Presentation of Master Richard Davy, parson of Clatford in the diocese of Winchester, to the church of Henton in that diocese, on an exchange with Thomas Bole.

Confirmation to the abbot and convent of Ahyndon—on their petition and after reciting (1) the grant by Edgar, king of England, to one Wlfstan and his heirs of ten hides (mansas) in a place then called 'Wyseolea,' now the manor of Whysshelee and Hurst, (2) the confirmation by Richard I to the predecessors of petitioners of all their possessions, including this manor, and (3) that they and their said predecessors have held it from time immemorial, and that foresters of Wyndesore forest claim in right of the king that they and other foresters before them possess in the said manor a profit or benefit of refreshment (proficienium sive beneficiunm recreacionis) called 'metehorn,' viz. the right to be supplied weekly with two repasts or meals of food and drink for themselves and their servants—of their estate in the said manor, free and discharged of all such claim, which the king hereby remits and releases, notwithstanding any possession thereof by the foresters as above. [Cf. Stevenson: Chronicon Monasterii de Abingdon, Vol. I. pp. 291-291.]

By K. for 10 marks paid in the hanaper.

Licence, for 10 marks paid to the king by the abbot and convent of Lilleshull, for them to enter upon and hold in mortmain 30 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Cotonefeld, Shrewsbury, held of the king in burgage, part of the lands and tenements bequeathed by the will of Thomas Ive of Shrewsbury to his sons Nicholas, John, Thomas, Hugh and Richard, in fee tail, and, failing heirs tail, to his daughters, in fee tail, with remainder to the said church of Lilleshull for celebrating divine service for his soul and the souls of his parents; all the said sons and daughters having died without heir tail.

Grant—in honour of St. Stephen and of Edward the Confessor, who is buried in Westminster abbey near the chapel, reciting (1) the founding by the late king in St. Stephen's chapel in the palace of Westminster of a college consisting of a dean, twelve secular canons, thirteen priest vicars, four clerks and six choristers, and his grant to them of a plot within the palace northwards between the chapel walls and the Receipt of the Exchequer, lengthwise, and from the wall of Westminster Hall to the Thames, breadthwise, (2) the construction on the said plot at the king's charges of divers houses for their habitation, and (3) the intention of some of the faithful, regarding the honest conversation of the said vicars, clerks and choristers, and compassionating their indigence, to grant to them divers rents and possessions, which their inability to receive the same prevents—to them, on condition that they and their successors for ever observe in the said chapel the anniversary of the late queen Anne, that they, the said thirteen vicars, four clerks and six choristers, be henceforth called 'the college of the vicars, clerks and choristers of the chapel royal of St. Stephen in the palace of Westminster,' the king hereby erecting it into a college, whereof one vicar, by election by the vicars themselves, without the need of obtaining the king's licence or assent, is to be custos, who with the rest is to have a common seal, as a college incorporate, with power to acquire lands &c. Henry de Wynchestre, one of the vicars, is hereby appointed custos until he or another...