

ART. XI.—*The Winders of Lorton.* By. F. A. WINDER,  
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**D**URING the last three years many important evidences have been found relating to the above family, and to the branches descended from them, and I am pleased to be permitted to contribute this paper, having in view the desire, of chronicling what has already been accomplished, and also, of indicating what yet remains to be done, to complete the gathering in of many scattered reminiscences—first then :—

#### AS TO THE WINDER FAMILY OF MARYLAND.

With the assistance of good friends in the United States of America, a large historical Pedigree has been compiled and printed, (now being further added to and corrected), which certainly is a very comprehensive record of the *descendants* of John Winder, Planter and Commissioned Officer in the Colonial Army, of...Princess Anne, Somerset Co., Maryland—whose Will was found at the District Probate Court, proved 23rd Sept. 1698. In November, 1672, this John Winder of Somerset Co., Gent, proved Rights to 200 acres of land for transporting into that province, Thomas Quarteman, *Thomas Relfe*, William Walter, and Ann Boyden.†

Here it would be in place to mention that a *Thomas Relfe* of *Cockermouth*, married in 171½, Barbara dau. of

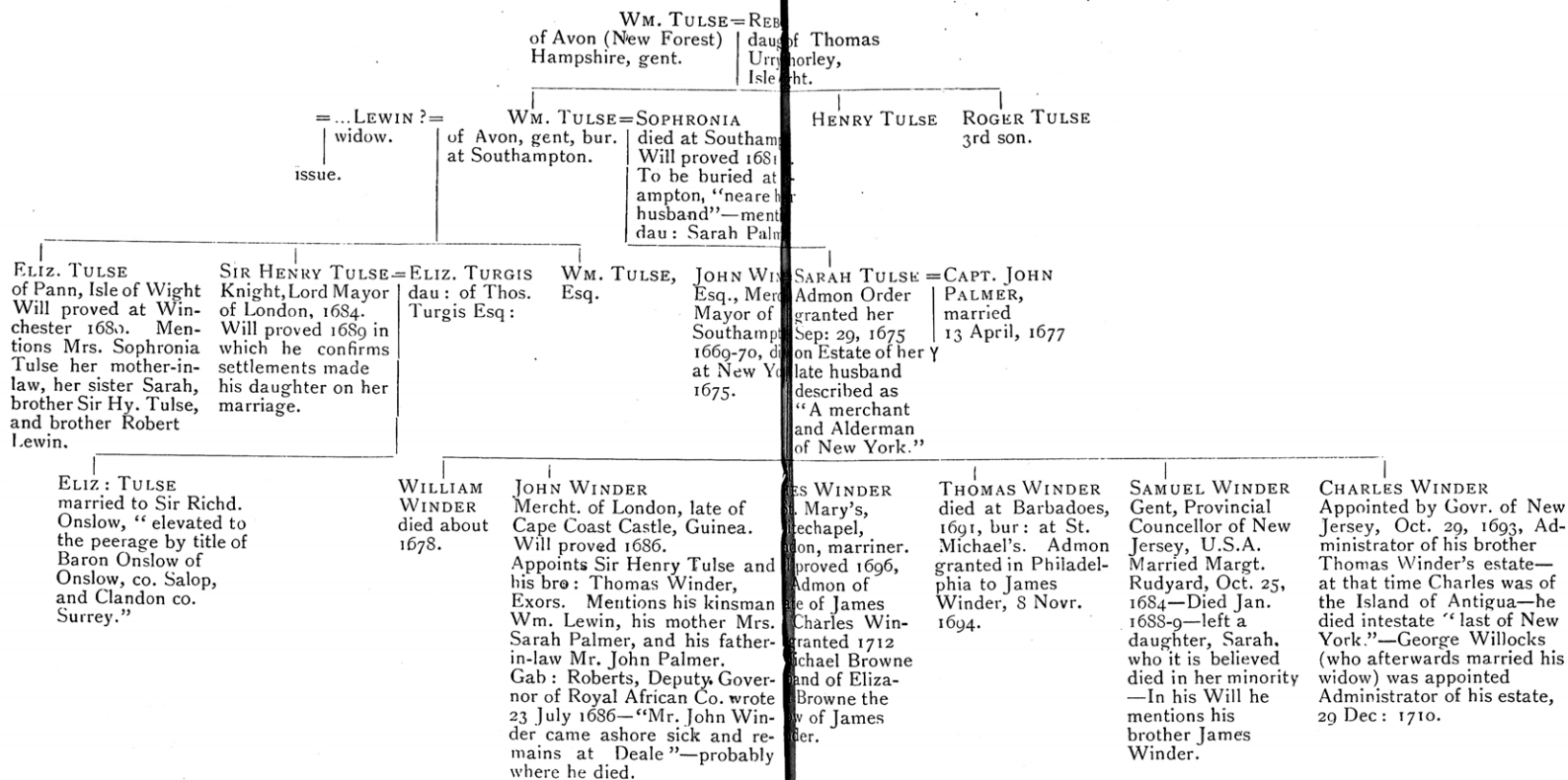
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\* For a previous paper on the Winders, see these *Transactions*, vol. xii, p. 439.

