Commission to Edmund de Eynccurt, William de Bereford and Adam de Middelton to enquire by jury of the county of Nottingham touching a petition before the king and council by W. archbishop of York that whereas he was accustomed to have institutions and deprivations in the churches of Ludham, Estmarkham, Westmarkham, Wheteleye, Harworth, Estbriggeford and Walesby in his diocese, as parish churches and cures, and to exercise the jurisdiction of the ordinary therein, like his predecessors, and whereas the dean and chapter exercised the like in times of voidance until the king preferred Boniface de Salucisiis to the chapel of Tikehill, and the rectors and vicars thereof have been accustomed to be admitted thereto by the archbishop or in times of voidance by the dean and chapter, and inducted into possession thereof, upon their mandate, by the archdeacon of Nottingham and no other, and the archdeacon made visitations and exercised other archidiaconal jurisdictions therein until the time of the said collation, they have since been prevented by the said Boniface. The inquisition is to be returned before the king a fortnight after Michaelmas.

Commission to Ralph de Sandewyco and John le Blund to enquire touching a complaint by the prelates and magnates of the realm frequenting London and of persons dwelling there and at Suthwerk, Waplyng and Estsmythefeld, that whereas smelters (rogorum artifices) were accustomed to make their fires there of firewood or charcoal, they now make than usual make them of sea-coal, whereby an intolerable stench diffuses itself in the neighbourhood and infects the air, in consequence whereof the king commanded the mayor and sheriffs of London and the sheriffs of Middlesex and Surrey to make proclamation that all persons wishing to exercise that mystery should cease to use coal, the ordinance is not observed; and they are to punish offenders by grievous ransoms.

The like to John de Insula and John de Kirkeby—on petition before the king and council at Carlisle by Michael de Harcla that whereas in the parliament at Westminster, 33 Edward I., the king commanded the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer to discharge him in his account of those issues which, as sheriff of Cumberland, he could not levy because of the deprivations and burnings by the Scots and the king’s enemies and rebels in that county, the same was nevertheless not allowed, because the treasurer and barons were not certified thereof—to enquire by jury of the county what issues he was prevented from levyi.

By pet. of C. The like to Hervey de Stanton, John le Bretun and Henry de Hales, on complaint by the abbot of St. Edmunds that John Holt of Helegeye, Adam his son, Hugh Smere, Simon Wulf, Everard Bril, Walter de Bitering of Helegeye, Richard le Meire, John son of Hugh Smere, William his brother, John le Palmer the elder, John his son, Alexander Blok, Walter le Suour, Thomas le Clerk, Adam Aldwyne of Helegeye, Hugh de Derham, Walter his son, Bartholomew de Stradesete, John le Herde, Warin de Stoke of Helegeye, John Gele, Benedict Slary, Henry Heygrym, Henry le Thresher, Ralph Mayner, Robert Honeye, Walter Homy, Thomas Kelle of Denever, John Mariot of Riston, John son of Matilda de Methelwode, Richard Mite of Estmor, John son of Agnes Puttok, Simon Gower, William Hamund of Helegeye and Roger Pekkeston of Methelwode with others entered his meadows, marshes and several pastures at Suthreye by Helegeye, co. Norfolk, mowed his grass rostum ac lecheam and carried it away.