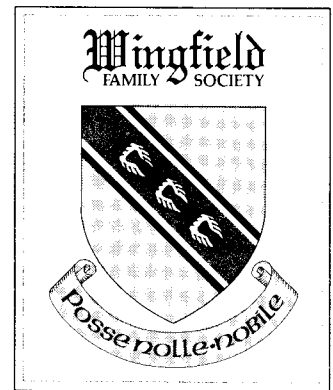


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"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"  
... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

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## Local Family Reunions Tell us About Yours

### ... And we will tell the Membership

Over the years, we have been pleasantly surprised to learn that in addition to the annual meeting (reunion) of the WFS, there are local reunions also being attended by our members. These are not to be confused with family get together's for holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

We believe these reunions are for descendants of a single grandfather and/or other close family members. More often than not, we learn about these reunions after the fact so they are probably only a small number of the ones being held. Following seems to be the general routine:

Held on weekends with a member of the family at the selected site coordi-

nating the arrangements.

Many are held every or every other year, others only on occasion. Often, but not always, they meet at the same location. Some are so small that the visiting family members can stay in local homes of the family members. Others might require accommodations in a nearby hotel or motel.

Someone has to take the initiative for the overall set up, the invitations, site arrangements, meals, and planned activities. Of course, each is handled differently depending upon how many are involved, the distances, the proximity of the particular family line, plus many other factors. We consider attendance of 20+ for a reunion.

Your society applauds and encourages holding these reunions. We urge  
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### Update - Jamestown: Anniversary Celebration 2007

By Bob Carr

The WFS is continuing its communications with both Jamestowns, the original site (APVA) and the Jamestown Settlement (under the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation) with constant reminders of the need for their historical accuracy with regard to the first president of Jamestown for the upcoming 400<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Our intent is to get at least some simple visual reference of Edward-Maria Wingfield in their new museums and/or other exhibits. These facilities are nearly finished and will be in full operation on or before 2007. Since history recognizes EMW as a major financial backer of the colony, the man who was elected the first president on arrival at Virginia, selected the colony site and built the fort, EMW should be recognized for what he was and did.

Over the last couple of years, we have been making suggestions of types of references to EMW for their consideration. Each letter is acknowledged as received, but with no commitments, stating this will be done later.

At the Jamestown settlement there

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### Coming up - The WFS Annual Meeting in Nashville May 19-21, 2005 - Details you need to know

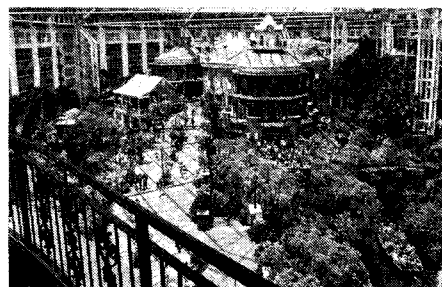
It's coming up sooner than you think. Mark your calendar and hold these dates. Or better yet, send in your meeting registration and make your hotel reservations right away. All the required forms are included with this newsletter.

Nashville has long been known as "Music City," but it has steadily branched out to year round festivities with a host of other interesting things to do and see. So whether a country music fan or not, look over what the WFS has planned for you, but always keep in mind this is only a fraction of what is available.

The hotel is the fabulous Gaylord Opryland Resort located in the very heart of the activities. It is a large hotel, extremely well organized.

You may arrive 3 days before the

scheduled activities and/or stay 3 days after and still get the WFS special rate of \$109, plus tax per night. An additional adult is \$20 per night and children are free occupying the same room.



Gaylord Opryland Lobby

Sleeping rooms before and after the meeting dates are not in our reserved allotment of rooms so the discount rate

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**Wingfielders~~~**

Only 5 months until our Nashville reunion! Bob Carr and Bob Wingfield have tied everything together for us in recent weeks and the registration "package" is enclosed. The main thing I am concerned about is that you get your hotel reservations made right away to guarantee the space you want. We don't want another situation like in Savannah where there were not enough rooms and some had to stay in other nearby hotels.

Notice that there is an additional evening activity Thursday, May 19th. We were able to set up a river dinner cruise for us that evening on board the General Jackson. If you want to enjoy that exciting experience, well recommended by Bob Wingfield, you will need to arrive at the hotel no later than Thursday afternoon!

I especially want to express gratitude to our new WFS Board nominees, all of whom come with high recommendations of my fellow Nominating Committee members. A recap for each is shown on this page of this newsletter. Each is anxious and willing to serve their Wingfield Family, and in line with the inspiring motto of the Letheringham Wingfield branch (Posse Nolle Nobile) none of them has sought to gain power in WFS.

It is my great honor to serve your family, as Charline would have expected me to do. Your helpfulness and kindness to me, has been very, very close to 100%, continues to inspire me and I will never forget it. But, it is you who are the Wingfield Family, and it is your communication and networking among yourselves which will continue to make the WFS strong.

Hopefully, those of you with grown children, cousins, uncles, aunts, etc., who are not now WFS members, can bring in your loved ones as new members to strengthen WFS as much as possible. We will need all the support we can get to make the 2007 Jamestown reunion a maximum success, in honor of Edward-Maria Wingfield, America's

First Elected President in 1607. I hope to be writing to Queen Elizabeth II and to President George Bush soon regarding our Jamestown activities, as they are both Wingfield descendants and cousins of E-MW. We attempted to get the Post Office department to issue a commemorative postage stamp in 2007 honoring the first president of Jamestown. We were turned down by the postal service stating there will be a stamp, but it will be in recognition of just the first colony that ultimately became the United States of America.

Be there in 2007, with as many of your family as you can bring! In the meantime, be at Nashville next May.

Lee Preston, President

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those planning or involved in a local reunion to inform the WFS about it. This newsletter, if appropriate will publish it either in advance or after it is held, or both. If your local reunion is held on a regular basis we can arrange to have them listed on the Wingfield Family Society website under a new listing, "Local Reunions."

