

ART. XII.—*The Chantries of Cumberland and Westmorland. Part I.* By R. L. STOREY, Ph.D.

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WHATEVER he may feel about the religious policies of Henry VIII and Edward VI, the local historian has good cause to be grateful for the care taken by the ministers of these kings in compiling detailed surveys of the institutions they were to destroy. The value of the chantry certificates is recognised by all who have studied the ecclesiastical history of their county or parish, while those whose interest is in economic or social development, or in topography, will find useful information in the lists of property belonging to the various chantries and similar foundations. Although some societies have devoted volumes to the certificates of their counties, the chantry surveys for Cumberland and Westmorland, which were comparatively poor in these institutions, have not received similar care since 1908, when the 1546 certificates for the wards of Kendal and Lonsdale were printed in full.¹

It is now proposed to complete this work by printing full texts of all the available chantry certificates for Cumberland and the remainder of those for Westmorland. Three major surveys were made in the 16th century. The first, the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of 1535,² was a comprehensive survey of all the cathedrals, religious houses and collegiate and parish churches in England and Wales; the chantries were also listed, but not in detail. In 1546 Henry VIII had a survey made of all the chantries, hospitals, collegiate churches and guilds, and in the following year, Edward VI had a similar survey made.

¹ CW2 viii 124-135.

² Printed by the Record Commission in 1810-1834. The surveys in Cumberland and Westmorland are to be found in vol. v.

Only an abstract of the 1547 survey of Cumberland survives,³ but the detailed certificates of 1546 for both counties are still extant.⁴ In the following pages, all the Cumberland chantry certificates of 1546 are printed and also the 1547 certificates of those chantries which had been overlooked in the previous year. While it is hoped that the text will be found to be a faithful transcript, no attempt has been made to reproduce the pattern of the originals: in the first, there are four columns, with the headings in the left-hand margin and the sum totals in the right, while the 1547 abstract is drawn up in six columns. Tudor idiosyncracies in punctuation and the use of capitals and contractions have not been followed.⁵

Appended to the text of each certificate are notes giving such details as have been found of the history of the chantry. A general study of the chantries of the two counties must be deferred until after this evidence has been printed.

ABBREVIATIONS IN THE NOTES.

In addition to the abbreviations usually employed in *Transactions*, the following will be found:

CPR. — *Calendar of Patent Rolls.*

Reg. — CARLISLE DIOCESAN REGISTRY:
Registers of Bishops Halton, Ross, Kirkby
and Appleby (2 vols.).

Reg. Halton — *The Episcopal Registers of Carlisle* (Record Series, no. II).

Test. Karl. — *Testamenta Karleolensia* (Extra Series, no. IX).

The surveys of 1535 and 1547 are referred to only by citation of the dates. The details of pensions are taken from Exchequer, Various Accounts, box 75, no. 7. This list, the Chancery series of Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* and all other unpublished material quoted without an indication to the contrary are preserved in the Public Record Office, London.

³ P.R.O., Exchequer, Augmentation Office, Certificates of Colleges and Chantries, no. II.

⁴ P.R.O., Rentals and Surveys, roll no. 846.

⁵ Acknowledgment is hereby made of Crown copyright in these records.

THE SURVEY OF 1546.

[m. 1] The survey of all chaunteries, hospitalles, colleges, frechapelles, fraternities, brotherhedes, gyldes and salaries of stipendary prestes having perpetuities for ever, and of all londes, tenementes, possessions and revenues, plate, jewels, ornementes, gooddes and c[h]atallles of thesame, within the counties of Cumbrelond and Westmerlond, taken and maid by the reverand father in God Roberte, bushop of Carlioll, Thomas, Lorde Wherton, Sur John Lowther, knyghte, and Edward Edgore, esquyer, comyssioners, in the moneths of May and June, by vertue of the kinges majestie comyssion to them directed bering date at Westminster the xiiijth daie of Februarye in the xxxvij yere of the reing of our soveraign lorde Henry the Eighte, by the grace of God king of England, France and Ireland, defendor of the Faithe, and in erthe of the churches of Inglonde and Irelande supreme hede.

The Countie of Cumbrelonde

CARLISLE

Londes pertaining to the chaunterie of the Rode in the cathedrall church within the citie of Carlill, Sur Roberte Done incumbente of the same.

Furst one tenemente in Bochergate called Frankes Venale in the tenor of Christofer Mylner lying betwexte Roberte Myrehous of the southside and Thomas Raye of the northe syde, paying therof at the termes of Martilmes and Whitsunday . . . x s.

Item one tenemente in the tenor of Thomas Dowson standing in Bochergate, paying yerlie at thesaid termes . . . xiiij s. iiij d.

Item one tenemente in Bochergate in the tenor of Roberte Patteson, paying yerlie at thesaid termes xj s.

Item fyve acres of londe and medowe lying in Upryghtbye Felde in the tenor of Thomas Selbye wyf and the wif of John Selbie in Blekell, payethe yerlie at thesaid termes vj s.

Item foure tenementes with certayn earable londes and medowe lying in Kyrkelyston in Coplande in the tenor of Miles Fawsett, John Jenkynson, Richerd Kendall and Peter Bell, and payethe yerlie at thesaid termes of Martilmes and Whitsondaie

liij s. j d.

[Total] iiij li. xiiij s. v d.

Plate and ornementes pertaining to the said chaunterie.

Furst one messe booke (iij s. iiij d.), faure aulter clothes (xij d.), three vestementes (iij s. iiij d.), two aubbes (xij d.), two candelstrokes of brass (ij d.), one challes of sylver parcell gylte, weying xv ounces at iij s. viij d. le ounce (lv. s.), a corporax with case (iiij d.), one olde chyste (x d.), ij crewettes (ij d.).

[Total] lxxv s. ij d.

[No details have been found of this chantry's early history (*but see* St. Roche *below*). Its property was valued at 79 s. *p.a.* in 1535. Robert Don (or Dunne) was then chaplain. In 1547 he was said to be 50 years of age. After the dissolution of the priory of Carlisle, which had presumably held the patronage of the chantry, this was granted to the dean and chapter of Carlisle in their charter of endowment of 6 May 1541. When the chantry was suppressed, Don was granted a pension of £4 *p.a.* The lands were granted to Henry Tanner and Thomas Bocher of London on 28 March 1549 (*CPR. 1548-1549*, pp. 417 & 420).]

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Londes pertaining to the chaunterie of Seynte Albon in Carlill, Sur Hewe Barber incumbente ther.

Furst one burgage in Carliolell in tholding of John Thomson set betwexte the kinges majestis lande of the south and the londe of William, Lorde Dacre, of the northe, paying yerlie at Martelmes and Whitsondaie xiiij s. iiij d.

Item one burgage set in [the] merketplace in the tenor of Roberte Monke betwexte the kinges londe of the northe and the landes of Richerd Coldale of the southe, payng therfor yerlie viij s.

Item one burgage in the tenor of Roberte Pattoner jo[i]ned to thesaid burgage of Roberte Monke, and payeth yerlie viij s.

Item one shope in the tenor of Roberte Patteson annexed to the forsaid burgage of Roberte Monke, and payeth yerlie iij s.

Item one burgage in the tenor of Henry Nanson set neighe the merket place betwexte the lond of the citie of Carlyll of th[e] este and the londe of the kinges colledge of the weste, paying yerlie at thesaid termes xiiij s. iiij d.

Item one shope in the tenor of Antony Rumpney annexed to thesaid burgage of Henry Nanson, and paieth yerlie . . . iij s.

Item one burgage in the tenor of John Sclaytter betwexte the londes of Thomas Denton and the londe of Thomas Blannerhassett, yerlie payng etc. v s.

Item one burgage in tenor of John Dunken set in Saynt Albayn Venell, and payeth yerlie iij s. iiij d.

Item one burgage in tenor of Cuthberte Pattenson within the said venell, and payethe yerlie ij s.

Item one burgage in tenor of Elsabeth Yong set betwexthe the londe of [the] bushop of Carlell of the northe and the londe of the kinges colledge of the southe, payng yerlie vj s. viij d.

Item one cotage in tenor of Janet Cardall jo[i]nyng to the house of theforsaid Elsabeth Yong, payng yerlie ij s.

Item one cotage in tenor of Elsabethe Barnefader jo[i]nyng to thesaid hous of thesaid Janet Cardall of theste etc. ij s.

Item one cotage in tenor of Ales Stevynson jo[i]nyng to thesaid hous of Elsabethe Barnefader, and paieth yerly ij s.

Item one berkhous without Caldewgate in tenor of Leonarde Bayns and Nicoles Stoderte set neighe the mylne dam syde onder the walles of Carlell, payng yerlie iiij s.

[Total] lxxvij s. viij d.

Reprises.

Paid yerlie for freferme to the cetie of Carlell (ij s.) and reparacions communibus annis (xxvj s. viij d.).

[Total] xxviii s. viij d.

And so remaynethe clere xlix s.

