

Glennes, Saint-Georges

An existing church is mentioned in an 1157 document; the remnants of the lateral walls of this earlier church may have been left between the chapels and not fully removed until some arches were inserted, perhaps in the fifteenth century; the walls of the chapels would have encased the earlier.

The north and central bases were built together with curiously angled plinths, and above that the apse and crossing with adjacent jambs to nave; then the south chapel only because ground level is higher; then north [though bases suggest the reverse].

The western crossing bases, though with a slightly different junction detail behind the rib shaft. But as they sit on the same 17cm plinth were probably carved with apse. The additive order of work can be seen in the joints between the flanking chapels and the apse in at least 6 campaigns.

After this the nave was begun, in small steps.

Narthex with stairs and dado followed in the 1180s, and included entry into nave; the similarities in the stairs and its windows suggest one master, but small details suggest this was a 3 phase construction, with about 8-10 courses in each.