

18. Uniting the benefices and parishes of Saint Stephen, Hampstead and All Hallows, North Saint Pancras, in the diocese of London; and declaring redundant the parish church of the parish of Saint Stephen, Hampstead.

19. Providing for a new place of worship within the parish of Great Ilford, in the diocese of Chelmsford and for declaring redundant the present parish church of the said parish.

20. Uniting the benefices and parishes of Saint Andrew with Saint Thomas and Saint Matthias, Barnsbury; and Saint Michael, Islington, in the diocese of London.

21. (1) Uniting the benefices of Stalham with Brunstead; and East Ruston, in the diocese of Norwich, (2) uniting the parishes of Stalham and East Ruston, and (3) declaring redundant the parish church of the parish of East Ruston.

22. Creating a new benefice and parish of Reading, Saint Mark and altering the areas of the parishes of Saint Giles, Reading; Saint John the Evangelist, Reading; The Holy Trinity, Reading, Saint Mary, Reading; and Saint George, Tilehurst, in the diocese of Oxford.

23. Uniting the benefices of West Knighton with Broadmayne; and Owermoign with Warmwell and altering the areas of the parishes of Owermoigne; Warmwell; and Woodsford, in the diocese of Salisbury.

24. Uniting the benefices of Saint James, High Wych; and Gilston with Eastwick, in the diocese of Saint Albans.

25. Declaring redundant the church of Saint Mary the Virgin, Cokethorpe, a chapel of ease in the parish of Ducklington, in the diocese of Oxford.

26. Uniting the benefices and parishes of Holy Trinity with Christ Church, Whitehaven; Saint James Whitehaven; and Saint Nicholas, Whitehaven, and declaring redundant the parish church of the parish of Holy Trinity with Christ Church, Whitehaven, in the diocese of Carlisle.

27. Providing for the disposal of the pews in the redundant church of Saint Nicholas, Gloucester, in the diocese of Gloucester, by the Redundant Churches Fund.

28. Uniting the benefices and parishes of Crondall All Saints and Saint Mary Ewshott, in the diocese of Guildford.

29. Uniting the benefices of Warmington and Shotteswell; and Radway with Ratley, in the diocese of Coventry.

30. Declaring redundant the parish church of the parish of Colchester Saint Mary the Virgin (otherwise Saint Mary at the Walls) in the diocese of Chelmsford.

31. (1) Uniting the benefices of Bishop's Nympton with Rose Ash; Mariansleigh; Molland; and Knowstone and establishing a team ministry for the area of the new benefice; and (2) subsequently uniting the new benefice and the benefice of East Anstey with West Anstey and establishing a team ministry for the area of the new benefice, in the diocese of Exeter.

32. Providing for the appropriation of the redundant parish church of the former parish of Spanby, in the diocese of Lincoln, to use as a garden store and for purposes ancillary thereto, and empowering the Commissioners to sell the building for such use.

33. Dissolving the benefice of Marton le Moor and transferring the parish of Marton le Moor to the benefice of the Cathedral Church of Saint Peter and Saint Wilfrid, Ripon, in the diocese of Ripon.

Copies of the said Orders may be obtained on application to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, Westminster, SW1P 3JZ.

TREASURY

The Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury hereby give notice that, at a Trial of the Pyx begun at Goldsmiths' Hall in the City of London on the 17th day of February 1977 and concluded on the 6th day of May 1977, the following verdict of the Pyx Jury was delivered to the Queen's Remembrancer, viz:

VERDICT

1. We, the undersigned were duly sworn on the 17th February 1977 before the Queen's Remembrancer at Goldsmiths' Hall in the City of London to assay gold, silver Maundy and cupro-nickel coins of Her Majesty, which were produced to us by officers of the Royal Mint. Accounts of the Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint

similarly produced to us showed that the coins had been made by the Royal Mint between the 1st January 1976 and the 31st December 1976 inclusive in accordance with the Coinage Act 1971 and a Proclamation made on the 20th December 1968 relating to coins of fifty new pence and a Proclamation made on the 23rd October 1972 relating to coins of twenty-five new pence. Those accounts also showed that the coins had been set aside for the trial of the Pyx as prescribed by the Trial of the Pyx Order 1975.

2. In this verdict any reference to the permitted variation from standard weight, fineness, composition or diameter is a reference to such variation from the standard weight, fineness, composition or diameter as is allowed by the Coinage Act 1971 and the Proclamations made on the 20th December 1968 and the 23rd October 1972.

3. We ascertained the number of coins in each packet produced to us and that it corresponded with the number which the officers of the Royal Mint represented the packet to contain.

4. Gold Coins

(a) We took out from each of the twenty-three packets of gold coins one sovereign.

(b) We weighed in bulk the sovereigns taken out and ascertained that they were on the whole within the permitted variation from standard weight, the amount of the variation being point nought three (+0.03) of a gram above standard weight.

(c) We then melted those sovereigns into an ingot and assayed it, comparing it with the standard trial plate of gold produced to us by officers of the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, and we found that the ingot was within the permitted variation from standard fineness, the amount of the variation being point nought four (+0.04) parts per thousand above standard fineness.

(d) We weighed in bulk the residue of the coins remaining in the packets of gold coins and ascertained that they were on the whole within the permitted variation from standard weight, the amount of the variation being one point two five (+1.25) grams above standard weight.

(e) We then took out from that residue six sovereigns and weighed and assayed them separately. We found that each of the sovereigns so weighed was within the permitted variation from standard weight, the amounts of the variations being point nought nought four three (+0.0043) and point nought nought eight one (+0.0081) of a gram above standard weight and point nought nought two two (-0.0022), point nought nought nine (-0.0009), point nought nought one eight (-0.0018) and point nought nought three six (-0.0036) of a gram below standard weight. We also found that each of the sovereigns so assayed was within the permitted variations from standard fineness, the amounts of the variations being point nought six (+0.06), point three seven (+0.37), point two two (+0.22) point two six (+0.26) and point nought six (+0.06) parts per thousand above and point one eight (-0.18) parts per thousand below standard fineness.

5. Silver Maundy Coins

(a) We weighed in bulk all the silver Maundy coins produced to us and ascertained that they were on the whole within the permitted variation from standard weight, the amount of the variation being point nought three (+0.03) of a gram above standard weight.

(b) We then assayed those silver Maundy coins, comparing them with the standard trial plate of silver produced to us by officers of the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, and we found that they were on the whole within the permitted variation from standard fineness, the amount of the variation being two point one (+2.1) parts per thousand above standard fineness.

6. Cupro-Nickel Coins

(a) We ascertained that of the coins contained in the packets of cupro-nickel coins produced to us the coins of each of the denominations of fifty, ten and five new pence weighed more than one kilogram and the coins of the denomination of twenty-five new pence weighed less than one kilogram.

(b) From each packet of coins of fifty new pence we took out coins and grouped them into two lots weighing one thousand and two and one thousand point three grams respectively.

(c) From each packet of coins of ten and five new pence we took out sufficient coins and grouped them into