PRIORS *of* WEYBRIDGE.

HUGH occurs 14 Edw. I.
ROBERT, *t.* Edw. I.
MATTHEW DE HORSEY, adm. 14 Nov. 1308.
NICHOLAS occurs 1321.
MATTHEW DE HORSEY again, 1323.
LAUR. DE BILLOCKBY, 1328.
ADAM DE HYCKLYNGE.
ROBERT DE MARTHAM, 1333.
WILLIAM DE ACLE, 1340.
JOHN, 1379.
JOHN DE BAYTON.
ROBERT DE REPPS, 1397.
JOHN BEKET.
ROBERT NORWICH, 1452.
WILLIAM PARKER, 1476.
PETER CLARK, 2 Hen. VII.
WILLIAM BASSET, 1492.
ROBERT CHAMBERS, 1508.
JOHN BOKENHAM, 1509.
JOHN CAUNE.
EDMUND LARKE, 1520.
ANDREW WALEYS, 1530.
ANT. DERBY, 1531.[a]

No SEAL of this Priory has yet been discovered.

Weybridge nuper Prioratus Canonicorum.

COMPUT' MINISTRORUM DOMINI REGIS *temp.* HEN. VIII.

[*Abstract of Roll, 29 Hen. VIII. Augmentation Office.*]

Com' Norf'	£.	s.	d.
Upton—Liber' reddit'	0	1	8
Weybridge—Mariscus	2	0	0
South Birlingham—Firma terr'	1	16	10
Com' Norf'			
Billokby, Clypsby, Owby, Askeby, et Burgh S' Margaret—Firma terr', &c.	0	5	0
Acle—Firma terr'	0	1	8
Birlingham—Firma terr'	0	2	0
Harleston et Redenhall—Firma terr' et prat'	1	12	0
Lingwood—Exit' rector'	5	0	4
Acle—Un' quarter' ordei	0	3	0

Cell of Calwich, or Calewyk, in Staffordshire.

TANNER says, "The Hermitage[b] here was given to the Priory of Kenilworth before the year 1148,[c] by Nicholas de Greselei Fitz Nigell, and therein was placed a small Convent of Black Canons. This House was given by the King, 27th Hen. VIIIth,[d] to the Monastery of Merton in Surrey, in exchange for the manor of East Molsey, and, as parcel of the same, was again granted, 34th Hen. VIIIth, to John Fleetwood."[e] The Particular for this Grant is in the Augmentation Office.

Tanner says "Vide Cartas originales, &c. penes .... Fleetwood Var. de Plac. in com. Staff. 21 Edw. I. quo war. rot. 6. alloc. libertatum in maner. de Adelaxton, &c."

The only names of PRIORS or MASTERS of this House which have occurred, are HUGH BELY, and THOMAS DE FAMCOTE; the latter of whom occurs in the Registers of the See of Canterbury about A. D. 1388.

Austin Cell of Halywell, in Warwickshire.

THE following Observations on this Priory were communicated to the Society of Antiquaries, in 1817, by William Hamper, Esq. in a Letter addressed to one of the Editors of the present Work.[f]

"Bishop Tanner in his Notitia Monastica, under Warwickshire, article xiii., places the Austin Cell of 'Halywell upon Watling Street,' and describes it as 'a Cell or chantry of Black Canons belonging to the Abbey of Roucester in Staffordshire, which, on account of its solitary and dangerous situation, was, 19 Edw. II. A. D. 1325, removed to the conventual church of the Abbey.' He then adds, as his authority, the following extract from the Patent Roll of that year, p. 1, m. 10. 'Rex concessit Abbati de Roucestre in Dovedale, quod ipse Capellam de Halywell in com. Warwic. quæ sita est in loco solitario et periculoso super regiam stratam de Watlyng Strete, ubi latrones frequenter latitant et canonicos ibidem morantes depredantur, a loco illo amovere, et Cantariam pro animabus Roberti de Cotes et Ricardi Filon[g] in eadem capella dudum ordinatam in ecclesia conventuali ipsius Abbatis de Roucestre facere et sustentare, ac duas virgatas terræ et dimid. cum pertinentiis, in Halywell, Churchwaure, et Clifton, quas idem Abbas tenet pro cantaria illa prædicta facienda et sustentanda, libere retinere,' &c.

"Dugdale does not notice this ancient religious establishment; and from the circumstance of finding no place now known by the name of Halywell, either upon or near the Watling Street, Mr. Carlisle, in the Sixteenth Volume of the Archæologia, p. 326, conjecturally places it at Stonythorpe near Southam, in another part of Warwickshire, where a spring of fine clear water is still called Holywell, or Halywell; observing, at the same time, that, 'as the Roman *Fosse Way* running northward out of Gloucestershire, is about two miles and three quarters from hence, and the *Watling Street* being far distant from it, it would seem more proper to designate this Cell, Halywell near the Fosse Way, than upon the Watling Street.

"The result, however, of a recent investigation, in company with my friend Abraham Grimes, Esq. of Coton House, the proprietor of the estate, joined to the advantage of reference to his title deeds, enables me to fix its site at

lum spectantes penes v. cl. Petrum Le Neve arm. Norroy, quarum una est Rogeri Bygod com. Norf. et maresch. Angl. temp. Edw. I. Pat. 4 Edw. I. m. 35. d. de ten. in Winterton et East Somerton. Pat. 11 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 14. de terris in Felthorp et advoc. Ecclesiæ. Ibid. m. 15. pro terris in Clippesby, Ouby, et Burgh. Pat. 12 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 19. pro confirmatione donationum. Pat. 14 Edw. II. p. 1, m. 10. pro medietat. eccl. de Fishly perquirenda a Joanne Botetourt. Pat. 8 Ric. II. p. 2, m. . Escaet. Norf. 8 Ric. II. n. 64. pro mess. xcii. acr. terræ, &c. in S. Birlingham, Lingwode, Ocle, &c. et advoc. eccl. de Lingwood, ex concessu Marg. comitissæ Norf." See also Taxat. P. Nich. IV. p. 99 b.

[a] See Blomf. vol. v. p. 1459.

[b] "Prior de Calewyk." Prynne, vol. iii. p. 716. "Custos domus de Calewych." Taxat. Lincoln. "Cella de Kalewyk." Ibid.

[c] Because "*temp.* Rogeri episc. Cestr." See the Appendix to Kenilworth.

[d] Therefore *quære*, Whether this Priory did not get free from its dependance on Kenilworth, which was not surrendered till 29 Hen. VIII.

[e] Erdswick in his Staffordshire, p. 179, says, "From Mayfield the Dove passeth to CALWICHE, whereof I can only make this report, that being or belonging to a Cell or House of Religion, now a Lancashire gentleman is owner thereof; who, as I have heard, hath made a parlour of the chancel, a hall of the church, and a kitchen of the steeple; which may be true, for I have known a gentleman in Cheshire who hath done the like."

[f] Archæologia, vol. xxi. p. 75.

[g] Fiton.