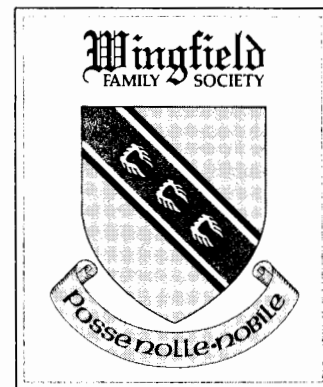


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"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"
... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

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DNA Proves Thomas Wingfield of York River fathered Thomas, John, and Robert

DNA study by Brigham Young University confirms relationship

Dr. John G. Herndon a respected genealogist wrote in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, April 1952 that Thomas, John and Robert, "were certainly sons of Thomas Wingfield of York River." A gap in the records caused Herndon to conclude the most probable birth dates are: Thomas ca. 1693, John ca. 1695 and Robert ca. 1697. This was the basis for recording them as the sons of the immigrant Thomas Wingfield (1664-1720) and has been accepted in the past by our members and all genealogical organizations as valid lineage. Throughout this article, Thomas, the immigrant to America in 1680 will be designated as simply Thomas of York River.

About a year and a half ago the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century stopped accepting these 3 sons; Thomas, John and Robert as approved ancestors for membership into their organization. Current Wingfield members of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century could continue their membership, but no new applications would be accepted until primary evidence was supplied. Since then they have modified their stance pending the receipt of acceptable proof from the WFS.

Our genealogist Lee Preston did considerable, but an unsuccessful search to locate the records that were missing from the Register of St. Peters Parish, New Kent County, Virginia. These likely would have validated the birth records for the 3 sons. This conclusion is supported by the fact that other records in the Register of St. Peters Parish for Thomas of York River's family are included in the periods 1684-1786.

This records the baptism of 3 daughters of Thomas of York River on the following dates; Ruth, 18 Oct. 1691; Mary, 25 Feb. 1699/1700 and Elizabeth, 12 July 1702. This primary source, would most likely have included the 3 sons in question, except the records between the years 1691 and 1702

are irretrievably lost.

If Thomas Wingfield of York River is not the father of the 3 sons, who is? This caused Lee Preston to study the possibility of other Wingfield ancestors to be candidates as father of Thomas, John and Robert in the appropriate time frame. He found none. While this could not establish proof that Thomas of York River was the father of the 3 sons, it did decisively leave Thomas of York River as the only known Wingfield

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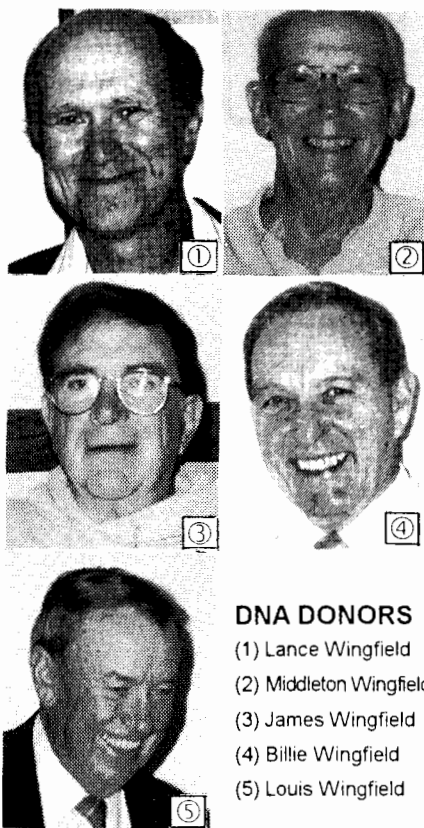
Wingfield: Captain of the Guard at Funeral of Henry VIII (1547)

Sir Anthony Wingfield was appointed Vice-Chamberlain of Henry VIII's Household in September 1539 under William Lord Sandys (which post he continued after 1547 under Sir John Gage) and Captain of the King's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard on March 9 in the same year, a post he held until April 8, 1551. He was installed as a Knight of the Garter at Windsor Castle on April 23 (St. George's Day) 1541, together with the Earl of Surrey and the Earl of Somerset, both of whom he had later to arrest after Henry VIII's death - the Lord Protector Somerset actually in Windsor Castle. Sir Anthony Wingfield "was Captain [of the Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard] at Henry VIII's funeral."

Held in the Garter Chapel (St. George's Chapel) at Windsor Castle, Henry VIII's funeral was performed with much pomp:

"16 strong Yeoman of the Guard took the coffin and with four strong linen towels, which they had for their fees, let it into the vault near unto the body of Queen Jane Seymour, his third wife [just west of the altar]. Then the Lord Chamberlain [Henry Fitzalan, Earl

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DNA DONORS

- (1) Lance Wingfield
- (2) Middleton Wingfield
- (3) James Wingfield
- (4) Billie Wingfield
- (5) Louis Wingfield

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Immediately following the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, much of the world rose in a fervor of patriotism that extended beyond our borders. Following is one of several letters from overseas we received that commended the resolve of our citizenry we would like to share with all.

Dated September 13 it reads, "Dear Wilsie and Bob: Sue and I would like to express our deepest sympathy and condolences through the WFS to the people of America directly involved in this dreadful tragedy. We in Britain don't always appreciate the debt we owe to America and the Americans. We know that your country will have the strength and courage to pull through, and we will all stand beside and support you at this time. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all. Signed John and Sue (Parry-Wingfield) of Empingham, Rutland, England."

It is normal for all our devoted volunteers to give much of their time and talent for the benefit of WFS members. But two recent incidents deserves recognition for a display of dedication that goes way beyond the call of duty. Many only saw the effect and were unaware of the reasons.

In early August, Vance Wingfield,

our webmaster had a heart attack. While confined in the hospital the Wingfield home page on the Internet suddenly disappeared.

The computer that holds all the WFS web information is actually located in Vance and Tommie's home in Ft. Worth, Texas. There was just no rational reason for it to fail.