Pleyte and ornementes apperteyning to thesaid chaunterie.

Furst a challes of sylver weying ix ounces, at iij s. iiij d. the ounce (xxx s.), one vestemente (xij d.), one aubbe with other geyre therto appertei[ni]ng [*not given*], one messe booke (xiiij d.), two alterclothes (viij d.), two rynging belles (ij s. iiij d.).

[Total] xxxv s.

[There were actually two foundations here, a free chapel and a chantry inside it. The chapel and cemetery of St. Alban were in existence in 1201 (*Rotuli de Oblatis et Finibus* (Record Commission, 1835), p. 117). The chapel stood behind the present Town Hall, on the other side of St. Alban's Row, and in the sixteenth century there was some doubt whether it was in the parish of St. Mary or in that of St. Cuthbert (*VCH*. II, p. 56, note 1).

The chapel was served by a priest: in 1340, Bishop Kirkby issued a monition against those who had stolen money from William de Ripon, formerly priest in St. Alban's (Reg. I, fo. 212d.). On 20 October 1356, however, Bishop Welton stated that although services were celebrated in the chapel and bodies buried in the cemetery, he did not know whether St. Alban's was a consecrated place. The commission appointed to enquire into this matter found that the chapel was not consecrated, and on 12 November following the bishop forbad the celebration of

services there (Reg. II, fo. 14). This decision must have been reversed, or the chapel duly consecrated, because in 1378 a testator directed that a chaplain should celebrate in the chapel for one year (*Test. Karl.*, p. 118).

The chantry in St. Alban's was founded on behalf of Robert de Tebay, a prosperous burgess who had represented the city in parliament (*N. & B.* II, p. 581). In his will, dated 1373, Tebay directed that his wife should possess their house until her death, when it would pass to Robert Taylor, one of his executors. The remainder of Tebay's property was bequeathed to his executors for them to dispose of for the good of his soul (*Test. Karl.*, pp. 103-104). The widow presumably survived the executors, and it was not until 1385 that the final dispositions were made by two other agents.

An inquisition *ad quod damnum* was taken on 29 March 1385 following the proposal to grant property to a chaplain to celebrate for the souls of the king and Robert de Tebay in St. Alban's. Two messuages in the market place formerly occupied by Tebay were held of the king by *husgabulum* for 2d. *p.a.* and were worth 53s. 4d. *p.a.* Two other messuages from which Tebay used to draw rent of 59s. 4d. *p.a.*, less 13s. 4d. for repairs, were also held by *husgabulum* for 2s. *p.a.* These charges were collected by the mayor and bailiffs of the city as part of the annual fee-farm of £80 paid to the king (File 403, no. 32).

On 26 April following, the royal licence was given for the alienation of these four messuages to the chantry (*CPR.* 1381-1385, p. 582), and on 13 June 1389 the king confirmed the appointment of Robert de Musgrave as chaplain (*CPR.* 1388-1392, p. 48).

The chantry was valued at 50s. 4d. *p.a.* in 1535. The chaplain, Hugh Barker, was also vicar of Arthuret; this second benefice was worth 22s. *p.a.* in peacetime and nothing in time of war. The presentation was granted to the dean and chapter in 1541. In 1547, Barker was said to be 60 years of age and to be in receipt of 40s. *p.a.* from another source. He was granted a pension of 66s. 8d. The lands were bought by Thomas Dalston of Carlisle, esquire, and William Denton of London, gentleman, in 1549 (*CPR.* 1548-1549, pp. 222-223).]

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Londes apperteyning to the chaunterie of Seynte Kateryne within the cathedrall church of Carlill, Sur Richerd Jacson incumbent.

Furst one burgage in tenor of Richerd Kirklonde set betwexte the londe of Symon Musgrave [of] Brisco of the weste and [the] land of the dene of Carlell othe este, nowe in tenor of John Drewrie, payng yerlie at Whitsondaie and Martenmas . viij s.

Item one venell burgage londe in Castelgate betwixte the deane

and chapiter of Carlell of ayther parte. Thomas Broune, glover, holdethe a tenemente, payeth yerlie (xij s.), one burgage late in tholding of John Wilson (ij s.), one burgage in tenor of Margret Stamper (iiij s.), and one garthe in tenor of Thomas Bowman (xij d.), etc. . . . xvij s. [*sic*]

Item one frerente oute of a tenemente of the dene and chapeter of Carlell in tenor of John Bernefelde, payng yerlie etc. . . iij s.

Item one burgage in tenor of Edward Ivenson betwexte the londe of William Twhaittes of the northe and Robert Carlell oth southe, and payeth yerlie at thesaid termes . . . x s. viij d.

Item one burgage in tenor of George King jo[i]ning to the forsaid tenemente of the southe, payng yerlie . . . x s.

Item one burgage in tenor of [the] wif of Gerard Frende jo[i]ning to thesaid tenemente of the southe, and payeth yerlie . . . xj s.

Item j burgage in tenor of Roberte Lawson set in Seynt Cuthbertes Venell betwexte the londe of the dene of Carlell othe weste and Peter Sadler oth este, payng yerlie . . . iij s.

Item one burgage in thesame lane in tenor of John Weire, and payeth yerlie . . . iij s. iiij d.

Item one burgage in thesaid lane in tenor of Richerd Murgranel [?], lettener, by lease, payng therfor yerlie . . . xiiij s. iiij d.

[m. id.] Item one burgage in tenor of Thomas Sowrell set betwexte the londes of [the] dene and chapeter of ayther syde, and payeth therfor yerlie at Whitsondaie and Martynmas iiij s.

[Total] iiij li. iij s. iiij d.

Reprises.

Paid yerlie to the Quenes Colledge in Oxforth (iij s. iiij d.) and in reparacones communibus annis (xxxvj s. viij d.).

[Total] xl s.

And so remayneth clere . . . xliij s. iiij d.

Plaite and ornamentes appertaining to thesaid chaunterie of Saynt Katerine in Carlill.

Furste one chales of sylver weying vij ounces at iij s. iiij d. (xxiiij s. iiij d.), two corporax (xij d.), one messe booke (xij d.), two lattayn candelstykes (xij d.), ij crewettes of powder (ij d.), two aubbes and ij alterclothes (xij d.).

[Total] xxviii s. ij d. [*sic*]

[This chantry was founded by John de la Chapelle, who was a burgess for the city in the parliament of 1343 (*N. & B.* II, p. 581). On 22 May 1342, an inquisition *ad quod damnium* was taken concerning the proposed foundation, when it was reported

as follows: a messuage, six shops and a garden were held of the king in free burgage, with 7d. paid annually on 1 August *pro gabulagio regis*, and were worth 28s. *p.a.*; another messuage yielding 13s. *p.a.* in the tenure of Emma Scot was likewise held of the king, with 1d. *p.a.*, *pro gabulagio*; a third burgage in the tenure of Thomas Hogge, valued at 6s. *p.a.* was similarly held of the king for 2d. *p.a.*, as were messuages in the tenures of Thomas Sadeler (worth 5s. 6d., for 1d.) and William Lorfeure (worth 6s., for 2d.). The last was charged with a perpetual annual rent of 20s. to Henry de Malton and his heirs. A sixth messuage and 60 acres of land in Caldecotes were held of the bishop of Carlisle for 18s. *p.a.* and were worth 66s. 8d. *p.a.* beyond this (File 261, no. 3). The king's licence for the grant of the property in Carlisle held of the Crown was sealed on 5 June 1342, when it was described as consisting of two messuages, six shops, a garden and 30s. 6d. in rent (*CPR. 1340-1343*, p. 468).

In 1366, Bishop Appleby issued a monition to require the persons who had stolen lands and rents granted to the chantry to restore these to the chaplain, John of Galloway (Reg. II, fo. 10d.). The tomb of William Barrow, bishop of Carlisle, was erected in the chantry chapel. By his will, dated 1429, he left £20 for the support of its chaplain, who was to receive 66s. 8d. in addition to his annual stipend if he obeyed the ordinance of the bishop's executors for the celebration of masses for his soul (*Register of Henry Chichele* (Canterbury and York Society, 1937-1947), Vol. II, pp. 433-434). The money thus bequeathed was probably used to add to the permanent endowment of the chantry, which in the sixteenth century included more property in Carlisle than John de la Chapelle had given it.

In 1535, when Thomas Lawson was chaplain, the chantry's property was valued at 62s. 8d. *p.a.* The advowson was granted to the dean and chapter in 1541. The 1547 valuation agreed with the previous chantry certificate in its assessment of the total income. The chaplain, said to be 60 years of age, was given a pension of 66s. 8d.]

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Londes perte[in]ing to the chaunterie of Seynte Roke in the cathedrall church of Carlell, Sir William Myers incumbente.

John Leighe holdeth one burgage with a garthe set at Annotwell within the cetie of Carlill betwexte the londe of the dene and chapter ther of the weste and the londe of Christofer Werwike othe est, and paieth yerlie at Whitsondaie and Martenmes vij s.

