Whereas on 16 June, in his twenty-first year, the king by letters patent granted for life to Stephen Bombylou the keeping of the castle of Notyngham, in consideration of the said Stephen having surrendered at the receipt of the exchequer for the king’s discharge a bill of the wardrobe whereby the king was bound to him in 25L and having also granted that whenever the king shall go forth to war he will go in his company, unless let by infirmity, age or other debility or shall be then without England on his service or elsewhere with his licence, without taking wages from him for that time, he has granted that the said Stephen shall retain the keeping without account or anything else to be rendered for the same from the time of the first grant made to him thereof, in the same manner as William de Eland and John Darcy held it before.

By p.s.

By letters patent the king lately pardoned Koger de Cothale, canon of Breideshale Park, for the death of Thomas de Castel, prior of Breideshale Park; and afterwards for certain causes he by other letters patent revoked such pardon. As he is now more fully informed that the causes for which he revoked the first letters patent were untrue, he by these presents revokes and annuls the letters of revocation so far as these have taken effect, and has pardoned to the said Roger the suit of his peace for the death aforesaid, as well as for the rape of Emma wife of Adam de Carleton of Macworth, whereof he is indicted or appealed, and of any consequent outlawries.

By K. on the information of brother John de Woderof, the king’s confessor.

Presentation of Hugh Paynel, parson of the church of Langeworth, in the diocese of Salisbury, to the church of Aston, in the same diocese, in the king’s gift by reason of the temporalities of the priory of Toftes being in his hands on account of the war with France; on an exchange of benefices with Master John de Colleshull.

Protection and safe conduct, until the Purification, for the king’s serjeant at arms, Andrew de Guldeford, William Bette and Thomas de Quikeshull in purveying in Ireland 500 quarters of corn with the king’s licence, and bringing the same to England and Gascony for the sustenance of some of his lieges there; on condition that they first find security before the justiciary of Ireland, or his lieutenant, that the corn will be taken to England and Gascony, and not to the king’s enemies, and that they will, at their peril, cause letters of the mayors and bailiffs of the places where the corn shall be discharged, testifying to the discharge, to be brought back to the chancery of Ireland by Christmas.

Grant, during pleasure, to William son of Thomas Laweles, for good service long rendered in the receipt of the exchequer of Dublin, of the office of chief chamberlain of that exchequer, with the usual fee; on testimony of Thomas de Bokeby, justiciary of Ireland, that Walter de Combe, who lately held the office of the king’s grant, is laid up with so great and grievous an infirmity that he is not able to labour further in any office.

Inspeiximus and confirmation of a writing of H. son of Rees, late prince of South Wales, witnessed by P. bishop of St. Davids, Richer, archdeacon of Kermerdyn, Philip son of Rees, Guganum Stuke, John son of Guriat, John and Thomas, chaplains, Lielwin, Martin, Gregory, clerks, and many others, confirming by the addition of his seal, a grant in frank almoine