While still in the hospital, Vance began exploring the probable causes assuming a glitch somewhere. As time went on, nothing seemed to work. The experts at first suggested it might be the distance from the service provider, then the modem, or cable service to the equipment followed by a multitude of other technical problems including operating codes. What at first was thought to be a simple defect, easily fixed, became a long and arduous task of eliminating one possible cause after another. Vance, now at home and still recovering was on the phone frantically trying to discover the cause and find a solution. Sometimes it involved waiting days for a piece of equipment only finding that wasn't the reason. Even after Vance was back on his regular job, he continued the struggle with as much time as he could muster, until finally success was achieved after 3 weeks and our website was finally back on line.

Within weeks of this debacle the website was hit with a computer virus in late September. This crippling "Nimba" computer virus infected not only our website, but also hundreds of others worldwide. The invasive bug replicated itself over and over ruining the computer hard drive. This required a new hard drive and the *reinstallation* of every bit of information. This was an unbelievably time consuming task. To prevent this from happening again, Vance installed what is known as a firewall, whereas the computer now does not accept any inbound data from unknown, outside sources. This necessitated the change of some of the operating procedures, but nothing drastic as far as the members are concerned.

Only a handful of our members were aware of how Vance's dedication and determination solved the time consuming problems and finally the virus was vanquished and our home page was again back in all it's glory by early October.

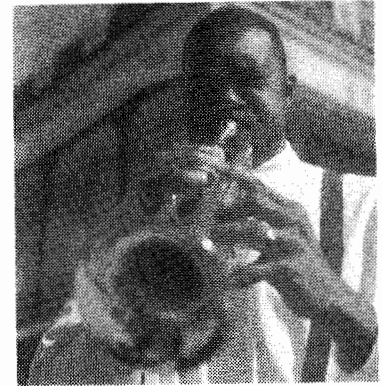
Unfortunately, we don't offer medals of valor, but in some way it is important to recognize Vance Wingfield for his dedication, loyalty and many, many long hours, days and weeks of hard work for the benefit of the WFS in extremely trying times.

Speaking for all the members I say, "Thank you, Vance Wingfield!"

Bob Carr

**New Orleans is ready for you -
Are you ready for New Orleans?
Register now for the 2002
Meeting, May 24-26**

It's just over 4 months until our next meeting convenes in New Orleans. Enclosed with this newsletter is your meeting registration and hotel reservation request forms. Please review the forms as they contain much information concerning the meeting. As always



our meetings are a reunion of our family members plus an update on Wingfield activities all over the world.

This year we are promoting a mini-reunion of the Branch family. Most have connections to the Wingfields and this seemed a perfect opportunity to expose them to many of their unknown cousins, both the Wingfields and other Branch family members. It will be a reunion within a reunion. Lew Sibley of Paoli, PA is spearheading the compilation of names and address of Branches to be invited. They do not have a family organization and a best we can determine they never have had a reunion. They will receive a special invitation.

Let's all give the Branches a wonderful Wingfield welcome!

Our hotel will be the Doubletree Lakeside (on Lake Pontchartrain). It is well located, only a short distance from

**2002 DUES
ARE DUE**

If you have not mailed your renewal check for your 2002 dues (or have already paid in advance), **your dues are due now.** Verify your membership expiration date on the address label of this newsletter.

Enclosed is an identification card (for your name and address) and a self addressed envelope for mailing. Just fill out the card, enclose your check and mail. *Please do it now so you won't forget it.*

Thanks, we appreciate your cooperation.

the Airport as well as downtown New Orleans and the French Quarter. Complimentary ground transportation is included to and from the hotel and airport. The hotel rate is \$89 per night double or single, \$10 extra for triple and \$20 extra for a quad. We have been given an allotment of rooms from Wednesday May 22 to Saturday night, May 25. If you want to come earlier or stay over, those extra days, reservation's will depend on the availability of rooms. They will honor our special group rate 2 days in advance and 2 days after the meeting, but please reserve early, as they are not included in our allotment. A hotel reservation request form is also enclosed. Just call the hotel, ask for the Wingfield "group block" and get a confirmation number. Fill out the form first

so you will have all the information needed by the hotel. You can guarantee the room with your credit card, but remember you can always cancel with no penalty if the cancellation is done 72 hours before your scheduled arrival.

Board members should arrive in order to attend the board meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 23. Friday morning is for registration and visiting the Wingfield store. This first social gathering is a chance to see our special computer demos.

This will be the first opportunity for our Branch family relatives to socialize within their own family members as well as the Wingfields. They will be urged to bring family information for sharing with others in their own line. Special identification will be on their name badges.

A more detailed agenda will be included in the next newsletter, as some activities are still pending. This much is for sure: The general meeting will be on Friday afternoon. You will elect four new board member for the years 2002-05 and will be brought up to date on past activities and our plans for the future. That evening there will be a reception and dinner and the new directors will be installed. Saturday is a free day. For those desiring a well rounded sight-seeing tour of the New Orleans area, we will have reserved a private motor coach. This will include a tour of the city, then a walking tour within the famous French Quarter. From here we will journey via the famous Old River Road where there are numerous antebellum plantations between New Orleans and Baton Rouge with visit to at least one of them. For those that want to do independent activities, the options are many.

But best of all, this is a reunion in a famous setting that is exciting, interesting and historical. We look forward to seeing many of you in New Orleans.

Places Called Wingfield George Wingfield's former Reno home burns

The Las Vegas Review Journal on October 9, 2001 reported the historic Wingfield mansion built 94 years ago burned overnight near downtown Reno. The current owner, Dr. John Iliescu,

Jr., told the Reno Gazette-Journal it was arson. The adjoining house, also owned by Dr. Iliescu apparently is where the fire started and spread next door to the former Wingfield home. Both houses



George Wingfield's old home

were damaged and the Wingfield house is believed to be a total loss.

Members will recall George Wingfield was the most powerful figure in mining and banking and gambling just after the turn of the century.

In 1992 the WFS's annual meeting was in Reno. The members drove by his home, but because it was privately owned we were unable to go inside. (Newspaper clipping from the Las Vegas Review Journal provided by Kent Wingfield of Las Vegas, NV)

Cartoon from the past:

The 1994 winter issue of the newsletter had this cartoon that illustrated the long continuing mystery of whether Thomas of York River did or did not father those three sons that has now been proven. The artist was the late Ken Wingfield who contributed so much to the society.

