makinge bigger the same pewe doore,

and for his tymber and nayles

Paid Higges for kepinge the chymes

Paid for iiij li. of candelles

Paid for j. li. of syes candles

Paid for a bare to the churche grates and puttinge yt in

Paid to Richard Halle his holl yeres waiges

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1 The plumber.

2 This is distinctly written in the original, but perhaps it is an error for baudricke, especially as "another" baudricke is spoken of in the next line.
THE TOWN OF LUDLOW.

Paid to the ringares, the xvj\textsuperscript{th} of this November, that range for the quene,\textsuperscript{1} at the appoyntment of m\textsuperscript{r} baylieffes, in money and drincke . . . . . x s.

Paid to Steven Knight, for makinge xxxiii\textsuperscript{th} great nayles for the brasinge of iij\textsuperscript{th} belles, and a claspe to on whelle . . . . . . iij d.

Paid him for ij\textsuperscript{th} staples . . . . . . iiij d.

Paid for a bocle to the baudricke of the second tenor when the stoke was newe mad, and for makinge haste the hoppes\textsuperscript{3} . . . . . . viij d.

Paid for cuttinge of the claper of the second tenor . . . . . . iiij d.

Somma . . . xv li. xviij s. vij d.

Receaved as herafter followeth and appereth . . xiiij li. v s. vj d.

Receaved of m\textsuperscript{r} Richard Hucke for the surrender of a pewe from mastres Hanley, as appereth in our recceyttes on the other syde . . . . . . xij d.

Receaved more, as appereth in our recceattes . . . xvj s. iiij d.

So rested dwe to us juste xxxv s. ixj d.

More paid to sir Richard, for kepinge the boke of buringe and christeninge . . . . . . . . . . . . ji s.

So rested dwe to us xxxvj s. ixj d.

Receates receaved by us the said churcheawardence in this forsaid yere of our beinge in office as followethe.

Inprimis receaved of the parishenars for the token money, at Easter . . . . . . . . . . . . . xlij s.

Receaved of Richardes for lime that was spare of whitinge the churche . . . . . . . . . . . . . v s.

Receaved for broken peaces of leade that wee had spare, beinge delivered d. c. at a j d. the pounde . . . . . . . . . iiij s. viij d.

\textsuperscript{1} This was the day of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne.

\textsuperscript{2} The gudgeons, or pins on which the wheels of the bells worked.

\textsuperscript{3} Hoops.
Receave for pewes that wee have graunted this yere as followeth, unto the parties whose names are under written.

Of William Allsope, for half a pewe with William Browne, late beinge his mothers, in the north yle afore the pulpite    x s.

Of master Rascoll, for half a pewe, late master Drapers, lyinge in the lower end of the churche, on the north side    iiij s. iiij d.

Of master Fare and master John Taylor, for the makinge perfect of their recorder for on pewe afore the pulpite, surrendred to them by William Challmicke thelder deceasyd, in the tyme of William Browne and Thomas Shrawley, churche wardens    iiij s.

And also for on pewe in the lower end of the churche, that master Farr assigned to the said William Chelmicke, in the yere above saide, it is nowe agreed that the same pewe do nowe comme into the handes of master Fare agayne.

Of Thomas Canland, for half a pewe in the mydle northe yle, with master Richard Hucke, late m' John Coxe, deceased    iij s.

Of Richard Brasier, for half a pewe on the north syde the churche, with John Clee, surrendered into the parishes handes by master baylief Brasier, late his wyffes    xij d.

Of William Reynolles, walker, for half a pewe with Edward Doughtie, on the south syd the churche above the dore, whiche he helde by his late wyffe    iiij s. iiij d.

Receave for buryalles in the churche as followeth, this yere as followeth.

Receave for the buringe of the oldde Langham    vj s. viij d.

Receave for the buriall of John Bubbe    vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriall of one Charlles Powell, a
straunger . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriell of mystres Allsope . . vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriell of m'r Ellice Evans, gent. . vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriell of m'r Richard Blashfildes wyse vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriell of John Thomkyes . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receave of Hughe ap Jevun for the buriell of his
wyse . . . . . . . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receave for the buriell of m'r John Coxe . . . . vj s. viij d.
Receave of the parishnars the money for the hole yere,
as dothe appere by our booke . . . . vj li. x s. ij d.
Somme of receyttes is xiiij li. v s. vj d.
Receave more of master Richard Hucke, for one littell
pewe, beinge one the southe syde of the churche,
beneath the doore, surrendered into the perishe
handes by mastres Hanley . . . . xij d.
Receave more of the parishnars for their quarteradge
money . . . . . . . . . . xvj s. iiiij d.
Somma totallis to our receyttes xiiiij li. ij s. x d.

