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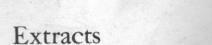
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MONUMENT TO THOMAS GREENE, 1675. St. NICHOLAS CHAPEL, KING'S LYNN.



(B) St. Nicholas' Chapel, with Draper's Clock Bell outside the 'pinnacle'

Preface

NLY a short preface is wanted, as the title page shows the reason of this pamphlet.

My father died on 22nd March, 1907. He was the tenth child of William Beloe (a grandson of Stephen Beloe) of Burgh Apton in Norfolk. There were three of that name then living in Norfolk, but this particular William was born at Burgh Apton. He married I believe at Fakenham one Mary Pleasance (whose mother Helen (Seppings) was born there). He came to King's Lynn in the early part of the last century. His first view of Lynn was probably from the top of Knight's Hill. He started a school in New Conduit Street. On this same spot three generations have worked continuously. My father was Warden of St. Nicholas' Chapel for over forty years until he died, and also a member of the Norfolk County Council when it began until his death.

He took care of the goods hereditaments and fabric of the Chapel in the same way that the present able wardens do. He liked doing it.

E.M.B.

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The Rents of the Chapel Lands

NICHOLAS' CHAPEL, KING'S LYNN Т. EXTRACTS FROM THE WARDEN'S ACCOUNTS

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¹ From a subsequent note it is evident that sums here set out are not yearly rents but fines for the was then about £19. These seven pieces of land are still held by the wardens and can easily be identified to the said of St. Catherines is the piece let now in bulling the parish has a stone in the wall facing Gaywood Road there with F.L. & J.M. 1825 carved on it. These initials stand for the parish the piece let now in bulling the parish has a stone in the wall facing Gaywood Road there with F.L. & J.M. 1825 carved on it. These initials stand for the parish of the piece wardens in 1825. The next piece 'at the east side of St. Catherines is the piece let now in bulling the parish of the piece was called the parish of the piece was called to the piece was called the parish of the piece was called

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It'm paid for scoringe the Eagle thrice and the candlestick one It'm paid to Thomas Nelson for IX yardes and a half of grene	e bayes
to lay upon the lectures† at ijs. vid. p yard	
iiij deales to make seats for the boyes to sett upon	
It'm paid for carryinge the greate bell to St. M'garetts w th the thereof iijs. ijd. and to the ringers at the first tuninge of the	
iis. vid	
inge the Ministers stoole	
Paid to Mr. Emott for somuch yerely geven him out of the C	Church
Revennewe	v1.
It'm paid to Jo. Salter Clarke for his wage	viil.
Paid to the Clarke for washinge the Church Lynnen Candle union breade oyle for the Clock beasoms for the Church Ch	
& ffrankensenset as by his bill	J
Comunion wyne from the ffeast day of Easter untill friday Easter being the 18 of Aprill 1617	before lviijs. ixd.
1617 RECEIPTS.	
It'm so much rec of John Draper for overplus of Mettall for St Ma	argaret
& this Chappell	xl.
Also for breakinge the ground in the Church for mris Linsby	XS.
for mara the daughter of the said accomptant Michaell Revett	iijs. iiijd.
Geven by Godfry Stokes in his will to this Chappell	VS.
Received of Willm Salter Clarke for severall peales of the greate be	oell xxxiiijs. viijd.
1617 PAYMENTS	
CHARDGE ABOUT MAKINGE THE NEWE SEATES CALLED THE CONS	SISTORYE
Items set out in detail:-Mr Wormell for a spruse deale:	to the
turner for turninge two greate poastes and other pillars; brand other small nailes: breade and beare for the carpenter	
masons. Rively for shortninge the old Communion table	
standinge their:	6 і і
* The baldrick was a leather thong, and it was used to fasten the clapper to the inside of the be † Lectures—Reading Desks.	ell.

[†] Lectures—Reading Desks.

† Frankinsence, to purify the air, on account of the number of burials inside the chapel.

The accounts of this period show that in seven years, "breaking the ground" inside the chapel for burial was paid for no less than eighteen times.

It'm paid for takinge up the leade and layinge itt downe on the topp of the roofe to make provision to hange the Candlesticks	xd.
It'm spent in beare Emongst them that helped	viijd.
Labour about takinge up the greate grave stones now remayninge in	
the Church	xs. viijd.
Paid to John Kercher for flower dozen and a half of Candles spent	
at Mr. Shootes exercise	xviijs.
COMMUNION WINE.	
It'm to Owyn hughes for Communion Wyne	xxs. vid.
It'm paid to ffraunces Dalton for v Quartes of Malego* sack the 28	
Septembre and ffyve quartes one pynte the : 26 : of Octobre	ixs. vid.
It'm from the said day untill this present ffridaie, beynge the ffriday	
before Easter to Tho: Noble as by his bill	xxxijs. vjd
the contract of the contract o	
CHARDGES LAID OUT ABOUT THE BELL	3 2 6
In p'mis it was agreed betwene the said accompts and Jeames	
Edberry bell fownder that he should newe cast one bell at the	
Towne of Jermans† and we should delyver the said bell there at	
	lb. xs.
whereof	
Paid him in part at the Match Makinge	xijd.
Paid more for bringeinge the bell from the Church to the Comon-	
stath yard	iis.
Paid for wayinge the said bell their	xvjd.
Paid for makinge the oblig ⁿ . for p'formance thereof	xijd.
Paid to the Belfounder at sev'all tymes	ixs.
Paid to Robt. Symes for caryinge the bell to Jer:	iiijs.
Paid for horse hire that afternoone it was carried to se it safe laide	
up into a howse xvid. and to two fellowes to carry it into the said	
howse viijd	iis.
Paid more for a furnace makinge at Jermans to cast the said bell	xixs.
After this the bell miscarried in the castinge thereof:	
It'm paid to Mr. Oxburgh‡ his clack to make a warrant to bringe	
the said Edberry before him iiijd. and for horse hire to serve the	
same warrant xxd.	ijs.
	-Je-

^{*} Malego.—Wine from Malaga, a town in Grenada, Spain, seated on the Mediterranean at the foot of a craggy mountain.

In 1650 four pottels and a pint of "muscadine" wine sold for 11s. 4d. in Lynn. This works out to 8d. a pint.

The price here wo out to 5½d. a pint.

