

CORNELL STUDIES IN ENGLISH  
XXVIII

A MAP OF  
OLD ENGLISH MONASTERIES  
AND RELATED ECCLESIASTICAL FOUNDATIONS

A.D. 400-1066

BY  
ALICE M. RYAN



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EDITED BY

LANE COOPER

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## PREFACE

In its short history this map of Old-English ecclesiastical foundations has passed through some vicissitudes. The project developed from suggestions made by Professor Lane Cooper at Cornell University in January, 1933. Since no good map of the Old-English period existed at that time, the Ordnance Survey Map of Roman Britain, 1931, showing mountains, rivers, forests, marshes, and Roman roads, served as a base for an ecclesiastical map of the later period. On a tracing of the Roman map, slightly altered at Thanet and about the Wash, the place-names of the Old-English period were superimposed. The compilation was presented as a frontispiece to an essay, on coastline monasteries, for the degree of Master of Arts at Cornell University in June, 1934. The map itself was separately reproduced and copyrighted, and a few copies were distributed in the United States in the year 1934. The subsequent drafts of the map have been corrections and simplifications of the first draft, which was made with some wealth of detail, and with the ambitious aim of supplying a standard map of the Old-English period. My recognition of the need was stronger than my ability to satisfy it. Most troublesome were my ignorance of the land itself and my difficulty in reaching England to observe it.

In 1935, when the Ordnance Survey published the *Map of Britain in the Dark Ages*, my plan of making a standard map for the Old-English period was abandoned in favor of a special map dealing with ecclesiastical institutions and routes of communication between them. The map here presented is the first fruit of a year's research in England made possible by the Dorothy Bridgeman Atkinson Fellowship, which was awarded to me in 1936 by the American Association of University Women. To the donors, who have shown me much added kindness besides the original grant, I here express my sincere thanks. This fellowship made it possible for me to visit the sites of many Old-English monasteries in Kent, Sussex, Cornwall, and the Eastern region of England from London to the Scottish border. It enabled me to spend nine months at the library of the British Museum and other libraries in gathering material for this map and for a study of communications.

To those alike in England and the United States who have shown an interest in this work and have helped to promote it, I wish to acknowledge my debt and to express my thanks. To Professor Cooper I owe a great debt of gratitude. He not only suggested the project, and took pains to advance my work in it, but has finally secured its publication in the Cornell Studies in English.\*

\* Mr. Cooper wishes to say that circumstances, partly of health, have kept him from giving the complete editorial revision he normally would have given to the proofs of Miss Ryan's Index.

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OLD-ENGLISH  
ECCLESIASTICAL  
FOUNDATIONS

Printed in the United States of America

## PREFACE

I am indebted to the staff of the British Museum for many kindnesses in the course of my work there: to Mr. T. D. Kendrick, of the Department of British and Mediaeval Antiquities, for general encouragement and advice about archaeological remains; and to Mr. E. W. Lynam, Keeper of the Map-Room, for guidance in his domain and for suggestions about presenting my material. Other British scholars have kindly given advice in their respective fields. I must thank Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, Keeper of the London Museum; Mr. A. W. Clapham, Secretary for His Majesty's Commission on Historical Monuments in England; Mr. O. G. S. Crawford, Archaeological Officer, Ordnance Survey, for explanations of several place-names on the *Map of Britain in the Dark Ages*, and the physical outlines mentioned above; the Rev. Canon G. H. Doble for the identification of several Cornish sites; and Professor F. M. Stenton for the identification of several English sites.

ALICE M. RYAN

Berkeley, California,  
Jan. 1, 1939.

A MAP OF  
OLD ENGLISH MONASTERIES

## A MAP OF OLD-ENGLISH MONASTERIES AND RELATED ECCLESIASTICAL INSTITUTIONS

c 400 A.D.-1066 A.D.

This map presents some of the centres of Christian activity in Britain from the end of the Roman period, about A.D. 400, to the Norman Conquest in 1066. The earlier date marks the establishment of the British Monastery, Hwiterne or Candida Casa. The later date marks the introduction of a Norman culture which effected absolute changes in the ecclesiastical architecture and organization that had developed during the preceding six centuries. The map is a preliminary exercise for the study of communications, especially Christian communications, in the Old-English period. It does not pretend to be exhaustive. The list of places given below includes a number of possible sites which have inadequate identification. Wales and Scotland have here scarcely been touched; but the writer hopes to give them a better representation in a later edition.

