The badge is a silver shield, of late sixteenth century date, and 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) inches wide. It bears in low relief a ship in full sail, with a star and crescent above and four fish in the waves in base. Along the top are three loops for suspension.

The badge was formerly worn by the sergeant-at-mace.

The old silver seal probably dates from King John's charter of 1199. It is of the unusual form of a square lozenge, 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) inches wide, and bears for device a one-masted ship with furled mainsail, with a crescent and star above the yard. In the sea are shown four fishes.

The legend, which is partly intruded upon by masthead, stem, poop, and rudder is:

**SIGILL' : BVRGI : DE DONEWIZ.**

An almost identical copy of this seal, perhaps an early or contemporary forgery, is also known.*

The old bailiffs' seal is also in the form of a square lozenge. It is 1\(\frac{1}{8}\) inch wide, and bears for device the bust of a king issuing from a boat riding on the waves. Above the king is a crescent enclosing a star, and another star is on either side of him. Legend:

\[ \text{Sigillum balli derogum de donewico} \]

with sprigs for stops.

A modern copy of this seal was until lately in use.

The admiralty seal is a poor modern circular thing of brass, 1\(\frac{3}{4}\) inch in diameter, with a device copied from the bailiffs' seal. Legend:

\[ \text{Sigillum Admiralitatis Donewico} \]

* See *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries, 2nd S.* ix. 43.