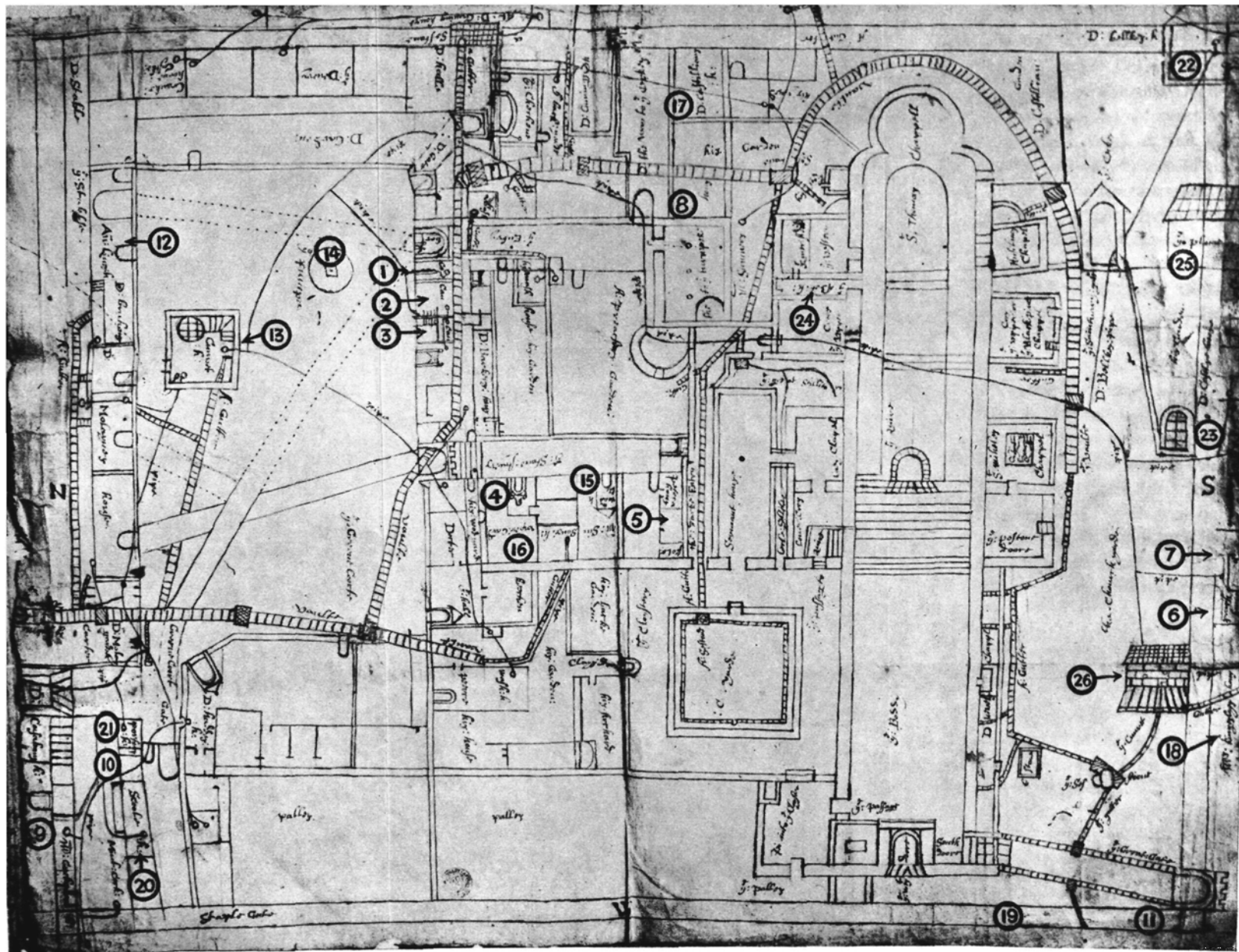




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1. Mr. Lambe's house.
2. Mr. Horton Drayton's house.
3. Mr. Jordan's house.
4. Mrs. Lyne's house.
5. The Dorter (or Dormitory).
6. Mr. Burvill's house.
7. Mr. Ventris' house.
8. Mr. Culmer's house.
9. Mr. Player's house.
10. Mr. Nokes' house.
11. Porter's Lodge (of South Gate).
12. Mrs. Anne Lyne's house.
13. The Conduit.
14. The Pump.
15. Videan's house.
16. Mr. Simpson's house.
17. Mrs. Jackson's house.
18. Mrs. Kingsley's house.
19. Dudley Wild's house.
20. "The Latin School."
21. Porter's Lodge (of North Gate).
22. Mr. Francis Tailor's house (formerly Dr. Jackson's).
23. Mr. Monin's house (formerly Archdeacon Kingsley's house).
24. The Audit house.
25. The Plumbery.
26. The Conduit on the South Side of the Church.

WILKE'S PLAN OF CATHEDRAL PRECINCTS IN 1669.

# THE PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY OF THE PRECINCTS OF CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL IN THE TIME OF THE COMMONWEALTH

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AMONGST the archives of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury are two volumes in which are bound up the original returns of the Commissioners, who, in the month of February, 1650, were appointed by the Parliament to survey and value the estates "of the late Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Christ in Canterbury," as a first step towards the appropriation of these estates, in accordance with an Act, passed April 30th, 1649, for the abolition of Deans and Chapters.

The Cathedral Church had been sequestrated six years earlier. In 1644 Captain Thomas Monins of Dover was appointed Treasurer general of the estates of the Church. Hasted speaks favourably of Monins' administration, "The late Members of the Church," he writes—"if not delinquents, were allowed, in general, a third part of their former income, and if they had no allowance, their wives were allowed a third part of it. The lower members, and under officers were in general paid the whole of their stipends. £100 yearly was allowed to be distributed to the poor, of whom 241 were relieved at Christmas . . . There appears, during the whole time, to have been psalms read, lectures and sermons preached in the Cathedral and Sermon-house, and the Sacrament administered in the former. The Preacher in the Cathedral had £150 per annum, the lecturer in the Sermon-house £100. The charges for the repair of the Church and precincts, and in keeping them clean and in good order, were not spared. Among other articles I find in 1646 'paid for the repair of the Roof of the Church

£109,' and in 1647 a great repair was made to the arch over the body of the Church, with much expense of masonry, etc., to the amount of £80; for the repairing the upper windows of the body of the Church £16. In 1649 the stone causeway was made from the south gate to the porch of the Church, and the school had a great repair. In 1649 his (Monins) office ceased, the State having passed another ordinance for the sale of lands and tenements belonging to Deans and Chapters."<sup>1</sup>

The two volumes containing the Survey of 1650 contain respectively a description and valuation of the estates of the Church within the City of Canterbury and outside that area. We are concerned only with that part of the former which relates to the house property lying within the Precincts of the Church. It is headed (Fo. 125) "A Survey of severall Messuages and Tenements with the right members and appurtenances to them belonging etc. situate within the Precinct of the Cathedrall and Metropolitall Church of Christ Canterbury, late parcell of the possessions, or late belonging to the late Dean and Chapter of the said Cathedrall Church, made and taken by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed (The names are not subscribed here, but occur on another page, they were: Will. Webb, supervisor general, Will. Jones, Will. Belgrave, John Browne, and Will. Eley) in the month of February An. Dni. 1649/50 by virtue of a commission to us granted (grounded upon an Act of the Commons of England assembled in Parliament, for the abolishing of all Deans, Deans and Chapters, Canons and Prebends and all other offices and titles of and belonging to any Cathedral Church or Chapel within England and Wales), under the hand of five or more of the Trustees of ye said Act named and appointed."