VILLA DE The accomptes of Roger Clerke and Hughe
LUDLOWE. ap Jevan, churchwardens of the saied
towne, from the feaste of Simon and Jude, anno Domini 1572, untill thende
of one yeare then next ensuynge, in the
tyme of Laurence Beck and John Bra-
sier then bailiffes of the saiede towne,
1573.

Inprimis, paiede for diverse expences and for a pauper
booke,¹ as appereth by bille . . . . ij s. iiiij d.

¹ A paper book, probably.
Item, for mendinge the belles, belle ropes, and thorgans, as appereth by bille  

\[ xvj \text{ s. x d.} \]

Item, for workmanshipe donn upon the churche at sundrie tyme, as appereth by bille.

\[ xxj \text{ s. ij d.} \]

Item, for candles, as welle waxe as tallowe, to thuese of the churche, as apperethe by bille.

\[ vj \text{ s. iiij d.} \]

Item, for ringinge at sundrie tyms, as appereth by bille.

\[ ix \text{ s. iiiij d.} \]

Item, for makinge a newe sherples, a newe ladder, and for leade to the churche, as apperethe by bille.

\[ iij \text{ s. j d.} \]

Item, paiede to the deacon for his wages and settinge the chymes, to Thomas Season, Richarde Halle, and Crockett, for there wages, and to the curatt for keapinge the booke of christenynge.

\[ viij \text{ lii. viij s. viij d.} \]

Suma totius alloc. est x li. iij s. viij d.

The Receiptes for pewes as followeth.

Inprimis, receavede at Easter of token money

\[ xlv \text{ s. x d.} \]

Item, for the burialle of mistres Passie

\[ vj \text{ s. viij d.} \]

Item, for the burialle of ser William Badger

\[ vj \text{ s. viij d.} \]

Item, for the burialle of William Harries

\[ vj \text{ s. viij d.} \]

Item, of James Fennelle for a peace of grounde in the Ladies chauncelle to make a pewe

Item, of Robert Bubbe and William Mason for the iiij\textsuperscript{th} pewe in the same chauncelle, beinge to them by us sett

\[ xx d. \]

Item, of Richarde Blashfielde for half a pewe with mr. Season lyinge in the southe ile of the churche

Item, of Andrewe Sonnybanke and William Boliler, walker,\(^1\) for a pewe in the southe ile of the churche surrendred by mr. Partriche

\[ xij \text{ d.} \]

Item, of mr. Beck for half a pewe in the upper end of the south ile of the churche with mr\textsuperscript{res} Ellis, which late was mr. Barnabies

\[ iij \text{ s.} \]

\[ v \text{ s.} \]

A walker was what we now call a fuller.
Item, of Thomas Candlande and Edwarde Growther for a pewe lyinge in the northe ile of the churche anontes St. Margarettes chauncelle, surrendrede by master Becke. xijd.

Item, of Walter Tailor for the Breake Closse viij s.

Item, for quartridge money viii li. iiijs. ix d.

Suma totius oneris xli. xvij s. xijd.

So the churchwardens owe on theire allowance xxxiiij s. iiij d. Which they have paiede and are therof discharged.

VILLA DE The accompte of Richarde Grove and John Ludlow. Dalto, churchwardens of the saide towne, from the feaste of Simon and Jude, anno Domini 1573, untill the ende of one holle yere then next ensuyeinge, in the tyme of John Belle and William Powes, then bailiffes of the saiede towne, 1574.

Money receavede by the saide churchwardens as followeth.

Inprimis at Easter for paschall and token money lvjs.

Item, for quartrige money viiij li. ij s. iiijd.

Item, of master Saye for his grave in the churche vjs. viijd.

Item, for the grave of Thomas Wheller, gent. vjs. viijd.

Item, receavede of Richarde Hopton for halff a pew late Richarde Stanweis, deceassed, on the south side of the churche, with William Bradshaw thelder vjs.

Item, Symon Thornton, scholemaster, for a pew nere master bailiffes pew, surrendrede by Richarde Dier xijd.

1 Opposite.
Item, of John Rawlinges, husbande, for half a pewe under the deske by the pulpit, surrendred by Simon Thornton...ij s. vj d.

Item, of Thomas Bedow, milner, for a pewe late Anne Addames, his mother in lawe decessed, anonte the fonte on the further side...vs.

Item, of Robert Bubbe for half a pew, surrendred by his mother, in the southe side of the churche...xx d.

Item, of John Bell thelder, now bailiffe, for a pece of grounde nere the Ladies chauncelle dore, for to make a pew upon...ij s.

