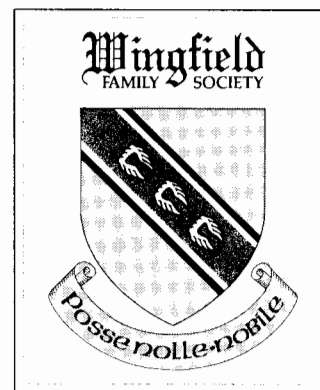


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"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"

... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

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Finally, Historic Recognition at Jamestown For Edward Maria Wingfield

Endowment Fund To Be Established

Members of the Jamestown Committee from Richmond headed by Greg Wingfield have been working since Nov. 2004 with APVA (Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities), curators of the museum and owners of Jamestown Island and site of the first permanent English colony.

Work with APVA prompted the committee (now properly called, Edward Maria Wingfield APVA Endowment Committee) to survey WFS members in hopes of determining what financial support existed for a "recognition of EMW" project.

The committee thanks you for par-

ticipating in that survey and was very pleased with your indication of probable donations. It appears member donations could likely add up to \$20,000 for the support of EMW recognition at Jamestown.

After many meetings in committee and with APVA, the committee decided upon creating an EMW Endowment with APVA. The proposal for the endowment was presented at the WFS board meeting in Nashville on May 19, 2005 and was unanimously supported by the board members

The endowment will support one or several seminars or programs each year and the eight most prominent

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Wingfield - one of founders England's Bach Choir

by Jocelyn Wingfield

Musician Otto Goldschmidt studied in Leipsig, where Mendelssohn, a life-long champion of Bach's music, was one of his teachers. In 1858 he and his wife, the Swedish soprano Jenny Lind, made London their home, and besides teaching music Goldschmidt formed a small choir of 22 singers in South Kensington (London). They sang various works including the motets of the great and prolific Johann Sebastian Bach, "Bach the father", who had died in 1750 (a dozen years before his 11th son, Johann Christian Bach, moved to London).

Over a century after JSB's death, in 1875, the British attorney - and tenor - Arthur Coleridge, (kin of the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who had died in 1834), suggested to Otto Goldschmidt that they should form a choir to sing the first public performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor (1733-38). So, while Otto shot off to Hamburg to borrow the orchestral parts of the Mass, then went on to Leipsig to discuss the score with the director of the Bach Gesellschaft

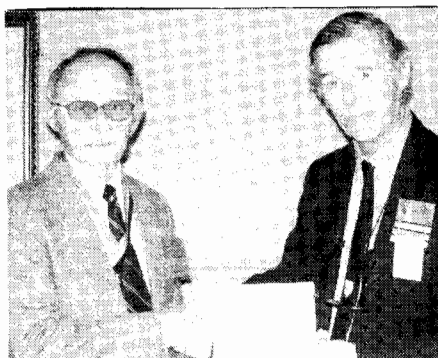
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Edward Maria Wingfield Burial Record Located

Died 1631 - 81 years old

by Jocelyn R. Wingfield

Nobody including me has been able to locate the birth or burial record of Captain Edward Maria Wingfield. By 1993 when the Wingfield Family Society published my biography of him(i), I had, however, located his birth record (1550)(ii), but not his burial record, and so. I included "circa 1614" in the biography's title as the time of his demise.



Copy of record presented To Lee Preston (r) by Jocelyn Wingfield

1620" in Susan Kingsbury's *Records of the Virginia Company*, quoted in Force's *Historical Tracts*(iii). Andy Philip Burkett of the Kimbolton Historical Society had Wingfield still living in 1630(iv). Everyone who wrote about the old Captain assumed that he actually died at his home at Stonely Priory (near Kimbolton, Huntingdonshire), where he was raised from the age of two until seven (when his father died) and which property later became his when he came of age.

By 2002 I had followed up Phillip Burkett's discovery of S22A/4 (the

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The "mentions" of his date of death up to that time - and indeed up till April 2005 - ranged from 1613 (*The Visitation of Huntingdonshire, 1613*) up to

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President's Remarks

Wingfielders~~~

What a pleasant bunch of people I recently ran into in Nashville, at what I like to call "Motel 6 and-a-half." There were Wingfields all over that 9 acres of hotel. Not that it was BIG, but my Grandson Scott Newsome & Kim had an adjoining room to me, with a connecting door, and I still had to take a taxi to get there! And the Tennessee Governor just phoned me and said that some of our people are still in the hotel because they haven't been able to find the check-out desk. If you were there, you know what I mean. Next year, we're meeting in a small revival tent in an Arizona cactus patch.

Thanx to everyone who participated in making '05 a great WFS reunion. I won't name them all, but our Treasurer Bob Wingfield bore the heaviest workload, and Wally Goodman ran the WFS Store to a very successful profit.

Members performing specific activity responsibilities with the Wingfield Family Society also are appointed to the society's Board of Directors.

There are 2 (overdue) new director appointments, for members fulfilling a speciality responsibility.. This was an oversight that has now being corrected. Both are now appointed to the WFS board of directors. They are: Photography Coordinator - Wally Goodman of Arlington, TX and Reunion Registrar - Virginia Jones of Atlanta, GA. Their names and specialty assignments will be listed as WFS directors in the new Membership Roster to be out soon as well as in the newsletter.

