







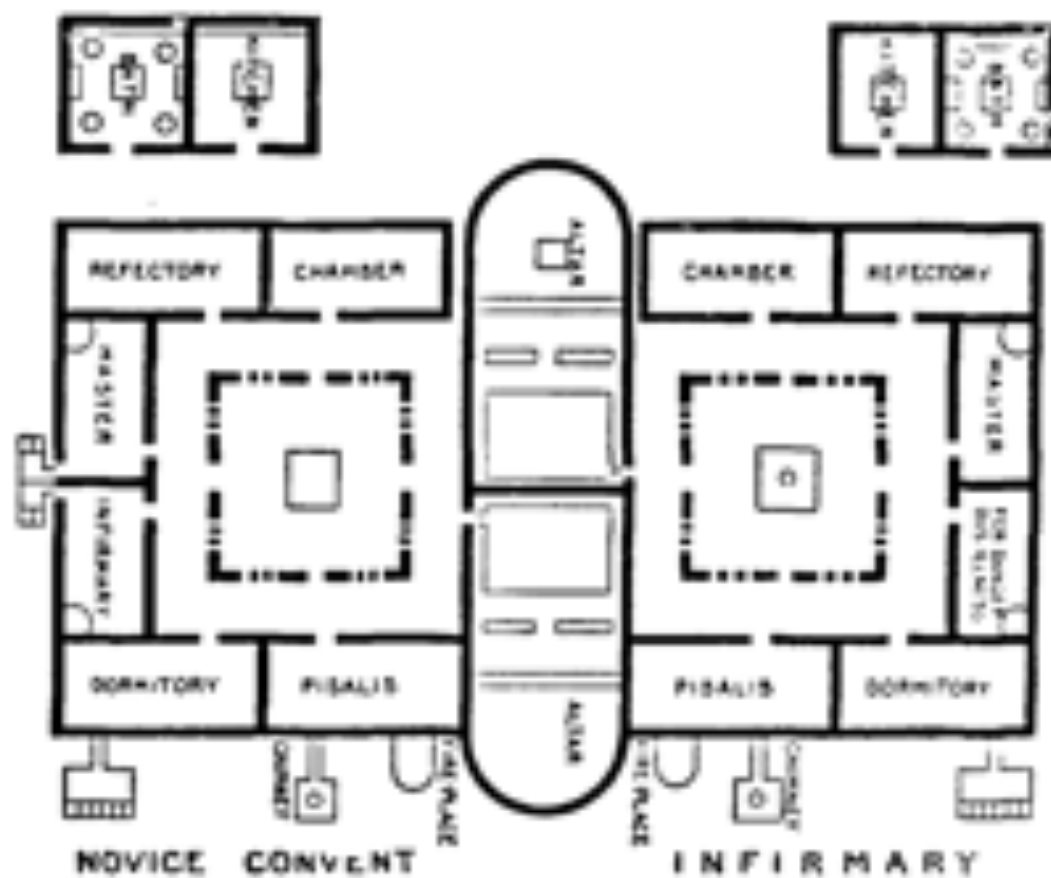
enclosed with palings and having twenty raised beds (1566).



GARDEN
(HORTUS)



CEMETERY



NOVICE CONVENT

INFIRMARY



Of the Ordering of the
KITCHIN GARDEN.

And first of the Sowing of Pease,

TAKE notice that the earliest sorts are for the most part as hardy, if not more hardy, than the most ordinary Field-Pease, they are sown after the manner of Field-Pease, or, which is most suitable to our purpose, having only a design of laying down rules or directions proper to Gardening; you are to dig your ground, or if it be much, and lye convenient, you may Plough it very well and harrow it, and then you may, as some do, with a kind of a Plough called a Drill (as I think) and one Horse to draw it, make several trenches or gutters about a foot and a half asunder, or less if the ground be not very rich, and about three inches deep, in the which you may sow your Pease, covering them with a Rake. I suppose a quart of ordinary white Pease may sow about a Pole of Ground, or if you sow Pease in some small quantity, as in a private Garden, it will be your best and handiomest way to range a line or two, and with the corner of a Hove to make your rows or gutters about such a distance as aforesaid; the reason of this

THE
English Gardener:

OR, A
Sure guide to young PLANTERS
AND
GARDENERS
In three Parts.

THE FIRST,
Shewing the way and order of Planting and raising all sorts of Stocks, Fruit-trees, and Shrubs, with the divers ways and manners of Ingrafting and Inoculating them in their several seasons, Ordering, and Perfection.

THE SECOND,
How to order the Kitchen-Garden, for all sorts of Herbs, Roots, and Salads.

THE THIRD,
The ordering of the Garden of Pines, with variety of Knots, and Wildernesses made after the best fashion, all Care in Copper Plates, also the several and best approved ways for the raising all sorts of Flowers and their Spices, with directions concerning Fountains, and Designs in Gardens, there is several other very useful things to be seen in all these Articles in Outwards and Gardens.

Printed by the Author at all such as delight in Gardening, whereby the several necessary and useful parts of Gardening (which the Author has directed) is their advantage.

By Edward Mavor above thirty years a Practitioner in the Art of GARDENING.

London, Printed for P. Parker at the Bell Shop on the right hand in Paper-Street going out of St. Pauls, 1722.

