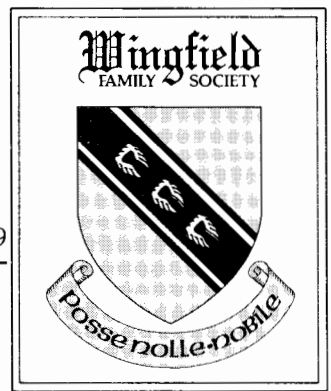


newsletter

"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"
Vol. III, No. 1 ... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme Winter, 1989



Go West, Wingfields, go West

ARIZONA MEETING
MAY 5-7, 1989

The call of the west appealed to many adventurous Wingfields in the 1800s. Charles Wingfield from Fluvanna County, Virginia journeyed to eastern Colorado in 1886 and homesteaded property in Yuma County. Brother Joseph followed in 1887 or 1888.

Today's Arizona Wingfields first went to Iowa, to Arkansas, then to Oregon by wagon train and finally to Arizona. Interestingly, they never encountered hostile Indians anywhere in the hundreds of miles of travel by wagon. Several families including that of William Wingfield settled in Verde Valley, Arizona in 1879, and raised cattle. He had the "Hatchet" brand that roamed far and wide in the fertile valley. In 1899, Clint Wingfield and his partner were murdered by the notorious outlaw, Blackjack Ketchum while robbing their Wingfield Store in Camp Verde, Arizona. Attendees at the Arizona meeting will see where this happened. Seven generations of Wingfields have lived or are buried in the Verde Valley. Today the Wingfields are involved in virtually every occupation including operating several large cattle ranches.

One of the most illustrious of all the western Wingfields was George, called the King of Nevada. Although born in Arkansas, as a boy his family traveled west to California by wagon train in 1880 or 1881 and then in 1882 settled in Oregon. He permanently moved to Nevada in 1896. He was



Elva Wingfield
1989 meeting charman

involved in mining, banking, real estate, horse racing and breeding, hotels and ranching. He got his stake to get started by playing poker.

Continued on page 3...



Membership renewal

Many answered our appeal in the last newsletter to renew your membership, for which we thank you. If you did not, please do so right now so you will not forget, as we cannot send the newsletter to delinquent members and you would not want to miss a single issue.

If you are a new member or have already renewed your membership in the Wingfield Family Society, ignore the pink form that may be enclosed with this newsletter. But, if you have not, **please do so now**. The form is a self-mailer and all you need do is answer the questions, write a check for \$25 and mail.

Your society is certainly unique as family associations go. We have so many very special features and do things that others only wish they could do. We also have exceptional members of a caliber that should make you proud.

Your membership is needed!

Correcting history

Maria Wingfield Butler is working with a committee that is trying to get the proper and deserved historical recognition for Capt. Edward Maria Wingfield, the first president of the English Colony of Jamestown. Over the years, our pleas have fallen on deaf ears but we intend to continue until we pierce the stubborn wall of accepted history. There is no intent to place Capt. Edward Maria Wingfield on a pedestal; only to give him the place in history he deserves and in turn deglamourize John Smith.

Maria and the committee have a meeting set up with the Jamestown-Yorktown Educational Trust Foundation on March 10th and will be discussing this with some key Jamestown people.



Maria Wingfield Butler
Richmond, Virginia

The colony at Jamestown almost failed, not because of President Edward Maria Wingfield, but because the sailors stayed on at Jamestown for many weeks hoping to return to England with gold and other treasures. During this time, they ate up the provisions allotted to carry the colony until a harvest could be gathered. Jocelyn Wingfield's book *President Wingfield* should be published by 1990. This will give an objective report of the background of Capt. Wingfield and the impossible circumstances the group faced which would have made any leadership helpless.

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WFS MEMBER PROFILE

Edwin E. "Bud" and Opal Wingfield



BUD AND OPAL WINGFIELD

When preparing for this interview with Bud Wingfield on his profile, we asked for a photo and he agreed to send one, but it would have to include Opal, his wife of 49 years as she was half of the team and too important to ignore. So this profile is about Bud and Opal Wingfield.

