

newsletter

"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"

... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

Vol. IX, No. 3

Summer, 1995



Disney's "Pocahontas" - Only the names remain the same to protect the profits

The movie is out - will not help WFS drive to correct history

Fiction, artistic license, legend and fantasy best describe the content of the just released Disney film, "Pocahontas." Accuracy is not among the adjectives. Ironically Disney's people did read John Smith's diaries which in themselves lack credibility, but even these got lost in the transformation into a movie script.

Although the film does not further the WFS's attempt to correct some of the inaccuracies of the accepted history of Jamestown and particularly Edward-Maria's role, the resultant publicity from the media, certainly has pointed out the movie does not follow the accepted version, either.

Learning from the earlier film "Aladdin" when there was an outcry from the Arabs about racism, Disney decided not to risk criticism from Native Americans on their projected film "Pocahontas." They went to

WFS tour invades England, looks over ancient sites and returns home unscathed

As the private coach drove along the countryside in Suffolk in late May, Jocelyn Wingfield WFS historian pointed out the thousands of acres of land and many manors that were formerly owned by the Wingfields. The whole area was Wingfield country from the 14th to 16th centuries. Yet today there are no Wingfields living on the property. Its as though they all miraculously disappeared. Jocelyn explained how this happened to the 46 members of the WFS on the 3rd tour of England. He itemized one by one the various Wingfield lords of the manor and how by conditions of the times, mismanagement, inheritance and immigration furthered the erosion. It was indeed a strange phenomenon.

The group was exposed to many special ceremonies and presentations throughout their 8 days visit. At St. Bent's in London, the Rev Alfred Pryse-Hawkins officiated at a special service including the

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great lengths to win the endorsement of the American Indians and descendants of Pocahontas. Apparently they did so. It appears the Pamunkey Tribe found nothing that particularly bothered them about the way the romance was portrayed. They

To Page 40 - Pocahontas

It seems everyone was in Washington for the 1995 meeting but Robert E. Lee, and he was there in spirit

A fastidious Robert E. Lee would have been proud of the WFS members that honored and explored his relevant historical sites in Virginia at the May, 1995 meeting.



Dale Ruf president welcomes Robert and Nancy Wingfield of Roanoke, VA to the meeting

Cary Roberts and Rebecca Seely co-authors of the best selling book, Tidewater Destiny were the principal and only speakers at the dinner meeting at the McLean Hilton on Friday night. About 100 members were on hand for the 9th annual meeting from 18 states and one from England for the well planned activities that went off without a hitch. The McLean Hilton at Tysons Corner was a deluxe property and was given rave

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Pedigree of Glanville - 700 years from Ivar the Jarl of the Uplanders of Norway to Katherine Wingfield, Ca 1350

by Bob Carr

The Wingfields claim to be Saxon and living in Britian before the Norman conquest in 1066. Assuming this is true, as Jocelyn and I have written (see winter and spring issues of the 1992 newsletter), after the conquest it seems certain that Norman blood slipped into the Wingfield line. The Domesday book of 1086 shows under "Wighefelda/Wineberga: Walter, son of Grip, Robert de Glanville and Loernic from Robert Malet's mother" in the narrative about the persons under the Wingfield listing in Domesday. These and other Normans that accompanied the Conqueror obtained grants of land and manors.

This article is about the Glanvilles and the remarkable feat of being able to trace their genealogical records from Ivar, Jarl of the Uplanders of Norway (ca 800) to Alianore de Glanville who married Sir John Wingfield in the 12th century. The information outlined was obtained with the help of Jocelyn Wingfield our historian in London from obscure archives. It is spellbinding to go through the records and see the generations as they flirt with history. Space does not permit printing a comprehensive review, so I have only followed the line directly to the Wingfields. Even this has been edited and condensed. Dates are often missing and the spelling of names are unusual which is understandable considering the wide span of time and languages. You will find this infor-

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1996 WFS MEETING
LOCATION: ARIZONA
DATES: May 24-26, 1996
1st: mark your calendar now
2nd: get out your western gear!
3rd: plan on the time of your life

MORE DETAILS WITH THE
NEXT NEWSLETTER

From Page 31 - Meeting

reviews by the members. Although time was at a premium, the ladies found time to visit the famous Tysons Corner shopping malls, known for their selection and elegance.

Two new books published by the WFS were unveiled at the meeting. There was the much publicized, "Wingfield - Delicious Memories and Fine Family Food," compiled and coordinated by Gail Wingfield Mansfield of Idalia, CO and "Wingfield: Its Church College and Castle" the second book just received from the printers. Sales were brisk.

Also available in the Wingfield Store were the usual variety of specialized family items, most at considerable discounts which brought record sales. Vance Wingfield was present with his computer and family database of 45,000 listings and did print outs for the members.

There was a half day of sightseeing that followed the Robert E. Lee theme, plus it included some of Washington's highlights that every one should see. The officers and board of directors met to take up the business at hand as is customary at every meeting.

Welcome - New Members

The following new members have recently joined the Wingfield Family Society. Under the by-laws of the WFS, all related persons residing at the same address are also members. If additional family members were noted on the application, their names are included below. New members are requested to notify the membership chairman if their addition family memberships are not shown below and should be included.

See Page 40 - New Members

Three directors were elected and one re-elected at the regular meeting. They were, Whitney Blair of Newport News, VA, John Coussens from Park Ridge, IL, Gail Wingfield Mansfield (re-elected), of Idalia, CO, and John Wingfield of Perry, Georgia. Retiring directors were Wayne Estes, Anne Kendrick and Louis Wingfield.

Each director reported to the members their past years activities. The WFS is in good shape and the previous year proved to be very active and the society is financially healthy.

President Dale Ruf and her husband Ray arranged cocktails and dinner at the famous Washington Club for Saturday night, truly an event to be cherished and remembered. There were no speeches, just humorous and light exchanges at the microphone.

Two motorcoaches were required to transport

the members to and from the club. The return was after dark allowing the members to see Washington with its magnificent lights as they returned to the Hotel.

Those attending the meeting and continuing on to London for the WFS tour, departed Sunday evening from nearby Dulles Airport.