Item, of Richard Grove, for another peace of grounde, next beneath hym...ij s.

Item, of Walter Dedicott, for another peace of grounde, next beneath the same pewe...ij s.

Item, of Richard Philips, capper, for the fourthe pewe in the Ladie chauncelle...iij s. iiiij d.

Item, of John Belle thelder and Richard Grove, for their pewe dores and the hinges of the same...iij s.

Item, due of master Passie for Portmans medowe, according to an order therin taken by master justice [and by hym unpaied, vij s. viij d.] 1

Summa totalis rec. est xij li. j d.

Disbursede by the saiede churchwardens as followeth.

Inprimis, for drinck at the laste accompt daie...ij s. iiiij d.

Item, paied Thomas Higges for ringinge daie bell at Easter...ij s.

Item, paied him for ringinge the xvijth daie of November, beinge the firste daie of the quenes majesties raigne...vj s.

Item, paied for makinge cleane the steple...vij d.

Item, more for makinge cleane the steple of snowe...iiij d.

1 The words within brackets are crossed out in the original.
THE TOWN OF LUDLOW.

Item, paied to Thomas Season for his yeares wages for mendinge the glasse wyndowes xx s.

Item, paied him for mendinge the glasse in sainct Johns chauncell, beinge broken by a lunatick vij s.

Item, paied him for mendinge the leades over the churche xij d.

Item, paied to Richard Halle for his yeres wages for keapinge clene the churche v s. iiiij d.

Item, paied to John Crockett for his yeres wages to kepe the dogges oute of the churche iiiij s.

Item, paied to Richard Halle for hollies to dresse the churche vij d.

Item, paied for a bell roppe v s. vij d.

Item, for nayles and leather iij d.

Item, to Burges for shootinge the belle roppes x d.

Item, for nayles to fasten the belle wheale iij d.

Item, to Burges for brasinge upon a belle xij d.

Item, for twoe lynckes at Christmas xvij d.

Item, geaven to ryngers in Christmas to drinck vj d.

Item, for a ladder iiij s. viij d.

Item, to John for makinge a key and settinge on hinges vj d.

Item, for a lock to hange uppon the cheste vij d.

Item, for a purse j d.

Item, for nayles and leather for the lockettes iiiij d.

Item, for a paper booke iiiij d.

Item, for ringinge daie belle when the judges where here at the request of master bailiffes xij d.

Item, for lyme and sande to pave the Ladie chauncelle xij d.

Item, for Earles wages iij s.

Item, to Stephen Knighte for iiiij hokes to hange the ladder xvijij d.

Item, for nailes and leather to the beare1 iiiij d.

Item, to Higges, for ringinge daie belle at master bailiffes appointment xij d.

1 The bier.
Item, to William Wale, for a baldricke for one of the
clapers of the belles ........................................ x d.
Item, to Stephen Knighte, for makinge a buckle and a
plate for the beare, and for mendinge the hinges
of the church dore ........................................... xd.
Item, to Richard Swanson, for iron to mende the
chymes .......................................................... ix d.
Item, for shotinge of ij\textsuperscript{e} ropes and coles and daies wages
Item, for nayles .................................................. v d.
Item, more to Burges for mendinge the belle whele }
Item, for his laber and nayles }................................ viij d.
Item, to master Farr, the 20. of June, for lynnen
clothe to make ij\textsuperscript{o}. surpleses for Higges sonnes,\textsuperscript{1}
and for makinge the same ...................................... v s.
Item, paiiede at my goinge to Hereford .................. ijs. viij d.
Item, for sweepinge the windowes and pavinge in the
chauncelle and in the churche ................................. xiiiij d.
Item, paiiede at Michaelmas for one li. of waxe ........ x d.
Item, to Higges for sweepinge of the churche.
Item, for shotinge of ij\textsuperscript{c}. ropes ................................ iiiij d.
Item, for a peace of tymber to make a sylle and one
grate of tymber at the challenge next the col-
ledge ............................................................... x d.
Item, for a new post and a key to the southe challenge\textsuperscript{2} x d.
Item, for nailes ................................................... iiij d.
Item, to Roe and his man ....................................... xvij d.
Item, for twoe boordes to bere the water from Franckes
house ............................................................... xij d.
Item, to Dyke the tiler for one daies worck, the 9. of
October, for mendinge the challenge ....................... ix d.

\textsuperscript{1} The surplices so often mentioned in these accounts were for the choristers, and some
probably for the scholars of the Grammar School.

