celebrating with the service of the dead the four following anniversaries set out in the martyrology of the chapel, 5s. at each, to wit, on the anniversaries of John Baud, John and Ellen, his father and mother, Edmund de Wymundham and Roger de Deipham and Margaret, his wife, the money to be distributed on the same day, each residentiary canon present taking 4d., each vicar 2d., the warden of the vestry 2d., the clerk 2d., and the boys 2d., the residue to be applied to the common use of the residentiary canons and vicar priests and the portion of any absentee being added to that of his fellow (consorti) or compere then present, unless such absentee be employed in the business of the chapel or be suffering from bodily infirmity; if the service of the dead be neglected on any of the said anniversary days, the money shall be distributed among the poor by the chaplain above-mentioned; Sir John de Ledbury shall hold the said chantry with appurtenances for life, and shall not be compelled to follow the choir at night time against his will; at his death and in all future voidances of the chantry the collation thereto shall pertain to the dean of the chapel, and in the event of his failure to collate within fifteen days the collation for that turn only shall devolve on the chancellor of England; each chaplain at the time of his admission shall make oath before the dean to fulfil his office faithfully and to observe the rules, customs and statutes of the chapel; also, according to the desire of the said John Baud, one of the two residentiary canons or vicar priests shall celebrate every week, in rotation as they stand in the choir, on the days when private masses are allowed, the mass of the Holy Cross at the altar of St. Stephen in the said chapel for the souls above-mentioned and for the souls of Simon de Hathefield and Joan, his wife, at the dawning of the day, for which celebration they shall take 69s. 4d. sterling of the chapel's money yearly, each taking 10d. for each week on which he shall celebrate such mass; in such masses the first prayer shall be that of the Cross, the second for the dead, to wit, Inclina, and the third or more at the pleasure of the celebrant; any canon or vicar refusing to celebrate, or to depute another to do so, shall forfeit the benefit of his portion of the money, and his portion shall be taken by him on whom it is incumbent to tell off persons to say that mass; he who is so told off shall not be bound to rise at night for matins; also, according to the said John's desire, the four perpetual vicars who have poor chantries, to wit, those for the souls of William de Wynton, Thomas Manger, Hugh de Wykhambrok and John de Witham, shall take 26s. 8d. sterling, 6s. 8d. each, of the chapel's money yearly to commend in masses and other prayers the soul of John Baud and his benefactors as well as the souls of their founders; also, lest by long voidance of the chantry, the souls of the deceased be defrauded of their due suffrages, the emoluments of the chantry during voidances shall be collected by the two canons resident in the chapel, or by one if there be not two, and distributed publicly and with the knowledge of the choir for pious uses for the said souls, so that no temporal advantage accrue to the dean during voidances. The dean and chapter bind themselves to the performance of the premises, as well as their goods, rents and profits in the city of London, under the distressant and coercion of the chancellor of England, who may take the rents and lands above-mentioned in case of any default, provided he supply a chaplain for the chantry out of the same.