Adam Ladyman holdethe a burgage and a garthe lying in Finkelstrete betwexte the burgage of Lorde Dacre of the weste and the londe of Roberte Elles of theste etc. iiij s.

Rauf Coldale (iij s. iiij d.), John Donkton (xx d.) and Thomas Calverte (xx d.) holdethe thre garthes lying in thende of Fyshergate in thesaid cetie betwixte a burgage of Thomas Blannerhasset othe southe and one burgage of Edward Aglyonbie of the northe, payng therfor yerlie vi s. viij d.

Sur Nicoles Goldesmythe holdethe one burgage in the hede of Fyshergate in thesaid cetie betwexte one burgage of William Morland othe este and one burgage of Richerd Myers othe weste, payng yerlie vij s.

James Blaikeloke (iij s.), Edward Nycson (iiij s.), Roland Robson (ij s.), William Bewlie (ij s.), Thomas Gudion (ij s.), Mabell Butler (ij s.), Fargnert [?] Andrewe (ij s.) and William Ceyman (ij s.) holdethe one burgage with a garthe set and lying together in Rikkargate in the said cetie betwexte a burgage of Thomas Dalston of the southe and j burgage of thesaid Sir William Myers of the northe, paing yerlie at thesaid termes xix s.

Richerd Blannerhasset holdethe one burgage and one garthe lying in Borrowdale Venell in thesaid cetie betwexte one burgage of Sir Henry Knevet of theste and one burgage of Thomas Blannerhasset othe weste etc. v s.

William Lumney holdethe one tenement with certayn erable londe and medowe therto belonging lying at Raughton Hede in the countie of Cumbrelond, and payeth yerlie x s.
[Total] lvijij s. viij d.

Reprises.

Paid yerlie to the dene and chapeter of Carlell for the feferme of the burgage in the tenor of Sir Nycoles Goldsmythe x d.

And so remayneth clere lvij s. x d.

Ornementes apperteining to thesaid chaunterie of Seynte Roke.

Furste one messe booke (xiiij d.), two crewettes (ij d.), one alterstone and ij alterclothes (xij d.), one sacryng bell and iij lettynclothes (vj d.).
[Total] ij s. x d.

[There is no record of the foundation of this chantry but the county histories have all been inclined to suggest that it was founded by the executors of Bishop Whelpdale. In his will, dated 1423, he directed that the sum of £200 should be employed to maintain a priest to celebrate for the souls of Thomas Skelton, knight, and Master John Glaston. No direction was given, however, as to the place where this chantry was to be established (*Register of Henry Chichele* II, pp. 239-240).

William Myers was the chaplain in 1535, when the property was valued at 54s. *p.a.* The later valuations of 57s. 10d. also

seem rather a poor return for a capital endowment of £200. The advowson of the chantry was granted to the dean and chapter. Myers, who was aged 60 in 1547, was given a pension of 55s.]

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Londes perteing to a lady preste in the cathedrall church of Carlell, Sur Nicoles Goldsmythe incumbente.

Furst . . . [*sic*] Holme widowe holdethe a burgage in Troghe-bridge beside Dowbeke, and paeth by yere iiij s.

Alexander Newton holdeth one burgage beside [the] mylne-dam of Carlell, and payeth by yere ij s. vj d.

George Werwike holdeth one burgage ther, and paeth ij s. viij d.

Thomas Hefihede holdeth one burgage ther, and paeth vj s.

Wif of Thomas Kirklonde holdethe one burgage ther etc. iiiij s. iiij d.

Wif of Roberte Clemetson holdethe one burgage, and paeth vj s. viij d.

Richerd Hevyside holdethe one burgage and paeth yerlie, whiche burgage lyethe within Castelgate of Carlell viij d.

Richerd Clerke holdeth one burgage ther and payeth ij s.

Thomas Bullok holdeth one burgage ther and paeth vj s.

Antony Berker for one annuitie going out of a burgage of his in Ramparvenell within the said cetie in tenor of Thomas Calverte vj s.

Agnes Stanger for one burgage in Fyshergate, payng iiiij s.

Agnes Blanerhasset holdeth one burgage in [the] market-place vj s.

William Bewlie holdeth one burgage by socage tenor without Rykergate besides Carlill and paeth by yere ij s.

Wif of John Blaikkloke holdeth one burgage ther and paeth iiij s.

[Total] lv s. ix d.

Reprises.

Paid for reparacions of thesaid burgages communibus annis xx s.

And so remayneth clere xxxv s. ix d.

[This chantry may have been referred to in a will of 1362 when a chalice was bequeathed to "the altar of St. Mary of Carlisle where the mass of Our Lady is sung daily" (*Test. Karl.*, p. 48). It is not mentioned in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* or in the charter to the dean and chapter.

The priest, aged 74 in 1547, was given a pension of 55s. The lands were sold to Henry Tanner and Thomas Bocher of London (*CPR. 1548-1549*, pp. 417 & 420).]

SKELTON

Londes pertaining to the chaunterie of Our Ladie in the parishechurche of Skelton, Sir Thomas Ellerton incumbente ther.

Furst one meise and xvj acres of londe and medowe in Skelton in tenor of Sir Thomas Allerton of Skelton, and paeth yerlie at the termes of Martennes and Whitsondaie xiiij s.

Item one cotage in Skelton in tenor of John Dicson, payng by yere at thesaid termes iij s. viij d.

Item one tenemente in Unthanke in tenor of John Lawson conte[in]ing ix acres of lond and medowe, and payeth yerlie at thesaid termes ix s.

Item one tenemente in Unthanke conteining vj acres in tenor of Cuthberte Mylner in Unthanke, and paeth yerlie vj s. viij d.

Item John Robbynson and John Lankton ho[l]dethe one mese and ix acres of londe ther, and paeth yerlie ix s.

Item one meise and vj acres of londe ther in tenor of Roberte Wyseman, payng therfor yerlie vj s. viij d.

Item one meise and x acres of londe in tenor of John Mylner, payng yerlie at thesaid termes x s.

Item one meise and iiij acres of londe in tenor of Richerd Porter, payng therfor yerlie iiij s.

Item one tenemente and xij acres of londe in tenor of John Tailor, payng therfor yerlie xij s.

Item one tenemente and xv acres of londe in tenor of the late wiffes of John Willson, Roberte Dicson and William Henrison, payng yerlie at thesaid termes xv s.

Item one meise and one garthe without the wall of the cetic of Carlell lying othe westeside othe same in tenor of Nicoles Stoderte, payng yerlie therfore xviiij d.

Item one cotage in Carlell rented at vj s. viij d. which was pulled down by the devyser of the kinges workes ther Nihil

[Total] iiij li. xj s. vj d.

[m. 2] Reprises.

Paid oute to the bailyf of the forreste of Inglewod for the forster torne ons a yere (ij s.), and for foster corne to the Lorde Lattymer officer (vj d.) and for cornage yerlie (vij d.).

[Total] iij s. j d.

And so remayneth clere iiij li. viij s. v d.

Ornementes of the said chaunterie of Skelton.

Furst one vestemente (v s.), one messe booke (xx d.), two corporaxcases (xvj d.), iij alterclothes (xx d.), two towelles

(vj d.), ij littell candelstykes (iiij d.), one salter booke (xij d.), one ymnall (xvj d.), and [one] old chiste (xij d.).

[Total] xiiij s. x d.

[The chantry of St. Mary was founded by Clement de Skelton and his wife Maud in 1343. Skelton, a landowner in the district, had been steward of Bishop Ross in 1331 and was bailiff of the liberty of Penrith in 1342 (Reg. I, fo. 139v., *Catalogue of Ancient Deeds*, Vol. III, no. C.3698).

The inquisition *ad quod damnum* was taken in Carlisle on 20 June 1339. 12 messuages, 24 acres of land and 10 acres of meadow in Skelton held of the king by homage, fealty and cornage of 4d. *p.a.* were valued at 7s. *p.a.*; 20 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow and a fulling mill in Skelton, held of the king by homage, fealty and cornage of 3d. *p.a.*, were said to be sufficient only to support these duties; and in Carlisle, 2 messuages and 66s. 8d. rent were held of the king for 2s. 1d. *p.a.*, the messuages being valued at 9s. 8d. *p.a.* (File 250, no. 5).

The royal licence, granted on 22 June 1340, indicated that the endowment was of 80 acres of land and 10 acres of meadow in addition to the 14 messuages and the rent in Carlisle (*CPR. 1340-1343*, p. 7). There was a second inquisition *ad quod damnum*, on 18 April 1343, as Skelton wished to alter the endowment. Instead of the rent of 66s. 8d., he now gave 2 mills and 24 acres of land in Skelton, held of the king for cornage of 7d. *p.a.* They were said to be worth 32s. *p.a.* (File 266, no. 12). This new endowment was authorised by letters patent on 1 July 1343 and on 1 December following the king ratified the bishop's confirmation of Clement and Maud's charter for the chantry (*CPR. 1343-1345*, pp. 58, 146-147).