Congratulations to Jocelyn Wingfield on locating Edward Maria's burial site and date at the Church of St. Andrew, Kimbolton, UK. It was most gratifying to me that this record was discovered on my watch as WFS President.

We missed those who could not be with us in Tennessee, and hope to see them sometime in '06 out West. Details will be available as soon as our intrepid Bob Carr is able to work out a site and suitable dates for us.

Lee Preston

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credits of EMW's role at Jamestown will appear on all literature promoting the yearly programs.

The EMW APVA Endowment will function as other endowments function. The interest or yield only from the endowment will sponsor the programs which the WFS will select and approve yearly.

To officially begin the endowment, the WFS treasury has contributed an initial \$10,000. The WFS treasury will match individual member contributions, dollar for dollar, until the endowment amount is complete. If the members give \$20,000 as mentioned, the WFS treasury will give \$20,000 above their initial contribution of \$10,000. Upon the collection of \$50,000, the endowment will be established. The minimum amount for endowments with APVA is \$50,000. Continued contributions can keep the endowment growing to fund more programs.

You'll soon receive a funding letter created jointly by APVA and WFS with details explaining options for pledging and giving.

Edward Maria Wingfield will be recognized at APVA Jamestown Museum. An example: In the leadership hall, EMW will be listed as the first president with his coat of arms beside his name. In the Archaearium exhibits, EMW will be included in the leadership era that spans 1607-1690. EMW will at times be included in exhibits that link artifacts to historical figures (such exhibits rotate).

Historical literature such as "Discourse of Virginia" (and other books) will be considered for on-line and on-site book sales. In the multi-media area an on-line biography of EMW and pages about the WFS will be published. A feature article of WFS is expected to be included in the APVA's quarterly publication, "Venture". APVA is anxious to welcome the WFS's visit to Jamestown in 2007 and has agreed to help plan our celebration there.

The EMW Endowment is an important project that opens door for EMW recognition at Jamestown for the first time. The success of the project depends upon the generous and dedicated members who will seize this spe-

cial opportunity to contribute for a proper and lasting recognition of our kinsman.

Your donations, however great or small, will be genuinely appreciated.

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Stonely Deede, a *Defeasance* a (revocation of bonds or commitments), dated 11th October in the 17th year of James I of England etc. (i.e. 1619), signed (smudged with damp and age) "*Edward Marya Wingfeylde*", and had located - also in the County Record Office, Huntingdon, *DDM54/2* - a better and slightly different version of *The Stonely Deede* - this one signed on the same date.

Then in April 2005 the President of the Wingfield Family Society, LeBron Preston of California, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the location of the elusive burial record. In my biography of the experienced old soldier I showed how President Wingfield was indeed a Protestant, and so I drew up a list of 95 parish churches where he might conceivably have been buried: in England (85 including 17 in London), Ireland (8) and the Netherlands (2). This excluded Stonely, where the tiny chapel ceased to be used at the Dissolution in the 1530s - after which time churchgoers from Stonely worshipped a few hundred yards down the hill to St. Andrew's Church, Kimbolton.

Then I checked the burial records of some of these parishes for the period 1619 to the 1630s (where such records existed) - some on line and others by telephoning Record Offices, before realising that the church records to be examined should be arranged in order of likelihood, starting with four places. These were St. Andrew's, Kimbolton (Hunts), Wingfield's local church near his home, Fotheringhay (his second home as a child after James Crews became his stepfather and guardian in 1562 when Wingfield was twelve), St. Andrew's, Holborn, the London parish church of the Kimbolton Wingfields and of his late nephew, Lewis Maria Wingfield, and Almondbury (near Huddersfield, West Yorkshire), the church of the family of his mother, who was born Margaret Kay of Woodsome Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

Captain Mervyn Robert George Wingfield, DSO, DSC and bar, Royal Navy age 94, died peacefully in Hindhead Surrey, England on March 15, 2005. Formerly of His Majesties' Submarines, he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, Distinguished Service Cross & Bar, Royal Navy. He is survived by his wife, Sheila and their two sons, WFS member Richard Wingfield of Reading, England, Peter, a daughter Cicely, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



In the heyday of British influence his submarines toured half the globe. He progressed from a midshipman on a battleship to captain with many other high level commands. He commanded submarines in all three of the Royal Navy's major operational areas during World War II, in the European and Atlantic waters, the Mediterranean and the Far East.

At the end of the war in Europe, followed by the surrender of the German U-boat force, Captain Wingfield was placed in charge of the 25 submarines based in Norway.

He was at sea throughout the war in a service branch that suffered 38% casualties, a proportion exceeded only by the Bomber Command.

At one time he was appointed to the British naval staff in Washington and a staff job with the American Navy in Norfolk, Virginia. He was commander of the naval air station at Abbotsinch, Scotland when he retired from the service in 1962.

He led a fascinating, active life. His military activities were too detailed to review here, however members can get excerpts published in "Wingfield Family Letters & Diaries, WFS, 1998, Chapter 22 (part of the CD-ROM Links, WFS, available from the Wingfield Store).

His second career was with a charitable organization as chairman of an oil supply company and later with an insurance agency in England.