[†] Jermans:—Wiggenhall St. Germans is meant.
† Thomas Oxburgh the Recorder of King's Lynn who then presided over the civil court, held weekly at the Guild Hall. He recorder from 1597 to 1623. The Wardens therefore began a civil action for breach of contract against Edberry, the first step in wh was the warrant which would be issued by the Clerk of the court and served on the Defendant by the Sergeant at mace. The action law was evidently abandoned on terms.

ARTICLES
TO BE INQVIRED OF within the Dioces of Norwich, in

Bhe ordinarie Visitation of the Reverend
Father in God. I OHN Lord Bishop of Norwich, Ann.
Dom. 1604 and in the years of the raigne of our most
gratious Soueraigne Lord King I AMES, by
the grace of God, of England, Scotland,
France, and Ireland, King, defender of the faith, &c.

of England, France, and Ireland, the second.
and of Sectland the xxxviii.



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Bishop John Jeggon's Articles, 1604.

	It'm paid for boate hire to bringe	the sa	id met	tle back	k ageyr	ne to		
	Lynne							vs.
	Paid for helpe of waiynge it their Since his comynge to Lynne			••		••		ijd
	It'm paid him at sev'all tymes for cl	hardge	of his	diett he	ere sinc	e his		
							2	xvis.
	It'm paid for one thousand Brick to	make t	the furr	nace to	cast the	e bell		
	wth chardge of takinge them up in	nto con	non sta	th yard			2	xiijs.
1618	RECEIPTS							
	Margaret Clarke wid: for rent of part of	the C	orner t	en' in I	Pillory	Lane*	- 2	xxs.
	Wid: Ringerose for an other pt thereof							xs.
	John hutchenson for rent of a gardeyne	in pillo	ry lane					iis.
	It'm with somuch rec of W. Salter Clarke	e for se	v'all pe	ales of	ringein	g the		
	4th bell the great bell beynge broken t	this yes	re				0	11 (
1618	PAYMENTS							
	It'm paid at the Arche Bishopp of (Cant.†	his visi	tacon			i	iijs.
	It'm paid at the Ache deacons visita							js. iiijd
	It'm paid to proctor and his labour		half a	daies w	ork to	pave		
	the strete by the conditt							xij.
	A rope for the greate bell of White	hemp					i	iijs.
	Paid for a pottle of sack and sugar!	with	beare s	pent at	the tal	kinge		
	of state of the Church landes						i	js. iiijd
	CHARDGE ABOUT THE PORCH							
	It'm for Spanish whitinge & size							xi
	It'm paid for hayre for the morter							iiijo

* The corner tenement in Pillory Lane, would be the old "Lattice" Inn, in Pillory Lane running from Listergate (Chapel S to the Tuesday Market Place. The house is still owned by the wardens Mr. Oakes (our present obliging sexton) lives in it.

† See the Printed set of Questions beginning
"VISITATION of the most Reverend Father George . . . Archbishop of Canterbury for the Dioces of Norwich 1618 Episcopal Sea being voide." Is there a font with a decent covering, (and no christening in basons), a large comely and white su a flagon of silver tinne or pewter, whether your minister any vithout a ring. Is your minister a public preacher allowed; any in your parish take uppon him to teach schoole without licence of the ordinary; How many Phisitions Chirurgeons or mid have you in your parish, or any which have used any enchantments sorceries incantations or witchcrafts, which are not made felo the statutes of this realm (B.M. 698 h.2.).

With this compare a similar visitation in 1638 soon after Bishop Wren had been translated to Ely (B.M. 698 h.2.13.) "Have church or churchyard been at any time employed to any profane use by keeping Feast, Church ales, Temporal Courts or Leets, Mu Exercises of Dauncing, Stoole Ball, Football, or the like;"

The Title page of a similar set of Articles composed by Bishop John Jeggon in 1604 is here reproduced.
Only two years before this Visitation, a poor woman Mary Smith had been tried and hanged at Lynn for witchcraft: See "A Tr of Witchcraft . . . by Alexander Roberts B.D. and Preacher of Gods word at Kings-Linne in Norffolke, 1616, exhibited in the "G land Fishery Museum" King's Lynn, Roberts lived immediately opposite the Chapel, and used his great influence to procur conviction.

† Sack & Sugar frequently went together. See the entry Hall Book 20th August 1613. 12s. 6d, laid out for a sugar loaf and bestowed upon the Lords Grace of Canterbury his visitors.

Hypocras was a mixture of wine spice and sugar, it was mentioned by Cremer in Nicholas Murford's "Fragmenta Poetica."

The taking of the state of the Church Lands was a yearly view of the property belonging to the Chapel. It would not be a bac to revive the custom.

CHARDGES ABOUT THE NEWE LIBRARY*			
deales & sparres—labour—nailes braddes & a pece of ffurr	3	7	3
for xij deales spent about makinge the shelves to place the books	3	,	3
upon		xiiiis	. vid.
CHARDGES ABOUT CASTINGE THE BELL IN COMON STATH YARD			
(here follow detailed items of 5.13. 1:—for 400 brick for furnace			
vis.; and half a thowsand billett more; for exchange of lay mettle			
wth pewter; Jo. Smith for xxi daies that he attended upon			
Edbury at Jermans to gett home or-mettall ageyne		xxvs	
This bell beinge cast was carried to the Church and hanged		AAVS	
This bell not beynge tunable was broken and after putt to Jo. Draper			
of Thetford by him to be cast ageyne their.			
It'm paid for carryinge and recarryinge the bell from Lynne to			
Thetford		xxs.	
It'm whereas we were to pay unto him for newe castinge the said			
bell vijl. xijd. we did abate him for want of mettall in our bell xls.			
Paid for the booke of articles geven at the Archdeacons visitation			
wth chardge of ffees		iis.	
Paid to the booke bynder for mendinge the bible and the booke of comon prayer			
It'm for gunpowder to scare the birdes out of the Church			xd.
Chardges about the twoo newe seates afore the Eighteane mens†			
seates	6	10	2
(FT 11.0.0			
1620 [Lands let for five years at £20. 2. 8. a year in seven parcels as before.]			
Geven by the wid Glover so as she might be buried in the Church	I	0	0
It'm they charge themselfs with the receipt of viii l. upon a benevolence			
from the towne towards the furnishinge of the library wth books	8	0	0
PAYMENTS			
Paid at the Bishopp his visitacon for verditt makinge			xiid.
Paid more at the Archdeacons Visitacon for the booke of Articles &			
gevinge the Oath to the Church w		iis.	
Paid for dischardge of the Court for want of a booke called Erasmus! Paid to Old Grene for a lock and a key for ye steple dore vid.			iiijd.
and to old office for a fock and a key for y steple dole vid.			