Edwin E. "Bud" Wingfield was born March 15, 1917 on a 103,000-acre cattle ranch at Three Rivers, New Mexico, where his father was the ranch foreman. He was the 6th of ten children (there were 5 boys and 5 girls). This early exposure to the outdoors and animals has continued to be his source of enjoyment and pleasure throughout his life.

Wife Opal was a farm girl from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, so they shared similar backgrounds, and today still like the farm and ranch life and are happiest when riding or performing outdoor activities whether work or relaxation. They like to fish, hike, backpack, horseback ride and to do genealogy research on the family.

Bud attended public schools in Three Rivers, N.M. and Tularosa, N.M., and graduated from college at New Mexico Highland University, Las Vegas, New Mexico. Opal also attended Highland University and this is where they met. Both majored in education and planned to be school teachers upon graduation. Opal attained her goal while Bud went on to work for the government.

Not one to act quickly, Bud continued to date Opal after college for several years before they set a wedding date for October, 1940. They have two sons, two daughters, two grandsons and six granddaughters. The sons are Wayne E. Wingfield M.S., D.V.M., Professor of Medicine, Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Colorado State University; and Charles Barry Wingfield, Ph.D., entomologist, United Agriculture Services, Greeley, Colorado. Their daughters are

Francine Kennedy, a Denver Airlines school graduate who resides in Memez Springs, New Mexico; and Des Etta Parks, a graduate of Colorado State University of Pacifica, California.

Bud's first job was with the U.S. government in safety protection in Las Vegas, New Mexico to the then starting Manhattan Project. This is where the first atomic weapons were designed and made. He was in fire protection, then safety was added, and later communications to his responsibilities as he climbed the ladder, especially after the war. World War II was on and men were being drafted. After 4 or 5 draft deferments, Bud's draft board not knowing about the secret project called him for induction. An army captain from Los Alamos went with Bud to request he be allowed to return to Los Alamos, but the Navy, recognizing the need for his skills in the Navy, overruled this request and Bud was sworn into the U.S. Navy. Here he continued his specialty, but as instructor in Navy's fire fighting and damage control schools in San Diego, Calif.; Mare Island, Calif. and Manchester, Wash.

Induction into the service did not sever the bonds with Los Alamos as Bud was given a military furlough to ensure his return when he was discharged from the Navy. In 1946, the war over, he returned to the atomic research and assembly project. Bud has observed 4 or 5 atomic tests near Las Vegas, Nevada in connection with his work.

During the war and after and while at Los Alamos, Opal continued to teach high school business education and did so for 32 years. Los Alamos started with 2,000 personnel and families in the facility and at its peak there were 17,000, so Opal helped fill this need for teachers.

While in Los Alamos, Bud was a member of the Kiwanis Club, but his heavy schedule made it necessary to resign from the organization. Nevertheless, when a group in Los Alamos wanted a Rotary Club, Bud helped start one but his frequent trips to Washington and other relevant places forced him to resign this civic club too after about 3 years. Even with a heavy schedule, Bud was a volunteer for many outside activities, such as the Civil Defense Auxiliary Fire Brigade, deputy director of Los Alamos Civil Defense, New Mexico State Fireman's Association, Conservation of Renewable Natural Resources Officer and Los Alamos Sheriff posse. He also served on the county fair and rodeo board.

Upon retirement in 1974 Bud Wingfield was Chief, Operations Branch of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Los Alamos area office, home of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. Opal retired at the same time from teaching. Both had 32 years of service in their respective vocations.

For the next four years Bud and Opal renewed their love for the outdoors and ranching. They became part-time cowboys

in the mountains of northern New Mexico on a cattle ranch where they rode horses, worked with the animals and loved every minute of it. They also found time to travel throughout the U.S., Mostly in the west, where they backpacked, camped, fished and absorbed the fresh air of the great wide open spaces. They are definitely not city people.

Their only overseas travel was on the Wingfield tour to England in June, 1988 that both Opal and Bud enjoyed and for which Bud wrote an indepth article and took hundreds of pictures.

In 1983 they purchased a 10-acre farm in Ault, Colorado 16 miles east of Ft. Collins. This allowed Bud and Opal to be on a farm with horses, and other animals to raise alfalfa, have a few fruit trees, a vegetable garden, plus be near their sons. They still get away to pursue their hobbies and lifetime interests. They are Episcopalians.

