The Ruins of the Castle

The Market-Cross, erected in 1734 at the Expence of Solomon Dupeer Gent.

To Wakefield

Park Lane

Tanthelf Well

Little Head Land

Upper Head Land

The Bowling Green

Love Lane

Coplers Hill Close

Scale of Feet

Preaching Meeting

NEW GATE

NEET MARKET

Shoe Market

Ratten Row

Pudden Middens

Hemp Crofs

Salter Row

Giles's Chapple

Market Crofs

Conduit

NEW MARKET

The Bridge

Town Hall

Horse Fair

Firkill Street

Norgate

Free School

Trinity Hospital

MICKLE

ROPER GATE

Baxter Gate

Gilly Gate

Skinner Lane

Back Lane

Penny Lane

SOUTH

Baghill

Miller well Lane

FRIAR WOOD

Dark Lane

Friar Wood Hill

Slote Well Lane

Friar Wood Lane

Clocker Fields Lane

The North

Surveyd and Drawn by Paul Jollage 1742.

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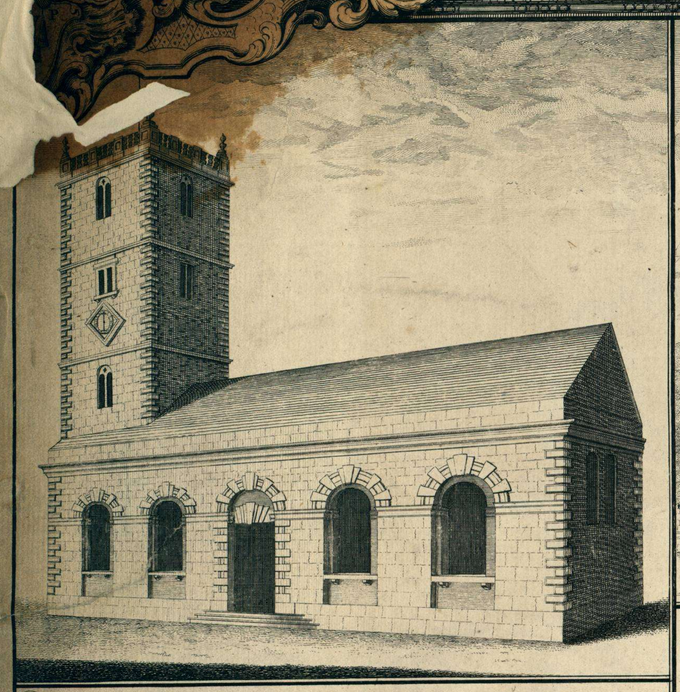
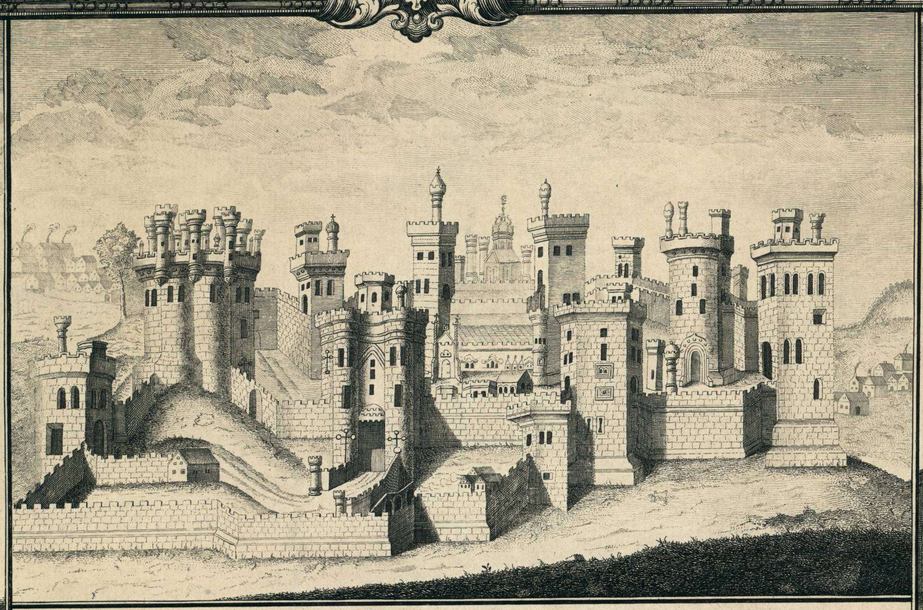


The South East Prospect of St. Giles's Chapple in Pontefract.



PONTEFRACT CASTLE granted by WILLIAM the Conqueror to HILDEBERT de LASCY.
Repair'd by QUEEN ELIZABETH, but totally demolished in 1648.

The South West Prospect of the Ruin of all Saints, the Parish Church of Pontefract, supposd to have been built before the Norman Conquest.

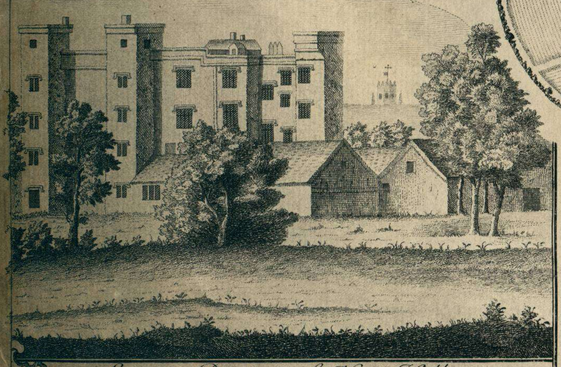
Brickiln
GATE
GATE
Quakers Meeting
Lane
Ground on which the Castle stood
Castle Chain
Bitchill
Bond Gate Walk
St. Nicholas Hospital
To Ferry-Bridge
Part of Monk Hill
High Baily Gate
All Saints Church
Road to Knottingley
Baily Gate
Walker Gate
To Womersley

A PLAN of PONTEFRACT in York-Shire.

Pont-fract, or Broken-bridge, commonly call'd Pont-freit, which arose out of the Ruins of Legeolium. In the Saxons time it was call'd Kirkby; but the Normans changd its Name into Pontfract, by reason (as the Story goes) that a wooden Bridge over the River at that place was broken down by the Crouds of People that came thither to welcome William Archbishop of York and Nephew to King Stephen, upon his Return from Rome, but the People were all sav'd by the fervency of the Archbishop's Prayers. This Town is sweetly situated and is remarkable for producing Liquorish and Skirworts in great plenty. The Buildings are neat and securd by a stately Castle, founded upon a Rock, and not only fortifid, but beautifid with several out-works; which was much inlarg'd by the Earls of Lancaster, and afterwards repair'd at great Expence by Queen Elizabeth, who begun a fine Chapple here, but soon after ye Restoration it was demolishd. This place is the Barony of ye most Noble George Fitz-Roy Duke of Northumberland.

Camden.

TO SIR Rowland Winn Bart.
THIS PLAN
is most humbly Inscribd by his most obliged humble Servt.
Paul Jollage



East Prospect of New Hall near Pontefract.

Engrav'd by John Pine.

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