Audrey Wingfield a charter member of the WFS passed away on December 29, 2004 in Tucson, AZ. She was 82 years old. She is survived by her brother and his wife, Bill and Donna Channon and her three stepchildren and three children, Elva Coor, Phoenix, Judy Wood, Tucson, Sally Randall, Pine, AZ, Byron Beaver, Carpinteria, CA, Vonette Ewing, Tucson, AZ, Valarie Wimmer, St. George, UT. Gale Wingfield preceded her in death in 1988. She had 13 grandchildren.



Gale and Audrey were active in many endeavors, owned and operated Mormon Lake Lodge and Steakhouse outside of Flagstaff for 13 years and another restaurant in Sonoita, AZ. She and Gale moved back to Verde Valley, designed and built an adobe home and dealt in selling real estate there and later in Rimrock near Lake Montezuma. After Gale died she built a motel on some property near the highway in Camp Verde. It was difficult to operate so she sold it and moved to Tucson.

Her house was full of pictures of the family she adored. She loved and respected her adult children and had special relationships with her grandchildren. She gave lovingly and generously to all who touched her life. Friends were family and family were friends. She attended many WFS meetings. In 1988, many members will remember Audrey and Gale put on a barbeque in Strawberry, AZ for a local Arizona Wingfield reunion of about 100 Wingfields. Several members of the newly organized WFS attended. Services were held in Rimrock, and she is buried in Camp Verde, AZ

Dorothy Minor Wingfield died suddenly Tuesday Morning, April 26, 2005. She was born on May 17, 1923 in Alleghany County, Virginia, and was the daughter of the late James Edlow Wingfield and Christine Dole Higgins Wingfield. She was preceded in death

by two brothers, Charles Seifert Wingfield and Captain James Edlow Wingfield Jr.; and one sisters, Virginia Old Wingfield Mayes. She is survived by two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Wingfield of Richmond and Lillian Wingfield Frierson of Columbia, S.C.; one brother, WFS member Dr. Mervyn Waller Wingfield of Richmond. She holds a high school diploma from Dunlap High School, Hematite, Alleghany County, Virginia, and attended Smithdeal Massey Business College in Richmond. She was employed by Reynolds Metals Company for approximately ten years. Later she was employed by Miller & Rhoads Department Store, from which she retired. She was a long-time member of Boulevard United Methodist Church and its Wesley Fellowship Class. She is buried at Esmont, VA.

Walter Leake Wingfield III Falls Church, VA May 7, 2005. He was 92 years old and a Charter Member of the WFS. He was the loving husband of Mary Elizabeth. He is survived by two children, Robert Wingfield and Linda



Muller. His grandchildren, Christopher, Michael Wingfield and Andrew Muller; great grandchildren, Nicholis and Brinna. A memorial service was held at

the First Christian, Leeburg Pike Falls, Internment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA on June 1. Until a few years ago, Walter and Mary always attended the annual WFS meetings.

Civil War Wingfield Colonel Disbanded Cavalry

The 9th Louisiana Calvary Battalion, Partisan Rangers of "Wingfield Cavalry" was in the War between the States commanded by Colonel James A. Wingfield. On about June 25th, 1862 the 1st La. Cavalry Regiment, P. R., commanded by Colonel J. H. Wingfield, then the District Commanding Commanding Officer, objected to an order of General van Doorn and disbanded this and other commands. [Source: cnnw.net/~rebcau/history/3rdlacav.html.]

WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

Carolyn Sue Wingfield Lowery



Every member is different and we have yet to find one that is not interesting. Certainly this is especially true of Sue Lowery who possesses a very unique hobby.

Sue is the daughter of Charles Arthur Wingfield who farmed in Milford Center, Ohio from 1945 until his death. He also trained and drove Standardbred horses. Her mother was Helen Lucille Stanley Wingfield who did not work outside the home, but passed on many of her useful talents not only to her three daughters but to others as well. Charles' family consisted of 3 daughters and one son.

The girls grew up, attended a local rural school, consolidated as the Fairbanks Local School District named after Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks. Sue's undergraduate work was at Ohio State University in Columbus where she received a BS in Education and graduate school at Wright State University in Dayton for her MS in Teacher Leader. She holds a permanent teaching license in Ohio for grades K-8.

She began teaching in the Columbus, Ohio Public Schools, then for a period in the Panama Canal Zone on the military base where her husband was stationed and finally upon return, taught in several public schools in Ohio. She has spent the last 18 years teaching in her home school district.

She has been married for 38 years to Joseph Lowery, an employee of the Scotts-Miracle Grow, a lawn company since before they were married.

They have 4 children; Daniel

Mathew Lowery age 35 and from which there were 2 granddaughters, Nicole Marie Lowery Widmor with one son, Bryan Thomas Lowery age 30, with one son, and expecting a baby in the fall and Barbara Renee Lowery Haaga age 29 who has one daughter.

Sue's hobbies include hand spinning and knitting which led her and Joseph into the business of raising and showing llamas. Before llamas, they raided fine woolled sheep and angora goats that provided fiber for her spinning passion.

Soon she began to add felting to her fiber work. In fact she demonstrated hand spinning every year at the Ohio State Fair in with their "Artist in Residence" program.

Her first llama was obtained in 1992 as a pet to enjoy as well as a source of fiber to spin. Llamas are highly sociable, adaptable and friendly. They were originally domesticated in South America to carry loads over rough terrain.

