of the bread and ale received from the commonalty of Carlisle; and 4s. out of the rents of the hospital for clothing and other necessaries until the house should be relieved, and this master all through his time caused these constitutions and the rules made at the foundation of the hospital to be observed, whereby the hospital was much enriched and several poor persons other than the brethren and sisters beyond the said number were supported in his time; that the said Richard and all his predecessors made their residence in the hospital, and, after his death, Edward I conferred the custody on John de Crosseby, who maintained the hospital in his time, in the same manner as Richard had done, or in better, only he did not reside there; that on the resignation of John de Crosseby, Edward II conferred the custody on Thomas de Wederhale, not being a chaplain, who kept not the hospital according to the rules of the first foundation, or the constitution made subsequently by the masters, brethren and sisters, but wasted the goods in many ways, and kept the common seal in his own possession, and charged the hospital with corrodies to divers men now dead, Adam le Colier and his wife excepted, without the assent of the brethren and sisters, because there were then no brethren or sisters or chapter or ever after, so that in his time on the death of any brother or sister no other was admitted by Thomas to stay in the hospital, according to the form of the first foundation, excepting non-residents, who were received on the presentation of the heirs of Hugh de Morvill and the commonalty of Carlisle, after the death of other presentees, whereby the number of thirteen lepers and poor persons in his time was curtailed and the divine worship and works of piety were wholly withdrawn, saving that he retained there a chaplain singing mass daily, and eight poor persons admitted by his predecessors and himself on the presentation of the heirs of Hugh and the commonalty of Carlisle, dwelling elsewhere, and living of the goods of the hospital; that the said Thomas retained for himself moneys received for corrodies, making no use of them for the hospital, and after his death Edward II conferred the custody on Ralph Chivaler, who took the goods of the hospital for himself, doing nothing with them for the profit of the hospital saving that he retained a chaplain to celebrate divine service, who did nothing else there beyond levying the farms and rents of the hospital for the master's use, so that in the time of that master there was no brother or sister resident there, and in all his time the common seal remained in his sole possession and he charged the hospital with divers men, to wit, Stephen de Akton and Amy his wife, William de Morlay and Joan his wife, and many others, with corrodies for divers sums which he retained for his own use, which Ralph afterwards resigned the hospital, and the king that now is then conferred the custody on one William de Northwell, who levied from the hospital as much as he could, doing nothing for the good of the hospital; that the said William had the common seal in his possession and sealed therewith a deed in the name of John de Crosseby, his predecessor, to Robert de Staynwigges, to wit of a yearly corrody from the hospital for life, and that he afterwards resigned the hospital, and the king granted the custody to Thomas de Goldyngton, now master, who in all his time has delivered corrodies granted as aforesaid to the persons named above, and to Alice la Norice, Joan Herice and Laurence de Bruscogh, who although non-resident but dwelling in the company of Margaret late the wife of Ranulph de Dacre, and not living according to the said rules in any way, were presented to the hospital for sustenance by Ranulph and Margaret in