Wingfields in Action

Grace Muller-Thym of Darlington, MD barely stood still long enough to be counted in 1994. In May she finished a 4 year term (2 years as Vice Regent and 2 years as Regent of DAR) with the Washington Custis Chapter. The next month, she began a two year stint on the Executive Committee of the Garden Club of Harford County, MD. In July she flew to Paris for a week in celebration of her granddaughter, Mary Robins Muller-Thym's graduation with honors from high school. When October rolled

around Grace was off on a tour to China. In May of this year, guess where Grace went? On the Wingfield tour to England!

Burwell Wingfield of Lexington, KY this past April attended a retirement party for a staff member of the Ecole Polytechnique in Palaiseau, France. He took the opportunity to call member **Beverly Kerguelen** in Fresnes, France to give greetings from the Wingfield Family Society. It was a nice chat, according to Burwell, but time did not allow him to actually meet Beverly or her husband Jacques. Hopefully on his next visit this can be arranged.

The favorite of the viewers at the Wray (CO) Art Guild's annual show in April was a four by five oil painting entitled "Old Home Pasture." The "artist" turned out to be two: **Ethel Wingfield**, featured artist of the show, and her daughter, WFS member **Gail Mansfield** of Idalia, CO. Ethel explains, "Gail starts and I watch, then I grab a brush and work a while. She does the big, bold part

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Fascinating Facts about the Lee-Wingfield Connections in 16 page booklet.

Each year Jocelyn Wingfield the WFS historian from London prepares a publication to be released at the meeting on an interesting historical subject. In past there were Links, Three Dozen Anecdotes, Wingfield Family Registrations and of course for our 1993 meeting in Williamsburg our major publication "Virginia's True Founder - Edward Maria Wingfield." This year the publication had a different twist as it coincides with the theme of the Washington meeting.

The theme was the Lee family connections with the Wingfields in England. Jocelyn co-authored "The Robert E. Lee Family Connection with the Wingfields in England" with John Parry-Wingfield of Empingham, England. John Parry-Wingfield is a direct descendant of Harriet Lee who married John Muxloe Wingfield in 1819. Harriet Lee was the heiress of Coton Hall, home of the Lees from at least 1392 and it was John Muxloe Wingfield that was to sell Coton Hall and consequently moved the Lee library and treasures to Wingfield's Tickencote Hall. The booklet itemizes the Lee family treasures held by the Wingfields after Coton Hall was sold.

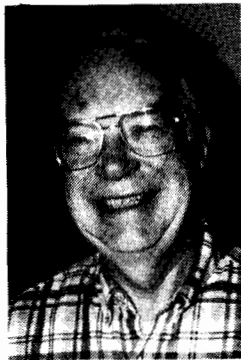
Sadly most of the records of the Lee items were lost when Tickencote Hall was dismantled in 1947, however John Parry-Wingfield still has a few artifacts of the Lee family. The members of the WFS tour group that just returned from England visited the

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NEW DIRECTORS



Whitney Blair



John Coussens



Gail Mansfield



John Wingfield

Wingfield Cookbook, "Delicious Memories and Fine Family Food" a hit at the meeting.

The 100 new cookbooks that were sent to the Wingfield Store in Washington was considered to be an ample supply, but the stunning interest sold them all out early on.

Gail Wingfield Mansfield of Idalia, CO produced the colorful "more than a cookbook." She compiled the recipes and did most of the sketches over the past two years, then she arranged to have the book printed. While at the Washington meeting she was stationed at her table in the Wingfield Store to autograph the books for most of one day at the meeting. Members literally lined up to purchase a copy for themselves and additional copies for friends and relatives. They carried them out in twos and threes and even as many as 8 copies were seen being carried out at one time. It was a mad scramble to get a copy of the new book before they were gone. Someone remarked, "it seems at last the Wingfields are going to eat well again."

WFS members should be aware this is not just a cookbook. Each of the divider pages has a historical drawing of places and



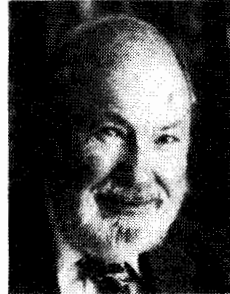
things about the Wingfield family. Most are ink sketches by Gail Wingfield Mansfield herself. For example some of the drawings are; Wingfield College, Wingfield Castle, Brass of Sir John Wingfield, Major Walter Wingfield (inventor of lawn tennis), Orford Castle, Powerscourt, Kimbolton Castle, Tickencote Hall, Tickencote Church, Stonely Priory, Susan Constant (ship that carried the settlers to Jamestown in 1607), and the Jamestown settlement. Even without the recipes, the book is worth the price just for the artwork relevant to the family.

A book each was awarded to Jolene Wingfield of Wray, CO for suggesting part of the title for the cookbook "Delicious Memories" and Jocelyn Wingfield of London, for filling in the second part "and Fine Family Food." Virginia Wingfield of Buffalo Grove, IL too received a book in recognition of her 2nd place suggestions that were

Richard W. Quarles dies at 83 a severe loss to the WFS

Well known and active in the Wingfield Family Society since its inception in 1987, Dick Quarles passed away in his sleep at his home in Princeton, NJ on March 16, 1995. He had been a resident of Princeton for 40 years. His wife, Virginia Dinwiddie Quarles died in 1988.

He was born in Richmond, VA and graduated from the University of Virginia with a BS in Chemical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry. He did post-doctoral studies in Atomic and Nuclear Physics at the University of Michigan.



Dr. Quarles

He joined United Carbide in 1930 and became a world authority on the use of vinyl resin adhesives and was the co-inventor of the two part epoxy resin adhesives. During his employment with United Carbide, he

especially good and most creative. Virginia's titles were "Collections of Wingfield Food Sensations" and "Recipe Book of Wingfield Favorite Selections." Gail had to choose a Winner and admitted it was an extremely difficult task.

The attractive and colorful book with hundreds of fine family recipes and twelve sketches is expected to continue to sell well by mail order from the Wingfield store. Those that did not get their book should order one or more copies today. Order blank and instructions are in the Wingfield Store catalog, enclosed with this newsletter.