It is remarkable that though the Survey describes and values every small tenement or little plot of ground within the Precincts, the deanery and seven out of the twelve prebendal houses are entirely omitted. I am unable to suggest any explanation for these omissions.

<sup>1</sup> Hasted's *History of Kent*, Fo. Ed., IV, p. 518.



Dr. Thomas Turner was nominated to the Deanery by the king January 3rd, 1644, but was not installed until 1660. Two only of the Canons who were in office before the outbreak of the Civil War, survived the Commonwealth period, and were reinstated at the restoration of the monarchy, viz. Dr. Meric Casaubon, and Dr. Thomas Paske.

At the time the Survey was made all the prebendal houses seem to have been let to lay people, whose rents might be raised, but the houses were not scheduled for destruction. On the other hand the cloister, the water-tower—called in the survey “Bell Jesus,” the Audit house, adjoining the Treasury—the Treasury—and the little oratory, built by Prior Goldstone II at the western end of his chapel, were to be demolished, the materials being valued at £451 1s. 8d. Even the ground on which the cloister stood was valued at 20s. but since it was certified that it had been used for burials, the Commissioners decided that it was exempt from sale. Apparently only the Oratory, and the Dean’s (formerly the Prior’s) Chapel with the library above it were actually destroyed, but even the great church itself was threatened with destruction a little later. In 1652, July 9th, a Committee was appointed by the Commons to select Cathedrals for demolition, a few weeks later the choice fell upon Canterbury, “some relics of piety, or good sense, however, sheltered the noble minster and the monstrous proposal was never carried into execution.”<sup>1</sup>

The Survey is not noticed in Sheppard’s Report to the Historical MSS. Commissioners, but a few extracts are given in Woodruff’s and Dank’s Memorials of the Cathedral and Priory. It is, however, an interesting document, and in its entirety might form a suitable subject for publication by the Records branch of our Society. The portion transcribed below relates solely to the Precincts of the Cathedral Church, the topography of which it illustrates with a wealth of detail. The plan which forms the frontispiece to the present article was drawn in the year 1668-9

<sup>1</sup> Gardiner and Firth, *History of the Commonwealth*, II, p. 187.

by James Wilkes as a draft of the waterworks;<sup>1</sup> but it will help to elucidate the position and nature of some of the buildings referred to in the Survey, which was made less than twenty years earlier.

DOCTOR PEKES HOUSE. All that messuage called and known by the name of Doctor Pekes house situate within the precinct of the Cathedrall Church of Christ in Canterbury, Consisting of a Hall a Parlor a dyning room a Kitchen, a Buttery, a washouse, eight chambers, a garret, a study, a large vault to lay wood in with a little yard thereunto adjoining, Two little gardens adjoining to the said messuage.

Except one stable belonging to the said house formerly, and except one garden neere to the Covent garden within the precinct—and also belonging to the said messuage, and now in the occupation of Francis Butcher or his assigns.

Together with all waies, passages, lights, easements watercourses &c. . . . late in the occupacon of Humfrey Peke late Doctor of Divinity, and one of the prebends of the Cathedrall Church aforesaid, And are out of lease but are worth at an improved yearly rent per ann. IIII<sup>11</sup>.

(Humphrey Peake S.T.P. was appointed to the twelfth stall in 1632/3. His house was situated on the south side of the Green Court—next to the Larder Gate. This house was pulled down about the middle of the last century.)

#### THE PETTY CANON'S HOUSES

Fo. 125.

MR. LAMBE. All that messuage etc. . . . adjoining to the Green Court, on the south side thereof, heretofore belonging to Mr. Lambe late one of the Minor Cannons of the said cathedrall church, being next adjacent to the dark entry there, consisting of a hall, a parlor, one room over them being a *very mean house*, and now in the occupation of the said Mr. Lambe.

<sup>1</sup> "To James Wilkes for his scheme or draught of the vaults, pipes and gutters belonging to the church 3<sup>11</sup> Treasurer's accounts."

Together with all waies, passages, watercourses etc. except one large wast upper room adjoining to the said tene-ment, now in the occupation of the said Mr. Lambe, heretofore used as a wood-house being over part of the building belonging to the Deanery. All which premises are private possessions not demised to any particular person, and are worth at an improved rent XXX<sup>s</sup>.

(This house and the next two houses on the south side of the Green Court were taken down about the middle of the nineteenth century. James Lambe survived the Commonwealth period and was reinstated a minor canon at the Restoration.)

MR. DRAITON. All that messuage etc. . . . on the south side of the Green Court, next adjoining unto the messuage in the occupation of Mr. Lambe on the south east, consisting of a watercourse below the house, a little studdy, a faire kitchen, a Hall boarded, two little Butteries within the Hall, two chambers over them and two Garretts over the said chambers. Together with all waies, passages \* \* \* All which premises were late in the occupation of Horton Drayton, late Auditor of the Cathedrall Church, but are out of lease and are worth at an improved rent XLV<sup>s</sup>. annum.

(Horton Drayton, Auditor and Chapter Clerk—d. June, 1649. The "watercourse below the house" was granted to the auditor in 1626 by the following Act of Chapter; "It is agreed that at the petition of Mr. Horton Drayton and others that dwell in the Dorter, that they shall have leave to lay a pipe to the cysterne or to some other pipe for them to bring water unto them.")

MR. JORDEN. All that messuage etc. . . . on the south side of the Green Court there, next adjoining to the messuage in the occupation of Mr. Drayton on the south east, consisting of a Hall, a Parlour one chamber over them, a Studdy, with a little wash house. Together with all waies etc. All which premisses now are in the occupation of William Jorden, Clarke, late one of the Minor Cannons

of the said Church, but are out of lease, and are worth at an improved yearly rent XXXVs.

(William Jorden was appointed a Minor Canon by the Dean and Chapter in 1626. Dean Bargrave, however, claimed the sole right to appoint and inserted in the margin of the Act book the following note: "I protest against this decree as a matter utterly mistaken, Mr. Jorden being nominated and admitted Peticanon only by me, Isaac Bargrave.")

