

of other manors, lands and tenements in the county of Kent. And he had a son, by name Sir Roger, who succeeded by inheritance, to those manors, lands, and tenements, after the death of the said Sir Stephen, his father, as in fact appears by the letters patent of the Lord Henry, late King of England, son of King John, the date of which is 8th January, in the fifty-first year of his reign, by which the said late King granted that those tenements in Shepeye and Upcherche (contained in the said letters patent), which are now called Northwode Scepeye, which were formerly held of the said late King, as of his Manor of Myddleton in gavelkind, should henceforth be held, by the said Sir Roger, of the said late King, and his heirs, by service of the twentieth part of one knight's fee, and by certain services also annually to be rendered. Which Sir Roger married Bona Fitz Bernard, and on account of the great affection which the same Sir Roger bore to the Monastery of St. Tinbury in the same island—considering that the said monastery, owing to defect of right government, had fallen to ruin—he, with no sparing bounty, relieved it from the greatest penury; whereof, among the servants of God there, he is to this day called the restorer of that house. Of which Sir Roger and Bona issued Sir John de Northwode. The said Roger died the 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1286, and the fifteenth year of the reign of Edward, son of the aforesaid King, and he, and the said Bona, are buried before the altar of the Parish Church of Menstre, in Shepeye. And the said Sir John succeeded him as son and heir, and did homage and relief to the said Lord Edward, late King of England, for his lands coming to him by inheritance, after the death of the said Sir Roger, as appears among the records of the Exchequer, in Easter term, the eighteenth year of the aforesaid Lord Edward. Which Sir John married the Lady Joan de Badlesmere, Lady of the Manors of Horton near Canterbury, and Beansfeld near Dover, in the county of Kent; she possessed also certain tenements in Southwerke, in the county of Surrey, and rents in the City of London. Of which Sir John and Joan issued Sir John—the eldest son, James, Thomas, Richard, Simon, and Humphrey. The said James died without heir of his body. Sir John, the eldest son, married Agnes, one of the daughters of Sir William de Grandisson and