\textsuperscript{2} This was no doubt the liche-gate by which the churchyard was entered from Broad
Street, on the site of what is still called the Callends.
Item, for a runge of lyme
Item, for tilestones
Item, for a rope for the organs
Item, to John Roe for mending the churche doore
Item, for nayles at the same tyme
Item, for a plancke to mende the same
Item, paiiede to James the somner for the parishe
Item, to Thomas Higges, for a pounde and a quarter of scisses and a pounde of kandles
Item, for mendinge the Psalter and the register booke
Item, for makinge cleane the steple and the leades
Item, paiiede to the commissionar for takinge the pre-sentement of the register booke
Item, paiiede for wyne and sugar at the newe house to m'r bailiffes and the comissionar
Item, paiiede to Gruffith the smyte, for makinge a key for the boxe
Item, paiiede to William Burges for mendinge iiij e belles
Item, paiiede to the archedeacons man for writinge oure veredict
Item, to Thomas Acrew for a new baldrick to the third belle
Item, to Edwarde Humfreis for lymynge over the ves-trye
Item, paiiede to Thomas Higges for mendinge iiij e bell-ropes
Item, for xxii pounde of candles
Item, paiiede to Higges for his holle yeres wages
Item, paiiede to him for keapinge the chymes
Item, paiiede to sir Robert Wilcokes for keapinge the churche booke of weddinge, christenynge, and buryinge

1 A name of a measure which seems to be forgotten.

CAMD. SOC.
Item, for other charges . . . . . viij d.
Item, allowed them more for further expences . . ijs.
    Summa totalis paiede . . xj li. vjs.
    So the churchewardens owe over theire
    allowances . . xs. j d.
    Whiche they have paiede, and are therof dischargede.
APPENDIX.

I. EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS FROM 1575 TO 1600.

1574 to 1575, Robert Wright and ... churchwardens.

Item, at Didleburie for the dynner of thenquest at the visitacon ... ix s.

Item, for oure horse meate there ... iiiij d.

Item, to the register for the coppie of the booke of articles ... xij d.

Item, more to him for entringe oure names ... xij d.

Item, paiede at Cleberie for oure dinner when we deliverede up oure presentment to the bushoppe ... ij s. viij d.

Item, for oure horse meate there ... xi d.

Item, for searchinge the foundacon of the churche, to Jorden, for ij e daies, and to Higges, Humfreis, and Careles, the same tyme for the like ... iij s. iiiij d.

Item, for washinge the table clothes of the churche at sundrye tymes ... vij d.

Mr Passie oweth this yere for Portman medowe, according to the order taken by mr justice, vj s. viij d.

Also Walter Taylor oughte this yere to paie for the Breke closse ... viij d.

1576 to 1577, Richard Hopton and William Walle, churchwardens.

Inprimis, paied for a drinckinge, the 4. of December, 1576, at the goinge outhe of the olde churchwardens, by mr bailifles appointment ... iij s.
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Item, paid Humfreis for pullinge downe an aultar stone in the churche, and for trymynge the place where it stodd. xvj d.

Item, for mendinge the poore mans boxe. viij d.

Item, for excusinge our e apperaunce at Stretton before the comissaries. ijs.

Item, the 9. of January, spent at Tenbury for our dynner. xij d.

Item, for horsemeate the same tyme. ix d.

Item, to Humfreis for dabinge the churche house. vj d.

Item, for a lock for the same house. vj d.

Item, spent at Leyntwardyn when I went to the comys-
sary. ix d.

Item, for courte fees that tyme. vj d.

Item, a loade of cley for the churche house. iiij d.

Item, paid Giles Bruton, for a rattes heade and a wontes. j d.

Item, for our apperaunce at Stretton, and courte fees. xij d.

Item, for ij’s mattes for the churche. xvj d.

Item, for a sill for the churche house. ij s.

Item, for caryinge it from the sawpitt to churche. iiij d.

Item, for worckmanship there. iijs. xj d.

Item, for lyme to parrett the churche house. vj d.

Item, to Humfreis for worckmanship there. vj d.

Item, for keapinge the chauncell doore on Easter daie. ij d.

Item, at the visitacon to the archdeacons man for fees. iiij d.

Item, to Crew for a baldrop and for nailes. ij s. ij d.

Item, to Mr Farr for a booke of Erasmus. viij s.

1 A mole is still called a wont, in Shropshire. On the destruction of vermin by Act of Parliament, to which this wont was a victim, see before, the note on p. 139 of the present volume.
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**1597 to 1580.** *Roger Gruffithes and John Perckes, churchwardens.*

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2 The apparitor.
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Item, spent upon the quest of the visitacon xij d.
Item, payd for one statute booke at the apoyntment of m\(^{e}\) bayliffes ijs.