Following is checklist of the types of information that will help us report to our general membership the details of your local reunion:

- Is this a report on past gatherings? Is this an announcement for an upcoming one?
- Family name if other than Wingfield?
- Is this the first?
- Who started?
- When started?
- How often?
- Length? Is it on a weekend?
- Where does the family gather locally to meet?
- Geographical location? Does it vary?
- How are the sleeping accommodations handled?
- How many usually attend?
- Type of agenda, if any?
- Are there any individual fees?
- Who coordinates?
- Miscellaneous Comments:

Again, we are delighted to learn of these local reunions and think the WFS membership will too. We hope articles in the newsletter may stimulate others to start their own.

Send your information to WFS Newsletter Editor.

**Nominations for New WFS Directors, 2005-2008**

Our bylaws call for the election each year of either officers or directors to serve for the ensuing 3 years. The new directors will be installed at the upcoming meeting in Nashville. The proposed slate are as follows:

**William Hugh Wingfield** of



Wm H. Wingfield Mervyn Wingfield



Doris Murphy Gregory Wingfield

Dahlonge, GA. Has been a member since 1995. He retired from Bell system in 1983 and is currently employed with the Georgia, Lumpkin County Tax Assessors.

**Mervyn Waller Wingfield** of Richmond, VA a member since 1990, retired and former CPA and teacher with many special awards to his credit.

**Doris Murphy** of Vero Beach, FL a founding member of the WFS. She and husband Dennis are world travelers and still active in many endeavors. She is currently an appointed director serving the final term of Bill Wingfield, who resigned.

**Gregory Hayward Wingfield** of Richmond, VA a member since 1994, currently president of the Greater Richmond Partnership, Inc. working to make the Greater Richmond a world-class community.

Additional nominations may be made by any member provided the

nominee agrees to serve and attend each of the three annual meetings. Nominations should be made to our secretary, Polly Horne, 442 Ranchwood Lane, Tampa, FL 33624 or email to nelson235@aol.com. If no nominations are received by February 15, 2005 the above slate will be declared elected..

Retiring directors are **Low Branch Sibley, Nina Virginia McCall, and Margaret Louise Newman.** We are grateful and appreciate their service to the Wingfield Family Society and thank them for their dedication.

## NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new members who recently joined the WFS. All family members living at the same

address are also eligible for membership and should be noted in the listing below. New members are asked to verify and notify the newsletter editor if there are errors or omissions.

**Lillian Atkinson** and husband **Harold** of Charlottesville, VA; **Edward** and **Vanessa Longhurst** and dau. **Pamela Ann** of Jerome, AZ; **Allan Gilewis** plus wife **Young-Hee** and dau **Georgia** of Denver, CO; **Betty & Melvin** Carwile of York, PA; **Dr. John Via III**, wife **Julie** dau. **Laura** and son **Jason** of Ft. Worth, TX; **Robert & Nanette Wingfield**, daus **Tiffany & Britany**, son **William James** of Washington, MI; **Barbara J. Lumbert** of Mashpee, MA.

## Wingfields in Action

There were 80,000 people at the Balloon Festival in Albuquerque, NM last October. In this group were **Wally** and **Ruth Goodman** of Arlington, TX watching the launching of 700 hot air balloons which is always done in the early morning. They could have taken a ride, but at \$300 per person they decided there were better ways to spend their money.

**Mary Ruf**, daughter of founding members **Ray** and **Dale Ruf** of Rockville, MD was married in Atlanta, GA March 20, 2004 to John Bradley Grafton. Mary still maintains her photography business.

In October, WFS Member **Jocelyn Wingfield**, of Norfolk, England, because of his presentation of his "Virginia, Caribbean, Bahamas & Americas Library" of some 200 books to the British Empire & Commonwealth Museum (BECM), in Bristol, England was awarded the prestigious Adventurers for Virginia tie by Tom Mor, the designer of the New World Tapestry. Jocelyn attended the Friends Day of the BECM later that month. There was a Native American Lunch for 600, then a presentation (of the New World Tapestry - which includes a panel for 1607 on Jamestown) by Tom Mor with Jocelyn - and five others being introduced, followed by a performance by the Inter-tribal Dance Club of Tulsa, OK. Jocelyn has advised the relevant BECM staff on how Edward-Maria Wingfield's and Bartholomew

Gosnold's expedition to found Jamestown, VA, viewed the native Americans, how each side treated each other and how Wingfield enforced the "Advice" given "not to offend the naturals". The first part of the day gave visiting friends and schools a look at a mock-up of the hold of one of the three little ships that sailed from London in 1606 and of an "Indian wigwam".

WFS member **Tom Branch** of Chickasha, OK was an outpatient in a surgical center affiliated with the Oklahoma University in Oklahoma City. His Urologist stated he would have to undergo surgery to remove a tumor he believed to be malignant. Terri began a crusade among friends and associates, asking them to share a prayer for the surgery on October 15. Tom had the surgery and Terri contact all with thanks for their prayers, with the comment, "Thank God that it worked!"



**Lynn Rousseau** of Gainesville, FL recently met with Lou Ferrigno the world class body builder and TV star known as the "Hulk." He was making a special presentation on his hearing loss that is similar to Lynn's. He is deaf and reads lips. Her comment about the famous Hulk is, "He is the nicest person, down to earth and values family and good health."

**Polly** and **Nelson Horne** WFS members from Tampa, FL are slipping away for a few days in November to the mountains of North Carolina.

**Sara Garrett** of Lynn Haven, FL our genealogist database expert had surgery in October. She did fine, is home and at this writing is 95% recovered. By the time you read this, she will most certainly have double-checked her computer and found everything is still there, awaiting her skillful entries.

