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Dec. 1. Commission to John Dabernon, keeper of the rolls of the King's Bench, John Solas, Richard Richemond, John Wynchecombe and John de Evenwode to take carts and horses for the carriage of the rolls, records and books and other things of the Bench from the city of London to the town of Leycestre and wherever else in England it may be removed.

Dec. 1. Duplicate of the preceding entry.

Dec. 4. Commission to Elias Lynct, 'chivaler,' William Troutbek, William Kerby, William Catton, John de Lye and John Bromley to arrest without delay certain persons named to them by the king by word of mouth and bring them immediately before the king in person.

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Dec. 12. Commission to the abbot of Shrewsbury, Master William Corve, doctor of theology, Master Howel Kyffyn, doctor of either law, John Wike and John Oldenfeld, on information that in the king's free chapel of St. Mary, Shrewsbury, two prebends with cures entitled St. Nicholas and All Saints are so slenderly endowed that the prebendaries cannot be properly maintained from their fruits and some lands, rents, rights, liberties and possessions granted to the chapel by the king's progenitors and other things bequeathed by other Christians are alienated and dissipated and sometimes usurped by laymen and the books, vestments and other ornaments are lost by the carelessness of the dean and prebendaries, and because the king's uncle Henry, bishop of Winchester, the chancellor, to whom the visitation of such chapels pertains by reason of his office, is too much occupied, to visit the chapel and the dean and prebendaries and other ministers and enquire about the insufficiency of the prebends and the defects in lights, books, vestments, jewels, and other ornaments and houses, mansions, granges and other buildings, and to certify thereon to the king in Chancery.

Dec. 26. Commission to Richard Wakeherst, Walter Curre, John Bagot and the sheriff of Sussex to enquire into the complaint of Richard Whityngton, John Aleyn and William Marchford that when lately they had caused certain wools of theirs to be laden in certain ships in the port of Chichester to take to the staple of Calais and had paid the customs, subsidies and other moneys due to the king, as appears by letters of coket which they have, the wools were submerged by a tempest near the coast by Shorham and driven ashore by the same town and certain parcels were saved to their use and certain parcels carried off by certain lieges of the king, and to cause restitution to be made.