The founders granted the presentation to the prior of Carlisle, and after the dissolution of the convent, Henry VIII granted it to the dean and chapter. The lands of the chantry were sold, some to William Ward of London and Richard Venables, sergeant-at-arms, in 1548, and the remainder to Thomas Dalston and William Denton in 1549 (*CPR. 1548-1549*, pp. 47 & 222). The chantry priest (aged 46) was granted a pension of £4.]

EDENHALL

Chaunterie of Our Ladie in the parischechurche of Ednell.

Sur Thomas Bewlie, chaunterie preste of the chaunterie of Our Lady in the parischechurche of Ednall, haith for his stipende by yere iiij li. paid out of certayn londes by the heyres of Sur Edward Musgrave, as appereth by a dede, copy wherof is redie to be shewed. [Total] iiij li.

Plate, jewels, ornementes, gooddes or cattalles belonging to thesaid chaunterie in Ednell er none.

[The survey suggests that this chantry in Edenhall church was founded by Sir Edward Musgrave, and in this case it was of recent foundation. The manor of Edenhall had passed into the Musgrave family by the marriage of the heiress of William Stapleton to Edward's grandfather. Edward died *c.* 1540 (*N. & B. I.*, pp. 594-595).

Although it was stated in 1535 that the chaplain (then Robert Bryse) had a house worth 4s. *p.a.* and lands in Penrith, Edenhall and elsewhere in Cumberland yielding £4. 1s. 6d. *p.a.*, the later survey indicates that the chantry was endowed with a pension only. After its suppression, however, the chaplain (aged 50) received a pension from the Crown of 60s. *p.a.*]

PENRITH

A frechapell or chaunterie foundet within the kinges majestie castell of Penrythe.

Sur Percevall Wherton, incumbente of one frechapell or chaunterie foundet in the kinges majestie castell of Penrithe, and hathe of the kinges heighnes for his yerlie stipende vj li. paid by the receyvor of the quenes hayines, as apperthe by the kinges letters patentes, the cople wherof is redie to be shewed.

[Total] vj li.

[The first known reference to this chantry is dated 1491, when it was granted to Edward Stephenson for life; he was to receive the same salary from the revenues of the lordship of Penrith as his predecessors had done (*CPR. 1485-1494*, p. 364). The lordship had been held by the Nevilles, who built the castle, from 1397 to 1470, when it passed to Richard, duke of Gloucester (subsequently King Richard III). One of these lords of Penrith was the founder of the chantry.

Percival Wharton, who was 40 in 1547, was not granted a pension from the Court of Augmentations like the other ex-chaplains; he presumably continued to receive his stipend from the revenues of Penrith until he died or until other provision was made for him.]

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Salarie of one stipendarye preste in the parischechurche of Penryth.

Sur William Hochenson, serving as a stipendarye preste to sing at the aluter of Seynte Andrewe in the parischechurche of Penrithe foundet by one Bushop Stryklonde, late bushop of Carlell, and hathe for his stypende yerlie of Sur John Lowther, knyghte, vj li., as dothe appere by a cople of the foundation therof redy to be shewed.

[Total] vj li.

[This chantry also was not endowed with lands. In his will (dated 1419), Bishop Strickland directed that £66. 13s. 4d. were to be spent in paying chaplains to celebrate according to the discretion of his executors. The principal executor was Sir Robert Lowther, the bishop's heir (*Testamenta Eboracensia*, Vol. III (Surtees Society, 1864), p. 60). The *Valor Ecclesiasticus* indicates that this money was used to buy land, but it was held by Robert Lowther and his heirs. The 1546 survey shows that they were bound by a formal deed of foundation to pay an annual stipend to the chantry priest. (No authority has been discovered for the statement that Strickland founded the chantry, with a school, in 1395 (*N. & B.* II, p. 410).)

The lands were held by the crown until 1564, when they were used to establish Penrith Grammar School (*N. & B.* II, pp. 410-411). The priest (aged 42 in 1547) was granted a pension of £5 *p.a.*]

COCKERMOUTH

Salerye of Sur William Lampleughe saing serveyce within the kinges majestie castell of Cokermouth.

Sur William Lampleughe, clerke, sayng devyne service within the kinges majestie castell of Cokermouth, receyveth yerlie for his salarye by thandes of Henry Whitreason, the kinges heighnes receyvor ther, vj li. xiii s. iiij d. by vertue of letters patentes of Henry, laite erle of Northumbrelonde, to hym graunted for terme of lyf, the copie werof is redye to be shewed.

[Total] vj li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Chaunterie within thesaid kinges majestie castell of Cokermouth.

Sur Peter Hudson, clerke, chaunterie preste saing devyne service within theforsaid castell, receyveth yerlie for his stipende vj li. xiiij s. iiij d. by thandes of thesaid Henry Whitreson, thesaid kinges receyvor, by vertue of the kinges majestie letters pattentes to him graunted for terme of lyf, the copie wherof is redie to be shewed.

[Total] vi li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Plaite and ornamenttes apperteining to thesaid castell of Cokermouth.

Furst one chales of sylver parcell gylte (xxvj s. viiiij d.), one pyxe of sylver (xx d.), one vestemente of grene sylke floured (iiij s. iiij d.), one vestemente tawney sylke (ij s.), one of dornex (xx d.), two corporax with cases (ij s.), iiij alterclothes (xx d.), ij towels (iiij d.), ij messe bookes (ij s.), one graile and one salter (ij s.).

[Total] xliij s. iiij d.

[These two chantries were founded by Henry Percy, first earl of Northumberland, and his wife Maud Lucy, lady of the Honour of Cocker-mouth and widow of Gilbert Umfraville, earl of Angus. An inquisition *ad quod damnum* was taken in Carlisle on 12 June 1395 concerning their proposal to grant a message in Carlisle to a chaplain saying service daily in the chapel of All Saints in Cocker-mouth castle. The message was held of the king in free burgage, paying 1d. *p.a.* to the king for *husgabulum* and 4s. *p.a.* rent to the prior and convent of Carlisle, and it was worth a further 10s. *p.a.* (File 425, no. 7). The royal licence for the endowment was granted on 9 July 1395 (*CPR. 1391-1396*, p. 605).

Four years later, a more ambitious project was put forward. The inquisition *ad quod damnum* was taken in Penrith on 28 August 1399. The proposed endowment consisted of two closes in Hazelspring and Reathwaite which comprised 40 acres of wood, together with waste, common pasture and 10 marks of rent in Westward. These were held of the king for 2d. *p.a.* and were worth a total of £7. 6s. 8d. *p.a.* On this occasion, the transaction was conducted by William de Strickland and three other trustees (File 429, no. 29). They received the king's licence on 10 October following. Maud's first husband was now included in the list of those for whom the masses were to be celebrated (*CPR. 1399-1401*, p. 53).

The form of the endowment was later changed from one in land to one of annual stipends of £6. 13s. 4d. paid to each of the two chaplains from the revenues of the Honour, the earliest notice of which is dated 1446 (CW2 xi 144).

After 1547, William Lamplugh (aged 60) and Peter Hudson (aged 46) received pensions of £6 *p.a.*]

CROSTHWAITE (or KESWICK)

Londes perte[in]ging to a chaunterie of Marymagdalen in the paryschechurche of Crostetwhaite, Sur John Clerke incumbente.

Furst one tenemente in Braithmyre in tenor of Percivall Wherton, one parcell of grounde lying in Braithmyre, paing therfore yerlie at Martenmes and Whitsondaie . . . xij s. vj d.

Item Percevell Radclyff, one parcell [of] medowe lying in Braithmyre, paing therfor yerlie at thesaid termes . . . xij s. vj d.

Item John Jacson, one parcell of medowe, paing therfor yerlie at thesaid termes xij s. vj d.

Item Roberte Jacson, one parcell of medowe lying ther
xij s. vj d.

Item one tenemente in the tenor of Roberte Wod lying ther
xij s. vj d.

Item one tenemente of Edward Radclyf lying in Braithmyre,

and payethe at thesaid termes yerlie xij s. vj d.
 Item one tenemente in tenor of wif of John Williamson, paing
 therfor yerlie at thesaid termes xij s. vj d.
 Item one tenemente in tenor of Miles Williamson, paing at
 thesaid termes yerlie xij s. vj d.
 [Total] C s.

Reprises.

Paied oute of thesaid londes to the kinges majestie for frentre
 yerlie (v d.) and for sute of courte to Cokermouthe (vj d.).
 [Total] xj d.

And so remayneth clere iiij li. xix s. j d.

Jewelles, plate, ornamentes, gooddes ne cattalles perteyning
 to thesaid chaunterie ther ar none to be certefyed.

[No details have been found of this chantry's foundation, but
 it had been established before 1527: the chantry chapel contains
 the tomb of Sir John Ratcliffe who died in that year (CW1 i 222).
 He may therefore have been the founder. In 1535, the chantry
 was called "the chantry of St. Mary of Keswick in the parish of
 Crosthwaite"; the chaplain was then John Steel.