Sue accidentally sold a prized sweater from the llama fiber only to learn people would pay \$225 to buy it. She was so intrigued by the whole process she craved more of the producing llamas. They now have 20.

They went to their first Wild Pony Swim in 2003 in Chincoteague, Virginia to see the famous Chincoteague ponies. They bought their first one while there and now have 5. This adds diversification to their farm and make great pets. The ponies on nearby Assateague Island have been there since the 1600s. The couple usually visit the island three times a year.

Sue is also an avid reader and as a former social studies teacher with a special interest in history. She is also a fan of professional bull riding, and for a person who thinks football is too violent this is a little strange.

Sue and Joseph have lived in the same house for 35 years. It consists of 2 acres with a barn that includes a shop for her fiber work and houses llamas that are pregnant or to have young babies. The couple have 22 acres just a mile away where they house the rest of their animals. When they moved there it was a quiet rural home on a state road with little traffic. Now it is highly traveled when Honda workers go to and from

work shifts at the local plant.

Sue loves learning about family genealogy, most, of which she has received from her cousin WFS member Zella Morrow and her late Uncle Edwin Wingfield.

They belong to the Ohio River Valley Llama Association, the Alpaca and Llama Show Association, The Chincoteague Pony Assoc. and the Ohio Farm Bureau, Sue belongs to the



Llamas

Ohio Weavers Guild, Zanesville Spinners Guild, Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. And the Union County Teachers Association, Trinity Lutheran Church, Martha Holden Jennings Foundation and the River Cities Fiber Group.

Other than raising their unique animals, she loves to travel and hopes to do much more. So far she has been to 43 states and some of eastern Canada, Jamaica, about seven European countries. The llamas took Sue and Joseph to the west coast. She has not been to England and is awaiting one of the WFS tours. Her favorite place in the U. S. is Virginia's Chincoteague Island. The love of horses has taken her and Joseph to Oregon, Washington, Montana, Oklahoma and Virginia where she has made friends and had experiences that a little farm girl from central Ohio would have never dreamed.

She loved teaching school and hopes to have made a positive difference in her students', and especially in her own children's lives. She is also very happy they have all received education. Now, she "plays" with llamas and Chincoteague ponies, but even more importantly and especially, with her grandchildren.

Wingfield

Genealogical Exchange

by Lee Preston

NOTE: WFS members are invited to submit items for this column. It is intended to be a source of Wingfield genealogical data from any source which might be helpful to other members of the family. It can include any kind of Winfield/Wingfield/Winkfield/etc. document or other useful information, from any continent! Be sure to furnish the citation for the item, that is — where others can look to view the same data in its original or secondary source. Email to LeePreston@aol.com

1861 Census, Derbyshire, England Item 19-3-1:

Ancestry.com has posted online the census records of England, Wales, etc., for the years 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891 & 1901. **Wingfield** 1861 England 1,000. 1871 Engl. 1,166, Chan. Is.1, Wales 11. 1881 Engl. 1,381, Wales 3. 1891 Engl. 1,504, Wales 21, Chan. Is. 1. 1901 Engl. 1,728, Wales 10. **Winkfield** 1861 Engl. 111, Wales 1. 1871 Engl. 113. 1881 Engl. 109. 1891 Engl. 139, Wales 3. 1901 Engl. 125, Wales 3. **Windfield** England 1861 32. 1871 43. 1881 15. 1891 23. 1901 15. **Winfield** 1861 Engl. 1,702, Wales 17. 1871 Engl. 2,018, Wales 4. 1881 Engl. 2,468, Wales 19. 1891 Engl. 2,878, Chan. Is. 1, Wales 35. 1901 Engl. 3,262, Wales 46.

Following is a representative sample, selected by Wingfields born in Derbyshire only. The year of birth is approximate. Parish residence in 1861 is the civil parish in Derbyshire unless another county is identified. Births in other counties are also at www.ancestry.com by subscription.

Name/Born/Place/Relation/Residence

Wingfield:

Abner 1836 Staveley Head Staveley
 Ada 1824 Amberston Wife Draycott
 Amelia 1832 Staveley Wife Dronfield
 Ann 1843 Chaddesden Serv. Brailsford
 Ann 1858 Calow Daughter Calow
 Ann 1856 Draycott Daughter Wilne
 Arthur 1860 Dronfield Son Dronfield
 Charles H. 1858 Dronfield Son Dronfield
 Charlotte 1843 Calow ——— Chesterfield
 Charlotte 1823 Staveley Dau. Staveley
 Edward 1812 Inkersall Straley Hd. Calow
 Edward 1852 Calow Son Calow
 Edward 1819 Staveley Hd. Chesterfield
 Edward 1847 Sandiacre Servant Risley
 Elizabeth 1843 Duckmanton Serv. Chstfld.
 Elizabeth 1846 Hasland Daughter Hasland
 Elizabeth 1815 Derby Sister Shottle
 Elizabeth 1809 Chesterfield Wife Staveley
 Eliz. '28 Grnhill. Wife Ecclesall Bierlow Yk.