**Jocelyn Wingfield** our International VP from Norfolk, England has

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Robt Ian Wingfield	Doris Murphy

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### From Page 1 - Meeting

applies only if rooms are available. If your intent is to come early or stay over, we urge you make these arrangements especially early. We have a minimal room block for Thursday (directors meeting) and regular meeting nights, May 19, 20 and 21. Our allotment of unsold rooms is released back to the hotel on April 19 one month before the meeting. After that, you may still be able to get a room at the Wingfield rate but only if rooms are available. Your best solution, and it costs you only the phone call, is to reserve as soon as possible. Should you need to cancel, there is no penalty if done so at least 72 hours (3 days) before scheduled arrival. When making reservations please refer to the (enclosed) "Hotel Reservations Work Sheet." Do not mail this form, as it lists for you all the specifics the hotel will need and reminds you of the Code #(X-Winf) that identifies you as qualifying for the room discount. Again all it takes is a phone call, and repeat, do it early!

If you will note on the Schedule of Activities (also enclosed) the dates, times and a brief agenda. There are a couple of variances and changes from our usual past activities that we should point out. The directors and officers will arrive by Thursday May 19<sup>th</sup> to attend the board of director's meeting. Other members will also arrive on Thursday because of airline schedules or a desire to arrive early. If not a director and your schedule allows your arrival in time for a specially planned dinner cruise on the "General Jackson," this is a very special event you may want to enjoy with our group. It is listed on the "Meeting Registration Form" and this is how to sign up when you register for all the optional functions. Since the General Jackson goes the evening before the members registration packets are given out, the cruise tickets will **not** be in these packets. Instead those reserving on the General Jackson will pick up their dinner cruise tickets at the hotel's Cascade Lobby immediately before boarding the ship Thursday. This is where the shuttles leaves for the General Jackson. Someone with the WFS will be in the Cascade Lobby shortly before 6 p.m. with the prepaid tickets. The members will need their tickets for the cruise before they

can board the next shuttle bus that departs at 6:15 p.m. for the ship.

The advance cut off date for buying these dinner cruise tickets is April 17, so be sure they are included on your registration form and mailed **before** that date.

The second difference from our usual program is a dinner outside the hotel. Dinner Friday evening will be at the Wildhorse Saloon, located in downtown Nashville. Round trip transportation is included. It is a fabulous dinner with what they call the "hottest live entertainment in town."

On Friday we will of course, have our normal meeting registration desk and our social gathering in the Wingfield Store and demo area. This is in the same room where that afternoon we will have our general meeting.

Our final dinner ( Saturday evening) will be in the hotel. After dinner the newly elected directors will be installed.

The hotel is only 10 minutes driving time from the airport. There is transportation (shuttle service) \$13 one way, \$20 round trip per person. For those driving there is an \$8 daily parking fee at the hotel.

This is the most unusual and exciting meeting we have ever had!

Please do not procrastinate or fail to reserve your sleeping rooms early as we have only a minimal number reserved, and they could very well be sold out before the reserved block is scheduled to be recalled on April 19. Of course, if rooms are still available after the recall date the discount will apply, but don't count on it.

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utilized his organizational talents to help setup a gathering of members of the Powditch family to meet at a local church in the tiny hamlet of Morston, Norfolk. The Powditchs lived in Morston from the 1530s to the 1750s and none live there today having moved elsewhere in England and migrated all over the world. In September, 2004 over 30 family members had a great weekend with attendees from England, Wales, Australia and New Zealand. There were many family locations to see and many memories to share. Most met their

relatives for the first time.

Of course, there is no contest, but if there was **Ralph Morrow** of Orem, UT would win the earliest Season's Greeting. It was mailed October 8 and included 2 pages of their 2004 activities complete with pictures. Congratulations, Ralph, you win.

**John and Dorothy Wingfield** of Umatilla, FL have taken up a new hobby. Line dancing every Tuesday night. The other night, Dorothy reported she made a wrong turn and nearly knocked over the teacher.

Our membership chairman **Bob Barchenger** and his wife **Charlotte** of Lake Forest, IL have been on a cruise to Hawaii. Looking for new members? Guess not. Came back saying no new members but had a delightful time.

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### Tips: Preserving Family Photographs

We have old family photographs or the ones you are acquiring now will become treasures in a few years. The following suggestions will preserve any new photos, plus you should review the ones you have for better preservation if you did not take these precautions before.

Don't write on the back with a pen with any type of ink.

Don't use scotch tape of any type of pressure sensitive tape on or near either photos or negatives.

Don't touch the emulsion side of any print or negative. Touch only the edges.

Don't use paper clips!

Don't use rubber bands around groups of prints, color slides or negatives.

Don't put newspaper clippings and photographs together in the same file. Newsprint is very acidic.

Don't use water-absorbing glues, pastes or rubber cement. Use only acid free glue.

Do use acid free holders, and corners. At your local art supply store you can obtain all the necessary accessories to best preserve your picture. You may reduce disintegration of your present photos by replacing all by conforming to the above tips.

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## WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

### Robert Ian Wingfield



Ian was born in Chester, Cheshire; UK on 5 June 1959. This city was originally a Roman garrison town called Deva. It was built on the River Dee to keep the Welsh/Celts at bay and is the only city in the UK to retain a complete set of Roman walls around the city center. Ian lived there until he was 18.

His parents are Robert Wingfield and Gwendoline Elizabeth Crocombe, both still very much alive. His father served in the Royal Navy during World War II with worldwide assignments. After the war he worked for General Motors. His grandfather, West Wingfield also served in the Royal Navy during WWI. He has the distinction of being one of the few British sailors to be awarded medals for fighting on both land and Sea. Although an only child while growing up, his parents as a humanitarian gesture fostered other children from less fortunate homes.