MRS. LYNE. All that messuage . . . situate within the precinct . . . above the Stone Steppes leading from the Green Court there into the Sermon house on the south, consisting of a Hall a Buttery, a Woodhouse, two fair chambers, a Studdy and a Garret above the stairs. Together with all waies etc. . . . All which premises now are in the occupation of Anne Lyne, widow. . . . Being in present possession and not demised to any particular person, and are worth per annum XLs.

#### THE DORTER OR DORMITORIE

All that large ffabric situate and being within the precinct of the Cathedrall Church . . . on the north side thereof neere unto the Sermon house there, consisting of five several small dwellings being now, or late, in the occupation of Rowland Vaughan, Mrs. Neale, widow, Philip Mouncke, George Buckley, and William Pysing; being now out of lease and are worth at an improved rent per Annum VI<sup>l</sup>.

(These "five small dwellings", apparently, were on the site of the present Library, *see* Wilkes' Plan. Two of the tenants were Lay Clerks. Viz. Rowland Vaughan, and William Pysing.)

#### THE MESSUAGES COMMONLY CALLED THE SIX PREACHERS' HOUSES

All that Gatehouse commonly called the south gate of and belonging to the Cathedrall church, leading from the said church to the markt place in the city of Canterbury heretofore in the occupation of Mr. Lawrey late one of the six

preachers of the said church, conteyning two roomes above staires, arched and built with ffreestone and all covered with lead, not demised to any particular person, and is worth at an improved rent L<sup>s</sup>.

MR. BURVILL. All that messuage . . . situate within the precinct of the Cathedrall church . . . on the north east of the yard belonging to the said church, to the garden of Mr. John Ladd, Alderman of Canterbury, north west, consisting of a Hall, a Parlour, a Buttery, a Sellar, a Kitchen, a Wood-house, with three chambers over them a garden and backyard. Together with all waies etc. belonging thereto. All which premisses were late belonging to Mr. Burvill, one of the six preachers of the said church, and now in the occupation of Robert Simons, gent, being in present possession, not demised to any particular person and are worth at an improved rent V<sup>li</sup>.

(This house and the next mentioned stood on the site of what was recently the organist's house. James Burvill was expelled from his preachership in 1658, and Edward Lyne put into his place. Burvill, however, was reinstated in 1661.)

MR. VENTRIS. All that messuage . . . situate within the precinct of the Cathedrall church, next adjoyning to the messuage last before described in the occupation of Robert Symons, to the yard belonging to the Cathedrall church north and east, consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, two Butteries, a Closet, with fower lodging rooms over them, a wash-house, a woodhouse, and a garden with some fruit trees therein. Together with all waies etc. . . . All which premisses were late belonging to Mr. Ventris, one of the six preachers of the said church, and now in the occupation of John Bale, gent, not demised to any particular person, but in present possession, and are worth at an improved yearly rent VI<sup>li</sup>, XII<sup>s</sup>, IIII<sup>d</sup>.

(Thomas Ventress son of Thomas of the Cathedral Precincts, Bap<sup>d</sup>, at St. Alphege 9 Dec. 1610, School, Canterbury. Corpus Camb. M.A. 1634, ordained by Abp. Laud, became curate to Archdeacon Kingsley, and in 1639 was

appointed to St. Margaret's at Cliffe, but was ejected at the Restoration. In 1648 he was a preacher at the Cathedral. He died in 1683, and was buried at St. Alphege, Canterbury. (*Calamy Revised*, Ed. Matthews.)

MR. CULMER. All that messuage situate . . . in or neere the dark entry, adjoyning to the said Cathedrall church, consisting of a Kitchen, a Buttery below the stairs, a Parlour, eight chambers with closetts part whereof are covered with lead, fourteen sheets long, and six in breadth, with a garden thereunto adjoyning and belonging. Together with all waies etc. appertaining to the same. All which premisses were late belonging to Mr. Culmer, one of the six preachers of the said church, and late were in the occupation of William Andrewes or his assigns, not demised to any particular person, but in private possession, and are worth at an improved yearly rent V<sup>li</sup>.

(This house seems to have been one of those fitted up in the south aisle of the Infirmary Hall, after the dissolution of the Monastery. These houses were demolished about 1860. The career of Richard Culmer, the fanatical divine, is given at length in D.N.B. He was educated at the King's School, Canterbury, but was not, as the D.N.B. states, head boy of the school. In 1643 he was appointed by the parliament, one of the ministers to "detect and demolish", the superstitious inscriptions and idolatrous monuments in the cathedral, and in the following year he published a pamphlet entitled *Cathedral News* in which he described gleefully how he destroyed much of the painted glass with his own hands. See also *Calamy* ut supra.)

MR. PLAYER. All that messuage etc. . . . neere unto the Court house for the Court of Record holden for the liberties of the said church; consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, two Chambers, and two garretts, together with the use of the usual way and passage up the large stone staires leading to the said messuage etc. All which premisses were late belonging to Mr. Player, one of the six preachers of the said church, and now or late were in the occupation of Thomas Johnson,



being in present possession, not demised to any particular person, and are worth at an improved yearly rent III<sup>1</sup>.

(John Player was educated at the King's School, Canterbury, and at Clare Hall, Cambridge. Ordained by the Bishop of London, he became Vicar of Kenington, Kent, but in 1647 he formed a second congregational church in Canterbury. He died in 1660, and was buried in the Cathedral (see *Calamy ut supra*). The "large stone stairs"=the "Norman stairway".)

MR. NOKES. All that messuage etc. . . . on the north side of the Green Court, adjoining unto the Porter's Lodge of the north gate belonging to the said church. Consisting of a Hall, and two chambers with a closett. Together with all waies, passages etc. . . . Which said premisses were late belonging to Mr. Noke, one of the six preachers of the said church, and now or late were in the occupation of Robert Simons, porter of the said north gate, being in present possession and not demised to any particular person, and are worth at an improved yearly rent XXX<sup>s</sup>.

(Richard Noke was installed six preacher 8 March 1632.)

#### THE PORTER'S LODGE OF THE SOUTHGATE

JONATHAN BEST. All that Tenement commonly called the Porter's lodge of the south gate, on the west side thereof, consisting of a Hall, a Parlour, a Kitchen, a shoppe of three rooms, over them two Garretts, one garden, and one yard on the backside of the house, all which premisses are now in the occupation of Jonathan Best the present porter of the said south gate.

Memorandum, the said rooms and premisses mentioned do and alwaies did belong to the porter of the said south gate, and that Jonathan Best is the present porter of the said gate, and holds and enjoyes the said rooms, and the said late Dean and Chapter by their grant made 1642 IIII<sup>1</sup>.

("March 27 1691 Jone (*sic*) Best a Porter of this church, bur<sup>d</sup>. in the Cloyters," *Cathedral Register*.)

MRS. ANNE LYNE. All that messuage . . . on the north side of the Green Court, consisting of a Hall, a Parlour, a Kitchen, a Buttery, a Wash-house, a Seller, six lodging rooms, a matted Garrett chamber, two other Garretts, Two wheat lofts, a Stable, a hay loft, a little garden before the house, and a walk upon the citty wall with a place to dry cloaths in. Together with all waies passages, etc. VI<sup>11</sup>, XIII<sup>s</sup>, IIII<sup>d</sup>.