Family Tree

By Ken Wingfield



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IN MEMORIAM

Laura Isabel Smith died July 31, 2001 in Athens, Georgia. She was the daughter of the late Hart Wylie Smith and Edward Inglis Smith of Athens, and is the sister of the late Hart Wylie Smith Shiver, WFS member and current member Susan Carlton Smith Cavanagh of Athens, GA, her brother Englis Smith III of Charlotte, NC and several nephews.

She graduated from the University of Georgia, taught school for a year, did graduate study and became a member of the Judiciary Affairs branch of the Office of Student Affairs at the University of Georgia for 46 years.

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, Chi Omega Sorority & Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Edward S. (Bud) Lundgren passed away on July 15, 2001 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was born and raised in Galesburg, IL. He was a medical doctor, a World War II Lt. Colonel in the medical corps and went on to practice medicine in Chicago, Tucson and Sun City, Arizona. He was retired. He leaves behind his best friend and loving wife Elizabeth to whom he was married for 42 years. Also surviving are his 5 children, John Lundgren, Lisa Lundgren, Barry Lundgren, Dona While and Tom Rompel; 5 grandchildren, Bill Knox, Amy Knox, David Lundgren, Tommy Rompel and Trisha Rompel. His daughter Lisa wrote the obituary that appeared in the newspaper and says, "To know him was to truly love him. Thanks for all the wonderful memories. The world is a better place because of him." Edward and Elizabeth have been members of the WFS since inception on May 1, 1987.



Rev James P. Claypool died October 11, 2001 in Largo, FL. He was 86, a retired Lutheran minister and was born in Marquette, Kans. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Berta; a son James Page of St. Paul, Minn, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He and Berta were new members of the WFS.

Richard Bland Wasson, Jr. passed away on June 14, 2001 in Birmingham, Ala. He attended Auburn University and graduated from Birmingham Southern. He then served in the U. S. Marines in World War II serving in the Pacific Theater. Later he was an account executive with Merrill Lynch.

His wife **Josephine Harris Wasson** died on September 25, 2001 also in Birmingham, Ala. She was 82. Jo was a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and was a member of the 19th Century Literary Club, DAR, and the Colonial Dames of America. Jo was very interested in genealogy and has provided several articles for this newsletter. Survivors of Richard and Josephine include their daughters; Jean Lindsay Cook and Garland Smith Cook; son-in-law Lathrop Winchester Smith III and his wife Brannon Snodgrass Sevier Smith; granddaughter, Lindsay Sevier Smith, sister, and sister-in-law, Jean Harris Doty. They were charter members of the Wingfield Family Society. It is unusual when both members of the society pass away with 3 months of each other and is indeed devastating.

Gwendoline Rosa Wilkins Garner died June 1, 2000 in Randallstown, Maryland. She and her husband Wilbur (Bill) C. Garner lived in Randallstown for 43 years. She met Bill in England while serving in the Women's Royal Naval Service during WWII. Born in South Wales, Gwen was educated in England. While stationed in Bath in 1944 she married then Army Staff Sgt. Bill Garner. In 1946, she was among the first "war brides" to come to America. She became a U. S. Citizen in 1951 and worked as an executive secretary for about 10 years. She was known for her knitting and needlework, which won her a blue ribbon at the Maryland State Fair. In addition to her husband she is survived by daughters Carol A. Clements and Karen Lynne Messick; a son Wilbur C. Garner, Jr.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was interested in genealogy and along with Bill were charter members of the WFS. (We did not learn of Gwen's passing until a few weeks ago, hence the delay of over a year in publishing this notice.)



WHAT IS TRULY IN A NAME?
By Wink Harris, WFS member from Winder, GA (Following are excerpts from his July 1, 2001 column in the Barrow County (GA) News, a weekly newspaper.)
It will be a time to remember.
A family reunion in Eatonton, GA on April 28, 2001, this time the descendants of Sidney Terrell Wingfield's family thanks Ginger Wingfield McCall, who is the most interested family member in getting the family together, the youngest grandchild, daughter of the only son.
My Grandfather Wingfield died in the 1930's the patriarch of this family, a learned man who read Latin and Greek was a fine attorney and a Superior Court judge. His older brother preceded him on the bench, and they were respected in the Middle Georgia area. I was told that he attended West Point for a year until he had to return home to help his mother after his father died.
He bought a house on Madison Ave. in Eatonton about the turn of the 20th century called Slade Hall. In John Lindley's elegant book, "Architecture of Middle Georgia, he said that this house was of "National Importance. Greek Revival seems to have reached a certain classic perfection in this house." With four Ionic columns of the portico, and the floor to ceiling windows, this red brick house was a beauty when built in 1835 and lovely when I lived there. As a youngster, I played in the large secret room upstairs, hidden by a picture in front of a door in the wall and in the inside closets leading from one floor to another. They have long been boarded up. I still wonder why.
Being a family of gentility does not mean one of wealth. I recall, hearing that the house was purchased for around \$5,000. It sold it in the 1970's for about \$21,000. Lately, I'm told that the asking price is \$650,000. It may be more today; that was 15 years ago.
My grandfather borrowed the money to buy the house from Mrs. Rosa Jamulowsky. She owned a department store downtown, a beloved lady.
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Wink Harris

WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

Lance Hugh Wingfield



Our member profile is especially interesting this issue, not only because he is an immigrant to the United States from South Africa, but he was also one of the five DNA volunteers that made it possible to prove Thomas of York River was the father of the 3 sons in question. It points out how small the world really is and that the DNA individual chromosomes ignore time and distance. Lance Wingfield is the individual the other 4 Wingfields had to match for this proof, and they did!

Lancelot Hugh Wingfield was born on the 17th of January 1964 in Johannesburg, South Africa, the son of Jocelyn Willoughby Wingfield and Thurlie Caroline Comish. His father was Chief Clerk, General Rates and Claims for the South African Railways. Lance is the oldest and has one sister, Thurlie and a brother, Richard. His father had 4 brothers so there are still many cousins (and Wingfields) still living in South Africa.