### CANONS OF EVIDENCE

The names on the map have chiefly been culled from literary sources produced by the ecclesiastical culture they record. Most useful have been the works of Bede, the Old-English Chronicle, the volumes of land-charters, wills, and Old-English laws, and the lives of saints that were composed within this period, including those of Columba, Wilfrid, Boniface, Cuthbert, and Guthlac. The pamphlets on Cornish Saints by Canon Doble, and the *Lives of the Cambro-British Saints* by W. J. Rees, have been used for the identification of some of the Celtic sites. The marginal entries in the Book of Deer, the insertions in the Book of Chad, and portions of the twelfth-century Book of Landaff furnish a few more of the Celtic names. The early Lancarvan charters have offered suitable material because they are shown to have been records of sixth-century transactions. Similarly useful are the *Historia Regum* of Symeon of Durham, containing some eighth-century Northumbrian annals, and the *Gesta Regum* and *Gesta Pontificum* of William of Malmesbury, which in several instances afford the earliest mention of a monastery that apparently existed in our period. The names from these and other post-Conquest sources have been placed in parentheses. The names of several ancient Cornish monasteries of the fifth and sixth centuries appear perhaps for the first time in Domesday Book, where a later house of canons, or the saint himself, is credited with land free from exactions since the time of Edward the Confessor, a formula indicating an early site. These names, for example, Lanpiran and Canonici S' Carentoch, have been enclosed in parentheses to indicate their Norman source. All the names of crosses and churches are modern and also bracketed, except

the names of Old-English churches now existing on the sites of ancient monasteries, in which case the old name represents the site, and the symbol combines both the church and the monastic designation.

Sometimes a monastery is described by the name of the district in which it is situate, as 'monasterio . . . in silua Elmete.' The precise site of the monastery being unknown, the name of the district only has been set down, and the symbol omitted. Both Latin and Old-English or Celtic names for a site have often been shown, but there has been no attempt to show the difference by separate lettering.

All dates have been confined to the Index, where they appear in the following order:

Old name of the site (modern name); county; descriptive name; date of foundation or first available date; date of first source; name of first source; date of second source, etc.; modern identification; reference in Dugdale.

The brevity of many abbreviations in Professor Eilert Ekwall's *Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Place-Names* has recommended them for use whenever possible in this Index. My debt to Professor Ekwall's work and the *Publications of the Place-Name Society of Great Britain* is very great.

#### EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

*The Monastery.* When a source reveals the terms 'monasterium,' or 'monasteriolum,' 'coenubium,' or 'archisterium,' or refers to an abbot and his 'familia,' the name has been placed as a monastery.

'Stowe' meaning a 'holy place' has been used when later scholarship has shown that the place referred to was certainly a monastery ('on thare stowe Beferlic').

Some place-names like Bangor and Botmenei, and names compounded with 'Lan,' indicate a monastery. According to Lloyd (*History of Wales* I. 192-3) bangor, the common noun which meant originally the binding part of a whattle fence, attached itself to a monastic site enclosed with whattle, and afterwards became a common name for a Celtic monastery. The two accredited Bangors on the map are Bancor on the Menai Straits and Bancornaburg in Flintshire. 'Lan-' a prefix meaning 'monastery of,' 'holy place of,' frequently appears in combination with names of Celtic saints, but only the 'Lans' in accredited and early sources have been placed as monasteries. Several others appear with a different symbol when possible. Lanpiran, for example, is the monastery of St. Perran, whose life has come down to us only in a late manuscript. Archaeology has assigned the oratory there to the time of the saint, and so the symbol is that of a church, but the name is extracted from the earliest available source, the Domesday Book.

For the sake of completeness the map shows a few hermitages that signify an extraordinary type of monasticism, and a few cells which represent a colonizing activity important in the study of communications.

*The Double Monastery and Nunnery.* The monasteries of 'men and

women servants of God' under the authority of an abbess were numerous enough in the Old-English period to warrant a separate symbol. Miss Mary Bateman's study of this type of organization in her *Origin and Early History of Double Monasteries* (*Transactions of the Royal Historical Society*, New Series, No. 13, 1899) has been used to interpret the sources. The presumption that normally no house of nuns was erected in the seventh or eighth centuries without a twin foundation of monks adjacent to it is not always reflected on the map. Houses which were probably, but not certainly, double present difficulties in graphical representation. '(æt) Heanbyrig' in Staffordshire, the monastery and burial-place of St. Werburgh, is marked as a nunnery because reference is made to nuns there, but the present writer finds no mention of monks. On the other hand, the obscure Hoo in Kent is marked as a monastery alone, because it is so designated by an authority, Professor F. M. Stenton.