Memorandum, all which last mentioned premises were by the late Dean and Chapter by Indenture dated XXIII<sup>th</sup> day of March Anno 1626 demised unto Thomas Lyne, gent, for the term of fforty years rendering to the said Dean and Chapter and their successors twelve pence at Michaelmas, and also paying to Isaac Bargrave, doctor in Divinity, dean of the said church, and to his successors, XX<sup>s</sup>. at Lady Day and Michaelmas by equall portions, but are worth upon improvements over and above the said rent per ann. V<sup>11</sup>. XII<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>. The tennant at his charges to find all reparacons . . . and in the end of the term to leave the demised premisses and fences thereto belonging well and sufficiently repaired.

M<sup>d</sup>. The premisses are now come to Anne Lyne, widow, administratrix of the said Thomas Lyne. There were XVII years to come and unexpired the term aforesaid at Christmas, 1649.

(This house, probably is that on the west side of the Forrens Gate formerly a minor Canon's house, but recently converted into flats.)

Memorandum, there is a stable adjoyning to the messuage aforesaid on ye north side thereof formerly belonging to the messuage late belonging to Doctor Peake, late one of the prebendaries of the cathedrall church which we value at an improved rent to be worth per ann XX<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum, the herbage of all the Green Court lying before the tenement aforesaid, together with the soyle of one part thereof, leading from the dark entry into the gate house going into the stables there, along by the denary, conteyning in length about XI pole, and 40 foot in breadth,

and the soyle of one other parcell from the outside of the conduit to the gatehouse leading into the stables aforesaid, conteyning about VI pole in length, and about XV foot in bredth, all which are worth per ann. XX<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. There is one large wast upper room sometimes used by Mr. Lambe, late one of the Minor Canons of the Cathedrall church as part of his house . . . the materials whereof we estimate to be worth X<sup>s</sup>.

(On reference to Wilke's plan it will be seen that the "Green Court" was crossed by several paths, and that it was further obstructed by a conduit and pump. Apparently there were no trees. The limes were planted in 1703.)

Memorandum. There is adjoyning unto the Chappell commonly called the Deanery chappell one small building covered with lead, the materials of which said building we estimate to be worth to be taken down X<sup>li</sup>.

(This was the little Oratory built by Prior Goldston II adjoining his chapel, and having hagioscopes looking towards the altars of SS. Martin and Stephen in the N.E. transept. A full description with plans is given by Willis in *Arch. Cant.*, Vol. VII, pp. 69-73.)

VIDEAN. All that messuage . . . neere unto the Sermon house being neere the garden of Mr. Nicholas Sympson, up the stone stepps, leading from the Green Court to the said Sermon house, conteyning a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, a Woodhouse, severall rooms above staires, a little yard before the house, and a little garden spott, which said messuage was formerly erected by (*blank*) and promised by the late Dean and Chapter to his wife, during her life, as it is alleged, and is worth at an improved yearly rent XXX<sup>s</sup>.

MR. SYMPSON. All that messuage etc. . . . at the toppe of the Stone Staires, leading out of the Green Court to the Sermon house, over against the building called the Dortor . . . consisting of a Hall, two Parlors, both wainscotted, a Buttery, a Kitchen below the staires, a wash-house, another Buttery, a Woodhouse, a little garden,

another fair garden on the south west side of the said house, and one garden more on the west side thereof, with a little court yard before the said messuage. Together with all waies passages etc. appertaining to the same. All which premisses now are in the tenure or occupation of Edmund Rouse, gent, or his assignes, VIII<sup>th</sup>.

Memorandum. All which last mentioned premisses were by the late Dean and Chapter by Indenture dated the six day of August 1627 demised unto John Sympson, Doctor in Divinity, late one of the Prebends of the said Cathedrall church, for the term of fforty years . . . at a yearly rent of III<sup>l</sup>. II<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>. in manner following. That is to say to the Lay Clerks in the Quire, for the tenement and ground adjoyning IIII<sup>l</sup>. and to the Dean and Chapter for the ground at the Stone Staires IIII<sup>d</sup>. and to the successors of the said John Sympson in his prebends house II<sup>s</sup>. at Michaelmas only to be paid, but are worth upon an improvement over and above the said rent reserved per ann. IIII<sup>l</sup>. XVI<sup>s</sup>. VIII<sup>d</sup>.

The Lessee covenants at his charge to repayre, maintain and uphold the said messuage and premisses, and all walls to the premisses belonging. And at the end of the term to leave the same sufficiently repaired and amended. M<sup>d</sup>. the last mentioned lease hath not been produced unto us. There were XVIII years to come and unexpired of the term aforesaid upon the sixth day of August 1649.

Memorandum the said demised premisses . . . of the said Docter Sympson is by his death come unto Nicholas Sympson, gent, his sonne and executor.

(John Simpson, Canon in the 7th stall and rector of Sandhurst, D. 1630.

Buried, May 26, 1656, Mr. Edmund Rouse, (*Cathedral Register.*))

MRS. JACKSON. All that messuage etc. . . . neere unto the Dark Entry, and next adjoyning to the messuage wherein Mr. Knight deceased late dwelt, consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, two butteries, a mealhouse, fflower chambers, one closet, three garretts, a large vault to lay

wood in, a back yard, and a little green yard, being now in the occupation of Edward Engeham, gent. Together with one peece of ground lying in the common garden . . . conteyning by estimacion one yard of land to the old wall of the said common garden north, to the new wall belonging to the prebend house late Docter Jackson's east, and to the said common (garden) south and west. And all that garden lying from the east side of the gate going to the common garden by a direct lyne north to the way leading to the Sanctuary Gate, to the prebends house heretofore Mr. Vossius, and turning by the way towards the east unto the Stone wall of the wall heretofore in the occupation of Mr. Dean, conteyning by a direct lyne from south to north by estimacon XXX<sup>ty</sup>. yards, being now or late in two gardens, one late in the occupation of John ffidge, and the other, late in the occupation of Joseph Buckley, and both bounden upon the old stone wall of the common garden aforesaid south. Together with all waies etc.

Memorandum. All which last mentioned premisses were by the late Dean and Chapter demised to John Kennet, late of Chilham by Indenture dated the second day of July anno dni 1633, for the term of forty years at the yearly rent of IIII<sup>l</sup>. but are worth at an improved yearly rent over and above the said rent reserved XII<sup>l</sup>. XVI<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. The said demised premisses are since by lawful means come unto Mrs. Jackson, widdow and reliet of Docter Jackson.

(This house was on the south side of what was formerly the Infirmary Hall, and was, in monastic times, the Subprior's *camera*. The "large vault to lay wood in," was probably the substructure of the "Treasury.")