Figure 21.



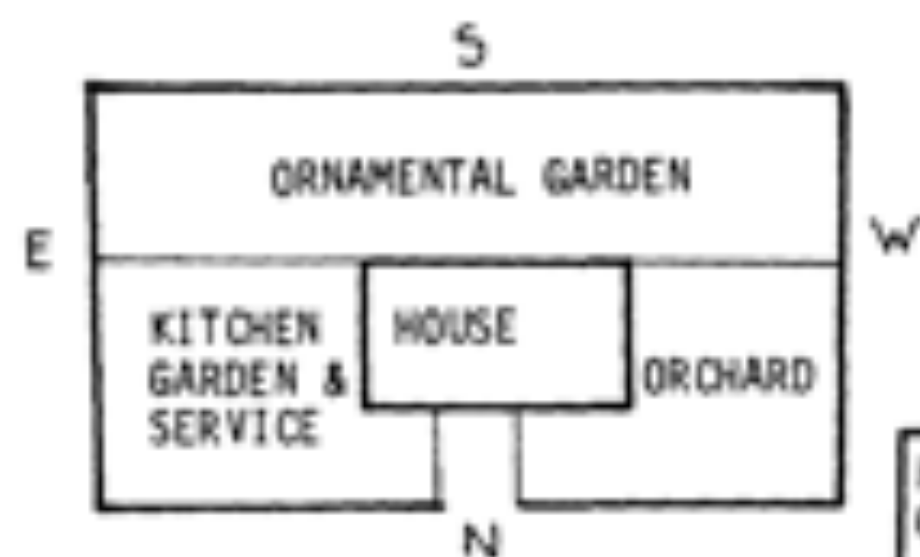
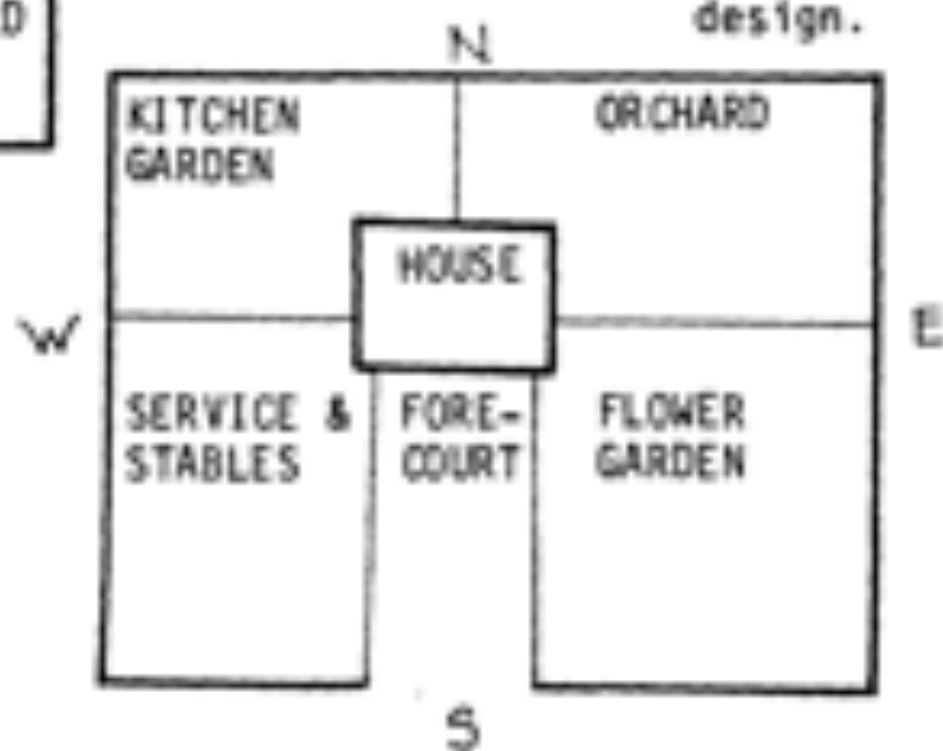


Plate III.
Diagrams of the
four-plot plan
for estate
design.



The Practical Kitchen Gardener:
Or, A New and Entire
System of Directions
For his Employment in the
MELONRY,
KITCHEN-GARDEN,
AND
POTAGERY,
In the several Seasons of the Year.

Being chiefly

The OBSERVATIONS of a Person train'd
up in the *Neat-Houses* or *Kitchen-Gardens*
about *London*.

Illustrated with PLANS and DESCRIPTIONS
proper for the Situation and Disposition of
those GARDENS.

In which is added, by way of APPENDIX,

The Method of Raising Cucumbers and Melons,
Muscicorns, Beans, Peas, Potatoes,
and other curious and useful Plants, as practis'd in
France, Italy, Holland and
And also, An Account of the Labour and Practice of a
Kitchen-Garden, and what may be rais'd, and
readily export'd thereunto in every Month of the Year.

In a MANNER never yet attempted.

The Whole Methodical and Improved,
By **STEPHEN SWITZER,**
Author of the *Practical Fruit Gardener*.

Printed by J. G. B. in the Strand, at the Sign of the
Three Kings, in the Year 1777.
LONDON: Printed by T. W. in the Strand, at the Sign of the
Three Kings, in the Year 1777.

