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CHAPELS, CHANTRIES AND GILDS IN SUFFOLK.

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IN the early days of the Saxon kings the inhabitants of Suffolk manifested a strong devotional spirit. Missionaries from Ireland and Burgundy found among East Anglians many ready converts, who raised throughout the district chapels and religious houses wherein to carry on their devotions or to offer up prayers for the dead. Extensive edifices were reared at Beodricsworth, Dunwich, Elmham, and perhaps at Burgh Castle, to serve as minster churches; while simple cells dotted the roadside, fords, and fields, where devotees retired to pray. When the Domesday Survey was made in 1086, the Suffolk churches are stated to have amounted in number to 364,* but it is difficult, for two reasons, to make any definite assertion about the exact number of churches at that period.

Firstly. The Survey does not enumerate all the churches; *e.g.*, there was a church with 20 acres at Harpole,† a hamlet of Wickham Market, but it is not mentioned in Domesday.

* Domesday Book by Walter de Gray Birch, London, 1887, p. 256.

† Inquisitio Eliensis, fol. 21 b.

Secondly. Parts of a church are given, but it is impossible so to reckon the parts as to form a whole. If all the churches and fractional parts are added up to form whole churches, the number given is 398.

Besides these 398 churches, mention is made of two chapels, one at Tornai* (Thorney, near Stowmarket), and another at Wissett.† These are only mentioned under particular circumstances, so that the rest are probably neglected because they were not parochial: e.g., the chapel of St. Botolph at Burgh, near Woodbridge, whence the relics were translated to the abbey of Bury St. Edmund's in 1095,‡ is not given. The Survey describes under what circumstances Thorney Chapel was founded.

"Hugh de Montford has 23 acres, and claims the land as belonging to a certain chapel, which four brothers, free-men under Hugh, built on land of their own hard by the cemetery of the mother church. And they were settled out of the parish of the mother church, because it could not take in the whole of the parish. The mother church had always a moiety of the burial fees, and had by purchase the fourth part of other alms-offering which might be made. And whether or not this chapel were consecrated the Hundred doth not know."

Thus we find chapels were erected by their founders on their own grounds, § but a claim could be made upon the burial fees by the mother church. It is clear that such circumstances would produce dissensions, as was the case when the chapel of St. Mary was founded at Layham, by Robert de Leyham, Knt., in 1247. It was asserted that Osbert, rector of the church of St. Andrew, Layham, had neglected the performances of mass upon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the year (*celebrationem missarum secunda quarta et sexta feria*

* Domesday Book, fol. 281 b.

† Ibid. fol. 292 b.

‡ Mackinlay (J. B.). St. Edmund, King and Martyr. London, 1893. p. 197.
James (M. R.). The Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's. Vol. xxviii. of the octavo Publications of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, p. 157.

§ Thirty-four Freemen held Alderton church, D.B. 317 b. Fifteen Freemen held half the church of Brisuolda, D.B. 323 b.

singulis septimanis per annum in capella) as agreed upon in the presence of Walter, Bishop of Norwich. To settle the dispute, an agreement* was drawn up, by which Osbert promised that he and his successors would find all necessaries for the said service, books, chalice, wine, candles, and ornaments, and would sustain the chantry within the said chapel, to support which Robert de Layham endowed it with a yearly rent of four shillings, and twenty acres of land. Doubtless, under similar conditions, were founded the various manorial chapels erected in Suffolk; e.g., the chapel of St. Edward at Badmondesfield; Sogenhoe chapel in Ufford; the chapel of St. Clement that stood between Harkstead and Erwarnton; St. James' chapel in Lindsey; St. Mary Magdalene's at Chilton; St. Margaret's chapel in Cowling; St. John's chapel on Tothill; the chapel in the Manor of Wikkelows, Hacheston, called Rouse's; and many others, of which, using the words of the Commissioners' Report for 1547, we may say, "the founders are unknown." The sites occupied by the ancient chapels were many: within the church itself, as the chapel of the Holy Cross, Wetherden; in the churchyard, as St. Mary's chapel, Shipmeadow†; attached to the manor house, as St. Catherine's chapel, Hinderclay; over the church porch, as St. Mary's chapel, Mildenhall; on a bridge, as St. Mary's, on the Great Bridge, Beccles; by the roadside, as the chapel of the Good Rood of Rest, Kersey; or in the busy streets of the market-place, as St. Mildred's chapel, Ipswich.‡

According to the taxation of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, in 1256,§ there were in Suffolk 515 parishes, each with its separate church, and probably its chapel or chapels, distinct from or joined to the church building. Stowe gives the same number of parishes of English counties, and places Suffolk third in order as to its number.

* Original in my possession.

† Will of Wm.* Stoliarde, 1461.

‡ "On the piece of ground where was edified the chapel of St. Mildred's in the Market place, now let to Alexander Sparhawke for the yearly rent of 20d." Rent of Wolsey's College Lands. Record Office, Port-folio 1½.

§ Harl. ms. 1,005.

The numerous chapels fell into ruin and decay as their endowments gradually slipped away from them; little was left when the plunderers of the 16th century sought their wealth. From the reports of the Commissions, held in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI., many interesting facts as to the origin of Suffolk chapels are elicited. From these reports we gather that chapels of ease were erected at the expense of the parishioners. The chapel of Botesdale was an ancient chapel, built at the expense of the inhabitants of the street in which it stood*; the free chapel of Sizewell was founded by the parishioners who were willing to keep watch and ward if their building might be preserved.† In some instances further information is obtained concerning the chapels, from the wills at the Ipswich and Bury Probate Offices. Thus we learn the names of the chapels in the parish churches, as St. Lawrence's chapel in Eriswell church, St. Margaret's chapel in Dennington church; of district chapels, as St. Edmund's at Hoxne, and St. Sepulchre's in Sudbury.

It is not surprising that attempts were made by parishioners to safe-guard their interests, and to maintain the inheritance left them by their forefathers, when greedy plunderers seized the revenues of the Church. The preamble of the Act of Henry VIII.‡ states:—

“Where by reason of feoffments, fines, recoveries, and other estates and assurances, made of trusts, of manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments, to the use of parish churches, chapels, churchwardens, guilds, fraternities, commonalties, companies, or brotherhoods, erected and made of devotion, or by common consent of the people without any corporation, and also by reason of feoffments, fines . . . made to any use aforesaid, or to the uses and intents to have obits perpetual or a continual service of a priest for ever, or for three score or four score years founden of the issues and profits of manors, &c. . . . been made . . . there groweth and issueth to the King and to others . . . the same like losses . . . as doth and is, in case where lands be aliened into mortmain.

It was therefore enacted that all assurances of lands to the churches, chapels, &c., made after March, 23 Henry VIII., shall be void.”

* Certificate No. 6. † Certificate No. 15. ‡ Statute 23 Hen. VIII., cap. x.

The reports of the commissions which were held after the passing of this Act, and of the Statute 1 Edward VI., are given in an abstract form; the original order of entries is retained.

In subsequent reigns, commissions and enquiries were held to ascertain what lands had been concealed. Thus we find enquiries as to the ownership of certain lands at Stowmarket,* viz., "The Angel" held by one Gifford, and Woodcroft by one Moist, led to the statements concerning John Wage the elder, that "when the questmen made presentments concerning superstitious lands, he did will them to leave out the said lands." "The Angel" was formerly held to the use of a priest to say mass in Stowe church. The mass was known as "Bils masse"; the priest's name was Sir Giles Wells. Woodcroft had been held to the use of a priest who said "Morrow mass" before our Lady in the church of Stowmarket: Sir John Steven was the last priest.

By another commission† it was ascertained that one John Smyth possessed, as belonging to the manors of Haverhill and Hensham, four score acres belonging to the free chapel and chantry of Haverhill. Thomas Layer, the last priest to officiate at the chantry, had received for the chapel a yearly rent of 5 marks, and for the chantry £70.

A dispute‡ as to the possession of tithes, arising between the Vicar of Wickhambrook and the owners of the manors of Badmondesfield Hall, furnishes several interesting details as to the character and situation of the free chapel of the Hall.

William Worledge, gentleman, aged 82 years, deposed in 1591 that "he heard there hath been a free chapel in Wickhambrook, which did stand within the moat that compasseth Badmondesfield Hall. He had a book written by his brother, steward to Sir George Somerset, lord of

* Exchequer Depositions, 30 Eliz., Easter Term, No. 9.

† Exchequer Commissions, 6 Eliz., Nos. 21, 23.

‡ Exchequer Depositions, A.D. 1591, Michaelmas, No. 4.

the manor, wherein was written, 'I let the chapel tythe to farm to Pond for 10 years, paying every year at Hallowmass 4 mark.'

John Rogers "remembered the chapel, with its ruined roof, standing within the moat. He knew it as St. Edward's chapel, and had seen a picture of St. Edward in the hall with an arrow in his hand, which they said was removed out of the chapel." The said chapel stood in a little island, called St. Edward's Island, within the great moat of the site of the said manor, before the hall door, on the right hand. Of the tithe corn, two sheaves were given to the chapel and one to the vicar.

The statement of John Rogers was verified by John Barrowe. William Randall, of Thurlow parva, aged 74 years, gave further particulars concerning the chapel.

"He doth remember," he states, "when he was a child he did see an old decayed chapel standing within the great moat of Badmondesfield Hall, environed also by itself within a little island; which chapel being utterly decayed was pulled down by the appointment of Sir George Somerset. He well remembereth that about 50 years past, when Sir George Somerset came to live at Badmondesfield Hall, there was used in place of a chapel, a little chamber over the porch, called the Chapel chamber, unto which the gallery at the end of the hall did adjoin, and lie in part open, and that the household servants unto Sir George Somerset, and divers of the inhabitants of Badmondesfield end, repairing unto the said gallery did usually hear divine service there, which they had notice of by the ringing of a bell which did hang next unto the said chapel chamber."

Members of the Institute who visited Badmondesfield Hall last July, will appreciate the value of William Randall's information; also the deposition of John Barrowe of Stradishall, yeoman, wherein he said:—

"The chapel was built with timber, and panelled with bricks, and was covered with tile. He hath seen within the chapel an altar, and upon the side of the same

altar an image standing, in the shape of a king with a crown upon his head, and a long dart in his hand, and was called by the name of St. Edward. A little chapel of timber work stood right over the entry to Badmondesfield Hall, where he has heard mass said by Sir Morris Jones, chaplain to Sir George Somerset."

One of the principal objects of early English Gilds, was the maintenance and repair of parish churches and chapels. Unfortunately the returns of Suffolk Gilds, made in answer to the proclamation ordering that returns shall be sent up of all the Gilds in every shire before the 2nd February, 1389, are very scanty; and of the thirty-nine now extant, only three, viz., the Fraternity of Corpus Christi (founded in 1372), the Gild of St. Botolph ("founded time without memory"), and the Gild of St. Nicholas (founded in 1282), all of Bury St. Edmund's, have their statutes and ordinances still recorded. There can be little doubt but that all the villages and towns of Suffolk had a Gild or Fraternity in their midst, and from the many incidental notices of their existence recorded in early wills,* we can gather some slight knowledge of the inner working of these Societies, founded as is seen from the Clerks of Glemsford's return†, in Saxon times.

It is noticeable that the various Suffolk gilds of which we have any record, were under the patronage of Saints whose days of dedication were among those of the chief festivals in the Church; notably, Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi day, Nativity of St. John the Baptist, Feast of the Purification of the B.V.M., and the Feast of St. Philip and St. James. The first two festivals were of the greatest importance, and, as is seen in the ordinances of the Gild of St. Botolph, other celebrations could be dispensed with upon these days alone. In large towns, as in Ipswich, the Corpus Christi procession was of an imposing character.‡

* See also "Gild of St. Peter in Bardwell."—Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology, Vol. xi., pp. 81 et seq.

† Certificate 1389. No. 417.

‡ Hist. Manuscripts Commission, Appendix to 9th Report, p. 245.

Upon May-day (SS. Philip and James' day) in the year 1325, the priors of the Churches of Holy Trinity and St. Peter's, Ipswich, by arrangement met in St. Margaret's church the burgesses of the town who constituted the ancient merchant gild of the borough, known as the Corpus Christi Gild; and, among other things, agreed to certain orders respecting the procession which took place upon Thursday after the octaves of Pentecost (Corpus Christi day), a day upon which all tonsures were renewed, and beards removed (*rasis coronis noviter et barbis*). The sacrament was borne by priests from the church of the Holy Trinity to the church of St. Peter, and back to the former church, should the weather be favourable. After the annual banquet at the Guild Hall, following the ritual of the Sarum missal* (*prout moris est Salisber'*), thirteen poor persons were seated in the choir of St. Mary le Tower church, and after the reading of the Gospel, two priests, clad as in the procession, proceeded to wash the feet, first of one seated on the north side, and then of one on the south side of the choir, and so on until the feet of all the thirteen had been washed. To each of the poor men was given one penny from the funds of the gild. Another curious expense paid for from the common funds of gilds, was the strewing of straw in the chancel for the celebration of mass on the octave of the feast (*pro stramine dispergendo in cancello pro celebracione misse in octava die*).†

But at the commencement of the 16th century these customs had to a great extent fallen into disuse; the ceremonial procession of burgesses and their wives, clad in sombre and mournful apparel, to the church of St. Mary le Tower to pray for the souls of departed brethren and sisters upon Trinity Sunday was neglected; the Guild Hall feast, whereat the processionists subsequently refreshed their bodies with food and dainty dishes (*corpora*

* Edit. 1861, col. 311.

† Statutes of St. Botolph's Gild, Bury St. Edmund's.

sua cibariis et lauticiis refocillanda), was deserted; therefore it was resolved to restore the ancient order of things, and to deprive all uncomplying burgesses of their rights as freemen.

The various trades were admitted to the procession by order of the Borough Court*; *e.g.*, in 1474 all the barbers (*barbi tonsores*) dwelling within the town on the feast of Corpus Christi were admitted with the Tabernacle of St. Thomas (possibly from the chapel of St. Thomas in the church of St. Lawrence), and were allowed to choose two wardens. In 1492 the trades represented were:—

Generosi	} Under St. George	Barbers	} St. Thomas
Pewterers		Waxhandlers	
Plumbers		Peyntorys	
Masons		Carvers	
Tylers		Carpenters	
Sadlers		Bowyers	
Armourers		Flechers	
Tailors		Wheelwrights	
Goldsmiths		Coopers	
Blacksmiths		Patynmakers	
Locksmiths	} St. John	Weavers	}
Bladsmiths		Hatmakers	
Fullers		Dyers	
Cappers		Shearmen	
Shoemakers		Mercers	
Tanners		Haberdashers	
Fishmongers		Taynters	
Butchers		Marchamets	
Stanvechandelers†		Moryners	
Skinners		} St. Eligius	
Glovers			
Pursers			

The accounts of William Sewale and John Portman, Wardens of the Corpus Christi Gild,† for the feast held on the Monday after the feast of Corpus Christi in 1490, shew that food and dainties were plentiful, and drink of all kinds abundant.

* Court Books, 13 Edw. iv., fol. 31 Brit. Mus.

† Court Books, 19 Edw. iv. ‡ Query, Tallow-chandlers.

The following is a translation of the said accounts—

Balance on accounts from last year's expenses, 76s. 8d.

Money received from diverse burgesses at the dinner held on Sunday preceding the feast, 36s. 2d.

Diverse expenses in full, 76s. 8d.

Particulars of expenses—Bread, 7s. 1d.; Ale, 6s. 8d.; Wine, []; Beer, 3s. 4d.; Various meats, 6s. 2d.; Lamb, 5s. 8d.; Veal, 3s. 8d.; Geese, 18s.; Pork, 6s. 8d.; Pullets, 5s. 10d.; Pigeons, 30s. 6d.; Spices, 2s. 5d.; Honey, 9d.; Butter, 4d.; Sweet Wine (Bastard), 2d.; Wood, 20d.; Salt, pepper and mustard, 2d.

To John Brown the cook, 20d.; Wales Candler, 6d.; William Mersh, 6d.; John Spark, 8d.; Thomas Campbell, 1d.; Thomas Wodeward, 2d.; Reedheed, 3d.; Benedict Blak, 3d.; William Whyte, 2d.; Marion Whyte, 6d.; Two boilers, 6d.; Hire of two spits, 2d.

According to the prices of food and of animals at this period, the burgesses, their wives and friends drew their supplies at the feast from ten lambs, two calves, sixteen pigs, seventy chickens, and one hundred pigeons.

The grandeur of this feast contrasted greatly with the simplicity of the frugal repast of bread and cheese, which members of the religious fraternities as the Gild of St. Nicholas, Bury St. Edmund's, and the Fraternity of the Holy Cross, Icklingham, shared among themselves within the church or church house. Many and various bequests were made for the sustentation and provision of the Gild Feast; land, cattle, houses, furniture, and even wearing apparel. John Benale, in 1493, bequeathed for the revel on St. Edmund's night, his long gown of black damask, and his short gown of damask, which John Basse, warden of the Gild of St. John the Baptist, was to have in keeping. The brethren of the Candlemas Gild of Bury St. Edmund, had two pence in cash to furnish them with wine at their feast. It appears from the will of John Smith of Bury, 1499, that the latter gild was obliged to provide the Abbot's Cope as often as the election of a new abbot occurred. An interesting feature in the customs of

Suffolk Gilds, doubtless common with other gilds, was the use of numbers symbolical or representative of some incident in the life of our Lord:—thirteen brethren, representing Christ and His twelve apostles, governed the other brethren, whose number was strictly limited to sixty (72 in all), as the number of His disciples; thirteen lights, or five lights for the five wounds of Christ, burnt around the corpse of a deceased brother. The Gild of St. Nicholas, Bury, was familiarly known as the Doose or Dusse Gild, as its governor and wardens were in number a dozen, instead of thirteen. In other instances the gild was not named after its patron saint, but from the amount of the yearly subscription paid by the brethren; *e.g.*, The Half-penny Gild of Beccles; a penny per annum was the usual subscription. The Gild Hall or Church House was in many instances rented by one of the fraternity, who kept his shop on the ground floor, and furnished supplies to the brethren upon the annual feast day.