Don't overlook the "other" new book just published, Wingfield: It's Church, Castle and College

In the excitement of the time, and with two new books coming out in one year, it seems the "other" book suffered. A major hard cover edition of "Wingfield: It's Church, Castle and College" was timed to be available at the Washington meeting. Unfortunately it took second place to the glamorous cookbook also introduced at the meeting. Especially with the cookbook author there to do autographs. Perhaps it is too much for the members to absorb two books in one year.

Nevertheless, "Wingfield: It's Church, Castle and College" is a valuable addition to

was Associate Director of Development, Manager of Patents and Licenses and Director of Research and Development and finally in New York managing patents on a world wide basis for the Chemicals and Plastics Division until his retirement in 1976.

Those that had seen him during the past declining health never ceased to be amazed at the good spirits he exhibited. Through it all he displayed a vibrant sense of humor, the pleasure of the company with his friends, a good meal and good wine.

He is best known to members of the WFS for his dedicated research on the family, focusing on his branch since in 1977 when the executor of his aunt's estate brought him 3 file drawers of Wingfield records collected from 1914 to 1965 by Herbert and Lynda Wingfield. From this he felt obligated to continue the research and this he did until his death. Richard became an influence on the Wingfield Family Society with his accurate knowledge of family history and dedication to correct records. Several of his papers on his branch of the WFS have been published in the Magazine of Virginia Genealogy. He was the genealogist for the Jamestown Society and an active member of the Nassau Club.

the WFS inventory of books, and will be to your library. The book was very rare when the WFS decided to re-publish the 1926 edition over a year ago.

Every Wingfield has a soft spot in their heart for the three sites located in the village of Wingfield in Suffolk. This book covers the three locations with historical information. The author, Rev. S. W. Aldwell describes and illustrates the upper structure of the College, but probably did not suspect the extent of the hidden medieval hall that has since received considerable examination.

Appendix D has additional notes by Jocelyn Wingfield, WFS Historian who lists the owners of Wingfield Castle from 1348 to 1989 with some information about each.

We urge you to get a copy. It is listed in the Wingfield Store catalog with details and instructions.

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then I do the more delicate and minute details."

WFS member **Bill Gann** of Raytown, MO formed the Gann Family Historical Society about 9 years ago. This society is quite active and has about 800 members. Bill is co-editor with Gary Toms of the Gann Gazette a publication of the Gann Family Historical Society. In a recent contest sponsored by the National Genealogical Society, the Gann Gazette won the award as the best newsletter. Congratulations, Bill.

WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

Evelyn and Wayne Estes



It was in August of 1949, Evelyn Morrison was being driven to church in Ruidoso, New Mexico by her grandfather and grandmother, Ike and Lula Wingfield. The pace was slow, not because it was raining, which it was, but it was the last chance to talk the 16 year old bride to be, out of a potentially disastrous marriage to one Wayne Estes, 18 years old. Evelyn should go to college and seek opportunities for a better life, the grandparents advised. Evelyn had her mother's permission to marry but the grandparents felt Evelyn and Wayne were both much too young. Undaunted, Evelyn was not about to bolt and the wedding went on. Evelyn says now she would oppose any child of hers marrying so young, yet time has proven it was right for them.

Evelyn is the Wingfield. Her mother, Della Wingfield married Walter Morrison who was a mason in the building trades. They lived in Ruidoso, NM. which was a small tourist town with horse racing in the summer and skiing in the winter. Her father died in 1937.

Wayne Estes was born near Bartlesville, Oklahoma in 1931 and moved to Ruidoso in 1947. He was in his sophomore year of high school, the same grade as Evelyn Morrison when he arrived. He soon adjusted into the routine of the small town, so it was only a matter of time before Wayne ran into Evelyn who happened to be dating one of the boys who was also one of his friends. She wasn't impressed with Wayne Estes and felt he competed for her beau's time. Nevertheless on the subsequent breakup from her boyfriend they became friends and it wasn't long before Wayne asked Evelyn for a date. Within 6 months the two were serious. They graduated in the spring of 1949 and were married the following August. Evelyn received permission to marry, from her mother by reminding her how she had lost her husband at a very young age.

Wayne, with a gift of gab, became a salesman for a bread company in Ruidoso.

As time went on the couple had 3 children, Mary, born in 1950, David in 1952 and Danny in 1956.

In 1952 the couple went into business for themselves. They bought a dry cleaners and borrowed money to refurbish and run it. It was not easy and there were many anxious and difficult times. They hated the worry about scraping to make payments on the loan and not being sure enough money would be coming in. The couple worked hard, were conservative, saved what they could and luckily were able always to pay cash even for major purchases.

Evelyn and Wayne operated as a team in the dry cleaners. Wayne picked up and delivered the cleaning to the customers. Evelyn and even the children worked in the shop. In 1962 and continuing for eleven years Wayne had a bus contract with the school system for which he provided school bus transportation to the elementary and high schools in Ruidoso. He drove one bus and hired drivers for two more.

Always involved in community affairs, Wayne was on the volunteer fire department from 1947 to 1969 and the fire chief the last seven of these years. The Forest Service hired him to provide fire pumper crews for fighting forest fires. He was also scout master for the Boy and Cub Scouts, and was elected city council member for the years 1969-1973. He even once ran for the school board, but lost.

In 1973, Wayne and Evelyn felt their life was going nowhere, they were in a sort of mid life crisis. Having lived in Ruidoso for so many years, they were known as the town kids. The challenges were gone as were their children and they wanted to move on. They sold their business, quit their other obligations and with adequate savings the couple decided to relocate. Three destinations were considered, but Denver won. It was really no contest. Their daughter Mary was married and lived in Denver and had produced their first grandson and their son David was at nearby Ft. Lewis College in Durango.

The move to Denver was without any prearranged means of financial livelihood. It meant Wayne had to go out and find a job. But, once a salesman, always a salesman, so Wayne scanned the Denver Post want ads and applied for a job as a tire salesman, was hired and remained with the same company for 20 years. He worked in the retail and later wholesale end of the business.