Thomas Brende, scrivener, of London, bought the lands in
 1548. They were later granted to Thomas Stanley (*CPR. 1548-
 1549*, pp. 70 & 72; *CPR. 1550-1553*, p. 10). The chaplain's pension
 was £5. He was 35 years old in 1547.]

HUTTON-IN-THE-FOREST

Londes annexed to the chaunterie of Our Ladie in the
 parishechurche of Hoton, Sur Bernard Haistynge incumben-
 te.

Furst one tenemente in Hoton and certayn acres of lond and
 medowe in tenor of Sur Bernard Haistynge, and paeth yerly
 at Martenmes and Whitsondaie xiiij s. iiij d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of John Smyth, paing yerlie
 xij s. viij d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of Henry Haistynge, paing yerlie
 viij s. vj d.

Item one rente going fourthe of a tenemente in the occupacion
 of William Holme, being theneritance of Richerd Nycson etc.
 xxj s. viij d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of Richerd Sclaco, paing yerlie
 viij s. vj d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of Thomas Stable, paing yerlie
 vj s. v d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of John Stable, paing therfor
 vj s. v d.

Item one tenemente in tenor of Richerd Goodborne, paing
ix s.
 Item one acre of londe in Gatescales in tenor of William
 Stevynson, paing yerlie at thesaid termes xvj d.
 Item one tenemente in Newton in tenor of John Clerke, paing
 yerlie therfor at thesaid termes ix s.
 Item j tenemente in tenor of John Raper, paing yerlie
ix s. iiij d.
 Item one rente going fourthe of a tenemente in tenor of Launce-
 lothe Lowther, being thenheritaunce of Sur John Lowther,
 knyghte, paing vj s. viij d.
 Item j tenemente in tenor of Roberte Haistynge, payng yerlie
ix s.
 Item one tenemente in tenor of William Haistynge, payng
 therfor etc. ix s. iiij d.
 Item one tenemente in Newbygyng in tenor of Thomas Wrey,
 paing viij s. ij d.
 Item one tenemente in tenor of Thomas Thrilkelde, paing
viiij s. ij d.
[Total] vij li. vij s. vj d.

[m. 2d.] Reprises.

Paid to the patron of thesaid chaunter[ie] of Hoton for fer-
 ferme of certayn londes lying in Hutton yerlie (iiij s. iiij d.), to
 the exchequer of Carlyll for certayn londes in Newton yerlie
 (ij s.), to the Lorde Dakers⁶ for serten londe in Newbiggyng⁶ for
⁶“ These wordes are interlineated here. Perhaps the insertion mark should
 have been made between “foster” and “Wrey.”
 caredge of foster Wrey and Daiwerk (ij s. xj d.), to Thomas
 Salkeld for londes in Newbygyng yerlie (j d.).
[Total] viij s. iiij d.

And so remaynethe clere vj li. xix s. ij d.
 Ornamentes pertaining to thesaid chaunterie in Hutton.

Furst one messe booke of paper (ij s.), two vestementes (viiij s.),
 one corporax with case (xij d.), one littell bell (ij d.), two alter-
 clothes (xvj d.), iij towels (ix d.), one candelstyk (vj d.).
[Total] xxiiij s. ix d.

[This chantry was founded in 1361 to replace an older chantry
 at Bramery. In 1300, Thomas de Capella, vicar of Kirkby
 Stephen, received the king's licence to grant various lands to a
 chapel which was to be built at Bramery (*CPR. 1292-1301*, p.
 527). As the inquisition *ad quod damnum* showed that these
 lands yielded a profit of 10s. 10d. *p.a.* (File 33, no. 9), it was
 soon found to be necessary to make further endowments. In

1312, Thomas de Capella was licensed to grant land in Newton Reigny worth 30s. *p.a.*, less 2s. paid to the king in sergeantry (*CPR. 1307-1313*, p. 338; Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, File 83, no. 9).

This additional endowment was proposed a month after Thomas decided to grant the patronage of the chapel to the bishop, who presumably stipulated that the chantry should be more adequately provided for. The gross value of the lands and rents, before the Newton Reigny grant was made, were said to be worth 60s. *p.a.* at the inquisition in 1311, which indicates that additions had been made to the endowment in lands held of the king since 1300. The alienation of the advowson to the bishop was authorised three months after the additional grant, in 1312 (*CPR. 1307-1313*, p. 380), and he made a collation to the chantry in 1319 (*Reg. Halton*, Vol. II, p. 190).

A fresh enhancement in the position of the chantry was considered by its patron the bishop in 1321, when he sought the king's licence to give the keeper of the chantry the advowson of the church of Clifton in exchange for the lands in Newton Reigny. The latter were now said to be worth 60s. *p.a.*, but the church was valued at 100s. In the inquisition *ad quod damnum*, the chantry was described as a hospital (File 149, no. 18), which may be taken as an indication of the bishop's intentions. Bishop Halton died in 1324, however, and his plans were not carried any further.

In 1361 it was said that many of the lands belonging to the chantry were no longer cultivated on account of the mortality caused by the Black Death and the destruction caused by Scottish raids. Thomas de Hutton, lord of the manor of Hutton-in-the-Forest, as heir of the founder of the chantry, re-founded it in the parish church of Hutton. He had been preparing for this new foundation for some years. In January 1348 — before the pestilence — he received the king's pardon for acquiring the lands he was to grant to the chantry (*CPR. 1348-1350*, p. 3). At the inquisition *ad quod damnum*, taken in 1355, these lands were valued at 24s. *p.a.* They consisted of 2 messuages and 44 acres of land in Hutton held of the king in chief by the service of an hundredth part of a knight's fee. After the grant, there would remain to Thomas the manor of Hutton-in-the-Forest, which was worth £10 *p.a.* (File 319, no. 1).

Although the king gave his licence for the alienation in 1358 (*CPR. 1358-1361*, p. 91), two years passed before Hutton granted this modest estate to the chantry. Claiming for himself and his heirs the patronage of the defunct chantry at Bramery, he conceded to the new chantry the lands of the old. Bishop Welton confirmed these arrangements in 1361, decreeing that the two chantries were now merged, and he made provisions for the celebrations of services, etc. (*Reg. II*, ff. 39v.-40).

The lands of the chantry were sold to Thomas Brende in 1548

(*CPR. 1548-1549*, pp. 70, 72-73). The chaplain, whose name was given as Hastye and his age as 40 in 1547, was given a pension of £6 *p.a.* (See also *VCH. II*, pp. 35-36; *CW2 xxxiv 17-21*.)

BROMFIELD

Londes pertaining to the chaunterie of Seynte George in the parishechurche of Brumfelde, Sur William Martyndale incumbente.

Furst Thomas Cowen holdethe one tenemente in Dundraw, and payethe by yere at Martynmes and Whitsondaie . xvj s.
Thomas Plaskett holdethe one tenemente ther, and payeth

xvj s.

Richerd Plasket holdethe one tenemente ther, and payeth
xiiij s.

Thomas Plasket holdethe one tenemente ther, and payeth
x s. viij d.

Richerd Coldale payeth for freferme by yere . . . ij s. iiij d.

Wif of John Wilkynson paethe for freferme by yere . . . ij s.

John Henryson paeth for freferme by yere xiiij d.

John Lyon paeth for freferme by yere vij d.

William Coldale for freferme ther by yere ij s.

William Bewley for a tenemente in Cokedake paeth . . . v s.

Roberte Mertyndale for a tenemente in Langryg vj s.

John Knowe for a garthe in Langryg ij s.

David Mathewman for a parcell [of] grounde in Meldryg ij s.

Issabell Bymer for a acre of londe in Meldryg xij d.

Miles Chambre for one acre [of] londe ther yerlie xx d.

Thomas Walbye for one tenemente in Grenderdale viij s.

Sur John Glaveok for one garthe by yere in Dowbek v d.

[Total] iiij li. ix s. x d.

Plate and ornamentes pertaining to thesaid chaunterie in Bromfelde.

Furste one chales and a patente by estimacion worthe (xxvj s. viij d.), two vestementes (iiij s.), ij aubbes (xvj d.), ij alterclothes (viij d.), j towell (ij d.), j messe booke (viij d.), j corporax (ij d.).

[Total] xxxiiij s. viij d.

[There is some doubt about the dedication of this chantry. The 1547 survey and the list of pensions ascribe it to St. Leonard, but the two previous surveys and the grant of its lands agree that St. George was its patron.

In 1535, the chaplain received his rents from the bailiff of James Martindale, former lord of Dundraw and West Newton,

who may therefore have been the founder. The lands were bought by Thomas Dalton and William Denton in 1549 (*N. & B.* II, p. 171). The chaplain, aged 60 in 1547, received an annual pension of £4.]

WIGTON

Two chaunterie prestes within the parishechurch of Wigdon.

