gift by reason of the voidence of the archbishopric; on an exchange
of benefices with Thomas de Wolton.

Mandato in pursuance to the guardian of the spirituality of the
archbishopric.

The like to the provost and chapter of the said collegiate church.

July 19.

Exemption for life of William de Braham from being put on assizes,
juries or recognitions, and from appointment as mayor, sheriff,
escheator, coroner, collector of customs, tenths or fifteenths, or other
king's bailiff or minister, against his will.

July 26.

Ralph Bulmere, going beyond seas by the king's licence, has letters
nominating Roger de Fulthorp and John de Fulthorp as his attorneys
in England for one year. David de Wollore received the attorney.

July 25.

Pardon, for 5 marks paid to the king by Adam de Sancto Ivone,
citizen of London, to him, Richard de Saham, parson of the church
of Stebenheth, Bartholomew Pygod, Thomas Marchaunt, chaplain,
Thomas de Sancto Albano of Stoppeslee and Thomas de Santon
of London, for acquiring in fee from Adam Pyk, parson of the church
of Grymeston, John de Fyncham, burgess of Bishop's Lenne, Robert
Skoggon and William Hokere of Rugham, the manors of Tatersete,
Brounesthorp, Dunton and Reynham St. Mary, and the advowsons
of the church of Doketon and of the vicarage of Dunton, held in chief,
and entering therein without licence; and licence for them to retain
the same.

July 27.

Grant to Walter Huwet that the 300 marks which he is bound to
render yearly for the keeping of the islands of Jernseye, Gernereye,
Serk and Aureneye and the adjacent islands, which the king has
granted him for life, from 2 April next, shall be allowed to him in the
500 marks yearly at the exchequer for life which the king has lately
granted him by letters patent.

July 7.

Presentation of Edmund de Bokenham to the church of Bockyng,
in the diocese of London, of the immediate jurisdiction of the archbishop
of Canterbury, in the king's gift by reason of the voidance of the
archbishopric.

Aug. 10.

The prior and convent of St. Oswald's by Gloucestre have made
petition to the king that, whereas they are bound to find a chantry
of one chaplain in a chapel founded of ancient time by the king's
progenitors within the manor of Kyngeshome by Gloucestre for the
souls of the king's said progenitors, which manor was once in the
hands of the king's progenitors and afterwards came by their grants
into the hands of divers persons and is now in the king's hand by
reason of the nonage of Elizabeth, sister and heir of Richard Dunbeneye,
who held in chief, whom Gilbert Giffard has taken to wife, and
whereas the said chapel has long been ruinous and unsafe, and
on account of its great length and breadth cannot be repaired without
great expense, he will grant them licence to build a smaller chapel
out of the existing one, or else to pull down the existing one and build
a smaller one in the same place, to find the chantry therein as it was
accustomed to be found in the old chapel; and the king has assented
to their petition.

By K. & C.