Membrane 16.

1383.
April 25. Westminster.
Licence, for 10 marks paid in the hanaper by the abbot of Athelney, for the alienation in mortmain, by John Beuchamp of Lillisdon, knight, Matthew de Clyveden and Elias Spelly to the said abbot and convent, of 220 acres of pasture, to enclose and hold in severalty, in the moor called "la Saltmore" in their manor of Sibathe, in exchange for common of pasture which the said abbot and convent have been accustomed to have yearly therein, and which they now surrender in perpetuity.

April 20. Westminster.
Licence, for 80 marks paid to the king by Robert de Dunclay, William Russell, and Hugh Cook of Warrewyk, for them to form (inire), in honour of St. George the Martyr, a fraternity or guild of themselves and burgesses of the said town, and others willing to be brethren and sisters of the gild, and to found a chantry of two chaplains to celebrate divine service daily in a chapel over the gate called "Hongyngiate" of Warrewyk for the good estate of the king and queen and their children, the king's mother, Michael de la Pole, and the brethren and sisters of the gild while living and for their souls after death, and the souls of the king's progenitors: for Thomas de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, to grant in mortmain to the masters or wardens, brethren and sisters of the gild the advowson of the church of St. James, Warrewyk, over the said gate, held in chief, and for the latter to acquire in mortmain lands, not held in chief, to the yearly value of 10l. for finding the said chaplains.

By p.s.

April 17. Westminster.
Licence for the acquisition in mortmain by the prior and convent of Redelyngfeld, of the patronage of queen Anne, of lands, tenements and rents, not held in chief, to the yearly value of 20l. in consideration of the grant to the queen in fee simple, for 20 marks paid to them by her, by John de Piesdale, clerk, William Philip and others, feoffees of certain lands acquired by William de Ufford, late earl of Suffolk, of a certain fee and yearly profit held by the heirs of Walter Facoun, in the park of Eyn to the value of 6 marks, an acre of meadow in Burgh, where the offices of the queen's mills are situated, and a close at Causton, containing an acre and a half of land with a new sheepfold, 140 feet long, as testified in Chancery by her chamberlain, Richard de Abbanbury.

By p.s. [2754.]

May 2. Westminster.

Inspectum and confirmation, in favour of the burgesses of Dancheved, of letters patent (so called) of Richard, earl of Poiton and Cornwall, constituting it a free borough, its burgesses to be quit of "puntage, astalge, saularge," and other customs, to have the election of their own reeves, and to answer the farm of the borough at Easter and Michaelmas, viz.: to the king 100s. yearly, to the priory of St. Stephen's, Lanst', 60s. 10d., and to the lepers of St. Leonards, Lanst', 100s.; not to plead except within the borough pleas pertaining thereto, except pleas of the crown; to have eight county courts a year, and a plot of land in the borough for a gaid hall at the yearly rent of a pound of pepper; concessimus eciam ... quando aliquis ballichorn nostrorum priscum fecerit de cernis in castellum quod non tenetur habere nisi primam bican de uno obolo minus quam aliui vendita fuerit secundum quod assisa facta fuerit per burgesses, si autem plusquam unam bican habere vel capere voluerit mercabrim singulas et quantum cepherit sicut aliui pertinent venundari; quod nullus viccomes vel alius ballichorn mossen tratat eos in placentum nisi juste et racionabiler et sine incassacione: quod nullus