John Gerard Vossius, Canon in the XI<sup>th</sup> stall 1629. D. 1658. His house was that known as "*Master Omers*," but he was seldom resident.)

MRS. KINGSLEY. All that Capitall messuage or dwelling house known by the name of Docter Kingsley's house situate within the precinct of the Cathedrall church abutting to the

garden late belonging to Mr. Burvill, late one of the six preachers towards the east, and to the yard there called Christ Church yard on the east north and west. Consisting of a Court yard entring into the said messuage, one Hall, two Parlors, one Closset within the Parlor, one Kitchen, a Wash-house, a Larther, a back yard, fower chambers, one Clossett, one large dyneing room, with a fair pair of stayers leading into the same. Two Garretts, one Sellar, and one garden, one coatch-house, a little garden on the west end of the garden now in the occupacon of Mr. Monins, and neere the plomary there, all which premisses are now in the occupacon of Mrs. Kingsley, widow, and are worth per ann. XII<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum. All which said last mentioned premisses were by the late Dean and Chapter by Indenture dated the second day of September anno 1626 demised unto William Kingsley, docter of Divinity and late Archdeacon of Canterbury for the term of fforty years, at a yearly rent of III<sup>ls</sup>. VI<sup>d</sup>., but are worth upon improvement over and above the said yearly rent reserved per ann. XI<sup>li</sup>. XV<sup>s</sup>. VI<sup>d</sup>. The Lessee covenants to repair the said messuage at his own charges etc.

(Mrs. Kingsley, widow of Archdeacon Kingsley, was a niece of Archbishop Abbot. The house she occupied was built by Dr. Richard Wood, Canon in the 1<sup>st</sup> stall, 1597-1609, it is the house nearly opposite the south west door of the Cathedral—now converted into flats.)

DUDLY WYLDE ESQ. All that capitall messuage etc. . . . at the west end of the said church, conteyning a Hall, a Parlor wainscotted, a Kitchen, a Sellar, a Wash-house, fower lodging rooms two of them being wainscotted, three Garretts, a woodhouse, two gardens, one wood yard, and a passage leading into the said messuage, with brick wall on dark side thereof, being now in the private occupation of Mr. Sprackling, which we value to be worth per ann. XI<sup>li</sup>.

One other messuage . . . next adjoyning the said messuage last described, situate on the west side of the said



Cathedrall church, conteyning a Hall, a Kitchen, a Wash-house, and other outhouses, three rooms above staires, a Closett, a garden, and a wood yard, being now in the present holding and occupation of Margaret Nethersole, widdow, which we value to be worth per ann. VII<sup>li</sup>.

One other small tenement neere adioyning to the said other messuages last mentioned . . . consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Buttery and two rooms over them, and one slipp of ground on the south side of the said Cathedrall church, and adioyning to the said church being now in the occupation of Robert Doe, which we value to be worth per ann. III<sup>li</sup>.

One other small tenement neere adioyning to the said other dwellings neere the west end of the said church, consisting of two rooms below staires, and two rooms above staires, a Buttery, a little garden, before the house, and a little passage between the two houses, being now in the occupation of Dorothy Denne, which we value to be worth per ann. III<sup>li</sup>.

One other little place walled, adioyning to the said Cathedrall to lay wood in, with other outhouses, and a little garden and yard on the east side of the house aforesaid, being in the possession of (*blank*) XII<sup>li</sup>.

One other small messuage situate neere the said other messuages consisting of a Hall, a Kitchen, two rooms over them, with a wash-house, a wood yard and other outhouses, being now in the present occupation of Anne Sabine, widdow, and worth per ann. V<sup>li</sup>.

All that messuage . . . on the west side of the causeway leading into the said Cathedrall church. consisting of a Parlour, a Kitchen, a Wash-house, three lodging rooms, two work rooms, two Garretts, one Clossett, one Sellar, a large wood yard, and a garden, being now in the occupation of John Somner, and worth per ann. VII<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum. All which said last mentioned premisses with their appurtenances, were by the late Dean and Chapter . . . by Indenture, dated the first day of May Anno dni 1633, demised unto Sir John Wylde, knight, for the term of

forty years — paying yearly twenty fower shillings and fower pence—but are worth upon improvement over and above the said rent reserved per ann. XXXII<sup>l</sup>. XVI<sup>s</sup>. VIII<sup>d</sup>.

. . . Memorandum the said premisses and all the estate and term of years therein of the said Sir John Wylde is since come unto Dudley Wylde Esq. his sonne, as is acknowledged, but the lease last mentioned hath not been produced unto us.

(Dudley Wylde, son of Sir John Wylde auditor and chapter clerk to the Dean and Chapter.)

WILLIAM EDESFORTH. All that messuage within the south gate belonging to the Cathedrall Church, and neere to and on the west side of the causeway leading from the Citty into the said church, consisting of a shopp, a Kitchen, a Hall, three rooms over them, and Garretts over the said rooms, and one Sellar, being in the present occupacon and possession of William Edesforth, and worth per ann. V<sup>l</sup>.

One other tenement next adioyning to the said messuage, conteyning a Kitchen, a Buttery, one other room over them and one Garrett, being now in the occupation of Robert Cumberland and which we do value to be worth per ann. III<sup>l</sup>. X<sup>s</sup>.

One other small tenement situate within and on the east side of the said church gate, and next adioyning to the said gate house, conteyning a shoppe, a Kitchen, a Workhouse three rooms over them, and one Garrett, being now in the occupation and possession of John Elliott, Goldsmith, and which we do value to be worth per ann. IIII<sup>l</sup>. X<sup>s</sup>.

One other small tenement next adioyning to the last mentioned on the east side of the causeway leading into the said church, conteyning a shoppe, a Kitchen, a Buttery, and two rooms over them, being now in the occupation of Ellen Jenkinson, widdow, and which we value to be worth per ann. IIII<sup>l</sup>.

One other small tenement, adioyning the last, consisting of a Shoppe, a Kitchen, a Buttery, and two rooms over them, and two Garretts over the said rooms, being now in the

occupation of Michael Richardson, and which we do estimate to be worth per ann. IIII<sup>l</sup>.

One other small tenement next adioyning to the tenement last mentioned. Consisting of a ground chamber, a Shoppe, a Kitchen, a room over them, and a Garrett over the same, being now in the occupation of the widdow Shorter, and we do estimate to be worth per ann. III<sup>l</sup>. X<sup>s</sup>.

And one standing under the vault of the west side of the said church gate, and one other standing place or room for a frame to be set in the time of the faires there, next the inner part thereof, conteyning in length XII foot, and in breadth six foot, and severall other standings for faires, viz. one standing without the said gate on the east part lying between the posts anent the same gate, and one other standing on the east side under the vault of the same gate, all which standings we estimate to be worth *communibus annis* (*blank*, and in the margin *vacat*).