A great advantage, esteemed to arise from admission to a fraternity or gild, was, that after death the performance of services for departed souls was ensured. To guarantee the performance of the offices for the dead, many bequests of various kinds were made: Rampley of Walsham bequeathed the sum of £4 to buy a white cope for the church, so that he and his wife might be prayed for yearly with the benefactors to be set in the sangrede book, and once a year the gift was to be rehearsed. The sangrede was either said or sung, and from the frequency with which the sum of four shillings and four pence, *i.e.*, fifty-two pence, was bequeathed for the reading of a sangrede, it is evident that the office was a weekly service, and the offering at each was one penny. The sangrede differed from a "certayne," for Trappit of Hepworth in 1498 desired that the sangrede and a certayne should be kept for him yearly. Edward Spenser, in 1503, willed that he might "be prayed for ever among the brethren and systren of the gild of the B.V.M., Bury St. Edmund's,

with the chantry priest on the day of their congregation." Although many rules and ordinances were laid down by the guilds for services on the occasion of the death and burial of deceased brethren, these rules appear to have been evaded, for many brethren in their wills made their requests upon the condition that members of the guild "do their duty at the time of burying." Admission to all guilds was not easy, it was difficult to enter fraternities where membership was limited in number, as we have seen, to sixty. Margaret Chamberley left two gallons of wine yearly for twelve years to the Candlemas Guild, "for her brother to be as one of them in time to come in the said fraternity." Prayers for the departed souls might be secured by the attendance of the poor upon the occasions of burial, obit, "mynde-day" or anniversary, when doles were plentifully distributed. Thomas Balkey, a butcher of Bury St. Edmund's, 1497, made this peculiar bequest; "that myn executors do kill four bullocks at my seventh day, and do them smyte in pieces better than halfpens (*i.e.*, of the value of one half-penny), that every poor body as fare as it wys streche have a pece of the same flesh, and a halfpenny whete loaf and and a faggot." This was a more substantial entertainment than the dole of "white bread, cheese, and beer," generally bestowed upon attendant mourners.

The endowment of lamps and lights to burn unceasingly before altars and images in churches and chapels, furnished a great part of the plunder which was considered to have been used for "superstitious purposes."

The chapel of St. Bartholomew, founded at Wenhas-ton by the prior of St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield, "payeth in the daye of the solemnite of the aforesaid Saynte unto the Chappelen of the mother church yerley 4s. 4d., and the aforesayd Chappelane shall celebrate every week ons there and shall take in the aforesayd soleme day a sufficient candele to celebrate by the yeare (but the prior of St. Bartholomeues shall fynde vestimentes, copes,

and a hanging lampe *for to kepe the lyght*), and shall up-houlde the chapel in all things."*

The present record of these endowments exists in the several "lamp-fields" still marked on parish surveys and enumerated in the schedules to the tithe commutation maps of 1838.

The accompanying calendar will furnish the reader with an easy reference to the parishes mentioned in the Commissioners Reports and in the Miscellanea Bundles in the Record Office, whence I have taken the following abstracts.

My best thanks are due to the Rev. Canon Warren, F.S.A., for the valuable and ready assistance he has given me to ensure the accuracy and usefulness of this paper on Suffolk Chapels, Chantries, and Gilds.

* History of Wenhaston. by the Rev. J. B. Clare, p. 3, pub. 1898.

Ordinaciones et Statuta Gylde Sancti Nicholai.

Anno gracie millesimo ce^{mo} octogesimo secundo. Quidam presbiteri in honore domini Jesu Christi et beate Marie genitricis dei Sanctique Nicholai pontificis preclarissimi ad ejusdem Sancti annuam translationis diem celebrandam ac unitatem puriorem in amore fraternitatis colligendam quandem fraternitatem ad modum gilde composuerunt. Omnis gilde unum gubernatorem sibi elegerunt, qui provisiones congruas unanimitate consensu disposuit, quarum erat prima ut ipse qui vices suas decenter gereret, una cum duodecim sacerdotibus dictam fraternitatem regeret et custodiret, ac eidem in omnibus provideret qualiter gubernari deberet.

Unde provisum fuit omnes in praefata fraternitate admitti desiderantes si bonis polleant moribus benigne admittantur usque ad sexaginta fratres et sorores, et tam sacerdotes quam laici societatem intrantes eisdem gubernatori et duodecim sacerdotibus sacramentum prestent, ut provisiones dispositas penes se pro posse observabunt. Et quod nullo sensu contra prelatos gubernatorem et xij sacerdotibus conspiracionem faciant, unde amittent prerogativam quam in societate possident, vel alio modo perturbentur. Et notandum, quod ista fraternitas est provisiva ad implorandam dei misericordiam pro salute corporum et animarum fratrum et sororum in ea existentium.

Item provisum est quod singuli in dicta fraternitate existentes unanimiter semel in anno ad festum translacionis Sancti Nicholai celebrandum conveniant et omnes fratres tam sacerdotes quam laici rasturam faciant. Et notandum quod omnes antiphone super psalmos debent cantari ante et post ad primas vespervas, et sacerdotes in superpelliciis existant preter priores et cantores qui induti sint albis et

Ordinances and Statutes of the Gild of St. Nicholas.

In the year of grace, 1282, certain priests in honour of the Lord Jesus Christ and of the Blessed Virgin, and of St. Nicholas, the most illustrious bishop, in order that the anniversary of the translation of this saint (May 9) might be the more fittingly celebrated, and kept more strictly with brotherly love, arranged that a certain fraternity should be formed after the manner of a gild (*ad modum gilde*). They elected for themselves a governor over the whole gild, who, by the consent of all, fixed suitable provisions of which the first was:—that he himself, who should perform his duties discreetly, should together with 12 priests govern the said fraternity, and see also that it is regulated in all things as it should be.

Whence it was ordained that all to be admitted into the said fraternity, if they are endowed with good morals, should be admitted up to the number of sixty members, brothers and sisters (both priests as well as laity) entering the Society shall take an oath to the same governor and twelve priests, that they will keep the privileges placed in their power as far as they are able; and that they will in no sense conspire against the appointed governor and twelve priests, whereby they should lose the right which they possess in the said Society, or be in any other way disturbed. And it should be known that this fraternity is to implore God's mercy for the welfare of the bodies and souls of the brothers and sisters belonging to it.

It is ordained that all members of the said fraternity shall, with one accord, assemble once a year in order to celebrate the feast of the Translation of St. Nicholas, and all brothers, both priests as well as laity, shall make a frame of lighted candles. And be it known that all the antiphons before and after the psalms must be sung at first vespers, and the priests shall be present in surplices, as well as the priors and choristers, who shall be vested

capis sericis si possint. Et omnes confratres tam sacerdotes quam laici ad missam offerant scilicet xxx^a denarios de communi. Et precentori in choro obediant et sine ejus licencia sacerdotes neque laici a servicio recedant quo usque compleatur. Et notandum quod post secundas vespervas de die placebo et dirige pro animabus confratrum et sororum defunctorum solempniter dicatur, et in crastino tam sacerdotes quam laici ad ecclesiam conveniant, et ibi magna commendatio a sacerdotibus ante missam pro defunctis fratribus et sororibus cum nota dicatur. Et post commendationem missa defunctorum solempniter celebretur, et nomina fratrum et sororum ante placebo et ante missam pupplice nominentur, ut pro eis devote exoretur, et omnes sacerdotes ad missam in superpelliciis existant, et x^{cem} denarios offerant de communi, et quatuor cerei ad placebo et dirige illuminentur, et omnes cerei ad missam in crastino.

Item provisum est quod omnes sacerdotes unum per alium pro vivis cotidie dicant, scilicet, Deus misereatur cum oratione dominica, et salutacione beate virginis, et cum versiculis Ostende nobis, Memor esto, Salvos fac servos tuos et Salvum fac populum tuum, et cum oratione Pretende. Et alium psalmum pro defunctis, scilicet, De profundis, cum oratione dominica, et salutacione beate virginis, et versiculis defunctorum, et orationibus 'Deus venie' et 'fidelium.' Et laici fratres et sorores cotidie dicant ter pater [noster] et ave pro vivis et totidem pro defunctis et ter pater [noster] et ave pro fratribus et sororibus casu egrotantibus. Et sacerdotes pro infirmis in missis exorent, cum eisdem sacerdotibus et laicis de illorum infirmitate constiterit, quo usque convalescant aut expirent. Et si contingat sacerdotes vel laicos in praedictis orationibus infirmitate, oblivione, aut rei secularis occupatione deficere, provisum est ut pro decantacione unius misse de Sancto Spiritu pro vivis, et alterius pro defunctis, defectus totius anni suppleatur.

in albs and silk copes if possible. And all brethren, both priests as well as laity, shall offer at the mass forsooth, thirty pence from the common fund. And they shall obey the precentor in the choir, and without his permission neither priests nor laity shall depart from the service until it be finished. And be it known that after the second vespers, for the day, *placebo et dirige* for the souls of the brethren and sisters departed this life, shall be solemnly said, and on the morrow both priests as well as laity shall assemble at the church, and there a great commendation (of souls) shall be sung by the priests before mass for the departed brethren and sisters. And after the commendation, mass for the departed brethren and sisters shall be solemnly celebrated, and the names of the brothers and sisters shall be publicly recited before *placebo* and before mass, so that devout supplication may be made for them; and all priests shall attend the mass in surplices and shall offer ten pence from the common fund, and four wax candles shall burn at *placebo et dirige*, and all the candles at mass, on the morrow.

It is also appointed that all priests, one as well as another, shall daily say for the living, *Deus misereatur*, with *Pater noster*, and *Ave Maria* with the versicles, "*Ostende nobis, Memor esto, Salvos fac servos, et Salvum fac populum*," and with the prayer *Prætende*, &c., and other (priests) shall chant for the departed, viz., "*De profundis*," with the Lord's Prayer, and Salutation of the B.V.M., and the versicles and prayers for the departed, "*Deus venie*" and "*Fidelium*." The laity, brothers and sisters, shall say daily three *Pater nosters* and *Aves* for the living and as many for the dead, and three *Pater nosters* and *Aves* for the brethren and sisters who are sick. And the priests shall pray for the sick in masses, when they have information of the sickness of priests or laity, until they recover or die. And if it should happen that the priests or laity either by infirmity, forgetfulness or pressure of business shall fail to offer the aforesaid prayers, it is ordained that by the singing of the mass, *De Sancto*

Et provisum est quod omnes confratres sacerdotes divina celebrantes fratres et sorores vivos et mortuos in missa memorialiter in genere habeant.

Et memorandum quod possidentes pecuniam dicte fraternitatis respondeant annuatim dictis gubernatori et duodecim custodibus fraternitatis de augmentatione pecunie eis collate ad sustentationem solempnitatis, oblationis, potationis, erogationis, et retributionis.

Item provisum est, quod omnes confratres et sorores catalla habentes in die vel in crastino Sancti Marci evangelii coram gubernatore et custodibus compereant, et augmentationem catalli secum deferant et eisdem gubernatori et custodibus benigne conferant, et in die vel in crastino Decollationis Sancti Johannis Baptisti totum catallum eisdem offerant vel ab eisdem ad augmentandum diutius recipiant. Et si casu contingente frater vel soror paupertate gravetur, pecunia in fraternitate ad sublevamen illius decenter colligatur et ei erogetur. Et si in statu paupertatis obierit omnia ad eius funerationem necessaria de bonis fraternitatis inveniantur. Et hoc si in omnibus fraternitati satisfecerit.

Item provisum est quod quando confrater vel soror obierit quod pridie humacionis sue ante prandium omnes confratres, sacerdotes ad ecclesiam eius matrem simul conveniant et laici intersint si commodo possint, et ibi pro anima eius et animabus confratrum et sororum et omnium fidelium defunctorum magna commendatio sine nota dicatur. Et si defunctus sacerdos sit, omnes sacerdotes in superpelliciis cum processione solita post prandum ad eius hospiciam querant, et ex eis quatuor per dispositionem

Spiritu for the living, and of another for the departed, the neglect of a whole year shall be remedied.

Also it is ordained that all brethren who are priests celebrating divine offices, shall generally have in memory at mass the brethren and sisters living and dead.

And it must be remembered that holders of the money of the said fraternity shall render an annual account to the said governor and twelve wardens of the fraternity of the increase of money gathered by them for the support of the festival, offerings, receipts, grants, and salaries

Further, it is ordained that all brethren and sisters holding goods (of the fraternity), shall produce them before the governor and wardens on St. Mark's day, or the day following, and make good the loss which the goods with them have sustained; to the same governor and wardens they shall graciously bring all the goods with them either on the day or on the morrow of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist, or shall receive the goods from the same officers for a longer time in order that they may be further increased. And if by chance a brother or sister fall into grievous poverty, money shall be properly (*decenter*) collected in order to relieve him, and it shall be spent upon him. And if he should die in a state of poverty, all things necessary for the funeral are to be paid for out of the goods of the fraternity, and this if he shall have pleased the fraternity in all things.

Also it is ordained, that when a brother or sister shall die, upon the day of his burial, before the repast, all the brethren who are priests shall come to his mother-church at once, and the lay brethren shall be present if convenient, and there a full service shall be said without note for his soul, and for the souls of the brethren and sisters, and of all faithful departed. And if the departed be a priest, all priests wearing surplices and marching with the accustomed procession shall, after repasts, seek him at his lodgings; and four of them, according to

precentoris eum ad ecclesiam gerant laicis fratribus sororibus subsequenter et pro anima orantibus quousque in ecclesia servicium defunctorum compleatur. Et in crastino omnes sacerdotes et laici ad missam conveniant et offerant et sacerdotes induti sunt superpelliciis si corpus defuncti ad ecclesiam matrem existat. Et a servicio usque humacionem completam nisi licenciati a gubernatore vel precentore non recedant. Et post missam defunctus cum nota sepeliatur, et omnes sacerdotes pro anima eius in eorum missis collectam specialem secretum et Post-communionem et in memento memoriam specialem eo die prout posse habeant. Et dicta memoria in memento per annum prout posse utatur, et laici fratres et sorores unam missam pro anima defuncti celebrare faciant in die obitus vel infra octavas a sacerdotibus in fraternitate existentibus si sine servicio fuerint Sin autem, ab aliis sacerdotibus, et hoc per visum gubernatoris vel eius vicarii. Et si extra villam decesserit, omnia pro eo fiant que competetur fieri possunt ac si corpus presens fuisset, et hoc si plenare satisfecerit.

Et notandum quod cerei in quolibet obitu erunt reperiati, et in die anniversarii primi post obitum suum omnes sacerdotes et laici ad ecclesiam conveniant et sacerdotes placebo et dirige cum nota dicant, et ad missam in crastino in superpelliciis existant, et tam sacerdotes quam laici offerant. Et si contingat fratrem et sororem justa de causa in translatione Sancti Nicholai vel in servicio defunctorum esse absentem, alius per visum gubernatoris aut absentis custodis loco suo provideatur qui in omnibus faciat prout ipse faceret si presens fuisset. Et sacerdotes in eorum missis prout dictum est in die humationis pro anima defuncti faciant et laici psalteria dicere faciant. Et

selection, shall bear him to the church, the lay brethren and sisters following, and praying for his soul until the service for the departed is finished in the church. And on the morrow all the priests and laity shall come to mass and make their offering (*offerant*), and the priests shall be clothed in surplices if the body of the deceased is at the mother-church, and they shall not depart from the service until the burial be complete, unless permission be granted by the governor or by the precentor. And after mass the deceased shall be buried with chant, and all priests in their masses for his soul shall say a special Collect, Secret, and Post-communion, and shall offer a special "memorial in the Memento" on that day as far as is possible. And the said "memorial in the Memento" shall be used for a year as far as can be, and the lay brothers and sisters shall celebrate a mass for the soul of the departed on the day of his death, or within the week, by the priests belonging to the fraternity, if they shall have been without a service; otherwise, by other priests, and this with the knowledge of the governor or of his deputy. And if he shall die without the town, everything shall be done for him which can be fittingly done, as if the body were present, and this if he shall have given satisfaction.

And be it known that tapers shall be supplied at any death; and upon the first anniversary of anyone's death all priests and laity shall come to the church, and the priests shall chant *placebo et dirige*, and on the next day at mass they shall attend in surplices, and both priests and laity shall make their offering. And if it should happen that a brother and sister shall be absent, from a just cause on the Translation of St. Nicholas, or at the service for the dead, another, by the provision of the governor or of the absent guardian, shall be provided in his place, who in everything shall do as he himself would if he had been present. And the priests shall offer their masses, as has been said, on the day of burial for the soul of the departed, and the laity shall say the psalms. And

custos cereorum tres cereos ad comburendum deliberet in anniversariis defunctorum.

Et notandum quod omnia predicta faciant per laicis fratribus et sororibus exceptis processione et vesperis in superpelliciis. Item provisum est quod si aliquis sit contumeliosus vel inobediens vel alio modo vinosus unde societas perturbetur vel gravetur et hoc ex consuetudine post ternam monitionem nisi se humiliet et corrigat, fraternitatem amittat. Et quod contulit pro arbitrio gubernatoris et custodinum fraternitati remaneat. Omnes ante dicte provisiones ab omnibus confratribus et sororibus fideliter teneantur sub pena unius talenti ad opus fraternitatis nisi aliqua causa rationabili impediantur. Valeat et vigeat ista fraternitas ad honorem dei, Sanctique Nicholai per infinita sæclorum sæcula. Amen.

the guardian of the tapers shall find three tapers to burn on the anniversary of the departed.

And let it be known that all the aforesaid offices shall be performed for the lay brethren and sisters, except the procession and vespers, in surplices. And it is ordained that if any one shall be contumacious or disobedient, or is in any other way disorderly, so that the fraternity is perturbed or injured, and this according to custom after the third warning, unless he repents and corrects his ways he shall be dismissed from the gild, and that which he has contributed shall remain, according to the judgment of the governor and the guardians. All the aforesaid provisions shall be faithfully kept by all the brethren and sisters under the penalty of a mark (*talent*) to the use of the fraternity, unless they are prevented by any reasonable cause. "*Valeat et vigeat ista fraternitas,*" to the honour of God, and Saint Nicholas, world without end. Amen.