* The New Library.

This is the first entry concerning the library.

Mackerell in his history of Lynn (p. 88) correctly says that it was founded "in 1617, about fourteen years before that of St. Margaret." There is a list of the books in the wardens accounts for the year 1637, too long to print here.

In Cooper's Manuscript (see Hillen's Lynn p. 507) formerly belonging to Mr. Thomas King there is a transcript of a later list of books belonging to the library (pp. 60-64): this was copied from the catalogue hanging on the wall, and ends John Cary Jun. scripist'. In the wardens accounts for 1713 we see he was paid a guinea (f. 1. 6) for making the catalogue.

For further information see a paper by the late Mr. Thomas E. Maw, Librarian of Lynn, printed in the "Antiquary Vol X, p. 235. The library was kept in the Vestry. The books are now preserved in the upublic Library at Lynn.

† At this time the Corporation consisted of a Mayor, six Aldermen and eighteen Councillors.

In 1547 it was ordered that a translation of Erasmus' Paraphrase of the New Testament should be set up in some convenient place within the church.

In Tilney All Saints accounts for the year 1547 we find:—paid for the "Parafysys".

	CHARDGES ABOUT THE LIBRARY		
	For painting the roofe the dore and chaire and whitinge the wawles		4
	For makeing of v newe keyes	6	0
	(£12. 10. 0 for Books. St. Awstyns workes; St Ambrose Workes; Centuries of the Church and doctor Whitacre's works)		
	CHARDGES ABOUT MR. EMMOTTS HOWSE	12 6	6
[1621-	-1622-1623 missing.]		
1624	RECEIPTS.		
	Accompt of Richard Watters and Robert Kearcher Given by Martyn Jenkinson in his last will towards the Repares of the		
	Church	vl.	
7601	PAYMENTS.	***	
1624	Paide att the Visitation of Mr. Chansiller the 14 June		
	For five hundred Ely brick	iijs. vjs.	
	For too chalder of lyme	viijs.	
	Taskes† for Church houses (in 3 items)	xvs.	
	Paide to Homfry Clark Bailef to Tho. Thorsby Esq., for quit rent	iijs.iiijd	.ob.
	Pd. for thre qwarters hondred reed	iijs.	
	the Thacker for two daies woorke of himselfe and his man	iiijs.	
	jorneys beinge sitid (i.e. cited) to Norwich this year viz:—for		
	horsmet and mans meat the saide too jorneys	xliiijs.	
1625	RECEIPTS.		
3	Robert Kercher & Willm Wharton		
	Legacy given by Mris Payne Widowe. decased which was paid by her sonne Mr. Thomas Gurlyn Alderman	xiiijs. iiijd	
	(Lewis Salter the new Clerk appears in place of John Salter)		
	PAYMENTS.		
	Paid into the Poore Mans Box, weh was taken out by Martyn		
	Jenkynson Churchwarden as by a note remayninge in the poor mans box doth appeare	2231	
		iijl.	
# 11	t was to Thomas Gurlin (Mayor in 1621) that Robinson dedicated his book "The Anatomic of the Engli	oh Munnamy at	Lichan

^{*} It was to Thomas Gurlin (Mayor in 1621) that Robinson dedicated his book "The Anatomie of the English Nunnery at Lisbon in Portvgall." First published in 1622. See 1625 for her legacy.

† Possibly a tax for the war with Spain declared this year just before the death of James I.

Paid for twelve yardes of holland cloth to make	a surp	lus for	Mr.			
Emott					xxv	iis.
Paid for thridd for the same	1.50					vid
Paid to Mr Thomas Willer Alderman for air :::	1.					
Vii of lead for the Church att the East End				iijl.	xviij	s. id.
Paid to Edmund ffarrow for a bote load of sand	from B	urnham	for			
the Church use				,	XXXV	S
Paid for Tenne yardes and half a quarter of fyr	e hollar	nd clot	h to		MAN	0.
make Mr. Price a surplus att iijs. p. yarde				XXXS.	iiiid	l ob
				222201	11150	
what ton Churchwarden.						
to coxie for mending of the beere				00	OI	00
Payd to Wilson for payntinge of all the dores an	d the p	orches	and			
the dyall				03	05	00
ayd for bottominge of a Soc				00	00	09
Payd for a bushell of Hayer a 2 C of Oystere Che	lles			00	00	09
Payd to Mr. Emmott for wrightinge up the Reggy	sters bil	l and se	end-			
inge it to Norwidge*				00	OI	06
Payd for a yarde of Satten for silke byndinge lace for	r a pulpi	it coush	neon	00	15	10
Makinge of a payer of stayrest in Bullocks howse				00	03	00
Payd for 2 thousand tyle pins				00	00	08
1626 RECEIPTS.						
Receaved of Goodman Carver of 2 C 1 and 16 pounds	of -11.	11	.1 .			
came of of Thompsons Gutter			tnat		,	
				OI	06	00
Receaved towardes the settinge upp of the ffunt; of the	e Parish	ioners	Wch			
was collected				II	05	011
PAYMENTS.						_
Pd more to Mills for pavinge of 140 yardes in the	Stretes			OI	03	. 04
Agreed with Wilson Paynter for payntinge of the c	over an	d the fl	funt	01	03	04
for 3 l. payd in pt				00	03	04
to Miller the Parrator for ffees				00	02	10
Paid for the Bishoppes Seale and to the Officeres u	pon the	graun	t of			10
the ffunt				02	II	00
		100		3		

* It was ordained in 1597 that the registers were to be kept in future on parchment, and a copy sent by the warden annually within a month after Easter without any fee to the Diocesan register to be kept there. This edict was frequently not obeyed.

† A pair of stairs. A phrase then current: "my cheating shark never came at me, but took some other pair of stairs," from "The waterman's suit", by John Taylor, the water poet, who in another poem graphically described the Wash as "Flats sands and shoals and Tides all raging mad." cf. too "a pair of organs." Pair is used for a "set."