In the salerye of Sur William Jacson, chaunterie preste saing devyne service in Wigdon church, having the name of Seynte Kateryne chaunterie, going fourthe of the late monesterie of Holme and paid by the kinges heighnes receivor of thesame londes in Cumbrelonde yerlie at Michelmes, the copie of the fundacion therof is redye to be shewed . . . Cvj s. viij d.

Item in the salerye of Sur William Broune, chaunterie preste saing devyne service in thesaid church of Wigdon at Our Lady alter, going fourthe of thesaid monesterie of Holme and paid by the kinges heighnes receivor of thesame londes yerlie at Michelmes, the copie of the fundacion therof is redie to be shewed . . . Cvj s. viij d.

Plate and ornamentes pertaining to thesaid chaunterie.

Furst one chales worth (xxvj s. viij d.), two vestementes (vj s. viij d.), ij aubbes (ij d.), ij alterclothes (xvj d.), one almye (xvj d.), ij towels (vj d.), one messe booke (xij d.) and one corporax (iiij d.). [Total] xxxviii s.

[In 1331, it was reported at the general chapter of the monks of the Cistercian Order that Margaret de Wigton, widow of John de Denoum, intended to give the abbey of Holme Cultram the advowson of the parish church of Wigton and some land. The abbot announced that he proposed to found a chantry for two secular priests in the church and to assign four monks of the convent to sing masses for the souls of such persons as Margaret might name. The general chapter gave him permission to make a binding agreement to this effect.

At the instance of Margaret and John Gernoun, now her husband, an inquisition *ad quod damnum* was taken on 5 February 1332, when it was said that the church was worth £36 *p.a.* and an acre of land 6d. *p.a.* At the same time, the abbey petitioned the king that it might be allowed to receive this endowment in view of the losses inflicted upon it by the Scots (File 215, no. 18). The royal licence was granted on 29 March following (*CPR. 1330-1334*, p. 266). On 19 May, in the Court of the Arches, the abbey's proctor produced the written consent of the head of the Cistercian Order granted in the previous year,

and made a solemn undertaking on behalf of Holme Cultram concerning the exhibition of the four monks and two chaplains.

In 1334, the convent applied to the bishop of Carlisle for licence to appropriate the church of Wigton. This was granted. The monks were permitted to receive £20 *p.a.* from the church for the common table of their refectory and were ordered to pay £17. 6s. 8d. as the annual stipend of the vicar, who was also to receive a house and ten acres of land. The appropriation could not take effect until the then rector of Wigton resigned. Gilbert de Wigton, the rector, did not resign for a further two years, until 17 June 1336. The abbot and convent paid him £100 in compensation, and they were formally instituted as rector shortly afterwards (Reg. I, ff. 126-127v., 145v.-146; *N. & B.* II, p. 192).

The convent's appropriation of Wigton church was challenged by Bishop Strickland in 1410, but it was upheld after litigation in the provincial court at York (YORK, ST. ANTHONY'S HALL: Ecclesiastical Causes, F.53).

The survey shows that after the Dissolution of the Monasteries, the Crown paid the pensions of the chantry priests formerly paid by Holme Cultram. One of the priests, William Jackson, died before the survey of November 1547. His colleague Brown (aged 40) received a pension of £4 *p.a.*]

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A fre chapell called Seynte Leonard hospitall within the parische of Wigdon, Sur George Lancaster incumbente.

Furst in the occupacion of the wif of Leonarde Thomson certayn londes earable, medowe and pasture, lying within the parische of Wigdon aboute where the chapell of the hospitall of Seynte Leonarde latelye was, and payeth yerlie to Sur George Lankester at Martynmes and Whitsondaie . . . xxvj s. viij d.

Item William Robynson holdethe one ferme in the foreste of Westewarde at a place called Forsterfolde a myle from the parischechurche of Wigdon and is of the parishing of Seynte Marie of Carlell, and payeth yerly to thesaid Sur George Lankester at thesaid termes xij s. iiij d.

[Total] xl s.

[This leper hospital was probably founded in the twelfth century by one of the lords of Cockermouth, since its patronage belonged to the lord of the honour. It is first mentioned in an early charter (*VCH.* II, p. 204). In 1369, it was said to be in a "decayed" condition (*Calendar of Inquisitions post mortem*, Vol. XII, p. 360). In 1547, the survey described it as a "frechapell of the foundacion of thauncestors of the late erle of Northumber-

londe to celebrate there, which is not observed for the same lyeth upon the borders and is decayed and destroyed''.

Thomas Dalston of Carlisle and William Denton of London bought the lands (*CPR. 1548-1549*, p. 22). The priest's pension was 40s. *p.a.* His age in 1547 was given as 50 and he was said to receive £25 *p.a.* from other sources.]

MOSER

Moser chapell within the parishing of Brigghame.

Memorandum one chapell called Moser chapell within the parishing of Briggham occupied by a preste called Sur Henry Banke, and hath for his stipende iiii li. paid in money by Thomas Salkelde of Corbye, esquier, by what foundation or meyns is unknowen. The said chapell is distante from the parishechurche ij myles and a halfe. Item ther belongeth to thesaid chapell one chales, one messe booke and one vestemente, to what value is unknowen.

[This foundation is not mentioned in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*. In the survey of 1547, it is called the chantry of Our Lady and was said to have lands producing £7. 9s. 2d. *p.a.*, although the priest, Harry Bankes (aged 60), received only £4 as his annual stipend.]

The property, consisting of land and a water-mill in Brigham, was sold to Thomas Brende in 1548 (*CPR. 1548-1549*, p. 70). A pension of £6 *p.a.* was granted to the chaplain.]

MILLOM

Parishechurche of Millam.

Memorandum Sur Thomas Ascu, curate of the parishechurche of Millam, Thomas Dicconson, John Page, George Watson and Richerd Lyenteth, churche wardens ther, saith that one Sur James Marshall which hath bene called chaunterie preste, and before hym one Sur John Feneshe, and before hym Sur Hewe Hendley, receyvors to Sur John Hudleston; what leving, stipende or wage belongeth therto the incumbente nor no other wolde shewe unto us any foundation or other matter of recorde wherby we coulde certifie other then this.

[Hugh Hyndeley is named in 1523 as a chantry priest in the parish of Millom enjoying a stipend of £5. 6s. 8d. (Exchequer T.R. Miscellaneous Books, no. 149, p. 40). The chantry is not mentioned in any other survey, in the grants of lands or in the list of pensions.]

BRIGHAM

Chauunterie of Seynte Michell within the parische church of Brigham.

Memorandum within the parischechurch of Brighame is one chauunterie of Seynte Michell having londes and tenementes to the yerlie value of vij li. xv s., and the chauunterie preste therof is one Sur Richerd Robynson, clerke, who hathe purchased thesaid chauunterie, as apperethe by the kinges letters pattentes dated . . . [sic] anno xxxvij^{mo} [regni] regis Henrici viij^{ti}.

[The founder of this chantry was the rector, Thomas de Burgh, an important and obviously wealthy civil servant who became treasurer of Ireland in 1331, when Anthony de Lucy, lord of Cockermouth, was appointed justiciar and keeper of Ireland. Burgh was a friend of Sir Robert Parvyng (*CPR. 1330-1334*, pp. 80, 83).

For the endowment of his chantry, Burgh bought a moiety of the manor of Brigham from Anthony de Lucy. At the inquisition *ad quod damnium* taken on 8 July 1323, it was stated that this moiety was worth £3. 6s. 8d. *p.a.* (File 156, no. 18). The royal licence for the grant of this land and of the advowson of the parish church to the chantry was granted on 22 March 1329 (*CPR. 1327-1330*, pp. 376-377).

The licence indicates that the handsome chapel in the south aisle of the church, where Burgh was to be buried, had already been built. A list of the goods of the chantry, made in 1348, shows that it was richly provided with vestments as well as relics of Our Lord, the Virgin Mary, Moses, St. Edmund of Canterbury, St. Calixtus (a tooth) and several other saints (CW1 iv 149-177).

The advowson of the chantry passed to the lords of Cockermouth. The earl of Angus presented Thomas de Craysethen in 1369 (*Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*, no. XXV, p. 175).

No record of a pension for the priest has been found and the survey of 1547 suggests the reason: it states that no goods were found and that the lands had been sold. In 1550, however, the custody of the chantry lands was granted to Thomas Stanley (*CPR. 1550-1553*, p. 10).]

KIRKOSWALD

[m. 3] Glebe londe and spiritualities perteing to the colledge of Kirkoswalde, Roland Threlkelde, clerke, proveste of thesame.

Furst the glebe of the parsonage of Kirkoswalde with vj s. of londes temporall by yere is xlvj s.