Lance went to primary school at the community of Warner Beach a few miles from Durban and attended high school in Amanzimtoti, Natal, South Africa from 1960 to 1964. In high school he played Rugby and Cricket. Lance captained the team for Rugby. After high school he continued to play as an amateur and was a class B type player (second team).

In 1979 a large textile-manufacturing group situated in Durban employed him as Director of Credit. Lance became a fellow of the United Institute of Credit Management which he initially joined through his company. Over the years he became an extremely active

member resulting in his becoming the Chairman on two occasions for three periods of time. Due to his intense involvement in the institute he was awarded a lifetime Fellowship. Over the years he was responsible for starting numerous valuable credit sharing groups within the industry. Lance also became a member of the Rotary Club of Durban.

Then in 1993 Lance opened his own company, L. H. Wingfield and Associates in Durban. His business was a credit and collections organization specializing in training, recruiting and collection for companies that had this need. His clients ranged from medium to large. One was Mobil Oil and some larger retail companies such as Macy's and Sears in the USA. From 1980 onwards he traveled frequently to the U. S. visiting many individual states. This led to his love of skiing and Lance has been a member of a Texas ski club for over 15 years despite living in a country which seldom had any skiing at all!

In 1995 he met Colleen who was a credit manager for one of his customers. This led to a luncheon invitation and ultimately they started dating.

The United States conducts what is known as the U. S. Lottery System for prospective immigrants. Lance submitted his name and address and surprisingly received a response. This was followed with an interview in Johannesburg where he was offered the opportunity come to the United States. He accepted, sold his business and was granted a green card which allowed him to live and work in the United States.

Lance immigrated to America in early 1996 and became affiliated with Smithe Corporate Staffing, an 80-year-old company situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City. He was appointed Regional Vice President doing much what he did with his own business in Durban. Currently he is a member of the Vender Compliance Federation and of the National Association of Credit Managers (NACM).

After coming to America, Lance had settled in but a stranger in a new land and was lonely. He persuaded Colleen to visit him and they were married on August 5, 1996 onboard the

Nordic Empress Cruise ship in Miami, Florida and within hours embarked on a 5-day honeymoon cruise.

Lance and Colleen live in a condo in Rockaway, New Jersey and have just bought a second home, a town house (also in Rockaway.). They plan to rent out their condo.

Interest in genealogy was inspired by his dad, who was genealogist for the family. He kept all the records and knew the family was of the Tickencote line. Lance has a number of valuable items of old Wingfield memorabilia, some he has given to the WFS. One of his family's traditions is that each wear a signet ring with the Wingfield crest.

Even after moving to America, Lance did not know there was a Wingfield Family Society and learned about it from the Internet.

Since joining the WFS in 1966, Lance has been active in society affairs. He has attended most meetings and was elected to the board of directors in 1999 and will serve until 2002.

Lance, an avid reader of nonfiction, likes to keep up and discuss current world and local topics.

Over the years, Lance has visited many countries of the world. In addition to the continent of Africa, he has been to England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Europe, Mauritius, Seychelles, Comores Island, Argentina, Thailand, plus many U. S. states. On a trip to England in 1976 he did not meet any Wingfields, but he did visit the Wingfield castle, college and church.

Both Lance and Colleen enjoy fishing (both freshwater and sea) and traveling. They plan getaway trips and vacations to include fishing and always bring their gear along. A continuing goal is to visit as many countries in world as possible. One of his most vivid memories is going to Zimbabwe, seeing Victoria Falls and meeting Juliet Prowse. Another was traveling in Iceland and in a specially equipped 4 x 4 drove on the world's largest glacier in zero visibility conditions.

Colleen is expected to get her immigrant green card shortly.

In early September, Lance became an U. S. Citizen and immensely proud to now call himself an AMERICAN. And we are proud to have him as a member!

Wingfield

Genealogical Exchange

by Lee Preston

Records from Brigham Young University's DNA study of **Wingfield** Y-Chromosome bloodlines are shown below. As pointed out by President & Lord of the Manor Bob Carr, BYU's results have now proven descent of five male members of the **Wingfield** Family Society from Sir John **Wingfield** (d.1631) of Tickencote, England.

Four descend from Sir John through Thomas **Wingfield** (1664-1720) of York River/New Kent County, Virginia, and Thomas's father, John **Wingfield** (1623-1678), the York Herald of England. The Y-Chromosome DNA of these four underlined below — Middleton II, James Reuben III, Dr. Billy and Louis — match Lancelot **Wingfield**, a proven male line descendant of Sir John **Wingfield** (d.1631) thru his son, Richard **Wingfield** (1619-1663). Richard inherited Tickencote on his father's death in 1631. Richard and John (YH) were brothers.

Generations back to Sir John **Wingfield** (d.1631) are as follows:

Item 16-1-1 (BYU Analysis SC3.1)

- 12-Lancelot H. Wingfield (b.1946)
- 11-Jocelyn W. W. (1906-65)
- 10-Alfred Lancelot W. (1870-1940)
- 9-H. Lancelot Lee W. (1825-97)
- 8-John Muxloe W. (1790-1869)
- 7-John W. (1763-1841)
- 6-Rev. John W. (1734-73)
- 5-John W. (1708-34)
- 4-John W. (1679-1743)
- 3-John W. (1652-80)
- 2-Richard W. (1619-63)
- 1-Sir John W. (1570-1631)

Item 16-1-2 (BYU Analysis SC3.2)

- 12-Middleton B. Wingfield (b.1918)
- 11-Middleton Barnett W. (b.1892)
- 10-Wm. Callaway W. (1870-1953)
- 9-Samuel Barnett W. (1838-1913)
- 8-Archibald S. W. (1801-61)
- 7-Samuel W. (1772-1820)
- 6-Thomas W. (1745-97)
- 5-John W. (1723-93 Wilkes/GA)
- 4-Thomas W. II (ca.1693-a.1782)
- 3-Thomas W. (1664-1720)
- 2-John W. (1623-78) York Herald
- 1-Sir John W. (1570-1631)

