

BAILEY CHANTRY

THE following information came to hand too late to be incorporated in the text of the account of this chantry.

APPENDIX I. (See p. 145, note 2.)

In the draft lease referred to Taylor's tenement in Bailey is valued at 18*s.*, and there are two other Bailey tenants, Richard Elliot and the relict of Lawrence Nabbe, each paying 3*s.* 4*d.* rent. There had been no Bailey land, it may be noted, in the original foundation. At the end of the rental in the draft lease follow two important memoranda :

"Memorand. the same chapple is distant from the parisshe churche towre [written on an erasure] myles and one Ryver betwixte the said chapple and the parisshe churche. And the saied Incumbent dothe at this daie celebrat there accordingle and doethe mynister to the Inhabitants adjoyninge at suche tymes as the curate of the parisshe churche can not repayre to them for the Flodes of the same Ryver.

"Ex. per me : IO. ARSCOT, supervis. ibidem."

"Make a leasse of the premisses to Hugh Ashe for xxi yeres begyning at Easter 1548, paying yerly at termes of all iij^{li} xvij^s ix^d and allowyng yet tymbr for reparacons." This last memorandum is written and signed by the Chancellor of the Duchy, Sir William Paget.

It will be noticed that the distance is stated sometimes as 2, sometimes as 3 miles. Actually it is a little over

3 statute miles, which would have been between 2 and 3 customary miles.

APPENDIX II. (See p. 146, note 1.)

The commissioners' return for the Duchy of Lancaster is in the form of a warrant addressed to the Chancellor of the Duchy, Sir William Paget. Bailey stands seventeenth among the foundations recommended for continuance.

Forasmuch as it appeareth by the certificates of certaine of the particular surveyers of the Kings Majesties Lands that the church of the late colledge of Manchester &c.

[fol. 7] And that the Chapel of Baley in the said countye of Lanc. in the parish of Mitton in the countye of Yorke, wherein there was a Chantrey founded, is a chaple of ease being distant 3 miles from the parish church and therefore very meete and necessary to continue for divine service and administration of sacraments to be had and used to the people there, . . .

Wee therefore the said commissioners doe signyfyfe to you, the said chancellor of the said Duchy of Lancaster, that by virtue of the said commicion to us directed in fourme aforesaid [we have assigned and] appointed that . . .

[fol. 27 verso] And that the said chaple of Bayley in the countye of Lanc. within the said parish of Mitton in the said countye of Yorke shall continue, and that Robert [*blank*] incumbent thereof shall [*one line blank*] the same and shall have yearly for his stipend and wages 3^{li}: 18^s: 9^d. . . .

There follows (fol. 40) the order for the payment of the appointed wages, etc., as from Easter, 1548, by the receivers for the Duchy "untill further or other order or direction shall be had or taken in the premises." The Chancellor of the Duchy is required to issue warrants accordingly.

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11 August, 2 Edw. VI. [1548].

APPENDIX III. (See p. 146, note 3.)

See also D. of L. Ministers' Accounts, bdle 168, No. 2682, m. 28 rev.; *olim* class 29, bdle 39. This is the account rendered by the receiver, Richard Rayneshawe, Esq., for the Bailey Chantry for the two years ending Michaelmas, 1549. The two years' income now appears as £6:17:6, *i.e.* only £3:8:9 per annum. Of this, one-fourth has been paid to the late incumbent as income due to Easter, 1548; the other three-fourths to Eccleston and Layton.