One of his sons, Wayne, got Bud and Opal interested in genealogy as a requirement for a course he was taking at college in Missouri. Wayne asked his father for information on the Wingfield family background for his studies. Bud knew nothing and until then had no interest. So he started searching but found little information. Then he saw an ad in a paper where a Chester Wingfield was raising Appaloosa horses in Wray, Colorado. Bud wrote Chester and then drove to Way to meet him. This was the first Wingfield, other than his immediate family, that Bud and Opal met. Chester Wingfield had all kinds of family information which led the couple to contacts with Richard Quarles of Princeton, New Jersey, and Jo Wasson in Birmingham. Then he corresponded with Cecil Wingfield in California and Betty Gamache in Virginia (as most WFS members know these individuals are avid genealogy researchers). They went to Salt Lake City and searched the Mormon records, but felt to be effective one must first learn how the system works so they plan to go back, better armed this time. There are still a few holes in the puzzle of missing Wingfield ancestors, mostly in Texas.

Bud descends from the line of John Wingfield—May (Polly) Hudson; Charles Wingfield—Rachel Joyner; Christopher Wingfield—Elizabeth Cocks; Charles Lewis Wingfield—Margaret Rosson (They moved from Nelson County, Virginia to Johnson County, Missouri in the late 1830s); James Christopher Wingfield—Mary Coats; Charles William Wingfield, born in Windsor, Missouri in 1850, moved to Texas in the 1870s, married Mary Elizabeth Litton in 1875, then moved to Ruidoso, New Mexico in 1884 where they proved homestead in what is now the resort town of Ruidoso and home of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Bud's father and mother moved from Ruidoso to Three Rivers, New Mexico in 1916, a year before Bud was born.

The Blackwall Historical Marker

On June 30, 1928 the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities arranged for and provided a plaque to be displayed at the site where the three ships sailed for America in 1606. It was placed on the Master House, Brunswick Wharf, Blackwall, England and commemorated the landing at Cape Henry, Virginia and the establishment of the first permanent English Colony in America.

In May, 1951, due to the loss of the building, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities had to have the plaque moved to a point nearby, and it was placed on its present monument. Sometime after 1951 the plaque was stolen and in 1971 the APVA had the monument moved to the dockside at Brunswick Wharf, and a new plaque was mounted on a granite base where it stands today, and is known as the Blackwall Marker. Capt. Edward Maria Wingfield's name is on this plaque as is John Smith and others that made the historical voyage.

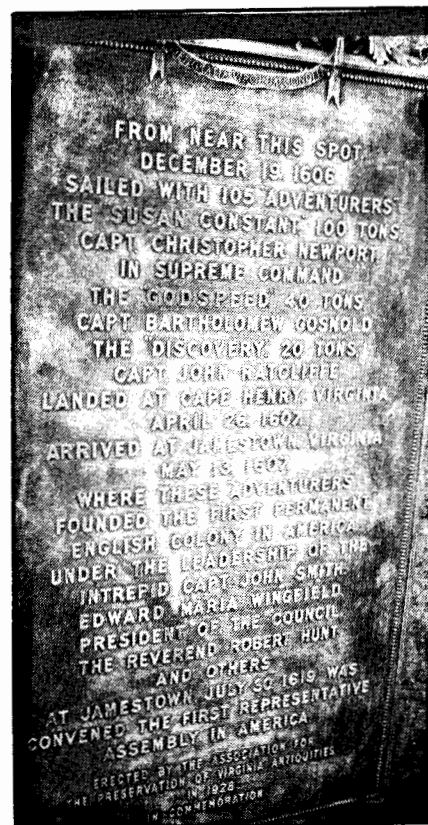
Unfortunately the marker is seldom visited, and few people even know it exists. Its location is difficult to find and is off the main road. It is as though no one cares.

The WFS members on the Wingfield Tour visited the monument in June, 1988 and had to make special arrangements to get into the bustling site where new buildings were being constructed. It is not an imposing or impressive monument, but it has tremendous historical significance and it is important that it not dwindle away and be lost because of disinterest.

Something must be done to protect this as a historical landmark even though it is in England. We are concerned about the preservation of this Blackwall Marker and want to give it greater publicity, better exposure and easier access.