His primary school was Woodfield in Chester for ages 5 to 11 and then Kingsway High School between 1970-1977. During school he played football (soccer) and a great deal of time was taken up with scouting for either a week outing or more frequently weekends. He was a member of the school's chess team and debating society. He received degrees at Cambridgeshire College in Cambridge between 1977 and 1980 and a postgraduate degree at the London School of Economics and finally a Ph.D. in Sociology at Imperial College, London.

While at Imperial he was employed as Deputy Team Leader between 1985-6 on a national government sponsored research project to investigate work

place industrial relations and trade union democracy. This experience allowed him to become a consultant on industrial relations in the banking industry between 1986-88 in the city of London with Barclays, National Westminster and Lloyds banks. Between 1988-2002 he worked primarily with the UK National Post Office and British Telecom.

Ian was always had an active interest in politics, even in high school and became politically active in college. In 1989 he ran and was elected Councillor for the London Borough of Southwark for the Labour Party. Here, there are 63 councillors. Ian also holds a full time job. Since 2002 he has been employed as a national advisor for the Labour Party in Westminster. He has been re-elected Councillor four times.

Southwark is one of 33 London Boroughs established in 1964. It is centrally located on the southside of the Thames immediately opposite the cities of London and Westminster. It has a population of 240,000.

Ian was married in 1991, but divorced after two years. They had no children. Then about 11 years ago he was attracted to the engaging and enchanting Alison Angelina Moise at work and they became friends. After about a year they began dating and have been together for the past 10 years and have set a date to be married August 6, 2005.

Presently Ian lives in the London Borough of Southwark that is the oldest part of London and has some early Roman remains. Always interested in history, these remains plus the ones near his hometown of Chester stimulated his interest in Roman history.

One of Ian's other activities is Council Representative for the Brunswick Infant & Primary School based in Camberwell. This is in the same Council Ward for which he is elected Councillor and the purpose of being a representative is to assure everything is in order. Primary schools in England are public schools. He also holds an honorary title of Freeman of the City of London.

He belongs to a local charitable body, the Guildable Manor. He is a member of the Chartered Institute of Personnel & Development, the Institute of Management Services, the City & Guilds College, the Royal Academy

of Arts, the National Film Institute and the Athenaeum Club (Liverpool) and the Wingfield Family Society of which he is currently an elected director.

Genealogy is one of Ian's special interests. This was sparked while in Cambridge when he was 18. His grandfather was born in a small village, Handley, outside Chester. Years before he went with his parents where they found a tombstone with 4 generations of Wingfields inscribed. The earliest being John Wingfield who was born in 1743 and died in 1836. What a coup!

He first learned about the WFS on the Internet. The earliest Wingfield progenitor he can find on his family tree is William Wingfield who died in 1727, a churchwarden in Handley in 1685. He's still searching.

Ian was part of the WFS DNA project to determine different genetic Wingfield lines. His DNA does not match any on file. After discussions with Jocelyn Wingfield WFS International VP, he believes there may be a link to the Shopshire line or perhaps the Derbyshire line, which is geographically close. He hopes that continued DNA testing will find others that match and thus determine his genetic line.

Ian is truly a world traveler. He has been to virtually all European countries. Two stand out as special, Greece and of course, Italy because of his Roman historical interest. He has also been to many of the Caribbean islands, Brazil, Mexico and many times to the USA.

His most proud achievements other than academic are political. He has been selected as a Parliamentary Candidate twice before which was a very enjoyable and life forming experience. Ian's local political work has given him satisfaction also helped shape regeneration programs for rundown areas in Southwark.

Ian meets Tony Blair on a regular basis as well as other senior UK politicians. He has met many members of the Royal Family over the years, including Prince Charles, Princess Diana and Princess Anne. He has also met former President Clinton.

Two of his notable experiences: As a boy he was selected to represent the

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# Wingfield

## Genealogical Exchange

by Lee Preston

### Confederate Soldier

#### Item 19-1

The following message has been received from WFS members John & Mary Anne Taylor 15 Nov 04:

"Happened to find the attached picture and its description on website <http://www.deadfred.com/> which is a collection of old photos. This one you can find by searching for **Wingfield**, Robert on that site.

There are no other Wingfields on the site, but we thought maybe someone in Georgia, possibly a descendant of Robert **Wingfield** the Confederate soldier, might be interested in this photo. Would you please forward to the person you think is most likely to be interested."



The dates are 1851-1900, with the following explanation: "There is ARC on his hat and collar. The buckle has a eagle and it looks like some stars above it. 'Robert **Wingfield**, My nephew,' and 'M.W.Y.' is written on the back. The picture of the soldier has what looks like Strangman, Augusta, Ga. on the holder. The pic of the casket has Denniston, Wagiac, Mich. on the frame." The photos are also on a direct website <http://www.deadfred.com/photos/25968.jpg>

[www.deadfred.com/photos/25968.jpg](http://www.deadfred.com/photos/25968.jpg)

### 1880 United States census

#### Item 19-2

There is so much genealogical information available on the internet now, it is difficult to know where to look first. On [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) most of the U.S. actual census record images are available to anyone by subscription. The LDS Family History Library also has many records available online, including actual images of the 1880 U. S.

census. There are thousands of Wingfield names in that census, online at LDS's website [www.familysearch.com](http://www.familysearch.com). A few of them are given below, only to show what type of information is available. The names are listed by State in order of 1880 Residence. All you need is a computer with online service! Only **Wingfield** spelling is shown here.

