Membrane 24d—cont.

Townships of those parts which have found men sufficiently according to the ordinance of the said William and John, to do the premises, shall be quit elsewhere of the aid which the king exacts from others who do not make such subsidy, so long as they have their people at their own cost in the said service.

To all persons of the coast of Norfolk and Suffolk about to meet at Len in order to aggrieve the king’s enemies who are in the Isle of Ely. The king, being unwilling that by occasion of any dissension or discord, any impediment should occur whereby the rebellion and malice of his enemies may not be repressed, commands them that so long as they are engaged on the said business, they behave so courteously, unanimously and strenuously that the king may have cause to commend their fidelity and good will. For their direction he has given power to W. Charles and John de Vallibus of Kesewic, so that if any one, by word or deed, molest them whereby impediment of the business result, they shall punish him by penalty of prison, life or limbs, according to the quantity of his offence according to that which may be done by the rigour of justice, sparing none by prayer or price, grace or favour.

March 8. To all persons of the county of Huntingdon. Whereas the king lately deputed Bernegerus le Moyne, keeper of the peace in that county and captain there, to aggrieve and fight against the king’s enemies who are holding out in the Isle of Ely, and now the king understands that for divers reasons it would be safer for him if he had men at arms from elsewhere than from that county who would be readier to carry out his orders; he has granted full power to the said Bernegerus to assess money on all persons of the said county for the maintenance of his men and the defence of those parts according to his discretion; and he commands all persons of the county to be of counsel and aid to him.

Grant by William de Bekeswell to Sir William Belet and his heirs and assigns, for their homage and service, of his whole land in Marham and his tenement in Shulldham, and his whole land and tenement in Berton, with messuages, buildings, homages and services of free men, villains and their tenements, customs and issues (sequelia), rents, wards, reliefs, forfeitures, escheats, and all other liberties and easements, in meadows, feedings, commons, ways, paths, waters, marshes, turbaries belonging thereto; to hold at a rent of one pair of white gloves, on Easter Day of the price of Id., or one penny, and doing to the chief lords all services due, for all services, customs, exactions, suits of court, and other secular demands; with warranty. Witnesses: Sir Walter son of John de Wigehale, Sir Nicholas de Stradostete, Sir Adam de Cokefeld, Sir Adam de Verly, Walter de Thorp, Hervey de Geyton, Godfrey son of John, of the same place, John his brother, Godfrey son of Adam of the same, Stephen de Ware of Candccot, Hugh de Shulldham, John Trussebut, Alan of the same, John Talebot of Fincham, Rowland de Bilneye, Ralph de Barshale, Stephen Angot of Stoke, John de Watlington, and others. Dated at Cambridge in the month of March, on Monday after Ash Wednesday, 1266[−7], 51 Henry III.