

1. Magdalen College was founded 1456. by W^m Patten of Wainfleet in Lincolnshire, usually still'd W^m of Wainfleet. He was educated at Winchester School, of which he was afterwards Master, then Provost of Eton College, advanced to the See of Winchester in 1447. and constituted Ad. Highs Chancellor of England 1446.

This College is compos'd of a President, forty Fellows, thirty Demies, a Divinity Lecturer, a Schoolmaster, an Alder, four Chaplains, an Organist, eight Clerks, and sixteen Choristers the number of Students amount to about 120.

The Bp. of Winchester is Visitor.

2. University College is said to have been founded by King Alfred 872. but in reality by W^m Archdeacon of Durham in 1209. it was finally completed by Dⁿ John Badeliffe who erected the Eastern Quadrangle entirely at his own Expence, and settled 600^l. per Annum for two travelling fellowships.

This Society consist of a Master twelve Fellows, seventeen Scholars, with other Students amounting in the whole to near 70.

The King is Visitor.

3. Queen's College was founded by Rob^t Egglefield a native of Camberland and Consecrated Queen Philippas 1340. the present Edifice was begun by Sir Joseph Williamson Abt. 1672. and completed by M^r Mitchell of Richmond

This College consists of a Provost, sixteen Fellows, two Chaplains, eight Tutors, from the short gown they were, sixteen Scholars, twel Clerks, and forty Exhibitioners, eight Fellowships, and four scholars, found by M^r Mitchell with the Students amounting to 100. Visitor Archbishop of York.

4. All Souls, ^{College} founded 1437. by Henry Chicheley of Higham Ferris in Northamptonshire, one of Wykeham's original Fellows of New College, at length Archbishop of Canterbury, consists of a Warden, forty Fellows, two Chaplains, three Clerks and six Choristers, no independent Students are admitted. Visitor Archbishop. ^{Hartford}
5. Brasen-Nose College was founded 1509. by Richard Vvillb. Bishop of Lincoln, and Richard Sutton of Presbury in Cheshire Knight, it is composed of a Principal twenty Fellows, thirty two Scholars, and four Exhibitors besides forty or fifty Students. Visitor the Bishop of Lincoln
6. Hertford College was founded by Walter Stapleton Bishop of Exeter 1311. then named Hartford or Hart Hall and belonged to Exeter College, it received a Charter of Incorporation from S^r Rich^d. Newton 1720. it consists of a Principal, four Senior Fellows, or Tutors and Junior Fellows or Assistants, besides Students or Scholars.
The Chancellor of the University is Visitor
7. New College was founded ¹³⁷⁹ by W^m. Wykeham ^{a native} of Wykeham a small Town in Hampshire, who was advanced by King Edward III. to be Keeper of the Privy Seal, Bishop of Winchester, and Lord High Chancellor of England. the Members of this College are, a Warden, twenty Fellows, ten Chaplains, three Clerks, sixteen Choristers and one Beaton, besides many Gentleman Commoners. Visitor Bishop of Winchester.
8. Wadham College was founded 1610. by Nicholas Wadham Esq^r. of Merifield in Dorsetshire. with the injunction that the Warden shall quit if he marries, and the Fellows only enjoy the benefits of the Society eighteen years after their Ageancy in Arts. that the Scholars shall be appointed three from Dorsetshire, three from Essex, and the remainder from any part of Great Britain, it consists of a Warden, fifteen Fellows, and fifteen Scholars, two Chaplains two Clerks, and sixteen Exhibitors. the number of Students of every kind amount to fifty. Visitor Bishop of Bath and Wells

9. Trinity College was founded 1554. by Sir Thomas Pope Chat. of Wittenhanger
Kerfordshire Treasurer of the Court of Augmentations who
directed that the Scholars who succeed to Fellowships shall be chosen
from his Manors, but no candidates appearing on Trinity Monday, then to
be supplied from any County of England. No more than two natives
of the same County to be Fellows at the same time, beyond these
excepted from which five are permitted. The members are
a President, twelve Fellows, and twelve Scholars, These added
to the independent Members amount to near 70. Visitor Bishop of
Winchester.

10. Baliol College, founded 1268 by Sir John Baliol of Bernard Castle in
Yorkshire, father of John Baliol King of Scotland, his Widow
Devorgilla completed his designs 1284. by founding sixteen
Fellowships, it now consists of a Master, twelve Fellows, and eighteen
Exhibitioners, the whole number amounts to 50. Visitor Ab. of York.

11. St. John's College founded 1557. by Sir Tho: White Alderman and Merchant
Taylor of London for a President, fifty Fellows, three Chaplains,
three Clerks, and six Choristers, &c. two of these Fellowships for Coventry,
two for Bristol, two for Reading, two for Cambridge, the rest from
Merchant Taylor's School London. The present Members
a President, fifty Fellows, two Chaplains one Organist, six singing
Men, six Choristers and two Deacons, number of Students about 70.
Visitor Bp. of Winchester.

12. Worcester College, founded 1714. by Sir Tho: Cooke of Bentley Worcestershire
for one Provost, six Fellows and six Scholars. Originally it was
called Gloucester College being a Seminary for educating Novices of
Gloucester Monastery, and also those of other Religious Houses; founded 1248. by John
Giffard Baron of Bromsfield; when suppressed at the Reformation, converted into a Palace
for

the H^op. of Oxford, soon after erected into an Academical Hall by Sir Tho. White
Founder of St. John's College, in which state it continued till 1714. It consists
of a Provoost, twenty Fellows, seven Scholars. Visitor the Chancellor of the University.