WFS member Keith Roberts of Henderson, N.C. did some probing, while on a recent trip to Britain, about this monument and reports he found little enthusiasm. He did develop some important contacts and will be working with the committee on this matter.

Those WFS members that want to join with the committee on either of these projects, please call Maria Butler at (804) 285-8302 in Richmond, Virginia. The timing will never be better than now!



Plaque on Blackwall Marker near London. Start of Jamestown Voyage 1606.

GO WEST WINGFIELDS...

Continued from page 1

Many more Wingfields trekked west and our history still lacks the details to fill in all the pieces to the puzzle. As quickly as we can we are compiling and recording this history.

To commemorate this trek west by the Wingfields in the 19th century, we are holding our next meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona May 5-7, 1989. Scottsdale, adjacent to Phoenix is only a few miles from Camp Verde where the first Wingfields settled. It will be convenient for all the WFS members now living in the western states. Plus it will be fascinating and interesting to those elsewhere in the world, and we know will appeal to other WFS members to come west to learn more about the country these American pioneers struggled to develop 110 or more years ago, to absorb, enjoy the west's charm, hospitality, and its scenic and majestic beauty. This is a meeting and trip you cannot miss!

Elva Wingfield is meeting chairman and has some interesting plans that include a true western barbecue at the Horseshoe Ranch in the Verde Valley owned by her uncle, Louis Wingfield. This is a true working ranch that will be an experience you will never forget, and something few people ever see.

New directors to be elected at Arizona meeting

Under our by-laws, each year we elect either directors or officers/directors for a three-year term. Getting started, we elected the following staggered terms last year in Richmond:

DIRECTORS—Term 1988/89 (1 year)

LeBron Preston—Walnut Creek, Calif.
Dale Ruf—Rockville, Md.
Elva Wingfield—Scottsdale, Ariz.
Ken Wingfield—Phoenix, Ariz.

DIRECTORS—Term 1988/90 (2 years)

Susan Cavanagh—Durham, N.C.
Lennie Mills—Corpus Christi, Texas
Jocelyn Wingfield—London, England
Vance Wingfield—Ft. Worth, Texas

OFFICERS/DIRECTORS—Term 1988/91 (3 years)

President/Director: Wilsie Wingfield Carr
Vice President/Director: Robert W. Wingfield
Secretary/Director: Betty Gamache
Treasurer/Director: John Wingfield

At the Arizona meeting we will elect four directors for a three-year term, 1989/92. The one-year directors, noted above, will be retiring, but can be nominated again.

We would appreciate knowing the WFS members who would like to serve as a director for three years. A member can nominate either themselves or another member. Keep in mind, directors should attend the annual meetings which is the main board meeting of the year, and possibly another special meeting. Directors in the past have volunteered for special projects. Any nominations must have agreement of the WFS member.

Send your recommendations to: Betty Gamache, 2620 Perdido Dr., Midlothian, VA 23113.

Tickencote Hall ...Wingfield home for 25 years

by John Parry-Wingfield
of Empingham, England



John Parry-Wingfield.

(Part one of two parts)

Members of the WFS who have visited Tickencote, and indeed those who have the pleasure to come, may be interested in this brief history of Tickencote Hall, a Wingfield home for some 250 years and home of Sir John Wingfield (1592-1631), grandfather of Thomas Wingfield of York River, Virginia.

It was in 1593, just 14 years before Edward Maria Wingfield founded Jamestown, Virginia, that the first Wingfield became associated with Tickencote, a tiny village, 100 miles north of London, in Rutland, the smallest county in England. He was John Wingfield (1558-1616), second son of Sir Robert Wingfield of Upton (a village some 5 miles from Tickencote) and Elizabeth, sister of William Cecil, Lord Burghley, who was Lord Treasurer to Queen Elizabeth I. Sir Robert was grandson of Sir Henry Wingfield, the Governor of Orford Castle.

This John Wingfield was the first of a succession of twelve John Wingfields, interrupted only by Sir Richard Wingfield (1619-1663), to own Tickencote Hall and the surrounding land. He became Lord of the Manor of Tickencote by doing what more than one subsequent Tickencote Wingfield was to do; he married an heiress, in this case Elizabeth Gresham who, after a complicated series of transactions and law suits, had acquired the manor, together with 2,000 acres of land.

