On 29 July, 11 Edward III. James Busdrak and his fellows, merchants of the society of Lucca (sic.), lent 1,726L. 6s. 5d. at the Exchequer, which the king has promised to repay at Midsummer next as appears by letters patent of 4 November last. The said James, appearing in person in the Chancery, has now asserted that, of this sum, 1,216L. 6s. 5d. only is due to him and his fellows, merchants of the society of Busdrak of Lucca and that rest was lent by other merchants as follows, 250L. by Landus de Ivers and Bandusch Mascurel of the society of Mauchelmak of Lucca, 220L. by Bonacours Balban and his fellow of the society of Gynys of Lucca, and 40L. by James Turke, merchant of Lucca, and has asked that letters obligatory may be made to each of them of the sums respectively. The king, in consideration of the surrender by the said James of the aforesaid letters patent for cancellation, and for the security of each of the said persons, promises to repay to James Turk the said 40L. at Midsummer, and has caused like letters obligatory to be made to the others as below; By C, Landus and Bandusch, for 250L. James Busdrak and his fellows, for 1,216L. 6s. 5d. Bonacours and his fellow, for 220L.

Protection until Easter for a ship of war sent to sea by Roger Norman of Southampton to spy out the king's enemies now assembling in foreign parts and preparing galleys and other ships of war against him and his people, and to do other services enjoined on the said Roger by the council.

Presentation of John Cory to the church of Toppesfeld in the diocese of London, in the king's gift by reason of the temporalities of the prior of Stoke being in his hands on account of the war with France.