Evelyn was interested in historical restoration and antiques so she became an antique dealer Wayne helped as he could, operating from their home they sold their antique products (mostly fine china, glassware and figurines) at trade shows. This involved a hectic schedule and during one

year period they participated in 27 antique shows.

If this profile sounds as Evelyn and Wayne have led an idyllic and charmed life, one must understand there were many bumpy roads on the journey to where they are today. The couple looks on the bright side of life and does not dwell on the problems or sorrows. As with most couples, there have been many hardships, sadness and disappointments. Most for Wayne and Evelyn involved their family.

Wayne lost his dad in 1973, soon after they moved to Denver. Their daughter Mary's first husband was killed in a car accident the summer when he was only 29. Both Evelyn and Wayne's mothers moved to Denver in the late 1970's to be near to their children Evelyn's mother died in the summer of 1989 and Wayne's mother passed away 3 weeks later. All of these events have left an indelible mark on the couple.

All of Evelyn and Wayne's children now live in Denver, and there are now 5 grandchildren, 4 boys and 1 girl, ages 5 to 22. The family is close.

In 1975 they purchased a large, old house near downtown Denver that previously had been converted into 5 apartments. With a lot of hard work they refurbished modified it themselves back into a very large single family home. Wayne and Evelyn lived there until this year when they sold the property and purchased another house in the suburbs. The new house is smaller but still large with 5 bedrooms. This gives them extra bedrooms for grandchildren and even a separate genealogy room.

Both Wayne and Evelyn have become devoted and loyal WFS members and work in the Wingfield store at the meetings. They have been on two of the WFS England trips, just returning this past May from the latest.

They learned to snow ski in Ruidoso, NM and until recently had a condo in Breckenridge, a ski resort about 1 1/2 hours from Denver. For other hobbies they collect old mark Irish Belleek, a lovely parian china that was inspired by their antique contacts. They both like gardening, Wayne likes to fish, Evelyn does needlework and counted cross stitch. Recently Evelyn qualified and joined DAR and has been asked to be membership chairman.

Forty six years after Wayne and Evelyn (kids in their teens) embarked on a risky marriage partnership, they are still happily married and within sight of their 50th wedding anniversary. They are still only in their early 60s. Evelyn says she believes what got their marriage off on the right foot was they were good friends ever since they started dating, and even today they still enjoy each others company.

What a delightful love story!

IN MEMORIAM

Nancy W. Smith Vaughan 82, a retired teacher, died March 1, 1995 in Wilmington, NC. Nancy was formerly married to Julian R. Smith who died in 1974. Later she married Gamett W. Vaughan who survived her. Also survived is her daughter, Anne-Ferrell Smith Kendrick, and a granddaughter Catherine Anne Kendrick both of Wilmington, NC; two sisters, Mary Wingfield Harris of Richmond, VA and Judith Wingfield Harris of Montross, NC, plus a step daughter and step grand daughter and many nieces and nephews.

Hazel Spears, 75 a retired psychiatric technician died March 5, 1995 in Porterville, CA. She is survived by her husband, Buck

Spears, 3 daughters, Linda Johnson of Porterville, Betty Miller of Cameron Park, CA and Renee Spears of Eureka, CA; 2 brothers; Bob Wingfield of White Bird, ID and Bill Wingfield of Ocala, FL, a sister Louise Cranfield of Ocala, FL, and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard W. Quarles, 83 of Princeton, NJ (See separate story on page 34) world authority on resin adhesives retired from Union carbide, died March 16, 1995. He was survived by five children, Dr. Richard W. Quarles, Jr. of Parkersburg, WV; Barbara V. Quarles of Phoenix, AZ; Elizabeth Douglas of Andover, MA; James D. Quarles of Glendale, AZ and Dr. Thomas L. Quarles of Wilsonville, OR; a sister Susan Allison of Alexandria, VA and four grandchildren. Anyone wishing to send a donation in

memory of Dr. Richard Quarles, the family suggests: University of Virginia Fund (Chemistry Dept.) c/o Mr. Joe Ford, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Kenneth Sewell Wingfield, Jr. 71 of Phoenix, AZ (separate story on page 33). Artist and marketing specialist died June 4, 1995 in his sleep at home. He is survived by his father, Kenneth Sewell Wingfield, Sr., 96 years old living in Sun City, AZ, and three children, daughters Leah Wingfield of Tucson, AZ and Mia Wingfield McCauley of Phoenix, and one son, Ronald Wingfield of Phoenix and 5 grandchildren. His cremated remains will be buried in the family plot in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, VA at a later date. The family suggests donations to Hospice of the Valley, 2601 E. Thomas Road, Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85016

Wingfield Store catalogue has reduced prices and outlines new ordering instructions - a copy enclosed

A complete changeover has been made for relocating the inventory of all specialty Wingfield items and books to the new Wingfield Store in Florida. The way for members to purchase products has been simplified and expanded. Orders will now go to one place for everything, *through the treasurer of the WFS*. Previously regular merchandise orders would go to one address but for books one had to know or search out which of several loosely designated WFS chairmen were to receive orders along with the checks. Book orders could go to different addresses depending on which book was being ordered and this could be to any of three different locations. Then the checks would have to be re-sent by the volunteer chairman to the WFS treasurer who in turn deposited it in the bank. Certainly a mish-mash of confusion.

Now it's simple. A catalogue with order blank is enclosed with this newsletter. When ordering, merely mark the items desired on the order blank that is part of the catalog. Follow the instructions and mail the completed order, plus your check to: Robert Wingfield, WFS Treasurer in Buffalo Grove, IL. Bob in turn will send a label to Wingfield Hughes the new WFS store chairman who will mail or UPS the items (ordered)

At the recent meeting in Washington, almost all products (except books) were greatly reduced in price. This was to clear out inventory so the store can order some new items. Happily the Wingfield store at the recent Washington meeting experienced record sales and is now poised to handle

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Computer on-line services members can & should use

If you have not heard about "Internet" or computer on line services you must have been living in a cave for the last year or so. So what, you may say, "I'm not into computers and could care less." Yet there are more and more persons being pulled into the web and being pleasantly surprised at what they can do. Internet is a massive computer on-line network that allows accessing an unbelievable variety of information and engaging in worldwide electronic network by using on-line personal computer services. Whatever your hobby, interest or curiosity, on-line computer services can usually support and assist you through an entirely new type of communication. Genealogy is ideally suited for this medium. Just imagine the queries that could be exposed to millions and those seeking more information can easily communicate by E-Mail at remarkably little cost. And this is worldwide!

