

King Richard the second.

of Hewith Berwes, and Sowthwyche which are worth by yeare with their procuracion of visitacions of the sayd Archdeaconry. L. threescorpe pound.

Item. the L. Cardinal is treasurer of the church of wels, and hath the moyty of the church of mertock annexed therunto worth by yeare l. ii.

Item. the Lord Cardinal of Agrifolio is archdeacon of Sawnton in the church of wels, and is worth by yeare w<sup>th</sup> the procuracions and the p<sup>re</sup>bend of Wyllmerton to the same annexed Lxxx. li.

Like matter is also found in the time of king Richard the 2. upon what occasion it is uncertayne: But as it seemeth by Recorde of that time. A new hope being come in place he would take no knowledge of anye matter done by his predecessors that might anye way abridge his commo<sup>dy</sup>tie. And therefore this king was forced to beginne a new as may appere by this following.

L. Cardinal of Agrifol. is p<sup>re</sup>bendary of the p<sup>re</sup>bend of Sozingshame together with a portion of S. Marye of Stowe to the same annexed. the fruits whereof by com<sup>mu</sup>n estimat he worth by yeare C. lxx. li. Maist. John Vicar of Cozingshame and mayster Robert percion of Bretelthorpe and w. Thurdy be Fernours.

L. Cardinal Albanum is p<sup>re</sup>bendary of the p<sup>re</sup>bend of Sutton p<sup>re</sup>frutes whereof he commonly esteemed worth by yeare C. C. marks. Roger Shyret of Buckinhame and William Bedeford of Sutton do farme the same p<sup>re</sup>bend. The L. Cardinal Blandacen is p<sup>re</sup>bendary of p<sup>re</sup>bend of Passington worth by estimacion C. C. marks. Robert of Passington and John sonne of Robert of Abberthorpe do occupy the same p<sup>re</sup>bend.

L. Cardinal Roumacé is parson of Adberbury worth by estimacion C. li. Adam Robelyn clerke is his proctor and occupyeth the same.

L. Cardinal of S. p<sup>re</sup>bendary of Thame worth yearly by common estimacion C. marks. John Heyward and Thomas a lay man doe occupye the same p<sup>re</sup>bend.

L. Peter de Yuerino Cardinal is p<sup>re</sup>bendary of Aylesbury worth yearly by common estimacion lxxx. marks. Holy Duse of Aylesbury doth occupy the same p<sup>re</sup>bend.

The Cardinal of S. Angeli hath the Archdeaconry of Suff. and is worth by yeare by common estimacion a hundredeth marks.

L. Cardinal Reminacem Treasurer of the Church of Sar. hath the Archdeaconry of Sar. the Church of Fighelton to his dignity annexed which is let to farme to Grace late wife of Edmund Sawyne deceased paying yearly l. marks; he hath also in the same Archdeaconry and collyre the sayde Church of Alwardbury with the Chapels of Sutton and Farle to the same annexed which is let to ferme to the L. Wyzor of the house of Ederole for p<sup>er</sup>ty rent of xxx. li. he hath also the p<sup>re</sup>bend of Caluk in the said Archdeaconry and County worth by yeare. C. li. and fermour therof is Raymunde, Pelegri.

L. Cardinal of Agrifolio. hath the Archdeaconrye of Berck. worth by yeare lxx. marks and remayneth in hys owne haundes. Item he hath the p<sup>re</sup>bende of worth, worth by yeare a hundredeth pound Raymunde Peregrine is fermour ther.

L. Cardinal Gehanen hath the p<sup>re</sup>bendes of Wodford and willeford Counyte of wylthyrz lett to ferme to John Bennet of Sar. worth by yeare xl. marks.

Lord Andomar de Rupy is Archdeacon of Caunterbury to the which Archdeacon belong the Church of Lynin within the same Dioces worth by yeare after the taxation of the tenth. xx. li. The Church of Tenham worth by yeare after the sayd taxation Cxxx. li. vi. s. viii. d. he Church of Bakington nere Caunterbury worth by yeare xx. marks. The Church of S. Clement in Sandwiche worth by yeare after the taxation aforesayd viii. marks. The church of Saint Mary in Sandwich worth by yeare viii. pound of the whiche the sayd Archdeacon receaueth owely vi. marks. The profits of all which premisses S. William Latimer knight hath receaued together with the profits arising out of the Jurisdiction of the Archdeaconry worth by yeare. xx. li.

Anglicus of the Church of Rome priest and Cardinal hath the deanry of the Cathedral Church of Yorke worth by yeare C. C. lxxii. li. vi. s. viii. d. And the p<sup>re</sup>bende of Southcane, valued yearly at C. li. marks.

L. Cardinal Gehanen doth hold the church of weremouth, and Archdeaconry of Duchame worth by yeare C. C. marks. And John of Chambrz and Thomas of Harrington of Arewell be the fermours and proctors of the sayd Cardinal.