Item, payd the sumner for his fee for servinge the sitacon to Whitbourne vj d.
Item, puttinge in our presentment at Whitborne iiiij d.
Item, our chardges to Whitborne ij s. iiiij d.

1581 to 1582. Thomas Bower and Thomas Becke, churchwardens.

Item, spente in rydinge to Whittborne the 2. of Marche, and regestringe our names ij s. vj d.
Item, payde to William Burges for a stay for thende of the scallons iiiij d.

Item, payd to Season for takinge downe the glasse and settinge it up agayne in the weavers chauncell ijs. x d.

1582 to 1583. John Crowther and Henry Aumbler, churchwardens.

Item, payde Cornelyus for turninge and putting up of xiiiij\(^{e}\) pillors before the organs vij s.
Item, payde Parton for tymber to make iiiij\(^{e}\) of them, and for sawinge of one piece of tymber xvij d.
Item, payd for nayles to fasten the pillors ij d.
Item, payd to Allen for payntinge the said pillors and the defaced places in the chauncell iij s. iiiij d.


Item, for a quiere of paper and glewe for mr Harrison vj d.
Item, payd to Thomas James for the conveyinge of the certificat for the recusantes vj d.
Item, payd for iiiij\(^{e}\) Psalmes bookes iij s. iiiij d.
Item, for wyne and bread the vj\(^{th}\) of Auguste v d. ob.
Item, for a pottle of wyne sente to the chauncelour x d.
Item, payd for the questes dynner at my lo. visitacon vij s. viij d.
Item, payd to Roger Kente for the delyverie of the presentements vij d.
Item, for a coram nomina iiij s.
Item, for a pynte of goose liker, to liker the belles iiij d.

1584 to 1585. Thomas ap Robert and Thomas Evans, churchwardens.
Item, payed to a mason for hanginge up the new buckettes on the walle in the churche ij s. vj d.
Item, for ij boordes to sett over the callenge for my lorde x d.

1585 to 1586. John Bradforde and Charles Wigley, churchwardens.
Item, the xth of December, rydinge to Witstanstow, my fellow and I, and mr Thomas Evans, for our dynners and horsemeate ij s.
Item, for ministringe the articles and puttinge in of the same iiij s.
Item, a deske boorde at my lorde seate viij d.

1586 to 1587. William Bowldler and Thomas Yearothe, churchwardens.
Item, payd to Woodward for mendinge the scalen over agaynst the colledge with a rope vj d.
Item, payed to Burges for mendinge the churche scallens iiij d.
Item, payed by my fellowe for a quarte of sacke to the church deacon xij d.
Item, a quier of paper iiij d.
Item, payed to Richard Higges for stopinge choughes out of the churche iiiij d.
Item, payed to Thomas Clerke, for his workmanship and fyndinge stuffe to doe it aboutes the church scallens and woorke iiij s. iiiij d.
1587 to 1588. Edward Powes and William Gwillim, churchwardens.

1588 to 1589. Richard Baldwyn and Richard Benson, churchwardens.

Item, for the table of consanguinitie, and for a frame to it ...... vj d.

Item, paid for a coram nomina to the chauncelors officer .... iiiij s.

1589 to 1590. Richard Langford and Thomas Aubrey, churchwardens.

Item, for vij yards of dowlas to make Crompe a syrples, the 23 December ...... viij s.

Item, to goodwife Knighte for makinge the same .......... xiiij d.

Item, for mendinge the churche kallendes ............... xv d.

Item, to Thomas Clerke, for ij barrs into the skallendes ...... viij d.

1590 to 1591. Saunder Williams and William Cooke, churchwardens.

1591 to 1592. Rice Thomas and Thomas Powle, churchwardens.


1593 to 1594. William Henghes and Richard Edwardes, churchwardens.

Item, for ringing a peale for William Norton of London at m'r bailiffes appoyntment ...... vj d.

Item, where m'r bailiffes appoynted Thomas Roe to kepe doges out of the churche for one yere from the xxiiijth of February, 1593, for v s. wages, wee have paid him towards the same wages ....... iiij s.

Item, for a booke of advertisementes, and a booke of articles ...... viij d.

Item, to the jury of the visitacon in bred and drink as hath bene accustomed .......... xij d.

1594 to 1595. William Powes and Richard Wilson, churchwardens.
1595 to 1596. Andrew Sonibanck and John Blewe, churchwardens.

1596 to 1597. Symon Cupper and Roger Bebbe, churchwardens.

Item, for rydding the churche kalendes ... vj d.
Item, paid to John Voill for ije barres for the scalliens, and for amendinge the olde ... ijs. vj d.

1597 to 1598. William Gregory and John Dejos, churchwardens.