Francis 1801 Staveley Head Staveley
 Frederick '54 {Derb.}Pauper Litchurch
 Hannah 1823 Duckmanton Wife Calow
 Hannah 1792 Morton Mo.-in-law Hasland
 Hannah 1833 Belper Wife Stretton
 Henry 1856 Calow Son Calow
 Henry 1857 Belper Son Stretton
 James 1824 Staveley Son Staveley
 James 1831 Draycott Head Wilne
 Jane 1846 Duckmanton Daughter Calow
 Jane 1860 Duckm. Dau. Sutton c.Duckm.
 John 1860 Calow Son Calow
 John 1855 Dronfield Son Dronfield
 John 1843 Spondon Lodger St Peter
 John 1854 Belper Son Stretton
 John '46 Duckm. Son Sutton c.Duckm.
 John 1810 Duckm. Hd. Worksop Notts.
 Joseph 1848 Calow Son Calow
 Joseph '33 Chaddes. Pris. St.Werburgh
 Joseph 1812 Staveley Head Staveley
 Joseph '40 Staveley Grandson Staveley
 Joseph 1791 Draycott Head Wilne
 Joseph 1818 Wilne Head Radford Notts.
 Joseph '41 Breedon Serv. Linton Staffs.
 Joseph A.1860 No.Wingfield ——— Stretton
 Mary 1844 Hasland Wife Calow
 Mary '51 Duckm. Dau. Sutton c.Duckm.
 Mary 1829 Kirk Ireton Wife Wilne
 Mary A.'50 Kirk Langley Visitor Staveley
 Mary Ann '46 Amberston Dau. Draycott
 Raymond 1848 Staveley Son Staveley
 Rebecca '27 Ripley Dau. Poplar Middsex.
 Robert 1821 Draycott Head Draycott
 Sam '49 Duckm. Son Sutton c.Duckm.
 Samuel '37 {Derb.}Board. Codnor-L. Notts.
 Sarah '25 Kirk Ireton Wife Sutton c.Duckm.
 Sarah '24 Mtick. Wife Newington St.M. Sur.
 Sarah Esther '55 Dckm. Dau. Sutton c.Duckm.
 Susanna '15 Brampton Mo.-law Eccl.Bierl.Yk.
 Thomas 1800 Stanton by Dale Head Belper
 Thomas 1846 Wirksworth Grandson Belper
 Thomas 1826 Staveley Head Dronfield
 Thomas '43 Smalley Appr. Markeaton
 William 1813 Dale Head Alfreton
 William '55 Wirksworth Grandson Belper
 William 1838 Staveley Head Calow
 William 1850 Calow Son Calow
 William 1857 Draycott Son Draycott
 William 1816 Staveley Head Hasland
 William 1832 Wirksworth Head Stretton
 William '14 Duckm.Hd. Sutton c.Duckm.
 Wm. '08 Chaddes. Boarder Codnor-L.Notts.

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parents for the third time with a second grandson. Reed James Rousseau born on April 4, 2005 at 8:40 am the son of Todd Yves Rousseau and Kerry Maher Rousseau also of Gainesville. He weighs 7 lbs. 9 oz and is 20 inches long and has dark hair and blue eyes. All the family gathered to wait his arrival and were able to see him a few seconds after arrival. His mother Kerry is fine and dad, Todd helped with the delivery.

Our Webmaster **Vance Wingfield** of Ft Worth, TX has been in and out of the hospital in the last few months. At this writing, he is back on his feet and hopefully stays that way.

Wilsie Wingfield Carr, of Belleair FL co-founder of the WFS has had some serious medical problems that included a major operation and was not able to come to Nashville for the meeting. She is much better now. Both Wilsie and husband Bob are sorry to have missed seeing everyone in Nashville.

Doris and Dennis Murphy of Vero Beach, FL returned from a sailing trip to the Seychelles in April. Doris made sure the couples activities did not conflict with her new directorship of the WFS.

My, how they grow up: Example: **Martha Ellen**, daughter of **Lynn and Martha Wingfield** of Ashland, VA



was just a tot when the WFS was started. Now look at her as a child and at 19 years of age.

WFS member and director, **Robert Ian Wingfield** and fiancée Alison Angelina Moise of London, England will be married on Saturday August 6 at St. Giles Church, Camberwell, London. It will be a formal wedding in morning dress with about 75 guests in attendance. After the wedding they will board a 'Clipper' for a champagne reception as it sails down the Thames River to

Greenwich. Then walk to the Old Royal Naval College (both his father and grandfather were Naval officers) for their 'wedding breakfast' to be held in the Painted Hall (built on the 17th century ruins of a Tudor Palace. An evening reception will be held in the King William Room with 150 guests expected. On Monday August 8, the couple will fly away for their honeymoon on Zanzibar off the coast of East Africa looking for locations on the island to scuba dive. There is a naval theme to the wedding because his father and grandfather both fought in wars for England and naval tradition is very strong in his family.

Robert Ian now graciously issues an invitation: Any member of the WFS that happens to be in London on August 6, 2005, if they will contact Ian, will be invited to the wedding service and evening reception. His contact is in the WFS roster.

After the Nashville meeting, **Wally and Ruth Goodman** of Arlington, TX, drove through several counties in Ohio, and West Virginia to visit some special cemeteries. They were successful in finding the tombstone of Ruth's gggrandfather who died over 100 years ago. They also located many of her ancestors in 6 other cemeteries. Ruth said her cousin, who they visited thought she and Wally had lost their minds. Obviously they are not true genealogists.