*Minsters.* The term minster, derived from the Latin 'monasterium,' probably designated in early Old-English ('Anglo-Saxon') times the church belonging to a community of regular monks, but in the eighth, ninth, and tenth centuries, any church served by a group of clergy living communally might be called a minster although its clergy never had observed a monastic rule. And hence the distinction between monastery and minster is not always sharp (cf. F. M. Stenton, *St. Frideswide and Her Times*, in *Oxonianus* for 1936). A foundation is marked as a monastery whenever possible, and as a minster when that name consistently appears in the source, or when the community apparently was non-regular or entirely obscure beyond its capacity for receiving land and owning the church.

Colleges of canons and communities administering to the shrine of a saint appear as ministers. So Dofras, Oxanford, St. Frideswide. Kunceaste (Chester-le-Street) appears as a minster, although it apparently served as bishop's headquarters before the foundation in 995 of the see at Dunholm (Durham). Hoxne certainly was a minster with canons. It is once referred to as a 'bishopriche,' and has been adjudged as probably the Suffolk centre of the East Anglian episcopate after the disappearance of Dunwich in the mid-tenth century, but until its formal episcopal character is clearer it remains with the symbol of a minster.

In order to preserve the connection between the place-names and the early authentic manuscripts, the names of several ancient Celtic monasteries which do not appear in written sources known to the writer until they have become colleges of canons are marked as minsters (Clynnoc, St. Buemo).

*Episcopal Sees.* The area of a kingdom or a somewhat homogeneous racial group determined the unit of organization for the Old-English bishoprics. In Wales, Cornwall, and Scotland, from the sixth century to the Norman Conquest, episcopal offices were performed by bishops subordinate to abbots or by abbots of 'arch-monasteries' who were also bishops; but their jurisdiction, being tribal rather than territorial, was too distinct from the diocesan system of the universal Church to warrant representation under the episcopal symbol. (See J. E. Lloyd, *History of Wales*; Dom Louis

Gougaud, *Christianity in Celtic Lands*, English Translation by M. Joynt, 1932.) Lanalet (St. Germans) and Crediton, which mark the extension of the English archepiscopal authority into Devon and Cornwall, are exceptions.

*Places with Ecclesiastical Association.* Several places mentioned in pre-Conquest sources, and apparently significant in Church-history though scantly described, appear under this symbol. Examples are: Wedone, the royal palace of St. Werburgh, and Stanford in Lincolnshire (associated with Wilfrid of York).

*Churches and Crosses.* All the churches, and a few Celtic oratories with a fabric assigned to the period before the Danish invasion, appear on the map. G. Baldwin Brown's *Arts in Early England*, volume 2, *Anglo-Saxon Architecture*, and A. W. Clapham's *English Romanesque Architecture*, have been the chief sources of information. I am especially indebted to Mr. Clapham, Secretary of His Majesty's Commission on Historical Monuments in England, for valuable suggestions and guidance.

Through the courtesy of the Department of British and Mediaeval Antiquities at the British Museum, and especially through the kindness of T. D. Kendrick, the more important crosses in each area have been represented on this map. A more extensive use of the Museum's catalogues, in which more than 2,000 inscribed and sculptured crosses assigned to the Old-English period are represented, remains a task for the future.

*Roads.* The made roads of the Roman period which may have been a prominent feature of the landscape throughout the Old-English period are here shown as they appear on the Ordnance Survey Map of Roman Britain, 1931. The representation of these roads on a map of the Old-English period fills a definite need until a more complete picture of the road-system used in this period can be shown in a later edition. The surveys published by G. B. Grundy on the highways and trackways of Western England in *Arch. Jour.* 85 (1918), 91 (1934), and 92 (1935), have their place on a sketch-map of the same scale as the present map, but the rescaling was made too late to be included in this draft.

The physical outline based on Ordnance-Survey materials used by permission of the Director General of the Ordnance Survey, Southampton, England, represents the modern coastline. Alterations in the coastline since the Old-English period have been described in various county histories, and in works like H. C. Darby's *Historical Geography of England before A.D. 1800*, Cambridge, 1936.

Much work which naturally falls within the scope of this project remains to be done. Scotland and Wales call for immediate attention. Ireland and Brittany must yield some light in due time. Archaeological remains in the form of churches, or monastic remains, crosses, and inscriptions, present material which cannot be ignored. The pioneer work in the study of ancient roads is now under way in England, and the synthesis of new information will make work for the future.

