claim to as a suburb of the city, witnessing that by the mediation of John, archbishop of York, it was agreed between the parties to Bouthum with all curtillages, tofts and other appurtenances (except a street called 'Seintemariegate' and other tenements near by) served to the abbot and convent) should remain for ever in the jurisdiction of the mayor and commonalty, and the said street, with the tenements therein and appurtenances, from the new 'Ronde Tour' to the water of Ouse, and the place called 'l'Aumoneriegarth' enclosed with a wall and hay towards the north as far as the fields of Clifton, and thence westwards by a dyke as far as the water of Ouse with all the meadows between Aumoneriegarth and the Ouse and the abbey as well as the walls of the abbey with that which within them and without as far as the Ouse, shall be entirely in the jurisdiction of the abbot and convent for ever. Also it is agreed between the parties that it shall be lawful for the abbot and convent to scour a dyke extending from the said Ronde Tour to the end of Seintemariegate towards the gate of the city called 'Bouthumbarre' which dyke is within the said suburb, whenever they please, for the safety of their wall enclosing their abbey towards the great street of Bouthum, and when the walls of the abbey need repair they shall have easement in the High Street there by the dykes and wall which extend from Seintemariegate to Bouthumbarre, to repair the same at their will, and easement also in the place extending from Bouthumbarre to the Ouse, between the abbey walls and the city dyke for such repair. The mayor and commonalty will never build on the place where the dyke is between Seintemariegate and Bouthumbarre, and in the event of the place where the said wall was between the Ronde Tour and Bouthumbarre being built on by the abbot and convent with houses opening on the said street of Bouthum the place so built on shall from that time forward be within the jurisdiction of the mayor and commonalty. Also the abbot and monks shall not be arrested or attached by their bodies by the mayor and commonalty in any part of Bouthum except for felony or trespass or by command of the king, or his justices, stewards or marshals of his household, and their victuals, avers, goods and chattles shall not be taken or arrested in Bouthum by the mayor and commonalty for any cause, and if ever passage of such by Bouthum be for any cause arrested, the mayor and commonalty have of their courtesy granted that those who make the arrest shall for love warn the porter or he who shall be found at the gate of the abbey to ask for the same, that these be not spoiled or taken away. The abbot and monks shall have the same privilege and be in the same condition in the water of Ouse between the dyke running between the abbey and the city wall, and the dyke running behind l'Aumoneriegarth, between their meadow called 'Littileng' and the meadows of Clifton, saving to the mayor and commonalty their jurisdiction as they have had it, and the abbot and monks shall not be arrested except as above, and their victuals, avers, ships, boats, goods or chattles shall not be taken or arrested by the mayor and commonalty or their ministers, saving to the mayor and commonalty within the said water within the said bounds, deodands, chattles of fugitives and felons and other royal franchises; and it shall be lawful for the abbot and convent to make their wall on the said water in the manner in which it has been commenced and their goods shall not be arrested for debt within the said bounds.