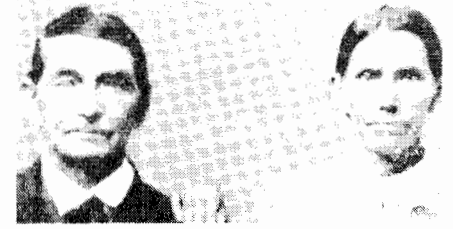
Member **John Wingfield** of Umatilla, FL reported that in the local paper, The Outpost, dated April 21, 2005 had a historical section called "It happened This Week in 1986". There was an article on a J. D. Wingfield on whose tee shirt was printed, "I saw Hallley's Comet in 1910 and 1986. The man in the picture was John's father.

Wingfield College Lowers Sales Price - again

The sale of the historic Wingfield College was first noted in the autumn 2004 newsletter. The selling price in U. S. dollars was originally \$2,275,000. In the spring newsletter the price had dropped to about \$2,000,000. A few weeks ago, we were notified there had been another drop, bringing the price to about \$1,800,000.

The details and brief history of the College were outlined in the first article.

WINGFIELD FACES FROM THE PAST



Photograph of Anderson Haywood Stulz and wife Cassandra Jane Wingfield Stulz. They resided in Henry Co., VA. at a place called Dyer's Store. Together they raised seven children. He had five by his first marriage, two by Cassandra Jane. She is the great granddaughter of Charles & Rachel (Joyner) Wingfield. She was born in 1832. The photo was taken about 1860.

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.

James Arthur Wingfield plus sons **Thomas & Nicholas** of Houston, B.C. Canada; **Daniel Wingfield** of Chelmsford, Essex England; **Elain Wingfield** of Prince George, B. C. Canada; **Michael and Brenda Wingfield**, plus son **Anthony** and daughter **Beverly** of Preturia, South Africa; **Ronald LeRoy Norvelle** & wife **Janice** of Tallahassee, FL; **Dee C. Heath** & wife **Kathleen**, son **Michael** and dau **Deborah** of Englishtown, NJ; **Albert Barton Wingfield** & wife **Marjorie Lee** of Ft Wayne, ID; **Matthew & Brenda Covella** of Redondo Beach, CA; **John Terry Wingfield, Jr.**, of Washington, DC; **Kerri and Will Rodeman, Jr.** plus son **Chase** and dau **Rose** of Hilliard, OH; **Ellen M. Oakley** of Lakeview, OH; **Patricia & Calvin Wesley Bristley, Jr.** of Fremont, OH and **Lillian Raven Ross** & son **Chasen William.** of Glendale, AZ.

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(Association), and then recruited and trained the choir; Arthur, as Secretary, assembled a powerful, rich committee under the chairmanship of cousin of the Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas, Lord Coleridge, Q.C., These sixteen "noblemen and gentlemen" included Lord Mounteagle, W.H. Gladstone, MP (Member of Parliament - who had the previous year been replaced as Prime Minister by Disraeli), Dr. Stainer (the Director of Music at St. Paul's Cathedral), and - as Treasurer - **Edward Rhys Wingfield**, 52, and a family friend of Wingfield's family, the South Kensington property developer Charles Freake (their fathers had been in the 2nd Regiment of the Life Guards together). Freake provided the large basement of his house for the 110-strong choir to rehearse). "Finance was not a problem".

Edward R. Wingfield, had in 1869 inherited a large estate at Barrington Park in Oxfordshire (near Burford, Glos) and much money, so retired from the 60th Rifles to manage his estates; and in 1871 had married Edith Wood, daughter of Canon Peter Almaric Wood. (Having lost his mother at 14 and his father at 16, Edward and his siblings had been raised at Bromham Hall near Bedford by their Aunt Elianore Rhys-Trevor, then in her mid-20s).

Despite Goldschmidt substituting clarinets for not only trumpets (owing to a lack of competent trumpeters) and also for the oboe d'amore (obsolete in England), and his adding violas in several numbers, and doubling the flutes, this very first public performance in England of Bach's Mass in B Minor, in St. James's Hall, London on April 26th 1876 (and repeated on May 8th) was a resounding success - and so resulted in the permanent formation of The Bach Choir - perhaps deservedly described today as "the world's finest independent choir in the world".

"Woodlands" Old Wingfield Home in Charlottesville, VA

Information provided by WFS member Betsy Hughes of Lithia, FL:

"Woodlands," named for its scenic location, is an elaborate old Virginia

homes still standing in all its glory. It is located just a few miles outside Charlottesville, not far from the University of Virginia. It was built in ca 1830 by Richard Woods Wingfield (Betsey Hughes' great-great uncle). It was then on a very large plot of land of some 800 to 1000 acres for farming and forest-



land. It has always been in the possession of the same Wingfield line. It was the residence of J. R. Wingfield III until he died about 2 years ago and is now the residence of J. R.'s wife Betty, and their son John Richard Wingfield. J. R. was Betsey Hughes' brother and Wing Hughes of the Wingfield Store his nephew.

Woodlands is a very large two storied house with many rooms including a total of 7 bedrooms upstairs and down, some have fireplaces. It formerly had an outside kitchen in the back with (probably) a covered walkway to a large dining room and butler's pantry that was added to the back part of the house in 1892 or 93. There is one room inside that has a solid brick wall.