Item, to Thomas Beavan, smith, for makeinge of the frame for the hower-classe¹ ... xx d.
Item, to William Glover, for oylinge and coloringe yt ... ijd.

1599 to 1600.² Charles Amyas and James Greene, churchwardens.

II. REMARKS ON THE HISTORY OF PEWS AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE LUDLOW CHURCHWARDENS’ ACCOUNTS, WITH EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS’ ACCOUNTS OF ST. MICHAEL, CORNHILL, IN LONDON.

The history of pews, which is curious and interesting in more points than one, has been hitherto very obscure, or rather it has been made obscure by the circumstance that it has usually been treated by writers who were only slightly acquainted with the documentary materials for it. At the Congress of the British Archaeological Association at Ludlow in 1867, I laid the manuscript of the Churchwardens’ Accounts of Ludlow, here printed, before the meeting, and I called attention to their extreme importance in throwing light upon this question. These remarks were embodied in a paper

¹ The hour-glass. This is rather an interesting entry, for the use of the hour-glass in churches is not to be traced further back than about this time. The frame of the hour-glass was usually attached to the pulpit, or to the wall close by it, and some good examples are still found remaining in our country churches.

² The accounts for the year 1598 to 1599 appear never to have been entered in the book, and a leaf of the manuscript is left blank.

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which was soon afterwards published in the Journal of the British Archaeological Association. I repeat them here with slight alteration.

The early history of pews is, as just remarked, obscure, and the accounts usually given are repeated by one writer from another, and are extremely confused and inaccurate. In Dr. Hook's valuable work the Church Dictionary we are told that "Pews, according to modern use and idea, were not known till long after the Reformation. Inclosed pews were not in general use before the middle of the seventeenth century; they were for a long time confined to the family of the patron." The churchwardens' accounts of the town of Ludlow are quite sufficient to show the inaccuracy of this statement. But I find other isolated proofs of the antiquity of the use of the pew. In the English Mort d'Arthure of Sir Thomas Malory, printed by Caxton, Sir Galahad, one of the purest of the heroes, who is destined to be the discoverer of the St. Grael, arrives at the monastery in which King Evelake, the companion of Joseph of Arimathea in his visit to Britain, and who had been condemned to live three hundred years, was residing as a monk. 'And," says the text, "on the morn he heard his masse, and in the monastery he fonde a preeste redy at the aultor. And on the ryght syde he sawe a pewe closyd with yron." This, no doubt, was not only a pew, but a closed pew. But we can go considerably further back even than this. The celebrated poem of the Vision of Piers Ploughman was no doubt composed about the year 1360, and its different texts, which vary considerably, belong all to a period extending not much beyond the middle of the second half of the fourteenth century. In the text represented by Whitaker's edition (p. 95), Wrath, in his confession, says that he was accustomed "to sit among wives and widows shut up in pews," and adds that this was a fact well known to the parson of the parish—

"Among wyves and wodewes
Ich am ywoned sute
Yparroked in pwees,
The parson him knoweth." ¹

¹ The MS. Cotton. Vespas. B. xvi, which gives the same text as Whitaker, reads "sille
The verb *parroken*, derived from the word *parrok*, a park, means in its primary sense, to enpark, or inclose like a park, but it was used more generally in the signification of to inclose, or close up. In another part of the poem, in the text represented by my own edition (p. 312), Paul the Hermit is said to have shut himself up in a hermitage—

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Paul primus heremita
Had parroked hymselfe,
That no man myghte hym se
For mosse and for leves.
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The well-known mediaeval dictionary, the *Promptorium Parvulorum*, defines the word, "PARROKKYN, or speryn in streyte place," which is, in another MS. expressed by "closyn in straythly," that is, in a narrow place. Under the other word, we have, in the *Promptorium—*

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SERYN, or schattyn. Claudio.
SERYN, and close withein (closyn in, MS. K). Include.
SERYN, and schette wyhe lokkys. Sero, osroo."
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Nobody will surely deny that these early pews were closed in, and no doubt locked. It is curious, too, to remark, in illustration of the passage of *Piers Ploughman*, how often in the Ludlow churchwardens' accounts the possessors of pews are "wives and widows."