Ex Bundello Breuium Regis de An. 2. Rich. 2. parte. 1.



After king Edward the third succeeded hys sonnes some Richard the second being yet but yong, of the age of eleuen yeares: who in the same yeare of his fathers decease w<sup>th</sup> great pompe and solemnitie was crowned at westminster. an. 1277. who following his fathers steppes, was no great disauorer of the way & doctrine of wickliffe: albeit at the first beginning, partly through the iniquite of tyme, partly through the popes letters, he could not doe that he would. Notwithstanding something he did in that behalf, more perhaps than in the end he had thankes for of the papistes, as moze (by the grace of Christ) shall appere. But as times do chaunge, lo changer commonly the cause and state of man. The bishop not seeing the aged king to be taken away, during p<sup>er</sup> tyme of whose olde age all p<sup>er</sup> gouernment of the realme depended vpon the Duke of Lancaster. And now the sayd Bishops agayne seeing the said Duke, with the Lord Percy, the Lord marshall to gene ouer their offices, and to remayne in their p<sup>ri</sup>uate houles without intermeddling, thought now the time to serue them, to haue some hauntage against John wickliffe, who herbert vnder the protecti<sup>o</sup>n of the forsayd Duke, and Lord Marshall had some rest and quiet. Concerning the story of whiche wickliffe, I trust (gentle reader) it is not out of thy memory what went before pag. 427. how he being brought before the Bishops, by the meanes of the Duke and Lord Henry Percy, the councill was interrupted, and brake before h. of the clocke. By reason whereof, wickliffe at that tyme escaped without anye further trouble. who not withstanding being by the bishops forbid to deale in that doctrine any moze, continued yet with his fellows going barefoot, and in long frise gownes preaching diligently vnto the people. Out of whose sermons these articles most chieflye at that tyme were collected.

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The bishops take vantage of tyme.

The first article collected out of Wickliffes sermons.

That the holy Eucharist after the consecration, is not the very body of Christ, but figurally.

That the church of Rome, is not the head of all churches moze than any other church: For that Peter hath anye moze power geuen of Christ, than anye other Apostle hath.

Item, that the Pope of Rome hath no moze in the keyes of the Church, than hath any other within the order of p<sup>re</sup>sthood.

Item, if God be: the Lordes temporall may lawfullye and merceriously take away theyr temporalities from the churchmen offending, habitualiter.

Item, if any temporall Lord doe knowe the Church to offending, he is bound vnder payne of damnation, to take the temporalities from the same.

Item, that the Gospell is a rule sufficient of it selfe to rule the life of every christian man here, without anye other rule.

Item, p<sup>er</sup> all other rules vnder whose obseruances, diuers religious persons be gouerned, do ad no moze perfection to the gospel, than doth the white colour to the wall.

Item, that neyther the Pope nor anye other p<sup>re</sup>late of the church, ought to haue prisons wherein to punish transgressours.

Beside these articles, diuers other conclusions afterwards were gathered out of hys writings and preachings by the byshops of England, which they sent diligently to Pope Gregory at Rome: where the sayde articles being read and perused, were condemned for hereticall and erroneous by 23. Cardinals.

In the meane time the Archb. of Cant. sending forth hys citations, as is aforesayd: called before hym the sayde John wickliffe in the presence of the Duke of Lancaster, and Lord Percy, who vpon the declaration of the popes letters made, bound him to silence, forbidding him not to entreat any moze of those matters. But then through the disturbance of the Bishop of London and the Duke, and lord Percy that matter was soone dispatched, as hath bene aboue recordeed, pag. 417. And all thys was done, in the daies & last yere of king Edward the 3. and pope Gregory the eleuenth.

The articles of Iohn Wickliffe sent to the pope. Pope Gregory the xj. Wickliffe called before the Archbishop of Cant.

The next yeare following, which was the yeare of our Lord 1278. being the first yere of king Richard the second. The sayd Pope Gregory taking hys time, after the death of king Edward, sendeth his bull by the hands & meanes (peraduenture) of one maister Edmund Stafford, directed vnto the vniuersity of Oxord, rebuking the sharply, impudently and like a Pope, for suffering so long the doctrine of John wickliffe to take roote, and not plucking it vpe w<sup>th</sup> the cracke of their Catholike doctrine, w<sup>ch</sup> hech Bull

Anno. 1378.

Edmunde Stafforde bringer of the Popes Bull.

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The Archdeaconry of Stowe.

The Archdeaconry of Northampton.

In the Archdeaconry of Oxen.

In the Archdeaconry of Brick.

In the diocesse of Norwich.

In the diocesse of Sar.

In the diocesse of Canterbury.

In the diocesse of Yorke.

In the diocesse of Durham.