ABSTRACTS OF

I. GILD CERTIFICATES. SUFFOLK.

"Eve of the Purification of St. Mary. 12 Rich. II. (1389)."

No. 396. Barton.

Certificate dated Monday before the Purification of St. Mary, 12 Rich II.

Gild founded twenty years past and more by the men of Barton next Mildenhall in honour of the *Assumption of St. Mary* (15th August).

Object. To provide silver candles before the statue of St. Mary at certain seasons.

Possessions. None.

No. 397. Barton.

Certificate dated Wednesday after the Purification of St. Mary. 12 Rich. II.

Gild founded sixteen years past by men of the town in honour of *St. John the Baptist* in the church of St. Mary, Barton.

Objects. To provide silver candles before the image of St. John the Baptist in the said church, and to give towards the repairs of the church.

Possessions. None.

No. 398. Beccles.

Fraternity of Corpus Christi founded in 1354 A.D., in honour of St. Mary, St. Edmund, and St. Michael, patrons of the town, and to hold a procession on Corpus Christi day every year.

Objects. To pay a priest and to provide tapers.

Possessions. None.

No. 399. Beccles.

Gild of St. Trinity. Date of foundation not given.

Object. To pay a chaplain.

No. 400. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of the Assumption founded by the parishioners of St. Mary, Bury St. Edmund's.

Objects. To provide lights before the image of St. Mary.

No. 401. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of Corpus Christi in St. Edmund's church, founded from time without memory.

Objects. To provide lights in the church and to provide a play (*interludum*) for (*de*) Corpus Christi.

No. 402. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of Corpus Christi in St. Mary's church, founded in 1317 A.D. A priest and twelve brethren at the head of the fraternity.

Possessions. Goods and money in the hands of John Smith, parson of Stanford and others.

A detailed account of statutes is given, but the manuscript is much soiled.

No. 403. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Anne in the church of St. James, Bury St. Edmund's, founded eighty years past by men of the town in honour of St. Anne, mother of St. Mary.

Objects. To provide lights before the image of St. Anne. Members obliged to attend mass with torches on St. Anne's Eve (25th July).

No. 404. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Botolph in St. James' church, Bury St. Edmund's, founded time without memory in honour of our Lord, St. Mary, and St. Botolph.

Objects. The members to eat bread and cheese, and to drink together on the Eve and Feast of St. Botolph (17th June). To be governed by the Prior (*sive Cantor*). Wm. Hardman, chaplain, Prior.

Goods. Steph. Bacon, chaplain, 100s.; John Gysle, merchant, 60s.; John Brysete, chaplain, 48s.; Robert Godard, merchant, 40s.

No. 405. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of St. Christopher in the church of St. Edmund, founded about forty years past by men of the town.

No. 406. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Mary in St. James' church, founded sixty years or more by men of the town.

Objects. The members were to assemble on the Feast of the Purification of St. Mary (2nd February), and go to mass at the Altar before the image of St. Mary. On the next day the brothers were to hold a gathering (colloquium) called "Morwespeche" and elect officers.

No. 407. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of the Passion of St. Edmund the King, founded four years and more by men of the town.

Object. To provide lights before the shrine of King Edmund.

No. 408. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of St. Edmund of Bury, founded time without memory by men of the town.

Objects. To attend mass in St. Edmund's church and there elect officers.

No. 409. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of St. George in the church of St. Edmund, founded about thirty years past by men of the town.

Object. To provide lights before the image of St. Edmund.

No. 410. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. James in the church of St. James, founded of late (*de novo*) by the parishioners.

Object. To provide lights before the image of St. James.

No. 411. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of St. John the Baptist in the church of St. Edmund, founded time without memory by men of the town.

Objects. To go to mass on St. George's day (23rd April), and offer lights before his image.

No. 412. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. John the Baptist in the church of St. James, founded in 1372 A.D.

Objects. To keep a taper before the image of St. John. The members were to gather together at an appointed place and carry the taper to the image on the Feast of the Beheading of St. John the Baptist (29th August).

No. 413. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Margaret in the chapel of St. Margaret, Bury St. Edmund's, founded in 1346 A.D.

Objects. To go to mass at this chapel on the Feast of St. Margaret (20th July), to give to the poor, and to provide lights.

No. 414. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Mary Magdalene in the church of St. Mary, founded in 1379 A.D.

Objects. To attend mass on her day (22nd July), and to provide thirteen lights in the church.

No. 415. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Nicholas in the church of St. Mary, founded in 1282 A.D.

Objects. The members of this Gild ate bread and cheese, and drank together with those of Corpus Christi in St. Mary's Church, on the Eve of the Translation of St. Nicholas (9th May). A detailed account of the annual service, and of the service for the dead is given. (See previous pages 14 *et seq.*)

No. 416. Bury St. Edmund's.

Gild of St. Peter in the church of St. Mary, founded eighty years past by men of the town.

Objects. To provide a chaplain; and to find thirteen lights before the image of St. Peter.

No. 417. Bury St. Edmund's.

Fraternity of Clerks of Glemsford in Bury St. Edmund's, consisting of a master and twelve clerks, who were called "*Clerici de Glemsford*," who afterwards were priests "*qui postmodum in presbiteros fuerunt comutati*," and now reside in the church of the Blessed Mary of Bury; founded in honour of our Lord, St. Mary, St. Peter, and All Saints, by Abbot Baldwin, in the time of King Edward (1065 A.D.), Abbot Ordning (1156—1180 A.D.), and others confirmed to them immunity from watch and ward and other services.

Object. To chant at the funeral of the monks of Bury.

Possessions. Eight acres of land and meadow in Melford. Five shops and a cottage in Bury St. Edmund's.

No. 418. Cavenham.

Gild of St. Andrew, founded "*ex humana donatione ville*" six years past.

Object. To keep candles burning before the image in the chancel (*in capite ecclesie*) to give as much as was necessary to the repair and keep of the church. Before the Feast of Easter last past ten shillings was given "*pro securam trabis in eadem ecclesia*."

No. 419. Cavenham.

Gild of St. Mary in the chapel of St. Mary, Cavenham; founded twenty-six years past by men of the town.

Objects. To provide a priest to celebrate once a week, and a light before the image of St. Mary in the same church; to give to the repair of the church, and to the maintenance of the chapel.

No. 420. Cavenham.

Gild of the Holy Trinity, founded twelve years past by the men of the town.

Objects. To keep a taper burning before the image of the Holy Trinity; to give to the repair of the church; to attend the funerals of members of the Gild.

No. 421. Gazeley.

Gild of All Saints in Gazeley, founded twelve years past by the parishioners.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; to give lights for the church; and to provide for the repair of the church.

No. 422. Gazeley.

Gild of St. James of Gazeley, founded by men of the town twelve years past.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; to furnish a taper before the image of St. James in the church; to give towards the maintenance and repair of the church.

No. 423. Gazeley.

Gild of St. Margaret in the church of All Saints, Gazeley, founded by the parishioners thirty years past.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; to furnish a taper before the image of St. Margaret; and to give to the repair of the church.

No. 424. Herringswell.

Gild of St. Ethelbert, founded by men of the town of Herringswell, forty years past,

Objects. To provide a chaplain; to furnish a taper before the image of St. Ethelbert the King; to give to the repair of the church.

No. 425. Herringswell.

Gild of St. Peter in Herringswell, founded by men of the town fourteen years past.

Objects. To provide a chaplain; to furnish a taper before the image of St. Peter within the church; to give to the repair of the church.

No. 426. Icklingham.

Fraternity or Gild of the Holy Cross, founded 38 Edward III. (1366). Certain men and women of the town of Icklingham, from the devotion which they bore to the Holy Cross, gathered from their corn.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; and once a year to meet together to eat bread and cheese and to drink ale.

No. 427. Icklingham.

Gild of St. James in Icklingham, founded circa 36 Edward III. (1364).

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; and to furnish a taper before the image of St. James; to give corn and to eat and to drink together once a year.

No. 428. Kentford.

Gild of St. John the Baptist, founded forty years past by the men of Kentford.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; to furnish a taper before the image of St. John the Baptist; and to give towards the repair of the church.

No. 429. Kettlebaston.

Fraternity of Kettlebaston.

Objects. To provide a candle before the crucifix, and to give towards the repair of the church.

No. 430. Lawshall.

Fraternity of St. Peter, Lawshall, founded in 1373 A.D.

Objects. To provide a great light, torches and candles in the church.

No. 431. Monks' Eleigh.

Fraternity in Monks' Eleigh.

Objects. To provide a candle. They intended to provide a chaplain to celebrate for them, but their goods did not suffice it.

No. 432. Stradishall.

Fraternity of St. Margaret in Stradishall.

Objects. To furnish torches in the church in honour of St. Mary and St. Margaret.

No. 433. Tudenham.

Gild of St. John the Baptist in Tudenham, founded by men of the town eighteen years past.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate in the church, to furnish a taper before the image of St. John the Baptist.

No. 434. Tudenham.

Gild of St. Trinity, founded by parishioners thirty years past.

Objects. To provide a chaplain to celebrate once a week; to furnish a taper before the image of the Holy Trinity; to give towards the repairs of the church.

II. CHANTRY CERTIFICATES, No. 45.

S. of C., R.O.=Sale of Chantries, Record Office.

The County of Suffolk.

[1548] Hereafter ensweth a briefe certyficatt or declaration of all such and so many chauntreys, hospitals, colleges, lyvings of stipendiary priests, free chapels, fraternyties, brotherhoods, guyldes, lands appointed for the finding of obits, anniversaries, lights and lamps, having in perpetuity, for ever or for a term of years, as bene wythin the said County of Suffolk and to what intents purposes and dedes of charity the same were founded, ordeyned, and used, made the twelfth day of November, in the 2nd year of the reign of Our dread Sovereign Lord Edward the Sixte, by the grace of God of Ingland, Fraunce and Irelande, Kinge, Defender of the Faith and of the Church of Inglonde and Irelond the supreme Head, By Sir Roger Townesend, Knight, John Gosnolde and Nicholas Bacon, Esquyer, Ambrose Gilbert arm and Xopher Peyton, gent. And by force and vertue of the Kings Majesties Comysson to theym directed among other And two of them bearing date the XIII day of February in the said yere of His seide Majesties Reigne.

[1547/8]

As hereafter followeth.

1. Shotley.

In feoffment a chantry founded by Richard Strawght, Vicar of Dovercourte and divers others. One stipendiary priest to sing in the parish church of Shotley for 99 years. The lands then to be sold for a priest as long as the money remains: present priest John Bull, aged 33 years, of "very honest conversation and small learning as reported, holding no other living." Yearly value £7. To the poore 11 shillings. No jewels or goods.

2. Barham.

The service of a stipendiary priest to sing for ever in the parish church, founded by Sir Philip Booth, Knt., with certain lands and tenements granted to the College of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, to find the priest. Present incumbent Sir Thomas Ryding, aged 50 years. Salary £6. "Of very small learning, and holds no other living."

3. Ringshall.

Lands and tenements in Ringshall, founded by Robert Giles, priest, to sing in the parish church of Barking, for 20 years, afterwards to be distributed in deeds of charity. Incumbent, Richard Clerke, who was paid half a year's wages in 1544, but since that year has received no salary. Yearly value £7 11s. 8d. ; to the priest £6, and the rest in deeds of charity. Richard Cooke, executor to the will of Robert Giles took the lands to his own use.

4. Teddington (Tattington).

One free chapel of St. Margaret: foundation unknown. Incumbent, John Fitzloowes, gent., a layman, for 30 years held of the Earl of Oxford; aged 60 years. Yearly value £4 6s. 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 248.

5. Eye.

For finding of a schoolmaster, founded by John Foote and others; the schoolmaster sometimes a layman, sometimes a priest. Vacant in 1 Edw. VI., for half a year no schoolmaster could be provided, and now vacant. Yearly value £7 6s. 8d. The inhabitants of Eye take to themselves £5 12s. 1d. Endowed with lands in Eye. In rents, resolute to divers lords £1 14s. 7d.

6. Redgrave and Botesdale.

Lands in Walsham and Wattisfield, founded by John Shreeve for 100 years. The chapel wardens to pay yearly £5 6s. 8d. to priest, to chapel warden 3s. 4d., the rest to maintenance of repairs of chapel. Present priest, Sir John Farrer, clerk, aged 53 years, he holds no other living. Yearly value £10. Lord's rent, 7s. 10½d. Stipend of priest, 6s. 8d. Rest to pay the taxes, &c. Repairs of chapel £4 6s. 1d., the remainder now commonly bestowed on payment of taxes. And it is to be considered that the said chapel is an ancient chapel standing in Botolphsdale Street for the use of the inhabitants of the street. It was first built at their cost, and had no lands till the above bequest. It is 1¼ miles from Redgrave: there are 46 householders in the street, by estimation 160 housing people, and has liberty of market.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 378 and 414.

7. Lavenham.

Lands in Thorpe Morieux and Reston in county of Suffolk in feoffment by Lawrence Cooke, alias Parker of Alpheton. The Aldermen of St. Peter's Gild to take the profits for a priest in the parish church of Lavenham. Sir Alleyn Chynnerye, clerk, is now stipendiary priest, aged 56 years; he holds no other living, teaches children, and is secondary to the curate of the said parish church, who, without the help of another priest is not able to serve the cure. Lavenham has 2,000 people. It is endowed with 6s. 8d., ferme of 20 acres of land

held by copy of the Earl of Oxford. Yearly value £7 6s. 11d. Incumbent receives £5 8s. 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 24 and 258.

8. Mildenhall.

A chantry called the charnell. Now let to Thomas Tirrell, at a yearly rent of £6 6s. 9d. A bell 24 lb. weight. Richard Coole encroached on 2 roods of land belonging to the chantry, the gift of William Bray.

A chantry of Edmund Mildenhall, clerk, founded by licence of Edward III., for a priest to sing in the parish church of Mildenhall. Incumbent, Robert Patchett, clerk, aged 40 years, "indifferently learned." Yearly value, £5 9s. 4d. Incumbent receives £5 5s. 11d. Richard Sawyer encroached on 1 acre of land given to the chantry priest by Katherine Playford; he claims it as his inheritance.

Mildenhall is a long and populous town with a great number of houseling people. It has sundry hamlets, having chapels distant from the parish church one mile or two, where the said priest did sing mass on sundry festival days. He also helped the curate to administer the Sacrament.

9. Bacton.

Stipendiary service in the parish church appointed by Robert Gowche, clerk, by will, in receipt of certain money given by William Dobbes and Agnes his wife from lands which Robert Gowche had sold to them. Priest for five years. Yearly stipend £5 6s. 8d. For a Light 2s.

10. Palgrave.

A free chapel, founder unknown. Incumbent, Henry Cornwallis, gent, a layman. It is no parish church, but a chapel now decayed, half a mile from the parish church; £1 16s. 0d., arising from the rent of 36 acres. Yearly value £7 15s. 2d. Incumbent receives £5 8s. 11d. Goods, a little white chalice weighing nine ounces.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 378, and 416.

11. Stowmarket.

Lands and tenements in Stowmarket, put in feoffment by Margaret Gowle, widow, for a priest in the parish church of St. Peter's, Stowmarket, for 99 years. Then to be sold, half the money for repair of highways, the other half of remainder for a priest, and half for church repairs. Priest, Sir Giles Welles, aged 60 years, "of small learning." Yearly value £6. Incumbent, £6.

Another foundation for priest in parish church. Present Incumbent, Sir Robert Denham, aged 52 years; he holds no other living, and is "of small learning." Yearly value £5 6s. 8d. Incumbent's stipend £5 6s. 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 242.

12. Stradbroke.

Stipendiary priest appointed by Henry Cowper, deceased, who bequeathed certain lands to one Jefferie Borrett, "to find a priest to sing within the parish church for 30 years, of which years six be past." No incumbent. Stipend, 15s., which the said Jefferie takes to his own use.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

13. Acton.

Lands in Acton, Newton, and Polsted, put in feoffment by Dame Alice Bryan, widow, wife of Guy Brian, Knight, deceased, to find a priest to sing perpetually in the parish church of Acton, in the chapel of Our Lady on the North side of the church. Incumbent, Sir James Dawson, aged 70 years, "a very impotent man, having no other living, and simply learned. The same is no parish church, but the said incumbent doth celebrate in the church." Yearly value £8 19s. 4d. Incumbent's Stipend £7 5s. 9d. One chalice parcel gilt, weighing six ounces. Goods, value 18s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 666.

14. Mendham.

Lands and tenements put in feoffment by Thomas Gawdy, deceased, 20 Nov., 33 Hen. VIII., to find a priest to say mass in the parish church of Mendham for 30 years after the decease of the said Thomas Gawdy. Priest, Sir William Cootes, clerk, aged 40 years, "of small learning." Yearly value £6, to the priest £6.

"*Thomas Copham was presented to the chapel of Shotford in Mendham. Patron, Oliver de Ingham. 21 Edward III.*" Patent Rolls.

15. Leyston and Sizewell.

A free chapel, endowed with 1 rood of ground, founded for ease of the parish church of Leyston. Value 2s. "It stands on the sea banks. The inhabitants are ready to keep watch and ward."

16. Halesworth.

Lands and tenements in Whitacre, county Norfolk, put in feoffment by John Pigott, of Halesworth, for a priest to sing in the parish church, and to provide wine and wax for an obit, for 98 years. No priest. Yearly value £9 1s. 8d. To the clerk £7 17s. 4d. For implements 8s.

17. Nayland.

A free chapel in Nayland, dissolved by Henry VIII., and granted to Edward Holton, 15 Sep., 36 Hen. VIII. (1544). Lands and tenements put in feoffment by parishioners for Our Lady's priest to say morrowe mass daily in the parish church. Population 28 score houseling people. To pay the clerk's wages. Incumbent, Sir John Coo, aged 68 years, "of small learning." Yearly value £13 2s. 8d. To the clerk £6 19s. 0d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II. pp. 185, 186, 199, 200.