This article is principally directed to curious members and particularly those already owning personal computers, especially if they use one of the four major on-line services and would like to learn more about it. To name them they are Internet, CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online. Internet is unique inasmuch as it is mish-mash of networks and services so large no one knows how many users there are. There are without question millions upon millions of computers that have access to Internet and no one keeps track. All it takes is someone with a computer and modem that allows them to use telephone lines to tap into the network. They must however, have some type of entry software to gain access. The other three (CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online) are commercial ventures that charge a surprisingly modest fee and

provide a large list of services, including access to Internet. Example, CompuServe charges \$9.95 a month for a surprising number of basic services. This is not to say Internet is free, it is not, the user must subscribe to software provider or commercial on-line service. Vance Wingfield our computer guru and WFS genealogy database expert has already gotten a few E-Mail messages from members. Vance has also observed Internet and other addresses on letterheads so there are already members involved in this medium.

All on-line services carry extensive advertisements and it is predicted this will become an important advertising medium for all sorts of products and services. Many companies are already placing ads through computer on-line services. You may book your airline reservations, subscribe to magazines, buy art or a variety of other products or services right from your home computer.

If any of our members have a computer (with modem) and presently subscribe to a on-line service, we would like to know about it and get your contact ID number or address. With your permission we will publish this in a future issue of the newsletter as an invitation for you to hear from like interested members.

On the new membership applications we will even list a place for a computer address.

Should you be interested in joining or participating in an on line service, we may be able to help you get setup. Just ask.

Send your on-line addresses (ID numbers) to: Editor, WFS Newsletter 301 Belleview Blvd., Belleair, FL 34616. For those already aboard, here is Vance Wingfield's Internet address; INTERNET:vancew@onramp.net. Should you want to contact the editor of the newsletter it is CompuServe; 76612,603.

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presentations of two banners, one for John Wingfield the York Herald and another for two members of the St. George family who were cousins of John Wingfield. Both of



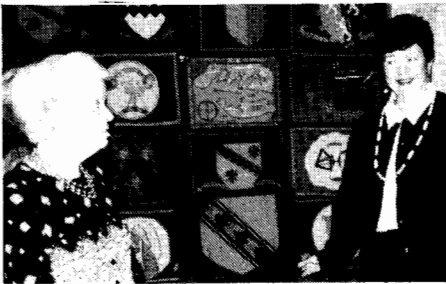
Left to right, Jocelyn Wingfield, President Dale Ruf, Ray Ruf, Ed Coussens and Fred Wingfield participate in the Wingfield and St. George banner procession at St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf Church

these St. Georges were at some time Garter Principal King of Arms. The visit included meeting of the current York Herald, Sir Henry Paston-Bedingfield.



Lee Preston, left, WFS Genealogist meets York Herald, Sir Henry Paston-Bedingfield at St. Benet's

The WFS provided a plaque for Stonely Priory in Huntingdon that noted Edward-



The group visits the Church of St. Sepulchre, London to see the Edward-Maria Wingfield kneeler. In photo (left) Mary Lou Hilburn and her daughter, Joan Crawford. More kneelers representing Jamestown also shown

Maria Wingfield, Virginia's true founder lived there. It was installed with much fanfare witnessed by not only WFS members, but



Susan and James Wingfield of Crystal Lake, IL look over artifacts found near Stonely Priory. Note new plaque on building

local dignitaries as well.

At Lincoln's Inn, where Edward Maria Wingfield studied law, president Dale Ruf presented the treasurer, Oliver Lodge, a



At Tickencote Church, Rev. Brian Harris presents President, Dale Ruf a certificate of appreciation for donations to the renovations fund. Tour group looks on

copy of Jocelyn Wingfield's book "Virginia's True Founder."

As the tour proceeded to Tickencote and the church that the WFS had helped financially, the Rev Brian Harris presented a thank you certificate to Dale Ruf, recognizing the society's' generosity. A pleasant surprise occurred when someone noticed a framed drawing of the church on one of the walls. It was one of own Gail Wingfield Mansfield's ink sketches, the very same that is in the cookbook. It is a mystery how they got it, but it is permanently there for all parishioners to see. The WFS through auctions and other fund raising projects sent the church a check for £1169 about a year ago to help with renovations. Note related article on page 39, additional funds of £350 were raised by the WFS members on the tour

this year for this church.

James Wingfield and his wife Susan of Crystal Lake, IL purchased and presented to the WFS a rare and valuable book on the History of Norfolk (England). This 1884 publication contains, among other references, a picture from a stained glass in the East window at East Harling Church that depicts Sir Robert Wingfield, M. P. "in the 11th year of the Rein of King Edward the 4th."

The group had lunch with John and Sue Parry-Wingfield at their home in Empingham and to express their appreciation, the couple was given a commemorative plate with a picture of Robert E. Lee, plus a copy of the new Wingfield cookbook.

A highlight of the tour was a private visit into St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. The group entered through a door which only the Royal family normally enter. Here the group had a private service in the chapel after viewing the two Wingfield Garter plates.

The sites visited on each of the WFS tours have been varied to include many of the standard Wingfield historical locations, with an ample sprinkling of new locations. Places never before visited by previous WFS tour groups were, the Church of St. Sepulchre to see the Edward-Maria Wingfield kneeler, Lincoln's Inn Law school, Wimbledon, Hatfield House, Cambridge, Windsor Castle (and St. George's Chapel), Boxwood Priory and Arundle Castle. There is a Wingfield connection at each.