‡ For further information about the Font see p. 108 of "Our Borough our Churches" 1900. In the nineteenth century, the cover was purposely destroyed (without any faculty) by Mr. Fleming a curate at Lynn, because he considered the renaisance capitals pagan. Mr. Wm. Taylor who wrote the Antiquities of Lynn (1844) had made an elevation of it, which drawing was burnt, when his son's shop in High Street was destroyed by fire. Fortunately a copy of this sketch remained, and with its aid the late Mr. John O. Scott designed The faculty of the font granted by Bishop S. Harsnett is kept in the Chapel Chest.

	- WINDENS EXTRACT	2 LKC	IV
	Paid to Edward Gouerstoune p. agreement for stone and carvinge		-
	and settinge uppe of the ffunt	II 00	
	Spent uppon a jorney to Tyllney to see the ffunt	00 10	
	The masons for worke done uppon the fount	00 10	
	Payd to Edward Goverstone more p. agreement over at all if he did	30 10	
	deserve it	0 00	
	Payd to Goodeman Shawe for the Cover of ve ffunt.		
	a Cesterne of Leade for the flunt	06 08	
	2 Ryngles for the cover of the ffunt		
	for a Table to sett the cover upper it	-5	
1628	WILLIAM WHARTON & RICHARD GOODWIN	9 00	
	Payments for administring an oath to the Questmen*		
	Pd. to Mr. Doctor Talbott for giving day to make upp the Verditt	iiijd.	
	It'm to Mr. Bromley† the Bookebinder for 60 parchment leaves	vjd.	
	added to the Register booke att 2d a leafe and the binding of itt xijd.		
	00 VI	s. o	
	To Anthony Rively for worke done in the Maydes Stooles and a locke to sett uppon a doore		
	For barrier and the state of th	s. id.	
	For hanging on 2 doores in the South Gallery	xd.	
	Wid. Bradleys for beere that the workmen had fetched att divers		
	tymes uppon the score when they wrought in the Church worke o. iijs.	ijd.	
	Repairing the walls of the peece of Ground called Paradice 4 o	3 08	
	THE CHARG OF THE 2 WINDOWES OVER THE GALLERIES		
	It'm pd for bringing of the windowes from St. James Church into St. Nicholas		
	It'm pd to 2 women for bringing of the stones out of the Church	s. ou.	
	from St. James Church		
	Clearing the stones & spending the C.11		
	2 Tray of Lyme that was used att St James Church to temper among	viijd.	
	the clay to make upp that wall		
	It'm pd. more to John Bateman for worke done about the greate	iiijd.	
	North windowes next the Gallery in putting in of white glass as		
* Ques ere to pres In the	stmen; sidesmen or swornemen. The form of oath is sometimes printed in the Visitation 'Articles to be enquired sent every person who had committed any offence or fault (see the canons of 1603). To ken and see and say nowt To eat and drink and pay nowt	of'. The	У
	And when the wardens drunken roam		

† Edward Bromley bookseller of Lynn, made free 1635.

† Paradise. A Ward in Lynn so named from Paradise pasture belonging to the Black Friars now used as the beast market, The \$ Calsey — Causeway.

The charge for the Table* for the Library	
It'm pd to fferdinando Salter for a Vellum skin of parchment to	
write the table on	. ijs. o.
It'm pd. to Mr. Boston for writinge the table of such bookes as doe	
belonge unto the library	vis. viijd.
Spent att the putting out of the bell to cast to Draper then being present Mr. Soome Mr. Thos. Revett Captaine Revett and the	
Churchwardens o.	is. xd.
The agreement made between us and the Bellfounder to carry her and recarry her and cast her was that he should have VI 1. Provided he should afford us the same weight he received weh was 13c weight 3 stone and 4 pounde, and what she weighed lesse uppon	
her return he was to allow us Vs 8d. a powunde, And uppon the Receiving of the sd bell we finding her to want 48 pounde and a	
half of mettell for weh he did allow Vs. 8d. a pound weh came to 32s. 4d. for we pd him in mony uppon the conclusion iiij	l. vis. viiid
Spent att a supper when the Bellfounder came to receive his mony, att went time there was Mr. Emmott, Mr. Thomas Revett, Mr.	8336 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
Michaell Rivett, Mr. Wharton, John Draper and myself o.	ixs. xd.
INTERVENDO	

INVENTORY.

In primis for the use of the Minister A bible a booke of Comon prayer and a booke of Homiles. It'm 2 surplises.

It'm for the admi'stracon of the Sacrament.

One Communion Table with a Greene Carpett (†) of broade Cloth fringed about with greene silke and golde.

It'm one Quisshinge (1) of printed velvett to lay upport the Communion Table att the time of the Admi'stracon of the Sacrament and one other for the Pullpitt.

It'm for that use 2 silver Greate Cupps double guilt with covers.

It'm 2 greate pewter danske (§) potts to fetch wine in.

It'm for the use of the Mayor and Aldermen sixteene quisshings whereof IX Thrumbd (1) and the rest Scottish worke, and the Mayor & Aldermens stooles and eighteene mens stooles furnished with greene bayes.

It'm a Table wheare the parish doe accompt att the West end of the Church.

It'm certaine bookes placed into Lectures Comon to be read as followeth vizt, the booke of Martirs in 2 ptes with Muskulus Common places Jewell and Harden (1).

It'm one brasen Eagle used for a Lecture standing uppon a piller of brasse to lay a Booke uppon.

It'm more 2 brasen Candlesticks with divers brasen socketts hanging uppon Two chaynes of Iron (**).

It'm a little 8 square table to sett the cover of the ffunt uppon.

It'm in the Steple ffive Tunable bells fitt to be rung.

* Table, here used in the sense of a catalogue or list. fferdinando Salter was a Notary Public of Lynn. He was made free gratis in 1609 servant to Mr. Gawsell Town Clerk. He was buried on 19th August, 1630.

† Carpett. A Table cloth; hence the phrase on the carpet (of the Council Chamber).

Green was a favourite colour. Another 'carpett' was given by Susanna Greene to St Nicholas in 1676. Many of the older 'parishioners' of the St N. remember it in the vestry, and its mysterious disappearance.

‡ Quisshinge-cushion, a favourite form of spending money at this period. It avoided any suspicion of heresy, infidelity, or scism, which money spent in other ways might have engendered.