18. Southwolde.

Land, called Skilman's Marsh, let to the poor, put in feoffment by William Goddell, to find a priest to sing in the parish church. Profit used for the maintenance of a priest for 16 years after the death of Margaret, wife of William Goddell, 25 March, 31 Hen. VIII. (1540): now used, not for maintenance of priest, but for town. Yearly value £6 13s. 3d.

Also four cottages put in feoffment by John Pearce, for an obit and payment of taxes. Yearly value £1.

Every poor man pays for his Cowgate 1s. 8d. per annum.

19. North Hales att Covehithe.

Lands and tenements in Little and Great Worlingham and in North Cove, put in feoffment by the executors of the will of William Yarmouth, to find a mass priest for 9 years. Now no priest, the incumbent celebrates. Yearly value £6 13s. To incumbent £5 18s. 11d. Population 16 score houseling people. There is a vicarage not worth 8 marks yearly, The rectory is appropriate.

20. Beccles.

Lands and tenements in Beccles put in feoffment by the Alderman and four gild holders of the Holy Ghost Gild, to find a priest in the parish church of St. Michael's, Beccles, for 99 years. Priest, Henry Bendes, clerk, "of small learning." Yearly value £10 9s. 4d. Priest's stipend £6 11s. 5d. Population 800 houseling people. The gild was not authorised, but "erected of devotion."

21. Polsted.

Lands and tenements put in feoffment by William Walgrave, Knt., deceased, to find a priest for 99 years to sing mass daily at the Altar of Our Blessed Lady, at the north side of the parish church. "Priest, Sir William Rychard, clerk, aged 44 years, of honest conversation, but of small learning." Yearly value £6. Priest's stipend, £5 6s. 11½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

22. Melford.

Manor of Bowes Hall, in Pentlowe, Essex, put in feoffment by John Hill, of Melford, to find a priest for 99 years. Priest, Sir Edward Tyrrell, clerk, aged 59 years. He assists the curate. He doth also teach a Grammar School there. Yearly value £11 3s. 4d. Priest's stipend £6 5s. 4d. Goods, one chalice, gilt, weighing 17 ounces.

Lands in Melford, Bury St. Edmund's, Waldringfield, Acton, Semer, and Carsey, in the county of Suffolk, put in feoffment by William Clopton, Knt., for an obit and to find a priest called Clopton's priest. Priest, John Gayton, aged 40 years. Yearly value £6 9s. 8d. Priest's stipend £5 10s. 4d.

Also lands in Barley, Lyston and Foxearth, co. Essex, to find a "Lady priest," put in feoffment by the same William Clopton, Knt.

Priest, Christopher Drybeck, aged 48 years, "meanly learned." Yearly value £5 13s. 4d. Priest's stipend £5 5s. 4d.

Free chapel called our Lady's chapel, adjoining the east end of the parish church of Melford, covered with lead. A little bell taken away by my Lady Grace's officers.

23. Cowlynge.

Free chapel, founder unknown. William Adnett, a layman, is now "Master or Custos." It is one mile from the parish church. Yearly value £3 6s. 8d., held by the master.

24. Clare.

Free chapel; founder unknown. In 24 Hen. vi. (1444), Richard, Duke of York, lord of the honour of Clare, granted the chapel to the Gild of St. John the Baptist in Chylton, a hamlet of Clare, on condition of finding a mass priest for the House of York, to say mass for one day a week in the chapel. Priest, Robert Wyncome, clerk, aged 30 years. He aids the curate and teaches "one Grammar scole to the good and vertuous instrucion and educacyon of the yowths there." The same is no parish church, but stands in the hamlet of Chylton, one quarter mile from the parish church. Yearly value £1 6s. 4d. Priest's stipend £1 4s. 8d.

Lands and tenements in Clare, founder unknown, "used sometimes for a priest to sing morowe mass, sometimes for repair of church at will of the inhabitants. There has been no priest for 1½ years. Yearly value £7 2s. 8d. Priest's stipend 6s. 8½d.

See also S. of C. R.O., Vol. i., p. 38.

25. Denston or Denardston.

Manor of Beamonds in Lyndsey and a field called Bavynts put in feoffment by John Denston, Esq., for three priests, two to have £5 13s. 4d. yearly, the third "master" to have the residue. Master of the College, Richard Baldwyn, aged 40 years, having two prebends and two or three benefices. Priests, Robert Fisher, holding a living in Northumberland, and Richard Marshall, aged 70 years, holding no other living. Their mansion house adjoins the church. Yearly value £27 9s. 2d. Stipends of Master and Co-brethren £22 17s. 1½d.

26. Eyke.

Sanctuary of Bavents, founded by Robert of Redenhall, former parson of Eyke, for a priest in the parish church. Priest, Sir William Ward, aged 60 years. Yearly value £9 10s. 6d. Clerk's stipend £7 8s. 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. i., pp. 109 and 110.

27. Kenton.

Lands in Kenton, Monk Soham, Thorp Ashfield, Wynton and Redisham, put in feoffment by John Garnysh, Esq., 11 July, 1524, for

priest to sing in chapel of St. John the Evangelist on the south side of the parish church of Kenton. Priest, Sir William Bromesmyth, clerk, aged 58 years. Yearly value £8 15s. 8d. Priest's stipend £6 13s. 4d. Goods—one vestment, value 2s. 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., pp. 215 and 230.

28. Haverhill.

A chantry granted to Lord Russell, 2nd March, 33 Hen. VIII. (1542).

29. Woodbridge.

Lands and tenements in Framsdon, Melton, Cretingham, Monewden, and Woodbridge, put in feoffment by John Sherwood and John Skynner, for priest to sing for 99 years in parish church of Woodbridge, and to pray for the brethren and sisters of the Gild there. The land to be sold by the Aldermen and brethren of the Gild for a priest. Now no incumbent. Yearly value £6 18s. 8d. Priest's stipend £6 14s. 5d. Goods—one white plate, value £3 2s. Sundry parcels of household stuff value £4 17s. 6d. The town has 800 houseling people, and the parsonage is appropriate to John Wingfield. Esq., who pays to the curate £6 13s. 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 51.

30. Framlingham att Castell.

Lands in Framlingham, put in feoffment by Pratie Goddard, for a mass priest. No incumbent for last three years. Yearly value £5 7s. 8d. Priest, stipend £4 16s. 2d. Certain copyhold lands, yearly value 26s. 8d., belonged "to the said Gild," held of Thomas, late Duke of Norfolk, as of his manor of Framlingham, "was seized into his hands ten years past, and for three years no priest has served, as this land maintained him."

31. Lyndsey.

Free chapel, founder unknown. Master or Custos, John Smyth, jun., aged ten years. Distant from the parish church. Yearly value £5. Custos' yearly income £4 10s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 310, and 414.

32. Carseye (Kersey).

Stipendary priest to sing in the free chapel of Carsey, "long so called." Yearly value £6, from King's College, Cambridge. Founder unknown. Priest, Sir William Randthorpe, clerk. Distant quarter-mile from church.

33. Orforde.

Chantry of Our Lady, founded by John Pishale and Robert Grigge, clerks, for a priest to sing in the church of Orford, at Our Lady's Altar. Priest, John Grenewood, clerk, aged 38 years, "well learned, teacheth children." Yearly value £7 15s. 7d. Clerk's stipend £5 9s. 9½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 491.

34. Ipswich.

Mr Alfreie's chantry, founded by Mr. Alfreye, supposed for a priest to sing morowe mass in the church of St. Matthew's. Priest, Raffe Thorneton, aged 48 years, "of honest conversacion." Yearly value £8. Priest's stipend £6 13s. 9½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 241.

Mr. Daundeyes chantry, alias Beckett's chantry, founded by Edmund Daundeye, for morowe mass to be sung in St. Lawrence church, Ipswich, and for one light. Clerk, Sir Thomas Pecocke, aged 43 years. Yearly value £5 18s. Clerk's stipend £10 12s. 3d. Goods value 5s.

Chantry, maintained by lands in Burgate. Yearly value £20. Founded by William Stisted, deceased, merchant and portman of Ipswich, in presence of Robert Daundeye and Robert Sarding, for a chantry priest to say mass in St. Lawrence church; also to parish clerk £4 13s. 4d., to the sexton £1 6s. 8d., for a yearly dole of bread to poor £2. Paid within the last 4 years, now detained by Lawrence Stisted, son and executor of William Stisted, having proved another will. Stipendiary clerk, William Stile, aged 56 years. From information given by Edmund Lechie and Jeffrey Gilberte.

35. Eriswell.

A chantry and 3 lights, founded by will of Margaret Bedingfield, widow, and sister of Thomas Tuddenham; for a priest to say mass in the parish church of Eriswell; bequeathing lands in Eriswell and a rent of £10 arising from the manor of Great Bealings, now Sir Edmund Bedingfield's. Yearly value £10 17s. 4d. Sir Edmund Bedingfield has taken the profits since 4 Feb., 27 Hen. VIII. (1536), but the household priest of Sir Edmund Bedingfield, Sir James Cole, 25 Hen. VIII., had a stipend of £10, but not as chantry priest. Afterwards the same living was charged to the tenths and first fruits, the chantry not existing since the 4th Feb., 27 Hen. VIII.

36. Huntingfield.

Lands and tenements in Huntingfield and Ubbeston, put in feoffment by John Everard and John Rickward, for a mass priest in Huntingfield church. No incumbent. Yearly value £7. Clerk's stipend £7, appropriated by Nicholas Arrowsmyth, in virtue of a deed of feoffment by Charles, late Duke of Suffolk, supposing the lands were escheated to him. "The deed contains no letter of attorney for making of livery seisin." Anthony Hevingham, Esq., also claims the infeoffment.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 20.

37. Flixton.

Free chapel, sometime a parish church; foundation unknown. The parish a long time destitute of inhabitants. Clerk, William Ugge. Mass said yearly on St. Andrew's day: distant ¼ mile from any church.

Yearly value £4 10s. Clerk's stipend £4. William Ugge showed records and registers calling it a parish church, but in the King's Records of tenths and first fruits it is called a free chapel, and there have been no inhabitants for many years.

38. Freckenham.

Free chapel of Freckenham, endowed with lands in Freckenham, Islingham, Badlingham, in the counties of Suffolk and Cambridge. Yearly value £2 6s. 2d.; founder unknown. Revenues taken by Sir Raffe Warreyn, Knt.

39. Ufford.

Free chapel of Sogenhoo in Ufford; founder unknown. Incumbent, Edmund Jenney, gent., $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the parish church. Yearly value £3. Clerk's stipend £3.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

40. Carleton.

Chantry dissolved by Henry VIII., granted to William Hunyngs, Esq., 36 Hen. VIII. (1544).

41. Denington.

Two chantries dissolved by Henry VIII., granted to Richard Fulmerston, Esq., 21 Sept., 38 Hen. VIII. (1546).

42. Brundish.

Chantry dissolved by Henry VIII., granted to Richard Fulmerston, Esq., 21 Aug., 36 Hen. VIII. (1544).

43. Kedington.

Chantry dissolved by Henry VIII., granted to Thomas Barnedeston, Esq., 11th Feb., 36 Hen. VIII. (1545).

44. Bury St. Edmund's.

A message called The College, and six small tenements in Bury St. Edmund's, put in feoffment by William Coote, clerk, for lodgings of all priests of the churches of St. James and St. Mary and the College. Four poor men to live in four tenements, the other two to be let for the repairs of all six tenements and of the College. Holder, Thomas Neche, clerk, aged 63 years, having a pension from the parsonage of Fornham All Saints, and from the parsonage of Beyton £6, and £2 of a prebend in Staffordshire. Distant two miles from the parish. Yearly value £2. Nothing remains for the master.

Goods. Household stuff, £3 17s. 2d; a bell, 20 lbs. in weight, value 3s. 4d.

See also Sale of College, Mansion, and Garden to Richard Corbett, Vol. II., pp. 193, 194, and 258.

Tenement Branches, certain lands and tenements in Cowlinge, Kyrting, and Bradley, put in feoffment by William Coote, clerk, for

president of the said College to sing at an altar in St. Mary's Church. Incumbent, Thomas Neche. Yearly value £6 13s. 4d. yearly. Incumbent's stipend £5 13s. 7d. Manor of Swifts in Preston, Kettleberston, Monks Eleigh, Eleigh, Bretenham, Thorpe Morieux, and Cockfield put in feoffment by John Smyth, of Bury St. Edmund's, Esq., for president of said college. Half of the revenues to find a chaplain to sing at Our Lady's altar in St. Mary's Church. Yearly value £12 8s. Priest's stipend £10 12s. 3d., the other moiety for repairs of College. Stipendary priest, John Stacy, clerk, aged 55 years.

See also Sale of Lands to Robert Boyd and Giles Levett. S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., pp. 102, 103, 104, and Vol. II., p. 194.

45. Bury St. Edmund's.

The Charnel in Bury, foundation unknown, probably to pray for all Christians. The cross bearer of the Abbot of Bury was Custos or Master. The late incumbent, Richard Cannon, resigned as the revenues were decayed—it is a chapel in the churchyard, nigh to the church. Yearly revenue was £6 1s. 8d., of which £1 9s. 8d. remains. Clerk's stipend 7s. 8d.; yearly revenues from tenements in Bury and from manors lately part of the monastery, 4s.; from one acre in each manor, called Staves' acre. Most of the manors sold by the king no longer pay the rent so that the Incumbent has resigned.

Lands and tenements in Bury, Great Horningsherth, and Westley, put in feoffment by Sir William Carewe, Knt., Thomas Cramvas, Adam Newhagh to sing Jesus mass, and to pray for the brethren and sistren of the Gild called Jesus. Stipendary priest, Robert Stylyard, clerk, aged 74 years, possessing the parsonage of Finningham, of a yearly value of £11. Yearly value £4 14s. Priest's stipend £4 2s. 11½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., 390.

Lands and tenements in Bury and Long Melford, foundation unknown, profits taken by the St. Nicholas Gild for obits and for relief of the poor. Yearly value £1 5s. 4d.

Lands and tenements in Bury, Barton, Horningsherth magna and parva, Nawton and Westley, by Margaret Oldham, for a priest to sing at the altar of St. Lawrence in St. James' church, Bury, and to say mass in the chapel of the gaol Sundays and festival days; and for one lamp, and for yearly gift of wood to poor persons of the gaol. Stipendary priest, Aylot Holte, aged 46 years, holding a royal pension of £6 13s. 4d. Yearly value £8 6s. 10d. Priest's stipend £6.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 325, and 390.

Chantry called Thomas Beckett's chantry, founded by John Dekylborough, clerk, John Hallesworth and others, in the reign of Edward IV., for a priest to sing at the altar of St. Thomas à Beckett in St. James' church, Bury, for ever. Incumbent, Sir William Grey, clerk, "sick, impotent, and very poor, aged 60 years." Yearly value £5 12s. 6d. Incumbent £4 5s. 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 103.

An obit, according to the will of John Smyth, from lands and tenements of the Aldermen and Burgesses of Bury St. Edmund's. Yearly value 10s. 8d. To the poor 6s. 10d. Clerk 3s. 11d.

A tenement in Bury St. Edmund's, foundation unknown, used by the Gild of St. Botolph for its maintenance. Yearly value 8s.

46. Bury St. Edmund's.

Lands and tenements in Bury St. Edmund's, given by devout persons for morowe mass in St. James' church; wages of priest gathered weekly, and supported by charity of parishioners. No incumbent. Yearly value 21s. Priest's stipend 18s.

Chantry and obit founded by John, alias Jenkyn Smith, in St. Mary's church, from his manor of Bretts in Hepworth, Barningham, and elsewhere. Lasted 60 years, until 26 Hen. VIII. (1545), when Robert Sutton, clerk, was priest. Obit has not been sung for 13 years past. Clerk was Henry Hudson, aged 50 years.

St. Nicholas' Hospital, outside Eastgate, Bury St. Edmund's, granted by King Edward VI. to William Hunnyngs, Esq.

St. Parnell's Hospital, outside Southgate, Bury St. Edmund's, granted to Sir George Somerset, 6 July, 37 Hen. VIII. (1545). Yearly value £16 14s. 6d. and £5 10s., paid from the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's to the poor. Clerk's stipend £10 0s. 10½d. Incumbent, Sir Edmund Steward, doctor of laws, until last Easter. Goods, two small bells.

St. Peter's Hospital, without Risbygate Street, Bury St. Edmunds, granted to Sir George Somerset with the above.

The town of Bury has m^mm^m housing people and a great number of youth. "It has no school or other lyke devise in the town or within 20 miles; nor hospital for the poor except those above named, whose revenues the people petition may be formed into a foundation for the relief of the poor and for education."

47. Stoke by Clare.

College of St. John the Baptist, founded by Edmund, Earl of March and Ulton, Lord of Wigmore and Clare, 19 May, 7 Hen. v. (1419), licensed 16 Oct., 7 Hen. v., enrolled in Exchequer, St. Michael, 9 Hen. v. (1421), for 1 dean, 6 canons, 8 vicars, 4 clerks, 1 verger, 1 porter, 5 choristers. Two priests, instituted by other persons, one by Mr. Wm. Pykenham, former dean to be vicar, one by Mr. Lovell, former verger to be deacon. Yearly value £383 2s. 6¼d. The priests' stipend £314 14s. 8d. Goods: 3 plates, ornaments, and household stuff, lead bells and rents. Arrerages of Rentes £105 9s. 2¼d.

<i>Dean.</i>	Mathew Parker, n.d., aged 44 yrs. divers Promotions		
	amounting to £30 ...	£67	0s. 2d.
<i>Canons.</i>	Thos. Whitehead, clerk, aged 75 yrs., divers		
	Promotions amounting to £60 ...	£16	15s. 1d.
	Richard Baldwyn, clerk, aged 54 yrs., divers		
	Promotions amounting to £30 ...	£57	15s. 4d.