Tithe corne of all the parische, as to saye tithe of Kirkos-

walde (xl s.), tithe of Staffull (xlvj s. viij d.), tithe of Heighebankehill (vj s. viij d.), tithe of Scales (xiiij s. iiij d.), of the demayne of Crogling (viiij s.), of Croisefelde (iiij s. iiij d.), of Crogling towne (iiij s.), tithe of Caberghe (x s.), tithe of Skattermannoweke (xviiij s.), Falghecclose (ij s. viij d.), of the Blonder felde (iiij s. iiij d.), of Lawe Hescue (x s.), Perkhede (vj s.), Hudskewe (iiij s. viij d.), Heighe Hescue (xvj s.), of Buscowerig and Kynnerheughe (ix s.) x li. xx d.

Tithe heye of thesaid parische of Kirkoswalde, videlicet Widowe Bowman and John Nycholson for tithe heye of Kirkoswalde (iiij s.), of Staffull (iiij s. ij d.), of Heighebankehill (xiiij d.), of Scales (iiij s. ij d.), of Lawehascue (ij s.), of Buscowe Ryg and Kenerheughe (iiij s.), of Hudskewe (ij s. iiij d.), of Heighhascue (ij s.), of demayne of Crogling (xviiij d.), of Caberghe (viiij d.), of Sattermannoke (xx d.), of Parkehede (iiij d.)

xxv s. xj d.

Allmaner of tithes of the Lord Dakers by yere is . lxxvj s. viij d.
 Ferme of Cherygarthe close by yere is xij d.
 Tithe of wooll and lame by estimacion communibus annis is

Cx s.

Offeringes, principall mortuaries, purificacions, weddinges and minutes with Whit tithes by estimacion is . vj li. xviiij s. viij d.

Item the glebe of the parischechurche of Daker, appropriate to the benefice of Kirkoswalde, by yere is xlvj s. x d.

Item tithe corne of all the parishing of Daker, videlicet tythe corne of Daker towne (xxvj s. viij d.), tithe of Albie (xiiij s.), tithe of Soulbie (lvj s. viij d.), tithe of Mikill Staneton (x li. xiiij s. iiij d.), of Newbyging (xj li. vj s. viij d.), of Blencowe (Cvj s. viij d.), tithe of Littell Staynton (xxv s. iiij d.), tithe of Soutwhaite (iiij s.), tithe of Milnerig (viiij s.), of Wrey (vj s. viij d.), of Dalemayn (xiiij s. iiij d.), of Newfelde (xij d.), of Wodehende (ij s. viij d.), of Nicoles Dauson (ij s. vj d.), of vij acres (ij s. iiij d.), of Roland Skilbek (xx d.), of Newclose (iiij s. iiij d.) xxxv li. xiiij s. x d.

Allmaner of tithe hey of the parische of Daker, videlicet tithe hey of Daker towne (vj s. viij d.), tithe of Albey (ij s.), tithe of the parke (x s.), of Sowlebie (vj s. viij d.), of S[t]anton Magna (vij s.), of Newbyging (xxij s. viij d.), of Blencowe (xj s.), of Littell Stanton (iiij s.), of Milnerig (iiij s. iiij d.), of Wrey (ij s. viij d.), of Dalemayn (vj s. viij d.) . iiij li. ij s. viij d.

Wooll and lam by estimacion communibus annis. . Cxviij s.

Offeringes principall, mortuaries, purificacions, weddinges and mynutes by estimacion with Whit tythes communibus annis is

ix li. iiij s.

Sum totall of the issues of the parishechurches of Kirkose- walde and Daker by yere communibus annis is	}	Kirkoswalde xxix li. ix s. xj d. ^{xx} iiij vj li. xv s. iij d. Dacre lvij li. v s. iiij d.
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Reprises.

Paid for bred, wyne, wax and other necessarie expenses in
geythering tithes of bothe parishinges, as apperethe particulerlie
by the accomptes therof Cv s.

Item paid for cenage, pencyon to my lorde of Carlell, subsidie
and procter expences xxxiiij s.

Item paid to Sur Roland Thrilkelde, proveste of the colledge
of Kirkoswalde, for his yerlie pencion xx li.

Item paid to Sur John Skales, vicar of Kirkoswalde, and Sur
Roland Dawson, vicar of Daker, for ther yerlie pencion . xvj li.

And paid to Sur Roberte Thomson, Sur John Benkarne, Sur
Roberte Redshawe, Sur William Lowdean and Sur William
Harre, fyve bretherne, for ther yerlie stipende or pencions, after
vj li. xiiij s. iiij d. to everye of them . . xxxiiii li. vj s. viij d.

Item paid to Sur John Blenkerne and to Sur Roberte Red-
shawe, two scolemaisters, over and besides ther pencions afor-
said xl s.

And paid to John Emerson, barbor (xl s.), Roberte Milner,
butler (xl s.), John Baxster, coke (xl s.), and Jane Ewerdley,
launderer (xl s.), for ther wages yerlie viij li.

Sum of all thesaid } deduccions yerlie is }	}	^{xx} iiij vj li. iiij s. viij d.
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Et remanet x s. vij d.

And as for anye jewels, plaite, anowermentes or implementes,
gooddes or cattalles pertaining to thesaid colledge of Kirkos-
walde ther is none, for ther was never maister ther that had any
soche or ever kepte any house ther by cause the house was
unfynished.

[The college was founded by Thomas, Lord Dacre, before the
end of 1523, when John Hering is known to have been master
(*VCH. II*, pp. 208-210, where there is an account of the college).

In 1547, the master was 73 years of age, John Scales was
58, Rowland Dawson 50, Robert Thomson 46, John Blenkerne
and Robert Redshawe 56, and William Lowdyan and William
Ayre 50. The five chaplains each received a pension of £5 *p.a.*
The master was receiving £52 *p.a.* from other sources. Dawson
remained vicar of Dacre until 1571, when he was dispossessed on
account of his refusal to subscribe to the Thirty Nine Articles
(*N. & B. II*, p. 381).]

GREYSTOKE

[m. 3d.] Glebe lande and spiritualties pertaining to the collodge of Greystok, wherin is a master and vj chaunterie prestes, which master hathe cure of thole parishe of Grey-stoke, as appereth by a foundation.

Furste ferme of the glebelonde pertaining to the collodge of Greystoke by yere, videlicet in the occupacion of John Daker, master othe collodge (xviiij s. viij d.), one tenemente occupied by Richerd Relfe (viij s.), one tenemente occupied by Wa[l]ter Yodall (v s.), one tenemente occupied by wif of Canon (v s.), one tenemente occupied by James Atkynson (v s.), one tenemente occupied by Christofer Pereson (v s.), one tenemente occupied by John Willson (v s.), a parcell of grounde called Marshall more (iiij s.) lv s. viij d.

Item the tithe corne and haie of all the parishe, videlicet tithe corne and haie of Greystoke (lx s.), tithe of Hoton Ruffe (iiij li.), tithe of Bouskell (ix s.), tithe of Murrin (x s.), tythe of Grisdaill (xxvj s. viij d.), tythe of Berres (lxvj s. viij d.), tythe of Whet-bram (xx s.), tythe of Hoton Sowle (ix li. viij d.), tythe of Stodowe (iiij s.), tithe of Matteredale (xxiiij s.), tithe of Waket-whaite (vj s. viij d.), tithe of Wodende (ij s. viij d.), tithe of Motherbye (lx s.), tythe of Gyll (xx s.), tythe of Gylcamon (vj s. viij d.), tithe of Johnby (viij li. iiij s. iiij d.), tithe of Littell Blencowe (xxvj s. viij d.), Master Blencowe thelder (xiiij s. iiij d.) xxxviij li. xviiij s. iiij d.

Wooll and lame by estimacion communibus annis is xxvj li.

Offeringes principall, mortuaries, purificacions, weddinges and mynutes with Whit tythes by estimacion communibus annis is

xv li.

Sum totall of the issues of	}	^{xx}
the parishe of Graystoke by		iiij ij li. xiiij s.
yere communibus annis is		

Reprises.

Paid yerlie to the bushop of Carlell a pencion for the vacacion (xl s.). To thesaid bushop for vicitacion from thre yere to thre yere (xj s. vj d.). Paid to the said bushop for the yerlie vicitacion (iiij s. x d.) and for cenage (ij s. vj d.) lvij s. x d.

Paid to vj chaunterie prestes according to the foundation, a copie wherof is redye to be shewed etc., videlicet to Sur James Bemon, being of the chaunterie of Seynte Kateryne (vj li. xiiij s. iiij d.), to Sur George Atkynson, being of the chaunterie of Seynte Peter (vj li. xiiij s. iiij d.), to Sur Antony Garnett of the chaunterie of Our Ladie (vj li. xiiij s. iiij d.), to Sur Launce-

lothe Levyns of the chaunterie of Seynte Andrewe (vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.), to Sur Edwarde Elwode of the chaunterie of Seynte Thomas (vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.) and to Sur John Dawson of the chaunterie of Seynte John (vj li. xiiij s. iiiij d.) xl li.

Item paid to one of the sex chaunterie prestes for helping Sur John Daker, master of the colledge, to minister the sacraments yerlie x s.

Sum of all thesaid }
deduccions yerlie is } xliij s.li. vij s. x d.