At one time there were slave quarters nearby, but there are no signs of a building today. But there are ankle shackles, remnants of the Revolutionary war that confirms that Hessian soldiers were imprisoned near here. A short distance from "Woodlands" is a Revolutionary War barracks, now rebuilt into a home and still standing but not owned by Wingfields. During this war, some of the Hessian prisoners, confined near "Woodlands," and probably made the bricks used in the construction of the barracks.

The house was not wired for electricity until about 1920.

Across the street is the Wingfield family cemetery on a 1/2 acre of land. From this location is a scenic overlook of the "Woodlands" home and adjoining property. The cemetery is still being

used and maintained today. Family cemeteries were common in those days, especially in Virginia.

Much of the land has since been sold or given away, but "Woodlands" is still a large and very beautiful estate property, 175 years later.

CASTLE CONNECTIONS

The Wingfield Castle

The village of Wingfield was in medieval times the seat of one of the most powerful families in England, the de la Poles, Earls and Dukes of Suffolk. The story of the Wingfield Castle began in 1384 when Michael de La Pole obtained the Kings's leave to crenelate his masum mannern Wyngefeld " and enclose all the land belonging to the



estate. Michael fell in love with Catherine Wingfield, heiress of Sir John de Wingfield, favorite of the Black Prince. They met at Wingfield, married and made Wingfield Castle their home.

He was succeeded in 1389 by his son Michael who died in the Siege of Harfleur in 1415. Wingfield passed to the third Michael, Earl of Suffolk, who led his troops in the 100 Years' War against the French, who were inspired by Joan of Arc, and died at the Battle of Agincourt.

The history of Wingfield continued with William de la Pole who married Alice Chaucer (granddaughter of the famous poet Geoffrey Chancer) and was both Duke of Suffolk and a Knight of the Garter. . He commanded the English Army at the Siege of Orleans

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but later fell from grace and was captured and beheaded while trying to flee to Flanders.

The castle's history is rich and colorful and further descendents of the de la Pole family included John, second Duke of Suffolk, who married the sister of Edward IV, and was executed in 1513 by Henry VIII. Succeeded by his brother Richard de la Pole, known as the "White Rose," the de la Pole male line ended with Richard's death at the Battle of Pavia in 1525.

In 1503-1504 Wingfield Castle went to the Crown who gave the Castle and Manor House to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk and husband of Mary Rose, the favorite sister of Henry VIII.

Wingfield was passed on to Sir Henry Jerningham in 1544 who later became Vice Chamberlain. From 1619 the Castle passed through the hands of four different families finally being sold by Lord Berners in 1886 to the Adair family.

Throughout this traumatic period of English history, the owners of Wingfield constantly returned to the security and peaceful atmosphere of the Castle. Although the wall and moats are substantial, it was in fact built as an impressive home, not a fortress. It has altered little over the centuries.

National Geographic Praises John Smith

The June, 2005 issue of the National Geographic Magazine gave John Smith some historical acclaim. Headlined: "Four Centuries Ago a bold adventurer explored the bounty of Chesapeake Bay, helping to plant seeds of a new nation." Today we're still following in the wake of John Smith.

The article focused on one point, "While most of the upper class gentlemen rarely left the safety of the settlement, Smith was in his element catching massive sturgeon in nearby rivers or trading with the tribes for corn, meat and furs...." (Clipping sent by Allen Wingfield of Las Vegas, NV)

It was never a question of Smith not doing things. Certainly he did and some were creditable, but many historians report he lied and took credit for things he did not do.

WFS represented at Wingfield Church Rededication

WFS member Mary Neal, widow of Gervase Wingfield, and their daughter, Philippa Monckton, represented the



Philippa Monckton nee Wingfield & her mother Mary Neal, beside the tomb of Sir John Wingfield

WFS at a special service at St. Andrew's Church, Wingfield, Suffolk, England on April 24th. The service was to re-dedicate the roof and to mark the end of ten years of extensive repairs to the church

These were the most extensive repairs since the re-building and enlargement of the church carried out in and after 1361 by Dame Alianore Wingfield nee Glanville, widow of Sir John Wingfield, in accordance with his will. Sir John, the Chief of Staff of the famous Black Prince. The address was by the Bishop of Dunwich - a village near Wingfield.

"Oldest (Sculls) winner" of the "The Wingfields" Dies

by Jocelyn Wingfield

Linguist and war hero A. John Marsden - known to the British rowing fraternity as "A.J." - died in February 2004. Back in 1954-56 he used to teach me German at Eton. His grandfather and father had been famous rowers. In the war "A.J." had been on the famous Lofoten Islands raid on Norway (when a German ship was captured containing codes that played a crucial role in solving the Ultra codes), had been parachuted behind the Italian lines

in North Africa, and was later a lieutenant-colonel on Eisenhower's staff for D-Day - for which he trained as a pilot. He was decorated by the French and, with an American Bronze Star by Ike.

From 1951 every day after teaching, he trained for the Wingfield Sculls (four and a quarter miles), effectively the amateur sculling championship of England. He rowed 3,000 miles before he reckoned he was good enough and then competed five times: in 1952 to 1956. At his 5th attempt he won - at the ripe old age of 41.