† Abstracted from the Records in the Land Office, Maryland, by Philip D. Laird, Esq., Commissioner, of Rockville, Maryland, and kindly sent me with many other evidences by R. Winder Johnson, Esq., of Philadelphia.

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## Pedigree of John Winder, Mayor of Southampton, 1669-70.



William Williams of Johnby Hall, whose sister Lettice married John Winder, Esq., Barrister-at-law (eldest son of John Winder, gent of Lorton, who died 1696),—this is the only clue associating this Maryland branch with the Lorton family, which as I believe, has yet been found.

#### THE BRANCHES IN IRELAND.

A family settled at Cork, of which Arthur Wellesley Winder, LL.D., is a member, descends from *Winder* of Stonehead, Wyersdale, Lancashire,—out of Exchequer Depositions, date about 1660, I gathered that: “One Wynder of Stonyhead, Wyersdale was killed in Queen Elizabeth’s time in the Border service against the Scotts.”

John Winder of Dearham, Cumberland, in his Will proved at Carlisle, 1663, mentions the children of his son *Peter*, in *Ireland*.—John Winder of Lucie Close, parish of Deane, Cumberland, gent, in his Will (at London) proved 1623, mentions his godson, son of Henry Fearon of Galwaye. The families bearing our name and resident now about Dublin may possibly be descended from this Dearham family.

#### JOHN WINDER MAYOR OF SOUTHAMPTON 1669-70.

I believe him to be descended from the Cumberland Stock, and as the appended Pedigree is an important one I have worked it out, in part, to shew the *Winder*, *Tulse*, and *Onslow* connection.

#### WINDER AND MUSGRAVE.

*Thomas Winder* of *St. Christopher’s, West Indies, Merchant*, made a Will which was proved (in P.C.C.) 15th June, 1704, by his “honoured mother” Elizabeth Winder. This member of the family I have not been able to identify yet with any pedigree, but it seems probable that he would be some relation to *Mrs. Anne Winder*, sister of  
 Thomas

Thomas Musgrave, Gent, who died in Antigua about November, 1699, and in whose Will\* is mentioned his loving sister Mrs. Anne Winder, his niece Mrs. Hartley, wife of Mr. —Hartley, Bookseller, of London, and Edward Musgrave, Esq., his “dear brother” of Westmorland.

Edward Musgrave† of Ashby, Westmorland, Esq., in his Will (proved in P.C.C., 17th June, 1700), mentions his only son Richard Musgrave and leaves him his demesne lands &c., in the said county with Tythe Barns at Allonby and West Newton in parish of Bromfield, Cumberland, and to his daughter Catherine an annuity, and also a gold ring with inscription “God’s providence is our inheritance,”—he desires his honoured and most faithful friends Sir Christopher Musgrave, Bart., and Sir Richard Musgrave of Haton, Bart., to take upon them the trust of seeing that his son (whom he leaves his Exor) is carefully educated and religiously brought up.