§ Danske — Danish.

† thrumb'd;—knitted.

Besides Fox's "Book of Martyrs," Musculus' "Common Places of Christian Religion" 1553, dedicated to abp. Parker by the Translator, Jewell's (Bp. of Salisbury) Apologia pro Ecclesia Anglicana 1562, with the work of Thos. Harding D.D. "A Confutation of a book entitled an apology for the Church of England." Antwerp 1565.

** Chains of iron. See Vestry Book 12 Apl. 1664, 'agreed to sell the twoe old broken brassecandlestickes to the use of the parish.'

	It'm more one Clocke bell hanginge with out the pinacle (*).
	It'm a barrd chest to lay the Church evidences in. It'm one other long chest with three locks & keyes whearein the Register booke is kept.
	It'm more one Box with three locks and keyes to putt in Almes for the poore.
	It'm a long ladder of ffifty & odd staves.
	It'm 2 other lesser ladders.
	It'm certaine painted glasse taken out of divers of the windowes whearein theare was white glasse placed.
1629	Wm. Wharton & Richard Goodwin. (In the receipts the orchard called Little Paradice is stated to be in Broad Street, but Broad Street is crossed
	out and the old name "Webster Rowe" written over it)
	PAYMENTS.
	Paide Mr. Emmott att the Bishopps Visitation for writing a Rowle out of the Register Book of the names of such as have been buried and babtized
	Paid for a pesset to lay in the pulpitt
1630	Richard Goodwine & Jeffery Salter.
	RECEIPTS.
	Wm. Chimney the grave maker for a Tennement nil. [Several items for 'ground breaking in the church 'at 6s. 8d. (children 3s. 4d).]
	Received of Mr. Curtis for a grave stone that was raised in the Church under which the Mris. Violett‡ widdow was buried iijl. xiijs. iiijd
	PAYMENTS.
	Paide for a Prayer booke appointed to be reade in the Church for the
	safe delivery of the Queene§
	were presented for not having a booke to record the names of such
	strangers as did preach
	It'm bowght of Mr. Joshua Greene 1 yard of Vellvit to cover a
	cushion for the preachers use xxxis. more for 11 yardes of Collerd holins ffustin to lyne the cushion with ijs. viijd. for 4 yards of
	gallown saie to bind it about xij il. xs. viijd.

[•] Clock Bell. This bell still hangs (within the "Pinacle"). The present pinacle was designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, and forms a good land mark from the sea. The old bell, cast by Draper of Thetford (see "I.D. 1613" on it,) still tells the hours. (See Hall Book 2 July 1613 whereby it was agreed that "the smallest bell lately newe cast for a sixth bell for St. Margarette and the Clock bell of St Nicholas shall be new cast into twoe sufficient clock bells." The clapper resting on a spring hits the outside rim, and unless the spring is strong enough to keep the clapper from touching it, the bell will be ruined; it has however gone for 300 years without a crack.

The Church steeple is called the 'pinacle' in these accounts, and by the word 'steeple' the tower is meant. cf. the Inscription at "Herry Notingham and hys wyffe lyne here yat maden this church steepull and quere."

[†] pesse; a hassock.

[‡] Mrs. Violett; a well known Lynn family. Henry Vilett was mayor in 1599.

[§] The birth of King Charles II is here recorded.

	It'm paid for iij Cushions bowght of Pope one for Mr. Emnott one for Mr. Caston and another for Mr. Arrowsmith* o. vij. o. It'm paide for iij long fourmes made with turnd bannesters and backs to them placed in the Chauncell for the use of the communicants vli. 1s. o.
1630	Pd to John Bateman the glasier for new leading of divers windows and skoring and making cleane the ould glasse by itself and the painted glasse by itself as alsoe for 97 foote of New Glasse as his
	bill makes mention ixli. Henry the Dutchman for a frame made to write the benefactors names in ye library
	It'm paide for wrighting over the dore of the library
1631	Jeffrey Salter his booke of accompt. PAYMENTS.
	for a spring lock sett upon the dore going into the preachers stoles o. 1. vj. For half a yard of green cloth to line the preachers stole and for inklet and tackes to doe it one with all It'm poid to Ather March all
	It'm paid to Arthur Mawby that was spent by some of the par- ishioners going a p'ambulation
	It'm paid to Tilson for lengthening the yron that the howre glasse
	standeth on and to stay it up o. 1. iiij. Paid to Wilson the Painter in pt of 55s. for the sonne dyall drawing
	in letters of gould and ij borders of gould round about oj. o. o. It'm paid to John Jenkinsonne toward the setting up of the clock
	and chymes the xvijth of November! xxil. xiij. iiij. It'm paid for candles used in the mart time and for wooden candle-
	A poor man to sweep down the cobwebb and dust
1632	Roger Bungay (or Bungye) and William Champney.
	(Ten pounds a year of the revenues of the parish shalbe sett apart to provide books for the library if not required for other purposes).
	Three pounds paid to Lewes Salter for keeping the chimes. Wm. Stokes gift 5s.
	PAYMENTS.
	Item giuen a poore man whose child had the Kings evell§ ijs.
long for	he first mention of this Puritan Divine (see his ble in D.N.B. Vol. II, p. 124). He probably advised the wardens to get the three has (at this time when there were great controverses on these matters) for the use of the communicants. A Arrowsmith first signs the Regesters in January 1822. He married in 1631, and became minister at St Nicholas the same year.

