Ubique fere concordat haec posterior pars cum codice XLIV.

22. In this same hand, ending on 322. At the bottom of this page is the first line of the prayer (ad libros benedicendos) which was begun on p. 280. It is completed on p. 323 by a pretty round hand which continues with Bened. SS. Confessorum Ecgwini ac Oswaldi . . . . . . . . p. 323.

Bened. nuptialis 324; ad lectum 325, and one erased; on 326 another similar hand appears, no title.

Inclina domine aurem tuam ad me.
At bottom, the words: Alleluia. Uox exultationis et salutis in tabernaculis iustorum, in a small hand with neumes.

On 327 a hand like that of 6 writes (Apoc. xxi. 3)
In diebus illis uenit angelus et locutus est mecum
—scripti sunt in libro utiae.

A Collect in a large hand . . . . . . . . 328

23. Probably in the hand of p. 327.
Two forms of cursing a thief.

On the last page (xv-xvi):
Mem. þ ther be lefte at mþ starlethes xxxij bokes.

It is evident that the four leaves pp. 323–30 were at one time meant to be inserted after p. 280.

The origin of the two portions of the book has been pointed out by Henderson, York Pontifical 1875, Surtees Soc. (Introd.), nos. iv and xiii.


See also W. H. Frere, Alcuin Club Collections, English Pontifical Services 1901 I p. 93. He says “The Benedictional seems to belong to Winchester and to the xith century: it is possible that some of the preceding part of the Corpus is older.” But the Winchester portion is undoubtedly the oldest part of the book. Liebermann Gesetze p. xxi calls it Ci and uses it for Coronation oath, Ordeals, and Excommunication forms pp. 215, 401, 435.

L. G. W. Legg, Coronation records, prints the Coronation-service (p. 12).

147. BIBLE IN ENGLISH.

Vellum, 12½ x 8, ff. 454, double columns of 60 and 59 lines. Cent. xv (“perhaps before 1430”), by several scribes.

Collation: 12 29 (wants 12) 312–2512 2610 2712–3112 (+ 1) | 328 (wants 7)
3312 3412 358 3612–3912 (wants 4, 11, 12).
It is no. 116 in Forshall and Madden (1 p. iv). There are marginal notes on the prologue by Geoffrey Blithe, Bp of Coventry and Lichfield (1503–33), adverse to Wycliffe. See especially 14 b, 15 a: on the latter page is a Parkerian note:

“This is the hand of notes of Galfride Blith sum-time Busshop of Lich. and Couentry as before.”

In Foxe Acts and Mon. IV 186 articles are cited which were produced against Richard Hun (1514): “Dr Hed did now also after his death collect certaine others out of the prologue of his English Bible remaining then in the Bishop’s hands” (Fitzjames of London).

Many or all of the passages in the Prologue to which these Articles refer are marked or annotated in our MS. by Blithe. It has been suggested that this may be Hun’s copy (cf. Church Quarterly Review, 1901, p. 292).

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Five leaves in Judith, Esther and Job have been removed and replaced. Psalms, Prov.—Ecclus., Prophets, Maccabees.


Apoc. ends imperfectly in xxi 18: Of þe stoon iaspis and

148. Memoriale Presbyterorum.

Vellum, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 7\(\frac{2}{3}\), ff. 96 + 6, double columns of 36 lines. Cent. xiv early, in a good large hand.

Collation: a\(^4\) 1\(^{28}–8^{18}\) b\(^2\).

From Norwich Cathedral Priory: on f. 1 of text is the mark P. viij. in the proper form.

On i b, ii a are many verses (cent. xv). They are chiefly moral. The principal items are:

a. A prophecy:

Anno cephas mille canus catulus et cocadrille
Post binos quartos whera quinque sanis etc.

b. A collection of proverbs in metre:

Disce libens iuuenis puerilis dum sinit etas
Ut sub nube senis semina multa metas
Nnulla valet tantum virtue paciencia quantum
Ut rosa flos florum sic est paciencia morum etc.