<i>Canons.</i>	George Lilborne, clerk, aged 50 yrs., divers			
	Promotions amounting to ...	£8	9s.	4d.
	Thomas Bacon, clerk, aged 52 yrs., divers			
	Promotions amounting to ...	£16	17s.	4d.
	Reynold Bainbridge, clerk, aged 63 yrs., divers			
	Promotions amounting to £3 ...	£16	15s.	5d.
	William Harper, clerk, aged 40 yrs., divers			
	Promotions amounting to ...	£1	16s.	0d.
<i>Vicars and Clerks.</i>	William Dikons, clerk, aged 62 yrs. (master of a Free Chapel, Norfolk)	£2 6s. 8d.	£8	8s. 8d.
	Thomas Aldred, clerk, aged 63 yrs. Pension £7 from late monastery of Crowland ...		£8	8s. 8d.
	Thomas Angar, clerk, aged 56 yrs. Pension £5 from late monastery of St. John's, Colchester		£8	8s. 8d.
	William Mynting, clerk, aged 40 yrs., no living		£8	8s. 8d.
	John Bradforde, clerk, aged 48 yrs., no living		£8	8s. 8d.
	Marmaduke Lyster, clerk, aged 55 yrs., no living		£8	8s. 8d.
	John Sampson, clerk, aged 60 yrs., no living		£8	8s. 8d.
	Hughe Turnour, clerk, aged 60 yrs., no living		£6	0s. 0d.
	Nicholas Gladwyn, clerk, aged 54 yrs., no living		£8	0s. 0d.
	Thomas Pooley, clerk, aged 38 yrs., no living		£5	0s. 0d.
<i>Venger.</i>	Frances Coney, clerk, aged 35 yrs., no living		£4	15s. 4d.
	Thomas Parker, clerk, aged 66 yrs., no living		£7	18s. 8d.
<i>Choristers.</i>	Michael Knott, James Harpor, William Poorie, and John Chapman, of 15 yrs.		Pension £3 6s. 8d. each	
	<i>Porter.</i> Randolph Ratcliffe, gent.		£3 6s. 8d.	

Auditor and Steward, William Sydey, gent.

Bailiff to Dean, William Cracherode, gent.

Bailies to Vicars, William Noote and James Inkingson.

Schoolmaster in the College, Thomas Wilson, clerk, £2.

Schoolmaster in the Free School, John Crosier, clerk, £10.

Cook in the said College, John Smith of the age of 50 years.

The Vicarage of Stoke is appropriate to the College.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 649, and Vol. II., p. 416.

48. Rumburgh.

An obit from part of the profits of tenements in Rumburgh, 1s. 3d.

49. Westhale.

Lamp in the parish church from profits of 7 acres of land in the tenure of Nicholas Blomhith, 8d.

Trinity Gild, foundation unknown, always kept at the town house. No gild held these 14 years. There is a close in Westhale called Trinity Close. Yearly value 6s. 8d. Possessor unknown. Davie Calver swore that rent for the Close had formerly been paid to the Trinity Gild.

50. Wyssett.

An obit from part profits of a tenement and 20 acres of land in the tenure of Nicholas Harvie, 8d.

One tenement in the parish of St. John's, Dunwich (ms. *illegible*).

A dirge and masse, foundation unknown (ms. *illegible*).

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Nine pieces of land in Westleton, foundation unknown, one-fifth used for rood loft light in All Hallows, Dunwich. Yearly value 2s.

51. Boxford.

Annual rent of 20d, to find a lamp in the parish church for 40 years past, from a tenement in the tenure of Thomas Yonge, put in feoffment by parsons of the church.

52. Polstead.

Six acres of land in Polstead, put in feoffment by Henry Brett, deceased, to find an obit. To the poor yearly, 17s. 4d.

53. Sudbury.

Obit from part of lands in Halstead, co. Essex, in tenure of Wm. Sewall, for obit in St. Gregory's, Sudbury. Yearly value £2.

54. Somerton.

An acre of land in Somerton, founder unknown, for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 16d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

55. Bokedsted (Boxted).

A lamp in the parish church from lands in the tenure of John Farmer. Yearly value 6d.

56. Hartest.

A lamp in the parish church, from part of a piece of land called Gages, in tenure of Henry Frost, and from a house in tenure of Edmund Griggs. Land, 2½ acres in Hartest, foundation unknown, for a torch light. Yearly value 5s.

£1 paid from a piece of land in tenure of Robert Kerington, for the sepulchre light.

57. Milding.

Lamp light in the parish church from a house and one acre of arable land. Yearly value 12d.

58. Aketon (Acton).

Two acres of land in Aketon to find a light. Foundation unknown. Yearly value 20d.

59. Bradfield.

One acre of land in Bradfield, foundation unknown. The parson takes for saying masse and dirge in parish church, 4d.

60. Ufford.

Two pieces of land, foundation unknown, profits used to find a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

61. Wickham Market.

An obit. Part of profits of a meadow in the tenure of Alice Cade, to find a light in the parish church. Yearly value 5s. 6d.

62. Finborough.

Three tenements called Chapmans, Edwards, and Andrews, in Finborough, put in feoffment by John Neve for an obit, and for the relief of the poor. Yearly value £10.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

63. Baylham.

Three roods of land, foundation unknown, profits used to find two lamps in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

Frankincense from land in tenure of Thomas Coke, always paid by the owners. Yearly value 2d.

64. Blakenham magna.

A lamp to burn in parish church, from profits of 3 roods of land in tenure of Thomas Torrell, Yearly value 4d.

65. Stoneham Jernegan.

Half an acre of land, foundation unknown, profits used to find a light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

Divers lights always given by the owner of divers lands. Yearly value 1s. 3½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

66. Henley.

One acre of land, foundation unknown, profits used for 3 lights in the parish church. Yearly value 20d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

67. Hemingston.

One acre of land, foundation unknown, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

68. Barking, Needham cum Darmesden.

One acre of land, foundation unknown, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

A lamp in parish church from profits arising from a tenement called Tuse. Yearly value 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 282, and Vol. II., p. 418.

69. Stoneham Aspall.

Three lights in parish church from profits arising from land in Stoneham Aspall. Yearly value 4s. 10d.

70. Mekefeld.

One light in parish church, profit arising from land in Mekefeld in tenure of John Camp. Yearly value 4d.

71. Ofton cum Brisset parva.

Two acres of land, foundation unknown, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 1s. 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 420.

72. Claydon.

Lamp in parish church from lands in tenure of John Butler, of Ipswich, and Elizabeth Sorrell, widow. Yearly value 6d. Founded within 5 years.

One acre of land, profits always used for a light. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

73. Hawley.

A Gild holding a Gild House, copyhold of the manor of Hawley. It hath no jewels, but one stock of ready money in the custody of divers poor men, amounting to £1.

74. Creeting St. Mary.

One rood of land in Creeting, always used for finding bell ropes. Yearly value 2d.

75. Blakenham upon the Hill, alias Blakenham parva.

One light from $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Blakenham. Yearly value 3d.

76. Akenham.

Two acres of land, profits of one acre always used for a light in the parish church; and of the other for a bell rope. Yearly value 2s.

One acre of land, profits used for a light before the image of St. Nicholas there. Yearly value 12d.

77. Bramford.

Two acres one rood, profits used for a light and bell ropes. Yearly value 1s. 8d.

Granted to Sir Edw. Warner, S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 184.

78. Gosbecke.

One acre of land, profits used to find bell ropes. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

79. Tadingston (Tattingstone).

Three acres of land, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 3s. 6d.
 Twelve acres of land, put in feoffment by Thomas Walke, for an obit. Yearly value 13s. 4d.

80. Higham.

A house and two acres of land for the maintenance of a gild there. Yearly value 7s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 63.

Three acres of pasture and arable land, put in feoffment by Thomas Hacon, for an obit. Yearly value 4s.

A light in parish church from profits arising from $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of meadow in tenure of Edward Smyth of Hadley, for a light before the rood. Yearly value 1s. 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

81. Erwerdton (Erwarton).

One-half acre of ground, profits used for a torch before the Sacrament. Yearly value 10d. Sir Henry Parker lately bought the ground and uses the perquisites.

Two and a half acres of land, profits used for lights in the parish church. Yearly value 5s. Sir William Caltrope, Lord of Erwerdton, has taken to himself these perquisites.

A Gild possessing only stock of ready money amounting £1 6s 8d.

82. Quersted.

Half an acre of land in Quersted, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

83. Sprowton.

Three roods of meadow in Sprowton, profits used for a lamp and two lights in the parish church. Yearly value 3s.

84. Wolverton.

One rood of land, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

85. Chatsham.

One tenement and 1 acre of land in Chatsham, called Xixs, founded by Thomas Ball and Christian, his wife, 100 years past, profits for vicars of Chatsham to pray for their souls. Yearly value 4s.

Thomas Warde, now vicar, denies any deed or prayer for the last 10 years.

86. Brantham.

Light before the Rood loft, from profits arising from a piece of land in tenure of Richard Colman. Yearly value 2d.

87. Shelley.

Two acres one rood of pasture, profits for obit, burying the dead, and keeping the watch for ever in the parish church. Yearly value 3s. 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

88. Shotley.

One tenement, 16 acres, in Shotley and Chempton, profits in use for an obit and relief of the poor, put in feoffment by Nicholas Fikkett to found a school in Bury St. Edmund's. Yearly value £2 6s. 5d.

89. Thorndon.

One half acre of land in Thorndon. profits in use for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

A gild possessing a pightle of free land. No gild has been kept these 14 years, the perquisites are, therefore, bestowed upon the poor. Yearly value 1s. 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 200.

90. Eye.

Lands and tenements in Eye. Of the profits 8s. are used for an anniversary; 4d. to the priest for his dirge; 4s. 4d. for praying every Sunday for donor's soul; 3s. 4d. to the sexton and ringers time out of mind.

A curtilage and yard, put in feoffment by John Upston, profits to Vicar to pray for his soul, "he has for 60 years." Yearly value 6d.

91. Ipswich.

Two tenements in Ipswich, profits used for two obits in Ipswich. Yearly value £1 12s. St. Matthew's Church.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 412.

92. Frampton (Thrandeston).

A pightle in Frampton and a meadow in Palsgrave, profits used for an obit in the parish church 11s. Three roods of the meadow is held copyhold of the King's manor of Palsgrave.

Half an acre of meadow, profits received by the parson to pray for the soul of (blank) every Sunday 8d.

A close called North Grene Close, put in feoffment by Margaret Woodhill for prayers for her soul. Yearly value 5s. Half an acre is held from Mr. Hassett, copyhold of his manor of Boylland.

93. Burgate.

Close called Wingfield, a meadow in Burgate, and three acres of land in Wortham, profits used for four lights in the parish church. Yearly value 19s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

94. Redgrave.

A lamp from profits arising from a meadow in Redgrave, in tenure of John Rynne. Yearly value 6½d.

95. Palgrave.

A dirge from profits arising from a pasture in the tenure of Robert Kene. Yearly value 4d.

An obit from profits arising from lands in the tenure of Nicholas Eustace and Thomas Bird, according to the will of John Aldred, who has not been dead a year. Yearly value 6s. 8d.

96. Gislingham.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from 1 acre of land in the tenure of Robert Foster. Yearly value 8d.

97. Occold.

To obits from profits arising from lands in the hands of the parishioners. Yearly value 1s. 7d.

98. Thornham magna.

Clyncole close in Thornham, put in feoffment by John Dunche, for a light before the sepulchre and for an anniversary. Yearly value 6s. 8d.

A lamp from profits arising from a piece of land in Thornham. Yearly value 8d.

99. Cotton.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from lands in Cotton in tenure of John Pretyman of Bacton. Yearly value 6d.

A light in the same church from profits arising from lands in Cotton in the tenure of John Pretyman. ½ lb. of wax yearly.

100. Horham.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from 1 acre of land in the tenure of Roger Aldred. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 47.

101. Alington (Athelington).

Half an acre of land in Alington, put in feoffment for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

102. Stradbroke.

Two acres of land in Stradbroke, put in feoffment to find a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 2s. For five years the churchwardens have found a lamp, since that time Robert Herringe has not paid rent for the land.

103. Silam.

Two lamps in the parish church from profits arising from 6 acres of land in the tenure of Richard Hape of Mendham.

One lamp in the parish church from profits arising from land in the tenure of John Rowling. Yearly value 2d.

104. Mendham.

Two acres of land in Mendham, put in feoffment for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 5s.

Two acres of land in Mendham, put in feoffment for an obit in the tenure of Thomas Botryd of Wethersdale, according to the will of Robert Kingseye. Yearly value 4s.

Two lights in the parish church from profits arising out of a close of 20 acres in the tenure of (blank) Payne, widow. Yearly value 12d.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from lands in the tenure of Richard Friston, Esq., late part of Priory of Mendham. Yearly value 4d.

105. Weybread.

A light on the high altar from profits arising out of certain lands called Fynches, in the tenure of Thomas Kyme of Weybread.

106. Bedfield.

A meadow lying in Bedfield, put in feoffment by John Palforth, for the finding of diverse lights and a lamp, with an anniversary on our Lady's day, as by will of said John Palforth. Yearly value 2s.

107. Wilby.

An obit from profits arising from lands in Bedfield, from lands in the tenure of John Mayewe of Bedfield. Yearly value 22d.

A lamp from profits arising from lands formerly of William Grinsborough, now in the tenure of John Seman, to furnish 1 gallon of oil for lamp. Yearly value 8d.

108. Wingfield.

Twenty acres of pasture in Wingfield, put in feoffment by John Towers, for an obit and for town expenses, taxes, and soldiers. Yearly value £2.

An obit from profits arising from 14 acres of land, called Barnards, in tenure of John Lawes, formerly Robert Newells, and bequeathed by him. Yearly value 3s. 4d.

109. Hoxon.

Free chapel for ease of inhabitants. No incumbent. Yearly value 11s. 4d.

110. Bedfield.

A close called Cheires, in Bedfield, put in feoffment by William Maye, for an obit for ever in parish church. Yearly value 10s.

Priest's stipend 4s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

111. Wyrlyngworth.

One and a half acres of pasture in Wyrlyngworth, put in feoffment by John Vaile, priest, for an obit and a light on the Candelbeame in the parish church. Yearly profits 3s.

A light in the parish church from profits arising from lands in tenure of John Clerke of Ottley, "for a taper right before the Image of Our Lady."

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

112. Laxfelde.

One light and two torches appointed out of the profits of certain lands in Laxfield in the tenure of John Grymlinge and Thomas Lovell. The light before the High Altar, and the torches at the "Revacyon" in the parish church. Yearly value 2s. 3d.

113. Badingham.

A lamp light in the parish church from profits arising from land in the tenure of Nicholas Godbolde. Yearly value 3d.

114. Denham.

A lamp light in the parish church from profits arising from 3 roods of land in the tenure of Robert Lawghter.

115. Mettfilde.

Three acres of land, put in feoffment by Thomas Grene, for the Sepulchre light in the parish church for 99 years, and longer if the laws of the land will suffer.

"A sangarede" with an obit appointed by John Harrys from part profits of Fullchers close. Yearly rent 4s. 4d. for the Vicar to pray for his soul, and an annual rent of 5d. to be paid to the poor on Good Friday for ever. Yearly value 4s. 9d. To the poor is now given according to the will, 5d.

116. Lowestoft.

Paskeall close in Lowestoft, put in feoffment by Thomas Jordane, for Pascal Lights and the Rowell light for ever. Yearly value 11s.

A tenement with a pigtle in Lowestoft for light, called St. Rockes light, in the parish church. Yearly value £1 6s. 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

117. Gorleston.

One acre of land in Gorleston, profits always used for a Sepulchre light. Yearly value 8d.

118. Blonston (Blundeston).

One rood of land in Blonston, profits used to find a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

119. Lounde.

Three acres of land in Lounde, profits used for a lamp light and two other lights in the parish church. Yearly value 20d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

120. Bradwell.

One rood of land in Bradwell, profits always used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 5d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

121. Hopton.

Briggs Close in Hopton, profits always used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 10d.

A lamp light in church from profits arising from two acres of land in tenure of Henry Preste, farmer to Mr. Gosnolde, profits used to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., pp. 48, 63.

122. Pesenhall.

A light in parish church from profits arising from two acres of land in Pesenhall. Yearly value 4d.

123. Yoxforthe.

A lamp light in the parish church from $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in the tenure of Widow Brooke. Yearly value 4d.

A light in the parish church from profits arising from land in tenure of Widow Brooke. Yearly value 6d.

124. Spexhall.

A lamp light in the parish church, from profits arising from land in the tenure of Steven Owres. Yearly value 8d.

125. Howges Hall alias Uggeshall.

One acre of land in Howges Hall, profits always used to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

126. Wrentham.

One acre of land in Wrentham, given by Henry Pye, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

127. Bramefilde.

Two acres of land in Bramefilde, profits always used to find a lamp light in the parish church, lands in tenure of William Amell. Yearly value 12d.

Granted to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker. S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 240.

128. Cookeleye.

Two lights at the High Altar, "to burn after the Gospel to the end of Mass," from profits arising from land in tenure of Thomas Spachell of Dunwich. Yearly value 4d.

129. Northales alias Covehythe.

An obit, "appointed out of the Towne House of Northales." Yearly value £1 6s. Rent 2s. 8d, To the Vicar £1 3s. 4d.

130. Chediston.

St. John the Baptist Gild, founded by licence of Henry VIII., for the master and brethren to receive profits of their lands for 60 years. "The Gild was not kept these 16 years past." Yearly value £1 6s. 0d. Rents 2s. 8d.

Three lights "in the quere of the parish church of Cheddyston," from part profits of tenements and lands in tenure of Henry Curteys Yearly value 2s. 4d.

131. Aldringham cum Thorpe.

Two lamp lights in the parish church, from part profits of two divers lands in tenure of Robert Wardwell (2½d.) and of John Squyer (1½d.). Yearly value 3½d.

132. Hevyngham.

A lamp light in parish church, from part profits of 1 rood of land in tenure of Jeffrey Nolloth. Yearly value 1d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 20.