In 1602 John and Elizabeth Wingfield moved into Tickencote Hall. This was an existing manor house, of which very little is known, but it was probably the one described in an inquisition in 1433 on the death of the owner, Sir Thomas Daneyns. This became the home of four generations of Wingfields until it was demolished to make way for a new Hall which was completed in 1706. Parts of the old house were at that time incorporated into an outbuilding which

was used for stabling and storage until 1947 when, as will be explained later, it was converted into the residence now named Tickencote Hall.

Going back briefly to the 15th Century there is a colorful legend of the "Tickencote treasure" (sometimes known as the "Upton treasure"), a hoard of silver plate said to have been secreted at the time of the Wars of the Roses. Efforts to locate the treasure, which included a search by Lt. Col J. M. Wingfield in the early 20th Century, have so far been unsuccessful. (An adventure story by William le Oueux, loosely based on this legend and entitled, "The Tickencote Treasure" is well worth reading.)

The accompanying photo shows the 1906 Hall with the large Victorian extension at the rear. Before this extension was built the Hall was a four-story, stone built square building, with high chimneys, in the William and Mary style. It was imposing, but not especially elegant. Dr. Stukeley, the Stamford antiquarian, described it thus in his diary of 1717: "We had a sumptuous dinner and after cousin Wingfield showed us his house, which as he assured me had cost him ten thousand pounds building. It is built of stone; the apartments are not large, but convenient. He showed me a large number of family pictures; his ancestors have been knights of the Order of the Garter." It has been suggested that the Hall was designed by the famous architect, Sir John Vanbrugh. This is not correct, but the true architect has not as yet been identified.

Tickencote Hall remained virtually unchanged through the 18th Century, but the 19th Century proved to be an eventful

period. Anxious to improve the facilities of the site, John Wingfield (1763-1841) built a new water mill and created an artificial waterway two miles long to feed the mill pond. The mill, now converted into a dwelling house, can still be seen today. Serious financial difficulties, however, resulted from the mill project. As Grace Wingfield expresses it in "Our Past": "Possibly Mr. Wingfield's bright and sanguine disposition may have led him to underestimate the cost of these undertakings. However that may be, or from whatever cause (the education of so large a family, 12 children, may well have been one), it was found about 1810 to 1813 that pecuniary difficulties had largely increased; part of the estate was mortgaged, and there was danger of the loss of the old and much prized inheritance, unless some prompt and strong action was taken." The action taken was to sell property at the nearby village of Market Overton and in 1814 to let Tickencote Hall to tenants and take rented accommodation in Bath for 16 years until 1830.

At this point good fortune intervened; not only did John's son, John Muxloe Wingfield (1790-1809), marry an heiress, Catherine Anne Harriet Lee (the Lee family was related to General Lee of American Civil War fame), but the property sold at Market Overton was bequeathed back to the Wingfields. John Muxloe was thus able to carry out a number of improvements to the house and to redesign the gardens. Much of the contents of his wife's family home, Cotton Hall in Shropshire, including a fine library, were at that time moved into Tickencote Hall.

(Part 2, next issue)



Tickencote Manor 1947. Guest house on left. Still in use.

Wingfield Hall at CNC College

The new \$520,000 classroom building at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. has been named Wingfield Hall in honor of Captain Edward Maria Wingfield who accompanied Captain Newport to the New World in 1607. Edward Maria was the first president of the council to manage affairs of the settlement at Jamestown. President of the college, H. Wescott Cunningham made the announcement.

Greetings from Bob Wingfield of Northbrook, Ill.

Virginia and I want to thank those that have sent notes after seeing the UK Wingfield Family Tour video tapes. There is so much warmth and love shown between each Wingfield cousin that we just had to tell you that we are looking forward to seeing you again in Arizona in May.

Some of the comments received:

. . . my son, my daughter and my sister-in-law are all anxious to see what we say in person. Thanks so much for your effort taping it all for us . . . Walter & Mary Wingfield, Falls Church, Va.