Places Called Wingfield Wingfield Ave -

in Perth Australia

The sign shown is virtually like the many sign photos we get from members mostly in the U. S., but some from other far away places, like the one shown here, which is in Perth Australia. We thank each member for the photos



provided and in the past we have always used them. We still want to know about every Wingfield Street (Avenue, Road, Lane, etc.) but because of the visual similarity and everyone knows what a sign looks like, in the future we will just report the location and any appropriate history about the sign. If we are aware of who sent the information, he/she will be named. That will be easier and still let us let our members learn of the world extent of the Wingfield name.

Looks like Arizona for our 2006 meeting

We are planning our next meeting in Arizona. While nothing has been setup at this writing, exploratory work is being done. It will probably be the first week in June instead of late May as we usually schedule. Hotel prices drop dramatically as of June 1.

Personal Timeline You should have one!

Few people keep notes or records of their personal activities, events or medical conditions for the possible benefit or interest of family members, your doctors and ultimately descendants. If you do not, think about it, it may be a good idea to do so.

This is not suggesting a diary or journal, but rather simple notations that includes items such as; medical, employment, education, accomplishments, war involvement, awards, travel, memberships, humorous stories, special events, etc. all within a time frame. If you have a personal calendar, make a simple reference note here.

Many of you reading this will say that to do this is a major activity and will take a lot of time. If you plan, organize it properly, it will not.

Most persons can usually recall what they did for an immediate past year. So the end of the year, before you throw it out the past year's calendar (if you made notations thereon) you can use it as a reminder to update your notes for the previous year and in a few minutes you can thumb through it for reminders. List pertinent items with only essential details. Your total commentary for the entire year might be as little as one or two paragraphs.

Set up a file folder or disk by year, heading the document, along with your name "Personal Chronology" or "Timeline." To start the process, retroactively go back to your own birth year and start by including basic details. Your birth information would likely be the only entry for your first year. From then on, list by year the events or occurrences of which you can recall or have reference information. Starting your timeline notations later in life, in some earlier years you likely would have no entries at all. But, upon reaching school age, specifics will become more apparent. For example you could note the school attended, grade(s) and other recalled details. Also record personal medical conditions, as this may be of interest, as previously mentioned, to your local doctor(s) as well as to your descendants, and even theirs. Ideally, entries should also list accomplishments, memberships, travel, resi-

dence changes and even from time to time an elaboration of specific event(s), births, marriages, deaths or a historical occurrences (such as your first grandchild) that would tie in with your life activities, including of course war, natural disasters or special events.

If you have photographs that illustrate certain lifetime events, this is a great place for a tie-in.

This simple recording of your personal life time events is not as difficult nor as complicated as many might think. One annual update at the end of each year can be adequate. This article is suggesting you record your personal activities at least annually, probably in January as you open your new calendar. This is a good reminder as much pertinent information is probably already on your past calendar so review each of the 12 pages for your notes and transferring to your "Timeline."

The persons that will applaud you the most will be your descendants and sadly in many cases will not be able to personally thank you for the insight you gave them into their earlier family history.

To produce an informative, Interesting newsletter

Your editor needs more than just readers. The more members that get involved in personal communications the better will be the content. I need your cooperation and consider every member a reporter for the WFS Newsletter.

Whenever you see or hear of a Wingfield, Wingfield involvement or Wingfield related story, anywhere in the world, please tell me about it with the specific details. (When, where, how and why?). I prefer email as it is quick and should I have questions, I can ask them quickly, the same way. I love magazine and newspaper clippings too, but be sure I have the name of the publication and date. Hear it on TV? Also include the date and program. Many of you already contribute and when you do I will try to give you credit.

Sometimes, well-publicized stories will be picked up by more than one member. Fine that means you are listening. But, if I get several items from different members, I will recognize (all)

the supplying member's names and locations, UNLESS the particular article has already been laid out and the text cannot be changed. Good example is the article in the fall newsletter on the sale of the Wingfield College was received the first from Jocelyn Wingfield of Norfolk, England. After the article, text and photos had been placed on the master, I received the same information from Nick Hide, Robert Ian Wingfield, both of London and the college itself. It was too late to list their credits then in that issue. It is most unusually to get this many notifications for one item, however I caution you to never feel that someone else will send it in. I would rather have ten, than none.

On a more personal basis. We like the membership to know of what our members are doing, too. Our section "**Wingfields in Action**" keeps everyone abreast of what is going on with the members themselves. Please tell us with some details when you travel, of engagements, weddings, birth of children (an of course grandchildren), graduations, anniversaries, published writings, joined the military, new employment, promotions, accolades, elected to an office or other accomplishment.

To all of you that regularly contribute to our newsletter, I cannot thank you enough. To you that have not, please come aboard.

My deadline is usually a month before the issue is mailed. Any thing received after that date, is usually too late, but often may be used in the next newsletter.

Here are the newsletter deadlines: winter issue, November 15; spring, March 1st; summer, June 1 and fall, September 1st. Usually the mailing date is 30 days after the deadline. Why does it take so long between deadline and mailing? First it has to be composed and placed on a PageMaker master. It is proofed by 2 different persons. It goes to the printer and finally to the mailing people. Believe me, this all takes one month.

My address is in the roster or on the 3rd page of each newsletter under the newsletter banner.

Thank you all so very much. I look forward to hearing from each of you. Bob Carr, Editor