#### (Birth Year/Place/Residence)

#### Wingfield:

Dave 1915 LA / 1880 Res.: AL  
Mahala 1840 AL / AL  
Charles 1853 AL / AL  
James 1847 AR / AR  
Janie E. 1851 AR / AR  
William A. 1868 AR / AR  
James H. 1870 AR / AR  
C. W. 1846 VA / CA  
John H. D. 1834 VA / CA  
Annie M. D. 1841 VA / CA  
John P. 1864 VA / CA  
R. E. (female) 1850 TX / CA  
C. R. (male) 1824 VA / CA  
John H. 1830 GA / CT  
Mary E. 1826 CT / CT  
Carrie G. 1857 GA / CT  
Nannie W. 1859 CT / CT  
John F. (b.?) KY/ Dakota Ter.  
Walter 1854 VA / DC  
Lytonio 1858 DC / DC  
Lou 1867 AL / FL  
Mans 1841 SC / GA  
Jane 1847 GA / GA  
Puss 1850 GA / GA  
Ira 1853 OH / IA  
Margaret 1856 IA / IA  
Socrates 1850 OH / IA  
Alice 1854 IA / IA  
Frank 1880 IA / IA  
George 1845 OH / IL  
Emma 1847 IL / IL  
James E. 1873 IL / IL  
M. (male) 1829 VA / IL  
Sarah 1836 OH / IL  
Samuel 1874 IL / IL  
Madison M. 1832 VA / IN  
Martha J. 1838 VA / IN  
George C. 1868 IN / IN  
Louis C. 1863 VA / IN  
J. L. (male) 1810 VA / KS  
Mary W. 1815 VA / KS  
G. A. (male) 1852 IA / KS  
O. H. (male) 1838 MO / KS  
Scott 1870 KS / KS  
John 1849 OH / KS

Maria M. 1854 MO / KS  
Lois J. 1857 IN / KS  
Jonathan 1819 VA / KS  
Mary A. 1825 KY / KY  
Sarah J. 1847 KY / KY  
Willis 1845 GA / LA  
Ann 1845 LA / LA  
Thomas 1843 VA / MA  
Walter 1876 MA / MA  
Charles 1878 MA / MA  
Edna C. 1854 MO / MO  
Jno. S. 1817 VA / MO  
Harriet A. 1829 VA / MO  
James M. 1867 MO / MO  
Filmore 1852 VA / MO  
Seeb 1857 GA / MS  
Matice (female) 1860 GA / MS  
Lenord 1859 IN / NE  
Edward 1805 VA / NE  
Jane 1805 KY / NE  
Henderson 1814 VA / NC  
Erasmus 1876 NC / NC  
Richard 1818 **England** / NY  
Joseph 1840 **Germany** / NY  
Barbara 1850 **Germany** / NY  
Joseph 1875 NY / NY  
James B. 1847 OH / OH  
Celia O. 1875 OH / OH  
Geo. W. 1837 VA / OR  
Wm. W. 1865 OR / OR  
Jos. T. 1808 VA / OR  
Hanah 1844 Canada / PA  
Thomas 1847 VA / PA  
Henry 1879 PA / PA  
William 1864 SC / SC  
Benj. 1866 SC / SC  
Nesbet 1863 GA / TN  
Obe 1830 KY / TN  
Frances 1840 GA / TN  
Wingfield (?) 1856 VA / TX  
Mollie 1864 TX / TX  
James 1858 AR / TX  
Charles 1868 WV / WV  
Elisabeth 1854 WV / WV  
John W. 1836 VA / WV  
Richard 1878 WV / WV  
Hedgeman 1873 WV / WV  
Amanda 1834 VA / VA  
Herbert 1868 VA / VA  
Ezekial 1832 VA / VA  
Leon Philandia VA / VA  
Alice Lola 1874 VA/ VA  
Minnie Laura 1876 VA / VA  
Frederick W. 1878 VA / VA  
Priscilla 1805 VA / VA  
William 1832 VA / VA  
Wm. A. B. 1822 VA/VA  
Elizabeth M. 1938 VA/VA

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UK at the Scouts World Jamboree in Norway in 1975. He was honored to receive both his Masters and Ph.D. from Princess Anne in person.

On the unusual score, the oddest and most unconventional experience was diving off the cliff at Rick's Bar in Negril, Jamaica, a 100-ft drop. How did he come out? Well he's here to tell us about it.

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Do carefully identify your photographs with only pencil on edge of the print itself, but better with identification on the acid free page or paper

Do store your photographs in a dark, cool and dry place in your home. Humidity heat and light are the worst enemies of a photograph, with humidity being the most damaging. If not in an album, store them in acid free envelopes and/or acid-free folders.

New technology can rescue the images captured in past generations to give them life for many more decades. Photo restoration through digital imaging is also being used to restore, enhance and reproduce old photos before they are gone.

## The Wingfields in the Irish Elizabethan Wars

By: Brig Tony Wingfield

The estate of Powerscourt which though no longer belongs to the Wingfields, was given to a member of our Anglo-Saxon family as the result of his success as a soldier in Ireland and on the continent in the Netherlands and France during Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Ireland in those days consisted of the four provinces of Ulster, Leinster, Munster and Connaught (going clockwise from the north to the west). This was all conquered by the British in the days of the Tudors; but now only Ulster is ruled by the British. The remainder became a Free State in 1936/37.

In the Elizabethan days the English occupied a district known as the Pale which consisted of the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Meath, West Meath and Louth. The governor, known as the Lord Deputy (or Viceroy) together with se-

nior army officers, judges, etc. lived in the city of Dublin: and a certain number of English troops were quartered in various places in the Pale and sent out to other places when needed. There were also a number of Irishmen used as soldiers and known as Kerne; and other mercenary troops - mostly Scottish known as Galloglass - served the crown.

The chief trouble in Queen Elizabeth's time came from Ulster where the O'Neills (Earls of Tyrone) and the O'Donnells wanted all that province to themselves; and in Munster the Desmonds were also rebellious. Connaught in the west was fairly quiet under the Normans. As regards to Ulster the English built castles on the routes into that province and put in garrisons of 300 or more troops. These troops had to be re-supplied or relieved from time to time, and it was mostly on those occasions that there was fighting. Some of the Wingfields took part in these operations.

