

Bell, No Book, and Candle



Figure 1. Kress lady, candle goes in her hat and napkins go into slots in her skirt. Made by the same company that made Daffy bells which were so popular. Japan



Figure 2. Wood Santa holding a bell; the candle goes in his hat. Taiwan



Figure 3. Super nodder lady that holds two candles. Chad Lavelly, major collector of nodders, couldn't identify her.



Figure 4. This bronze candlestick holder has a bell in the center. English



Figure 5. Dragon, bell in mouth has 7 candle holders. Possibly Siam



Figure 6

1. (l to r) Metal candle holders, comes in brass or silver. Sarna also made their version of the Liberty Bell for our bi-centennial with a candle holder. It can be seen at the Liberty Bell Museum in Melbourne, Florida. India
2. Brass Sarna with ribbed base.
3. This is made of Amaloy. USA
4. Brass contemporary. England
5. Small flowers are on the base of this small candlestick bell.



Figure 7.

1. Brass side tap contemporary.
2. Brass lady holding a candlestick. The base has a Hemony-type bell.



Figure 8.

1. Metal jingle bell with ribbon and stars. Taiwan
2. Antique bronze ink well with bell on side. 1800's.



Figure 9.

1. Antique Royal Bayreuth china from Germany. They call him a bell ringer; we call him the town crier. They have made several different pieces using him.
2. This is a glass bell from Germany. They also made a vase with a bell in the same pattern.
3. A pottery crockal holds a small candle.

Figure 10.

1. A china bell with dainty raised flowers. Italy
2. The center bell was part of a set of dishes; the dealer let us buy only the bell.
3. Another bell from Italy with painted flowers and gold trim.



Figure 11. Brass antique ink well set with bell, two ink wells, drying powder dish, spoon, and candlestick.



Figure 12. Antique candlestick holder.



Figure 14. Another brass antique candlestick holder with wheel, circa 1840. England



Figure 13. Antique candlestick holder believed to be early American.



Figure 15.
 1. Modern candlestick holder made by Baldwin Brass Works, a quality company in the USA. I was saddened to read not long ago they had closed.
 2. At first we thought this was an old Baldwin, but it is marked with A in a triangle.



Figure 16. 2. Silver antique ink well set.



Figure 17. Brass antique hotel twist bell—holds pens to sign register or write letters and comes with a candle snuffer.



Figure 18. Pottery.

1. We got this at a craft fair in Madison, Wisconsin. We had it on a shelf over the stove for when the power went out. As you can see, it is not a good place to keep a candle.
2. Metal, Christmas drummer with votive candle in the drum. He's a swinger and makes me laugh.



Figure 19. Brass dragon ash tray with a bell and striker to ring the bell. Taiwan



Figure 21. A beautiful porcelain lady holding a candle stick holder. This piece was made in 19th century France. Notice the base is like the slave call bells. This piece is from the Bruckner collection. Ed Hendzlik has several with candle holders.



Figure 20. These candle holders hold a round red candle with holly and red jingle bells made by Dept. 56.



Figure 22. Brass candle holder from the Bruckner collection.



Figure 23. Brass Apostles or evangelist bell. This bell was used in many ways just as an ink well bell. One of our members has a pair of candelabras with this as the base. Made in France and England. Bruckner collection.



Figure 24. Glass bicentennial; comes in several colors. Indiana USA with copies from Taiwan.



Figure 25. Pair of brass candlestick holders. Bruckner collection.



Figure 26. Antique with bell in the center.



Figure 28. Semitransparent bisque. Chad Lavelly, nodder collector from Ohio, also did not know who made this.



Figure 27. Santa Lucia pottery candle holder inside her hat Santa Lucia had a crown of candles



Figure 29. Another nodder like the one above.