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The "rue Bayard" ("Bayard Street") ends at the ancient Augustinians convent, situated at the edge of the walls of the city. Only the square tower of the ancient convent remains today and is being restored. One opening of the nave calls to mind the ancient church. The original gardens have been replaced by an open yard. As the name indicates, the "avenue des Terreaux" (Terreaux street) was built on the ancient ditches of the town. These ditches were located at the base of the walls surrounding the city. These ancient embankments disappeared in 1960 when the canals, built to irrigate and supply mills, were covered. One canal used to run in front of the present school complex.



Medieval Wall



Priory

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Continue on the "rue Français" (Français street) and go into the backyard of the new block of flats. In the backyard there is a relic of the same period as the fortifications.



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2 The church tower, square tower, with a lower window restored, embellished with a sundial. The facade is adorned with a portal and with an opening with gothic vaulting. The double ventail doorway dates from 1743, period of "Louis XIV" (Louis the 14th). One can see some deep symmetrical moulding to which rosettes and sculptured flowers were added. The eastern doorway allows to get into the church. The choir, built on interesting ribs is also from the 15th century. The only nave, panelled at its beginning, was built again in 1892 and extended by adding two collateral aisles. The decoration of the great choir was entirely resumed at the period with the creation of new stain-glass windows and murals. This development was achieved thanks to the financier help of the "Chartreux" monks and Alexandre Luzy-Dufeillant, Beaurepaire's


④ On the first floor of the house situated on the corner of Place de la Paix and rue de Luzy-Duffeillant, various objects (head of a woman, Etruscan urn, capital) were inserted into the facade of the wall. Discovered near the churchyard in 1840, these objects are reminiscent of the preexisting Gallo-Roman site where the present village of Beaurepaire is located. Dwelling places dating from the 15th and 16th century stand around the square. These houses are characterized by their mullioned windows.

8 At the crossroads of the "Place de la Paix" ("Paix Square") and the "rue Luzy-Dufeillant" ("Luzy Dufeillant Street"), stands a house with its original lattice windows

Behind their long façade are shaded inner gardens.



"Delfinale House"



Saint-Michel Church
and Benedictines Square