However the most interesting battle was that at Kinsale, a port in county Cork where Spaniards had landed and were being joined by some of the rebellious Irish Earls. The Spaniards were driven out of the port and the Irish Earls fled abroad, too. Hence the saying "the flight of the Earls."

Sir Richard Wingfield who had already been made Marshal of Ireland, the 2nd head of the country under the Lord Deputy Lord Mountjoy, played a distinguished part in the battle commanding the cavalry. This occurred in 1601 and shortly after Queen Elizabeth died, King James 1st made Sir Richard a Viscount and gave him the lands of Powerscourt. As a matter of interest, I have been to Kinsale and seen the whole battlefield myself.

For those of the WFS who are interested in the island of Ireland there is a very good book called "Ireland and the Irish - A short History." It is by Karl S. Bottigheimer and was published by the Columbia University Press in New York in 1982.

*(Tony Wingfield was the grandson of the 7th Viscount Powerscourt and a former member of the WFS. Tony passed away in 1995. This article gives some additional interesting reading concerning the following article.)*

## WINGFIELD FACES FROM THE PAST

### Sir Richard Wingfield 1st Viscount Powerscourt



Marshall Sir Richard Wingfield, later 1st Viscount Powerscourt. Shown at age 73 in an embroidered doublet, white collar and Queen Elizabeth's scarf over his shoulder.

He commenced his distinguished military career under his uncle, the Lord Deputy Sir. William FitzWilliam, in the Civil War in Ireland. He was afterwards engaged on the Continent, and returning to Ireland was appointed by Queen Elizabeth in 1600, Marshall of that Kingdom, which was confirmed to him by James I. He was at the same time called to His Majesty's Privy Council. In 1613, Sir Richard was in the Government of Ireland and again in 1626, having in the interim been elevated to the peerage by the title of Viscount Powerscourt of Powerscourt, and Baron Wingfield. He died without issue.

The story goes that Marshall Wingfield returned to Queen Elizabeth to pay his respects after the campaign. The Queen said to him, "Well Sir Richard, what is to be your reward?" He bowed and said, "The scarf which Your Majesty wears will be sufficient reward for me." Upon which the Queen placed the scarf over his shoulder as you can see in the picture.

The above portrait was sold along with other Powerscourt items in 1984 by Christies on the premises of Powerscourt.

## Can DNA define our Goals Without conflicts?

By: Lee Preston

Since the discovery of DNA and its availability to the public for genealogical purposes, genetic testing has become easy to do and fairly inexpensive. While we have already established that the Wingfield lines in Virginia [Thomas (ca.1693), John (ca.1695) & Robert (ca.1697), claimed as sons of Thomas of York River (1664-1720)] match the DNA of the Tickencote and Letheringham Wingfields in England, and are actually now proven by DNA to be the same family, we are equally interested in accelerating our DNA studies for all the other Wingfield lines.

The WFS is currently asking our non-Letheringham members to cooperate in helping recruit new Wingfield participants, using DNA test results to determine family surname lines and to identify undocumented Wingfield lines. This is an opportunity that would have been virtually impossible without DNA.

Other than for the minor cost, there now appears a reluctance by members to provide a DNA sample for analysis. We know that fewer than expected have accepted our invitation to participate in the genetic test that would identify or confirm their particular line. It is possible, perhaps probable, there may be a concern that non-paternal events occurred in one or more previous generations, disturbing our surname identity project. So the member's rationale may be that it is better to not participate in the DNA testing and avoid this possibility of an unexpected result. Our WFS DNA tests only involve the male "Y" chromosome, which follows a single male Wingfield line (all spellings). The male line has the same close genetic marker arrangement, regardless of the number of generations.

Dr. Scott Woodward, the world famous geneticist, was our guest speaker at the 2002 WFS Salt Lake City meeting. His talk revolved around the earlier DNA tests in which we utilized the cooperation of five WFS members. All needed to be the same genetic Wingfield line to prove our case. This test involved passing an unusually high number of generations, going back to about 1631 and then matching with another member

whose DNA was believed to be of the same genetic male surname line as Thomas Wingfield of York River. We needed to prove each line was the same as the others. These WFS members, who had mostly different ancestors, required passing 20 to 22 generations all with closely matching male Y chromosome markers. This was certainly a rigid test because of the number of generations.

When the member of your family provides a DNA sample, the participant can expect (1) matches with other test results of an identified line, (2) comparisons with other test results already posted, but of an unknown line, (3) no matches and placed on a miscellaneous chart for further later review.

For the WFS to effectively learn all or most of the different Wingfield surname lines, we need as many DNA test results as we can acquire, so we can better sort out the different lines. We have some test results from WFS members and non-members Wingfields in England, but is still too early to define most specific new surname lines.

If you can suggest a Wingfield man for possible DNA testing, contact the WFS Newsletter or email [LeePreston@aol.com](mailto:LeePreston@aol.com) and we will evaluate whether that particular individual's DNA might shed some light on our total Wingfield DNA project. Jocelyn Wingfield, Don Wingfield of Saskatchewan and Roger Welsh of London, have all been actively assisting in our DNA evaluating and recruiting efforts. WFS will pay for approved tests, if processed thru our DNA Coordinator, Lee Preston. Not every man named Wingfield will qualify, but all recommendations will be considered. We are especially interested in testing Wingfield/Winfield, etc., lines in England and other non-U.S. countries.

