The bishop shall have all the forfeitures called the 'fforfaitures of the ffennes' from all his tenants in the wastes and marshes of Ely and all other forfeitures of their goods in the same; all the forfeitures called 'forfaitures of the ffennes,' viz. turf dug and rush (rosicum et leschiam) cut and mown at any time of the year in the said wastes and marshes of Ely by any foreigner, viz. anyone not having common estover in the same whether he dwell within or without the isle, shall be equally divided between the bishop and the prior; the bishop shall have all fines, amercements and forfeited issues and forfeitures of goods of the said foreigners within the said wastes and marshes; and the prior shall have all the forfeitures called 'the forfaitures of the ffennes' within the wastes and marshes of Ely from all their tenants lying and rising on their lands and fees of the old separation having common estover in the said wastes and marshes although they hold elsewhere of the bishop and all fines, amercements and forfeited issues and other forfeitures of their goods in the court of the bishop in the said wastes and marshes.

These are all the tenements assigned to the monks of Ely by the old separation in Ely and afterwards found by an inquisition made in February, 5 Henry V, by Sir Robert Wothcryngsete, archdeacon of Ely, and Peter Ely, monk of Ely, commissaries appointed by the arbitrators:—Under the high bridge to Castelhithe a vacant plot called Briggemede beginning by the high bridge and lasting to a holt pertaining to the steward of the household of the prior and containing in length from the great hithe to the said holt with the ditch between the said Briggemede and the holt 51 perches measuring 10½ feet by the king's standard by the causeway between Ely and Stunteneye; the said holt; a tenement of John Torold; a tenement of John Stevenesson; a tenement of William Wolleman with a garden; two tenements of Margaret Chast; two tenements of Richard Mason lying between the said Briggemede and the corner by Stonbrigge and containing by the said causeway 26½ perches in front to the south and from the said corner to the north to a common ditch with a tenement of John Gedeney pertaining to the almoner 9 perches; and all the said tenements abut on the said common ditch on the north.

From Castellhithe to Pottereslane, the tenement of William Mildenhale in which are two cottages under one roof pertaining to the almoner lying by the highway between Castellhithe and Pottereslane and between a vacant plot pertaining to the house of St. John on the east and the tenement of John Fyncham, now of Edmund Cotermonger, on the west and containing in front by the highway 5 perches less 3 feet; the tenement of Robert Maneye pertaining to the infirmarer lying on the south of a little lane called Croyleslane with a stank there beginning at Caldwellefen; a vacant tenement there of John Maneye with a stank lying by the said lane; a vacant tenement there of John Turfyn with a garden lying by the same lane; a tenement of John Millere having two cottages under one roof lying by Pottereslane and containing from Caldwellefen to Pottereslane on the part of the said lane 23 perches.

On the east of Pottereslane, the said tenement of John Millere; a tenement of Agnes Strikere, a tenement of Thomas Hertilpoo and a tenement of John Cayssho, containing in front on the east of Potteresland to a 'cotsetill' of the bishop in the tenure of Thomas Salmon 18 perches less 3 feet and abutting on Caldwellefen; a tenement of John Totyngton where a potter's house was sometime situated