One disappointment was not being able to go inside Wingfield Castle in the Village of Wingfield. Nor even a good view



Maurice Parry-Wingfield from Twickenham chats with Richard Wingfield of Reading at WFS dinner in Egham

from the front. Since our last visit the new owner has placed a large mound of earth in the entry way effectively blocking the view of the attractive castle from the road in an obvious attempt to keep spectators from infringing upon their privacy, or even being

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Wingfields in History

History in Ireland, 75 years ago is de-ja vu, Powerscourt almost burned by Sin Fein Rebellion

by Lilah Wingfield Morrison-Bell

(Editor's note: There are striking similarities in the events of seventy five years ago that led to formation of the Republic of Ireland, and the Northern Ireland situation today. The Wingfields that lived in Powerscourt before and around the time of the first world war lived in constant fear of violence and reprisals. The following article was written in the 1970s by WFS member Lady Campell's mother about living at Powerscourt during these turbulent times. It could have been written about current events in Ulster, Northern Ireland. It is ironic that Powerscourt survived burning in this rebellion, but fell to the same fate in 1974 apparently from an electrical fault.)

The days of rebellion in Ireland which preceded the eventual granting of Home Rule by the British Government were actuated by the North (the Province of Ulster) declaring firmly that they did not wish to be incorporated into a Republic and to be severed from the Crown. Uneasy days marked the years, temporarily postponed with the coming of World War I, until the trouble erupted again in 1916, as was known as the Easter Rebellion. The Ireland of which I write had no ulterior motive other than the long awaited and frequently promised freedom from the United Kingdom. If all Ireland had been united in wanting this, there would have been of course no violence, no defiant division of opinion, and no separation of what became a Republic from Northern Ireland, known as Ulster. Ulster, under its almost fanatical leader Sir Edward Carson stood firm in their implacable allegiance to the Crown, and many of us, living in the South became equally determined not to become part of a Republic - and so this diversity of opinion grew, and included all classes, Protestants and Catholics alike. One needs to go back in time and remember all this to see what may have been responsible for what is happening today.

I was often at my old home in Ireland in those troubled days - first in the Easter uprising in Dublin in 1916, and later in what we used to call "the troubled times," in 1921 and 1922. Murder unexpected and silent, the killer behind the hedge and the burning of people's houses with no real excuse and no warning, these became the everyday and every night happenings that took place. Among the loyalist to the Crown there were

many who remained (and wished to remain) under British rule and they lived in utmost danger. No one knew for certain if one's groom or one's gardener or cowman was a loyalist or a Sinn Feiner, planted there to spy on, and report to, headquarters. Messengers from Anti-Sinn Fein headquarters came and went, secretly at night as a rule, maybe in disguise and in borrowed clothes - and I can remember my brother, living at Powerscourt, many times giving a night's shelter to some brave man who traveled this way and who was among the "wanted" by the rebel group. If they had been caught they would have most certainly been murdered. I well remember leaning from my bedroom window at night with the light extinguished behind me; listening to the eerie sounds, far away in the Wicklow Hills, that were the summons of the Sinn Fein local forces to their own supporters, for some secret raid to be undertaken. Those who steadfastly refused to leave the country and go to England paid a heavy fine in threats of burning, kidnapping, etc., by unknown foes in their country homes. It was a war of nerves if ever there was one - ones foes moved in the dark, and fear stalked one's footsteps.

Powerscourt received its threats and rumours but it escaped being burnt down, though many beautiful and historic houses met that fate, one never knew why, but I think my brother and indeed my father before him, had always established an unusually friendly atmosphere with their tenants and farm workers, and that may have helped Powerscourt to escape. He was the sort of person to whom arrogance or pride of position were unknown words. When there was a job to be done, however troublesome and even unpleasant, he was the first to roll up his sleeves and lead the way to do the necessary, not just suggesting to some workman that it needed doing. The welfare of his beautiful house and demesne was always the nearest his heart, and his desire for the welfare of his home, and making his children help to mend his pipes, and all sorts of tasks he could have allocated to others but did them himself. It was quite a usual sight for him to be found engaged in some such job that would so often be required to be done in a vast old-fashioned estate like Powerscourt. When my father died in 1904 and Mervyn succeeded him, he became responsible for the installation of electric light, and did a good deal of the job with his own hands. All this may well have earned him a kind of affection and respect with his workman and tenants. So many Irish-born Peers of that date had emigrated to England and left their inherited estates, and were

despised by the people they would have employed. However it was, it caused the events I am going to describe, as being rather unusual from a host of the many others that I can remember.

There was a large reservoir situated in the mountains on the estate that had become blocked and needed attention, so one day my brother decided he must go up there and take two or three workmen to help him repair the damage. It was important because it supplied all the main water on the estate, fed by two large lakes and many springs. At that time the utterly irresponsible hordes of "Black and Tans," sent over by Lloyd George in hopes of putting down the rebels by force, were ranging round the outskirts of Dublin and County Wicklow, driving "hell-for-leather," seated on lorries and rifles "at the ready," picking up just anyone they thought looked suspicious and carting them off to jail. They happened to pass a small group of men., all very muddy and half immersed in water on the lake side, who seemed to be interfering with the reservoir in the mountains. Not bothering to ask any questions or enquire what was happening they just leapt down and seized my brother and his men and bundled them in the lorry and drove off to Dublin. In vain did my brother suggest he could call witnesses to establish his identity and tell what he was doing on his own property; any resistance was impossible. So there they were in this ridiculous situation, helpless and not a little annoyed. Though covered in mud and clad only in a shirt and shorts, by a piece of luck the keeper of the jail recognized him and stared in horror and astonishment when the group arrived; guarded triumphantly by Black and Tans - "Be gob! and it's his lordship," was enough to put things in right focus and establish their innocence and the misrepresented "criminals" were hastily released.

The worst of all mistakes made about Ireland was that act of Lloyd George (British Premier) in sending over the cut-throat free-killing band of desperadoes to quell the people of Ireland - just undisciplined "toughs," not regular soldiers and not under any recognized authority - and let them loose in Ireland, to destroy and imprison, under no civil or military sanction whatever, in the name of "peacemakers" to proud people. This record has never been explained or justified and the national grievance has never completely died down over the years. It was indeed a case of "Set a thief to catch a thief" and many men quite harmlessly going about their normal lawful ways were clapped into jail without any enquiry and completely unjustly given no trial. My brother and his wife never let their children stray

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further than the lodge gates, as letter threatening kidnapping had been received as well as the burning of the house. Once some very tough-looking men came late at night and demanded blankets, and several were immediately handed over, there would have been swift reprisals had they done otherwise. I remember the butler we had in those days, a very brave and loyal man who though an Englishman, had refused to leave the family and go to England and safety. He and my brother used to make a last minute nightly survey of their "defenses" and see to it that any door or window on the ground floor was securely bolted and barred. Small eye-holes were put in place through which one could peer in case of some untoward intruder would be heard outside after dark. In those days fortunately it was guns and not bombs that were the enemy!

