
College of Manton, in Rutlandshire.

This was a College or Chantry, founded, 25th Edw. III, by William Wade and John Wade, chaplains, for a Master and two clerical prebendaries, whose revenues were

College Church in the Castle of Bridgenorth, in Shropshire.

ROGER de Montgomery, or Bellewne, Earl of Shrewsbury, in the time of King William Rufus, built at Quatfed, in this County, a Church or Chapel dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, and endowed it with great possessions, at the desire of Adeliza his second wife, who made a vow thereof in a temple at sea upon her first coming to England. But this foundation was soon removed or annexed to Bridgenorth, where, in the Castle, the said Earl Roger began, and his son, Robert de Bellewne finished a College Church, of an Evan and five or six Prebendaries, to the honour also of St. Mary Magdalene. This continued, and was accounted as a Royal Free Chapel till the general Dissolution. It was granted, 21 Eliz., to Sir Christopher Hatton. The following Names of DEANS of BRIDGENORTH COLLEGE occur particularly in William's Lists, and partly in Dr. Hatton's MS. Collections from the Patent Rolls in the British Library: ALEX. DE BRIDGENORTH, 1182. WIL-

Burford, in Shropshire.

In this Parish Church, says Tanner, were three Prebendaries or Portionists in the beginning of the reign of Edward the First. And in 18th Eliz., the College or Collegiate Church here was granted, with all that belonged to it, to William James and John Grey. He adds, "Vide Pat. 3 Edw. I, m. 33. Pat. 41 Edw. III. p. 2, m. 10."

Ponsbury, in Shropshire.

LELAND, in his Itinerary, vol. iv. p. 28, says, "In the Church of Ponsbury is a Deane and three Prebendaries. Col. subdenie of the King's Chapel, late Dean of Ponsbury, did much stote ther of the Mansion House. Ther be two other fair Houses of the Prebendaries. The Lord Powsy is patron ther." Tanner says, There were three Portionists in this Church at the time of the Lincoln Taxation, 20 Edw. I, and in the time of King Edward the Second there was an attempt to appropriate these Prebends to the Abbey of Haghmum, yet they seem to have continued till the Dissolution. In the 36th Hen. VIII they were valued at 40l. 17s. 3d. per annum etcere.

St. Chad's College, in Shrewsbury.

LELAND, in his Itinerary, says, "Ther be four Paroch Churches within the Towne of Shrewsberry. The


Tanner has given various references to Records concerning this College between 2 Joan. and 2 Edw. IV.
Bishop of Lichfield. It was certainly in being before the time of King Edward the Confessor, for beside the enumeration of its possessions in the Domesday Survey, under its own head of property, referring to that reign, there is an entry, fol. 230, under Earl Roger's lands, which shows it must have existed previously. Under Werenetenehale, it is said, "De hac terra hidam et dimidiam calumniatur ecclesia S. Ceddæ, et testatur comitatus quo in ecclesia fuerant ante regem Edwardum, sed ignorant quomodo excitvant." In the Taxation of 1291 the Church of St. Chad was valued at twenty-eight marks; though in the 26th Hen. VIII., according to Sancroft's MS. Valor, at no more than 141. 14s. 6d. per annum." The site was granted, 3 Edw. VI., to John Southwet and John Chanderen.

Among Willis's Principals of Religious Houses, prefixed to Tanner's Notitia, p. xlv., are the following Names of DEANS of ST. CHADD'S, William de Newport, Robert Peet de Wigorn, ed. 1396. John Darby, 1399. Richard Fitz Ralph, ed. 1340. Ralph Daviss, Nicholas Mocking, 1387. John Propho, 1393. Ralph Ressington, 1397. George Lee, brother to Lind Leeland bishop of Lichfield, was the last Dean.

Preadicia Ecclesiae S. Ceddæ temp. Will. Cong.

[Ex Libro Censuali vocato Domesday Book in Domino Capital, Westmon. asservato. Tom. i. fol. 253.]


Free Chapel of St. George, in Shrewsbury.

TANNER says, This was a Free Chapel in Frankvil, annexed to St. John's Hospital. Vide Pat. 3 Edw. IV. p. 2.

St. Julian's Chapel, Shrewsbury.

This was a royal free chapel, and was probably the same with the Church of St. Julian mentioned in the Domesday Survey, tom. i. fol. 253. col. 1.

QUOD TENET SANTA JULIANA.

Ecclesia S. Julianæ tenet dim. hid. et eti habet i. car.

St. Michael's College, Shrewsbury.

THE CHurch of St. Michael is noticed in the Domesday Survey, tom. i. fol. 222 b.

QUOD TENET SANCTUS MICHAEL.


It was a Collegiate Church, or royal free Chapel in the Castle of Shrewsbury, and is stated to have been granted by King Henry the IVth to his new College at Battlefield.


St. Mary's College, in Shrewsbury.

THE CHurch of St. Mary here, says Tanner, which is now parochial, was collegiate formerly, probably as early as King Edward the Confessor's time, and so continued till

Lei. Itin. vol. iv. p. 100.

Tanner says, "In the Register of Wris it is said to be of royal foundation."

Tanner is at a loss to reconcile this with Will's statement, ed. Abs. vol. p. 192, that the pensions to the prebendaries, vicars-choral, and other members of this College at the Dissolution amounted to about 260. 8. See the Instrument printed in the Account of that College in the present volume, p. 1497. Tanner, however, says "Quære, for John Re-

pyton, Warden of this free Chapel, with the Chapel of St. Julian, re-

signed the same into the King's hands." Claus. 4. Hen. V. m. 20.

MS. Harl. 6036, p. 38.

the General Dissolution. Leland, Itin. vol. iv. p. 100, called it "a Collegiate Church with a Deane and nine poor Per-

bendes: the King's Patron." He adds, "One Deear

MS. Harl. 6036, p. 170.

ibid. p. 205.

"Rec dedit magistro Godfredo Frome licentiam capite

ministris Castrum suum Salop, una cum capella S. Julianæ i. villa Capella predicta annexa. 14 Jul. 24 Edw. III." see in Domesday Survey, tom. i. fol. 252. i. Sidem Episcopoci (in de Canis) habebat in ipse Civitate cii. Canonicos. Non poluit, sed se

quantum Episcopo reddendam." To which of the foundations in Shrews-

bury this entry belongs is uncertain.