#### ABBREVIATIONS FOR COUNTIES MENTIONED IN THE INDEX

B	Bedford	Linl	Linlithgow
Berw	Berwick	Mer	Merioneth
Brk	Berkshire	Monm	Monmouth
Ca	Cambridge	Mx	Middlesex
Car	Cardigan	Nb	Northumberland
Carn	Carnarvon	Nf	Norfolk
Chs	Cheshire	Np	Northampton
Co	Cornwall	Nt	Nottingham
Cu	Cumberland	O	Oxford
D	Devon	Pe	Perth
Db	Derby	S, So	Somerset
Do	Dorset	Sf	Suffolk
Du	Durham	Sp	Shropshire
Ess	Essex	Sr	Surrey
Fl	Flint	St	Stafford
Gl	Gloucester	Sx	Sussex
Gla	Glamorgan	W	Wiltshire
Ha	Hampshire	Wa	Warwick
He	Hereford	Wig	Wigtown
Hu	Huntingdon	Wo	Worcester
K	Kent	Y	York, North, East, West Riding
Le	Leicester		
Li	Lincoln		

#### OTHER ABBREVIATIONS\*

bef.	before	ref.	refounded
destr.	destroyed	rest.	restored
men.	mentioned	s.a.	sub anno

temp. during the time of

\* See also pp. 29-33.

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PLACE	MAP	PLACE	MAP
<b>Abbandun</b> (Abingdon) Brk	F 6	<b>Rammesburi</b> (Ramsbury)	
monastery 7 cent. destr.		(aet) <b>Aethelingaeigge</b> , read	F 5
c 871 men. c 930—.		<b>Aethelingaeg</b> (Athelney) So	
811 BCS. 850; 926–937 BCS.		monastery c 888.	
155; 931 BCS. 680; 961 BM. 2		c 894 Asser. 92. 8, 94. 1, 6;	
(1912), Abingd.; Stenton,		Dugd. 2(1819). 402–409.	
<i>Hist. Abingd.</i> ; Dugd. 1(1817).			
505–30.			
<b>Abbodesbyrig</b> (Abbotsbury)	G 5	(Aldborough) cross BM.	C 6
Do minster, St. Peter 1026.		(aet) <b>Ambresburg</b> (Ames-	F 6
1045 Thorpe, 426, 576, 605;		bury) W 880 BCS. 553; c 1000	
Dugd. 3(1821). 51–61.		saints, 19–20. No. 51; Dugd. 2	
		(1819). 333–43.	
(Abbotsbury) <b>Abbodesbyrig</b>		(Amesbury) (aet) <b>Ambres-</b>	
(Abercorn) <b>Aebercurnig</b>		<b>buri</b> g	
(Abernethy) Pe monastery	A 4	<b>Ancarig</b> , Thornig (Thorney)	E 7
584–597 church men. 940–941.		Ca c 662–870 ref. 973.	
Anderson 1. cxx, 431, 440;		973 BCS. 1297; Stenton, <i>Tait</i> ,	
Skene 2. 309.		319; Dugd. 2(1819). 593–613.	
(Abingdon) <b>Abbandun</b>		(Anglesey) <b>Mon</b>	
<b>Acleah</b> (Oakley Down) Do	G 6	<b>Ascanmynster</b> (Axminster) D	G 4
Place (Synod) 805 BCS. 321;		Collegiate minster. 755 ASC;	
810 BCS. 445(1); c 975 Rit.		901 BCS. 588; Dugd. 6(1830).	
Dun.		1450.	
(Acton Beauchamp) cross		(Astbury) cross BM.	D 5
BM.	E 5	(Athelney) <b>Aethelingaeigge</b> ,	
<b>Adbaruae</b> (Barrow) Li Monas-	D 7	<b>Aethelingaeg</b> .	
tery 7 cent. destr. by Danes.		(Axminster) <b>Ascanmynster</b>	
c 730 Bede, HE. 4. 3, 6; 716–		(Aycliffe) cross BM.	C 6
743 BCS. 165; Dugd. 6(1830),		(Bakewell) cross BM.	D 6
Part 3. 1621.		<b>Bancor</b> (Bangor) Carn monas-	D 3
<b>Aebercurnig</b> (Abercorn) Linl	B 4	tery 6 cent.	
Episcopal See 681–685.		631 Ann. Ult.; Cymmr. 10.	
c 730 Bede, HE. 4. 26. cross BM.			
<b>Aecclesia Corvinensis</b> , see			

