1378.

Membrane 7—cont.

Appointment of the said John Foxle as surveyor, with power as in the first patent.


Inspeximus and confirmation, in favour of Adam de Kenyngton, whom the king has retained, of letters patent dated 30 July, 28 Edward III., being a grant to him, for life, of 10 marks yearly whilst he remains in the king’s service and of 10l. yearly when he has left it, payable at the Exchequer.

By the Great Council.

June 18. Westminster.

The like, in favour of John de Sadesbury, esquire of the late king, of letters patent dated 4 October, 50 Edward III., being a grant to him of the custody of the manor of Merlawe, co. Bucks, late of Edward, lord le Despenser, tenant in chief.

By the Great Council.


Pardon, at the supplication of William de Ufford, earl of Suffolk, to John de Besothyn of Blyclyngge for the death of Nicholas Ibbys of Blyclyngge; granted in consideration of his good service when in the said earl’s retinue in the late engagement at sea.

By p.s.

Membrane 6.

April 1. Westminster.

Grant in frank almoin, with the assent of the Council, confirming to the prior and convent of the Charterhouse, London, founded by Walter de Manny, knight, divers lands and tenements, including the advowson of the church of Northmymmes, co. Herts, which the king has in demesne or in reversion by virtue of divers charters heretofore recited, granting the same in perpetuity to the king and to William, bishop of London, hereinafter called the grantees, and of the release and quit-claim to the king by the said bishop of all his interest therein.

By charter dated London, 25 September, 1377, Michael Free, alias Northburgh, clerk, as executor of Michael Northburgh, late bishop of London, whose will was proved in the Husting [court] on Monday in the feast of St. Lucy the Virgin, 35 Edward III., granted in perpetuity to the said grantees, divers tenements in London, viz. two tenements and two shops in St. Martin’s, Otesviche, between those of Master William de Otesviche, citizen and surgeon of London, on the east, and Ralph Crepyn on the west, a plot of land on the south and the king’s street (vicum regium) on the north; a tenement in a lane called ‘Silverstrete’ in St. Olave’s parish, between Richard de Burton’s on the east and a tenement of the prior and convent of St. Valery on the west; another in Olde Chaunce in St. Mary Magdalene’s, between what was formerly Thomas Madefrye’s on the east and the old fish-market (piscarium) on the west, and between another, formerly John Oxenford’s on the north, and others, formerly John Stanstede’s, on the south; also five shops with cellars on them at the end of Pater Noster Rowe in St. Gregory’s parish, by the palace of the bishop of London, near to the inn of the countess of Pembroke; also a tenement in the parish of St. Peter the Less and St. Bennet near ‘Poule’s Warf,’ between William Fifhyde’s on the north, what was formerly John Cantebrigge’s, citizen and fishmonger of London, on the south, Saint Peter-lane eastwards, and William de Canston’s westwards, all of which belonged to the said Michael, bishop of London.

By charter of the same date as the preceding William de Walworth, William de Halden and Robert Launde, citizens of London, in like manner granted to the said grantees divers tenements formerly Thomas Sterre’s, in Billingsesgate ward, two in St. George’s parish and one in St. Botolph’s between John Wirhale’s, John Olaveryng’s, ‘deghere,’ John Courtrays