133. Darsham.

One rood of meadow land in Darsham, profits always used for a lamp light in the parish church of Darsham. Yearly value 4d.

134. Tyrrington (Thorington).

A lamp light in the parish church, from profits arising from 1½ acres of land in the tenure of Thomas Nickson. Yearly value 6d.

135. Walderswicke.

A rood of pasture in Walderswick, profits always used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 419.

136. Neyllond.

Divers lands and tenements in Neyllond, given by divers persons for several obits in the parish church. Yearly value £3 3s. 8d. To the poor £2 11s. 4d. To the priests, clerks, sexton, ringers, and wasting of wax 12s. 4d.

An obit yearly, from profits arising from a piece of ground lying in a Close called the Reye, in Neyllond, given by John Hammond and his wife, Tomasine. Yearly value 10s.

Two crofts in Much Horseley, co. Essex, given by William Hamond, for a lamp light in the parish church of Neyllond, before the Sacrament night and day. Yearly value 10s.

A tenement with a shop, in Neyllond, given by Richard Piggott, for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 10s.

An acre of meadow in Neyllond, profits always used for bell ropes. Yearly value 3s.

A house in Neyllond, supposed for the maintenance of Our Lady's Gild there. Yearly value 5s.

There is belonging to the said Gild, one house called the Gild Hall, worth yearly £1, holden by copy of Court Roll of Sir Christopher Dannbie, Kut., for the rent of 6s. 8d.

137. Ampton.

An obit, from part profits arising from lands in the tenure of John Clerc. To the parish priest yearly 4d.

A lamp light in parish church from profits arising from 1 acre of land in Ampton, in tenure of John Crofts. Yearly value 4d.

138. Fornham St. Jenofefe.

Divers lands in Fornham St. Jenofefe, profits always used for lights and a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 413.

139. Staningfield.

A lamp light in the parish church, from part profits arising from tenement in tenure of Thomas Gardener. Yearly value 2d.

140. Tymworth.

An obit, from part profits of land in the tenure of the parishioners. Yearly value 5d.

One acre of land in Tymworth, always used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 413.

141. Little Twelnetham.

A light in the parish Church from profits arising from land in Little Twelnetham, in the tenure of Isabel Ladyman. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 63.

142. Rattlesden.

A lamp from profits arising from land in tenure of Robert Ides. Yearly value 2d.

143. Thurston.

An obit and divers lights from part profits arising from $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Thurston, in the tenure of Margaret Page. Yearly value 2s. 5d.

Half an acre of land in Thurston, profits for a light called Our Lady's Light. Yearly value 4d.

"A sangared," from part profits arising out of land in the tenure of George Nonne, always paid to the Vicar of Thurston for a sangared yearly 8s. 8d.

The Vicar paid tenths for the sum of 8s. 8d. yearly.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 200.

144. Feltham and Gedding.

A rood of pasture in Feltham, profits for a dirge and mass. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

145. Hessel.

An obit from profits arising from a Close in tenure of the parishioners. Yearly value 1s. 4d.

146. Akenham.

A lamp from profits arising from three roods of land in tenure of Richard Stern. Yearly value 3d.

A light before the Rood from profits arising from one acre of land in the tenure of Charles Belfilde. Yearly value 4d.

147. Tostock.

A rood of land in Tostock, profits for a lamp light in the parish Church. Yearly value 3d.

148. Wulpett.

Divers lights from profits arising from lands in the tenure of James Fenne. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 378.

149. Bradfield St. George.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from land in the tenure of George Buckenham. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

150. Bakyton (Bacton).

A lamp in the parish church, from profits arising from 1 rood of pasture in the tenure of William Page. Yearly value 4d.

Divers lights in the parish church, from profits arising from land in the tenure of John Drurie. Yearly value 6d.

151. Livermere Magna.

Three roods of land in Livermere, profits for a light before "Our Lady of Pittie" in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

152. Fornham St. Martin.

A lamp from profits arising from half an acre of land in tenure of William Rogers. Yearly value 3d.

153. Whepsted.

A lamp in the parish church, from profits arising from lands in the tenure of William Cooke. Yearly value 3d.

154. Reede.

"A sangared" yearly, from part profits of a tenement in the tenure of Katherine Potter. Yearly value 4s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

155. Brokeley.

Lands in Brokeley, profits always used for "a sangared" and in paying taxes. Yearly value 8s.

156. Halsted.

Two taper lights, from profits arising from land in tenure of Merten Gilley. Lights to be burned before the High Altar. Yearly value 6d.

157. Hengrave.

A house in Hengrave, donor unknown, profits for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 20d. To the poor is given 14d. There remaineth 6d.

Half an acre of land, donor unknown, profits for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 3d.

Parcel of meadow, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 20d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

158. Barrowe.

A taper light in the parish church, from profits arising from land in tenure of Robert Goldsmyth. Yearly value 3d.

159. Westleye.

A lamp in the parish church from profits arising from 1 acre of land called Lamp Land. Yearly value 3d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

160. Hinderclay.

An obit in the parish church from profits arising from 2 acres of land in tenure of the parishioners. Yearly value 9d. 1 acre for obit.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 47.

161. Ingham.

Two acres of land in Ingham, profits for an obit. Yearly value 10d.
See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

162. Culford.

A lamp light in the parish church from part profits arising from 1 acre of land in the tenure of Christopher Cook. Yearly value 3d.

163. Norton.

Divers obits in the parish church from profits arising from 3 roods of land in the tenure of Alice Muskett, one obit, yearly value 6d.; from $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land in the tenure of Robert Jermyn, one obit, yearly value 6d.

Three roods of land, profits used for the Rowell Light. Yearly value 16d.

164. Feltham.

"A sangared" and obits from profits arising from land in the tenure of John Shuckforth. Yearly value 3s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Two lights in the parish church from profits arising from a pigtle in tenure of John Caudwell, and 1 acre of land in tenure of George Sterlinge. Yearly value 5d. Three lights and an obit from profits arising from land in tenure of John Salter. Yearly value 21d.

165. Badwell Ash.

An obit out of profits arising from a close in the tenure of Thomas Patlyn. Yearly value 2s.

166. Cunston (Coney Weston).

Three roods of land, held by parishioners, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

167. Hopton.

Divers lands in Hopton, donors unknown, profits used for obits in the parish church. Yearly value 8s. 8d. To poor 6s. 10d.

Three roods of land in Hopton, donor unknown, profits used for the Sepulchre Light. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 416, 441.

168. Weston.

One acre of land, donor unknown, profits for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

Lands in the hands of parishioners, profits for two obits in parish church. Yearly value 22d. To the poor 6d. To the priest 6d. To sextons and ringers 6d.

Lands in the tenure of Stephen Hawes, profits used for alms to the poor, viz., 1 comb of wheat and half a load of herrings, by the will of Robert Hawes, deceased. Yearly value 5s.

Lands in tenure of Dorothy Downes, profits used for two lights in the parish church. Yearly value 2½d., in the tenure of William Walter 2¾d. Always two lights. Yearly value 5d.

169. Troston.

Lands in tenure of Johanne Wycks, profits used for a lamp. Yearly value 2d.

170. Ashfield.

Three acres of land in the tenure of John Beton, profits used for three lights in the parish church. Yearly value 10d.

Half an acre of land in Ashfield, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

One acre of land, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Land in tenure of Hugh Stekell. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

171. Honington.

Four acres of land in the tenure of the parishioners, profits used for two lights before the Sacrament. Yearly value 20d.

A piece of land in Honington, given to the parson to sing a dirge yearly. Yearly value 2d.

Three acres of land in tenure of John Sponner, profits used for a dirge. Yearly value 4d.

172. Staunton thover parish.

Two acres of land in Staunton, profits used for two lights in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

173. Staunton the nether parish.

Two acres and 4 roods of land in Staunton, profits used for two lights in the parish church. Yearly value 18d.

174. Wordwell.

One acre in Wordwell, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

Fightle in the tenure of Richard Tabbarde, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

175. Bardwell.

Lands in Bardwell, profits used for lights in the parish church. Yearly value 8s.

176. Knattishall.

Three acres of land in the tenure of John Eldred, profits used for an obit in the parish church according to the will of John Eldred, deceased. Yearly value 8d.

177. Ixworth.

Tenement in the tenure of Elizabeth Ruker, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

A close, called St. John's Close, in Ixworth, profits used about the Gild of St. John in Ixworth, kept till about 5 years past. The brethren have kept it for the use of the Gild. Yearly value 5s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

178. Barningham.

Lands in the tenure of the parishioners, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 5d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

179. Langham.

Three roods of land in Langham, profits used for a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

180. Stowelangtoft.

An acre of land in the tenure of Robert Cage, profits used for a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

181. Walsham.

One and a half rood of meadow in Walsham, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

Lands in Walsham, profits always used for divers obits in the parish church. Yearly value 18s. 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., pp. 412, 413.

Two acres of land in Walsham, given by (—) Miller, profits used for an obit in the parish church, for last 16 years the profits have been used for paying the taxes. Yearly value 2s.

Fourteen acres of land in Walsham, profits used for the maintenance of a Gild called St. Katerynes Gild. Yearly value 13s. 4d.

182. Emswell.

Three roods of land in the tenure of John Harte, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 7d.

One rood of land in Emswell, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 3d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417, and Vol. I., p. 232.

183. Nether Rykinghall.

Three roods of arable land and a piece of meadow, profits used for an obit and a light in the parish church. Yearly value 5s. The light placed before the Sepulchre.

184. Tuddenham.

Seven and a half acres in Tuddenham, given by will of William Hargrave, for an orbit in parish church. Yearly value 4s. To the poor 3s. 4d., remainder 8d.

Half an acre in Tuddenham, donor unknown, profits used for an obit in parish church. Yearly value 6d.

185. Barton Parva.

Four and a half acres of land in Barton, put in feoffment by John Wissett and Agatha his wife, for an obit and charity in Barton. Yearly value 4s. Rent $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Remaining 3s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Three roods of land, donor unknown, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 440.

186. Cavenham.

An acre of land in Cavenham, donor unknown, profits used for a lamp light in parish church. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

187. Worlington.

Three roods of land in tenure of (—) Whitwell, profits used for a lamp light in the church. Yearly value 2d.

A tenement in tenure of James Heton, profits used for a light called "The basen light." Yearly value 2d.

188a. Ixworth Thorpe.

A house in the tenure of Valentine Rosse, profits used for an obit and divers lights in the parish church. Yearly value 15d.

One rood of land, profits used for a light in parish church. Yearly value 6d.

188b. Hepworth.

Lands in the tenure of the parishioners, profits used for an obit in parish church. Yearly value 5d.

189. Eriswell.

One acre of land in Ereswell, profits used for a lamp light in parish church. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

190. Icklingham.

Lands and tenements in Icklingham put in feoffment by Alice Dixe, single woman, profits used for an obit in St. James' Church. Yearly value 6s. 8d., residue for the poor of both parishes, and 12d. for the taxes. Yearly value 40s.

Eleven acres of heath ground, profits used for a lamp light. Yearly value 22d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 420.

Two acres one rood of arable land in Icklingham, profits used for three tapers before the image of Our Lady in St. James' Church. Yearly value 2s. 3d.

191. Haverhill.

A cottage in Haverhill, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 2s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

192. Great Bradley.

Half an acre of meadow in Bradley, donor unknown, profits used for 3 lights in the Sepulchre. Yearly value 2s.

193. Hawgedon.

House and six acres of pasture in Hawgedon, given by Robert Chekkey, deceased, to Joan Belamy, now wife of Richard Belamy, for life, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 16s., which Joan Belamy retains. Present value 20d.

194. Debden.

A tenement in tenure of Katherine Turnour, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

195. Hundon.

Lands given by Thomas Smith and Thomas Rownyng, for an obit. Yearly value 11s. 4d. Rent 14d. To the poor an obit 6s. 8d.

Three roods of meadow, given by Thomas Wakring, for an obit, residue to the sexton. Yearly value 2s. 1d.

A close, called Boroughfield, in tenure of Simond Tailler, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

A house and croft in the tenure of William Baron, profits for an obit. Yearly value 4s.

A tenement and lands in Hundon, put in feoffment by Thomas Rogerons, profits to be disposed by the churchwardens, 6s. 8d. for an obit, the residue 20d. every Good Friday to the poor; 20d. to mending the highways; 6s. 8d. to the priest for mass on several days in the year; residue to be disposed of by the churchwardens and inhabitants for poor; profits now used "for reparation of church, discharging the Kings Cariege, setting forth of soldiers in time of war, etc." Yearly value 100s.

Rents in Hundon, bequeathed by the said Thomas Rogerons, profits to be used for lights and relief of poor. Yearly value 14s. 7d.

Lands in Hundon, profits used for sepulchre light 11s. 8d.

Lands and Rents in Hundon, profits used for a light called Our Lady's Light. Yearly value 9s. 11½d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

196. Wethersfield.

A close in Wethersfield, donor unknown, profits used for 3 anniversaries and the relief of the poor. Yearly value 5s. To the poor 12d. To the repair of the church 12d.

An acre of meadow, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 3s.

A rood of meadow, profits used for Sepulchre light. Yearly value 12d.

A rood of meadow, given by John Pecoke for Sepulchre light. Yearly value 12d.

Pightle, in tenure of John Peche of Haverhill, profits used for a light in parish church. Yearly value 5d.

An acre of land in tenure of Robert Cooke, profits used for obit. Yearly value 8d.

An acre of land, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 12d.

Tenement in tenure of Henry Skylton, profits for three anniversaries in the church. Yearly value 2s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 415.

Divers lamps in the parish church, from profits arising from lands in the tenure of Henry Skylton, 13d.; Henry Westley, 4d.; Robert Cocks, jun., 12d.; and Robert Cocks, sen., 1d. Yearly value 20d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

197. Coolyng.

Lands in Cowlinge, profits used for an obit and for mending the ornaments in the church. Yearly value 40s.

198. Little Bradley.

One acre of land in Little Bradley, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

Two lights given by the Lord of the Manor of Little Bradley for the parish church. Yearly value 10s. 8d.

199. Wrattton Magna.

One acre of land in Wrattton Magna, profits used for a lamp.

A tenement in tenure of John Grene, profits for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 14d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 416.

200. Stragell (Stradishall).

Lands in the tenure of the inhabitants of Stragell, profits for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 2s.

Half a rood of meadow, profits used for the Sepulchre lights. Yearly value 6d.

201. Clare.

Land called Stantons in Chilton, in the tenure of Nicholas Smyth, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 6s. 8d.

202. Keddington.

Three acres of land, profits used for Sepulchre light and obit. Yearly value 22d.

203. Wickhambrook.

Lands in Wickhambrook, profits used for a lamp light and obit in the parish church. Yearly value 3s. 4d.

204. Dalham.

One and a half rood of meadow, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 20d.

Two acres of land in tenure of John Motte, profits used for an obit in parish church. Yearly value 8d.

205. Thirlow Magna.

A parcel of meadow and a piece of land, profits used for an obit and for torches. Yearly value 2s. 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 415.

206. Poslingford.

Lands in tenure of parishioners, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 18d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 233.

Half an acre of land, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 10d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 415.

207. Stoke.

Lands, profits used for divers lights. Yearly value 19s. 6d.

Certain lands, profits used for obits and for church repairs. Yearly value 3s. 10d. To the poor 2s. Church repairs 4d.

208. Snape.

Half an acre in Snape, profits used for a lamp light. Yearly value 5d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

209. Tunstal.

One acre and a rood in Tunstal, profits used for a lamp light. Yearly value 12d.

210. North Glemham Magna.

Lands in tenure of John Knight, profits used for a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

Lands in the tenure of William Edgar, profits used for five lights in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

211. Saxmundham.

Lands in Carleton, in the tenure of William Lyle, profits used for five lights in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

212. Glemham.

Lands in tenure of Christopher Glemham, William Bassett, and John Wright, profits used for three small lamps in the parish church of Glemham parva. Yearly value 6d.

213. Stratford.

Two pieces of land in Stratford, given by Richard Fryer, for the parson to sing mass and dirge at the yearly obit for Richard Fryer. Yearly value 2s.

Lands in tenure of John Jeffraye, profits used for a lamp. Yearly value 2d.

214. Brusyard.

Lands in tenure of Rauff Lowes, profits used for a lamp. Yearly value 4d.

215. Friston.

One and a half acre of land in Friston, profits used for two lamps in parish church. Yearly value 10d. 1 rood in Buxlowe for lamp in Friston church.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

216. Blakesele.

Arable land in tenure of Edward Grene, profits used for two lamps in parish church. Yearly value 8d.

217. Swefflyng.

An acre of pasture in Swefflyng, profits used for a lamp in parish church. Yearly value 6d.

One and a half pounds of wax from lands in Swefflyng in tenure of William Fire, of Woodbridge, for a light before the high altar. Yearly value 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 240.

218. Debuame (Debenham).

A close in Debuame, profits used for a rood-loft light. Yearly value 3s.

An acre of ground in Debuame, profits used for bellropes. Yearly value 12d.

219. Pettall (Pettaugh).

Lands in tenure of William Withe, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

220. Marlesford.

A cottage in the tenure of John Flete, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

221. Ketylbergh.

Four acres of land in Ketylbergh, given by William Stebbing, profits used for lights in the parish church. Yearly value 3s. 4d.

Lands in Ketylbergh in the tenure of Roger Bauldry of Letheringham, to provide 2 lbs. of wax for the candlebeam light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 184.

222. Chersfield.

One rood of land in the tenure of Robert Sterlyng, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

223. Brandeston.

One acre of pasture in tenure of John Trapenell, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

224. Campsey.

Lands in tenure of John Copin, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 2s.

225. Framlyngham.

Half an acre of land, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 16d.

226. Easton.

Tenement in Easton, profits used for a dirge and mass at an obit. Yearly value 6d.

227. Cretyngham.

Eight acres of land in tenure of Wm. Tovell, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 12d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 184.

228. Otley.

Land in tenure of Robert Gyrling, to provide $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of wax for the parish church. Yearly value 3d.