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PLACE	MAP	PLACE	MAP
16-19; 11. 83-4; Dugd. 6 (1830), Part 3. 1297-1301.		monastery bef. 803. 803 BCS. 309.	
<b>Bancornaburg</b> (Bangor Iscoed) D 5		<b>(Beckermet, St. Bridget)</b> C 4	
Fl. monastery c 613. c 730 Bede, HE. 2. 2; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3, p. 1628.		Cross BM.  <b>(Beckford) Beccanford</b>	
<b>(Bangor) Bancor</b>		<b>Bedanford</b> (Bedford) B mon- astery 970 ASC; c 1000 Saints, 13-14. No. 19 a; Matt. Paris, <i>Offa</i> . 2. 987. church Brown 2. 347. Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1615.	E 7
<b>(Bangor-is-coed) Bancorna- burg</b>		<b>(Beddingham) Beadyngham</b>	
<b>Banuville</b> (Banwell) So temp. F 6		<b>(Bedford) Bedanford</b>	
Alfred monastery. c 894 Asser. 81.22, 23; 904 BCS. 612; 968 BCS. 1219; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1622.		<b>Beoferlic</b> (Beverley) Y monas- tery bef. 721. 721 ASC; c 1000 Saints, 9-10. No. 5a; Birch, <i>Saxon Abbots</i> ; Dugd. 2(1819). 127-30, <i>Ibid.</i> 6(1830), Part 3. 1308-12.	D 7
<b>(Banwell) Banuville</b>		<b>Berclea, Berclingas</b> (Berkeley) F 5	
<b>(Bardney) Beardaneu</b>		Gl. monastery (double?). 804 BCS. 313; 824 BCS. 379; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1618.	
<b>(Bardsey Isle) Enli</b>		<b>(in) Berecingum, Berecingas</b> F 8	
<b>(Barking) Berecingas</b>		(Barking) Ess double monas- tery 7 cent. destr. 870 ref. temp. Edgar. 693 BM. Cott. MS. Aug. 2. 29; 695 BCS. 87; c 730 Bede, HE. 4. 6, 7; c 960-988 VCH. Ess. 2. 116; Dugd. 1(1817). 436-46.	
<b>(Barnack) cross BM.</b>	E 7	<b>(Berkeley) Berclea, Berclingas</b>	
<b>(Barrow) Adbaruae</b>		<b>(Bermomdsey) Vermundesei</b>	
<b>(Bath) Bathanceaster</b>		<b>(Beverley) Beoferlic</b>	
<b>Bathanceaster</b> (Bath) So mon- astery (virgins 676) (canons 775) (monks 970). 676 BCS. 43; 796 BCS. 277; 906 ASC.; Dugd. 2(1819). 256- 73.	F 5	<b>(Bewcastle) cross BM.</b>	B 5
<b>Beadingham, Beadingaham</b> G 8		<b>(Bishop Auckland) cross BM.</b>	C 6
(Beddingham) Sx monastery 801 BCS. 302; 825 BCS. 387; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1624.		<b>Bituinaeum</b> (Twyning) Gl E 5	
<b>Beardaneu</b> (Bardney) Li mon- astery c 697 destr. 870. 716 ASC; c 730 Bede, HE. 3. 2; 909 ASC; c 1000. Saints, 11-12. No. 8. Stenton, <i>Tait</i> , 315; Dugd. 1 (1817). 623-42.	D 7	monastery c 770.	
<b>Beccanford</b> (Beckford) Gl E 5			