. . . my daughter, Lee and I visited Tickencote and Wingfield Castle in the spring of 1985 but did not have access to either place that you folks did so the tapes mean a lot to me. My first home was Marl Ridge so I have always been aware and proud of being a Wingfield. It has been nice to find so many cousins from so many different places . . . Judith "June Wingfield" Britton, Montross, Va.

. . . thanks for sending the v. tapes . . . I thoroughly enjoyed my trip . . . Julia also like the tapes. Ruth Wingfield, Jackson, Miss.

Everyone agrees that the same trip can never be duplicated.

If anyone would like a copy of the video tape of the Wingfield Tour of this past May (1988), there are a few sets still available. To order send \$30 to John Wingfield, 1004 Cherokee Rd., Perry, GA 31060-2243. It is a 4-hour recap of the tour and the most historical English sites of the family from William the Conqueror.

Bob Wingfield, Vice President WFS

Local Wingfield reunions

There are a number of Wingfield reunions all over the U.S.; some we know about but most we do not. We feel it is important that the WFS members be aware of these reunions and if possible to attend. When we learn about them, we will publish it in this newsletter.

Fortunately we have a few dedicated members that do try to make as many of these reunions as possible. Gerry and Betty Dutton of Conroe, Texas seem to have made the most, followed probably by Bud and Opal Wingfield of Ault, Colorado. If there are other WFS members that attend some of these local meetings, please let the editor of the newsletter know. This is news and we want to report it.

Gerry and Betty have agreed to keep us informed of the meetings they know about and hence be our roving reporters for the newsletter. But we don't want to restrict this to them, as they can't know of all the Wingfield reunions being held everywhere, and certainly cannot attend all.

It is interesting to note that family reunions are becoming more and more popular. A recent survey by Better Homes and Gardens revealed that 70% percent of the respondents have attended at least one reunion. The survey further reveals that the average attendance is 50.

For the purpose of newsletter publicity, the reunion should be planned around other than at holidays and getting family members together. Your editor needs the place, date, times, whether there are restrictions on attendance, the usual number in attendance, the name of the chairman or coordinator, phone number, and address. If there is a fee or special hotel arrangements, these should be noted.

Where are our members from?

In response from several inquiries, WFS members (single address or households) are from the following states (and countries). Keep in mind that the numbers listed below are an underestimate as we

counted each household address as one, whereas most of the time the location covers at least a husband and wife and sometimes the children who reside there, too. We do not break out these figures.

Alaska	3	Louisiana	4	New Jersey	1
Alabama	3	Massachusetts	2	N. Mexico	4
Arkansas	4	Maryland	11	New York	3
Arizona	21	Maine	2	Ohio	2
California	12	Michigan	5	Oklahoma	3
Colorado	9	Minnesota	1	S. Dakota	2
Florida	9	Missouri	2	Tennessee	4
Georgia	10	Mississippi	3	Texas	18
Iowa	1	Montana	1	Virginia	49
Illinois	2	N. Carolina	11	England	7
Kansas	3	New Hampshire	1	Ireland	1

Genealogy from page 4...

What happened to the others?

Lee Preston, our genealogist, points out that a lot of male Wingfields came to America besides Thomas (of York River 1680) and William (c 1750). Yet most of our research involves these two ancestors, for all our members. Records show others coming to our shores. "All of that Wingfield talent couldn't have been sterile," observes Preston.

Shipping records show the following:

- Robert 1621
- Thomas 1636
- William 1651
- Christopher 1657
- William 1668
- Augustine 1690
- Gilbert 1693 (with 5 children)
- John 1703
- William 1722
- Richard 1736
- James 1746
- William 1764
- William 1773

Certainly not all of these men died without children, yet our records are blank. Undoubtedly there were other Wingfields coming to our shores, even some past the late 1700s.

Thomas of York River, son of John, York Herald (the ancestor of most of our research) is not even shown on the shipping records. It is suspected that he came via Jamaica which would account for the absence of records. Shipping records were only kept for direct passages between England and America.

Are we overlooking many Wingfields that should be in our society? Because our organization was formed by referrals of the same branch, has this focus caused us to overlook a wealth of undiscovered Wingfields?