Item 16-1-3 (BYU Analysis SC3.3)

- 11-James R. Wingfield III (b.1931)
- 10-James Reuben W. II (b.1908)
- 9-James Reuben W. (b.1887)
- 8-Christopher C. W. (1842-1906)
- 7-Thomas W. (1790-1851)
- 6-William W. (1758-1836)
- 5-Capt. Charles W. (1728-1803)
- 4-John W. (ca.1695-ca.1759)
- 3-Thomas W. (1664-1720)
- 2-John W. (1623-78) York Herald
- 1-Sir John W. (1570-1631)

Item 16-1-4 (BYU Analysis SC3.5)

- 11-Dr. Billy H. Wingfield (b.1925)
- 10-G. Washington W. (1888-1939)
- 9-Schuyler P. W. (1861-1939)
- 8-Peyton George W. (d.1907)
- 7-John Olds W. (ca.1810-1881)
- 6-Reuben W. (1780-1842)
- 5-John W. (1742-1814)
- 4-Robert W. (ca.1697-1769)
- 3-Thomas W. (1664-1720)
- 2-John W. (1623-78) York Herald
- 1-Sir John W. (1570-1631)

Item 16-1-5 (BYU Analysis SC3.6)

- 10-Louis Henry Wingfield (b.1920)
- 9-William Francis W. (1876-1972)
- 8-James Henry W. (1848-1926)
- 7-Edward W. (1807-1880)
- 6-Reuben W. (1780-1842)
- 5-John W. (1742-1814)
- 4-Robert W. (ca.1697-1769)
- 3-Thomas W. (1664-1720)
- 2-John W. (1623-78) York Herald
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Item 16-1-6

BYU Paternal Ancestry Analysis Case #SC2001-03

BYU Paternal Ancestry Analysis Y-chromosome DNA test verifies:

(a) Middleton Barnett **Wingfield** (SC3.2) and James Reuben **Wingfield** (SC3.3) do share a common paternal ancestor consistent with the genealogical data provided by the participants; namely, in direct line through Thomas ca. 1693 (for SC3.2), and John ca. 1695 (for SC3.3) to Thomas **Wingfield** b.1664, immigrant to America, to Sir John **Wingfield** of Tickencote. {Test #1, 28 Jan 2001}

(b) Billy Hillman **Wingfield** (SC3.5) and Louis Henry **Wingfield** (SC3.6) do share a common paternal ancestor consistent with the genealogical data provided by the participants; namely, in a direct line through Robert ca. 1697 and Thomas **Wingfield**

b.1664, immigrant to America, to Sir John **Wingfield** of Tickencote d. 1631. {Test #2, 5 Sep 2001}

(c) Lancelot Hugh **Wingfield** (SC3.1) does share a common paternal ancestor, stated in the genealogical data as Sir John **Wingfield** of Tickencote d. 1631, with Middleton Barnett **Wingfield** II, James Reuben **Wingfield** III, Dr. Billy Hillman **Wingfield** and Louis Henry **Wingfield** (Abstract of Tests #1 & #2) **New Hampshire-1630s**

Item 16-17

Fifty years before Thomas **Wingfield** "of York River" came to Virginia in 1680, Thomas **Wingfield** of Shrewsbury, Co. Shropshire, England, was a financial participant in the development of New Hampshire. His name is cited three times in *Genealogy.com Family Archive 523*, primarily from *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire/Libby's Gen. Dict.*, p.54, under the heading of the City of Stratham {"368"}, New Hampshire, organized in 1629.

While the second citation, *Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire, 1623-1660*, p.240, reads -

"**WINGFIELD**, Thomas, Dover [New Hampshire], witness to a deed of Obediah Bruen in 1642" - it is stated in the primary citation "368" that none of the original owners of the Shrewsbury patent ever left England. That would appear to be correct. Thomas **Wingfield** of Shrewsbury likely never came to America, and in fact, died in the year 1642 in Shrewsbury, where he is buried at St. Chad's (*Muniments of the Ancient Saxon Family of Wingfield*, WFS, 1987, p.2).

The third mention of him is on p.764 of *Gen. Dict., Maine & New Hampshire*, which states-

"**Wingfield**, Thomas, a 'Shrewsbury man,' List 386." {Additional citations are "*Massachusetts Arch. III, 440, well printed in New Hampshire Provincial Papers, i, 162-164. Alter Brewer to Bruen*"}

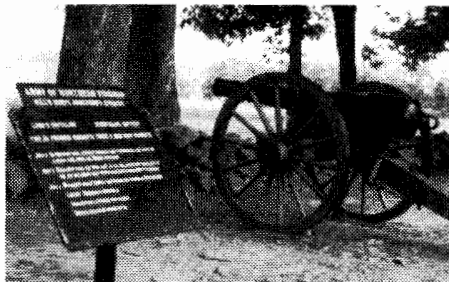
It should be noted that Thomas **Wingfield** of Shrewsbury was married to Elizabeth, dau. of John Hunt. In the list of owners of the "Shrewsbury patent," there are three men named Hunt (Richard, Bartholomew and Thomas).

Capt. John Wingfield at the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg

by Bob Mariani, York, ME

The scene of this photograph is the location at Civil War Gettysburg battlefield that Capt. John Wingfield's battery moved as part of Pickett's charge. Capt. Wingfield was from Wilkes County, Georgia.

Note the wording on the marker is too small to read from the photograph so it is printed below:



ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA
HILL'S CORPS ANDERSON'S DIVISION
LANE'S BATTALION
WINGFIELD'S BATTERY

Two 20 Pounder Parrotts Three 3 Inch
Navy Parrotts

July 2 In Position Here. Actively Engaged and Exposed all the while to a Heavy Fire From the Union Artillery.

July 3 Remained Here and Took Part in All the Artillery Conflicts of the Day, including that which preceded Longstreet's Assault.

July 4 Withdrew About Sunset and Began the March to Hagerstown.

Losses Wounded 9 Missing 2
Ammunition Expended 486 Rounds
Horses Killed or Disabled 20

Captain John Wingfield was one of the nine wounded, bruised on the thigh by a Union artillery projectile. Wingfield's Battery was part of the 11th Georgia (Sumter) Battalion, also known as Lane's Battalion.

