

lynen clothes to the same ; iij surplusses ; iij belles yn the tower and a sanctus bell.

*[Delyvered by Sir William Tylcocke to the mayer for the relyef of the pore one chalys ; one pyxe of silver gilte ; i pax of sylver and of the valewe of vij powndes, xvj shyllings and vj pennys.]

[Itm. gevyn unto the body of the seyd Cytye of Oxford with the whole consent of the paryshioners of the said paryshe one chalys of silver and gylt weyyng ix vncys at vj^s vj^d the vnce [to the value of ii^{li} xviii^s vj^d].

[One pyx of sylver and gylt gyven wyth the lyke concent, weyyng x vnces at vj^s vj^d the vnce [to the valewe of ii^{li} v^s].

Gyven by the like concent one pax of sylver and gylt weyyng v vncys [at six shylyngs and vj^d the unce to the valewe of xxxij^s vi^d] Sum total vij^{li} xvi^s to helpe to purchace Londys for the relyeff of the poore people wythyn the seyd Cytye from tyme to tyme for ever. Item. sold certeyn copes ; veste ments and other ornaments to sundry persons to the valewe of xx^s whych seyd xx^s was gyven to the seid pore people of the seyd parysshe at sundry tymes as nede dyd requyer.

M^d Sold Anno tercio Edwardi sexti supradicti.

Wylliam Tylcoks.

Nicholas Waddasun.

* All within brackets erased.

Notes on Berkshire Parishes, extracted from the Chartulary of Osney Abbey.

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PUSEY.

Walkelin Waard or Wadard held it. He was alive about 1135-40. His daughter Helewis married Will. Avenell. Their son Walkelin Hareng held Pusey and sold it, *i.e.*, 2 hides of land, the manor house and the advowson, to Ralf de Chesney between 1179 and 1182.

Rad. de Chesney gave the manor and advowson to Oseney before 1193.

Between 1205 and 1221, probably near the latter, Oseney sells the manor to Roger de Kingeston for 60 marcs; he is to pay 10s. a year, but Oseney retains the advowson.

July, 1198, Herbert, Bishop of Salisbury, allows Oseney to appropriate the rectory, "*saluo honesto et competenti uicario*" (sic: perhaps *vicaria* is meant).

In 1253 Oseney grants 10 marcs a year from the Church of Pusey to a nominee of the Pope.

December, 1269, the Bishop of Salisbury ordains that Oseney shall receive 4 marks a year only from Pusey; the Vicar to keep the rest.

In 1269 Will Fukeranus is the tenant of the manor.

WANTAGE.

Dugdale prints a charter (it is now in the Bodleian) by which Rob. Filius Regis (and Filius Edithe Fome) grants to Oseney £10 a year from Wantage. Date is evidently 1149-1153. I cannot find that he was ever in possession of Wantage, and Oseney never obtained any land there. There is a similar deed (Cart. S. Frid. II. 116) by which he grants Oakley to S. Frideswyde, though there is no evidence he held Oakley.

I suspect that when the owners of Wantage and Oakley did not join the Empress in 1149 she confiscated their estates and gave them to her half-brother; but it was only a "paper" donation, and ultimately came to nothing.

LEDCOMBE BASSETT.

Rob. Doilly gave to S. George's $\frac{2}{3}$ tithe of the domain in 1074.

A Turstan Bassett held it at some time, I should fancy about 1200 or 1210, but I have not worked him out.

Will. Manduit apparently Lord of the Manor in 1237. "William" was Rector in that year.

MOULSFORD.

Rob. Doilly II. (about 1130) grants two hides in Mollesford to *Eynsham* Abbey. But where has Moulsoford disappeared to in Domesday?

ARDINGTON.

The Church of S. George's had $\frac{2}{3}$ tithe of the domain of "Ardintona and Beterintona." I do not see the latter in Domesday. There was, however, more than one manor in Ardington in

Doomsday, and Beterinton may have been the name of one of them. The name is now Betterton, near West Lockinge.

Richard de Camville "dominus" de Bicester is also Lord of Ardington. I think a Ric. de Camville held Bicester after 1213, but I have not looked it out.

"ALFLINTON" OR "ALFYNTON."

In 1271 Oseney had $\frac{2}{3}$ of the tithe of the domain of Alflinton in Berks; also tithe of a mill. Apparently at that time it was two manors held by Adam and Richard of Alfyn-ton. It was in the ecclesiastical parish of "Weliford," of which Thomas of Gloucester was Rector.

At a date between 1220 and 1232, Galfridus de "Ailfletone," whose son was Richard, is Lord of the Manor, or a manor.

I suppose it is to be identified with Elfretton of the Testa.

In the earliest Oseney deeds it is "Elfedestone," and is described as "3 hides and a mill."

I should guess that it was to be identified with two little manors called Siford in Domesday, each of $1\frac{1}{2}$ hides, held by Rob. Doilly and Roger de Ivri. [I should like more information.]

HAREWELL.

The Church of S. George's in the Castle of Oxford was granted $\frac{2}{3}$ of tithe of the domain of Harewell by Rob. Doylly I. in 1074.

G. was Vicar of Harwell in 1215.

Thomas de Boues was Rector in Aug., 1217.

Gilbert was Vicar in 1217 [no doubt G. of 1215].

Gocelinus de Bailoil (sic), "parrochianus" of Harwell in 1217.

Apparently in 1215-1217 the domain was in the hands of Thos. de S. Walery, *i.e.*, no Knight had been enfeoffed of the manor under him. Again, in 1248 the E. of Cornwall is patron of the Church, which proves no Knight held the manor under him.

William Blundell, Rector of Harwell in March, 1248.

Roger de Dreytone, " " Feb., 1281.

ROBERT ALDWORTH.—Wanted, marriage of c., 1644; also baptism of his children—Robert, Elizabeth, Joan and Anne, before 1660, when he is found at Tubney, Berks (aged 41), son Thomas A., baptised at Appleton, wife (?) Elizabeth A., buried ditto 1663. Lands at Marcham from Margaret Keate, 1673. Lands at Trilford from Alban Pigott, 1679. Buried at Appleton 1698, M.I. in chancel "aged 79." Wills lands in Abingdon, Sutton Courtney, Northmore, &c.