Memorandum. All which said messuages . . . last mentioned . . . were by the late Dean and Chapter by several indentures dated XXIIII<sup>th</sup> day of June anno dni 1626 demised unto Valentine Norton, late of ffordwich in Kent, gent, for the term of forty years, at a yearly rent of XI<sup>l</sup>. VI<sup>s</sup>. VIII<sup>d</sup>. But are worth upon improvement over and above the said yearly rent reserved per ann. XII<sup>l</sup>. XVII<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>.

Memorandum. All the premisses demised to the said Valentine Norton . . . are since by means of assignments come unto William Edesforth of the precinct of the said church, upholster.

#### SEVERALL TENEMENTS WITHIN THE MINTE

##### THE LATIN SCHOOLE

All that large School house, commonly called or known by the name of the King's School situate within the Mynt neere the Northgate of the said church, and one little dwelling house adioyning to the said school house commonly called the Schoolmaster's house, consisting of a Hall, a Parlor,

a Kitchen, a Wash-house, a Woodhouse, six chambers, an old Kitchen, and a little garden thereto belonging, being in present possession not demised to any particular person, and are worth at an improved yearly rent (*blank*).

(The "large School house" had been in monastic times the Almonry chapel; it was situated on the south side of the Mint yard. "The Schoolmaster's house" was at the west end of the chapel, and, prior to the dissolution of the monastery was occupied by the six chantry priests attached to the chapel.)

#### THE USHER'S HOUSE

All that messuage commonly called the Usher's house of the King's school, situate . . . in the Mint consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, five chambers, a Wash-house, a Woodhouse, and a little garden spott . . . in present possession and not demised to any particular person, and is worth at an improved yearly rent per Ann. (*blank*).

(The Usher's house was in the N.W. corner of the Mint yard, on the site of the present school gymnasium.)

HENRY WILLIAMS. One small messuage or tenement situate within the Mynt—consisting of a Hall, a Wash-house, three chambers, and a little yard—not demised—and are worth at an improved yearly rent per ann. *L*<sup>s</sup>.

One other small building commonly called a woodhouse, situate within the Mint, and adioyning to the messuage last before described north, being now in the occupation of Robert Does—not demised, but is worth at an improved yearly rent per ann. *X*<sup>s</sup>.

FRANCIS ONSLOW. One other small tenement situate within the Mint, at the entrance into the same from the Green Court, consisting of a little Hall, a Buttery, a Wash-house, three chambers, and a woodhouse, being now in the occupation of Francis Onslow—not demised—but is worth at an improved yearly rent per ann. *XL*<sup>s</sup>.

MR. ELDE. One small messuage or tenement in the Mint, consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, a Buttery, five chambers, one Garrett, a wood house, a little garden, a back-side, and a yard before the house. . . All which premisses are now in the possession and occupation of Mrs. Bedingfield, which we value to be worth per ann. VIII<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum. All which said last mentioned premisses were by the late Dean and Chapter by Indenture dated the XX<sup>th</sup> day of February anno 1623, demised unto Edward Whitgrave, gent, for the term of forty years—at the yearly rent of III<sup>s</sup>. VI<sup>d</sup>.—but are worth upon improvement over and above the said rent reserved per ann. VII<sup>li</sup>. XVI<sup>s</sup>. VI<sup>d</sup>.

Memorandum the said messuage last mentioned is by the last Will and Testament of the said Edward Whitgrave come to Thomas Denne Esq., and Leonard Browne, in trust for Margaret Compton, wife of Mr. Elde.

MR. POWNOLL. All that messuage . . . situate within the Mint . . . consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, two little chambers, one Garrett, a Buttery, a Sellar, with a vault under the latin School house . . . VI<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum. John Pownoll, gent, holds all the said premisses by vertue of a lease, granted by the late Dean and Chapter, dated the XX<sup>th</sup> day of July 1631, for the term of forty years—at and under the reserved yearly rent of two shillings and sixpence—but are worth upon improvement over and above the said rent reserved per ann. VII<sup>li</sup>. XVI<sup>s</sup>. VI<sup>d</sup>.

(The precise situation of these houses is difficult to determine, all have long since been demolished.)

#### THE PORTER'S LODGE OF THE NORTHGATE

All that the Porter's Lodge, belonging to the Porter of the Northgate—situate at or neere the said Northgate, consisting of a Hall, a small Parlor, and a small Buttery. XX<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. The said rooms do and alwaies did belong unto the Porter of the Northgate—and that Robert Symons is the present Porter—and that the late Dean and

Chapter, by their grant dated *decimo decembrius anno dni* 1639, did grant the office of Porter of the said gate, unto the said Robert Symons for the term of his life, with a fee of VI<sup>li</sup>. XIII<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>. per ann.

#### TOUCHING THE TITLE OF THE MINT

The foresaid messuages, tenements, and premisses . . . situate within the Mint aforesaid . . . by Act of Parliament for the dissolution of Monasteries, (being parcell of the possessions of the sometimes prior and convent of Christchurch Canterbury) in the year of the reign of King Henry the Eight were actually settled in the said King and his heirs, who was seised thereof, and after his death the same descended to King Edward the sixt *In Jure Corone*, and that after the death of the said King Edward, the same premisses and came to King Phillip and Queene Mary who by their letters pattents under the Great Seale of England dated at Westm' the XIII<sup>th</sup> day of June in the third and fourth yeares of their reignes did give and grant unto Reignold Cardinall Pole then Archbishop of Canterbury the said messuages and premisses with their appurtenances, in these words : "Totam illam domum sive Capitale mesuagium cum pertin' situat' iacen' et existen' infra precinctum ecclie Cathis Cantuarien' in civitate nostra Cantuar' officio Elimozinar', eisdem ecclie quondam spectan' et pertinen' in qua quidem domo quedam Minta Regia pro Cunagio usitat' fuit, ac etiam omnia domus, edificia, structuræ, cameras, cellar' sollar', coquina, gardina, fontes, introitus, exitus, vacua funda, lez courts, ac terras, et solum, ac easiamenta, comoditates et hereditamenta nostra quemque infra scitum circuitum et precinctum, dictæ domus ac nuper officio elemozinar' ecclie spectan' et pertinen'. Habendum tenendum et gaudend' prediot' domum prefato Reginaldo Cardinali Pole heredibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum."

The Cardinall by vertue of that grant being seised of the premisses in ffee by his will devised the same to Aloisius, Priobus in fee, and made the said Aloisius executor by virtue whereof Aloisius was seised, and thereupon he by his



deed did grant the same premisses to the then Dean and Chapter of the Cathedrall church of Christ Canterbury for the maintenance of the School there.

“Habendum et tenendum eisdem Decano et capitulo et successoribus suis pro termino quingentorum annorum plenarie complend’ ad solum usum et intencōem ad inveniend’ et maintenend’ Scolam ibidem pro pueris durante termino predicto in bonis litteris instituendis, Reddend’ unum granum piperis.”