229. Rushmer.

Lands in the tenure of John Usshrood 18d., Edmund Cooke 3d., John Dameron 2d., to find three lamp lights in the parish church. Yearly value 23d.

230 (a). Playford.

Half a rood of land in Playford to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

230 (b). Newborne.

Lands in the tenure of Robert Smith to find a lamp light in the parish church.

231. Kesgrave.

Half an acre of land in Rushmere, profits always used for a lamp light in Kesgrave church. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

232. Grundisburgh.

Lands in tenure of Robert Jenour, profits used for a light in the Sepulchre. Yearly value 2d.

233 (a). Burgh.

An acre of land in Burgh, profits used for an obit in the parish church. Yearly value 10d.

A piece of pasture, profits used for "Our Lady's Light" in the parish church. Yearly value 18d.

233 (b). Haccheston.

An acre of land in Haccheston, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

Lands in the tenure of John Manne, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

234. Tremle St. Martin alias Alston.

Three roods of land, profits used for a lamp in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

Ground in the tenure of William Smith, profits used for "Watching the Sepulchre." Yearly value 6d.

235. Tremle St. Mary alias Alston.

Three acres of land in the tenure of John Lambe, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

236. Mutford.

One and a half acres of land in Mutford, profits used for "Our Lady's Light," and a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 16d.

237. Carleton.

Two and a half acres of land, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 2s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

238. Pakefield.

One close given by Richard Deye, for two lamps in Pakefield church and one in Rushmere. Yearly value 4s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

239. Rushmere.

An acre of meadow, given by (—) Thyryll; "the parson of the town to receive the profits, and he to pray for the soul of (—) Thyryll every Sunday in the parish church." Yearly value 4s.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 441.

240. Reddsham Magna.

Three roods of arable land, profits used to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 12d.

241. North Cove.

One acre of land, profits used to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d.

242. Weston.

One acre of land, profits used to find a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 10d.

Lands in the tenure of William Rede (2d.), and Thomas Haltwey (2d.), profits used for two tapers burning before the High Altar. Yearly value 4d.

243. Shipmeadow.

One rood of land in Shipmeadow, profits used for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 3d.

Land in the tenure of Sir Anthony Denny, Knt., profit used to find four divers lights in the parish church. Yearly value 15d.

244 (1). St. Lawrence, Icklingham (*sic* ? Ilkeshall).

Lands in the tenure of William Girling, profits used for a lamp light. Yearly value 2d.

Lands in tenure of John Skitte, profits used to find two tapers in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

244 (2). Bungeye.

Hempland, with a meadow given by John Riches, profits used for an obit in the parish church of Holy Trinity. Yearly value 3s.

Lands held by the parishioners, profits used for divers obits. Yearly value 16s. 10d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. ii., p. 240.

Two pieces of land in Ditchingham, co. Norfolk, profits used for a lamp in the church of St. Mary. Yearly value 3s.

Land in the tenure of the parishioners of St. Mary, Bungay, profits used for divers obits. Yearly value 19s. 4d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. ii., p. 240.

245. Soterleye.

Half an acre of land, profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

246. South Elmham.

One rood of land in South Elmham, profits used for a lamp light in St. Nicholas' Church. Yearly value 5d.

Land in tenure of Peter Gouch and John Brandon, profits used for two obits yearly in St. Michael's church. Yearly value 16d.

One and a half acre of land, put in feoffment by Thomas Smith, sometime parson, profits used for an obit yearly. Yearly value 4s. To the poor 3s. 7d.

One and a half acre of land put in feoffment by Roger Smith, "to the intent that the parson should recite his name with the names of his benefactors in his bede rolle for ever." Yearly value 4s. Rents 4d. Clear 3s. 8d.

Three roods in Broadgate wey, the profits employed about the maintenance of a "Guylde called St. John and St. James' Guylde."

Two acres of land, "profits received by the parson for the remembrance of divers persons in his bede roll." Yearly value 20d. Rents 6d. Clear 14d.

One acre of land, profits used for finding "Our Lady's Lights." Yearly value 10d.

One acre of pasture, profits used for finding three lamp lights. Yearly value 20d. Rent 4d. Clear 16d.

Part profits of a house called the Towne House, to find one obit yearly. Yearly value 9d. To the poor 2d. To priest, clerk, and sexton 7d.

Three acres of land, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 3s. Rent 6d. To the poor 21d. Remainder 9d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 241.

247. Chelsworth.

A house with a garden and an acre of meadow, profits used for an obit, a sangrede, and divers lights. Yearly value 13s. Rents *nil*. To poor 6s. 1d. Remainder 23d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 240.

247. Bilston.

Divers lands in Bildeston, put in feoffment by John Jerves and (—) Cooke, part profits used for obits, residue for the repair of the church. Rents 2s. 3d. To the poor 8s. 4d. For repair of church 11s. 1d. Yearly value 21s. 8d.

249. Semer.

One acre of pasture in tenure of Margaret Stedmanne, part profits used for a light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d.

250. Nawton.

Half an acre of land in tenure of Thomas Raffé, part profits to find a lamp in the church. Yearly value 4d. Three acres of pasture.

251. Semer.

A "Guylde" there called Mary Magdelene, whereunto belongeth neither lands, tenements, jewells, plate, and household stuff, but only stock to the value of 66s. 8d.

252. Brettenham.

Part profits of a rood of pasture in the tenure of Christian Branston for a lamp light in parish church. Yearly value 2d.

See also S. of C., R.O., Vol. 1., p. 232.

253. Carsey.

Part profits of two acres of land in the tenure of Edward Warde, for an obit. Yearly value 20d. To the poor 16d.

254. Lyndsey.

Half an acre of land, profits for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 6d. Rents *nil*.

A house in Lyndsey, given by one (—) Hubberd to the intent that the master and brethren of the "Guylde of St. Peter" should keep their dinner there yearly. Yearly value 3s. 4d. Rents 6d.

255. Helmesete.

A Guylde there, having neither jewels, &c., but a stock of money in the custody of divers poor persons. Value £10.

256. Exnyng.

One house in Exnyng, given by Sir William Redemanne, clerk, late vicar of Exnyng, for an obit, 12d. To parson, clerk, and sexton, 12d.

Four acres one rood of land in Exnyng, "profits used to find a Roode Lofte Lighte." Yearly value 2s. 10d. Rents *nil*.

A tenement in the tenure of William Cooke, part profits for an obit there, and part for repair of the church yearly. Yearly value 10s. To the poor 7s. 10d.; to church repair 20d.; remainder to parson and clerk 6d.

See also S. of C.; R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

257. Newmarket.

An acre of arable land, profits for a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 8d. Rent *nil*.

258. Dalynghowe.

Land in tenure of Richard Frye, profits for finding of "Our Lady's Light," in the parish church. Yearly value 7d.

Five pounds of wax out of divers lands in the tenure of Thomas Nicolls, John Lanham, William Chirche, William Bond, and Sir Anthony Wingfield, Knt., every one of them paying each one pound of wax priced 4d. a pound yearly for a light at the High Altar. Yearly value 20d.

259. Petistree.

Part profits of three roods of ground in the tenure of John Gaye, to provide a lamp light in the parish church. Yearly value 4d.

260. Bucksall.

A Gild called St. John's Gild, having no jewels, but a stock of ready money amounting to £8.

Certain lands in Bucksall, given by Richard Revell, "profits used for an obit perpetually, if the Kinges Majestie's lawes will suffer, as by will of Richard Revell appeareth." Yearly value 16s. Rents for freehold 3s. 4d.; for copyhold 5s. The poor 9s. 5d.

261. Gybbing Newton.

Part profits of half an acre of pasture in the tenure of John Baldry of Coddendam, to find a light for the High Altar. Yearly value 3d.

262. Earl Stonham.

Two acres three roods in Earl Stonham, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 20d. To the poor 16d.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money 13s. 4d.

263. Barking.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, 20s.

264. Nedeham.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, £9.

265. Washbrook.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, £6.

266. Bentley.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, 40s.

267. Roydon.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, 40s.

See also S. of C. R.O., Vol. II., p. 419.

268. Stratford.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, £6 13s. 8d.

269. Shotley.

A Gild having no land, &c., but a stock of ready money, 26s. 8d.

270. Mettingham.

Half an acre of land, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 6d. Rents *nil*.

271. Beccles.

A pightle in Beccles, donor unknown, profits for a lamp light.

A capital messuage in the tenure of the Churchwardens, profits used for an obit. Yearly value 3s. 4d. To the poor 6d.

“Sum total of the said Revenues, with the fearme of certayne copyhold lands amounteth to £389 0s. 6d.

In the tenths to the King's Majesty	- -	£45 14s. 10 ³ / ₄ d.
In rents resolutis to divers lords for the free land		£26 6s. 11 ¹ / ₂ d.
In rents resolutis to divers lords for the copyhold		£2 17s. 5 ¹ / ₄ d.
In divers fines	- - - -	£38 16s. 6d.
In alms to be distributed to the poor	- -	£35 14s. 7 ¹ / ₄ d.
Decayed rents	- - - -	£5 17s. 10d.
To the maintenance of divers pieces, jetties, payments of taxes, reparation of Churches, setting forth of soldiers, keeping the King's Majesty's watch, hereby	- - - -	£6 8s. 9d.
There remaineth clear		£627 11s. 5 ¹ / ₂ d.

Sum total of all the said plate	{	Gilte - - -	165 oz.
		Parcel Gilte - - -	142 ¹ / ₂ oz.
		White - - -	284 ¹ / ₂ oz.

Sum total of all the said Ornaments and utensils £85 9s. 7d.

” ” ” } Stock of money belonging
to the said Guilds - £52 6s. 8d.

Lead, unmolten	- -	62 foddors (Fodder = about 20 cwt.)
Bell Metal	- - -	Sml. 5 cwt. and 26 li weight.
Arrerages	- - -	£105 9s. 2 ¹ / ₄ d.”

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B. P. O.=Probate Office, Bury S. Edmund's.

I. P. O.=Probate Office, Ipswich.

S. of C., R.O.=Sale of Chantries, Record Office.

Acton.

Chantry of Our Lady, with house and sundry premises granted to Sir Thomas Paston.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 666.

Obit. "A cow to be kept perpetually that I may the rather be prayed for."—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 375, A.D. 1486.

Alpheton.

Light. "A cow bequeathed to the church to find a farthing light to burn before Our Lady of Pity at matins and mass, to be done by my daughter."—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 150, A.D. 1525.

Ampton.

Obit. Profits arising from $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land.—B. P. O., Bk. xii. 42, A.D. 1529.

Badmundisfield.

Chapel. Mentioned in taxation of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1256.—Harl. ms. 1005.

Bardwell.

Sepulchre light. A pigtle in Caldelle meadow to find and maintain the Sepulchre light.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 561.

Light. One acre of meadow lying in Brodyng bequeathed to Our Lady of Thirteen Lights.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 111, A.D. 1498.

Parclose tapers. Five acres lying at the Mill Hill to find the five tapers of Our Lady in the parclose burning at the altat of Our Lady at mass, and at every double feast.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 111, A.D. 1498. S. of C., R.O., Vol. ii. p. 240.

Barking.

Chantry. Lands and tenements sold to Sir Edward Warner and William Aldys, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I. p. 243.

Baylham.

Light. One rood of land, bequeathed to find a light; sold to Richard Parker and Francis Boldero, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 418.

Bealings Magna.

Chapel. Free chapel of St. Peter. Robert Wright, rector of Martlesham and vicar of Newbourne, inducted thereto.—Induction Book, Arch. Suff., A.D. 1569.

Beccles.

Chapels. Chapel of the B.V.M. at the Great Bridge.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

Chapel of St. Peter. Hermit of the chapel of the B.V.M. to dispense a bequest.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Gilds of St. Michael; Holy Trinity, and Ascension.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Fraternity. The Halfpenny fraternity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Bedingfield.

Lights. Bequests to the lights of St. Mary, St. James, and the Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

Bentley.

Fraternity of the Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

Blakenham Magna.

Obit. One acre and half a rood of land, bequeathed for finding an obit; sold to Thomas Boldero and Robert Barker, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

Blundeston.

Gild of St. Cross.—I. P. O., A.D. 1472.

Altar of St. James in church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1496.

Bokenham.

Gild of St. Martin.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 129, A.D. 1525.

Botesdale.

Gild of St. Botolph.—B. P. O., Vol. iv. 39, A.D. 1504.

Boxford.

Altar, and image of St. Thomas the Martyr in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 125.

Lamp. Land bequeathed for a lamp before the crucifix; and a piece of land in Loverowyns for a light before the image of St. Mary in the north part of the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 409.

Fraternity of the Gild of St. Trinity; bequest of a piece of arable land in Southfield.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 409.

Bradfield Magna.

Light of Our Lady and St. Sunday.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 56.

“Five lights burning at every principal and double feast before the rode,” to be furnished with “the profits arising from a close late purchased of Maltwade.”—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 111. The close was probably the acre of land mentioned in the—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 417.

Bradfield Monks (St. George.)

Sangrede. Bequest “to the Rector for a custom called ‘A Sangrede,’ in the said church, to be celebrated for my soul.”—B. P. O., Bk. ii., 573, A.D. 1472.

Brettenham.

Church lands. “To the parsonage and every parson, one after the other, a piece of land called King’s Croft, containing four acres.”—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 163.

Bungay.

Pageants. In 1515 a complaint was forwarded to Cardinal Wolsey by John Richers, Thomas Fuller, John Brakynthorpp, Austin Ficher, and William Dowsing, inhabitants of Bungay, that Richard Warton, Thomas Woodcock, and John Woodcock, with other evil advised persons arrayed as rioters at eleven of the o’clock on Friday next after Corpus Christi day, 1515 A.D., brake and threw down five pageants:—Heaven pageant, the pageant of all the World, Paradise pageant, Bethlehem pageant, and Hell pageant—ever wont to be carried about the town upon the said day in honour of the Blessed Sacrament.

The defendants stated that the pageants were very old and ancient, and that they had promised to assist the proprietors to make new pageants. (*Star Chamber Proceedings, Hen. VIII., R.O., Vol. vii; No. 94.*)

Bures St. Mary.

Chapel of the B.V.M. in the church. Our Lady of Pity on the north side.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 36, A.D. 1496.

Burgate.

Light. The Bachelor or Singleman’s light in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 53.

Gild of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 339, A.D. 1484.

Burgh (near Woodbridge).

Chapel of St. Botolph. Will of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1256. Translation of the relics of St. Botolph to Bury St. Edmund’s, in A.D. 1095. (*James’ Annals of Bury, p. 157.*)

Bury St. Edmund's.*The Abbey :*

Chapels of St. Lawrence.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 137, A.D. 1410.

Salutation of the Conception of the B.V.M.; alongside the south door.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 333.

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St. James' Church :

Chapels of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 8, A.D. 1492.

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St. Stephen.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 62.

Jesus, "new."—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 104, "if begun," Bk. vi., 174, 205.

Gilds of the Holy Name of Jesu. A bequest of 20 marks for the foundation of a priest, by Wm. A. Lowe, A.D. 1499. Lands to be purchased for the Gild.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 83, 141. Bequest of 40s. to help to buy Wall-land for the sustentation of the gild, A.D. 1503.

St. Mary's Church :

Chapels of St. John the Baptist in the north aisle.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 95, A.D. 1402; Bk. vi. 8, 52, A.D. 1441.

St. Peter, aisle of.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 8.

St. Thomas the Martyr.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 8, Bk. ia. 32.

St. Trinity in the chancel.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 193; Bk. vi. 36, 93; A.D. 1462.

St. James.—B. P. O., Nottingham, 1437.

Resurrection.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 162, A.D. 1504.

St. Martin, otherwise of the B.V.M., under the return of the parclose, and candlebeam.—B. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Jesus' aisle.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 113.

The Town :

Chapels of St. Nicholas at the East Gate.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 70.

St. Petronilla without South Gate Street.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 86.

St. John the Baptist's Hospital outside the South Gate.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 303.

Chapel in the gaol for prisoners to hear mass on Sunday.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 8, 48 (*i.e.*, in Moyses' Hall).

Gilds of Assumption of Our Lady, "held at the Gyldhall."—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 38, A.D. 1494.

St. Margaret, held in Southgate Street.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 82, A.D. 1499.

Decollation of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 25, 74, A.D. 1493.

Bury St. Edmund's—*continued.*

Gilds of Candlemas, alias Purification of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 104, A.D. 1402; vi. 8, A.D. 1492; vi. 74, 84, 141, 149. Bequest by Margaret Chamberlyn of 2 gals. of wine yearly for 12 years, for "her brother Robert Hegge to be as one of them in time to come in the said fraternity," A.D. 1503.—Bequest of lands, &c., Bk. vi. 141.

Corpus Christi.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 104, A.D. 1402; vi. 74.
St. Annie.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 114, A.D. 1406; vi. 39, A.D. 1492.

St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 193, A.D. 1427. Grant to the tabernacle and image of the Trinity, in the chancel of St. Mary's Church.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 81, A.D. 1462.

St. Thomas the Martyr. Altar in St. Mary's Church.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 32.

Holy Name of Jesu, in St. Mary's Church.—B. P. O., Bk. ia. 302; vi. 74.

Holy Name of Jesu at the College.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 22. Lands given in trust by Adam Newhouse, A.D. 1496. William Duffield, to enfeof twelve persons of the spirituality and twelve of the temporality. "The Jesus priest and his successor thereof to say prayers for my soul and for my wives' souls after the first Lavatory at the end of the Altar after this wise: Adam Newhouse's soul, for his wives' souls, and for all Christian souls. De profundis."

Translation of St. Nicholas "holden at the College."—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 30. Otherwise called the Doose or Dusse Gild.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 103.

St. Nicholas, held at St. Mary's.—B. P. O., Bk. viii. 68, A.D. 1522.

St. Antony.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 35.

St. Peter, "Holden at the Gildhalle."—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 36 and 74.

Our Lady, "new begun"—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 100, A.D. 1500.

Light. To the light of Our Lady at the Westgate, 1 lb. of wax.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 100, A.D. 1500.