From the Westmorland “Feet of Fines” I find that:—  
“*Christopher Musgrave*, Knight, in 1702, disposes of Lands and Tenements lying in Appleby to Hugh Hugill and Marg<sup>t</sup> his wife for £60.”

*Richard Musgrave*, in 1703, purchases Lands and Manor of Asby Cotsford from William Johnson, Gent, for £360.

#### THE STEMMATA.

The following short abstracts and copies of documents add some important links to the chain of history, of the

\* Proved 20th December, 1700 (in P.C.C.) by Robert Hartley, Curator, lawfully assigned to Richard Musgrave, Armiger, a minor, son and exor. of Edward Musgrave, Armiger, deceased.

† I have not yet traced from which branch of the Musgrave family he descends. Altho’ it may be from *Cuthbert Musgrave*, who was granted by King Henry VIII, the office of Bailiwick of the town of Penrith by Letters Patent 7 March, 1536,—for we find Richard Dudley of Yenwyth, Westmorland, complaining (Exchequer Bill—Cumb: Eliz: No. 25) that Cuthbert Musgrave having by deed assigned him the said office in 1583-4—did, with his son Cuthbert Musgrave, John Atkinson of Penrith, and John Winder [of Penrith—Will proved 1593] enter into the said bailiwick, by force and arms and disseise him [Richard Dudley] of his office.

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“main lines” of the pedigree set out in my previous paper and published in the Society’s *Transactions* for the year 1892-3.

John Winder, gent, of Nether Lorton,  
was bur: at Lorton 21 Nov: 1609.

In a Chancery Bill, 4 April, 1612, *Mabel Winder* relates that she was the *relict* of *John Winder of Lorton*, Cumberland, gent, decd., and eldest daughter of Robert Grindell late of St. Beighes, in the said County, gent, deceased, and that Robert Grindell was seized of one messuage and 80 acres of land belonging and parcell of the manner or Lordshippe of St Beighes, at the Will of the Lords of the said manner, at whose death the said messuage, &c. came to her as eldest daughter and heir—but that one *Anne* Grindell during her life, and since her death, one Thomas Wyber[g] husband of the said *Anne* had got into their hands all the Deeds and Court Rowles concerning the said messuage.....and would not allow her to take the issues and profitts, and since then Henry Lord Bishop of Carlisle, Joseph Pennington, Henry Sandes, Henry Patrickson, Lancelot Fletcher, and — Antrobus, governors of the ffree school of St. Beighes had gotten into their hands the Deeds.....without which she cannot make good her claim—she then prays for a writte of sub-pœna against the Bishop of Carlisle.\*

#### WILL OF PETER WINDER OF LORTON GENT, 1651.†

I *Peter Winder* of Lorton, Cumberland, Gent., Sick in body but whole in minde, bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God—my body to be buried in the Church of Lorton—£30 to be paid within 20 days after 2nd Feb. 1652 to *Marke* ‘my sonne—To my eldest sonne *John Winder* one Feather bed—To my daughter *Susan Winder* Three score and ten pounds—To Margaret Birkett, my late servant £5—To John Fawcett, Gawen Grigg, Ellinor Thompson, and Elizabeth Herd, my late servants, to each 12 pence—Executrix and residuary legatee *Mabell Winder* my daughter.

Supervisors—*Wm. Winder* my brother, John Winder of Stangends and Cuthbert Peile of Nether Lorton.

Dated 10 Nov. 1651.

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\* Chancery Proceedings—Charles I, Bundle 126, No. 151,—at Public Record Office, London.

† Will deposited at Somerset House, London, P.C.C. Alchin. 297.

Witnesses

Witnesses—William Winder, Cuthbert Peill, John Fawcett.  
 Proved at Westminster 23 Nov. 1654, by the oath of Mabell, the daughter and sole executrix named in the will.