John Arrowsmith first signs the Regesters in Jawa 15. He made in 1631, and became minister at St Nicholas the same year so he too married on the strength of his appointment. It was a summary to the last time in 1640. A facsimile of the last time in 1640. A fac

	Item to John Devorax an Irishman who had letters from the Coun-
	cell whose losse was 900 £ ijs. vid.
	Item to Cuthbert Champney for fower cushiones and mending the
	beere cloth and a case for the Communion cuppes xxvis. vi
	It'm to goodman Chimney sexton xls. (John Arrowsmith with others signs the audit)
	(May the 3rd 1633) M. That it is agreed that Mrs. Emott widow shall have the howse she need dwelleth in during her life for fortie shillings p. ann.
1633	Same wardens.
	It'm paid Moises hart for repereing the steple iiijs.
	It'm paid att perambulacon xxd.
	It'm pd Mr. Thursby for a Rent due from the Chappell for the
	lands for three years iijs. xd, ob.
	Pd for two bottles of Clarett wyne ijs
	Pd for VI yardes and half an ell of Tartyn at xiiijd p. yd o. vijs. ixe
	day before evenyinge prayer to instruct children in the catichisme, he to give knowledge to the parishioners upon Sunday next yt the Masters and parents may send their children and servants accordingly.
1634	Seth Atkin & Robert Carlton.
	PAYMENTS.
	Given to a ship broken man wch had a cetificate oo. oi. oo
	A pound of wyer to mend the chimes oo. oi. oz
	Paid to Mr. Arrowsmith to buy bookes for the library 10. 00. 00
	Given to the Ringers when the Earl of Linsee was in towne oo. o3. oo
	Given Mr. Thursby at his last Corte 2 bottels of wine dewe to him
	ffor freehowld land oo. o3. oo
	Paid at the Archbishops Visitation ffor Register Bill and other
	charges at the Court†
1635	Seath Atkin & Robert Carlton.
	PAYMENTS.
	Given to a poore shipebroken man ooo. 10. oo
	ffor painting and gildinge the font o15. oo. oo
	Paid Wm. Rix about the Pinakell for worke oo5. oo. oo

[•] Nicholas Toll. See Hall Book for 1633 f.386 & 395. £20 ordered to be paid him by the Chamberlains for one year. "ir supplyinge the curates place in St. Nicholas purshe."

† See Hall Book VII f.408. 237d March 1634. At this day yt is ordered that Mr. Maior at his discreton shall invite and enter tayne ffor one or two meales the visitors of the Lord Archbishope Grace of Canterbury nowe very shortly appointed to come to thi Towne, And ye said entertaymt to be at ye Townes chardge.

	Paid for 14 maps ffor doing the steple					000.	00.	04.
	To a poor man having a certificate*					000.	01.	
	To a Minister being in want					000.	02.	-
	Given to a gentellman in want					000.	02.	
	Received of Mr. Thomas Toll† Alderman execut	or of N	Ir. Th	omas So	ame			
	Alderman being his gift to this Chappell the	some o	f five	pounds.				
	Money laid out in 2 communion plates for to ac	lminist	er the	bread o	ne f	005.		
	Signed by John Maye: Maior, Tho: Toll, John	Arrows	mith:	Ministe	er. Ri	chard	Wate	rs
	John Boston (See Hall Book 23 Oct 1635)				-,		,,,,,,	
1636	JOHN STORY & GEORGE WILLIAMSON.							
5	Spent in goinge to Norwich about the s	eates a	lterin	ret and	the			
	stepps making being 4 dayes		ittorini	get and	the	0.1	07	00
	To the ringers at the Bishops being heer				1	01.	05.	
	for frankinsense & charcoale					00.	03.	04.
	Pd. for bread and bear the 5th of 9ber					00.		00.
	(8.16.4. paid for Communion wine to Thos.		8 T	Longste	th)	00.	03.	00.
	3000 tyles for repayringe the houses		cc j.	Longste	iii)	0.7	-6	00
	for 6 plates to sett on the Comunion table					01.	16.	00.
	Spent in goinge p'ambulation at the gates§				•••	00.	06.	00.
1637¶	George Williamson & John Barritt.				• •	00.	02.	00.
- 37 11	PAYMENTS.							
		C .1 7	D 11 II	1.0				
	Paid to Hen: Hobbard for the Chipping o makeing of ffive new wheles							
					••	X.	00.	00.
	Paid to Mr. Edm. Hudson Alderman for	seauer	yard	s of gre	eene			
	satten for the triming upp of ye Ladie Church	Poole	her s	seate in				
						00.	X1.	viij
	(Several items of small sums paid to 'poor	scholar	r; 3	shipbro	ken			
	men'; 'a poor gentleman wh. cam out o	f Germ	nane w	rith his	wife			
	and seauen children.')		~~					
* 75	Two bookes for the Minister and the Clarke					00.	II.	00.
were sin Elizabeti	hese certificates were of two kinds. The one for sturdy rogues of barket and sent on by 'vagrant' pass from constable to constable to the place of settlements, and obtained alms as best h Rutland (7. Car I. King's Lynn Quarter Sessions) with the letter R ling (see "l'office de justices de Peace" by Sir A. Fitzberbert 1606, p.	st they co	ould. O	ccasionally	the ro	being ob	jects of	charity

Elizabeth Rutland (7. Car I. King's Lynn Quarter Sessions) with the letter R on her shoulder. The size of the branding iron was that a shilling (see "l'office de justices de Peace" by Sir A. Fitherbert 1606, p. 95). It was done in open court.

† Thomas "Toll was twice mayor of Lynn. He was also elected one of the two Borough Coroners in 1638. He died in 1653, and his son also Thomas was mayor in 1655, and Captain of one of the Companies of foot for the defence of the Burough.

Thomas the elder married Alice daughter of Thomas Soame, who was thrice mayor of Lynn and restored Smith's almshouses on which his name is still visible. Soame and afterwards his son in law lived in a house in Northirne, (St Ann's St) facing St. Nicholas Chapel, (see Mackerell p. 114 for the inscriptions on their toub, at the east end of the Chapel, now nearly obliterated).

† This has reference to the three long forms which appeared with Arrowsmith a few years back. In the previous year (1635) Matthew Wren had become Bishop of Norwich, and acting under the supervision of Archbishop Laud, he cited Mr. John Storey and Mr. George Williamson to Norwich, to see about the seast altering which cost the parish five and twenty shillings. No doubt they were altered; The six plates bought soon after were of peater, (see inventory) and were bought 'to set upon the Comunion table.'

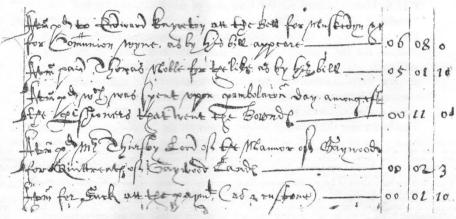
§ These would be East Gates being near the seven pieces of pasture belonging to the Chapel.

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§ 1637. This is the date that the earliest existing Vestry Book begins. Mr. Nicholas Toll, is authorised by the parishioners within the presinct of the said Chappel "to continue in the howse wherein be dwelleth gratis during the goodwill and pleasure of the said parish he continuing catachising as now he doth every saboth day in the afternoon."