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814 BCS. 350; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1625.		693-717 Dugd. 1. 601; 772 BCS. 209; 841 BCS. 434; 844 Heming. 562; 984 Earle 56, 313; Dugd. 6(1830). Part 3. 1625. Remains	
<b>Bloccanleeh</b> (Blockley) Wo E 6		<b>(Britford) church</b>	F 6
monastery bef. 855. 855 BCS. 488.		<b>Briudun</b> (Breedon-on-the- Hill) Le monastery 675-691, destr. 870. c 730 Bede, HE. 5. 23; 848 BCS. 454 (?); 963-984 BCS. 1283. church Clapham. 72-4, 124.	E 6
<b>(Blockley) Bloccanleeh</b>		<b>(Brixworth) Np church. ? mon-</b> astery 7 cent. Briclesworde. Hugh Candidus 8-9. Stenton, <i>Tait</i> 319.	E 7
<b>(Bodmin) Botmine</b>		<b>(Burton) Byrtun</b>	
<b>Bosanhamm</b> (Bosham) Sx G 7		<b>(Bury St. Edmunds) Sanctae</b> <b>Edmundes Stow</b>	
monastery bef. 681. c 730 Bede, HE. 4. 13; Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1469.		<b>(Bushbury) cross BM.</b>	E 5
<b>(Bosham) Bosanhamm</b>		<b>Byrtun</b> (Burton) St monas- tery 1002 AS. Wills, 47, 50; Dugd. 3(1821). 32-51.	E 6
<b>Botmenei</b> (Bodmin) Co mon- astery bef. 938.	G 3	<b>(Caer Gybi, (Llangybi), (Holy- head) Angelsey church and</b> monastery. <i>Pub. of Royal Commission on</i> <i>Historical Monuments Wales</i> <i>and Angelsey.</i> (See Radford)	D 3
11 Earle, 325-326; 12 <i>Life of</i> <i>St. Cadoc</i> ; Dugd. 2(1819). 459- 66.		<b>(Bradbourne) cross BM.</b>	D 6
<b>(Bowstones) cross BM.</b>	D 5	<b>(Bradfield) (in) Bradanfelda</b>	F 6
<b>(Boxhill) cross BM.</b>	F 7	Brk minster bef. 699. 688-690 BCS. 74; Stenton, <i>Hist. Abingd.</i> 12; Dugd. 6 (1830), Part 3. 1615.	
<b>(in) Bradanfelda</b> (Bradfield) F 6		<b>(aet) Bradanforda</b> (Bradford) F 5	
Brk minster bef. 699. 688-690 BCS. 74; Stenton, <i>Hist. Abingd.</i> 12; Dugd. 6 (1830), Part 3. 1615.		W monastery 652. 652 ASC. (705). Given to Shaftesbury, 1001.	
<b>(Bradbourne) cross BM.</b>		<b>(Bradbourne) cross BM.</b>	E 6
<b>(Bradfield) (in) Bradanfelda</b>		<b>(Bradford) (aet) Bradanforda</b>	
<b>(Bradford) (aet) Bradanforda</b>		<b>(Bradwell) Ythancaestir</b>	
<b>(Brailsford) cross BM.</b>		<b>(Brailsford) cross BM.</b>	
<b>(Bredon) Breodun</b>		<b>(Bredon) Breodun</b>	
<b>(Breedon-on-the-Hill) Briudun</b>		<b>(Breedon-on-the-Hill) Briudun</b>	
<b>Breodun</b> (Bredon) Wo monas- tery bef. 717; c 844 passed to Worcester.	E 5	<b>(Caerleon) church</b>	F 4
		<b>(Caerwent) church</b>	F 5
		<b>Caeteric</b> (Chateriz) Ca nun- nery c 980. 974 BCS. 1311; 1060 KCD. 809; Dugd. 2(1819). 614-620.	E 8

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PLACE	MAP	PLACE	MAP
Cair Legeion, Guar Uisc, (Caerleon-on-Usk)	F 4	VCH., Do. 2, 53-54; Dugd. 2 (1819). 621-30.	
Place. Arch. Camb. (1932) 164.			
Church (symbol should be Δ)			
(Caldey Isle) Insula Pyrus			
(Canonici S' Carentoch)	G 2	Cerotaesei Ceroti Insula (Chertsey) Sr monastery c 666 destr. by Danes. bef. 675. BCS. 34; c 730 Bede, HE. 4. 6; 871-889 BCS. 558; Stenton, <i>Tait</i> 322, note; Dugd. (1817). 422-35.	F 7
Langorroc (Crantock) Co British monastery, collegiate bef. Conq. DB., fol. 206. in VCH. Co (Pt. 5-8), 57, 72.		(Chateriz) Caeteric	
Doble, St. Carantoc, No. 14 (1932); Dugd. 6(1830), Part 3. 1449.		(Cheadle) cross BM.	D 5
(Canterbury) Cantwaraburg		(Chebsey) nr. Hanley cross BM.	E 5
Cantwaraburg, Dorobernensis	F 9	(Cheltenham) Celtanhom	
Civitas (Canterbury) K Arch-episcopal See, monastery 605. c 730 Bede, HE. I. 33. churches. Clapham, see index; Dugd. 1(1817). 120-52.		(Cherchebi) (St. Bees) Cu Place cross BM. (monastery c 650). Dugd. 3. 574; Jefferson, St. Bega.	C 4
(Cardinham) cross BM.	G 3	(Chester) Legacaestir, Cair Legion	
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