President Wilsie meets English Wingfields

In early November, your president, Wilsie Wingfield Carr, stopped in London for a meeting with the English Wingfields, some of which had just joined the Society. Attending the dinner meeting was John and Sue Parry-Wingfield, Lawrence Wingfield, George and Gloria Wingfield, Jocelyn and Sarah Wingfield, Philip and Margaret Wingfield and Bob and Wilsie Carr. It was an informal gathering and they discussed how we can get the English section more involved and more members.

There are several 'Wingfields' (towns) in England

There are a number of towns or villages in England that have the name Wingfield. Just how many depends on who you talk to and how you accept the spelling. The location to which the WFS members most closely relate is Wingfield in Suffolk, County. This is where the famous castle is located and can be traced to the first survey of William the Conqueror which shows the town in the Domesday Book. In 1086 the Domesday Book spells this Wighefelda and in 1185 it was Wihingefeild. The meaning could be either "field of the tempel" or "open country of Wiga's people." Remember in medieval times, few people could read or write, so how it was listed, depended on the "writer" (mostly priests) who probably recorded it

based on how it sounded.

The Derbyshire place was spelled Wynnefeld in 1002, Winnefeid in the 1086 Domesday Book and Wynefeld in 1242. The meaning is "grazing ground" in the sense of open land used for grazing. (Jocelyn of London certainly the most knowledgeable member of the Wingfields, says the Derbyshire branch is unrelated to our line.)

The Bedfordshire location was spelled Winfield in 1200, Wynchfeid in 1275 and had the meaning "field of the lapwings (a bird.)"

There are at least 3 places in England spelled Winkfeild (or nearly so), which is also considered an old spelling of Wingfield



Wilsie Wingfield Carr with Philip Wingfield of London.



George Wingfield of England.

Lawrie still flying high at 90

Our recent membership drive in England netted us some new members from "where it all began." One new member is Lawrie Wingfield of Weybridge, Surrey. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday and told us he won both the Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross during the first World War — "one for getting shot down, and the other for running away." Obviously full of fun he further remarked. "I've always believed in wine, women and song . . . when I got to 90, I decided to give up singing."

George Wingfield of England with IBM is setting up a computer in England for storing Wingfield data of the Wingfields from Medieval times to present day. All genealogy records of the Muniments book is already stored but there are many voids that need filling in. George is the brother of Jocelyn Wingfield who has been at both of our annual meetings.

MUNIMENTS OF THE ANCIENT SAXON FAMILY OF WINGFIELD

REPUBLICATED 1987

\$155

(Includes shipping anywhere in U.S.)

SEND CHECK TO:
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FAMILY SOCIETY

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PERRY, GA 31069-2243

**ARIZONA MEETING
MAY 5-7, 1989
SIGN UP TODAY!**



Doonesbury

...SO ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PASS THIS INTERVIEW, AND I BECOME THE TITULAR DESCENDANT OF ONE OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR'S KNIGHTS!



AMAZING. WHO DOES THE INTERVIEW?

THE PEERAGE BROKER HERE IN NEW YORK.



IT'S HIS JOB TO UPHOLD UNCOMPROMISING STANDARDS OF SELECTION, TO SAFEGUARD THE DIGNITY OF THE CLIENT CLASS HE REPRESENTS.



"LORDS-R-US! HOLD, WILL YA?"



What to do and see in Arizona

The scenic beauty of the landscape is as awesome as it is varied with displays of uniqueness not found anywhere else. The plunging magnificent mile-deep trench that makes up the Grand Canyon, the San Francisco peaks sacred to the Hopi and Navajo, the splendor of the red sandstone monoliths piercing the horizon near Sedona, turquoise lakes created by dams on the Colorado, deserts where the forests are giant saguaro cacti, the petrified forest, Indian cultures, enormous ranches sprawling miles and miles over an everchanging landscape, contrasting the arid to fertile. Mountains and deserts, turquoise and silver jewelry, hand-woven rugs hung on adobe walls, man-made attractions (the London Bridge was "imported" from London and is at Havasu City), but most impressive is Nature's works of art, all tied together with a colorful history.

So much to see in Arizona, but even if you

cannot stay a few extra days, you will get a taste that will whet your appetite for a return visit.

Elva Wingfield has plans for a full day scenic excursion on Saturday to travel north from Phoenix to Sedona (startling red buttes and sandstone rocks) then to the Verde Valley where the Wingfields settled in 1879. In the distance you will see Wingfield Mesa, part of the history of the early Wingfields coming to a vacant land.