Memorandum. Whereas there is the sum of 600<sup>l</sup>. per ann. yssuing out of the severall mannors lands and tenements belonging to the late Dean and Chapter of Christ church, Canterbury, for severall pious and charitable uses, towards which said sum we reprisd the severall reserved rents by lease, contained within this Survey which amount unto XVII<sup>l</sup>. XIII<sup>s</sup>. X<sup>d</sup>. to be preserved unsold. As also we reserve out of the rents and profitts of the Gatehouse called south gate X<sup>s</sup>. per ann. out of Mr. Burvil’s house XXX<sup>s</sup> per ann. out of Mr. Ventris’ house XL<sup>s</sup>. per ann., out of Mr. Player’s house XV<sup>s</sup> per ann. out of Mr. Noakes’ house VII<sup>s</sup>. VIII<sup>d</sup>. per ann. out of Videan’s house X<sup>s</sup>. per ann. out of Mr. Lynnes house adjoyning to Videan’s house X<sup>s</sup> per ann. out of Jonathan Best his house, porter to the south gate XX<sup>s</sup> per ann. and the sum yssuing out of the said houses to be preserved and unsold do amount to VII<sup>l</sup>. I<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>. per ann. together with the present rents and profits of the houses in the Mint.

MR. FRANCIS TAILOR. All that messuage etc. called or known by the name of Dr. Jackson’s house situate in or neere a certain place called the Covent garden, abutting upon the house of Sir John Fotherby Kt. on the south, and upon the citty wall there on the east, and which said messuage consists of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, a Studdy, a Wash-house, two Butteries, a Sellar, three lodging chambers, with a little closet, and fower garretts over them, a stable, a hay loft over it, a wood-house, and other outhouses, a garden planted with fruit trees, together with one fair orchard commonly

called ye common orchard, and a little building upon the citty wall . . . which said messuage with the appurtenances are now in the tenure or occupacion of Francis Tailor Minister of God's word in Canterbury, and are worth at an improved yearly rent, XII<sup>li</sup>.

(This house which was situated at the south end of the garden of the house now occupied by Dr. Shirley, was pulled down in 1892.

Thomas Jackson S.T.P. was appointed canon in the 3rd stall in 1616 and in the same year he was collated to the rectory of Great Chart, which benefice he resigned for Ivy-church in 1629. Being in favour with the Puritans he was allowed to preach in the Cathedral after the sequestration of the Church in 1644, but had much difficulty in getting payment for his services. In an account book, which once belonged to him, and which is still preserved in the Cathedral library he has made the following entry: "Aug. 25, 1645, three of the Committee, Viz. Sir Richard Hardres, Colonell Oxenden, and Captain Dixwell, meeting in Christchurch Canterbury, about myne and the churches business, I presented to them my wrytings, petitions demands, grounds, orders, which being well considered and approved, though theyr leasure would not serve punctually to examine all things, they therefore put off the presenting of my account till this day fortnight, yet for a present supply they allowed my account for Sunday sermons till mid-summer last, and ordered that Mr. Monins should privately pay me V<sup>li</sup>. and the residue of the LXXXVI<sup>li</sup>. in dew time." Dr. Jackson died in 1646 and was buried in the Cathedral.

Francis Taylor, a blind presbyterian divine, and later an Independent Minister was intruded into the rectory of St. Mary Bredman, Canterbury, by the Parliamentary Committee, and also into a Preachership in the Cathedral. *Calamy revised ut supra.*)

MR. JOHN DURRANT. All that messuage or tenement commonly called or known by the name of Dr. Blechenden's house, situate in the precinct of the said Cathedrall church,

abutting upon Mr. St. Nicholas his house on the south and west, which said messuage consists of a fair large hall, with two long tables therein, a little Parlor, a great Parlor, a Kitchen, a Larthar, a Buttery, a Wood-house, six chambers, a Studdy, a Garrett, a little garden spott, a little back yard, one yard wherein is a leaden cistern (in common to other houses), a Stable, and hay house . . . which said messuage is now in ye tenure or occupacon of John Durant, Minister of God's word in Canterbury, and is worth at an improved yearly value per ann. VII<sup>li</sup>.

Memorandum. The said messuage &c . are demised by us unto the said Mr. Durant for ye term of one whole year ending at Lady Day 1651, for the sum of five pounds to be paid on the XXVI day of March, 1651.

Memorandum, there is the sum of 600<sup>li</sup> per ann. yssuing per ann. out of the severall mannor lands 2 tenements belonging to the late Dean and Chapter of Christ Church Canterbury for severall pious and charitable uses, towards which said sum we reprise this out of rent of Dr. Jackson's house the sum of III<sup>li</sup>s. and out of Dr. Blechynden's house the sum of XL<sup>li</sup>s. to be preserved and unsold.

Will. Jones, John Browne, Wm. Eley, Will. Belgrave.

(Thomas Blechenden S.T.P. was appointed canon in the 2nd stall in 1633, and in 1639 was collated to the vicarage of Eastry, but did not live to see the restoration of the monarchy. The house allotted to the 2nd stall was situated on the north side of what in monastic times had been the Infirmary hall. "The fair large hall" mentioned in the survey was the 14th century hall, in which the convalescent monks dined at the "Master's table." Apparently this apartment had not been divided up into rooms at the time the survey was made.

John Durrant was formerly a washball maker at the 'Three Herrings' in Lombard Street, and afterwards an Independent preacher first at Sandwich and later in Canterbury. He died 1689 and was buried at St. George's Canterbury. See *Calamy Revised* ut supra.)

MR. MONINS. All that messuage or tenement commonly called or known by the name of the Archdeacon's house . . . on the south side of the yard called Christ Church yard, and bounding to the messuage called one of the six preachers' houses, and now in the occupation of Mr. Bales on the west, consisting of a Hall, two Parlors, a Kitchen, two large ground chambers, with a little Closet in one of them, fower chambers, and one Closet above stairs, a Sellar, a Buttery, a large Courtyard before the house, a backyard, a wood-house, and one large garden planted with fruit trees, one other garden planted with plum trees, wherein is a great walnut tree, one Stable, with a hey loft, one Straw-house, and one little yard . . . which said messuage with the appurtenances now are in tenure or occupacon of Thomas Monins, gent, and are worth at an improved yearly rent per ann. XI<sup>li</sup>. X<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. The said messuage with the appurtenances thereto belonging are demised by us unto the said Thomas Monins for ye term of one whole year ending at Lady Day 1651, for the sum of tenn pounds.

Memorand' Whereas there is the sum of 600<sup>li</sup> per ann. yssuing out of the severall mannors lands and tenements belonging to the late Dean and Chapter for severall pious and charitable uses towards which sum we reprise out of the rents and profits of this house the sum of L<sup>s</sup>. to be preserved and unsold.

(William Kingsley, Canon in the 8th stall 1615. Archdeacon of Canterbury 1619, died 1648. His house was that now occupied by the holder of the 5th stall, Rev. J. C. Crum.)