Buxall.

Altar of S. Margaret.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 197, A.D. 1526.

Cavendish.

Chapel of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 349, A.D. 1462.

Cavenham.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 83, A.D. 1446.

Chickering.

Chapel. Site of chapel granted to William Boldero and Robert Parker, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 63.

Chilton next Clare.

Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene. 35 Hen. viii.; mentioned in Taxation of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1256.

Clare.

Chapel of B.V.M. in the north side of Church. "To the glazing of a window called le Bovylywyndowe *de Historia Assumptionis Beate Marie*, 5²marks."—B. P. O., Bk., ii. 320, A.D. 1463.

Site and premises granted to Thomas Marsh and Roger Williams. A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 38.

Gild of Corpus Christi.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 1.

Combes.

Altar of the aisle of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 130, A.D. 1452.

Cornard Magna.

Chapel on north side of the church. Bequest of the profits arising from tenements in Great Cornard.—B. P. O., Bk., v. 88, A.D. 1498.

Gild of B.V. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 160.

Cornard Parva.

Altar of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 258, A.D. 1527.

Cotton.

Lands. Bequest of a field called Garliks, to build a new roof to church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 545.

Cowlinge.

Chapel of St. Margaret. Site, two and half acres, with meadow and fair stead, in all twelve acres, in the 19th Quarentine. Late of Swaffham Priory. *Extent temp. Elizabeth.*

The parish church stood in the 21st Quarentine.

Creeting St. Olave.

Altar of St. Peter in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1491.

Darsham.

Obit. Profits arising from 1½ roods of land granted to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 145.

Debenham.

Gild of Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1450.

Dennington.

Chapel of St. Margaret in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Image of St. John the Baptist.—I. P. O., A.D. 1465.

Denston.

Chantry. Grant of Mavesine Field and sundry premises in Bradley parva, sold to Thomas and John Smith, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 310.

Dunwich.

Altar of St. Nicholas in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Temple of the B.V.M.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

East Bergholt.

Altar of St. John the Baptist in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1488.

Elmsett.

Light before Our Lady.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 46, A.D. 1485.

Chalice. Bequest of a chalice to church—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 343.

Eriswell.

Chapel of St. Lawrence in church.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 66, A.D. 1477.

Great candelstick of laton for chancel of St. Lawrence.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 81.

Obit. Bequest of two shillings annually, arising out of a message, for prayers in the chapel of St. Lawrence, in a service called "le certeyn."—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 66, A.D. 1477.

Exning.

Lights. Bequest of two acres of land by Thomas Deve, for sustentation of lights on "les Rodelofts,"—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 95, A.D. 1499.

One acre of land for the lights burning on St. Martin's Day.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 165.

Gild of St. Mary at the Gildhall.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 95, A.D. 1449.

"My house to go for a Gildhall."—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 22, A.D. 1490.

Lands. Bequest of one acre of land in Southfield to the Vicarage.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 165.

Eye.

Gilds of St. Peter.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 53.

St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 52.

Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene, of brick and timber.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 52.

Lights. The husbondmannys and the singlemannys.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 53.

Felsham.

Altar of St. Katharine.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 131, A.D. 1449.

Church House.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 131, A.D. 1449.

Finningham.

Obit lands. A pightle of five roods.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 14, A.D. 1488.

Fressingfield.

Chapel of St. Margaret.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

Fretton.

Gild of Our Lady.—I. P. O., A.D. 1511.

Gipping.

Chapel of St. Nicholas. Picture of St. Nicholas in this chapel.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 72, A.D. 1446; Bk. ii. 565; Bk. xi. 59, A.D. 1524.

Glemsford.

Chapel of Our Lady in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 78.
Gild of St. Thomas.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 405, A.D. 1468.

Gorleston.

Gilds of St. Mary and St. Andrew.—I. P. O., A.D. 1460.

Hacheston.

Chapel, in the manor of Wikkelows, called Rouses, Prayers offered for the souls of Sir Antony Boteller and Dame Katherine his wife.—I. P. O., A.D. 1464.

Harkstead.

Chapel of St. Clement, between Harkstead and Erwarton, by "John all alone's."

Hartest.

Chapel of St. Mary in church.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 22, A.D. 1494.

Altar. A picture called "le Tremer," over the altar.—A.D. 1494.

Light. Bequest of a cow, to find the Rowell light perpetually.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 127, A.D. 1511.

Haughley.

Chapels. A new window in the chapel of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 362, A.D. 1462.

St. Thomas.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 381.

St. Cross. Indulgence granted to persons supporting this chapel, A.D. 1393.—Papal Letters.

Gilds of St. Mary and St. Thomas.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 381.

Lands. 1a. 3r. granted for use of the church by Alice Goodwin and John Spring.—Rental, *temp.* Richard II., P.R.O.

Haverhill.

Church House. In building A.D. 1489.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 434.

Obit. Profits arising from land in Hanchet, for an obit in the over-church of Haverhill, called Boton.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 89, A.D. 1514; Bk. x. 20. The nether-church is mentioned in Bk. x. 20:

Altar of St. Katherine in Boton church.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 69, A.D. 1524.

Hawkedon.

Gild of St. Trinity in the church. "To the Rectors, all my mass money to be received of the brothers and sisters of the Gild."—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 577.

Hepworth.

Light. One acre of land in the quarantine called Masterstevyns to find a lamp before the image of St. Peter in the chancel.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 60, A.D. 1497.

Heringfleet.

Chapel of St. Olave.—I. P. O., A.D. 1487.

Altar of St. Peter in the Priory.—I. P. O., A.D. 1490.

Hessett.

Obit. Lands granted to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 232.

Hinderclay.

Chapel of the B.V.M. in the Hall of the chamberlain of Bury Abbey. Annuity of 4d. to this altar granted by Ralph Wydenel, A.D. 1245.

Hopton.

Gilds of St. Peter and All Saints.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 129, A.D. 1525.

Horringer.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. i.a 82, A.D. 1464.

Repair of the Gild Hall.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 525, A.D. 1474.

Hoxne.

Chapel of St. Edmund.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Gild of St. Edmund.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Hunden.

Aisle. A new aisle to be built, A.D. 1490.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 408.

Gild. Grant by T. Wakering, of lands in Redyswell, co. Essex, to use of Gild.—B. P. O., Bk., iii. 408.

Obit. Profits arising from a meadow and pightle to keep a year-day.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 408.

Lights. Profits of a meadow and half an acre in Bradhole, for two lights in the Chapel of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 408. Twelve pence of White rent, for a lamp before the Rode, to be received of Martin Smithe, from land in Kedington, called Foxhegge.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 408. Residue of the profits of meadow to support the Common light of the Sepulchre.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 408. Also lands in Woodstreet, given by J. Coggeshall, A.D. 1487.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 418.

Huntingfield.

Chantry. Premises in Cratfield, granted to Robert Norton, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II. p. 20.

Ipswich.

St. Clement's. Altar of the Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

St. Lawrence's. Chantry and Altar of St. Thomas the Martyr.—
I. P. O., A.D. 1462.

Gild of St. Thomas.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

St. Margaret's. Gilds of St. Mary and St. Catharine in the Church.
—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

St. Mary le Tower. Gild of the Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

St. Mathew's. Chapel of the B.V.M. of Grace.—Ipswich Court
Books, Hen. VIII.

Gild of St. Erasmus.

Borough. Gild of Corpus Christi.

Ixworth.

Gild of St. Thomas.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 76, A.D. 1446.

Kedington.

Obit. A house on Caulcaal Green, bequeathed by Thomas Newporte.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 216, A.D. 1527.

Kelsale.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—I. P. O., A.D. 1460.

Kersey.

Chapel. The Good Rode of Rest, one quarter mile from the church.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 87, A.D. 1513.

Altar of the Antiphon of the B.V.M. in the north part of the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 122.

Gilds of Holy Ghost.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 70, A.D. 1445.

St. Mary and St. Peter the Apostle.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 70.

Tabernacle of gold and silver to carry the chalice with Corpus Christi, on Corpus Christi day.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 122.

Kettlebaston.

Gild of St. Trinity, a banner of cloth for.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 70, A.D. 1446.

Lights to burn for ever before the images of St. Mary, St. Trinity, and St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 70, A.D. 1476.

Kirkley.

Gild of St. Peter.—I. P. O., A.D. 1464.

Lavenham.

Gild of St. Peter, and Tabernacle of St. Peter.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 231, A.D. 1528.

Almhouse to be built in Maisterjonestreete, the poor inmates to pray for the soul of Andrew Grygges, his parents, and benefactors.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 310, A.D. 1462.

Lawshall.

Tabernacle of the Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. x. 22.

Gild of St. Peter.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. A.D. 1525.

Laxfield.

Chapel of the B.V.M. in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1464.

Layham.

Chapel of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 36, A.D. 1441.

Obit. Two cows for a perpetual obit.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 225.

Chapel of St. Mary, founded by Robert de Layham, endowed with four shillings annual rent, and twenty acres of land in 1247.

Lidgate.

Altar of St. Anne.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 341, A.D. 1485.

Lindsey.

Chapel of St. James, endowed with 28 acres of land and 7 acres of wood in Groton.—Pincebek Register.

Mentioned in taxation of Walter, Bishop of Norwich, A.D. 1256, as holding lands in Cockfield.—Harl. ms. 1005.

Lowestoft.

Gilds of B.V.M., St. Trinity, St. Margaret, and St. Gregory.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Melford.

Chapels of St. Mary and St. James in church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 271, A.D. 1464.

Gild of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 106, A.D. 1468; Bk. x. 98. A.D. 1520.

Melles.

Gild of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 339, A.D. 1484.

Mendlesham.

Gild of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 208, A.D. 1458.

Mildenhall.

Chapel of Our Lady over the porch of the Church.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 5.

Gilds. Fraternity of Corpus Christi.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 122, A.D. 1450.

Great Gild of St. Trinity, Corpus Christi, and St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 397, A.D. 1464; Bk. xi. 68, A.D. 1524.

Mutford.

Altar of St. John.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Nawilton.

Obit. Lands called Markaunts, held by the Churchwardens, for an obit.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 99.

Needham.

Chapel belonging to the Bishop of Ely. Claud. MS. xi. f. 292.

Gilds. Holy Trinity.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458. St. John the Baptist and St. Thomas.

Newmarket.

Chapel. Old chapel of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 110, A.D. 1451.

The new and old chapel of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Altar of St. Tebold in St. Mary's Church.—B. P. O., A.D. 1488.

Church of St. Tebold.—B. P. O., A.D. 1509.

Gild of St. Thomas.

Lands. Three acres of land in Saxton, given by R. Handok, A.D. 1446.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 87.

Newton (Old).

Gild Hall. Repair to foundation of.—B. P. O., Bk. ii., A.D. 1462.

Lamp. Sale of two acres of land in Much Waldingfield for support of lamp.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 414.

Pakenham.

Gilds. St. Peter and St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 71.

Lights. Sale of 1 acre 3 roods of land for support of lights, A.D. 1545.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. II., p. 200.

Palgrave.

Chapel of St. John.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 206, A.D. 1433. Mentioned in the taxation of 1256. Lands belonging to chapel lying in Botesdale, granted in 1545 to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker.—S. of C., Vol. II., p. 378.

Petistree.

Light. Bequest of a piece of land for a lamp before the image of the Holy Trinity in the chancel of the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1464.

Rendham.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—I. P. O., A.D. 1461.

Rougham.

Town Lands. Three pieces of land in Church Field, bequeathed to ease the poor and needy of the fifteenth.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 516, A.D. 1471.

Saxham Parva.

Lights. Bequest of a cow to sustain two lights before our Lady in the aisle.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 367, A.D. 1487.

Saxton.

Lands. Three acres of land for the sustentation of the mass of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 226.

Semer.

Lamp. Bequest of a cow for the perpetual burning of a lamp before the image of St. Christopher on festivals, Sundays, and vigils.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 289.

Shipmeadow.

Chapel of the B.V.M. in the churchyard.—I. P. O., A.D. 1461.

Sotterley.

Gild of St. Margaret.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463.

Southwold.

Chapel of St. Margaret within the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1458.

Altars of St. Mary and St. John the Baptist.—I. P. O., A.D. 1459.

Stansfield.

Gild of St. Mary in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 577.

Chantry in the churchyard.—Terrier 1813.

Light on the Rode of Wylhill.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 7.

Stoke next Clare.

Gilds of Holy Trinity and Jesus.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 25, 51.

Robt. Stanton's bequest of 3 acres of land to Aldermen of the Jesus Gild.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 311, A.D. 1521.

Stoke by Nayland.

Gild of St. John the Baptist. Bequest of lands, barn, and garden, called Pondyard.—B. P. O., Bk. ix. 116, A.D. 1521.

Stowmarket.

Chapel of B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 427, A.D. 1469; Bk. xi. 59.

St. Margaret.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 473, A.D. 1473.

St. Jones alias Johns on Tothill.

Altars. Tabernacle and image of St. Paul in the chancel of St. Peter's church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 226, A.D. 1455; Bk. ii. 427. Altar of St. John the Baptist in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul.—Bk. ii. 565, A.D. 1474. Aisle of St. John the Baptist, new-paving.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 342, A.D. 1461.

Gilds of St. Peter in St. Mary's church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 98, A.D. 1450.

Gild Hall. A common hall called "le Gyldehalle."—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 297, A.D. 1460.

Lands. Bequest of 3 acres of land at Saxton for the sustentation of the mass of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 226.

Obits. Bequest of a pasture known as Bernardsyerd, for an obit.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 530. Thirty-three shillings from a plot of ground for a yearly mass in St. Peter's church.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 99, A.D. 1491.

Stradbroke.

Gild of St. Anne.—I. P. O., A.D. 1463; Bk. v. 269, A.D. 1510.

Stradishall.

Altars. A pair of chalices for the altars, and in the foot of the same, "Orate pro anima Thome Skreveynner."—B. P. O., Bk. v. 6.

Sudbury.

Chapel of St. Sepulchre.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 217, A.D. 1458.

"A little chapel."—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 203, A.D. 1526.

Thelnetham.

Lands. Five pieces: 3 acres in Hopton Field; 5 roods in Langsike furlong, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre near by; 5 acres abutting Ratonslane; to find malt and wheat for a drinking at the Gospel Cross, new set up at Short Groves End.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 269, A.D. 1527.

Gilds of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 365, A.D. 1464; Bk. ix. 81.

St. Peter.—Bk. x. 135, A.D. 1519.

St. Nicholas.—Bk. ix. 81.

Thorndon.

Gild of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 169, A.D. 1454; Bk. xii. 3, A.D. 1529.

Thorney.

Chapel of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 129, A.D. 1452.

Thornham.

Gild. Fraternity of St. Mary. The making of a new hall for the Gild.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 367.

Thorpe Morieux.

Altar of St. Nicholas.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 383.

Chapel of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 383.

Thurlow.

Chapel of St. Petronilla.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 285, A.D. 1461.

Lands for an anniversary, 2 acres in Le Breche, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Estfield; 1 rood in Woodlanesend, 1 rood in Larkens.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 513; Bk. ix. 111.

Thurston.

Chapel of Our Lady in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. vi. 21, A.D. 1492.

Thwaite.

Chapel.—Harl. ms. 1005.

Tudenhams St. Mary.

Gild of St. Anne, mother of the B.V.M.—B. P. O., Bk. iii., A.D. 1480.

Vermundesdon.

Chapel belonging to the Bp. of Ely.—Claud ms. xi. fo. 292.

Waldingfield.

Obit. Lands called Popes meadow, given to the church for an obit.—B. P. O., Bk. v. 23, A.D. 1494.

Walsham le Willows.

Altar and tabernacle of St. Anne in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 83, A.D. 1512.

Gilds of St. Trinity.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 76, A.D. 1446.

St. John the Baptist.—Bk. ii. 76, A.D. 1446; Bk. x. 109.

St. Catherine.—Bk. x. 109, A.D. 1521.

Lands. Five tapers before Our Lady, from profits arising out of a pigtle and 3 acres.—B. P. O., Bk. xii. 42, A.D. 1529.

Wattlesfield.

Gild of St. Margaret.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 287.

Westerfield.

Lands. 2 ac. 1 rd. to keep church in repair.—I. P. O., Bk. ii. 107.

$\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land at Storcenesshill to sustain the lamp before the crucifix.—I. P. O., Bk. ii. 107.

Westhope.

Chapel of St. Mary.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 134, A.D. 1402.

Westley.

Gilds. Two in St. Thomas' church.—B. P. O., Bk. i. 106, A.D. 1444.

Wetherden.

Gild of Jesus in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. iii. 65.

Wetheringset.

Gild of St. Thomas of Canterbury in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 2, A.D. 1439.

Light before tomb of Master Richard in the church.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 575, A.D. 1472.

Altar of Our Lady in Master Richard's chapel.—B. P. O., Bk. xi. 9, A.D. 1521.

Wickham Skeith.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—B. P. O., Bk. ii. 367, A.D. 1464.

Obit. 1 acre of land bequeathed by Master Thomas Moryell for an obit.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 25, A.D. 1491.

Wickham Market.

Chapel of St. Lawrence in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1513.

Land. 1 acre of land bequeathed for the use and profit of the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1513.

Woolpit.

Chapel of Our Lady.—B. P. O., Bk. iv. 90, A.D. 1515.

Woodbridge.

Gild of St. Mary, lands granted 1545 to Francis Boldero and Robert Parker.—S. of C., R.O., Vol. I., p. 51.

Worlingham.

Gild of St. John the Baptist.—I. P. O., A.D. 1471.

Worlingworth.

Altar of St. Trinity in the church.—I. P. O., A.D. 1499.

Chapel mentioned in the taxation of Walter, Bp. of Norwich, A.D. 1256.

Gild of St. Trinity, held in church.—I. P. O., Bk. v. 269, A.D. 1503.

Add. Note.

Debenham.

Altars of St. Mary and Holy Trinity in church.—I. P. O., Bk. ii. A.D. 1474.

Gilds of St. Mary and St. Trinity.—I. P. O., Bk. v. 269.