The highlight will be a visit to Louis Wingfield's "Horseshoe Ranch" in the middle of his 110-square mile spread. Explore a true working ranch.

Here you will be treated to a western barbecue. Louis will probably butcher one of his best steers just for us.

We are grateful to Louis and Billie Wingfield for this invitation.



Louis Wingfield.
We're going to his ranch.

**ARIZONA MEETING
MAY 5-7, 1989
SIGN UP TODAY!**

Your hotel for the Arizona meeting

**EMBASSY SUITES IN
SCOTTSDALE NEAR PHOENIX
MAY 5-7, 1989**

Details are shaping up nicely for our annual meeting, this year in Scottsdale, Arizona.

We will be staying at the luxurious Embassy Suites in Scottsdale, just a short way from Phoenix airport.

For those who have stayed at an Embassy Suites Hotel you know that you get not only a sleeping room but also a small kitchen and living room. You will have 2 color television sets. Too bad you will not have much time to loll around and enjoy the fabulous setting but we have a full and exciting schedule for you.

Some of the extras you get with your room rate are, full breakfast each morning, cocktails in the afternoon and round trip transfers between the Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport and the hotel. If you are sports-

mind (and can find the time) you can enjoy the tennis courts and a workout area. There are two delightful courtyards offering heated pools and hydro therapy spas. Golfer? You won't find time during the meeting days, but if you come in early or stay after the meeting, guests enjoy guest privileges on the championship courses of Camelback Golf Club. For the ladies, Scottsdale's famous Fifth Avenue shops are within walking distance of the hotel

...and it is hard to believe the rate for all this is only \$60 per day single or double occupancy, plus tax. You must use the Wingfield Family Society Hotel registration form for reservations to ensure the rate.

We have only 30 rooms reserved and if reservations are not in by April 5, 1989, we must release all unsold rooms and reservations after that are on a space-available basis. Don't take a chance, get your reservation in early.

New members

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the Wingfield Family Society.

Elizabeth Hannah, Weston, Mass.; George Wingfield, Somerset, England; Margaret McCorkel, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Ralph Wingfield, St. Claire Shores, Mich.; Judy Hatch, Clovis, N.M.; Jeffery Ackermann, Marietta, Ga.; Dr. Robert Wingfield, Mowbry, Liecs, England; Brig. ADR Wingfield, County Meath, Ireland; Lawrence Wingfield, Surrey, England; Simon Wingfield Digby, Dorset, England; B.J. Wingfield Annitto, Long Beach, Miss.; Catherine Yaetts, Blackburg, Va.; Jerry and Gregory White, Henderson, N.C.

To each of you, we say greetings and urge you to take advantage of the many benefits our very special organization provides. It is truly like no other.

THE WINGFIELD STORE

ALL OF THESE PRODUCTS CAN BE PURCHASED BY MAIL TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.

Book—Muniments of the Ancient Saxon Family of Wingfield (Incl. postage).....\$155.00

Durable plastic luggage tags (black with gold shield and Wingfield name). Place for your name. Can also be used with key chain. Minimum 2. Each \$1.75.....3.50

Family Coat of Arms, full color, ready for framing. Complete with description.....20.00

Booklet—by Jocelyn Wingfield—Captain Wingfield (1st President of Jamestown). Abridged version.....7.50

Coffee Mugs with Wingfield shield, minimum of 2, each \$7.00 (incl. shipping).....14.00

Wingfield badge. Beautiful piece of fine jewelry. 3 types each:

Silver rope and wings.....90.00

Yellow gold rope, silver wings.....150.00

Gold rope and wings, your choice yellow or white.....300.00

*Index of all names in the Wingfield computer file, either by alphabet, date or ID number.....20.00

*Computer printout of specific family from any individual on record. 20 cents per page or.....minimum \$5.00

CLEARLY SPECIFY ITEMS REQUESTED. TO ORDER: MAIL CHECK TO WINGFIELD FAMILY SOCIETY, 1004 CHEROKEE ROAD, PERRY, GA 31069. *Order computer information directly from: Vance Wingfield, 2912 Owenwood Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76109.