WILL OF MARK WINDER, GENT (YOUNGER SON OF  
 PETER WINDER, GENT) 1678.\*

*Marke Winder* of Casay foot in Naddule in Crosthwaite, Cumberland, Gentleman, by Will dated 7 October, 1678 (30th Charles ii) proved at Carlisle 28th Octr. 1681, recites an Indenture dated 2nd Octr. of the 7 year of Chas. 2nd's reign, and made between John Hodgson of ferneside, Cumberland, Yeoman of the 1st part, Jennet Hodgson of Casay foot spinister of the 2nd part, and Gawen Wren of Castlerigg Gentleman, and Robert Grave of High Row yeoman of the 3rd part, provides that in default of heirs of the body of said Jennet Hodgson the sd John Hodgson should pay to the Admor of the said Jennet £70, that the said Jennet was then dead without heirs, and that the Testator as *husband* of Jannet had taken administration of her goods, and as such was entitled to the £70, and by his Will bequeathed the same.

To his brother John Winder and and his sisters *Susan Irton*, and *Mabel Johnson* equally.

To his nephew *John Winder* 20/-

To his cousin *Samuel Winder* 10/-

To little *John Johnson* son of *Mabel* 5/-

} to buy rings.

To his said brother John and his sisters *Susan Irton* and *Mabel Johnson*, the rest of his goods and oppoints them executors.

Witnesses—Thomas Lamplugh, Chas. Saule.

WILL OF JOHN WINDER ESQ. (ELDEST SON AND HEIR OF  
 JOHN WINDER, GENT, OF LORTON) 1699-1700.†

I, *John Winder*, of Grayes Inne, in Co. Mid'sex, Esqr., . . . calling to minde the uncertainty of this life, make my last Will as follows:—My soul and spirit into hands of Almighty God, my heavenly Father, by whom of His mercy and only Grace I trust to be saved and reced. into eternall rest . . . thro Jesus Christ. My debts to be truely paid. To my dear wife I give an annuity or rent charge of £80 out of the Manor and Lordship of Dufton in Co. Westmorland, to receive the same during the natural life of *Mary*

\* Will at Carlisle Probate Registry.

† Will deposited at Prerogative Court, York.

*Winder,*

*Winder*, my dear *mother*, and then to cease. Further, I give my said dear wife an annuity of £60 out of the said Manor, clear of taxes, issues, and reprises, for the terme of 99 years, if she, my dear wife, shall so long live, from and immediatly after death of my mother, upon condition nevertheless that my said wife claime noe dower or thirds in my parts of the said Mannor of Dufton. I charge the said Manor with £1,000 to be paid to my daughter Mary, six months after marriage, and with £10 per annum until eleven years old; then £20 per annum until 14 years; and then £30 per annum until 17; and £50 per annum until marriage, and if she marry without consent and approbation of her mother if she be living, or if she be dead, without consent of overseers hereinafter named, then to have £500. I give to my son William Winder,\* and his heirs and assigns for ever, the said Manor and Lordship of Dufton, and the advowson of the Church of Dufton, subject to the charges herein named, provided always . . . that the Smelt Mill, Lead Mines, and Royalties within the Manor shall not be lyable to any charges aforesaid, and I devise the said Smelt Mill and Lead Mines, and all other Mines of what kinde soever in the said manor to my said dear wife, and to my Brother *Samuell Winder* their exors. and assigns for for terme of 22 years from my death, with liberty to break ground, digg, search or otherwise worke and winn the same & to lease and demise same for the best and most rent or duety that can be got to such persons as will effectually worke them, in trust nevertheless and for sole benefit of my son William Winder. To my son William I give all my *books, manuscripts, and mapps*, and my third part of the lead workes in Dufton Fell, in partnership with Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Barugh [Barrow?]. Unto dear wife all my plate, linning, and household stuffe. To my servant, Wilfrid Herbert, £10, and my wearing apparell. I devise to my said dear wife the tuition of my son and daughter, so long as my said wife continues unmarried and I appoint her executrix, and my Brother *Samuell & Jonathan Winder* & my mother *Williams* and aunt Dorothy Halton,† to be overseers,

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\* In Greystoke Register is the following:—"Oct. 1690, born at Johnby Hall in Greystoke Parrish, and the sixteenth Day Baptised *Williams* the son of Mr. John Winder of Lorton (a counsellor at Law)"

† Dorothy Halton (daughter of Miles Halton, Esq., of Greenthwaite Hall, in Greystoke) was of Johnby Hall, died 28th June, 1719—buried at Graystoke, 1st July—By Will, 13 Apl. 1715—she bequeathed the Interest of £20 to be paid the schoolmaster there for teaching poor children of Johnby, and also the interest of £20 to poor of Greystoke and Johnby—(from *The Reliquary*, Jewitt, Octr. 1864, vol. v.)