One day when I was not there, but heard all about it afterwards, my brother received a message from the lodge keeper (he had been an old soldier) that a band of men were know to have passed through the gates and were marching up the front drive, which was over a mile long and were demanding an interview. When he heard this, he told his wife and children, and all the staff, to keep indoors, and went by himself from the front door, quite alone to meet the advancing hostile crowd. I am told at the sight of him, unarmed and looking unconcerned, they surrounded him at first with menacing demands, but after a while consented to talk and very gradually become more friendly and before long there were jokes, and a few laughs, and in time those who confronted him began to disperse, and some actually raised a cheer as they parted. So was a tricky situation that threatened, turned into a friendly good will; that was typical of the natural relationship between a landlord and tenant of those far-off days, so removed from the hate and violence now common in the I.R.A.

One other incident I will mention to show the sort of daily and hourly tension people lived in, face to face with danger and yet curiously unafraid. I happened to be staying with my great friends Charlie and Sylvia Mulholland, in a little house situated on the rocky shore of a tip of land a few miles from Dublin called Howth Head. Charlie was at that time A.D.C. to Lord French, the last of the Irish Viceroys, and had to be in daily contact with his chief in Dublin Castle.

He had been cautioned that he was in all probability a target for the Sinn Feiners and was advised he should take a different route up to Dublin on most days for safety's sake. One evening as it was getting dark and

we three were having supper, there was the sound of galloping horses coming up the road and a loud knock on our front door. Charlie put out the light and peered out of the little window, then without a word he went over to the drawer in the table and took out a revolver and with it in his hand walked over to the door and unbolted it. This was so very common and dangerous a situation that we had all lived with for so long, I don't think either Sylvia or I were frightened, But I shall never forget that moment of relief when a friendly face looked in and disclosed who the newcomers were - merely two of Charlie's military officer friends, with a message from their chief who had ridden out from the Castle to deliver it in person. However the fears were not unfounded, and I knew His Excellency always drove in or around Dublin in an armored car because I once was with him, as a passenger!

These reminiscences seem to show the present "terrors" and outrages and murders have existed in some form in past years in my unfortunate country. It is only a little

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able to view the attractive castle. From the commons (public property) on the side it was possible to get a close look at the castle.

Several local (British) WFS members attended the dinners which gave them an opportunity to meet with their American cousins.

At Stamford Sue and John Parry-Wingfield of Empingham attended one of the dinners at the George Hotel. Bill and



Lady Campbell shows old photo of Powerscourt to the WFS members

Mary Neal from Woodbridge attended at Ipswich. At the Runnymede Hotel in Egham there were seven British WFS members that came. They were Maurice and Catherine Parry-Wingfield of Twickenham, Middlesex. George and Gloria Wingfield of Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Richard and Diana Wingfield of Reading, and Lady Shelagh Campbell of Fleet Hampshire. At the dinner, Lady Campbell presented a Powerscourt Memorials book to president Dale Ruf and showed some old pictures of the Powerscourt estate to the group.

more than fifty years ago that some of us, still alive today, went through much the same, and some died in the "storm" and some have survived who bore charmed lives and have lived to tell the story.

(Written in 1970s)

(May, 1994 - WFS member, Lady (Shelagh) Campbell, daughter of Lilah Wingfield Morrison-Bell) adds: I know of another story told to me by Dar (Wingfield) Wright about her parents. Some time during the "bad times" my uncle Mervyn was telephoned to say a group was coming that night to burn down Powerscourt. So he and my Aunt Sybil spent hours carrying out pictures, silver, documents, etc. and storing them on the terraces and lawns. Nothing happened so about 3 a.m. they put everything back in the house. Years later my Uncle met one of the men who he knew to be part of the gang and asked him what happened and why they did not come that night. The man replied, "Oh, we started out but we met a hearse so felt that was bad luck so went home again." Typically Irish.

From Page 36 - Store

orders by mail through this new catalog.

Review the catalog and keep it handy. These specialized products are for our members. For those not at the meeting the lower, discount prices are noted therein so you will not be left out. **One Exception:** Extra and past copies of the newsletter (\$4 an issue) and occasional other small printings (prices will be stated in newsletter) will still be ordered from the newsletter editor.

There will be periodic catalogs including one in advance of the Christmas season, so keep this in mind when considering shopping for your Wingfield cousins.

A thank you letter from Tickencote

John Parry-Wingfield of Empingham, England writes, "The Rev Brian Harris and the Parochial Church Council of Tickencote Church were delighted with the donations made by the WFS members visiting the church on 25 May, 1995 and want to thank all of those who gave so generously for a total of £350 though additional donations, sales of the old church lamps and the auction held after dinner at the George Hotel in Stamford. This will greatly assist the continuing programme of restoration of the beautifully Wingfield Church."

The church has a small congregation and sorely lacks funds to keep it going. Yet it is a beautiful little church that no one want to see abandoned. It is through assistance such as the WFS has given that allows it to continue to function as it has for hundreds of years.

From Page 31 - Glanville

mation enlightening and fascinating:

Ivar, Jarl of the Uplanders of Norway.

Eistein Glumra.

Malahule (Haldue de Tresney) accompanied his nephew Rollo, 1st Duke of Normandy to the Conquest A.D. 912.

Richard de St. Sauveur, Viscount of the Cotentin A. D. 933 had grant of half the Isles of La Marche from Rollo.

Neil de St. Sauveur, II.
Viscount of the Cotentin.

Roger de St. Sauveur, III,
Viscount of the Cotentin.

Hamon aux Dents, leader with his brother Neil to place Guy, Duke of Burgundy, on the throne.

