Licence, for 10l. paid to the king by William Ragenell, parson of St. Mary's, Wolchirchehawe, London, for the alienation in mortmain by Benedict Cornewaille and John Barry, citizens of London, of a messuage and a shop with sollars built over the same in the parish of St. Mary, Wolchirchehawe, held of the king in burgage, to the said William and the parishioners of that church and their successors, for finding a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily therein for their good estate and for their souls after death and the souls of all the faithful departed, as the said Benedict and John shall order.

Licence, for 40 marks paid to the king by the bailiffs and commonalty of Great Yarmouth, for the alienation in mortmain by William Oxeney and Robert Ilowelyn, burgesses of Great Yarmouth, of one messuage, seventeen cottages and 100s. of rent in Great Yarmouth, held of the king in burgage, to the said bailiffs and commonalty, to the use and maintenance of certain poor and infirm persons there and the support of certain other works of piety and devotion, as the said William and Robert shall order.

Pardon, at the supplication of John Troubruggio, vicar of St. Giles's without Crepulgate, London, Gilbert Prynce, William Larke and Richard Seryn, parishioners of that church, and other parishioners, of all misprisions, trespasses and forfeitures, and defaults, if any, towards the king in respect of the following:—A light of 81 tapers upon a beam across the said church in honour of St. Mary and St. Giles having been established a hundred years and more, and a fraternity of certain parishioners continued there for that reason, the persons above named joined with other good men of the same parish and paid a farthing a week each in aid of maintaining and supporting the fraternity and light aforesaid and finding a chaplain to celebrate morning mass there every feast day in easement (in aisiamentum) of the people and on behalf of benefactors living and dead, and appointed among themselves every year two wardens for governing the fraternity, which still exists; under these circumstances John Phelipp, lately vicar of the church, as a Freeman of the city, in his will, proved, proclaimed and enrolled in the Husting, bequeathed according to the custom of the city three messuages, six shops with sollars built over them and 16s. of yearly quit-rent, to wit all his tenements and rents in that parish, for the maintenance of the chaplain and light aforesaid and other works of charity, as the said wardens should order, the premises being of the yearly value, excluding the rent, of £1 4s. 6d. Further, at their supplication, the king grants that he will be the founder of the said fraternity or chantry, and that the vicar and parishioners may hold the premises in mortmain. By p.s. and for 40l. paid in the hanaper.

Licence for the alienation in mortmain by William Greyne, vicar of Shirebourne, and Thomas Blithe, chaplain, of two messuages, one toft and one quarry in Warrewyk, not held in chief and of the yearly value of 12s. 6d. as found by inquisition before Thomas de Rayleigh, escheator in the county of Warwick, to the masters or wardens and brethren and sisters of the fraternity or gild in honour of St. George the Martyr in the chapel of St. James over Hongyngyte, Warrewyk, in part satisfaction, viz. 20l. of a licence lately granted to them to acquire lands, tenements and rents to the yearly value of 10l.

Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Thomas de Wellay, chaplain, of five messuages, 366 acres of land, 21 acres of meadow, 30 acres of wood and 21s. 8d. of rent in Erdeslay, Derfeld, Wombewell, Wrangobrok,