The Sumter Battalion crossed the Potomac River at Shepardstown and into Maryland on June 16, 1863, and arrived on the field at Gettysburg late on the 1st day of the battle — July 1. At the Battle of Gettysburg, the Sumter Battalion was held in reserve on July 1. On July 2nd, Patterson's Battery was dispatched to support General Wilcox's Division in the fighting near the Peach Orchard, while Ross' and Wingfield's batteries provided support to Posey's Brigade and Wright's Brigade in their fighting at the Bliss Farm. On July 3rd,

all three batteries participated in the artillery bombardment that preceded Pickett's charge, each gun firing about 100 rounds. After this assault failed, the battalion remained in position throughout July 4th, and withdrew from the battlefield at nightfall for the retreat back to Virginia. (Bob Mariani is a writer of Civil War articles and is researching and seeking memorabilia on Capt. John T. Wingfield and Sgt. John C. Dyson both from Washington, GA. Some of the information was from www.sumterartillery.com/)

Rev J. H. Wingfield gives 1862 Confederate Thanks

The April 2001 issue of the UDC (United Daughters of the Confederacy) magazine on page 8 is an article titled, "The CSS Virginia." It is about an ironclad Confederate ship in 1862. Following is the statement about Rev. Wingfield: "When the ship reached dry dock, Reverend J. H. Wingfield, assistant rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, Virginia, came on board for Thanksgiving service. With all men kneeling on deck, Wingfield gave thanks to the Lord for their safe deliverance from battle..." (Information given for the WFS newsletter by Nelson & Polly Horne of Tampa, FL)

Recording your Family History

Whether you are into genealogy or not, you should still be interested enough in your personal history to record and leave it to your children and ultimately their descendants. Virtually all of us wait until our predecessors pass on before our curiosity comes forth and then is too late to ask the pertinent family questions.

Good intentions are fine, but procrastinators always lose. Start it now and make updates each year.

The way you compile your family history is a matter of personal preference. How long and detailed is up to the individual. Obviously any history should be in chronological order. One of the biggest excuses seems to be the person feels they do not have an ability to write. Just remember this is not being submit-

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WINGFIELD FACES FROM THE PAST



Sir Robert Wingfield of East Harling, Comptroller for King Edward IV (1474-81)

Sir Robert was an elder brother of the 4-greats grandfather of Thomas Wingfield of York River, Virginia (headright 1680), Sir Henry Wingfield, Governor of Orford Castle (Suffolk) in the 1470s-1480s. Sir Robert, Comptroller of the Household of King Edward IV, is mentioned in several of the famous *Paston Letters* (specifically in 1454, 1472 and 1489 – see *Three Dozen Anecdotes*, WFS, 1994, #10) and in Gail Wingfield Mansfield's lovely *Wingfield Delicious Memories and Fine Family Food*, WFS, p.13.

He was Lord of at least 20 manors, he also held the advowson for 5 churches i.e. the right to appoint and present the priest. (See Newsletter VIII, #2, p.20).

This picture shows Sir Robert Wingfield in his armour, kneeling on a blue cushion, with his tabard or short cloak of red, gold and black, and his "crossbelt" with the Wingfield coat of arms of three pairs of wings "gules" (red), repeated. He is seen in the magnificent stained glass east window in St. Peter's & St. Paul's Church, East Harling in Norfolk, England, which principally portrays the life of Christ but also shows Sir Robert and his wife, the Lady Anne Wingfield nee Harling. The window was the gift of Sir Robert, who in 1480 completed the rebuilding of the church started by Sir William Chamberlain, Anne's first husband. The wonder-

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ful east window was taken out for safe-keeping during the 2nd World War, since East Anglia was a prime target for the Luftwaffe and there were 109 airbases sited there. (In its 3 years' stay in the region the US 8th Air Force suffered 45,456 casualties).

Imagine the excitement of one of our members visiting an English stately home the other day, when he opened an early 20th century book called *Cassell's Illustrated History of England*, at random and on page 72, to be confronted by this picture of an unnamed knight with the subtitle as here! He identified him at once - from his "crossbelt" - as the powerful and earnest-looking Sir Robert Wingfield! He remembered seeing the same picture in color in Mason's *History of Norfolk*, purchased on a recent WFS UK Tour by James Wingfield III & his wife Susan. As Lois Wingfield Wickham of Virginia, once said: "Whoever heard of a Wingfield who didn't know his cousins?"

Wingfields in Action

Charlotte and Bob Barchenger, our membership chairman from Lake Forest, IL last August flew to Copenhagen and then a 16 day cruise on the Crown Princess back to the U. S. Ports of call that were in England, Ireland, Scotland, Iceland then up an Iceberg passageway in Greenland, to Newfoundland and finally Boston. This was in advance of celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary in November.

Jocelyn and Sara Wingfield of Norfolk, England are grandparents! It is their first, a son born to their daughter Camilla and her husband Philip Burton of New York City on October 28, 2001. He is named Felix, weighs 8 pounds and is doing fine, as are his grandparents. Congratulations!

Guess what our former publishing chairpersons, **Terry and Susan Cavanagh** of Athens, Ga are doing now? Knowing the couple, you might have guessed it, publishing! They go on as usual, Susan painting and teaching a young student, but mostly helping with their little book business, now called "Emeritus Books," specializing in the

history of medicine and science but not excluding any good book that may come along. Among these, is the slow but steady seller has been *The Panorama of Vesalius* (1996) by GSTC, and a new book just published in Holland



Terry & Susan Cavanagh look over the first proofs of their new book

and not yet seen in print by Susan & Terry. It is called "The Four Season of Human Life," based upon four fugitive sheets published in the 17th century - the only known set in the world - graphically depicting man's and woman's progress through childhood, youth, middle and old age. They have corrected a bundle of proofs and await receiving the first volume.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York and WFS member was in NYC on September 11, the fateful day of the terrorist attack. She had been scheduled to go to the 101st floor of the WTC. A rag doll from that office of which she had a connection, survived the crumbled building and was retrieved. She had this with her for her interview on Larry King Live in November. (*Information relayed by WFS V. P. Charline Preston of Walnut Creek, CA*)

Bill Gann, WFS member from Independence, MO has just been appointed as a member of the council of the prestigious Jamestowne Society of Richmond, VA. He will attend several meetings a year and have input as to the organization's activities. The Jamestowne Society, like the WFS will be active in 2007 for the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown..