I am inclined to think that the word *pew* itself is not of foreign origin, but that it has been originally a word of popular growth, and it appears not to have been in use as belonging to correct literature until rather a late date. I have in vain sought through all the dictionaries, English and Latin, or English and other languages, till towards the latter part of the sixteenth century; and yet in the fourteenth century, when *Piers Ploughman* was written, and, in 1485, when the *Mort d'Arthure* was printed, it must have been well known. It was evidently an obscure word with our early etymologists, who are represented by Junius and Skinner, and whose explanations are very far from satisfactory. They fancied it to be derived from the Latin *podium*, and this notion appears ever since and *pues*; *sute* is, of course, only another form of *sitte*, if it be not a mere error of Whitaker's, who was very incorrect in whatever he did.
to have been accepted as a fact without question or inquiry. But there are two objections to this piece of etymology which appear to me very serious. In the first place, the Latin word *podium* never meant a pew; in the second place, any one acquainted with mediaeval philology knows that the word cannot have come from the Latin into English in this form, except through the Romane dialects, either Norman or French, and there does not appear ever to have existed in them any such word with such a meaning. It is true that worthy old Minshewe derives it in rather an indirect manner, for he says the pew was called *podium*, because it stretches out like a foot, *quod ad pedis modum extentet*, but it is an explanation which appears to me not very clear.

In pure Latin, according to Ainsworth, the word *podium* had two meanings—1, an open gallery, a balcony or building jutting out; 2 (technical), that part of the theatre near the orchestra. In mediaeval Latin, according to Ducange, the word had three meanings, of which the first was a support or prop of any kind, anything on which one leans, as a staff, crutch, or walking-stick; applied also to the part of the form on which the monks leaned in kneeling to prayer. From a debased form of this word, *appodiamentum*, were derived the French words *appui* and *appuyer*. The second meaning given by Ducange is a balcony, taken, of course, from the pure Latin. The third and only other mediaeval meaning of the word was a hill, represented by the French *puy*, still represented in names of mountains, as the Puy-de-Dome in Auvergne, with a variety of dialectic forms, as *pou*, *pee*, *pic*, etc. We have thus the Pec de St. Germain en Laye, the Pou de Flamanville in Normandy, and the well-known Pic de Teneriffe. It is here represented by the English *peak*.

Our old etymologists quote derivatives from the Latin word, which they pretend are identical with our English *pew*, but not one of them will bear any examination. As I have said, there is no such word in French. They point to *puye* and *puyde* in Flemish and Dutch: but in the first of these languages the word meant only a support; and in the Dutch dictionary of Hexam, printed in 1678, I
find it defined, "Puye, a pue or place elevated in a market, to proclaim or cry anything," which is no doubt an adaptation of the old meaning of a balcony. Another Dutch dictionary explains it as signifying "the front of a house, a place from which proclamations are read." The old etymologists appeal also to the Italian poggio, which is no doubt derived from podium; but they were quite unacquainted with its true meaning. Florio explains it, "Poggio, a hill, a block to get on horseback;" and he gives as a diminutive, "Poggiuolo, a hillock, a horseblock, a leaning place."

It seems to me evident, from the reasons I have adduced, that our English word pew is not derived from the Latin podium, but that it is an old popular English word, the derivation of which, as in so many similar cases, has been long forgotten.

Since the foregoing notes were written, I am enabled, through the kindness of a City friend, A. J. Waterlow, Esq., to add to it a number of extracts relating to pews from a still existing series of early churchwardens' accounts, belonging to the parish of St. Michael, Cornhill, London. These accounts begin with the year 1456, the 35th of the reign of King Henry VI. and are continued without interruption down to the year 1475, the 14th of Edward IV., so that they are much older than the allusion in the Mort d'Arthure. There is then a long lacuna, and the accounts are deficient until 1548, which was the first year of the reign of Edward VI. I will only remark further, that, like those of Ludlow, they give us very valuable information on the character of the pews, and it is highly inte-

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1 There can be no doubt that the use of pews in churches was quite common during the fifteenth century. Just as I am correcting this sheet for the press, I open the "Testamenta Vetusta," and find, at p. 266, a will of William Bruges, the first Garter King of Arms, dated at London, Feb. 26, 1449, by which he leaves, among other things to the church of Stanford, money to complete the fabric,—"that is to be understand, in covering with lode, glassyng, and makyng of pleyne desques, and of a pleyn rodelofte, and in puyng of the seyd churche, inunt curiously, but pleynly, and in puyng the hole churche," &c. Again, at p. 289 of the same volume, we have the will of John Younge, of Herne, dated May 26, 1458, who also left money "to the fabrick of the church of Herne, viz. to make seats called puyinge, x. marks, so that the same be done within two years after my decease."
resting to have to compare together two series of accounts from such widely distant parts of the kingdom.

1457. *The 36th of King Henry VI.*
Item, payd for an henge for Russells wyfes pewe, iiijd.

1459. *38th Hen. VI.*
Item, for amendyng of the garnettes of ij pewes, and for nayl to the same, jd4.
Item, for amendynge of ij menes pewes and j womans pew, with jd. for naill and candell, vijd.