And so remayneth to the master of thesaid colledge
xxxix li. vj s. ij d.

Plate, jewels, ornamentes, gooddes and cattalles perte[in]ing to thesaid colledge of Greistok.

Furst in the maister chamber one fedder bed, one bolster, one pare of blankettes, one pare of shetes, wit one bed coveryng, price xiiij s. iiiij d.

In theighe chambres iij pare of bedstokes, iij matteresis, with shetes, blankettes and coveringes belonging [to] the same
vj s. viij d.

In the hall one chaire, two bourdes, ij fourmes, a hanging laver, one cubbourde, ij londyrons, one paire of tonges and one pare of bakenyrons [sic]

In the pantrie thre bourdeclothes, ij saltes of powder, ij towels, ten napkinges, x sylver spones, a toner for bred and thre shelves, price xxx s.

In the butterie two standes, viij pottes, ij cans, iij cruses, a tonnyng mel and one skele, price xx d.

In the kytchen thre bras pottes, ij pannes, a long cressett, one frying pan, ij pare of pot kylps, a gyrdill with a brandrethe, ij bake bourdes, one rosteyron, ij spittes, a chalfyndishe, ij laddels, one flesche croke, ij raikes and crokes, viij dublers, vj dishes and iiiij sawers, price x s.

In the brewhous one lede, a gyldesatt, a massalte, one sowe and two handles, price viij s.

In the larderhous thre fattes for salting flesche, price vj s.

In the oxhous xv oxen, price x li.

Item thre kye, one calfe, one warke horse and ij swynes, price xl s.

In housholde stuf iij pare of wheiles, two long waynes, iij mookecoupes, iij pete cowpes, ix yokes, vj iron teymes, two plowes, ij clowtes, ij sokes, ij yronforkes, ij wymbles, ij axes, one hamer, one pare pyncers, j gaveloke, ij waynropes and two sythes, price xxij s.

[Total] xvj li. xvij s. viij d.

[This foundation was originally authorised in 1358 but was not fully accomplished until 1382, by Ralph, Baron Greystoke. (For its history, see *VCH. II*, 204-208.)

The master was 40 years old in 1547 and receiving £61 *p.a.* from other sources. One of the chaplains, James Beaumont, was 80 and had £26 *p.a.* from elsewhere. The ages of the other chaplains were: George Atkynson, 56; Anthony Garnett and Lancelot Levyns, 40; Edward Elwod, 50; and John Dawson 58. Each chaplain was granted a pension of £5 *p.a.* The master remained as rector until his death in 1567 (*N. & B. II*, p. 363).]

The following certificates are from the survey of 1547.

TORPENHOW

[m. 3] Torpenhoo.

A stipendarye in the parishe church there used to celebrate masse in the paryshe church there.

Robert Coldall of thage of xl yeres, incumbent, hath the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarie . . . iiij li.

And his lyvinge besides is nihil.

The revenue belonginge to the same is of the yerely value of iiij li.

Whereof in reprises nihil.

[Goods] None.

An other stipendary in the parish church there used to celebrate masse in the paryshe church there.

Thomas Barne of thage of xxxth yeres, incumbent, hath the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarye . . . iiij li.

And for his lyving [*etc., as above*].

An other stipendarye in the said church used to celebrate masse in the paryshe church there.

Richarde Mure of thage of xxxij yeres, incumbent, hath the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarie . . . iiij li.

And his lyving [*etc., as above*].

[In 1290, after the lay patrons had granted the advowson of the church to the nuns of Rosedale (Yorkshire), Bishop Irton made an ordinance for a vicarage. He decreed that the vicar was to employ three priests and a subdeacon: one priest was to assist the vicar in the parish, the second to celebrate the mass of the Virgin daily, and the third to say masses for the dead and for Irton himself (*N. & B. II*, pp. 125-126).

This ordinance was obviously made in anticipation of the appropriation of the church to Rosedale, but as the royal licence for the appropriation was not granted until 1312 (*CPR. 1307-1313*, p. 434), it is clear that Irton's plans did not develop smoothly.

It is therefore proper to take a charitable view of the shortcomings of the vicar who was cited before Bishop Halton in 1309 to explain why he had not been maintaining the chaplains as enjoined by the ordinance. Halton enforced his predecessor's arrangements (*Reg. Halton* I, p. 323).

It is probable that a further ordinance was made, perhaps in the fifteenth century as no episcopal registers survive from that period. While Irton in 1290 had established only one chantry — for himself — in 1535 there were three chantries, at altars dedicated to St. Michael, the Virgin and St. Patrick. The chaplain at the first received 13s. 4d. *p.a.* more than the £4 paid to his colleagues, presumably because he assisted the vicar. There is no mention of a subdeacon in the sixteenth-century surveys.

No record has been found of a grant of pensions to the chaplains after 1547. The lands appear to have been "concealed" from the Crown for some years. They passed through various hands in the reign of Elizabeth I (*N. & B.* II, pp. 126-127).]

EGREMONT

Egremounte.

A stipendarye called the Ladie pryest in the parishchurch there used to celebrate masse and singe devine service in the parishe church there.

John Troughton of thage of lviiij yerres, incumbent of the said chauntrye, hathe the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarie xlix s. iiij d.

And his lyvinge besides is nihil.

The landes and tenementes belonging to the same be of the yerely value of li s. ij d. ob.

In reprises xxij d. ob.

And so remayneth clere by yere xlix s. iiij d.

The goodes and cattalles belonging to the same be valued at
xv s. vj d.

[No details have been discovered of this chantry's early history. The ex-chaplain's pension was £3. 6s. 8d. *p.a.* The lands were disposed of in two lots. On 7 September 1548, William Warde and Richard Venables were granted the lands in Brisco: there were 2 acres and 2 rods in the tenures of four men, and a house, garden and 2 acres occupied by John Trowghton (the chaplain). The lands and messuages in Egremont parish occupied by a total of eighteen tenants were granted to Henry Tanner and Thomas Bocher on 28 March 1549 (*CPR. 1548-1549*, pp. 47, 419-420).]

COCKERMOUTH

[m. 4] Cokermonthe.

A stipendarye in the parishe there used to kepe and teache

a grammer schole there and to pray for the soulle of the foundor for ever.

Rowlande Noble, incumbent and master of the said schole, of thage of xxxvj yeres, hathe the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarie Cxvj s.

And his lyvinge besides is nihil.

The landes and tenementes belonginge to the same be of the yerely value of Cxvj s.

Whereof in reprises nihil.

[Goods] None.

[No further particulars, even of a pension, have been discovered.]

CARLISLE

[m. 5] The cite of Carlyslle.

The chauntrye of Our Ladie in the parish church of St. Cuthbert there used to celebrate masse in the parishe church of St. Cuthbertes there.

Henrye Blanrasset, incumbent, of thage of xl yeres, hath the clere yerely revenue of the same for his salarie . . xv s. iiij d.

And his lyvinge besides is nihil.

The landes and tenementes belonginge to the same be of the yerely value of xv s. iiij d.

Whereof in reprises nihil.

[Goods] None.

[The existence of an altar dedicated to the Virgin in St. Cuthbert's is shown in wills dated 1378 and 1380 by which money was bequeathed for the maintenance of a chaplain to celebrate at this altar for terms of one or two years (*Test. Karl.*, pp. 120 & 136).

By his will dated 18 February 1329, John de la Chapelle, senior, bequeathed a messuage lying between St. Cuthbert's churchyard and Castle Street valued at 10s. *p.a.* to a light of St. Mary in the church. In 1398, this land was seized by the Crown as no licence had been granted for the alienation, and in 1400 the king granted the property to Mary Stapelton and Richard Orfeure in perpetuity, with the proviso that they should maintain the light. John Mondeville, who claimed that the messuage had been granted to him by Thomas Sadeler of Penrith consequently petitioned the king for its recovery. The outcome of the ensuing litigation in Chancery has not been discovered (Chancery Miscellanea, file 94, no. 3; Warrants for the Great Seal, Series I, file 613, no. 3072; *Calendar of Fine Rolls, 1391-1399*, pp. 275-276; *CPR. 1399-1401*, p. 222).

There is no mention of this light in the sixteenth-century

surveys, and as no reference to a permanent endowment of a chantry in St. Cuthbert's has been found, it seems probable that the income for the light was applied to the maintenance of a chaplain at the altar with the same dedication. Since no notice has been found of a grant of the chantry's property or of a pension to the chaplain, it would seem that the holders of the messuage in 1547 were allowed to remain in possession.]

GREAT SALKELD

Magna Sokelde.

A stipendarie in the parishe church there off the foundation of John Worsoppe to celebrate in the parishe church there for ever.

Thomas Jakson, incumbent, of thage of 1st yeres, hathe the clere yerlie revenue of the same for his salarie xl s.

The rente and revenue belonging to the same is of the yerely value of xl s.

Whereof in reprises nihil.

[Goods] None.

[No further particulars have been found.]