12. Exeter College, founded 1316. by Walter Stapleton Bp. of Exeter, Lord
Treasurer of England and Secretary of State to Edward II. for thirteen Fellows,
originally called Stapleton Hall, obtained its present name from Edmund
Stafford Bp. of Exeter in 1404. who added two Fellowships. Many other benefactors
enriched the foundation, the most memorable of whom is Sir W^m. Petre M^t.
who 1566. founded eight Fellowships, and Charles. added a Fellowship
for the Island of Jersey and Guernsey. It consists now of a Rector,
twenty five Fellows, a B. b. Clerk, and two Exhibitioners the Students
amount to fifty. Visitor Bp. of Exeter.

14. Jesus College, founded 1571. by Queen Elizabeth for a Principal,
eight Fellows, and eight Scholars. Sir Lubell Threlwall M^t.
formerly Principal increased the Fellows and Scholars to
sixteen. It now consists of a Principal, sixteen Fellows,
eighteen Scholars, many Exhibitioners and Independent
Students, amounting in the whole to about thirty.
Visitor Earl of Pembroke.

15. Lincoln College, founded 1229. by Richard Fleming Bp. of Lincoln, for a Rector
seven Fellows and two Chaplains, as a Seminary for educating Scholars to
oppose the Doctrines of Wickliffe, in 1279. Thomas Rotherham Bp. of
Lincoln improved the buildings and Revenues and added five
Fellowships. Lord Gouge Bp. of Durham in 1717. added an annual
allocation of £20. to the Rectorship and £10. each to twelve of the
Fellowships, and to the seven Scholars ^{£5. each} and Bible Clerkship.
He also improved the four College Curacies, and founded twelve
Exhibitioners with Valuers of £20. each per Annum.
The Society now is composed of a Rector, twelve Fellows, Twelve
Exhibitioners, seven Scholars, and a B. b. Clerk, besides Independent Students.
Visitor Bp. of Lincoln.

16. Oriel College founded by Adam le Brome, Almoner to Edward II. 1327. for a Provost, and ten fellows; it now consists of a Provost, eighteen fellows and fourteen exhibitors, the students amount to near 80. Visitor the Lord Chancellor.
17. Corpus Christi College founded 1516. by Richard Fox B.P. of Exeter, afterwards of Bath and Wells, Durham and Winchester, and Ed. Privy Seal to King Henry VIII. and VIII. for one President, twenty Fellows, twenty scholars, two Chaplains, two Clerks, and two Choristers. The Fellows to be elected from the scholars, the latter two from Surrey, three from Hampshire, one from Durham, two from Bath and Wells, two from Exeter, two from Lincolnshire, two from Gloucestershire, one from Wiltshire, in defect of a candidate, the Diocese of Sarum, one from Bedfordshire, two from North, one from Bedfordshire one from Lancashire. Present Members, a President, twenty Fellows, two Chaplains, twenty scholars, two Clerks, two Choristers, and six gentlemen commoners. Visitor B.P. of Winchester.
18. Merton College founded by Walter de Merton Lord Chancellor of England afterwards B.P. of Rochester for twenty scholars, and three Chaplains in 1274. first established at Malden in Surrey, after a few years transferred to its present situation. It now consists of a Warden, twenty four Fellows, fourteen Post masters, or exhibitors, four scholars, two Chaplains, and two Clerks, on the whole of near 40. Visitor Archb. of Canterbury.
19. Christ Church founded by Cardinal Wolsey 1525. for a Dean, a subdean, one hundred Canons, ten public Readers, thirteen Chaplains, two Clerks, sixteen Choristers, besides officers and servants. It now consists of a Dean, eight Canons, eight Chaplains, eight singing men one Organ with eight Choristers one hundred and one students, besides independent members, in all about 180. Visitor the King

20. Pembroke College, founded 1620. by the joint benefactions of Thomas Ferdale of Glympton in Oxfordshire, and Rich^d. Wightwick, Rector of Holey Berks, for one Master, ten Fellows, and ten Scholars. it was originally Broadgate Hall, famous for the study of Civil Law, and obtained the name of Pembroke College from the memorable Earl of Pembroke who was Chancellor of the University when the College was founded; it now consists of a Master, fourteen Fellows, and above thirty Scholars and Exhibitioners. Visitor the Chancellor of the University.

Originally the Students of Oxford had no other Academical Houses than Halls, Hostels or Inns, of which only five now subsist; they are neither endowed nor incorporated. They are subject to their respective Principals, whose salary arises from the Room rent of the Houses. The Principals are appointed by the Chancellor of the University, except that of Edmund Hall, who is nominated by Queen's College.

- i. Alban Hall was a house of learning in the Reign of Edward I. named after the Bishop St. Alban a Bishop of Oxford.
- ii. St. Edmund's Hall, established in the Reign of Edward III.
- iii. St. Mary's Hall
- iv. New Inn Hall consigned to Students by John Foxthock B.P. of Hereford 1545. was founded 1637 for Priests of the Augustin Order.
- v. Magdalen's Hall, a considerable part of which is the Grammar School for the Choristers of Magdalene College; to this other buildings being added, it grew by degrees into an Academical Hall