1460. *39th Hen. VI.*
Item, paid to a carpenter workyng by half a day in emendynge of a pew iiijd.
Item, for garnettes iiijd. and nayles jd. spended in the same pew, vd.
Item, to a carpenter by a day floryng a pew, and other necessaries, viijd.

1464. *4th Edw. IV.*
Item, payde to Henry Chad, carpenter, for makyng of pewes, xxiijs.
Item, payd for cariage of the said pewes to and fro, iiijd.
Item, payde for sconchons for the saide pewes, iiijd.
Item, payde for an enge of a pew, vjd.

1466.
Item, for nayle for the pewes, iijd.
Item, payde to a carpenter for mending of the pewes and dores, vs. vjd.

1467. *7th Edw. IV.*
Item, payed for wode and cole, and for amendyng of the lede over my lady Stokkers pew, jd4.
Item, payed to a smyth for makyng of a lok to maister Stokkers pew, viijd.

1468. *8th Edw. IV.*
Item, for makyng of ij new pewes in the chirche, viijd.
Item, for amendyng of the olde pewes in the chirche, xd.

1469.
Item, payed for iiij rat trappes for the chirche, vjd.
Item, paid to the raker for caryng awey of the chirche dust whan the pewes were made clene, viijd.
Item, payed for a pair new garnetts for a pew in the chirche, vjd.
Item, payed for amendyng of a pair of olde garnetts, iiijd.
Item, for amendyng of olde pewes in the chirche, iiijd.
Item, payed for ij pair garnette and for amendyng of olde pewes in the chirche, ixd.

1470.
Item, payde for mendyng of the pewes in the chirche, iiijd.
Item, payde amendyng of the puys in the chirche, ijd.
Item, for mendyng of a pewe in the chirche, jd.

1471.
Item, paid for amendyng of pewys in the chyrche, and for S. William Barbors almery, and for makynge of the cros in the chyrche yerde, and for naylls, and for tymbre for the cros, and for the carpenters labur, xxd.

1473.
Item, for makyng of mayster Stokkers pew, xs. viijd.
Item, payde to a carpenter for mendyng of the pewes in the chirche, and for mendyng of the crosse in the chirchawe, iiijd.
Item, for sconcheons and a felet for the same pewes, ijd.
Item, for nayles for the same pewes, and for the crosse in the chirchawe, iiijd.
Item, for werkmanship and nayle for ij women pewes, ijs. vjd.

1474.
Item, payde for havyng awey of the cherche dust wan the puys wer mad clene, iiijd.
Item, payde for translatyng of the meyres pue, xs. vjd.
Item, payde for makyng of the puys in oure Lady Chapell, xiijs.

With this the accounts of the fifteenth century conclude; we go on to those beginning with the reign of Edward VI.

* The three entries beginning with this come together. It may be remarked that garnette, in old English, meant hinges.
1548.
Item, payd to the joyner for takynge downe the shryvyng pew and making another pew in the same place, iij

1549.
Item, for mendyng the fore pewe by mystres Tollows, ijs.
Item, for mendyng the henges of mystres Bryggs pewe, iijd.

1550.
Item, for new joynts and ij cramps for Mr. Machyns pewe dore and Mr. Stanfylds mayds dore, viijd.
Item, for a dore and hynges to Mr. Hunts madys pewe dore, viijd.
Item, for henges and nayles, and for mendyng of Mr. Ryxmans pewe dore, and Hattons wyves pewe, and the setts also, xijd.
Item, p^d to Harry Cutler, for mendyng of the setts of iij pews, before Mrs. Hunts pewe, and for mendyng of the pulpet, and for boords, skykyings, and nayles, to mend ye churche alley gate, and for mendyng of ye grate in ye churche yarde, vs. vjd.

1551—1552.
Item, for nayles and sprygs to the setting up of the new pewe, vjd.
Item, for a skounsyn and a ledge, jd.
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Paide and geven unto Roberte Dickenson in Harpe Alie when his wyfe was brought to bed of ij children, by the consente of some of the masters of the parish, vs.
ST. MICHAEL, CORNHILL.

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Paide for wrytinge on the pewe dores at my lorde of Londons commandemente, xijd.

1563. Orders at a vestry meeting on the 16th of May.
Order for keping their pewes on pain to forfeit ijd. the first tyme, and iiiijd. the second.
Item, ony man that on the hollie day kepeth not his owne pewe, but setteth the service time in other pewes, for the first time ijd., and the seconde time iiiijd., to be emploied to the poores boxe; provided eny, at the lessons and the sermons, the more better to heare may remove.
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