Richard de Belfoi, Lord of Granville or Glanville.

Rainald de Glanville, Sire de Glanville, Witnessed a charter in 1054 to the Abbey of Mt. St. Michael.

Sire Ranulph de Glanville, one of the commanders of the Archers du Val du Real and Bretheul at the Battle of Hastings 1066.

Sir Hervey de Glanville, Chamberlain to King Stephen. Commanded the men of Norfolk and Suffolk at the Siege of Lisbon in 1147. Alive in 1150.

(The brother of Sir. Hervey de Glanville, Sir Robert de Glanville, held Knights' fees at the Great Survey (Domesday) in 1086 in Norfolk and Suffolk. This is the Robert de Glanville that is mentioned in Domesday and referred to in previous newsletter articles. For those than may have speculated that this might be the Robert de Wingfield, discard those assumptions. The first Wingfield shown on the family tree as stated in "Muniments of the Ancient Saxon Family of Wingfield" was Robertus de Campo Venti or Robert of the field of the wind.)

Sir Ranulph de Glanville, Feudal Baron of Benhall, Treasurer of England, Earl of Suffolk, Lord Chief Justice of England 1180, Sheriff of many counties, Dapifer to Henry II; captured William the Lion, King of Scotland, Author of the "Ancient Laws and Customs of England," Ambassador to France and Wales, Joined the Crusades before the walls of Acra 1191.

William de Glanville, II Earl of Suffolk. A Justiciary 1196. A Benefactor to his father's Abbey of Leiston. Died 1228.

Gilbert de Glanville, III Earl of Suffolk.

Sided with Simon de Montford, Earl of Leicester, against Henry III, for which he lost his estates. He died in 1266.

Gilbert de Glanville, 2nd son. Died 1280.

Sir Gilbert de Glanville. Held lands (recovered possessions) in Norfolk and Suffolk

Alianore de Glanville, sole heiress. A Benefactress to Wingfield College in 1362. Married Sir John Wingfield. She carried with her into the Wingfield family portions of the Glanville estates. Sir John Wingfield, Alianore's husband, was a soldier of high reputation in the reign of Edward III, and Chief Counsellor of the Black Prince.

Katherine Wingfield, only issue of Alianore and Sir John Wingfield.

Katherine Wingfield became the wife of Michael de la Pole, afterwards created Earl of Suffolk. The manors and lands of Wingfield, Stradbrook, Sitham, Fresengfield, Saxondham, Netherall and became the inheritance of the de la Poles, Earls of Suffolk and continued until Edmund de la Pole was beheaded in 1513 and his estates went to the Crown.

The Boviles inherited portions of the Glanville Lordships of Bawsey, Glosthorpe, Dallinghoo, Letheringham, Alderton, Creeting (?), and Thorpe in Norfolk and Suffolk, which passed by marriage to the Wingfields.

From Page 31 - Pocahontas

admitted it was a fictional love story outside the realm of accuracy. Disney ignored all WFS pleas for accuracy and refused to even read the material submitted.

The tragedy is that many of the people that see this film will believe it substantially correct and consider the story as basic fact. Disney did not honor one smitten of obligation to portray history correctly. Instead they used the historical characters to make a mockery of history. Disney ignored an obligation by taking real persons and manipulating history to fit their story to their commercial dollar benefit.

"Pocahontas" is predicted to be a \$150,000,000 blockbuster. Who needs truth with money like this?

Church window in Sussex depicts first communion in Jamestown, 1607

by Jocelyn Wingfield, author of *Virginia's True Founder*

Last Oct. 23 (1994) I attended a christening at the church of All Saints, Old Heathfield, Sussex, England: the church of the chaplain that Edward-Maria Wingfield selected to go on the December 1606

expedition with him to found Jamestown, Virginia, the Reverend Robert Hunt.

The north-east stained glass window in this magnificent country church was unveiled in 1962 in memory of twin sisters called Ticehurst who died in 1941 and 1953. The window depicts Robert Hunt celebrating "the first Communion on American soil on June 11, 1607" at Jamestown (Sunday, June 21 in VTF, p. 212). Three Councilors (one with his back to the observer), complete with ruffs, are shown taking Communion watched by a native American warrior with two young native boys. Clearly, since Wingfield was then President, he would be in the front row, maybe with his cousin, Bartholomew Gosnold. The features and size are not for real, since no likenesses of those two Councilors exist. Smith is not shown. The Jamestown settlers are all listed, as well as those intrepid mariners whose names are known to posterity.

Robert Hunt is shown on a board in the church as being Vicar at Heathfield from 1602 to 1608 (the year he died at Jamestown). He was, we know, allowed to receive the income and benefits from Heathfield even when abroad.

The de la Warrs of the 1880's owned part of the manor of Heathfield - and so maybe the Lord of de la Warr of the early 1600's, a cousin of Edward-Maria Wingfield's, then too owned land at Heathfield, knew Hunt and recommended him to Wingfield.

Incidentally, from the church one cannot see the sea (the English channel, ten miles to the southeast), as it says in several books - which muddle up Heathfield in Sussex with Reculver in Kent, Hunt's earlier church, which lies fifty miles northeast of Heathfield (on the North sea). In 1957 the APVA (Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities) erected in Heathfield church a wooden memorial plaque to Robert Hunt.

From Page 31 - New Members

New members are: **Louise Williams** of Big Island, VA; **Dr. L. David Roper** and wife **Jean** from Blacksburg, VA; **John "G" Wingfield** of Manhattan, KS; **Ross M. Pierce II**, his wife **Jacqueline** and sons **Jeffery** and **Aaron** and daughter **Kerri** of Los Lunas, NM; **James** and **Corinne Robertson** of Mabank, TX; **Mary A.** and **Robert C. Menking, Jr.** and daughter **Christine** of Little Rock, AR; **Allen Kent Wingfield** from Las Vegas, NV; **David B. Wingfield**, wife **Wilson**, daughter **Mary Margaret** and son **David Brian** of Little Rock, AR; **Mabel Ellen Schulte** from Alexandria, VA and **Mary Ann** and **Robert Irving Frank** of Roanoke, VA.