Norwich, dated at Norwich the feast of the Assumption, 1392, and the confirmation thereof by Alexander, the prior, and the chapter of the cathedral church there, dated 17 August, 1392, being a grant by the said bishop to the said mayor and burgesses, their heirs and successors, at a fee farm rent of 20s. a year, of a mill site with its appurtenances in Lenn in the 'flete' near the Friars Minors, where a mill called 'Swagesmyll' anciently stood, or another mill site in the said 'flete' as they shall choose, viz. between a place called 'Cannokysate' in Lenn and the old mill site, for building one or more water mills in a house between the said bounds and in the said 'flete'; further, that they may dig in the bishop's ground there and carry away soil for the purpose as often as needful, without hindrance from the bishop or his bailiffs, but on condition that they keep the banks within metes and bounds without damage or prejudice to the bishop or his tenants; further, that the sea water from the great bank called 'le Havene' of Lenn shall ebb and flow in the said 'flete' through the bishop's land and demesne to Mintclyngg and further as of yore, to the use and profit of the mill, provided that the lands of the bishop and his tenants are not inundated or damaged by reason of the water not being as high in the 'flete' as heretofore, when 'Swagesmyll' upon the said site was wont to be inundated, except only from increase of water, the effect of storm and tempest, and provided that the causeys or 'dammyng' between the 'flete' and the dyke of Lenn on the north side be kept up by the said mayor and burgesses as heretofore. In case of any hindrance to the flow of water to the mill to the damage thereof, the mayor, after notice to the bishop's steward and bailiffs to view the obstruction with him and twelve good men of the grand jury of Lenn, shall, in default of their appearance, proceed with the said men to remove such obstruction; saving to the bishop and his successors and tenants the power to construct bridges over the 'flete' and drove ways to and fro (chæcis et rechæcis) for their animals and beasts over the same, in such a way that the ebb and flow of water therein is not hindered; with powers of distress, if the said rent be in arrear, and if there be insufficient to distress upon, and the rent be a whole year in arrear, the mayor shall be required to pay, and in his default it shall be lawful for the bishop to re-enter on the premises. The mayor and burgesses agree that they and their successors or occupiers of the mill or mills shall yearly pay tithes at Lenn to the prior of Holy Trinity or to the prior of St. Margaret's in Norwich, a cell of the church of Holy Trinity. Witnessed by John de Ingaldesthorp, Edmund de Thorpe the younger, John Lestrange, Robert de Berney, knights, John Boson, John de Middelton, Roger Dany, Richard de Walton, William Durant and others. For 40s. paid in the hanaper.

Sept. 3.
Beverley.

Licence for the alienation in mortmain by James atte Ree, John Froucestre and John Reginald of Seggesbarwe, clerks, of six messuages, three tofts, 14½ acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 2½ acres of wood, 2s. 2d. of rent, a rent of a rose and half a virgate of land in Bradecote, Bedewardyn, Wyke Episcopi, Worcester, Newenham, Trympeleye and Berbourne by Worcester, whereof one messuage, one toft and the rent of a rose in Worcester are held of the king in socage, the residue of others; and the reversion of a messuage in Worcester, after the deaths of William Worthy of Worcester, and Margaret, his wife, and a toft there after the death of William Asteley, chaplain, both held of the king in socage, the premises being of the yearly value, exclusive of the said rent, of 48s. 6d., as found by inquisition taken before Nicholas Bruyn, escheator in the county