A SURVEY OF SEVERALL PARCELLS OF GROUND LYING WITHIN  
THE PRECINCTS OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

All that parcell of ground lying within the precinct of the Cathedrall Church, before the door of a Tenement now in the occupacon of (*blank*) Lewsley, which contains 20 foot in length, and 16 foot in breadth, which is estimated to be worth per ann. XIII<sup>li</sup>d.

All that parcell of ground lying on the north side of two gardens belonging to Captain Jones his house, and Dr. Bailes house, which contain 24 foot in breadth, and 70 foot in length, and is estimated to be worth per ann. IIII<sup>s</sup>. VIII<sup>d</sup>.

All that parcell of ground lying on the south side of Major Broadnex his garden, being 140 foot long, and 40 foot broad at the west end, the same being a triangle, and is estimated to be worth per ann. II<sup>s</sup>.

All that parcell of ground called the Oakes, being the place where the Oakes did formerly stand, neere the Cathedrall which being a triangle conteynes 140 foot in length, on the north side, and at the east end is 88 foot broad. The south side is 156 foot long, and the lower end is 10 foot broad. All which is worth per ann. X<sup>s</sup>.

All that parcell of ground lying before Mr. Butcher's and Sir John ffotherbies gardens, which conteyn on the north east side 177 foot, and on the south west side 135 foot, and at the upper end is 84 foot broad, which is estimated to be worth per ann. VI<sup>s</sup> VIII<sup>d</sup>.

Will. Webb. Will. Eley. Will. Jones. Will. Belgrave.

(Sir John Fotherby's house was partly in parish of St. Mary Magdalene and partly within the precincts of the Cathedral. It is described under the parish of St. Mary Magdalene as "All that capital messuage, heretofore being four dwellings . . . reedified by Charles Fotherby, heretofore Dean of the said church, and made into one dwelling" containing a Hall, a Parlor, a little Parlor, a wainscotted chamber, with a closet therein, a fair wainscotted dyning room with a closet therein, one other chamber wainscotted, and two other chambers with closets next adjoining, two Sellars, 5 Garrets with closets, one fair walled garden with a summer house all which we value to be worth per ann. XIIIII<sup>d</sup>. The boundaries given are: Burgate Street south, a tenement of the Mayor and Commonalty east, convent garden north, tenement of Dean and Chapter east. The house was rebuilt early in the last century by Thomas Starr, auditor to the D. & C. and is now called "Starr House.")

A SURVEY OF THE AUDIT HOUSE AND SEVERALL BUILDINGS TO THE SAME ADIOYNING, TOGETHER WITH THE CLOYSTERS, AND A PARCELL OF GROUND WITHIN THE SAME.

All that building commonly called the Auditt house consisting of two rooms, and a clossett on the first floor, and one room in the second story, and all that building called the vestry, with a room over that, adioning to the Audit house, with a staircase to the same belonging—And all that staircase leading from the Cathedrall to the Library, over the Dean's chappell—And likewise one passage to the Library stairs adioning leading from the Cathedrall to the Sermon house, and a round Tower called Bell Jesus; as also the Cloysters lying on the north side of the Cathedrall church; together with one parcell of ground enclosed within the said Cloysters. The materialls of all which buildings to be taken down (the same being all covered with lead) we estimate to be worth CCCCLI<sup>II</sup>. Is. VIII<sup>d</sup>.

Memorandum. The ground whereon the said buildings do now stand, together with the peece of ground within the Cloysters we estimate to be worth per ann. XX<sup>s</sup>.

(In the margin): Oath hath been made before me William Webb that the Cloysters and peece of ground within the same have been imployed as usual burying places so that I consider this XX<sup>s</sup>. per ann. cannot be sold as being excepted by the Act.

Will. Webbs. May 1, 1651.

CANTERBURY BALIEWICK AND LIBERTIES. A survey of all and singular the Liberties Baliewicks, privildiges, Franchises and Temporalities of the late Dean and Chapter of the late Cathedrall and Metropolitically church of Christ Canterbury. And also the Court of Record, Court house and prison . . . thereunto belonging etc. etc. Made and taken by us whose names are here unto subscribed in the month of August 1658 (Names not subscribed).

All that their three weekes Court, Court of Record and Court of Pleas holden at a place called North Hall within the precincts of the Church aforesaid . . . we do value



the said Court of Record the Court house and prison . . .  
to be worth per ann. XXVI<sup>l</sup>. XIII<sup>s</sup>. IIII<sup>d</sup>.

(The following entries concerning houses within the precincts occur amongst the house property of the late Dean and Chapter in the parish of St. Andrew, Canterbury.)

Fo. 20.

MRS. MARY MASTER. All that messuage . . . commonly known by the name of the new brick house, situate in the Covent garden, within the precinct of the Cathedrall church, abutting to the said Covent garden on the east, to the garden wall of Sir John ffotherby Kt. and the garden late of the Dean and Chapter ; demised heretofore with other tenements to James Master on the south, consisting of a Hall, a Parlor, a Kitchen, two Butteries, a closet by the Kitchen, a Wash-house, a Sellar, fower chambers, one closet, fower Garretts, a Backyard, and one fair garden planted with fruit trees, and summer house therein.

Memorandum. All which last mentioned premisses were by the late Dean and Chapter demised unto Mary Master, widow, and Anne Master, her daughter, by indenture dated the XXIXth day of November anno VIII Caroli nuper R, for XXXIII years ; but are worth upon improvement over and above the reserved rent IX<sup>l</sup>. XIX<sup>s</sup>. The Lessees to repair etc.

(Mary Master, widow of Thomas Master, Canon in the 9th stall 1603-1628. The house was that recently occupied by Canon T. G. Gardiner.)

Memorandum. There is a little garden adioyning to the said messuage lying on the north side thereof, now in the occupation of Robert Does and Thomas Ludd, being inclosed with a wall, and not in lease to any particular person, which we value at an improved rent to be worth per annum XVI<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. There is an ancient building called the Plumory with a little garden to the same adioyning impaled, standing west of the messuage last before mentioned, and adioyning to ye yard of and belonging to the said messuage,

not in lease, which we value at an improved rent to be worth per ann. XL<sup>s</sup>.

(The Plumbery now a stable or outhouse on the east side of the mound (in the garden of The Rev. Canon J. M. C. Crum) on which the monastic campanile formerly stood, was for about twenty years used as a school-room for the scholars of the King's School, from the time of the new foundation in 1541 to 1560.)

And likewise there is another Garden set and being within ye Covent garden near unto the place where the Okes lately grew, abutting to the Cathedrall Church on the north, and adioyning to the Centry (*Sanctuary*) Gate there on the west, being now inclosed with a pale, and in the occupation of Robert Does, being not in lease . . . which we value at an improved rent to be worth per ann. IIII<sup>s</sup>.

Memorandum. We have demised the three last mentioned premisses, viz. the building called the plumary and the two gardens unto Francis Butcher, gent, for ye term of one whole year ending Lady Day 1651, at ye yearly rent of LVI<sup>s</sup>.