John and Dorothy Wingfield of Perry, GA are new grandparents. On October 23rd, their daughter Jamie and her husband Robert Wengler's first child, a son named Jake Alexander Wingfield Wengler was born in Loveland, Colorado. He weighed 8 lbs and 2 ozs. This is Dot and John's 3rd grandchild..

On November 14th, the above

John Wingfield was listening to National Public Radio with a live news report from north Afghanistan. An update of the action was reported by **Rupert Wingfield-Hays** with a British accent. Could Rupert be related to WFS member Hugh Wingfield-Hays of Chenchester, England?

WFS Photo Albums

Our historical record

When the Wingfield Family Society was formed in 1987, it was decided that a photographic album would be prepared for each annual meeting and England tour.

For a few early years this was done by member **Judy Gatling** now of Ft. Worth, TX and over the last 10 or so years, **Dorothy Wingfield** of Perry, GA has put these albums together.

Dorothy has asked to be relieved of this project and **Wally and Ruth Goodman** of Arlington, TX have agreed to take it on. Wally and Ruth, as many members know, prepare very comprehensive and beautiful albums of their own trips and we know they will continue to put their talents to work for the WFS.

Only once or twice have we displayed any of these photographic records for the members to see at the annual meetings. We hope to correct this and have two or three of the albums in the Wingfield store at a table for the members to peruse. It will kindle fond memories for some as they see how they looked back in the late 80s or 90s.

On behalf of the society, we thank Dorothy for her many years of great work and dedication.

Silver Wingfield spoon triggers questions

Member Richard Wingfield of Reading, England recently acquired from his sister a piece of silver with a "Wingfield" marking on the back. This brings up the question of who produced it and where.

Jocelyn Wingfield, our historian did some research and feels confident the spoon is from the Wingfield Steel/Silver/Cutlery Works in Sheffield, which flourished 1899-1903. The Wingfield Silver Company apparently became Wingfield, Rowbotham & Co. of

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that could qualify. (For more details see Spring, 1997 WFS Newsletter.) His conclusion; it was beyond a reasonable doubt that Thomas Wingfield of York River was the father of the 3 early Virginia sons.

In July, 2000 we learned Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah had embarked on a project to collect blood samples to develop a DNA database of 100,000 blood samples from all over the world. Once in place it could be available for inquiries by many, including genealogists. A light went on! Why couldn't we prove this long standing and elusive Thomas of York River relationship with DNA fingerprinting. Their Molecular-Genalogy section was contacted explaining our dilemma and they agreed to help us with this as a special project. BYU is respected, experienced and one of the most active in the world in proving difficult lineage and relationships with DNA. Dr. Scott R. Woodward, head of the research group at BYU, in 1989 conducted successful DNA analyses proving relationships between the pharaohs of ancient Egypt.

Present day and historical connections have been resolved using DNA. The biological paternity or relationship of a person can be legally proved to the satisfaction of courts of law. It is now routinely used to convict and acquit where lives of human being's are at stake.

If we could prove that Thomas Wingfield of York River has the same DNA fingerprint of any or all of the 3 sons in question, this would provide irrefutable evidence beyond any doubt of that relationship. A DNA technique known as Y-chromosome analysis could do this. The procedure requires male donors believed to be descended from each of the 3 sons to provide blood samples for the study.

The DNA process is complex, very technical and analyzed only by experts.

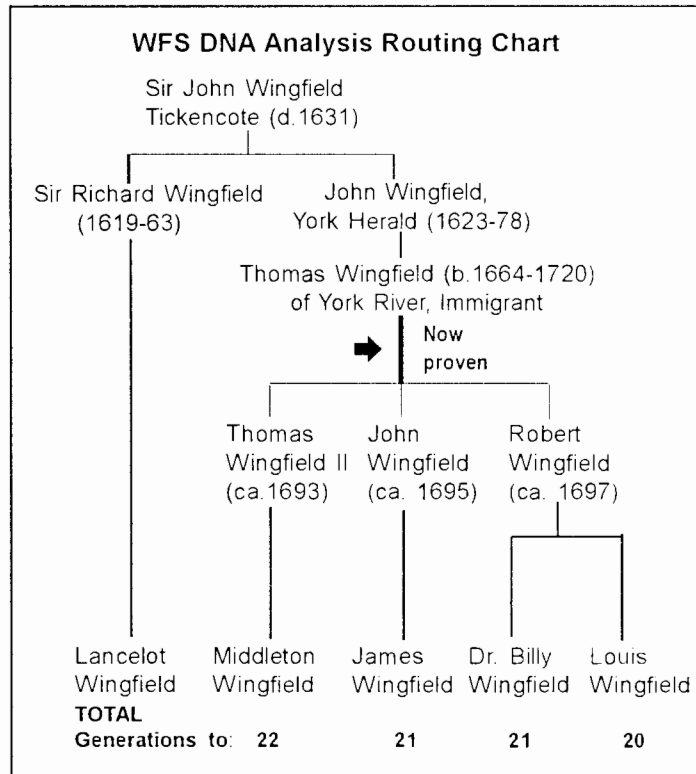
The following several paragraphs outline a simplified, brief description of how the Y-chromosome DNA procedure works and who and why certain WFS members were selected as donors. Five male Wingfields were responsible for making this special analysis possible. We are grateful for their assistance and cooperation:

Inside each person's genetics are approximately 100 trillion cells. Within every one of these cells the nucleus contains a copy of that person's DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid). This is grouped

used in western cultures. The genetic analysis establishes a haplotype or fingerprint using a process resulting in DNA fragments (loci) being processed for comparison which is screened into 14 Y-chromosomal loci. Each donor sample is presented in a DNA sequence and the comparison must be exacting for a match.