NOTE.—To the late Rev. Thomas Lees, Vicar of Wreay, near Carlisle, I am indebted for the information that:—"William Williams married in 1666 Barbara Halton, who was sister of Dorothy above mentioned. The Williams family migrated to Cumberland from Glamorganshire."

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and to everyone of them a gold ring, worth 30s., to wear in remembrance of me, desiring that they will give my dear wife and children their advice and assistance. In witness whereof I sign my name, sett my seal 22nd July, 1699, in presence of *Humphrey Chetham*, Peter Fawcett, Henry Clough, Wilfr. Herbert. Proved 6th January, 1699-1700 at York, by the Oath of Lettice Winder,\* widow, the relict and sole executrix.

## DISPUTE AS TO PROPERTY IN PAPCASTLE.†

It appears from a dispute with John Watson of Papcastle that *John Winder of Lorton Esq.*, was interested in a customary messuage and tenement situated in Papcastle and held of Robert Browne Esq., as Lord thereof—for the lives of John Winder *the elder* of Lorton, Esq., dec<sup>d</sup>. and Mary his then wife—who was very aged in 1696, the date of the Chancery suit.

## THE CONSULSHIP OF BARCELONA.

## SAMUEL WINDER'S LETTER TO LORD ALBEMARLE. ‡

My Lord.

I most humbly beg leave to acquaint your Lordship that before the departure of my nephew *Wms. Winder* he absolutely promised and assured me over and over that [he] would not Resign his Consulship any otherwise than under favour and protection of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle to my son *John* and which I have very good reason to believe he'll be Inflexible in, he having no other view therein, but that his kinsman should succeed him in all his business, for shou'd the p'sent Consul die w<sup>th</sup>out your admittance of one of the same Family, our Demands on the Court of Spain wou'd vastly suffer (if not be entirely lost) for want of due and proper sollicitation in the same channel; and I hope my son's Behaviour and character in Life has been such, that His Grace will think him a proper Person for such a station, and will Indulge the family with his favour, who have been great sufferers, particularly myself during ye course of upwards of Forty years Trading to ye *Port of Barcelona* and which I

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\* And also the entry:—"Feb. 7th, 1713-4 Buryed Mrs. Lettice Williams of Johnby Hall."

† Chancery Proceedings, Bridges 195.

‡ At Public Record Office. Domestic State Papers. Geo. ii, Bundle 29. Part for Feb: No. 6.



am very ready to demonstrate. I shall not at p'sent Intrude farther on your Lordship's patience save then with great submission to beg your Lordship's Interest and good offices in this affair, which ever will be acknowledging to him who has ye Honour to be with the greatest Respect and obligation.

My Lord

Your Lordships most

[To Lord Albemarle]

Humble and most obedient servant.

[Sign<sup>d</sup>] Samuel Winder.

Mark Lane [London]

y<sup>e</sup> 5 Feb<sup>y</sup>. 1732/3.

SAMUEL WINDER, MERCHANT, PURCHASES PROPERTY  
IN MARK LANE, LONDON, 1705.\*

Samuel Winder of London, Merchant,‡ purchases for £240 one eighth part share of all that messuage or tenement, outhouses, cellars, yards, garnens.....in *Mark Lane*, in Parish of St. Olive, Hart St., and Allhallows, Barking, London, from Elizabeth Hartopp, widow of Thomas Hartop of London, Merchant, and Peter Hartop his son and heir—John Adams being also a party to the agreement—10, July, 1706.

Abraham Beake of London, Merchant, in his Will proved October 1710, mentions his Kinsman and Godson Beake Winder son of his niece Elizabeth Winder (wife of Samuel Winder), and leaves Beake Winder and his brothers and sisters considerable sums of money (£300 each, not including annuities).