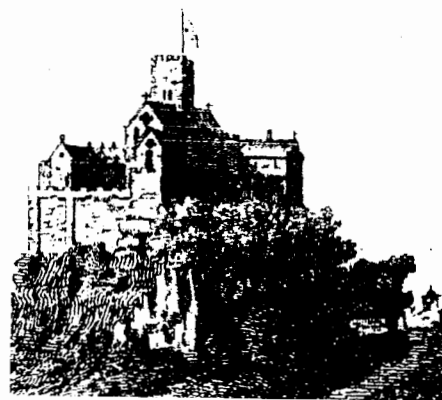
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## CASTLE CONNECTIONS: St. Michael's Mount

Offshore near Marazion, Cornwall (sketch shown by Borlase, 1769). Thought by some to be the tin island known as Ictis, from the iron age days. A monastery stood here for 500 years, from 1044 until the Dissolution in 1540.

In the late 1600s the Mount was

acquired by the St. Aubyn family. On June 4, 1756 **Elizabeth Wingfield** (daughter of William Wingfield aka



Whinfield from Cleadon Tower, Whitburn, Co. Durham) married the 30 year old Sir John St. Aubyn, 4<sup>th</sup> Baronet, at St. James Westminster, London, and she was chatelaine here for 16 years until Sir John died in 1772. Lady St. Subyn nee Elizabeth Wingfield, married again ten years later – to John Baker of Orsett Hall, Essex. (A monumental inscription about her in Orsett Church). See *Wingfield Links 5 published by WFS, 2000, Annex. P. 12*

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are 3 full sized replica ships of the ones that sailed from England in 1606. According to their advance publicity, one or more will be used as part of the celebration, sailing into the Jamestown settlement on the actual anniversary date, May 12, 2007. Certainly we can expect crowds.

Our suggestion is to place aboard one of the ships, an impersonator of the first president, Edward Maria Wingfield. This impersonator will be in the actual garb of that day, and would look and act just like the original. To them, "It's under consideration," but with little enthusiasm, while pointing out their problems in coordinating with "an extra person aboard the ship." The WFS would provide the "live" first president.

This impersonator could be used in many other ways, both inside and out of the celebration facilities all to the publicity benefit of the Celebration 2007 and the WFS.

At the original site we have offered

the composite photo of Edward-Maria Wingfield and/or a sculptured bust of his head and shoulders set on a pedestal.

We have also modified our approach to better persuade cooperation. It appears that we can expect both facilities to be honoring another, also ignored, important pioneer. This is Bartholomew Gosnold, also from the Suffolk area just a few miles from Stonely Priory the home of EMW.

Gosnold is recognized as the inspiration behind the founding of the new colony in 1607, having discovered Cape Cod earlier in 1602. Gosnold was the leading figure for promoting permanent English settlements in America. Gosnold along with EMW and only a few others presented King James a written document for the King's signature in 1606 that became the London Company of Virginia. It was originally called "Gosnold's Charter." With the failure of Roanoke, this was the real start of England's colonization of America that finally became the United States of America. Certainly we agree Bartholomew Gosnold should receive recognition for this role as well.

EMW, on the other hand was not only involved in obtaining the charter, but was responsible for substantial funding, being named the first president, selecting the site location and building the fort in an unfriendly atmosphere.

Both men were on the expedition. Our suggestion to each of the two Jamestown sites, is to honor both men as having essential roles in the English colonization of America, just as official history does. And this visual recognition for the two men should be in the same general area of their exhibitions.

As our proposal makes so much sense; it would appear to be historically awkward for them to omit either man. Not privy to their plans, we made the suggestion, "assuming" they also are honoring Bartholomew Gosnold.

We see no chance they will stop showering praise on John Smith. The Pocahontas saga and Smith's self glorifying writings brings more visitors to the Jamestown properties than factual history.

Are we making any inroads? I honestly think we have a chance. One thing is sure, if we don't try, we won't win.

## Otley Hall Sold - Did EMW & Gosnold plan 1606 Voyage Here?

By Jocelyn Wingfield

Many members will remember visiting, on the Society's 4th UK Tour in May 1999, the idyllic, moated 15th & 16th century Otley Hall, Suffolk, England, home of the uncle of Edward-Maria's 1606-1607 shipmate and 2nd cousin by marriage, Bartholomew Gosnold. Otley Hall has some of the



finest 15th century linenfold in the UK. Letheringham Old Hall, the seat of the Suffolk Wingfields from the 1360s to 1708, lies only 4 miles to the northeast.

In early 2003 Otley Hall was put on the market for sale. Eventually, in the fall of 2004, Catherine & Ian Beaumont with their two young children saw it ("we turned into the drive and were blown away by its beauty"). Catherine, born in Oxford, a history graduate with a great interest in Tudor period, worked for a major US law firm and passed her US bar exams. Ian, of Ipswich, a science graduate, used to work in the building industry. (They met in the UK when Ian was working for the US multinational 3M).

The Beaumonts fell in love with Otley Hall within minutes and exchanged contracts in less than a month! Catherine Beaumont had set up her own legal company in 1992, which company they sold in 2004 (and which Ian now heads as Chief Executive). The proceeds helped finance the Beaumonts' purchase of Otley Hall. Did Wingfield and Gosnold plan the 1606 voyage to found Jamestown Virginia here (and/or at nearby Letheringham Hall)? It is distinctly possible, since between them they recruited 40% of Jamestown's first settlers from around Otley (as well as from near Wingfield's home at Stonely and from London). This subject will be discussed when the WFS's International VP

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Jocelyn Wingfield visits the Beaumonts at Otley Hall in mid-November. The Beaumonts will hold eight open days a year, on the spring or summer bank holiday weekends, so Jocelyn will also be discussing the possibility of a visit by a WFS on their next group tour to England.

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## Foundation Gift Honors Gosnold

The East Anglian (England) Daily Times had an article about two members of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation in Virginia, Ray Ashworth and Susan Flippo, leader and president coming to Bury St. Edmunds on September 26 to meet with the Very Rev James Atwell and the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, Lord Tollemache and others to present a check for £20,772 (\$37,380US) for use in their plans to celebrate the 400th anniversary of founding of Jamestown in 2007. The meeting was at St. Edmundsbury Cathedral in Bury St. Edmunds near where Capt Barthomew Gosnold lived for a time. Gosnold was considered to be the founder of Jamestown according to the article which did not mention Edward Maria Wingfield. Capt Gosnold commanded the Godspeed, one of the three ships that made the voyage.