In francisco of all former in for Library of the Cupsland Praxiel, with a soluntar of all for booky novo form. To be taken into for raw and there or of the third wardent for for time bout roug.

Institute to form in feet, or offer figlland to let upon or for if old sufficient of one in former of the fairt band exoft not if lotter in first to because it remains to former in the fairt shall one that a frame of wainfort or forein it remains of the Description of the Stance of



1639. Communion Wine. Perambulation. Sack at Geywood Court.

1637	Contains an Inventory of all things in the Library and a 'particular' (i.e. all the books then therein.	a detai	led li	st) of
1638	Paid for the use of 49 l. for a yeere	iij.	16. 5.	
1639	It'm pd to Edward Knyveton att the Bell for muskedyn* &c for Comunion Wyne	o6. o5. oo.	oi. oi.	0.10.0.6.6.
1640	Item paide to seabroken men beinge 6 of them being ffrenchmen (& several other doles to poor travellers: poor minister; Irishman) Paid for shinckes† for severall tymes when workmen hav been about	0.	2.	0.
	the Chappell	o. o. 6.	3.	o. o.
	See Vestry Book 1638: £5 only authorized, in consideration whereof the said Mr. Toll is to assist Mr. Arrowsmith and to preach in the tyme of his sickness. In 1642 his salary was raised to £10 by the Corporation, (H.B.8.f.106).			
1641	It'm paid John Revett which he paid to John Draper Belfounder for newe castinge the trebble Bell	07.	15.	0.
	sack & clarrett To Ulicia Classe beyinge blynde & 2 other poor men the 13 of July	00.	02.	0.
	beinge taken wth the Dunkirkes	00.	OI.	0.

^{*} Muscadine:—muscatel, a rich sweet smelling wine. Large sums for wine are paid this year to the landlords of the "Bell" and the Great Inn: at sixpence a pint (which was the price at that time), the amount bought this year exceeded 450 pints. In the year 1658 Kniveton figures in the Civil Court of the Borough suing Edmond Schuldham gent for £470. 2. 8. for maligo sack and claret & Renish wine supplied—again a large sum.

† Shinches Workmen's allowance—"a quart of ale at 2d 1 and a lost 1 7 diem is the usage." Tom Martin in his ms. notes under Gaywood.

‡ See Vestry Book 1638. The sum of Five pounds only was authorised. Mr. Toll is to assist Mr. Arrowsmith and to preach the tyme of his sickness.

Four years later his salary was raised to £10 by the Corporation (see Hall Book VIII f.106).

Nicholas Toll was married in the Chapel on 24th March 1641. He took 2 wife and an increase of salary at the same time.

1642 Recei	ived of Thomas Salter for the legacy of Jeffery Salter (his father)	00.	10.	0.
	Item the 9th of Maye 1642 by order of the parish to Mr. Brabbon			
	the Minister for his paynes	05.	00.	00.
	400000 li subsedy for the landes in Gaywood* (other items concerning the subsedy & Lynn tenements)	00.	09.	2
1643†	Paid Cuthbert Champney 26 June 1643 for the last paymt of the same 400000 for the howses in Jewes Lane (Ward)	00	02.	2.
	Paid hym more then for 4 monethes for the Earl of Manchesters	00.	02.	4.
	Armye	00.	04.	6.
1644	Paid in August 1644 to George Borne Collector in Gaywood for the raysinge of 1000 foot 100 dragoones and 100 light horse in Norff			
	assessed upon Gaywood lands	00.	02.	9.
	Paid John Longstreth for the Earle of Manchestors Armie (Severel other entries for the association money)	01.	II.	0.
	Paid a bell fownder of Stamford towards his charge for comynge to see ye broken bell	00	00	6
	To Lionel Holdsworth Collector for Gaywood for the first vi monthes	00.	02.	6.
	for Neweport Pannell Paid for Sir Thomas ffayrfax Army	00.	01.	$4\frac{1}{2}$
	Paid for the maynteyninge of the Brittanishe Armye in	00.	02.	5-
	Ireland	00.	01.	ii
	lain ordered to pay Mr. Thos. Hugins‡ Clarke 20s. a month for preachinge at St Nicholas Chapel.			
	(He succeeded John Arrowsmith who went to Cambridge being elected Master of ' Johns Colledge')			
1645 Of M	Ir. Bungey as a free gift towards castinge the great bell	OI.	00.	00.
	To Andrew Gurney§ Bell fownder for casting the great Bell and for newe mettle			
		16.	17.	2.
	(Vestry Book: 9th April 1645 Thomas Huggins preacher to have $2\frac{1}{2}a$ of pasture which T. Salter hath in occupation during his life yf he continue with us).	00.	10.	0.

^{*} Several statutes were passed this year for reducing His Majesty's rebels in Ireland, a body of soldiers was ordered to be pressed, and contributions solicited, but these being uncertain, a levy of £400,000 was decreed (16 Car 1 c.32).

† 1643. This was the year of the seige at Lynn (See Hall Book VIII f. 129 for terms of surrender).

† Thomas Hoogan in the Vestry Book.

[§] Andrew Gurney was a Bell founder at Bury (see St Margaret's Churchwardens accounts for 1646). John Draper had died in 1644