JONATHAN WINDER, MERCHANT, PURCHASES PROPERTY  
IN ALDENHAM, HERTFORD, 1709. †

Jonathan Winder of London, Merchant,‡ purchases for £2,350, the manor lordship of Newberries al<sup>s</sup> Bones Bushes in Co. Hertford with all houses.....meadows.....feeding rents, Courts leet.....belonging lying and being in parish of Aldenham containing 13 acres.....&c..... [fully recited] from Edward Brisco of Newberryes, Esquire—John Delaet of London, Gent, Charlwood Lanton of the Middle Temple, Esquire, and John Travers of London, Merchant, being parties to the Agreement—30 April, 1709.

\* Public Record Office, London, Close Roll—5 Ann—1st Part.

† Close Roll—8th Ann—Part 4, No. 12.

‡ A son of John Winder, gent, of Lorton, who died 1696.

## WILLIAMS WINDER, ESQ., CONSUL AT BARCELONA.

Translation of the King of Spain's approval of his appointment, 1728.

\* Whereas William Winder Esqr., of the English Nation, has represented to me, that the Most Serene King of Great Britain has lately appointed or named him Consul of his Nation in Barcelona, as appears by the Original Patent, of the Fourteenth of February of this present year, which he has delivered, beseeching me that I would be pleased to approve of the said Appointment; and I being pleased to condescend thereto do therefore command the Captain General, that now is or shall be, of the Principality of Catalonia, the Governor of Barcelona, and the Judges and Justices, whom the Execution of this my Cedula may any ways concern, that they admit him to the use and Exercise of his employ, by which he is not empowered to exercise any Judicial Act, suffering him only to interpose his arbitrage in the Controversys that shall happen between Merchants and Masters of Ships, or between Masters and Sailors, in order to compose them, conformably to which I will and command that he be admitted to the use and Exercise of his Employ, and that he be suffered to raise and receive the Rights and Emoluments belonging to him by reason of his being such Consul, and that he enjoy all the Exemptions Prerogatives and Libertys which the Consuls his Predecessors have enjoyed without laying any Impediment thereon; and I give him power by virtue of what is contained in his Patent, to name Substitutes in the Places of the Dependency of the said Consulship, where he cannot reside personally, provided that those he shall name be natural Subjects of Great Britain, and only in those Districts where it shall appear that they have been such heretofore in the time of the Government of Charles the Second my Uncle (who is with God) and provided that the appointments he shall make and shall be presented, be Judicial, and that the Vice-Consuls or Substitutes make it appear that they have the same requisites as the said William Winder the proprietary Consul, and that they serve on his Account and Risque, and sollicite and precisely take out a Royal Cedula of my Approbation to enable them to execute their Offices, without which they shall not be admitted to the Use and Exercise of them, for such is my Will. Given at Madrid the 29th of May, 1728.

(LS) I the King,

Juan Baptista de Orendayn.

[Endorsed] Translation of the King of Spain's Cedula of approbation of Mr. Winder's Patent as Consul at Barcelona.

R<sup>wth</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Keene's  $\frac{1}{2}$  June 1725.

\* B.M. Add MS Translation, 32756, f. 264.

## ADDENDA.

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As the following Will seems to supply the link connecting the "Lorton" family to "branches" which settled at Winkfield and Bray, in Berks, I subjoin a short abstract—(Oxford Wills, series 2, vol. 1, fo. 387—at Somerset House).

14 Feb: 1609—I Peter Winder, curate & minister of Whitchurch, Oxford—make my Will—Give to Poor of Winfell (Cumberland) where I was born 10/—To Lorton School, 40/—To Peter Wilkin-son my sister's son, born in Looswater £10—To Joan Deny my sister's youngest daughter £12, to Isabell £5...To Robert Winder, son of my brother Mathew £5—To Cuthbert\* my brother's son £3... To Peter Winder my cousin, who is apprenticed to Rich<sup>d</sup>. Whetstone, £10—Both my brethren dwell in Cumberland.

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\* Probably Cuthbert Winder, Vicar of Wingfield.