The gift is recognition of the link between Suffolk and Virginia and is expected to be a renewed contact as the celebration year approaches. (Copy of the article was provided by WFS member Mary Neal of Suffolk, England and forwarded by WFS International VP, Jocelyn Wingfield)

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## New Movie Jamestown "The New World" Set for 2005 Release

A movie is being filmed in Virginia near Jamestown entitled "The New World," scheduled for release in the fall of 2005. To approach visual reality the producers have constructed a replica of the James Fort that has more gates and openings and is about 25% smaller than the true fort used in the filming, but otherwise if quite accurate. Dr. Kelso,

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archeologist for APVA (Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities) is assisting with details for correctness. According to Eric Deetz, APVA senior archaeologists, one of the mud and stud buildings was an almost exact reconstruction for one located at the original site.

Some filming will also be done in London. The plot appears to be simply a new interpretation of the famous Pocahontas/John Smith story.

Written and directed by acclaimed filmmaker Terrence Malick for New Line Cinema, it was inspired by the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas. Malick transforms the story into a sweeping exploration of love, loss and discovery that was America at the time.

Colin Farrell is Captain John Smith, Q'Orianka Kilcher (14 years old) is Pocahontas, Christian Bale as John Rolfe and David Thewlis is Captain Edward Wingfield. There were no hints as to the part EMW will play in the story.

(Information from WFS member Anne Schmidt of Abilene, KS & APVA Historic Ventures Fall publication.)

## Wingfield Sculls Famous Rowing Race, Nov. 11 Announces a Winner

The Wingfield Sculls annual rowing championship race was held on the Thames on November 11. The winner was Matthew Wells a member of the Great Britain Olympic double scull (7<sup>th</sup> in Athens) and certainly scored a powerful victory in 174<sup>th</sup> Wingfield Sculls. He won by 4 lengths in a time of 21 minutes and 52 seconds on the 4.25 mile race.

Following the competition, representing the WFS in the two Wingfield assigned seats in the Press boat were newly weds Emily Adams nee Wingfield Digby and John Adams. Both are oarsmen (oarspeople?) of note. The Sculls organization each year reserves 2 seats on their press boat for the WFS because of Jocelyn Wingfield's past publicity coordination for the organization. Jocelyn makes the assignment and always tries to have someone with a Wingfield connection

## WINGFIELD CHURCHES East Harling Church (Norfolk)

The stained glass window of St Peter & St Paul (1450), installed in 1472 by Sir Robert Wingfield (d. 1481) husband of the heiress Anne Harling, is a great treasure. The Wingfields refurbished the church in 1480. Sir Robert was Lord of the Manor, Knight of the Shire for Norfolk and Comptroller for Edward IV. As is his wife, Sr Robert is portrayed in the window, kneeling on a



low cushion, wearing complete armor with a tabard of red, gold and black and a crossbelt on shoulder strap bearing the three pairs of silver wings (for Wingfield) on a red background, with his red-plumed helmet beside him. In Cromwell's time (1640-50s) the Wingfield window was hidden in a farmhouse - until 1736 when Thomas Wright Lord of the Manor rediscovered it. On the underside of the middle seat on the north side of the choirstalls is a magnificently carved misericord showing the arms of Sir Robert Wingfield (*Wingfield with a crescent for difference & Bovile quarterly impaling Harling quartering Mortimer of Attleborough. In pretence: Gonville.*)

## Wingfield College Separate from Wingfield Arts in Wingfield, England

The headline article in the fall newsletter ignores any mention of the nearby Wingfield Arts that is located directly behind the Wingfield College. The section of several buildings is still there and active in presentations of art activities, open to the general public.

This is a separate entity and not involved in any way with the Wingfield College that is for sale by its owner, Ian Chance. It is currently he and his wife's residence.

## Places Called Wingfield

**Peacewood** in Wilkes County, Washington, GA was part of a land grant of 1150 acres made to George



Walton one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He sold it to John Wingfield in 1786. It is an interesting example of a house assembled from different periods and made into a columned plantation home in the 1840s. The older portion dates from 1790. In 1825 it was owned by Archibald S. Wingfield and in 1851 Francis G. Wingfield.

### Caribbean Island of St. Kitts.

In 1623 Sir Thomas Warner of the Warners of **Wingfield** and of Framlingham, Suffolk, colonized St. Kitts in the Caribbean. The Warners of Mildenhall near Letheringham were intermarried with the Wingfields of Letheringham and Mildenhall. It is distinctly possible that **Sir Anthony Wingfield** of Letheringham, 1st Baronet, was Warner's second mystery backer for the colonization of St. Kitts. Alternatively, Warner may have called it the **Wingfield River** (where they first settled) after one of the Warner family's estates - the one at Wingfield, Suffolk. **Wingfield National Park**, St. Kitts is now a rain forest reserve. **Wingfield Manor** owned by Christopher Jefferson (a kinsman of Thomas Jefferson), who purchased Dullingham Manor, Cambridgeshire off Sir Richard Wingfield, son of the above Sir Anthony, in 1656. In 1776 he sailed to visit his Wingfield Manor Plantation in St. Kitts. Finding it being run by a vile and crooked overseer, he stayed for six years. (*Jocelyn Wingfield. Virginia's True Founder pp. 176-177, 381*)

### Wingfield Lane in Redding, CA.

There is a street in western Redding, named **Wingfield Lane**. The area property was developed by WFS member Hazel Spears' father and her four brothers who built and sold many houses there.