1646	Paid for 22 deales to plancher Mr. Tolls parlour oo. 18. 4. (Assessments 'for Sir Tho. Fairfax,' and 'for brittish army 'occur)
1647	Giuen towards releasing 2 Gent out of Turky p order oo. o3. 4. (Assessments 'for Sir Tho. Farfax ').
	Vestry Book: 16th April 1647 Whereas by great neglect of (Lewis Salter) the said Clarke there have been noe burialls entered into the Clarcks book sithence the 29th of October 1642. Nowe itt is ordered and agreed that fforthwith the said Lewis use his best dilligence; and make serch as well amongst his pap's all home as in this church as allso to make enquiree thorrought the p'ish and ells where to collect the burials which have happened sithence that the same may be registered as formerly weh yf he shall be remisse on the least then notwthstanginge all p'mises herein to hym of the holding of his office or hope to keepe it shall be void.
1648	Assessemnts for ye Lord farfax & Ireland
1649	Pd for 12 monthes assessment for the Chappel Lands and houses 01. 01. 01. Paid for a siluer fflaggon wch came to viijs ijd more then Mrs. Ackworthes guift
1650	Pd for 12 monthes assessment for the lands in Gaywood 03. o1. 11 ob.
1651	Pd for 12 months assessment for lands o3. 11. o3.
	(See Hall Book 8 f.328. die Veneris tertio die Octobris 1651. Jonas Scott Mayor. This House taking into serious consideration how the hand of God hath beine stretched forth against this Nation by the sworde etc. for many yeares past and that notwithstanding all sortes of sinnes doe still abound both in the Nation and in p'ticular amongst us in this Towne to the high p'vocation of Allmighty God by p'fainning of the Saboths slighting his Ordinances swearing and cursing (even amongst young children) drunkeness pride envye wantoness
	Idleness and other grievous sinnes ffriday next 10th Octr 1651 set apart for publique Humiliation Inhabitants to keepe their shopps shutt upp.
	ed for a grave stone Ald Reuett
	a grave stone of Mr. Seele
(1653 is miss	3. 3. 3.



The Reverend William Faulkner, Minister of the Chapel, and there buried.

1000	ontains an Inventory. Three Sylver and Guilt cupps. One sylver fflaggon. Sixe pewter flaggons. Sixe pewter platters. One olde Dyaper broad cloth. Two Ould Napkines. Two ould Greene Carpets. One Greene Velwett ulpett cloth with cushine and vallants suttable. One Murrowe Vellvett cushion. Two ould broken candlesticks. Twenty cushions. Three bookes att the west end of the Church.
	To Mr. Thomas Norwich for newe casting of the belles and the over
	weight of mettall 29. 00. 00.
1655	To seauerall Collectors for 12 mo. assessment 3. 19. 11.
	To perambalation in Ano 1655 oo. 16. 11.
1656	To severall collectors for lands and tenements for 12 mo. assessments 3. 19. 11.
1657	Paid for ringing uppon triumph day oo. o7. oo.
	(See Hall Book 8 f. 536 and f. 544, Mr Wm. ffalkner one of the ffellowes of Peterhouse in Cambridge elected by this house to be Minister at St. Nicholas Chappell in place of Nicholas Toll deceased.
1658	for fower Ritts of restitution and the Attorny's for ejecting the
	tenants*
	tector
	Paid Mr. Will flaulknor one yeare salere oo. oo.
	For workmens shinks
1659	For the whole yeares assessments of lands and houses 02. 15. 08.
1660	The whole yeares asesmentes for lands and houses o3. o4. 3.
	for setting up the Kings Armes 07. 11. 00.
May 11t	For ringing ye bells att ye proclaiming of King Charles ye second oo. o5. oo.
June 28t	h For ringing uppon a day of thanks giving oo. oo.
	Spent at perambulation upon the parrishioners† o2. o6. oo.
	To Mr. ffalkner as p agreement of the parrish! 10. 00. 00.
* 77	are write would be issued in the Court of Civil actions held weakly before the Peccador in the Civil Hell

* These writs would be issued in the Court of Civil actions, held weekly before the Recorder in the Guild Hall.

† This seems a good deal, but in 1666 over £4 was spent on Bread Cakes Meate and Tobakio.

† William Falkner was elected minister in 1657. He married Susanna daughter of Thomas & Susanna Greene whose fine mural monument with kneeling effigies is in the Chapel on the south wall. King Charles was restored on the 8th May, 1660, and on the following January, 24th January 1660/1 all three ministers of St Margarets, St Nicholas and of South Lynn All Saints appeared before the Quarter Sessions Bench holden within the Borough, the charge against each being "because he did not read in his Church his devine service according to the Book of Common Prayer". Falkner thereupon conformed, but Horn of All Saints did not, and John ffenwick A.M. of St Margarets I think did not, though the result is not recorded. Horn lived on many years and was buried in St Nicholas Chapel where his slab remains.

He wrote the 'Divine Wooer' and many other works. Falkner too was an author, and wrote 'The Vindication of Liturgies', and also 'Libertas Ecclesiasticae', a tome of 550 pages, which has as a frontispiece the plate of him here reproduced. In another book printed after his death, the editor says of him, "since some may wonder that so great a man should go off the stage with no greater character than one of the Town preachers of Lyn-Regis, it is fit the world should know that William Archbishop of Canterbury designed better things for him". He proposed himself to answer the several sects and professions of Christians and what deserves reproof and censure in them: Quakers, Fifth Monarchy men (a furious and fierce sort of men who show a cruel and bloody spirit) Seekers, Ranters, and various enthusiasts, also Brownists in Rotterdam and Bermudas Islands. He set himself a task. He signs the accounts up to 1680, in which year his wife died. He was buried in St Nicholas on 12th April 1682. His tombe is there and the inscription on it

H. S. E.

GUIL: FALKNER. S. S. T. P. HUJUS DEMUM SACELLI NECNON TOTIUS GENTIS TOGATÆ DECUS: ECCLESIÆ
ANGLIE STRENUUS ASSERTOR: ERRORUM PAPALIUM ET NOVATORUM SUBVERSOR JURIS REGALIS ET
ECCLESIASTICÆ (sic.) VINDEX: VIR MAGNUS ET ELOQUIO MAJOR, SED QUÆ NON POTEST MARMOR,
PLENIUS LOQUENTUR OPERA: DENAT" APR. 9 1682.

M:S

Iohan:Horn Eccle: omniu. Sanct:
Inhoc oppido 19 annis bicarius.
Vir primævæ pietatis.
Sexage:Occu: Dec 1676
Esther uxor ejus charifsima
Ob: Maj: 24 An: Dom 1686
Thomas eorum Fil: natu minor
Fato cessit Aug 13 A Dom 1674
Beat i Misericordes.

The inscription in St. Nicholas' Chapel to the Rev. J. Horn, Vicar of All Saints, and to his wife Esther and son Thomas (see page 29).

HERE RESTETH ANNE DAVIGHTER TO LOSEPH AND IS ABELL RAYLIE SHE WAS TE FIRST GOD GAVE VNTO HER PARENTS AND THE FIRST BAPTIZED IN THE FVNT OF THIS CHAPPELL AND DIED THE TENTH OF MARCH 1627 AGED 24 DAYES

In the Chancel of St. Nicholas.