To accomplish the analysis, Brigham Young University required a generation routing sheet for each of the 5 donors which are WFS members with proven lineage, that was provided.

In this case we provided lineage of Lancelot Hugh Wingfield, formerly of South Africa, now living in Rockaway, NJ to Sir John Wingfield of Tickencote (d.1631). As there were no known male Wingfields with direct lineage to Thomas of York River in America, we were lucky to be able to use Lance for his blood sample, to be matched by the 4 other candidates. His routing had to go 11 generations to Sir. John Wingfield of Tickencote (d. 1631) and then several generations from Sir John to our various selected members for testing. See condensed routing chart in this article. This chart shows the number of generations required for the study. Finding donors to the probable 3 sons was easy. We selected candi-



into 23 pairs of chromosomes and these are made up of DNA bases. Here these Amino acids build into proteins that are responsible for the structure and function of our bodies, everything from our hair to our hormones. Of these pairs of chromosomes, 22 are similar, but the 23rd set, the sex chromosomes, are termed either "X" or "Y." In each set, females have two "X" chromosomes, the males one "X" and one "Y." It is this "Y" chromosome that is inherited from father to son and remains virtually unaltered from generation to generation. This is why the male is the required candidate for genealogical studies as this DNA fingerprint exactly parallels the (direct line) surnames

dates from our members that had already proven lineage to each of the (believed) 3 sons or brothers. They are; Middleton Barnett Wingfield of Collierville, TN, descendant of Thomas Wingfield II, James Reuben Wingfield III, of Crystal Lake, IL, descendant of John Wingfield, and (2 donors) Dr. Billy Hillman Wingfield of Petersburg, VA and Louis Henry Wingfield of Dewey, AZ to Robert.

Using the WFS genealogical database, Sara Garrett, WFS Computer Genealogy Chairman was able to prepare generation charts required by Brigham Young University tracing each donor to the critical break in the proven

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lineage.

For the procedure, Brigham Young University forwarded appropriate blood donor kits directly to each of these volunteers for the required DNA samples, which were procured and expedited back to the BYU laboratory in Provo, Utah.

This special project took several months as BYU already had a full and overloaded schedule. By January 2001 they had the DNA analysis completed for part of the study but it wasn't until this past September that we were able to receive the final analysis report.

The result; each of the 5 volunteers' DNA *matched* the DNA of Lance Wingfield, thereby proving Thomas Wingfield of York River as the father of Thomas, John and Robert.

The WFS has been provided with written verification of the results.

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My dear grandmother Nina, a little lady about 85 pounds, lived on toast and coffee, reminded me of a little bird who never lit. She was a wonderful cook of cakes, pulled candy, and ruled the house although my grandfather thought he did. She was as poor as a church mouse after she was widowed, but the happiest person I ever knew.



Old Wingfield home, Slade Hall

She was the eternal optimist.

There were many descendants, but when we come down today they are all gone now except Virginia, mother of Ginger and a young 84. She represented the family at the recent reunion. (See WFS summer, 2001 newsletter, page 64.) And so we gathered at Virginia's house for the first Wingfield family reunion to reminisce, tell tall

tales and some truthful ones and learn more about the family and who we are. Virginia arranged a tour of the former Wingfield home and it is no doubt called something else, maybe by it's original name...Slade Hall.

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of Arundel], the Lord Great Master [& President of the council, William Lord St. John], Mr. Treasurer [presumably Sir William Petre - since the Lord Treasurer, Thomas Howard, 3rd Duke of Norfolk, was in the Tower], Mr. Comptroller [Sir John Gage] and the Sergeant Porter, breaking their white staves upon their heads in three parts, as did likewise all the Gentlemen Ushers, threw them into the grave. Thus the funeral ended, the trumpets sounded in the Rood loft, and the company dispersed."

[Sources: R.Hennell, *The History of the Bodyguard of the Yemen of the Guard, 1904, p.269*; D.M.Gladish, *The Tudor Privy Council, Retford, 1915, pp.141-142*; H.W.Blackmore, *The Romance of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, 1933, p.38*].

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ted to a publisher. It's more like notes and putting things in your own words.

You might be heavy on general history and light on personal anecdotes, or a little of both. One approach might be to draft up a timeline from birth to present. Then fill in the years as best you can, followed by coincident happenings. You will be surprised how many dates and events pop up. Birth, graduation, employment, first car, first home, children and dates, promotions, clubs, grandchildren, awards, accomplishments, hobbies, vacations, travel, military experience, special memories and sadly deaths. Search through your family photo albums and nostalgia will appear triggering lots of ideas. Don't forget to give generous reference to your paternal and maternal grandparents including full names, occupations and relevant dates. Mention other family members. If you purchased a home, or built a house, relate prices as this is always is always interesting 50 or more years later.

Whatever style you choose, con-

tinue throughout. If first person, it will be peppered with I, me with an occasional we and us. Or narrative, where you are the observer using your given name and those of others in describing events and involvement.

Include photographs of the family. Always identify all shown and dates. With today's new technology, especially with scanners it is easy to select printed or pertinent hand written letters or documents and best of all, photographs for inclusion.

If you do not have a computer, write it longhand. Certainly you have a relative or close friend that can transcribe this and print out a finished copy of your own family story. This becomes your master copy and can be used for making extra copies.

Finally, it is easy and inexpensive to have your history printed out for distribution to special family members and even libraries. Currently the larger office supply stores have the facilities to print and bind printed text copy up to 100 pages, 8½ by 11 inch double sided at an unbelievably low single per copy price.

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Sheffield. See the picture of their Suffolk Works in the WFS video, *The*



Wingfield mark on handle

History of the Wingfields of Suffolk. The family and possibility the company, also hailed from Rotherhan, just east of Sheffield.

There are still Wingfields in Sheffield and it is not clear if the famous cutlers were of Derbyshire Wingfield origin or descended from the Brantham (Suffolk) cadet line of Norton Hall, Sheffield & Hazlebrough Hall, Sheffield and of Bradford, alias Clark Hall, Wakefield (now a museum) as a house of 1700.